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Service Disruptions Put Lake Mary In Hot Water

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The city of Lake Mary may be faced with a lawsuit from two angry business persons on Lake Mary Boulevard over five disruptions of service over the past three months.

Compounding the problem was notice to the city Thursday by the state Department of Environmental Regulations (DER) that the city failed to comply with state law when a water line on the boulevard broke several times.

Dr. Harvey Kozol, who received an apology from the Lake Mary City Council six weeks ago because city water to his dentistry office had been shut off without notice several times said today he has retained an attorney to seek compensation from the city for the inconvenience to his practice.

Meanwhile, Jess Mora, engineer-technician in DER's drinking water section at the Orlando office, said he contacted City Manager Phil Kulbes by telephone Thursday to inform the manager that the city had not filed the required reports. Mora said state law requires the city to file reports when water service is deliberately discontinued as well as when it is accidentally discontinued. Water samples must be submitted when a water line is broken. None of the reports have been filed, Mora said.

"Kulbes was not aware of what the city had to do (to comply with the law)," Mora said.

Mora said he has no reason to believe that the broken water line became contaminated. "Monthly bacteriological tests from the city have been satisfactory," Mora said.

He said Kulbes will bring the required reports to the DER up to date and include an explanation of why the city did not comply with state regulations.

Dr. Kozol said he and Ruth Smith, owner of "Hair Care Junction" in Driftwood Plaza on Lake Mary Boulevard are considering legal action. Kozol said he had to cancel appointments of more than 30 patients over the past four months because of service being cut off by the city, sometimes with notice and sometimes without notice. A number of patients were rescheduled several times when the city said service would be restored, and it was not, he said.

Kulbes said that each time notice was not given prior to water service cut-off, it involved an unexpected water line break. Kulbes has said several times that a contractor for Southern Bell, installing conduit near city water lines, broke the water lines.

Woody Wilson, manager of the Southern Bell office in Sanford, said, however, reports given to him by the contractor indicate the contractor did not break the water line.

Candidate Considers Correction

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

David Berrien, Republican candidate for Seminole Clerk of the Circuit Court, said today he is researching the possibility of filing a corrected financial disclosure document with Supervisor of Elections Camilla Brock's office.

"In filing my qualifying papers for the office, there was no intention on my part to hide anything," Berrien said today, explaining discrepancies between his financial disclosure filed on July 22 and bankruptcy documents filed in federal court on May 2.

"The bankruptcy is scheduled to be discharged in federal court in Orlando on Aug. 25."

"I misunderstood the current status of those (financial) obligations and omitted them from the disclosure in error," Berrien said.

Larry Gonzales of the state ethics commission said today anyone can file an amendment to a disclosure statement at any time if he finds a mistake. "I would encourage him to correct and bring his disclosure up to date," Gonzales said.

In such a matter, Gonzales said the ethics commission is empowered to investigate only if a sworn complaint is filed with that office. It would take an investigation, he said, to determine whether there was a mistake or the disclosure was intentionally distorted.

The only penalty, Gonzales said, would be removal from the ballot. If a sworn complaint were received and an investigation undertaken, a recommendation would be given to either the county commission or the supervisor of elections, he said.

On Berrien's financial disclosure, he was shown to have no assets and no liabilities and a net worth of \$600. On his bankruptcy documents Berrien's liabilities were shown. "My net worth should have shown as zero," he said.

"The bankruptcy in question was the result of a nasty divorce, nearly three years ago," Berrien said.

"I made every effort to repay the obligations and was finally counseled to file the bankruptcy," he said.

Berrien said he has held responsible positions with three financial institutions over the years and "there has never been a question regarding my handling funds of others. I believe I am fully qualified as a candidate and I intend to continue with my campaign," he said.



Youngsters at the Vacation Bible School at First Baptist Church, Sanford, find a bird in the hand may be a bit much to handle, especially when it's the "Big Yellow Bird," who visited them Thursday. Tim Holland, summer youth minister (left), is shown introducing the king-sized canary, who is not to be confused with "Big Bird" of "Sesame Street" fame.

State Sues Goldenrod Business

By DAVID M. RAZLER
Herald Staff Writer

The state has filed suit against a Goldenrod business alleged to be operating a "pyramid" scheme in violation of several state laws.

The suit was one of two filed late Thursday against Florida-based businesses operated by Glenn Turner, who pleaded guilty to mail fraud in the early 1970s for sales of self-confidence courses.

A suit filed in Seminole charges Challenge Inc., a firm selling self-help courses and franchises for sales of the Nevada corporation with deceptive business practices, alleging sales agents had to sustain a large sum of money.

The other defendants in the suits are Edward Rector, Douglas Beckman, Carol Rector, Allen Oaks, Richard Mailman, Preston Harris and Wanda Lynn Miller, all of the Orlando area.

Turner, who once made millions through his "Dare to Be Great" self-confidence course and a cosmetics company, was charged with mail fraud conspiracy by the federal government in the early 1970s.

His trial lasted nine months and resulted in a mistrial. He later pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor offense and 12 felony charges were dropped.

Personal Elegance, a Winter Park firm, sells credit cards for \$20 which

Unemployment Seems To Be Leveling Off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nationwide unemployment rose slightly to 7.8 percent in July but jumped to 14.2 percent for blacks and other minorities, the Labor Department reported today.

The 7.8 percent overall rate was only one-tenth of a percentage point above June's 7.7 percent mark and was the same as 7.8 percent in May, signaling an apparent leveling off of the recession.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said the jobless rate last month for black and other minorities was 14.2 percent, the highest since August, 1977, when it was the same rate.

That compared to 13.6 percent for minorities in May.

The rate for teen-age blacks and other young minority workers increased by 2.2 percentage points during July to a two-year high of 36.6 percent.

Except for the 14.2 percent recorded in one month in 1977, a bureau spokesman said the overall black and minority unemployment rate was the highest since September of 1975.

It said there was little overall change in both the overall rate and various major categories.

The apparent steadying of overall unemployment came despite predictions by the administration in its mid-year economic report that the jobless rate might climb to 8.3 percent by the end of the year and some private forecasts it could go as high as 9 percent.

Schools Promise Language Plan In Meeting

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County school officials have promised to develop a plan to better assess and classify students whose native language is not English and return that plan to the U.S. Department of Education by the end of next week, according to Archie Meyer, regional director of the department's Office of Civil Rights.

The promise stems from a two-hour meeting between Office of Civil Rights representatives and five Seminole County school officials in Atlanta Thursday. Attending the meeting were Superintendent William Laver, Assistant Superintendent Ben Dagg, School Board Chairman Alan Knott, School Board Attorney Ned Julian Jr. and School Board spokesman Ralph Ray.

The meeting was requested by Laver to negotiate the federal claim that Seminole schools are not serving national origin minority students and are in violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

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 14 that the Seminole County School District is in violation of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act because it discriminated on the basis of national origin.

Central Florida Legal Services complained that the district does not have an English as a Second Language (ESL) program.

The Office of Civil Rights informed the school board it is under 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 and 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.

Meyer said failure of the district to comply in these areas could result in loss of millions of dollars in federal funds, but he said he expects compliance.

Currently, he said, the county efforts at compliance have not been sufficient.

On items 1, 3 and 5, Meyer said Seminole County school officials promised a plan of additional steps they will take to comply by the start of the 1980-81 school year.

"On items 3 and 4 they promised to give additional evidence of their compliance," Meyer said.

Laver, at a May school board meeting, called the Department of Education "all wet" on items 3 and 4.

He sent a reply refuting the department's claim, but Julian warned him that the federal officials did not want a rebuttal. He advised that argument could result in the school board being entangled in a lawsuit that would last for two years.

Meyer said the Department of Civil Rights requires ESL programs for students if there are 20 or more who speak the same native language in a school district. Such programs give students special instruction in English.

He said the office also requires a Transitional bilingual program for normal academic instruction in the native language.

This means the student would be told the principles of English in native language, he said. He said he does not think it means to "teach biology in Vietnamese."

Dagg said today school board staff will prepare a screening program which will classify students whose second language is English as to their English proficiency — from very proficient to strictly monolingual.

"That's all we're doing at this stage," Dagg said. The plan will be submitted for the school board's approval before being taken back to federal officials.

Laver said he will report on the Atlanta conference at the school board meeting Wednesday.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Vietnamese Cosmonaut, Russian Return To Earth

MOSCOW (UPI) — The world's first Vietnamese spaceman and his Russian commander were back on earth today, but a pair of fellow cosmonauts remained on board the orbiting Salyut 5 space lab in an apparent attempt to set a record.

