

Boston Pops' Arthur Fiedler, 84, Dead

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Pops Maestro Arthur Fiedler died today in his home. He was 84.

Fiedler, the white-haired conductor familiar to millions of Americans, was found sprawled in the bedroom of his home at 7:30 a.m. by his wife. He had been in ill health for some time. The popular Fiedler had a rare combination of talent. He was a serious musician who spiced his classical talent with a dose of his craft.

One of the most familiar scenes in American music was Fiedler and the Pops playing their famous July 4th outdoor concert on the Boston Esplanade — Fiedler's band leading the soaring music while a barrage of fireworks exploded in a canopy overhead. Only six days ago, because of his ill health, Fiedler had missed the first Independence Day concert since he began it 50 years ago.

Fiedler also recorded an album of tunes for people unfamiliar with 18th and 19th century music entitled "Classical Music for People who Hate Classical Music."

"A Strauss waltz is as good a thing of its own kind as a Beethoven symphony," said Fiedler. "It's nice to eat a good chunk of beef, but you might want a slice of light dessert too."

The Pops has sold more records than any other orchestra in the country. Fiedler's discovery of an almost forgotten piece by Jacob Gade called "Jalousie" was recorded by the Pops and sold over a million records.

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Charge Man In Death Of Geneva Cyclist

BY SHARON CARRASCO
Herald Staff Writer

Described as a "little mouse of a guy when he's sober," a 58-year-old Sanford man has been charged with manslaughter while intoxicated in connection with the automobile-motorcycle collision on June 9 that left a Geneva teen-ager dead.

Burton Aaron McMillan, of 2611 Hiawatha Ave., Sanford, was arrested Monday while working at a Sanford body shop by Trooper R.W. Lovering of the Florida Highway Patrol assisted by Deputy Randy Sullivan.

McMillan was charged with manslaughter for operating an automobile while intoxicated on June 9, almost a full month after the accident, Lovering said. The time lapse was due to the "extensive investigation" conducted by the state attorney's office, he said.

McMillan, a widower, had been employed at the American Auto Sales as an auto body and paint worker when he was arrested, said Terry Knoll, spokesman for the body shop. He worked three months for the shop located at 3851 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford.

"When he was sober, he was real quiet—just like a normal 58-year-old man," Knoll said. "I guess he only weighed about 65 pounds and was barely five feet tall. But when he wasn't sober, he was argumentative."

Knoll said McMillan did "excellent" work at the body shop. When McMillan did some work on his car, Knoll said he paid him extra "because he did such a good job on it."

Knoll, who says he was present when McMillan was arrested, said McMillan usually drank when he was idle.

"He's not the one who's going to run right to the liquor store. If he had idle time, he'd buy some wine," Knoll said. "But you just can't keep him working 24 hours a day."

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Schaal Dies At 76; Sanford Historian

BY JIM HAYNES
Herald Staff Writer

James Peter Schaal died Monday. He was known as "Fete" to the people in Central Florida, best recalled by longtime Sanford residents as a friend to sports, author of three books on the history of Sanford and a staunch civic-minded citizen.

Peter Schaal, to many, was more than a sportsman, historian and citizen of good standing. He was more than a former sports editor of the Sanford Herald, editor of the Orlando Morning Star, Winter Haven Chamber of Commerce director and advertising director for Silver Springs.

More, even, than a good father and husband.

He treated everyone with equal respect. Schaal was born when he died of cancer, and it was a full 76 years.

"That's what I told him just before he died," said his wife, June, this morning. "He had been ill for some time, and by the time death came, it was a very happy event. That's the way he felt, and that's the way I felt."

He also is survived by daughters Mrs. Sandra Hinson, Mrs. Allison Rogers and Mrs. Melanie Hirsch, all of Orlando.

Pete moved to Sanford in 1912, and was active in the next 24 years in various business and sports ventures. He was the first statistician for the old Florida State League,

and a longtime booster of the Seminole High athletic program. He initiated, at his own cost, a trophy for the most valuable football player each fall at Seminole High.

Don Reynolds, Seminole principal, said the award would continue annually in Schaal's name.

Schaal operated the Orlando Advertising Agency for the last 25 years.

"One thing I will share with those who know Pete," said his widow, "is that he was very proud of having the No. 2 press card issued by The Sporting News. I guess he hadn't used it in a long time, and last summer he went to San Francisco and took his grandson to a baseball game. He didn't know if he could get in with it, but they just whisked him right in at Candlestick Park."

Schaal was born in Hastings, Minn. His two published books detail the history of Sanford — one from 1912-1935 and the other from 1936-1945. His third book is finished but he did not have it published because of the rising costs of publication.

Schaal served as Herald sports editor and news editor from 1930-35 and moved to the Orlando newspaper in 1936. From 1938 to 1941 he was with the chamber of commerce in Winter Haven and served Silver Springs from 1941-1953.

There will be no funeral arrangements, because it was Pete's wish to be cremated.

JAMES PETER SCHAAL
...photograph taken in 1957

Seminole County In Quandary Over Psychologist-Licensing

BY BRAD PARDON
Herald Staff Writer

Although state officials say it is now up to the individual counties to apply restrictions to the licensing of psychologists, the matter is not considered an "urgent priority" by Seminole County Commission Chairman Bob French.

"It does not seem a major concern to me," French said.

Kirchoff said he thought the state should have decided that psychiatry, psychology and other mental health professions were all the same sort of thing.

"They left the licensing of psychiatry up to the counties, I suppose now they're doing the same thing with psychologists," he said.

Seminole County still is refusing to issue any licenses

of the practice of psychology within the county.

"Until we receive some guidelines from somewhere, we're on stand-by," said Curtis Dunaway, supervisor of the occupational licensing office. "I expect the county will be the one to issue guidelines since the state now seems completely out of it."

Dunaway said the influx of calls from people wanting the licenses seemed to have been stemmed. Most of the calls coming in today, he said, were return calls from people who were refused licenses yesterday.

The problem arose when the state legislature allowed its Psychology Board of Examiners to expire July 1. The state board, which was responsible for administering a

state psychology examination, had been criticized for not allowing some qualified persons to be licensed. Some other licensing boards also were particularly that which licenses landscape architects, but only the psychology board was dropped.

Stephanie Blount, secretary of the now-defunct board, said yesterday it now apparently is up to the counties to regulate the psychology profession.

The Florida Association for the Advancement of Psychology has filed suit in DuDe County Circuit Court for an injunction to halt all sales of licenses in the state. More than 200 psychology licenses reportedly have been sold since the law expired July 1.

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Auto Flea Market Proposed At Drive-In For Sanford

BY BRAD PARDON
Herald Staff Writer

Frustrated by the aggravations of trying to find a suitable second-hand car, a Sanford family has decided to open its own used car business.

"The idea started when I was trying to buy a used car and drove all over the place wasting a lot of time and gas," Diana Jarrett told Sanford city commissioners Monday night while asking for an occupational license.

Miss Jarrett said she was speaking on behalf of herself, her brother Charles, her mother Lucille and her sister-in-law Ruth in seeking the license.

What the Jarretts are proposing is an automotive flea market.

The family plans to use the space at the Movieland Drive-in on Highway 17-92 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays and attract individual buyers and sellers of used cars.

buyers would pay \$1 admission. The Movieland lot has spaces for 518 autos on the 12-acre site, Miss Jarrett said.

"Somewhat perplexed as to what category of license the business would come under, the commission agreed to grant a temporary operators permit to the Jarretts. The family pay \$100 for a trial period until Oct. 31. At that time, the license will be reviewed, commissioners said.

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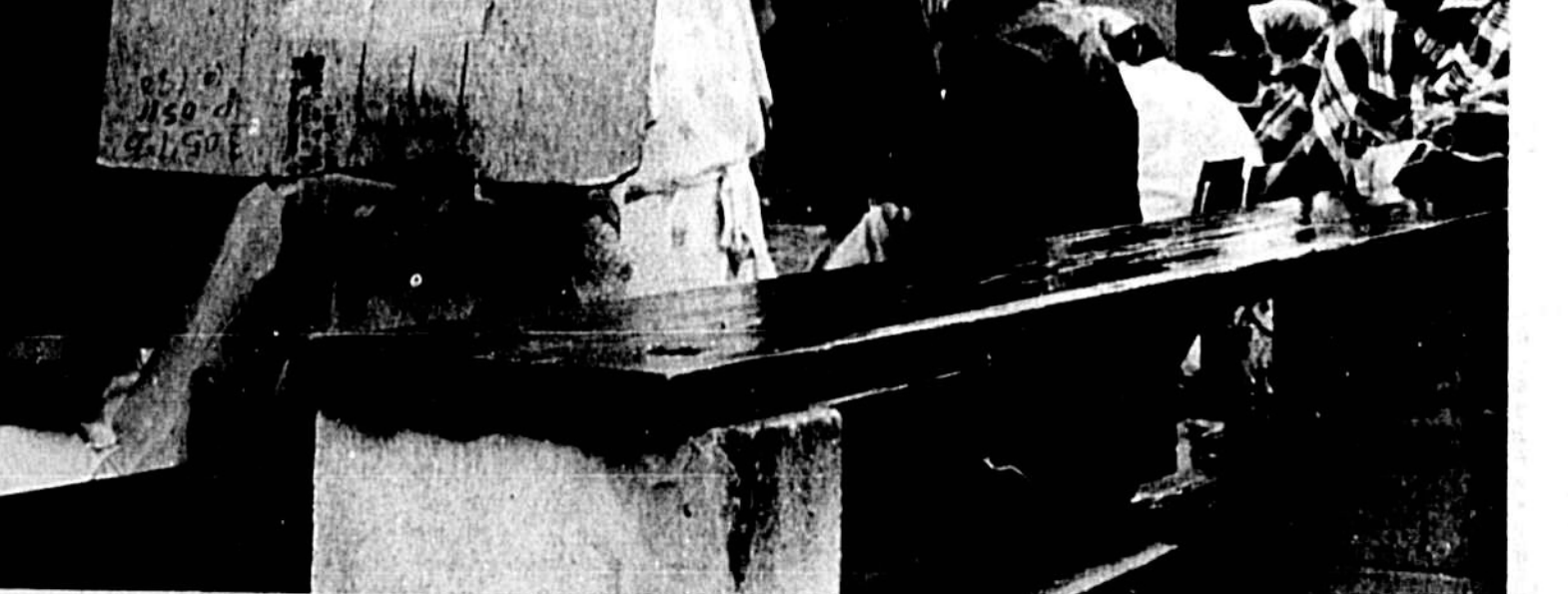
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LOYAL FANS
You may not be able to see her, but there's a woman underneath all that cardboard. She was one of many Sanford Little League fans who sat through the rainfall to cheer on the locals in the state tournament. The Sanford and Paola teams had a rough evening. Action continues tonight at Fort Mellon Park. The story on Monday's action and photos, page 5A.

3 Tests Suggested On Cholesterol

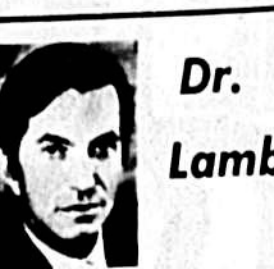
DEAR DR. LAMB — I have high cholesterol. It's 299. My doctor said no cholesterol food and come back in three months. I eat no eggs, butter, bacon or pork and very little milk — only in cooking — and very little ice cream. I went back and the cholesterol was up 40 points. What do you suggest? Incidentally, I'm 71 years old.

DEAR READER — Cholesterol tests fluctuate from one determination to the next. That's why we often advise having at least three before deciding what the person's cholesterol level usually is. Stress alone can cause some people's cholesterol level to go up.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 1-3 to give you the general dietary principles for a low-fat low-cholesterol diet. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with along, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. As you see from it, there are quite a few more things you need to do than you may have tried.

The first important point with any of the dietary programs to lower cholesterol is to reduce your total calories intake. If a person is overweight, meaning this issue can send 50 cents with along, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. As you see from it, there are quite a few more things you need to do than you may have tried.

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or cholesterol intake. The same applies to using uncreamed (low-fat) cottage cheese.

I don't know whether you're overweight or not but I would suggest that you start a daily walking program to help improve your physical activity. Follow a diet that helps eliminate your obesity if you are, eliminate the cholesterol, fats, and particularly the saturated fats, in your diet.

