

SUNDAY EDITION Evening Herald

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Ransom

Sheriff John Polk To Be 'Kidnapped' In Fund Raising Effort

Shhh! Don't tell anybody, but a group of philanthropic Sanford women are going to kidnap Seminole County Sheriff John Polk and hold him for ransom.

They plan to storm Polk's office at 3 p.m. Friday and spirit him away. If county residents want him back, they will have to pay for his freedom.

Polk won't be bound and gagged during

his abduction, however. As a matter of fact, he's going along with the whole thing.

You see, it's all part of a fund raising effort by the Sanford Junior Woman's Club to raise \$5,000 for construction of the \$450,000 Ronald McDonald House in Gainesville.

'Ransoming' Polk means local

residents contributing to the building fund. The sheriff will be freed hopefully after the \$5,000 has been collected at noon Saturday.

Persons wishing to contribute to the cause can call 322-2212 and make their pledge between 3 and 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday from 8 a.m. until noon.

By mail, send checks to the Sanford

Junior Woman's Club, P.O. Box 2618, Sanford. There will also be three convenient locations where checks may be dropped off: Church's Fried Chicken, 2561 French Ave.; the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. 1st St.; and Zayres, 2938 Orlando Drive.

To date, a total of \$275,599 has been raised for erecting the Ronald McDonald

House next to the University of Florida's Shands Hospital. The 18-room facility is intended to provide a home away from home for families of children being treated for cancer or other serious illnesses at Shands.

It will provide a cheerful, short-term alternative to the hardships of commuting long distances, sleeping on sofas,

cots, and chairs in the hospital, or arranging for often expensive commercial lodging. The Ronald McDonald House, which will charge a nominal \$5 per night fee, will offer the opportunity for families to give each other support.

The Gainesville facility is expected to be completed by the summer of 1982.—BRITT SMITH



Auto-Train cars sit unused at now deserted yards in Sanford.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincenzi

Auto-Train Concept Revived

Little Train That Couldn't May Be Replaced By One That Can

By BRITT SMITH
Herald Staff Writer

The Auto-Train concept of carrying passengers and their cars from suburban Washington to Sanford may be re-established soon on a smaller scale.

A group of northeastern investors interested in reuniting such an operation may have the system in effect by Oct. 1 with fewer runs between Virginia and Sanford and not so elaborate as the now-defunct Auto-Train. For example, reports are there will be no dining facilities, but food would be served to passengers at their seats.

The investors are the same group that made Auto-Train a sizable loan last year in an unsuccessful attempt to keep it afloat. Now they have formed the Virginia and Florida Railroad Co., Inc. to take up where Auto-Train left off.

The group earlier planned to submit a proposal to the federal bankruptcy court to reorganize Auto-Train, but Robert Ferneau, a spokesman for the investors, said it was much simpler just to start from scratch.

If all goes as planned, trains could be running between the New York-Washington area and central Florida by Oct. 1. But Ferneau cautioned that "there's still an awful lot that has to be done."

Ferneau said the new railroad "will run pretty much the same route Auto-Train did — Lorton, Va. to Sanford. We like the location, the proximity to Walt Disney World. And the facilities are in place," he said. "We're negotiating now with Auto-Train for their terminals at

Lorton and Sanford, but that's still not final."

Ferneau said he hopes to rehire some Auto-Train employees who found themselves jobless in early May after Auto-Train made its final run.

"Obviously, we will need workers in the yard and on the train," he said. "Experienced personnel will be more attractive than non-experienced personnel."

Still in the works are efforts to replace Auto-Train's aging engines and passenger cars with up-to-date equipment.

"Some of Auto-Train's stuff was garbage," Ferneau said. "Their car carriers were good, though. We hope to lease those."

"We are also still negotiating with Seaboard (Coastline Railroad) to run on their tracks," he said. "Auto-Train ran on Seaboard rails and we hope to do the same. It's the only economically feasible route." Ferneau described the negotiations as "very friendly," but cautioned that "without Seaboard tracks, there is no railroad."

Ferneau said the new rail service will not operate under the name of Virginia and Florida Railroad. Nor will it adopt the name of its predecessor.

"Auto-Train had some very bad publicity during its final months, and developed some real image problems," he said. "We'll come up with something different."

"We will try to divorce ourselves from the negative aspects of Auto-Train," Ferneau said. "But we're not going to knock them. The Auto-

Train concept was good. We just hope we don't make the same mistakes they did."

Those mistakes were many. Auto-Train did not go broke because nobody wanted to ride, but because it became a textbook example of what's meant by "a hell of a way to run a railroad."

"What we're going to do is re-start a very basic, sound service, namely catering to the 'snowbirds' who commute north and south every year," Ferneau said. That was profitable from Auto-Train's inception a decade ago, but company executives "got involved in a lot of

"Auto-Train did not go broke because nobody wanted to ride, but because it became a textbook example of what's meant by 'a hell of a way to run a railroad.'

other things and stretched themselves too thin," he said.

Specifically, Auto-Train officials spent hundreds of thousands of dollars trying to start a new freight car-building subsidiary that went bust almost as soon as it cranked out its first car. The company also launched other unsuccessful, incredibly expensive ventures — a Louisville, Ky. to Florida route, and proposed routes from Chicago to Denver, Los Angeles to Las Vegas,

and a south-of-the-border version of Auto-Train in Mexico.

By the time the Auto-Train Corp. filed for bankruptcy last September, paint was peeling off its red and purple trains, windows were so grimy passengers couldn't see out, and the brakes were so bad the cars jerked like rocking horses.

Service had been allowed to deteriorate to the point that the air conditioning didn't function in many cars, there were no towels in the washrooms, and in some cars there were no restrooms at all — at least none that were usable.

While passengers suffered, the railroad's employees suffered more. Almost two years ago, their paychecks came two weeks late and then bounced. And last summer, workers learned their health insurance was canceled because the company hadn't paid the premium.

Ferneau said the new Washington-Sanford rail service will be a much leaner operation than its predecessor.

"We won't be running trains on a daily basis during the off-season," he said. "Even during the season we will perhaps be making fewer runs than Auto-Train did. I'd rather do that and keep the train alive and people employed than lose money."

Speaking of money, Ferneau said a proposed rate schedule for the new railroad hasn't been worked out, but "the fares Auto-Train was charging in the end is not too far off."

Those rates were: season — \$100, \$95 and \$48 for cars, adults, and children respectively. Off-season — \$115, \$65, and \$35.

Deputies Foil Plot Against State Attorney

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Clarence Zacks, 43, of West Melbourne, indicted by a Brevard County grand jury Friday for plotting the murder of Seminole-Brevard State Attorney Douglas Cheshire Jr. was arraigned in Titusville at 10 a.m. Saturday, pleaded not guilty and asked for a jury trial.

Cheshire, who was in the Titusville courtroom Saturday morning as the man, accused of soliciting his first degree murder was being arraigned, said Seminole County Sheriff John Polk was on stand-by during the investigation which resulted in Zacks' indictment.

"Polk provided the use of an aircraft and pilot in case it were needed to observe a rendezvous between Lee Dinkins, who Zacks had attempted to hire as the hit man and Zacks' girlfriend and ex-sister-in-law, Sherrie Zacks. We didn't know if the rendezvous would be held in a wooded area where an airplane would be necessary for observation. Fortunately the meeting was held in a large parking lot and we didn't need the aircraft," Cheshire said. "But Polk's plane and pilot stood by at the Melbourne Airport just in case and we appreciate it."

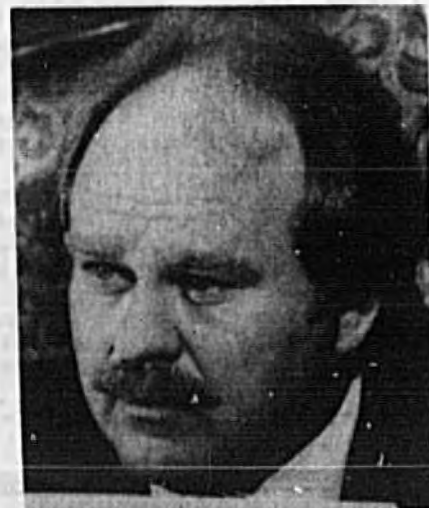
Cheshire told the story of the bizarre attempt by Zacks to hire his cellmate to kill him (Cheshire). Cheshire, who has been involved in the prosecution of criminals for nine years, five of them as state attorney for the 18th judicial circuit, said this was the first attempt on his life.

Dinkins was Zacks' cellmate in the Brevard County jail, Cheshire said, adding Dinkins had a reputation of being a "tough individual." About two weeks ago Dinkins notified the state attorney's office that Zacks tried to hire him to kill Cheshire. Dinkins was wired with body bugs — a recorder-transmitter — before a second solicitation by Zacks of Dinkins.

"It's weird to listen to a tape of someone trying to hire a man to kill you, but it's weird yet to talk to the person who is supposed to do it," Cheshire said. He said he was in the courtroom Saturday to "get a real good look at Zacks in case we ever meet."

Cheshire said Zacks apparently wanted him dead. "Zacks had become so desperate in his love of freedom, he made it a lifetime endeavor to eliminate the cases against him," Cheshire said.

Zacks reportedly offered Dinkins a \$2,000 down payment on a \$15,000 pay off, a pickup



DOUGLAS CHESHIRE

truck, a .38-caliber revolver and a 12-gauge sawed-off shotgun as payment for Cheshire's murder.

Zacks was convicted in April of one plot against Merrithew who had left Brevard County and gone into hiding. Zacks is to be tried next month on the second charge of plotting to kill Merrithew. He is also to stand trial on a charge of conspiracy to kill Hunt.

In September, Zacks was charged with trying to hire two men, one of them, Richard "Dickey" Hunt, a car repossessor and brother of an assistant state attorney in Brevard County, to kill Merrithew.

Zacks in February was charged with trying to have Hunt killed. During that same month, Zacks was acquitted of the drug-smuggling charges by a judge who ruled Melbourne police had confiscated evidence without a search warrant. And Hunt disappeared.

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Meanwhile, Zacks' girlfriend, Sherrie Zacks, (his ex-sister-in-law), 38 of Melbourne, is scheduled to stand trial Monday on 20 counts of failure to keep records at Zacks' junkyard. Prosecutors claim the junkyard was the site of the largest auto theft ring in Brevard County history.

'Bugs' Out, Officials Say

City Computer Behaving Now

Sanford's new \$135,000 computer which recently sent some utility customers bills for \$0 and told others the city owed them money has had its generosity curtailed.

And it won't happen again, city officials say because all the bugs in the computer's programming have been worked out. The computer has been in use for 1 1/2 months.

"It was something of a mess for a short time," admitted Sanford City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles, telling the story of the problems encountered with the master program.

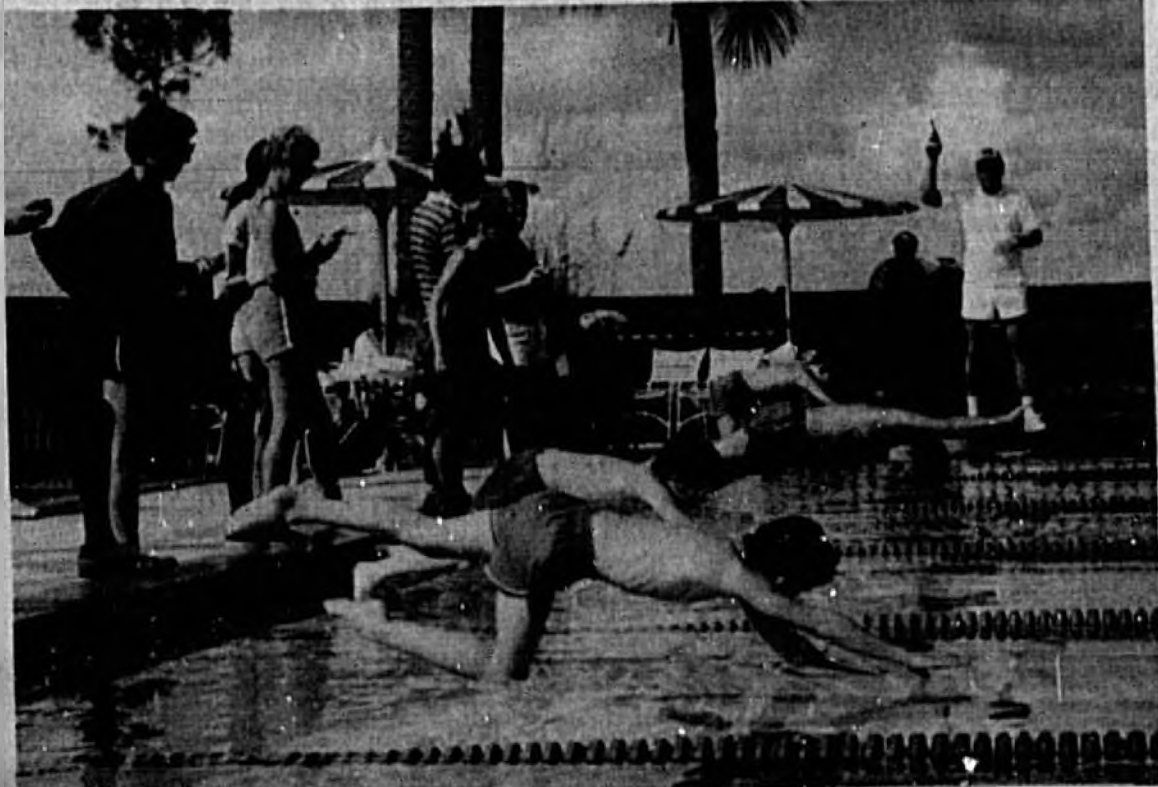
Because of a mistake in a program tape, the computer ran amok during one utility billing period granting almost everyone a credit of some amount. During that run many citizens received billings for water, sewer and refuse collection of "0" and some received credit for no reason.

"What a mess," Knowles said. If the error had gone uncorrected, not only would the city have lost money for the month's billing, it would also have lost money by granting the credit. The city has 6,600 utility customers.

He said it soon became obvious that there was something wrong with the master programming tape and the programmer was called to find the problem.

The problem was solved two weeks ago. The city had to go back to its old file, reconstruct accounts, and correct the tape and all is well now. Knowles said the Burroughs Series 1900 computer now "has a smile on its face from its special air-conditioned room where it keeps cool and comfortable."

—DONNA ESTES



Herald Photo by Tom Vincenzi

READY,
SET GO!

The District Cub Scouts Swim Meet began with a bang Saturday morning — the bang of the starting pistol as these cubs dove in for the Cub Scout den relays. The meet was held at the club pool at The Crossings near Lake Mary. About 256 boys participated in the competition.

TODAY

Action Reports	3A	Hospital	2A
Around The Clock	4A	Nation	2A
Business	5A	Opinion	5A
Classified Ads	1B-1B	Ourselves	1B-3B
Comics	6B	Religion	4B-5B
Dear Abby	2B	Sports	9A-11A
Deaths	12A	Television	7B
Editorial	4A	Weather	2A
Florida	12A	World	2A

The Seminole County school bus schedule will be published in the Evening Herald in installments beginning today, Page 3A

He Had A Premonition...

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A retired seaman says a premonition inspired him to leave a note at his home before going on vacation — and a burglar followed his instructions to the letter.

Before leaving on Aug. 3, Harry Chase, 80, placed a typewritten note, a bottle of whiskey and some cash on his kitchen table.

The note read: "To the burglar: 'Here's \$51 and about 36 or 40 dollars worth of change. Also a bottle of whiskey. All Yours. So there's no need to ransack the house looking for more money as it's all here. Don't be a jerk and steal anything.'"

Chase returned home this week and found that his house had been broken into and the money taken. The whiskey was where he had left it and so was everything else in the house.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Portuguese Air Controllers Will Boycott U.S. Flights

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Portugal's air traffic controllers, who handle about 20 percent of trans-Atlantic traffic, voted to boycott U.S. flights for 48 hours beginning Sunday night despite calls for restraint by their international federation.

In Amsterdam, the International Federation of Air Traffic Controllers said it will not take any action on the U.S. controllers' strike until Aug. 22 despite the rejection of its appeal for new negotiations by President Reagan.

On Thursday, the IFATCA executive board decided at an emergency meeting to advise against international moves to restrict flights to U.S. destinations for the time being.

Portugal's 300 controllers voted Friday to boycott all flights to and from the United States for 48 hours starting at 7 p.m. Sunday, the Portuguese news agency ANOP said.

Iranian Torpedo Boats Taken

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — An Iranian torpedo boat hijacked by anti-Khomeini Iranian commandos disappeared in the Mediterranean Sea and is believed to be moored off the North African coast, authorities say.

The 245-ton warship, one of three taken by Iranian crews from a French shipyard en route to Iran, was seized Thursday without a shot being fired by a commando unit led by the late shah's former navy chief.

The Movement of Iranian Liberation (Azadegan), a Paris-based exile group vowing to overthrow the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Friday claimed responsibility for the assault, carried out in darkness as the vessels left Spain's Atlantic port of Cadix.

Rembrandt Portrait Pilfered

LONDON (UPI) — A Rembrandt oil portrait valued at \$1.8 million was stolen in broad daylight from a suburban London art museum — for the third time in 15 years.

The painting vanished from the "Rembrandt Room" of the Dulwich Picture Gallery around noon Friday. Police said the thief apparently slipped the 12-by-10-inch painting into a bag, or under a coat and walked past the guard. Rembrandt's oil portrait of Jacob II De Gueyn, a contemporary of Rembrandt's who became Cardinal of Utrecht — was painted in 1632. It previously had been stolen in 1906 and in 1973 but was recovered both times.

The painting was not wired up to the gallery's alarm system, which is switched on only at night.

NATION IN BRIEF

Boarding House Operator Faces Criminal Charges

DETROIT (UPI) — Police are reportedly preparing fraud and false imprisonment charges against a woman believed responsible for the disappearance of five elderly women missing from her Miami boarding house who showed up in Detroit.

Authorities said Friday they believed that Cora Galvin, one of several pseudonyms used by the boarding house operator, was still in the Detroit area and that she has transported other elderly persons between Florida and Michigan.

Mrs. Galvin became the subject of an intense search by authorities in both Michigan and Florida when the five women were dropped off in front of a Detroit hospital early Thursday.

Investigators say Lucille Walker, also known as Cora Galvin, has been under investigation since July and may face charges because "patent criminality is suspected."

Good News: Economy Slow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The economy is sluggish and that's good news for inflation-weary Americans. The latest government figures on industrial production show a slow rise economists credit with helping to moderate upward pressure on prices.

And a new report on inflation shows wholesale prices climbing at an annual adjusted rate of 5.5 percent, far from the fearsome double-digits of last year.

Taken together, Friday's two announcements prompted economist Eveline Tainer of the First National Bank of Chicago to observe, "It's a sluggish economy, but I don't want to die."

"You have basically a sluggish industrial sector (that) has contributed to a slowing in producer prices, taking some of the steam out of the inflation we've had in 1980," said Theodore Torda, senior Commerce Department economist.

Pan Am May Fly South

MIAMI (UPI) — Pan American World Airways is considering a plan to transfer the airline's headquarters from New York to Miami — a move that could save the financially-troubled airline millions of dollars a year.

The Miami Herald reported the plan involves moving Pan Am President William Waltrip and his staff, along with the airline's planning, marketing, operations, advertising, finance and other departments, to South Florida.

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Acting Animal Control Director Named

Robert McIntosh, a Seminole County Animal Control Department worker, has been named acting director of the department, replacing Ralph Willis who was placed on a 90-day leave of absence by Dr. Jorge DeJu.

DeJu, county health director, whose responsibilities include the county's animal control operation, notified Willis of the leave during a meeting Friday afternoon.

DeJu's action came after Willis, 59, of Sanford was charged with aggravated battery in connection with July 28 shooting of a man who was swimming in a pool of a Sanford trailer park. Willis was arrested the day after witnesses said a man fired two shots from a pistol at a group of people at the trailer park after an argument. He was charged with the shooting and is free on \$1,000 bond pending an October trial.

NO ACTION ON GOATS

Despite an earlier announcement by Assistant County Attorney Bob McMillan that the county's animal control department would remove on Friday the 13 or so goats kept at the Lake Brantley Shores home of Ingeborg Morris no action was taken.

McMillan instead set a new deadline of Monday for Mrs. Morris to have the goats removed from her home or the county's animal control workers will pick up the animals and place them at the County's Five Points animal shelter.

Mrs. Morris said Friday she is trying to comply with a court

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

order to remove the 13 goats she had been keeping as pets. Two of the goats were removed Thursday, she said, and another four were placed in new quarters on Friday. The remaining goats should be off her residential property by Monday, she said.

UNFRUITFUL PURSE SNATCHING

It hardly seemed worth the trouble; snatching a woman's purse and getting less than \$1 for the trouble.

But that's the story Patricia Parker told sheriff's deputies Thursday when she recounted how a young man had stolen her purse around 11 p.m. as she was walking to her Maillard apartment.

Parker, 30, of the Plantation Apartments, 2100 Howell Branch Road, said she was walking across the parking lot of her apartment complex when the man ran by, snatched her purse and fled on foot.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

COMING SOON

It may not look like much now — just a patch of sand and pine trees on Lake Mary Boulevard just off U.S. Highway 17-92 but by mid-January the site will boast a \$2.5 million shopping plaza with 21 shops including a Winn Dixie supermarket and a Revco drug store. As the sign says, the plaza will be called The Village Marketplace. There are four other such marketplaces in Central Florida — in Union Park, Winter Springs, Ocoee, and Tavares.

Phantom Voices Breaking Into Radio Guidance For Airliners

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Phantom voices breaking into radio guidance for airliners have injected an unserving dimension to the strike by the nation's air traffic controllers, but the government isn't pointing a finger at the rebellious union.

The technological twist was revealed as the strike by members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization came to the close of its second week with no indication either side would back down.

Federal officials disclosed there have been at least seven voice interruptions of air traffic control radio communications since the walkout began. Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis said there was "no direct evidence" the incidents were strike-related.

In four cases, commercial pilots received bogus instructions to abort

landings, but Lewis said Friday safety was not compromised in any instance.

Lewis said the incidents also included harassment, such as one recorded at Phoenix, Ariz. "In this voice interruption, the words, 'You are going to be killed' were heard," he said.

"I want to emphasize there has been no compromise with safety in any of these incidents," he said. "In each case, the false instructions given have been recognized by the pilots or controllers involved and were either ignored or countermanded."

Robert Poll, PATCO president, denounced such tactics. If any union members were found to be involved, he said, "there would be no support by this union."

Lewis said the FBI and Federal Communications Commission were investigating the incidents.

In the continuing whirl of litigation over the strike, the administration won a partial victory Friday. An administrative judge recommended PATCO be decertified as bargaining agent for government controllers.

The judge, however, did not say the union should be permanently barred from representing U.S. employees, as the government asked. A final decision on the issue still must be made by the three-member National Labor Relations Authority, which oversees labor laws governing federal workers.

Asked whether he now considers PATCO finished as a union, Lewis replied, "We have always considered the strike technically to be over and we are concentrating on rebuilding the system."

Currently, the nation's commercial air traffic is running at about 75 percent of normal levels.

Apparently Turns Nothing Down

Graham Is Most 'Gifted' Among State Officials

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham, the second richest official in state government, is at the top of the list when it comes to receiving gifts.

And there doesn't seem to be anything that hasn't crossed his desk — silver trays, old money, oriental vases, tea sets and even packages of Colgate Toothpaste.

Graham apparently doesn't turn anything down.

A non-smoker, he is deluged with boxes of hand-made cigars from Tampa admirers. They are kept on a table in his office for visitors. He received a Mexican wedding shirt and slacks from a Miami manufacturer and some hand-woven dolls from a Treasure Island woman.

He valued the clothes at \$170, the other items at "over \$25."

Graham aide Sue Tully keeps a running log on each gift as it comes in, and annually files a list of every item worth more than \$25 with the secretary of state.

This disclosure is required of every state official under the gift law. But it sets no ceiling on the value of a gift that can be accepted.

Nor does it prohibit a first family from taking the gifts with them when they leave office. Federal law makes valuable gifts to the president and his family the property of the government.

Graham, who lists his net worth at \$4.8 million, hasn't received any gift to rival the valuable jewels often heaped on

presidents and first ladies by foreign dignitaries.

His gift list includes an oriental tea set and canister from Michael H. Wang of Taiwan and a large oriental vase from Benjamin Lu of the Republic of China. He received a Rembrandt print from the Ringling Museum of Art and some "very old, very valuable" \$1, \$2 and \$3 bills from Tallahassee Savings & Loan executive J. Edwin White. White also gave him a framed original 1838 \$1,000 bond.

Deputy Press Secretary Jill Chamberlain said the Grahams have not said whether they consider their gifts personal or state property to be left behind when they return to private life.

It's impossible to put a value on some of them. Thus, two engraved silver trays — one from the Florida Bar, the other from Consular Corp. — are listed in the "over \$25" category. Graham keeps them in the office for use when serving lunch, tea or coffee to visiting dignitaries.

Daytona Beach speedway owner Bill France gifted Graham with a checkered racing flag and an all-weather racing jacket.

Many gifts can tickle the taste buds — like four cases of wine, two cases of French champagne, 12 bottles of honey, cases of grapefruit and a Smithfield ham.

Graham also received a clock from the governor of North Carolina and a leather

ice bucket from the state of Virginia. He also has two honorary memberships in the swanky Ocean Reef Club.

Other officials don't do nearly as well in the gift market.

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington said he has not been offered anything worth over \$25. Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner's gifts, worthy of listing, came from employees — a slapper and a rocker. Both were birthday gifts.

Secretary of State George Firestone and Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter listed mostly free hotel rooms, meals and air fares from friends or groups they addressed and a free pass to Disney World. Comptroller Gerald Lewis reported the Disney pass and a book from a New Yorker.

The wealthiest official, Attorney General Jim Smith — his net worth tops \$2.4 million — is a big Florida State University booster and FSU shows its appreciation. He has gotten tickets to the Orange Bowl football game, party, coaches luncheon, a ring, air fare and free lodgings in Miami, and was even provided free air transportation for his wife and daughter.

Smith also reported two football tickets from the University of Florida, a silver goblet from a Dade County police union and boots, jeans, a hat, belt and buckal from the National Association of Attorneys General.

The purse, however, contained only personal papers and less than \$1 in change, she said.

EX-DANCER PLEADS GUILTY

A 23-year-old ex-dancer at the Circus Circus A-Go-Go bar on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Casselberry has pleaded guilty in Seminole Circuit Court to attempted possession of a controlled substance.

Sentencing for Leya Teresa Bisconti of Orlando was deferred pending completion of an investigation into her background. She faces up to one year in prison.

Bisconti was accused of selling three quantities to county undercover agents at the bar on February 13.

AUTOPSY SAYS DROWNING

An autopsy on a 34-year-old Sanford man who died in Deltona last week confirms earlier reports that the man was the victim of accidental drowning.

A spokesman for the Volusia County Medical Examiner's office said an autopsy was performed on Joel Austin Medlock on Aug. 11, three days after he reportedly drowned in Lake Teresa in Deltona.

Medlock, of 51 Lake Monroe Terrace, reportedly drowned in waist-deep water about 2 p.m. on Aug. 8, according to a Volusia County sheriff's report. Witnesses pulled him out of the water and tried to revive him, but were unsuccessful.

Medlock was pronounced dead at the scene.

Reagan Postpones Defense Decisions

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan is putting off decisions on building a revised B1 bomber and deploying the MX missile because of ongoing debate among his defense advisers and generals, according to administration sources.

Sources said Reagan had been moving toward final decisions on the major defense questions and the debate was expected to culminate at meetings with key aides early next week in Los Angeles.

But the sources said Reagan has decided to leave the questions up in the air until he returns to Washington from his month-long vacation in early September.

The president was wrapping up a relaxing first phase of his California stay this weekend. He will fly to Los Angeles Monday to begin a round of meetings and appearances.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig was to arrive in Santa Barbara Saturday — dividing his time between official business and a vacation — and will confer with Reagan at his Rancho del Cielo retreat Sunday.

Also flying to California for a meeting of the National Security Council Monday afternoon will be Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who has worked up several proposals to strengthen the nation's nuclear deterrent forces.

Both the new B1 — sought as a replacement for the nation's fleet of 1950's-vintage B52s — and the MX mobile missile system figure prominently in the administration's defense plans.

At the nub of the dispute over what mix of new weaponry is needed is a controversy about deployment of the MX. Weinberger wants a new cargo plane to keep the missiles in continuous flight. That has met strong opposition from Air Force generals.

The alternative "race track" basing system, which would shuttle the missiles among ground shelters in Nevada and Utah, has been strongly opposed by residents in both states. Reagan plans to spend a week in Los Angeles, and has scheduled a session Tuesday with Budget Director David Stockman and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan to discuss further budget cuts in fiscal 1982 and 1983 in an effort to hold down expected deficits.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters Friday many areas, including defense, are being examined for possible spending cuts.

Speakes also said no decision has been made on a proposal to convert the nation's cash welfare programs or Medicaid into the block grant system for states.

Edwin Dale, spokesman for the budget bureau, said the administration is considering a proposal to turn the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program over to the states with block-grant funding.

"No decision has been made by the administration on this subject," Speakes said. "We would not make a decision of this nature without consulting with a bipartisan group of the nation's governors."

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Heavy rains and thundershowers stormed over the upper Mississippi Valley Friday from northeastern Missouri into eastern South Dakota and northern Illinois and Wisconsin, while the eastern half of the United States had a considerable amount of fog. Light rains were sprinkled on western Arizona, parts of New Mexico and western Texas, while most of the Nation experienced at least partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures. Showers and thundershowers were forecast for Saturday for the upper half of the Mississippi Valley through the Great Lakes region, scattering into the central Rockies and the southern half of the Plateau region, while skies were to be sunny from New England, the middle Atlantic coast region and California through the Northern Plateau to North Dakota.

AREA READINGS (8 a.m.): temperature: 77; overnight low: 74; Friday's high: 83; barometric pressure: 30.01; relative humidity: 83 percent; winds: North East at 7 mph.

SUNDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 9:20 a.m., 8:43 p.m.; low, 1:57 a.m., 1:50 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: high, 9:12 a.m., 8:35 p.m.; low, 1:48 a.m., 1:50 p.m.; BAYPORT: high, 2:00 a.m., 1:26 p.m.; low, 7:47 a.m., 8:26 p.m.

MONDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high 10:04 a.m., 10:26 p.m.; low, 2:36 a.m., 2:48 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: high, 9:56 a.m., 10:18 p.m.; low, 2:30 a.m., 2:36 p.m.; BAYPORT: high 2:36 a.m., 2:00 p.m.; low, 8:23 a.m., 8:54 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 80 Miles: Winds from the east at 10 to 15 knots seas 3 to 5 feet.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday in Central Florida with a 30 percent chance of rain for the afternoon and evening. Highs in the lower 90s. Lows in the middle 70s. Winds from the east at 10 mph.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers most likely in the north on Tuesday and Wednesday. Near normal temperatures with lows in the 70s except near 80 in the bays and southeast coast. Highs from the upper 80s to lower 90s.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Sanford Memorial Hospital	DISCHARGES
August 14	Lola B. Rhyne
ADMISSIONS	James King
Sanford:	Monetta White
Adelle A. Van Patten	Thomas E. Finlan, Deltona
James L. Whitaker	Beverly C. Jellison, Deltona
Alma S. Soinart, DeBary	Alma A. Lay, Deltona
Shandra Carter, Lake Monroe	Wanda Galloway, Geneva
Alison S. Seiler, Orange City	Kilfred G. Barton, Orange City

Fall Bus Schedules For Seminole Schools

Here are bus schedules for some Seminole County schools. Remaining schedules will be published in the Herald as soon as available.

