

... Could You Qualify As A Teacher Today?

(Continued From Page 1A)

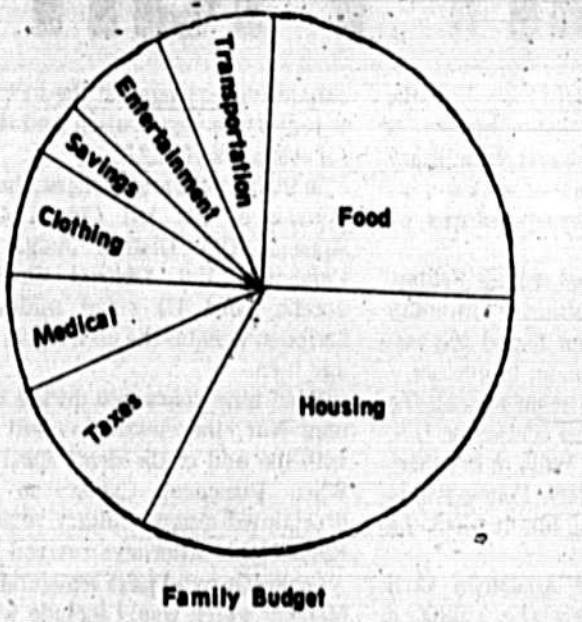
develops from a single cell into a complex system capable of many activities.

- (a) greed; (b) aspect; (c) envy; (d) power.
- (a) exciting; (b) coding; (c) learning; (d) reverting.
- (a) system; (b) fiber; (c) boiler; (d) sphere.
- (a) many; (b) few; (c) bad; (d) noble.
- (a) leading; (b) foremost; (c) sensory; (d) nervous.
- (a) approximate; (b) arrogantly; (c) continuously; (d) deceptively.
- (a) restraint; (b) defense; (c) billion; (d) assembly.
- (a) pretensions; (b) researchers; (c) followers; (d) beginners.
- (a) excellent; (b) voluntary; (c) critical; (d) central.
- (a) hostile; (b) prenatal; (c) durable; (d) advanced.

MATHEMATICS

Items 11 to 20: Follow the general directions. Circle the letter of the correct answer for each item.

- Find the sum of 2005, 66, and 821: (a) 3,792; (b) 4,792; (c) 11,992; (d) None of the above.
- Find the difference of 23 minus 94: (a) 174; (b) 184; (c) 184; (d) 284.
- Harmony Hills School District intends to give a 9 percent cost-of-living raise to its teachers. If the base pay for a beginning teacher with a master's degree is presently \$10,500, determine what the base pay will be after the raise has gone into effect: (a) \$11,445; (b) \$11,455; (c) \$11,667; (d) \$13,596.
- If there are 108 second graders in McGee Elementary School. If the ratio of boys to girls in that group is 5 to 4, how many boys are in the second grade? (a) 12 boys; (b) 43 boys; (c) 90 boys; (d) 135 boys.



15. A budget for a family of 4 with a total income between \$400 to \$800 per month is shown in the figure above. According to this graph about what percent of the family income would be spent on food, housing, and taxes? (Refer to the graph above.) (a) 5 percent; (b) 33 percent; (c) 50 percent; (d) 67 percent.

16. The Murrys want to build a pen for their hunting dogs. Which of the following rectangular dimensions would enclose the greatest area for the least amount of fencing? (a) 10 feet by 20 feet; (b) 10 feet by 25 feet; (c) 15 feet by 30 feet; (d) 15 feet by 35 feet.

17. Pencils are packaged for sale in various quantities. If a customer wishes to buy the most economical package (having the least cost per pencil), which of the following packages should be bought? (a) 5 pencils for 19 cents; (b) 10 pencils for 37 cents; (c) 10 pencils for 49 cents; (d) 12 pencils for \$1.00.

18. During a flu epidemic one-third of the 480 students at Jones Elementary School were absent. If three-fifths of the absent students had the flu, how many students were absent because of the flu? (a) 80 students; (b) 120 students; (c) 160 students; (d) 288 students.

19. The curriculum division of a certain school district has present yearly budget of \$2.3 million. Predictions indicate that five years from now the budget will be increased to about 1.7 times its present amount. Based upon this prediction, find the approximate amount of the budget five years from now: (a) \$3.1 million; (b) \$3.3 million; (c) \$3.7 million; (d) \$1.35 million.

20. Find the value of the following expression: $((8 \times 3.47) + (8 \times 1.53)) \times \text{one-fifth of } (2 \times 6)$; (a) 4; (b) 22.654; (c) 17.30003; (d) 30.

TEACHING SKILLS

21. A teacher in a seventh grade social studies class with 30 students is approaching the completion of a unit in which there were 10 objectives. In order to pass the unit, students must demonstrate mastery of eight. The time allocation for the unit was set at a pace slightly below the normal pace of average students. As the time for the scheduled completion of the unit nears, five students have mastered five or fewer objectives, while all the others are ready to move on to the next unit. In this situation, when it is not feasible for fast students to go on immediately to the next unit, which of the following alternatives would be the best action for the teacher to take? (a) Inform the slower students that they have only one more day to complete the assignment or they will receive a failing grade; (b) Provide enrichment activities for students who complete the assignment ahead of the scheduled time; (c) Post a progress chart in the front of the room, to motivate the slower students to work harder; (d) Lower the standard to six objectives mastered, so slower students can move on to the next unit.

22. In planning the assessment for a unit of study, Mr. Sims rereads his list of general objectives. What is Mr. Sims' next task in the process of constructing a test? (a) Begin to write the items for the test; (b) Look in the teacher's manual to find the items which measure the objectives; (c) Identify the knowledge and skills components of the objectives; (d) Assign each student one of the objectives as the topic for an essay.

23. After a class lesson on adding fractions, Mr. Sutter sees that three of the students do not understand the procedure for determining the least common denominator. The action that would be most helpful to these students would be to: (a) re-teach the lesson to the whole class; (b) analyze the procedures the students use in multiplying and dividing; (c) require the "nonmasters" to work through a programmed workbook independently; (d) arrange for each "nonmaster" to be tutored individually.

24. Ms. Weldon wants her second grade students to develop knowledge of and an appreciation for the scientific world in which we live. She sets up a demonstration, using materials which she had developed for her college science education class. The students view the equipment with great curiosity, but as Ms. Weldon attempts to explain the intricate interrelationships of the parts of the display, the children quickly lose interest. What should Ms. Weldon do? (a) Wait until the students are older to try to introduce scientific concepts; (b) Refer to some second grade science books for lessons without demonstrations; (c) Simplify her display and explanation to adjust it to her students' level of understanding; (d) Repeat the experiment at a later date after spending time telling students what to expect.

25. Susan, a third grade student, has been found in possession of a ruler which belongs to a neighbor. She says, "Teacher, I just wanted to use it to finish the work you assigned." In helping this child develop moral judgment, which of the following would be the most appropriate response for the teacher to make? (a) "We must abide by the rule that no one is to take something belonging to someone else without first asking for permission." (b) "How would you like it if someone took your ruler without asking for permission?" (c) "The next time this happens, you will have to sit in the corner all by yourself!" (d) "You should not take something that does not belong to you without asking permission unless it is an emergency."

26. The following are some of the standards which a teacher has established for the class. 1. Students are responsible for delivering oral messages to their parents. 2. Students are to return materials to their proper place. 3. Students are to complete out-of-school assignments with no help. 4. Weekly progress reports are given for lab work. For which of the following classes are these standards in question No. 28 most appropriate? (a) A middle-school compulsory education class; (b) A non-graded, heterogeneous primary class; (c) A senior high school vocational class; (d) A special class in basic skills for young students.

27. Mr. Jones has arranged a very fragile display on a table adjacent to the students' independent study area. Some members of the class are to use the display in their independent study. Since the display is taking up previously open

classroom space, Mr. Jones feels that rules and procedures will need to be developed to limit movement around the display. Which of the following procedures would be most effective in promoting student willingness to cooperate in the limitations? (a) Ask students doing the independent work to prepare a sign notifying others that the area is "off limits." (b) Post a sign indicating that the area is "off limits" and giving the reasons for the rule; (c) Rearrange students' desks and work tables to create new traffic lanes and block student access to the area; (d) Conduct a class discussion in which the purpose for the display is explained and involve the students in deciding the best way to reroute traffic.

28. The results of a teacher's checkpoint quiz on a unit have revealed a wide range of scores among class members, many below the criterion established for that checkpoint. To determine the exact nature of the problems that students are having in attaining the class objectives, what should the teacher do? (a) Assess progress by another quiz, record results, and compare the results for the two sets of scores; (b) List the scores in order from low to high and find the middle score; (c) Give special weights to various objectives; re-score the quiz using those special weights; (d) Perform an item analysis and record each student's performance on the items.

29. Ms. Brooks is concerned about Joe. He does not seem to pay attention and is not achieving well in much of his work. Based on this information, what should Ms. Brooks suspect is causing Joe's unsatisfactory performance? (a) He is in too high a grade for his mental ability; (b) He doesn't hear things the way other students do; (c) He has never been taught to pay attention; (d) He comes from a home that does not encourage children to read.

30. The main reading level of a fifth grade class is 5.4. Four students in the class are reading at a level above 7.5. They also do well in their classroom work. Which of the following alternatives is the best course of action for the teacher to follow in giving assignments to these students? (a) Give them the same material as the rest of the class and if they finish early have them sit quietly in their seats; (b) Give them the same material as the rest but provide a choice of additional material and activities related to the topic; (c) For a separate fast learner group, excuse them from the regular assignments, and give them special assignments; (d) Give them the same material as the rest and let them have an opportunity for free play and games while the others finish.

Answers

1. a; 2. b; 3. c; 4. a; 5. c; 6. a; 7. a; 8. c; 9. a; 10. c; 11. c; 12. b; 13. d; 14. a; 15. c; 16. d; 17. c; 18. b; 19. d; 20. a; 21. d; 22. d; 23. b; 24. c; 25. d; 26. a; 27. b; 28. b; 29. d; 30. b.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Freed Hostage Thrilled After Arrival In U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Released hostage Richard Queen stepped off a medic plane at Andrews Air Force Base Friday after the 10-hour flight from West Germany and was helped to a microphone stand by Secretary of State Edmund Muskie.

After he was released from captivity nine days ago, Queen was diagnosed as suffering from multiple sclerosis. "I really can't express in words what it's like to be back to America," he said.

A three-man Georgetown University Hospital neurological team, headed by Dr. Desmond Doherty, will give Queen a series of tests and examinations over the weekend. The hospital said no statements will be issued until Monday at the earliest about his condition.

He is scheduled to be welcomed at the State Department Monday morning and then to go to Maine, where his parents live, to rest. Queen was serving as vice consul in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran when it was seized by militants last Nov. 4.

Hostage Issue To Surface?

By United Press International
Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr said in an interview published today his country's parliament may take up the hostage issue very soon regardless of the U.S. presidential campaign.

Bani-Sadr denounced the Soviet Union for its occupation of Afghanistan and spy activities in Iran and warned "an unpleasant incident could happen if they do not stop such activities immediately."

The Iranian president spoke in an exclusive interview in Tehran with the Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri Shimbun Friday.

2 Held In Desert Deaths

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico says it captured two more of the men who led 13 Salvadorans to their deaths in the blistering Arizona desert earlier this month.

In a statement Friday, the Mexican attorney general's office said agents captured Marcelo Sanchez Ornelas and Ricardo Rodriguez Macias, both members of the gang "Los Muneos," the Dolis.

The gang earlier this month killed 13 Salvadorans in an Arizona's Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument southwest of Tucson, the statement said.

NATION

IN BRIEF

Eglin Pilot, 4 Others Dead In Crashes Of Helicopters

By United Press International
An Air Force Sikorsky helicopter crashed and burned in southeastern Utah and two other helicopters crashed in separate incidents along the Gulf Coast to claim a total of five men dead, eight injured and one missing.

The Air Force said Senior Airman Jay Schmitt Jr. of Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., died of burns received when the HH53C Sikorsky crashed 5 miles north of Monticello, Utah, at 9:45 a.m. Friday.

Col. Normal Foley and Sgt. George A. Washington, both of Kirtland AFB, were listed in critical condition. They were airlifted to an Albuquerque hospital. Capt. Russell Rakit and Sgt. Daniel Phelps, both of Hurlburt Field, Fla., and Sgt. Thomas Orlis of Eglin were listed in serious condition in a Monticello hospital. Capt. Randall Davis, also of Eglin, was also taken to Albuquerque where he was treated for bruises and released.

In Lafayette, La., one of two survivors of an AH-1G helicopter crash that killed four men said he heard an explosion seconds before the aircraft went down in the Gulf of Mexico. A search continues today for Phil England, the pilot of the Chevron USA Inc. helicopter, who was missing.

The other four victims of the Lafayette crash were identified by Chevron as S.O. Metyez, Melrose, La., a Chevron employee; Larry R. Stanbury, Perry, La., a Chevron employee; Stan Crow, hometown unavailable, Autocore employee; and Jamie Rowe, hometown unavailable, Land & Marine Coating employee.

At Arcola, Texas, a helicopter crashed on field Friday, killing the pilot, Norman Richard Coons, 32, of Houston, an employee of Aircraft Offshoots Inc., based at Arcola.

'Real Income' Takes Dive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If the money you have left over after taxes seems to buy less and less, you are not alone.

Courtesy Slater, chief Commerce Department economist, reported Friday the "real, disposable income" of Americans — the amount they have left to spend after subtracting taxes and inflation — declined at an annual rate of 5.5 percent during the April-June quarter of this year.

It had been holding fairly steady for several quarters.

Prime Rate Dip To 11 1/4%

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some New York City banks have dropped their prime lending rate to a recent record of 11 1/4 percent, and predictions now are that the rate could drop below 10 percent before the end of the year.

Economists reported the continued decrease in demand for money necessitated the ongoing decrease in the prime rate and predicted that rate could go to about 9 percent in the next three months.

Huge Crop Losses Reported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Preliminary field reports on the impact of this summer's Great Plains and Southland drought show American crop losses will total billions of dollars.

An estimate of \$1.2 billion crop and livestock losses in North Dakota alone is the highest of any state, but several other states have yet to send in dollar or acreage estimates.

The greatest losses throughout the South and Great Plains have struck corn, pastureland and chickens, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

Politics Hits Full Speed

By United Press International
Ronald Reagan urged independents and disenchanted Democrats to join him. President Carter blasted the GOP platform. And independent John Anderson returned from Europe with concerns about American ringing in his ears.

Sen. Edward Kennedy leveled broadsides at both Reagan and Carter. George Bush said he did not plan to "redefine" the vice presidency under Reagan. Gerald Ford tried again to explain why he didn't accept the job that Bush got. And Carter campaign manager Bob Strauss joined his boss in questioning the GOP's "hard conservative platform."

The 1980 political rollercoaster was running at full speed.

For Reagan Friday was a day to bask in the glory of his nomination. He held a group of GOP officials it was "a dream come true." Of the convention, he said to laughter, he couldn't recall "a better one."

Trial Verdict Riles Blacks

NATCHEZ, Miss. (UPI) — Black leaders met Saturday night to decide how to respond to the innocent verdict given a white woman charged with manslaughter in the shooting death of a young black in this Mississippi River city.

Local NAACP president Phillip West, who also is a member of the Adams County board of supervisors, said Friday the jury's decision freeing Judy Ann Reeder was "outrageous."

West said blacks also are concerned District Attorney Almon Sturgeon did not aggressively pursue the woman's prosecution.

The jury deliberated two hours Thursday before returning a verdict about 10:30 p.m. in the controversial case. Circuit Judge Edwin Benoit announced the innocent verdict for Mrs. Reeder and warned there would be no demonstrations allowed by blacks in the courtroom.

HOSPITAL NOTES

SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
JULY 15
ADMISSIONS
Gayle E. Anney, Sanford
Diane R. Hollock, Deltona
Hilma J. Gibson, Ocala
Ronald Patterson, Sorrento
JAMES E. SMITH
Johnny Lee Dyer, K. Volpin
back, O. Hill, Deltona
DISCHARGES
Janet D. Dyer, K. Volpin
back, O. Hill, Deltona
Funeral Home
Kimberly J. Carson
Lisa E. Gause

Paulucci Enterprises Wins 1st Round

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer
Paulucci Enterprises has won the first round in its battle before the Lake Mary City Council to have 23.5 acres of land on Rainto Road and State Road 46A zoned for commercial, apartment and townhouse development.