Some doctors don't worry very much about the cholesterol level of a 65 year of age. I think that's a mistake. If you can adjust a person's cholesterol to the lower level, regardless of his age, he often does a little better. It's rarely too late to try to do something useful for people.

Many people don't realize that the amount of fat in your diet influences how much cholesterol is absorbed into your bloodstream. The fat in the mixed food bolus in your small intestine facilitates absorption of cholesterol. Even if you don't have any cholesterol in your food, it's formed by your liver and is passed with bile into your small intestine. That cholesterol which your own body makes is then absorbed much more readily if you happen to be eating a lot of fat in your food.

Now in some cases the cholesterol is just not going to budge with dietary measures. After a truly satisfactory effort has been made by both the physician and the patient and it still stays up, then there are some medicines which can help.

HOROSCOPE

BY BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, July 10, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY

July 10
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep your own counsel today. You don't like it when other people interfere with your decisions-making, so why should they like it when you do it to them?
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your worst enemy will be yourself today, because you're likely to be short on patience and long on temper. Relax. Don't take everything so seriously. Find out for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 480, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10018. Be sure to specify birth time.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) When things start getting expensive, it's a mistake to go along with people just because you feel caught up in the action. Back out.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Competition is extra-tough today. If you're going after anything big, don't underestimate the opposition. Be prepared to battle hard.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's good to try hard, but sometimes when we want something too badly we actually stifle our natural abilities by overanalyzing and overreacting. Stay calm.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to tone down your intensity today or two today. If you push too hard you could com-

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Skylab Watch Continues, Demise Expected Wednesday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency today narrowed the probable time frame for Skylab's fiery death plunge to a 12½-hour period centered on midday Wednesday. But where on Earth it will land, nobody knows.

In the extremely unlikely event the agency's projection is right on the button — 12:00 p.m. EDT — the abandoned space station would plummet back to Earth somewhere over the South Atlantic Ocean west of Africa. Debris would scatter along the vast empty reaches of the South Indian Ocean.

But because it is impossible to predict the precise time of Skylab's demise — there are too many variables and that's why the space agency says it's give or take 6½ hours — the band of uncertainty over exactly where the debris will hit still stretches several times around the globe.

Begin, Sadat Meet In Egypt

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (UPI) — Egyptian and Israeli sources agree the thorny issue of Palestinian autonomy was a key element at today's summit between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

The summit, the third since the two leaders signed a peace treaty in March, comes in a climate improved by a U.S.-sponsored compromise that ended a six-week stalemate in the negotiations on the autonomy issue.

Begin and Sadat will hold two rounds of talks tonight and Wednesday morning. The Israeli leader also will visit a synagogue for afternoon prayers and do some sight-seeing during the 48-hour visit spread over three days.

Guerrillas Attack Managua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Intercepted Sandinista guerrilla radio said the rebels have launched a general attack from all sides on Managua, Anastasio Somoza's last bastion defended by 5,000 national guardsmen.

Washington, bracing for a possible "breakdown of public order," Monday placed three planes and two helicopters on alert to evacuate U.S. Embassy personnel and other citizens from the war-torn nation.

An U.S. Air Force transport and two helicopters were posted to Liberia, Costa Rica, and just south of the Nicaraguan border, an embassy spokesman said. The State Department said another two planes were being held in Panama.

Italy Faces Power Struggle

ROME (UPI) — Italy's first Socialist premier-designate Bettino Craxi today faced power struggle with the dominant Christian Democrats in attempting to put together a parliamentary majority.

Craxi, 45, must seek the support of the Christian Democrat Party, but he embittered its hierarchy last week in vetoing the bid of caretaker Premier Ciriaco DeMittino, the Christian Democrat leader, to form another government.

President Sandro Pertini called on Craxi Monday to try and form Italy's 42nd government since the wartime fall of fascism. He accepted "with reserve."

General Defies Quit Order

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — An elite, black-clad guard loyal to rebel Brig. Gen. Amir Rahimi was shot today by unidentified gunmen near the Tehran army base where the general and 7,000 loyal troops are holed up, the general said.

The shooting followed a defense ministry order dismissing Rahimi as military police commander late Monday, soon after Rahimi told reporters he had uncovered a "plot" by senior army officers to provoke a confrontation within the armed forces and discredit the government.

Rahimi showed up today at the Khomeini formerly Jamshidh garrison and vowed he would quit and declared his 7,000 armed troops backed him "100 percent."

Hope Returns From China

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Comedian Bob Hope returned Monday from making the first American comedy show in Communist China, praising Chinese friendliness but loaded with one-liners about surveillance, censorship and Chinese laundry.

"Their laundry is so efficient they washed my clothes while I was still wearing them," Hope quipped. Some of his jokes were killed by censors, he said, including jokes at the "Gang of Four" and the Chinese foreign relations department.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Table with columns for SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, ADMISSIONS, BIRTHS, DISCHARGES, and DEPARTURES. Lists names of patients and their conditions.

Evening Herald (USPS 481-280)

Tuesday, July 10, 1979—Vol. 71, No. 278. Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Sanford Herald, Inc., 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771. Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771.

Sanford Woman Assaulted At Her Home

A 25-year-old Sanford woman told police she was raped early Monday morning at her west side home. The woman said she was asleep in her living room when a man assaulted her, according to police. The couple scuffled and the assailant fled out the rear door, police said.

Police investigating the scene said the man apparently gained entry to the woman's home through a torn screen on the unlit front door.

CASH STOLEN
A burglar who police say may have been locked in a restaurant after closing hours stole more than \$100 in cash and coins Monday night.

FIGHT LEADS TO ARREST
Police said there were no indications of forced entry at Jillies Restaurant at 2700 S. Sanford Ave., suggesting a thief may have hidden in the restaurant until it was closed before stealing a roll of quarters and bills.

A 54-year-old dancer for a local topless lounge was arrested early Monday morning for fighting with another woman, according to Casselberry police.

Sherry Lynn Jones of S. Orlando Ave., Maitland, was charged Monday morning with resisting arrest with violence. She was transported to the Seminole County Jail where she was placed on an initial bond of \$3,400.

According to police, Ms. Jones, who stands five foot five inches tall and weighs 147 pounds, was fighting with a woman behind the bar.

Action Reports

★ Fires
★ Courts
★ Police Beat

ABC Drive-In Liquor Store on U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood. A crowd of about 50 people had gathered to watch the fight, police say.

Police attempted to arrest her, Ms. Jones attempted to flee and was subdued by two Casselberry police officers. Ms. Jones was hit one officer in his side during the struggle, police say.

Ms. Jones works as a dancer for Circus-Circus, a topless lounge in Fern Park.

ROBBERY
A 28-year-old Longwood man was robbed at gunpoint early Monday morning in the parking lot of a department store in Altamonte Springs, according to Seminole County deputies.

Thomas W. Yang of 118 Habersham Drive, Longwood, told deputies the robbery occurred after he left the Albertson store on

State Road 434 about 2:15 a.m. Monday. As Yang reached his car in the Albertson parking lot, a black man who was parked next to Yang's car pulled a double-barrel shotgun from the window, Yang said.

Pointing the gun at Yang, the man, who Yang said looked about 16 years-old with a short black afro haircut, said he wanted Yang's money, Yang told deputies. Yang handed \$20 to the man, who fled the parking lot in a Chevy, going south on Montgomery Road, Yang said.

A 16 or 17-year-old black woman and a small dog were the only passengers in the robber's car, Yang said.

VANDALISM
Vandals targeted an unoccupied home in the Sweetwater Oaks subdivision, just west of Longwood, and caused an unestimated amount of damage, according to Seminole County deputies.

Jackie McCoy, real estate agent, told deputies she discovered the damage Sunday when she went to check on the home at 204 Smokerie Blvd.

Someone had poured black paint over the carpets of seven different rooms, cut up the linoleum floors in the kitchen, bedrooms, utility rooms and rear hallway and tore the wallpaper from the kitchen walls.

Ms. McCoy said the home has been vandalized twice in the past one to two months.

Juror's Cold Causes Bundy Trial Delay

MIAMI (UPI) — The trial of Theodore Bundy, accused of slaying Florida State University coeds Margaret Bowman and Lisa Levy, was recessed today because a juror caught a cold.

Maie R. Edgely, a recently retired assistant elementary school principal, apparently began coming down with the cold Monday while prosecution witnesses were painting a graphic word picture of the murder scene at Florida State University in Tallahassee. She asked for water several times during the trial.

Circuit Judge Edward Cowart did not indicate how long he would permit the 62-year-old woman's illness to delay the trial. There are three alternate jurors.

The state is expected to introduce evidence bits of tree bark found scattered through the sorority house and in the beds of the two slain

women. The bark apparently came from a club used to bludgeon them.

The state presented a series of witnesses Monday, ranging from policemen to sorority sisters, to describe the scene in the Chi Omega house on the morning of Jan. 15, 1978.

Bundy, 32, is accused of killing Miss Bowman, 21, and Miss Levy, 20, in separate rooms of the sorority house, and of clubbing into unconsciousness two other sorority sisters, who were roommates.

Bundy also is accused in the beating of Cheryl Anne Thomas, who lived eight blocks away, while investigators still were hunting for clues in the sorority house.

Karen Chandler and Kathy Kleiner were asleep by midnight, they testified Monday. Beaten with the tree limb that Tallahassee Policeman Henry Newkirk said scattered bark all

through the sorority house, neither regained consciousness until the intruder had left and both said they did not see their assailant.

Florida State campus policeman Raymond Crew, the first investigator upstairs, said Miss Kleiner was incoherent when he found her. He said he got one of the women in the house to sit with her and keep her calm.

The sorority sister put a pillow under Miss Kleiner's chin to catch the blood running down her face.

Miss Kleiner testified for only about 5 minutes and said she woke up to confusion and found herself "asking for my pastor, Austin, and my boyfriend, David."

There was still a flicker of life in Miss Levy when she was found by Crew and he testified he helped paramedics begin heart massage and drug therapy. But it was too late.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincenzi

Natural Gas Fire Out Of Control

PORT HUDSON, La. (UPI) — A roaring natural gas well fire, its heat so intense the body of a dead worker could not be rescued from the well platform, burned out of control today.

Three other workers were seriously burned.

Two explosions Monday at an Amoco Production Co. gas well in an energy-rich patch of south-central Louisiana near Baton Rouge touched off the fire and toppled the well's huge derrick.

Officials said Gene Quelle was killed while standing on the rig platform when the first explosion occurred. His body could not be reached because of

the raging fire. "When the first fire came he was considerably burned," said Dr. Hypolite Landry, coroner for East Baton Rouge Parish.

"Someone saw his body up there. He's dead for sure, but right now I doubt if there's anything left of him."

Two other workers — Ed LeBlanc, 29, of Port Barre, La., and Mike Jeffers, 19, of Opelousas, La. — were listed in critical condition today with burns over much of their bodies at Baton Rouge General Hospital.

Another man, Gayle Lewis, 38, of Gretna, La., was listed in satisfactory condition at Ochsner Foundation Hospital in New Orleans with burns.

Dave Tayrien, a spokesman for Amoco Production Co. that owns the natural gas rig, said well firefighter Boos Hansen was on the scene to begin attempts at extinguishing the blaze, but that it could take several days.

Tayrien said the fire was touched off when workers placed a drill bit into the hole, which was drilled to a depth of 15,200 feet.

"Our first priority is to put out the fire and control the well," Tayrien said. "Once that is accomplished a full examination will be made to determine the cause."

STABBED, ROBBED

Sanford policeman Mitch Tindel and Herndon Ambulance emergency medical technician Mike McKee inspect stabs wound in the back received by Willie Lee Rice, 24, of 1313 W. 13 St., Sanford. According to police, Rice was walking along the railroad tracks west of Sixth and Pecan streets Sunday evening about 8 p.m. when he was stabbed in the back and knocked unconscious. A passerby spotted a body lying along the tracks on Monday afternoon and police were contacted. Rice was treated and released at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Police said \$12 Rice was carrying was stolen by his assailant.

NATION IN BRIEF

Senate Votes On Replacing The Electoral College

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 13 years ago a constitutional amendment to have the president and vice president elected by direct popular vote started its legislative journey through Congress.

Slowed by delays and stopped by filibusters in previous years, the amendment today reaches a crucial turning point — a vote in the Senate. There is, however, no assurance it will be approved. After daylong negotiation Monday, supporters and opponents agreed to vote at 5 p.m. EDT, the first time the proposal has come to a showdown in the Senate.

