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With toggle lock, high impact case, belt clip and 3/4" blade.
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1/2" x 4' x 12' 4.39

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Evening Herald

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HUD Housing Deal May Be Lost

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County's idea of cooperating is not what the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) had in mind, so it looks like the county will not get the \$4 million for a housing project that had been tentatively approved—at least not this year, said HUD official Graham Thomas today.

A cooperation agreement between local governments and local housing authorities is an HUD requirement for granting financing for public housing projects.

While the Seminole County Housing Authority had been approved to get \$4 million allocated to central Florida to finance a 74-unit complex, the county commission balked at signing HUD's version of a cooperation agreement.

HUD asked the county to promise to provide services such as road construction and maintenance and sewer and water line extensions for the project.

But the county said it was willing to provide only police and fire protection and other services only in the same manner as they are provided to private developers.

Seminole County Housing Authority Executive Director Tom Wilson handed the county's version to HUD officials in Jacksonville Thursday, but returned "convicted" they're going to disapprove it," he said this morning.

"The thing I submitted, as far as a cooperation agreement is concerned—it's nothing," Wilson said.

Thomas said this morning he does not believe the county's version will be acceptable, but he referred it to HUD's legal department, which will send it to the regional office in Atlanta to be reviewed.

But the deadline for having all documents in order was today.

"I suspect they won't be able to resolve it for this year," Thomas said.

Meanwhile, the Sanford City Commission expressed its willingness to allow the housing project to be built within the city rather than see the allocation lost to the area, according to City Manager Pete Knowles.

The city, which already has a 400-unit housing project, has a cooperation agreement on file with HUD which would only need to be renewed, Knowles said.

But Wilson said it won't be as simple as just transferring it over to Sanford.

"If Seminole County doesn't get it, they'll send it out for competitive bids again. That way it could go to Orlando or Winter Park or somewhere else," he said.

Thomas said he might know by early next week what will become of the allocation of funds for Central Florida. Earlier he said the funds must be assigned before September by the requirement of the Office of Management and Budget in Washington.

Wilson expressed his bitterness this morning over the county's refusal to enter into HUD's cooperation agreement.

"The thing that really hurts me is that we have people in the county paying 80 to 85 percent of their income on housing," he said. "I got a letter from a lady the other day whose monthly income is \$258. She pays \$200 per month in rent, plus utilities."

The housing project, he explained, would have provided housing for the economically disadvantaged. No one would have been required to pay more than 25 percent of their income for rent.

"It really makes me bitter that we were about to get 74 units and we let them slip through our fingers," he said.

Wilson said there are 3,000 people on a waiting list for housing in the area. Of those, 2,300 are from Seminole County and 700 from Sanford.

While Seminole County Commissioners voted 3-1 to approve sending HUD a cooperation agreement as they amended it, Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff and Bob French voted against the agreement altogether.

French said he is totally against the idea of spending county taxpayers' dollars for a housing project.

"I'm not interested in doing business with them (the federal government) period," French said. "There's a surcharge on top of those federal dollars."

"Most people locally would be in favor of a housing project for the disadvantaged, but not in the point that we were about to do everything locally to pay for it."

French also said that, while the housing authority promises to make payments to the county in lieu of taxes for services provided for the tax-exempt housing project, in reality there is little likelihood of ever seeing those payments.

"There's no way to force them to pay," he said. "Orlando, which has a 30-unit housing project, has received payments in lieu of taxes only twice in the last 10 years," he said.

"The state and federal governments have managed to somehow bring back to this county," French added. "I'll never vote in favor of anything like this. The federal government spends more in one second than the average man makes in his lifetime and everyone they give you a dollar they want three back."

Commissioner Sandra Glenn, however, said the housing authority has instituted stricter measures for collecting rent due it, and that payments in lieu of taxes will become more frequent for Orlando and for any proposed project.

She said she voted for amending the cooperation agreement because it asked the county to install roads and pipe lines at their expense. But she said she is in favor of the housing project.

"They (the county) don't sign one document binding them to do anything with HUD," Wilson said. "For some reason the commissioners couldn't get it through their heads that it wasn't an agreement between them and HUD. It was an agreement between them and the Seminole County Housing Authority."

And the housing authority, Wilson said, "is like an army of county government anyway."

Industrial Park Named In Honor Of Krider

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The industrial park at Airport Boulevard and Jewett Lane in Sanford was formally named the "John Krider Industrial Park" in honor of the business and civic leader during special ceremonies at the park.

The event, planned by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and other business and civic leaders for several weeks, was kept a secret from Krider until he arrived for this morning's ceremony.

Krider, 73, a native of North Wales, Pa., and later resident of Georgia, has been a force for progress in Sanford and Seminole County since becoming a resident many years ago.

He first visited Sanford as a pitcher with the Brooklyn Dodgers farm system and with the Philadelphia Phillies farm system. As a member of those teams he played against the Sanford baseball team, then a Class D team in the Florida State Baseball League.

Krider served as executive manager of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and the organization which preceded it — the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce — for 18 years from 1954 to 1972 when he retired.

During the same time period, he served two terms as a Sanford city commissioner from 1947-1950 and from 1953 to 1956. In 1956, he was elected to the District 1 seat on the Seminole Board of County Commissioners.

He first visited Sanford as a pitcher with the Brooklyn Dodgers farm system and with the Philadelphia Phillies farm system. As a member of those teams he played against the Sanford baseball team, then a Class D team in the Florida State Baseball League.

Krider expresses his appreciation for the honor after a sign is unveiled during special ceremonies this morning naming the industrial park at Airport Boulevard and Jewett Lane in Sanford as the "John Krider Industrial Park."

Speakers, including Mayor Lee P. Moore, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce President Janice Springfield and Executive Manager Jack Horner and others were among those who lauded Krider for being instrumental in encouraging new industries and businesses to locate in Sanford to provide more jobs and a better economic tax base for city and county government.

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During his tenure as manager of the Chamber of Commerce, Krider was considered a major force in gaining countywide telephone service, in gaining the community college for the county and in encouraging the location of the University of Central Florida within five miles of the city of Oviedo.

After his retirement from the chamber, Krider concentrated his efforts as an agent for the plant Industrial Park; assisted in the effort for Florida Extrusions to locate in Sanford and with the Sanford-Seminole Development Corp., of which he is executive vice president. The development corporation assists businessmen who are considered to have a good chance at success in their businesses, and who have a good product but need more financing.

Many new businesses have located in the county through Krider's efforts with the chamber and with the development corporation, providing new jobs for local residents and increasing the city and county tax base.

"Through John's efforts many, many new businesses and industries have located in Sanford and the county," said Jack Horner, Krider's successor as chamber executive manager.

Asked to take a leadership role three years ago by the chamber, Krider and a special committee were successful in completing a study showing the need for state funding for a blind massage research program. That program has been underway for nearly two years.

Krider and his wife of 50 years, Sarah, met in Georgia. They have two sons — John and Jim, two grandsons and a granddaughter.



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2 Offices Will Be Open Saturday Last Day To Register For Primaries

A steady stream of prospective voters were coming into Seminole Supervisor of Elections Camilla Bruce's office at the old jail building behind the courthouse today to qualify to vote in the Sept. 8 and Oct. 7 primary elections.

At the same time, prospective voters waited in lines at Mrs. Bruce's Interstate Mail office to have their names included on the official lists.

Registering for the two primaries will close Saturday. Both elections offices will be open all day Saturday for last-minute registrants. The old jail office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. while the Interstate Mail office will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Those who wish to vote in the general election Nov. 4, have until Oct. 4, to register. Mrs. Bruce's two offices will be open on the five Saturdays before the general election beginning Sept. 8 for the convenience of those who cannot register during the week. Registration can also be accomplished for the general election at the Winter Springs, Altamonte Springs, Oviedo, Longwood, Casselberry and Lake Mary city halls.

Sandy Goad, office manager at the elections office, said the elections staff during July registered a record number of new voters — more than 1,500.

Total number of qualified voters in Seminole County as of July 31 was 68,308. Breakdown, according to political party, is: 33,384 Democrats; 23,672 Republicans; 2,638 independents; and 91 American Independents.

Mrs. Goad said the elections office has received more than 700 requests for absentee ballots for the September primary from around the world, including Australia, Vietnam, New Zealand and Japan. A good portion of the requests for absentee ballots, she said, is from servicemen.

A record number of persons, again mostly servicemen, have registered to vote in the primary by mail, she said.

The ballot to be used in Seminole County in the September primary was returned to the elections office Thursday following approval by the state.

The Democratic ballot will read as follows:

U.S. Senator — John Brindley Coffey, Bill Gunter, Buddy MacKay, James L. Miller, Richard A. Pettigrew and Richard Stone.

U.S. Representative, 5th Congressional District — David Best and Dick Fischer.

Clerk of the Circuit Court — Arthur H. Beckwith Jr. and Gene Duffy.

County Commission, District 3 — Norman Floyd Sr. and Gerald Korman.

The Republican ballot will read as follows:

U.S. Senator — Andrew Crenshaw, Lewis Dinkins, Lou Frey, Paula Hawkins, Ellis Rubin and John T. Ware.

U.S. Representative, 5th Congressional District — Vince Fechet Jr., Richard Kelly and Bill McCollum.

County Commission, District 3 — Robert G. "Bud" Feather and Tom Kanelis.

The nonpartisan ballot will have a contest for Circuit Judge, 18th Judicial Circuit, Group 1 — Gil Goshorn and Perry West. The judicial race also will be included on both the Democrat and Republican ballots. — DONNA ESTES.

Texas, Mexico Bracing For Allen

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS (UPI) — The Gulf coasts of Texas and northeastern Mexico were under a hurricane watch today with mighty Hurricane Allen just 400 miles away and bearing down with 130 mph winds.

The storm was moving toward the west-northwest at 18 mph, and forecasters said the track would bring "hurricane conditions to some of the watch area within 36 hours. Hurricane warnings . . . likely will be issued for portions of the watch area later today."

The killer storm that left at least 83 dead in its sweep across the Caribbean, lost some punch over the jungles of Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula during the night. But forecasters in Miami warned the storm's history has been to strengthen rapidly once it hits open water.

Thirteen of the deaths occurred in the crash of a helicopter that was evacuating oil workers from a rig off the Louisiana coast. Four bodies have been found and officials said the other nine were presumed dead.

Hundreds of thousands of coastal residents were boarding up homes with plywood, gassing up their vehicles and preparing to flee the storm's onslaught. Sales of emergency supplies such as canned goods, flashlights, batteries, candles and bottled drinking water were reported brisk.

At 9 a.m. EDT, Allen was located near latitude 23.5 north, longitude 90.8 west or about 450 miles east-southeast of Brownsville, Tex. The storm was moving toward the west-northwest at 18 mph.

Allen continues to be an extremely dangerous hurricane and may strengthen again as the center moves farther over open water today," the National Hurricane Center said.

Hurricane force winds extended outward 75 miles to the north and 50 miles to the south of the center. Gale force winds extended outward 200 miles to the north and 100 miles to the south. Tides were expected to run 1 to 2 feet above normal along much of the Texas coast today.

Small craft from the mouth of the Mississippi River westward to the Mexican Gulf coast, including the Yucatan Peninsula, and around extreme western Cuba were warned to stay in port.

"Right now the best guess is he'll land between Brownsville and Corpus Christi," said hurricane forecaster Bob Case in Miami. But Case said if Allen slows and curves "that would expose the central and upper Texas coast."

Hotels and motels inland from the Texas coast reported they were being deluged for reservations from coastal residents getting ready to flee the popular resort islands and developments.

Meteorologist Walter Henry of Texas A&M University said the number of people living along the Texas coast has increased dramatically in the last 10 years, but the number of evacuation roads from inland causeways and coastal towns and cities has remained the same.