GENEVA ELEMENTARY

Bus 225
CR-426 (North)—Snow Hill Road (North)

Time
8:06 CR-426 at 1st Trailer on North Side, East of "Cricket's Log Homes"
8:07 CR-426 at 4th Driveway on Right
8:08 CR-426 at "Winton's" Stop
8:09 Old Mims Rd at 1st Driveway on Right off CR-426
8:12 Snow Hill Rd at 3rd House from Last One on Right (Turnaround past last house)
8:14 Snow Hill Rd at Church on Right
8:15 Snow Hill Rd at Yellow House Trimmings in Gray on Right
8:16 Snow Hill Rd at First House on Right South of Old Mims Rd
8:19 CR-426 at Driveway on Right Approximately 2 1/2 Mile North of Snow Hill Rd
Geneva Elementary Students Only

Bus 156
Old Mims Road—Resthaven—SR-44 (East)

Time
7:58 Old Mims Rd & Scott Rd
8:00 Old Mims Rd at 2nd Chicken Farm on Left
8:02 Jungle Rd — South — South of SR-44
8:06 SR-44 — Approximately 1/4 mile East of Resthaven Rd
8:07 SR-44 at Fish Camp at St. John's River Bridge (Turnaround)
8:12 Lake Harney Cir at "Kittie" Sign
8:13 Lake Harney Cir & Resthaven Rd
8:14 Resthaven Rd — North of SR-44
8:18 SR-44 at "Bennett's" Stop
8:19 SR-44 at Geneva Plant Nursery
8:20 SR-44 & Justamers Rd
8:21 SR-44 at "Funch's" Stop
8:22 SR-44 & Shady Woods Rd

Bus 126
Cochran Road (West)—SR-44 (West)—Old Osceola Road

Time
7:58 Old Osceola Rd & Russett's Cove (West of Mullet Lake Park Rd)
8:03 SR-44 & Swamp Ln
8:04 SR-44 at "Columbus" Stop
8:05 SR-44 at "Blackburn's" Stop
8:06 SR-44 at "Reeve's" Stop
8:07 SR-44 at "Rutland's" Stop
8:09 SR-44 & Ridge Rd
8:12 Cochran Rd at "Boling's" Stop
8:13 Cochran Rd at "Herbert's" Stop
8:14 Cochran Rd at "Sumner's" Stop
8:15 Cochran Rd at "Cochran's" Stop
8:20 SR-44 at Nazarene Church

Bus 159
Mullet Lake Park Road—Old Osceola Road—West of Mullet Lake Park Road

Time
8:00 Mullet Lake Park Rd & Shady Ln
8:02 Mullet Lake Park Rd & Cedar Dr
8:03 Mullet Lake Park Rd & Bass Blvd
8:05 Mullet Lake Park Rd & Perch Rd
8:07 Old Osceola Rd at "Kenny's" Stop
8:09 Old Osceola Rd at "Sumner's" Stop
8:10 Old Osceola Rd at "Dreggor's" Stop
8:11 Old Osceola Rd at "Thompson's" Stop
8:12 Old Osceola Rd at "Phillips's" Stop
8:13 Old Osceola Rd at "Golden's" Stop
8:14 Old Osceola Rd at "Heldem's" Stop
8:16 Old Osceola Rd at Cedar Trees
8:17 Old Osceola Rd & Sawmill Rd

Bus 192
Osceola Road (East)—Old Geneva Road—Geneva Heights Road—Lake Geneva Road

Time
7:57 Osceola Rd at "Enderbarr's" Stop
7:58 Osceola Rd at "Warren's" Stop
7:59 Osceola Rd at "Marshall's" Stop
8:00 Osceola Rd at Pasture Gate
8:01 Osceola Rd at "Tatum's" Stop
8:02 Osceola Rd at Driveway across from "Diamond — P Ranch"
8:04 Osceola Rd & Fish Camp Rd
8:07 Osceola Rd at Seminole County Gun Range
8:08 Osceola Rd at "Steele's" Stop
8:10 Osceola Rd & "C" Road
8:11 Osceola Rd at "Gelm's" Stop
8:12 Osceola Rd & "B" Road
8:14 Osceola Rd at "Parlin's" Stop
8:16 Old Geneva Rd at McKenna's Stop
8:18 Geneva Heights Rd — Just off Old Geneva Rd
8:20 Geneva Heights Rd & 1st St
8:22 Lake Geneva Rd at Cedar Tree

Afternoon Trips — Combined with Orlando High School Trips.
Geneva Shuttle—CR-426—Geneva (South)

Time
8:25 Geneva Elementary School
8:33 CR-426 at Driveway on left approximately 1/2 mile North of Snow Hill Rd
8:36 Snow Hill Rd at First House on left past Old Mims Rd
8:37 Snow Hill Rd & Bellflower Rd
8:38 Snow Hill Rd at Yellow House Trimmings in grey on left
8:39 Snow Hill Rd at Church
8:40 Snow Hill Rd at Last house on right — approximately 1 mile South of Old Mims Rd (Turnaround)
8:45 Old Mims Rd & Scott Rd
8:47 Old Mims Rd & 2nd Chicken Farm on Left
8:49 Jungle Rd — South of "Lachay's" Stop

Geneva (Southwest)

Time
8:29 SR-44 at "West's Family" Sign
8:30 SR-44 & Shady Woods Rd
8:31 SR-44 & Shady Woods Rd
8:32 SR-44 & Justamers Rd
8:33 SR-44 at Geneva Nursery
8:34 SR-44 at "Bennett's" Stop
8:35 SR-44 at "Kortmann's" Stop
8:36 SR-44 at Milm Bridge (Fish Camp)
8:37 Resthaven Rd at "Chalant's" Stop
8:43 Resthaven Rd at "Coar's" Stop
8:45 Lake Harney Cir at "Kittie" Sign
8:47 Lake Harney Cir & Resthaven Rd

Geneva (West)

Time
8:25 Geneva Elementary School
8:33 Lake Harney Rd at "Anderson's" Stop
8:37 Lake Harney Rd & Tripp Rd
8:38 Lake Harney Rd & Harney Heights Rd
8:39 Lake Harney Rd & Land Development Rd
8:40 Lake Harney Rd at Last Mobile Home
8:42 Jungle Rd — North of "Jacob's" Stop
8:43 Jungle Rd — North of "Kinnerd's" Stop
8:44 Jungle Rd — North of "Seagrove" Stop
8:46 Whittcomb Dr & Fort Lane Rd
8:48 Fort Lane Rd & Jungle Rd — North
8:50 Jungle Rd — North of "Raulerson's" Stop

LAWTON ELEMENTARY

Bus 153
CR-590

Time
8:18 CR-520 & Reedy Rd 2:43
8:19 CR-520 & Smithson Dr 2:44
8:17 CR-520 at Palm Valley Rd (Turnaround) 2:47
8:13 CR-520 & Park Rd 2:48
8:16 CR-520 & Carrigan Ave 2:50



SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY

PRICEBREAKERS

K mart® ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, a mail will issue a Home Check or Home Card for the merchandise (one item or reasonable quantity) to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will send you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price.

WE HONOR VISA MasterCard

Our Reg. 6.44
\$4
Polyester Pull-on Pants
Many new-season colors, styles. Some with waist treatments and others, basic.

Misses' Sizes

Day and Night use
Livs
disposable diapers

Our Regular 3.17
2.78

Disposable Diapers in 3 Sizes
For night or day use. Plastic with absorbent pulp. 24 small, 18 med. or 12 large.

POLAROID

3 Day Sale
18.88

Motorized Instant Camera
With fixed focus. Never needs batteries. Uses Time-Zero™ Supercolor SX-70™ film.

Our Reg. 11.88
7.97

Compact 6-qt. Cooler
Little Playmate™ in rigid polyethylene. 2-way lid.

Our 6.97 Each Standard
2 \$10

Pillows With Hollofil™ II
Dacron® Hollofil™ II polyester fill. Floral/striped ticking. *Dulcor Reg. TM

Our 1.03-1.17 Each
2 \$1 Each

Boxed Borden® Chocolates
Tempering peanut clusters or popular bridge mix. 4 1/2-oz. *Net wt.

Our Reg. 5.17
\$4 6-pr. Pkg.

Tube Socks With Orion®
Orion™ acrylic blends. Over-calf length. Boys' 9-11. *You Wear Reg. 11.

Our 19.57
11.97

Roughneck™ Trash Can
Big. 32-gal. capacity. Durable! Chocolate color.

Sale Price
38¢ Each

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For rich deodorant lather. Shower size. 7-oz. net wt.

Our Reg. 1.88
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14-oz. Carpet Fresh™ Deodorizer. Use with vacuum. Our 2.19, 19-oz. Shout™, 1.68 *Net wt.

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Kodachrome or Ektachrome Film Developing Special
20 Exp. Slide Film or 8mm & Super 8mm Movie Film
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34 Exp. Slides **2.17**
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\$2 off
OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE ON ALL VISION AID GLASSES IN STOCK

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Sale Price
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Save On Autolite® Plugs Standard for many cars. Resistor Plugs Ea. 97¢ *For Many Cars

QUALITY PARTS AND SERVICES SPECIALS THRU SATURDAY

7-Day Sale - Fiberglass Belted Whitewall Radials
Our Reg. 45.88 — P155/80R13
35.97
Plus F.E.T. 1.52 Each

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
P155/80R13	50.88	39.88	1.98
P195/75R14 (SR76x14)	51.88	45.88	2.15
P205/75R14 (SR76x14)	63.88	47.88	2.30
P205/75R15 (SR76x15)	64.88	47.88	2.42
P215/75R14 (SR76x14)	67.88	48.88	2.43
P215/75R15 (SR76x15)	68.88	49.88	2.54
P225/75R15 (SR76x15)	71.88	52.88	2.74
P235/75R15 (SR76x15)	76.88	55.88	2.85

*P155/75R13 in limited areas. Tread Depth May Vary.
All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each
Mounting Included - No Trade-in Necessary

Mon-Sat.

SERVICES INCLUDE:
1. Install front disc brake pads and springs on rear wheels
2. Resurface drums and true rotors
3. Inspect front calipers
4. Rebuild rear wheel cylinders, if possible, replace, if necessary, all additional parts cost per wheel
5. Repack inner and outer bearings
6. Inspect master cylinder
7. Inspect front grease seals
8. Refill hydraulic system

Additional parts and services, which may be needed, are at extra cost.

63.88 Sale Price
Disc/Drum Brake Special
For many American cars.

Save *16
42.88
Our 58.88—With Exchange
48-month Battery
Top or side terminals.
For many cars/trucks.

Mon-Sat.

SERVICES INCLUDE:
1. Repack front wheel bearings
2. Inspect front grease seals
3. Computer balance front wheels
4. Align front end

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19.88 Sale Price
Front End Special
For many U.S. cars.
*Disc Brakes Higher

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WEST ORLANDO 118 WEST COLONIAL NEAR TEXAS AVE.	S.E. ORLANDO 101 SOUTH SEMORAN AT CURRY FORD	EAST COLONIAL HERNDON PLAZA ACROSS FROM FASHION SQUARE	S. ORLANDO 780 S. ORANGE BLVD. TRAIL AT SAND LAKE RD.	CASSELBERRY U.S. HWY. 191 NEXT TO JAI ALAI FRONTON	ALTAMONTE SPRINGS 101 W. W. Y. BLVD. FOREST CITY RD.	WINTER PARK HWY. 17 AT LEE RD. 161 SOUTH ORLANDO AVE.

Evening Herald

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We've Got A Thumbs-Up Feeling

It's too soon, of course, to conclude that President Reagan's policies have rescued the nation's economy from the twin curses of inflation and stagnation. The proof, if and when it comes, won't be available for a year or more.

Even so, there's a decidedly refreshing optimism in the air that contrasts sharply with the pervasive gloom and doom of a year ago.

A 1980 New York Times-CBS poll found that two-thirds of Americans were markedly pessimistic about the future well-being of both themselves and their country.

That same question drew dramatically different answers last June. By a 2-1 margin, those polled reflected a new thumbs-up feeling that things were, in fact, getting better.

It can't be entirely coincidental that some significant economic indicators are showing heartening improvement as well.

Inflation declined to an annual rate of 7.4 percent for the second quarter of this year. If the new mortgage loan rates that affect relatively few consumers are subtracted from the Consumer Price Index, the inflation rate for most families fell to 6.5 percent during April, May and June.

Gold and silver prices—indirect inverse barometers of the strength of the American economy—plummeted during the last 12 months. A conclusive measure of international confidence in the world's largest economy is the strength of the dollar in foreign money markets. And for most of this summer, the dollar has been ringing up successive highs against the German mark and the Japanese yen.

Unemployment, the traditional price paid for fighting inflation, is declining. The July figure of 7 percent is the lowest in 15 months.

In one sense, these heartening indicators tell us little about what Mr. Reagan's supply side economics will mean for the economy. The tax and budget cuts the President won from Congress won't begin to affect the economy until later this year.

But we think the psychological boost provided by Mr. Reagan's leadership, and the new discipline he has prompted in Congress, is indeed making itself felt.

And the results constitute the kind of good news for which we've been waiting a long, long time.

Deserved Vacation

It's been an outstanding half-year for the Reagan administration. Major victories were scored on Capitol Hill and inflation remains below double digits.

The latest encouraging economic news focuses on unemployment, which is at a 15-month low of 7 percent. That's a decrease from 7.8 percent in May and 7.3 percent in June.

Total employment, too, is a pleasant surprise. It increased 570,000 — the biggest monthly jump in more than 3 years.

The glowing statistics are especially welcome since many economists are finding their pessimistic forecasts were off target.

If the present situation continues, most Americans will soon become believers. Exuding growing confidence in the U.S. economy would be a pleasant departure from the gloomy four years of Democratic misrule.

It's been a long time since an American president took a month-long vacation but Ronald Reagan has earned it by getting the job done. The rest in California will do the president good and put him in fine shape for whatever congressional confrontations and other problems surface upon his return.

BERRY'S WORLD



"The heat and humidity of Washington in August got me down. Let's go to our ranches in California."

By DORIS DIETRICH

It's been a long, hot summer. And add dry — for good measure.

Lord, it's been hot. Folks are so beat and too lazy to even hang out the "Gone Flaming" sign. Relish the relaxing days — cause the busy season is just around the corner.

I can see it now. "Hello poppin'."

School will be starting soon followed by organizations resuming meetings after recessing for the summer months. Exciting new ideas will be implemented to usher in the fall and winter season.

And it's only natural that everybody's project is by far the most important — taking precedence over all else.

There will be fund-raisers, bazaars, luncheons, fashion shows, auctions, car washes — to name a few.

And to get the message before the community — that powerful method, publicity, is a must. I have said it before, but here goes again. An organization's publicity chairman is the key to the success of keeping the public aware of the group.

This very important person is like a span of bridge — to link one side with the other. A good public relations person is worth his/her weight in gold when it comes to promoting the community-oriented activities of the organization.

From time to time, we get a frantic call from a newly appointed publicity chairman requesting the "how-to" of getting releases printed in The Herald.

We ask you as publicity chairman to help us to help you.

The Consumers Affairs Department of the Sperry and Hutchinson (S&H) Company offers help through a neat little booklet, "Publicity Handbook."

This handbook is a complete step-by-step means for creating an effective publicity campaign. It shows how to plan a publicity program, determine what is and isn't news,

JEFFREY HART

Ideas On Prison Reforms

The time has come to re-think our entire prison system.

Its assumptions were established by 18th-century dreamers, and now are enshrined in the phrase "correctional system."

It costs the taxpayers about \$20,000 per year to keep a prisoner in a cell.

At present, the voters of New York State are being asked to approve a \$600 million bond issue to build more cells, some 4,500 new ones.

Clearly, the price has become too high. If the "correctional system" really did achieve the ends for which it was designed, the price would not be too high.

The original theorists, like Jeremy Bentham, thought that bad social environments created criminals.

The remedy was easy. Remove the malefactor from the bad environment, isolate him behind walls, and "correct" him.

But, of course, it hasn't worked out that way. The environment inside the walls is worse than the environment outside.

If anyone is re-educated in the prisons, it is usually in the direction of more violence and more brutality. And, of course, the whole system has become prohibitively expensive.

I would like to lay down a radical, but also conservative, principle of reform — that is, that the only reason to put a criminal behind bars is to protect society.

Apart from the protection of the law-abiding citizen, other forms of punishment are perfectly conceivable. I repeat: the only reason to lock up an individual is to protect the rest of us from him or her.

Thus, the labor boss Anthony Scott, convicted of receiving payoffs, was recently sentenced to five years at the prison in Danbury, Conn.

Why? Scott poses no threat to you or me. Why should he not have been required to pay back the money and then put in five years of public service, paying for his own upkeep, doing land reclamation, teaching grade school, whatever. No public purpose is served by locking Scott up.

The same is true of convicted murderess Jean Harris. She did shoot Dr. Herman Tarnower, but it is extremely unlikely that she would shoot anyone else. Of course she should pay a penalty. But, instead of 20 years at the taxpayers' expense, why shouldn't she put in 20 years of low-paying public service?

Perhaps she should live in a jail or a halfway house, and report back daily. But why should we have to support Jean Harris for the next 20 years? You would think the taxpayers had shot Tarnower.

Today's jails are crowded with people who are no threat to anyone — tax cheaters, extortionists, confidence men, stock swindlers, and so forth. They do not belong behind bars. The only reason they are in prison is due to an out-dated and discredited theory that jails "rehabilitate" people.

Nonsense. Let them do their time usefully, outside of jail, nothing cushy but something useful.

This is not a "soft" proposal at all. The dangerous criminals should certainly be shut away. But today there often isn't room for the dangerous offender in our overcrowded jails, and the dangerous criminal plea-bargains his way back onto the street.

JACK ANDERSON

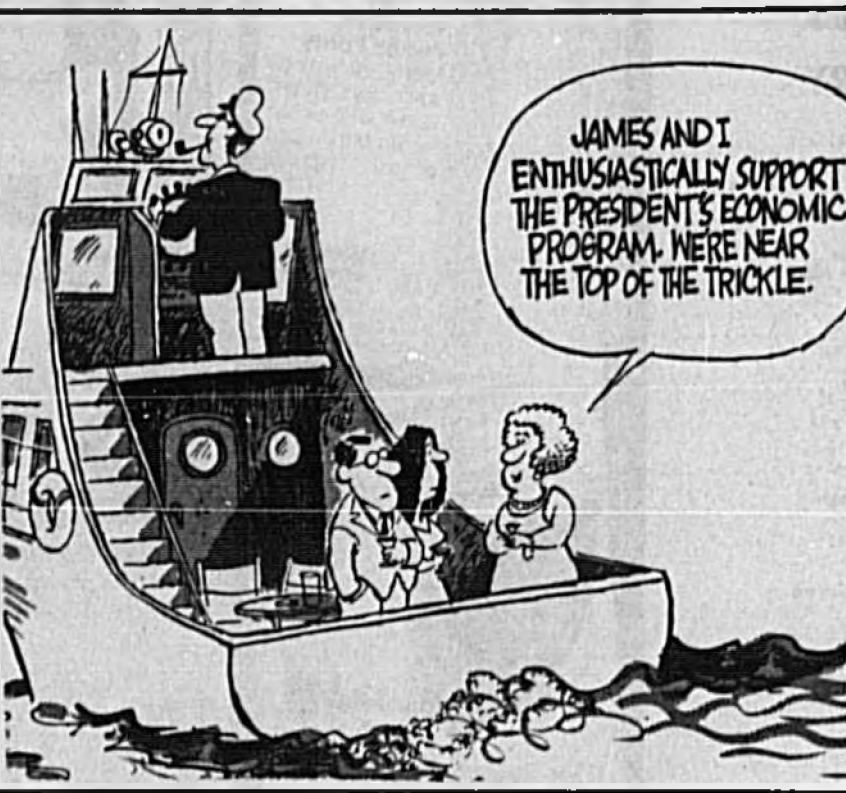
Disabilities, Government Victims

WASHINGTON — This is the shocking story of two people who fell through a gaping hole in the Social Security system's safety net with tragic consequences: Both ended up killing themselves in despair.

Evelyn Mattison and Howard Cluckey both happened to be residents of Phoenix, Ariz. Their paths never crossed in life, but they were victims of the same bureaucratic horror story: They were severely disabled and their disability claims were disallowed by the government. Despairing of an end to the nightmares, both Mattison and Cluckey committed suicide.

Chronic dizziness forced Mattison to leave her job in a plastics factory less than two years before she would have been eligible for a pension. Her doctors said she was too ill to work, but Social Security denied her disability benefits.

She appealed, but, convinced the appeal would be turned down, she took a lethal



RUSTY BROWN

Feminists' Guiding Light

After a dozen years in the limelight, Gloria Steinem still wears her lion's mane of streaked blond hair and is still the histrionic leader of the feminist movement.

She gives to feminism what Sen. Edward Kennedy gives liberals: charisma, good looks, savvy, crowd appeal—and a social conscience.

She likewise offers to feminism what William F. Buckley Jr. offers conservatives: philosophy, historical perspective, wit and intellect.

No one could deny she was the dominating presence at the recent convention of the National Women's Political Caucus in Albuquerque, N.M.

Like the young men of Athens clustered around Socrates, 1,200 women circled their exalted guru to draw new thoughts, new answers and renewed inspiration.

She warned that the swing to authoritarianism pushed by the self-proclaimed Moral Majority has frightening parallels in history. In the '20s and '30s, European feminism was at its peak in Germany. There were advancements in women's equality, careers and economic independence. The government was even setting up family planning centers.

But smoldering beneath this new liberation was a growing rightist resentment in a country humiliated by defeat in war and alarmed at changes in the family structure. Many Germans wanted a restoration of the "fatherland" and a return to the authoritarian family of dominant males and wives who produced children to be warriors and farm laborers.

Hitler didn't invent the anti-feminist backlash. He just made use of it — closing family planning centers, among other things.

Editor Steinem's review of history gives perspective to the longing by some in these times for a renewal of the authoritarian family and pressure for anti-abortion legislation.

Women who cannot abide that sexual caste system must fight for control of their reproductive functions, first and foremost. In the words of Ms. Steinem: "If we cannot control our bodies from the skin in, we cannot

control our bodies from the skin out. Talk about fetus rights should not guilt-trip us out of our true priorities."

The magazine editor and I talked about these things and our Ohio origins when we breakfasted in Albuquerque. We also discovered we both lived in Delhi, India, in the '50s and that neither of us had ever forgotten the swollen tumblers of malnourished children or the ulcerated hands of lepers reaching out for mercy.

She went from India to being a volunteer publicist for the United Farm Workers, accompanying Cesar Chavez and the migrant grape pickers on their dramatic march from the vineyards of Delano, Calif., to the Mexican border. Though the nearest airport was 200 miles away and the desert heat so intense that cameras had to be air-cooled to function, she persisted in telephoning reporters, begging them to come and cover the event.

In a flash of insight, she realized she was drawn to the movement because she and all women identified with powerlessness. That "truth" turned her life around and it became her mission to help found Ms. magazine and the National Women's Political Caucus.

In 10 years, she's become all things to the women's movement:

SHE IS THE GLUE that joins the political and editorial thrusts of the crusade.

SHE IS THE HUMORIST: "I can't wait for the day when that woman on TV stops griping about ring around the collar and asks her husband, 'Why don't you wash your neck!'"

SHE'S THE CHALLENGER: "Let's have women's centers in hundreds of shopping malls and tons of toll-free numbers so women can pick up the phone in the kitchen to hear what happened in Washington that day that could affect them."

SHE'S THE STRATEGIST: "Let's note every member's congressional, state and school district and use that information. That's why the anti-feminists have volumes of card files in the basements of 9,000 Baptist churches."

Glue, Wit, Challenger, Strategist, Gloria Steinem is all these and more: a likable friend to women — and men.

write news releases for newspapers, radio and television and how to work with the media.

In addition the Publicity Handbook explains the nuts and bolts of setting up a news conference, taking and preparing publicity photographs, establishing a newsletter and typing news releases.

During these times of intense competition for public attention, it is increasingly important that organizations and other volunteer groups communicate effectively.

The Publicity Handbook is designed to simplify this task for all groups.

This book may be ordered from: Pat Geddes, Consumer Relations Manager, The Sperry and Hutchinson Company, P.O. Box 539, Winter Park 32789. Please enclose 50 cents per copy to cover postage and handling.

Other books available for organizations through S&H are "Ways and Means Handbook," "Membership Handbook," and "Public Affairs Handbook," same address, same price.

JULIAN BOND

It's Hard Times For The States

"The voters have to see some blood." "We anticipate difficult times ahead." "I think we're all in some trouble."

These prophets of doom aren't defeated Democrats still smarting from their latest licking at the hands of the new Republican majority in the U.S. House of Representatives.

They are, instead, state legislators, Republicans and Democrats alike, who believe that President Reagan and the Congress have placed them — in the words of one — "between a rock and a hard place."

Six months ago, many state lawmakers happily anticipated the shift in power from Washington to the state capitals. The new president's "new federalism" promised to reduce taxes and return government to the people by placing power closer to home.

The men and women who sit under the domes of the 50 state capitols had looked forward to playing a major role in the distribution of federal funds within their states. They relished the notion of directing spending for health, education and welfare without federal regulation.

Today the anticipation has soured. The legislators who gathered recently in Atlanta for the National Conference of State Legislatures are beginning to wonder what will happen when they propose raising taxes to replace the money that Congress and the president have taken away.

Under the Reagan-Stechman theory, federal tax cuts to individuals and corporations will stimulate economic growth and produce an increase in state and federal tax collections. But many state officials fear that this will not happen fast enough to prevent a fiscal crisis.

No fewer than 27 of the 50 states have a 1981 reserve of less than 3 percent of their current general-fund spending. More than half of these are close to deficits. Only 10 states have surpluses of 10 percent or more.

These fragile state economies will have to compensate for the 25 percent reductions in many federal aid programs that have been mandated by Congress.

"Our surplus is \$22 million," a New Jersey legislator said, "and we face \$1 billion in federal aid reductions in the next three years. We have not made provisions for that."

"There's no way the economy is going to reverse itself in time," said a Florida state representative.

"I couldn't sleep nights if I had my job in one of the 40 states with less than a 10 percent surplus," remarked a state senator from relatively well-to-do Kansas.

These legislators — and others — also fear that the voters' cost consciousness will be redirected toward Albany and Sacramento and the other state capitols after Washington has been squeezed dry.

Many state and local lawmakers are understandably worried at the prospect of being caught between those demanding cuts in state spending to match those just passed at the federal level and those expecting state governments to continue highly valued education, health and social service programs.

OUR READERS WRITE

Reagan Has No Mandate To Undermine Environment

The Reagan Administration clearly has an electoral mandate to straighten out the nation's economy. It's equally clear that the Administration was not given a mandate to undermine the environmental laws of the land.

Public opinion polls are reaffirming what conservationists instinctively believed all along. Americans will simply not tolerate a return to the environmental dark ages of just a few years ago, when those in pursuit of quick payoffs could freely plunder and contaminate the earth.

A Newsweek poll recently asked: Are government regulations and requirements to protect the environment worth the extra costs added

to the products and services the average person buys? The great majority of respondents answered "yes." Newsweek asked: Is it possible to maintain strong economic growth in the United States and still maintain high environmental standards? "Yes," replied 75 percent of those questioned.

A Gallup poll shows the Administration's energy policies, which virtually ignore conservation and solar development, to be completely out of step with public opinion. When asked which of six major energy sources they preferred, homeowners rated solar energy highest by far, and favored federal support for solar development. Energy conservation was

ranked second. Nuclear power—which the Administration is pushing hard and for which it is seeking large increases in federal subsidies—came in last.

A Harris poll has revealed that "the dominant sentiment in America is to make current environmental laws even tougher." By 86-12 percent respondents favor strengthening or at least maintaining present federal air pollution standards. Support for clean water standards was even stronger: a 52 percent majority wants the Clean Water Act made stricter than it is now, while 41 percent want to keep the regulations that are now in effect. Only 4 percent want to relax the regulations. "The pattern of support for keeping

present environmental laws or making them even stricter is significant," Louis Harris noted. "Pro-environmental backing is highest among people in the East, in the big cities, among young people, women, blacks, union members, Democrats and liberals. But sizeable majorities of other groups that gave President Reagan his margin of victory last November also go along with maintaining current environmental regulations."

Another Harris survey indicates that Democrats would increase their margin in the House of Representatives if the 1982 elections were held now. Mr. Harris attributes part of this gain to

environmental concern. "Dissatisfaction with the environmental and land policies of the new Administration appears to be sharply on the rise in the West and could cost the Republicans dearly in the 1982 elections," he reported.

Another signal to the Administration is the extraordinary response to National Audubon's Citizen Mobilization Campaign. More than 30,000 Audubon members gave to our May appeal to help finance the counter-attack against anti-conservation actions of Interior Secretary James Watt and others now in high public office. So far, this year's response is about seven times greater in numbers, and 10 times

greater in total funds received, than last year's special appeal to members. "The outpouring of financial contributions and the rise of membership in pro-environmental organizations this year is rooted in a deeply felt commitment to the environment," pollster Harris concluded.

America wants a healthy economy and a healthy environment. These twin mandates are, in fact, complementary. Strong federal protection of our air, land, water and wildlife makes economic as well as ecological sense.

Russell W. Peterson
President, National Audubon Society

Stand Behind President

It has been a long time since we had a President of the United States who was man enough to back-up his convictions. We should all stand behind President Reagan 100 percent for the stand that he took with the Air Controllers. His stand should set a precedent of taking away some of the power and authority from these powerful unions.

Many of the northern states are suffering because of the unions have a monopoly and control over the political leaders and big business. Even the farmers are hurting because they cannot get their crops harvested and to the market because of the demands by the unions for such high rates of wages for the workers that the crops and produce from the farms don't warrant it.

I have just returned from a trip up through many of these states that have crops valued at millions of dollars that are going to waste because the farmers can't get help at the rate that they can afford to pay and they can't afford to hire help at the rate the union demands.

Our next encounter will be the postal workers, who want an increase in pay, an increase in zip code and an increase in postage. I cannot see how they have the nerve to ask for any increase for the very poor service that they have been giving our business and public.

The postal service is a disgrace to our country and the postal workers should be ashamed of it.

Stephen G. Balint Sr.
Sanford

An Ode To Sanford City

By St. Johns River, there is a fine city Sanford's its name — (so clean, so pretty.)

By adopting it, it's our "hometown." (Of several cities, the best we found!) The people here? Polite and nice. The merchants? Have sensible price. The newspaper? The Sanford Herald. (Tells all the news, fashion or peril.) After Chicago — Sanford is tame. It's so refreshing — No rat-race games! Life is slow, here in the city. Among the homes, fixed up so pretty. A few palm trees on every block. On Second Street? The old town clock. Holiday Inn? On Holiday Isle. Where travelers stop to rest awhile. It's easy to leave your state behind.

If you stop here and stay awhile We'll add you to the Sanford file!

Anonymous

PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.



Thurmond Plan Supported

We support Senator Strom Thurmond's measure to exempt the \$1.1 billion military construction authorization bill for fiscal 1982 from the provisions of the Davis-Bacon Act.

We believe that the Davis-Bacon Act is not only wasteful, but also inflationary. In Washington, D.C., for example, a recent GAO study concluded that application of the Davis-Bacon Act unnecessarily increased the total construction cost of the Metro Subway System by 6.8 percent, or an added cost of \$149 million. This is one of those categories of waste and abuse that the American people clearly want to correct.

Senator Thurmond's bill would exempt military construction projects from the provisions of the Davis-Bacon Act which was passed 50 years ago to

stimulate the economy during the great depression.

Comments from Sens. Lawton Chiles and Paula Hawkins on exempting military construction from the Davis-Bacon Act will be appreciated.

We are very pleased with the Economic Program the Congress has passed, both the budget reductions and the tax reductions. We had written Sens. Chiles and Hawkins and U.S. Reps. Bill McCollum and Bill Nelson previously to request their support and noted with great pleasure their votes to support the President's Program.

Stanley Spencer
President, Midland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce

'Now We Wait Again'

For the past eight months the residents of our community and I have waited. Now we wait some more.

City Chemical has stored over 3000 drums of harmful, some deadly chemicals on the property now owned by SEEDCO. Expert witnesses in the hearing have stated these chemicals could explode from fire, lightning, or even an unknowing hunter shooting through the bushes and striking a drum. Two incompatible chemicals could be mixed to cause an explosion. Leakage from drums onto the ground could seep through to contaminate the water supply. And yes, there have been leaks.

So what do the people who live around this time bomb do? We wait. We waited for all of the legal maneuvering of the lawyers. We wait for court dates. We wait for test results. We wait while City Chemical says that their witnesses are waiting for their own test results.

Now we're waiting for the judge. All of the evidence is in. It is a clear cut case. But you see, the judge doesn't have to drive home in the afternoon not knowing if the chemicals have exploded. He doesn't worry that his home and property are burnt to a ruin. Or if his family or neighbors have been choked to death from the toxic fumes.

Many times we have looked to this judge for an answer. With one sentence he could erase our fears. We have tried to talk to him in his office man; times, not to convince him to decide our way,

but to listen to our side. Since none of us are experts we can't say anything in court. Even this weekend, when City Chemical was taking down the fence exposing the chemicals to anything and everyone, the judge hung up on three phone call attempts.

So now we wait some more. The judge will postpone, delay, or put off his decision again.

It must really be nice to be so important that you can hold people's lives and their hopes by not making a decision on an issue that is so clear.

But us, we just wait. Maybe what we should wait for is election time, November 4, 1982.

Patrick A. Talley
Sanford

'God Bless You'

Our county is blessed by having a hospital like Florida Hospital, Altamonte.

As your Jane Casselberry so graciously said, both my friends and foes were wishing me well after my heart attack at Lord Chumleys.

All of the medical staff, the X-ray and laboratory crew were so wonderful to me. The diabetes, cardiac and dietetic folks were so helpful.

Cards and flowers were greatly appreciated. I would like to say "Thanks, and God Bless you all."

Christy M. Harp Sr.
Longwood

Strauss Will Be Roasted At Democratic Conference

A host of well-known national political leaders are scheduled to participate in the Florida Democratic Conference to be held at the Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood, Fla. Oct. 9-11.

Among them will be Bob Strauss, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee and campaign chairman for Jimmy Carter. Strauss is supposed to be roasted at the conference.

Others who have accepted invitations to participate in the roast include: former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew; Kentucky Gov. John Y. Brown and former Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton.

Charles Whitehead, chairman of the Florida Democratic Party, said the level and response to the conference from Democratic leaders throughout the country has been exciting. "Florida has become one of the most prominent states on the national scene and our conventions and conferences have historically provided a forum and showcase for presidential hopefuls. I

expect to see all of the potential candidates at our conference," Whitehead said.

The conference is scheduled to open with addresses from Gov. Bob Graham, U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles, and Chuck Mannatt, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

In addition to the roast of Strauss, a luncheon featuring Speaker of the House Thomas "Tip" O'Neill is planned and Phyllis George Brown, the wife of Gov. Brown of Kentucky and a television personality in her own right, is to be guest speaker at a Saturday breakfast.

Whitehead said he also expects Sens. Edward Kennedy, Gary Hart, Henry Jackson, Paul Tsongas, John Glenn, Joe Biden, Wendell Ford, Bill Bradley, Howard Metzenbaum and Daniel Patrick Moynihan to attend and participate in the roast.

Other Democratic leaders expected to be present for at least part of the con-

Parties & Politics

Donna Estes



ference are: West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller; New York Gov. Hugh Carey; former New Orleans Mayor Moon Landrieu; former Arkansas Gov. Dale Bumpers; California Gov. Jerry Brown; former press secretary for Lady Bird Johnson, Liz Carpenter; Mrs. Johnson; Sara Weddington, former advisor to Jimmy Carter, and Peter Kelly, chairman of the National Finance Council.

Floridians are among the best informed, most interested and most politically aware constituents in the country. This is the conclusion of U.S.

Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Winter Park.

Mrs. Hawkins, who began her first six-year term in the Senate in January, says her Washington office receives about 1,000 to 1,500 letters daily. And it's not unusual to receive more than 2,000 pieces of mail and on a few occasions the mail count has topped 3,000.

An informal survey has shown that Sen. Hawkins office is among the top 10 Senate offices in the amount of mail received each day. It takes a full time mail operation to open, sort and deliver this volume of letters. A running mail count is prepared daily with a breakdown of current issues generating the most response from Floridians.

Not surprisingly, she said, most mail received deals in some way with the President's economic program, and most letter writers are very supportive of his programs. Even those who write to protest a certain element of the plan, she said, often take the time to endorse the

President's overall goals.

"The President's proposals for Social Security benefits have generated a great deal of mail from concerned Floridians in recent weeks as has the proposed sale of AWACS weapons system to Saudi Arabia and legislation that could affect the investment advantages of money market funds," Mrs. Hawkins said.

"I'm really gratified to see how much the people of Florida care about their government and how many of them take the time to express their opinions to me. We may not agree on every issue, but I always value their opinions, and I welcome the opportunity to give them my thoughts on those issues of particular concern to them," she said.

U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Altamonte Springs, favors retaining the requirement in federal law that bilingual ballots be available in areas where a

large part of the population speak a foreign language as their first language.

"Although I am opposed to bilingual education in the public schools, I feel that voting is an entirely different matter and favor the continuation of bilingual voting provisions of the . . . (Voting Rights) Act," he said in a recent news letter to his constituents.

