

Evening Herald

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City Wants Chemicals Removed Now, Hang The Cost

The City of Sanford Wednesday proposed a remove-now, pay-later plan for disposal of those 3,264 barrels of toxic wastes at the City Chemicals storage site. But Seminole Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffler, unsure the idea was either financially or logistically possible, gave company officials until Friday to respond to the suggestion.

In a 50-minute court hearing late Wednesday afternoon, city attorney Bill Colbert asked Leffler to order all of the chemical drums be removed within 12 weeks and monies from the state's \$600,000 Hazardous Waste Management Trust Fund be used to finance the project. City Chemicals would later be held liable for repayment of whatever public funds were spent to "clean up this

mess," Colbert said.

There was some question, however, as to just how much of the \$600,000 would be available for the Sanford clean-up. State Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) attorney Doug McLaughlin contended there was only \$50,000 set aside for projects in all of Seminole and Orange counties.

McLaughlin also questioned whether the court could force DER to spend a dime of that money. "And even if we did, we would require some sort of security" to ensure repayment, he said.

Leffler conceded that he wasn't sure he could order DER to part with trust fund monies either, but added: "If I issue an order, it might at least get their attention."

Leffler ordered McLaughlin to research the law and report to him by Friday just what is required to free up money from the trust fund.

Leffler also directed City Chemicals attorney Royce Pipkins to discuss with his client — company president Arthur Greer — the city's proposal for disposing of the chemical drums in three months.

Another hearing has been set for 4:30 p.m. Friday — the third this week — to discuss the matter further.

But Pipkins made City Chemicals' position clear Wednesday.

"We consider such a plan impossible," he said. "It would cost \$500,000 to do the job in 12 weeks" and would necessitate use of DER's entire technical staff.

City Chemicals wants to clear the two-acre site at Airport Boulevard and Jewett Lane, Pipkins said, "but we have to do it responsibly. We have to work within our means."

City Chemicals has suggested the task of identifying the contents of the 3,264 barrels, repackaging them into more secure containers, and removing them to a federally-approved disposal site would take 86 weeks to complete.

McLaughlin said the job could be done in six months.

Pipkins earlier cautioned that the ability of his client to carry out the plan is contingent upon the company's "ability to continue its operations at its site at 3920 Forsythe Road, Orlando. If for some reason operations should cease at that

site, through governmental edict or otherwise, City Chemicals Inc. will not be able to perform the site clearing task."

But that wasn't enough to convince McLaughlin. "We have seen no evidence yet that City Chemicals can't economically or technically take care of the problem," he said.

"Before the agency spends any money on this thing, we will have to have detailed information from City Chemicals on their financial condition" to determine whether it can foot the bill for the undertaking, McLaughlin said.

But Leffler, peeved that the problem has existed for eight months with little progress toward resolution, snapped, "We could be sitting around waiting for

that information for another 86 weeks."

But Leffler later expressed concern that "if I slap a lien against (City Chemicals) for the amount of cleaning up the site, that could be sufficient to put them out of business and then we'd get nowhere."

Even so, Leffler instructed Colbert to prepare a proposed order declaring the chemical storage site an "imminent hazard" in the hope of prodding the state into releasing money for the clean-up, holding City Chemicals liable for repayment, and putting DER in charge of the storage facility.

Leffler said he may decide Friday whether to issue the order.

—BRITT SMITH

Bond Set At \$1,000 For Willis

By BRITT SMITH
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Judge Alan Dickey this morning gave county animal control director Ralph Willis, charged with two counts of attempted murder and one count of aggravated battery, until 5 p.m. today to post \$1,000 bond or turn himself in to the sheriff.

Willis' attorney Mike Gray assured Dickey that the bond would be posted prior to the deadline.

The 59-year-old Willis of 99 Exeter Court, Sanford, is accused of shooting Roger L. McDonough, 19, of 170 Windsor Court, Sanford, once in the neck with a .22-caliber pistol on July 28 while McDonough was swimming in the pool at Sanford's Carriage Cove trailer park on State Road 427.

Willis is also charged with firing shots at two other men — Jeff McDonough and Lloyd Strine — following a poolside argument.

After the shooting, Willis allegedly fled and was chased by several witnesses. The pursuit was cut short, however, when Willis reportedly fired several shots at the men's car.

Willis was arrested by Sanford police about three hours later at a room in the Holiday Inn on Lake Monroe.

He was originally charged with aggravated battery, use of a firearm during the commission of a felony, and discharging a firearm in public. Dickey subsequently ordered Willis freed under a pretrial release program without having to post bond.

On Wednesday, however, Assistant State Attorney Don Marblestone filed the more serious charges along with a motion asking Dickey to revoke the pretrial release and force Willis to post bond. "Pretrial release was not in fact intended to be utilized for those individuals charged with serious offenses as are now formally lodged against the defendant," Marblestone wrote.

If convicted on each count, he noted, Willis faces a minimum mandatory sentence of 3-6 years because a firearm was used in the commission of the crime. Willis could receive up to 75 years in prison if convicted as charged.

Because of the gravity of the alleged offenses, Marblestone requested Dickey set bond at \$10,000 to ensure Willis' appearance at his trial which has been set for Oct. 5 before Circuit Judge Joseph Davis Jr.

Gray objected, saying if his client "was going to split, he would have already done it." Willis, who will be on unpaid leave from his job as animal control director beginning Friday, pending disposition of the case, did not attend this morning's hearing, but instead waited outside in the lobby.

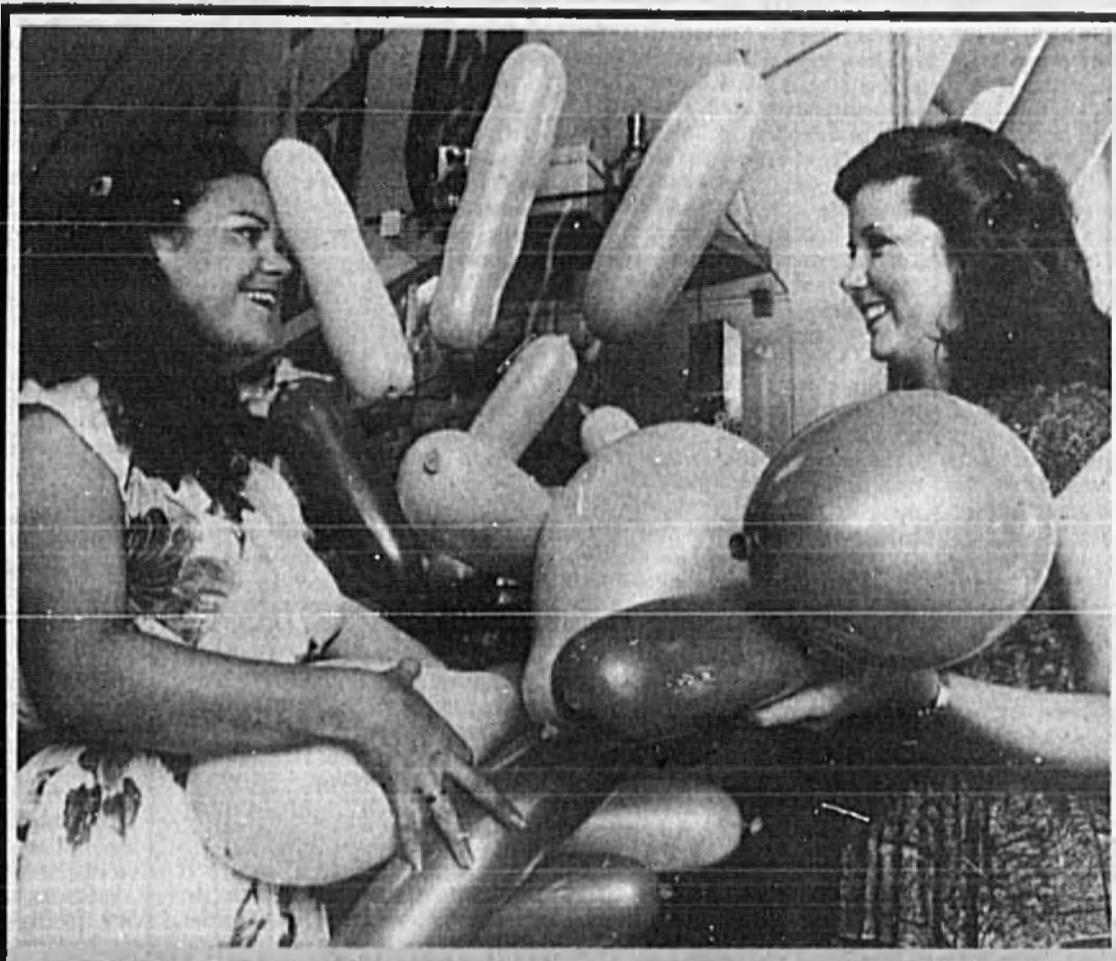
"What's the sense of setting \$10,000 bond on Mr. Willis when people with similar charges have had lesser bonds and didn't have the same ties to the community he does?" Dickey asked.

"The bond has to be high enough to make it worthwhile for a bondsman to go get this man if he runs somewhere," Marblestone replied.

Dickey was not convinced. "This man's PTR (pretrial release) sheet is the best for ties to the community that I have ever seen," the judge said. "He has lived here for six years, owns a home, has a savings account and a pension to lose. He's a classic good risk to appear."

"He's also a classic example of a person able to post bond," Marblestone said.

"Granted," Dickey responded, "but I'm not going to set a \$10,000 bond. It's just not fair. This is just one of those tragic situations where somebody who is somebody gets himself in trouble."



BALLOON PAYMENTS

Norita Kemp, assistant manager, (left) and Sandy Butler, manager of Merle Norman Cosmetics, in downtown Sanford, prepare special balloons to sell for 5 cents as part of city merchant's 'Nickel Days' promotion. The balloons contain prizes worth up to \$10 or discount certificates worth 10 to 25 percent off on new fall merchandise. Today, Friday and Saturday, merchants throughout the city are offering merchandise for special prices.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

'I Am Crying For My Son'

Parents Of 13-Year-Old Defector Return To Ukraine Without Him

MOSCOW (UPI) — The parents of 13-year-old Walter Polovchak, who ran away in America rather than go back to his homeland, returned to the Soviet Union today with tears and a sympathetic welcome from communist officials.

"I am crying for my son," Anna Polovchak sobbed while clutching a bouquet of red-and-white flowers presented to her by officials of the Soviet Ukraine, their homeland.

Her husband, Michael Polovchak, refused to talk to reporters when the family arrived at Sheremetyevo Airport. The parents were accompanied by their 6-year-old son, also named Michael,

who stood by, holding a transistor radio and an American soft drink as questions and tears swirled about him.

A Soviet government representative said the family would rest in Moscow for a few days, then travel on "to the homeland" — an unknown destination in the Ukraine.

"My relatives in America think that everyone who wants to return to Ukraine is crazy," Michael Polovchak said before leaving the United States. "Yet my wife and I would not return to a place where they would harm a child."

Polovchak and his wife, Anna, left Chicago Monday for Washington, where they boarded a flight to the Soviet Union

Wednesday, said Harvey Grossman, legal director for the American Civil Liberties Union.

Walter and his older sister, Natalie, now 18, ran away from home last summer after their parents told them they wanted to return to the Soviet Ukraine.

Walter, who was placed in a foster home after he ran away, sought political asylum and the State Department granted it on July 11, 1980. The publicity turned the case into an international incident.

"After months of deliberation, the Polovchaks decided to return to the Soviet Union though they have not as yet gained custody of their son Walter," Grossman said late Wednesday.



Seminole High School senior Isaac Williams captured the Junior Olympic National Heavyweight Weightlifting Championship this

past weekend in Colorado Springs, Colo., in the 16-17-year-old division. Williams, who is 6-foot-3 and 245 pounds, lifted 518 pounds. See story Page 8A.

Sanford May Battle State Pension Plan

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles has a three phase plan for retrofitting general city employees from the umbrella of the Florida State Retirement System (FRS). Current state law says once a governmental body is in the program it can't drop out.

The Sanford city Commission this week gave him the go sign to begin the battle which could take 2-to-3 years. And there's no guarantee the battle can be won.

Knowles urged the city to attempt to escape from FRS, after reporting that costs of remaining in the program with general city employees have become prohibitive. He said with changes made in the state law governing the FRS, in recent years, costs have risen to 10.93 percent of salaries paid.

Among those changes in the law have been elimination of the waiting period before the coverage must be provided to general employees; elimination of the employee contribution toward the cost and eliminating the return of funds when an employee leaves the city. The law has also changed to require cities pay the whole cost of the program. Since 1973, when Sanford joined the state retirement system, fees which the city must pay have risen from \$4 for each \$100 of an employee's salary to \$10.93 per \$100.

Knowles said the law requires a 10-year credited service before an employee can draw any retirement benefit, but if an employee leaves the city prior to having 10 years service, the state keeps all the funds paid for that employee. He added less than 20 percent of the city's general employees ever reach the 10-year service level.

"Therefore, in addition to all the other built-in gimmicks for the state to keep the taxpayers' funds, the real cost is that any municipal employee who does become vested with the required service does so at a cost of five contributions per the one retirement received," Knowles said. "Five times the present level of 10.93 percent equals \$4.65 percent of a salary to provide the single employee retirement benefits."

Knowles said the first step in his plan is to contact each of the 89 cities in Florida involved with FRS to determine if they are aware of the costs of the program and whether they are willing to do something about it.

"Perhaps in the survey we will have to educate them in the actual cost, having them research costs of their participation over the years; the number of

employees they have included and the number who have received 10 years of credited service. Then we will ask them whether they think this is an expensive plan and would they or would they not like to be presented with a different plan," Knowles said.

"If there is an interest we would go to the insurance industry to see whether the same benefits could be duplicated at less cost if the cities went private with pension plans," he said.

"If a new program were accepted, we might have to see how it would be phased in. Perhaps those in FRS would remain there and new employees would go under a new plan with the insurance industry providing the same benefits but at a lower cost," he said.

"If a private insurance plan appears feasible, we would send the proposal to the other 89 cities and ask for their thoughts. Since we will be corresponding with 89 different cities, we will probably receive 89 different opinions. We would group those opinions to find workable ideas to provide the same thrust."

"After phase II and a definite interest is indicated, then it would be necessary to prepare legislation allowing the cities to get out of the high cost state plan," Knowles said, reminding the "state doesn't want to let us go."

Knowles said he has had preliminary talks with Andy McMullen, director of FRS, of his own interest and concerns about cost to local government. "He indicated a willingness to talk with us, but those talks might be a year or more away," he said.

According to Sanford's proposed budget for fiscal 1981-82 beginning Oct. 1, the city expects to pay the state more than \$250,000 for retirement insurance for general employees.

Knowles recommended the city retain its police and fire pension systems as they are although they are part of a state sanctioned plan because they are administered by local boards. The fire pension plan is administered by a board which includes Mayor Lee P. Moore, Fire Chief William Galley and an employee selected by the department. The police pension plan is administered by a board which includes Mayor Moore, Police Chief Ben Butler and an employee of the police department selected by the department.

The locally administered police and fire retirement funds are less costly than the FRS and benefits are comparable, said Steven Harriett, assistant city manager.

Sanford Board To Review Tenant Complaints Tonight

The Sanford Housing Authority Board of Commissioners at a 7:30 p.m. meeting today at Redding Gardens will review long-standing tenant complaints, board chairman Joseph Caldwell said today.

Caldwell said a number of formal tenant complaints have been found in the files which have not been acted upon previously and the board will go over these complaints, seeking to resolve them.

He said the board may also consider naming an interim executive director. The authority has been operating without an executive director for the past two

weeks since former director Lewis Cox resigned to move out of state.

Linda Williams, director of housing management for the authority, is currently the highest ranking employee at the authority office at city hall. Caldwell said he doesn't expect the commissioners to do any further review of applications, currently on file for the executive director's post, pending receipt of additional applications.

The board last week authorized the placing of advertisements in local, state and national periodicals seeking additional applicants.

TODAY

Action Reports	2A	Dear Abby	1B	Ourselves	1B
Around The Clock	4A	Deaths	4A	People	5A
Calendar	1B	Editorial	4A	Sports	6A-7A
Classified Ads	4A-5A	Florida	5A	Weather	2A
Comics	2B	Hospital	2A	World	2A

WORLD IN BRIEF

Air Travel Over Atlantic Returning To Normal

United Press International
Air travel over the North Atlantic is returning to normal as jetliners roar across the skies carrying thousands of passengers who had been hassled hostages of the two-day boycott by Canadian air traffic controllers.