Both U.S. and Mexican authorities, trying to convince Gulf Coast residents from Mexico to Alabama of Allen's ferocity, prepared for the worst.

American officials expressed concern about adventurous types and non-believers might try to ride out the storm, which could mean drastically higher casualty tolls if the hurricane strikes with the intensity expected.

Early evacuations were encouraged in many low-lying coastal areas in hopes of avoiding jammed escape routes as Allen actually comes within striking distance.

In Matamoros, Mexico, just across the border from Brownsville, Texas, members of the army prepared emergency refuge centers in areas close to the coast. Mexican weather official Jorge Luis Meyer said.

Meyer said he anticipated Allen's unleashing of winds over 200 mph on the area as early as mid-afternoon.

Before striking the northern coast of the Yucatan, Allen became the second strongest hurricane ever recorded with winds of up to 185 mph. Only the 1935 Labor Day storm that killed 400 people in the Florida Keys was stronger.



TODAY

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Iran Shows Its Anger Over Israel, Jerusalem

By United Press International
Iran today turned its attention away from its bitter dispute with the United States to show its anger against Israel and the Jewish state's control of the holy city of Jerusalem.

As part of the day-long protest, Tehran Radio said the former Israeli Embassy in Tehran would be renamed the Embassy of Palestine.

Iranian Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini set the tone for "International Jerusalem Day" by calling on Muslims around the world to "come out of their houses and shout: Death to America. Death to Israel. Death to the Soviet Union."

He called on Muslim nations to unite against Israel, saying, "You should know that for sure if you do not show strength the Israelis will even proceed with the Euphrates River and will make all this region their country."

Islamic militants seized the empty Israeli Embassy during the revolution last year and Khomeini put it at the disposal of Palestinian groups.

Begin Denies Coverup

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's office has branded as a "malicious lie" allegations that Begin fired the head of Israel's security services to halt the investigation of car-bomb attacks that killed two Palestinian youths.

But the leader of the left-wing Mapam faction of the opposition Labor Party called an official inquiry into Begin's alleged interference in the probe of the June 2 car-bombing attacks on three Palestinian youths, two of whom were named.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Tornadoes and thunderstorms that already had killed three people in Wisconsin again cut a swath through the north-central portion of the country from Minnesota to upper Michigan. Thunderstorm activity was prevalent in Wisconsin and Minnesota early today for the third straight day. Tornadoes and high winds that hit Wisconsin late Wednesday continued into Thursday.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 82; overnight low: 75; yesterday's high: 92; barometric pressure: 30.80; relative humidity: 83 percent; wind: east at 7 m.p.h.

SATURDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 7:39 a.m., 8:04 p.m.; low, 1:26 a.m., 1:29 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: high, 7:31 a.m., 7:56 p.m.; low, 1:17 a.m., 1:20 p.m.; BAYPORT: high, 2:01 a.m., 1:06 p.m.; low, 7:26 a.m., 8:19 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, out 50 miles: Winds east to southeast around 15 knots today and 10 to 15 knots tonight and Saturday. Seas 4 to 5 feet today and 3 to 4 feet tonight. Widely scattered thunderstorms.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Saturday with a slight chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Lows in the 70s. Winds east to southeast 10 to 15 miles per hour. The rain probability is 20 percent during the afternoon and evening hours.

AREA DEATHS

MRS. MARY W. MARSHALL, 65, of 1405 Williams Ave., Sanford, died Saturday at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Survivors include her husband, Jerdon Marshall Sr.; daughters, Mrs. Ruth Haynes and Mrs. Katherine Gordon; sons, Oscar L. Williams and Jerdon Marshall Jr.; six grandchildren; two granddaughters; and numerous nephews, nieces and great-nephews.

Funeral services for Mrs. Marshall will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Life Care Center. Survivors are niece, Mrs. Anna D. Culbert; grandnieces, Mrs. Bertha Ayers; grandnephews, Theodor Richardson, Jack Woods, Vannasa Ayers, Matthew Huling; cousin, Rev. Benjamin Holiday.

MRS. NETTIE WILLIAMS, 91, of 1010 Williams Ave., Sanford, died Thursday at Altamonte Springs, at the Life Care Center. Survivors are niece, Mrs. Anna D. Culbert; grandnieces, Mrs. Bertha Ayers; grandnephews, Theodor Richardson, Jack Woods, Vannasa Ayers, Matthew Huling; cousin, Rev. Benjamin Holiday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Williams will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Life Care Center. Survivors are niece, Mrs. Anna D. Culbert; grandnieces, Mrs. Bertha Ayers; grandnephews, Theodor Richardson, Jack Woods, Vannasa Ayers, Matthew Huling; cousin, Rev. Benjamin Holiday.

2 Youths Charged With Rape At Jail

By DAVID M. RAZLER
Herald Staff Writer
Two 17-year-old prisoners have been charged with sexually assaulting a third 17-year-old who shared their cell at the Seminole County Jail.

Lorenzo Everett, 66 William Clark Court, Sanford, and Loreno Byrd, of Midway, have been charged by the state attorney's office with raping a youth in July. They will be charged as adults, as they were in the cases that brought them to the jail.

The youth, in jail awaiting sentencing on a burglary charge, was punched in the mouth by one of his attackers then assaulted several times, said Assistant State Attorney Ralph Erickson.

A fourth youth in the five-man cell may have participated and also may be charged, he said. Court records say the fifth did not participate in the assault and provided testimony about the attack.

Judge Moves Fry Pan Trial To Sanford

By DAVID M. RAZLER
Herald Staff Writer
The trial of an 18-year-old woman charged with helping the wife of a Melbourne optometrist beat her husband to death with a frying pan will begin Monday in a Seminole County courtroom.

The trial of Joyce Cummings, an employee of Dr. John Bradford's optical laboratory, was moved to Sanford by Circuit Judge J. William Woodson who cited extensive pre-trial publicity in Brevard County. The decision came Thursday.

Jury selection in the case will begin at 9:30 a.m. Cummings is charged with helping Priscilla Bradford beat her husband to death at the Bradford's home. Mrs. Bradford has already pleaded guilty to the crime.

Cummings could be sentenced to death if convicted of first-degree murder as charged.

The trial of Janice Gould, 35, a third defendant, also charged with helping Mrs. Bradford in the beating death, has been continued until an undetermined time, Judge Woodson's secretary said this morning.

No change of venue has been granted in the case of Gould, also former employee of Dr. Bradford.

State Attorney Douglas Cheshire and Assistant State Attorney Dean Mosley are set to prosecute the case against Cummings, who will be defended by attorney John Bickerstaff.

AUTO DEALERSHIP BURGLARIZED
Thieves ransacked vending machines and forced open doors at Jack Proffer Ford Tuesday night, taking an undetermined amount of cash, police say.

The thief at the dealership, 3786 U.S. Highway 17-82, was discovered when employees arrived early this morning, police say.

BILL PAID WITH BRICK
A Fern Park man working in an Altamonte Springs body shop suffered a cut on his head when an angry customer responded to a bill with a thrown brick, deputies say.

Donald Proxevas was injured around noon Monday when he presented a customer with a bill for storing his wrecked car at the shop, 1200 E. Altamonte Drive, they say.

The customer exchanged words with Proxevas, then threw a brick at the man when he turned away, deputies report. He was treated and released from Florida Hospital-Altamonte for a laceration on his forehead.

No charges have been filed in the case.

SUIT CHARGES NEGLIGENCE
A suit has been filed in Seminole Circuit Court charging negligence on the part of a shop operator caused a customer to fall.

The five youths were kept together in a cell originally designed as a holding room at the old, overcrowded jail, said Jail Administrator Stephen Saunders. There were no doors on the inner cells, giving inmates 24-hour-a-day access to the common area of the cell and other inmates, he said. A guard passed through the area every 20 to 30 minutes, Saunders said.

Erickson said the attacks occurred sometime between 11:30 p.m. July 15 and about 2 a.m. July 16. The youth under attack was not tied or gagged, but submitted after he was punched. Erickson said the victim reported the crime later that day.

Everett, serving six months to a year at the Marianna juvenile center for robbery, was in the Seminole jail for 10-day adult burglary sentences.

He was transferred back to the Seminole County Jail Thursday, to await trial on the sexual battery charge.

Byrd, due to be transferred back from Lake Butler Prison for charging, is serving a five-year term for burglary and cruelty to animals.

Erickson did not name the inmate who may later be charged with participating in the attack.

The victim of the alleged assault is serving time in prison for committing a burglary.

Erickson said Byrd and Everett will be charged as habitual felons under state laws, which doubles the maximum sentence which could be imposed on them.

He said this case was the third incident of sexual battery at the jail to be prosecuted in the last year and a half.

There are more assaults on prisoners which go unreported, Erickson said. Jailers will move a victim from a cellblock if he reports being assaulted, he added.

Saunders said he believes there will be fewer assaults by prisoners in the new jail due to television cameras in each cell block. The frequency of guard checks has not been improved yet, he said, but recent approval by the county to add 10 new guards should lead to improvement, he said.

Another suit filed in circuit court asks for more than \$3,000 to be awarded to an apartment complex damaged in an auto accident.

Windsong Apartments and Continental Casualty Corp. have filed suit against Mary W. Rabun, charging the woman negligently caused \$3,111 worth of damage to the apartment complex in an accident on Dec. 9, 1979.

SUIT CHARGES NEGLIGENCE
A suit has been filed against the Fern Park K-Mart charging a negligently placed nail injured a woman.

Isabelle and David Konstant have filed suit in Seminole Circuit Court charging K-Mart Corp. and Realty Investors Development Co. were negligent in the incident.

The suit charges a nail left in a doorway into the store on Feb. 9, 1979, injured Mrs. Konstant's foot when she stepped on it.

In another case, Catherine Emory has filed suit against Thomas Michael Scannell Jr. and Bankers Insurance Company, charging Scannell with auto negligence.

The suit states Scannell negligently operated a motorcycle along State Road 438 on Nov. 29, 1979, hitting the car Emory was driving, injuring her.

The suit, filed in Circuit Court, asks for more than \$2,500 damage.

A 62-year-old Sanford man awoke Monday night to discover two men standing by his bed, Sanford police say.

The burglars asked him for money, said Edwin Burns, a Lake Mary police officer. The burglars then had none, but the thieves took his wallet anyway, police say.

\$20,000 SUPPLIES TAKEN
Thieves stole \$20,000 worth of specially treated fiberglass panels from the site of the Iron Bridge sewage plant some time during the past two weeks, deputies say.

NATION IN BRIEF

Solar 'Kitty Hawk' Soars 1.6 Miles In Desert Test

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — Low and slow look over Thursday for a solar Kitty Hawk, the public debut of the first piloted aircraft powered by sunlight.

Paul McCready, who designed the man-powered plane that flew the English Channel, unveiled his "Gossamer Penguin," a 68-pound plastic envelope with a model plane motor powered by electricity from photovoltaic cells.

With Janice Brown, diminutive woman test pilot at the controls, it hopped along a few feet off a dry lake bed in the Mojave Desert at an average speed of 11 mph for 2 miles. The longest flight lasted two minutes and 15 seconds, a NASA observer said.

The Wright Brothers first flight went 120 feet.

Investors Concern House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A report, released Thursday by the U.S. House Government Operations Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs, questions why there isn't more information available on the identity of foreign investors and the effect of those investments on the country's economy and national security.

The report charges the Carter administration may be hiding some investments in this country by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Kirk Seeks Liberty Loan

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — To dramatize his plea for an "open" Democratic convention, former Gov. Claude Kirk said today he has applied to Libya for a \$440,000 loan, saying "I know twice as many influential people and politicians as Billy does."

"And since Billy says he was expected to do nothing for his \$200,000, I can also deliver twice as much of that," the flamboyant Kirk told a news conference. He said he applied for the loan in a telegram Thursday night to Col. Moammar Khadafi, Libya's leader, offering one of the state universities as collateral.