The constitutional amendment would eliminate the electoral college and the present system of allocating electoral votes to states on a winner-take-all basis. Instead, presidents and vice presidents would be elected by direct popular vote. If no candidate won 40 percent of the vote, the top two finishers would fight for the presidency in a runoff.

Governors End Meeting

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A familiar concern of American governors — getting a slice of the federal pie for the folks back home — highlights the closing session of the 71st National Governors Association meeting today.

The issue at the three-day meeting that had participants shuttling to and from Camp David to confer with President Carter was how to spend a tax that has not even been enacted yet — the "windfall" levy on oil company profits resulting from decontrol.

The governors' Natural Resources Committee voted 7-2 Monday in favor of using the billions of dollars in proceeds to encourage more energy production — especially alternatives to oil — and to help low — fixed — income families pay the higher fuel prices decontrol will bring.

Postal Changes Proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a major policy change, the Postal Service proposes to let private firms deliver "extremely urgent" letters, answering the pleas of bankers, realtors and others who complain the mailman is far too slow.

If adopted, the proposal published in the Federal Register Monday would mark the biggest relaxation ever of the government's monopoly on letter mail, said attorney Jerry Belenker of the Postal Service.

Under current regulations implementing the Private Express Statute, private firms can deliver letters only if they already bear the regularly required U.S. postage. The proposed change would allow those firms to deliver urgent mail either at any price under stringent delivery deadlines, or at a minimum price of \$3 per letter.

Man Strapped In Bed In Fire

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A 79-year-old cancer patient strapped to his bed died in a fire in suburban Maryland Heights.

Kenneth R. Moninger was bound with surgical straps in the home of his son-in-law, Jerry Higgins, who was on vacation. Three other people in the home were killed, and a fourth was seriously injured, according to police.

The fire broke out Sunday evening about 8 p.m. and spread quickly, according to police. The cause of the fire was not determined.

Firefighters tried to rescue Moninger but were unable to loosen the straps on the bed and were overcome by smoke.

DC-10s Near Flying Again?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration is about to test fly the DC-10 with paying passengers aboard, Airline Passengers Association President James Dunne charged today.

"The FAA's own statements have shown they still have reservations and concerns about critical areas of the DC-10," said Dunne, adding the agency is working on a schedule of inspections and other tests and "fixes" for the plane.

A National Transportation Safety Board Administrative Law Judge, meanwhile, scheduled a hearing today on McDonnell Douglas Corp.'s appeal of the FAA's June 6 grounding order.

No Verdict In Fixing Trial

BOSTON (UPI) — The jury in the U.S. District Court multi-million dollar race-fixing trial of eight reputed organized figures went through its third day of deliberations Monday without reaching a verdict.

As the 17-member jury discussed the case at the federal courthouse, Judge A. David Mazzone sentenced Richard Donati, 38, of Saugus to a three-year prison term. Donati had pleaded guilty to bribery and unlawful interstate travel in connection with fixed races at Pocono Downs in Pennsylvania, Rockingham Park in New Hampshire and Suffolk Downs in Massachusetts during 1974 and 1975.

Voyager On To Saturn

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Voyager 2 was past Jupiter today and zipping toward Saturn at about 44,000 mph. But its probe of the Jovian system and its volcanic waist of the satellite is to be still under way.

Nation's Violent Crime Soars 17 Percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Violent crime soared 17 percent during the first quarter of 1979, and the number of serious crimes shot up 11 percent over a year earlier, Attorney General Griffin Bell announced today.

The increases measured by the FBI's Uniform Crime Index are the biggest since the recession years of 1974 and 1975. They reflected crime hikes in every region of the country and in cities and towns of all sizes.

Bell called the upswing — particularly sharp rises in robberies, aggravated assaults, murders and rapes — "very disturbing." He urged a vigorous, nationwide anti-crime push.

The crime report is based on a composite index of total crimes reported to police in hundreds of cities across the country.

The preliminary statistics on violent crimes indicate the number of robberies rose 19 percent during the three-month period, aggravated assaults increased by 17 percent, rapes rose 11 percent and there was a 9 percent increase in murders.

Property crimes also increased 11 percent, with burglaries up 8 percent, larcenies thefts 11 percent and motor vehicle thefts 15 percent.

In a statement, Bell made no mention of the downturn in the economy as a possible reason for the surge in crime.

But he said: "There have been indications in recent quarters that the level of crime was rising and this upswing is very disturbing. The need for vigorous efforts at all levels of law enforcement to reduce the volume of crime — especially violent crime — is evident."

During the recession years of 1974 and 1975, serious crime rose 18 and 10 percent respectively, but the rate had leveled off — falling slightly in 1976 and rising only 1.0 percent in 1977.

The figures for the first quarter of 1979 indicate overall crime was up 11 percent for cities with populations over 50,000, while the index in suburban and rural areas increased 13 and 6 percent respectively. Cities outside metropolitan areas reflected a

12 percent rise. Crime in southern states rose 15 percent, northeastern states registered a 13 percent gain. The West had an 8 percent rise and central states showed a crime rise of 6 percent.

FBI Director William Webster also expressed concern at the rise, noting it was widespread and not limited to any particular area of the country.

Consensus Forming On Energy Crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's Camp David domestic summit is taking on an upbeat tone, with word from the mountaintop that a consensus is forming on the steps needed to deal with the energy and economic crisis.

The president became more optimistic after conferring with congressional leaders who now say chances are more favorable for enactment of a standby gasoline rationing plan.

Carter also is reported to be winning support for conservation measures, a crash synthetic fuel development program and creation of an Energy

Mobilization Board to direct the national efforts.

Today he scheduled a meeting with a group of non-government economists to follow up on Monday night's session, with word from the mountaintop that a consensus is forming on the steps needed to deal with the energy and economic crisis.

The president is pleased with the significant amount of developing consensus on the steps we need to take to deal with the crisis.

Among those conferring with Carter were troubleshooter Robert Strauss, who brought back the official good news from his Mid-East mission that Saudi Arabia is preparing to pump a million more barrels of oil a day — up to 9.5 million a day — a production boost which

is expected to help gas-hungry motorists.

The increase, expected to last from three to six months, also will mean more available diesel fuel and home heating oil.

Smoker's Says: "If you must burn to clear land, use CARE."

His Physician Claims

Aspirin Killed Hughes?

CHICAGO (UPI) — Howard Hughes' personal physician contends it was massive daily doses of aspirin, not a cocaine addiction, that led to the decline and sudden death of the reclusive billionaire.

In an interview published in this week's issue of American Medical News, a tabloid publication of the American Medical Association, Dr. Wilbur Thain said aspirin triggered a severe case of kidney poisoning that killed Hughes three years ago.

"He was taking large doses of an over-the-counter analgesic, up to 20 to 30 tablets a day," he said. "The combination of dehydration and the massive amount of acetylsalicylic acid (aspirin) triggered the renal papillary necrosis (kidney poisoning) that caused his sudden death."

"It was the aspirin that killed him," said Thain, 54, who had previously refused to discuss his most famous patient, in excess in court.

Since Hughes' death and the subsequent court fights over his estate, Thain has been accused and charged with charges by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency that he illegally supplied drugs to Hughes during the last 20 months of his life.

He also was named in a \$50 million lawsuit filed by Hughes' heirs charging that he and other doctors conspired to reduce Hughes to a "supplicating dependency" on drugs.

Thain denied allegations that doctors allowed Hughes to become addicted to cocaine, a pain-killing drug, although he said Hughes had "plenty of reason to be on pain medication" because of numerous physical injuries and disorders.

"I did not allow Hughes to become addicted to cocaine; on the contrary, I cut his dosage from 40 grains a day to 5 at the time of his death," he said. "Howard Hughes was not addicted to cocaine, but he was taking too much for his own good ... One reason we were glad to have him on the analgesic was that it enabled him to cut back on cocaine."

Thain, who worked for Hughes as a secretary and courier while in medical school in the 1940s and went back to work for him in 1973, said it was a shock to be characterized as a criminal in the allegations against him.

Particularly bothersome, he said, is the book "Empire" by two Philadelphia inquirer reporters who speculated Thain might have injected Hughes with a fatal overdose of cocaine.

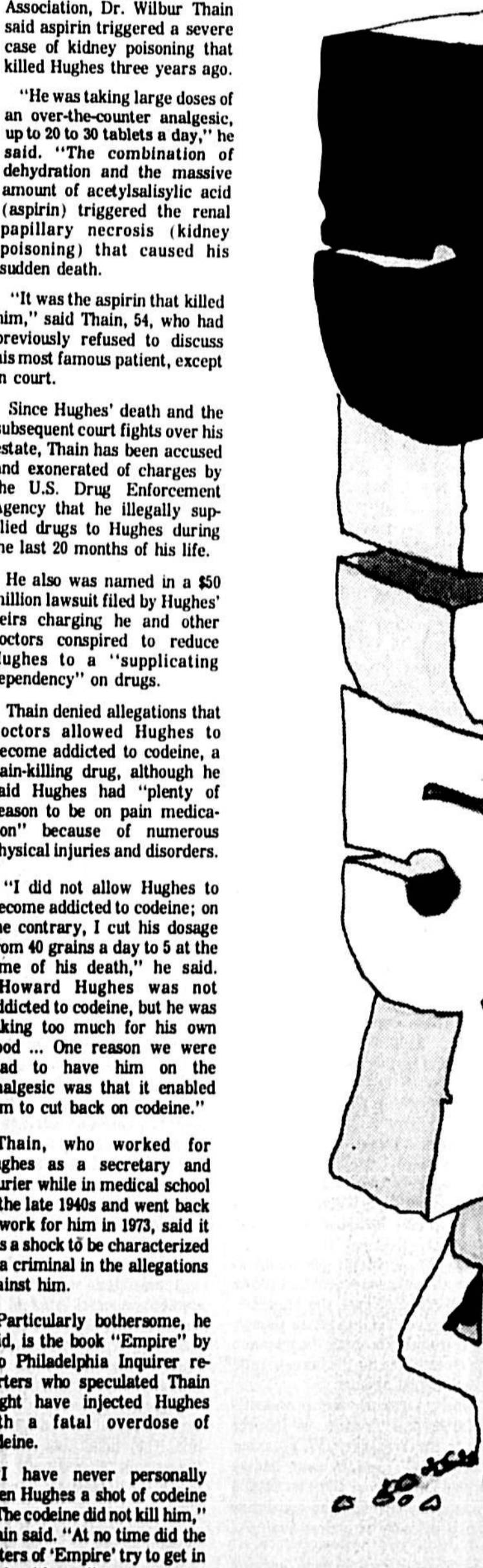
"I have never personally given Hughes a shot of cocaine ... The cocaine did not kill him," Thain said. "At no time did I have any contact with the writers of 'Empire' to get in touch with me."

Thain characterized Hughes

as "an impossible patient — he wanted doctors around, but he didn't want to see them unless he absolutely had to." He said Hughes was "not psychotic at any time in his life" but was "severely neurotic, yet ... obsessive, compulsive, eccentric and reclusive, secretive to an extreme degree."

"I wish I could have treated him just like I would treat any patient in a county hospital who comes in with a broken hip and bad teeth and rundown health," he said. "But he exercised the

right of all of us, and that is to choose our own destiny. "He had a total understanding of his own predicament, and he chose not to have the care he needed. This I know. He had no one else, and I could not have walked away from him."



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Good news for Central Florida Savers! First Federal of Seminole is now paying 5 1/2% per year (annual yield 5.65%) on regular savings accounts. Or, if you're looking for a higher yield, you can choose our new Four Year Certificate of Deposit with a variable interest rate and a low minimum deposit of only \$100.

While federal regulations have been eased to benefit savers on certificates, they still require interest penalties on early withdrawals.

With our 5 1/2% return on regular savings, or the new higher yielding certificates of deposit, you can be sure of one thing: We have a growing interest in you! Visit one of our nine close to home locations... now!

FIRST FEDERAL OF SEMINOLE

Table listing branch offices: SANFORD MAIN OFFICE, ORANGE CITY OFFICE, APOPKA OFFICE, etc. with addresses and phone numbers.

*Federal regulation requires a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal of any certificate of deposit.

Evening Herald

300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9993
Tuesday, July 10, 1979—1A
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\$20.50; Year, \$40.00.