At the same time a new legion of victims is quickly forming — airline employees who are being laid off because of the walkout by 17,000 American air traffic controllers.

Several airlines say they are furloughing employees because of reduced domestic commercial flights, now at about 75 percent of normal levels.

After Canadian controllers resumed handling flights between the United States and Europe early Wednesday, a procession of planes began taking off, freeing more than 100,000 travelers trapped by the job action.

"I know it sounds corny, but I'll be so happy to see America," said Pat Combs, a Wisconsin housewife who was stranded in Rome's Leonardo Da Vinci Airport. "There's no place like home."

Airlines on both sides of the Atlantic said they expected to have nearly all their scheduled flights in the air today, although there may be delays because of backlog and juggled timetables.

Strikes Loom In Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity, saying it is no longer just "a typical trade union," flexed its muscle by calling a two-hour hunger strike for Gdansk and an unprecedented national newspaper strike.

In a carefully worded statement after three days of emergency meetings, Poland's 10-million-member independent union Wednesday called for members to voluntarily work eight extra Saturdays and avoid demonstrations — but threatened strikes if official attacks on the union continue.

"For the first time, we stood at the crossroads whether to behave as a typical trade union which makes demands or whether to make an attempt as Poles and citizens to go in a slightly different direction," union leader Lech Walesa said.

"(Our appeal to the nation) testifies to the solution that we chose."

The document, mixing humble restraint with the union's awesome power, criticized the Communist government for crippling the nation with "inefficient and wasteful" leadership.

Helicopter Rescue Planned

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Indian navy helicopters were readied today to rescue 31 sailors who feared an attack by spear-carrying stone-age natives against their grounded freighter in the monsoon-tossed Bay of Bengal.

An Indian navy vessel, responding to an SOS, drew alongside the Panamanian-registered Primrose to remove the sailors Wednesday, but high winds and rough seas forced the ship to abandon that rescue attempt.

An Indian armed services spokesman, Col. Prithvi Nath, said the crew was safe and had enough food and water to last until helicopters could be sent in.

"We hope the helicopter mission can go out Thursday," he said. "It will go as soon as the weather clears."

The Primrose ran aground Aug. 3 off the Andaman Islands, a group of lush tropical islands inhabited by fierce stone-age natives and former convicts of a penal colony, Fort Blair.

Demo Committee To Meet

The Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, west of U.S. 17-92 at Five Points in south Sanford.

Committee chairman Troy Piland said committee reports on patronage and the state Democratic Conference to be held in Hollywood, Fla., in October will be discussed.

The committee will also discuss "Victory '82—How do we get from here to there?" Piland said. The meeting is open to the public.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Thunderstorms lashed parts of the South and the West today, where tornado-like winds estimated at 120 mph overturned 30 railroad cars and ripped roofs from buildings in Southern California. Heavy rains prompted flash flood watches early today in Arizona, southeastern Nevada and northern New Mexico. A flash flood warning was issued Wednesday night for central Utah. The furious 15-minute storm Wednesday in Indio, Calif., unleashed winds that toppled mobile homes and damaged palm trees. Police said no injuries were reported, although blown out traffic signals sparked a rash of minor car accidents. "It cut a path through the eastern portion of the city," said police Lt. Warren Holcomb. "It knocked down telephone and power poles and blew off portions of rooftops to numerous residences and businesses." Officials said the winds knocked over 30 cars of a freight train standing in a Southern Pacific Railway yard. About six of the cars were empty petroleum tanks.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 81; overnight low: 73; Wednesday's high: 83; barometric pressure: 30.09; relative humidity: 85 percent; winds: east at 3 mph.

FRIDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 7:33 a.m.,

Lawmen Crack Down On Junk Vehicles

The Seminole County Sheriff's Department has begun cracking down on persons who keep junk vehicles on their property. On Monday, deputy Vicki Samartino warned two rural Sanford residents about junk cars and issued a court summons to another.

The first warning went to 33-year-old Seminole High School teacher Oliver Wendell Harold, of 1804 Coolidge Drive, who had a 1977 Buick that didn't run parked at the side of his house. He was told to remove the car within 48 hours.

A similar order was given minutes later to Lorene Kirkland, 55, a Seminole Memorial Hospital nurses assistant who lives at 2730 Truman Blvd. She was given until this afternoon to get rid of an old Thunderbird sitting in her front yard with no rear wheels or license tag.

Kirkland's neighbor, James Henry Rogers of 2717 Truman Blvd., was told Saturday to tow away a junk Pontiac in his yard. The 38-year-old Rogers failed to comply and Samartino gave him a summons Monday to appear in court and tell a judge why.

BAD CHECK NETS JAIL TERM

A 44-year-old Longwood woman was sentenced in Seminole

Action Reports

★ Fires

★ Courts

★ Police

Circuit Court Wednesday to 30 days in jail and a year on probation after pleading guilty to a charge of obtaining property by worthless check.

Mollie W. Poffenberger of 452 N. Longwood Circle was ordered by Judge Kenneth Leffler to serve her jail time on weekends.

Poffenberger was accused of making a purchase at J.C. Penney on May 17, 1978 with a \$26 check, knowing she didn't have enough money in her account to cover the check.

COWBOY BURGLARS

Sanford police were today looking for the burglar(s) who

broke into a westside store earlier this week and stole more than \$2,000 worth of merchandise. The crooks shouldn't be too hard to spot. They are probably dressed up like a refugee from an old John Wayne movie.

The store that was broken into, you see, was the Westerner, a western wear shop at 1501 W. 1st St. The burglars gained entry by cutting through a fence and then smashing a glass door.

Once inside, thieves stole 24 cowboy hats, 86 pairs of jeans, a dozen wallets, a half dozen belt buckles, 6-8 lariet ties, and assorted jewelry. The value of the stolen merchandise was estimated at around \$2,200.

CLERK JAILED FOR THEFT

A 33-year-old former convenience store clerk was in the Seminole County Jail today charged with stealing money from her previous employers.

Mary Gay Flynn of 1408 Sugarpine Road, Apopka, was being held under \$5,000 bond on a charge of grand theft.

Flynn, a former Handy Way food store clerk, was arrested Wednesday for the August 1 and 2 theft of approximately \$3,000 in store receipts that were to have been deposited in the Forest City Bank.

Six Abscam Defendants Face Sentencing Today

NEW YORK (UPI) — Five of six defendants to be sentenced in the Abscam probe each face prison terms today of up to 15 years and fines of up to \$150,000, with a sixth defendant subject to a possible five-year jail term and a \$10,000 fine.

The six, four of them former congressmen, were to be sentenced today on bribery and conspiracy charges in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn. They have already indicated they will appeal.

District Judge George Pratt set the sentencing date July 24 in ruling the defendants' rights were not violated by the extensive undercover techniques used in the two-year political corruption probe.

"When public officials are as readily corrupted as were the defendants in this case, the republic is in grave danger," Pratt said in his decision.

The six who were convicted in three separate trials include former Democratic Congressman Michael Myers and Raymond Lederer of Pennsylvania, John Murphy of New York and Frank Thompson of New Jersey.

The other two defendants are New Jersey State Sen. Angelo Errichetti, a Democrat and a former mayor of Camden, and Philadelphia City Coun-

cilman Louis Johanson.

Howard Criden, a Philadelphia lawyer, was also scheduled to be sentenced but he suffered a heart attack and as a result will be sentenced Oct. 2.

All the defendants but Murphy were found guilty of bribery and conspiracy.

They also were convicted of accepting bribes of up to \$50,000. Under the law, they face maximum fines of up to three times the amount of the bribe, \$150,000.

Murphy was acquitted of the main bribery charge but was found guilty of accepting an unlawful gratuity, a lesser bribery charge. He was also convicted of conspiracy and conflict of interest and faces a maximum penalty of five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

The major evidence against the defendants were videotapes that showed them accepting the bribes from FBI undercover operatives.

The operatives posed as representatives of a phony Arab sheik seeking to emigrate to the United States.

Chief Abscam prosecutor Thomas Puccio said the federal government spent \$450,000 in bribes during the two years of the probe.

Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., and two other former congressmen, John Jenrette, D-S.C., and Richard Kelly, R-

Fla., were also convicted in the probe. They are awaiting sentencing.

Meanwhile, Federal Judge William Bryant is scheduled to hold a hearing in Washington sometime in October on motions by attorneys for ex-Congressman Richard Kelly of Florida, who was also convicted of wrong-doing in connection with the Abscam investigation. Kelly's attorneys are asking for a new trial.

Convicted along with Kelly was Eugene R. Cuzio, a Longwood businessman.

Kelly, who served three terms in the U.S. House of Representatives before his defeat at the polls in the Republican primary in September, 1980, represented Florida's fifth congressional district which includes Seminole County.

Kelly was convicted of accepting \$25,000 from undercover FBI agents in January, 1980, in return for promising to introduce legislation benefiting a non-existent Arab sheik. Cuzio was convicted of conspiring with Kelly to obtain a total of \$250,000 from the non-existent sheik.

An aide of Judge Bryant's said today, an exact date for the October hearing has not been set. Kelly was the only Republican elected official implicated in the Abscam investigation.

3 Sanford Employees Win Awards

The Sanford City Commission has awarded checks for \$25 each to three city employees for suggestions to improve the city's various operations.

A suggestion from Bonnie Richards of the public works department was not only given a \$25 award, but was put into effect by the commissioners this week.

Ms. Richards suggested that the city give the citizens a free trash pick-up for

large and unusual items once annually at any time they wish during the year, rather than concentrating the clean-up effort during a six-week period in April and May.

The others winning \$25 each were Ms. Marilyn Kempnich and Ms. Doris Harrison, both of the building department.

Ms. Kempnich suggested that when a

conditional use permit is withdrawn or canceled that a portion of the \$75 fee be retained to cover the costs of advertising and city employees' time.

Ms. Harrison urged that a new mobile home permit form be prepared to incorporate up to five forms into a single one including installation of electricity, mechanical, plumbing etc.

'I Dream About People Dying,' He Says

CHICAGO (UPI) — Carl Kern hasn't slept well for the past couple years. Insomnia, he says, goes with his job.

For 23 years, Kern has been an air traffic controller — 11 1/2 years in the Air Force, including tours in Vietnam, and nearly a dozen years with the Federal Aviation Administration.

For the past four years, he has been assigned to Chicago Center, the busiest air control center in the world.

All his adult life, Kern, 40, has had a love-hate relationship with a demanding career. Now, with retirement 10 years away, he is on strike. And President Reagan says he's fired.

Kern said he will stick it out — that he doubts he really will lose his job. But, he added, if he does, it will be a blessing. If he has to get another job, he said, he won't make as much money but he'll be free of the gut-wrenching stress.

He said he has experienced nothing like the strain of Chicago Center, the suburban Aurora facility that oversees a 109,000-square-mile area, including O'Hare International Airport.

"For the past couple of years, I haven't been able to sleep more than four hours at a stretch. Sometimes I have dreams."

"I dream about people dying — generally as a result of an error I might make," Kern said.

Kern said he conducted a rough survey and figured the lives of 14,000 people pass through his hands every day. That knowledge deeply affects his life, and his family's.

Divorce, he said, is an occupational hazard. Roughly three-quarters of the people he works with have been married twice, as he has.

But things have worked out well between Kern and his second wife, Anna — and their son, Jed, 4. And his son has been a comfort. Kern is an en route controller, blending planes coming into the O'Hare area from four different regions.

On each shift, there are 150 to 170 controllers on duty at the center in suburban Aurora. Kern said each of these controllers faces an

emergency situation once or twice a month.

Seven months ago, he had a major emergency.

"The pilot of an airliner miscopied instructions given to another craft. I ended up with two aircraft at the same altitude," Kern said.

"I directed one plane to turn and climb and the other plane to turn and dive. They passed a quarter of a mile and 300 feet apart."

Kern said he used to be a heavy drinker but gave up his excessive imbibing nine years ago. Still, he said he finds a few beers help him unwind. But his main weapon against stress is activity.

And he finds solace in his son. "He's at the age where he operates at the feeling level. He can sense when there's something wrong — like now during the strike, or when I come home all tense. He makes an extra effort to be more loving and to get closer."

"And that helps me realize that it's showing and to do something about it. I don't get rid of it but I'm aware of it and I just push it down for awhile until I can do something about it."

"You want to know what the stress is like for a controller. Thinking of my son, I can give you an example. I can explain it this way."

"It's like watching your 4-year-old son run out into the street and there's a car coming. Only, it's like it's that all the time."

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital August 12, 1981 ADMISSIONS	DISCHARGES
Sanford: Dwayne E. Bohannon Annie E. Clark David Hall Lan C. Letellier Beverly S. Sode Beverly C. Jellison, Daytona Helen M. Satter, Daytona Vivian M. Taylor, Daytona Bill L. Winslow, Orlando	Sanford: Dwayne E. Bohannon Lorraine M. Cox Cleo Ginder David Hall Charles D. Hayes Sr. Wallace Tettin Raymond J. Turritt Joseph E. Foyard, Daytona Cynthia A. Grasso, Daytona Carl R. Mohr, Thusville

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Ancient Tablets Shed New Light On Bible's Origins

ROME (UPI) — Tablets which look like loaves of overbaked bread have revolutionized man's knowledge of the ancient Near East and contain a message that is shedding new and controversial light on the origins of the Bible.

The 4,500-year-old clay tablets recount day-to-day activities of the lost kingdom of Ebla, a previously unknown civilization that flourished in an area of northern Syria archaeologists once believed had been barren plains from time immemorial.

More important, perhaps, the tablets yield what some scholars term "sensational" evidence that much of the language and cultural tradition of the Old Testament had its roots in the Eblaite civilization that thrived 1,600 years before the solemn words "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth" were written.

An Italian archaeological team led by Rome University's Paolo Matthiae discovered the tablets in 1975 after 13 years of digging near a sandy hill known as Tel Mardikh 30 miles south-

west of Aleppo. They were scattered among the ruins of a palace burned to the ground by Akkadian invaders in the 23rd century B.C.

Most of the tablets, written in cuneiform, chronicle the political and administrative activities of Ebla. They describe an empire that traded with distant lands like modern Malaysia and Sri Lanka and whose sophisticated political structure rivaled that of its neighbors in Mesopotamia and Egypt.

Ironically, when the Akkadians sacked Ebla and killed many of its 250,000 citizens, the fires they set baked the tablets to a ceramic hardness and ensured their survival for modern scholars.

Since their discovery, the tablets have fascinated scholars by mentioning people and place names that are linguistically similar to those later found in Genesis and the New Testament Gospel of John.

One describes a man named "a-da-mu," or Adam, who was

governor of one of Ebla's provinces. Another tablet containing commercial records mentions a woman named "Awa," which Hebrew scholars say strongly resembles the biblical name for Eve, "hawwah."

"These kind of similarities make the Ebla tablets potentially more significant than the Rosetta Stone," said Jacob Gruber, professor of archaeology at Temple University in Philadelphia, Pa.

The Rosetta Stone, discovered in 1801 on Egypt's Mediterranean coast, furnished the key to deciphering Egyptian hieroglyphics.

"The rather striking linguistic similarities make the tablets quite controversial and a little unpleasant for the Syrians who supervise the Italian team at the Ebla site," said the Rev. Mitchell Dahood, an American Roman Catholic priest who is dean of ancient Eastern studies at Rome's Pontifical Biblical Institute.

"The real Syrian nightmare created by the tablets is that if the conservative Jews in Israel learn the implications of these tablets, namely that the patriarchs came from this Syrian region, they will say: 'Aha, that is Holy Land: it belongs to us,'" Dahood said.

Several tablets mention an evil serpent, "na-ash ba-ri-ud" in Eblaite, which corresponds closely to the Hebrew words for evil serpent, "nahash bariah," found in the third chapter of Genesis.

"One begins to understand why of all the animals the serpent was chosen to tempt Eve," Dahood said. "The Biblical writer was aware of an earlier cultural tradition associating reptiles with evil."

The tablets describe more than 500 gods, many named after personal and place names that later appear in the Bible.

Drought, Warfare Threaten African Tribe's Traditions

OPUWO, South West Africa (UPI) — When the first Europeans reached this outpost of one of Africa's most primitive tribes, regional black leaders insisted they go no further.

To emphasize the point they named the spot on the northwest corner of this territory Opuwo, which means "the end" in the Herero language.