Bani-Sadr Takes Hard Line

By United Press International
Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr called on the United States to return the wealth of the late Shah and militants holding the U.S. hostages said the struggle would go on until "the crimes of the United States are exposed."

Salvador Forces Kill 170

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — At least 170 peasants and leftist guerrillas have been killed in a sweep by government forces using helicopter gunships to bomb and strafe villages, Red Cross workers said. About 3,500 troops were involved in the largest military operation of the year in three provinces in northeastern El Salvador, authorities said Thursday.

Dollar, Gold Higher

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar opened higher on world money markets today and the price of gold was slightly in London. The markets in Zurich were closed for a holiday. Gold rose to \$620 an ounce in London, up from Thursday's close of \$618.50.

Scotland Loosening Up

LONDON (UPI) — The permissive age is finally coming to Scotland, and in two years, drug burghs and highlanders will be able to buy trousers without permission, hang them on the back of a street car, and transport dead horses unobscured.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Temperatures in the 100s scattered residents throughout the Southwest to the Pacific Coast, causing the collapse of nearly 100 youths in southern Missouri and prompting California officials to warn residents against strenuous outdoor exercise.

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Old School Board Staff Office For Sale Again

A downtown Sanford building that was home to Seminole County School Board staff for more than 20 years is for sale — again. The School Board has announced it will accept bids for the purchase of the building and land at 202 East Commercial Ave. until 3 p.m. Aug. 28.

Two previous attempts to sell the building purchased by the school board in 1955 failed, according to John Colbert, director of budgets for the school board. Colbert said the first time the building was put up for sale the board received no bids. The second time the bids were too low, he said. But there now is a potential buyer who is interested, Colbert said. That's why bids are being invited again. Before any government property is sold, by law there must be a period of bidding, he explained. The property is expected to be sold to the highest bidder for cash, but the school board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Brother Arrested In Knifing Of Man

A fight on a Sanford street by two brothers over possession of a television set ended early this morning with one in the emergency room and one in jail. Eugene Irvin, 34, of 1115 Hickory Ave., was arrested at the corner of 11th Street and Cypress Avenue at 12:50 a.m. by police, who say they were called to the scene by area residents who saw two men fighting in the street.

He was charged with aggravated battery by police, who say they found his brother, Robert, 49, of the same address, bleeding from a fresh knife wound. Robert Irvin was taken to Seminole Memorial Hospital, where he was treated and released.

His brother went to the Seminole County Jail, where he has been held since 11:30 p.m., pending first appearance today. Police say the fight was over ownership to a television set giving no further details.

FIRE DAMAGES MOTORCYCLE, APARTMENT
An auto parts salesman repairing his motorcycle inside his apartment Thursday afternoon sustained a blaze which did \$6,000 damage to the apartment alone, city officials said.

The fire, reported at 4:40 p.m., severely damaged the home of Stanley Bryant, 26, of 17 Lake Monroe Terrace. Bryant told police he was repairing his motorcycle inside his apartment when the blaze erupted from the engine.

Sanford Housing Authority Director Tom Wilson said the blaze caused about \$5,000 damage to the apartment and some slight smoke damage to rooms on the apartment complex's second floor. The \$600 motorcycle was destroyed.

No one was injured in the blaze. POLICE REPORT SHOPLIFTING SPREE
Four Sanford residents have been charged with a total of 16 counts of petty theft by police, who say the group went on a shopping spree Wednesday evening.

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Vandalism Damages Sanford Cars

Several Sanford residents reported damage to their cars Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

—Harvey Bickling, 407 W. 18th St., told police he found black paint sprayed on his 1978 Ford, about \$200 worth of damage done.

—Vandals removed the tire valves and spray painted Margaret McGovern's car, parked in front of her home, 204 W. 10th St.

—Bill McDaniel, 204 W. 10th St., found spray paint on his car Wednesday morning.

At 8:07 P.M., vandals pried open the side window of Patricia Milligan's Volkswagen, siphoned her gas and broke the car's horn button.

—Nicholas Constantine, 704 W. Ninth St., found mud in his car's gas tank.

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Iranian Prisoners Protest Arrests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Twenty Iranian women who were arrested in New York City and face deportation proceedings were dragged — and shouting — from the District of Columbia jail to interviews with immigration officials Thursday night.

And the 173 Iranian men who have been in jail since the demonstrations, were in the fifth day of a hunger strike today, forcing corrections officials to consider intravenous feeding to keep the uncooperative prisoners alive.

Marion O. White, a civil rights and immigration lawyer, being retained for the Iranian women described the transfer as a "very violent, inhuman, savage police action."

Acting Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner David L. Croland said some of the women did not cooperate with police and immigration officers and had to be carried out of the jail cells.

An outside witness who saw the transfer said the women were moved from an unmarked car and carried hand-and-foot into the INS building while shouting "Long live Khomeini!"

Mark Lane, who arrived in the city Wednesday to defend the Iranians said INS officials had promised that none of the jailed demonstrators would be released to the INS without a lawyer's consent.

"The women were released about 9 p.m. Thursday into INS custody from the jail, Croland said, when misdemeanor charges stemming from the demonstrations were dropped. The interviews began last night, but Croland did not say how long they would take.

Forestry Department Taking Seedling Orders
The Florida Division of Forestry is now taking orders for bare root and potted tree seedlings for the 1980-81 planting season. Bare root species available through the end of February include: Pine, cypress, Christmas trees and pine, dogwood, sweetgum, red cedar, sycamore, and live oak.

Potted species available this fall include: rosewood, red cedar, silver dollar, eucalyptus, loblolly bay, and bald cypress. Potted seedlings are priced at 60 cents each with a minimum charge of \$5 for each species ordered.

NATION IN BRIEF

Veteran Auto Worker Frees 17 Hostages, Surrenders

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — A veteran auto worker who took 17 co-workers hostage at gunpoint in a Fisher Body plant early Thursday surrendered 44 hours later and released his five remaining hostages unharmed, plant officials said.

Plant spokesman Ron Actis said the gunman, identified as Franklin Rainey, 47, surrendered without incident after talking with a local attorney who urged him to release the hostages.

Actis said officials would question Rainey in an effort to determine what prompted his actions.

"All we know is that Rainey says there is a problem between Pontiac and Detroit — that's all we have," Actis told a news briefing. "That's all we know exactly what that means."

Suspect In Killings Held

PORT HURON, Mich. (UPI) — A 19-year-old drifter who lived and worked with a "Freeway Killer" suspect in Los Angeles was held today by police after allegedly charging him with one of some 40 grisly roadside slayings.

James Michael Munro was arrested Thursday by Michigan State police at his apartment and held by California authorities who were on their way to question him.

Munro is the third man to be charged in connection with the "Freeway Killings," which have claimed as many as 40 victims in the past eight years, mostly young, slender males who were strangled or stabbed and their bodies dumped on or near Southern California freeways.

Hormone Effects May Drop

BOSTON (UPI) — Vaginal abnormalities in some women whose mothers took the synthetic hormone DES while pregnant have been found to decrease and may eventually disappear, according to a study published today.

DES diethylstilbestrol was prescribed for preventing miscarriages to an estimated 4 million women, starting in the 1940s, until 1971 when research showed it caused vaginal abnormalities in the daughters of such women.

The five-year study, published in the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology by three researchers at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital, concentrated on two major vaginal abnormalities in DES-exposed women.

Formulas Called 'Junk Food'
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Infant formulas are "junk food" and should be used by prescription only, say researchers who note ingredients listed on the cans are "not much different from a candy bar."

Two University of Southern California researchers said Thursday they particularly object to two additives commonly found in infant formula which could make babies more susceptible to disease — carrageenan and coconut oil.

Dr. Paul Fleiss, an assistant clinical professor of pediatrics, and Dr. Jay Gordon, an attending clinical physician, called the formula a child's first introduction to junk food.

Musicians Join Strike

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — More than 5,000 members of the American Federation of Musicians early today joined two actors' unions in a strike against major film and television producers.

Talks between negotiators for the musicians and the Association of Motion Picture and Television Producers reached an impasse Thursday evening following a four-hour bargaining session.

About 5,000 musicians are directly affected by the work stoppage in scoring movies and TV shows. But the union's entire membership of some 300,000 are prohibited from engaging in such work for the duration of the strike.

Ryan, Harris Families Sue

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The families of Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., and NBC-TV correspondent Don Harris have sued the U.S. government for \$8 million because of their slayings in Jonestown.

Attorney Marvin Lewis filed a \$3 million suit for the Ryan survivors and a \$5 million action for Harris' relatives. Ryan and Harris were killed on Nov. 18, 1978, at a jungle airport near Jonestown in Guyana while investigating Peoples Temple.