An ordinance rezoning the property from agriculture to multi-family dwelling district and commercial zoning was passed on first reading Thursday by a vote of 2-1. Voting in favor were Councilmen Vic Olivera and Ray Fox. Opposing was Councilman Gene McDonald. Absent were Councilmen Burt Perinich and Francis Mark.

The second round on the issue — final reading and adoption of the ordinance — is scheduled for the Aug. 7 city council meeting.

Councilman McDonald said Friday he will be working with other residents in the north end of Lake Mary "to get the level of awareness up" with an eye toward getting a crowd of protesters to that council meeting.

"The city council was being sensitive to that kind of lobbying," he said. "I don't think it was a bad move to have that."

Four residents of the area Thursday night protested the approval of the zoning on first reading, pointing to the 500 new residents who would be moving into the planned 150 apartments and townhouses planned for construction on the property.

They insisted the new residents would cause traffic problems on unimproved Rainto Lane.

City Manager Phil Kubes said Paulucci Enterprises has pledged to plant \$30,000 in escrow to pave a portion of Rainto Lane. He added that 2,400 feet will remain unpaved.

The plan as presented calls for rezoning 3.5 acres of the property for commercial development and 8.8 acres and 11.2 acres for townhouses and apartments. The city's planning and zoning commission turned down the rezoning request, suggesting instead planned unit development zoning.

Councilman Ray Fox said it appeared that the city was trying to go "four-square against multiple family development unless it is in a satellite somewhere." He said he couldn't conceive of anyone building single-family homes at the site which is under a high-tension power line. Fox said he would prefer that a well-known firm like Paulucci Enterprises develop the property rather than a "fly-by-night builder."

Fox rejected the argument of whether the rezoning is paved, saying it is not germane to the issue of rezoning. "I live on an unpaved road," he said. Fox said he preferred controlled growth. Olivera said the city is trying to attract industry to Lake Mary while there is no housing available in which employees can live.

Bicyclist, 75, Shows Up Youngsters

MOSCOW, Pa. (UPI) — Pete Muchisky clearly recalls the day a doctor told him he had six months to live. That was 27 years and nearly 160,000 miles ago.

"He said they'd find me dead in bed someday. He said my heart was in bad shape," the 75-year-old says with a mischievous smile.

His answer was to take up bicycle riding — "just for physical fitness." Instead, the former printer became a champion.

Since he took up cycling, Muchisky has won more than 400 awards and citations, including seven gold medals in the annual 24-hour New York City Marathon. He also has logged 193,750 miles, enough to have traveled around the world almost 40 times.

"Here I am 27 years later and there's nothing wrong with my heart. I haven't had to go to a doctor in quite a while," he says proudly.

The once-overweight Muchisky lost 80 pounds and 14 inches from his 48-inch waist in the first two years of cycling. He is now a robust figure at 165 pounds, a good portion of which lies in tremendous rockhard calf muscles.

"I have no arthritis, no rheumatism. I take no laxatives. I don't smoke. I eat well and sleep well. My pulse never goes above 50," he says.

The gray-haired, Peugeot-shirted Muchisky says he averages almost 50 miles per day cycling outdoors and also trains on an indoor stationary bicycle.

He has removed all the furniture and carpeting from his living room to make room for bikes, nine of which sit in the spot usually reserved for sofas and coffee tables.

Every birthday, he attempts to better his record on his indoor bicycle.



S. JOSEPH DAVIS JR. named by Graham

Davis To Seek 18th Judicial Circuit Slot

S. Joseph Davis Jr., circuit judge of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit (Seminole and Brevard counties) has announced his candidacy for election to the 17th Legislature.

Davis was appointed by Gov. Bob Graham to fill a new circuit judge position, created by the 1977 Legislature.

Prior to assuming the Circuit Court position in December 1979, Davis practiced law in Seminole County and central Florida for 22 1/2 years as a member of the law firm of Stenstrom, Davis, McIntosh and Julian.

Davis was a senior partner in the firm which he and Sanford attorney Douglas Stenstrom established in 1957.

Davis was a member of the Florida House of Representatives from 1962-66. He was a member of the Florida Constitutional Revision Commission from 1965-67 which drafted amendments to the Florida Constitution, ratified in 1968 by the electorate of Florida.

In announcing his candidacy Davis stated: "My professional career has been in many public positions. The office of circuit judge provides further opportunity for public service."

"I am vitally interested in the improvement of the administration of justice and the judicial system and will devote my time and energy to these ends. It is my duty to maintain the integrity of the judiciary and make every effort to perform my duties expeditiously in an objective and impartial manner," Davis said.

Fechtel Statement Ends Convention

"Since the business we came here to conduct is completed, this convention is adjourned sine die," Fechtel told the Florida 17th congressional district seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, had attended the convention as a Republican delegate.

He had been selected to give the sine die (indefinite) adjournment statement. He was introduced by U.S. Rep. John Rhodes, House minority leader.

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WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 79; overnight low: 72; yesterday's high: 90; barometric pressure: 30.11; relative humidity: 85 percent; winds: se at 9 m.p.h.

SUNDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 2:34 a.m., 2:43 p.m.; low, 8:15, 8:50 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** high, 1:18 a.m., 1:37 p.m., 8:36 a.m., 8:41 p.m.; **DAYPORT:** high, 7:34 a.m., 8:36 p.m.; low, 1:23 a.m., 2:26 p.m.

MONDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 2:35 a.m., 2:43 p.m.; low, 8:13 a.m., 8:50 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** high, 2:37 a.m., 3:30 p.m.; low, 8:08 a.m., 9:30 p.m.; **DAYPORT:** high, 8:39 a.m., 10:14 p.m.; low, 2:18 a.m., 3:38 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 30 Miles. Winds variable and mostly southerly around 10 knots through Sunday. Seas are expected to be 3 feet or less. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms with gusty winds and rough seas are also expected.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Sunday with scattered thunderstorms most likely during the afternoon and evening. Highs in the upper 90s to low 100s. Lows in the 70s. Windy variable mostly southerly 10 miles per hour or less. Stronger near thunderstorms. The rain probability is 60 percent today, 30 percent tonight and 60 percent Sunday.

Evening Herald (407) 891-5555
Published July 26, 1986—Vol. 72, No. 263
Printed Daily and Sunday, except Saturdays by The Sanford Herald, Inc., 265 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771.
Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771.
Home Delivery: Week 99 cents; Month \$2.95; 3 Months \$8.25; 6 Months \$15.00; 1 Year \$28.00.
Yearly subscription: \$28.00. (Includes postage and handling charges.)

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<p>Std. Dent Whole Fryers 57¢ Lb.</p> <p>Merris Bread 20 Oz. Loaf 35¢</p> <p>Sunny Dell Pure Orange Juice 1/2 Gal. 99¢</p>	<p>Homogenized Milk \$ 1.88 Gal.</p> <p>Half & Half 78¢ qt.</p> <p>Clover Creek Extra Rich Milk \$ 1.88 Gal.</p>	<p>Round Roast \$ 1.98 Lb.</p> <p>Pork Country Style Ribs 88¢ Lb.</p> <p>Chuck Roast \$ 1.58 Lb.</p> <p>Center Cut Pork Chops \$ 1.68 Lb.</p>	<p>Blade Cut Pork Chops 98¢ Lb.</p> <p>Pork Neck Bones, Feet, Tails, Ears 5 Lb. \$ 1.78</p> <p>Blade Cut Chuck Roast \$ 1.58 Lb.</p> <p>Center Cut Pork Chops \$ 1.68 Lb.</p>
<p>Dent Std. Fresh Ice Pak Combination Pak Cut Up Fryers 58¢ Lb. <small>Consists of 2 Hights, 3 Backs, 3 Fronts, 3 Wings & Giblets</small></p>	<p>Black Label Beer 12 Oz. Can \$ 1.99</p> <p>Thrift King Coffee Lb. Can \$ 2.99</p>	<p>Clover Creek Ass't Fruit Drink 78¢ Gal.</p> <p>Double Luck Cut Green Beans 14 Oz. 3/88¢</p>	<p>California Red Grapes 49¢ Lb.</p> <p>Vine Ripe Tomatoes 38¢ Lb.</p> <p>Large Georgia Freestone Peaches 4 Lb. \$ 1.00</p>
<p>Argo Spinach 15 Oz. 3/88¢</p> <p>Kounty Corn 17 Oz. 3/89¢</p>	<p>Trellis Green Peas 17 Oz. 3/94¢</p> <p>Shropshire Pork And Beans 14 Oz. 3/87¢</p>	<p style="font-size: 2em;">MR. G'S WAREHOUSE FOODS</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">Compare! You'll See The Savings!</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">4th St. & Sanford Ave. Sanford, Fla.</p>	

The Oil Thumbs Of The Government

While oil price controls supposedly keep the cost of oil products down and the president's program of gradually decontrolling domestic oil is supposed to raise prices, nothing about oil or government is ever that simple.

The domestic oil refiners pay entitlements—in effect, subsidies—to the foreign oil refiners, so that their expenses are more or less equalized. This prevents anyone going out of business, but in the process the refiners also lose all incentive to explore domestic rather than foreign sources or to obtain lower priced oil through foreign contracts.

Refiners of Alaskan oil have always been receivers, rather than payers, of entitlements because, even though their oil is domestic and its price is therefore controlled, Alaskan oil is so expensive to produce and transport that it ends up costing as much as foreign oil, or rather, it used to. In the last year, as foreign oil prices have doubled, Alaskan oil has become a positive bargain in comparison.

Now the Energy Department has announced its solution: Alaskan refiners will no longer receive entitlements equal to the difference between the price of Alaskan oil and the average price of all other crudes. The net results—in true entitlement fashion—will be to increase the cost of cheaper fuels, particularly to consumers in the Midwest, without noticeably reducing the cost of other fuels anywhere.

Let anyone think this solution has at least been fair, if not painless; it must be pointed out that the verdict is not in yet. Apparently Alaskan oil is lower in quality than most imports and most uncontrolled domestic crudes, and the new, more equitable entitlement rule has actually put Alaskan refiners at a disadvantage.

Perhaps such messes are unavoidable in a transition period, but they certainly suggest that the sooner oil price controls and the entitlements program are ended, the better. The free market to which President Carter is gradually trying to restore the oil industry may not be the most humanitarian of institutions, but it does seem more likely to actually work than any program the government has come up with instead.

BERRY'S WORLD



Goah, man! You've got a lot of guts wearing SOCKS to a party in the summertime.

Around



The Clock

By DORIS DIETRICH

DICK WEST

Hold The Onions

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—I, for one, was keenly disappointed by the study made by a Brooklyn psychiatrist to determine the psychological differences between fast-food patrons who order hot dogs and those who swing with hamburgers.

As reported by Omni magazine, hot-dog lovers are your basic "outgoing, aggressive, ambitious extroverts" while hamburger devotees run to "quieter, introverted, more conservative types."

But we knew that already, didn't we? I mean, we didn't need some shrink to tell us those bores in the hot-dog line are pushy and overbearing. Anyone who has ever stood near a condiment stand in a ballpark and been splattered with mustard and relish could have told you that.

The very term "hot dogging" means showing off. So it would appear the study by Dr. Leo Wolman merely confirms the obvious. Pity.

I was hoping for a few psychological insights into why arrogant, brassy, bumptious types go in big for hot dogs and why gentle, mannerly, sweet-tempered sorts like myself tend to favor hamburgers.

The answer, I believe, can be found in the fundamental natures of the two commodities. Hamburgers essentially are ground beef patties. Nothing more, nothing less. This quality of candor and openness appeals to persons who are themselves straightforward and unpretentious.

By contrast, nobody knows for sure what is in a hot dog. It has an element of mystery that attracts adventurous, impetuous, rash and raffish types. Also those who are steally, evasive and perhaps a bit underhanded.

Zillerstein Bellamy calls herself a workaholic in the COURSELIVES section of today's Herald. She also says she had only vacation in her life.

Sound like anyone you know? The word "workaholic" was said to have been coined in 1971, according to Dr. Marilyn Machlowitz, a staff psychologist for New York Life Insurance Company.

Dr. Machlowitz has written what could be the first formal study of the concept: "Workaholics: Living With Them, Working With Them."

The author points out that the 8-4-3 workaholic says, "Thank God it's Friday." The workaholic says, "Thank God it's Monday."

By her definition, Dr. Machlowitz says workaholics constantly work long hours, they work on weekends and they bring work along on "vacation" if they bother to take vacations.

In short, workaholics can't stop working. They, she says, Dr. Machlowitz, added to work per se, not to their jobs, the addiction being a characteristic of their personalities.

Phil Donahue interviewed workaholics and family members recently, along with Dr. Machlowitz, on his television program.

One woman guest admitted that she and her husband are both workaholics—that he washed windows, cleaned cabinets and drawers, mopped floors and did yard work at home. She said, "We can't take a vacation—we just can't. If we could find a nice hotel that needed yard work done..."

Are you a workaholic? If you answer "Yes" to eight of the following questions prepared by Dr. Machlowitz, you, too, may be a workaholic.

- 1. Do you get up early, no matter how late you go to bed?
2. If you are eating lunch alone, do you read or work while you eat?
3. Do you make daily lists of things to do?
4. Do you find it difficult to do nothing?
5. Are you energetic or compulsive?
6. Do you work on weekends and holidays?
7. Can you work anytime and anywhere?
8. Do you find vacations "hard to take"?
9. Do you dread retirement?
10. Do you really enjoy your work?

The bad news, according to Dr. Machlowitz, is that people who work with workaholics often suffer. Adjusting to the frantic schedule of a workaholic is not easy and only rarely rewarding. The tensions in this rather unbalanced lifestyle cause very real dilemmas for those involved, she said.

You cannot run a Cadillac on a Chevrolet pocketbook and that is what the Lake Mary officials were trying to do. They tried to make a big city out of a small town by annexing areas that were a burden to the town, which when it was incorporated was trying to be self-sufficient.

Buying land areas for parks was a poor investment for a small city like Lake Mary which is nearly 100 percent suburban. Parks are a luxury and not a necessity, it seems that our modern people are jealous and greedy and want, want and want whether it is of a necessity or not. They just have to keep up with the Joneses. No one is willing to sacrifice and live within their means.

Our president, Congress and Senate have set a very poor example for the people to follow by being extravagant with the taxpayers' money and now have us in debt so badly that our country is on the verge of bankruptcy.

Our president has already had four budgets for 1981 and now does not have any concrete or designated budget at all. He has been more uncertain in his decisions than the Lake Mary city officials. These non-decisions which the people so confused that they hardly know what direction they are going.

Stephen G. Ballint Sr. Sanford

Chamber Thanks Gov. Graham For Attending Town Meeting

Governor Graham's recent visit to Seminole and Seminole County is deeply appreciated, particularly in view of his extremely busy schedule following the legislative session.

Many of those attendance stated they were pleased with the "town meeting" concept which permitted and encouraged a free exchange of ideas in a relaxed atmosphere.

We are gratified by the concern and has pledged his support to work toward their resolution. Again, our thanks to the governor, Sen. John Vogt and Rep. Bob Hattaway for meeting with us and sharing his ideas and goals for Seminole County and Florida.

John C. Horner Executive Manager Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce

Intense Pressure Forced Reagan To Name Bush

Preparing to attend the Republican National Convention in Detroit last weekend, State Rep. Bob Brantley Longwood said the pressure on Ronald Reagan to name George Bush his running mate was intense.

Brantley was supporting Illinois Congressman Jack Crane as his first and second choice for the second spot, originally, he dropped Crane and concentrated on Kemp, however, after he found that Crane wasn't making any moves on his own to seek the vice presidential nomination.

Brantley talked to Crane during convention week about the possibility that supporters of Sen. Jesse Helms of South Carolina would place Helms' name in nomination for vice president despite the wishes of Ronald Reagan.

Brantley told Crane that he thought Helms should immediately withdraw as soon as his name was placed in nomination, for unity's sake. Brantley asked Crane if he wouldn't do the same thing.

"No," was Crane's response. "I'd wait until the last minute," he said.

Longwood industrialist Georges St. Laurent worked for months with his neighbors in the Wildmere area section of the city to get weed-eating fish stocked in Lake Wildmere. His dream came to pass Wednesday when the state's Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission placed 400-to-600 of a new hybrid fish in the lake.

The hybrid of the grass carp and the bluegill, called the grass carp bluegill, was developed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at the Alabama State Game Warden's Laboratory in Wetumpka.