Oil Import Ceiling Tests Our Mettle

In Tokyo, President Carter bound this nation to a pledge that it will, for the first time, refrain from ratcheting up increases in oil imports to meet growing energy needs.

That is a specific goal and a difficult one. It will require far-reaching changes in attitudes and habits.

Until now no president has been willing to commit the country to such changes. But the commitment is long overdue.

It took the revolution in Iran, the 60 percent increase in OPEC oil prices since last December, the long lines at gas stations all over the country and the insistence of the six other industrial nations at the Tokyo summit meeting to bring this country to the agreement that it will maintain its current import level of 8.5 million barrels a day through 1978 and not seek an increase.

It was easier to make the pledge, however, than it will be to keep it.

The recession that President Carter now predicts and accepts will cut demand. That will help, but the country won't be happy about it.

Now perhaps Congress will consider the situation serious enough to take effective measures. First off, the House of Representatives should enact a measure restoring the president's authority to establish gasoline rationing if the shortage becomes serious enough.

We cannot stop manufacturing and selling new cars without disrupting one of our most important industries. So our automobile population will continue to grow. We will just have to buy smaller cars and drive our big cars less. Rationing may become necessary to enforce that kind of gasoline conservation.

And we will have to press much faster than we have been pressing toward alternative sources of energy.

That must include nuclear energy as a source of electricity. Freeing oil that would otherwise be used or fuel to generate power, so that as much oil as possible can be refined into gasoline. The president's courageous decision to phase out price controls on domestic oil means we will no longer be subsidizing gas guzzlers. But price alone, even if gasoline goes to \$2 a gallon, as it has in Europe, may not be enough to curb this country's gluttonous habits.

Tokyo was a turning point. We will have to live with it. Keeping the pledge will test our people's mettle.

Everyone Loses

The best thing about the U.S. Supreme Court's decision permitting judges to bar the press and public from pre-trial hearings in criminal cases is that four justices voted against it. As in most cases involving free press-fair trial questions, the case was complicated by weigh conflicting rights. The First Amendment fosters a free press and the Sixth Amendment protects a defendant's right to a trial "by an impartial jury."

In the New York case at issue, a 5-4 majority upheld two lower court rulings that the threat of prejudicial, pre-trial publicity warranted a decision to close the preliminary hearing. But the decision granted judges virtual carte blanche authority to close any preliminary hearing.

We think the court went too far. Granted, there may be a danger of prejudicial publicity stemming from press coverage in a distinct minority of pre-trial hearings. But giving judges a free hand to close any preliminary hearing is excessive and dangerous.

Fully 90 percent of all criminal cases never go to trial. Thus the pre-trial hearing becomes the decisive step in the judicial process. As a result of the hearing, either the charges are dropped, the defendant decides to plead guilty, or a plea-bargaining arrangement is reached.

For these defendants—nine of every ten persons charged—pre-trial publicity is not a constitutional issue because there is no trial.

The public's right to know will be diminished. And the ultimate losers will include everyone with an interest in an open criminal justice system.

BERRY'S WORLD

WASHINGTON—Jimmy Carter promised the voters he would forfeit our government waste and improper use of the taxpayers' money. But in his search for misused funds, our millionaire chief executive failed to look in the handiest hiding place of all—his own pocket.

During his first two years in office, the parsimonious president spent only one-seventh of his \$50 million annual expense allowance. But instead of turning the two-year total of \$85,727 left over back to the Treasury Carter simply put the money in his personal bank account.

There's nothing illegal about a president pocketing unused expense money. Indeed, the practice has been sanctified by tradition in the 30 years of presidential walking-around money. Carter's predecessors in the White House didn't turn their leftover allowance back either.

In fact, Richard Nixon, with his usual flair for imaginative income-tax calculations, tried to stretch the taxable expense allowance by claiming depreciation on the White House furniture as a deduction, but the Internal Revenue Service disallowed it.

The unusual thing about Carter's expense money is how little of it he manages to use each year. The purpose of the \$50 million allowance was to spare presidents from having to pay unaffordable costs of the presidency out of their own pockets. Former President Herbert Hoover estimated that "the minimum cost to the president is somewhere between \$25,000 and \$35,000 as a result of conducting the White House in such a fashion as

Around



The Clock

By JIM HAYNES

ANGLE-WALTERS

Why No Okay To Cox?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Archibald Cox is causing almost as much trouble for President Carter and Attorney General Griffin Bell as he did for another president and attorney general in the summer of 1973. Only this year it is not clear why.

A nominating commission appointed by President Carter recommended Cox to fill a vacancy on the federal appeals court located in Boston. But Carter has not decided whether to make the choice, even though he reportedly has selected a nominee for each of the 34 other new appeals court positions across the country.

The conclusion is inescapable, though regrettable: Carter and Bell either are guilty of discriminating against a person because of his age or are playing politics with none other than Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who supports the Cox nomination in his home state.

Whichever is the case, Carter should give up the fight and proudly make that undoubtedly would be one of the finest nominations of his presidency.

Cox is at Harvard Law School professor best known as the Watergate special prosecutor who rejected Richard Nixon's demand in 1973 that he drop his request for the White House Watergate tapes. Cox's conscience and courage resulted in the Saturday Night Massacre, which cost him a job but set the impeachment wheels in motion on Capitol Hill.

At age 67, Cox has lived a full life. As U.S. attorney general from 1961 to 1965, he was so successful in his arguments to the Supreme Court on behalf of the federal government that he is regarded by some as equal to a justice in influence.

He also has helped negotiate settlements to many labor disputes and was instrumental in resolving student strikes at Columbia and Harvard universities in the late '60s. He is a renowned scholar of constitutional and labor law.

But Cox's problem is his age. Presidents ordinarily feel they will have a greater impact if they select judges who will serve for many years. And the American Bar Association has a rule against recommending approval of a candidate for a federal judgeship who is older than 64.

Cox is in excellent health and could match the tenure and contribution of another former Harvard Law School professor, Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., who was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1902 at age 60 and retired 30 years later.

But Attorney General Bell, who makes the final recommendation on judges to Carter, accepts the ABA age standard and says he will not waive it unless Carter decides to make an exception. Even though Carter has known about the position for weeks, he has taken no action and has given no hint of when he may act.

It would be ironic if Cox's age is the only factor behind his nomination because Carter signed into law in 1978 a bill to prevent age discrimination in employment.

JACK ANDERSON

Carter: Didn't Look In His Own Pocket

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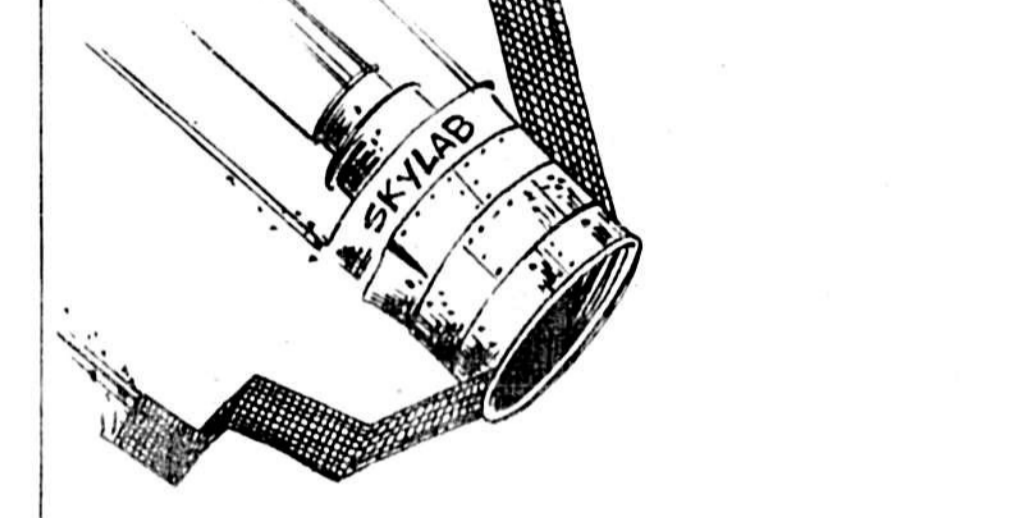
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Everyone knows home is where the heart is. That's why the story about a 10-year-old being bounced around from new surroundings to even newer surroundings some four times in three weeks is certain to provoke sympathy by anyone who has looked into those huge, brown eyes.

Before the juvenile authorities send out the paddy wagon, stop right there!

This 10-year-old is a horse. And there is no need for the humane society to get up in arms, either. It's just that Sunny Larmie has had more owners in the last three weeks than most horses have in a lifetime.

In all, Sunny Larmie has been claimed three times. That's four owners in three weeks! Why, it's so bad that poor Sunny doesn't even know where to hang his hooves. And the poor thing is



afraid to take off its shoes at night.

This interesting aspect to the summer harness racing season at the Seminole Harness Raceway came about when Longwood attorney Gerald Korman lost ownership June 23 when William White and Jim Fitzgerald of Fort Lauderdale put up the \$1,000 claiming price, claimed themselves a winner.

That particular night, Sunny left the John Britton stable, raced and won, and was brought back to the Bill Spriggs stable.

Spriggs raced Sunny twice, and won both times. But the second victory on June 29 saw Ralph Sheffer of Altamonte Springs claim Sunny for the \$1,500 claiming prize.

Brad Korman raced Sunny in a \$2,000 claimer on July 4, and Spriggs reclaimed the horse.

So, Sunny changed stalls again. What all the hullabaloo is about centers around Sunny's win-place-show ratio: 5-6-1 in 18 starts. The horse has earned \$5,833 thus far this season, which more than pays for the hay.

Korman isn't particularly happy about losing Sunny. Spriggs is so delighted with the brown gelding he claimed it twice and is the present trainer.

As for Korners, he'd have preferred to keep Sunny, but is consoling himself with the \$500 difference in claiming prices plus the \$222 he earned for the second in Sunny's only start in front of Korners' colors.

No one has asked poor Sunny Larmie. My guess is that the answer would be not to worry, 'ole Sunny keeps his suitcase packed at all times.

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VIEWPOINT

Geneva Takes On A Crisis

By DON GRAFT
Sometimes in international affairs, calling a conference is a convenient way of avoiding rather than taking action on a problem.

It is to be hoped that such will not be the case with the gathering Under Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim will be convening in Geneva on July 20 to deal with the Indonesian refugee crisis.

As a "humanitarian problem of historic proportions" — the description provided by the recent Tokyo summit of the leaders of the industrial democracies — it is rapidly assuming a magnitude such as the world community has not faced since the genocidal rampaging of the Nazis.

Presumably that experience led the community more alert to its responsibilities in "people" crises. It does not, however, appear to be much better prepared to respond to them. What is painfully apparent to date is that the efforts of individual nations and agencies are insufficient to meet a human tragedy of this magnitude.

The United States, which has just doubled the monthly refugee quota to 14,000 already has taken in more than 200,000. France, Canada and Australia have admitted large numbers. And China may have absorbed up to a quarter of a million ethnic Chinese before its brief border war with Vietnam.

But all this is still far short of meeting the need. Many more thousands are pouring out of Vietnam and Cambodia than can be resettled under present programs. Current estimates are that the 300,000 now in temporary camps in neighboring Southeast Asian countries will rise to 700,000 by the year's end.

The reaction of these unwilling hosts — principally Malaysia and Thailand, supported by their allies Indonesia, Singapore and the Philippines — is to accept any additional refugees and suggesting they might even those presently in camps appear chaotic. But it may have required something this drastic to force the broader world community into action.

As significant to the outcome as the government that are being called to Geneva may be Cambodia, that are not. The latter group includes those that are at present is less than a country than a problem itself. Also the Soviet Union, which has disclaimed any responsibility for the behavior of its Vietnamese ally.

The near-perfect one-hitter he threw at the Oakland A's in his last start Sunday was his third since breaking into the majors with Cleveland 15 years ago and even he can't accurately recall how many of them he has thrown since he began pitching for a living with the Mexico City Tigres five years before that. In his last six starts, only one of which he lost, Looie's earned run average has been 1.80 and he has been pitching as well or better than at any time in his career.

In all the years Tiant has been around, I've never heard a single bad word about him. True, he's not overly crazy about running, but how many pitchers are? And as of one of them once remarked: "If running is supposed to help you so much, how come Jesse Owens never won 20 games?"