"It is crucial that citizens have a clear understanding of their important right to vote, and the cost of this program to the few jurisdictions affected is minimal compared to the overall cost of conducting elections," he said.

"The right of every citizen to vote is much too important to leave to local election laws in jurisdictions which have demonstrated discriminatory practices and which fail to show satisfactorily that these practices have ended and are unlikely to recur," McCollum said.

Fish Watching Can Relieve Hypertension

Next time you feel your blood pressure rising, try staring at an aquarium. It may help reduce your stress, according to a study by researchers at the University of Pennsylvania.

Ecologist Alan Beck and psychiatrist Aaron Katcher induced moderate stress in 20 students and staffers by having them read academic textbooks aloud. While the researchers checked the subjects' blood pressure, the subjects then looked at a wall, and at either a fish tank that contained flat and plants, or just a tank that held plants.

The subjects' tension fell somewhat when they stared at the wall. But it fell even further when they watched the bubbling tanks.

Did the fish matter? Could just staring at aquatic plants have done the trick? At first, there were only slight differences produced by the tanks with fish and the tanks with just plants. However, people watching tanks without fish tended to lose interest sooner than the others, and their blood pressure would then begin to rise.

For the few subjects who suffered from high blood pressure before the experiment began, fish-watching proved even more effective than it did



Psychology Today

for the others. "It turns out that when you look at fish, you relax," says Beck, calmly. He is not sure what effect all the attention has on the fish.

Some psychotherapists have a reputation for quietly condoning divorce. One who goes against the tide is Roberta Temes, a psychotherapist and professor of psychiatry in New York City.

"Couples often consult me about a marriage that is no longer satisfying," Temes writes in a recent paper. "I tell them divorce is only one option. Patience is a choice, too.

"I further tell such couples that there is pain in being single, in being married, and in being alive. Marriage does, however, provide a person with blame for pain. I must convince them that hate may surface even if there is

love . . . that divorce is not a necessary ritual, that individuation and maturity can be achieved without shedding a spouse.

"My wish for my patients is that the solution of the 70s, which was to find a new mate when the current one was no longer need-fulfilling, will be obsolete. I hope the '80s' solution will be to explore the absurdity of marital myths. . ."

What happens to the babies of unmarried teen-agers? Ninety six percent of unmarried teen-agers mothers kept their babies in 1978, the last year for which figures are available — an increase from the 87 percent who kept them in 1971.

Much of the increase occurred among whites: 75 percent kept their babies in 1971, 90 percent in 1978. The increase among blacks was smaller, from 84 to virtually 100 percent.

The figures come from Teenage Pregnancy, a new report compiled by the Alan Guttmacher Institute. The report connects the increases to the legal availability of abortion. An unwanted pregnancy, the report plausibly argues, is now resolved by abortion rather than adoption.

Seniors Take Initiative To Help

This senior-citizen program sounded too good to be believed!

So, I checked it out with several county offices of the aging in a few Eastern states. Their staffers didn't believe it either. "That would cost too much money," they said.

But there was this headline, plain as day, in a senior-citizen bulletin issued by Brookhaven Town, N.Y.: "The lending of sickroom aids at no cost to you. Call us before you rent or buy."

Below this headline were the names and phone numbers of five senior-citizen and community centers in Brookhaven Town. Members of those centers had met together and decided on their own to set up this service.

Naturally, they checked with the Brookhaven Town Senior Citizen Division. If they were going to provide sickroom aids, they would need a central place to keep their supplies. They would also need a system for control, delivery and return of the equipment. The whole program was to operate on the honor system.

Mary Anne Perry of Brookhaven's Senior Division was delighted by this initiative by the five centers.

She took over the task of keeping the records. She found a place large enough

to store the sickroom aids. She approved the idea of lending the aids for as long as any local senior might need them.

The program has been running for several years. It works simply enough. If a senior needs a wheelchair, he or she gets it with no questions asked.

If another senior needs a cane or a rectangular walker, he or she gets, too, without cost.

The Volunteer Comfort Aid Committee has in stock eight wheelchairs, 15 walkers, 15 canes and a number of other sickroom aids (such as bedpans) ready for distribution to those who need them.

Let's all understand the real meaning of this initiative. There are two kinds of senior clubs or centers. One kind has members or directors who expect the county, town or village office of the aging to do everything for them.

The other kind has a group of seniors who take off on their own. They try to initiate their own projects before they ask for help from the professionals. They test the projects. They analyze the results. They, themselves, determine what their efforts need in the way of official assistance.

They present their ideas with facts and figures. The office of the aging gladly provides the extra expertise. The show



Growing Older
Lou Catta

goes on the road!

Remember that we senior citizens are different from our counterparts of 10 or 15 years ago. We are better educated. We think for ourselves. We understand our problems.

We face adverse situations and find solutions that we, ourselves, can test and develop. Then we bring them to the professionals. A good idea is bound to win the approval and support of specialists in the aging field.

Is there an idea of value to seniors that you have nursed for years? Try it out in your own club or center. If it's good, you'll have no trouble selling it to the pros.

We must work on old Abe Lincoln's theory: "The wood you chop yourself warms you twice."

For further information on the sickroom-aid project, write to Mary Anne Perry, 30 Montauk Highway, Blue Point, N.Y. 11718.

...School Bus Schedules

(Continued from Page 3A)

LAWTON ELEMENTARY

8:17	Lake Hayes Rd & Pennsylvania Ave	2:52
8:19	CR 520 & Chapman Rd	2:41
8:21	CR 520 at "Douglas" Stop	2:39

Bus 202		
Richfield-SR-426-Chapman Rd		
8:02	SR-419 - Across from Piliolan Farms (Just below DeLeon St)	2:58
8:07	SR-426 & Pine Ave	2:51
8:09	Field St & Pine Ave	2:53
8:12	SR-426 & "Aubrey's" Stop	2:48
8:13	SR-426 & Aulin Dr (S)	2:47
8:14	Just before R.R. crossing	2:46
8:17	Chapman Rd at Cemetery	2:43
8:18	Chapman Rd & 9th St	2:42
8:20	Chapman Rd at "Rachel's" Nursery	2:40
8:21	Chapman Rd at Chapman Woods	2:39

Bus 155		
SR-419-Black Hammock		
7:52	SR-419 & Tuskawilla Rr	3:08
7:54	SR-419 at "Dyson's" Ranch	3:04
7:58	SR-419 & Spring Ave (Hilley's Fish Camp)	3:02
8:02	DeLeon St at "B&W" Growers	2:58
8:03	DeLeon St & Howard Ave (Turnaround)	2:57
8:05	Florida Ave & Emporia St	2:55
8:06	Florida Ave at Driveway just before Canal St	2:54
8:08	Elm St & Howard Ave	2:52
8:10	Howard Ave & Stone St	2:50
8:12	Stone St at House on left approx 600 ft before Florida Ave	2:48
8:15	Florida Ave & Van Arsdale St	2:45
8:16	Van Arsdale St at "Round Tree" Farm	2:44
8:17	No. 435 Van Arsdale St	2:43
8:21	CR-426 & Kimble Ave	2:39

Bus 174		
CR-426-Garden Grove-Steven St (North)		
8:00	CR-426 at Seminole Retreat Ranch	3:00
8:02	CR-426 at "Black's" Stop	2:58
8:03	CR-426 & Walsh St	2:57
8:05	CR-426 at Snowhill Kennels	2:55
8:06	CR-426 at "David's" Stop (Mailbox 219)	2:54
8:08	CR-426 & Allendale Dr	2:52
8:09	CR-426 & Crystal Ave	2:51
8:10	CR-426 & Celery Ave	2:50
8:14	Palmetto St & Orangewood Dr	2:46
8:20	Franklin St & Stephen St	2:40

Bus 187		
Reed Ave		
8:16	Reed Ave & Harrison St	2:41
Bus 189		
Lockwood Rd-CR-419-Jackson Heights		
8:02	Lockwood Rd at "Hickson's" Stop (Approx 1/2 mi south of CR-419)	2:59
8:14	CR-419 & Carolyn Dr	2:47
8:15	CR-419 at "Aspenway" Stop	2:46
8:17	CR-419 & Stephen St	2:43
8:20	CR-419 & Ave 'B'	2:40

Bus 191		
Chula Vista-Chuluota (East)		
7:58	Aquilla Dr - Off Brumley Rd	2:55
7:59	Clearview Rd & Groveland Dr	2:54
8:00	Groveland Dr at "Saltzer's" Stop	2:53
8:01	Groveland Dr at "Winters" Stop	2:52
8:02	Groveland Dr & Snow Queen Dr	2:51
8:04	Snow Queen Dr at "Stanton's" Stop	2:49
8:06	Snow Hill Rd & Overlook Dr	2:47
8:08	Snow Hill Rd & Lake Mills Rd	2:46
8:10	Ave. 'G' & 3rd St	2:43
8:12	3rd St & Ave 'F'	2:42

Bus 192		
Chuluota (Central)		
8:01	7th St & Tropical Ave	3:00
8:02	Ave 'E' & 4th St	2:58
8:04	Ave 'E' & 5th St	2:56
8:06	Ave 'E' & 1st St	2:54
8:08	1st St & Ave 'C'	2:52
8:13	Willingham Rd at Sharp Turn to Left	2:47
8:14	Willingham Rd at "Bryant's" Stop (next mailbox on right)	2:46
8:15	Willingham Rd at "Staley's" Stop (next mailbox on right)	2:45

Bus 198		
CR-419-Lake Mills Rd-Ft Christmas Rd-Curryville Rd-Chuluota (West)		
7:39	CR-419 & "Gore's" Stop (south of 7th St on right)	2:54
7:41	CR-419 at Lake Pickett Woods (turnaround)	2:56
7:44	Lake Mills Rd & 3rd Ave	2:59
7:45	Lake Mills Rd & 1st Ave	3:00
7:46	Lake Mills Rd & Lakeview Ave	3:01
7:50	Fort Christmas Rd at "Grether's" Stop (approx 1/2 mile on left)	3:04
7:56	Curryville Rd at "Everett's" Stop	3:09
7:57	Curryville Rd at "Pichoff's" Stop	3:10
7:58	Curryville Rd at 2nd entrance to Lake Pickett Estates	3:11
7:59	Curryville Rd & Egg Farm Rd	3:12
8:00	Curryville Rd at "Whitakers" Stop (turnaround)	3:13
8:08	CR-419 & 7th St	2:53
8:09	Ave 'C' & North side of 3rd Ct (empty lot)	2:52
8:12	CR-419 & Ave 'A'	2:49
8:14	CR-419 at "May's" Stop	2:48
8:15	CR-419 at "Bruce's" Stop	2:47
8:16	CR-419 at "Steinmetz's" Stop	2:46

ALTAMONTE ELEMENTARY

A.M. Time			P.M. Time		
Bus 322					
Sleepy Hollow					
8:12	Windmill Way & Steep Hollow Cove	3:05			
8:14	Windmill Way & Hudson Cove	3:03			
8:15	Tarrytown Tr & Wooden Sho Ln	3:02			
8:16	Tarrytown Tr & Tappan Zee Ln	3:01			
8:19	No. 108 Ichabod Tr	2:58			
Bus 178					
Meadows West-Sleepy Hollow					
8:14	Pressview Ave & Lea Ave	3:03			
8:16	Pressview Ave & Shepherd Tr	3:05			
8:17	No. 121 Lea Ave	3:07			
8:20	Colonial Ln & Tarrytown Tr	3:09			
8:22	No. 206 Bronn Bomes Ln	3:11			

BEAR LAKE ELEMENTARY

A.M. Time			P.M. Time		
Bus 147					
Forest City (S)-Pearl Lake Cswy-Bunnell Rd					
8:15	Forest Lake Dr - Just off SR 434	3:07			
8:17	Forest Lake Dr & Forest Cir (North)	3:05			
8:19	No. 346 Academy Ave	3:03			
8:21	Academy Ave & Pisgah Ave	3:02			
8:23	Pisgah Ave & Pearl Lake Cswy	3:01			
8:22	Pearl Lake Cswy & Lamar Ave	3:00			
8:24	Bunnell Rd & 1st Ave	2:58			
8:25	Bunnell Rd & Quail Ave	2:57			
8:26	Bunnell Rd & Eden Park Ave	2:56			
8:27	Bunnell Rd & "Green Acres" Nursery	2:55			
8:28	Bear Lake Rd & Holiday Ave	2:54			
Bus 228					
Hunter's Village					
8:21	Sand Lake Rd & Sandy Ln	3:00			
8:23	Foxwood Dr (N) & Autumnwood Tr (W)	2:58			
8:25	Foxwood Dr (S) & Autumnwood Tr (E)	2:56			
8:26	Foxwood Dr & Spanish Oak Ln	2:55			
8:27	Hunt Club Blvd & Briar Way	2:54			

A.M. Time			P.M. Time		
Bus 147					
Forest City (S)-Pearl Lake Cswy-Bunnell Rd					
8:15	Forest Lake Dr - Just off SR 434	3:07			
8:17	Forest Lake Dr & Forest Cir (North)	3:05			
8:19	No. 346 Academy Ave	3:03			
8:21	Academy Ave & Pisgah Ave	3:02			
8:23	Pisgah Ave & Pearl Lake Cswy	3:01			
8:22	Pearl Lake Cswy & Lamar Ave	3:00			
8:24	Bunnell Rd & 1st Ave	2:58			
8:25	Bunnell Rd & Quail Ave	2:57			
8:26	Bunnell Rd & Eden Park Ave	2:56			
8:27	Bunnell Rd & "Green Acres" Nursery	2:55			
8:28	Bear Lake Rd & Holiday Ave	2:54			

A.M. Time			P.M. Time		
Bus 147					
Forest City (S)-Pearl Lake Cswy-Bunnell Rd					
8:15	Forest Lake Dr - Just off SR 434	3:07			
8:17	Forest Lake Dr & Forest Cir (North)	3:05			
8:19	No. 346 Academy Ave	3:03			
8:21	Academy Ave & Pisgah Ave	3:02			
8:23	Pisgah Ave & Pearl Lake Cswy	3:01			
8:22	Pearl Lake Cswy & Lamar Ave	3:00			
8:24	Bunnell Rd & 1st Ave	2:58			
8:25	Bunnell Rd & Quail Ave	2:57			
8:26	Bunnell Rd & Eden Park Ave	2:56			
8:27	Bunnell Rd & "Green Acres" Nursery	2:55			
8:28	Bear Lake Rd & Holiday Ave	2:54			

A.M. Time			P.M. Time		
Bus 147					
Forest City (S)-Pearl Lake Cswy-Bunnell Rd					
8:15	Forest Lake Dr - Just off SR 434	3:07			
8:17	Forest Lake Dr & Forest Cir (North)	3:05			
8:19	No. 346 Academy Ave	3:03			
8:21	Academy Ave & Pisgah Ave	3:02			
8:23	Pisgah Ave & Pearl Lake Cswy	3:01			
8:22	Pearl Lake Cswy & Lamar Ave	3:00			
8:24	Bunnell Rd & 1st Ave	2:58			
8:25	Bunnell Rd & Quail Ave	2:57			
8:26	Bunnell Rd & Eden Park Ave	2:56			
8:27	Bunnell Rd & "Green Acres" Nursery	2:55			
8:28	Bear Lake Rd & Holiday Ave	2:54			

8:23	Encino Way & Oaklando Dr	2:55
8:25	Oaklando Dr & Acapulco Way	2:53

EASTBROOK ELEMENTARY

A.M. Time			P.M. Time		
Bus 220					
Casa Aloha-Villas of Casselberry-Windward Square					
8:18	Covenry Dr & Nottingham Dr	3:03			
8:20	Tierra Cir & Monte Ln	3:01			
8:22	Tierra Cir & Casa Aloha Way	2:59			
8:25	Entrance to Villas of Casselberry	2:56			
8:27	Barbados Dr at Community Parking Lot (Windward Square)	2:54			

A.M. Time			P.M. Time		
Bus 195					
Winter Woods (South)					
8:19	Nottingham Dr & King Alpine's Ct	2:54			
8:21	Nottingham Dr & Poinciana Rd	2:52			
8:23	Poinciana Rd & E Hampton Cir	3:00			
8:25	Poinciana Rd & W Hampton Cir	3:01			
Bus 134					
Winter Woods (North)-Lake Howell Ln-Lake Ann Estates-Slovak Gardens					
8:16	Winter Woods Blvd & Nottingham Dr	3:06			
8:18	Ridge Rd - Just off High St	3:04			
8:19	Knoll St & Linden Rd	3:03			
8:24	No. 2588 Lake Howell Ln	2:58			
8:25	Lake Howell Ln & Lake Ann Ln	2:57			
8:26	Lake Ann Ln & Ranch Rd	2:56			
8:29	Howell Branch Rd & Stefanik Rd	2:53			

A.M. Time			P.M. Time		
Bus 172					
East Airport Blvd - Silver Lake - Cameron City - Celery Ave					
7:40	Airport Blvd & Bailey Ave	3:43			
7:43	Ohio Ave & Marquette Ave	3:39			
7:47	Sanford Ave & North Way	3:35			
7:51	Pine Way at "Cerosotti's" Stop	3:31			
7:53	Sipes Ave at "Floyd" Stop	3:29			
7:55	Beardall Ave & Marquette Ave	3:27			
8:00	Richmond Ave at "Castello's" Stop	3:21			
8:06	Richmond Ave at "Ainsworth's" Stop	3:18			
8:10	S Cameron Ave & Moore Station Rd	3:15			
8:12	Beardall Ave & Moore Station Rd	3:14			
8:13	Beardall Ave at "Scott's" Stop	3:14			
8:16	N Cameron Ave & Celery Ave	3:10			
8:18	Celery Ave at "Burrows" Stop	3:08			
8:21	Sipes Ave at "The Railroad" Stop	3:05			

A.M. Time			P.M. Time		
Bus 148					
Sanora - Woodmere					
8:13	Sanford Ave & Stensford Blvd	2:54			
8:15	Sanora Blvd & McVay Dr (Recreation Center)	2:52			
8:19	Sanford Ave at Sanford Court Apts	2:48			
8:22	No. 203 Woodmere Blvd	2:45			
8:24	Woodmere Blvd & Grove Dr	2:43			
8:26	Grove Dr & Mattie St	2:41			

A.M. Time			P.M. Time		
Bus 122					
Sanford (East)					
8:22	29th St & Central Dr	2:59			
8:25	Sanford Ave & 26th St	2:56			
8:26	Sanford Ave & 25th Pl	2:55			
8:28	Orange Ave & 25th St	2:54			

A.M. Time			P.M. Time		
Bus 218					
Lazy Acres Lane - Lake Emma Road - Tiboron Cove - The Landings - Longwood Hills Rd					
8:11	Lazy Acres Ln at "Oliver's" Stop	3:04			
8:11	Lazy Acres Ln at "Kain's" Stop	3:03			
8:12	Lake Emma Rd & Fryer Dr	2:59			
8:14	Lake Emma Rd & Horse Palace Rd (Turnaround)	2:58			
8:19	Tiboron Cove Dr - off E. E. Williamson Rd	2:53			
8:21	E. E. Williamson Rd & Harbor Dr	2:55			
8:25	Longwood Hills Rd & Lazy Acres Ln (W)	3:02			
8:26	Longwood Hills Rd & Lazy Acres Ln (E)	3:06			
8:27	Longwood Hills Rd at Blue Mailbox No. 89 on right at curve	3:06			
8:28	CR-427 & 14th Ave	3:08			

PEOPLE

IN BRIEF

Master Spy Tripped Up By A Drink

United Press International
A North Korean master spy lasted only a few months in Japan before being unmasked when he got drunk at an office party and passed out on the street. Tokyo press reports say Ko Tok Hwan, 59, hurt his head when he passed out after a party given by a Tokyo construction company where he had established a cover as a laborer. En route to hospital police found his alien registration card had been forged. The newspaper reports say Ko confessed he entered Japan last November and had been recruiting agents for an espionage network while supervising the work of an estimated 1,000 agents already working for North Korea.

Long Swim His Last

Chicago teacher Jon Erikson, 27, has become the first person to cross the English Channel three times nonstop. "I'm retired from swimming now," he said afterwards. He said the triple crossing "was a dream of mine." Erikson, who failed in attempts at the nonstop triple crossing in 1979 and 1980, previously made four solo swims and two two-way swims across the Channel. A spokesman for the Channel Swimming Association said, "It's a terrific feat, almost a miracle, really."

A Lot For A Little

Residents who live next to vacant lots may be able to acquire the land for just \$1, officials said. "These are just the first batch of a large inventory we want to give back to the community," Mayor Jane M. Byrne said Monday at a news conference. "Successful bidders can recycle vacant lots into attractive gardens, patios or side yards, or they can build a road addition or a garage." Under the Adjacent Neighbors Land Acquisition Program, owner-occupants of homes on either side of the targeted lots will be able to submit sealed bids to buy the city-owned properties. Homeowners could buy the lots for as little as \$1 because there is no minimum bid. James Cane, assistant comptroller in the city's real estate office, said the titles to the lots — which average 25-by-125 feet — have been cleared of back taxes and other "little defects." Cane said he hopes the property eventually will generate new taxes for the city.

Nixon Papers For Duke?

Officials of Duke University, Durham, N.C., are considering building a library to house papers from former President Nixon's political career. Duke President Terry Sanford says he has discussed the proposal with Nixon, a 1937 graduate of the Duke Law School, adding, "We are presently conferring with the various elements of the university, and we would hope to have something to say about it one way or the other some time next week." Bob Wilson, Duke spokesman, said, "Some faculty members are opposed to what they apparently see as a monument to Richard Nixon. But if the library comes to Duke, it will not be a monument, but a repository for some of the most valuable papers of the 20th century. Whatever anyone thinks of Nixon, his papers are extremely valuable and will be considered priceless in the years to come."

Better Than Candles

Randy Shinn celebrated his 31st birthday this week by jumping 31 times out of a Cessna 150 flying at 3,100 feet above the airport at Ada, Ohio. Shinn is president of the Mid-America Sky Divers Club and a veteran — after his celebration — of 3,100 parachute jumps. The 31 jumps took more than 11 hours, including time for repacking 'chutes.

Quote Of The Day

California state Treasurer Jesse Unruh, who was Robert Kennedy's presidential campaign chairman in California and was at his side when he was assassinated by Sirhan Sirhan in Los Angeles in 1968, said a court decision permitting Sirhan to be eligible for parole in 1984 was "the height of insanity" . . .

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...



PETE ROSE
"I play the same way now I played in high school. My father played football at CU; no one asked him to explain that. My father was a nicer man than me, but otherwise I'm just like him."
— Pete Rose, 46, a future Hall of Famer, on his lengthy major-league baseball career. He plays first base for Philadelphia.
"If they come down and then go back up, that's fine. But if they come down and stay, they can be a constant source of irritation."
— B.K. Johnson, police chief of Houston, complaining

about the influx of newcomers into the Texas city from Northern states.
"I'm not a 10 — nowhere near it!"
— Bo Derek, actress, on her physical charms. (Us Magazine)
"You have to make the most of what you have."
— Robert Yekel, director, on plans to try to breed Galapagos tortoises at the Dade Metro Zoo in Miami. The zoo has provided a grassy area with a pool, cabbage patch, a mad walkway, palm trees and a rock cave.
"The wind turbine field is currently about where the auto industry was before Henry Ford introduced the Model T."
— Christopher Flaven, a Worldwatch Institute researcher, saying wind power could supply up to 30 percent of the electricity in many nations early in the 21st century.
"I made up my mind from then on that I was going to be chill."
— Ben Bryson, Alabama's



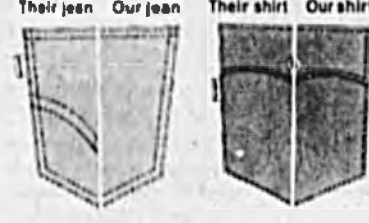
Davis' Gripe Led To Movie

Bette Davis once complained in a newspaper interview about the lack of good roles for women. The article was read by one of her fans, a young writer who was working on a story about a father and a son.
"I decided to change it instead to a mother and daughter," said Michael de Guzman. "I based the mother especially on Bette Davis. Although I'd never met her, I knew of the New England background she came from; we were born within 30 miles of each other."
It didn't happen overnight, but one thing led to another and the dramatic result was de Guzman's "Strangers: The Story of a Mother and Daughter," starring Bette Davis and Gena Rowlands. The TV movie will be broadcast on CBS Tuesday, Sept. 8. Miss Davis called de Guzman's screenplay "one of the finest scripts I've ever read."
DeGuzman, born in Cambridge, Mass. (Miss Davis was born in Lowell, Mass.), had written his idea as a short story. Then he met producers Robert W. Christiansen and Rick Rosenberg, who pride themselves on taking chances with new people and ideas. They happened to sit with Miss Davis at a film conference, where they described de Guzman's story to her. She expressed interest and 18 months later the script was delivered.
De Guzman said of his work: "I like to find the truth of a relationship, the hows and whys. I don't have trouble writing. I just sit down and write. If you do it enough, you get the bad words out of your system and the good ones emerge."

Sale 10.99

Plain pockets® jeans. The big difference between us and them is the pocket and the price!

Reg. 13.50. Plain Pockets® jeans sport the same great fit, fabric and styling as the big best seller. These terrific western style jeans are of tough indigo polyester/cotton Denim Extra.™ For great strength, little shrinkage and wrinkling. Assorted leg styles in men's sizes.
Corduroy Reg. 15.00 Now 11.99



Sale 11.99

Plain Pockets™ shirt.

Reg. \$15. For less money, you get the same great style, fit and fabric as the famous name. But nothing on the pocket! Take a look at these handsome plaid shirts. He'll love the rugged western styling and the comfort of woven polyester/cotton. Choose regular or tapered fit. Men's sizes.



40% off Save \$120 to \$212

on 4 steel-belted radial tires.*

Now \$44^{**} each P165/80R13

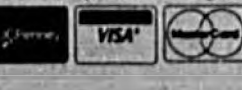
Orig. \$74. Features a 2-ply polyester radial body with 2 strong steel belts

Tire size	Also fits	Orig.	Now*
P165/80R13	AR78-13	74.00	44.00
P185/75R13	BR78-13	82.07	49.00
P195/75R14	ER78-14	96.74	58.00
P205/75R14	FH78-14	104.63	62.00
P215/75R14	GR78-14	109.48	65.00
P225/75R14	HR78-14	115.26	69.00
P215/75R15	GR78-15	117.38	70.00
P225/75R15	HJR78-15	121.15	72.00
P235/75R15	LR78-15	131.94	79.00

*Savings based on 1991 Spring/Summer catalog prices.
**Plus fed. tax from 1.74 to 3.08 each tire. No trade-in required. Tires mounted at no extra charge.



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OPEN SUNDAY
12:30 TO 5:30



MARINA OSWALD PORTER

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Bridges Named President Of Stromberg-Carlson Corp.

SANFORD — James M. Bridges has been named president of Stromberg-Carlson Corp., a General Dynamics subsidiary.

General Dynamics said in its announcement that under Bridges' leadership Stromberg-Carlson "will continue its strong telecommunications research and development efforts and implement its plans to introduce additional new products for its utility and business customers."

Stromberg-Carlson is a major supplier of telecommunications equipment and services to telephone operating utilities and private businesses and has been a leader in development of digital technology in communications.

In his new position, Bridges will report to Guy W. Flake, General Dynamics executive vice president-commercial. Bridges has been serving as acting general manager of Stromberg-Carlson since February. Prior to that assignment he had been vice president-finance for the company.

He joined the company in 1978 after 12 years with the I.B.M. Corporation, where he had held a number of responsible positions in the financial area. A native of Huntsville, Ala., he was graduated from Athens College in Alabama in 1966 with a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Stromberg-Carlson has over 4,000 employees at its manufacturing facility in Sanford, its Engineering Development Center in Longwood, and its facilities at Rochester, N.Y.; Ardmore, Okla.; and Charlottesville, Va.

Two Join Agency Staff

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Gouchenour, Inc., an Altamonte Springs advertising and public relations agency, has announced the appointments of Richard Kunc as copy director and Ruth Cornock as public relations specialist.

Prior to joining Gouchenour, Kunc was copy director for another local agency. He has also worked as a freelance copywriter for a number of advertising agencies in the Orlando market as well as the Baltimore-Washington D.C. area. Prior to entering the advertising field, Kunc was a recording engineer, record producer and director of recording for several major artists.

Cornock has been in public relations work in the Orlando area for a year. She will be responsible for the coordination and implementation of PR activities for Gouchenour's clients, working with Vice President of Public Relations Holly Bennett-Thatcher. Cornock, a native of Massachusetts, is currently attending Rollins College for a master's degree in business with a marketing concentration.

Gouchenour, Incorporated, serving local, regional and national clients since 1960, now has billings in excess of \$3 million. It is a full-service advertising, marketing, public relations and sales promotion agency.

FVA Appoints Chairman

ORLANDO — Ralph W. Cellon Jr., president of Florida Fruit & Vegetable Association, has announced the appointment of John W. Stone as general convention chairman for the association's 38th annual convention, to be held at the Dutch Resort Hotel, Lake Buena Vista, Sept. 16-19.

Stone, who serves on the association's board of directors as a commodity director, is president of John W. Stone, Inc., a potato producing operation in Hastings and is consultant and state supervisor of Brookside Farms Laboratory Association. Active in the work of FFVA, he also serves as chairman of the Research Committee and as a member of the association's Land Use, Pollution and Water Control Committee; Budget and Finance Committee; and Potato Committee.

Stone and his wife Shirley live in Hastings and have four children: Todd, Linda, Cheryl and Carol. A graduate of the University of Florida, Stone is chairman of the board of the Hastings Drainage District.

Restaurants Win Honors

ST. PETERSBURG — Maison & Jardin in Altamonte Springs, Freddie's Steak House in Fern Park and Piccadilly in Orlando have won a 1981 Golden Spoon award as three of the best restaurants in the state, according to Florida Trend.

In its August issue, the statewide business magazine also announced the following winners in the Central Region: Villa Nova, La Cordon Bleu and Maison Des Crepes, all in Winter Park; La Cantina in Orlando; Klaus' Cuisine in Holly Hill; and Ches Brucher, Daytona Beach.

Winners of the annual competition are determined by ballots from Florida Trend readers on the basis of their own dining experiences.

Winn-Dixie Notes Sales Gain

ORLANDO — Sales of \$6.2 billion for fiscal year 1981 were reported by Winn-Dixie Stores Inc.

The supermarket chain's volume totaled \$4,300,187,000 for the 52 weeks ended June 24, 1981, a gain of \$611,188,000 or 16.1 percent over the previous year.

Commenting on sales, President Bert L. Thomas said, "It took 81 years to reach \$3.0 billion sales level in fiscal year 1976. We exceeded \$6.0 billion in 1981."

Sales for the four weeks ended July 23, 1981 were \$488,081,000 compared to \$452,338,000, an increase of \$35,743,000 or 7.9 percent over the period ending July 23, 1980.

Regional Manager Named

SANFORD — Steven Barnes has been appointed regional manager for Bay Area Home Health Care Services, according to an announcement by Jim Rutherford, president.

As regional manager, Barnes will coordinate all Bay Area administrative activities in Orange and Seminole counties, Rutherford said.

A former Tallahassee resident Barnes was previously associated with the Department of State for 12 years.



Nineteen-year-old Lynda Spencer realized a dream of a lifetime by winning an \$85,000 single-family home as part of Florida Residential Communities' \$125,000 Dream Home promotion. Presenting Lynda the deed to her home are FRC principals Howard Lefkowitz (left) and Burton A. Bines (right, center). Standing at the far right is Robert Herpe, president of radio station WILLY-Y 106, co-sponsor of the promotion. The two-month contest attracted more than 35,000 visitors to FRC's nine subdivisions and resulted in 45 home sales.

Business Expert Says:

Good Management Vital To Success

By LeROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Good management judgment is more important than the prevailing economic climate in running your own business successfully, says Albert J. Lowry, author of four books on the subject.

This advice, which he insists is sound, comes from a man who made his first million by taking advantage of California's tremendous real estate and housing boom.

"Businesses don't really succeed or fail because of the prevailing economic climate," Lowry told UPI. "They don't fail because of being underfinanced either. Good managers will find the money."

"Businesses succeed if management is good, they fail if management is bad," Lowry said.

His latest book, "How to Become Financially Successful by Owning Your Own Business," already has sold 100,000 copies. His first, "How You Can Become Financially Independent by Investing in Real Estate" has sold more than half a million copies.

All his books are do-it-yourself tomes dealing with business. But Lowry had made his millions before he became a best-selling author and his expertise shows through.

The latest book takes you step by step through every conceivable aspect of running a business, including how to find the right one at the right price, the "people" part, how to deal with political pressures and even the Mafia.

As important as good management is, Lowry says, it won't get you far without knowledge of the type of business you are interested in.

"Until you're rich enough to hire good people to do research for you, you must read everything you can get your hands on about the business you want to go into and you must ask lots of people hundreds of questions," he said.

He also decidedly recommends using other people's money to fund your business and make it grow. "You have to have maximum financial leverage."

Lowry says if you buy a business, make only a small down payment and insist that the seller provide a substantial part of your capital by taking back installment notes.

"If the owner won't carry paper, watch out! There may be big problems in the business."

Lowry's own businesses range from building homes in the \$350,000 to \$1.5 million range in Nevada to conducting seminars in business education. He also operates a restaurant which he is in the process of selling.

Lowry, who grew up in orphanages in Canada, wanted to be a writer when he was a kid but couldn't get enough education to land a job as a cub reporter. He worked first in a sheet metal factory and later became a butcher. He and his wife moved to California in 1963 and immediately began to prosper.

"Writing probably is more of an ego thing with me than anything else," he said. "I was a millionaire before I began writing and the royalties from my books all go into trust funds for various purposes."

His first writing was instruction pamphlets on real estate selling and management. Then he wrote the first book.

"Simon & Schuster liked it and brought it out successfully but it had almost nightmarish birth pains," he said. "They made me rewrite again and again and eventually chopped out 40 percent of my original text. I guess I learned something from the experience because they hardly cut anything out of the latest book."

As for being as successful as Lowry, he says "I cannot overemphasize the importance of sufficient capitalization and good management."

"If you're lacking in any aspect of business management be sure one of your employees has an abundance to offset your lack," he says.

Business Courses Offered At Stetson University

DELAND — Stetson University's School of Business Administration will offer evening courses leading toward a master of business administration (M.B.A.) degree during the fall semester, Sept. 8-Dec. 18, according to Dr. David W. Nylen, dean of the school.