He explained to reporters that he made the gesture to get over the point that not everybody can get a loan from Libya.

Kirk, who switched to the Democratic Party after a four-year term as Florida's first Republican governor in this century, is an outspoken supporter of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., for president.

But he insisted his stand on the open convention has nothing to do with who is nominated.

Ike's Cable Worth \$44,000

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dwight D. Eisenhower's signed military cable signaling the end of World War II in Europe brought \$44,000 at an auction Thursday night, while books signed by Jimmy Carter and a card signed by Ronald Reagan brought less.

Malcolm Forbes Jr. bid the winning price on behalf of Forbes Magazine for a typed cable saying, "The mission of this Allied Force was fulfilled at 0241, local time, May 7, 1945, Eisenhower."

Garwood Jury Date Chosen

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — After almost nine months of pre-trial hearings, a military jury has scheduled Aug. 18 for the start of jury selection in the court-martial of Marine Pfc. Robert R. Garwood on charges of desertion and collaboration with the enemy in Vietnam.

Top Blacks Fear Violence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fearful that other Miami leaders have met with top Justice Department officials to urge a stronger federal civil rights program in the nation's larger cities.

Racial violence has erupted this summer in Miami and Chattanooga, Tenn. A major potential trouble spot is Chicago, where three white police officers are accused of brutally beating to death a mentally retarded black.

"The scenario for a major urban explosion exists in Chicago right now," said the Rev. Jesse Jackson of Chicago, head of Operation PUSH.

Credit Purchases Drop
By United Press International
American consumers, wary of losing their jobs and savings in the recession, apparently are keeping their credit cards in their wallets.

The Federal Reserve Board said Thursday outstanding consumer installment credit fell by a record \$2.46 billion in June, the third consecutive monthly decline.

Mount St. Helens Roars Again

VANOCOVER, Wash. (UPI) — Restless Mount St. Helens blew for the fifth time since May with two distinct eruptions, sending ash clouds as much as 8 miles into the sky and spilling super-hot gas and pumice over the rim of the volcano's huge crater.

Suspicious scientists — alerted by seismic blasts — sounded an advance warning of Thursday's major blasts, prompting the evacuation of a 15-mile area, and said they were confident they could do it again.

A light dusting of ash was reported in some southwest and southeast Washington communities up to 90 miles from the mountain and the cloud was reported visible in Moscow, Idaho, 250 miles to the east.

There were no reports of injuries or property damage.

The first blast at 4:23 p.m. sent a lightning-streaked steam and ash cloud to 44,000 feet — over 8 miles — while the second eruption at 10:32 p.m. spewed a plume to 36,000 feet.

About four hours before the initial eruption, vigilant geologists detected "harmonic tremors" under the peak — a sign of molten rock moving underground.

That sparked the evacuation of several hundred loggers, forest firefighters and scientists from the 15-mile "red" danger zone around the mountain, the Federal Emergency Management Agency said.

"I think we're getting more sophisticated in knowing what is significant so that we can predict eruptions," said Dr. Peter Rowley of the U.S. Geological Survey. "So far we haven't seen harmonic tremors for more than half an hour that didn't lead to an eruption."

Boycott Fever To Infect Emmy Awards?

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The unveiling of nominations for television's coveted Emmy Awards has been overshadowed by the possibility of a boycott by professional actors who are now in the lull of a nationwide strike.

"The ceremony is not the type of thing we've seen before," a spokesman for the Screen Actors Guild said Thursday. "But a lot of the actors are supporting the idea of not showing up. I guess you can call it 'boycott fever.'"

Ed Asner, whose popular "Lou Grant" program picked up more than a dozen Emmy nominations, is a strong supporter of the actors' walkout. And he was not optimistic the strike would end before the Emmy ceremonies Sept. 7.

"The strike will be a long one," Asner said, "but it's the most important strike of our history. It's our Civil War."

The strike by SAG, the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists and the American Federation of Musicians has brought the film and TV industry to a virtual standstill.

"Lou Grant," nominated for outstanding drama series, also picked up six acting nominations — Asner as best actor, Mason Adams and Robert Walden as best supporting actor, and Linda Kelsey, Nancy Marchand and Nina Foch as best supporting actress.

The series also picked up four of the five nominations for outstanding directing of an episode of a drama series, and two of the five nominations for outstanding writing of an episode of a drama series.

"We're hot stuff," said Asner, who stars as the city editor of a fictional Los Angeles newspaper. "I really think we are the best series on television, especially in terms of performances and the issues we address."

"M-A-S-H," nominated as best comedy series, received four acting nominations — Alan Alda as best actor, Mike Farrell and Harry Morgan as best supporting actor, and Loretta Swit as best supporting actress.

The series also got four of five nominations for outstanding directing of an episode of a comedy series, including one each to Alda and Morgan, and one for writing.

Also among the Emmy nominees were Larry Hagman, who plays the despised J.R. on "Dallas"; James Garner, whose illness ended production of "The Rockford Files"; "Hill" Presents Baryshnikov; and such well-known stage and movie stars as Patty Duke Astin, Lauren Bacall, Ernest Borgnine, John Cassavetes, Tony Curtis, Bertie Ford, Henry Fonda, Eileen Heckart, Patricia Neal and Jason Robards.

CBS, which last season recaptured the national ratings crown, led the networks with 98 nominations, followed by ABC with 77 and NBC with 68. The Public Broadcasting System got 19 nominations and 12 went to syndicated shows.

Other leading series and show numbers of nominations were the syndicated "Muppet Show" with eight, "All Quiet on the Western Front" with seven each, and "Amber Waves," "The Big Show," "Hill Presents Baryshnikov" on Broadway" and "The Rockford Files" with six each.

The popular "Dallas" series got just four nominations.

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Georgia Police Seek Escapees

TIFTON, Ga. (UPI) — Police in south Georgia combed a 400-square-mile, heavily wooded area today for two escaped prisoners still at large from a 10-man jailbreak at Florida State Prison at Starke.

Panic-stricken residents have alerted local law enforcement agencies with phone calls reporting prowlers and other suspicious people, but the leads have turned up little.

Orlando Victim Stays Away

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — The victim of a robbery police say touched off three nights of riot and bottle throwing last week doesn't want to return to Florida to testify, a situation that could force prosecutors to drop their case.

But Orange County State Attorney Robert Egan said Thursday he'll do everything in his power to get Anthony A. Phillips of Marietta, Md., back to town and in court.

"If we can't produce a victim there would be no case to prosecute," Egan said.

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Lake Mary Council Approves Rezoning For Paulucci Project

Paulucci Enterprises won its rezoning battle in Lake Mary Thursday night at Riantland Lane and 45A.

But the victory may be short-lived. Councilman Gene McDonald, who resides in the area where Paulucci Enterprises plans to build 80 apartments, 80 townhouses, and a commercial center, vowed to force a referendum to repeal it.

According to the city charter, a petition can seek repeal of an ordinance by gaining 150-to 180 signatures on a petition asking for a special election on the matter.

The first step in the petition process is to submit a list of five persons who will be in charge of the petition drive.

A rezoning ordinance to permit the multiple-dwelling construction and a small commercial center on the Paulucci property much like Driftwood Plaza on Lake Mary Boulevard was passed by the city council Thursday night on a 3-2 vote.

McDonald and Councilman Bert Perinchief voted against the rezoning. Perinchief indicated he would have preferred PUD (planned unit development) zoning as recommended by the planning and zoning commission. The advisory commission has turned down the Paulucci request, stating its preference for PUD zoning for the property to better control the development.

Although the council held a public hearing on its proposed land-use plan, adoption of the ordinance was delayed because the Paulucci rezoning will require a change in the plan.

In other business, the council gave tentative approval to a proposed budget of revenues and expenditures totaling \$12,800 for fiscal 1980-81. The new fiscal year begins Oct. 1. Budget breakdown calls for \$474,001 for general city operation and \$130,815 for the utility operations.

By JANE CASSELEBERRY
Herald Staff Writer
The United Way of Seminole County Board of Directors approved a \$260,000 goal for the 1980 campaign at a meeting Thursday afternoon at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building.

Heading up the campaign to meet the highest Seminole County goal in the United Way history will be David Jowick of the NCR Corp., Lake Mary.

United Way President Sheila Brown, last year's campaign chairman, announced the kick-off breakfast for the campaign will be held Sept. 30 at the Lake Monroe Holiday Inn. The "Victory Dinner" is set for Oct. 30.

Jowick announced the following division heads for the campaign: Gene Kellner, commercial; David Chacey, government; Guy Garrett, education; George Tully, special gifts; Lee Maynard, financial; Sheila Brown, professional; Hezekiah Ross, Black community; and Jack Horner, pilot division.

Fifteen agencies were budgeted for special activities: Boy Scouts, \$27,000; Catholic Social Services, \$2,200; Children's Home Society, \$18,500; Community Coordinated Child Care, \$8,000; Drug Action Committee, \$6,000; Federation of Senior Citizens, \$1,500; Girl Scouts, \$30,000; Good Samaritan Home, \$14,000; Red Cross, \$38,900; Disaster Relief, \$4,000; Retired Servicemen's Program, \$4,000; Salvation Army, \$43,000; United Service Organization, \$100; Young Men's Association, \$12,000; We Care, \$3,000; and Young Men's Christian Association, \$13,000. This is a total of \$218,900 to help fund these various agencies. In addition, \$18,500 has been allotted for expanded continuing care, \$8,000 for emergencies and \$15,000 for uncollectible pledges.

Agencies which requested funding, but were turned down included the Bay Area Home Health service, Seminole Youth Planning Council and Threshold.

Included in the budget was raising the United Way executive secretary's salary to \$300 per week effective Sept. 29.

Last year's total of \$338,000 was exceeded with the total pledged as of Jan. 31 at \$533,654.55. Pledges collected as of July 10 totalled \$184,002.

Action Reports

- * Fires
- * Courts
- * Police Beat

The suit, filed by Audrey Greco against Sam's Style Shop, charges the shop, located at 408 E. Altamonte Drive, failed to provide lights or a warning on a hidden step, causing Greco to fall on March 21, 1980.

The suit asks for more than \$5,000 in damages.

Cooperation Needed Now

The Global 2000 Report to the president, just made public, is a 766-page document summarizing the findings of a prestigious study group which was commissioned three years ago by President Carter to analyze the condition of the planet and its inhabitants in the year 2000, just 20 years away.

This is the first time the U.S. government has attempted to study all at once the "probable changes in the world's population, natural resources, and environment through the end of the century." It could well be one of the more impressive and abiding achievements of the Carter administration.

The Global 2000 Report's conclusions are grimly discouraging—a warning and a simultaneous summons to action before it's too late. In summary, it predicts: "If present trends continue, the world in 2000 will be more crowded, more polluted, less stable ecologically, and more vulnerable to disruption than the world we live in now. Serious stresses involving population, resources, and environment are clearly visible ahead..."

Specifically, it forecasts a jump in the world's population of more than 50 percent, from 4 billion in 1975 to 6.35 billion in 2000, with most of this increase taking place in the low-income, less-developed countries. Food production will continue to grow, but mostly in well-fed, developed areas where only a quarter of the people live so that hunger on a global scale lurks just over the horizon.

The increasing population will devour the earth's dwindling resources at an alarming rate. Fossil fuels will begin to run low. Deforestation will strip away almost 50 percent of the world's forests—the planet's lungs.

At the same time, the stepped-up burning of coal to meet ever-rising energy demands will liberate more carbon dioxide into the atmosphere. This could warm the earth through a "greenhouse effect" that would melt polar ice to raise ocean levels and inundate coastal cities on every continent.

Unlike so many government-sponsored studies, this one will not lie forgotten on the shelves. The president will establish a new Cabinet level "Task Force on Global Resources and the Environment" under the chairmanship of Gus Speth, chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality that was instrumental in the 2000 study. Its focus will be, in Speth's words, "to build a consensus" in this country and abroad on how best to deal with the perceived threats.