Times have changed, but Opuwo is still the end. It remains one of the most remote villages on the continent, peopled by a tribe that has refused all inducements to accept Western civilization.

The Himba people, a nomadic cattle-breeding group, still wear scanty skins as clothing and coat their bodies with goat fat and red iron oxide dust to protect themselves from the broiling sun, and near-freezing temperatures at night.

Because of the guerrilla war along the Angola-South West Africa border, it is as hazardous to reach their market village today as it was in the 19th century.

The journey can only be made over a landmine-spiked road of dirt and deep sand in a twice-weekly police convoy.

The 125-mile trip from a lonely police post north of Kamanjab is a gut-wrenching experience. The four-hour trip back is even worse — the convoy departed at sundown and passed a freshly-dug hole in the road, perhaps for another mine, 25 miles from Opuwo.

Opuwo's 30 European families live a near siege existence. They seldom venture out of the village except in mine-protected vehicles and enjoy showing visitors the folly of some who did — a junkyard of mangled cars and trucks.

The war and a cattle-killing drought also have played havoc with the Himbas, who have been driven from their isolated family settlements (kraals) to become refugees in Opuwo.

Several hundred of the naturally proud and graceful people have built mud and wattle homes on the outskirts of the village. They crowd the marketplace in their unusual finery when the police convoy arrives with the weekly supply of fresh bread, milk and sugar.

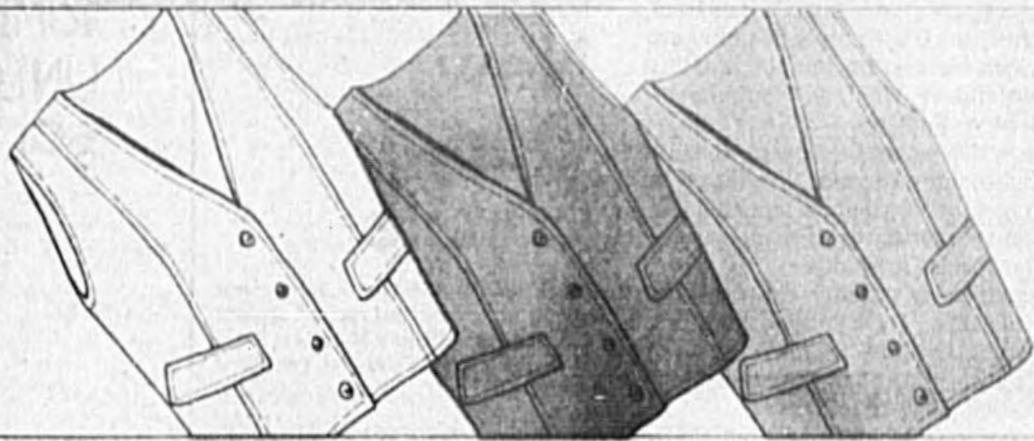
The Himbas, an offshoot of the Herero nation, mainly subsist on a concoction of sour milk and blood, as they have done for centuries. Their only concession to modern times are sandals made from old car tires and etched bracelets fashioned from pitted plastic water pipes. They also have an affection for the copper wire used in telephone lines.

They never bathe from birth to death and form their elaborate hairdos out of mud.

Some of the men now carry aged Lee Enfield rifles sold by the police, protection from black nationalist guerrillas who mainly come from the rival Ovambo nation. But most still rely on bow and arrows to hunt the occasional lion harassing their diminishing herds.

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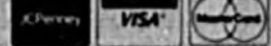
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Unreasonable Appetite

The great whale, this world's largest creature, is being killed at an alarming rate. But international efforts to save it from extinction foundered again recently on the selfish, short-sighted intransigence of the Japanese.

For the third successive year, Japan turned back efforts sponsored by the United States and Britain to obtain a worldwide moratorium on whaling from the International Whaling Commission, meeting in Brighton, England.

Despite clear evidence that the sperm whale is rapidly being hunted into extinction, the Japanese stalled for eight months a decision to ban killing of the cetaceans in the north-west Pacific, where two-thirds of the species are taken.

Japan's resistance to whale conservation, which is still supported by 25 other maritime nations, is keeping the anachronistic whaling industry alive in a world that has turned to other, cheaper sources for meat and oil.

Only Japan consumes whale meat, but Chile, Iceland, South Korea, Norway, Peru, Spain and the Soviet Union send out whaling fleets that sell their catch to the Japanese, and vote with Japan to block conservation measures.

The Brighton meeting yielded some important progress, notwithstanding Japan's opposition.

The 32-nation commission approved a ban on the killing of sperm whales starting in 1982 in most of the world's oceans.

The ban is marred, it is true, by Japanese insistence upon exempting its corner of the Pacific Ocean, and its demand to increase its quota of Minke whales by 1,000.

Against unremitting opposition, the commission has progressively reduced whale kills from 47,000 in the mid-1970s to 14,000 in the coming year.

Whaling from great factory ships has been halted, and a whale sanctuary established in the Indian Ocean where whales may not be hunted for 10 years.

These are substantial achievements, requiring the cooperation of the world's maritime nations.

President Reagan staunchly supports American conservation efforts begun during the Carter administration, and this nation and Britain are the chief advocates of a total ban on whaling.

Their efforts must continue until international public opinion forces Japan to recognize its responsibility toward this endangered species.

There is no excuse for the Japanese to drive these leviathans from the sea merely to satisfy an unreasonable appetite for whale meat.

Synfuel Surprise

The program set up by Congress last year to subsidize production of synthetic fuels is having a difficult birth. Former President Carter, who backed the program, did not have time to set up the government's Synthetic Fuels Corp. to administer it. President Reagan, who is no enthusiast for such subsidies, has been in no hurry to pick up where the Carter administration left off.

The congressional act envisions using up to \$88 billion of future revenues from the so-called windfall profits tax on oil for the synfuel program. Budget Director David Stockman who opposed the program as a member of Congress last year, is still arguing against it in the Reagan White House, contending that the rising price of oil will make synthetic fuel plants profitable without government subsidies.

Mr. Reagan may be in a poor position to defy the intent of Congress on the synfuel program, or to block projects that are the pets of certain members of Congress. He has just emerged from a round of bargaining on Capitol Hill to line up votes for his tax and budget cuts, and may have some political IOUs to settle.

Given the congressional interest in synfuel projects that can bring federal money flowing into various states, Mr. Reagan faces problems in the future if he hopes to reduce the scope of the program. Nevertheless, consistency in his energy policy may demand that he give the new Synthetic Fuels Corp. a more modest mandate than the one President Carter had in mind.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Well, those are the slides of our trip. Now, I want to show you our room of royal wedding souvenirs."



By BRITT SMITH

It is one of the ancillary benefits of my trade — being able to establish a personal rapport with some of our readers, to be trusted to the point that they share with us their own very personal stories.

A couple of readers favored me with such tales this week and I herewith pass them along for your enjoyment.

This one comes from Henry J. Cox of Rt. 3, Sanford:

"As a young boy, while visiting my grandfather, I noticed two square wooden blocks on the mantel with an aged piece of paper beneath them. I asked my grandfather about them and he said, 'Come sit down, son, I have a story to tell you.'

"As he placed the blocks of wood with the paper of instructions in front of me, he said, 'When I was a young man, I farmed for a living. One day, I noticed an advertisement in a magazine selling a guaranteed bug killer for \$1.50. Being plagued with potato bugs in those days, I ordered one and this is what came.' 'Then he opened the instructions and began to

read: 'Sure-fire potato bug killer. First, place block 'A' firmly on the ground. Next, place Mr. Potato Bug on block 'A' and swat firmly with block 'B'.

"Then grandfather said, 'I have placed those blocks on the mantel in plain sight where they have been for years. Whenever I am tempted to order something sight unseen, I look at those blocks. I have never ordered anything since and have never been lacking.'"

The next story comes from Lucille Campbell of Locust Avenue in Sanford who, after following the example of a man she read about in Ann Landers' column, returned the leavings a neighbor's dog had deposited in her yard, dropping it on his front porch.

"Then I called him and told him what I had done and why. I was shocked when he said, 'I am sorry. I will make my fence higher so my dog can't get into your yard.'

"He did not tell me that I am senile as one neighbor did. Nor did he threaten to destroy my roses, or throw egg on my house and car as others have done.

"He simply fixed his fence, and he often asks me if his dogs are bothering me.

"I like that man. We are friends in spite of my throwing the dog feces on his porch. I try to supply his family with roses once a week. And they bring me grapefruit and other gifts.

"When I first moved here I had a constant fight to keep dogs out of my yard. I would have to clean up six or seven piles a day. I had to be careful walking in my own yard.

"I nagged city commissioners, wrote letters to the editor, and reported irresponsible dog owners to Animal Control.

"Yesterday, while shopping, a friend told me, 'Do you know I seldom see a dog out in our neighborhood.' When I got home, I gave myself a big pat on the back.

"Now people can walk the streets in my neighborhood without a dog nipping at their heels, or stepping in something.

"I just wanted you to know that sometimes people such as I win."

Yes, Miss Campbell, they do. It's just a shame they don't win more.

ROBERT WAGMAN

New Odd Couple

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The newest politically prominent "odd couple" appears to be Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin and the Rev. Jerry Falwell of the Moral Majority.

Falwell is an ardent supporter of Israel for reasons contained in the Bible. Begin realizes the political clout of the conservative minister and has been courting him assiduously.

The prime minister visited with Falwell on his most recent trip to this country. And when the Israeli air force destroyed the Iraqi nuclear reactor, Begin called Falwell at his home in rural Virginia to explain why the attack had been necessary and to ask for his public support.

In fact, say aides to Falwell, Begin called the fundamentalist preacher even before he called leaders of this country's Jewish community.

Now their friendship may have an impact on domestic politics. Capitol Hill sources say that Begin has been urging Falwell not to oppose the re-election of Sen. Edward Kennedy in 1982. Begin presumably made the request because the Massachusetts Democrat has been one of the Senate's strongest supporters of Israel.

So far no opponent to Kennedy has emerged. Conservatives are divided as to whether it would be worthwhile to try to unseat the senator, who the polls show to be almost as popular as ever in his home state.

Falwell reportedly replied that he would consider the request. But he has thus far been unwilling to make any promises in light of the distaste that his conservative followers feel for Kennedy.

A small item buried in a recent Roper Poll may eventually spell trouble for the Reagan administration.

As candidate and as president, Ronald Reagan has dwelled on the "fat" in the federal budget. The Roper Poll shows that the electorate has taken him at his word.

The pollsters asked 2,000 adults how much of every \$100 that came into Social Security system went to pay for administration rather than benefits — in other words, how much fat was contained in the Social Security budget.

The average reply was \$32.10. In other words, the typical respondent said that more than half of what Social Security took in was spent on administration.

Actually, \$1.30 of every \$100 goes for non-beneficiary costs.

This seems to indicate that the electorate has an inflated idea of the amount of fat in the federal budget. This could easily lead to excessive expectations of how much the Reagan administration can cut.

The president may be in trouble if he fails to make the reductions that voters have come to believe are possible.

JACK ANDERSON

Carter Juggled Vesco Issue At Talks

WASHINGTON — It was Jimmy Carter's shining hour. For 10 days, he exhorted and caajoed Israel's Menachem Begin and Egypt's Anwar Sadat until, on Sept. 17, 1978, they came down from the Maryland mountains to sign the historic Camp David peace pact.

But something else happened at Camp David that was kept out of the public record. Carter interrupted his ennobling work to discuss a plot to kidnap fugitive financier Robert Vesco.

This bizarre digression from statesmanship has been confirmed by no less an insider than Carter's trusted confidant and first attorney general, Griffin Bell. In an interview with my associate Indy Badwar, Bell conceded that President Carter had taken time out from the Camp David summitry to discuss the kidnapping of Vesco with FBI director William Webster and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

As Bell recollected, Webster journeyed to Camp David "to see the president and ask him to get Cyrus Vance to bring pressure on the Bahamian government to get Vesco out." This was supposed to set the stage, Bell acknowledged, for an FBI kidnap attempt.

FBI sources confirmed that the kidnap scheme had been discussed at Camp David but denied that Webster had instigated the plotting. The FBI chief was bewildered by the summons to Camp David and the sudden concerns about Vesco, the sources said. Vance confirmed only that "the president did

TOMB OF THE UNLOVED SOLDIER



SCIENCE WORLD

Jogging During Pregnancy

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — What about mixing pregnancy and jogging?

The answer depends on the individual woman and her doctor coming up with a customized program.

Dr. Robert O. Ruhling discussed the issue at the annual meeting of the American College of Sports Medicine in Bal Harbour, Fla., telling of a case involving a mother who practically jogged to the hospital and gave birth about an hour later.

Ruhling is director of the Human Performance Research Laboratory and the College of Nursing's Division of Midwifery at the University of Salt Lake City, Utah. The 34-year-old woman, he said, continued her 4-mile per day running routine right up to the day before giving birth to her seventh child.

The jogging mother ran slightly less than the 4 miles the day before she gave birth. Soon after, Ruhling said, labor started on that day. But that didn't keep the expectant mother from exercising.

The day after, which turned out to be the day of delivery, she walked over about two-thirds of the jogging course. Then she ran some errands, had a light lunch and got herself to the hospital by 2:18 p.m.

One hour and 15 minutes later the jogging mother gave birth to a healthy 8-pound 4-ounce girl.

Ruhling reported that the mother believed staying upright during most of her labor, and continuing to walk or run a little right up to the time of delivery, contributed to her uncomplicated and relatively quick birth.

A report on the feat, published in the journal of the American Medical Association, said the jogging mother was one of a group of pregnant women being tested for aerobic fitness by a team from the Human Performance Research Laboratory and Division of Midwifery.

The program included only pregnant women for whom swimming exercises were prescribed during the last trimester. The research measured physiological changes taking place as a result of regular exercise and compared changes with those in a control group of expectant mothers who just carried out regular activities.

Ruhling said the jogging mother volunteered for the program soon after becoming pregnant for the seventh time. She asked, however, if she could keep running instead of swimming.

Ruhling said between the first testing and the time of the birth, the woman's weight went up by about 23 percent — from 113 to 140 pounds. Her aerobic fitness levels (oxygen consumption) remained the same during the ninth as during the third month.

Over four years, some 50 pregnant women have been involved in the swimming regimen at the University of Utah, most joining during the fourth or fifth month of pregnancy. They swim three days a week.

The control group, sticking to a normal activity program as directed by personal doctors, was checked regularly also for aerobic fitness. Mothers in that group showed a drop in fitness — as determined by oxygen uptake levels.

Ruhling said women in the swimming program have fewer complications at delivery. They also have quicker deliveries.

DON GRAFF

Just So Much Talk...

If there is one thing you can count on from Washington's periodic attempts to address the immigration problem, it is vivid language.

A select commission report on the subject earlier this year, a Carter administration legacy to its successor, warned that failure to stem the flow of illegal aliens into the United States was creating "an underclass of workers... at the mercy of unscrupulous employers and coyotes who smuggle them across the border... Not only do they suffer, but so does U.S. society."

Now the Reagan team follows up with its own analysis and the alarming word that "we have lost control of our borders" because of unrealistic policies and failure to enforce laws effectively.

There can be no serious argument with either statement — or with the magnitude of the problem addressed. Consider the basic statistics. Legal immigration, including refugees, is currently running at an annual rate of some 800,000. Illegal border-crossers may number almost as many — nobody knows for sure because nobody is able to count them.

Nor for the same reason is it known how many illegal aliens are now resident in the United States. Estimates run from less than 4 million to as high as 12 million. The influx is completely out of the control of a woefully inadequate Immigration and Naturalization Service, understaffed, underfunded and operating under outdated and often arbitrary laws.

The Carter administration was precise in defining the problem, but considerably less so in suggesting solutions other than the expenditure of unspecified additional funds to strengthen border control.

The Reagan administration, to give it credit at least for the effort, has come up with some specifics. But that's about all that can be said for the results. Briefly, it would legalize illegals now in the country, admit an annual quota of "guest workers," increase the immigration control budget by \$40 million and fine American employers caught hiring illegal aliens.

The objections are, again briefly, that an amnesty for millions of illegals, while recognizing a fact, would in effect be giving up on the past and setting a precedent for the future. The guest quota — 100,000 Mexicans in two years — is woefully inadequate in light of the numbers involved in illegal immigration. The additional funds proposed are only about half of what the budget-cutters earlier took away from the immigration service. The threat of hiring fines — up to \$1,000 — could act as an encouragement to ethnic discrimination in employment yet not deter unscrupulous employers for whom the profits from exploiting cheap illegal labor would be well worth the cost of occasional fines.

more afraid of what I didn't write, therefore, than of what I did report.