Noting that acceptances to the school's M.B.A. program more than doubled last year over the 1979-80 session, Nylen said, "This, in part, reflects the availability of evening courses and a part-time program for those individuals already in management who wish to enhance their career opportunities or for those people in non-management positions who wish to equip themselves for a career shift."

The fall's evening courses will be "ATG 515—Advanced Financial Accounting" with Judson P. Stryker on Mondays and Wednesday at 8:15 and "MGT 507—Operations Research" with Dr. Jean M. David on Tuesdays at 8 o'clock.

Students already enrolled in the M.B.A. program may register for classes Monday or Tuesday, Sept. 7-8, or on the first night of the class, according to the dean, who indicated others interested in taking the courses should apply to the program as soon as possible.

For more information about the program, contact: The M.B.A. Program, Campus Box 1388, Stetson University, Deland, Fla., 32720, or call (904) 734-4121, ext. 312.

Banks Announce Change In Merger Agreement

ORLANDO — Sun Banks of Florida, Inc. and Century Banks, Inc., announced that Sun Banks has agreed to waive its rights to limit the percentage of Century Banks common stock which could be converted into Sun Banks common stock in the proposed merger of the two companies. The original merger agreement provided that not more than 60 percent of the common stock of Century Banks could be converted into common stock of Sun Banks without the consent of Sun Banks.

Under the amended agreement, holders of up to 100 percent of the shares of Century Banks common stock who make valid elections to receive Sun Banks common stock in the merger will be able to do so if the merger is consummated.

The amendment does not affect the conversion ratio for the shares of Sun Banks common stock to be issued in the proposed merger or the other terms and conditions of the merger agreement. Under the terms of the merger agreement, the

Two-Month-Long Promotion 'Giveaway' Contest Boosts Home Sales

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — For the second consecutive year, Florida Residential Communities (FRC), a Central Florida home-building firm, sponsored a "Dream Home giveaway."

The contest highlighted a two-month-long promotion, which boosted both traffic and sales at FRC's nine residential communities in Greater Orlando and Daytona Beach, according to Burton A. Bines, president of the Altamonte Springs-headquartered company.

The \$125,000 promotion, culminating in the giveaway of an \$85,000 two-bedroom, two-bath villa at Wekiva Golf Villas in July, attracted 35,000 visitors, Bines said. The promotion was held in conjunction with Orlando radio station Y-106.

"We knew the promotion would again be well-received based on the tremendous response we experienced last year, but our success has exceeded our most optimistic expectations, especially considering the state of the economy," said Bines. "During the two-month run of the promotion, we sold 45 homes, and we attribute 90 percent of those sales to the Dream Home giveaway."

The promotion, according to Bines, was originally conceived to be an anniversary celebration, a way of saying thanks to the Central Florida home-buying public for its support over the years, "but now has emerged

as a highly successful marketing tool." In slightly more than six years, FRC has shown steady growth with over 1,000 homes built and another 2,500 planned or under construction. It is presently developing Georgetowne and The Townes of Pelican Bay, Daytona Beach; The Highlands and Piper's Ridge, Winter Springs; Brandermill, Lake Mary; Tiberon Cove and The Landings, Longwood; and Wekiva Golf Villas and Wekiva Fairway Townhomes, Wekiva.

"Using the initial contest as a learning curve," this year's Dream Home promotion was modified considerably to increase interest," Bines said. "While last year's \$100,000 giveaway included a fully-furnished home, swimming pool, automobile and boat, it has only one winner. In addition to increasing the total package value of \$125,000, this year's contest had a number of winners with such prizes as 15-foot speedboat with motor and trailer, furniture package, home entertainment center, automobile, swimming pool and complete kitchen appliance package awarded on successive weekends. The golf villa was the grand prize and capped off the promotion which began in mid-May."

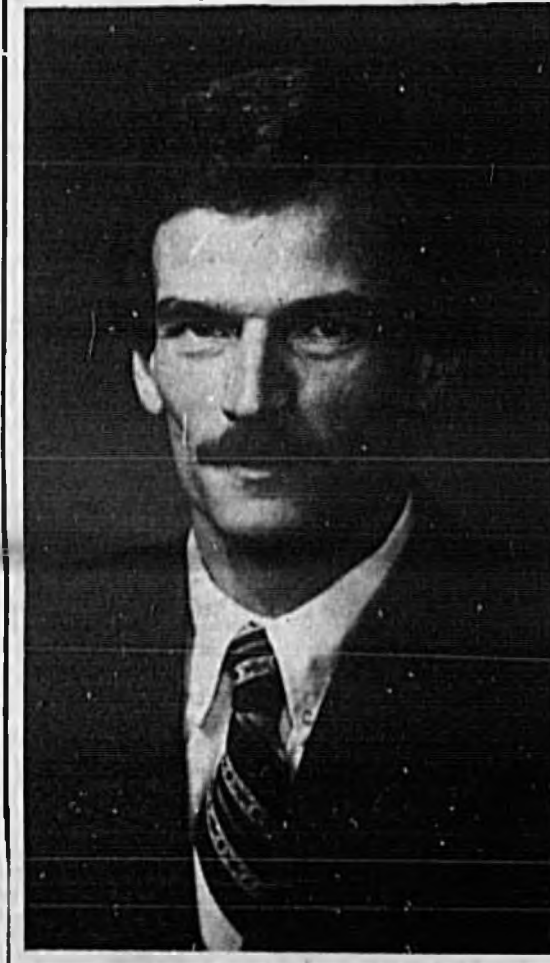
Bines estimated that 10-15 percent of the entrants were serious buyers who "combined the task of housing hunting with the opportunity of winning a home."

Orlando Man Promoted

Kevin P. Filley of Orlando has been promoted to manager of market development

for Red Lobster Inns of America, the nation's largest family seafood dinnerhouse,

according to William E. Hattaway, president. Filley is responsible for supervising



a staff that performs market feasibility studies, sales forecasts and recommends preferred sites for constructing restaurants in trade areas. This preliminary field work is the critical basis for the capital expansion and new restaurant construction program of Red Lobster. Prior to his promotion, Filley served as a senior market analyst and most recently as supervisor of market development. Prior to joining Red Lobster, he was a regional marketing manager for E.I. Dupont De Nemours in Wilmington, Del. A native of Ithaca, N.Y., Filley earned an M.B.A. from the University of Massachusetts. He and his wife have two children.

Have Questions About Insurance?

ORLANDO — State Treasurer and Insurance Commissioner Bill Guter has announced that during the month of July, 3,320 people contacted the Orlando Service Office for assistance. Commissioner Guter's staff assisted in the recovery of \$68,662, which was returned to the policyholders. The refunds resulted from questions being asked by individuals who took the time to contact the local office located in the State Regional Service Center, at 400 West Robinson St., Suite 401, Orlando.

- Assistance in receiving payment of valid claims.
- Answers to questions relating to all lines of insurance.
- Assistance in complying with Compulsory Automobile Insurance Law.
- Answers to questions relating to insurance agents and insurance companies' sales activities.

Scotty's Reports Earnings

WINTER HAVEN — Scotty's, Inc. reported record net earnings for the year ended June 27, 1981 of \$11,081,000 or \$2.15 primary earnings per share (\$1.96 fully diluted). Such earnings were reported under the LIFO (Last-In, First-Out) inventory evaluation method which was adopted beginning with fiscal 1981. Under the FIFO (First-In, First-Out) method of inventory evaluation, net earnings for the year ended June 27, 1981 would have been \$11,733,000, an increase of 11 percent or \$2.28 primary earnings per share (\$2.06 fully diluted) as compared with net earnings for the year ended June 28, 1980 of \$10,864,000 or \$2.14 primary earnings per share (\$1.92 fully diluted).

Harold W. Taylor, senior vice president and chief financial officer, reported that sales for the year ended June 27, 1981 were \$294,433,000 or 26 percent over sales for year ended June 28, 1980 of \$234,879,000. He attributed a large portion of the increase in sales to the active consumer sector of the market, including remodeling, home improvement and do-it-yourself projects. Sales to the professional builder were approximately 11 percent from last year.

By simply calling or writing the local office (303) 623-6105, the following services are available to you:

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, Aug. 16, 1981-7A

Eager Beaver Dawson Chews Up NL Pitching



Milton Richman
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — As soon as the strike was settled, the Montreal Expos notified all their players they would work out for a week at their spring training site in West Palm Beach, Fla., and the very first one to report there was Andre Dawson.

By the time the rest of the Expos arrived, Dawson already was in uniform at the ballpark doing his running all by himself.

He was the first one in camp.

Dick Williams, the Montreal manager who was one of the coaches for the National League All-Stars, wasn't the least bit surprised that Dawson was the first one back after the strike. Nor will he be surprised if his right-handed hitting Gold Glove winds up the MVP this year.

"As far as I'm concerned, he's the best ballplayer in the league," Williams says.

"At first, he was very quiet," the Expos' pilot goes on. "Now he's like the leader on our ball club. He's a team player all the way. Andre has a low voice but whenever he speaks, everybody listens. Just like E.F. Hutton."

Dawson was Montreal's most productive performer over the first half of the season with his .325 batting average, 29 RBI and 13 homers. He didn't waste any time starting the second half, either, coming up with his 14th homer and a double in the Expos' winning opener 11 with the Pirates Monday.

"He has no weakness now either at the plate or in the field," offers Williams. "He plays a very shallow center field and is excellent at going back or coming in on the ball. When he first came up, he'd take a couple of extra steps to get rid of the ball but (Expos' coach) Ozzie Virgil worked with him and he doesn't do that anymore. He made himself the ballplayer he is simply by working hard. He has tremendous power with

the bat and you couldn't ask for anyone with a better attitude. He's not a selfish player at all."

The Expos finished third, four games behind the Eastern Division leading Phillies, in the first half. They're depending heavily on Dawson to enable them to win the second half and lead them into the playoffs.

Dawson is aware of that but he isn't uptight over it.

"I realize I won't be able to do it alone," says the 27-year-old Miamian. "Being that this is a short season, I have no particular personal goals. My main interest is in seeing us win and I'm going to do everything I possibly can to help."

The Expos call Dawson "The Hawk" and right fielder Warren Cromartie "The Crow." Along with rookie speedster Tim Lincecum, known as "The Rock" in left field, they've got as good an outfield as there is in the National League.

While Dawson was going to Florida A. & M., the big leaguer he watched most closely was Hank Aaron. Later, he saw something of himself in the Dodgers' Dusty Baker and began following his career.

"I've been meaning to tell Dusty he was my idol before I got to the big leagues but I just haven't gotten around to it," Dawson says.

When Baker was made aware of that, he laughed and found it a little hard to believe since he's only five years older than Dawson.

"That sounds a little funny, but you know something, I told Davey Lopes he reminds me of myself," said the Dodger outfielder. "But he does everything a little better than me — at his age, I mean. I ain't talking nothing away from myself, you understand."

Baker laughed saying that. He wanted to make sure to get the record straight.

The pitchers who have to face Dawson don't laugh about it, though. He has set them straight already.

Miami Not Caught Looking

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

Miami Avanti Manager Joe Arrigo had a little trouble convincing his Bronco League all-stars that Friday comes before Saturday. There weren't enough calendars in the Marina Holiday Inn to keep the Miamians from looking past Newnan to Saturday's return matchup with Seminole.

"I couldn't get them to think about Newnan all day," moaned the curly-haired Cuban. "All they could talk about was Seminole, Seminole, Seminole. They wanted another shot at them."

Despite Miami's case of far-sightedness, the Avanti club knocked out the Georgia bunch, 8-6 Friday night to earn a spot opposite Seminole Saturday in the Southern Zone Bronco Tournament at the Five Points Pony Complex. Miami played Seminole Saturday at 12:30 p.m. for the title. If Miami won the first game, a second will be played at 2:30 p.m. since the Five Points entry is undefeated.

Miami started Friday night as if its mind was anywhere but on Newnan. After Eddy Cruz grounded to shortstop, Raul Cendoya, Kiki Antonini and Gerry Suarez played home run derby with Georgia started Steve Patton.

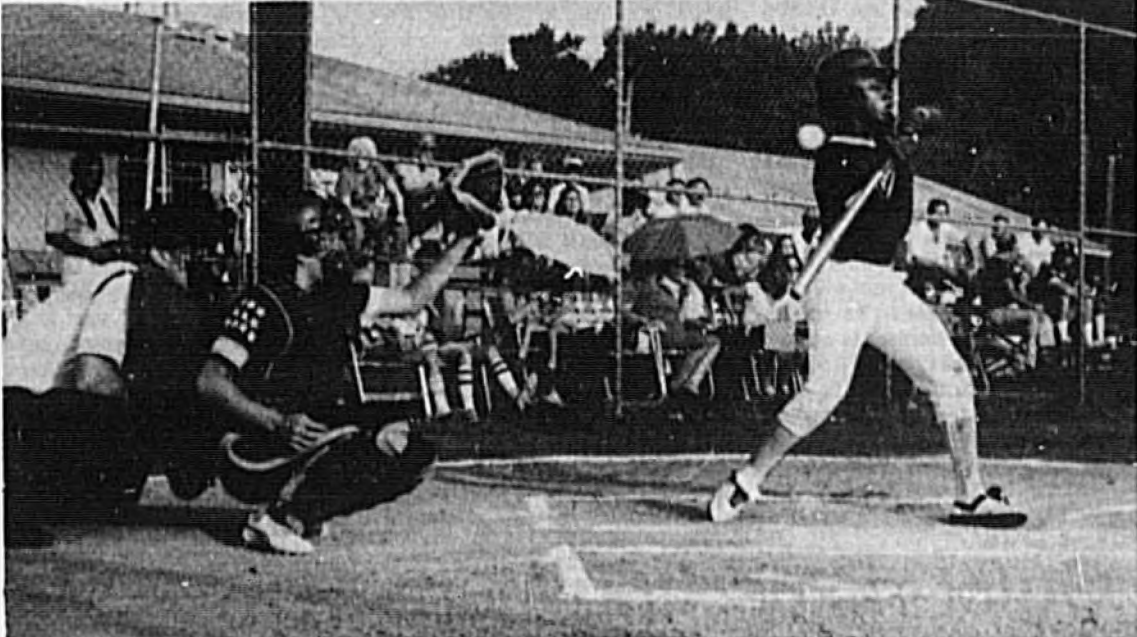
Cendoya and Antonini both ripped shots over the center-field fence for a quick 2-0 advantage. Burly catcher Suarez crunched a ball over the left field barrier.

Left-hander Gabe Bowers relieved and gave up another run when Bob DePaz walked and scored on a single by Herbie Rodriguez.

Antonini kept Newnan off balance for his two-inning stint on two hits. He pitched out of a second and third base situation in the second by getting Mike Worth on a grounder to short and Jeff Moreland on a fly to center.

"We wanted to get two good innings from Antonini and jump on them," pointed out Arrigo who is saving his Argentinian lefty for Saturday's showdown with Seminole.

Newnan, however, did a little jumping of its own in the third inning against reliever Bob Fuller. Second baseman Greg Perry started the frame with a double. After Cedric Greenway popped out, Patton walked, but was forced at



Herald Photos By Rob Cohen

Newnan (Ga.) catcher Jeff Moreland (right) pulls away from an inside pitch in Friday night's loss to Miami Avanti, 8-6. Miami catcher Gerry Suarez reaches up to pull down the high throw as umpire George Dorfler squats to make the call.

second by Terry Washington. With two out, James "Pork Chop" Allen beamed up on a fastball and took it out of the yard for a three-run homer. Allen's hefty blast pulled the Georgians within 4-3.

Cendoya boosted the lead to 5-3 when he golged an inside fastball over the left field fence in the fourth inning. Miami lacked on another tally in the fifth when Carlos Bringas ripped a solo shot to left center.

Bringas' blast evened matters at 6-6 since Newnan had jumped on Fuller for three runs in the top of the inning. Greenway started the rally with a single and went to second when shortstop Raul Lorie dropped the ball trying to force the runner.

Washington chased home both runners with a ringing single to right center and then moved to second when Antonini threw the ball past the catcher. At this point, Arrigo brought on the hard-throwing Cendoya to face "Pork Chop"

Allen. Newnan's portly jack-of-all-trades nailed a double down the left field line to drive home Washington with the go-ahead run. Cendoya then fanned Doug Carter and induced Bowers to fly out to end the inning.

Avanti picked up the deciding runs in the sixth inning. Lorie reached on an error by Worth to open the inning. Luis Perez struck out, but Cendoya walked after a bunt attempt on which Lorie swiped third base.

Antonini then rapped a slow bouncer at the second baseman to score Lorie with the go-ahead run. Another error by Worth allowed an insurance tally to score.

Cendoya made mincemeat of the "Pork Chop" in the top of the seventh, fanning Allen with a fastball on the outside corner. Cendoya then blew three heaters past Carter and caught Bowers looking for the final out. Cendoya whiffed seven of his eight outs.

NEWNAN		MIAMI	
Brewer, rf	4 1 2 0	Cruz, lf	2 0 0 0
Patton, p lb	3 1 0 0	Fuller, p	1 0 0 0
Washington, ss	4 2 3 2	Perez, cf	1 0 0 0
Allen, 1b ss	4 1 3 3	Cendoya, cf	4 1 1 3
Carter, lf	4 0 0 0	Antonini, p lb	4 1 1 1
Bowers, cf	3 0 0 0	Suarez, c	4 1 1 1
Worth, 3b	1 0 0 0	Bringas, rf	4 1 1 1
Moreland, c	3 1 1 0	DePaz, 3b lb	1 1 1 0
Perry, 2b	3 1 1 0	Rodriguez, 2b	1 0 1 1
Totals	31 4 8 5	Fernandez, 2b	0 0 0 0
MIAMI	28 7 11 5	Vigo, lf	1 0 0 0
Cruz, lf	2 0 0 0	Lorie, ss	3 1 0 1
Fuller, p	1 0 0 0	Totals	31 8 7 8
Perez, cf	1 0 0 0		
Cendoya, cf	3 3 2 2		
Antonini, p lb	4 1 1 3		
Suarez, c	4 1 1 1		
Bringas, rf	4 1 1 1		
DePaz, 3b lb	1 1 1 0		
Rodriguez, 2b	1 0 1 1		
Fernandez, 2b	0 0 0 0		
Vigo, lf	1 0 0 0		
Lorie, ss	3 1 0 1		
Totals	31 8 7 8		

Newnan 003 030 0-6 4 4
Miami 400 112 8-6 4 4
E—Worth 3, Allen, Antonini 2, Lorie, DePaz, LORIE—Newnan 6, Miami 2. 3B—Perry, Allen, HR—Cendoya 2, Suarez, Antonini, Bringas, Allen, 3B—Greenway, Patton, Washington, Cendoya, DePaz, Lorie.

Goltz Goose Eggs Braves

By United Press International
The Atlanta Braves, 4-0 in this "second season" entering Friday's action and the only unbeaten team in the NL, lost for the first time Friday night, 5-0, to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"We didn't expect we'd go undefeated for the rest of the season," said Atlanta Manager Bobby Cox, after Dave Goltz and rookie Alejandro Pena combined on the shutout. "Goltz did an outstanding job of pitching, one of the best we've seen this year. And that Pena — he looks like he's a major leaguer right now."

Pena, summoned two days ago from the Pacific Coast League where he had 23 saves with Albuquerque, came on in the sixth to earn his first major league save. Derral Thomas, making his first appearance since the season resumed, sparked two outbursts that brought the Dodgers the victory.

Goltz, 24, gained his first victory as a starter this season by giving up just two hits in his five-inning stint. Pena took it from there, for his longest outing. "I felt good and I was very happy to get my first save," the newcomer said. John Montefusco, 1-3, was knocked out in the fourth when he gave up five singles and three runs.

The Dodgers reached reliever Preston Hanna in the fifth for two runs. They loaded the bases on singles by Thomas and Baker and a walk to Cey, with Pedro Guerrero's single driving in the runs. Cardinal 3, Expos 1.

Joaquin Andujar continued his mastery over Montreal as he whipped the Expos for the eighth time, 3-1 as Sixto Lezcano accounted for two runs batted in with a home run.

Andujar went five innings and yielded two hits. Bob Shirley, Mark Littell and Bruce Sutter finished up with Sutter getting the final two frames for his 14th save.

Former Seminole Community College standout Larry Parrish drove in Montreal's only run with an infield out. Sanford's Tim Raines saw his batting average tumble to .308 as he went 0-for-4. Raines, who leads the NL in steals with 50, has yet to steal a base in the second season.

Giants 4-4, Reds 9-7
Sam Mejias rapped a soft ground ball to shortstop which he beat out to score George Foster from third base and salvage a split of a double-header as Cincinnati beat San Francisco, 7-4 in 10 innings.

In the first game, Ed Whitson fired a four-hit shutout and Jack Clark clubbed a home run as the Giants romped, 7-0. Darrell Evans collected three hits and four RBI. Foster hit his 16th homer for the Reds.

Phillie 8, Mets 6
The records continue to come for Philadelphia's Pete Rose. The 40-year-old first baseman scored twice to move into a seventh place tie with Tris Speaker on the all-time runs scored list as the Phils took apart New York, 8-4.

Catcher Gary Moreland had a two-run first inning single and a three-run homer for five runs batted in. Mike Schmidt chipped in his 17th homer of the year.

Larry Christianson, 6-3, pitched six innings, striking out nine for the win. Mike Prolly turned in three scoreless frames for his second save. Dave Kingman belted his 16th home run for the Mets.

Astros 5, San Diego 1
Nolan Ryan, Dave Smith and Joe Sambito combined on a five-hitter as the Astros dumped San Diego, 5-1.

Ryan, 6-3, pitched the first six innings before giving way to Smith. Sambito finished up with a perfect ninth inning. Pittsburgh at Chicago, postponed rain



DAVE GOLTZ ... outstanding pitching; JOAGUIN ANDUJAR ... Montreal mastery; JEFF BURROUGHS ... slams three homers; BILLY SAMPLE ... made up for mistake

Sample Makes Up For Mistake As Texas Drops Red Sox, 3-2

ARLINGTON — One thing about Texas outfielder Billy Sample, it doesn't take him long to rectify a mistake.

Texas was sailing along with a 3-1 edge going into the ninth inning Friday against Boston, but Sample dropped a fly ball in left field which led to the Red Sox tying the game.

In the bottom of the inning, however, Sample spanked reliever Tom Burmeier for a single, went to second on a sacrifice by Leon Roberts and scored the game-winner on Jim Sundberg's line single to center field for a 3-2 Texas victory.

George "Doc" Medich hurled five innings of three-hit ball for Texas, but wasn't involved in the decision. Jim Kerr balled out Steve Comar in the ninth for the win, while Burmeier suffered the loss.

Blue Jays 5, Brewers 4
Despite two home runs by Gorman Thomas, Toronto pushed across a seventh inning run to tip the Brewers, 4-1 on Ernie Whit's tie-breaking double.

Whit's hit made a winner of Jerry Garvin, who pitched two frames before being relieved by Roy Lee Jackson. Jackson finished up for his fifth save.

Jamie Easterly was saddled with the loss.

Thomas' two blasts gave him 17 for the year. White Sox 5, Orioles 1
Baltimore right-hander Sammy Stewart made his first start for the Birds Friday, but he may be back in the bullpen Saturday after run-scoring singles by Ron LaFlore and Mike Squires helped Chicago past the Orioles.

The Chicago two-out rally started when Chat Leron was nailed with a pitch for the 10th time — tying him with teammate Carlton Fisk for the league lead.

Second baseman Tony Bernazard singled Lennon to third from where he scored on a hit by LaFlore. Squires followed with another single to score Bernazard in the fifth-inning outburst.

Richard Dotson earned his eighth win by going five frames and not allowing an earned run. Ed Farmer pitched two innings for his ninth save.

Royals 4, Indians 1
Hal McRae and Willie Aikens slugged home runs in support of Mike Jones first major-league victory as Kansas City dropped Cleveland.

Jones went six innings and yielded seven hits and one run. Renie Martin blanked the Tribe over the final three innings for his fourth save.

Tigers 1, Yankees 8
Right-hander Milt Wilcox received last out relief help from Kevin Saucier as Detroit blanked New York before 23,885 at Tiger Stadium.

Wilcox allowed just three hits while earning his seventh victory. Shortstop Alan Trammell singled home the game's only run off loser Rudy May in the third inning. May fell to 4-6.

Twins 6-1, Mariners 1-11
Jeff Burroughs bombarded three home runs as Seattle gained a split of its double-header with Minnesota by romping, 13-1 in the second game.

Jerry Gleason picked up his fourth win in the second game as the Mariners rapped 18 hits. Tom Pacliorek chipped his seventh round-tripper in addition to Burroughs' three "laters" and six RBI.

A's 4, Angels 2
Steve McCarty buried a five-hitter and Dwayne Murphy and Richy Henderson each smacked a homer to help Oakland drop the Angels. Bobby Grich hit his ninth home run for California.

Major League Roundup

Standings

Major League Standings
By United Press International
(Second Half)
National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	4	1	.800	—
New York	3	2	.600	1
Montreal	3	2	.600	1
Philadelphia	3	2	.600	1
Pittsburgh	1	3	.250	2 1/2
Chicago	1	3	.250	2 1/2

Atlanta 4-0, Reds 9-7
Los Ang 3-2, Astros 5-1
Houston 3, San Fran 2
San Fran 2, Phils 1
CinCl 2, 3-0
San Diego 1-3

Friday's Results

Pittsburgh at Chi, ppd., rain
San Fran 4, CinCl 6, 1st
CinCl 7, S.F. 6, 10 ins, 2nd
Phila 3, Montreal 1
Philadelphia 8, New York 4
Houston 5, San Diego 1
Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 0

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2
St. Louis at Montreal
Philadelphia at New York
San Fran at Cincinnati
Atlanta at Los Angeles
Houston at San Diego

(Second Half) American League Best

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	3	1	.750	—
Milwaukee	4	3	.567	1
Balt	3	2	.600	1
New York	3	2	.600	1
Boston	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Detroit	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Cleveland	1	5	.167	3

Seattle 4-3, Minn 1-2
Chicago 3-2, Minn 1-2
Minn 2-1, 3-0
Oakland 2-1, 5-0
Kan City 2-3, 4-0
Calif 1-3, 2-3

Friday's Results

Minn 4, Seattle 1, 1st
Seattle 13, Minn 2, 2nd
Detroit 1, New York 0
Kan City 4, Cleveland 3
Chicago 3, Baltimore 2
Texas 3, Boston 3
Toronto 5, Milwaukee 4
Oakland 4, Calif 3, 10 ins.

Sunday's Games

Kan City at Cleveland, 1
New York at Detroit

Lineups

Major League Results
By United Press International
Pittsburgh at Chi, ppd., rain

(1st game)
San Fran 100 002 100-4 8 0
CinCl 000 000 000-0 4 1
Whitson and May; Berenyi, Combe (6), Blair (1) and Nolan. W—Whitson (13-1), L—Berenyi (5-3), HR—San Francisco, Clark (7).

(2nd game, 16 innings)
S.F. 210 000 300-9 10 2
Cin 002 300 100-7 16 0
Ripley, Breiring (1), Holland (6), Minton (10) and Brenly; LaCoss, Brown (7), Price (8), Hurm (10) and O'Berry. W—Hume (13-1), L—Holland (3-4), HR—Cincinnati, Foster (16).

St. Louis 010 200 000-3 8 0
Minn 000 010 000-1 3 1
Andujar, Shirley (6), Littell (6), Sutter (8) and Tenace; Sanderson, Fryman (8), Sosa (9) and Carter. W—Andujar (3-2), L—Sanderson (8-3), HR—St. Louis, Lezcano (4).

Phila 302 031 000-8 16 1
N.Y. 100 120 000-4 6 1
Christianson, Fryman (7) and Moreland; Scott, Falcione (6), Searge (8) and Stearns. W—Christianson (13-4), L—Scott (3-5), HRs—Philadelphia, Schmidt (12), Moreland (11); New York, Kingman (16).

Hous 131 000 000-5 4 1
San Dgo 100 200 000-1 5 2
Ryan, D.Smith (7), Sambito (9) and Pujos; Lollar, Curtin (12), Littlefield (4), Urso (9) and Kennedy. W—Ryan (4-3), L—Lollar (1-3).

Atlanta 000 000 000-0 3 2
Los Ang 000 200 000-5 11 0
Montefusco, Bedrosian (4), Hanna (5), Bradford (3), Haskoosky (7) and Benedict. Goltz, Pena (6) and Sciscia. W—Goltz (7-0), L—Montefusco (1-3).

American League

(1st game)
Seattle 000 000 100-1 7 0
Minn 110 202 000-6 9 1
Galasso, Stein (6) and Narron; Williams, Kooman (7) and Wynegar. W—Williams (12-5), L—Galasso (10-1), HR—Minnesota, Willong (1).

(2nd game)
Seattle 470 030 220-13 18 1
Minn 001 000 200-3 8 2
Gleason, Rawley (9) and Bulling; Erickson, Cooper (12), Verhoeven (6), O'Connor (8) and Butler. W—Gleason (4-4), L—Erickson (13-7), HRs—Seattle, Burroughs 3 (8), Pacliorek (17).

N.Y. 000 000 000-0 3 0
Detroit 001 000 000-1 8 1
May, Reuschel (8) and Carone; Wilcox, Saucier (9) and Parrish. W—Wilcox (7-5), L—May (4-6).

Kan City 100 101 010-4 10 0
Cleve 100 000 000-1 8 2
Jones, Martin (7) and Quirk; Blyleven, Stanton (8) and Hassey. W—Jones (11-0), L—Blyleven (7-3), HRs—Kansas City, Aikens (8), McRae (5).

Chi 002 030 001-5 8 4
Balt 100 101 000-3 5 0
Dotson, Trout (6), Farmer (8) and Fisk; Stewart, T. Martinez (8), Ford (9) and Graham. Dempsey (6), W—Dotson (8-3), L—Stewart (3-4), HR—Chicago, Morrison (5).

Boston 000 001 001-2 8 1
Texas 100 100 000-3 7 1
Tanana, Burmeier (7) and Godman; Medich, Comar (6), Kern (9) and Sundberg. W—Kern (1-0), L—Burmeier (12-4).

Milw 010 110 000-4 10 0
Toron 010 300 200-5 9 1
Vuckovich, Eastery (6), Keeton (7) and Simmons; Clancy, Leat (3), Garvin (6), Jackson (8) and Wain. W—Garvin (1-2), L—Eastery (12-7), HRs—Milwaukee, Thomas 2 (17).

(10 innings)
Calif 002 000 000-2 5 0
Oakld 100 010 000-3-4 7 1
Renko, Mastler (4), Asse (8) and Ott; McCarty and Newman. W—McCarty (6-4), L—Asse (2-3), HRs—California, Grich (9); Oakland, Henderson (4), Murphy (16).

Leaders

Batting
(based on 31 appearances in each team's games played)
National League

Player	g	ab	r	h	pct.
Rose, Phi	40	143	80	329	.229
Dawson, Mil	56	214	70	327	.227
Guerrero, LA	50	209	67	321	.221
Madlock, Pil	45	153	49	320	.220
Eastler, Phi	49	181	57	315	.215
Hovey, Hou	39	210	66	314	.214
Brooks, NY	52	181	60	314	.214
Cnecpen, Cin	40	219	74	310	.210
Kennedy, SD	55	214	64	308	.208
Raines, Mil	39	221	68	308	.208

American League

Player	g	ab	r	h	pct.
Inglin, Bal	38	208	71	341	.241
Pacliorek, Sea	40	276	74	336	.236
Evans, Bos	41	231	77	333</	

SEC Football Preview

Old Bear, Young Walker Share Southeastern Spotlight

ATLANTA (UPI) — The college football spotlight focuses on the Southeastern Conference this fall with Bear Bryant bidding to become the winningest coach of all time, Herschel Walker running after the Heisman Trophy and Georgia defending its national championship.

Bryant, who will be 66 in September and going into his 37th year as a head coach (his 24th at Alabama), needs nine more victories to wrest the record from the late Amos Alonzo Stagg who won 314 games in 57 seasons.

If the Crimson Tide wins all of its first nine games this fall, Bryant will move into a tie for second place (313) with the late Glenn "Pop" Warner (44 seasons) on Oct. 17 when the Crimson Tide plays Tennessee in Birmingham; the Stagg Oct. 24 when Rutgers is at Tuscaloosa; and become No. 1 on Oct. 31 when Mississippi State is at Tuscaloosa.

Walker, a 220-pound speedster who will be a 19-year-old sophomore, was

All-America and third in the Heisman balloting last year after he rushed for 1,416 yards (despite missing most of one game and all of the next when he injured an ankle) to break Tony Dorsett's NCAA freshman record.

With the two players who finished ahead of him in last year's vote — South Carolina running back George Rogers and Pitt defensive lineman Hugh Green — both gone to the NFL, Walker is the odds-on favorite for the 1981 Heisman. The Georgia Bulldogs, despite Walker, figures to be hard pressed to match last year's 12-0 record and No. 1 national ranking. Georgia coach Vince Dooley says he "think it's great" to be the defending champ but points out, "unlike professional sports, we'll be defending the title without the same team that won the championship."

Georgia isn't even favored to win the Southeastern Conference title. That role returns to Alabama which won the crown eight of the past 10 seasons.

However, since neither Georgia nor Florida, rated third behind the Bulldogs in one early poll, play Alabama this fall, the winner of their Nov. 7 meeting at Jacksonville could share the 1981 SEC championship with the Crimson Tide.

Bryant lost 14 starters from his 1980 squad which wound up 10-3 (a subpar year for the Bear) and No. 8 nationally after being upset by Mississippi State (6-3) and Notre Dame (7-0). Alabama will have a brand new starting offensive backfield, but that's seldom a problem for the depth-rich Tide.

Sophomore Linnie Patrick and junior Jeff Fagan probably will start at the halfback slots with 220-pound junior Charlie Williams at fullback. Junior Ken Coley is the leading candidate at quarterback with senior Alan Gray and sophomore Walt Lewis bidding to unseat him.

"I don't know if we'll make history this fall or not," says Alabama

defensive back Bennie Perrin. "We will as soon as we win nine games, but if we look that far ahead we're going to set ourselves up to get beat somewhere along the line and, like our coaches keep telling us, we'd better concentrate on only our next game, whichever it is."

Next game for Alabama is a Sept. 5 visit to Baton Rouge, a game that was switched from Nov. 7 to accommodate national television.

Georgia also lost 14 starters, including two All-Americans — defensive back Scott Woerner and kicker Rex Robinson. Luck played a big role in last year's perfect season — George Rogers' fumble saving a 13-10 victory over South Carolina and a 93-yard, last-minute touchdown pass beating Florida, 26-21.