We would be unwise, not to say foolish, to argue with the Global 2000 warning that, unless trends are altered, "... life for most people on earth will be more precarious in 2000 than it is now ..." Pictures of the earth from outer space remind us of how fragile our life systems are on this ark. But the eye of hope can see a brighter side: There will be fantastic developments to confound the world's future problems just as, for example, recent advances in food production now permit India to feed its vast population, thereby refuting predictions of world famine by 1980 made soon after World War II.

We don't doubt that "revolutionary advances" suggested in the report can help keep fair this earth. Man can still master his environment. Meanwhile, The Global 2000 Report will bring much to alert men and nations to cooperate in doing this mastery about.



The Clock
By DIANE PETRYK

Two days after it was announced that Seminole County school board members will get a 7.9 percent increase in their annual salary—from \$6,126 to \$11,022—board member Pat Nelson was unexpectedly absent from a scheduled meeting. It was suggested that she might be out spending her money and that, after all, the new salary amounts to over \$200 per meeting. But Superintendent of Schools William Leyer quickly pointed out, despite the fact he is rarely a defender of the board, that board members do more than attend the weekly meetings. "That's not their only contribution," Leyer said. "It isn't!" asked board secretary Dot Pennington.

Seminole County recently voted 3-4 to install a phone for safety reasons in the beach area of Lake Mills Park.

Commissioners Sandra Glenn and Bill Kir-

choff voted against the proposal. Kirchoff predicted the phone would be stolen within six months.

Commissioner Bob French replied that such a thing wouldn't happen in his district. Kirchoff then reminded French how both the axle and wheels were removed from a mobile building serving as a temporary bank in his district.

During recent budget hearings the county was asked to spend about \$1,500 installing speaker phones for the circuit court and a hearing room. Following a long plea from representatives of the judicial system, it was Human Services Director Dr. Jorge DeJua's turn to make his request.

"Just don't ask for a speaker phone in your office," Chairman Kirchoff warned.

"I don't even know what that is," Dr. DeJua

responded. "Keep him around!" exclaimed county financial analyst Jeff Eichberger.

Eichberger came up with a new way to refer to the county sheriff after the sheriff managed to get most of his budget requests approved: His honor, the Folk.

When against Commissioner Glenn's wishes, her colleagues voted to approve a \$5 increase in the county's summer playground programs, raising the cost of participation from \$10 to \$25, she suggested youngsters be given an opportunity to work to pay the fee.

None of the other commissioners responded enthusiastically.

"Well, do you have a program for those who can't pay?" she asked Eichberger.

"Yes," he replied. "It's called don't pay."

ROBERT WALTERS

While Workers Idle Here

DETROIT (NEA)—Why are the world's biggest auto makers constructing massive new plants capable of producing 2 million engines annually in Mexico, a country where fewer than 400,000 new cars are sold every year?

The answer, in part, lies in Mexico's expected economic boom—including a projected growth rate at a spectacular 7 percent annually—fueled by revenues from 40 billion barrels of proven oil reserves.

But even that phenomenal growth won't support a five-fold increase in car sales. In fact, most of the Mexican-produced auto engines are destined to be shipped to the United States.

The General Motors Corp. is building a new manufacturing facility outside Mexico City that will be capable of turning out 500,000 six-cylinder engines each year with 80 percent of that output to be shipped into the United States.

The Chrysler Corp., also building near Mexico City, is investing \$110 million in a plant that will produce 200,000 engines annually. The Ford Motor Co. is spending \$385 million on a factory designed to turn out 400,000 engines each year.

On a global scale, the country's auto industry expects to spend at least \$40 billion during the next five years to engineer, manufacture and sell its heavily promoted "world cars"—a new generation of autos designed to be competitive with Japanese and European compacts and subcompacts.

The Ford Escort and Mercury Lynx will be introduced this autumn. In mid-1981, GM will begin marketing its "L-Series" with engines manufactured simultaneously in Brazil, Japan, West Germany and Australia.

In the process of undertaking that massive reindustrialization effort, however, the United States auto makers are gradually abandoning their traditional manufacturing base in this country and Canada, where production facilities are antiquated and labor rates are high.

A series of internal Ford documents revealed earlier this year by Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, illustrate some of the disturbing global implications of that trend.

The memos show that Mexico's cheap labor and government financial inducements make it far more profitable to produce engines in that country, then ship them north across the border. Blue-collar wage rates, for example, are \$4.67 per hour in Mexico compared with \$15.31 in this country.

The Ford documents also show that the company's ambitious plans in Mexico will produce an additional burden of almost \$250 million on top of the United States' already huge international balance-of-payments deficit.

JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON—In a scathing, secret memo, State Department strategists have warned that President Carter's "chaotic" attempts to undermine the revolutionary regime in Iran could play into Soviet hands.

The Soviets appear to be trying to destabilize and dismember Iran, the memo notes, by stirring up minority discord. As the country disintegrates into hostile ethnic factions, the Soviets seek to subvert and subjugate the separate factions, thereby bringing Iranian territory under Kremlin control piecemeal.

The secret memo accuses the White House, in effect, of advancing the Soviet strategy by its own clumsy, covert efforts to divide the minorities and disrupt the Iranian government. But unlike the Soviets, the memo charges, the clandestine U.S. operations lack central control and policy objectives.

As examples, the CIA has been broadcasting from Egypt appeals to Iranians to "take up arms" and has supported Iranian exile groups, with no control over what those groups do. The CIA has also made on-again, off-again contacts with former military officers in Iran. This has succeeded only in having some of the unfortunates officers handed before firing squads.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Coal Red Tape

If the United States were able to use the coal it has in abundant supply, its energy problem would be greatly eased.

The U.S. has 31 percent of the world's known economically recoverable coal reserves. But the existence of this energy resource isn't solving our energy problem because federal regulations make it impossible to utilize the fuel to the fullest.

Recently, I visited with the president of a leading coal mining company. He told me it takes from seven to eight years to get a major new coal mine in operation because of the fantastic number of permits required. In the past, all that was needed was the machinery for digging coal.

A coal gasification plant may require 15 years in the red tape jungle. The country isn't getting the facts about the paralyzing effects of regulation on coal mining. A recent summary of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology report on the Workshop on Alternative Energy Strategies made no mention of delays caused by regulation. Instead, it spoke of the need for new clean air standards.

The public also hears little about declining standards of productivity in oil, deep coal mines. The same coal executive referred to above bemoans the sharply declining individual output by miners in Ohio and Illinois. "They don't seem to care," he said.

Fortunately, new, non-pole rubber are being opened in the North Central and Western states. One of these mines has put all its workers on salary—and they are outstanding salaries. The problem of worker absenteeism has virtually disappeared.

One reason the country turned from coal to oil in the 1960s was the uncertainty of coal supplies at a time when the United Mine Workers Union called strikes aimed at paralyzing industry and the nation's transportation system. The UMW helped persuade the railroads to make the shift from steam to diesel.

Now, we have desperate need for more coal. Machinery for digging it has improved. Vast new coalfields have been discovered in Wyoming and Montana. The railroads have developed unit trains for moving coal efficiently. But government is a roadblock. At the moment, America has an annual unmet capacity of over 100 million tons. It is shocking that this situation exists at a time when there is a widening gap between the price of coal and the price of oil and natural gas. Oil now costs about twice as much as the same amount of coal.

The federal government is planning to spend billions of dollars on synfuels. The coal industry already has the technology for making gas from coal. The difficulty in getting results is not financial or technical. It has to do with the regulatory maze that frustrates investor-owned energy companies.

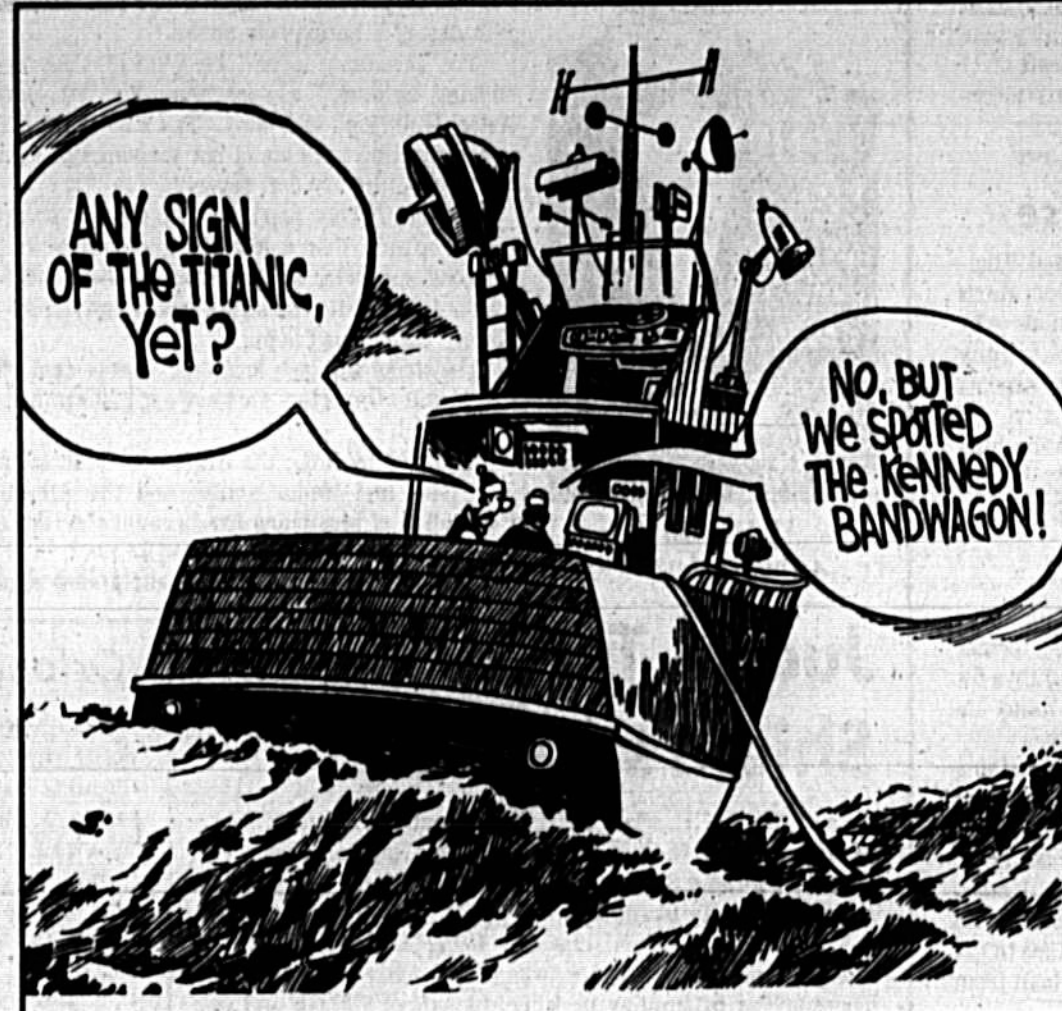
One of the most important tasks of a new administration would be to knife through the red-tape jungle and get swift approval for new coal mining projects.

With another aspect of the Iranian problem, a Justice Department task force has been investigating whether ex-Ambassador General Ramsey Clark's recent travel ban, can be prosecuted.

The confidential violation is that the Clark group "did not consult, except in a very narrow and technically questionable sense, any law or statute of the United States," that prosecution of the group would "almost invariably result in dismissal," and that government appeal would likely "produce undesirable precedents, which might limit the executive's options in future crises."

But Jordan has taken exception, in a private memo to the president. He argued that prosecution would be "politically popular" and that the trial would be "an extended process." The inference, in other words, is that the case wouldn't likely be dismissed or dismissed before the election. He argued that prosecution of the Clark group was "necessary to maintaining the role of presidential leadership."