Incidentally, Mrs. George (Barbara) Bush was in Seminole County for a reception at the home of Bob and Nancy Brantley in Rolling Hills some months ago while campaigning for her husband, now vice-presidential nominee of the Republican Party.

Orange County Commissioner Dick Fischer, a Democratic candidate for Kelly's seat, has named Glenn McCall, a downtown Sanford businessman, as his campaign coordinator for Seminole County.

Fischer said he and McCall have a lot in common, including the fact that they are both small businessmen.

General Korman, a Longwood attorney and Democratic candidate for the District 3 seat on the county commission, currently held by Dick Williams, is gearing up for a high-powered campaign. Korman is said to have brought into the area a public relations specialist who formerly worked for Shiloah, a subsidiary of New York and in the Kennedy campaign in Florida.

Gov. Bob Graham and the Legislature are feuding in court for the second straight year, this time over an \$8.8 million pay raise for university faculty. Graham and five Cabinet members asked Leon County Circuit Court this past week to declare as unconstitutional the language in the \$415 million supplemental budget that required the highest education reform bill to become law before the pay raise money could be released.

Graham vetoed the reform bill, which lessened the power of the Board of Regents and merged the University of North Florida into the University of Florida. The veto means university teachers will not receive their pay hikes unless the suit is successful.

Miami attorney Talbot "Sandy" D'Alember to fight the governor and contends the conditions imposed on the salary money was proper.

Jeffrey Hart Agenda Under Cover

In a recent column, I drew upon a new book called the 1978 Orlando Letelier assassination. It's called "Assassination on Embassy Row," its authors are John Dinges and Paul Landau, and because it's going to be the focus of a lot of controversy I'd like to return to it here.

Dinges and Landau are thorough researchers, and their book is a useful one in many ways. But, curiously, and in ways that do not damage their central narrative, they shy away from the truth. Toward the truth they sometimes show a negative tropism, like Dracula before a cross, and I find this both fascinating and revealing.

Unless corrected by other scholars of the subject, I consider that "Assassination on Embassy Row" establishes the following:—Permitting a return to at-large elections of city councilmen in Mobile, Ala., unless blacks prove racial bias in the drawing up of the election plan.

—Killing Alabama's death-penalty law and asking Georgia's Supreme Court to review its death-penalty cases.

—Upholding an affirmative-action requirement that 10 percent of the work on federal public-works projects be reserved for minority contractors.

—Relaxing the rule against self-incrimination; allowing the use of illegally obtained evidence to prosecute third parties; stopping police without warrants at the suspect's door; prohibiting police searching to search a public place from authorized all the people found there; upholding a life sentence for a non-violent criminal who netted \$200; permitting Henry Kissinger to keep secret the transcripts of his telephone calls; allowing spouses to testify against each other; letting individuals sue their local and state governments; and permitting life created by science to be patented and owned.

These mixed rulings reflect a court less conservative than was feared with the appointments of Nixon's cautious and moderate John Paul Stevens in 1975. But things could get worse—much worse.

But this book has a curious quality, which I mentioned earlier. You would never guess that most of the "good guys" in the narrative are Marxist and communist revolutionaries. Sometimes the fudging gets positively weird.

For example, President Salvador Allende's daughter Beatrice was a dedicated communist revolutionary whether or not she called herself a "socialist." During the Allende presidency, she was his "Haldeman," and controlled the flow of information to Allende.

After the coup, she married a Cuban communist who was second in command of the Cuban DGI (Castro's CIA) and lived in Havana. Here is how Kings and Landau represent all of that: "Married to a Cuban government official, she had been living in Cuba since the coup in Chile and the death of her father, Salvador Allende." Hummm.

Whitten's remarks could have been interpreted as a veiled threat against future public works projects. But, in fact, when the Congressional Record appeared the next day, Whitten's sarcastic comments had been excised.

During the same debate Rep. David Bowen, D-Miss., noted that the Louisville & Nashville Railroad opposes the way that would parallel its rail line. "I do not blame it," said Bowen in floor debate, referring to the railroad. "If I ran the L&N Railroad, I would have to oppose it also."

Evidently Bowen had been opposed to supporting the railroad's anti-waterway position. Bowen amended his remarks to: "This is a misguided policy. This waterway would be an asset to this railroad as such waterways have been to other rail lines."

And Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala., who stated flatly on the floor of the House that he would not support an extension of the waterway from Demopolis to Mobile, "extended" his spoken remark to read that he wouldn't support the extension "based on what is known at this time."

ON SECOND THOUGHT: Unlike most members of Congress, we have the privilege of correcting slips of the tongue, misstatements of fact and other boobies they commit in the heat or confusion of public debate before their mistakes can be printed for all the world to see.

During a recent House debate on the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway, for example, Appropriations Chairman Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., jumped all over Rep. Bowen, D-Miss., for criticizing the waterway from Demopolis to Mobile, "extended" his spoken remark to read that he wouldn't support the extension "based on what is known at this time."

Consumer Reports, however, thinks the government's expectations may be too high. Where they're already offered, in-house energy audits have often been met with lukewarm support. In New York, for instance, less than five percent of the state's 2.3 million homeowners had requested the surveys by the end of 1979.

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Disabled Adults Program Gets New Name, Home

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Herald Staff Writer



Assembler Karen Hawkins packages probes for cleaning tape decks.

With a new name, a new location and a new executive director, a sheltered workshop for Seminole County's developmentally disabled adults is finally in operation. Seminole Work Opportunity Program (SWOP), formerly the Kathleen Anderson Comprehensive Work Center, opened May 20 at 412 Sanford Ave., Sanford, and is serving 14 clients between 18 and 30 years old. Executive Director Michael H. D'Asto said SWOP is a private, not-for-profit sheltered workshop for adults who are retarded, cerebral palsied, epileptic or autistic. D'Asto said his goal is to be serving 35 clients by the end of September. D'Asto became executive director on March 1, coming from Brevard County where for four years, he was an "evaluation and contract procurement specialist for the Brevard Achievement Center." The successful sheltered workshop grew from 50 to 120 clients during that time. An open house and formal dedication of the new SWOP facility is planned for August 7 from noon to 4:30 p.m. Current president of the SWOP board of directors is Dr. James Sawyer. The program is funded by the State Health and Rehabilitative Services Office of Developmental Disabilities (HRS-ODS). D'Asto said other sources will be approached for serving other disabilities, such as emotionally disturbed and physically disabled. Clients are referred by HRS after a diagnosis and evaluation team assesses them as needing a work activities environment. The day is divided into work and developmental training activities, such as classes in community awareness, basic reading and math skills, nutrition and social skills, D'Asto said. Work is provided through sub-contracts from various local and regional businesses and includes jobs within the clients' capabilities, such as assembly, packaging, sorting and reclamation. SWOP presently has a contract to assemble tape cleaning kits for record stores. For further information, call 323-0142.



Workshop manager Ray Miller (left) and Mike Wesley, quality control inspector, check out parts for tape cleaning kits.

Police Patrol In Goldsboro

By DAVID M. RAZLER
Herald Staff Writer

No new arrests were made on West 13th Street Friday night, as Sanford police switched tactics from the expected repeat of Thursday night's sweep by more than a dozen officers to beefed up car patrols of the Goldsboro neighborhood. Patrol cars made frequent appearances in the area. The increased police action in Goldsboro was taken after residents of the area complained to the city commission Monday that they were being harassed by loiterers.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police Beat

SHOOTING LEADS TO ARREST
Police investigating a shooting incident arrested a Sanford man at his home Friday night, charging him with carrying a concealed weapon. Police say they were interviewing Robert Irving, 46, of 1015 Hickory Ave., who was arrested when they went to talk to him at 7:45 p.m. about a shooting incident earlier in the evening at the corner of Seventh Street and Locust Avenue. While no charges were made stemming from that incident, Irving was arrested when police claim they found him with a .22 pistol in his pants.

ARREST IN CASSELLBERRY BURGILARY
Police arrested an Orlando woman Friday night, in connection with a burglary two weeks ago at a Casselberry business. They report the woman may face more charges in North Carolina, where she is wanted for forgery. Casselberry police say they arrested Carol A. Wyatt, 23, of 729 Arlington Ave., Orlando, at the corner of U.S. Highway 17-92 and Lake Ellen Circle at 11:45 p.m. She is charged with being the lookout for a July 7 burglary of Coffee Systems, a business at 299 Live Oak Blvd. A computer check indicates she is also wanted on the unspecified North Carolina forgery charge.

WELDER STOLEN FROM SHED
Sanford police say they are investigating the theft of a welder from a shed on Country Club Road Thursday night. Police say the arc welder and welding tool kit, valued at about \$300, was taken by thieves who removed a bar locking a shed at Austin Fertilizer, 2200 Country Club Road.

SUIT FILED AGAINST CITY
A Sanford man has filed suit against the city and its insurance company, charging city police officers ordered him from his car and beat him in a case of mistaken identity. Huron Braxton, 2801 E. 20th St., is asking a minimum of \$30,000 in actual and punitive damages from the city for the alleged Dec. 27, 1979, incident. His wife, Barbara, is asking for another \$10,000 for losses suffered because of the incident. The suit claims Braxton was stopped at the corner of McCracklin and Perkinson Avenues at 8:30 p.m. by patrolmen looking for a man suspected of possessing a sawed-

AREA DEATH

EDGAR MCCONAUGHAY
Rev. Edgar McConaughay, 90, of Lafayette, Ind., died Friday. Rev. McConaughay was formerly the minister of the Nazarene Church in Lake Mary and resided in the city. Funeral services will be Tuesday in Lafayette. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Gladys McConaughay; Lafayette, three sons, Don McConaughay and Dan Roadruck, both of Lafayette, and Jim Roadruck, Washington, state; two daughters, Vera Dunbar, Lafayette, and Roberta Griffin, Sanford; and several grandchildren.

VERLEEN MAZZULLA
Miss Verleen Mazzulla, 22, of Goldenrod, died Tuesday. She was born in Upper Darby, Pa., and came to Goldenrod in 1964. She was employed at Howard Johnson's Restaurant. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Sylvia Mazzulla; Apopka, sisters, Marie, Jane, Christine and Marjorie, all from Apopka; brothers,

Dr. Alan E. Weitemann, D.P.M.
Podiatrist — Foot Specialist
announces the opening of his office for General Foot Care at
2646 Hiawatha St. at 17-92
(formerly Payton's Realty)
Sanford, Florida
862-7097
(not a toll call)

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Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
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You've got a friend down at the bank.



If you've lived in Sanford very long, chances are you already know Glenna Cook. Glenna's been around in the Sanford Community for many years serving the banking needs of her friends. And now, the new Sanford branch of The State Bank of Forest City is open for business at 161 West Airport Blvd. (across from Bowling Alley). Glenna invites all her friends to come and visit the branch. Oh things aren't too fancy yet, but that doesn't mean you can't come in and say hello. Maybe even open up a new checking or savings account, (by the way, if you keep a \$400 minimum balance in your checking account, are a senior citizen or retired military, there is no service charge.) So come in soon and visit the new bank in town. We'll be glad to discuss Money Market, C.D.'s, Night Deposits, Financial Counseling, or whatever banking needs you might have. All deposits are insured up to \$100,000. We're making new friends every day. And that's the way we like it.

THE STATE BANK OF Forest City
Your Banker. Your Neighbor.
MEMBER F.D.I.C. All Deposits Insured Up To \$100,000.
Sanford Branch, 161 West Airport Blvd., Sanford (305) 323-6820
Sweetwater Branch, Sweetwater Square, Longwood
Main Office, Hwy 434 at 436, San Sebastian Square, Altamonte Springs

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Miami Police Enforce Dusk-To-Dawn Curfew

MIAMI (UPI) — Rigorous enforcement of a dusk-to-dawn curfew by 30 shotgun and rifle-toting police held a tight lid on racial violence in troubled Liberty City early today. A force of 450 National Guardsmen activated by Florida Gov. Bob Graham waited in nearby areas in case of renewed trouble. In three days of violence, at least 35 people have been injured, including six police officers. Black community leaders and residents joined authorities Friday in blaming the violence centered around the sprawling Scott public housing project on groups of young, black "hoodlums" heavily armed with weapons looted from stores during mid-May rioting. Acting Metro Public Safety Director Robert Dempsey said the gang attacks on white motorists, buses, a freight train and police were "too systematic to be spontaneous. We don't know who is behind it, but it is the kind of pattern that is not just random." Dade County Manager Merrett Sherbell said the curfew he ordered for the 170-square block area would continue tonight.

Gunter, Kelly Qualify

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter qualified to run for the U.S. Senate Friday with a blast at incumbent Richard Stone. Gunter charged that Stone switched from opposing to supporting funds to rehabilitate the nation's railroads and later reported campaign contributions from railway executives. Candidates qualifying for the U.S. House Friday included Congressman Richard Kelly. Friday's qualifiers for the U.S. Senate were Richard Stone, D-Tallahassee; Bill Gunter, D-Tallahassee; Dick Pettigrew, D-Miami; and Lou Frey, R-Winter Park.

Food Stamp Fraud Reported

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The state of Florida has asked the federal government to give it more flexibility to detect fraud in the food stamp program which a report indicates resulted in over \$4 million in overpayments in one month last year. Auditor General Ernest Ellison said Friday it is a most unfortunate situation for the taxpayer and for the eligible needy people of our state. The amount available for the poor is diminished when part of it is diverted to persons who are ineligible or entitled to less stamps than they are getting, he said. The report was based on a random sampling of 410 households that received food stamps last November. It found that the number of households (327,871) getting stamps rose 27 percent and the value of the stamps (\$34,292 million) jumped by 41 percent between March 1979, and March 1980. The value per household averaged \$85.

Fischer Not Surprised By Batchelor's Move

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer
"I presume that was because of a major philosophical difference." That was the statement of Orange County Commissioner Dick Fischer, Democratic candidate for Florida's fifth district seat in Congress, on the endorsement Friday by State Rep. Dick Batchelor of David Best. The race for the Democratic nomination for the congressional seat currently held by Richard Kelly, R-New Port Richey, had been a three-man contest until Batchelor bowed out Friday, leaving Fischer and Best in the contest. In announcing his withdrawal from the contest, Batchelor threw his support to Orlando and Brooksville attorney, David Best. "Mr. Batchelor has found out since he entered the race in February that it was too late to begin a campaign then in a district of eight counties as complex as this and with three media areas. The fifth congressional district, which includes Seminole County, has three separate advertising areas — Central Florida, the St. Petersburg area and the north central area.

"The race has got to be waged with the electorate," Fischer said. "I felt it would take 18 months and a very resourceful campaign to win," he said. As far as Batchelor's support of Best, Fischer said, "Batchelor's and Best's philosophies are somewhat alike. Mine is different. I am for property rights, less government, less regulations, less legislation." Fischer said he is confident of the outcome of the primary and the general election. "We need to turn this country around. I'm confident my kind of campaign will prevail." Batchelor for several weeks had been complaining that Fischer had been receiving special interest money in his campaign coffers. Reports had it that while Batchelor, who had refused large contributions and returned some from persons he considered representatives of special interests, Fischer had received some \$200,000 in contributions. In a joint news conference with Best, Batchelor asked his campaign supporters, volunteer workers and contributors to support Best. He said he would campaign for him and with him throughout the fifth district. He said he was withdrawing even though he had accumulated more than \$100,000 in contributions and pledges. "It's clear Dick Fischer is raising a substantial amount of money while David and I are competing for the same dollars and the same financial support."

"I do not want Fischer to get the nomination," Batchelor said, adding as a resident of the congressional district he is not pleased with Fischer's voting record as a county commissioner nor with his method of fund raising. "I want to see a candidate nominated who did not buy his way to it," said Batchelor. Batchelor said he will run for reelection to his seat in the Florida House of Representatives where he expects to assume a powerful leadership position as senior member of the Orange County legislative delegation.