"Last year, we were grown when we started," says Dooley. "This year, we have to grow in a hurry."

You have to like Florida's chances for tying Alabama for the SEC title. The

Gators jumped from 0-10-1 in 1979 to 8-4 last year and have 16 starters returning.

"Our team will be improved in 1981, but so will our opposition," Florida coach Charley Pell says cautiously. "Three of the last four years, the SEC has produced the national champion and opinion of coaches around the league is our conference will be even tougher in 1981."

Mississippi State was 9-2 in regular-season play last fall, tying Alabama for second place in the SEC at 5-1 with that upset.

LSU, 7-4 last fall, returns 15 starters but only 15 other lettermen and coach Jerry Stovall says "We're going to be depending on a great many of our freshmen this coming season just like we did last year when 24 freshmen lettered."

Pell apparently was being kind when he included Tennessee among his list of probable SEC contenders. The Vols

have yet to win more than half of their conference games under Johnny Majors.

Ole Miss was expected to have a wide-open offense again this fall thanks to the return of all-conference quarterback John Fourcade, the league total offense leader in each of the past two seasons, and 15 other starters. But Fourcade will miss the start of the season because he broke his hand in a softball game and, anyway, the Rebels will have to learn to play defense.

Auburn is a bit of a mystery since it's hard to gauge how the Tigers will play for new coach Pat Dye, a Bear Bryant disciple who succeeded ousted Doug Barfield, now a Mississippi State assistant. Kentucky, with 17 returning starters, has more material than in the previous three seasons, but you've got to remember the Wildcats last year won only one SEC game — over Vanderbilt which hasn't won a league outing since 1975.

Gators Expecting More

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Charley Pell turned the Florida Gators around last season, raising them from 0-10-1 the year before to 8-4, including a Tangerine Bowl victory over nationally ranked Maryland, and, with 16 returning starters, he is expected to do even better this fall.

That has Pell concerned because he's not sure the Gators can make another big jump this fall. "Our team will be improved," he says, "but so will our opposition. Our posture in the Southeastern Conference will be determined by the success of freshmen coming in and helping us early, giving us the depth we need to compete."

"Three of the last four years, the SEC has produced the national champion and opinion of coaches around the league is our conference will be even tougher in 1981."

A poll predicted Florida, which lost second-team All-America wide receiver Cris Collinsworth, will finish behind favored Alabama and defending

champion Georgia in the Southeastern Conference. The Gators offense has two proven quarterbacks in junior Bob Hewko who was the starter in the first four games last season and sophomore Wayne Peace who took over when Hewko suffered a knee injury.

1980 record: 8-4 (including 35-20 Tangerine Bowl win over Maryland) and No. 19 national ranking; 4-2 and tied for fourth in SEC.

Returning starters: 16, nine offense, seven defense.

Returning lettermen: 43.

Top players: Tight end Chris Faulkner, defensive tackle David Galloway, middle guard Robin Fisher, fullback James Jones.

Schedule: Sept. 5, at Miami (Fla.); Sept. 12, Furman; Sept. 19, Georgia Tech; Sept. 26, Mississippi State at Jackson; Oct. 3, at LSU (night); Oct. 10, Maryland; Oct. 17, Ole Miss; Oct. 24, at Auburn; Nov. 7, Georgia at Jacksonville; Nov. 14, Kentucky; Nov. 21, Florida State.



Gator quarterback Bob Hewko looks to rebound from a knee injury from last year and regain his starting job.

Walker Turns Down Dollars

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — No one expects Georgia to go 12-0 again and repeat as national champions. But when All-America turning back Herschel Walker turned down a million dollar offer to play pro football in Canada, he enhanced the Bulldogs' chances tremendously.

Walker, a 220-pounder with Olympic-style speed who will be a sophomore this coming season, was the prime reason the Bulldogs went from a 6-3 showing in 1979 to a perfect season a year later. Despite missing most of one game and all of the next because of an ankle injury, the teenage superstar set an NCAA freshman rushing record by gaining 1,416 yards.

Georgia lost two other All-Americans — defensive back Scott Woerner and kicker Rex Robinson — and three others who made all-SEC but return 41 lettermen and has been picked to finish second to Alabama in this year's conference race.

"It's great to be defending the

national championship," says Georgia coach Vince Dooley. "But unlike pro sports where you defend the championship with basically the same team, we'll be defending the title without the same team that won last year. Last year, we were grown when we started. This year, we have to grow in a hurry."

1980 record: 12-0 (including 17-10 Sugar Bowl win over Notre Dame) and won both SEC (6-0) and national championships.

Returning starters: 10, six offense, four defense.

Returning lettermen: 41.

Top players: All-America running back Herschel Walker, defensive lineman Eddie Weaver, flanker Lindsay Scott, quarterback Buck Belue.

Schedule: Sept. 5, Tennessee; Sept. 12, California; Sept. 19, at Clemson; Sept. 26, South Carolina; Oct. 3, at Ole Miss; Oct. 10, at Vanderbilt (night); Oct. 17, Kentucky; Oct. 24, Temple; Nov. 7, Florida at Jacksonville; Nov. 14, Auburn; Nov. 21, at Georgia Tech.

Bellard: Bulldogs Are Top SEC Contenders

STARKVILLE, Miss. (UPI) — An air of confidence and optimism prevailed Thursday among coaches and players at Mississippi State as the Bulldogs got ready to kick off preseason drills.

Bulldogs' Coach Ermy Bellard says it doesn't bother him at all that people are saying good things about Mississippi State this year and its prospects for the 1981 season.

The pipe-smoking, ex-Texas, known for his dry wit as well as coaching ability, thought it was nice having MSU mentioned as one of the top contenders in the tough Southeastern Conference (SEC).

"In fact, he said if he had his drawers, 'I'd like to be ranked No. 1 in the country — and there'd be a damn good reason for it. That would be the ideal spot.'"

Bellard, 53, at a "press day" briefing for sportswriters, said Thursday he never could understand coaches who claimed they don't want to be rated too high at the start of a season. The teams with the highest rankings are usually the best teams around, he said.

Bellard, starting his third year as Bulldogs' head coach, steered MSU to an impressive 9-3 record last year, including a 31-17 loss to Nebraska in the Sun Bowl. It was State's best mark since 1940 when the Bulldogs won 10-0-1.

"That's what you're striving for," he said. "We're not making any effort to be at the bottom of the ladder just so we

can improve every year."

With 45 returning lettermen, including 13 starters, the Bulldogs' outlook was decidedly bright as varsity players checked in for their customary physicals, picture-taking sessions and other preliminaries. Bellard said two-a-day workouts would begin Friday in preparation for the Sept. 5 opener against Memphis State in Jackson.

Sophomore quarterback John Bond said the Bulldogs are shooting for a perfect 11-0 record and a trip to the Sugar Bowl. Similar comments were voiced by senior linebacker Johnnie Cooks, the heart of MSU's stubborn defensive unit.

1980 record: 9-3 (including 34-15 Sun Bowl loss to 7th-ranked Nebraska); 5-1 and tied for second in SEC.

Returning starters: 15, eight offense, seven defense.

Returning lettermen: 41.

Top players: All-conference linebacker Johnnie Cooks, defensive lineman Glen Collins, offensive lineman Wayne Harris, running back Michael Haddix, quarterback John Bond.

Schedule: Sept. 5, Memphis State at Jackson (night); Sept. 19, Vanderbilt; Sept. 26, Florida at Jackson; Oct. 3, Missouri at Jackson; Oct. 10, at Colorado State; Oct. 17, Miami (Fla.); Oct. 24, Auburn; Oct. 31, at Alabama; Nov. 7, Southern Mississippi at Jackson; Nov. 14, at LSU; Nov. 21, Ole Miss at Jackson.

Nine And Counting

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Preseason favorite to win Southeastern Conference football championship for ninth time in 11 years, Alabama's Crimson Tide is expected to make Bear Bryant the winningest college football coach of all time this fall.

Bryant only needs nine victories to reach a total of 315 — one more than the current record holder, the late Amos Alonzo Stagg. Alabama has won at least that many games in each of the past 10 seasons, winning 107 in the decade.

However, the Crimson Tide, which lost 14 starters, will have a brand new starting offensive backfield. Former defensive back, junior Ken Coley, is the top prospect at quarterback and the speedy Patrick likely will be the Tide's leading runner.

Major losses from last year's squad, which was upset by Mississippi State (6-3) and Notre Dame (7-0) after going 12-0 and winning the national championship the previous season, were All-

America defensive end E. J. Junior, all-conference defensive tackle Byron Briggs, and running backs Major Ogilvie and Billy Jackson.

1980 record: 10-2 (including 30-2 Cotton Bowl victory over Baylor); No. 6 national ranking; 5-1 and tied for second in SEC.

Returning starters: 10, five offense, five defense.

Returning lettermen: 35.

Top players: Second team All-America linebacker Thomas Boyd, defensive backs Tommy Wilcox and Jim Bob Harris, middle guard Warren Lyles.

Schedule: Sept. 5, at LSU (night); Sept. 12, Georgia Tech at Birmingham; Sept. 19, at Kentucky; Sept. 26, at Vanderbilt (night); Oct. 3, Ole Miss; Oct. 10, Southern Miss at Birmingham; Oct. 17, Tennessee at Birmingham; Oct. 24, Rutgers; Oct. 31, Mississippi State; Nov. 14, at Penn State; Nov. 21, Auburn at Birmingham.

Kentucky Still Troubled

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Trouble continues to dog Kentucky coach Fran Curci — on the field and off.

With 17 returning starters, the main on-the-field problem appears to be whether Shawn Donigan, No. 3 rusher in SEC in '79, can bounce back from shoulder operation that sidelined the big running back last season. Off the field, Curci is plagued by Kentucky Gov. John Brown who has been trying to get him canned.

Curci said main emphasis in spring practice was on defense because, despite eight returning starters on that side, Kentucky "had a lot of questions to be answered. We had more spots (mainly regarding depth) to fill on defense than at any spring practice since I've been here (nine years)."

The Wildcats have struggled through three straight losing seasons but appear better armed than anytime since 1977 when they were 10-1. Main losses from last year's 3-8 team were center Ken Roark and leading runner Randy

Brooks. The Wildcats have two experienced quarterbacks, junior Terry Henry and sophomore Randy Jenkins, which has been a rarity of late. And most of the personal player problems of the past seem to have quieted down although Larry McCrimmon, who started at quarterback the latter part of last season, was dropped from the team for disciplinary reasons.

1980 record: 3-8; 1-5 and eighth place in SEC.

Returning starters: 17, nine offense, eight defense.

Returning lettermen: 60.

Top players: Tight end Jim Campbell, defensive lineman Don Fielder, safety Andy Molla.

Schedule: Sept. 5, North Texas State; Sept. 19, Alabama; Sept. 26, at Kansas; Oct. 3, Clemson; Oct. 10, South Carolina (night); Oct. 17, at LSU (night); Oct. 24, at Georgia; Oct. 31, Virginia Tech (night); Nov. 7, at Vanderbilt; Nov. 14, at Florida; Nov. 21, Tennessee.

Dye Returns To SEC At Auburn

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Former Georgia star and Alabama assistant Pat Dye has returned to Southeastern Conference after seven years as successor to ousted Auburn coach Doug Barfield and warns alumni not to expect too much too soon.

"I don't think we're close to being a good football team," Dye said at the end of spring drills. "But I think we have the kind of team that should get better between the end of spring and the beginning of fall. If they are as hungry as I think they are, we should be even better at the end of the fall."

Dye, who trained as a coach under Bear Bryant, has 13 starters back from last year's team; but Tigers didn't beat anyone in the SEC in 1980 although they did beat all five of their non-conference opponents.

One starter not returning is James Brooks who led the SEC in rushing in '79 with 1,304 yards and would have again last season when he gained 1,314

1980 record: 6-6; 0-6 and tied for last in SEC.

Returning starters: 13, five offense, eight defense.

Returning lettermen: 40.

Top players: Offensive lineman Keith Uecker, linebacker Dan Skutach, defensive lineman Ed Nelson.

Schedule: Sept. 5, Texas Christian; Sept. 19, Wake Forest (night); Sept. 26, at Tennessee; Oct. 3, at Nebraska; Oct. 10, LSU; Oct. 17, at Georgia Tech; Oct. 24, Mississippi State; Oct. 31, Florida; Nov. 7, North Texas State; Nov. 14, at Georgia; Nov. 21, Alabama at Birmingham.

Majors Looks For Quarterback

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Tennessee coach Johnny Majors goes into preseason practice still looking for a No. 1 quarterback and he'd better find him in a hurry since the Vols open at defending national champion Georgia and the following week visit Southern Cal.

The Vols were unable to beat a team that wound up with a winning record last season and appear to be a step or two away from accomplishing that this year either.

"This team is as green as any group I've been around in a long time," says Majors. "We're looking for help all over. We need aggressiveness, toughness, pride and second effort."

Senior Steve Alatorre was listed as leading quarterback at end of spring practice but senior Jeff Olaszowski who shared the starting role the first half of

last season can't be counted out.

Vols appear to be set at running back with starters James Berry and Terry Daniels returning, have an excellent receiver in Tony Hancock.

1980 record: 5-4; 3-3 and sixth in SEC. Returning starters: 13, eight offense, five defense.

Returning lettermen: 31.

Top players: Wide receiver Anthony Hancock, all-conference center Les North, receiver-kick returner Willie Gault, defensive end Brian Ingram.

Schedule: Sept. 5, at Georgia; Sept. 12, at Southern California (night); Sept. 19, Colorado State (night); Sept. 26, Auburn; Oct. 10, Georgia Tech; Oct. 17, Alabama at Birmingham; Oct. 24, at Memphis State; Nov. 7, Wichita State; Nov. 14, Ole Miss; Nov. 21, at Kentucky; Nov. 28, Vanderbilt.

Fourcade Leads '81 Rebels

Last year Mississippi's Steve Sloan had the offense, now he would like the defense to carry its load. Sloan, in his fourth year with the Rebels, will try to rebuild a porous defense which gave up 366 points.

"If we're going to win some football games, we're going to have to stop the run," said Sloan about his defense which gave up an average of 256 yards per outing.

To bolster the defense, Sloan has moved two-year fullback Jimmy Hooper to linebacker where he hopes the strong senior will hit people with the same authority on the other side of the line.

Another running back, Johnny Armstrong, will move to defensive back

and quarterback Skip Lane will also join the secondary.

The Rebels are well fortified with John Fourcade at quarterback. The 6-foot-1, 215 pounder continues his assault on Archibald Manning's passing record after breaking the New Orleans' quarterback's total offense mark last year with 2,230 yards.

Under Fourcade's guidance, Mississippi rolled up 306.5 yards of total offense. Fourcade's favorite target, Ken Tozer, graduated, but Mike Harmon (3 catches) and Glen English (18 catches) return.

The Rebels' punting game is solid with Darryl Graham, who boomed the ball for a 48.3 average last fall.

LSU Sports Stronger Squad

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Jerry Stovall goes into second season as LSU coach with stronger team than last year when he made his debut with a better-than-expected 7-4 record and a tie for fourth in the SEC race.

Bengals return 15 starters and more experience down the line. Biggest losses from '80 are all-conference defender Lyman White and defensive back Chris Williams.

Stovall is convinced the LSU offense, next to last in the SEC in 1980, will be greatly improved. "We feel our passing game will be much better because of Alan Risher's ability to throw the ball," says Stovall. "And running back is one of the most pleasing positions we had in the spring."

1980 record: 7-4; 4-2 and tied for fourth in SEC.

Returning starters: 15, eight offense, seven defense.

Returning lettermen: 30.

Top players: Cornerback James Britt, defensive lineman Ramsey Dardar and Leonard Marshall, linebacker Albert Richardson, quarterback Alan Risher.

Schedule: Sept. 5, Alabama (night); Sept. 12, at Notre Dame; Sept. 19, Oregon State (night); Sept. 26, Rice (night); Oct. 3, Florida (night); Oct. 10, at Auburn; Oct. 17, Kentucky (night); Oct. 24, Florida State (night); Oct. 31, Ole Miss at Jackson; Nov. 14, Mississippi State (night); Nov. 21, at Tulane (night).

Vandy Victory Long-Awaited

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Vanderbilt hasn't won a Southeastern Conference football game since 1975, but no one can accuse the Commodores of throwing in the towel.

They've rebuilt their stadium although increasing it (by 7,000) to 41,000 seats still leaves it less than half the size of that of cross-state rival Tennessee. And it's still hard to find much support for the Commodores when you get off the Vandy campus.

But even though his record is only 3-19 going into his third season at Vanderbilt, coach George MacIntyre still speaks with optimism.

"We'll be a better team than last year," says MacIntyre who then adds a touch of realism by saying, "We need to be a better team, of course, especially because of our early schedule (which starts out with six straight foes who were in bowls after last season)."

Depth-chy Vanderbilt has only 22

returning lettermen, but 17 of those were starters last season. "We're convinced we'll be better defensively," says MacIntyre.

1980 record: 2-9; 0-6 and tied for last in SEC.

Returning starters: 17, eight offense, nine defense.

Returning lettermen: 32.

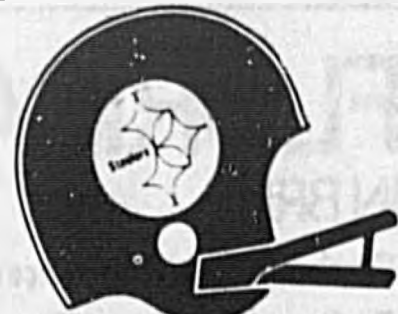
Top players: Offensive lineman Ken Hammond, all-conference punter Jim Arnold, linebackers Andy Coleman and Tim Bryant, wide receiver Wamon Buggs.

Schedule: Sept. 12, Maryland (night); Sept. 19, at Mississippi State; Sept. 26, Alabama (night); Oct. 3, at Miami (Fla.) (night); Oct. 10, at Tulane (night); Oct. 17, Georgia (night); Oct. 24, at Ole Miss; Oct. 31, Memphis State; Nov. 7, Kentucky; Nov. 21, Chattanooga; Nov. 28, at Tennessee.

Todd's Maturity New York Key



Aging Steelers Try To Regroup



NEW YORK JETS OFFENSE

PASSING Richard Todd is in crucial fifth year of career as NFL QB. This is the season he must show he has matured into winner. There are lots of skeptics. But receiving targets could be brilliant if Wesley Walker avoids knicks and Lam Jones progresses as expected. Good rookie in BYU's Lloyd Jones. Mickey Shuler has moved ahead of Jerome Barkum at TE. FAIR

RUNNING Don't be surprised if rookies inherit the world. Freeman McNeil, top draftee, is already penciled in at half-back. Marion Barber or returnee Clark Gaines will join him in backfield. Gaines has recovered from broken leg. Scott Dierking is sturdy aide. Ralph Clayton gets another look. FAIR

BLOCKING The biggest strength of the team by far. Particularly at the tackles, where Marvin Powell rates with anyone in NFL and Chris Ward is only shade behind. Randy Rasmussen, raming

link with Super Bowl III, is trying to coax one more year out of aging body. Michaels feels center Joe Fields and guard Dan Alexander are under-rated blockers. VERY GOOD

DEFENSE

LINE The big hope is rookie Ben Rudolph, drafted with expectation he can move into tackle spot over Abdul Salaam and provide inside pass rush. Mark Gastineau at one end is budding star. Joe Klecko, with play taken away from him, has to stop stalling and show his stuff at right end. Jets finally feel that Marty Lyons is beginning to assert himself. FAIR

LINEBACKING You'd be hard-pressed to find bigger bunch of non-entities. Only recognizable name is Greg Buttle, who has been nagged by injuries. Lance Mehl, another Penn State like Buttle, could move ahead of Ron Crosby, still another Penn State. Stan Blinks (who?) is middle man. POOR

SECONDARY They're halfway to

having a decent unit. Jet coaches claim there's no better coverage man than Bobby Jackson at left corner, project him as Pro Bowler. Darrol Ray made impressive debut as physical free safety. Return of Johnny Lynn from injury could help at corner back. Ken Schroy has minimal amount of competition at strong safety. FAIR

SPECIAL TEAMS

KICKING Pat Leahy is off-again, on-again type of booter, but Michaels doesn't like to play revolving door with his personnel. So Pat stays. As does Chuck Ramsey, improving punter. FAIR to GOOD

PROSPECTUS

Michaels weathered criticism after dismal 4-12 campaign, but this is critical year for him. Jets are not bad ball club. They just haven't been able to put pieces together, and I predict another frustrating season.

PREDICTION Last in AFC East; no more excuses.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS OFFENSE

PASSING Terry Bradshaw's now a football player. Period. No more budding TV career. When he's right, he's premier QB in football. And he should be at peak. Steelers have same slew of brilliant wide receivers: Lynn Swann, John Stallworth, Jim Smith, Theo Bell, Calvin Sweeney. At TE, Bennie Cunningham should be in their class, but he's never gotten his act together. EXCELLENT

RUNNING Could be a problem if Franco Harris continues downside that began last year. As long as he's with Pittsburgh, he'll play. But with new halfback since retirement of Rocky Bleier. Greg Hawthorne, big and talented and able to catch passes in revised offense, gets first call. FAIR to GOOD

BLOCKING Good health is the key. Sam Davis missed all of last year. Jon Kolb has been in and out. But the talent is there, with all-pro Mike Webster the anchor at center, Steve Courson and Davis at guards, Kolb, Larry Brown and Ray Pinney, who can play any place, at tackles. There will be lively duel between Craig Wolfley and Tyrone McGriff for spare guard. GOOD

DEFENSE

LINE Pass rush, once most formidable in NFL, fell to league low of 18 sacks. And it wasn't helped by loss of top draftee Keith Gary to Canada. They're hoping couple of youngsters, John Goodman and Bob Kohrs, can be specialists in that area. Mean Joe Greene is formidable to little kids in tunnel entrances, but he's showing signs of advancing age. FAIR

LINEBACKING Strength of the defense with those two all-pro Jacks, Lambert and Ham, plus Robin Cole;

Murray Olderman



NEA Sports Writer

going to take it complacently. With the kind of talent they have, there's no reason the Steelers shouldn't be able to climb back in top.

PREDICTION First in AFC Central, and maybe Super Bowl.

1981 SCHEDULE DIFFICULTY

(Based on combined 1980 won-loss percentages of 1981 opponents)

1. Miami	(138-118)	.539
2. Baltimore	(137-199)	.535
3. Cincinnati	(137-119)	.533
4. Kansas City	(136-119-1)	.533
5. New Orleans	(135-119-2)	.531
Washington	(136-120)	.531
7. New England	(134-122)	.523
8. Denver	(133-122-1)	.521
9. St. Louis	(131-121-1)	.513
10. Buffalo	(131-125)	.511
Chicago	(129-123-4)	.511
Pittsburgh	(131-125)	.511
13. Oakland	(130-125-1)	.509
Seattle	(130-125-1)	.509
15. Tampa Bay	(128-126-2)	.503
16. San Francisco	(128-127-1)	.501
17. San Diego	(127-128-1)	.498
18. Cleveland	(127-129)	.495
Houston	(127-129)	.495
20. Jets	(126-125-1)	.494
21. Dallas	(123-133)	.480
22. Detroit	(120-132-4)	.476
Minnesota	(120-132-4)	.476
24. Giants	(118-136-2)	.464
25. Philadelphia	(118-137-1)	.462
26. Los Angeles	(117-138-1)	.458
27. Atlanta	(113-141-2)	.445
28. Green Bay	(106-148-2)	.417

Seminoles Attend Volleyball Camp

Eleven members and coach of the varsity volleyball team at Seminole High School attended a week-long volleyball camp at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

The girls went through skill training and drills along with tournament team play. It was run by the FSU team which is ranked in the top 20 in the nation.

Those attending from Seminole High included seniors Dawn Brown, Laura

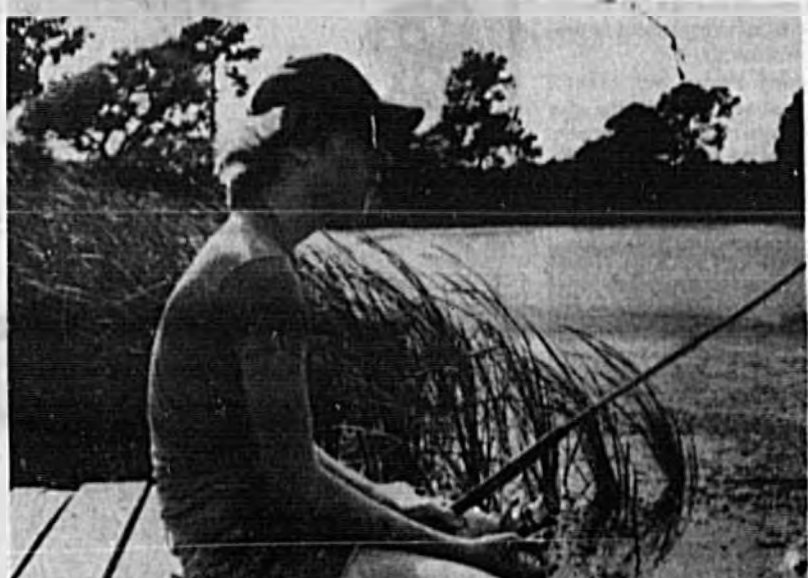
Grace, Cathy Hall, Tony Hardy, Dee Hogan, Cynthia Pendarvis; juniors Tracy Gregory, Teri Hardy, Lisa Morse, Trichel Taack and Sara Von Herbulas, and Head coach Donalyn Knight.

The Lady Seminole Volleyball team is selling season passes for the upcoming season that begins in September. Tickets are \$5.00 each and will go toward the budget for the Junior Varsity and Varsity teams. They can be purchased from any team member or coach Knight.

Preseason practices for the Lady Seminole Varsity Volleyball team will begin Mon. Aug. 24 with two-day workouts - from 6:30 - 8:00 a.m. and 8:30 - 9:00 p.m. through Fri. Aug. 28th day 6:30 - 8 a.m. and 8:30 - 9 p.m. through Friday Aug. 28th at the Seminole gym.

All those interested in playing junior varsity volleyball are also to report Mon. Aug. 24th at 6:30 a.m. for one-a-day workouts through Fri. Aug. 28.

Gone Fishin' Status Quo At Osteen



Herald Photos By Bob Cohen

Everything is pretty much status quo this week at the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp. The water is down a couple of inches because of a lack of rain, but the fishing is still good. Fisherman has had very good luck with Specks and Blue Gills. Most of them are fishing in deeper water. The blue worm is still drawing them in and will for another two or three weeks.

I enjoyed hearing from all the people that called. I'm more than glad to tell you if they're biting, and if they're not biting I'll tell you that too.

Wilbur Williams, one of our regulars, was out three times this week and did well with the Specks. Ken Moore also made a haul on Blue Gills and Catfish.

Saturday morning the Osteen Bridge Bass Masters had their monthly tournament. The Bass Masters meet the second Thursday of each month. The club has 13 members.

A prize will be given for the biggest bass catch and also a prize for the biggest catch (total weight) and the second biggest catch. The trophy winners will be announced next week.

Dell Abernethy
Osteen Bridge Fish Camp
322-3825



All the fish caught were weighed and thrown back. They must be alive to count for points. A lot of people enjoyed seeing that the bass are out here and can be caught.

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P186/75 R-14	51.43
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P215/75 R-14	59.10
P225/75 R-14	62.10
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Greyhounds

All Seminoles	7 GMD's Mitchell	3.00	71 978.20
Friday night results	Q1(1) 7.40; T1(1-4) 52.00	2.00	11th race - 5-16.5:31.43
First race 5-14.D:31.91	8th race - 5-16.D:31.88	2.00	9 Flash Signal 3.00 3.40 2.00
2 2	21 Lu Adaya Beth 6.00 3.20 3.40	2.00	7 Orion King 6.00 6.60
3 High Horse 4.80 2.80 2.80	3 Sweet Pandi 3.00 3.20	2.00	10 E's Class Madri 4.00 4.20
1 WP Niteville 4.20 2.00	6 Gold Coast Max 4.40	2.00	Q1(3) 19.00; P1(3) 19.00; T1(3-4) 200.00
4 M J's Jonnaway 2.40	Q1(2) 18.20; P1(2) 18.00; T1(2-3) 61	2.00	12th race - 5-16.B:31.70
Q1(1) 12.40; T1(1-4) 52.00	7th race - 5-16.5:31.53	2.00	7 CK's Muffy Buddy 4.20 3.00 3.00
Second race - 5-16.D:31.00	2 Jim The Coalie 7.20 3.20 4.00	2.00	8 K's Claudette 4.00 3.00
8 Lucky Leon G 11.00 4.40 4.00	7 P's Jennie Mae 7.00 3.00	2.00	10 E's Class Madri 4.00 4.20
5 Bean Bandit 5.00 4.00	0 Career Record 4.00	2.00	Q1(7) 11.40; T1(7-8) 134.20
6 Lucy's Mercedes 4.00	Q1(3) 30.20; P1(3) 101.20; T1(3-4) 120.00	2.00	13th race - 5-16.5:31.70
Q1(5) 48.00; P1(5) 115.40; T1(5-6) 121.20; D1(5) 14.50	8th race - 5-16.A:31.69	2.00	4 Madis Poppr
Third race - 5-16.C:31.83	3 Songman Spot 11.40 3.00 3.40	2.00	Jack 20.20 12.00 12.40
1 P's Babe 13.00 10.00 8.20	7 Allgirl Flozzie 1.00 3.20	2.00	8 K's Claudette 4.00 3.00
6 Troi Gina 6.20 3.40	6 K's Crickle 3.40	2.00	10 E's Class Madri 4.00 4.20
3 Sandra Printer 10.20	Q1(7) 55.00; P1(7) 110.00; T1(7-8) 120.00	2.00	Q1(4) 26.20; T1(4-5) 246.00; B1(4) 1(8 with 4-7) 106.00
Q1(4) 55.20; P1(4) 134.00; T1(4-5) 120.00	4th race - 5-16.5:43.45	2.00	A-2504; Madri 52.22,144.00
Fourth race - 5-16.D:31.00	4th Vanoke 20.00 15.40 3.00	2.00	
3 Fancy Flozzie 12.40 7.20 3.00	7th Madri 7.00 3.00	2.00	
4 Candy Hope 2.40 2.20	2 Bushful Secret 7.00 3.00	2.00	
5 Jim Bob Mo 2.20	Q1(7) 119.00; P1(4-8) 16.00	2.00	
Q1(3) 31.40; P1(3-4) 42.25; T1(3-4) 51.70	(all-7) 12.20; T1(7-8) 425.00	2.00	
Fifth race - 5-16.5:40.14	10th race - 5-16.8:08.46	2.00	
1 Leone Spender 3.40 2.20 2.40	8 Red Part Wine 7.20 4.20 3.00	2.00	
2 Aise That's That 3.40 2.40	3 T's Darwin 4.40 3.00	2.00	
	7 Cowin Daley 13.00	2.00	
	Q1(4) 41.80; P1(4-5) 70.40; T1(4-5) 120.00	2.00	

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Early Times Ky. Brb.	6.69	lvt.
Heaven Hill 80° Brb.	9.79	56.4 oz.
Gin or Vodka Five Flags	7.59	56.4 oz.
Smirnoff Vodka	10.79	56.4 oz.
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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Graham Appoints Three To Board Of Regents

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — In naming a St. Petersburg financier, a Lake Wales attorney and a University of Central Florida student to the board of regents, Gov. Bob Graham says he placed a "priority on their longstanding commitments to improving education."

St. Petersburg savings and loan executive Raleigh Greene and Lake Wales attorney Robin Gibson were named Friday to two new seats on the board that governs the university system. James E. Blount of UCF will fill the student regent position.

The board was expanded by the 1981 Legislature from 10 to 13 members, with one of the new members being Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington.

Another appointment will be made soon by Graham to replace James J. Gardener, Fort Lauderdale, whose term expired.

Budget Impact To Be Viewed

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A Senate committee will meet in Tallahassee Monday to determine the impact of the new federal budget on state and local governments.

Budget and Planning Director Tom Herndon had some good news for the senators before the meeting. The loss of federal money is not as high as the \$600 million the state and its cities and counties stood to lose under President Reagan's original spending proposals.

Herndon hopes to have some new figures read when the Select Senate Committee on Federal Budget Cutbacks meets.

The committee, chaired by Sen. George Kirkpatrick, D-Gainesville, will begin assessing the effect of the budget on state and local government and find out what it will cost Florida.

Coalition Opposes Childers

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Sen. Dempsey Barron's coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats reportedly has decided not to budge in its opposition to W.D. Childers' plan to seek a second term as Senate president.

Senators confirmed Friday that the conservative group — dubbed "Dempseycrats" by Childers — held an unpublished mini-convention at a dude ranch last weekend.

The Republicans and seven Democrats attended the meeting, billed as "a family weekend get-together," at the River Ranch Resort near Lake Wales in Polk County.

Republican Whip Clark Maxwell of Melbourne said that although no formal vote was taken, the group remained committed to Sen. Curtis Peterson of Lakeland in his campaign to succeed Childers, D-Pensacola.

NASA Approves Movie Plan

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Space agency officials have given the go-ahead for production of a movie based on Tom Wolfe's irreverent book "The Right Stuff" — a story that describes early astronauts as "fighter jocks" who caroused in bars.

Byron Morgan, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's motion picture bureau, said some agency officials had reservations about the film but decided to approve the story line.

NASA officials also agreed to allow producers to use the Kennedy Space Center to film a portion of the movie. The venture is the biggest entertainment production ever to receive space agency cooperation.

Hal Polaire, who will produce the film for the Chardoff-Winkler Co., said shooting could begin early next year but a production schedule has not been set.

The story describes NASA's early astronauts as men who raced fast cars when they weren't breaking the sound barrier as test pilots.

AREA DEATHS

FRANKLIN D. BENNETT, Mr. Franklin D. Bennett, 65, of 1013 North East Third Street Gainesville, died Thursday near Columbia, S.C. from an apparent heart attack. He was born in Sanford Jan. 25, 1916. His parents were the late John C. Bennett and Mary Wall Bennett. He was a retired vice president and treasurer of Baird Hardware Co. of Gainesville, a member and elder in the First Presbyterian Church of Gainesville, Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, Florida Blue Key and the University of Florida Alumni Association. He was a 1937 graduate of the University. He was a charter member and treasurer of the University City Kiwanis Club and a former director and treasurer of the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce. He served as a major in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Survivors include two sons, Mr. John F. Bennett of Orlando and Dr. William W. Bennett of Williston, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. Margaret Jackson of Palm Harbor, Fla.; and two grandchildren. Johnson-Haynes Funeral Home, Gainesville in charge of arrangements.