I had spent several days questioning Vesco in Nassau but had extracted only a small part of the story from him. Thus Vesco was a time bomb loaded with explosive information.

By hauling him home to justice, Carter may merely have wanted to demonstrate that he had made no deal with Vesco but was eager to prosecute him. Or just possibly, the president may have wanted to shut up the notorious swindler. For once in custody, Vesco would have been inhibited from shooting off his mouth.

Significantly, the Carter administration blocked an attempt by the Senate Judiciary Committee to bring Vesco to Washington to testify. Yet at the same time, the administration was doing its utmost to grab him and bring him home in handcuffs.

My first report on the Vesco scandal appeared on Sept. 21, 1978, while, at Camp David, a harried Carter simultaneously sought to contain the damage and bring peace to the Middle East. Like Richard Nixon after the first Watergate headlines, Carter tried to keep the scandal within the confines of a federal grand jury which he could control.

According to Justice Department memo intended for official eyes only, "On Sept. 14, 1978, the Public Integrity Section, with the assistance of the FBI, began investigating the Vesco matter after allegations were presented in Jack Anderson's column.

"On September 16, the first FBI interview was conducted and on September 18, a Grand Jury subpoena for hotel records was issued. Subpoenaed records were received starting on September 27. The Vesco matter was first presented to a Grand Jury on Nov. 15, 1978."

But the press at large ignored the fledgling expose. Other reporters did not jump in to confront officials and widen the beachhead. There was also no Judge John Sirica to demand the full truth no matter where the chips fell, no special prosecutor to pull together the pieces of the scandal.

The picture that was taking form was not one that America really wanted to see so soon after Watergate. Americans had been rocked by one news shock after another until they tended to shrink from disagreeable news. Nor were the exposes much more eager than the exposed to engage in another angry, protracted, bitter-end investigation that might traumatize the nation all over again.

The grand jurors tried to do their duty. They insisted on examining evidence and hearing testimony that the Justice Department didn't want to present. They wanted to issue indictments but were told the Justice Department would not prosecute. Reported the foreman to the judge: "The Justice Department told the grand jury there would be no indictments because they would sign none... Jury was asked only to clear these inv. and by writ of Ignoramus. Jury neither indicted nor cleared anyone."

PEOPLE

IN BRIEF

Film Writer Publishes Book For Chronic Worriers

United Press International
People are doing a lot of worrying these days about inflation, the air traffic controllers' strike, Social Security — even Russian missiles. Film writer Victor Miller, creator of the horror movie "Friday The 13th" has written a new book for chronic worriers, "The Book of Worries." In it he lists 1,001 worries to keep you up at night, just in case you can't invent your own. Examples: "The average healthy male stops breathing while he sleeps for periods as long as 54 seconds," Miller told UPI. Even your dog is not safe, he says. "Veterinarians say there is an 80 percent chance your puppy — any puppy — has roundworms," he said. And concerning the air controllers' strike: "It is small comfort that the Cessna that hit the jet in the 1978 San Diego disaster was being handled by the radar system at the time," Miller said.

Ustinov To Host TV Show

Peter Ustinov, actor, writer, musician, etc., also is a science buff. That makes him a logical choice to host a new syndicated television show, "Omni: The New Frontier," scheduled to debut on more than 70 stations around the country the week of Sept. 14. Executive producers are Bob Guccione and Kathy Keeton, the moving forces behind Omni magazine. Guccione also publishes Penthouse, but that's another field of endeavor. Ustinov proved his flair for presenting scientific topics on the PBS program tribute to Albert Einstein, when he made the Theory of Relativity sound relatively comprehensible.

'Ole' And All That Jazz

They'll be shouting "Ole" and all that jazz on Aug. 30 when the Latin American Jazz Festival presents a "Salute to the Masters" at Avery Fisher Hall in Lincoln Center. The show will benefit the New York City Mission Society, presided over by Dina Merrill, and is sponsored by Sergio Valente. The beat will be carried by Tito Puente and his orchestra, Buddy Rich and his band, Mercer Ellington and the Duke Ellington orchestra, and Willie Bobo. Ricardo Montalban, on vacation from "Fantasy Island," will act as master of ceremonies, and performers include Rita Moreno, Gregory Hines, Chita Rivera and Geoffrey Holder.

'Oceans Of Fun' Planned

Next summer they'll be body surfing in Kansas City, Mo. on 4-foot waves. No, ocean beach erosion isn't galloping across the midwest — Just Lamar Hunt. He's the man who will move mountains to build a theme park — This time he wants to build an artificial sea resort in Kansas City. The 60-acre aquatic park will be called "Oceans of Fun," and when it opens next summer visitors will be able to bodysurf on 4-foot waves in a 1 million gallon pool, shoot mini-rapids on a huge raft and hurtle down a giant hillside water slide. He plans an enormous saltwater swimming pool for adults with swim-up refreshment service, and a giant wading pool for kids.

What Others Are Doing

Paris couturier Pierre Balmain is in the United States to be guest of honor at the Bal d'Ivoire at Southampton, on Long Island's swanky East End gold coast . . . The National company of "Fiddler on the Roof," starring Herschel Bernardi, begins its tour Aug. 26 in Minneapolis . . . Michael Jackson and the Jacksons appear at New York's Madison Square Garden Aug. 18-19 . . . Erma Bombeck has written a television pilot for a show starring Doris Roberts . . . William Hurt is in New York prior to the opening of his new film, "Body Heat," on Aug. 28.

'Mary Poppins' Goes Topless

Julie Andrews Likes New Image

By DICK KLEINER
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — There's no delicate way of saying this, so let's get the facts right on the table: In the new movie "S.O.B.," Julie Andrews is seen topless.
That is not an imposter Julie Andrews, either, but Julie Andrews of "The Sound of Music" and "Mary Poppins" and such. Julie Andrews, the kiddies' friend. Julie Andrews, beloved by the backwoods. Julie Andrews, Miss Straight-and-Narrow.



Julie Andrews breaks away from her "Mary Poppins" image in her new film, "S.O.B.," by appearing topless in one scene. "When the moment of truth came," she says, "it really was not difficult at all."

She laughs about it now. She calls it "that famous upper torso shot." She pock-pocks its significance in the cosmic order of things.
"No big deal," she says.
To her, that may well be true. But it's still going to be a cataclysmic shock to many of those who thought that her image was the real person, who considered Julie Andrews to be the last bastion of prudery.

She says it's still too soon for her to have heard from the "Moral Majority" or their friends on this subject. She expects some condemnations, of course, but she figures it was for the greater good — hers, her husband's producer-writer-director Blake Edwards and the cinema's — so she's glad she did it.
The picture, "S.O.B.," is something Edwards has been kicking around for 10 years. It is, rumor says, based largely on his own experience of making a film called "Darling Lili" which starred Julie — and was a bomb. He started dreaming of "S.O.B.," in which a director makes a film that is a bomb, and then tries to save it by turning it into a sexy movie.

"At first," Julie says, "when Blake suggested I do the upper torso shot, I believe I said, 'Oh, yes?' But after one lives with the idea for 10 years, one gets used to it."
"When the moment of truth came, it really was not difficult at all. There was a closed set. It was very quiet. Just the crew, and they had seen everything before so they weren't very interested."

Cynics have said the only reason for the shot is to hype the movie. And, of course, cynics are sometimes right. But Julie thinks there was another motive behind her husband's planning the scene.

"Blake may have felt," she says, "that it was about time I was emancipated."

She feels, however, that if that was his reasoning, he was too late. She thinks her emancipation came some time ago. She points out that some of her earlier films had her cast as a woman for the untarnished angel.

"Emily in 'The Americanization of Emily,'" she says, "was

by no means a saintly lady. Neither was the woman I played in 'Torn Curtain.'"

"But of course, the others — 'Mary Poppins' and those — made such a great impact that the public is inclined to forget those pictures like 'Emily' and 'Torn Curtain.'"

If Blake Edwards did have his wife's emancipation in mind, that education is being continued. Julie's next, with Blake in charge, is something called "Victor-Victoria," in which she plays a man — or, at least, a woman masquerading as a man.

"And I have to hit somebody in it," she says. "I had no idea how to throw a punch. A stunt man taught me, and, I must say, it was great fun and I got to be pretty good at it. I think Blake has a far healthier respect for me now."

Even though all her recent work has been with Blake, in "10" and "S.O.B." and "Victor-Victoria," Julie Andrews says she is not committed to working only with him. It just happened to fall that way lately, and she found it "terribly pleasant," but she and he will continue to do things apart, too.

At home, she says, when he's creating, she often offers suggestions and advice.

American Plays Key Role In British Political Scene

LONDON (UPI) — Tony Benn is seen either as the demon bogeyman or the white hope of British politics. There's not much doubt which view an American lady named Caroline Wedgwood Benn holds. She is the wife of Britain's left-wing leader and unobtrusively is one of the main cogs in the powerful Benn political machine.

That machine hopes to elect Benn as the deputy leader of the opposition Labor Party and thus — though Benn would deny the intention — into the best position to become prime minister some day soon.

But Mrs. Benn is also one of Britain's leading education reformers. Her efforts have been in part responsible for a slow change towards more egalitarian education in Britain, and she is clearly a figure in the British system.

Yet she is not an English citizen, nor does she ever intend to become one.
An American who has lived here since 1948, Mrs. Benn says she does not believe in the trappings of royalty and thus cannot swear allegiance

to the queen.

Mrs. Benn has been a novelist, journalist, teacher, education reformer, and chairperson of the board of governors of one of Britain's best "comprehensive" schools, Holland Park, in her London neighborhood.

She has fought for years to get British schools out of what she thinks is a mire of social class division and unfairness, a result of the government running state schools and at the same time giving major support to private institutions that cater only to the privileged.

She is a person who, along with her husband, has been working for social equality throughout her career. She and her husband are avowed socialists.

Yet no one in Mrs. Benn's family was equally a social activist, had labor union ties or an inclination to reform anything. Her background is wholly Establishment.

She was born Caroline de Camp, daughter of one of America's longest-settled Dutch families. She inherited nearly \$250,000 when her mother died in 1974 and the family remains firmly established in Cincinnati, Ohio.

She came to Britain in 1948 to study English literature at Oxford University. She met Tony Benn and nine days later they became engaged.

For Caroline, life has been serious politics ever since her marriage — that and bearing and raising their four children.



Prince Charles Offered Unusual Wedding Gift

By United Press International
Dr. Edward Settel has offered Prince Charles a novel wedding gift — hair.

Settel, a retired medical doctor who offers scalp and hair treatments to the balding of both sexes (his celebrity clients include Suzy Chaffee and Andy Kaufman), got the idea when the heir to the British throne turned up in New York City for the 50th anniversary of the Royal Ballet.

"You could see he was losing hair — quite a significant amount — particularly around the cowlick area," Settel told UPI.

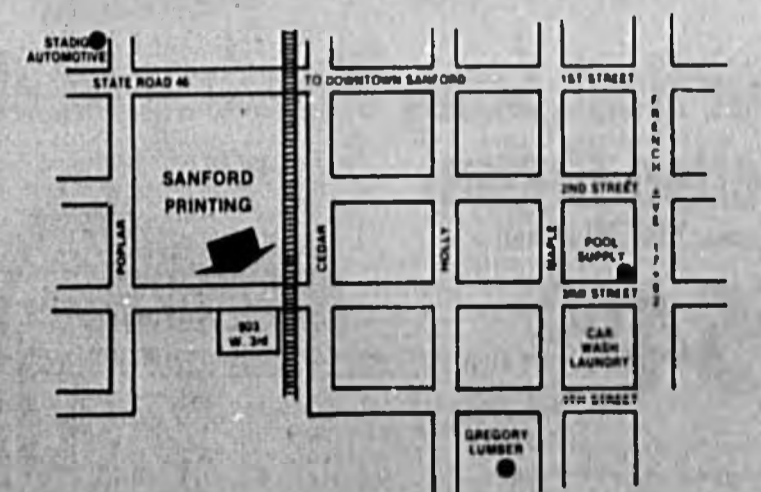
Settel promptly cabled Prince Charles, offering one year's free treatment at the London branch of his Pilo-Genic Clinic as a wedding gift.

"I'm hoping to hear from him when he returns from his honeymoon," Settel said.

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SPORTS

4A—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Aug. 13, 1981

NBC's Tony And Joe: Tune In, Tone Down To Avoid A Frown



Sam Cook
Sports Editor

Maybe it all started with Howard Cosell. As television football and boxing viewers grew increasingly irritated with Cosell's nasal warblings and constant name droppings — the TV volume nobs experienced a pinched feeling and a quick turn to the left.

I did a little pinching and turning myself Sunday night during the All-Star Classic between the Nationals and Americans. For the first three innings, I listened to NBC's public relations firm of Kubek-Garagiola Inc. "report" the activities from the city "Only a Mother Could Love" — Cleveland.

NBC claims to be paying these two shills, but the inside dope says they pick up the weekly bonus at Bowie Kuhn's office. These clowns can't say anything detrimental about the national pastime or its players.

Joe Garagiola's current recurring motif (theme) was how the "lover's spat" — the 50-day player's strike — but certainly heat-1 in a hurry. These fans really love these players, don't they? Tell me now, Joe, how can we judge from one baseball game, which is filled with the league's stars at that — whether the fan has again accepted the returned lover with open arms?

On to Tony Kubek. This man's problem is that he used to play the game. Bite your tongue Tony if you would ever utter one scathing syllable about these uniformed gods.

After three innings of this P.R. job, I cut back the volume and turned on WKIS (780) where Vin Scully and former major league hurler Herb Score were doing the play-by-play.

Scully is the master of the microphone. He is the play-by-play announcer for the Los Angeles Dodgers, but he is so popular he spends a lot of his time doing golf tournaments and other sports.

When an announcer is paid by the baseball club some favoritism can always be detected and often expected.

What is even more irritating about Tony and Joe is that every team is their team for free, apparently. No player goes unnoticed without the glorified type.

Not so with Scully. When baseball's "All-American Boy" Steve Garvey threw away a potential double-play grounder that shortstop Ozzie Smith miraculously saved at second base for a force out, Scully was right on top of it.

"If there's one chunk in Steve Garvey's armor," pointed out Vin. "It's that he's never learned to throw a

baseball." Scully knows how to criticize with style. A remark like that does not belittle Garvey, whose talents are many, but it just makes a factual, candid statement.

Garvey was brought up as an infielder (third baseman). When it was determined that the people sitting behind first base needed some armor of their own to ward off Garvey overthrows, the decision was made to move him to first base.

Being a glutton for punishment, though, I returned to the tube noise for the last two innings. Whereupon I was greeted with this startling news.

"Tommy Lasorda just got up and got a drink from the water fountain," said Garagiola. Well, how about that Joe? How many ounces did he drink? Did any water spill down his chin?

Kubek threw the armor up again when it came to Dave Winfield. San Diego's Smith made a break for second and the ball went into center field. Winfield backed up the throw and caught Smith in a rundown as he headed for third.

Kubek went on to rave about what a great throw it was. What he overlooked was the fact that it bounced one hop in front of Buddy Bell. It wasn't one of those pretty one-hop throws either. Bell had to smother it to stop it.

And all of this came from a distance of 100 feet. Wow! What an arm.

During the final frame Steve Garvey ripped a ball down the line in left field. Tony Armas ran it down and promptly gunned it over the second baseman's head.

"That was a bad throw, but Armas is used to throwing from right field," said condoning Tony. What did they do, move second base? I always thought it was in the same spot. Is it closer when you're playing left field.

The ultimate was saved, fittingly, for last. Manager Jim Frey stupidly didn't hold back a player to bat for pitcher Dave Steib in the last inning. Steib fanned weakly.

Kubek went on to say that since an outfielder was unable to play the field, that was the reason Frey was caught short. "You have to say it, but Jimmy Frey has put himself into an embarrassing situation," quashed Tony. "It really isn't his fault!"

The only thing I hate to say is that I tortured my ears and mind with five innings of these baseball lackies. From now on, when the groupies are tuned in, I'm going to tone down.

Seminole Tackles Tough Task

By BENTON WOOD
Herald Sports Writer

Seminole's Bronco all-stars reached the Southern zone Tournament semi-finals the easy way.