The suits, filed Thursday in U.S. District Court, said the State Department knew prior to the victims' mission that it was dangerous and withheld the facts from Ryan and his party.

Fish Can Survive Chemical

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Dr. K. Ranga Rao, a soil-pollution scientist from the University of Western Florida, told health officials Thursday the effects of the toxic chemical PCP on seafood were not usually permanent.

"If fish can stay alive, they can recuperate," he said. Rao was flown to the site of a ship collision that spilled 50,000 pounds of PCP into the busy Mississippi River Gulf Outlet, forcing the closure of the strategic shipping waterway and a large section of the seafood-rich surrounding area.

Ted, Anderson Decline 'Dream Ticket'

Most Delegates Oppose Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite a growing drive to release them from the candidates to which they are pledged, most Democratic National Convention delegates oppose an open convention — and most still back President Carter, a Washington Post poll said today.

The poll showed 54 percent oppose a proposal that would allow the delegates to vote for a candidate other than the one they have pledged to support, while 41 percent support it and 5 percent are undecided.

The Post said its poll also showed "virtually all" of the delegates still favor the candidate to whom they were pledged in party primaries and caucuses.

Of those surveyed, 59 percent said they were for Carter when they were chosen as delegates, while 58 percent now favor Carter with 1 percent leaning toward the president. That about tracks the breakdown of delegate allegiances.

issues, Kennedy said he pledged to Anderson he would be included in any presidential debates if he gets the Democratic nomination.

As the two met, Carter campaign operatives scurried through the halls of Congress trying to put out a series of headlines by Democratic backbenchers who are afraid the latest disclosures about Billy Carter has fatally weakened the president politically.

There is a growing movement among rebellious Democrats to open up the party convention — which opens in New York in 10 days — by defeating a proposed rule binding delegates to vote for the candidate they were elected to support.

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Mayors Rap '80 Census

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Delegate Keeps Open Mind

MILTON, Fla. (UPI) — Rhonda Chavers is going to the Democratic National Convention as an uncommitted delegate — the only one in the South — although she thinks President Carter is doing a good job.

"I intend to have an entirely open mind when I go to New York. Then I'll hear and evaluate what's said before making a decision," she said Thursday. "Right now, I'd rate Carter of a scale of one to 10 as an eight."

"I believe the president is committed to doing his job. It's very hard to always surround yourself with competent advisors. I understand maybe he had some problems in that regard."

Billy Carter's ties with the Libyan government don't bother her. "Billygate" is "nothing but politics," she said. The 26-year-old mother and college senior says she had decided to vote for Carter, but then changed her mind and determined she would remain uncommitted.

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JUDY'S NOW THE HOP

"The Hop" formerly Judy's on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, did not open today as the sign promised, due to technical difficulties. When it does open, the fast food restaurant will feature a nostalgic 50s theme. A juke box will play music of that era and there will be a drive-through pick-up service. To be open 24 hours a day, breakfast will be served from midnight to 10 a.m. and a variety of other foods the rest of the day, according to owner Bill Gann of Orlando. Grand opening is scheduled in about two weeks.

AREA DEATHS

SERRON LANIER
Mr. Serron Lanier, 67, of 2050 Sipes Ave., Sanford, died Sunday at Florida Hospital-Orlando. He was a truck driver for Gregory Retail. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Virena M. Lanier; son, Eddie L. Lanier; daughters, Mrs. Brenda Jeffers and Mrs. Mary Jo Daniels; sisters, Mrs. Annie Lanier, Mrs. Ethel Holland and Mrs. Lillian Mincey; brothers, Benjamin Lanier and Eddie Lanier; sons, Jack, Lana Lee; four grandchildren; nieces, nephews and cousin.

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BETTY LOU LAWSON
Mrs. Betty Lou Lawson, 77, of 406 S. Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, died Saturday. Born in Jacksonville, she moved to Sanford from Belle Glade in 1942. She was a member of the Sanford Baptist Church of Sanford. Survivors include a son, Adrian Williams; brothers,

Funeral Notices

LANIER, MR. SERRON — Funeral services for Mr. Serron Lanier, 67, of 2050 Sipes Ave., Sanford, will be held Sunday at Florida Hospital-Orlando. Burial will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at St. Matthews Episcopal Church, 1115 W. 17th St., Sanford, at 2 p.m. Burial with Rev. T.L. Jenkins officiating, at the Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary in charge.

LANIER, MR. ADDIE C. — Funeral services for Mr. Addie C. Lamb, 95, of 1923 W. 13th St., Sanford, will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Burial will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at St. Matthews Episcopal Church, 1115 W. 17th St., Sanford, at 2 p.m. Burial with Rev. T.L. Jenkins officiating, at the Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary in charge.

COREY, MRS. MARGARET DINGFIELD — Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Dingfield Corey, 81, of Orlando, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Corbett Funeral Home, 1115 W. 17th St., Sanford. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association, Woodcock Road, Orlando. Lucerne General Hospital is the donor of the casket. Mrs. Corey was a member of the Orange County Medical Auxiliary, Jewish Family Service and Hadassah. She was the first president of the Orlando Chapter of the National Council of Jewish Women, past president of the Seminole County Cancer Society and Regional Alumnae Representative for Northwood College. She was a consultant for Phillips Nursing Home, Orlando, and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

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BERRY'S WORLD



"If you're looking for something that gets good mileage, eh..."



The Clock

By DAVID M. RAZLER

To the Seminole County health department officials considering the extinction of a street vending industry still in its infancy, I would like to offer some evidence...

The fact is, you don't need a three-compartment dishwashing sink or four walls and a floor to safely prepare hot dogs...

cleaner than their fast food alternatives. Finish almost any fast food lunch today and you wind up with a pile of plastic wrappings...

Hot dog stands produce biodegradable materials and napkins. Most fast food restaurants require driving. Almost no one drives to get a meal from a curbside vendor...

While ices still dominate the dessert vendors' carts, the new competition is pushing fruit salad and fresh squeezed orange juice...

cars were grown. The real problem with the hot dog carts is there are very few areas of Seminole County to put them...

Unfortunately, Seminole County has very few of those. Downtown was out of style when most of the county's growth occurred...

Maybe the hot dog cart is the first step to bringing people back to looking at the place where they work as part of a community...

This reporter is looking forward to doing here what he has done in several New York cities, walking out of a courthouse to grab a quick lunch...

ROBERT WALTERS

Liberals: Set Up To Lose?

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Every nickel and every peanut have been traced into and out of the warehouses...

The 4,115,990-pound difference would have been worth \$94,261.81 at the 1979 support price of 24 1/2¢ a lb.

How does Curran explain his massive overstatement of the Carter warehouse purchases? He refused to comment.

An even bigger discrepancy in the Carter peanut transactions was mentioned by Curran and barely touched upon.

Curran's warehouse purchase of 10,000,000 lbs. of peanuts in March 1979 to May 14, 1979, when the Federal Election Commission had ordered that everything had been strictly on the up-and-up.

But a painstaking, three-month review of the Justice Department investigation by my reporters Peter Peckarsky and Peter Grant indicates that Curran's grand total may have been off by about 14,000,000 lbs.

Enough peanuts to make a Republican elephant fat and happy.

DON GRAFF

Politics, In Style Of PLO

Palestinian nationalism has come a long way in a few decades. For practical political purposes, it did not exist back in the late '40s. The war that was fought — and lost — then to prevent the establishment of the Israeli state had the primary purpose of retaining control of the territory for all Arabs...

After that war, the Palestinians were a people without either unity or a clear identity. Those in the non-Israeli portion of the former British mandate became, through no decision of their own, Jordanians. Hundreds of thousands more were stateless refugees in the camps of the Egyptian-occupied Gaza Strip in Syria and in Lebanon.

It was years before a Palestinian identity began to emerge, and when it did it was not an appealing one. It was that of the terrorist, the killer striking at the noncombatant — kibbutz farmers, school children, bus and airline passengers.

Terrorist outrages may have signaled to the Israelis, as intended, the existence of an implacable foe. But they also shocked world opinion and strengthened the image of the vastly outnumbered Israelis, not the displaced Palestinians, as the sympathetic party in the Mideast struggle.

That began to change in the '60s. Slowly at first, as numerous small guerrilla groups came together to make common but not always harmonious cause, as the Palestine Liberation Organization. Terror according to a plan and with purpose gradually replaced terror as isolated acts of defiance.

As the new leadership emerged, so did a different image of the Palestinians — more as a refugee people, a state in exile engaged in a war to regain its territory.

The world was slow in being persuaded of the change, however. Terror will still the preferred tactic, as with the horror visited upon the 1972 Munich Olympics, often proved self-defeating.