MRS. LILLIAN BERMAN, Mrs. Lillian Berman, 74, of 250 Oxford Road, Fern Park, died Friday at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Mrs. Berman was born Jan. 4, 1907 in Malden, Mass., and moved to Fern Park from Boston in 1973. She was a housewife and attended Congregation of Liberal Judaism Church. Survivors include her husband, Samuel, Fern Park; daughter, Mrs. Joan Worwick, Winter Park; sisters, Mrs. Jerry Lodge, West Palm Beach, Mrs. Florence Taplin, Randolph Mass.; brothers, Robert Krakofsky, Margate, Gilbert King, Brockton, Mass., Lester Krav, Randolph, Mass.; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

BENNETT, MR. FRANKLIN D. — Funeral services for Mr. Franklin D. Bennett of Gainesville who died Thursday will be held 11 a.m. Tuesday in the First Presbyterian Church in Gainesville. Burial will be at 3 p.m. at Evergreen Cemetery, Sanford, with Rev. Virgil Bryant of the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, officiating. Johnson-Haynes Funeral Home, Gainesville in charge of arrangements.

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Justice Department Must Approve

Feds Will Watch Florida Reapportionment Process

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The federal government is looking over Florida's shoulder this year as it goes about the difficult task of mapping out new legislative and congressional districts, but this time the state may know what to expect.

For the first time, the Justice Department will review and approve Florida's reapportionment plan before it will be implemented. In the past, the only federal scrutiny came after the Legislature had implemented redistricting and it was challenged in the courts.

Officials hope this new Justice Department review will save a lot of headaches — not to mention time in court — in the complex task of drawing boundaries for 19 congressional districts, 40 state senate seats and 120 state house seats.

Florida picked up four more congressional seats in the last census, but the number of state legislative seats will remain at 160.

The federal review is required under amendments attached to the U.S. Voting Rights Act in 1975. Five counties — Henry, Hardee, Hillsborough, Collier and Monroe — were cited as areas where discrimination against Latin-speaking minorities may exist.

Florida has had its troubles with reapportionment in the past. Between 1963 and 1972, the state was forced by

federal courts to come up with redistricting plans five times because of constitutional problems. And the 1972 plan, which established the current districts, was barely upheld by the Florida Supreme Court in a 4-3 decision.

The state Constitution provides for an automatic review of the reapportionment plan by the Florida Supreme Court.

But even with that and the Justice Department review, lawmakers are assuming that one group or another will challenge it in court.

On the advice of state lawyers, legislators are being careful of what they say publicly for fear their words will come back to haunt them.

In a 53-page legal memorandum to the Legislature, Attorney General Jim Smith also urged the lawmakers that potential legal battles make it in their interest to be receptive to public input.

In addition, Justice Department regulations "suggest" that the state's reapportionment plan be accompanied by newspaper articles, copies of comments from the public and minutes of public hearings.

"Allowance and consideration of public input can go far in the eyes of the courts to validate reapportionment plans," Smith said.

Florida must submit its plan to the Justice Department because the five counties were covered under the 1975 amendments to the Voting Rights Act.

The amendments provided that any county with a minority of more than 5 percent speaking a language other than English, and having less than half of its voting age population registered to vote, must have its future redistricting scrutinized if election materials were written in English.

Assistant Attorney General Jerry Curington, who has spent nine months studying reapportionment case law, has recommended that the entire redistricting plan be submitted for review.

It will be sent to the Justice Department as soon as it clears the Legislature and Gov. Bob Graham, who could veto the congressional portion but will have no say over the state legislative map.

The Justice Department will then have 60 days in which to reject the plan or allow it to go into effect.

Florida is not alone in having to seek prior federal approval before implementing new districts based on the 1980 Census. The original Voting Rights Act applied to Alabama, Alaska, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Virginia and certain counties in North Carolina, Arizona, Hawaii and Idaho.

Amendments in 1970 extended it to counties in New York, Wyoming and California and towns or election districts in Connecticut, New Hampshire, Maine and Massachusetts.

Fifth Medfly Found In East Tampa

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The discovery of a fifth Mediterranean fruit fly in east Tampa late Friday sent crews into an area outside the original infestation area Saturday and will mean a widening of the spray zone.

An adult male fly was found in a trap in a Brazilian pepper tree in a residential area on Hooker's Point, near the Port of Tampa.

The discovery was outside the 17-square-mile spray area zoned off by agriculture officials after the discovery of the other four Medflies, but still was within the 48-square-mile quarantine area imposed by federal and state agriculture departments.

The discovery was a blow to agriculture officials, who had gone almost five days without any trace of a Medfly, and increased the threat to the state's \$4 billion produce industry.

"We will be in there tomorrow morning checking fruit and ground spraying," said Frank King, spokesman for the state agriculture department.

In ground spraying, crews using jet pressure hoses apply a mixture of malathion poison and protein bait to all trees and plants which are considered hosts to the dreaded Medfly.

Crews completed a ground spray operation Friday morning in a six-square-block area around a calamondin

tree where one male fly was discovered late Sunday. A similar ground spray operation was conducted last week in a six-square-block area around a calamondin tree where the first three flies were discovered in one trap Aug. 4.

In addition, helicopters sprayed a 17-square-mile area, that included the sites for the first two discoveries, Wednesday morning. Aerial spraying cannot be done again until Wednesday.

The discovery Friday was about 2 miles west, southwest of where the other two finds had been made about 1 1/2 miles apart and means the aerial spraying will move in closer to the downtown area and more heavily populated areas.

Man Accused Of Child Slavery Gets 20-Year Prison Sentence

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — A man accused of child slavery "in the name of the Lord" has been sentenced to 20 years in prison for holding eight teenagers in involuntary servitude — beating them and forcing several to marry against their will.

Jimmy Conyers, 39, whom witnesses said was a deacon in the Church of God and True Holiness, was found guilty Friday by a U.S. District Court jury of nine men and three women.

Although Conyers' defense lawyer argued his client was under the control of the leader of the church, U.S. District Judge Hiram Ward disagreed.

"Had I been trying the case as both judge and jury, I would have reached the same conclusion as you have ... I have no quarrel whatsoever with your verdict," Ward told the jury.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Roberts called the trial a "case of child slavery ... in the guise of working in the name of the Lord." Witnesses, who were then in their teens, testified that between 1974 and 1978, Conyers

and other church leaders held them in servitude, beat them and forced several to marry against their will. During that time, the church operated in Florence, S.C., Wilson and Durham.

Defense lawyer Steve Allen of Greensboro said Conyers would not deny participating in the beatings of teen-age church members, but said he, like other church members, was under the control of Robert Allen Carr, the leader of the church.

Allen compared Carr to the Rev. Jim Jones, head of the Peoples Temple church, who led some 900 members in a mass suicide in Guyana.

Carr "had the power of persuasion, the power of control of minds," Allen said. "Rev. Carr said 'Do,' and you did. Rev. Carr taught them you should do what he said."

Conyers was the last of four people to be tried on charges arising from an investigation into the church. All four were indicted almost two years ago, but the other three have pleaded guilty. Conyers was arrested in South Carolina in May and returned for trial.

Police Searching For Two Suspects In Murder Of Boy

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Police are now searching for two suspects in the abduction-murder of young Adam Walsh on the basis of a description, given by a 10-year-old boy under hypnosis, of a van that sped away from a Sears store the day Adam was abducted.

One suspect is described as a 6-foot white male in his mid-20s, 170-80 pounds with a thin mustache and curly dark brown or black medium-length hair. The second suspect is described only as a white male.

Until the boy was questioned for 90 minutes under hypnosis, police had been searching for only one suspect.

The youngster also gave police a description of the midnight blue van seen speeding away from the Sears store at a Hollywood shopping mall where 6-year-old Adam vanished July 27.

Hollywood police Lt. Richard Hynds said late Friday investigators have switched the emphasis of their search from a composite picture drawn by a Miami police artist Thursday to "the van theory."

The boy's description of the suspect was almost identical to a composite drawing of a man who failed in a similar abduction attempt at a North Palm Beach department two weeks before Adam's disappearance.

However, police say the Palm Beach man has been eliminated as a suspect because he has been identified as a department store security guard.

Police were briefly concentrating on following leads from the composite picture, Hynds said, but gave that up and returned to searching for the van.

"We have eliminated the composite picture and are back to the blue van theory. We checked out the composite and think we'll do better checking the van," said Lt. Hynds.

Police said the boy described the van as a late model Ford with a black front bumper, dark tinted windows, a ladder on the rear door and no spare tire. It had ribbed mag wheel covers and carried a Florida license tag, although the boy could not remember the license tag number despite repeated questioning.

Police said the description of the van is significant because it will help them narrow their search for the vehicle.

"We were going only with a vague description of a van," said detective Sgt. J.B. Smith. "It's going to cut down tremendously the number of vehicles we have to look at."

Authorities are withholding the identity of the boy, who was questioned earlier in the investigation after his grandmother brought him forward. She had taken him and another grandchild to the department store the day Adam disappeared.

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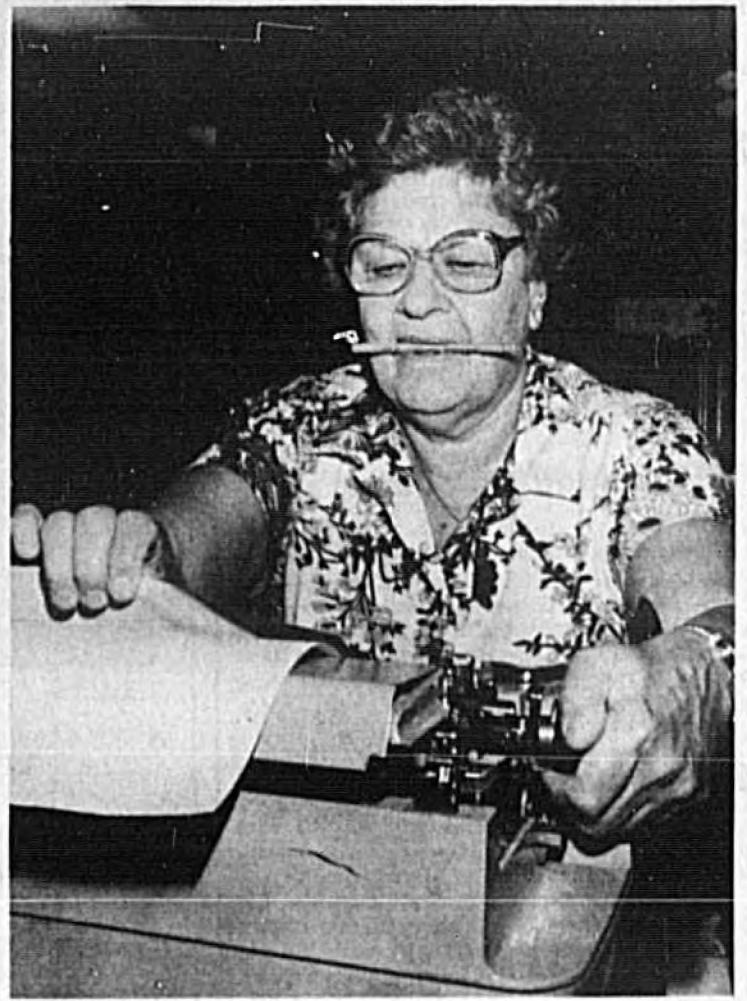
Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Aug. 14, 1981-1B



Merla Manor cranks up her typewriter before...



Making the writer's connection...



and on with another story.

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

Slash

Writer Devises Pattern To Fit That First Feature

EDITOR'S NOTE: Merla Manor, originally from the Arkansas Ozarks, won her first medal, at age 9, for an essay on "Why I Will Never Use Tobacco." The mother of three grown daughters, the writer did not turn professional until after her daughters were grown. Her twin is a medical doctor in California. Merla has two novels in progress and now lives in Sanford to be near her family.

By MERLA MANOR
Special to The Herald

What beginning writer hasn't yearned for the magic formula he is sure the professional writers use, and guard so jealously?

There is no magic formula, of course, but the professional expertise is his for the price of the magazine for which he wishes to write. Successful writers can become his personal instructors in all phases of writing, whether it be style, story, treatment or the simple mechanics of laying out a feature for the best possible effect.

I discovered this hidden store of instruction at a desperate time in my life when I had exactly three days to learn feature writing before I went to work on a city newspaper.

Not many beginning writers will find themselves in the awkward bind I was in. I was middle-aged; I hadn't worked for wages, except for short typing stints, since my single days, and I was in immediate need of work to support myself.

My credentials were less than impressive. They consisted of four prize-winning entries in the annual Writer's

Digest Short-short Story Contests, two of which later sold to little magazines; a column (for free for a county library); an unpublished novel, and my name as associate editor on the masthead of two trade journals, courtesy of my ex-husband, who published them.

However, they sufficiently impressed the managing editor of the Arkansas Democrat in Little Rock, a kind and generous man, for him to offer me the position of feature writer in the women's department.

I spent exactly one hour in a state of euphoria over the prospect of working on a newspaper, and then I awoke to the cold reality of my situation. I didn't know how to write features.

However, I did know two things. First, any action performed more than twice tends to fall into a pattern. Second, if I intended to last more than one day on the job, I should get busy and familiarize myself with that pattern.

My first task, as I saw it, was to determine exactly what a feature article was, as opposed to short fiction, with which I had had some success.

I extracted, with razor blade, 20 articles from current magazines on subjects that interested me, and gave each article the same treatment.

After reading the piece through, I typed the title and the author's name at the top of a sheet of paper. If there was one, I copied the blurb. The blurb is intended to hook the reader, and it helps the beginner to learn to look for a hook in his own piece.

Next, I simply copied the opening paragraph, and skipping the entire body of the story, the closing paragraph—nothing more.

This one exercise proved to be the most important part of my learning. I made the rather startling discovery that nine out of ten pieces followed the same pattern. The author made his statement in the opening paragraph and reaffirmed it in the closing paragraph. In between was the story and nothing but the story.

Forty paragraphs made a lot of words to be simply copied, with time so short, but it was worth it. Never again will I be able to start a feature with a rambling discourse that has very little to do with the actual story. Nor can I end a piece on a weak or tentative note. Generally, the lead was made in one of three different ways: by question, by declaration or by dramatized scene. The closing paragraph performs the function of finishing the subject to the satisfaction of the reader. I learned that one never leaves the reader hanging.

Here's a question lead, from one of my published features: What do you know about twins? If you know that twins are less intelligent than singletons; that one of a pair of twin girls is doomed to be sterile like a freemartin calf, and that there is a psychic bond between even fraternal twins which keeps the pair in touch like an invisible telephone, then your score is low indeed. On the other hand, if you know that every third person you meet today, on an average, will be a twin; that twins are physically independent, and that they have the same problems as singletons, intensified only because they are two people crowded into one identity, then welcome to our twin world, and let us count you among our friends.

Since the object of an opening by question is to arouse as many disturbing doubts as possible in the reader, we

reassure him at the end by telling him what to do about twinning.

However, if you happen to be the parent of a set of twins, or a friend, don't let it bug you. Go ahead and enjoy them, both of them. Just bear in mind: twins aren't cute, they are people.

A declaration lead states a fact and then proves it. In our democratic society, where any mother's son can grow up to be president, the nearest thing we have to royal lineage is descent from the heroic little band we remember as the Pilgrim Fathers. They sailed over a wintry sea on a decrepit little ship which may, or may not, have been named the Mayflower, and, in great part, laid the foundations of the government of the United States of America.

Our ending reaffirms our beginning statement: Elder Brewster, considered to be the true leader of the Plymouth Church, spoke prophetically, "In our heaviest trials has not Divine Presence ever been with us? Generations to come shall look back to this hour, and these scenes of agonizing trial... and say: here was our beginning as a people. These were our fathers. Through their trials we inherit our blessings."

The dramatized scene lead is a good attention-getter: The flock of pigeons circled lazily back and forth against the blue sky over Little Rock, Ark., making huge figure-eights. First one and then another member of the flock whirled over backward and dropped, spinning down in a straight line like a tiny, feathered Yo-Yo. At the end of a 20- or 30-foot spin, each little bird came out of its dive and

See PATTERN, Page 1B



Joanne Mixe: "I am busier and more productive than ever before..."

Counselor-Teacher

She's Proof Positive Life Can Begin At 40

A new life can begin after 40, so Joanne Page Mixe will tell you.

Joanne, licensed marriage-family counselor; Joanne, GED and adjunct college instructor at Seminole Community College; Joanne, doctoral student at Nova University; Joanne, mother of two grown daughters.

"I am busier and more productive than ever before in my life. I stay so busy that my tennis racket rides around in the car with me waiting for the time I will get to use it," laughs Joanne.

She has been awarded her clinical membership in the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy. This 8,000 member organization in USA-Canada is the only nationally recognized certifying body which ensures qualified clinicians in the practice of marital and family therapy.

The requirements for clinical membership which are extremely demanding include: 100 hours of working with a supervisory counselor who is a member of AAMFT, 100 hours of actual practice, a minimum of 50 cases in marital and family therapy counseling.

Joanne began a private practice in individual, marriage and family counseling in Sanford with the idea of helping other people. "My basic function is to aid clients in identifying their problems and discovering the options available in solving these problems. This can

sometimes be a long process, but I help them start on the road to recognizing the available answers and making choices."

Has Joanne encountered reluctance of hostility in her role as counselor in a small town — Sanford?

"Very little; however, I feel that counseling is often misunderstood. Seeking counseling is a sign of strength rather than weakness. It takes strength for a person to admit, 'I have a problem; I need objective, professional help with this problem.' It is easier to walk away from problems rather than solve them. This walking away is one of the reasons for many failures in interpersonal relationships. There is a theory called "Fight or Flight" meaning are we going to sit down and communicate and work out this problem; or are we going to run away?"

When asked if she limited her counseling to marriage-divorce cases, Joanne responded, "No, I counsel children, adults and families with any problems they may be experiencing. Sometimes the entire family needs help. If one person in the family is hurting, everyone in the family is affected. A major goal is to help people discern the patterns they have set up in their lives. These patterns determine behavior-reactions; some of these patterns are counterproductive. We all make errors, but a mistake is when we keep making the same errors

again and again."

Joanne commented on the breakup of the American family and the high divorce rate. "I'd like to be idealistic and say the trend will reverse, but that does not appear true. Succeeding marriages take deep commitment and constant hard work. Everyday, individuals are changing. In an ongoing, marital relationship, the key is learning to experience change together and to communicate feelings."

In describing her work at Seminole Community College, Joanne said, "I am an instructor in the GED program, a nationwide testing program which awards a high school diploma to adults who pass five tests. I help students study and prepare to take the GED tests. I also teach Career Exploration which is designed to provide the student an opportunity to grow in self awareness, and to examine the world of work. My other teaching assignment at the college is a separation-divorce seminar which offers individuals going through separation and divorce an opportunity to grow in a positive direction with group support."

"I enjoy teaching, and I would never want to leave it! Going into a classroom is like going on stage, and there is enough actor in me to enjoy it tremendously. I like people, and I'm fortunate to be in two professions where I interact with people on a daily basis." — GLENDAMCCLURE

OURSELVES

IN BRIEF

'Little Miss Talent' Pageant To Benefit Humane Society

According to Pauline McDonald, public relations director for the Humane Society of Seminole County Inc., a percentage of all patron proceeds from the Heart of Florida Little Miss Talent Pageant will benefit the humane society.

The pageant for girls 5 through 13 will be presented at the Sanford Civic Center on Aug. 22, at 8 p.m. It is being sponsored by Diana's Dance Arts Center, Casselberry. Spatz Donovan of Rosie O'Grady's is the master of ceremonies. Admission is \$5 adults, \$3 children up to 12.

New Stetson Graduates

Graduating from Seminole County at the Stetson University commencement exercises on Aug. 7 were: Linda Ruth Long Smith, Sanford; Bruce Richard Bowman, Terry Joy Gralnik Gussow, Altamonte Springs; John Philip Kalashuen, Fern Park; and Mary Mahoney Pouncey, Longwood; also James Thomas Minyard, Eleanor Feldman Murphy, Wynn Pickelsimer and Maria Valentine Pickelsimer, Casselberry; and Philip R. Perrault, Oviedo.

Scout Volunteers Needed

Girl Scout volunteers are needed. Girl Scouting is where adult volunteers can learn new job skills, put special talents to use and be a positive influence in girls' lives.

There are many kinds of volunteer positions in Girl Scouting . . . it depends on what suits you and how much time you can give. Specialized training is available to assist you in becoming knowledgeable in the position you select. Call your local Girl Scout office — it's listed in the telephone book under Girl Scouts.

Respiratory Therapy Classes

Seminole Community College is accepting applications for those interested in pursuing a career in Respiratory Therapy. The College offers a one-year occupational program with classes beginning Aug. 31.

For information call SCC admissions office at 323-1450 (Sanford) or 843-7001 (Orlando).

Purdue Calls Stanford Grads

The Purdue University Club extends an invitation to Stanford University graduates to join their Orlando area alumni for a Football Party when Stanford plays Purdue at the West Lafayette, Indiana campus on Sept. 12.

The game will be broadcast on major network television, and a suite has been reserved by the Purdue Club in Orlando for TV viewing, a buffet, and a cash bar.

Stanford graduates call (305) 876-3175 or (305) 647-3961 for more information or write Elise Simpson Einselen, treasurer, Purdue Club of Central Florida, 1340 Chestnut Ave., Winter Park, 32789 by Aug. 31.

Evening Foods Classes

Evening foods classes for the Fall Term at Seminole Community College start August 31. The following classes have been scheduled: Monday, Aug. 31, Ethnic Foods; Tuesday, Sept. 1, Beginning Microwave, and Quantity Baking for Food Services; Wednesday, Sept. 2, Home Food Preservation.

All classes meet from 7 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. in Building J, Room 007. Interested persons should register soon at the vocational section in the Seminole Community College Registration Office.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18

Sanford Senior Citizens, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Bag lunch, business meeting and program.

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

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

Al-Anon, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.

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

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

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

Seminole AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Crossroads, Sanford.

Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Big Cypress.

Longwood Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Longwood Village Inn.

TOPS Chapter 376, 7 p.m. First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

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

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

Over 50 Club, 10:30 a.m., Redding Gardens.

Sanford Toastmasters, 7:30 p.m., Rich Plan offices second floor, Third and Magnolia, Sanford.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19

Sanford-Breakfast Rotary Club, 7 a.m., Sanford Airport Restaurant.

Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Woman's Club, 250 Overbrook Drive, Casselberry.

Oviedo Rotary, 7:30 a.m., the Town House.

Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Sanford Optimist Club, noon, Holiday Inn.

Recovery, Inc., 12:30 p.m., Sears Altamonte Mall.

Sanford AA Beginners, 8:30 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

Starlight Promenaders, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road.

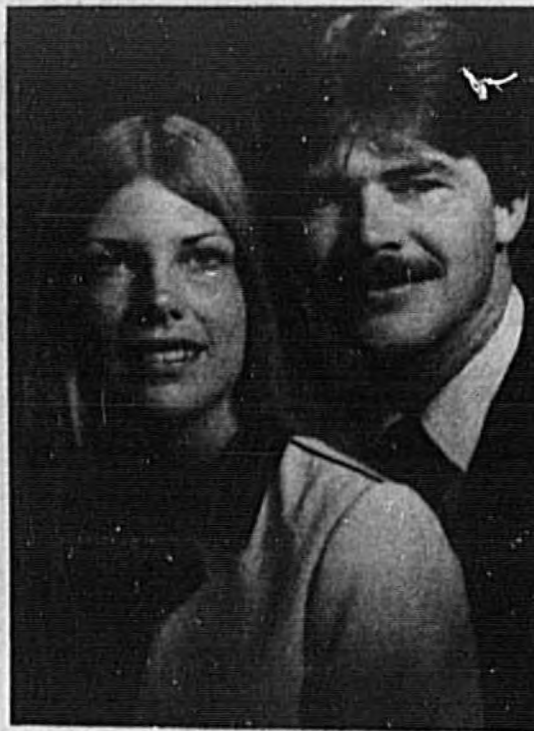
Sanford Serenaders senior citizens dance, 2:30 p.m., Civic Center.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

World's Perfect Bacardi Pina Colada contest between Central Florida lounges, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., poolside at the Orlando Marriott Inn. To benefit the Ronald McDonald House in Gainesville. Open to the public.

Engagements

Walker-Young



SANDRA K. BOOMERSHINE,
KEVIN H. HARRISON

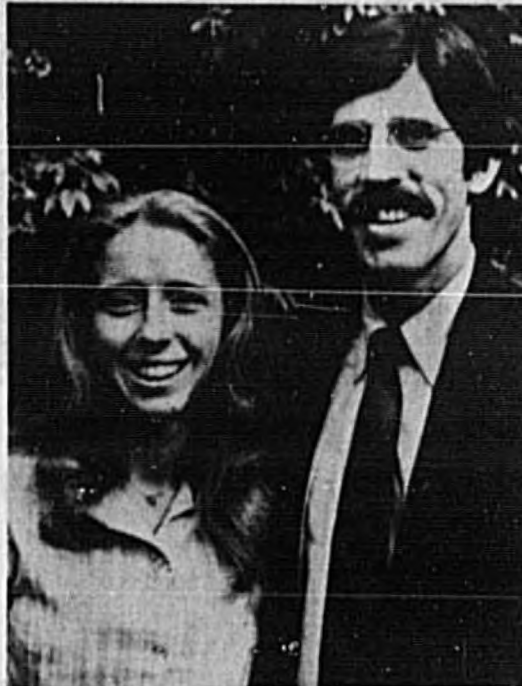
Boomershine-Harrison

Mr. and Mrs. LaVon Boomershine, 19641 Lucinda, South Bend, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra K., to Kevin H. Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harrison, 3507 Park Ave., Sanford.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Riley High School, and a June 1981 graduate of Purdue University where she majored in medical technology. She is employed as a medical technologist at Osteopathic Hospital, Lafayette, Ind.

Her fiancé, who was born in Arlington Heights, Ill., is a 1976 graduate of Lyman High School where he was a member of the Key Club. He is a junior at Purdue University where he is majoring in civil engineering.

The wedding will be an event of June 19, 1982, at St. Paul's Church, South Bend.



NANCY LYNN WALKER,
DR. C. RAYMOND YOUNG JR.



Dear Abby

X-Rated Movies Couple Showed Embarrassing

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently met a very nice couple who live near us. We seemed to have a lot in common, so we dropped by their house to say hello. They mixed some drinks and invited us to stay for dinner. After dinner they said they wanted to show us something they had just bought, then they turned on this home video projector on top of their TV, and before we knew it we were watching an X-rated movie on their TV!

Abby, maybe we've lived a sheltered life, as we were very embarrassed watching this kind of movie, especially with people we hardly knew. (It really was dirty!)

As soon as the movie was over, we said we had to leave and we did. Our problem: We would like to reciprocate their dinner invitation, but what if they invite us back and start showing some more X-rated movies? They're really a nice couple, and we like them, but we don't know how to handle this.

US IN FORT SMITH, ARK.

DEAR US: If you think you have enough in common with this couple to develop a closer friendship, invite them to your home for dinner. And if they invite you back and attempt to entertain you again with an X-rated movie, tell them candidly it's not your cup of tea. If the friendship cools after that, you'll know you didn't have as much in common with this "nice" couple as you thought you did.

DEAR ABBY: Here's a silly question that has become not so silly recently: About 16 years ago, my wife and I had a large wedding. Recently, apparently for the first time, my mother viewed our wedding album. She took an intense dislike to her appearance in a picture of my father and her dancing. This is the only picture of my parents in the album, Abby, but my mother has requested that we remove it and give it to her to destroy! She says she would hate to have her descendants see that likeness of her, and she reminded us that she never gave her permission to use this picture in the first place.

Both my wife and I think it is an excellent picture of my parents, and had we thought otherwise we would not have included it in our album. Since in our view the sole objection to this picture is an irrational one, which exists only in my mother's mind, and to destroy it would mean there would be no picture of my parents in our wedding album, we have refused her request.

Are we wrong? Or does my mother have a right to this picture? Ironically, I am a guidance counselor.

FAMILY PROBLEM

DEAR FAMILY: It is your wedding album and it will undoubtedly outlast your annoyed mother. If she continues to fuss, remove the picture from the album and return it later.



Marva
Hawkins
322-5418

The Robinsons Meet For Fourth Annual Reunion

The Fourth Annual family reunion of the descendants of the late Rev. and Mrs. Stafford S. Robinson Sr. gathered this month for church services and communion at Simpson Memorial United Methodist Church, Jacksonville, where the Rev. Stafford S. Robinson, Jr. is the pastor.

The Robinson family then journeyed to Sanford for a week of family fellowship. Bernard D. Mitchell served as coordinator for the event at the home of Mrs. Louise Robinson Mitchell. The family was entertained with a Soul Food Day.

A night out with the Robinsons, a special program and dinner for family and friends, took place at Redding Gardens Meeting Room. A memorial was held for the deceased parents of the Robinsons and other family members.

Awards and tributes were given to family members who have contributed to help make each member of the family a success in his own right.

Family and fun day was held at Wet and Wild. A family barbecue took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mitchell on Pine Avenue. Mrs. Katie R. Burke hosted a fish fry at her home on Drew Avenue. And on Saturday the family gathered for sandwiches and salad at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Robinson.

To conclude the week, the family worshipped at their home church, Trinity United Methodist Church, where the Rev. Bernard Jackson is the pastor, when Little Miss Kristian Niccola Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Robinson, was christened.



Robinson family members take a week off to reunite.

After the morning worship the family gathered at the Robinson home for the Sunday family reunion dinner.

Members attending the reunion were Mrs. Ella M. Burney, Atlanta; Rev. and Mrs. S.S. Robinson, Jacksonville; Mrs. Louise Mitchell, Mrs. Lillie R. Hall and Mrs. Katie R. Burke, Sanford, children of the late Rev. and Mrs. S.S. Robinson, Sr.

Grandchildren included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson, San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Clementine B. Wright, Atlanta; Mrs. Gloria Arrington, Orangeburg, S.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Montgomery, Rochester, N.Y.; Mrs. Sandra M. Gaines, Stafford Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ready, Mrs. Barbara Givens, Cleveland Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. James Ronald Mitchell, Sanford; and Edward Bostic, DeLand.

Great-grandchildren attending were Brian Wright, Stanley, Millicent and Stephanie Arrington, Derrick Black, Valerie Coleman, Fontaine Tiffany Coleman, Felicia Robinson, Harold Gaines, Theresa Mitchell, Kayla Givens, Allen, Altonia, Nekka and LaSonia Mitchell, Tamilla and Kristian Robinson. Nieces were Mrs. Jessie Golden and LaShawn, St. Petersburg. Mrs. Helen Y. Smith, neighbor and friend of the family helped to make this reunion a great success.

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...Pattern For Feature

Continued From Page 1B

swung up to rejoin the kit. In a short time, he began his diving roll again.

And for the ending we restate the opening and reaffirm it:

Though the cause of these aerial acrobatics may never be really known, one thing is certain. The birds appear to enjoy their spinning passage down from the heights, and the man or woman, boy or girl, who finds the love of pigeons in his or her nature is indeed fortunate. The pigeon keeps the even tenor of his way, always happy, always devoted, always indifferent to the harsh facts of civilization. And the pigeon-lover unwittingly absorbs his calm philosophy.

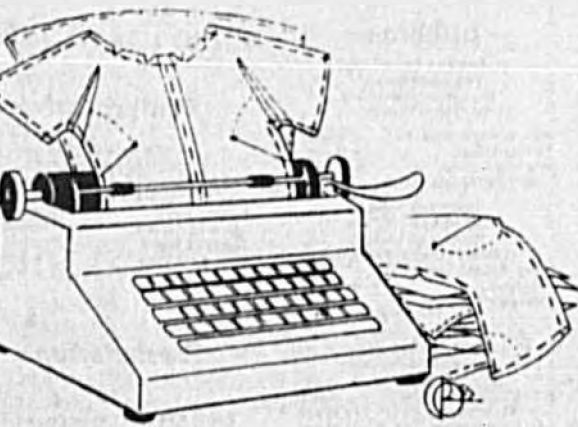
On the second of my three-day course, I awoke with a comment running through my mind. I had heard John Allen, one editor of Reader's Digest, speak at a Writer's Short Course at the University of Oklahoma.

"At Reader's Digest," Mr. Allen said, "we like our stories to march."

I set myself to learning what made a feature march. In the margins of the pieces I had chosen to study I wrote exactly what I believed each paragraph contributed to the feature as a whole. Each of the 20 pieces fell into a recognizable pattern.

The first paragraph made the statement. The second paragraph explained the statement. It served as a kind of catch-all of the sometimes dull, but necessary, facts and statistics. There is a reason for this. If the first paragraph is sufficiently interesting to hook the reader's interest, he will pause here, and probably never again, to take in the boring facts.

In the piece on roller pigeons, after I caught the reader's interest with a graphic description of acrobatic pigeons tumbling through the sky, I fed him a short history of the breed.



The pigeon originated from the rock dove; the earliest known record of it is from the Fifth Egyptian Dynasty about 3000 B.C. Before the rise of Hebrew clans and the dawn of Christianity, reverence existed for pigeon and dove. Ancient Egyptian kings paid fabulous prices for the sturdy little feathered acrobats to entertain their courts.

Many other paragraphs in the body of a feature begin with the unspoken and unwritten words, "for instance," demonstrating or proving the opening statement.

In "Let's Stop the Unemployment Compensation Rip-Off" (Reader's Digest, December 1973), Kenneth Y. Tomlinson fleshes out his rip-off thesis with numerous examples of workers who benefited to excess from the system — which, in fact, composes the bulk of the piece.

The "for instances" start off on a rather low key with single instances of inappropriate benefits and develop to a climax with almost monumental abuses such as a fiction piece does. The piece marches.

In my study of published features I found that sometimes the next-to-last paragraph summed up the article as a whole. Then the final paragraph simply wrote the finale.

At the end of the second day, as I reviewed my analysis of published features — I found that I had an outline that fitted them all, with only slight procrustean sizing.

I. State your idea, or dramatize it. Set the scene. Tell the where, the when and indicate the purpose of the piece.

II. Explain or accentuate your idea. Indicate the source of your facts and take time to reassure your reader that the source is reliable.

III. For instance your statement as many times as needed for full development of your story idea rising to a climax.

IV. Wind up your statement.

V. Restate or reaffirm your opening statement.

The pattern isn't meant to be rigid. It is simply preferred. Sometimes the subject matter requires a different pattern, and often the author may write so cleverly, humorously or compellingly that the reader forgets the broken cadence.