Part of Tiant's general appeal lies in his own inimitable style of English. He doesn't fight it, he shadow boxes it. One imaginative TV advertiser, seeing the merits of his unique usage of the language, signed up Tiant for two separate commercials. Looie is seen endorsing this specific brand of bacon in one of the segments and the same brand of frankfurters in the other.

In the first commercial, he is seen preparing breakfast and a voiceover says: "Looie, you're up early making breakfast for the family, aren't you?"

The voiceover then asks him, "Bet you can't wait to eat breakfast, can you?"

Again a nod, and again Tiant says nothing.

"You're going to share the bacon, aren't you?" is the last question.

"Nooooooowwww," the Yankee pitcher finally breaks his silence, rolling his eyes.

The second commercial, he's shown looking at those hot dogs, and he makes only one comment again.

"It's great to be with a winner," he says, in that natural, rolling, speaking style of his, and the way he says it, the viewer is free to make up his or her own mind whether Looie is referring to the product or the new ball club he's playing for this season.

Any baseball conversation with Tiant sooner or later gets around to the Red Sox, the club he pitched for the last eight years before deciding to become a free agent and sign a two-year contract with the Yankees for \$740,000 last November.

He was skeptical about the Red Sox' pitching this spring, not because he no longer was a part of it, but because he believed Boston was trying to go with too many inexperienced hurlers. And at one time, however, did Looie ever write off his old club.

Everywhere you go, you hear other ballplayers talk about Tiant and how much he's bound to help the Yankees in the second half even if he is four or five years older than the 38 he says he is. When the players talk about Looie, they don't talk so much about his age as they do about how he has this faculty for keeping a ball club loose and how his esophagus never tightens up no matter how hot the ball game he's pitching.

"If my life was on the line, Looie is the guy I'd like to be pitching the game for me," Red Sox outfielder Dwight Evans told me not long after Tiant left Boston. "He was worth the money he got. You watch and see, the Yankees are gonna love him."

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Tuesday, July 10, 1979—5A

Paola, Sanford A.L. Little Major Teams Goose-Egged



Paola's Mark Hibbard out by an eyelash

Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN

Tiant: Yankees Love Him

NEW YORK (UPI) — An egotist is a guy who thinks that when it rains, only he gets wet. An optimist, on the other hand, is a guy who smokes cigars in the shower, like Luis Tiant does, and figures they'll stay dry.

Somehow, he has found a way of keeping them lit while he's soaping himself off and although this feat doesn't exactly put him in the same class as former Dodger outfielder Babe Herman, who once studied a cigar in his pocket while it was still smoldering — "just the tip of it was lit" — it at least illustrates the typical inane quality of one of baseball's most effective older citizens.

Being Cuban, Luis Tiant has a deeper appreciation for a truly good cigar than most people inasmuch as Cuban cigars are commonly acknowledged to be the finest in the world.

The Yankees' cubic-shaped right-hander takes a lot of needling from the other Yankee players about those foot-long cigars he smokes. He takes even more needling from them about his age because he never really can get anybody to believe he's "only" 38 as he claims. Looie is kidded about his life-style, about the TV commercials he makes and about having been around in those bygone days when catching a ball on the first bounce was out, but the one thing he never makes jokes about is his pitching. That is nothing to kid about, especially if you've ever faced it, and practically all the Yankees have when Tiant was with the Red Sox.

The near-perfect one-hitter he threw at the Oakland A's in his last start Sunday was his third since breaking into the majors with Cleveland 15 years ago and even he can't accurately recall how many of them he has thrown since he began pitching for a living with the Mexico City Tigres five years before that. In his last six starts, only one of which he lost, Looie's earned run average has been 1.80 and he has been pitching as well or better than at any time in his career.

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Local teams participating in Monday's opening round action in the Florida Little Major League sub-district tournament in Sanford saw nothing but goose eggs as two Kissimmee teams walked away with wins.

The Kissimmee Nationals coasted to a 13-0 win over Paola in the opener, while the Kissimmee Americans stunned the Sanford Americans, 9-0, in the nightcap.

In tonight's action at Fort Mellon Park, the Sanford Americans play the Paola all-stars in a 6 p.m. loser's bracket game, while the Kissimmee Nationals to their west over Paola. He walked only three Paola's Vic DeBartello, a late substitution, spoiled Tolly's bid for a no-hitter when he opened the last inning with a single to left.

Paola managed only four base runners in the game. Tolly retired the first nine batters he faced in order. After he issued two walks to open the fourth, he came back to set down six more batters in a row.

Brett Mollie started on the mound for Paola. He gave up two hits in the first inning, but worked his way out of the jam without giving up a run. In the second inning, however, Kissimmee pushed five runs across the plate on just two hits, and was aided by four walks. A two-run hit by Tolly was the big base hit for Kissimmee in the second.

Five Paola errors combined with four hits led to seven more runs for Kissimmee in the fourth as those singled to score fourth as a dozen batters went to the plate. Mollie was lifted for Mark Hibbard after the first four batters in the inning reached base.

Kissimmee picked up its final run in the fifth on a pair of singles. Tolly and Tony Highwood each had three hits for the Kissimmee Nationals and Jeff Lane had two hits.

The Kissimmee Americans threatened from the first inning, although they didn't get on the scoreboard until the third, when they scored three unearned runs. Kissimmee had two hits in the first, but a double play from the Sanford infield killed the rally.

Sam Miles singled with one out in the top of the third for the Kissimmee Americans and Jeff Lammier struck out in the center field. Jo Jo McCloud dropped a fly ball. Mark Crapo was hit by a pitch before Tom Chasmanner. Troy Gardner then slammed a two-run double to center, scoring Miles and Rex, and Crapo scored when the throw to the plate got past Sanford catcher Eddie Korjan.

Kissimmee increased the lead to 6-0 in the fifth. Miles came back to set down six more batters in a row.

Pinch-hitter John Hughes opened the sixth with an infield hit for the Kissimmee Americans and Jeff Lammier drew a walk. Pinch-hitter Jeff King also reached base on an infield hit, and Hughes scored on a wild pitch. Lammier scored on a sacrifice fly and King scored on an error.

Sanford stranded six runners, and his followed with his first hit of the game. Crapo struck out, but those singled to score Miles, Rex and Chas both scored on passed balls.

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Hydrologist: Energy Under U.S. Would Last Centuries

By TOM TIEDE
BATON ROUGE, La. (NEA)

First there was George Washington and Thomas Jefferson. Later there was Abraham Lincoln, Albert Einstein, FDR, Jonas Salk and so on. Each time the United States has been faced with crisis, supermen have come forth to lead the nation from the prospects of catastrophe.

Now, as worldwide petroleum production declines and energy pessimists write their hands in despair, a Louisianaian named Paul Hastings Jones may be emerging from the phone booth of providence to battle the forces of negativism and paralysis.

Who is Paul Jones? He is a man who says he knows where salvation is buried.

Jones is an obscure doctor of hydrology who also ranks as one of the world's foremost authorities on geopressure energy. He spent 30 years studying the 150,000 square miles of sandstone and shale that underlie the U.S. Gulf Coast, and he insists the geopressure system holds vast and untapped energy riches.

Dr. Jones says the system can be likened to an enormous underground aquifer. The rock formations are porous, and the pores are saturated with trillions of gallons of hot brine water. And that is where the deliverance is buried. Methane, or natural gas, is said to be held in solution in the reservoirs of brine.

And Jones believes the gas is there in awesome amounts. He

says the geopressure zone under Texas and Louisiana contains 50,000 trillion cubic feet of methane. If all of it could be retrieved, it would last 2,500 years at current U.S. consumption; a mere 10 percent of it would last two centuries.

Jones says the implications of the deposits are as staggering as their size. Natural gas provides 41 percent of the nation's non-automotive energy, but the government says proven supplies will not last more than a decade. If Jones is right, U.S. energy independence could be at hand.

Indeed, if Jones is right the energy crisis could turn into an energy glut in a matter of years. Natural gas would be available to replace petroleum in homes and factories, and oil could then be used exclusively for gasoline. The relief would end the greatest threat to the West since World War II.

The relief would also transform Paul Hastings Jones into a classic American hero. And, to be frank, that would be a considerable change. At present Dr. Jones is merely a lonely theorist, and a forerunner one at that. Very few petroleum experts subscribe to his views; many of them think he's loony.

No one denies that Jones is correct in assuming that the nation has bountiful supplies of geopressure methane. The gas has been in the subterranean sandstone for millions of years, and scientists have been looking at it for several generations. The trouble is, experts say, it's under tight lock.

For example, the government says the gas can't be recovered at anything close to competitive prices. Energy officials think it would cost twice as much to get geopressure methane as it does to get conventional deposits. Therefore, neither government nor industry is showing much interest in the prospect.

Then there is the negative environmental argument. Some geologists fear that the removal of geopressure gas would cause massive and killing ecological disasters. They say brine gas can't be removed without also removing the earth, and that would cause the earth to sink, heave or even tear apart.

Finally, the oil companies doubt the potential of geopressure methane because they perceive too many risks involved. The sandstone gas is under enormous pressure, which presents problems for conventional drilling. Blowouts are the big worry; they can instantly destroy months of work and cash investments.

So it is that Dr. Jones labors largely by himself to save humanity. But he labors with conviction. A one-time U. S. Geological Survey scientist, he



No one denies that Paul Jones is correct in assuming that the U. S. sits atop bountiful supplies of geopressure methane. But energy officials believe it would be too expensive to get at. And environmentalists fear that raising the gas would trigger massive ecological disasters.

has resigned from government service in 1974 because federal colleagues ridiculed his optimism. He vowed then to prove his faith was justified. Now a private consultant here, Jones says he's more convinced than ever that geopressure methane is the answer to the energy shortage. And he's authored a theoretical method for extracting the fuel which the petroleum industry says is impossible but which he insists is safe, economic and environmentally sound.

Jones proposes to drill wells into the geopressure zones, then open the wells beyond their designed capacity. This will relieve aquifer pressure, which should lower the temperature of the brine. He says the gas will then come out of solution and form bubbles which will rise to the surface for harvest.

No one knows if the plan would work. And so far neither government nor industry has committed a dollar to try it. At this rate Paul Jones, prospective superhero, may never rise above academic ambiguity; and, he warns, the U.S. may not for decades rid itself of the fuel's menace of the energy crunch.

But he says he has never learned how to cope with the realities of life, and she had no friends. Men were only to be used, and women were threats; they were the competition."

Casey was filling in some background on his now-dy-patient as he prepared to try to put his finger on the factors and decisions that helped bring Molly back to health.

"The unhealthy patterns that had been set up involving Molly and the men in her life" provide one illustration of how a woman alcoholic can suffer from problems that are different in some ways than those of her male counterpart, Casey said. In discussing alcoholism

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Lindy's AUTO CENTER

HWY 17-92 AT LAKE MARY BLVD. SANFORD 322-2190

TIMEX Repairs

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Liquid Food Inc. Obtains Permit

Liquid Food, Inc., 2200 Country Club Road, has obtained a building permit from the city of Sanford which will allow the installation of three 10,000-gallon gas tanks. The tanks are estimated to cost a total of \$16,000.

Other city building permits issued this week include the following:

Lawrence Rudolph, 1708 Mulberry St., to construct a front porch. Value: \$500.

Shomaker Construction Co., 123 Mayfair Ct., to construct a single family residence. Value: \$18,310.

Lulu Mae Bryant, 1303 W. 12th St., to install steel siding on a single family residence. Value: \$4,200.

W. C. Hutchison, 1921 Park Ave., to construct an addition to a single family residence. Value: \$25,000.

L. D. Love, 107 Mellonville Ave., to erect a fence. Value: \$420.

F. Emmulat, 101 Skoger Ct., to erect a fence. Value: \$550.

A-1 Alignment, 205 E. 28th St., to replace a 5-by-8-foot electric sign. Value: \$300.



Lindy's Auto Center helps cars look and run better.

For One-Stop Service Bring Car To Lindy's

Lindy's Auto Center, located at Lake Mary Boulevard on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, offers Seminole County residents a one-stop service. Lindy's certified mechanic specializes in electrical problems and air conditioning service, plus all other mechanical work. This technical valve grinding, complete engine overhaul at a low reasonable cost.

The auto laundry at Lindy's offers a wash and wax and complete detail including engine cleaning, carpet cleaning, seats and door panels as well as wash, waxing and buffing.