The PLO has had considerable assistance along the way — in varying degrees and for varying purposes from the Soviet bloc, from the more radical wing of the third world.

And from Israel. The obsession with security that shapes politics and policies in the exclusion of almost all other considerations, a victory in the 1967 Six Day War that has turned to ashes in an increasingly repressive occupation of the West Bank, the hard line of his government in peace negotiations with Egypt, all have worked to one year to erode the Jewish state's once firm support in the West.

It is difficult for him to fathom the ramifications of his actions, and the political damage it may have caused the president. He does not believe he did anything wrong. He believes the president, that he should do so.

Justice Department knowledge of the payments was probably the most telling point in persuading him to register. But both Billy and the White House insist that he never lobbied for the Libyans.

But the president's political strategists do not believe the dump Carter movement will succeed and feel there will be little allegiance among the delegates Carter won in the primaries.

The president's relationship with his brother personal and complex. It has also become embarrassing and in some ways an albatross. But from past operations it is not expected that Carter will repudiate his baby brother although he may admit errors in judgment, perhaps family decisions, but no wrongdoing.

White House aides are leaving it up to the imagination of reporters what Carter is saying privately about the matter. Obviously angry, Ronson Carter, not it specifically, says, "I have no comment to make publicly" on Billy.

"It's one thing if I got a brother out here, a body making an embarrassment of himself, causing embarrassment to the president. We can all sympathize with that, I think," said Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chairman of the special Senate committee.

"It's another if he has in some way or other needed federal matching funds? Paul Curran, the prosecutor selected by the Carter administration to investigate Carter, brushed off the question...

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

2 Haitian Refugees Say Brother Tossed Into Sea

MIAMI (UPI) — Two men say that sailors aboard a Haitian refugee boat threw their 32-year-old brother into the sea because they believed he was carrying an evil spirit that endangered the voyage.

The surviving brothers, Gilbert and Jean-Pierre Sense, also Haitian refugees who arrived in Miami ahead of their brother, charged Thursday that the killers live in Miami.

The brothers have tried to interest the FBI, the Dade County state attorney's office and the State Department in the case, but none will take it, they said.

Despite the man's denials that he carried an evil spirit, he was tied up, passenger Diela Merista, 22, said. "When the sun went to sleep two days before the boat arrived in Miami, they grabbed Menasse and threw him in the water, Merista said.

"He opened his arms like that," she said as she spread her arms wide. "And he called, Mon Dieu, Jesus, Sauve-moi save me." He was swimming after the boat.

"Then I couldn't see him anymore," she said. "I felt pain in my heart. I was afraid. Everybody was quiet."

Shields Continues Defense

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Lawyers for former Natural Resources Director Harmon Shields continue their efforts today to prove Shields was merely trying to catch a would-be bride-giver when he allegedly agreed to a deal with real estate speculator Jack Quick.

Shields, 58, and Quick, 42, are on trial for allegedly conspiring and attempting to shake down Tallahassee real estate broker H. Bruce Melver for \$25,000 in return for not blocking the state's purchase of two land tracts.

As the prosecution closed its case, the six-man, six-woman jury heard tape recorded conversations between Shields and Quick in which they discussed who would get what out of the alleged kickback.

Tampans Upset Over Injury

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Remorseful over the senseless attack that severely injured Englishman Neil Bolton last night, Tampans want to bring him back to show him some local hospitality.

On a visit to Tampa, Bolton, 22, was struck in the face by a beer bottle thrown from a speeding car in Tampa last Friday night. The bottle shattered, lacerating his face and left eye.

The injury will cost him his left eye and his career as a Nottingham, England, firefighter. Bolton was flown back to England Monday and currently is in Nottingham General hospital, awaiting removal of the eyeball and plastic surgery on his face.

Tampans have invited him back to the city and his parents, Alec and Peggy Bolton, said their son wants to return. Residents launched a letter writing campaign to express their sorrow over the incident and pass along their good wishes.

State Closes Nursing Home

MIAMI (UPI) — For the first time ever, the State of Florida Thursday ordered the closing of a nursing home.

Health and Rehabilitative Services HRS officials said more than a decade of citations against Hanover House in Miami forced them to order the removal of its 17 elderly patients to other facilities.

Earlier in the week, federal inspectors discovered residents there to be half-clothed, unshowered and hungry — some of them suffering from bedsores. The building, formerly Krestview Nursing Home, smelled of urine, they reported.

More Diploma Arrests Made

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A prosecutor says the investigation of alleged diploma buying at Florida A&M University is continuing and additional indictments are possible.

A Leon County grand jury indicted nine persons earlier this week, including two FAMU employees.

Teachers Rejoice Over Contract Terms

By DIANE PETRYK Herald Staff Writer

Most continuing contract teachers will earn \$1,400 to \$1,700 more in 1981 as a result of a contract settlement reached this week...

"The teachers who have called have indicated they are very happy with the contract," said Moore, interim executive director of the Seminole Education Association.

To reach the settlement, after negotiations ended twice at an impasse, the Seminole County School Board had to up its yearly base salary increase from \$800 to \$950 and concede some contract status issues.

By School Board Chief Negotiator Ernest Cowley said, "We got the contract language we felt we could live with."

"We are pleased that we can give that much salary increase," Cowley added. "It's a large raise we've ever given."

The \$85 percent raise gives teachers about the same increase as school administrators, bus drivers, clerical workers and other non-instructional personnel.

Moore said the school board agreed to some of the SEA's demands for annual contract teachers which were of great concern.

They agreed, he said, to notify annual contract teachers not re-appointed of job openings throughout the county for which they may be qualified and give them the first opportunity for interviews. They also agreed not to hire new teachers from outside the county until after July 1.

It is also stipulated in the contract that no contractual obligation exists between the board and an annual contract teacher following the termination date of each individual's contract based upon the teacher's performance.

The new contract also calls for teachers' life insurance benefits to increase from \$5,000 to \$10,000 and for the board to pay teachers' insurance premiums if they are hurt on the job.

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In addition, Moore said the contract cuts 15 minutes off the time required for two faculty meetings held after school each month. They will now be 45 minutes instead of one hour.

The contract also guarantees planning time for elementary teachers. Moore said.

The board and the SEA ironed out their differences before federal mediator Margaret Rose, who had failed to bring the two sides to agreement eight days earlier.

The sides had intended to bring a special master from the state to act as arbitrator, but decided to try mediation one more time.

If a special master had been called in, a contract may not have been reached until after school started in September, according to SEA President Pam Russell.

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African Woman Claims Record In Snake Sitting

DURBAN, South Africa (UPI) — A 19-year-old cobbler shattered the world snake-sitting record of 61 days and celebrated her triumph, boasting: "I showed the men how it is done."

"They all laughed and said I would never make it because I was a woman," Leigh van den Berg said, while savoring a bottle of champagne. "Where are they now?"

The female student eclipsed the record of 61 days recently and proudly declared: "I have struck a blow for womanhood."

"This record is going to stand for a long time," she predicted. Her effort earns her a one-line mention in the Guinness Book of World Records and places her at the head of a long line of snake-sitting champions — all of whom have been males.

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NEW WHEELCHAIR TO HELP YOUTH

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Moscow Games Update

Soviets Snare More Gold

MOSCOW (UPI) — Britain's Steve Overtt and Ethiopian Miruts Yifter chase gold medals Saturday as 10 titles go up for grabs on the final day of the track and field program.