In "The Pigeon Watcher" (Ms., June 1978), Doris Scherwin gives an eloquent account of the birth and life of two young pigeons on a window ledge outside her window. Woven in and out through the piece is the number dread of disfigurement and death from the cancer she had suffered. She makes no statement, gives no "for instances" and proves nothing, yet the article is whole and compelling.

Nonetheless, for the beginning writer the pattern serves as a guide and a discipline toward professional writing — at least until he develops his own style.

In And Around Sanford

The Colberts Surprised On Silver Anniversary

Val and John Colbert were honored on their silver wedding anniversary with a surprise dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. (Sylvia) Jones on Stone Island.

The Colberts were married on Aug. 9 in Athens, Ga. They have been actively involved in the community since moving to Sanford 23 years ago. John is a former teacher who is now financial director of Seminole County School Board, and Val is an accountant.

Others attending the 25th anniversary celebration were Brenda and Bill Echols, Lucy and Bud Laver, Betty and Ken (Dutch) Campbell, Betty and David Gainer, Michelle Parramore, Jody Gainer, Billy Echols and Bob Greene.

Remember the mention of Viola and Woodrow Clark coming back to visit their Sanford friends from Mountain Home, N.C.?

Jerri and Bill Kirk had planned an elaborate dinner party and Lucy and Bud Laver had invited a large number to a big cocktail party.

Regrettably, the plans had to be canceled. Viola fell and broke her hip. She was hospitalized at nearby Fletcher, but is at home now.

The Clarks plan to visit Sanford whenever VI can travel comfortably.

The Rev. Leo King and his wife, Ruby, conducted a recent tour to the British Isles. They were in London visiting St. Paul's Cathedral just four days before Prince Charles took Lady Diana Spencer for his bride, which was "real exciting," according to Leo.

Others from Sanford joining the Kings on the tour were Mabel Chapman, Catherine Wheelchel, Frieda and Welch Tyra, Peggy Hardin and Marge Webre.

Mabel Chapman said, "The trip was just marvelous and the weather was perfect."

Mrs. Blake (Joyce) Sawyers seemed on Cloud Nine while excitedly showing a batch of color snapshots she made recently to everybody in sight.

The subject was her new — and first — grandchild, Stephen Blake Hobbs. Joyce made the photos while in Edison, N.J. welcoming the heir.

Stephen's parents are Dr. Donna Sawyers Hobbs and Dr. David Hobbs.

Patricia Powell, the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Powell, was recently honored by the University of Florida, her alma mater. The university awarded Patricia a 2-year music scholarship to Oxford University in England.

Patricia was on the Dean's List during her five years at the university. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Neil G. Powell of Orlando. Dr. Powell was raised in Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Priest of South Sanford Avenue have been entertaining their daughter, Elisabeth Brady and children, Jarney, Nancy and Emily, from Williston, S.C.

Elisabeth will be remembered as a talented musician who later became a music teacher.

Doris Dietrich
OURSELVES
Editor



A love story — for all involved...

Marjorie Mae Mercer and Ensign Robert Michael Patchett had dreams — and plans for a lovely autumn wedding in September.

But the United States Navy did not see eye to eye with the betrothed pair. At that time, the navy had Robert scheduled for jet pilot training, and sorry, but no leave of absence.

Could the wedding possibly be moved up, he phoned frantically from Kingsville, Texas where he was stationed with a lot of time on his hands?

According to John Y. Mercer, father of the bride, the invitations for the September event are still at their home unmailed.

The beautiful formal wedding was moved to July 25 just nine days after the young navy officer's phone call.

And Juanny Mercer, mother of the bride, raved on about the assistance of all the wonderful people who came forward to help, including a lot of telephoning.

Juanny commented that Carolyn Betts made the bridesmaids dresses in less than a week.

A full church of guests showed up for the wedding that seemed to be carried out flawlessly to the nth degree.

Gayle Hester Fuqua, 3222 Orlando Drive, is among the approximately 1,000 students scheduled to receive degrees during Memphis State University's summer commencement ceremonies, Sunday, Aug. 16.

She will receive a master of arts in school psychology.

Zachary Dunbar, 19, was selected to perform in a special Concerto Concert on Aug. 6 at Brevard Music Center. Six outstanding young musicians were chosen from more than 200 instrumentalists at the music camp to be featured soloists at the concert.

The pianist performs the first movement of Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto with a full symphony orchestra at the summer music center. The Rollins College sophomore, spending his second summer at Brevard, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Backstrom.

The seven-week Brevard Music Festival ends Aug. 16.

Three area students were among the select few to graduate with honors during summer commencement Aug. 7 at the University of Central Florida.

Elisabeth S. O'Connor, 2519 Yale Ave., was awarded her degree in marketing, summa cum laude, at ceremonies held in Orlando's Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre.

Tracy L. Lacakts-Balant, 3561 Palm Way, received a degree in psychology, cum laude, while John K. Spoliski of Lake Mary, was awarded his degree in marketing and management, cum laude.

Gingerbread N' All That

Lois Gilson says that when she has been too busy, making craft items or sewing, husband Wendell would come in, look around, and exclaim, "what a Mary's Nest!"

When she told him that she wanted to open the shop for handcrafted items at Brower's Barn, he said, "Well, I guess I'll be a Mary's Nest."

When he asked her what she would name the shop, she told him that he ought to know.

The Mary's Nest it became. Lois is a wizard of the sewing machine, which she keeps tucked behind her counter. Between sales, she whips up all kinds of fabric novelties, from cottage covers for those who like to be cozy, to baby items and very lovely handwoven linen handkerchiefs. Put together in a way that preserves the integrity of the original handkerchiefs, the girl baby wearing it has "something else" to keep her wedding attire.

The key baby has something to keep as a gift of "something else" for his bride.

While Lois has a supply of these made from old handkerchiefs she has collected, she'll gladly make one to order from your own family heirloom.

In fact, making things on special order is what she likes best. If you see something you like in her shop, but you want it bigger, or smaller, or a different color, or from fabric you already have, she'll oblige.

Lois carries, also, an assortment of items made by others. She has soft "sculpture" dolls, baby bibs, hangings, custom-made dolls, paper-mache critters, and lots of other things, including wooden items made by Wendell. His baroque caddies make attractive and functional gifts for outdoor caterers.

Brower's Barn is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 to 5. It's located on a little dirt road, Jessup Avenue, behind Longwood Post Office, which is at the corner of County Road 427 and Church Avenue in the historic district.

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Briefly

Deltona Church Offers Services In Spanish

First Baptist Church of Deltona announces the following schedule: Men's Prayer Fellowship meets at 8:00 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages are at 9:45.

At the 11:00 Morning Worship Service, the message will be brought by Dr. William C. Collins. Children's Church is also at 11 a.m. Spanish services are held in the Bakkauff Chapel at 9:45 for Sunday School and 11:00 for Morning Worship. Services will be held at 6 p.m. at DeBary Manor, under the direction of the Rev. Bernard Peck. Bible study classes are held at 6:30 p.m. at the church, under the direction of Dr. William Collins. The message at the 7:30 p.m. service will be brought by Dr. Collins. Spanish services are held at 7 p.m. in the annex building.

Monday, Aug. 17: The JOY Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ruth Clark, 632 Pepperwood. Dorothy Fowler is Co-hostess.

Tuesday, Aug. 18: The LIFE Circle will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Elsie Johnson, 1546 Flagami Terrace. Mrs. Gladys Davis is co-hostess. Members should bring Bible, covered dish and place setting.

Wednesday, Aug. 19: At the 7 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Meeting the Bible study will be presented by Rev. Bernard Peck. Spanish prayer meeting and Bible study is at 7 p.m. in the annex building. Choir rehearsal is at 8 p.m.

Register For Children's Choirs

Registration for the Chapel and Cherub choirs at Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry will be at the church on Aug. 23 and 30. The Cherub Choir is made up of youngsters from four year through first grade and the Chapel Choir is composed of children second through fifth grades.

First Baptist Youth Week

During Aug. 17-23, Youth Week will take place at First Baptist Church, Sanford. Each day the youth will be involved in a church activity which will include visiting Lakeview Nursing Home, visitation in the community, Wednesday night prayer meeting, Bible study, volleyball games, and a beach party.

On Sunday, Aug. 23, Bart Buchanan from Trinity Baptist Church in Apopka will be the guest youth speaker. First Baptist's youth will also participate in the morning service.

On Aug. 15, the church youth had a picnic at Wekiva Falls.

Jewish Coffee Klatch

CONGREGATION BETH AM will hold a Coffee Klatch for unaffiliated Jewish families and singles, Saturday Aug. 22, beginning at the Cambridge Square Apartments Clubhouse, 2830 Pine Hills Road, Pine Hills.

All Jewish families and singles are invited. For information call Dorine W. Sigal, from 8-4:30 p.m., (298-6510); after 5 p.m., (298-8991).

Voting On By-Laws Set

During the regular monthly business meeting of First Baptist Church the proposed amended By-Laws were discussed. The church unanimously recommended that the By-Laws be voted upon Sunday, Aug. 16.

The By-Laws revision committee members commended for their efforts were Bill Colbert, chairman, Joe Davis Jr., Gene Taffer, and Dan Szechy.

Church's 92nd Anniversary

First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate its 92nd church anniversary Sunday. The Tom Skinner Center and Choir of Orlando, and the Rev. Joseph White will be in charge of the service at 11 a.m.

Chorus Marks Birthday

The First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church Gospel Chorus will celebrate its Second Anniversary Aug. 16, at 11 a.m. Bro. Hershel Palmer III of Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church will be the speaker. Choirs on parade is set at 3 p.m.

Prosperity Plus Workshop

On Sunday, Aug. 23, a Prosperity Plus Workshop will be conducted by Edwene Yarnell of Kansas City at 11 a.m. at the Unity Church of Christianity, 150 Willow Drive, Orlando. Special music will be provided by Flavia Acosta and Bill Provost.

'Glowing Embers' Potluck

The "Glowing Embers," senior fellowship of the First Baptist Church, Sanford, will hold its regular monthly potluck supper on Aug. 17 at 6 p.m.

Reunion?

North-South Presbyterians Ready Merger Vote

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

After more than a decade of discussion and three draft proposals, the nation's two largest Presbyterian bodies, separated since the Civil War, are ready to begin the process that could lead to reunion.

By accepting a compromise on the touchy issue of requiring a leadership role for women in the new church structures, the committee drafting the reunion proposal removed the last major stumbling block to presenting the plan to the churches.

The merger would unite the northern-based United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. and the southern-based Presbyterian Church in the United States.

Under the proposal, the national legislative bodies of the two churches, known as General Assemblies, will vote on the plan next June. The area governing bodies, called pres-

byteries, will vote the following February.

If approved, the reunited church will be called the Presbyterian Church (USA) and formally come into existence in 1983 with a membership of more than three million people.

The compromise measure on women accepted by the drafting committee was seen as essential to winning approval of reunion in the southern-based PCUS.

Because the PCUS does not require election of women and because UPUSA requirements for exemption from that requirement are considered too strict for the southern denomination, a looser exemption for southern congregations was approved by the committee.

It calls for annual consultations with and reports to the regional presbytery and annual secret ballot voting in order to be exempt. The looser clause can not be amended for at least

15 years after reunion.

Former United Presbyterian congregations in the proposed new church would still be under the UPUSA's requirement calling for election of women and the denomination's stricter exemption clause.

The Joint Committee on Union has been meeting since 1969 in an effort to develop a plan to reunite the two denominations and it has produced three study drafts of reunion plans.

Contained in the draft plan are 14 "articles of agreement," spelling out how the churches' work is to be accomplished during the merger process and what the new church's confessional documents will be.

It also includes an 18-chapter Form of Government which both generally and specifically restates and spells out the presbyterian form of government already present in both denominations.

Rules of discipline as well as a "Directory for the Service of God," including materials on worship and the sacraments are also included in the draft plan.

The plan must be approved by a simple majority at each of the two General Assemblies and then by two-thirds of the UPUSA's 150 presbyteries and three-fourths of the PCUS's 6 presbyteries.

Officials from both denominations believe the three-fourths vote needed in the southern-based Presbyterian Church in the U.S. will be the more difficult to achieve.

But the Rev. J. Randolph Taylor, head of the PCUS delegation, says he has "more solid hope for passage of this plan than at any time since we started in 1969."

"There's a lot of hard work ahead," he said, "but I'm impressed by the expressions of commitment to its passage by committee members from all points of view."



LANDSCAPING UNDERWAY

Construction on the Sanford Tabernacle of Prayer For All People, 950 W. 13th St., Sanford, was completed in February except for the landscaping. In spite of the drought this summer, members have begun landscaping the grounds and completing the paving of parking areas. C.H. Bule Bryant is the minister with Al Jones as associate minister.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Emotional Disturbances Peak When Moon Is Full

"It was one of those slow news day," said Paul Katzell, "so I was going through the paper looking for story ideas."

I knew what Paul was talking about; that's what I would do on slow news days when I was a writer for the Boston Herald American. (Paul had taken my place on that paper when I left Boston.)

What struck Paul as he scanned the morning paper were the number of weird stories he saw. A man in Boston's South End had gone on a shooting spree with his rifle, killing several of his neighbors' pet dogs. A policeman accidentally shot himself in the leg while writing out a traffic ticket. A group of well-behaved Marines, minding their own business in a bar, suddenly found themselves involved in a chair-swinging, punch-throwing melee.

"Just on a hunch, I checked to see what phase the moon was in," said Katzell, who had heard that people do strange things when the moon is full. "Sure enough, there had been a full moon the night before."

Paul decided to look further into "this moon stuff." His research was published as a fascinating book, "Full Moon: Fact and Fantasy" (Citadel Press).

Katzell had heard much of the "funky

Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



Wesleyan University with a general sampling of women found that women are more sexually aroused at the time of the full moon. "And of course we know," said Katzell, "there are more conceptions and births when the moon is full."

Scientists and pseudo-scientists speculate on all sorts of reasons for these lunar influences on our behavior.

"If the moon can affect the tides, maybe it can affect the passage of water from cell to cell in the body," said Katzell. "This could conceivably affect our behavior. We know, after all, that when people have bouts of depression, they are often given drugs which regulate the body's water."

There is also a theory that the moon's gravitational pull can affect the body's electrical field.

Some studies with manic-depressives have showed that their "body voltage" peaks at the full moon, which is when their depressions are greatest.

The full moon, said Katzell, does not appear to affect everybody.

"It seems principally to have an effect," he said, "on people who have some sort of emotional disturbance. The moon's activity appears to push them over the threshold."

folklore" about the moon. What impressed him in his research was how seriously many people in the scientific community were regarding the moon's influence. Scientists were even working with animals and sea creatures to see if lunar phases had an effect on them. The influences were there.

Today, we seem more intrigued by the negative associations of the full moon — the dire effects it seems to cause. But people in the olden days felt that when the moon was full, it was the best time to get married, have children and embark on an important undertaking.

"In Naples, Italy, even today," says Katzell, "many young women stand nude on their porch or balcony at the time of the full moon and intone a Latin incantation to the moon. They think this will increase the size of their bosom."

A study done in Connecticut by



THE REV. AND MRS. EUGENE COOPER

Reception Honors Pastor And Wife

The new pastor of the Free Methodist Church of Sanford, the Rev. Eugene Cooper, and his wife, Vivian, were honored at a reception at the church.

Greeting the newcomers was the Rev. Michael Holland who has served the church for the past four years.

Friends and members of the congregation who attended were served a variety of refreshments.

Pastor and Mrs. Cooper are originally from Columbus, Ohio, and he served as a pastor for many years in Kentucky. They are the parents of four grown daughters.

The Rev. Cooper is a graduate of Astory College, Wilmore, Ky., and for the past three years worked there in the development program.

The couple live on Scott Avenue and extend an invitation to people of the area to join them in worship.

Pastor's Corner

By REV. RALPH L. LUMAN
Lutheran Church
Good Shepherd



'He Who Has Ears To Hear, Let Him Hear'

"He who has ears to hear, let him hear."

These words concluded several of the parables of Jesus. He was well aware that people in his day were apt to permit words to go in one ear and out the other, just as we do today.

In fact, it would appear that we hear more today than ever in history. Radio, TV, telephone, and, of course, person to person.

However, with all the sounds bombarding us every day, do we really hear the things that are important? The plaintive cry from our child for us to actually know him or her as a person?

The plea for a helping hand in time of trouble by a friend? The bitterness in the voice of our spouse?

Above all, is the hearing that is most important—the good news, the Gospel, as proclaimed by Jesus—really heard? It would appear to be impossible to live in the world today and not hear something of this message.

This is most especially true in the nation called the United States of America. We have radio, TV, revival meetings, street corner evangelists, magazines, newsletters, etc. Yet, has everyone really "heard"?

Too many times the words we hear are not assimilated because we have heard it all before or because we have become accustomed to closing our ears to the incessant yammering of our society.

Being bombarded from all sides by commercials, requests for contributions to every cause known to man, auto horns, jet planes and the multitudinous other sounds of modern life, we simply close our minds to everything.

But, there is a persistence in the message of Jesus Christ, a persistence that does not force but is always seeking entrance to our heart and mind.

The gospel must continue to be proclaimed. The good news of God's love for each and every individual person. The love that brought Jesus into the world to live, die and overcome death, sin and evil for each one of us.

When this message is heard, really heard, it brings about a change in our life. Then we will hear our child, our friend, our spouse. We will be filled with love, love from God through Christ; Love that we will want to, yes, have to share with others.

Let us hear with our ears, see with our eyes, know in our hearts that God loves each of us.

"He who has ears to hear, let him hear."

THOUGHTS

MONDAY

Ezekiel prophesies about the king of Babylon, using divination regarding the besieging of Jerusalem.

"At this right hand was the divination for Jerusalem, to appoint captains. . . to appoint battering rams against the gates, to cast a mound, and to build a fort." — Ezek. 21:22

TUESDAY

The "dog-house" idea may be merely a modern version of domestic conflict.

"It is better to dwell in the corner of the housetop, than with a brawling woman, and in a wide house." — Prov. 25:24

WEDNESDAY

As rain in harvest was unusual, Samuel called for thunder and rain during the wheat harvest to show God's displeasure with the Israelites for having insisted on having a king. Thunder was considered the voice of Jehovah, the symbol of divine power.

"The Lord thundered from heaven, and the most High uttered his voice. And he sent out arrows, and scattered them; lightning, and discomfited them." — II Sam. 22:14-15

THURSDAY

The word "discover" means "uncover." Micah uses the word in his prophecy of what the Lord will do to Samaria.

"Therefore I will make Samaria as an heap of the field, and as plantings of a vineyard; and I will pour down the stones thereof into the valley, and I will discover the foundations thereof." — Micah 1:6

FRIDAY

When Jesus sent seventy disciples out to preach and heal, He told " n to salute no one by the way. That may sound like a strange command from one who loved people, but the reason probably was that the formality connected with salutations would delay them unduly.

". . . salute no man by the way." — Luke 10:4

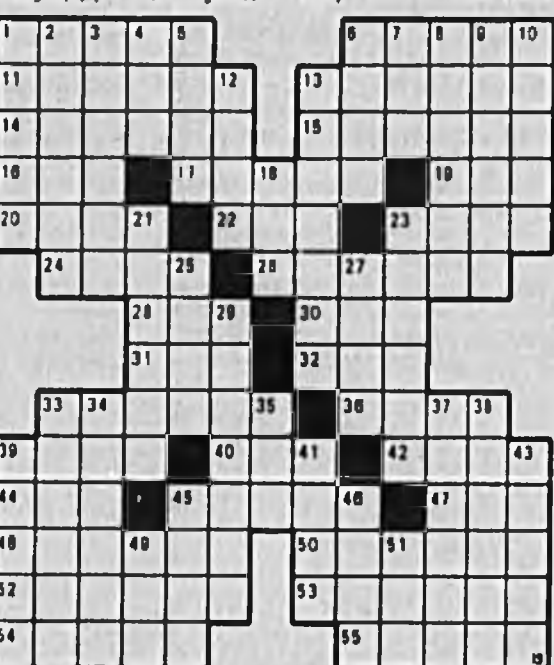


ACROSS

- 1 Religious poem
- 8 Enlist
- 13 Barisan
- 14 Securing pin
- 15 Motor
- 16 Cholera
- 17 Literary composition
- 19 Compass point
- 20 Volunteer state (abbr.)
- 22 Small bird
- 23 Ancient
- 24 Astonish
- 28 Christmas trimming
- 28 Two
- 30 Graphic layout
- 31 Gross National Product (abbr.)
- 32 Compass point
- 33 Arguments
- 38 Eight (Sp.)
- 39 Thailand's neighbor
- 40 Convent inmate
- 42 School semester
- 44 Doctrine
- 45 Join security
- 47 To and
- 48 Former Soviet leader
- 50 Walk
- 51 uncertainly
- 52 Inscription
- 53 Inclination
- 54 Swelling
- 55 Female's

DOWN

- 1 Tiny
- 2 Makes sleep noisy
- 3 Made of silver
- 4 Journal
- 5 Young lady (Fr. abbr.)
- 6 Feeble
- 7 Work unit
- 8 Coward
- 9 Canine home
- 10 Riding horse
- 12 In case that
- 13 Four
- 18 Hold session
- 21 Shoves
- 23 Guise
- 25 Members of convent
- 27 One-billionth (prefix)
- 29 Limitless tongue
- 33 Sensed with
- 34 Reventral regard
- 35 Heavenly body
- 37 Lifted
- 38 Solar system model
- 39 Cotton fabric
- 41 Negatives
- 43 Footways
- 45 Actress
- 48 Christmas
- 49 Astronaut's ferry
- 51 New Deal project (abbr.)



WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH
 ♠ A 10 6 4 2
 ♥ Q 10 3
 ♦ K 7
 ♣ A Q J

EAST
 ♠ 7 3
 ♥ 8
 ♦ Q J 10 9 7 6
 ♣ 10 9 8 7

SOUTH
 ♠ K 5
 ♥ A K 9 7 5
 ♦ A 5 3
 ♣ K 3 2

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: West

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 8

unusual bids. The hand as reported in "International Popular Bridge" was supposed to have been played in Morocco by a Polish pair. We think someone kidded the reporter or else the reporter kidded the magazine.

South has a rather elementary way to come to 13 tricks. He takes king and ace of diamonds, leads a trump and finessees dummy's 10, comes back to his hand with a spade and leads his last diamond. He ruffs or over-ruffs in dummy depending on whether or not West ruffs first, comes to his hand with a club, draws trumps and claims.

However, South came up with a super-complicated play. He started the same way. When it came time to ruff his last diamond he played the king of spades, led to dummy's ace, ruffed a spade, led to dummy's ace of clubs, ruffed another spade, caded the queen and king of clubs, ruffed his last diamond with the queen of trumps and made the last two tricks with the ace and king of trumps.

Both plays required that West hold two diamonds. The complicated play also required that West follow suit enough times in spades and clubs.

TAKE A FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE BREAK

The average robin requires about seventy worms a day.

ANNIE

SUNSET?—NO ANNIE'S BEEN GONE SINCE EARLY MORNING? YOU'D BETTER CHECK TO SEE IF SHE'S STILL AT ANGELA'S—

I HAVE BEEN CALLING THERE—FOR THE LAST HOUR OR SO—

—I JUST BANG MISS PERSE AGAIN—NO ONE ANSWERS—

WHAT? NED BETTER GET OVER THERE, ASK! NED HERE IN CASE ANNIE TURNS UP WITH PUNJIB!

MEANWHILE—

—IS MY PLANE READY?

YES, SIR!



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
 For Sunday, August 16, 1981

Your Birthday August 18, 1961
 Take advantage of those bits of secret or classified information that will come your way in the year ahead. Wise usage on your part could aid you materially or provide another flow of cash.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 No one will be able to push you into any involvements with them unless you first know all the ramifications. You're wise to find out where you'll stand. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each Astro-Graph, Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 When dealing with others on a one-to-one basis you have a tolerance for them most people wouldn't. Your kindness will cement lasting bonds.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 Today, you need to catch up on all the little things you've been wanting to accomplish. A more quiet day, spent productively, will give you a lift.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)
 Your intense and obvious concern for the well-being and comfort of those with whom you share your day captivates them and makes you loved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)
 Although many other things may vie for your attention today, your only interests will center around

your home and family and their needs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19)
 You are both introspective and curious today, seeking answers or viewpoints to help you be the person you'd like to be. It will be time well spent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
 Those you encounter today will experience the depth of your generosity. You may not have much to give, but what you offer will be given graciously.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
 You're a far better take-charge person today than you give yourself credit for. Even if you don't seek it, you'll find others looking to you for leadership.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 You may not be able to act today like the blithe spirit you normally are, either because of some restrictive conditions or a withdrawal attitude on your part.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 More subdued companions will appeal to you today. You're not in the mood to tolerate friends who are a bit on the loud or domineering side.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 There's ample room at the top for you today, but the only way to reach it is to climb that ladder slowly and unobtrusively. Eagerness makes you stumble.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 Take all the time you need when dwelling on important issues today. Make up your mind only when good and ready. The sure, but slow, method works for you.

For Monday, August 17, 1981

Your Birthday August 17, 1961
 Your possibilities for adding to your resources from a second source look extremely good in the coming year. There's a chance that you may convert more than one sideline into extra income.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 More than one way can be found today to solve a problem for which you've felt there was no solution. Either way will work. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each Astro-Graph, Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 Partnership situations should work out very well today because you will be able to team with persons who have what you lack, or vice versa.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 Be on your toes today. Something extraordinary could develop which should prove advantageous to you materially. A male friend will be the catalyst.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)
 Just about anything you turn your hand or mind to today should work out satisfactorily. You'll really shine if you're mastering social arrangements.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)
 Instead of buckling under pressure today, it will serve to bring out the best in

you. You may surprise yourself and others with your accomplishments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19)
 You possess the innate ability to take the ideas of others and improve upon them. Today your special gift will be ingeniously utilized.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
 Your financial prospects look very encouraging today. If you properly handle two situations in which you're involved, each should turn out beneficially.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
 You'll conduct yourself extremely well in challenging or competitive situations today, especially where sports are concerned. Be aggressive and play to win.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 You may be given the opportunity today to help change something for the better for another that he or she is unable to do unaided.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 You are very skillful today at getting other involved in projects or enterprises which you feel to be progressive and for the good of the group.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 Give top priority today to situations which can advance your position, financially or otherwise. These conditions may not be of a lasting nature.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 Your organizational and leadership qualities will be operating better than usual today. You're apt to find two areas where you can use them successfully.

By Leonard Starr

TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

- 1:30
 (1) MOVIE "King Creole" (C) (1958) Elvis Presley, Carolyn Jones
 A youth becomes a smashing hit when he agrees to sing in a gangster-owned New Orleans nightclub.
 (7) BLUE JEAN NETWORK "Chicago"
- 2:00
 (8) BASEBALL PRE-GAME SHOW
 (10) A PLACE TO BE
- 2:30
 (8) BASEBALL Regional coverage of Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs, Kansas City Royals at Cleveland Indians, St. Louis Cardinals at Montreal Expos
- 3:00
 (7) MONTE CARLO SHOW
 (3) MOVIE "Walk Like a Dragon" (B/W) (1960) Mel Tormé, Jack Lord
 A man fights neighbors and a young Chairman when he invites the young man's girlfriend to stay in his home.
- 3:30
 (8) SAMMY DAVIS JR. GREAT-ER HARTFORD OPEN Third-round coverage of the PGA Tour event (live from the Wetherfield Country Club in Hartford, Conn.)
 (10) OUR PASA, U.S.A. "The Encounter" Carmen's American friend Sharon moves in with the Pasa family for a week when her mother goes away on a cruise
- 3:35
 (17) MOVIE "Branded" (1951) Alan Ladd, Mona Freeman
 A group of thieves use a young man they found in the wild to foot a wealthy rancher into believing he is his long-lost son.
- 4:00
 (7) STATE FAIR U.S.A.
 (10) SPEAKING FOR BUSINESS
- 4:30
 (8) SPORTS SATURDAY The 112th running of the Travers Stakes, a mile and one-quarter stakes race for thoroughbreds, will be telecast live from the Saratoga Race Track in Saratoga, N.Y.
- 5:00
 (10) VIC BRADEK'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE
- 5:00
 (4) EMERGENCY
 (7) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

U.S. Men's Platform Diving Championship (from Mission Viejo, Calif.)
 U.S. Long Course Swimming Championships (from Milwaukee, Wis.)
 A.A.U. National Championship Motorcycle Race
 (3) GRIZZLY ADAMS
 (10) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY

5:35
 (17) WRESTLING

EVENING
 (3) NEWS
 (35) BIONIC WOMAN
 (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL II

6:30
 (8) NBC NEWS
 (3) CBS NEWS
 (7) NEWS

7:00
 (3) IN SEARCH OF...
 (8) HEE HAW
 (3) LAWRENCE WELK
 (35) WILD, WILD WEST
 (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU

7:30
 (8) FLORIDA WATCHING

7:35
 (17) MOVIE "The Horse Soldiers" (1959) John Wayne, William Holden
 The Union cavalry drives toward Louisiana amidst personal conflicts between the officers on the subject of war.

8:00
 (8) WILLARD SCOTT'S SENSATIONAL MAGIC HAT CIRCUS
 Some of the most unique Russian circus acts, including a juggler on horseback, a trained bear act, and a clown on a unicycle, are seen in performance.

8:35
 (8) PEN 'N' INC. A young staff artist on a local newspaper tries to convince his publisher to grant his political cartoons.

8:35
 (17) MOVIE "Branded" (1951) Alan Ladd, Mona Freeman
 A group of thieves use a young man they found in the wild to foot a wealthy rancher into believing he is his long-lost son.

9:00
 (8) GREATEST HEROES OF

Cable Ch. (7) (9) (ABC) Orlando
 (5) (6) (CBS) Orlando
 (4) (2) (NBC) Daytona Beach Orlando

Cable Ch. (11) (35) Independent Orlando
 (12) (17) Independent Atlanta, Ga.
 (10) (24) Orlando Public Broadcasting System

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44, St. Petersburg, by changing to channel 8; tuning to channel 13, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

THE BIBLE - Abraham's Sacrifice - The Hebrew patriarch Abraham sees God's help in producing a son.

(10) LOVE BOAT
 (35) EDWARD THE KING "The Years of Waiting" Edward is preoccupied by the Boer War, an assassination attempt and disillusionment.

(10) MYSTERY "The Racing Game" Gambling Lady
 (8) NBC NEWS SPECIAL REPORT Marvin Kalb reports on the political and economic problems that Poland is currently experiencing.

(3) FANTASY ISLAND
 (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 (10) FLAMBARO "Sing No Sad Songs"

10:05
 (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers

10:30
 (35) THE BATTERS
 (1) (7) (9) NEWS
 (1) (35) BENNY HILL
 (10) THE GOODES

11:30
 (8) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
 (7) MOVIE "Wilson" (C) (1944) Alexander Knox, Geraldine Fitzgerald
 The life of Woodrow Wilson displays his intelligence and foresight which often went unnoticed.

12:00
 (8) MOVIE "Charo" (C) (1969) Elva Presley, Ina Balin

12:30
 (35) KAME PAPERS

12:35
 (17) NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL Atlanta Falcons vs. New York Jets

1:00
 (8) PORTRAIT OF A LEGEND
 (8) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

2:00
 (8) DAILY DEVOTIONAL

5:35
 (17) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
 (7) DAILY WORD
 (7) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
 (17) BETWEEN THE LINES

8:30
 (8) THE LAW AND YOU
 (8) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
 (8) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
 (8) OPPORTUNITY LINE
 (8) ROBERT SCHULLER
 (7) PICTURE OF HEALTH
 (35) CHANGED LIVES

7:05
 (17) JAMES ROBINSON

7:30
 (8) MONTAGE: THE BLACK PRESS
 (7) TODAY'S BLACK WOMAN
 (35) E.J. DANIELS
 (17) IT IS WRITTEN

8:00
 (8) VOICE OF VICTORY
 (8) NED HUMBARD
 (7) SHOW MY PEOPLE
 (35) JOHNNY QUEST
 (10) SESAME STREET (R/C)

8:05
 (17) THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS

8:30
 (8) SUNDAY MASS
 (8) DAY OF DISCOVERY
 (8) DRAL ROBERTS
 (35) JOE AND THE PUSYCATS

9:00
 (7) J.J.'S CLUBHOUSE
 (8) SUNDAY MORNING
 (8) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
 (35) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
 (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

9:05
 (17) LOST IN SPACE
 (8) REAL ESTATE ACTION LINE

9:30
 (8) DOBBEL BONDING JUMBLEE
 (35) THE JETSONS
 (10) WORLD OF THE SEA

10:00
 (8) NEW WORLD
 (35) MOVIE "The Time of Their Lives" (B/W) (1946) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello
 Ghosts from

the revolutionary war seek to prove their innocence to release them from an earthbound curse.

(10) NOVA
 (17) HAZEL

10:30
 (8) MOVIE "The Fighting Kentuckian" (B/W) (1949) John Wayne, Vera-Railton
 In the early 1800s, a Kentucky man attempts to prevent a pair of crooks from stealing and still finds time to romance the beautiful daughter of a French general.

(8) BLACK AWARENESS
 (3) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10:35
 (17) MOVIE "Captain Blood" (1935) Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland
 A slave escapes from prison and becomes an intrepid pirate.

11:00
 (8) SPECTRUM
 (10) VIC BRADEK'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE

11:30
 (8) FACE THE NATION
 (7) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL
 (35) MOVIE "Blonde's Lucky Day" (B/W) (1948) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake
 Complications develop when Depew, head agent, goes into competition with his boss.

12:00
 (8) NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL New England Patriots vs. Tampa Bay Buccaneers
 (7) ISSUES AND ANSWERS
 (10) THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BROOKE

12:30
 (8) MEET THE PRESS
 (7) DIRECTIONS Guest Father Bruce Ritter, founder and director of "Under 21 Covenant House," a youth shelter in New York's Times Square area (R)

12:35
 (17) NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL Atlanta Falcons vs. New York Jets

1:00
 (8) MONEY MATTERS
 (7) MORAL ISSUES
 (35) MOVIE "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers" (B/W) (1946) Barbara Stanwyck, Kirk Douglas
 A married woman is victimized by a childhood playmate who watched her father die.

1:30
 (8) AUTO RACING "Virginia 500"
 (7) WRESTLING
 (10) WALL STREET WEEK

2:00
 (8) BASEBALL Regional coverage of Chicago White Sox at Baltimore Orioles, St. Louis Cardinals at Montreal Expos

(7) THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS "Measure For Measure"

2:30
 (8) MOVIE "Westward Ho" (B/W) (1935) John Wayne, Sheila Manners
 A cowboy learns that the leader of a gang who murdered his parents is his own brother.