However, there are no more byes in store for Richard Coffey's youngsters as they face the unkind task of having to knock off powerhouse Miami Avanti in tonight's 8:30 winners' bracket matchup.

Miami belted four home runs in blasting Newnan, (Ga.), 14-3 Wednesday night to advance against Seminole.

The hosts received a bye after crushing Southeast San Antonio, (Tx.), 11-1 Tuesday night. San Antonio is traveling home after being dumped 7-2 by Herlingen, (Tx.) in Wednesday's early game.

A rain shower delayed Wednesday's nightcap, but the storm lasted the entire night for Newnan. Miami struck for five runs in the top of the first and poured on eight more tallies in the final two frames.

After a walk to lead off hitter Eddy Cruz to open the game, center fielder Raul Cendoya lined a shot to right which Newnan outfielder Cedric Greerway misplayed. Cendoya ended up on third and Miami had a lead it would never lose. First baseman Otki Antonini laced his first of three singles on the evening before catcher Jerry Suarez hit Miami's first round-tripper of the night. An error, a stolen base and a Raul Lorie infield hit closed out the five-run first.

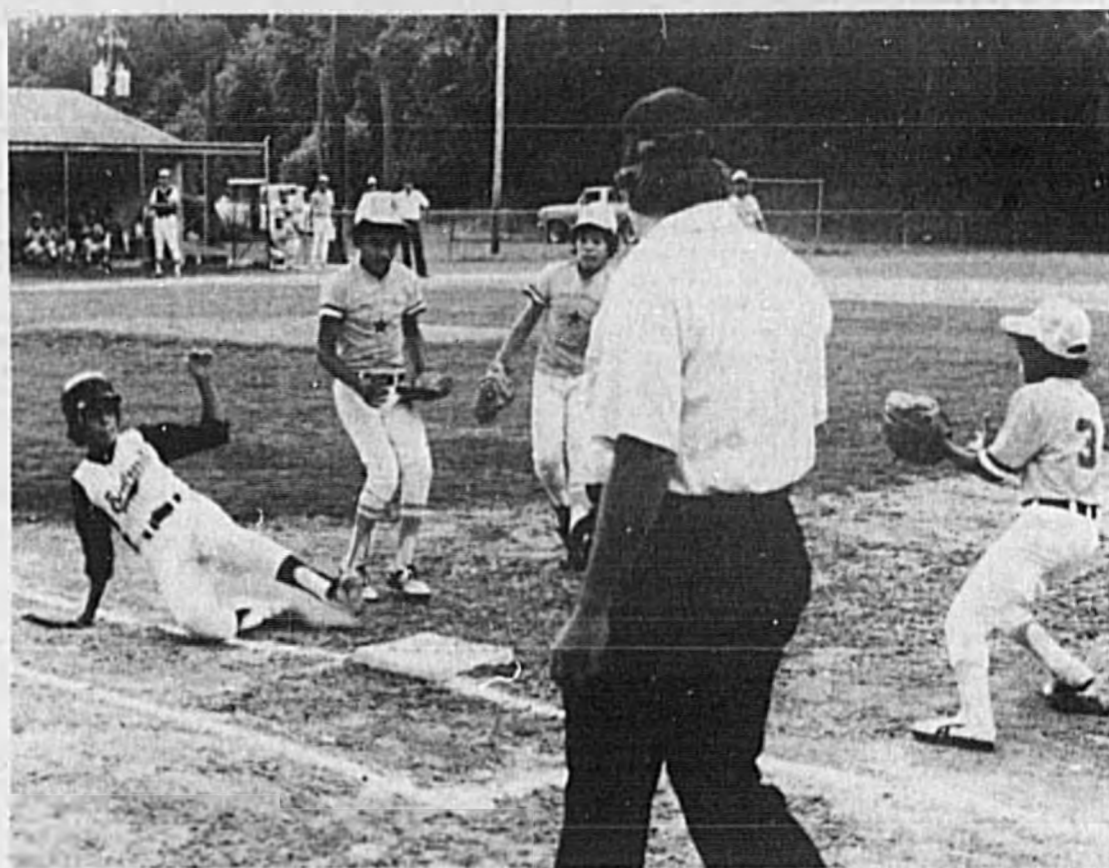
Newnan's only threat of the night was in the bottom of the second. The Georgia crew chased Miami starter Ricky Bello without a hit. Four walks by Bello and one more by reliever Louis Perez closed the gap to 6-2 and left the bases loaded with two out for cleanup hitter James "Puck Chop" Allen.

Perez got Allen to ground out ending the Newnan rally. That proved to be a big out because Allen later hit a homer off Perez. The blast was the first pitch in the fifth to cut Miami's lead to 6-3.

Miami answered with three runs in the top of the sixth on four hits. Cruz led off with a shot over the center field fence. Antonini singled to left and raced to second on a throwing error.

Losing pitcher Terry Washington dropped behind 3-0 on Suarez and the hard-hitting backstop drilled his fourth consecutive hit — a line double off a sign in left center — for the second run of the inning. Suarez moved to third on a wild pitch before scoring on a ground out for a comfortable 9-3 bulge.

A pair of homers by Cendoya and right fielder Carlos Bringas highlighted a five-



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

San Antonio's Andy Ortega (left) slides safely into first base as (left to right), Arturo Benavides, Aaron Rodriguez and Armando Gonzalez try to find the handle on the baseball. San Antonio lost to Herlingen, 7-2 and was eliminated from the Southern Zone Bronco Tournament hosted by the Seminole Pony Baseball Association at Five Points. Tonight, Seminole takes on powerful Miami at 8:30.

run seventh for the Miamians who tuned up for Seminole tonight.

Herlingen remained alive on the strength of a three-hit, 12-strikeout performance by right-hander Arturo Benavides.

San Antonio stayed even at 1-1 through two and a half innings before Herlingen posted three straight two-run innings.

A two-run blast to right center by number five hitter Jose Montemayor with two out in the third gave Herlingen the lead for the rest of the evening. Gilberto Lopez and Benavides topped the winners with two hits apiece.

Tonight, Avanti Manager Joe Arriola will send right-hander Eddy Cruz against Seminole. Cruz has a good curve ball and knuckle ball and a solid fastball.

"He's not our fastest pitcher, but he's definitely proven to be our smartest," said Arriola.

Bronco Manager Coffey, meanwhile, will counter with his son, Mark, and Arriola is expecting to see a lot of curve balls. "Newnan's pitcher has a mean curve," said Arriola. "People were coming up to me and saying, 'why don't you teach your kids to hit the curve?'"

"We do I told them. We scored 14 runs. What else can I say?"

AB	R	B	BI	
MIAMI	3	3	1	
Eddy Cruz, lf	3	1	1	
Raul Cendoya, cf	4	2	1	
Otki Antonini, lb	4	4	3	
Jerry Suarez, c	5	2	4	
Carlos Bringas, rf	5	2	1	
Heriberto Rodriguez, 2b	4	0	1	
Oscar Fernandez, ss	8	1	0	
Bob DePuy, 3b	4	0	0	
Bert Vigora, 3b	1	0	0	
Raul Lopez, ss	3	0	2	
Ricky Bello, p	1	0	0	
Louis Perez, p	2	0	0	
Ricky Arriola, ph	1	0	0	
Robert Fuller, p	0	0	0	
TOTALS	37	14	13	
NEWAN, GA.	AB	R	B	BI
Gabe Bowers, cf	3	0	1	0

Artis Smallwood, cf	0	0	0	0
Steve Patton, lb	3	0	0	1
Terry Washington, p	2	0	0	1
James Allen, ss	3	1	1	1
Cedric Greenway, rf	4	0	0	0
Mike Worth, 3b	2	1	0	0
Doug Carter, lf	3	0	1	0
Jeff Moorland, c	2	1	0	0
Dan Smith, 2b	2	0	0	0

Miami 510 003 5-14 11 1
Newnan 020 010 0-3 1 5

Winning RBI — Suarez

E	Greenway	Worth	Antonini	Moorland	Carter	DP	Miami	LOB
Lorie	HR	—	Suarez	Allen	Cruz	Cmoaya	Bringas	5
Suarez	SB	—	Bringas	2	Antonini	Suarez	Carter	Rodriguez

HBP — by Washington (Antonini), WP — Bello, Washington 2, Balk — Bello, PB — Suarez, Moorland.

Briefly

Jones' Home Run Drops O-Twins In 13th Inning

Chris Jones slammed a 13th-inning home run off Orlando reliever Steve Green to lift the Columbus Astros to an 8-6 victory over the Twins at Tinker Field Wednesday night.

Tonight, the O-Twins open an eight-game road trip beginning in Nashville and concluding with Charlotte. They return to Tinker Field Friday, Aug. 21 against Savannah.

Orlando trailed, 6-2 entering the ninth inning, but rallied for four runs to tie the game. Second baseman Tim Teufel's two-run double — his fourth in two days — was the key blow.

Mark Ross put out a Twin rally in the bottom of the 13th by fanning Teufel and inducing Andre David to ground out to end the game. Ross picked up the victory with four and one-third innings of solid relief. Green fell to 7-6.

Trinity Physicals Sunday

Bruce Waldman, athletic director at Trinity Preparatory school, announced that physicals for all Trinity Prep boys and girls who will be participating in interscholastic athletics for the coming school year will be available on Sunday, August 16.

Student athletes will meet at Trinity's library at 2:00 P.M. on Sunday, August 16, 1981. For further information, please call Trinity at 671-4140.

Greyhounds

Wednesday Night results				Seventh race — 4, C: 48.94			
1st race — 4, D: 48.14	4 Cal Gene	8.60	17.40	4.00	1 Potassium	4.00	2.80
Lady Mae	7.80	3.60	2.60	5 Rapid Fun	2.60		
Lucky Cadillac	8.40	3.40	2.40	Q (1-4) 16.40; P (4-1) 17.40; T (4-1) 18.30			
SP's Hope	2.20			8 Beaver's Bomber	3.70	2.40	2.60
Q (1-4) 31.60; T (4-1) 31.60				1 Cool Potato	2.40	2.80	
2nd race — 4, D: 48.37				3 Roman Rider	4.20		
Striker Hope	7.80	3.40	3.00	Q (1-4) 6.40; P (4-1) 6.40; T (4-1) 31.30			
J. B. Jay	3.40	3.00	3.00	2 Lucy's Bell	26.90	4.60	3.40
Berkley Leslie	3.80			8 Colonel Hill	5.40	3.00	
Q (1-4) 15.90; P (4-1) 48.30; T (4-1) 128.90; DD (4-1) 123.90				1 K's Monk	4.00		
3rd race — 5, 1A: M: 31.19				Q (2-3) 21.30; P (2-3) 48.40; T (2-3) 61.18			
Shirley's Low	4.00	3.80	3.70	11th race — 5, 1A: A: 31.83			
Midway Autumn	14.00	4.20		5 R's Shaggy Girl	8.60	3.40	3.20
Dainty Ring	3.20			8 Star Miller	8.40	24.30	
Q (4-5) 68.40; P (4-5) 97.30; T (4-5) 241.80				7 in Action	6.00		
4th race — 5, 1A: S: 31.37				6 G's Hession Sun	1.40		
1 Honda High	2.40	2.30	2.20	Q (2-4) 19.70; P (2-4) 45.80; T (2-4) 61.18			
2 Jayman	1.00	2.20		11th race — 5, 1A: A: 31.83			
3 Dusky Prince	1.00	2.20		5 R's Shaggy Girl	8.60	3.40	3.20
4 Ragtime Olivia	2.20			8 Star Miller	8.40	24.30	
Q (1-3) 31.30; P (1-3) 78.90; T (1-3) 31.00				7 in Action	6.00		
5th race — 7, 1A: D: 45.90				6 G's Hession Sun	1.40		
1 Umbro Havoc	12.60	5.80	2.60	Q (2-4) 19.70; P (2-4) 45.80; T (2-4) 61.18			
2 Loy Rals Thunder	5.80	4.40		11th race — 5, 1A: A: 31.83			
3 Gone Tracfin	2.40			5 R's Shaggy Girl	8.60	3.40	3.20
Q (1-3) 34.80; P (1-3) 61.90; T (1-3) 224.40				8 Star Miller	8.40	24.30	
6th race — 4, S: 19.85				7 in Action	6.00		
1 J.C.'s Gym N Trum	6.00	6.30	4.00	Q (4-5) 89.80; T (4-5-7) 1682.40			
2 Cathy's Valor	9.40	4.40		4 Silver Champ	8.40	8.00	3.60
3 MC's Cocoa Lov	8.60			3 MC's Peasey Sonny	12.80	4.60	
Q (4-5) 52.80; P (4-5) 67.60; T (4-5) 211.20				7 Focal Proof Me	1.70		
7th race — 5, 1A: M: 31.19				Q (3-4) 22.40; T (4-3-7) 353.20; T (4-3-7) 1436.30; Big Q (3-8 with 1-4) 1620.20			
1 MC's Cocoa Lov	8.60						
Q (4-5) 52.80; P (4-5) 67.60; T (4-5) 211.20							

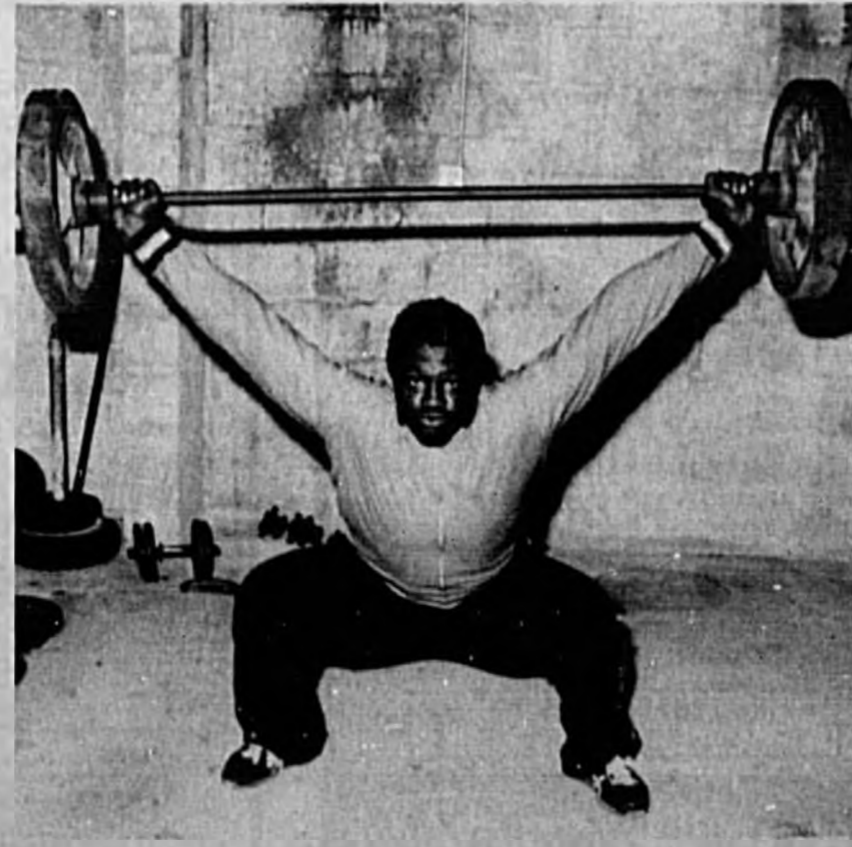
Williams Hefts National Lifting Championship

It's common knowledge around Seminole High School weightroom that senior Isaac Williams can lift his share of the iron. In addition to being one of Coach Bill McDaniel's stud lifters, Williams is one of the most sought after football guards in Seminole County.

This past weekend, the 6-foot-3, 245-pound Williams added one more feather to his Fighting Seminole headdress. Williams snatched 220 pounds and had a clean and jerk of 298 pounds to win the Junior National Olympics with a total of 518 pounds in Colorado Springs, (Col.).

"It was a close fight all the way," said McDaniel about his talented 16-year-old who competed in the 16 and 17-year-old heavyweight division. "I was quite pleased with Isaac's effort considering the travel and change in altitude." Williams won by five pounds.

For winning the national championship, Williams was invited to stay three extra days and work out at the Olympic training site. Williams' next meet will be in December at Vero Beach.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Seminole strongman Isaac Williams captured the Junior Olympic National Championship this past weekend in Colorado Springs, Williams, who competed in the heavyweight division of the 16-17-year-old age group, snatched 220 pounds and had a clean and jerk of 298 pounds. The 6-foot-3, 245 pounder plays guard for the Tribe and is being sought by all state major colleges.