Workers Gather Petitions For Anderson At Mall

Members of the "National Unity Campaign" were at the Interstate Mall Friday and were to be there again Saturday seeking signatures on petitions in a drive to place the name of Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, as a

candidate for president. Rod Patterson of Sanford, temporary state chairman of the effort, said the signatures of 42,000 registered voters on petitions are necessary to place Anderson's name on the

ballot in Florida. The Unity Campaign, however, is seeking 72,000 signatures. Tables with petition blanks were in the Interstate Mall in Altamonte Springs on

Friday and were to be placed there again on Saturday from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Petitions were also available Saturday at the Winter Park Mall from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

School Officials To Meet With Critics Of Program

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

A face-to-face meeting has been arranged between Seminole County school officials and U.S. Office of Civil Rights representatives to negotiate the federal claim that Seminole schools are not properly serving national origin minority students and are in violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Seminole County Schools Superintendent William P. Laver, Assistant Superintendent Dan Dagg, School Board Chairman Allan F. Keith and School Board Attorney Ned Julian Jr. are scheduled to meet with federal officials in Atlanta July 31. The meeting was requested by Seminole County school officials, according to Lamar Clements, director of the elementary and secondary education division of the Office of Civil Rights in Atlanta. Clements said the Office of Civil Rights will enter into a negotiation period before it takes any enforcement action. "But we laid out pretty clearly what the violations are," he said. "The school system's response was not satisfactory. They did not propose to do anything different from what they are already doing." "We said rather clearly that a change



WILLIAM P. LAVER is Seminole County Schools Superintendent.

Non-compliance could result in loss of millions of dollars in federal funds for the school district. Following an investigation brought on by a complaint filed by Central Florida Legal Services on behalf of a Vietnamese high school student, the Office of Civil Rights told school officials May 15 that

the Seminole County School District is in violation of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 because it discriminated on the basis of national origin. Central Florida Legal Services had complained that the district does not have an English as a Second Language (ESL) program for foreign language-speaking students. The Office of Civil Rights informed the school board that it is under a federal court order to resolve all instances of non-compliance with the civil rights act within 90 days. Specifically, the federal officials charged that the district failed to: (1) Adequately identify students whose primary or home language is other than English; (2) Adequately assess and classify these students by the level of their English language capabilities and proficiencies; (3) Rectify any language deficiencies by providing an instructional program designed to meet these students special needs; (4) Provide students an instructional program to acquire skills and concepts necessary for promotion; and (5) Adequately notify national origin minority group parents of school activities which are called to the attention of other parents.

Revenue Sharing Hearing Set

Seminole County will hold a public hearing at 10 a.m. Tuesday to obtain comments on proposed uses of revenue sharing funds for the county's 1980-81 budget. Expected to be available for the up-

coming fiscal year are \$42,255 in revenue sharing funds. County officials are encouraging citizens' groups, senior citizens and senior citizen organizations to attend the hearing. Persons attending will have the opportunity to provide written or oral comments and suggestions.

The hearing will be held in the Seminole County board room in the Seminole County courthouse, Sanford.

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Limit 1 with \$15.00 order
Velda Homogenized MILK
1/2 Gal. 39¢
Coupon Good Thru Wed., July 23, 1980

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CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN FLAVOR AGED BEEF SALE

Boneless Shoulder		
Round	19¢	
Roast	19¢	
Beef Cubed	25¢	
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Sirloin	23¢	
Steak	23¢	

Delmonico STEAK \$2.99
Skinned Devilled BEEF LIVER 78¢
Bryan All Meat Bologna, Salsami or Spiced Luncheon 99¢

CHUCK \$1.58 "Cut Free"
FRYER 78¢
Thighs 78¢
Gizzard 78¢
Backs 25¢

And TURKEY
Drumsticks 29¢
Thighs 28¢
Backs 28¢

Fruit Drink 89¢
Sunny Dell Orange Juice 1/2 Gal. 99¢
Plain - Meat - Mushroom Ragu Spaghetti 44¢
Sauce 44¢
BHT. \$1.89

Shaffer BEER \$1.39

BOXED MEATS
Pork Sausage Patties 4 ct. 4 39¢
BEEF PATTIES 5 58¢
27 - 3 Oz. Patties
Pepper Steak 5 58¢
17 - 3 Oz. Patties

Calif. Red GRAPES 49¢
Georgia Freestone Peaches 4 Lbs. \$1.00
Vine Ripe Tomatoes 38¢
Ronzoni Thin Spaghetti Vermicelli 2 17.00
16 Oz. Pkg.
Pillsbury Crescent Dinner ROLLS 1 ct. 79¢

Light n' Low MILK \$1.68
Super Cream Daily Delights Sliced BACON 48¢
Sliced Pork CHOPS 98¢

Sealtest Ice Cream Sandwiches 4 79¢
Sunshine Chip-A-Roo's COOKIES 12 Oz. Pkg. 89¢

FOOD BARN
PARK AVE. AT 25TH ST., SANFORD
MON. - SAT. 9 AM. - 7 PM.
SUN. 10 AM. - 6 PM.
CASH ONLY. NO CREDIT.

Winds Expected To Hike Scores

Trevino Leads British Open Pack By 3

MURFIELD, Scotland (UPI) — Lee Trevino went into the third round of the 100th British Open Golf Championship Saturday with a three-stroke lead and those chasing him expected him to be difficult to catch.

"The lady out there she's waiting for the wind to blow," Watson said. "When the wind blows the scores go right up."

The challengers, cut to the 27 that had two-round aggregates of 149 or better, have to produce something special today to shake the leader as Trevino's only real moment of worry Friday came when he heard someone had shot a course record 64. It was unknown Argentinian Horacio Carbonetti.

So You Think Your Hole-In-One Was Great, Do You?

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — There's nothing like an ace to give a golfer confidence and a good frame of mind.

The first came July 10 on the 11th hole at Ironwood Country Club in Cookeville. The second came Sunday on the 12th hole at the Gatlinburg County Club.

"I didn't think much about it after the first one. I've had holes-in-one before, but not such a big thing. Then, after the second one, I thought I was entering a no-man's-land," he said Thursday in Cookeville.

Psychologist Sets Tone

Youth Coach Clinic A Real Education



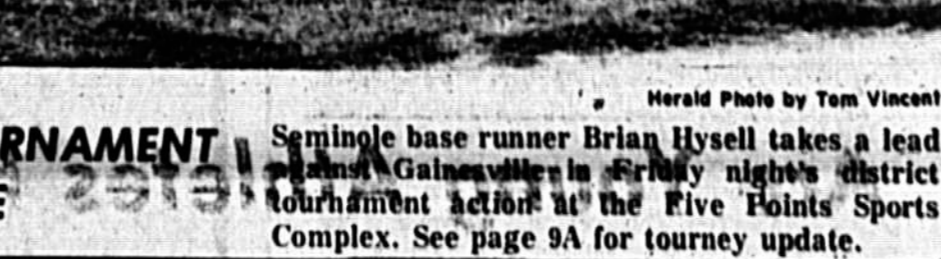
From The Sidelines

By JOE DESANTIS Herald Sports Editor

A progressive step by volunteer coaches is underway this weekend in Altamonte Springs as a get-together of the National Youth Sports Coaches Training Center.

The mention of Montreal quickly added a local touch. Dr. Jack is very familiar with one of our home grown heroes and is currently serving as the American Association Triple AAA League, Sanford's own Tim Raines.

As youth sports are concerned," he points out. "Baseball, football, no matter what sport, they all have the same problems, many of them the same ones. We're attempting to educate people about the roles they play, about their importance.



Seminole base runner Brian Hysell takes a lead off first base in Saturday night's district tournament action at the Five Points Sports Complex. See page 9A for tournament update.

Sanford Juniors Eliminated

The Sanford Junior League all-stars were eliminated from the Florida Junior Major League District 4 tournament late Friday by a 13-4 loss to Port Orange.

Tournament Action Gets Underway At Seminole

The Seminole National League moved one step closer to the district championship in the Mustang division at Five Points Sports Complex Friday night with a late inning rally that propelled it to a 7-3 win over the Seminole American League.

Table with 4 columns: SEMINOLE NO. 1, SEMINOLE NO. 2, SEMINOLE AMERICAN LEAGUE, SEMINOLE NATIONAL LEAGUE. Rows include names like Hysell, Hysell, Hysell, Hysell and statistics like Runs, Hits, Errors, Total.

Session II Registration Stars

Longwood Completes Summer Youth Program

The City of Longwood Recreation Department has just completed its first session of the Summer Youth Program, and it was a big success.

New Sports Medicine Problem

Are Young Athletes Fighting Battle Of The Sports Bulge?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Food aversion among male and female high school and college athletes shapes up as the newest medical problem on the sports scene.



Seminole pitcher Paul Alegre cranks up and gets set to fire during Friday night's contest between the Seminole all-star and Gainesville.

Longwood Completes Summer Youth Program

The Longwood Recreation Department is now registering children for Session II of the Summer Youth Program. Brochures and registration forms for the program may be picked up at the City Hall and fees may be paid there also.

Are Young Athletes Fighting Battle Of The Sports Bulge?

The starving athlete may have bizarre reactions to not having eaten and may go on eating binges at the end of a tournament or season," Smith said.

May's Blast Lifts Giants Over Cards

By United Press International — Mill May's initial look at Kim Seaman's pitches could easily be classified as love at first sight.

Royals Bomb Yanks

By United Press International — New York Manager Dick Howser said he best.

need Auto-Insurance?

Advertisement for Bolens Diesel Tractors, featuring a tractor image and text about features and pricing.

Advertisement for U.S. Boycott, featuring Olympic rings and text: 'What Affect Will The U.S. Boycott Have On Los Angeles Come 1984?' See Page 10A.

Advertisement for young athletes, featuring a photo of a young athlete and text: 'Are young athletes starving themselves to appease parents, teammates and coaches?' See Page 9A.

SCOREBOARD table with columns for Baseball, American League, National League, and various teams like Houston, New York, San Francisco, etc., with their respective scores.

Advertisement for Bolens Diesel Tractors, Model G 152, priced at \$4390.00. Includes text about features and distributor information.

Will Moscow Games Set Tone For Future Olympiads?

LOS ANGELES (NEA) — Not one official American observer will be present to observe the XXIII Summer Olympic in Moscow despite the fact that four years from now the city of Los Angeles will host the Games and has committed \$400 million for the purpose.

The Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, responsible for staging and planning the 1984 summer festival, did decide to send a seven-person organization to Moscow. But it was to depart from the Soviet capital the day before the official opening ceremonies on July 19.

The seven were solely to attend the regular mandatory meetings at the Olympic Committee and to make the first official report on their city's progress in preparing to host the rest of the world.

"Why not stay for the 'fun and games'?"

"We're on record as supporting President Carter's boycott," says Los Angeles spokesman Hank Rieger. But

he makes it clear that his city is going ahead gung-ho in keeping the Olympic movement going four years hence.

Money is actually the name of the Games, present and future, and that ironically is why this supposedly purest amateur athletic competition is so tainted.

The USSR has already spent a total of \$900 billion (that's billion in anticipation of the 1980 Olympic Games. This includes new hotel construction, the building of a new airport, enlargement of its subway system and a general upgrading of all facilities in the Soviet capital.

Their facilities for the Games are unbelievable, says Rieger, director of communications and public relations for the LAOOC.

Rieger and Peter V. Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles group, are the only officials from the LAOOC to have inspected the Moscow sites.

At first, some 28,000 American visitors were expected to make the trek to Los Angeles for the Olympics, but that number has been reduced to 2,000.

The U.S. press contingent, which would normally have been enormous, received early clearance for only a minuscule 25 persons.

Out of the 165 countries that belong to the IOC, only 83 were expected to have team representation in Moscow because of the influence of the American boycott.

They marveled at the new sports hall that seats 65,000 spectators. It can be split down the middle by an iron door, separating the facility into a basketball game and boxing matches can be held simultaneously.

They were similarly impressed with the other Soviet preparations.

Yet in Los Angeles and elsewhere through the United States, reaction to the current Games is apathetic. There is little interest in the competition.

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BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Tropic Bank Of Seminole

Appoints Colado, Phinney

The board of directors of the Tropic Bank of Seminole announces the appointment of Guy D. Colado as president and E. E. "Gene" Phinney as executive vice president. Both men will serve on the board of directors and are located in the Cassberry office.

Colado joins the Tropic Bank following a 14-year affiliation with Sun Bank, where he most recently served as vice president and manager of the Winter Park Branch.

A native of Winter Park, Colado serves as vice chairman of the central Florida chapter of the American Red Cross, board of directors of the Episcopal Diocese of Central Florida, Alumni Board of Rollins College, Orlando Leadership Council, Kiwanis Club of Orlando, University Club of Winter Park. He also serves as a major in the United States Army Reserve.

Sun First Names Mentzer
Carl F. Mentzer, vice president of Sun First National Bank of Orlando, has been appointed to head all corporate lending services for the bank in Orange, Seminole, Osceola, Brevard and Volusia counties. He will be responsible for all commercial and corporate business for the bank, the largest in central Florida, in this six-county area.

Mentzer has been with Sun Bank since January 1978, coming here from the Union Commerce Bank in Cleveland. There he served as vice president and manager of the Metropolitan Corporate Banking Department.

Mentzer received his bachelor's degree in economics from Bowling Green University and his master degree in economics from Michigan State University.

Walgreen Sets Sales Mark
Walgreen Co. has announced record levels for both sales and earnings for the first nine months of fiscal 1980.

According to Charles R. Walgreen III and President Fred F. Fleming, nine-month sales were up 14.5 percent to \$1.14 billion and third quarter volume was \$374.4 billion, 14.2 percent ahead of last year's comparable quarter.

UCF Studies Shade Photos
Landsat satellites circling over Florida may soon be helping to shade the state's urban areas, making them prettier, more comfortable places to live.

Researchers at the University of Central Florida, through a grant from the Florida Division of Forestry, are studying ways to use satellite photographs to determine which urban areas are well-shaded and which need more trees.

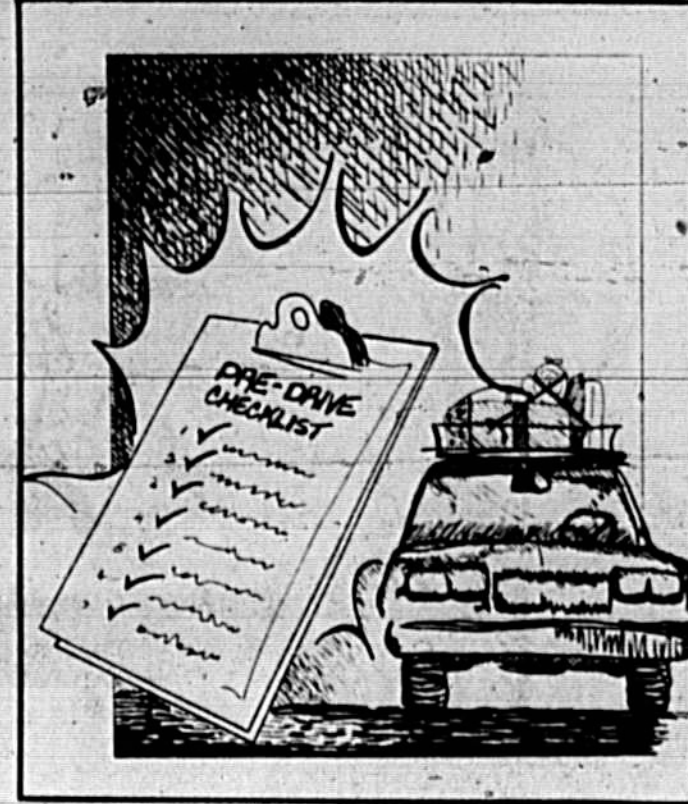
Cardinal Men At Seminar
DeLAND—A seminar on "Financial and Estate Planning for Businessmen," sponsored by Stetson University's Business Associates Program, attracted representatives from member firms throughout Florida and from as far away as Minneapolis.

Population Growth Seen
Florida's population is likely to increase by more than 2.5 million in the 1980s, according to a new report from the University of Florida. The medium projection for Florida's April 1, 1990, population is 11,978 million.

Metric Council To Meet
The Florida Metric Council will discuss future revisions of the Florida statistics brought about by widespread voluntary adoption of the metric system when it meets at 10 a.m. Wednesday on the 22nd floor of the Capitol.

Generic Beer Sales Rocket
MANSFIELD, Ohio (UPI)—A beer is a beer is a beer. That, at least, is the theory behind generic beer—sold in plain white cans with only the word "Beer" printed on the containers. At \$1.39 a six pack, it's a big seller in the Mansfield area.

Keep Records To Improve Gas Mileage



Keep a checklist of methods to reduce gas mileage in your vehicle.

This is the first in a series of five articles which detail methods to decrease the use of gasoline in your vehicle by driving "smarter," as well as driving less.

The family automobile is about to become a first line of defense in the battle against oil imports.

About one-third of all the petroleum used in the U.S. is burned as gasoline in passenger cars. Nearly half of it is imported oil, at a cost to the nation of \$10 million an hour or \$90 billion a year.