Their paint and body shop is one of Florida's finest, specializing in custom painting and custom pin stripping. Small body and fender work or major repair including the newest in paints with Imron, acrylic and enamel and Amer-Paint. They also do metal-flake and metallic combinations. Estimates are free and all work is guaranteed.

Lindy's also will dress, dye or replace vinyl tops by appointment.

"At Lindy's we believe our work to be superior and feel that there is a definite need for an auto service center such as ours where a customer can have all phases of repair and reconditioning done at reasonable prices at one location," said Lindy Dalbey, owner.

"Call us for prices on our 11-point checkup, which includes oil change and lube, air conditioning, brakes, battery, belts, etc.," said Lindy. "We offer live-mile pickup and delivery.

For the lowest rates for car care and repair call Lindy's Auto Center at 322-2190 or 322-4567.

Lindy's is open everyday except Sunday. Monday through Friday hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Apollo II Recalled

The 10th Anniversary of the Launch of Apollo II will be celebrated by The Apollo II Commemoration Association at the Visitors Center, Kennedy Space Center, Florida, on Monday.

The third annual breakfast will start at 8 a.m., and will feature breakfast by Florida's Gov. Robert Graham and Lee Scherer, director of the Kennedy Space Center.

The Apollo II Commemoration Association, a non-profit group, was founded in 1975 to celebrate the Apollo II Launch which led to man walking on another planet for the first time. The main purpose is to see that this historic event is always celebrated on the lift-off date, July 16th.

Admittance to the breakfast is by membership card. Persons wishing to join can do so between 8 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. at the Visitors Center before the program begins. Membership is \$5.

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OURSELVES

Only Girl Adored, Pampered, Protected, But... Daddy's Little Darling Became An Alcoholic

By TERRY FROST
Special To The Herald
Last Of Three Parts

Once there was an only girl in a family of boys. She was adored, pampered and protected by the men in her family, who jealously guarded her from the big, mean world.

Eventually Daddy's little darling became a twice-divorced alcoholic who lost everything she cared about in life before she found health and sobriety and learned she could stand up to the world and its pressures on her own two feet.



Booze—in all forms—is poison to the alcoholic.

"There's one man who probably knows more than anyone else in her life about the prices she had to pay to gain sobriety and emotional independence. That man is her counselor, Frank Casey, who helps alcoholics at the Alcoholism Treatment Center (ATC), Community Hospital of South Broward in Hollywood, Fla.

Molly (not her real name) went from over-protective daddy to first daddy-substitute-husband to second daddy-substitute-husband. She was a very attractive woman and sharp, went to a fine college."

Casey recalled. (Some details of Molly's life have been changed to protect her anonymity because she is now an

alcoholic Anonymous member.)

"Here was a woman in her thirties who knew how to attract men, and her experiences had taught her that men could be manipulated and that coyness and flirtatious game-playing would be rewarding," Casey explained.

"But she had never learned how to cope with the realities of life, and she had no friends. Men were only to be used, and women were threats; they were the competition."

Casey was filling in some background on his now-dy-patient as he prepared to try to put his finger on the factors and decisions that helped bring Molly back to health.

"The unhealthy patterns that had been set up involving Molly and the men in her life" provide one illustration of how a woman alcoholic can suffer from problems that are different in some ways than those of her male counterpart, Casey said. In discussing alcoholism

Florida Gardening Plan Plants Needs For Vacation

By DR. ROBERT J. BLACK
Extension Urban Horticulturist
University of Florida

Many of you will probably be going on vacation within the next few weeks. It is important to get your landscape and garden plants in order prior to departure for vacation.

During a one to two week period away from home, considerable damage may be experienced by plants if care is not provided. This is especially true for plants growing in containers—both indoors and outdoors. If asked, a neighbor will probably check on the plants while you are gone. It is important to give this person proper instructions on the needs of each plant. Needs may vary considerably and a friend may not have the same type of sensitivity for plants as the owner.

A little time spent in readying your home for your absence may spare many extra hours of work upon your return. Perhaps the following checklist will be helpful.

Place outdoor potted plants in a shady location. This may be near the side of a building having a northern exposure or within the protective cover of a heavy foliage plant.

Potted plants may be placed in the ground up to the rim of the container. A thick layer of mulch will conserve moisture and reduce the number of waterings needed while on vacation.

When caring for indoor plants, place them in a room with indirect light. Direct sunlight will dry the soil quicker. Do not leave plants in a darkened room, because leaf drop will surely result. The last thing to do before leaving on a trip is to thoroughly soak the plants. If the vacation extends over a two-week period, move house plants outdoors and sink pots in a shaded and cool garden bed.

Now lawn just prior to leaving, if possible. An unkept lawn is a tell-tale sign that no one is at home, as well as being bad for the lawn grass to get out of hand. Perhaps mow a little shorter than usual if your stay will be long. Water the lawn well prior to leaving, or make provisions for sprinklers to be turned on. Treat for chinch bugs and/or fungus, if signs of these pests are present.

Give garden beds and plants, particularly those recently planted, a final and good soaking prior to leaving. It will help to moisten plants with leaves, pine needles, compost or bark to conserve moisture.

Cut flowering annuals just before leaving. Annuals which go uncut will soon cease to bloom. Plant food is used to nourish developing seed instead of production of new flowers and foliage.

Give plants a good spraying or dusting to protect against harmful insects and diseases.

Provide a good over-all weeding prior to departure. If weeds are allowed to go to seed while away, you can expect a much harder job of weeding later in the season, or next year when the weeds sprout. Weeds also rob desirable plants of food and moisture.

Harvest all ripened or nearly ripened fruit and vegetables prior to leaving. Vegetables will continue to produce if harvested often. Make arrangements with a neighbor to harvest and water the garden in payment for vegetables and fruit.



DEAR ABBY: I am a young man who will be married soon. A problem has come up. I have an aunt and uncle (I'll call Aunt Sue and Uncle Joe) who were my favorite relatives while I was growing up and they always treated me as if I were their own son. They are my godparents.

Well, some time ago, something happened between my parents and Aunt Sue and Uncle Joe. They haven't spoken since. I still don't know what was behind the quarrel.

I would like to send Aunt Sue and Uncle Joe an invitation to my wedding.

My parents may be hurt if I do, but I feel that if my parents want to hold a grudge, it is THEIR grudge, not mine. I am not sure my aunt and uncle would accept even if they were invited, but I think they'll appreciate being asked. What do you think?

C. IN NEW ORLEANS

DEAR POLLY: When I am looking at merchandise in a store and a salesperson inquires if I am an almost-menacing, authoritative parent in advance.

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role many women alcoholics play: that of the helpless little female, needing someone stronger to take away the harsh responsibilities of the world.

"She had to give up that helpless role before she could get well; she had to take responsibility for her own life," according to the counselor.

Before Molly was ever able to step out from behind the protective shield of helplessness, however, she had to take some other basic steps toward health.

"By the time she came in for treatment, she had lost custody of both children. One was an older teen-ager ready to live on her own, but she wanted very badly to get her younger daughter back," Casey recalled.

Molly's desire to be a mother to her child again was what made her willing to come in for treatment. The process she went through then was extremely painful, but just as rewarding.

"Her most important, first step was being willing to feel her own pain. She had to admit first that she was hurting terribly, that the way she was living was damaging, and she wanted it to change," Casey explained.

"She had been running from that pain into the bottle for a long time," he added, "and once she faced the pain, the power of the bottle over her was a little less."

The next step toward health for Molly was admitting she was an alcoholic.

"She had to give up that helpless role before she could get well."

Center staff calls a "Higher Power." Center patients are encouraged to come to terms somehow with some concept of God, however they understand Him, or at least to recognize that they need to accept moral support and to give respect to some person or group outside themselves.

"Spiritual growth is an important part of hanging on to new-found emotional and physical health" for an alcoholic, Casey explained.

Another new experience Casey has recommended for Molly is avoiding any serious emotional attachments to men until she has had two years of sobriety and a lot more learning about healthy living. So far, he says, she has followed his advice.

"She says it's great to feel free of manipulation and game-playing for the first time in her life," Casey says happily.

Family Grudge Could Keep Godparents From Wedding

DEAR ABBY: I am a young man who will be married soon. A problem has come up. I have an aunt and uncle (I'll call Aunt Sue and Uncle Joe) who were my favorite relatives while I was growing up and they always treated me as if I were their own son. They are my godparents.

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Moldy Trunk Retains Odor

DEAR POLLY — I cannot find anything that will remove the odor from an old trunk that had lots of mold inside. Can somebody help? — M.B.A.

DEAR M.B.A. — Try filling the trunk with crumpled up newspapers, close tightly and leave a couple of weeks. If the newspaper is fresh and the trunk lining in good shape you might want to protect it by putting wadded paper or plastic cleaning bags between the lining and the paper. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I have successfully eliminated mold by using liquid bleach either full strength or with water and soda. The mold has never come back. — BOBIS

DEAR POLLY — I am a collector of cancelled stamps and wish to remind the readers, in the interest of other collectors, to always put a stamp on a letter at least one-fourth inch in from the two edges so it will not be damaged when the letter is opened. — I.B.H.

WINTER IN JULY

"While Florida is literally basking and baking under the central natural energy source — the sun — heavy winter fashions are being displayed in area stores — just north of the swim suits, if you please. It seems like school was just out, but school clothing for the fall season is breaking out. Expect new fashion colors such as sapphire or spinach in this '79 multi-color random stripe hi-bulk acrylic sweater. It's an Alberoy, Wear-Dated by Monsanto, about \$23.



Blondie 2B-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Tuesday, July 10, 1979 by Chic Young



Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker



The Born Loser by Art Sanson



Archie by Bob Montana



Eek & Meek by Howie Schneider



Priscilla's Pop by Al Vermeer



Bugs Bunny by Stoffel & Heimdahl



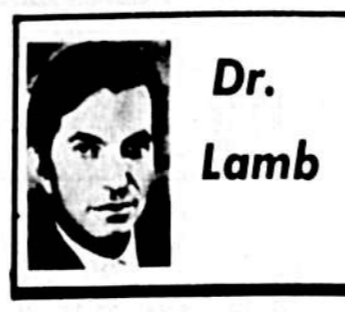
Frank and Ernest by Bob Thaves



Tumbleweeds by T. K. Ryan

B-12 Can Prevent Body Paralysis

DEAR DR. LAMB—I had a portion of my stomach removed because of a bleeding ulcer. Due to my operation I have been told to take B-12 pills and get B-12 injections to prevent or correct a type of anemia that develops when people have had this stomach operation. My question is, are the B-12 pills alone sufficient?



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB—I have noticed that you suggest using corn oil to lower one's cholesterol level. I'd like to know if taking the same amount of safflower oil has the same effect. I'm not quarreling with your opinion, but since I use safflower oil, I'd like to know if it's doing more harm than good.

DEAR DR. LAMB—Apparently you have misunderstood my remarks. I do not recommend taking either corn oil, safflower oil or any other oil to lower one's cholesterol. I do recommend that you use one of the polyunsaturated oils for cooking and salads rather than saturated fats.

As the Health Letter I'm sending you explains, B-12 is absorbed into your bloodstream through the small intestine. First, though, it must be acted on by a substance from your stomach called the intrinsic factor. Without this substance the B-12 cannot be absorbed.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

YOUR BIRTHDAY July 11, 1979 This coming year an opportune situation may develop where you'll be called on to manage something for another, and you'll be able to do yourself a lot of good in the process. Be alert for sound joint ventures.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Normally you're quite astute in matters relating to dollars and cents, but today this could be your major weakness. Be doubly cautious. How you can get along with other signs is a unique matter today and you may find yourself being pressured to make some concessions against your best interests. Be firm.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Situations may develop in a unique manner today and you may find yourself being pressured to make some concessions against your best interests. Be firm.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Approach what you do optimistically today, but by the same token don't build your hopes on unrealistic premises. Delusions lead to disappointments.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Beware of a tendency today to treat important challenges too lightly. Miscalculations could be your downfall.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It could be a bit difficult to keep secrets today because of your gregarious personality. Try not to blurt out something that's best kept to yourself.

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee and John Romita

ZOONIES by Craig Leggett

TONIGHT'S TV

TUESDAY EVENING 8:00 (1) STUDIO SEE NEWS Alaska's "lush country," teenage farmers and a New England cemetery. (R)

8:30 (2) NBC NEWS (3) CBS NEWS (4) ABC NEWS (5) VILLA ALEGRE (R)

7:00 (1) MARY TYLER MOORE Mary acquires a new friend but ends the friendship when she learns the girl is pregnant. (R)

7:30 (1) LIARS CLUB (2) MATH GAME (3) NEXT STEP BEYOND (4) NA NA NA: Guests: Jan and Dean.