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Rudi, Red Sox Rip Up White Sox

By United Press International
The nearly forgotten and newly discovered got together Wednesday night at Fenway Park and the results were a smashing success.
Joe Rudi, a part-time starter who entered the game hitting .147, socked a pair of home runs to lead a six-homer barrage and rookie Bob Ojeda pitched the first complete game of the "second season" to spark the Red Sox to an 8-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Ojeda, who was 1-1 with the Red Sox last year, struck out five and walked three and was helped by a double play and a pair of assists by left fielder Jim Rice.
Rudi hit a solo shot in the sixth off loser Lamar Hoyt, 4-2, and added a two-run blast in the seventh off Kevin Hickey. Dwight Evans, Dave Stapleton, Gary Allenson and Jim Rice also homered for the Red Sox.

and the homers were an AL high for 1981.
Four of the homers came off Hoyt, who lasted just 1 1/3 innings and 23 pitches. The Chicago staff had yielded just 34 homers entering the game, lowest in the league.
Evans started the home run parade in the third with his 14th of the year. Hoyt then replaced starter Britt Burns in the fifth and Allenson hit his first pitch over the left field screen. Stapleton launched one on a similar course two outs later.
Rice led off the sixth with a drive into the left field net and Rudi chased Hoyt with a drive into the center field bleachers. Boston's other run came in the sixth on an RBI single by Evans. The White Sox scored in the third on Lamar Johnson's single.
Yankees 5, Rangers 4
At New York, Graig Nettles

smacked a two-run homer off reliever Ferguson Jenkins, 4-6, in the sixth inning to help New York overcome a 4-3 deficit. Dave LaRoche, 4-0, pitched 2 1/3 innings to gain the win. Rick Reuschel, who made his Yankee debut, lasted 4 2/3 innings and allowed all four Ranger runs.
Angels 4, Mariners 1
At Seattle, Bobby Grich accounted for all of California's runs with a solo homer in the second and a game-winning three-run blast in the 11th. Richie Zisk had tied the game 1-1 in the seventh with his 10th homer of the year. Don Aase, 2-2, pitched three scoreless innings to pick up the win. Dick Drago, 4-3, took the loss.
Indians 9, Milwaukee 4
At Cleveland, Rick Manning drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a single and scored three more as Cleveland ended a three-game

losing streak. Len Barker, 6-3, picked up his first career victory over the Brewers after losing five straight although he needed ninth-inning relief help from Mike Stanton.
Blue Jays 4, Tigers 3
At Detroit, Toronto made it two straight over Detroit and handed Jack Morris, the AL's starting pitcher in the All-Star Game, the loss. Morris, 9-4, had won his last eight decisions.
Twins 4, A's 3
At Minnesota, Hosken Powell and Mickey Hatcher cracked RBI singles off reliever Bob Owichko, 3-2, in the seventh inning to give Minnesota its victory. Reliever Darrell Jackson, 1-1, earned the win.
Royals 10-3, Orioles 9-4
At Baltimore, Eddie Murray and Rick Dempsey combined home runs to back the combined five-hit pit-



LEN BARKER ... finally beat Brewers

ching of Scott McGregor, 7-2, and Tim Stoddard in the second game. In the opener, Frank White cracked a grand slam and Hal McRae knocked in three runs with two doubles as the Royals clobbered the Orioles behind the pitching of Larry Gura, 5-5, and Henie Martin.

Standings

National League Standings				American League Standings			
East				West			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	3	0	1.000	Atlanta	3	1	.350
St. Louis	2	1	.667	Baltimore	2	1	.667
Montreal	2	1	.667	N.Y.	2	1	.667
Pittsburgh	1	2	.333	Toronto	2	1	.667
Phila.	1	2	.333	Detroit	1	2	.333
Chi.	0	3	.000	Boston	1	2	.333
				Cleveland	1	2	.333
				San Diego	0	3	.000
				Los Angeles	0	3	.000

By United Press International
Ah, if only life were as simple as playing the Chicago Cubs.
The Cubbies do have a way of improving the morale of even the most down-trodden of souls.
Take the New York Mets.

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Cardinals 11, Phillies 3
At Philadelphia, rookie Orlando Sanchez singled home the go-ahead run and George Hendrick added a pair of home runs to spark the Cardinals' victory. Keith Hernandez also homered for the Cardinals to help Bob Sykes, the second of three St. Louis pitchers, to the victory. Pete Rose went 3-for-3 for Philadelphia to extend his hitting streak to 17 games.
Expos 3, Pirates 2
At Pittsburgh, Andre Dawson went 4-for-4, including his 15th home run, to lead the Expos to victory. Dawson had two singles and a triple and capped the Expos' scoring when he led off the sixth inning with a homer off loser Eddie Solomon, 5-4. Ray Burris, 4-5, gave up five hits — including Mike Easler's solo homer in the fourth — in five innings to gain the victory.
Astros 5, Giants 4
At San Francisco, Denny Walling's eighth-inning, pinch-hit single scored pinch runner Kiko Garcia from third base to give the Astros a victory. Louis Pujols started the eighth with a single.
At Los Angeles, Davey Lopes drove in three runs with a single and a two-run homer to spark the Dodgers to victory. The Dodgers drove Tom Seaver, 7-2, from the mound and snapped his six-game winning streak in the fourth inning when they scored three runs. George Foster hit a three-run homer for Cincinnati.
Braves 4, Padres 3
At San Diego, Eddie Miller's one-out fielder's choice scored Brian Asselstine from third base in the 11th inning to give the Braves their triumph. Rick Camp, 6-1, pitched two scoreless innings to earn the victory. John Montefusco, normally a starter, pitched the 11th inning for the first save of his career.

Bonds 'Bombs' In Center, Mets Upstage Cubbies, 7-4

Bonds actually gave the game to the Mets by misplaying two consecutive routine fly balls in the 10th, both of which were officially scored as triples. Dave Kingman led off the inning with a fly to medium right center and wound up at third when Bonds and right fielder Hely Cruz let the ball fall between them for a triple. Ellis Valentine followed with another drive to right-center which Bonds allowed to hit off his glove for another three-base hit. Run-scoring singles by Hubie Brooks and Alex Trevino capped the inning.
Mets' reliever Neil Allen also played a pivotal role in the victory by pitching three perfect innings to gain the triumph. It was the same Allen who was tattooed by the Cubs in a relief effort Monday.
Bonds and Mike Lum, in a pinch hitting role,

homered for the Cubs while Brooks homered for the Mets.
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By United Press International
Ah, if only life were as simple as playing the Chicago Cubs.
The Cubbies do have a way of improving the morale of even the most down-trodden of souls.
Take the New York Mets.
In the first half of the 1981 season, which was so impolitely interrupted by a 50-day baseball strike, the Mets won exactly 17 of 51 games. That would have been the worst record in the National League if not for the presence of the Cubs, who managed only a 15-37 record.
So, it was no wonder that Mets' manager Joe Torre sported the biggest smile when it was learned that the 1981 season would be divided into two separate seasons. Wouldn't you smile if your first four games after a two-month layoff were against the Cubs?
The Mets, taking advantage of some horrendous defensive play by center fielder Bobby Bonds, made it a perfect 3-for-3 against the Cubs Wednesday by scoring three runs in the 10th inning to win 7-4 at Chicago.

Linescores

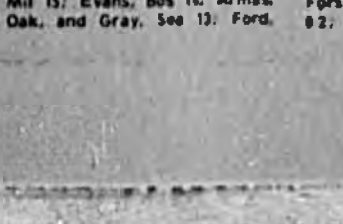
New Yr 003 010 300 3-7 12 1
Chica 010 001 308 8-4 6 1
Lynch, Leach (7), Allen (8)
and Stearns; Kfavec, Caudill (6), Capilla (7), Smith (7), Tidrow (8), Eastwick (10) and Davis, W-Allen (4-3). L-Tidrow (12-5). HRs-New York, Brooks (11); Chicago, Bonds (11), Lum (2).
Houston 003 010 010-5 14 2
San Frnc 000 004 000-4 7 1
Runtz, Samblito (6), D-Smith (8), B-Smith (8) and Ashby; Blue, Breining (3), Holland (6), Mielton (8) and May, W-Sambito (3-3). L-Holland (3-3). HRs-San Francisco, Evans (10); Martin (3).
St. Louis 000 000 205-11 14 0
Phila 000 000 005-3 7 0
Martinez, Sykes (8), Little (7) and Sanchez; Ruthven, Lyle (8), Proby (7), Niles (9) and Boone, W-Sykes (1-0). L-Ruthven (8-4). HRs-St. Louis, Hernandez (6); Hendrick 2 (13).

Montreal 020 001 000-3 9 0
Pittsburgh 000 000 001-2 8 0
Burris, Bahnen (8), Reardon (9), Lee (9) and Carter; Solomon, Cruz (7), Romo (8), Jackson (9) and Pena, W-Burris (12-5). L-Solomon (5-4). HRs-Montreal, Montefusco (15); Pittsburgh, Easler (7).
([11 innings])
Attn 010 101 000 01-4 14 3
San Diego 011 000 100 00-3 10 3
Mannier, Garber (8), Bradford (8), Camp (9), Montefusco (11) and Benedict; Wise, Lucas (7), Boone (9), Curtis (11) and Kennedy, W-Camp (6-1). L-Curtis (1-4).
Cincinnati 003 100 001-5 13 1
Los Angeles 000 300 208-4 12 1
Seaver, Moskau (4), Price (6), Combe (8) and Nolan; Welch, Stewart (5), Howe (5) and Scioscia, Yeager (7). W-Stewart (4-1). L-Seaver (7-2). HR-Cincinnati, Foster (15); Los Angeles, Lopes (4).

Leaders

National League	Col 12	Earned Run Average
Dawson, Atl 54 205 39 337	National League - Foster, Cin 53; Concepcion, Cin 43; Schmidt, Phi 4; Buckner, Chi 39; Cruz, Hou and Garvey, LA 38.	(based on 1 inning per each team's games played)
Rose, Phi 58 235 27 332	American League - Bell, Tex 43; Armas, Oak; Thomas, Mil and Winfield, NY 43; Evans, Bos 41.	National League - Knappner, Hou 1.15; Ryan, Hou 1.37; Reuss, LA 1.78; Sanderson, Atl 2.12; Blue, SF 2.48.
Howe, Hou 57 202 24 327	Stolen Bases	American League - Barker, Cle 75; McCarty, Oak 2.30; Farnsworth, Traut, Chi 2.63; Kingman, Oak 2.72.
Guerrero, LA 56 201 29 323	National League - Raines, Atl 56; North, SF 38; Scott, Mil 23; Moreno, Phi 20; Collins, Cin 18.	Shrivers
Masnick, Phi 44 149 18 322	American League - Henderson, Oak 35; Cruz, Sea 28; Dilone, Cle 19; Leflore, Chi 17; Bumby, Bal; Lanford, Bos. Almon, Chi 12.	National League - Valenzuela, LA 104; Carlton, Phi 94; Soze, Cin 86; Ryan, Hou 76; Gullickson, Atl 62.
Conklin, Cin 46 172 30 316	Pitching Victories	American League - Barker, Cle 75; Blyleven, Hou 71; Platonow, Bal 62; Davis, NY and Leonard, KC 58.
Eastler, Phi 46 177 30 316	National League - Carlton, Phil 91; Valenzuela, LA 94; Ruthven, Phi 84; Seaver, Cin and Forsch, Stl 72; Heaton, LA 73; Rogers, Mil 74.	Saves
Raines, Atl 57 212 29 316	American League - Morris, Oak 93; Morry, Det and Ferguson, Cal 81; Vuckovich, Mil 92; 11 pitchers tied with 7.	National League - Sutter, Stl 12; Lucen, SD and Munson, SF 10; Camp, Atl 9; Romo, Phi 8.
Brooks, NY 51 183 16 311	Home Runs	American League - Gossage, NY 17; Fingers, Atl 12; T. Martinez, Bal and Quimbarry, KC 9; Parrott, Cal and Corbett, Min 8.
Herrndon, SF 55 216 26 310	National League - Kingman, NY, Schmidt, Phi, Foster, Cin, Dawson, Mil 15; Hendrick, Stl 13.	American League - Gossage, NY 17; Fingers, Atl 12; T. Martinez, Bal and Quimbarry, KC 9; Parrott, Cal and Corbett, Min 8.

By United Press International
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Andre Dawson ... perfect 4-for-4

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- Hose Clamps
- Hand Cleaner
- Bumper or Other Jack
- 4-Way Lug Wrench or Trouble
- Punctures Seal
- Fuse Assortment
- Lengths of Electrical Wire
- Electric Tape
- Clean Rags
- Booster Cables
- Flashlight or Trouble Light
- Flashing Lantern
- Duct Tape
- Heavy Duty Tow Cable
- Brake Fluid
- Water for Radiator

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Medfly Spraying Blankets 10,000 Acres Of East Tampa

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Agriculture experts say they can only sit back now and hope their quick action has ended the Mediterranean fruit fly's threat to the state's \$4 billion produce industry.

Two helicopters criss-crossed over more than 10,000 acres of residential-industry area of east Tampa and Hillsborough County Wednesday morning spraying a layer of malathion-laced Medfly bait.

Officials now must wait a week before spraying the 17-square-mile area again.

In the meantime, the 35 inspectors in the field will continue to install fly traps and monitor those already in place for any trace of Medflies. They also will continue to cut samples of fruit and vegetables looking for any trace of Medfly larvae.

The spray area included the locations where three adult Medflies were found in a trap Aug. 4, and where a lone Medfly was found in another trap 1 1/4 miles away Sunday.

Satellite Wobble Stopped

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Air Force space engineers have managed to stop their new military communications satellite from wobbling in its stationary orbit high above the equator but they haven't solved its electronics problems.

Trouble has appeared in the power system of the satellite launched Aug. 6 from Cape Canaveral as part of a worldwide communications network, the Air Force said Wednesday.

Earl Gray, spokesman for the space division of the Air Force System Command in California, said technicians are unsure of the "total health" of the Fleet Satellite Communications Spacecraft launched aboard an Atlas Centaur rocket.

The 4,100-pound satellite "wobbled" when fired into stationary orbit 22,300 miles over the equator. Gray said that problem has been overcome. But now there are problems in the satellite's battery and solar power systems and Gray said data fed to earth has been irregular. He said it is not known whether the battery or solar panels are at fault.

Cabinet Likes Parks List

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Rejecting claims that politics influenced the rankings on a priority list for local parks funding, Cabinet aides have proposed leaving the list exactly as it is.

Meeting Wednesday at the instruction of Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet, the aides considered three changes that had been made to the list by Natural Resources Director Elton Glasendanner and other top DNR officials.

Controllers Face Court

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Two former flight controllers who were fired after they went on strike at Tampa International Airport will be arraigned before U.S. magistrates Aug. 20 on charges of illegally striking against the government.

John Soddon, director of operations for the Tampa local of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Association, and Ron Levesque, vice president and spokesman for the local, were named Tuesday in criminal charges filed by the U.S. attorney's office.

Mystery Remains How They Got There

Missing Elderly Turn Up In Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — Five of six elderly pensioners who vanished from a Miami boarding home along with the home's operator have turned up in Detroit, police said today.

Sgt. Ernest Nash of the Detroit Police Department said there would

be no official statement on the condition of the five or where they were until they had been questioned. "What we're trying to do now is talk to these people and find out how they got here," Nash said.

A Miami television station reported that the five, some in their

90s, were dropped off at a Salvation Army outlet in the Detroit area. But a Salvation Army spokeswoman at Detroit headquarters said she was unaware of the report.

Florida authorities said the sixth person missing from the boarding home was believed to be in North

Carolina. There was no immediate word on the whereabouts of the home operator, Cora Galvin, formerly of Detroit.

Records in the Foster Care Homes Division of the Michigan Department of Social Services indicate that Mrs. Galvin was put out of

business on three separate occasions in Michigan.

James Quigly, head of the division in Lansing, said Mrs. Galvin, using "several aliases," operated three adult foster care homes in Detroit for some time before the state began licensing such facilities in 1975.

Medical Examiner:

Adam Lived 3-4 Days After Kidnapping

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Six-year-old Adam Walsh, abducted from a department store by section July 27,

apparently lived for three or four days before he was decapitated, authorities say.

Broward Medical Examiner Dr. Ronald Wright said Wednesday several more days of tests will be necessary to determine, if possible, how the child was killed and dismembered.