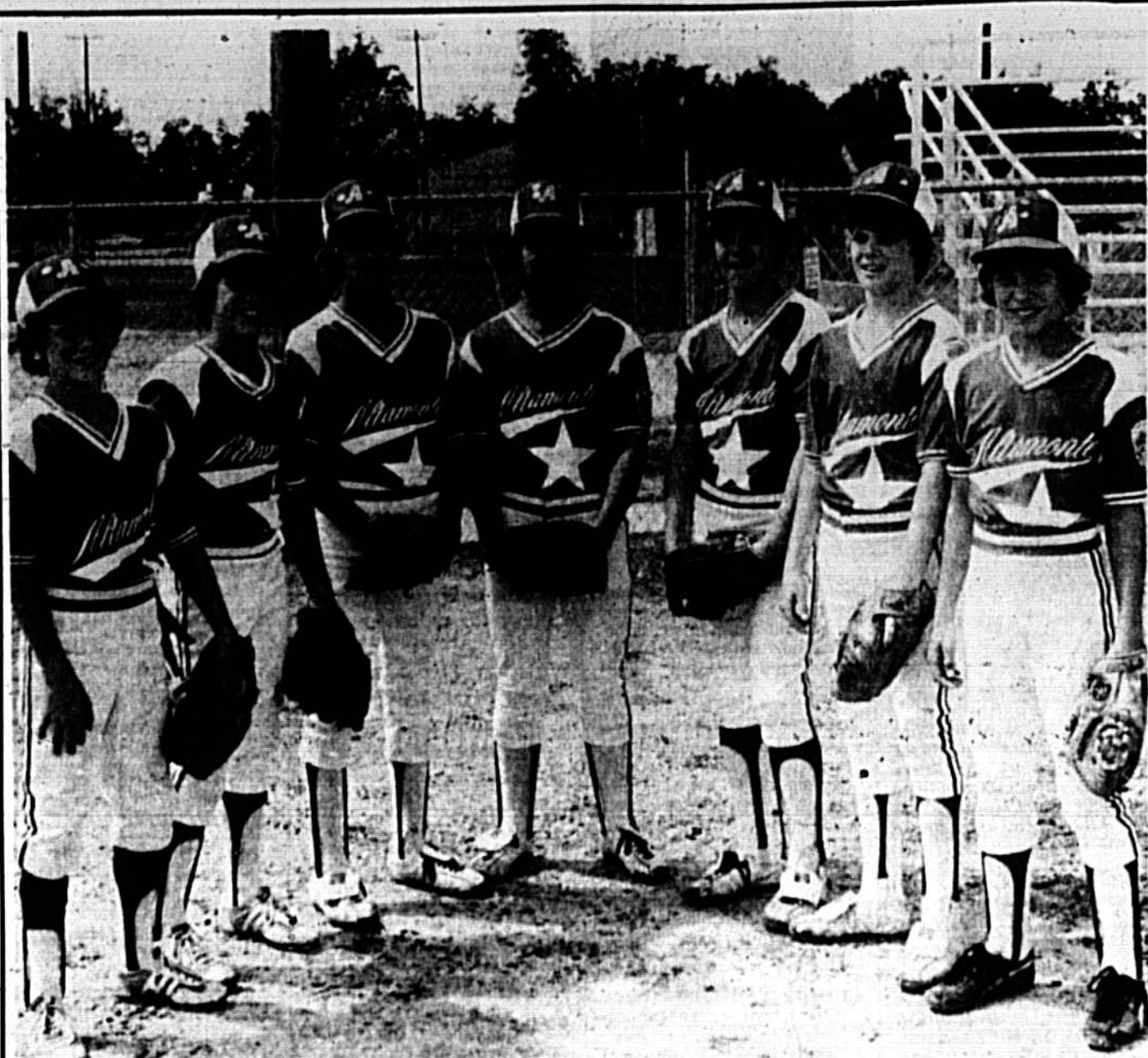
This bettered the previous mark of 264-7 feet set by Sergei Litvinov, who took the silver ahead of Yuri Tamm.

Cheating Accusations Persist

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet athletes, lacking world-class competition from Western nations boycotting the Olympics, marched toward total domination of the games today, undeterred by persistent allegations of cheating.

Adrian Paulen, the 78-year-old president of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, denied Thursday, the IAAF has any evidence of foul play on the part of Soviet officials at the Lenin Stadium.

He was given a raw deal. The world record holder in the triple jump, he finished third behind two Soviets, Jaak Uudmae and Viktor Saneyev.



ALL-STAR OUTFIELD

A big reason Altamonte's Triple-AAA team has advanced to the state tournament is a strong outfield. The team's outfielders include from left to right Lee Bernbaum, Scott Salmon, Keith Wallace, Scott Underwood, Lance Wall, Preston Poag and Billy Newburn.

Underwood Homers Twice

Altamonte Advances To State With Perfect Playoff Record

By JOE DeSANTIS Herald Sports Editor

Altamonte's Triple-AAA all-star squad, winners of six straight post season tournament games by virtue of stingy pitching and solid defense, turned to its big bats Thursday night to whip Orange Park 18-9 and lay claim to the Section 1 Championship and a trip to the State Tournament for 13-year olds.

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"After Scott's (Underwood) home run we seemed to gain a lot of confidence, then we took advantage of their pitching change and some walks," said a happy assistant coach Frank Hutsell via a telephone interview this morning.

Major League Roundup

Rangers Snap Stone's Streak At 14

By United Press International Steve Stone now owns a one-game losing streak. "I started to get the feeling after the first inning that this wasn't going to be my night," he said Thursday night after the Texas Rangers ended his 14-game winning streak with a 7-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

In other American League games, Kansas City swamped Boston, 13-3, Detroit hammered California, 15-6, and the New York Yankees nipped Milwaukee, 7-6, in 11 innings.

Twitty, Crenshaw Share Philly Lead

LAFAYETTE HILL, Pa. (UPI) — Howard Twitty keeps selling himself he's not tired and his golf game believes him. Beginning his seventh consecutive week on the tour, Twitty continued an incredible streak of sub-par golf Thursday by firing a 7-under-par 61 to tie Ben Crenshaw for the lead going into Friday's second round of the \$250,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic.

Twitty won last week's Greater Hartford Open in a playoff, after shooting a score of 18-under-par 206. He also shot 11-under at the Greater Milwaukee Open three weeks ago and nine-under the next weekend at Quad Cities.

LEISURE

Complete Week's TV Listings Sanford, Florida — Friday, August 1, 1980



Sanford's Sharon Rowley and Kevin Leach find a piece of watermelon a great way to end a summer picnic.

Picnic Brings Together Friends, Kin

Summertime activity spurs bigtime appetites and, since the days of the Pilgrims, the picnic has been one way in which friends and families gather together to enjoy a hearty, satisfying meal.

Whatever the occasion, an outdoor feast is the perfect opportunity to try out some easy-to-prepare and nutritious food ideas, many of which are ideal for picnicking.

carried along in a thermos, adding an international flavor to a meal. Sandwiches, the all-time picnic favorite, can be outlets for the imagination.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Table with Major League Standings, National League, and American League columns, listing teams and their records.

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Table with National League and American League columns, listing team statistics like runs scored and hits allowed.

Transactions

By United Press International Thursday Football — Obtained wide receiver Ron Jesse from Los Angeles for an undrafted draft pick.

Table with TV listings for Kids watch TV, Ron Luciano, Aiding the skeptical, and Norway gives Bo's, including page numbers.



Maria Blue Alford, daughter of Steve and Vicki Alford of Sanford, uses a picnic setting to celebrate her first birthday.

Time For An Outdoor Feast

Continued from cover
 traditional bologna on rye. When preparing sandwiches, tomatoes, relish and other garnishes should be kept to a minimum. They cause a soggy mess. Mayonnaise spoils easily and should, therefore, also be used sparingly. If necessary, however, butter on both sides of the bread will prevent sogginess. An alternate solution is to carry all ingredients separately and prepare the

sandwiches at the picnic site. Sandwiches can be prepared a few days in advance and frozen. If removed from the freezer in the morning, they can be ready to eat by lunchtime. Potato and corn chips, dry-roasted peanuts and granola are all delicious snacking foods. They can be prepared at home, additive and preservative free. Potato chips can even be made from sweet potatoes for an unusual taste treat. And, both kinds can be frozen up to several months.



The Great American Sandwich

Go Guide

If you're thinking of getting out of the house and are looking for something to do this weekend, here are a few suggestions:

Valencia Community College Character Company presents "You Can't Take It With You," 8 p.m., July 30-31 and Aug. 1-2; 2 p.m. matinee, Aug. 2-3.

Kissimmee Valley Model Club's 2nd Annual Radio Controlled Model Airplane Show, August 9 and 10, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. SST Museum. \$1 donation for adults, 50 cents for children to benefit Muscular Dystrophy Assn. Free door prizes, half price admission to museum. Take exit 65 at the Florida Turnpike.

Pine Castle Center of the Arts exhibition of work by graduating art students for University of Central Florida, Aug. 1-28.

"Young-at-Heart" Dance, every Sunday at 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road, DeBary. Instruction, 7:30 p.m. Open to public.

Concert by jazz group "Tapestry," 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Aug. 11 Village Center Green, University of Central Florida. Free and open to the public.

Free outdoor evening concert by University of Central Florida Summer band, August 26, 7:30 p.m. at the UCF administration building reflecting pool. In event of rain concert will be in Music Rehearsal Hall.

Summer exhibit program, Cornell Fine Arts Museum, Rollins College Campus, on display through Sept. 14. Highlight of show 10 large illuminated shadow boxes depicting life of George Washington, World War I poster collection. Hours, Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Closed Monday. Free to public.

Stratton Street Staff, Council of Arts & Science's young street theater group, presents "Steppin' Out: A Parable for Today," Winter Park Central Park, August 4, 8:30 p.m.; and August 5, 12:30 p.m.; Winter Park Mead Gardens, August 7, 12:30 p.m. Free to public.