YOUR NUMBER ON YOUR LIFE. The days of the masked highwayman, slitting a throat and absconding "steak and deliver," are long gone. Likewise, the era of Tommy gun-toting bank robbers will soon be



BUSINESS WORLD

Pulling Out The Rug

BERLIN, Conn. (UPI)—An importer of rich handwoven carpets says entrepreneurs in other countries have pulled the rug out from under Iran.

John Gregorian, like his father before him, bought as many as 2,500 pieces a year, paying hundreds of thousands of U.S. dollars and bargaining personally with weavers and dealers in Iran, Afghanistan and Turkey.

Some weavers paid something like 50 cents a day, deserted their looms to work in construction for \$12 to \$15 daily in the shah's building boom.

It has been a rug to riches story for the senior Gregorian. "Pakistan, India, Romania, Bulgaria and China are producing rugs of such high quality and for such reasonable prices, they have done a real number on Iran. From my point of view, it has been absolutely marvelous," he said.

"The other countries were waiting in the wings and when unrest developed in Iran, they were ready. Most of these countries have government-subsidized trade and weaving," he said.

"Five years ago rugs from Iran comprised 80 percent of the new rug market. Today it's probably 20 percent or less and going down." The last time he bought heavily in Iran was just before the fall of the shah, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. We bought two or three years' supply. We warehoused them in Europe and the United States. We have just about exhausted that supply," he said.

The Gregorians anticipated the unrest in Iran. "So did everybody else. Everybody but the government. Jimmy Carter was the only one caught by surprise. Everybody knew it was coming," he said.

Anti-Iranian sentiment isn't a consideration when his customers purchase rugs. "Nobody says, 'I'm not going to buy that rug because it's from Iran'." It may be out of

the conversation, but it's quickly dismissed. "I mean, Khomeini didn't make the rug, you know. It's an indigenous product of a people who happen to be in a very unfortunate situation right now."

Father and son have been making trips to Iran for years, a practice that ended with President Carter's April embargo on trade. But the Iranian rug trade has been in trouble since weavers paid something like 50 cents a day, deserted their looms to work in construction for \$12 to \$15 daily in the shah's building boom.

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Anti-Iranian sentiment isn't a consideration when his customers purchase rugs. "Nobody says, 'I'm not going to buy that rug because it's from Iran'." It may be out of

the conversation, but it's quickly dismissed. "I mean, Khomeini didn't make the rug, you know. It's an indigenous product of a people who happen to be in a very unfortunate situation right now."

Father and son have been making trips to Iran for years, a practice that ended with President Carter's April embargo on trade. But the Iranian rug trade has been in trouble since weavers paid something like 50 cents a day, deserted their looms to work in construction for \$12 to \$15 daily in the shah's building boom.

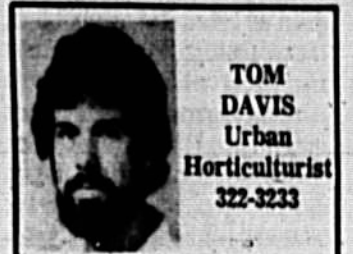
It has been a rug to riches story for the senior Gregorian. "Pakistan, India, Romania, Bulgaria and China are producing rugs of such high quality and for such reasonable prices, they have done a real number on Iran. From my point of view, it has been absolutely marvelous," he said.

OURSELVES
 Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Friday, Aug. 8, 1980—4A

Gardening

Azaleas Need Care During Heat To Bloom In Spring

I think most everyone can appreciate the vivid colors that azaleas bring to our landscape each spring. However, to be rewarded with a massive display of blooms next spring, you need to care for them during the summer heat.



TOM DAVIS
 Urban Horticulturist
 322-3233

The most common disorder of azaleas at this time of year is iron chlorosis. It is characterized by a yellowing of the leaf areas between the veins, while the veins remain dark green. This is caused by a lack of available iron.

Chlorosis in azaleas can be corrected by several materials. Two of the most common materials are iron compounds and sulfur.

Ordinary agricultural sulfur fertilizer may be used at a maximum rate of 100 square feet per application. This treatment may be repeated after two months or so if needed, but no more than two or three applications should be made per year.

Homeowners can temporarily correct iron deficiency by spraying plants with a solution of ferrous sulfate (iron) at the rate of 1 ounce per gallon of water.

Proper watering is very important in the culture of azaleas in the summer. Watch for signs of wilting during hot, dry weather. A thorough soaking of the soil in the root zone about once or twice a week is all that is necessary, but it must be done thoroughly. Azaleas have shallow feeder roots which quickly dry out in dry soil.

A soil abundantly supplied with organic matter will help the soil hold moisture from evaporation and will help the plant cool and moist over the plant's root area.

Young flower buds are forming on the healthy azalea plant in anticipation of next spring's bloom. You must take special care now to see that the azalea plant remains healthy during the summer in order to protect the potential blooms of spring.

Pruning or shearing azaleas should be done as soon as the flowering is over and before new growth emerges. If pruned during the summer, there is a strong possibility that next year's blooms will be reduced in number or eliminated altogether.

To promote and maintain healthy, vigorous growth, it is necessary to fertilize regularly. There are several fertilizers sold as "Azalea Specials". These are acid-forming fertilizers such as 6-6-6 or 8-8-8 should be satisfactory. A summer application at the rate of 4 pounds per good-size plant, or 1 1/2 to 3 pounds per 100 square feet will be helpful in meeting the plant's needs. Applications should also be made in the fall and spring.

Don't neglect your azaleas this summer. Rather, encourage them and they will return to you in beautiful color next spring.

As always, if you are having any problem with your home landscapes give me a call at the Agri-Center in Sanford at 322-3233.

Last 2 days to save!

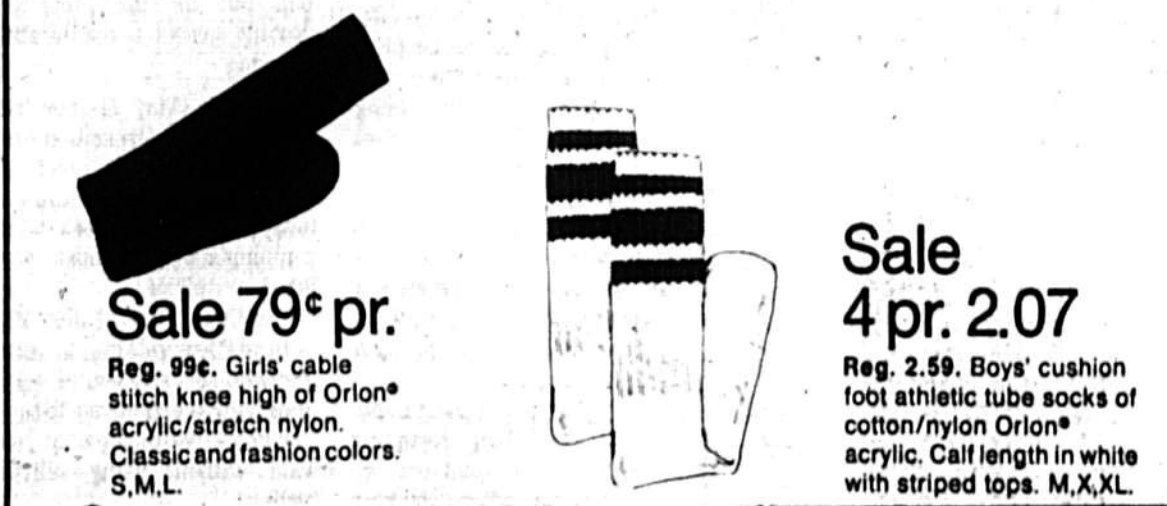


25% off entire line of girls' dresses!
 Choose from a variety of dresses for big and little girls.



20% off Boys' and girls' Superwear tops!
 For big and little boys and girls.

20% off socks for boys and girls!

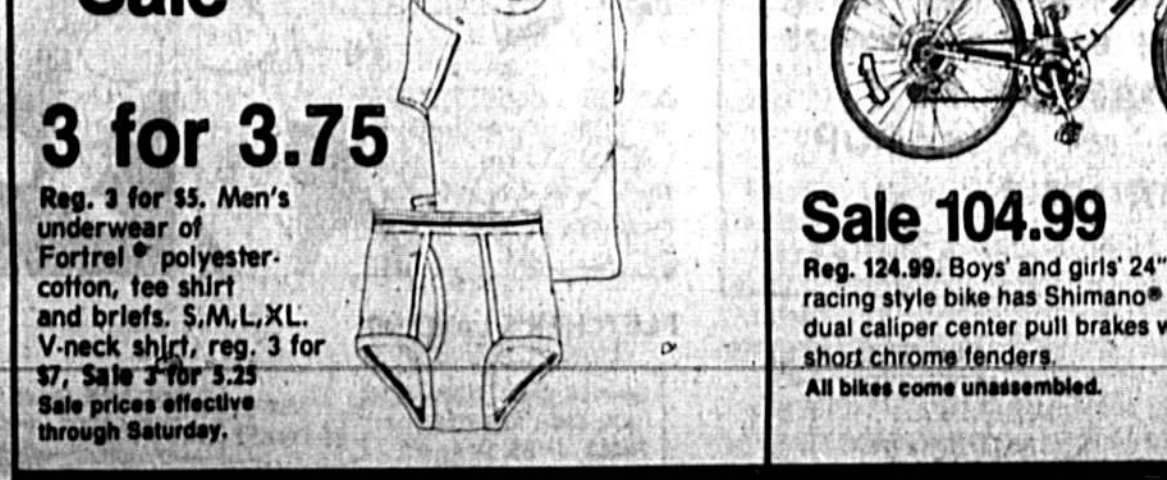


Sale 79¢ pr.
 Reg. 99¢. Girls' cable stitch knee high of Orion® acrylic/stretch nylon. Classic and fashion colors. S.M.L.



25% off casual shoes for men, boys, women and girls.
 Reg. \$99 to \$37. Assorted styles, colors and sizes perfect for school or play!

25% off men's underwear. Sale



3 for 3.75
 Reg. \$3 for 35. Men's underwear of Fortrel® polyester-cotton, tee shirt and briefs. S.M.L.X.L. V-neck shirt, reg. \$3 for \$7. Sale \$1.99 for 3.25. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

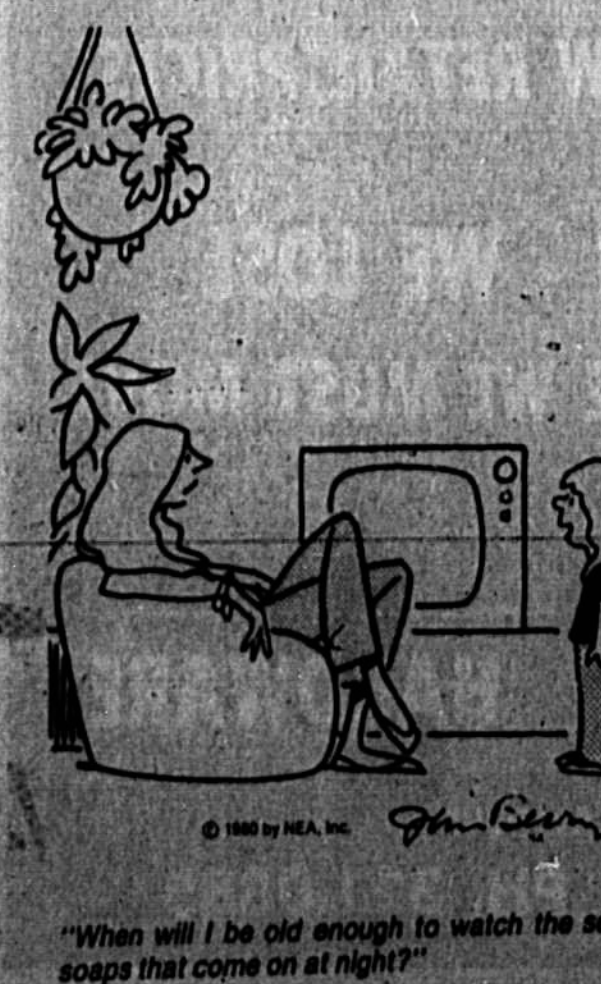
Save on bicycles for kids!