Only the boy's head has been found, and Wright said examination of that indicated Adam had lived "three, maybe four" days after disappearing from a Hollywood shopping mall.

Two fishermen found the grisly remains Monday in a murky canal along Florida's Turnpike west of Vero Beach.

"Right now, what we are trying to determine is how the decapitation occurred, with what and when," said Wright. "That will take about four days of tests to determine."

Wright there is some evidence that fish or alligators had been chewing on the skull after it was thrown into the canal, "but my inclination is to believe he was decapitated by the hand of a human," Wright said.

Police, meanwhile, have extended their search for the rest of Adam's body to the entire length of the Turnpike, which runs for 250 miles from Miami north to Wildwood, Fla.

Hollywood police spokesman Fred Barbetta said detectives were "going back to square one ... going back over all the tips we've received. But we really don't

have anything right now. We just haven't come up with much."

D.P. Hughes, chief investigator for the Broward medical examiner's office, said it must be determined exactly when — and how — Adam died.

"That way, police can force a suspect to explain where he was at the time Adam was killed. We also want to know what kind of instrument was used in the decapitation so police can be looking for it during the investigation."

Hughes said he fears Adam was killed by a psychopath who may strike again.

Survivor Of Shark Attack Tells Of Fleeing In Terror

ORMOND BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — She was fleeing in terror from the screams behind her, fighting against the choppy Atlantic, when the shark brushed her leg with its sandpaper hide.

"I kept stroking, but I kept thinking about death," said Tamara Ennis, one of the survivors of a shark attack that took the life of a 19-year-old woman.

Miss Ennis, 21, a hotel restaurant waitress at Daytona Beach, recalled Wednesday night the horror that struck after she and three companions were dumped into the ocean, 3 miles off Ormond Beach, when their 16-foot calamaran capsized Sunday night.

One of her companions, Randall Cohen, 26, remained hospitalized for treatment of exhaustion and exposure.

Miss Ennis and her boyfriend, Daniel Perrin, 21, owner of the sailboat, were resting from their ordeal.

Christi Wapniarski, 19, of Chicago, who had been working as a secretary at Embury-Riddle Aeronautical University did not come back.

Volusia County sheriff's deputies searched the ocean in small boats Wednesday in a fruitless effort to find Miss Wapniarski's body. Sheriff's investigator Bill Ferguson theorized that she died to death almost instantly from a 6-

inch bite ripped from her leg.

Miss Ennis said after their boat capsized and partially sank, the four clung to the single pontoon left afloat until Monday morning. But they found they were being swept farther from shore by the current and a storm appeared to be building, so they decided to swim for the beach.

Miss Ennis, a swimmer on her high school team at Mentone, Ind., was in the lead. "Christi was 100 yards behind. Randy and Daniel were bringing up the rear," she recalled. "I looked back and saw Christi bobbing up and down. She started yelling."

"She was calling to Randy. 'I've been bitten! Come here, Randy! Swim to me. I think I'm going to die!'"

"I heard Randy say, 'Tammy, I think she's drowning.'"

"I told them to stay away from her because I was afraid the blood would draw more sharks. I said, 'Randy, don't go.' But Randy swam to her."

"I didn't know what to do. I saw Daniel and Randy with her. I just turned around. I was too scared."

"I kept swimming alone. Then something brushed against my leg and my toes. It was a shark. It must have been 5 1/2 feet long. It was as big as I am. But it didn't attack me," she said.

Higher Service Fees Set For Sanford Residents

Sanford residents will be paying higher water, sewer and refuse collection fees on billings received after Sept. 1.

The city commission Monday night adopted ordinances setting the new rates.

The new monthly garbage and trash collection fee for single family homes will be \$7.25, up from the current \$5.46. City commissioners during budget time in late June and early July agreed to raise the refuse fees to place the service on a self-supporting basis. City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles told them at the time that the fee for the service had not been increased in many years despite inflation and that state law requires such services to be self-supporting.

New water and sewer rates will also be reflected on September billings. The new rates for water service for single family homes is as

follows: \$2.04 for the first 2,000 gallons minimum (the current rate calls for 4,000 gallons minimum at \$2.94); 4,000 gallons \$3.64; 5,000 gallons \$4.27, up from \$3.54; 6,000 gallons \$4.90, up from \$4.12; 7,000 gallons \$5.53, up from \$4.79; 8,000 gallons \$6.16, up from \$4.28; 9,000 gallons \$6.74, up from \$5.81; 10,000 gallons \$7.32, up from \$4.34. Other charges are levied per 1,000 gallons thereafter.

The sewer rates based on water consumption are as follows: 2,000 gallons \$3.64 and 4,000 gallons \$6.48, up from a minimum 4,000 gallons at \$5.27; 5,000 gallons \$7.71, up from \$6.39; 6,000 gallons \$8.03, up from \$6.75; 7,000 gallons \$8.28, up from \$7.04; 8,000 gallons \$8.60, up from \$7.37; 9,000 gallons \$8.88, up from \$7.66; 10,000 gallons and over \$9.16, up from \$7.93. — DONNA ESTES

IN THE SERVICE

RICHARD R. CAMPBELL

Richard R. Campbell II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Campbell of 245 Cambridge Drive, Longwood, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The six-week training includes instruction in first aid, communications, marksmanship, orienteering, weapons, weapons systems, defensive and offensive tactics, reconnaissance techniques and other areas.

Most cadets finish their advanced camp requirement during the summer between their junior and senior years in college. The successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from their respective colleges or universities will result in the student's being commissioned a second lieutenant in the active Army or the U.S. Army Reserve or National Guard.

Campbell is a student at Appalachian State University, Boone, N.C.

WILLIAM A. BOEHME

Pvt. William A. Boehme, son of Carmile V. Boehme of 830 Trumbull St., Deltona, has completed an air defense artillery officer basic course at the U.S. Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Texas.

The course provides training in the operations and tactics of the Army's air defense weapons system. Instruction also is included in nuclear weapons and communications, supply and maintenance procedures, and air defense field exercises.

His wife, Peggy, is the daughter of B. Tatum of 1 Angeles Road, DeBary.

Boehme is a 1975 graduate of DeLand High School, DeLand.

DEBORAH A. SANDERS
Airman Deborah A. Sanders, daughter of Regina McCoy of Geneva, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force weapon control systems course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

Graduates of the course learned the maintenance and repair of aircraft weapon control systems, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Sanders will now serve at Spangdahlem Air Base, West Germany, with the 52nd Maintenance Squadron.

She is a 1975 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood, Fla.

SHAWN D. LESLIE
Airman Shawn D. Leslie, son of Donald J. Leslie of 12750 Shady Creek Lane, Grove Oyster, Mo., and Jane K. Mizen of 1311 Laura St., Casselberry, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the medical services field.

He is a 1979 graduate of Winter Park High School, Winter Park.



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OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Aug. 13, 1981—18

Miss Mercer, R.M. Patchett Repeat Vows

Marjorie Mae Mercer became the bride of Ensign Robert Michael Patchett on July 26 at the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford. The associate church pastor, the Rev. Daniel L. Conala, and the Rev. Father Dave Ferguson, principal of Bishop Moore School, were the officiating clergymen for the candlelight and double ring nuptial ceremony. Mrs. Ophelia Boatner, Sanford, was the soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Mercer, 218 Krider Road, Sanford. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Patchett, 129 Tarry Town Trail, Longwood.

Given in marriage by her father, the radiant bride chose for her vows a formal gown of ivory silk organza fashioned along the Victorian silhouette. The Alencon lace bodice, interspersed with pearls, featured a sheer English net yoke and high Victorian neckline. The slim English net sleeves, appliqued with Alencon lace motifs, were finished with a row of tiny covered buttons. The A-line skirt, adorned at the hemline with Alencon lace and pearls, cascaded into a sweeping chapel train.

Her fingertip veil of silk illusion, edged with Alencon lace and embellished with appliques, fell gracefully from a Camelot headpiece of lace and pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of Cleopatra-Bridal Bouquet orchids, white roses, baby's breath, ming fern and glacier ivy.

Miss Sarah Bishop Mercer of Atlanta, attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a pink tiered gown fashioned from imported French Chantilly lace and carried a white wicker basket arranged with pink Duchesne roses, miniature pink carnations, baby's breath and ivy. Her headdress was a French Coil covered with lace to match her gown. A bouffant bow of illusion centered with a cluster of pink almond blossoms was attached to the back of the coil.

Bridesmaids were Lisa Barker, Sanford, and Jeanie Patchett, sister of the bridegroom, Longwood. The junior bridesmaid was Mary Anne Patchett, sister of the bridegroom, Longwood. Their aqua gowns, flowers and headpieces were identical to the honor attendants.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Groomsmen were Michael E. Mercer, brother of the bride, Houston, Texas; Bill Kasavage, Orlando; and Robbie Robertson, Sanford.

The bride's mother chose a brown net dress designed with walk-length tiered skirt complemented with a waist corsage of pink Denbroium orchids. The bridegroom's mother wore a pale yellow chiffon gown topped with a beaded sleeveless jacket enhanced with a white Cattleya orchid corsage.

The reception was held at the Woman's Club of Sanford. The bride and bridegroom cut their wedding cake with a fifth generation cake knife from the Patchett family which was brought to America from England.



MRS. ROBERT MICHAEL PATCHETT

Following the reception the newlyweds departed on a wedding trip to their new residence in Kingville, Texas, where the bridegroom is in jet pilot training with the United States Navy.

The bride and groom both hold BSBA degrees from the University of Central Florida and were formerly employed with Sun Bank of Orlando.

Out-of-town wedding guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Hood Roberts, Lakeland — cousin of bride; Mr. and Mrs. Billy B. Brown, Bartow; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Young, Ft. Meade; Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Mercer and Son, Bryon, Houston, Texas; Scott Tinnon, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Tilletson, Daytona Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Miranda, and daughter, Joy, Port Orange; Mrs. Michael J. Vrabek, grandmother of groom, Orlando; and Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Taylor, Lakeland.

Scholarship

Rotary Air Show Benefits Students

By DORIS DIETRICH
Ourselves Editor

Melody Wohlgemuth, 590 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford, says she is "very thrilled" as the latest recipient of a Sanford Rotary Club Scholarship.

Melody will enter Florida State University on Aug. 31 where she hopes to pursue a career in dentistry. "I will be studying biology," she said, "and later pre-dentistry toward becoming an orthodontist. I like the sciences and helping people," the attractive blonde said.

The daughter of Sylvia Wohlgemuth, Sanford, and Peter Wohlgemuth, Casselberry, Melody graduated from Seminole High School in June with a 3.654 average and a class rank of six out of 42 graduates.

The scholarship stems from a recent gift from the Sanford Rotary Club and completes the second full scholarship from the club to the Southern Scholarship Foundation with headquarters in Tallahassee.

The foundation maintains 16 scholarship houses near the campuses of Florida State University and the University of Florida.

The Rotary Scholarship house in Tallahassee is located at 641 West Pensacola St.

In supporting this housing scholarship program, the Sanford Rotary Club is being of tremendous help in providing scholarships for students whose applications are selected on academic potential and a need for financial assistance.

The savings to the student is by having a home to live in. By doing the grocery shopping, cooking, and other chores done in housekeeping, there is a substantial saving in the total cost of



MELODY WOHLGEMUTH
... "very thrilled"

room and board. Presently, there are 270 students living in the Southern Scholarship Foundation houses.

According to John C. (Jack) Horner, president of the Sanford Rotary Club, this gift represents a portion of the proceeds of Rotary's Annual Central Florida Air Show which takes place each year at the Sanford Municipal Airport.

Application forms and other information on the Foundation may be obtained from the Seminole High School Counselor or from any other high school or junior college counselors in the State of Florida. Or, they can be obtained from the Southern Scholarship Foundation, 322 Stadium Drive, Tallahassee, Florida 32304.

A Tale Of Two Mothers: Grateful And Heartbroken

DEAR ABBY: NO PROGRESS REPORTS seems to want to punish the very woman who provided her with a family. I'm an adoptive parent who will be forever grateful to the young unmarried mother who had the courage to bear and relinquish her infant son to us 13 years ago.

He's a very special, gifted boy, and every time he wins an award or just puts his arms around me, I think of his "other mom," and my heart breaks a little. I wish that she could know how wonderful he is, and how much joy he has brought us.

One day I'm sure our son will want to know his natural mother, and we will help him in his search. I want to put my arms around her, cry with her for all she's missed and say "thank you" for giving us this wonderful son.

DAVID'S MOM

DEAR MOM: Your generosity and understanding make you a special mother. However, not all adoptive parents had your good fortune. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: We adopted a 3-pound "preemie," lavished all the love and care we had to give, and wound up with an unloving, selfish girl who was interested only in what she could get from us. She's 35 now, and all the misery she's caused herself and us would fill a book. I wonder how many more out there have similar tales to tell?

HEARTBROKEN IN TUCSON

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Parents of children, natural-born or adopted, get no guarantee that their children will bring them joy instead of heartache. Most children are a mixture of both.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 10 years and have been in love with my husband for longer than that. We were childhood sweethearts and married young.

I know that since our marriage he has had affairs. Some have lasted longer than others, but even while he's seeing another woman, he continues to be very loving to me.

I have never given him a hard time about it because I love him with all my heart, and I will never let him go, or drive him away by nagging and complaining. Besides, we have a family.

He is a warm, gentle person with a lot of love to give. He is having another affair now. I can tell by the mileage on his car and the number of calls that hang up when I answer the phone.



Dear Abby

Am I a pitiless woman or a fool?

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: Neither. You have wisely answered the question: "Would I be better off with him — or without him?"

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby

CALENDAR



THURSDAY, AUGUST 13

Sound-of-Sunshine Chapter Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Bear Lake Road, Forest City.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14

Maitland Art Association Annual Students Exhibition reception, 7-9 p.m., Maitland Art Center, 231 Packwood Ave. Works include sculpture by visually handicapped class and current children's classes. Free to public.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18

Sanford Senior Citizens, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Bag lunch, business meeting and program.
Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn on Lake Monroe.
Longwood Sertoma, noon, Quality Inn, I-4 and State Road 434.
At-Anna, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.
Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Summit Apts., Casselberry.
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, Sanford.
Sound-of-Sunshine Chapter Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m.,

St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Bear Lake Road, Forest City.

Seminole AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 501 Lake Minnie Drive, Crossroads, Sanford.

Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Big Cypress, Longwood Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Longwood Village Inn.

TOPS Chapter 378, 7 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn on Lake Monroe.

Longwood Sertoma, noon, Quality Inn, I-4 and State Road 434.

At-Anna, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.

Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Summit Apts., Casselberry.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, Sanford.

Sanford Toastmasters, 7:30 a.m. every Tues. Sanford House, 109 W. Oak Ave.

Sanford-Seminole Jaycees general meeting, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building, French Avenue.

St. Johns River Life Member Club Telephone Pioneers of America, 1 p.m., Orange City Lions Club.

South Seminole Masonic Lodge, 7:30 p.m., Triplett Drive, Casselberry.

Longwood-Lake Mary Lions, 7 p.m., Quality Inn, I-4 and SR 434.

Cub Scouts District Swim Meet

Cub Scouts from Pack 237 in South Seminole County have been meeting each week at the Quality Inn pool in Longwood to practice for the Central Florida District swim meet.

Twenty-six boys from Pack 237 will be competing against other Cub Scout packs from all over the Central Florida District.

There will be Pack relay teams, Den teams, and competition by age groups 8, 9 and 10 year olds.

The meet will be held Saturday morning at The Crossings in Lake Mary.

The boys are coached by Gerry Mendez and Jeff Miller.