The high level of consumption of gasoline is the most important cause of our dependence on foreign oil. Our consumption of gasoline can be reduced with less serious consequences to our economy than if similar action were taken with respect to other petroleum products, such as home heating oil.

President Carter set a goal of reducing gasoline consumption by 400,000 barrels a day, or 16,000,000 gallons a day by the end of 1980. He asked civic organizations, trade associations, unions, local governments, and employers to take the lead in encouraging people to drive less and to drive smarter—that is, to get more miles to the gallon.

Some of the ways to drive smarter are obvious—like observing the 55 miles-per-hour speed limit. Most cars use 20 percent less gas at 55 than at 70. That's like saving 25 cents a gallon on the gas you buy.

Other gas-savers may surprise some drivers. For example, each two pounds of pressure that you add to your non-radial

ties (up to the maximum stated on the tire) will increase gas mileage about 1 percent. And removing 100 pounds of excess weight can add as much as four-tenths of a mile per gallon. The average car in the U.S. gets 14 to 15 miles per gallon, based on a mix of city and highway driving. And it travels about 11,000 miles a year.

This means it uses about 800 gallons of gasoline, at a cost of nearly \$1,000 (\$1.20 per gallon, and rising all the time).

That cost suggests a big opportunity for the smart driver who wants to save money.

There are two good ways to save gasoline that are easy, with a little planning and record-keeping.

—Set a goal of increasing your miles-per-gallon every three months, and promise yourself a dinner out or another reward every time you meet your miles-per-gallon goal.

—Calculate how many miles you drove in the past 12 months. Set a goal of reducing that mileage, say by 20 percent. If you cannot estimate how many miles you drove, set your goal at some point below the 11,000 mile national average, and try to improve on it each month.

AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Engineers at Bell Laboratories have fabricated a high-speed, signal processor that will make practical new telecommunications services as well as open up research opportunities for digital technology.

This processor is a tiny silicon chip (right) which is slightly smaller than a pushbutton on a telephone. However, this new processor has more than 45,000 transistors and can perform well over a million additions and multiplications in one second.

What appears to be stained glass on these entry doors on many Capistrano Condominium units is actually beveled glass which provide a twofold purpose—allowing sunlight in and creating colorful prisms for interior hallways.



James L. Fox, a native of Sanford, has been named director of business services at Rochester Institute of Technology. Previous to his promotion, Fox held the post of assistant director of business services. In his new position, Fox will oversee the business services.

Business Leader Calls For Cooperation With Government

GROVE CITY, Fla.—Business and government must end their adversarial relationship if they are to be successful, the chairman of R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. said recently.

J. Paul Slicht, chairman and chief executive officer of Reynolds Industries, told an audience at the 100th commencement of Grove City College: "Government cannot be successful unless it is able to create a climate within which business can succeed."

"Business and government people, along with government, labor and other traditional centers of influence, today are in dispute," he said. "Business people in particular find themselves excluded from the opportunity to participate with government in helping to solve society's problems."

Washington scene. We find ourselves in the sorry fix where business experience in solving problems automatically disqualifies you from helping government deal with them.

"Instead of a cooperative or even a benign relationship, business and government often find themselves operating as adversaries."

"The poor are led to believe that their problems can be solved by simply leaving another tax on business. The entrepreneurs are led to believe that business as it is at the root of all pollution. Labor would have us believe that business has an overflowing and bottomless treasury to be tapped for benefits that need not be justified by productivity increases."

A Political History Since 1936

POLITICS OF THE OLYMPICS
Here is a look at how world politics have affected the Olympic Games since the 1930s.

1936: Adolf Hitler turns the Summer Games in Berlin into a kind of showcase for Nazi Germany. The United States decides not to boycott over Nazi anti-Semitism. Black American Jesse Owens runs to four gold medals.

1948: Under Arab boycott threats, the new state of Israel is excluded from the London Games—setting a precedent involving the granting of recognition to participating countries.

1952: The Soviet Union, absent from the Olympics since 1912, competes at the Summer Games in Helsinki. West Germany takes part, but East Germany declines because it is denied recognition as a separate nation. Nationalist China boycotts the Helsinki Games because Communist China is invited.

1956: Spain, Holland and Switzerland withdraw to protest the Soviet invasion of Hungary just before the Summer Olympics in Melbourne. The seizure of the Suez Canal by Britain and France causes Egypt, Lebanon and Iraq to boycott the Games. In a compromise, East and West Germany enter a combined team, with the athletes marching under the West German flag. The Communist Chinese team the Games because Taiwan is also invited.

1960: Nationalist China competes under protest in Rome using the banner of Formosa, following Communist China's 1958 withdrawal from the IOC. East and West Germany withdrew from the IOC. East and West Germany

compete under one neutral flag.

1964: The IOC suspends South Africa because of its racial policies. Again, a united German team goes to the Games.

1968: American runners Tommie Smith and John Carlos give black-power salutes on the victory stand in Mexico City. (Threats of a boycott by U.S. blacks to protest racism in America are unsuccessful.) Under fierce boycott threats, the IOC exerts pressure to keep a mixed South Africa team from participating in the Games. Despite the Soviet invasion, Czechoslovakia participates in the Summer Games—with much ill feeling among Iron Curtain nations. East and West Germany compete separately for the first time. The Games take place despite anti-government riots by Mexican students in the capital.

1972: Palestinian terrorists murder 11 Israelis at the Summer Games in Munich—the bloodiest incident in Olympic history. With South Africa expelled from the Olympic movement, white-ruled Rhodesia's invitation to Munich is withdrawn due to boycott threats. Protest erupt when the United States loses its first Olympic basketball game ever—a disputed last-second gold-medal triumph by the Soviet Union.

1976: To protest a tour of South Africa by New Zealand's rugby squad, 28 African nations boycott the Summer Games in Montreal. With its recognition disputed by Canada, Taiwan refuses to participate at Montreal.

1980: The United States leads a Western-dominated boycott of the Summer Games in Moscow because of the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

How To Watch The Games

Due to the U.S. boycott, none of America's three big television networks will broadcast live coverage of the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow.

But NBC, which had paid the Russians a total of \$62 million for the live telecast rights, will provide exclusive same-day taped highlights, according to a spokesman for the network.

NBC will limit its video reports—taped from the international signal provided by the Russians—to the "Today" show and the "NBC Nightly News." Other film may be shown on the weekend "SportsWorld" program.

The network said it planned to have a skeleton crew of 50 persons in Moscow to facilitate its reduced coverage.

Taped material will be available 24 hours later on CBS and ABC, according to an NBC spokesman.

Connors Ousted In Pro Tourney
BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI)—Jimmy Connors and Eddie Dibbs took mental sabbats Friday, but Dibbs was the only one to wake up in time.

The two Americans admitted to concentration lapses in quarter-final matches at the \$175,000 U.S. Pro championships. For Connors, the tournament's top seed, it proved costly.

He took an easy first set against eighth-seeded Jose-Luis Clerc, but that was all the Argentine yielded. He started to click with his powerful topspin ground strokes and eliminated Connors, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

"I played pretty well in the first set, but my mind wandered in the second. I lost my concentration and I blew a point here and there," said Connors.

"Jimmy, I think, was nervous and tired because it was hot. I like it like this because in my country, it is very, very hot. When I play the good players, I have better concentration than when I play the others," Clerc said.

In evening action, third-seeded Gene Mayer needed 70 minutes to down seventh-seeded Victor Pecci 6-4, 6-1.

On Saturday, Mayer will meet defending champion and fifth-seed Jose Higueras in a semi-final. Higueras eliminated Van Winstsky on Friday, 6-1, 6-4.

The fourth-seeded Dibbs will meet Clerc in the other semifinal.

Sports Action Takes Spotlight

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Moscow Olympics that President Carter said should not take place open today with some 2,000 athletes spread around the globe dreaming of gold-medal chances that will never be.

There will be plenty of pomp and pageantry, but no Americans, Canadians, West Germans, Chinese or Japanese, who are among the boycotting nations.

And for the first time in the history of the Games, some countries will fly the Olympic flag instead of their national colors in protest of the Soviet Union intervention in Afghanistan.

The 4 p.m. (EST) march by about 80 countries—the number won't be known until they actually enter the 103,000-seated Lenin Stadium—will be gap-toothed, with some nations parading only one person behind their standard as opposed to the army of waving athletes normally seen at Olympic ceremonies.

Lord Killarinn, the outgoing president of the International Olympic Committee, will call on Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to declare the Games officially open.

The 16,000 gymnasts, acrobats and schoolchildren—nearly three times the number of athletes competing for 205 gold medals in 15 days of competition—will entertain the crowd at the three-hour ceremony.

For Lord Killarinn it marks the final chapter of eight traumatic years in office which began in the aftermath of the ill-fated 1976 Munich Olympics massacre and ends when the Olympic flame goes out on these 22nd Olympics, the most controversial since the 1936 Berlin Games.

The Irish peer Friday criticized the U.S.-led boycott, attacking President Carter and his aides for their ignorance of international sport. "They have virtually no knowledge of any sports other than American football and baseball," he said.

But even President Carter's boycott call, which took much of the cream out of the Games, has not been able to douse the Olympic flame, although it spluttered a few times along the way.

The flame, borne by nearly 5,000 runners over 3,022 miles (4,836 km) from Olympia, Greece, arrived Friday to the acclaim of thousands of Muscovites lining streets decked with bunting.

The 73-year-old Brezhnev's lines, as laid down by the Olympic Charter, are short, to the point and non-controversial.

"I declare open the Games of Moscow celebrating the 22nd Olympiad of the modern era," is all he is required—or even permitted—to say.

But it is 15 words more than President Carter would have wished.

Rookie Continues Sizzling Pace
COAL VALLEY, Ill. (UPI)—Tour rookie Scott Hoch matched a Quad Cities Open tournament record in his first round and shattered a 36-hole record in his second round.

But he's not pleased with his playing, although he shot a 66 for a record-breaking 11-under-par 129 Friday to boost his lead in the \$200,000 tournament. He said he didn't putt or drive the ball well.



KICK START

Youngsters as well as adults were on hand at the Winter Park Mall Friday afternoon for one of Central Florida's largest Karate exhibitions during eliminations and demonstrations of the Tournament of Champions. Winners of the kata and kumite classifications met at Bob Car Auditorium on July 26th for championship matches.

Former Auburn Great

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI)—Bob "Doc" Jordan, who in 25 years brought Auburn University football from near obscurity to undreamed national prominence, was buried Friday in simple service which reflected his quiet character.

Jordan, 69, died early Thursday of acute leukemia. The Selma native was well known for his courtly behavior off the gridiron, while providing the disciplined generalship necessary on the football field to win games.

The 193 Auburn graduate had been diagnosed as having leukemia five months ago. He also suffered heart problems in recent years and had a heart attack while undergoing

treatment in a Birmingham hospital last April.

Jordan died at home with his family at his bedside. Doctors said he was not in pain at the end.

Jordan, Auburn's head football coach from 1951 until his retirement in 1975, was briefly engaged in a 15-minute funeral service at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, which only seats about 250, was filled to capacity and many persons who could not get in waited outside.

The services were conducted by the Rev. Bill McLennan, keeper of the holiness tradition and held. Friends and family members sat together. Readings from the third chapter of Lamentations, the 23rd Psalm and the 18th chapter of John followed.

Children fans of Jordan, such as Alabama's Paul "Bear" Bryant, and former players, such as Alabama Gov. Fob James and Georgia head football coach Vince Dooley attended the service.

An American flag was draped over Jordan's plain wooden casket. He had served as an engineering officer in several major actions of World War II, including the D-Day Normandy invasion.

Stanger Shares Baltimore Lead

Baltimore (UPI)—LPGA tour veteran Joyce Kasmierki had hoped her 35-38 total would at least place her in the driver's seat after the first round of the Greater Baltimore Golf Classic Friday, but young Julie Stanger had other ideas.

Stanger, 24, a third-year pro from Phoenix, Ariz., scrambled to a 35-38 total to share the lead with the Florida-based veteran who still is looking for her first victory after 12 seasons on the LPGA tour.

Five others, including Nancy Lopez Melton, Pat Bradley, Angie Tsai, Louise Bruce and Vicki Ferguson, share the runner-up spot, one-stroke back, going into today's middle round of the 36-hole tournament being played at the Pine Ridge course.

Another stroke back are Beth Stone, Cathy Morse, Dale Lundquist, Beth Daniel, and Sally Little. Newly crowned U.S. Open Champion Amy Alcott, bidding for her third straight triumph, was one of eight players who were three strokes off the pace.

Thirty players shattered par over the par-73 course, and 13 others finished in regulation.

"I've always liked this course," said Kasmierki, who is dedicating this weekend's effort to Detroit professional Johnny McEvel, her tutor who died earlier this week.

Services Held For Jordan

Ministers recited several Episcopal prayers and the services closed with the hymn, "A Mighty Fortress is Our God." Jordan was buried in Memorial Park cemetery, two miles from the church.

Former Auburn players Pat Sullivan, Terry Beasley, Rusty Dean, Phil Gargis, Terry Henley and Mike Neel served as active pallbearers.

Teams coached by Jordan at Auburn had only three losing seasons during his 25-year tenure. Jordan's teams played 113 bowl games and he had undefeated seasons in 1937 and 1954.

The Tigers had a record of only five wins, 25 losses and four ties in its previous four seasons when Jordan became Auburn's head coach in 1951.

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Continental looks for today's traveler on the move. Sturdy steel frames with self-repairing vinyl covering, wide belt and buckle trim, padded handles. Soft, leather glides.

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Reg. \$22 to \$26. Smooth, supple leather. It's what all accessories are all about. Like our lined travel handbags, to all the sleek, contemporary styles you love. With lots of clever pockets to hold every all your essentials. Now at very special savings.



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Reg. \$15. European cut. Long sleeve. Colorful knit. Cotton-mesh. Button placket. Side contrast piping. See S.M.L.

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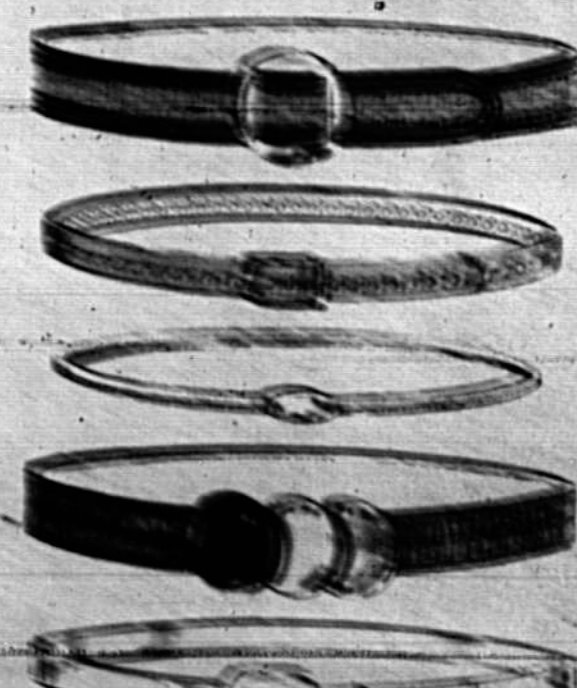


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Reg. \$19. The Action Master™ slacks for today's man on the move. Woven Dacron® polyester has 2-way stretch built right in. And there's the unique stretch waistband construction for super comfort. Belt loop waist.

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25% off all fashion belts.

Sale 1.88 to \$6

Reg. \$2.50 to \$8. Strapped, you'll love with western accents. Now at special savings. We have belts that stretch, buckle, snap, belt in fabric, in leather. All these are great for the season demands. See them while they're on sale.

25% off all small leathers.
Sale 5.63 to 22.50

Reg. 7.50 to \$26. Get organized! With our super selection of famous-name leather wallets and purse organizers. Everything you need to store away all your needs, neatly and conveniently. In all the well-thought-out designs you love. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Briefly

Consortium For Women To Hold Bimonthly Meet

The Central Florida Educational Consortium for Women, comprised of representatives from the Commission on the Status of Women, University of Central Florida, and Brevard, Seminole and Valencia Community Colleges, will hold its bimonthly meeting at Brevard Community College - Cocoa, room 204 of the Administration Building, July 31, at 11 a.m.

The Consortium recently was awarded a CETA grant. The Women's Economic Development Growth Experiences (WEDGE) Program, designed to identify barriers to employment faced by economically disadvantaged women in the four county Central Florida area, and to establish linkages between these women and available resources in the community that can fill their need and will encourage them to develop realistic goals that will lead to an improved lifestyle.