Sale 104.99
 Reg. 124.99. Boys' and girls' 24" 10-speed Superstar racing style bike has Shimano® Position II derailleur, dual caliper center pull brakes with extension levers, short chrome fenders. All bikes come unassembled.

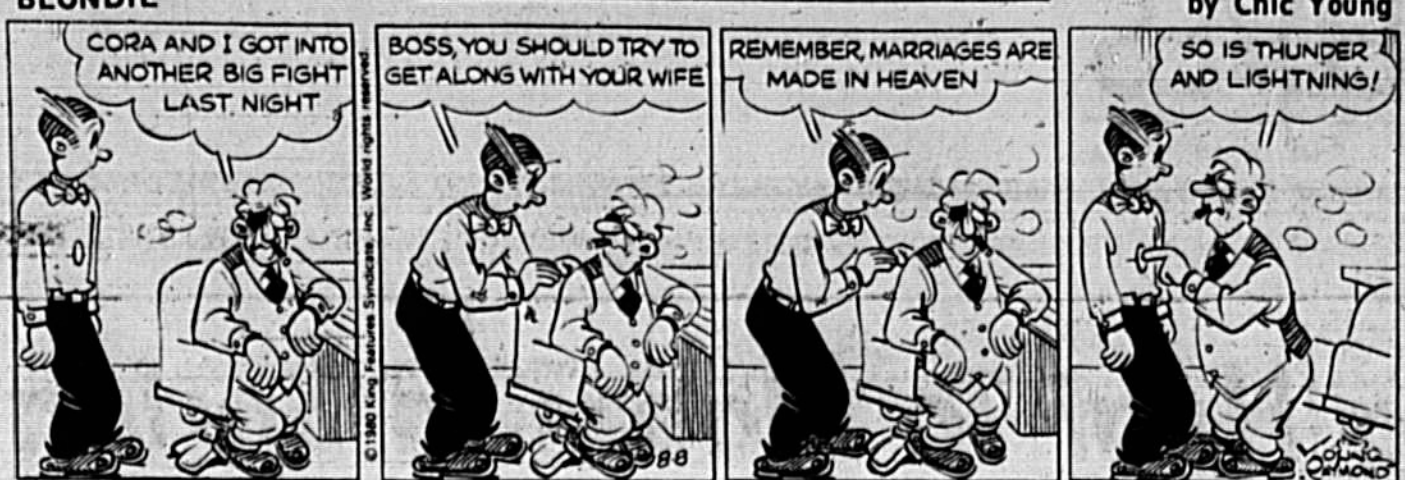
Sale 79.99
 Reg. 89.99. Boys' 20" Eagle Hardtail bike has single speed, coaster brake, front number plaque, lightweight fenders with rubber mudflaps. Yellow with black overcap. Dirt Tracker, Reg. 89.99 Sale 79.99

BERRY'S WORLD



"When will I be old enough to watch the sexy soaps that come on at night?"

Two great ways to charge **Think School. Think JCPenney.**
 Sanford Plaza, Hwy. 17-92 and State St. Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Open 12:30 to 3:30 Sunday!



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Samson



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRISCELLA'S POP by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS 49 Classification of plants... 51 Pencil... 53 Non-toxic... 57 Warm... 58 Matched... 60 Van Druten character...

DOWN 19 Take a meal... 22 Make an address... 24 Energizing time (abbr.)... 25 Laves... 28 Opponent... 31 Chees... 32 Hebr... 33 Of the country... 34 Entire range... 35 Venetian... 41 Audience... 44 More... 45 Drag... 47 Joint disease...

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8... 9 10 11 12 13 14 15... 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24... 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34... 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46... 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56... 57 58 59 60

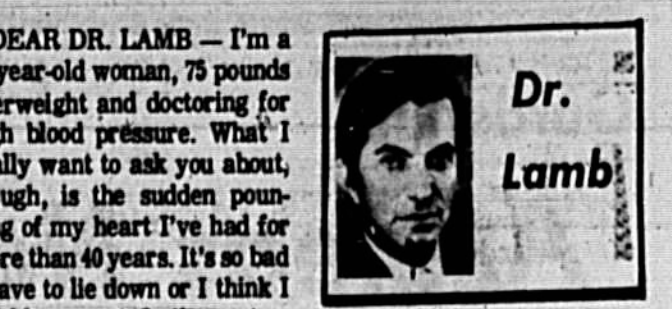
HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Saturday, August 9, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY August 9, 1980... AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - You make a charming companion today... PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) - Hours devoted to creating parents will be time well spent today... ARIES (March 21-April 19) - Hours devoted to creating parents will be time well spent today... TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - Fortunate are those entertained at your place today... GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - Your bright disposition and sense of humor do much to enhance your popularity today... CANCER (June 21-July 22) - In matters relating to your material security you're very imaginative and clever today... LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - You may not deliberately seek the spotlight today, but nevertheless it will be shining on you... VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Much can be learned today by quietly observing the way others do things successfully... LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - This is a good day to experiment with new ideas... SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - You may not deliberately seek the spotlight today, but nevertheless it will be shining on you... SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Your curiosity is in high gear today... CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Something fortunate and profitable could develop for you today, where you help...

Rapid Heart Beat A Disease Sign?



DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm a 61-year-old woman, 75 pounds overweight and doctoring for high blood pressure. What I really want to ask you about, though, is the sudden pounding of my heart. It's so bad I have to lie down or I think I would pass out. In the past as soon as I was flat on my back, the pounding would stop and the heart would go back to normal. I could get up and I'm OK, but last week this happened and my heart did not stop pounding for six or seven hours. I had to stay in bed. This happens once or twice a year.

I'm sending you The Health Letter, number 6-2, Heart Irregularities, Skipped Beats and Tachycardias. It will give you far more detailed information about this problem. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

Now the fact that such a rapid heart attack can occur in people who don't have underlying heart disease doesn't mean that they can't be disabling. They affect the mechanical action of the heart to the point that it does not pump efficiently and, of course, some of them produce symptoms which are disabling as you've experienced. You've probably learned that lying down kept you from feeling faint. The only reason you feel faint during the attacks is because of the mechanical efficiency of the heart has been compromised to the point that you're not getting enough circulation to the brain.

If you lose weight, it will help your high blood pressure, but it probably won't affect your tachycardia. Nevertheless, I am sending you The Health Letter, number 4-7, Weight Lossing Diet, to give you some guidelines as to help you in that department.

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Friday, Aug. 8, 1980 - 7A

Heavyweight Stadler Slim PGA Leader

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) - For Craig Stadler, 1980 has already been a fantastic year - a year in which he's earned his first tour victory. And if history repeats itself, 1980 could be greatly improved come Sunday night for the burly native Californian they call "Walrus."

It really pumps me up," said Stadler, winner of the Bob Hope Desert Classic and Greater Greensboro Open. "Hopefully, it books well for me." "Hoping Stadler is wrong is a group at 2-under-par 68 comprised of Howard Twitty, Curtis Stricker, Gil Morgan, Bob Murpham and virtually unknown Bobby Watzel, who didn't even enter the tournament until Monday.

Another shot back at 1-under-par 69 are Hale Irwin, defending PGA champ David Graham, who said he was "very happy" with his opening round, and Ben Crenshaw, whom Graham beat for the PGA title in a sudden-death playoff at the Oakland Hills Country Club in Birmingham, Mich., last year. Ten golfers were at even-par 70, including four-time PGA champ Jack Nicklaus, who felt he played "fairly well."

National League Roundup

Carlton Carves 17th Victory

Playing in the unconditioned stadium was the perfect way of beating the Texas heat and the San Diego Padres took advantage of it. The Padres finally broke a 10-game losing streak at the Astrodome Thursday night, beating the Houston Astros, 5-1, behind the four-hit pitching of Bob Shirley and the timely hitting of Jerry Murphy.

Bradley Blisters 8-Under 65

TORONTO (UPI) - Kathy Whitworth, the incomparable elder of the LPGA tour, has given younger players something to shoot at for much of her 18-year career. So, it's not surprising she lost the tiger in Pat Bradley.

Triple-AAA State Tournament

Belmont Stops Altamonte

For the past two weeks in district, sectional and state tournament play, Altamonte Springs Triple-AAA all-star squad has lived by the late-inning rally.

From The Sidelines

By JOE DEBANTIS Herald Staff Editor

WIN AT BRIDGE

He has lost one trick and must lose a diamond and one of two clubs. Can he do anything to keep his club losers to one? He sure can if East holds both king and queen of a doubleton honor. He also has various plays against West, but it doesn't matter where the ace and king are located.

SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for Baseball, Football, and Basketball scores.

Transactions

By United Press International

Transactions

By United Press International

Transactions

By United Press International

Transactions

By United Press International

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, intends to hold a public hearing to consider the enactment of an ordinance to amend the existing Ordinance...

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. Separable sealed bids will be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. WHEREAS, the City of Lakeland, Florida, has received a petition from the Lakeland Citizens' Association...

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993 CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES 1 line 1 week \$1.00...

1-Card of Thanks

We would like to express our deepest appreciation to Rev. Henry Wayde Rucker, Jr. for his kind and thoughtful letter...

3-Ceremonies

2 CHOICE LOTS in nicest section. 1.20 acre. 1/2 mile to school. 1500 each. Call 841-1104.

4-Personals

UNMATCHED Meet Compatible Companion in Seminole County. Largest local computer database in Seminole County...

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RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF LAKELAND, FLORIDA. WHEREAS, the City of Lakeland, Florida, has received a petition from the Lakeland Citizens' Association...

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16-Help Wanted

WANTED - Relief RN or Nurse to care for sick man. 747-4027 or 212-2194.

29-Rooms

SENIOR LIVING. Reasonable weekly living. Reasonable weekly living. Reasonable weekly living...

41-Houses

SENIOR LIVING. Reasonable weekly living. Reasonable weekly living. Reasonable weekly living...

40-Condominiums

SENIOR LIVING. Reasonable weekly living. Reasonable weekly living. Reasonable weekly living...

41-Houses

SENIOR LIVING. Reasonable weekly living. Reasonable weekly living. Reasonable weekly living...

42-Mobile Homes

SENIOR LIVING. Reasonable weekly living. Reasonable weekly living. Reasonable weekly living...

50-Miscellaneous for Sale

SENIOR LIVING. Reasonable weekly living. Reasonable weekly living. Reasonable weekly living...

53-TV Radio Stereo

SENIOR LIVING. Reasonable weekly living. Reasonable weekly living. Reasonable weekly living...

65-Pets-Supplies

SENIOR LIVING. Reasonable weekly living. Reasonable weekly living. Reasonable weekly living...

72-Auction

SENIOR LIVING. Reasonable weekly living. Reasonable weekly living. Reasonable weekly living...

75-Recreational Vehicles

SENIOR LIVING. Reasonable weekly living. Reasonable weekly living. Reasonable weekly living...