United Way

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13 14 15 16 17

DAILY: 10 AM - 8 PM
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by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Ari Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Helmdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

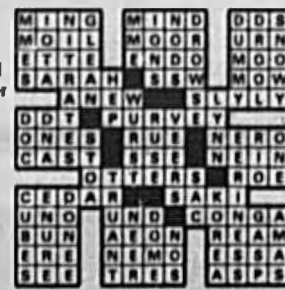
by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

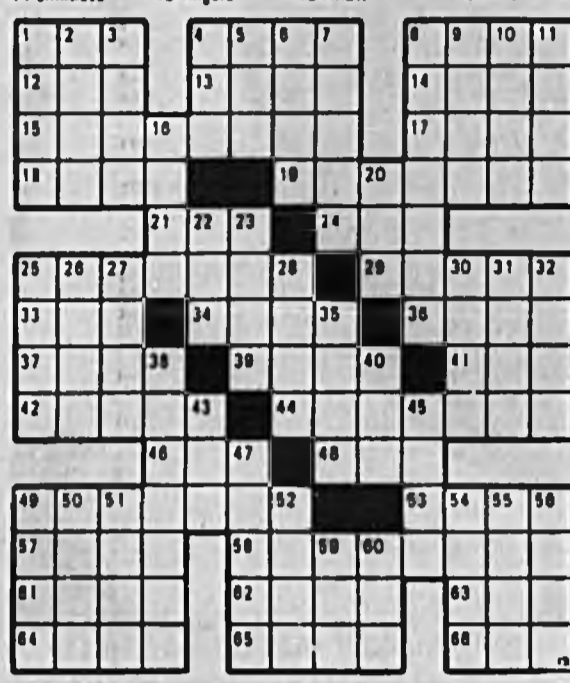
- 1 Confederate States Army (abbr)
- 4 Arithmetic sign
- 8 At angle
- 12 Soap ingredient
- 13 Plant
- 14 Infamous Roman emperor
- 15 Costed chemically
- 17 Cottonwood
- 18 Withhold
- 19 Versus
- 21 Ranch animal
- 24 Self esteem
- 25 Hindu deity
- 28 Two quartets
- 33 Part of corn plant
- 34 Solar disc
- 36 Hawaiian town
- 37 Winged god
- 39 Using speech
- 41 Actress West
- 42 Former Soviet leader
- 44 Limitless

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DOWN

- 11 Shelley
- 16 Tint
- 20 Bygone days
- 22 Hockey league (abbr)
- 23 Inside (pref)
- 25 Part of a ship
- 26 Uncommon metal
- 28 Air (prefix)
- 30 Duration
- 31 Ardor
- 32 Having pedal
- 35 Scruff
- 38 Breed of cat
- 40 Allow
- 43 Nothing
- 45 Cognomen
- 47 Star in Big Dipper
- 48 Glacial ridge
- 50 Persian coin
- 51 Is human
- 52 River in Russia
- 54 Styptic
- 55 Force
- 56 Companion of odds
- 59 Card spot
- 60 Time zone (abbr)



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, August 14, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY
August 14, 1981

In the year following your birthday you could find yourself more involved with creative persons, affording you both success and pleasure. There might even be some short trips involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) A bright exchange of ideas with an enterprising and knowledgeable friend can contribute a great deal toward making this a successful day. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone important will offer you an opportunity which would give you a chance to fatten your purse. You'll have to do the work, but you'll get the rewards.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Charm and congeniality are assets from which you can reap dividends today through social contacts. Extend that hand of friendship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions today could have a long-range bearing on your work or career. It may come about through someone seeking a favor, which in turn benefits you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't take lightly promises or plans made today by credible individuals. If both of you follow through on your commitments, it'll prove extremely fortunate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Begin today to lay foundations for something vital to you with those who are ready to cooperate, especially careerwise. Something big is in the offing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You'll be glad you waited until today to reserve judgment on an important issue. Facts will become available which will close gaps which could have become canyons.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have some resources to draw upon today. Favors you've done in the past will now pay off because those indebted to you are ready and willing to help you.

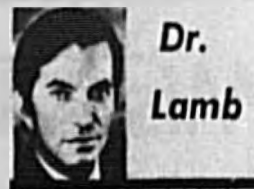
ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is a good day to iron out the kinks in an important relationship. Don't be afraid to take the bull by the horns and state your case.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you set the example by giving worthy goals the attention they require, you'll quickly receive the support of those you need to accomplish your tasks.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's definitely to your advantage to circulate today. Two people you may rarely see could contribute to your good fortune in some manner.

CANCER (June 21-July 23) You've made a much better impression on someone important to your cause than you've given yourself credit for. A situation which appeared bleak will be reversed.

Surface Veins Ugly, Interior Veins OK



DEAR DR. LAMB — I have varicose veins and they are big, bulging and ugly. I'm 39 years old and have had them since I was 18. I have had two children. My doctor didn't seem to think there was anything to worry about. But I have a girl-friend who has them and she has had injections twice and an operation on one leg but she still can't stand too long or sit too long so she hasn't been able to work.

My veins don't bother me at all but they are 10 times as bad looking as my friend's. People keep asking me if they bother me. How come I have been so lucky? Is there a chance that an operation on my legs would make them look normal again? Or should I just leave them alone and not bother them?

DEAR READER — Sometimes the old saying, "you can't judge a book by its cover" applies to medical conditions; that can be true with varicose veins.

You have two sets of veins in your legs, an external set that you cannot see. The external system of veins drains into the deep venous system. If your external system that you can see is damaged and looks bad, it can certainly affect the appearance of your legs, but if the internal system is working fine you still have good venous drainage from your legs and your leg circulation is pretty good. So that may be why your legs look worse than your friend's but she has had more trouble than you have had.

You can understand this better by looking at the diagram in The Health Letter number 54 Varicose Veins, which I am sending you.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

The superficial veins can often be treated by injections

around the veins that sclerose and scar the area. Or they can be stripped surgically. You cannot use injections for the deep veins. A successful operation often returns a leg to normal appearance. If you want to, consult a surgeon for an examination and see if your type of varicose veins can be treated by either injections or stripping. Meanwhile, you should use some form of external support while standing or sitting.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Please comment on the process used in removing the caffeine from coffee to make decaffeinated coffee. I understand that a known cancer-producing element is involved in the process.

DEAR READER — Several years ago there was a flap about the use of trichlorethylene in decaffeinated coffee. Large doses instilled in mice stomachs through a tube caused the mice to develop cancer. However, the amount of the agent given the mice was equivalent to a human drinking 50 million cups of decaffeinated coffee each day. So the experiment had very little to do with ordinary human consumption. Nevertheless, the companies using that method discontinued it.

A more pertinent concern has been raised by the apparent association between coffee and pancreatic cancer.

This is from the coffee itself and it is apparently an association with both the decaffeinated and regular coffee. Coffee is a natural product. Natural foods and products are not without their effects on health — and not all such effects are good. It doesn't have to be "chemical" to be harmful.

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH 8-10-11			
♠	Q J 7 2		
♥	K J 8 4		
♦	A 9		
♣	10 8 4		
WEST			
♠	9	♠	K 8 6
♥	10 7 6 3 2	♥	9 5
♦	10 8 5 3	♦	J 7 1
♣	K Q 2	♣	A 1 1
SOUTH			
♠	A 10 8 1		
♥	A Q		
♦	K Q 6		
♣	J 8 3		
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♠	Pass	1NT
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead ♠K			

Then came the pause that fails to refresh. East had a problem and even the simplest problem caused this East to take plenty of time.

East had something to think about. Normally it is really silly to give declarer a ruff and discard. Thus if East led the last club, declarer could ruff in his own hand and discard a loser from dummy.

Then East started to figure if there was any possible loser outside the trump suit. East started to count points. West had shown five. Dummy held 11 and East held eight for a total of 24 that declarer could not hold. North and South played normal 18-18 no trumps. East now counted jacks and found that he had seen all four. Hence, South could not have shaded his no trump to 13 points and surely would not shade it all the way to 14 when vulnerable.

Finally, East led his last club. South discarded a diamond and West ruffed with his ace.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sonsteg

The defense started off rapidly. West opened the king of clubs and continued with the queen and deuce. East was in with his ace.

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

FLETCHER'S LANDING

by Douglas Coffin



Accused Of Smuggling

Bail Lowered For Miami Man

SEATTLE (UPI) — A Miami man accused of heading one of the largest pot smuggling rings ever uncovered in the Pacific Northwest had his bail reduced from \$3 million to \$250,000 — thanks to a little help from his friends.

U.S. Magistrate Philip Sweigert lowered bail for Henry Foundas after hearing pleas from a former high government official in the Bahamas and a Miami real estate agent.

Government prosecutors argued unsuccessfully that Foundas deserved at least \$1 million bail.

Tralorf Hilton, former solicitor general of the Bahamas, told the magistrate he met Foundas, 59, at a Florida racetrack five years ago and successfully defended him against a drug possession charge.

"He was a very reliable person whose word I have had the privilege of respecting," Hilton said.

John Bonelli, a Miami real estate agent, said he held Foundas in high esteem as a friend of 27 years and a partner in a land development project.

His Tax Bill Is \$1.1 Million

ATLANTIC CITY (UPI) — A Florida real estate developer who owes \$1.1 million in back property taxes has been given permission to pay the bill in installments.

Under a settlement approved by the City Commission Tuesday, developer Leonard Mercer will pay his \$1,150,911 tax bill at the rate of \$32,000 a month, plus interest. Mercer also agreed to pay future taxes on his property on time.

Mercer is a principal in the MLM Corp., which owns the former La Concha Motel property on Montpelier Avenue and the

Boardwalk.

The settlement was the first reached with a tax delinquent since the city announced plans Monday to begin foreclosure proceedings against 780 property owners, who owe a combined total of about \$4 million in back property taxes.

Officials, who expect to reach settlements with several more owners, have said they will foreclose on the properties if the owners do not make arrangements to pay the taxes, or initiate court challenges to the tax bills within 45 days.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Fl. Land Co. to Chemical Ent., Inc. Part of Lot 13, Blk. C, D.R. Mitchell's survey of Levy Grm. of 58.49, 105,000.

Oliver T. Bantz, Jr. to Jesse E. Banks, Lots 23 & 24, Blk. E, Stewards 6, 1100.

IQCDI Samuel S. Zimmerman, sgl. to Janis Zimmerman sgl., Lot 25, Blk. B, Golf View Ests. Menard Manor, Un. 1100.

Grace Daniel, et. to Paul M. Mann, Lowell E. Mann & Curtis W. Mann, W/4 of Lot 161, O.P. Swope Land Co. Plat of Black Hammock 1100.

Paul Mason, sgl. et. al. to John D. Koval, sgl. 1/2 of N 200' of W/4 of Lot 161 O.P. Swope Land Co. Plat Black Hammock 117,000.

Paul Mason, sgl. et. al. to Gregory J. Koval & w/ Mary, W/4 of Lot 161 O.P. Swope Land Co. Plat Black Hammock 118,000.

Hertzl, et. to Weinstaben & w/ Michele P. to Joseph A. Escalante & w/ J. Mauron, Lot 6, Blk. P, Spring Valley Farms, Sec. 9, 1133,000.

Phed Astoc, to Juan L. Rayco, sgl., Lot 10, Blk. A, Greenwood Lakes, Un. 1173,000.

Mikail R. Dinkins to Leon P. Dowling Jr. & w/ Mary, Lot 26, Blk. 5, Amended Plat of Wildmere 110,000.

Malcolm A. Hammond & w/ Donna to John C. Booth, Jr. & w/ Janice, L. 12, Blk. A, Golf View Ests. Menard Manor, Un. 1143,000.

Carrie Mae Wilson Wid. to Dodd Dev., Corp. W/4 of S/4 of SEC. 25, 110, 000.

Diana L. Wood & w/ Gary to Daniel R. Moore & w/ Patricia H., Lot 18, South Park 113,000.

IQCDI Salt Fertilizers Co. Inc. to John C. Russell & John F. Newis, W/4 of N/4 lot 1st part, in SEC. 13, 19, 31 1100.

Joe Daniels to Richard Q. Egli (Mar.) Lot 37 & 38, Blk. 17, Crystal Lake Winter Homes s.d. 137,000.

Indian Ridge Patis Homes Inc. to Lance S. Erner of Sgl. 59 Indian Ridge, PH. 11, 137,000.

Olin Amer. Homes to Paul B. Kardos & w/ Carol A. Lot 2, Blk. B, Sterling Oaks 142,000.

IQCDI Shirley Ann Quinn to Jeffrey W. Quinn, Craig, Robert L. & Earlie & Shirley Quinn Lots 4 & E 25' of S. 21k 3, Canaan, 1100.

Walter P. Tierney, Ind. & Tr. to Richard O. Bryant & w/ Marjorie, Lot 16, Cardinal Oaks, 116,000.

Robert A. King & w/ Joyce to Jane K. Millott, Lot 9, Blk. C, Sweetwater Oaks, SEC. 11, 1135,000.

Vivienne H. Baird to David Kemp & w/ Frances S., Lot 2, Blk. C, Sweetwater Oaks, SEC. VII, 1100,000.

David Kemp & w/ Frances to Marcella W. Zachary, Lot 2, Blk. C, Sweetwater Oaks, SEC. 7, 1130,000.

Magnolia Inc. Corp. to Citrus State Bldg. Inc., Lot 16, Westing Club Ests., Sec. 8, 136,000.

Sel Dale Bldg., Inc. to Houston B. Johnson & w/ Linda A., Lot 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FILING OF APPLICATION TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA.

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on September 14, 1981, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 1468

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, TO ANNEX WITHIN THE CORPORATE AREA OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, UPON ADOPTION OF SAID ORDINANCE, A PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY LYING BETWEEN COUNTY ROAD AND ROAD AND CR 44A (23TH STREET) AND WEST OF AIRPORT BOULEVARD, SAID PROPERTY BEING SITUATED IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE VOLUNTARY ANNEXATION PROVISIONS OF SECTION 171.044, FLORIDA STATUTES, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, there has been filed with the City Clerk of the City of Sanford, Florida, a petition containing the name of the property owner in the area described hereinafter requesting annexation to the corporate area of the City of Sanford, and

WHEREAS, the Property Appraiser of Seminole County, Florida, having certified that there is no property owner in the area to be annexed and that the petitioner is the sole and proper owner who has signed the petition for annexation; and

WHEREAS, it has been determined that the property described hereinafter is reasonably compact and contiguous to the corporate area of the City of Sanford, Florida, and it has further been determined that the annexation of said property will not result in the creation of an enclave; and

WHEREAS, the City of Sanford, Florida, is in a position to provide municipal services to the property described herein; and the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, deems it in the best interest of the City of Sanford, Florida, to accept said petition and to annex said property.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA:

SECTION 1: That the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida, be and the same is hereby annexed to and made a part of the City of Sanford, Florida, pursuant to the voluntary annexation provisions of Section 171.044, Florida Statutes:

The Northerly 445 feet of the following described property:

Beginning 178 feet West of the SE corner of Section 24, Township 19 S., Range 30 E., run North 12° 24' 30" East 1/4 Sec. 24, 1/2 Sec. 24, 3/4 Sec. 24, 1/4 Sec. 25, 1/2 Sec. 25, 3/4 Sec. 25, 1/4 Sec. 26, 1/2 Sec. 26, 3/4 Sec. 26, 1/4 Sec. 27, 1/2 Sec. 27, 3/4 Sec. 27, 1/4 Sec. 28, 1/2 Sec. 28, 3/4 Sec. 28, 1/4 Sec. 29, 1/2 Sec. 29, 3/4 Sec. 29, 1/4 Sec. 30, 1/2 Sec. 30, 3/4 Sec. 30, 1/4 Sec. 31, 1/2 Sec. 31, 3/4 Sec. 31, 1/4 Sec. 32, 1/2 Sec. 32, 3/4 Sec. 32, 1/4 Sec. 33, 1/2 Sec. 33, 3/4 Sec. 33, 1/4 Sec. 34, 1/2 Sec. 34, 3/4 Sec. 34, 1/4 Sec. 35, 1/2 Sec. 35, 3/4 Sec. 35, 1/4 Sec. 36, 1/2 Sec. 36, 3/4 Sec. 36, 1/4 Sec. 37, 1/2 Sec. 37, 3/4 Sec. 37, 1/4 Sec. 38, 1/2 Sec. 38, 3/4 Sec. 38, 1/4 Sec. 39, 1/2 Sec. 39, 3/4 Sec. 39, 1/4 Sec. 40, 1/2 Sec. 40, 3/4 Sec. 40, 1/4 Sec. 41, 1/2 Sec. 41, 3/4 Sec. 41, 1/4 Sec. 42, 1/2 Sec. 42, 3/4 Sec. 42, 1/4 Sec. 43, 1/2 Sec. 43, 3/4 Sec. 43, 1/4 Sec. 44, 1/2 Sec. 44, 3/4 Sec. 44, 1/4 Sec. 45, 1/2 Sec. 45, 3/4 Sec. 45, 1/4 Sec. 46, 1/2 Sec. 46, 3/4 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169, 3/4 Sec. 169, 1/4 Sec. 170, 1/2 Sec. 170, 3/4 Sec. 170, 1/4 Sec. 171, 1



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