Rollins College Rep '80, Annie Russell Theatre, "What Every Woman Knows," August 5, 8, 10; "Member of the Wedding," August 7; "Tartuffe," August 8; "Wings," August 9 (Matinee). All performances 8 p.m. except where noted. For ticket information call 648-2164.

Morse Gallery of Art, Winter Park. Designs by Louis Comfort Tiffany and staff through August.

One-man show by James Koerinig, water colorist, August 3 through 28. HMM Gallery, 217 E. First St., Sanford. Reception, 3-7 p.m.; August 3.

The Altamonte Workshop Theatre presents the South Seminole Teens in "Rain Dance," a modern comedy; and "No, No, A Million Times No" a hillbilly melodrama, 8 p.m., August 1 and 2, Eastmonte Civic Center, Altamonte Springs. Advance tickets, at Eastmonte, Longwood City Hall or Barnett Bank of Altamonte. For reservations call 338-3328.

Your Adult Club for Singles, 9 p.m., each Friday, Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins Ave., Orlando.

Central Florida Zoological Park, open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. U.S. Highway 17-92 between I-4 and Sanford. Picnic facilities.

General Sanford Museum and Library, 5000 Woodway, Friday and Sunday, 2-5 p.m., 501 E. First St., Sanford.

Real Marble Shell Museum - One of the largest displays of shells in the world. Located on Holt Avenue at Rollins College, Winter Park, hours are 1-5 p.m.

TELEVISION

August 1 thru 7

Cable Ch.	(7) (2)	(ABC) Orlando	Cable Ch.	(11) (35)	Independent Orlando
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	(4) (2)	(NBC) Daytona Beach Orlando		(10) (2)	Orlando Public Broadcasting System

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in Independent channel 44, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 6; tuning to channel 13, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

Specials Of The Week

- SATURDAY**
 AUGUST 2, 1980
- 1:30**
 (1) **THE INVISIBLE CHILDREN** Gary Burghoff and a unique group of youngsters show normal children what it is like to be handicapped. (R)
- 8:30**
 (2) **THE PRINCE OF CENTRAL PARK** A lovely widow (Ruth Gordon) becomes emotionally involved with two orphans who are living in a treehouse in Central Park. (R)
- 10:00**
 (10) **CHOOSING SUICIDE** Conversations and confrontations between Jo Roman - a New York artist who took her life when faced with terminal cancer - and her close friends and relatives during the last months of her life provide insights into the option of rational suicide.
- 11:30**
 (17) **SCOUTING '80** An informative look at the Boy Scouts of America is presented.
- SUNDAY**
 AUGUST 3, 1980
- 4:00**
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- 8:00**
 (7) **JOHNNY CASH SPECIAL** "Red" The Rain" Johnny Cash goes back in time as he re-creates in song and story the high points of the part the raincoat played in the past.
- 11:00**
 (10) **THE ONE AND ONLY PHYLLIS DREW** The life of the British stage star. Phyllis Drey.
- MONDAY**
 AUGUST 4, 1980
- 7:30**
 (1) **JOHNNY CASH YOUTH SPECIAL** "There Have All The Children Gotten" A penetrating look into the hopes and dreams of children is presented. Guests: Michael London, Carol Burnett, Roy Clark, Chad Everett, Debbie Boone, Roger Williams and Bill Cosby.
- 8:30**
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 (10) **CHOOSING SUICIDE** Downs hosts a discussion of the issues surrounding the stress and concepts of rational suicide incorporating viewer reactions obtained from the QUBE studios in Columbus, Ohio.
- TUESDAY**
 AUGUST 5, 1980
- 3:00**
 (10) **MEANINGS OF MODERN ART**
- 4:00**
 (1) **RAZMATAZZ**
- WEDNESDAY**
 AUGUST 6, 1980
- 6:00**
 (10) **"DOC," THE OLDEST MAN IN THE USA** James "Doc" Gooden, the oldest person to conquer the English Channel, narrates highlights of his swim and his training methods.
- 10:00**
 (7) **BARBARA WALTERS SPECIAL** Barbara Walters interviews Bo and John Denver, Richard Pryor and Alan Alda. (R)
- THURSDAY**
 AUGUST 7, 1980
- 11:30**
 (10) **YOUR TURN** "Letters To CBS News"

Sports On The Air

- SATURDAY**
 AUGUST 2, 1980
- MORNINGS**
 (35) **ONE ON ONE**
- 8:30**
 (1) **COUNTRY FISHING**
- 1:30**
 (17) **BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves vs. Montreal Expos
- 2:00**
 (7) **WRESTLING**
- 3:00**
 (1) **BASEBALL** Pre-game highlights
- 3:30**
 (1) **BASEBALL** Regional coverage of California Angels at Toronto Blue Jays, Chicago Cubs at San Francisco Giants
- 5:30**
 (1) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** The San Diego Chargers take on the Green Bay Packers in the annual Hall of Fame game (live from Canton, Ohio)
- 7:30**
 (17) **BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves vs. Montreal Expos
- 8:00**
 (35) **GO!P** "Low Creams Central Florida Open"
- 8:30**
 (35) **ONE ON ONE**
- 1:30**
 (17) **BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves vs. Montreal Expos
- SUNDAY**
 AUGUST 3, 1980
- MORNINGS**
 (1) **BASEBALL** National Top Fuel Drag Racing Championship
- 11:30**
 (10) **BALUNGA BALKING**
- THURSDAY**
 AUGUST 7, 1980
- 2:00**
 (10) **SOCCER** Brazil vs. West Germany
- 2:30**
 (17) **PRE-SPORTS NFL FOOTBALL** Atlanta Falcons vs. Seattle Seahawks

Ron Luciano A Hit In Broadcast Booth

You can take the umpire off the field, but can you take the umpire out of the man? Ron Luciano says you can, but with reservations. An American league umpire before he traded in his whisk broom for an NBC microphone, Luciano is about four months into his new career as a commentator for "Major League Baseball Game-of-the-Week" telecasts on NBC. He says where he's been helps him out in where he is.

"My experience as an umpire gives me something to lean on while working with Merle Harmon in the booth, but I'm a baseball announcer now," he said while summing up the first months of his new career.

Luciano, whose ultra demonstrative safe and out calls as an umpire often jarred the sensibilities of baseball's traditionalists, has managed to transfer his flamboyance as an umpire to his observations as a baseball commentator.

"I've pretty much always said what I thought," he says. Some examples culled from Luciano's new assignment:

"Dwight thinks too much. All he's got to do is play," (after the Red Sox's Dwight Evans looked bad swinging at a pitch out of the strike zone.)

"Fish talks to the pitchers. He steadies them. With other catchers it's not the same." (In evaluating the intangibles of Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk.)

"I don't subscribe to the so-called high, low difference between the strike zone in the American and National Leagues. A strike ought to be a strike no matter where you umpire."

"Wathan's got a nice soft glove as a catcher. Just like he has when he's playing first base. Some catchers I've worked behind have an automatic reject button the ball seems to hit in their gloves." (On John Wathan, Kansas City's versatile performer.)

"Palmer's fast stuff is tougher to hit than usual in this ball park with those shadows in front of home plate. Tough for the umpires in Jan. 2." (On the success Montreal's Dave Palmer was having with his fast ball in Montreal's Olympic Stadium.)

"When he first came up three years ago, he was yelling at everybody. Now he's nice to everybody and he's hitting around .300." (The way an ex-umpire saw Detroit's Steve Kemp.)

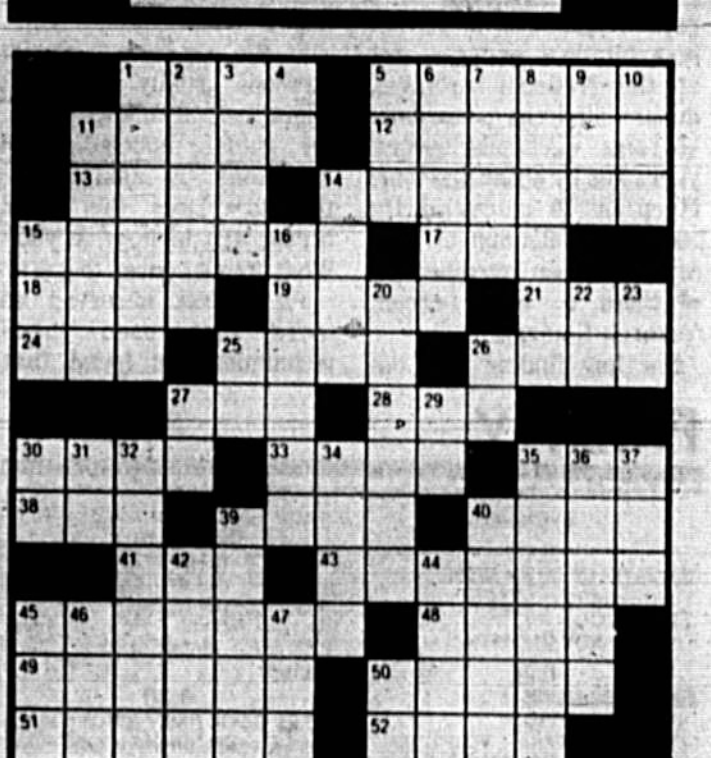
"Wockenuss told me his unorthodox stance at the plate helped his concentration to be ready for the pitch." (For all those viewers who ever wondered how the Tigers' John Wockenuss could hit from that weird closed stance.)