80-Autos for Sale

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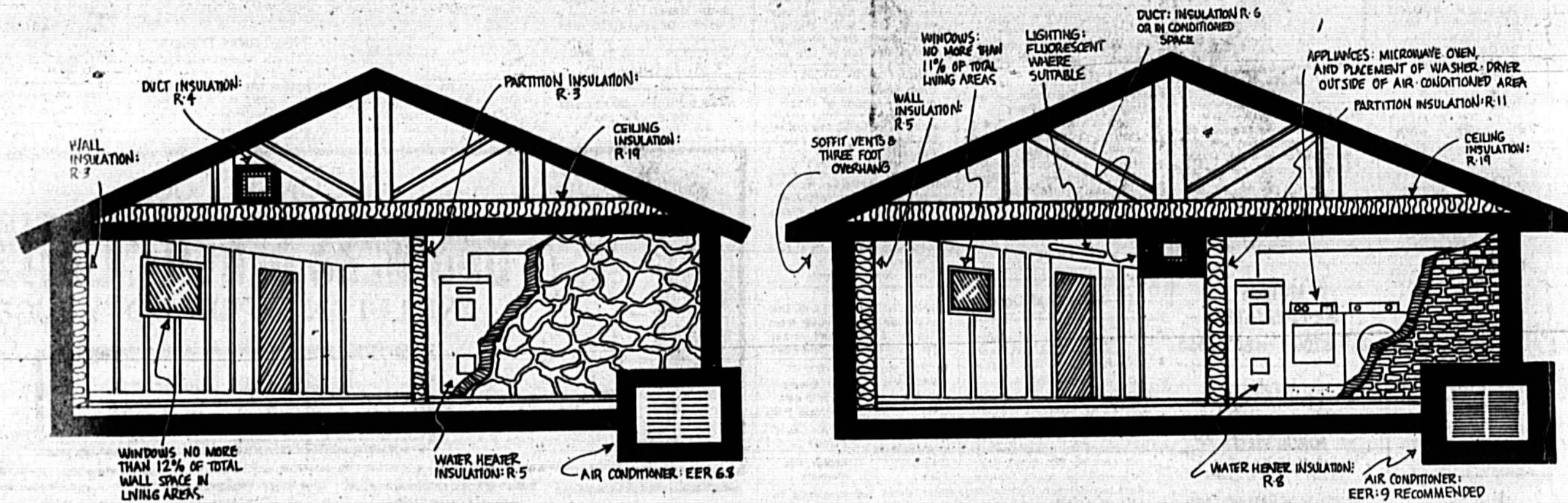
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Sometimes the house that costs more, costs less.



\$75,000

The efficient new home above was designed with features to help conserve our energy resources. And it requires less electricity than similar previously built new homes. Why? Because it has better insulation, less heat-welcoming window areas, and more efficient water heating and air conditioning systems.

It'll help its buyer save electricity. But the home on the right will save more.

\$76,500

A Watt-Wise Living™ home initially costs a little more. Why? Because it contains even more energy-saving features. And it's certified by FPL to use less electricity than the home on the left.

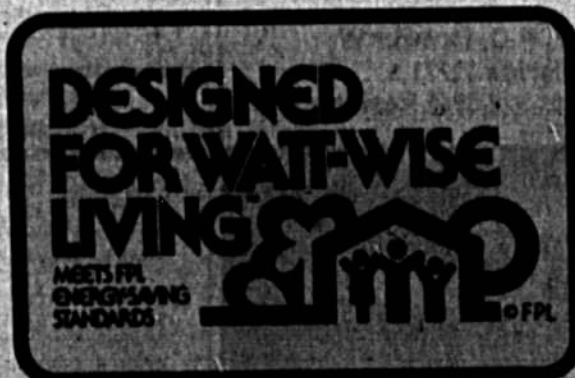
But the initial additional cost, when included as part of your mortgage, is more than paid for by the savings on your monthly electric bill. What's more, you're making a wise investment for the future, because the energy-saving features can only enhance its resale value.

In short, the Watt-Wise™ home has additional energy saving options.

These options can include: extra ceiling and wall insulation, solar and heat-recovery units for water heating, a higher-efficiency air conditioner or heat pump, power savers like fluorescent lighting and a microwave oven, and thermally efficient windows and doors, (with glass areas planned to minimize heat build-up).

So before you buy or construct a new home, ask your builder about FPL's Watt-Wise Living Program. Or, stop by your local FPL office and pick up an information brochure.

The Watt-Wise Living home. It costs a little more now, but in the long run it costs a whole lot less.



Watt-Wise Living. It saves you more than it costs. Ask your builder about it.

Evening Herald

LEISURE

Complete Week's TV Listings
Sanford, Florida — Friday, August 8, 1980

Choose Fertilizer Carefully

If you are trying to cultivate your green thumb, understanding the different types of fertilizers can mean healthy house plants and a thriving outdoor garden.

Regular feeding with a water soluble fertilizer can also mean the difference between spindly, weak growth and strong, healthy development.

If a fertilizer is not completely water soluble, some elements may actually "salt out" of solution where the fertilizer comes in contact with water or moisture. Impure chemical compounds in some fertilizers may contain elements which the plant cannot use and which will build up to excessive levels.

These excess salts can inhibit plant growth and cause a "salt build-up" in the soil which draws water from the roots and causes burning of the root tissue.

Professional growers know that it is especially important to use completely water soluble fertilizers, because they provide plants with proper nutrition and are completely free of excess salts.

Plants need at least 16 different elements to grow properly. If just one is missing, growth could cease.

Although this happens occasionally, a more common problem is slow plant growth caused by either a slight deficiency or over-supply of one of the essential elements.

For optimum growth, it is important to select a fertilizer that minimizes salt build-up and gives plants all of the necessary nutrients in a properly balanced ratio.

Soluble plant foods are well-balanced formulations which provide both house plants and outdoor gardens with all essential nutrients while avoiding excess salt build-up.

Continued on next page



For flowers as lovely as Mary McWhorter's on Upsala Road in Sanford, regular feeding with a water soluble fertilizer might be the answer.

Vacationers Ignoring Economic Woes. — Page 6	Tom Watson Is A Golf Superstar. — Page 8	Sammy Davis Is A Big Tipper. — Page 7	Crossword Puzzle. — Page 5
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Fertilizer Is Key To Healthy Plants

Continued from cover

Learning how to properly feed your plants, however, is not simply a matter of using the right fertilizer. Probably more harm has been done by over-feeding than by under-feeding.

A cardinal rule for fertilizing any kind of plants is: Never feed any plant when the soil is on the dry side.

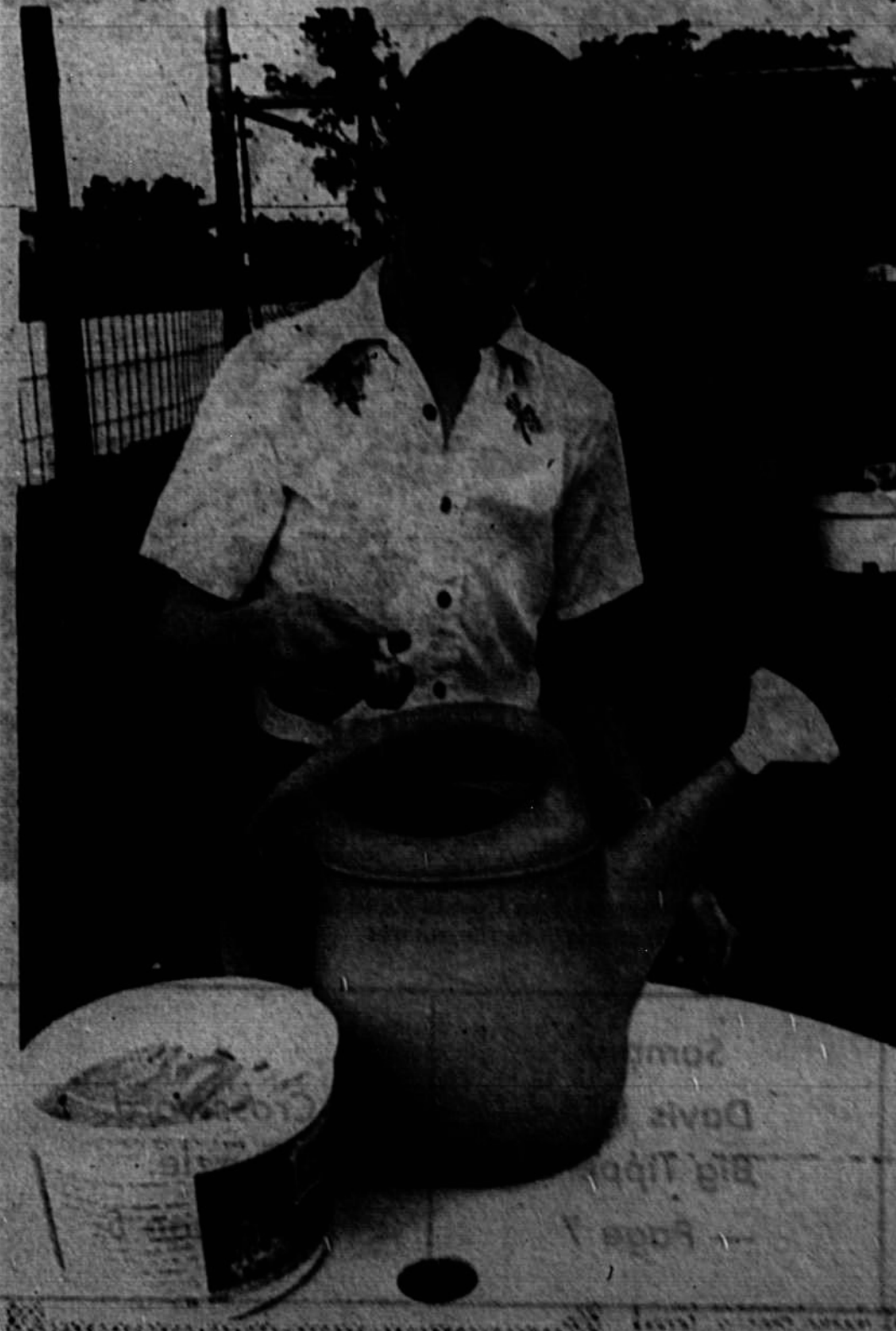
Feeding plants shortly after watering can reduce the possibility of burning the roots and will assure the best distribution of fertilizer.

Don't hesitate to inquire at your local garden center or the Seminole County Agricultural Center about special problems your plants or outdoor garden may have. Their experts can advise you about the best water soluble fertilizer for a specific plant.

Cover Photo by Tom Vincent.
Inside Photos by Tom Netsel.



Florence Rousseau demonstrates that feeding with a water soluble fertilizer is as easy as watering.



Jay Hunziker mixes a water soluble fertilizer which can be used for house plants as well as in the garden.

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:

Saturday Night Dance Club at DeBary, 8 p.m., each Saturday, DeBary Community Center. For senior citizens.

Klamath Valley Model Club's 2nd Annual Radio Controlled Model Airplane Show, August 9 and 10, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., SST Museum, 11100 S.W. 11th St., 50 cents for children to benefit Muscular Dystrophy Assn. Free door prizes, half price admission to museum. Take exit 66 at the Florida Turnpike.

The Civic 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. Instructors, 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 16, 7:30 p.m. at the UCF administration building reflecting pool. In event of rain concert will be in Music rehearsal Hall.

Rollins College Rep '80, Annie Russell Theatre, "What Every Woman Knows", August 6, 9, 10; "Member of the Wedding", August 7; "Carnegie", August 8; "Wings", August 9 (Madison). All performances 8 p.m. except where noted. For ticket information call 648-2244.

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

Rehearsal chimes classes, 6-7 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 9, Congregational Christian Church, 301 S. Park Ave., Sanford.

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.

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.

Fort Christmas Museum—Authentic replica, an 1827 fort of the Second Seminole War. Guided group tours by calling 999-4188. Free Admission. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Closed Monday and Tuesday. Located on Road 68, two miles north of East Highway 50 at Christmas, Florida.

Orange County Historical Museum—Exhibits trace county's past: country store, pioneer kitchen, moonshine still, etc. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesdays through Fridays; 9 to 5 Saturdays and Sundays; 810 E. Rollins St., Loch Haven Park.

General Sander Museum and Library, open Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m., 300 E. First St., Sanford.