WEDNESDAY BARBECUE SPECIAL ALL YOU CAN EAT \$3.95 Includes: Barbecue Chicken - Barbecue Potato Salad - Zesty Cole Slaw - Baked Beans & Ranch Bread

HOLIDAY INN SANFORD NEW ON I-4

OYSTERS ON THE HALF SHELL ONE DOZEN \$1.25 DOMESTIC BOTTLE BEER 50¢ Served In Our Lounge 4 pm - 7 pm

WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY HOLIDAY INN SANFORD LAKE MONROE

WEDNESDAY FAMILY SPECIAL Meaty Chicken without Meaty Prices

FAMOUS RECIPE'S REGULAR DINNER 3 pieces honey-dipped fried chicken, mash potatoes and gravy, cole slaw and hot buttery tatin biscuits.

FAMOUS RECIPE'S REGULAR DINNER \$7.59 Reg. \$2.07

MOVIELAND 99¢ TUES. ONLY A CARLOAD OF H.O.T.S. CHEERLEADER BEACH PARTY

6:00 (1) THE RUNAWAYS A young girl (Maureen McCormick) feeling rejected by her wealthy, older parents turns to a baseball player for affection. (R)

6:30 (1) THE PAPER CHASE A military disciplined law student (Gwyneth Horder Lewis) competes in a "moot court" competition, into becoming a formidable legal adversary. (R)

6:55 (1) TODAY IN FLORIDA (2) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA (3) HI NEIGHBOR (4) TODAY (5) MONDAY MORNING (MON) (6) TUESDAY MORNING (TUE) (7) WEDNESDAY MORNING (WED) (8) THURSDAY MORNING (THU) (9) FRIDAY MORNING (FRI) (10) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (11) NEWS (12) TODAY (13) MONDAY MORNING AMERICA (14) CAPTAIN KANGAROO (15) OVER EASY (16) TODAY IN FLORIDA (17) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA (18) NEWS (19) TODAY (20) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (21) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU (R) (22) DONAHUE (23) TONIGHT Guest host: Dick Cavett. Guests: Lew- is Thomas. (24) PAN AMERICAN GAMES Highlights of the day's events in the Pan Am Games, from San Juan, Puerto Rico. (25) ABC MOVIE "I Want Her Dead" (1974) Twigg, Michael Wilder. A man who was convicted of murdering his ex-wife goes after the woman, who is not really dead, and her new husband. (26) NEWLYWED GAME (27) BARNABY RHOE The widow of a courier killed while transporting money stolen from a bank. (28) CBS LATE MOVIE "Million Dollar Mermaid" (1952) Esther Williams. A notable swimmer who becomes famous on the carnival circuit goes to Hollywood in search of a new career and romance. (29) THE FBI (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) (30) SUMMER BEATER (31) EARLY CLUB (32) AGRONSKY AND COMPANY (MON) (33) EYEWITNESS MAGAZINE (TUE) (34) OF WOMEN AND MEN (WED) (35) FILM FESTIVAL (THU) (36) CRACKERS (FRI) (37) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY (38) SUNRISE (39) POP! GOES THE COUNTRY (MON) (40) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (41) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (42) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (43) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (44) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (45) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (46) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (47) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (48) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (49) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (50) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (51) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (52) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (53) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (54) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (55) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (56) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (57) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (58) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (59) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (60) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (61) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (62) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (63) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (64) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (65) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (66) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (67) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (68) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (69) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (70) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (71) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (72) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (73) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (74) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (75) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (76) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (77) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (78) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (79) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (80) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (81) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (82) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (83) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (84) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (85) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (86) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (87) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (88) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (89) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (90) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (91) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (92) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (93) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (94) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (95) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (96) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (97) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (98) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (99) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (100) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE

6:30 (1) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD (WED) (2) THE WILBURN BROTHERS (THU) (3) KUTANA (4) THE LITTLE RASCALS (5) A.M. WEATHER (6) EYEWITNESS DEAF NEWS (7) TODAY IN FLORIDA (8) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA (9) HI NEIGHBOR (10) TODAY (11) MONDAY MORNING (MON) (12) TUESDAY MORNING (TUE) (13) WEDNESDAY MORNING (WED) (14) THURSDAY MORNING (THU) (15) FRIDAY MORNING (FRI) (16) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (17) NEWS (18) TODAY (19) MONDAY MORNING AMERICA (20) CAPTAIN KANGAROO (21) OVER EASY (22) TODAY IN FLORIDA (23) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA (24) NEWS (25) TODAY (26) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (27) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU (R) (28) DONAHUE (29) TONIGHT Guest host: Dick Cavett. Guests: Lew- is Thomas. (30) PAN AMERICAN GAMES Highlights of the day's events in the Pan Am Games, from San Juan, Puerto Rico. (31) ABC MOVIE "I Want Her Dead" (1974) Twigg, Michael Wilder. A man who was convicted of murdering his ex-wife goes after the woman, who is not really dead, and her new husband. (32) NEWLYWED GAME (33) BARNABY RHOE The widow of a courier killed while transporting money stolen from a bank. (34) CBS LATE MOVIE "Million Dollar Mermaid" (1952) Esther Williams. A notable swimmer who becomes famous on the carnival circuit goes to Hollywood in search of a new career and romance. (35) THE FBI (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) (36) SUMMER BEATER (37) EARLY CLUB (38) AGRONSKY AND COMPANY (MON) (39) EYEWITNESS MAGAZINE (TUE) (40) OF WOMEN AND MEN (WED) (41) FILM FESTIVAL (THU) (42) CRACKERS (FRI) (43) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY (44) SUNRISE (45) POP! GOES THE COUNTRY (MON) (46) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (47) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (48) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (49) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (50) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (51) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (52) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (53) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (54) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (55) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (56) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (57) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (58) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (59) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (60) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (61) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (62) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (63) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (64) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (65) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (66) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (67) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (68) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (69) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (70) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (71) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (72) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (73) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (74) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (75) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (76) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (77) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (78) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (79) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (80) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (81) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (82) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (83) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (84) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (85) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (86) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (87) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (88) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (89) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (90) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (91) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (92) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (93) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (94) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (95) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (96) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (97) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (98) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (99) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE (100) MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE

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Mao's Rule Questioned But His Tomb Draws Throngs

PEKING (UPI) — The teenage girl in her Mao-style blue uniform held the hand of her grandmother, dressed in the traditional side-buttoned gray tunic worn by Chinese women for centuries.

The old lady's feet were tiny and crumpled from her youth when women bound their feet to please men.

Together the two women, from the old and the new China, joined hundreds of Chinese who walked hushed and solemn to view the body of Mao Tse-tung.

Mao, the revolutionary leader of present-day China, died in 1976. One month later came the end of the violent rule of the now disgraced "Gang of Four" — Mao's wife and three other militants.

The 200,000-square-foot mausoleum on Tian An Men Square opened in November 1977. Last November it was closed, "for repairs" officials said. It has now been reopened.

The mausoleum building could have had construction problems because it was built in just 10 months. On the other hand, the closing coincided with what diplomats said was a discussion among Communist Party leaders as to whether to launch a de-Maoization campaign.

Now, as in 1978, groups from factories and offices, foreign delegations and tourists — all were invited or had asked for tickets — file past the body on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings.

One recent morning the square was dotted with some 100 buses that brought workers from Peking and nearby cities. Each green invitation bore these instructions:

1. Arrive at the time fixed on the ticket and line up to wait. Give your ticket to the attendant.
2. Button up your clothes. Do not laugh or talk. No smoking. No eating. Do not carry into the memorial hall ammunition, guns, cameras, tape recorders or handbags.
3. When you enter the hall, take off your hat. Walk slowly. Do not stop. If you want to arrange this beforehand.

The visitors shuffled up the vast staircase of the square building with its 44 massive granite pillars.

In the first room people were guided left or right on a red carpet past a 10-foot-high white marble statue of a seated Mao, his legs crossed informally. A painting of the mountains of China covers the wall behind him. The marble floor is so varnished it looks like water. The room is lined with small pine trees, symbols of longevity in China.

In the wood-paneled next room lies Mao himself in a black marble, glass-covered coffin set in a bed of flowers.

"The Great Helmsman" is dressed in the standard gray "Mao" suit. A red Chinese communist flag covers his body from the chest down. His balding head, the face rather rosy, rests stiffly on a red pillow. Four soldiers stood at the head of the coffin.

The atmosphere, as in Lenin's mausoleum on Moscow's Red Square, suggests a hall of devotion.

The visitors silently looked at Mao's body without stopping. In the final room, on a white marble wall, one of Mao's poems is written in his graceful Chinese calligraphy.

In part it says, "So many deeds cry out to be done — and always urgently. The world rolls on, time presses, ten thousand years are too long. Seize the day, seize the hour."

The entire trip through the tomb lasted 57 seconds.

Out the rear door of the mausoleum streamed the "visitors of the masses," as the ticket-taker described them. Although the present regime has said Mao made his share of mistakes, several tomb visitors appeared moved by the experience.

A middle-aged woman worker at a meter factory said, "When we entered the mausoleum, it was so quiet that my heart was even more heavy."

A man who had fought with Mao's revolutionaries in 1949 said, "The chairman rescued China from the depths of misery."

A 24-year-old steel mill worker who was bused to the square with 20 others from his plant said, "I was very excited. It was Chairman Mao who formed new China."

In the valley of the Ming Tombs near the Great Wall lie the bodies of the 15th and 16th century rulers of China. Their monuments are more graceful and lavish. But the bodies are hidden deep underground and not displayed to the public.

Evening Herald

71st Year, No. 279—Wednesday, July 11, 1979—Sanford, Florida 32771 Evening Herald (USPS 481-280)—Price 15 Cents

Some Debris Hits Australia

Skylab Falls In Ocean ..Mostly

United Press International

Skylab plunged from orbit and fell harmlessly into the Indian Ocean south of Australia at about 12:27 today, NASA officials reported.

NASA officials said the mammoth 77-ton space station began breaking apart shortly after noon. The main body of the craft sent its final transmission to monitors in Australia at 12:04 Eastern Standard Time.

The demise of Skylab ends months of speculation as to where the vehicle would land.

However, while the latest reports at about 1 p.m. were that Skylab had fallen harmlessly into the Indian Ocean, there were some preliminary reports of sighting what may have been "lighter" pieces of the space station falling at several points in Australia.

What was being theorized at that time, was that Skylab's heavier pieces broke off and plunged into the ocean, smaller pieces traveling at a slower speed may have taken longer to come down and may have fallen in Australia.

The exact time of Skylab's splashdown was not known. However, trackers in Australia predicted the time on the basis of calculations made before contact was lost during the craft's final orbit.

The impact location was put at 42 degrees 87 minutes south and 105 degrees 57 minutes east, according to trackers.

Because of the uncertainty over where debris would land, many state and local civil defense command centers across the nation were manned during the final hours of Skylab's flight.

It appeared earlier in the day the most likely impact zone might include parts of southern Canada and Maine.

But a final maneuver that sent Skylab tumbling in its last hours in space apparently added minutes to its life, extending the midpoint of the estimated debris zone into the South Indian Ocean.

The Federal Aviation Administration regional air traffic control center in Nashua, N.H., closed a 150-mile wide airspace path centered on a line from Kennebunk, Maine, to Berlin, N.H., "from the ground up" to minimize the possibility of debris colliding with a plane.

When it appeared earlier in the day that Skylab's wreckage might crash closer to North America, Skylab coordination chief Richard Smith said he was satisfied with what had happened.

"Right now," he said at 8 a.m. EDT, "all indicators are that it is going to move a little farther downstream into the big water area."

The chances of a land mass being endangered are being reduced. We still know there's uncertainty around it. I can't say land masses are not endangered. But it appears that land concern would be going down.

An earlier prediction was that the 77-ton Skylab would drop in the Pacific Ocean at 11:18 a.m. EDT — give or take 2 1/2 hours.

That course could have placed debris seriously close to North America if the prediction was off by even a few minutes.

So engineers ordered Skylab into a wobbling, rolling tumble designed to prolong its life by about 30 minutes and keep hundreds of bits and pieces of space junk from U.S. and Canadian cities.