Reports on the status of the 1981 grant application for the WEDGE Program and an update on the progress being made toward the goals and objectives are on the meeting agenda.

Theatre Free To Military

Steve Nelson, Managing Director of the Annie Russell Summer Theatre at Rollins College, has announced that the Rollins Repertory Theatre will admit active duty servicemen to all plays of the summer theatre free of charge. "The idea is not really new," says Nelson. "Many times during our history, active duty servicemen and women were admitted free to theatres, movies, and many other events." The special offer applies only to active duty personnel, but is not limited to any particular night or seat selection.

Active duty personnel should call the Annie Russell Theatre box office at 646-2145 for reservations and further information.

Respiratory Program Set

Immediate openings are available in the Respiratory Therapy class at Seminole Community College. The College offers a one year occupational program with classes beginning Sept. 2.

Graduate technicians will be eligible to sit for the National Board for Respiratory Therapy Certificate examination. The program covers all aspects of Respiratory Therapy through didactic and clinical training. Advanced standing can be granted for those having two years experience in Respiratory Therapy.

The cost per student is approximately \$275 for the year, including books, uniforms and tuition. For information call 323-1432, Ext. 227 or from Orlando, 843-7001.

Model Show To Aid MDA

The Kissimmee Valley Model Club will hold the 2nd Annual Radio Controlled Model Airplane Show Aug. 9 and 10 at the SST Museum airfield, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. each day. Donations will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children with all proceeds benefiting the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Free door prizes will be given away and admission to the SST Museum will be half price. There will be concession stands and the program will include various aircraft, such as the flying lawn mower, flying doghouse, helicopter, pattern ship, scale models and show planes.

To get there take exit 65 at the Florida Turnpike to the SST Museum.

Medical Terminology Offered

A Medical Terminology course is being offered by Seminole Memorial Hospital starting July 29 and ending Nov. 25.

The 18 one-hour classes are slated for 2 p.m. Tuesdays in the hospital auditorium. Fee is \$5.

Open to the public, the course will acquaint the student with medical terms as they relate to anatomy (structure), physiology (function) and pathology (disease). In order to receive a certificate, students must attend 15 of the 18 classes.

To register contact Jeannette Messer or Pat Riley at SMH by July 22.

OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, July 20, 1980-18



Dr. Luis Perez, left photo, delivered an impromptu speech at a recent Toastmasters meeting. Since the Cuban-born physician has been speaking before the public for years, what could he possibly get out of the meetings? 'I realized I've been speaking in public but I didn't know if I was putting it together right.'

Herald Photos by Tom Netzel

Toastmasters Deliberately Vulnerable To Criticism

Public Speaking Fear Serious Phobia

By TOM NETSEL
Herald Staff Writer

Of the known phobias, the fear of public speaking consistently ranks at the top of public surveys. Many claim they fear speaking in public more than they fear death. Why is this so and what are some people using about it?

According to Max D. Isaacson, vice president of administration of Macmillan Oil Company and noted public speaker, in a recent article for Saturday Evening Post, the fear comes from "our inability to feel confident when expressing ourselves...we fear to speak up."

He went on to explain that "we make ourselves vulnerable when we speak up...vulnerable to criticism. It's usually easier and more comfortable to stay out of the spotlight and to languish in the comfort and safety of the nonspeaker's role to avoid the risk of feeling inferior."

Every Tuesday morning a group of 13 or 20 Central Floridians, having set their alarms to awaken for a 7:15 meeting, deliberately set out to make themselves "vulnerable to criticism" by seeking out the spotlight of the speaker's role.

Meeting in a classroom at the Rich Plan headquarters, located at Third and Magnolia in Sanford, the Daybreakers—as they call themselves—are the Sanford branch of Toastmasters International.

The Toastmasters Club was formed in California in 1924 by Dr. Ralph C. Smedley. The first meeting was held in the basement of the Santa Ana YMCA with the idea of affording practice and training in the art of public speaking and in presiding over meetings. They also want members to have a good time while doing it.

At the present time there are over 3,000 clubs throughout the world and more than a million individuals have taken part in the program.

"In Toastmasters the object is to get everybody on their feet, thinking on their feet, speaking on the feet and feeling good about it," said Toastmaster Larry Blair at a recent meeting.

The local club has been in operation since February when several Sanford members of the Winter Park chapter got tired of the early morning drive and decided to start a chapter at home. Bob Smith and his wife, Gail, Sharon Ingraham and Duke Adamson were instrumental in sparking local interest in the Daybreakers.

"So far it's worked out pretty well," said Smith, a local orthodontist, but additional members would be welcome since vacation schedules have caused recent attendance to be light.

At a typical meeting after the opening ceremony, a table topic-master will call on various members to give a one to two-minute extemporaneous talk on a certain subject.

After the talks, other members will be called upon to evaluate the speaker's efforts and make constructive criticism. A timekeeper will watch the clock and an "Ah" tabulator will press a buzzer each time the speaker pauses unnecessarily and says, "...ah...". Each "Ah" will cost the speaker a nickel.

Sanford attorney Bill Colbert, Table Topicmaster at a recent meeting, asked several members to tell why they decided to join Toastmasters.

Accountant Jim Clements got to his feet, thought about the answer and said, "Uh...uh..."

BUZZ!

Nancy Crawford, the "Ah" Tabulator, was quick on the buzzer. In return when she was asked the question, Mrs. Crawford said a friend had seen how nervous she was at a club meeting and suggested Toastmasters might help her feel more at ease speaking before a group.

As a realtor Robbie Fuller knew she would have to be speaking in public and felt a need for the training. Many people say they just do not have the time, but Mrs. Fuller disagreed. "If you have the need for it," she said, "you can find time for it."

She said she runs her house, her business, has children and grandchildren and still finds time. "It's worth the sacrifice," she said, "getting up at 6 a.m."

Mary Tobin, also in the real estate business, was asked about the fear of speaking to a group.

"On a one to one basis I do fine," she answered, "if not, I wouldn't make a living...uh..."

BUZZ!

She continued but got off the subject somewhat. The she laughed and asked, "What was your question?"

Recovering nicely, she continued: "When you have a fear, you work at it and approach the matter with a positive attitude. There's no reason to fear speaking in public—I'm telling myself. The only way to overcome it is to do it."

Abby Jones, administrative assistant to the Clerk of the Circuit Court, said he needed to join another organization like he "needed a whole in the head," but Larry Blair invited him to a meeting. "I got intrigued with the whole idea," he admitted, and felt a need to express himself better at work and at church.

Jones was called upon to deliver his first impromptu speech which was to last from five to seven minutes. Telling the group about himself took six and a half minutes and saved "uh..."

Another member then commented on Jones' knowledge of the subject, voice quality and gestures. Dr. Luis Perez, noted Sanford physician and public speaker, is also a member of Toastmasters. Since the See TOASTMASTERS, Page 18

Today's Businesswoman Got Early Start At Age 9

She admits she is a workaholic having taken only one vacation in her life. "I'm happy at work," she said, which might explain the 12 and 13-hour days she willingly puts in six days a week.

When she was 8-years-old, Zillersteen Bellamy, owner of Stem's Cleaners on Sanford Avenue, started helping her mother who took in washing and ironing at their home at Seventh and Cypress in Sanford.

The second of five children, she did the "rough dry" in the days when laundry was done by hand in large pots and tubs with rub boards. By age 11 she was taking care of her own customers' washing and ironing. The "smoothing iron" she used was heated by putting it on a stove. "I didn't see my first electric iron until 1944," said Mrs. Bellamy.

Judges, merchants, and other prominent citizens were her customers. "I did work for most everybody in town," she said, before starting to work for a little commercial laundry on Third Street.

She later moved to a cleaners on First Street where she got to use her first electric iron. A few years later A. D. Rooster bought the business and installed a all-down ironer called an Iron Rite. It was mainly used for flatwork, said Mrs. Bellamy, who was becoming proficient as a presser, but, "I could iron anything on that."

Mrs. Bellamy continued working for other people for a number of years before deciding to go into business for herself in 1965. "It was a hard struggle," she said. She was going through a divorce and had a son in college; financing was difficult. "Who'd want to loan a lady just starting in business a number of dollars?" she asked.

With a loan obtained through the Small Business Association, Mrs. Bellamy got the funds to open her business. She installed 220 volt wiring and order the new equipment she needed.

Cleaning codes required several inspections be passed and new synthetic materials required special handling. "I knew my work and I knew what I needed," she said, determined to make it a success.

She makes her own clothing, so it was natural to offer repair service and alterations for her customers, though she does get some unusual requests. She is presently cutting down an African shirt for a visiting student and turning it into a dashiki, she said. One customer brought in two small suits and had her make one large one that would fit.

Being the boss does not mean Mrs. Bellamy sits in an air conditioned office giving orders. When something goes wrong with the equipment, she gets in and gets her hands dirty repairing it. "I know when something goes wrong how to fix much of it," she said. "I don't have to call a repairman everytime. The equipment is like my little children, I know when its got a fever."

Molers, steam valves, check valves, traps — "You know you've got a bad trap if you put water on it and it doesn't boil." — timers and wiring are all parts of the machinery she repairs herself.

"It's hard work; it's hot work, but I enjoy every minute of it," said Mrs. Bellamy. The temperature in the backroom was 107 degrees, but with the help of son, Raymond, daughter Lazonja and Dempsey L. Williams, an employee, Mrs. See BUSINESSWOMAN, Page 18

Zillersteen Bellamy operates press.

ENGAGEMENTS

Weeks-Moseley

Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Towns, 117 Orienta Drive, Altamonte Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Anne Weeks, to Bruce Alan Moseley, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Moseley, Homosassa Springs. Born in Orlando, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Schankweiler, Orlando, and Mrs. H. O'Dell and the late Mr. O'Dell, McRae, Ga. Miss Weeks is a 1974 graduate of Seminole High School. She is a student at Seminole Community College where she is working toward an A.A. Degree. Miss Weeks is employed as a dental assistant for Dr. W.W. White.

Her fiancé, who was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., is the grandson of Mrs. F. Moseley and the late Mr. Moseley of Ft. Lauderdale.

He is a 1972 graduate of Libertyville High School, Libertyville, Ill. He attends Seminole Community College where he has completed 200 hours in fire-fighting and is enrolled in the Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) course. Moseley is employed as a receiving clerk at Zayre Department Store, Sanford. The wedding will be an event of Aug. 2, at 3 p.m., at Leu Gardens, Orlando.

SHARON KAY MANGUM



Mangum-Roberts

Mrs. Dorothy Holt Mangum of Hartford, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Sharon Kay, to Randall Lamar Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Roberts, 412 Scott Ave., Sanford.

Daughter of the late Mr. James A. Mangum, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Elaine East Holt, Apopka, and Mrs. Maymie H. Mangum of Monroe, N.C., and the late Mr. Perry Mangum. Born in Orlando, Miss Mangum is a 1975 graduate of Apopka Memorial High School, Apopka, where she was a member of the school band. She attends the University of Central Florida College of Business Administration where she is majoring in marketing. The bride-elect is a member of the university band and choir and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She is employed at Jordan Marsh, Altamonte Mall.

Her fiancé, who was born in Marianna, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Surmouler of Moultrie, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Roberts, also of Moultrie.

Roberts is a 1971 graduate of Seminole High School where he was a member of the band, National Honor Society, Florida Regent Scholar, and on the tennis team. He is a 1975 graduate with honors from the University of Florida College of Engineering, and is vice president of Doubay Surveyors Inc., Sanford. The wedding will be an event of Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, Sanford.

Slicer-Lewis

Mrs. Henry T. Slicer Jr. of Route 1, Sanford, announces the engagement of her daughter, Elinore Maureen, to Charles Ray Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lewis of Mt. Plymouth.

The bride-elect, who was born in Norfolk, Va., is the daughter of the late Mr. Slicer. She is a 1975 graduate of Mt. Dora Bible School, Mt. Dora, and a 1977 graduate of Seminole Community College. Miss Slicer is employed as assistant bookkeeper by Wins-Dixie, Longwood.

Her fiancé, who was born in Sanford, is a 1973 graduate of Mt. Dora High School. He is self-employed in landscaping. The wedding will be an event of Oct. 11, at 2 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford.

AIMETA GAIL CUMMINGS



Cummings-Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. Willie C. Cummings, 2361 Jitway Ave., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Aimeta Gail, to Colton Nelson, son of Mrs. Lela Mae Nelson of Hinesville, Ga.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Loretta Brewer, Sanford, Foster Little, Miami, and Mrs. Mable Cummings of Sanford. Miss Cummings is a 1973 graduate of Seminole High School and a 1975 graduate of Seminole Community College. She is a secretary for Seminole County Sheriff's Department.

Her fiancé, who was born in Hinesville, is a graduate of Liberty County High School, Hinesville. He is self-employed truck driver. The wedding will be an event of July 19, at 5 p.m., at the Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford.

Dease-Garrett

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dease of Osteen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Regina Thomas Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil J. Garrett, also of Osteen.

Born in Orlando, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Luther Dease, St. Cloud. Miss Dease is a 1976 graduate of DeLand High School and a 1975 graduate of Bradenton (Florida) Nursing School. She is employed as a private duty licensed practical nurse.

Her fiancé, who was born in Washington, D.C., is the grandson of Mrs. Lattie Cox, Bowling Green, Ky., and Mrs. Josephine Dunning, Santa Rosa, Calif. Garrett attended Largo High School and has served a tour of duty in the U.S. Army. He is employed as an automotive specialist.

The wedding will be an event of Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m., at the Osteen Baptist Church, Osteen.

By ELLIE GROSSMAN Special to the Herald

NEW YORK (NEA) — Down with puckering! Shoddy seems no more!

In short — "womenswear lib" because, in case you hadn't noticed, "womenswear manufacturers get away with a lot."

That's what Dr. Robert Springborn says. He's president of Springborn Laboratories of Enfield, Conn., an "independent" lab which tests the quality of textiles and fibers for BanLan and others.

He also says, "It's well known that women's clothes are of poorer quality than men's." And who's to blame? Women, he says.

They don't care about quality the way men do. They care about price, of course, but if they need a lachia sweater and it costs \$75, even though one arm is shorter than the other, well...

But don't fret, Springborn also says you can put the screws on manufacturers so they'll deliver good goods. "You have to get tough at the point of purchase because that's where the decisions are made. Merchandisers will not continue to stock merchandise of poor quality if no one's buying it."

And to make sure you know poor quality when you see it, he provides the following points to consider in



Anderson E. Goodwin Jr., left, and Tom Lewis read proclamation.

Purple Heart Day Planned In August By Local Vets

By DORIS DIETRICH OURSELVES Editor

Members of the Seminole County Chapter 428 of Military Order of the Purple Heart (MOPH) are proud to receive this award for performance beyond the call of duty throughout the following years.

"According to Goodwin, on Aug. 7, MOPH members will be on the streets with canisters of small purple violets for sale. Goodwin explained that the purple flowers are made by Disabled American Veterans and the proceeds from the sales are directed to local charities.

MOPH meets the last Thursday of every month at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Goodwin says that new members are welcome at all times.

Stitchin' Time Crocheted Cloth Adds Versatility

By JUDY LOVE Special to the Herald

Anytime is the right time to add a decorative touch to your home. Even after redecorating, I've found there is always one more item I need.

Often, I find great buys in antique stores or while I'm vacationing and will save them away for future use. Recently, on one of my treasure hunts, I spotted a beautiful old lace tablecloth. Unfortunately, it wasn't for sale, so I decided to work one of my own.

In my lengthy search for just the right pattern, I came across this crocheted beauty. It's absolutely perfect for a lovely antique table I had refinished while redecorating. It's over a tablecloth for now (as shown), but it can also go over the table by itself to reveal the beauty of the antique wood.

To make the crocheted piece, you will need 12 1/2-ounce skeins of Beaulieu Tempo and size E crochet hook. Each motif is approximately 12 inches in diameter and the finished cloth is about 58 inches round. The yarn is available in off white, black and pastel.

Instructions may be ordered from "Stitchin' Time," P.O.-Box 502, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101. Ask for leaflet 5554, and don't forget to include 50 cents along with your name, address and zip code.

the dressing room, in addition to fit and whether magnets set off your eyes. For starters, he says, "The consumer should learn to read labels. You want to know how the fiber relates to care (dry clean only; soak and hang, etc.) and what the fiber content is. You may want natural fibers, synthetics or blends."