Real Marble Shell Museum—One of the largest displays of shells in the world. Located on Rollins Avenue at Rollins College, Winter Park. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 7 days a week.

TELEVISION

August 8 thru 14

Specials Of The Week

SATURDAY

AUGUST 8, 1980

AFTERNOON

1:00

(10) KITE WAR AT HAMAMAT- A documentary look is taken at the centrist-old three-day kite battle at Hamamat, Japan.

3:30

(10) ON ART SUNDAY A documentary film on the sport of motorcycle racing, featuring amateur Steve McCuen and three top professionals, is presented.

5:00

(35) LOUISIANA LIVE

(3) PRE-CONVENTION SPECIAL REPORT John Chaboyer and David Bradley report on the upcoming Democratic National Convention.

7:00

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SUNDAY

AUGUST 9, 1980

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MONDAY

AUGUST 11, 1980

MORNING

1:00

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MONDAY August 11

6:00
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TUESDAY August 12

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AXA TV
 SAT. 11:30 PM
RAZAL
 11:30 PM
FLYING DUTCHMAN
 11:30 PM

Daytime Schedule

6:00
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WEDNESDAY August 13

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Economic Woes Fail To Deter Vacationers

The nation's current economic troubles will not discourage people from taking their regular vacations, according to a poll conducted by the Travel Channel.

Only three percent of those questioned said they planned to take a vacation in the coming year, but that's up from last year.

Respondents also said they planned to travel just as far as last year, but that they would not be as likely to travel overseas this year.

Sammy Davis Tips Big

NEW YORK — Sammy Davis Jr. is a hotshot tipster. He has a habit of giving out tips to his friends and family. He has a habit of giving out tips to his friends and family. He has a habit of giving out tips to his friends and family.

TV TANGLE

UNTANGLE THE LETTERS AND USE THE CLUE SHOWN TO SPELL THE NAME OF A TV TALK SHOW HOST.

MY OPINION OF PROMISCUITY TALK ABOUT YOUR BOOK!

HOU EAP DHI N L

WEDNESDAY August 13

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339-5450

Housing Project Dead; Official Blames County

By DIANE PETRYK
 Herald Staff Writer

See editorial on Page 4A

Sanford Housing Authority Director Tom Wilson said he will withdraw his agency's application for \$3.4 million in federal funds to finance a housing project because Seminole County officials are unwilling to cooperate.

Wilson said the county so severely amended a cooperation agreement required by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) that it is no longer acceptable to the housing authority, much less to HUD.

To satisfy bond attorneys, because such projects are financed by bond purchasers, HUD requires local governments to sign a cooperation agreement with the housing authority that will administer the project. The cooperation agreement stipulates that the local governments will provide police and fire protection, and will guarantee road construction and maintenance and sewer and water line extensions for the project, among other things.

Wilson said the county's amended agreement has been used all over the country with no problems, according to HUD official Graham Thomas, but Seminole County commissioners would agree only to provide police and fire protection.

Commissioner Sandra Glenn, who favored the housing project in principle, said the agreement asked the county to install roads and pipe lines at its expense in violation of county zoning ordinances. She said it was the county commission's understanding that it would not be asked to violate any of its ordinances to give special treatment to the housing project.

Wilson said he has a waiting list of 3,000 persons in the area who need housing assistance, and although 700 live in Sanford, 2,300 are from Seminole County. He indicated those 2,300 will not be served as long as the county maintains its current attitude.

Wilson also acts as director of the Sanford Housing Authority. Thomas said it's possible Sanford could get the money, but since the Aug. 8 deadline set by the Office of Management and Budget in Washington has passed, the funds may go unused or the allocation will again be offered for competitive bids. In the latter case, Orlando, Winter Park or other Central Florida municipalities could obtain the money.

Wilson explained that housing is allocated as it becomes available to persons of low and moderate income who have the highest "housing assessment scores." Persons are given points for being displaced by government action, as are disabled veterans, widows of disabled veterans, elderly, handicapped and the like. And Sanford, he said, would have to give preference to Sanford residents.

Wilson said he has a waiting list of 3,000 persons in the area who need housing assistance, and although 700 live in Sanford, 2,300 are from Seminole County. He indicated those 2,300 will not be served as long as the county maintains its current attitude.

"It looks very dismal," he said. But he added that the application might be made again next year.

Commissioner Chairman Bill Kirchhoff said he is opposed to the federal housing project because the history of such projects has been one of failure.

"They are not the way to help people out," he said, "because once people get into such projects, they never get out."

Kirchhoff also said such projects are not cost effective and place a financial burden on local taxpayers without bringing in any revenues.

Wilson contends, however, that such projects do not cost local taxpayers and do help persons get a financial head start.

"I wish (the Seminole County) Commission had talked to the city of Sanford or other housing authorities or municipalities," Wilson said. "They (municipalities) have no money involved in the projects."

Wilson said such projects have been successful and pointed to the six projects in Sanford that have been built between 1950 and 1971.

"They are a success. And I can point out to you people who have lived there and then went on to purchase their own homes."

Kirchhoff said a project that would have netted 74 housing units at a cost of \$3.4 million is not cost effective.

"That's \$45,940 each — almost \$46,000," he said.

But Wilson said each unit does not cost that much. There are land acquisition costs, architecture and engineering fees, technical fees and prototype costs that figure into the total, he said.

TODAY

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Weather	2A
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Watson's The Favorite

Ask any of the pros on the Professional Golf Association Tour for a favorite in the \$400,000 Manufacturers Hanover Westchester Classic and chances are you will hear the same name over and over: Tom Watson.

Joining some of the best names in golf, Watson will compete for the first-place prize of \$72,000 at the Westchester Classic, which will be televised live on CBS on Saturday, August 16, and Sunday August 17.

After only nine years on the tour, the personable Kansas City native became the third player in PGA history to win more than \$1 million during his career. And most golf experts agree that Watson's reign is just beginning.

While galleries still flock to watch traditional favorites like Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Lee Trevino and Jack Nicklaus, Watson is the top moneymaker on today's tour. But although he won five tournaments last year — three more than any other pro — Watson refuses to put his name among golf's immortals.

"I just have to win more major championships. That's how the press, the fans and my peers evaluate a player," says Watson, who has won three British Opens and a Masters title but is still far shorter than the 18 major championships.

"I don't bother listening to the comparisons between my accomplishments and what people like Palmer and Nicklaus have already done. His rise began in 1977, this year he copied his first year money leader's title along with golf's top two awards, the Vardon Trophy (for the player with the lowest stroke average on the tour) and the PGA Player of the Year Award.

In 1978 he did even better. His \$342,439 in winnings broke the old mark of \$322,011 established by Johnny Miller. Watson also eclipsed Miller's distinction of having made the fastest million dollars in tour history. While it took Miller six years and nine months to push his career earnings to the seven-digit figure, Watson accomplished the same feat in six years and seven months.

Watson rewrote the PGA record book again in 1979. His \$461,000 in annual winnings surpassed his own mark, and for the third straight year he swept golf's money title, the Vardon Trophy and the Player of the Year Award. No other player has managed to win all three honors three years in a row.

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Dr. H. Garrett Dotson explains to his daughter, Eris, 5, how to tell friendly snakes from poisonous ones. The poster depicting various types of snakes was made for him by 4th and 5th graders at Hopper Elementary school.

It Helps To Recognize Snake That Bit You

Dear Dr. Dotson, Thank-you for coming to our class. I like rattlesnakes. I would like to know what is the greatest snake of all the world. Please come again and bring a real snake.

Your friend,
 Dervity

Dear Dr. Dotson, I liked your snake films very much. I wish you would come again. I wasn't scared of snakes until you came and said stay away from snakes.

Your friend,
 Kalvin

Dear Dr. Dotson, I love your show. I learned about snakes. I saw a black snake and my dad killed it.

Your friend,
 Tammy

Dear Dr. Dotson, We really liked your presentation. Come back soon. I remember that rhyme: red on black is a friend of Jack, red on yellow is a dangerous fellow. Your friend,

Orra

Snakes. The very word makes some people shiver.

But Sanford surgeon Dr. H. Garrett Dotson likes to talk about snakes, especially to young people. And, as evidenced by a sample of the responses from a group of Hopper Elementary students, above, the youngsters like to listen.

Dotson talks to students, civic groups, scout troops and the like because snakes and other poisonous creatures can be dangerous. Florida is one of the three leading states for snake bites, and Central Florida has more snakes than coastal areas because many snakes are found near lakes, rivers and streams.

It can be important to be able to tell a harmless snake from a poisonous one. Dotson became experienced in recognizing snakes and handling snakes as part of his surgery training at Tulane Medical School in Louisiana.

Here's some of his advice:

First, avoid handling snakes if at all possible. Most snake bites can be prevented simply by leaving the snake alone.

But if you are bitten, recognizing the type of snake that has attacked can help you to know what to do. And the information about the snake you bring to your doctor could save your life.

In Florida, there are two major groups of snakes: pit vipers and coral snakes. Coral snakes are shy snakes and bites from them are uncommon. Usually they bite only after having been bothered, usually picked up and handled. But when they do bite, coral snakes cause paralysis that can affect any part of the body.

Pit Vipers include the water moccasin, copperhead and rattlesnake.

The water moccasin is found around water and feeds on fish and frogs. It is particularly dangerous because it will openly attack if it feels threatened.

The copperhead and rattlesnake will often stand their ground or try to run if they feel threatened.

The copperhead is found infrequently in Central Florida, more commonly in the Florida panhandle and mountainous areas.

There are two types of rattlesnakes found in Central Florida: The Eastern Diamond Back and the Pygmy Rattlesnake.

The Pygmy Rattlesnake is found close to people's homes and shrubbery and grows between 16 and 20 inches in length.

The Eastern Diamond Back Rattlesnake, on the other hand, is considered to be the most dangerous snake in the country because of its length. It grows to 6 feet in length. It can be found anywhere in Central Florida, but usually where people infrequently go.

If you are bitten by any snake, Dr. Dotson advises, avoid excitement and go calmly but directly to the nearest hospital.

If possible, kill the snake and bring it with you. But don't waste a lot of time trying to kill the snake.

See AVOID, Page 2A



MORE POWER TO THE NICKEL

Promoting the Sanford Nickel Days, scheduled for August 15-16, are (from left) John Blain of John's Deli, Bill Hutchinson of HHS store, Chris Elise, manager of J.C. Penney's and Pete Denniston, manager of Publix and president of the Sanford Plaza Merchants Association. These and other Sanford Plaza Merchants are cooperating with businessmen in other parts of the city and the Transit Authority in the money-saving event.

Texans Flee Allen

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (UPI) — Hurricane Allen, its vast cloud canopy covering the entire Gulf of Mexico, swirled toward the South Texas coast Saturday, spawning high tides and a tornado.

Since its birth 4,000 miles away off the coast of Africa 10 days ago the monster storm one of the worst in history — hit the exotic islands of the Lesser Antilles, sent its squalls racing across the rich playgrounds of the Yucatan Peninsula and sent hundreds of thousands fleeing from the beaches of Texas and northeast Mexico.

Even before landfall, the hurricane sent out its messengers of destruction, tides that hammered at coastal property and a tornado.

The tornado touched down at 4:15 a.m. in a residential area of Brownsville on the Texas-Mexico border, damaging five homes and leveling a Rainbow Bread bakery. No injuries were reported.

Highways were choked with northbound traffic Friday and early today were reported clogged near Brownsville and Corpus Christi. The Red Cross reported more than 100,000 people had crowded into 200 emergency shelters in South Texas and thousands of others sought refuge further north.

At 7 a.m. the National Weather Service reported the center of the storm was at approximately 130 miles east-southeast of Brownsville and 225 miles southeast of Corpus Christi. The coordinates were placed at 25.3 north and 95.3 west.

THURSDAY August 14

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