Frances Lewine, a spokesman for the Department of Transportation, said the Coast Guard sent radio messages to vessels in U.S. coastal waters and overseas about twice an hour, asking them to report any sightings to the nearest Coast Guard Station.

It was an inauspicious end to an 174-million mile voyage that proved men could live in space for months at a time.

Skylab was launched in May 1973 and, when its third and last three-man crew abandoned it in February 1974, the 118-foot orbiting laboratory had returned a wealth of scientific information about the sun and Earth's resources as well as priceless medical data.

Water, Sewer Rates Boosted For 3,000 Seminole Customers

By GEOFFREY POUNDS
Herald Staff Writer

"We have to face realities. Especially like a rate increase — notably me, a staunch conservative Republican," Seminole County Commissioner Bob Sturm said Tuesday night.

Nevertheless, Sturm voted with the majority of commissioners to raise water and sewer rates of about 3,000 consumers in the Lynnwood, Country Club, Indian Hills and Consumer Utilities areas of the county.

The new rates mean an average consumer using 12,500 gallons of water a month will see his bill rise from \$20.97 to \$23.65.

Consumers receive a combined bill for water and sewer services. The bill is calculated on the amount of water used. The sewage fee is based on a percentage of the water bill.

Under the current rate structure a customer pays a minimum fee for 5,000 gallons of water per month. The customer then pays 66 cents for every 1,000 gallons above the minimum, up to 15,000 gallons.

The minimum fee is \$4.58. Sewage rates are then calculated at 120 percent of the water bill. Thus, at 12,500 gallons per month, the user would pay \$4.58 (minimum) plus \$4.58 (120 times 66 cents for gallons over the minimum) plus \$11.43 (120 percent of the water bill).

Under the new rate structure, the minimum for 5,000 gallons remains at \$4.58 and the rate per 1,000 gallons up to 15,000



Will this Baptist Church be Longwood's next city hall?

Longwood Decision: Buy Church Or Inn?

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

Will Longwood's future city hall be equipped with a bar or an altar? That is the question.

"And it comes with a liquor license!" exclaimed Commissioner Joe Leinensperger when he learned Longwood's 1883 Village Inn was available as a possible new city hall site.

Having outgrown its city hall building, built in 1963, the city of Longwood is eyeing other possible sites — including the facilities now occupied by First Baptist Church of Longwood, and the hotel.

The old inn, designated a historic landmark in 1973, may have special financial advantages for the city, according to Joseph Roach of Real Estate One, Maitland, exclusive agent for the property owned by Marian St. Laurent.

Roach said Tuesday that the city could recoup up to 50 percent of the purchase price of \$330,000 and renovation cost in the form of a restoration federal grant. The price includes all equipment and furnishings, with the exception of an antique buffet.

The center of the Longwood Historical District, the three-story hotel, because of its historical registry, can't be changed on the exterior, but can be remodeled on the inside to suit the buyer's needs.

The first floor contains a restaurant, disco, bar and lounge. The second floor has been remodeled into 16 offices.

"This is the most logical place for the city hall, in the center of the historical district, and the hotel could easily be adapted for the use," he said.

Another prospective buyer would do away with the disco, replacing it with a Southern plantation cuisine served

See LONGWOOD, Page 2A

Storm Cancels Races, Causes House Blaze

A severe electrical storm caused Seminole Harness Raceway officials to cancel Tuesday night's 10-race program in Casselberry.

Lightning also was blamed for a house fire in Casselberry.

About 7 p.m. the Seminole Raceway general manager, Neil Makin, made the decision not to stage the usual harness racing program.

According to Makin, severe lightning created a major hazard to horsesmen and horses on a wet track.

Lightning hit a transformer, wiping out use of the tote board on the infield, but that wasn't the cause of the dark night, because TV monitors throughout the grandstand and clubhouses were available for odds and payoffs.

"Safety was the primary concern," said Makin.

Makin is considering an application to the Division of Pari-Mutuel Wagering in Miami to make up the lost date at the end of the season, possibly as a doubleheader on Labor Day.

It was the first racing date canceled this season. The track had to postpone two dates last season because of weather and malfunctioning equipment because of electrical disturbances.

"Even on a power outage, our new telephone system at 310 has a built-in capability of sustaining itself for five hours," Spolski said. "We could still accept and make calls."

There is also a backup system for all the radio transmitters and gasoline pumps at the Five Points complex and another one at the courthouse for one of the radio base stations located in Sanford, he added.

The utility companies also have placed the sheriff's department on its priority list should an outage occur, Spolski said.

Larry, Gladin, 31, of 2646 Brookside Court, Forest Brook, told deputies he saw a flash of lightning at about 8:15 p.m. Tuesday and then sparks began flying out of one of the wall outlets in his home.

His wife then noticed smoke in the garage and coming out of the air conditioner vents, Gladin said. Gladin said he promptly switched off the electrical.

No estimate of the fire damage was determined.

The Seminole County Sheriff Department's new home in Building 310 is protected from any possible power outage caused by inclement weather, said John Spolski, spokesman.

Bundy Trial resumes; evidence submitted, page 12A

Today

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'Trickery' Charged In County Teacher Salary Talks

By SHARON CARRASCO
Herald Staff Writer

The school management team is accusing the teachers' negotiating team with using "trickery tactics" to get a 15 percent hike in starting salaries approved.

Both teams met at the bargaining table Tuesday afternoon to discuss salaries and completely different accounts of what exactly happened.

Gene Grooms, executive director of the Seminole Education Association (SEA), said both teams reached an agreement of a 15 percent increase in beginning salaries of Seminole County teachers.

The beginning salary for teachers with a bachelor's degree is \$9,100. SEA is saying that salary will be increased to \$10,465.

But Ernest Cowley, chief negotiator for the school management team, said his team had approved the language of a particular article not the teachers' salary proposal.

"We would never approve anything like that (salary hike)," Cowley said. "The taxpayers could never afford it."

"The negotiators for the teachers are using trickery. They are trying to get the public to think we offered this and now we are trying to back down on it."

Cowley said the school management team never presented a counter-proposal to the teachers' union's salary request. He declined to say how much the management team was willing to offer concerning starting salaries.

But Grooms charges Cowley and his team "goofed" and he can prove the salary and expenses agreement was reached by the teams.

"I am going on the written word that he passed across the table," Grooms said.

Cowley said no future bargaining sessions were scheduled to be held between the two teams. But he may take some action on behalf of his own team.

"We possibly could petition that union for bargaining in bad faith for refusing to receive our (salary) proposal," Cowley said. "I think the tape (of the session) will back me up."

Despite the teachers' union's contention both teams eventually will have to return to the bargaining table to open negotiations on salaries.

Cowley said. Two other tents, the school calendar for the 1979-80 school year and the health and medical insurance coverage, both previously tabled, also will need to be taken up by the negotiating teams, he said.

CALENDAR

- TUESDAY, JULY 10**
- Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Sanford Woman's Club, 309 S. Oak Avenue and 7, Summit Apts., Casselberry.
 - Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, Sanford.
 - Seminole AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, Halfway House, 591 Lake Minnie Drive.
 - Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Community United Methodist Church.
 - Tri-County Road Runners CB Club, 7:30 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce.
 - Sound-of-Sunshine Chapter Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Bear Lake Road, Forest City.
- WEDNESDAY, JULY 11**
- Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Woman's Club, 250 Overbrook Drive, Casselberry.
 - Oviedo Rotary, 7:30 a.m., the Townhouse.
 - Sanford Optimist, noon, Holiday Inn, Lake Monroe.
 - Sanford Serenaders senior citizens dance, 2:30 p.m., civic center.
 - Starlight Promenade, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road.
 - Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Mall Sears.
 - Recovery Inc., 12:30 p.m., mental health center, 103 Rotin Road, Altamonte Springs.
- THURSDAY, JULY 12**
- South Seminole Optimist, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wynmore Road, Altamonte Springs.
 - Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club.
 - Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Lake Mary Presbyterian Church.
 - Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Montgomery Ward, Interstate Mall, Altamonte Springs.
 - SISTER, noon, Lake Monroe Holiday Inn.
 - South Seminole AA, mental health center, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.
 - Altamonte Springs Sertoma, noon, Ireland's Restaurant.
 - Greater Seminole Toastmistress, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center.
 - Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.
 - Seminole Rebeekah Lodge 43, 8 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall, 719 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.
 - Sanford AA, open, 1201 W. First St., 8 p.m.
- FRIDAY, JULY 13**
- Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Jerry's, Sanford Airport.
 - Seminole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's, Altamonte Springs.
 - South Volusia Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Deltona Inn.
 - Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Sears, Altamonte Mall.
 - Al-noon, 8 p.m., Halfway House, Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford.
 - Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church, Lake Howell Road.
 - Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SH 434.
 - Your Adult Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins Ave., Orlando.
- SATURDAY, JULY 14**
- Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St.
 - Orange Blossom Chapter Nil. Federation of the Blind, 3 p.m., Apt. 25-B, Twin Lakes Apts., Monroe Avenue, Maitland.
 - The Eagles CB Club, 8 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.
 - Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church.
- SUNDAY, JULY 15**
- Seminole AA, 8 p.m., open, speaker, Halfway House, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford.
 - Ballroom and round dancing, 8 p.m., Temple Shalom, Providence and Elicum Boulevard, Deltona.
- MONDAY, JULY 16**
- Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce Legislative Update, 8 a.m., 110 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland; Rep. Bobby Brantley, speaker.
- TUESDAY, JULY 17**
- Model Railroad Club, 7:30 p.m., Hobby Depot, French Avenue, Sanford.
- WEDNESDAY, JULY 18**
- General membership meeting Sanford Seminole Jayceettes, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building, 427 S. French Ave., Sanford.
 - Touring Florida Card Party, sponsored by DeBary Firemen's Assn. Women's Auxiliary, DeBary Firemen's Recreation Hall, 12 Columbia Road. Refreshments, 7 p.m.; card game, 7:30 p.m. Tickets at the door.
 - Orlando Dog Training Club, obedience and breed classes at National Guard Armory, Ferncrest Avenue, Orlando. Registration and first class, 7 p.m. Call 277-4609 for obedience and 894-3509 for breed class.
- THURSDAY, JULY 19**
- AARP-NRTA, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Speaker — Grace Keiser, executive director Seminole Youth Planning Council.

YOU CAN WIN!

The Evening Herald

\$500 CASH JACKPOT!

Rules

1. Each week the Evening Herald will award a \$500 Cash Jackpot.
2. Fill in the entry blank with your name, address, telephone number and your estimate of how much you would save in dollars and cents if you were to use all the coupons in the Evening Herald during one week. The contestant that comes the closest to the exact savings as computed by the Evening Herald will be declared the winner. In the event of a tie a drawing will be held to determine the winner. (EXCLUDE all coupons appearing in advertising supplements. INCLUDE only coupons that show actual savings in dollars and cents.)
3. The contest will start on Thursday, July 12, 1979 and end on Wednesday, July 18, 1979.
4. All entries must be received by mail or be deposited at the Evening Herald by noon Saturday, July 21, 1979. Address all entries to the Evening Herald Cash Jackpot, P.O. Box 1627 Sanford, Florida. The Evening Herald is not responsible for lost entries or other correspondence not reaching the Evening Herald by contest deadline.
5. All entries must be on Official Entry Blanks. Hand drawn facilities are acceptable. It is not necessary to purchase the Evening Herald in order to enter the contest. Copies of the Evening Herald are available for inspection at 300 North French Avenue, Sanford, Florida.
6. A winner will be determined on Monday, July 23 and announced in the Tuesday, July 24 edition of the Evening Herald. The winner's name will be posted in the lobby of the Evening Herald.
7. The winner will agree to permit pictures and supply biographical to the Evening Herald.
8. Only one entry per person is permitted for each week's contest. Duplicate entries will disqualify all entries from that contest for that given week.
9. Employees of the Evening Herald and their families are not eligible to enter the contest.
10. The Evening Herald reserves the right to alter the contest rules or discontinue the contest at any time.
11. The decision of the judges will be final.

\$500 CASH JACKPOT Entry Blank

My estimate is \$ _____

This week's contest covers the editions of the Evening Herald, Thursday, July 12, 1979 through Wednesday, July 18, 1979.

My Name: _____

Street _____

City: _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone Number: _____

BRING OR MAIL TO:
The Evening Herald
300 N. French Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771