"I like cotton in my shirts," he reveals. "It can absorb moisture whereas synthetics pick up a drop of water and hold it in between the threads so the garments feel wet. Cotton releases moisture to the air."

Before leaving the label, look for one more thing, he says. The presence of a trademark. That may (or may not) mean the holders test their material. Not that you'll know, however.

"As a buyer, I personally know that J.C. Penney does a good in-house job of quality testing its merchandise, and our lab has no connection with them," he says.

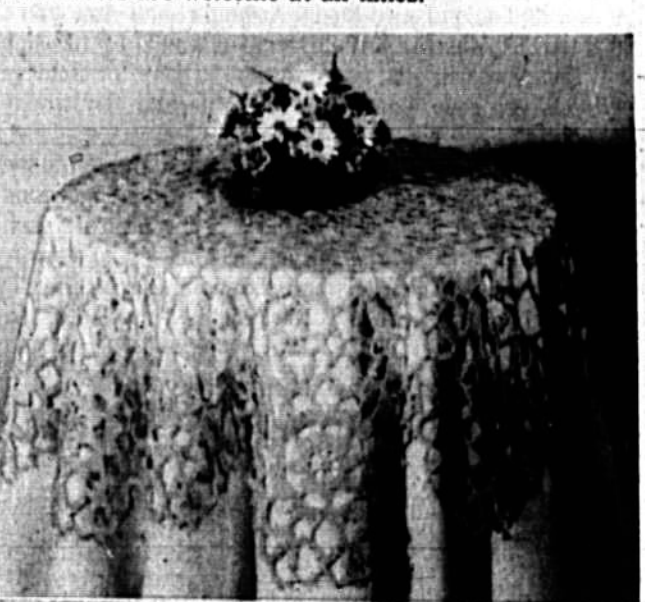
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General Douglas MacArthur as Chief of Staff revived the Purple Heart decoration and many soldiers have continued to receive this award for performance beyond the call of duty throughout the following years.

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Marva Hawkins, Sanford Correspondent, aboard cruise ship.

Couple Home From Cruise

Lowman and Francis Oliver III aboard cruise ship.

The Mullers of Geneva celebrated their 7th family reunion at the home site in Snowhill. Church services were held Friday evening at the family home church, Snowhill Missionary Baptist Church.

On Saturday, the family and friends gathered for prayer and dinner was served. A few of the family members present were the children and grandsons of Mrs. Freddie Mobley.

Visiting for the summer with her grandmother are Sheri Armstrong, Brooklyn, N.Y., and Jenice Mobley, Atlanta, Ga. They are the daughters of George Jennings and Ernest Mobley.

Mrs. Dorothy Adams and granddaughter, Tracy, jetted to Rochester, N.Y., to visit with her daughters, Gail, Beneta and Yvonne.

Mrs. Adams says she had a week of rest and enjoyed her grand, friends and children.

After the dinner the adults enjoyed an evening of fun playing cribbage. George is the son-in-law of Mrs. Freddie Mobley.

In And Around Sanford

Pair In A Social Whirl On Visit To Former Hometown

A series of parties were given in honor of Vi and Woody (Viola and Woodrow) Clark from Mountain Home, N.C. during a recent visit to Sanford — their home for many years.

The Clarks were houseguests of Lucy and Bud Lauer, their former neighbors on Crystal Drive in Loch Arbor.

At a luncheon Monday Vi said, "I had no idea we would be so lavishly entertained."

The luncheon hostess was Mrs. A. C. "Doc" (Dorothy) McReynolds and the site was Holiday Inn at Sanford, Marina overlooking Lake Monroe.

A delightful salad course, complemented with imported wine was served the 20 attending.

This was one of those real nice hospitable events to linger in cherished memories. One guest commented, "Beautiful — just beautiful. Why don't we do this more often?"

Others joining the hostess and honoree were Lucy Lauer, Jerri Kirk, Martha Yancey, Carolyn Cornelius,

Another North Carolina mountain girl and her daughter are back on the Sanford scene, their former

home, for awhile. Linda Reck and Mary are here this summer where Mary is attending summer school. Bill Reck drove the family down but departed back to the mountains where he owns and operates a radio station.

Incidentally, the Recks and above-mentioned Clarks live within 45 minutes of each other and the couples get together occasionally, Linda said.

Like Vi Clark, who is a past president of the Woman's Club of Sanford, Linda is past president of the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford.

Linda, who described mountain life "a different place with something new always to do" is president of the Canton Woman's Club and president-elect of the Haywood County Chamber of Commerce.

She said daughter Terry, who is now in working this summer at Ghost Town, Maggie Valley, N.C. and keeping the home fires burning with her father at their home in Clyde, N.C.

Many will remember Linda as being real thin. She has put on a pound or two and looks just great.

Sanford can boast having the quaintest museum anywhere around. The historical landmark is a



DORIS DIETRICH OURSELVES Editor

Minnie Strickland and Ann Brisson.

Also, Nellie Coleman, Doshia Brown, Bonnie Logan, Liz Helfrich, Eloise Collins, Mona Jarvis, Jean Fowler, Kay Hall, Val Colbert, Carmeta Ray, Olive Hunt and I.

While Vi and Woody Clark were in town, they were also entertained at a luncheon by other former neighbors, Carmeta and G. Troy Ray.

Carmeta said, "We just enjoyed them so much. It was a good old-fashioned home week. We love them and miss them so much. We just reminisced about old times."

Another North Carolina mountain girl and her daughter are back on the Sanford scene, their former



Mrs. Joe (Carol) Dennison and her daughter.

Liz says her manuscript is now in the hands of two publishers, including a publisher who has handled Julia Child's famous culinary know-how.

Liz wouldn't mind being rejected after Julia Child, Liz laughed.

Mrs. Joe (Carol) Dennison and her daughter.

Parents spend thousands of dollars on music lessons. They are not free!

Costumes, music, gasoline and baby sitters all cost money. Organizations will spend money for a meeting room, decorations, food and speakers. But they expect musicians to donate their time and talent.

Abby, please spread the word that the ability to sing or play an instrument may be a God-given talent, but it takes hard work and practice to make it entertainment.

DEAR PAYWORTHY: Consider it spread.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I disagree on something. I feel that an 11-year-old child should be sent to another room, outside, or somewhere out of hearing range when his parents are having a serious disagreement about money matters, marital problems, etc.

My husband feels that it is perfectly all right for the child to hang around and listen, so he can "learn."

What do you say? DEAR DIFFERING VIEWS: An 11-year-old should not be a witness to his parents' marital disagreements, money fights or adult discussions. But if he is politely sent away, he may suspect that something is seriously wrong between his parents, causing him to feel threatened, frightened and anxious.

So I recommend privacy for such occasions — and subtlety in acquiring it.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How To Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped 12 cent, self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

A good musical performance is 10 percent talent and 90 percent work.

Uncommon Common Sense Tips Ease Funeral Woes

DEAR ABBY: I attended three funerals in the last month and have some tips for good friends who really mean it. I would be happy to share them with you.

DEAR ABBY: I realize that these suggestions are only common sense, but you might find them worth printing.

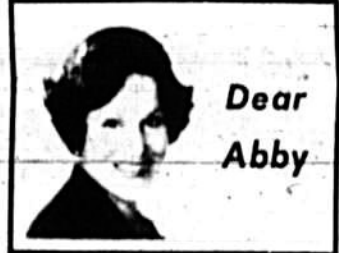
IOWAN: Indeed they are. Common sense is very uncommon.

DEAR ABBY: Why would a man insist on knowing where his wife is every minute of the day? Do you think she suspects that she might be fooling around?

B. IN BIRMINGHAM: Not necessarily. Maybe he just wants to be sure where she is while he's fooling around.

DEAR ABBY: Why do people expect musicians to entertain at weddings, benefits and other functions for free? They'll say, "You're lucky God gave you a talent. You should share it with the world!"

A good musical performance is 10 percent talent and 90 percent work.



Dear Abby

Parents spend thousands of dollars on music lessons. They are not free!

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Toastmasters

Continued From Page 1B

Chabon-born physician has been speaking before the public for years, what could he possibly get out of the meetings?

Dr. Perez said he was not sure he was speaking as well as he possibly could. "I wanted to put it together right," he said. "I realized I've speaking in public but I didn't know if I was putting it together right."

Dr. Perez's impromptu speech dealt with ways certain medical and social problems can be effectively handled with simple measures, rather than with governmental bungling. For example, if all controlled drugs were made available only in suppository form, many of the drug abuse problems would cease to exist.

The thought of a dependent teen trying to commit suicide with an overdose of suppositories had the Toastmasters practically rolling in the aisles.

Attorney Bill Colbert admitted doing a lot of speaking in courtrooms, plus church and Sunday school, but he is always looking for ways to improve. One good point about Toastmasters, he said, was the feedback, he gets from members.

The criticism is never heavy handed because the ones evaluating today will be the speakers next week. The members try to help one another regardless of their expertise and most enjoy the meetings help. "Anything should be worthwhile," quipped Colbert, "that'll get me up for a 7:15 meeting."



Hostess Dorothy McFeynolds, right, toasts VI Clark at Luncheon.

tribute to the city's founder, General Henry S. Sanford.

And like similar monuments, there is always a need for volunteers who enjoy prestigious work. If interested, contact Mrs. A. B. (Penney) Peterson Jr., in Sanford.

Mrs. Norman A. (Liz) Helfrich Jr. has been putting together an exciting cookbook with an international flair for some time now.

Liz says her manuscript is now in the hands of two publishers, including a publisher who has handled Julia Child's famous culinary know-how.

Liz wouldn't mind being rejected after Julia Child, Liz laughed.

Mrs. Joe (Carol) Dennison and her daughter.

Businesswoman

Continued From Page 1B

Belamy goes about her job cleaning other people's dirty laundry.

Four different pressing machines have to be in use at once to get out the 500 or so items that come through each week. There is a machine for shirt yokes and cuffs, one for the body, the sleeves and a pants presser. "You have to have all the machines going at once to get the production," she said.

Business is slower during the summer, said Mrs. Belamy. "In the summer everybody goes around naked," she laughed. People are on vacation wearing bathing suits and shorts, items which do not require special cleaning. "When the children go to school, that's when they start dry cleaning."

Despite the long hot hours Mrs. Belamy is happy in her work and even in her spare time, she is thinking about what she'll be doing Monday morning. "Even if I retired tomorrow," she said, "I'd have to do something with clothes." — TOM NETSEL

4 DAYS \$224, 8 DAYS \$499. CAYMAN ISL. MEXICO. ADVENTURE TRAVEL. 331-5663

Final Week! 25% to 50% off regular prices of a select group of Ladies' & Men's Fashion Jewelry. ZALES GREAT AMERICAN JEWELRY SALE!

Final Reductions All Swimwear 1/2 price. ZALES The Diamond Store. 318-2200 & 318-1117

Say 'No' To Poor Quality Womenswear

Special Savings 30% off CUSTOM BEDSPREADS WITH MATCHING DRAPERIES. PHILIPS Decorating Den. 318-2200 & 318-1117

Final Reductions All Swimwear 1/2 price. ZALES The Diamond Store. 318-2200 & 318-1117



BLONDIE by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



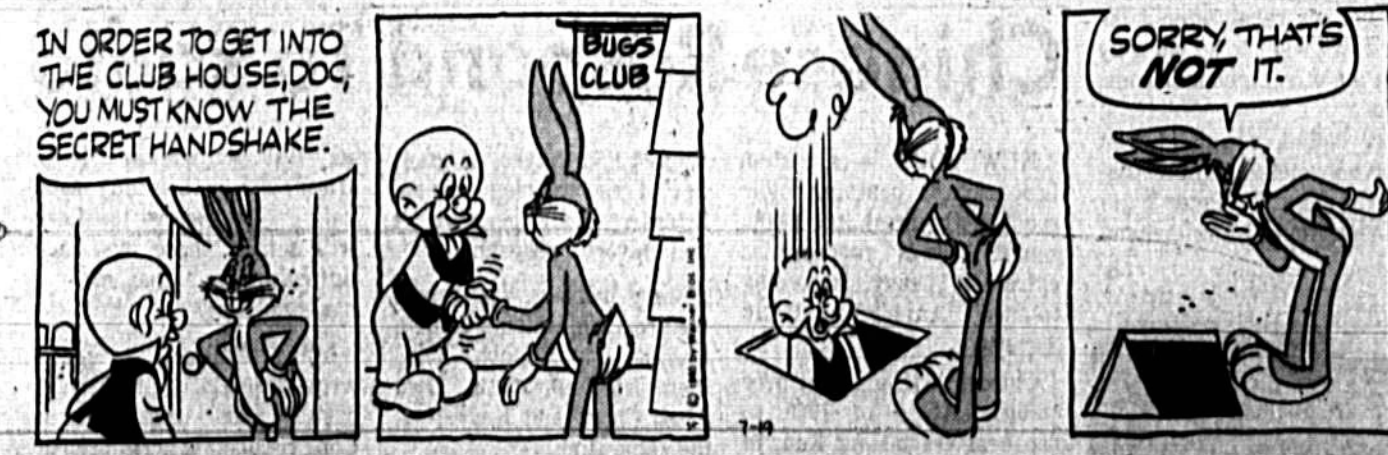
ARCHIE by Bob Montana



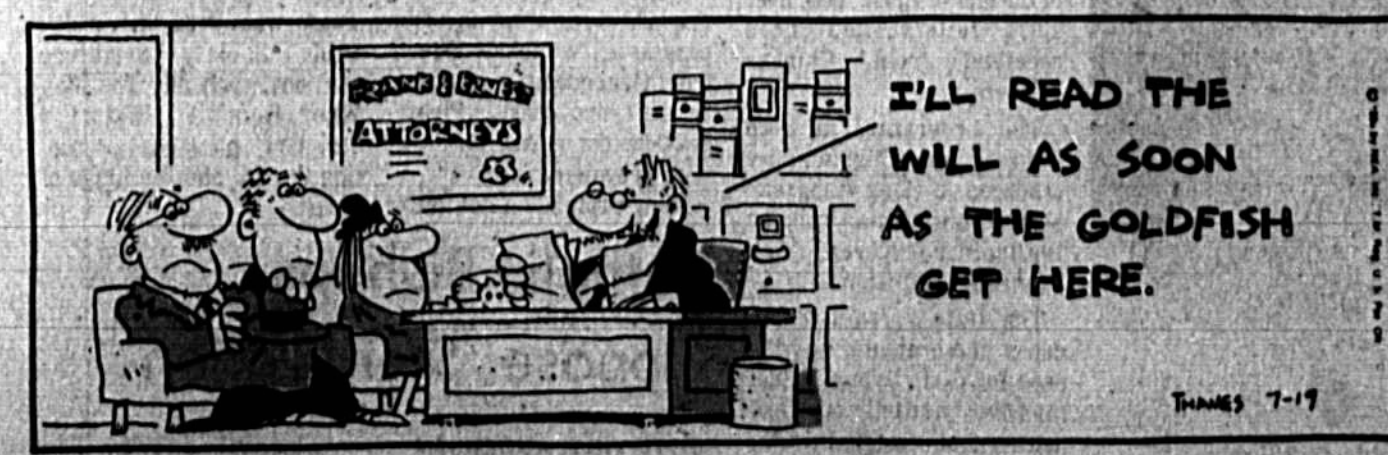
EK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY by Stofel & Heimdal



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan

ACROSS 4 On the affirma... Answer to Previous Puzzle

WIN AT BRIDGE by Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sotogy

LIBRA (Aug. 23-Oct. 23) Things are likely to develop very favorably today...

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You fit comfortably into notrup, a heart lead...

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Although you may be a bit restless today, what you really need is someone...

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Speak up if you think you know the solution to a matter that is giving someone in your family fits. What is obvious to you may be obscured from them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Little flashes of inspiration will help guide you today, aiding your already keen mind.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Although you may be a bit restless today, what you really need is someone...

HOROSCOPE by BERNICE BEDE OSOL

YOUR BIRTHDAY July 20, 1980 Utilize to the fullest your penchant for organizing things and managing others this coming year...

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be fortunate materially today if you deal in areas where your basic or family needs are concerned.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Social contacts could prove exceptionally helpful today. Side up to the big shots and let them get to know what a charming person you are.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You fit comfortably into notrup, a heart lead which will knock you out of your socks.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Although you may be a bit restless today, what you really need is someone you feel close to when you can confide in, to take things off your mind.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Speak up if you think you know the solution to a matter that is giving someone in your family fits.