"Jason's too nice a guy. He's not mad enough. That's his problem. He should hit 40 home runs." (After Detroit's Jason Thompson struck out.)

"Keough only throws the splitter on key, rare situations. He is secretive about it. Perry wants everybody to know he throws it." (On the different philosophies of Oakland's Matty Keough and Texas' Gaylord Perry.)

"Hassey is very quiet. He hates to talk. I'd be behind the plate and say something and he'd ignore me. He really concentrates." (On the gab potential of Cleveland's Ron Hassey.)

CROSSWORD



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 11 Italian food staple
 12 Harbor for small boats
 13 Killer whale
 14 A.M. American's David
 15 Entertainer Tony
 17 Units of air pressure
 18 To use (Latin)
 19 Hairline ponytail
 21 Food fish
 24 Unit of weight
 25 Lovelace
 26 European capital
 27 - grass
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 29 - Duke of Hazard
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Daytime Schedule

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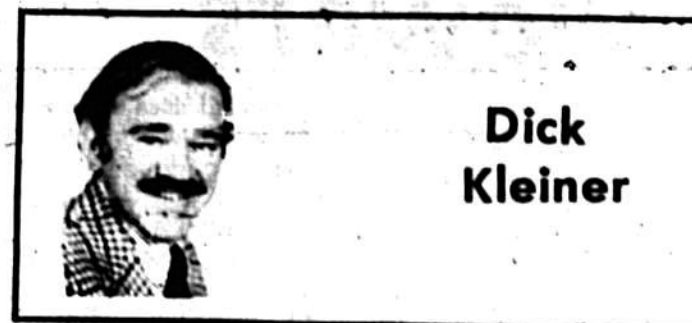
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Young Poets

BLUE AND RED
I would like the sky red
So the sun can change it
To shiny splines of light.

DeLaurentiis To Produce 'Barbarian'

DEAR DICK: I've recently heard of a motion picture entitled "Conan The Barbarian," now in production and written by John Milius of "Apocalypse Now" fame. Is this by chance another "Dino DeLaurentiis-Universal production? Who is going to have the title role? ROBERT R. SMITH, Florence, Ariz.



Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: I agree with you about the movie. It is not by chance a DeLaurentiis production, it is by intention. But it will be a while before you see it, or before it is made. Dino is currently at work on post-production of his biggie, "Flash Gordon," and after that comes "Ragtime." If all goes well, "Conan" will go before the cameras next January. No casting yet, but there is talk of Arnold Schwarzenegger as Conan.

best Westerns ever written or made into a movie. It was his first novel. Did he write anything else? C.A. CRAKER, Fair Grove, Mo.

Too Much Help, Perhaps

When an Indianapolis veterinarian's car was being towed away from his office, he was surprised to find a police officer following him. The officer, however, was not following him to arrest him, but to help him.

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Adventure Travel

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Sanford Lab Needs Cash For Survival

By DAVID M. RAZLER
Herald Staff Writer

Florida Department of Law Enforcement officials say there is one major reason for delays in results for police and medical examiner's investigations from the state crime lab system: money.

Although the money situation has been slowly improving as legislators become interested in supporting the five state labs, one of which is located at the Sanford airport, FDLE officials say they are considering cutting out Sanford's entire toxicology department, meaning medical examiners and police may have to begin spending city and county funds for services they have received free from the state.

The lack of money means workers at the Sanford lab operate in cramped quarters, quarters now scheduled for replacement within four years. While the lab director says he wants to keep the lab in the northern end of Seminole County, the availability of inexpensive land could mean the facility with a \$1 million a year budget could move south to Orange County.

Since it opened in 1974, the Sanford Crime Laboratory has provided most of the tests needed by law enforcement agencies and Seminole Medical Examiner G.V. Garay's office free of charge.

For the first two years, the crime lab, located in a building rented from the airport authority for \$18,000 per year, was run directly by the county through a federal grant.

When the grant ran out, the lab was absorbed into the five-lab system which serves all law enforcement agencies and medical examiners operating in the state.

As the lab picked up more business, the steel building at the airport became insufficient to handle the workload. Currently trailers have been placed alongside the lab to give employees some additional working room.

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But even when new employees are approved, lab officials have a hard time filling vacancies or keeping their employees on the job.

For the last year, the Sanford lab has been short one microbiologist. At the moment, two of the four toxicology positions are vacant, increasing the length of time needed to get back some test results to three weeks or longer.

The state starts its lab workers at about \$17,000 a year, he said.



Bank Won't Cash Auto-Train Checks

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

At least a dozen Auto-Train employees are complaining that they can't get their paychecks cashed. A few congregated at the local office and refused to leave for more than an hour.

But all Vice President of Operations Raymond H. Thornton could tell them was "the company is doing everything within its control to satisfy the needs of its employees... but the company has no control over procedures of local banking institutions."

Auto-Train hostess Becky Bradshaw, Sanford, said the Atlantic Bank in Sanford won't cash her paycheck until the check clears Auto-Train's Washington bank.

Atlantic Bank Assistant Vice President Judy Keller confirmed Friday that the bank is not immediately cashing Auto-Train checks.

"The money, from all the indications we've had, is not in their Washington account," Keller said, "so we can't give immediate credit for their payroll checks."

She said the wait to clear checks is about 10 working days.

Thornton admitted that some Auto-Train payroll checks bounced in previous weeks, but said employees were then paid off in cash. He said he could not estimate how many checks bounced or how many employees he paid.

Although Keller said Atlantic bank "suspects" Auto-Train does not have money to cover its checks in its bank, United National Bank of Washington, Thornton said the money is there and the checks will clear.

Meanwhile, employees are waiting. And they say they have bills to pay.

"If I went down to Winn-Dixie and wrote a check for \$100 I'd be in jail tonight. But the police told us there's nothing they can do because they (Auto-Train) are a corporation. That's the American way I guess," said Gary Huff, an Auto-Train mechanic.

Auto-Train hostess Kathy Judt, of Casselberry, who has worked for Auto-Train for seven years, said she believes about 86 employees couldn't get their paychecks cashed this week. And, she said she has had trouble with her last

three paychecks.

Hostess Cheryl Johnson, of Winter Park, said she has had only one check bounce, but hopes the employees will stick together and refuse to work unless they get paid first — in cash.

But so far, the workers report, their unions have not sanctioned a strike. So most employees continued to work despite the protest, and despite the fact that morale was low, according to one loading foreman.

"They (Auto-Train) knew what the situation was going to be a week ago," said one disgruntled employee. "There's been a problem with the last three checks. When are they going to do something about it?"

Thornton continued to maintain all employees had "been paid to date" despite the numbers of them congregating in his hallway.

Auto-Train employee Mike Milligan, of Sanford, said he has had to dip into his

savings to make up for the delayed pay.

"Why should I have to take money out of my savings account? It's not my money," he asked.

Another employee, Joe Starling, of Sanford, predicted more trouble is coming next payday.

"Not too many people want to rent you an apartment not knowing if you're going to be able to pay the next month's rent or not," he said.

Thornton's press release concluded: "It is believed to be in the best interest of everyone for the employees to return to work and do their part to assist the company in meeting its responsibilities."

Asked if his paycheck had been cashed, Thornton said:

"I can't answer any questions other than what's on that paper."

Auto-Train left on schedule Friday. But some passengers with round-trip tickets worried that employees might strike before they are scheduled to return.

Most said they would just get in their cars, drive back and hope to get a refund for half the fare later.

Passenger Ralph Tignor of Beverly Hills, Fla. had another idea:

"I'd take a wheel off one of the rail cars," he said.

Trading in Auto-Train stock was halted June 11 at Auto-Train's request due to a lawsuit against the corporation brought by Continental Illinois Leasing Corp. and its affiliate, the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Co.