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TONIGHT'S TV

CALENDAR SATURDAY, JULY 19 Tursula United Cherokee Tribe of Florida, Inc. 7 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

MONDAY, JULY 21 Monday Movers Teamsters Club 7:15 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23 Wednesday, July 23, 1980 Friendship and social situations take on a special significance today.

THURSDAY, JULY 24 Thursday, July 24, 1980 League of Women Voters board orientation and planning meeting.

FRIDAY, JULY 25 Friday, July 25, 1980 Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1800 members meeting.

SUNDAY, JULY 27 Sunday, July 27, 1980 (17) PAT PATRO 8:00 (17) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. 8:00

MR. DOOR'S JULY SPECIAL MR. DOOR WILL PROVIDE AND INSTALL NEW DEADBOLT LOCK DOOR VIEWER AND CHAIN LOCK FOR \$29.95 COMPLETE

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Winn-Dixie
THE BEEF PEOPLE


Use C
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with purchases of \$10.00 or more.

Use B & C
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with purchases of \$15.00 or more.

Watch your supermarket receipts for new Super Dividends from Winn-Dixie. Super Dividends offers you Real Savings on items you need.

PRICES GOOD JULY 20-23


B SUPER DIVIDEND



ARROW BLEACH
1 GALLON 1⁰⁰

THIS SUPER DIVIDEND GOOD FOR 1-GAL. WITH PURCHASE OF \$15.00 OR MORE. LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER. COUPON GOOD JULY 20-23.

C SUPER DIVIDEND



SUPERBRAND COTTAGE CHEESE
1-LB. CUP 9⁰⁰

THIS SUPER DIVIDEND GOOD FOR 1-LB. WITH PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE. LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER. COUPON GOOD JULY 20-23.

DELI SPECIALS
(GOOD IN STORES WITH DELI ONLY)

DELICIOUS COOKED (SLICED TO ORDER)

TURKEY BREAST . . . 1/2 LB. \$1.49

DAK DANISH STEAK (SLICED TO ORDER)

Boiled Ham . . . LB. \$2.99

FRESH DAILY

Potato Salad . . . LB. 69⁰⁰

12 PZCE FAMILY PACK OF GOLDEN BROWN (3 WINGS, 3 DRUMSTICKS, 3 BREADED NECKS & 3 ROLLS)

Fried Chicken . . . EACH \$6.29

W-D PURE 100% HANDI PAK GROUND BEEF

SAVE 40%
3 LBS. & UP

\$1.19

MARKET FRESH

GROUND CHUCK . . . LB. \$1.99

REGULAR or LIGHT PEARL BEER

SAVE 50%
Limit two 6-pks. with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.

6 PACK 12-oz. CANS \$1.59

THIRTY MAID

APPLE JUICE . . . 48-oz. JAR 99⁰⁰

SAVE 40%
USDA CHOICE UNTRIMMED WHOLE BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP

\$1.99

8 TO 12 LB. AVG.

BEF HIND BONELESS

Cubed Steak . . . \$2.99

SAVE 90%
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE ROUND BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK

\$2.49

W-D BRAND

BEEF ROAST . . . \$2.99

SAVE 22%
W-D BRAND (TWELVE 4-oz. PATTIES) BEEF PATTIES

3 \$3.57

MARKET FRESH GROUND

Round . . . \$2.99

SAVE 30%
PREMIUM GRADE FRESH BREADED FRYER OR LEG QUARTERS

69⁰⁰

USDA GRADE "A" FRESH SOFT BONE BREADED

Chicken . . . 79⁰⁰

SAVE 40%
PINKY PIG BRAND FRESH ECONOMY PORK CHOPS

99⁰⁰

4 BLANK & 5 SMOKE

1 LB.

HULL W. FRESH OR SMOKED PORK LOINS

SUCKER INTO Pork Chops . . . \$1.49

SAVE 28%
ALL FLAVORS CHEK DRINKS

12 \$1.99

12-oz. CANS

DEEP SOUTH SWEET

Relish . . . 99⁰⁰

SAVE 50%
ASTOR INSTANT COFFEE

\$1.99

Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.

6-oz. JAR

LEMON TREE - MAX

Lemonade . . . \$2.99

SAVE 11%
THRIFTY MAID SLICED PEACHES

59⁰⁰

Limit 2 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.

29-oz. CAN

THRIFTY MAID

Apple Sauce . . . 99⁰⁰

SAVE 20%
IN WATER or OIL BLUE BAY TUNA

59⁰⁰

Limit 2 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.

6 1/2-oz. CAN

DEEP SOUTH FRESH KOSHER

Dill Pickles . . . 99⁰⁰

SAVE 50%
HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE

99⁰⁰

Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.

32-oz. JAR

THRIFTY MAID LUNCHEON

Meat . . . 99⁰⁰

SAVE 18%
HARVEST FRESH JUICY PLUMS or NECTARINES

18 \$1.99

FOR HARVEST FRESH LARGE Honeydews . . . \$1.49

SAVE 18%
HARVEST FRESH CANTALOUPES

79⁰⁰

EACH HARVEST FRESH LARGE SELECT Tomatoes . . . 2 FOR 89⁰⁰

SAVE 18%
ASTOR FROZEN ORANGE JUICE

3 \$1.99

PACK 12-oz. CANS

GOLDEN DELIGHT

Waffles . . . 59⁰⁰

SAVE 30%
CHOCK FULL OF NUTS POUND or MARBLE POUND CAKE

99⁰⁰

16-oz. PKG.

SAVE 2% - MARKET FRESH PORK OR REGULAR

Lemonade . . . 57⁰⁰

SAVE 18%
MRS. FILBERTS (QUARTERS) MARGARINE

2 \$1

1-LB. PKGS.

YOPART (ASSORTED FLAVORS)

Yogurt . . . 49⁰⁰

Evening Herald

72nd Year, No. 286—Monday, July 21, 1980—Sanford, Florida 32771
Evening Herald—(USPS 481-280)—Price 20 Cents

Deltona Plan Threatens Sanford's New Hospital

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

After a full-service hospital for Deltona became "a very good possibility" following action in Jacksonville, Hospital Corporation of America (HCA) today reiterated its position it will not build a hospital in Sanford if allocated less than 200 beds.

The Project Review Committee of the Health Systems Agency of North East Florida (HSA-NEF) Tuesday recommended approval of West Volusia Memorial Hospital's proposal to build a satellite hospital in Deltona by reassigning some of West Volusia's beds.

Earlier, John Beaton, executive director of the Health Systems Agency of East Central Florida (HSA-ECF), the agency with jurisdiction over Seminole County, said it would have to take into consideration the hospital situation in Deltona in considering HCA's proposal for a 226-bed hospital to be located in Sanford. The HSA-ECF could recommend more or less beds for the facility in considering regional needs.

Currently about one-third of the patients who seek medical care in Sanford come from Deltona.

The proposal for the new hospital, to replace Seminole Memorial Hospital, is not expected to come up for public hearings before August.

The Deltona satellite hospital would be a full-service facility with at least 50 beds, said HSA-NEF Director Fred Huertkamp.

The HSA-NEF committee chose the West Volusia proposal over proposals for a 100-bed hospital from Gateway Medical Management Corp., of Clearwater, and a 122-bed hospital from Southern Health Services, Inc., of Atlanta, Huertkamp said.

There has been agitation for a hospital in Deltona for some time, he said, but Volusia County, including Deland, is over-bedded, he said.

In order to build the satellite hospital, he explained, West Volusia Memorial would be required to de-license an equal number of beds at its facility in Deland.

But the possibility of a hospital in Deltona concerns HCA officials because of the many Deltona patients who come to Sanford for their medical care.

HCA, which took over county-owned 196-bed Seminole Memorial Hospital in March, plans to build its replacement facility along Lake Monroe at U.S. Highway 17-92 and Mangosine Ave. In the planning of the new hospital it was considered that many patients would come from Deltona.

Doug Lewis, HCA's Director of Domestic Development, said a full-service hospital for Deltona is not economically feasible at this time.

But the satellite facility, according to Huertkamp, would be made economically feasible by sharing administrative services, computer facilities, maintenance support and some of the more expensive diagnostic and therapeutic facilities with the parent hospital, he said.

Dr. Thomas Largent, Sanford surgeon who also



19-year-old Sanford resident Johnnie Hale, 60 Castle Brewer Court, was among the first to register for the draft this morning at the Sanford Post Office.

Dad Accuses U.S. Of 'Kidnapping' Boy, 12, Fights Return To USSR

CHICAGO (UPI) — The father of a 12-year-old boy seeking political asylum to avoid returning to the Soviet Union says he doesn't understand how the United States can take his son away.

In an exclusive interview with the Chicago Tribune, published in today's early editions, Michael Polovchak, father of Walter Polovchak, said the United States has no right to take his son away from him.

"Am I a criminal? I am not. Do I deserve my children? I do. Have I broken any laws? I have not. So who is the government to take away my child?" Polovchak said.

"It is against the law and against the Constitution."

Walter ran away from home last Monday and is fighting his family's efforts to return to the Ukraine. He has been placed in the state's custody until officials decide "on his request for political asylum, an action his father has branded as 'illegal.'"

"I would never again see my parents rather than leave Chicago," Walter, who arrived in the United States with his family last January and has been living on the North Side, said during a custody hearing Saturday.

Juvenile Court Judge Joseph C. Mooney ordered the boy remanded into the care of the state until July 30, when another court hearing was scheduled. He was placed with a Ukrainian-American family by the Department of Children and Family Services.

Polovchak, 42, remained silent during the hearing but blurted in Ukrainian when his son was led from the courtroom. "They're kidnapping my boy."

Polovchak and his wife, Anna, 38, have two other children, Michael, 6, and Natalie, 17. Natalie has her own visa and has decided to remain in the United States.

"I am so scared for my brother," said Natalie, a high school sophomore. "If he is forced to go back with my parents, he will be punished there."

\$30 Billion Deficit Predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration said today the recession will produce a \$11 billion federal budget deficit this year and turn next year's projected \$16 billion surplus into a \$20 billion deficit.

In the annual mid-session budget and economic review, budget officials also estimated unemployment will rise to 8.5 percent at the end of this year and remain at that level throughout 1981 unless there are policy changes.

The latest inflation estimate is that consumer prices will rise 12 percent during 1980 and just under 10 percent during 1981. This is slightly more optimistic for 1980 than officials had estimated and slightly more pessimistic for 1981.

As it had indicated, the administration opposed enactment of a tax cut during the remaining months of this year but said one probably will be needed next year.

The projected deficit for fiscal 1980 — the current year — has grown in the updated figures by \$24 billion, from \$26.5 billion estimated in March to a new estimate of \$50.5 billion.

The deficit projected for fiscal year 1981, which begins Oct. 1, has swung from a \$16.5 billion surplus projected in March to a deficit of \$29.8 billion.

Federal spending has increased by \$10 billion in 1980 and \$22 billion in 1981 in the new estimates. The administration said this came from three reasons:

- Higher outlays for unemployment benefits and other programs which rise during recession.
- Higher spending for defense reflecting more rapid spending rates and higher costs for pay, fuel and other purchases.
- Unanticipated events such as the eruption of Mount St. Helens and the recent influx of Cuban and Haitian immigrants.

Cash government receipts have dropped by \$15 billion in 1980 and \$24 billion in 1981 in the revised estimates.

The administration's new estimate of \$55 billion unemployment replaces a March projection that unemployment would rise only to 7.3 percent. Already the jobless level is at 7.7 percent. Each full percentage point represents about 1 million unemployed persons.

Thousands File For Future Draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thousands of young American men went to post offices around the nation today to register for the draft and protesters blocked the entrance to Selective Service headquarters to read the names of Vietnam War dead.

Another began reading a long list of names of Vietnam War dead. The list was then placed in a mock coffin.

The statement said registration is not "an isolated event" but is a "major step toward the draft."

In California, about 150 people each turned out Sunday for demonstrations against registration in Los Angeles and Sacramento. No arrests were reported.

Since Carter's call, the registration has been bitterly fought in the House and the Senate. It was taken, finally, on the form of a 3-year-old Vietnam-era suit, all the way to the Supreme Court.

Supreme Court Justice William Brennan Saturday ordered the registration to begin despite a challenge that it discriminates against women. It is the culmination of a bitter six-month political fight that began when Carter, as his State of the Union address, called for registration — but not the draft — as a sign of military preparedness following the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan.

In some places, registrants were to be met by picket lines, leaflets and demonstrations by draft opponents. In some cities, anti-draft demonstrators vowed to disrupt and shut down the post offices where their registration is being conducted.

About two dozen protesters demonstrated in front of the Selective Service System headquarters in Washington, with a dozen of them sitting down and blocking doorways the building where the seventh floor office is located.

Police gently dragged the demonstrators from doorways, but each was quickly replaced by another.

"Because of our moral, religious, and political beliefs, we feel it is necessary to demonstrate our concern and opposition to draft registration at the Selective Service today," said a statement read by one demonstrator.

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'Rose Parades' Honor Matriarch Of Kennedys

BOSTON (UPI) — It looked like the celebration of a national holiday but it was just a birthday party. The birthday girl was Rose Kennedy, matriarch of one of America's most famous families, who turns 90 Tuesday.

Sunday's celebration in the oppressive Boston-area heat included "Rose Parades" in six cities, marching bands and a float, a 3,000-pound Monday cake with Mrs. Kennedy's portrait in icing.

But even on her day, the woman who raised a president was on the campaign trail. She was raising money for the scaled "Special Olympics" for the mentally retarded. Her firstborn daughter, Rosemary, is mentally retarded.

The thousands of grandmothers, grandfathers and youngsters who joined in the festivities contributed at least \$50,000 to the Olympics cause.

Perhaps the most touching moment came during a brief pre-parade ceremony at the Dunfee Hyannis Hotel where the marchers had gathered. Mrs. Kennedy — dressed in white, clutching a bouquet of red roses and wearing an old fashioned hat and sunglasses to fight the glare of the sweltering sun — listened to the tribute of proud son, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

"All the members of the Kennedy family take a very special pride in what she has done for the family," the senator said. He led the crowd in singing "Happy Birthday to You."

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Sports	6A-7A
Television	1B
Weather	2A
World	2A

Man Prepares To Cross Atlantic In A Hang Glider

MONTMAGNY, Quebec (UPI) — The Canadian hang glider pilot attempting a transatlantic flight rested in a small town on the St. Lawrence River today on the second day of his bid to make the 6,000 mile crossing in his trail craft.

Cloudier said weather in the area today was "nice, but a bit windy."

Sarmont, 28, of Santa Cruz, Calif., plans to stop in Scotland and France after his Atlantic crossing in the glider that is powered by a noncombustible engine.

On Sunday, weather Montreal near Boston air traffic control centers could find a trace of the small craft that left Vermont earlier in the day.

"If he had landed anywhere in our territory we would know and we cover a 200-square-mile area," Quebec Police Force officer Pierre Goupil said late Sunday.

"We have not had any reports of any strange plane landings."

The police said heavy rain and high winds buffeted the Riviere-du-Lois area on the St. Lawrence, about 200 miles northeast of Montreal.

To make matters worse during the Canadian leg of the voyage, Sarmont will be without the help of air traffic control.

A Montreal air traffic controller said Sarmont's aircraft, which has a 35-foot wingspan and weighs 150 pounds, was too small to be located by radar and was not equipped with a "transponder" — an aviation instrument that activates a blip on radar.

"It's going to be some stunt," said the controller. "Even if he manages to cross the continent, it's going to be some stunt."

"Good luck to him. I don't think he can do it."

Sarmont took off on his projected 6,000-mile journey from Republic Airport in Farmingdale, N.Y., Friday, and circled the Statue of Liberty on the way. On Saturday, he flew his lightweight craft from upstate New York along Lake Champlain to the Ferrisburg resort.

"We're having a ball, sweetheart," he said shortly before takeoff. "It's been hard, but I'm having a wonderful time."

During the early stages of his journey, Sarmont flew at altitudes of more than 1,000 feet. But the trip was slowed by constant landings to check equipment.

"It's like having a new car. At first there are a lot of little things that go wrong," he said, but added, "We are getting the bugs worked out."

Florida Glider Dies

INDIAN TOWN, Fla. (UPI) — A North Palm Beach man died Sunday when he lost control of his motorized hang glider and it dived to the ground, the Martin County Sheriff's Office said.

James Whittemore, 40, was killed instantly, a spokesman said. He was trying to take off in the glider when he lost control at about 20 feet and the glider fell nose-first.