The suit charged Auto-Train was behind in lease payments on locomotives and failed to maintain leased equipment.

Prof: Kids Need To Be 'Selective' TV Viewers

Have you "thrown in the towel" as far as trying to regulate the amount and type of television your children watch? Don't feel alone — most parents and teachers have too.

According to Dr. James J. Betres, associate professor of elementary education at Rhode Island College, "Most parents and teachers have given up telling their children that they can't watch TV."

The latest consensus of researchers, says Prof. Betres, is that television "does not cause violence" in children, and television "doesn't make children poor readers or under-achievers in school."

What it does do is "displace" something else your child could and probably should be doing. Also, it apparently "disinhibits" children; in other words, given a large dose of TV, a child tends to "become less concerned" about what he sees.

Betres becomes more tolerant of it. If your child sees constant agony of, say, the people in Southeast Asia, he or she is likely to become apathetic about these conditions, although (perhaps subconsciously) being. That's the way life is. Nothing can

be done about it.

"These effects," says Prof. Betres, "will be almost impossible to discern" through research. The implications can be terrible to contemplate.

The remedy, says Prof. Betres, "is to help children become a little more selective" in what they watch. His summer workshop is taking a look at the television industry, some of the effects of television on children, the future of children's television and the use of commercial television in the elementary classroom.

"The most important thing regarding children and television is the parent," says Prof. Betres. "What do you do if you're a teacher and your students aren't doing a thing?"

His views parallel those of the National Council for Children's Television, a think tank of some 35 people from the television industry and education. "I think their position on children and television seems to be the most realistic, in the sense that they believe children are just going to sit and watch it. They want more selective, however."

The ideal situation, he suggests, is to have children taught to be more selective and have the support and guidance of their parents. Elaborating further on the belief of some that television causes violence in children, Prof. Betres says that research indicates violence comes from "children pre-disposed to violence," and TV merely sets them off. "In such cases, these children should not be exposed to violence on television."

On the positive side of constant TV exposure, points out Prof. Betres, is the fact that "kids are coming into kindergarten with double or triple the language capacity." He added that this may only be a "superficial" aspect of such exposure. He explained that of the four human vocabularies — listening, speaking, writing and reading — "The listening vocabulary is the largest."

In the days prior to TV, a normal child had a "listening" vocabulary of 10,000 words, learned mostly from family interaction. Today, with television exposure, children have listening vocabularies of 24,000 to 27,000 words.

What this means is that an average child is familiar with say 24,000 words he hears constantly on television. It does not mean he knows the connotation or deeper meaning of these words.

"For instance," he says, "a teacher asks her class how many have heard the word 'astroturf.' Most of them will raise their hands. But when asked what an 'astroturf' is, they don't know. We have the opportunity to develop this familiarity the children have (with more words) into some depth."

Of course, this will take time and is based on (as you already know) the proven fact that: Kids will watch TV. The sum total of accumulated wisdom to date, based on that fact, is: As a parent, don't let them watch just to "fill time."

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Carter Discloses Secret Cable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House has disclosed President Carter sent a confidential State Department cable to his brother Billy that said Billy's 1978 trip to Libya caused "no negative fallout" in that north African nation.

Press secretary Jody Powell summoned reporters to the White House briefing room Friday night and disclosed Carter had sent the cable to his brother on Oct. 11, 1978.

Earlier this week, Powell had said Carter recalled discussing material contained in two cables with Billy, but did not recollect giving any of the cables to Billy.

The cable, which had been made public at the White House Thursday, was dated Oct. 1, 1978, and dealt with Billy's trip to Libya with a Georgia delegation.

"As far as we can see, there has been no negative fallout from Billy Carter's visit to Tripoli," the cable said.

Powell said the cable was sent to Steve Clough, Carter's personal secretary, by Tom Beard, the White House liaison with the State Department. She, in turn, passed it on to Carter, who sent it to Billy with a personal note penned on the side.

"Billy — you did a good job under the very circumstances," Jimmy

Billy took the trip during his beer drinking days and the president was noting that Libya is a Moslem country that abides strictly by the Koran's ban on alcoholic beverages.

Meanwhile, members of Congress and delegates supporting President Carter are mounting a spirited counterattack to make sure all the talk about an "open" Democratic National Convention remains just that — talk.

The open convention opponents got a big assist from an emotional president on Friday, while their foes were reduced to pushing the results of a questionnaire that only 46 percent of their House colleagues bothered to complete. They also enlisted the support of a smattering of former Democratic congressmen.

But the real show was at the White House, where, according to pro-Carter Rep. Mary Rose Oaker, the president "checked up" in a show of gratitude before about 50 of his congressional supporters.

Carter told them their loyalty would not be forgotten.

The president told another group of his delegates late Friday a so-called open convention would be a "travesty," returning the party to the days when the sessions were picked in smoke-filled rooms.

Silver-Haired Legislators Enjoy Mock Session

Bobbi Hardy Backs Proposed Bank Bill

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

It was serious business for Sanford's Bobbi Hardy this past week as she pondered legislation being considered by the Silver-Haired Legislature. It was no hard work and using.

After six months of on the job training and year of two of experience, the now-fully qualified people leave the state system, he said.

The result of all of these problems is that trials have been held before test results on evidence are received, said Dr. Sara Irgang, Seminole's assistant medical examiner.

Dr. Irgang said two years ago she waited two months to find out a woman had died of a methadone overdose. She said she

Leo Ware Supports Elderly' Crime Bill

Leo Ware, 72, of Altamonte Springs, was one of the senior members of this year's "Silver-Haired Legislature," with three consecutive years of attendance and experience.

A member of the Seminole County delegation in Silver-Haired House of Representatives, he sat during the four-day deliberation on bills of concern to seniors. He was a member of the general legislation committee.

"I worked on seven bills and three were passed," he said, adding that the most important legislation he worked with urged creation of a special \$200,000 fund to provide three pilot centers in the state where nurses can receive specialized training in geriatrics nursing.

"A Silver-Haired Rep. Elizabeth Ren of Brevard County introduced the bill, brought it to our committee and made a good speech on it," he said. "I also especially favored the bill calling for the Florida Legislature to get tough on criminals who choose the elderly as their victims."

Ware said testimony was given to inform the Silver-Haired legislators on how seniors are mugged. The Silver-Haired legislators urged the Florida Legislature to clamp a one-year minimum prison term on criminals who attack the elderly or the handicapped.

The Silver-Haired recommendation is that judges not be permitted to suspend the one-year prison terms on a person found guilty of robbery, purse-snatching or assault upon an elderly or handicapped person.

Ware said the bills passed by the Silver-Haired Legislature are being prepared in formal language and will be available in the next few weeks.

— DONNA ESTES



Bobbi Hardy (left) and Leo Ware discuss proposals considered by the Silver-Haired Legislature.

substantial amount will be taken for fees," she said.

The Silver-Haired House of Representatives listed this banking reform bill as its top priority, Mrs. Hardy said.

"We passed this bill to be presented to the regular Florida Legislature to study and hopefully pass so that this practice will be stopped," she said.

During her four days in Tallahassee, Mrs. Hardy said her committee went through 101 bills. All of them had to be read and studied. Out of all those each of the five committees could propose three for adoption.

From Monday through Thursday, the members had to be present for their first meeting each morning by 7:30 a.m. "We got a 10-minute break in the morning, one hour and 15 minutes for lunch, a 10-minute break in the afternoon and closed each day's session at 5:45 p.m. Meetings in the evening ran from 7 to 9:30 p.m."

"It was hard work — living but enjoyable," she said.

"The session was opened by Gov. Bob Graham. I got to meet the governor and his lovely wife. They were both great and very interested in the coming citizens and interested in people of all ages," Mrs.

Hardy said.

Between meetings, Mrs. Hardy said she met many of Tallahassee's young people. "I have never met such lovely young people in my life. As we walked down the streets, they would greet us and smile, help us carry our books — we sure had a lot of them to carry — and talked. They said they were grateful we were meeting in Tallahassee and enjoyed us coming there because we smiled so much and looked so pretty. They enjoyed us and we enjoyed them," Mrs. Hardy said.

Now that the session of the Silver-Haired Legislature is over for this year, Mrs. Hardy plans on talking to her local legislators. "Sometimes our legislators are too busy to know the real needs of the people. I plan to bring those needs to their attention."

Mrs. Hardy devotes a great deal of her time to helping the poor and elderly. "I've been visiting in the homes of the poor and the elderly for a long time," she said. "I do shopping for groceries for five different people who cannot do it for themselves. Sometimes just putting your arm around their shoulders and telling them you care helps. I don't know who gets the most good out of it — them or me."