(8) SAMMY DAVIS JR. GREAT-ER HARTFORD OPEN Final-round coverage of the PGA Tour event (live from the Wetherfield Country Club in Hartford, Conn.)

3:00
 (35) MOVIE "Shine On Harvest Moon" (B/W) (1944) Dennis Morgan, Shondan
 A pair of vaudevillians land a Ziegfeld contract after defeating blacklisting efforts.

3:30
 (8) MOVIE "Alfie" (C) (1966) Michael Caine, Sherry Waters
 A young Englishman cruelly exploits the women he meets.

4:05
 (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers

4:30
 (8) MOVIE "Divorcee" (C) (1972) Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor
 The effects of a marital split are seen from the husband's standpoint.

(7) SPORTSBAT (Premiere) issues and developments in the world of sports will be examined
 (10) TO BE ANNOUNCED

5:00
 (7) GO TELL IT
 (35) GRIZZLY ADAMS
 (10) FLYING LIME "The Fight Of The Democratic Party" Guest: Senator Alan Cranston (D-Calif.)

5:30
 (8) PINK PANTHER

EVENING
 (8) (3) (7) (9) NEWS
 (35) BIONIC WOMAN
 (10) MAGIC METHOD OF OIL PAINTING

6:30
 (8) NBC NEWS
 (3) THIRTY MINUTES
 (8) ABC NEWS

(10) JULIA CHILD AND COMPANY "Dinner For The Boob" (R)

(17) NICE PEOPLE Host: David Alan Jensen

7:00
 (8) DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD "Follow Me Boys" A childless sculptor and his wife adopt a streetwise boy and raise him to become a doctor (Part 2)

(8) THOSE AMAZING ANIMALS
 Featured: the capture of a great white shark, the plight of the Japanese dolphin population, an eagle attack on a scientist (R)

(35) WILD KINGDOM
 (10) SOUNDSTAGE "Journey" (R/C)

7:05
 (17) TUSH Host: Bill Tush

(35) SPORTS APFIELD
 (8) CHRIS White in the hospital recuperating from an accident. Sgt. Getlar witnesses a murder (R)

(8) FOLK PLAY Gloria and Tucker try to solve a case involving Gloria's landlord's identical twins and a rare stamp.

(35) DAY OF DISCOVERY
 (10) EVENING AT POPS Ray Charles sings "Georgia On My Mind," "Sol Me Free" and "Talkin' With Brother Ray" with the Boston Pops under the direction of John Williams (R)

8:05
 (17) ATLANTIC CITY ALIVE Host: Bob Eubanks, Guest: Barbara McNair

8:30
 (8) ONE DAY AT A TIME Also sets off an emotional crisis when he tells his father he'd rather spend weekends with friends than with him (R)

(35) JERRY FALWELL
 (8) MOVIE "Hanging By A Thread" (Part 1) (1978) Donna Mills, Patty Duke Astin
 A group of friends on a route to a mountain-top picnic are stranded high above a gorge when their tram is hit by lightning and further daubed by a fire (R)

(8) ALICE
 (8) MOVIE "Breathing Up Is Hard To Do" (1978) Ted Bessell, Jeff Conaway
 Separation and divorce is explored from the man's point of view (R)

(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE FESTIVAL OF FAVORITES "Upstairs, Downstairs: As The King's Horse" James returns from America a financial success and counsels Rose on how to invest her money (Part 5)(R)

9:05
 (17) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

9:30
 (8) THE JEFFERSONS
 (35) JIMMY SWAGGART

10:00
 (8) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. An obstetrician who is deaf-mute gets an irritating foreign doctor who is observing procedures cause problems for Trapper and Genzo (R)

(10) THE MAJOR BORN

10:05
 (17) NEWS

10:30
 (35) JIM BAKKER
 (10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS

11:00
 (8) (3) (5) NEWS

11:05
 (17) CARIBBEAN NIGHTS Hosts: Judy Gordon, Carlos Conde, Guests: Ina Chacon, Junno Faria, the Chacon Dancers

11:30
 (8) MOVIE "Charlie And The Great Balloon Chase" (1961) Jack Albertson, Moose Chas
 A retired balloon worker and his grandson attempt to cross the country in a hot air balloon.

(8) SOLID GOLD
 (35) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

11:35
 (17) OPEN UP

12:00
 (7) NEWS

12:30
 (7) MOVIE "The Hospital" (C) (1972) George C. Scott, Diana Rigg

12:35
 (17) MOVIE "Enchanted Forest" (1918) Edmund Lowe, Harry Davenport

1:30
 (8) DAILY DEVOTIONAL

2:15
 (7) NEWS

2:40
 (17) MOVIE "The Great John L." (1943) Greg McCure, Linda Darnell

2:45
 (8) MOVIE "Rancho Deluxe" (C) (1973) Jeff Bridges, Sam

4:25
 (8) MOVIE "House On Telegraph Hill" (B/W) (1951) Richard Basehart, Valentina Cortese

MONDAY
 MORNING
 5:00
 (7) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (TUE-FRI)

5:15
 (17) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (FRI)

5:20
 (17) RAT PATROL (TUE)

5:25
 (17) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (TUE)

5:30
 (8) SUMMER BEESTER
 (17) RAT PATROL (MON)

5:40
 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (WED, FRI)

5:45
 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE, THU)

5:50
 (8) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
 (7) DAILY WORD

6:00
 (8) TODAY IN FLORIDA
 (8) THE LAW AND YOU (MON)

(8) SPECTRUM (TUE)
 (8) BLACK AWARENESS (WED)
 (8) THIRTY MINUTES (THU)
 (8) BURKISE
 (35) JIM BAKKER

6:05
 (17) HOLLYWOOD REPORT

6:30
 (8) ED ALLEN
 (10) A M. WEATHER

6:45
 (8) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

7:00
 (8) TODAY
 (8) MORNING WITH CHARLES
 (7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA

(35) FRANKENSTEIN JR. AND THE IMPOSSIBLE (MON)
 (8) SPECTRUM (TUE)
 (8) HEALTH FIELD (FRI)
 (8) BURKISE
 (35) JIM BAKKER

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 (8) MORNING WITH CHARLES
 (7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA

(35) FRANKENSTEIN JR. AND THE IMPOSSIBLE (MON)
 (8) SPECTRUM (TUE)
 (8) HEALTH FIELD (FRI)
 (8) BURKISE
 (35) JIM BAKKER

6:05
 (17) HOLLYWOOD REPORT

6:30
 (8) ED ALLEN
 (10) A M. WEATHER

6:45
 (8) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

7:00
 (8) TODAY
 (8) MORNING WITH CHARLES
 (7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA

(35) FRANKENSTEIN JR. AND THE IMPOSSIBLE (MON)
 (8) SPECTRUM (TUE)
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 (8) SPECTRUM (TUE)
 (8) HEALTH FIELD (FRI)
 (8) BURKISE
 (35) JIM BAKKER

8:05
 (17) LASSIE

8:25
 (8) TODAY IN FLORIDA

8:30
 (8) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

8:35
 (17) MY THREE SONS

9:00
 (8) HOUR MAGAZINE
 (8) DOMAHUE
 (35) GOMER PYLE
 (10) SESAME STREET (R/C)

9:05
 (17) FAMILY AFFAIR

9:30
 (35) ANDY GRIFFITH

9:35
 (17) DREAM OF JEANIE

10:00
 (8) BULLSEYE
 (8) RICHARD SIMMONS
 (35) I LOVE LUCY
 (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

10:05
 (17) MOVIE

10:30
 (8) BLOCKBUSTERS
 (8) ALICE (R)
 (35) DICK VAN DYKE
 (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

11:00
 (8) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (8) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
 (8) THREE'S COMPANY (R)
 (35) BUD BREWER
 (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (MON)
 (10) STUDIO SEE (TUE-FRI)

11:30
 (8) PASSWORD PLUS
 (8) THREE'S COMPANY (R)
 (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
 (10) BOOKWORM (TUE-FRI)

11:45
 (10) STORY SOUND (TUE-FRI)

AFTERNOON

12:00
 (8) CARD SHARKS
 (8) (7) (9) NEWS
 (35) THE WORLD OF PEOPLE
 (8) COOKING CALVIN (MON)
 (10) ROMANOLIT'S TABLE (R) (TUE)
 (10) MAGIC METHOD OF OIL PAINTING (WED)
 (10) COVER STORY (THU)
 (10) ERCA (FRI)

12:05
 (17) FREEMAN REPORTS

12:30
 (8) NEWS
 (8) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

12:30
 (8) NEWS
 (8) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

12:30
 (8) NEWS
 (8) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

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12:30
 (8) NEWS
 (8) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

12:30
 (8) NEWS
 (8) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

(7) RYAN'S HOPE
 (11) FAMILY AFFAIR
 (10) THIS OLD HOUSE (R) (MON)
 (10) BLMA CUBSINE (TUE)
 (10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (WED)
 (10) FAST FORWARD (FRI)

1:00
 (8) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 (8) ALL MY CHILDREN
 (35) MOVIE
 (10) A PLACE TO BE (MON)
 (10) EVENING AT SYMPHONY (R) (TUE)
 (10) MISTER ROGERS TALKS WITH PARENTS ABOUT SCHOOL- (FRI)
 (10) EVENING AT POPS (R) (THU)
 (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES (FRI)

1:05
 (17) MOVIE

1:30
 (8) AS THE WORLD TURNS

2:00
 (8) ANOTHER WORLD
 (7) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 (10) FOOTSTEPS

2:30
 (8) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 (10) DICK CAVETT

3:00
 (8) TEXAS
 (8) GUIDING LIGHT
 (8) GENERAL HOSPITAL
 (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
 (10) POSTSCRIPTS

3:05
 (17) FUNTIME

3:30
 (35) KROFFT SUPERSTARS
 (10) OVER EASY

3:35
 (17) THE FLINTSTONES

4:00
 (8) MOVIE
 (8) JOHN DAVIDSON
 (7) MERY GRIFFITH
 (35) SUPERMAN
 (10) SESAME STREET (R/C)

4:05
 (17) THE ADDAMS FAMILY

4:30
 (35) DREAM OF JEANIE

4:35
 (17) HAZEL

5:00
 (8) HOGAN'S HEROES
 (35) WONDER WOMAN
 (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

5:05
 (17) OZZIE AND HARRIET

5:30
 (8) OLLIEAN'S ISLAND
 (8) M*A*S*H
 (8) NEWS
 (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

5:35
 (17) BEVERLY HILLS 90210

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



Schedules Military Maneuvers Moscow Summons Polish Leaders

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Moscow summoned Poland's leaders to a meeting with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and announced major military maneuvers on land and sea around their unruly neighbor.

A month after Soviet leaders sent a stern warning Polish leaders must curb unrest, the Polish news agency PAP announced late Thursday Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania and Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski had been called to the Soviet Union.

The "invitation" to a "short working visit in the nearest future" came from the Central Committee of the Soviet Union, which meant it was an order to meet Brezhnev.

At the same time, the Soviet news agency Tass announced large-scale military maneuvers would begin in Soviet territory and in the Baltic Sea bordering Poland on Sept. 4.

The announcement came 21 days before the scheduled start of the maneuvers — the exact notice the Soviet Union is required to give under the Helsinki Accords if it intends to conduct maneuvers involving more than 25,000 men.

Last month the Soviet central committee told the Polish Communist Party on the eve of its weeklong emergency congress that its allies would expect action against the "rising tide of counter-revolution" in Poland.

Since the congress, tensions in Poland have escalated. Food has become critically short, meal rations have been cut and spontaneous demonstrations have spread across the nation.

A few hours before Kania and Jaruzelski were summoned, the Polish government warned public transit systems in most cities were on the verge of collapse because of a shortage of spare parts.

But there had been some hopeful signs earlier

REALTY TRANSFERS

Dunhill Inc. to Charles M. Turner & Shirley, Lot 20, Springs Landing Un. 2, \$155,500.

Equity Realty Inc. to George B. Mathews III, sq. Un. 94D, Destiny Springs, \$40,900.

Equity Realty Inc. to Madeline A. Herquist, sq. G. Ronald Herquist & Edith A., Un. 105C, Destiny Springs, \$30,000.

Janet L. Porter & hb. Thomas C. to Esther M. Greene (mar.), Lot 4, Lake Kathryn Park, 1st Addn., \$43,500.

Murphy Prop. Inc. to Robert L. Silbworth & wf. Donna W., Lots 15 & 16, Bk. 2, 3rd Sec. Dreamwood, \$124,000.

Polo Dredging to Frances L. Fossee, sq. Ely of N/4 of SW/4 of NW/4 of Sec. 20-22 etc., \$17,715.

Irene E. Palmer & hb. Cliffon to Robert C. Bud Donohogen, sq. Lot 77, Sunland Estates, 1st Addn., \$21,800.

Equity Realty Inc. to Kenneth D. Gelder, sq. Un. 149C, Destiny Springs, \$27,900.

Equity Realty Inc. to Armand Galassini & wf. Doreen, Un. 21C, Destiny Springs, \$28,000.

Terrance L. Urton & wf. Cecilia M. to Peter C. Sull Jr. & wf. Patricia E., Par. 1, from NE cor. of NW/4 of SE/4, Sec. 31-20-29 etc., \$30,000.

Juan J. Vazquez & wf. Nilda to Cye M. Cohen & wf. Nilda T., Lot 70 Groveville Village, \$32,000.

Shubert Constr. Co. to Paul L. Pratt, sq. & Debra D. Hobbs, sq., Lot 15, Bk. 2, Palm Trn., \$40,000.

Robert F. Sorrento & wf. Mildred B. to Lester A. Jones & wf. Sandra L., Lots 21 & 23, less part, Bk. 19, Sanlando The Suburb Beautiful, Sanford Sec. \$81,000.

Sydney D. Schirmer & wf. Lucy L. to Terrance L. Urton & wf. Cecilia M., Lot 16, Se. Sylvan Lake Shores, \$41,000.

Joseph A. Stewart & wf. Mary to Florida Bessid Communities Inc., sq. of 20' W. 20' N. of SE cor. of Lot 18, Bk. 2, Sec. 7 No. Ori. Ranches, etc., \$100,000.

Jack E. Linton & wf. Jaane to Baynard Turpin & wf. Carol M., Lot 13, Bk. 6, Spring Valley Farms, Sec. Ten, \$115,000.

Heidrich Prop. Inc. to Lewis Glass & wf. Charlotte, Lot 27, Howell Harbor Ests., \$27,000.

The Husky Co. to Ron Meyer Constr. Co., Lot 4, Sweetwater Oaks, Sweetwater Shores IA, \$41,900.

Leffield Apts. Inc. to Edwin F. Meyer III & wf. Victoria D., Un. 27-292, Cedarwood Village Condo I, \$44,500.

Charles F. Fry Jr. & wf. Linda to Jeffrey S. Metzler & wf. Nancy J., Lot 8, Bk. 4, Shadow Hill, \$38,000.

Dean P. Gesner & wf. Jean to Stephen W. Powell & wf. Anita, Lot 5, 7 Bk. 6, Lake Brantley Isles 2nd Addn., \$37,000.

L.L. Champ Food Stores Inc. to Bobby G. Wells & wf. Glorinda O., Portion of Lot 61, M.A.M. Smith's 2nd S. \$20,000.

Joyce Kieffer to Marc H. Danforth (Mar.) Lot 17, Bk. F, Sanlando Spgs. Rep. Tr. \$7, \$17,000.

J.W. Hickman to Robert J. Hamilton Jr., Lot 1, N/4 of Lot 4 & 1/2 of S. 1/4 Indus. Park \$300,000.

Wrenza Homes Inc. to John S. Seave & wf. Frances Lot 440 Wrenwood Un. 3 - 4th Addn., \$54,500.

The Kuntz Corp. to Joseph K. Judge & wf. Marlene T., Lot 7, Bk. C, Spring Valley Ests., \$184,000.

IGCDI Wm. P. Caslow & wf. Betty V. to Diane Beauchamp, sq., Lot 24, Bk. 8, Normandy Adn. CB W/100' of E 400' of Lot 3, Bk. E, SEC 2 Windsor Park Homesites, \$41,000.

William B. Miller Jr. & wf. Lorraine H. to Edward R. Hampton & wf. Beverly J., Lots 4 & 6, less E 3/4' of Bk. C, Rep. Sanora Un. 1 & 2 \$43,100.

Steve T. Serdy & wf. Margaret to Keith W. Wilson & wf. Marion C., Lot 21, Bk. C, Hidden Lake Un. IA, \$45,000.

John Rudy K. Miller to Jose L. Gattara & wf. Sara, Lot 11A & Lot 13, Bk. 11, Dreamwood 4th Sec., \$33,000.

Dornd Equity Grp. Inc. to Louis Permuter & wf. Audrey S., Un. 93 Lake Kathryn Village \$33,900.

B. Guy Thornton & wf. Gladys to William E. Varner & wf. Phyllis J., sq. of 30' W. & 200' S. of NE cor. of SEC. 4, 30-30 etc. \$19,500.

Murray A. Galub, 1st, to William A. Culey Jr. & wf. Martha T., Lot 99, Lake Martham Ests. \$14,500.

Perand Equity Grp. to Louis Permuter & wf. Audrey Un. Q, 3 Lake Kathryn Vill. \$33,900.

Dorand Equity Grp. to Virginia Johnson sq. Un. A, 4 Lake Kathryn Vill. \$33,000.

Henrietta Katzen & hb. Marcus to Wallopier Soc. Inc., Lot 45, Bk. 2, Seminole Hills \$10.

Magnolia Svc. Corp. to A. D. Dev., Inc. L1 16 Welkwa Club Ests., Sec. 8 \$24,000.

Allen C. Lauerhills, Tr. to Central Fl. Homes, Inc., Lot 7, Wrenwood Un. One, \$10.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

GENERAL CIVIL DIVISION

CASE NO. 81-1186-CA 198

DEANNA LYNN PERRY, Wife and

RONALD EUGENE PERRY, JR., Husband

vs.

ANNOUNCED

NOTICE OF ACTION - NO PROPERTY

TO: Ronald Eugene Perry, Jr., 1132 Brandon Avenue, Aaron, Ohio 43005.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Separate Maintenance has been filed against you for custody of Shannon Michael Perry, Support & fees, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on the Plaintiff's attorney, whose name and address is:

OLLIE BEN BUTLER, JR.
601 East Zach Street
Tampa, Florida 33602

on or before August 27th, 1981, and file the original with the clerk of this Court either before service on the Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, whereupon a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

WITHIN 15 days and the seal of said Court on July 22nd, 1981.

Court Seal

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk Circuit Court
By: Cynthia Procter, Deputy Clerk
Published July 28 & August 2, 9, 16, 23, 1981.
DEL 21

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 319 Elm Av., Sanford, Fla. 32711-0941, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of LEE BROTHERS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1975.

Sig. Harry Lee, Jr. Individual
Harry Lee Jr. TREE For
E.O. Harry Lee
Publish August 16, 23, 30, & September 6, 1981
DEL 47

NOTICE OF SALE TO ENFORCE LIEN

To: David Benson 4601 Wishart Tampa, Florida 33603

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the lienor below claims a lien for labor and services performed, and applicable storage charges, on the following described motor vehicle:

Make and Model: 75 Monte Carlo 2 door
I.D. No. 1M57HSD 47212

The lien claimed hereby may be discharged, and the vehicle redeemed from said lien upon payment to the lienor of total charges due in the amount of \$1001.52.

The item claimed hereby is subject to enforcement pursuant to the provisions of Section 713.65, Florida Statutes.

On August 31, 1981 at 10:00 A.M. said motor vehicle will be offered for public sale at the following location:

Rich Paint and Body
300 O'Brien Road
Fern Park, Florida 32730

unless prior to said date, the vehicle shall have been redeemed by payment of the amount set forth above.

The owner of the vehicle or any person claiming an interest in or lien thereon has a right to a hearing at any time prior to the scheduled sale by filing a demand for hearing with the clerk of the circuit court in the county in which the vehicle is held and mailing copies of the demand for hearing to all other owners and lienors as reflected in this notice.

The owner of the vehicle has a right to recover possession of the vehicle without instituting judicial proceedings by posting bond in accordance with the provisions of Section 59.07, Florida Statutes.

Any Proceeds from the sale of the vehicle remaining after payment of the amount claimed to be due and owing to the lienor will be deposited with the clerk of the circuit court for disposition upon court order pursuant to Section 713.65 (6) Florida Statutes. Publish August 16, 17, 18, 1981 DEL 84

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE NO. 81-1811-CA 99-K

EAST COAST STEEL, INC., a South Carolina corporation, Plaintiff,

vs.

CHARLES SCHONFELD, his wife, and SANCO STEEL, INC., a Florida corporation, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO DEFENDANTS, CHARLES SCHONFELD, and HELOA SCHONFELD, his wife

15 Green View Lane Hillsborough, California 94010

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mechanics lien on the following real property, 1/2 Seminole County, Florida:

The South 24 1/2 feet of Lots 426, 447, 448, 449, 443 and 464, and the South 13 feet of Lot 465, according to the Plat of ALTAMONTE LAND, HOTEL AND NAVIGATION COMPANY, Plat Book 1, page 19, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, less that portion of Lots 443 and 444 located to the State of Florida for road right-of-way purposes.

Being also described as: Begin at the southeast corner of Lot 449, according to the plat of Altamonte Land, Hotel and Navigation Company, recorded in Plat Book 1, page 19, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida; thence run West along the South line of Lot 449, 443 feet to the East line of Lot 444 and 444 of said Altamonte Land, Hotel and Navigation Company Plat, and the North right-of-way line of Oriental Avenue 278.36 feet to a point on the East right-of-way line of Mainline Avenue, 1348.62 feet to 2711, and point being on a curve concave Westward, and having a radius of 1272.80 feet; thence run N 89 degrees 12' 48" E 100 feet Northerly along the arc of said curve and said East right-of-way line 258.18 feet through a central angle of 08 degrees 51' 31"; thence run S 89 degrees 32' 08" E 226.69 feet to the West line of said Lot 446; thence N 00 degrees 30' 28" E 100 feet along the West line of Lot 446 and the West line of Lot 426 of said Altamonte Land, Hotel and Navigation Company Plat, 106.51 ft. to a point lying N 89 degrees 30' 49" E 26.20 feet of the Southwest corner of said Lot 426; thence run S 89 degrees 32' 39" E parallel with the South line of Lot 426 through d1 inclusive, and said Altamonte Land, Hotel and Navigation Company Plat, 527.37 feet to the East line of said Lot d1; thence run S 89 degrees 30' 28" E along the East line of said Lot d1 and 449, a distance of 342 feet to the point of beginning, containing 8.1889 acres more or less and subject to restrictions of record, has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Michael P. Smolkin, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 3452 New Brighton Road, Palm Beach, Florida 33415, on or before Sept. 17, 1981, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

DATED this 12th day of August, 1981.

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR. As Clerk of the Court
By: Cynthia Procter, Deputy Clerk
Published August 16, 23, 30, & September 6, 1981
DEL 91

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

GENERAL CIVIL DIVISION

CASE NO. 81-1186-CA 198

DEANNA LYNN PERRY, Wife and

RONALD EUGENE PERRY, JR., Husband

vs.

ANNOUNCED

NOTICE OF ACTION - NO PROPERTY

TO: Ronald Eugene Perry, Jr., 1132 Brandon Avenue, Aaron, Ohio 43005.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Separate Maintenance has been filed against you for custody of Shannon Michael Perry, Support & fees, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on the Plaintiff's attorney, whose name and address is:

OLLIE BEN BUTLER, JR.
601 East Zach Street
Tampa, Florida 33602

on or before August 27th, 1981, and file the original with the clerk of this Court either before service on the Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, whereupon a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

WITHIN 15 days and the seal of said Court on July 22nd, 1981.

Court Seal

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk Circuit Court
By: Cynthia Procter, Deputy Clerk
Published July 28 & August 2, 9, 16, 23, 1981.
DEL 21

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1910 N. Orlando Ave., Maitland, Fla., 32751, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of REE WHEEL, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1975.

Sig. THE Y.MOT CORPORATION
Publish August 16, 23, 30, & September 6, 1981
DEL 91

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To: David Benson 4601 Wishart Tampa, Florida 33603

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Make and Model: 75 Monte Carlo 2 door
I.D. No. 1M57HSD 47212

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CASE NO. 81-1811-CA 99-K

EAST COAST STEEL, INC., a South Carolina corporation, Plaintiff,

vs.

CHARLES SCHONFELD, his wife, and SANCO STEEL, INC., a Florida corporation, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO DEFENDANTS, CHARLES SCHONFELD, and HELOA SCHONFELD, his wife

15 Green View Lane Hillsborough, California 94010

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DATED this 12th day of August, 1981.

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR. As Clerk of the Court
By: Cynthia Procter, Deputy Clerk
Published August 16, 23, 30, & September 6, 1981
DEL 91

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

GENERAL CIVIL DIVISION

CASE NO. 81-1186-CA 198

DEANNA LYNN PERRY, Wife and

RONALD EUGENE PERRY, JR., Husband

vs.

ANNOUNCED

NOTICE OF ACTION - NO PROPERTY

TO: Ronald Eugene Perry, Jr., 1132 Brandon Avenue, Aaron, Ohio 43005.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Separate Maintenance has been filed against you for custody of Shannon Michael Perry, Support & fees, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on the Plaintiff's attorney, whose name and address is:

OLLIE BEN BUTLER, JR.
601 East Zach Street
Tampa, Florida 33602

on or before August 27th, 1981, and file the original with the clerk of this Court either before service on the Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, whereupon a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

WITHIN 15 days and the seal of said Court on July 22nd, 1981.

Court Seal

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk Circuit Court
By: Cynthia Procter, Deputy Clerk
Published July 28 & August 2, 9, 16, 23, 1981.
DEL 21

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park
322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES

HOURS 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
7 consecutive times \$6c a line
MONDAY thru FRIDAY 3 consecutive times \$1c a line
SATURDAY 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 10 consecutive times \$7c a line
\$2.00 Minimum
3 Lines Minimum

DEADLINES
Noon The Day Before Publication
Sunday - Noon Friday

1 Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the many wonderful expressions of sympathy and deeds of kindness shown to us during our recent bereavement. Signed the Family of Mrs. Susie R. Bookley.

5-Lost & Found

Reward to anyone finding sunglasses with Gold Initials (M3) possibly Sanford Plaza 322-4791 or 322-1959.

Found - Silver Afghan hound with grey coloring, female, call 334-0664 7:15-8:30.

4-Personals

ABORTION

1st Trimester abortion \$17 w/wk, \$140-Medical \$120; 13-14 w/wk, \$165-Medical \$150; Gyn Clinic \$25; Pregnancy test; male sterilization; free counseling. Professional care & supportive atmosphere, confidential.

CENTRAL FLORIDA WOMAN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATION
609 Colonial Dr., Orlando 32801
Tel. Free 1-800-231-2566

11-Instructions

Tennis Instruction - U.S.P.T.A. Certified Coach with Private Lessons. Children a specialty. Doug Malicovani, 322-8267.

Music Lessons Piano, Guitar, bass, banjo, drums, brass, woodwind. 322-8781.

18-Help Wanted

Needlecrafts

If you craft are your hobby, now you can earn \$25 to \$50 or more per day by devoting only a few hours demonstrating our beautiful silk-stitchery collection.

Call Sally Fausnight at 323-7781

Personal Interview
CREATIVE EXPRESSIONS

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 93-41

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA, AMENDING TO AND REPEALING WITHIN THE CORPORATE AREA AND LIMITS OF SAID CITY UPON ADOPTION OF SAID ORDINANCE THE PORTIONS AND AREAS OF LAND SITUATE AND BEING IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, GENERALLY DESCRIBED AS PARCEL A SIX (6) LOIS GENERALLY LOCATED AT THE NW CORNER OF CENTER STREET AND LAKE AVENUE ACROSS FROM LAKE FLORIDA; PARCEL B LOT 3 AND 35 FEET OF LOT 3 LOCATED NORTH OF THE IMPERIAL STREET AND INTERSTATE 4; MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED HEREINAFTER; REOPENING THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA, TO INCLUDE SAID LAND IN THE MUNICIPAL LIMITS OF SAID CITY; AUTHORIZING THE AMENDMENT OF THE CITY MAP TO INCLUDE THE SAID LAND AND AN HEARD HEREIN PROVIDING SEPARABILITY, CONFLICTS AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ENACTED BY THE CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA AS FOLLOWS: That the following described property being and situate in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:

SECTION ONE: PARCEL A, Lots 18, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29, & 31, Altamonte Hotel Land & Navigation Co. Subd. Plat E-10, including abutting Evergreen Avenue R.W.

SECTION TWO: PARCEL B: Lot 3 & South 25 feet of Lot 3 SHADY OAKS - PA 11, a parcel including abutting Grace Blvd. R.W.

SECTION THREE: PARCEL C: Sect 14, Twp 21E, Rge 21E, Begin 573.99 feet W & 1791.13 feet S of NE corner of NW/4, run E 90 degrees 16 1/2 feet W 660 feet S 630 feet W 300 feet S 30 feet to beginning and the same is hereby amended to and made a part of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, pursuant to the voluntary annexing provisions of Chapter 171.04, Florida Statutes, and other applicable laws.

SECTION FOUR: That the corporate limits of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, be and it is herewith and hereby redefined so as to include said land herein described and annexed. That the City Clerk is hereby authorized to amend, alter and supplement the Official City Map of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, to include the annexation contained in Sections One through Three hereof.

SECTION FIVE: If any section or portion of a section of this ordinance proves to be invalid, unlawful or unconstitutional, it shall not be invalid or impair the validity, force or effect of any other section or part of this ordinance.

SECTION SIX: This ordinance shall become effective immediately upon its final passage and adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 14th day of September A.D. 1981.

FIRST READING: JULY 23, 1981.

SECOND READING: SEPTEMBER 1, 1981. PUBLIC HEARING:

Altamonte Springs, FL
Published: August 2, 9, 16, 23, 1981
DEL 51

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 168 Farad St., Casselberry Fla. 32707 Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of D & D DYER SERVICE UN-DEERDUNG and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1975.

Sig. Donna DeGostani
Publish: August 9, 16, 23, 30, 1981
DEL 51

Legal Notice

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Sig. Donna DeGostani
Publish: August 9, 16, 23, 30, 1981
DEL 51

18-Help Wanted

\$180 Per Week Part Time at Home. Webster, America's Foremost dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-714-842-6000. Ext. 5070.

LPN 1st part time, 3 1/2 part time. Apply Lakeview Nursing Center, 918 E. 2nd St., Sanford.

No Cash outlay. Homemakers want the squeeze if you aren't making \$400 per mo. and are working more than 12 hrs. per wk. You can't pass this up. Get into the ACT 11. Call Peggy 323-6301 or Pat 323-7923.

Truck driver - Long haul. Salary per diem, new truck, refer experience important. Contact Jungle Laboratories Corporation, 501 Silver Lake Dr., Sanford, or call (305) 323-0313, or (305) 676-1022.

Full or Part Time Tool and Die Maker. Inquire at Kokomo Tool 918 W. 1st St., Sanford.

Housewives, Grandmothers for part time and full time telephone sales. No experience necessary. Harbor Lighting, 801 Cornwall Rd. 322-4427.

Need someone with experience in light clerical secretarial work. 327-8740 8 a.m. noon.

TWO MUSIC POSITIONS
Part time pianist, and part time children's choir director. \$ 8 hrs per wk. Call Sanlando UMC, 331-1364.

AVON REPRESENTATIVES
The Part Time Career
444-3079 - Collect 855-8708

Full time aide for home health agency. Must have own car & telephone. EOE. Call 321-8600 or 834-2707.

Boat assemblers needed at once for our Cruiser department. Please send complete resume, including address and phone no., and references to Box 106 C.O. Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford, Fla.

20-Apartments Unfurnished

Sanford - 1 bdrm + den, ceramic bath, furniture available. adults, \$25 mo. 1-841-7883.

Enjoy country living? 3 Bdrm Apts. Olympic St. Pool, Shenandoah Village Open 9-5. 323-2726.

2 Bdrm, 2 Bath, Kitchen equipped, washer dryer, air, pool, \$300 mo. Lease and deposit. Orlando 996-1727.

LUXURY APARTMENTS

Family & Adults section. Poolside 2 Bdrms. Master's Suite Apts. 327-7909. Open on weekends.

Mariner's Village on Lake Ada, 1 bdrm from \$250, 2 bdrm from \$280. Located 17.92 just South of Airport Blvd. in Sanford. All Adults. 323-8470.

1013 W. 3rd 2 Bdrm, Cent. H. children welcome, no pets, \$65 wk + \$300 sec. dep. inquire 422 Palmetto Ave. or call 323-8614.

DELTONA VILLAS

111 Caribbean St., Deltona, 1 mile off I-4 2 bdrm, 1 B. adults only, appliances & laundry facilities furnished. CHBA, WW Carping, monthly rent from \$199. For further info call (305) 321-5589.

31-Apartments Furnished

Sanford - 2 bdrm, air, kids, pets. \$240 mo. 329-7200.

SAVON RENTALS REALTOR

Looking For a New Home? - Check the Want Ads for houses of every size and price.

Sanford, 1 bdrm, no children or pets, carpet, all elect. appliances, \$200 up. 323-8019

Furnished Garage Apartment - Adults, no pets. 323-2477.

Furnished Apartments for Sanfor Citizens. 316 Palmetto Ave., J. Cowan. No phone calls.

Sanford 1 Bdrm, Kids, Pets. \$100 Month. \$200 Mo. 329-7200.

SAVON RENTALS REALTOR

31A-Duplexes

LONGWOOD LK FRNT - 3 rm, kids, \$100 mo. \$200 mo. 329-7200.

SAVON RENTALS REALTOR

COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARDS ARE GREAT - CLASSIFIED ADS ARE EVEN BETTER

New Duplex, equipped kitchen, \$210 mo. Call 323-6450.

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY IN THE WANT ADS. 322-3411 or 831-9993.

1977 FRENCH AVE.

Corner of 26th & French 323-8176

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

AAA EMPLOYMENT WANTED! CAREER MINDED PEOPLE SEVERAL POSITIONS TRAINED - SKILLED CAREER MINDED

SECRETARIES
Super Boss!

CASHIER TRAINEE
Outstanding Company

WELDER
Good Salary

SPRAY PAINTER
Good Benefits

MANAGER TRAINEE
Career Spot

1977 FRENCH AVE.
Corner of 26th & French 323-8176

21-Situations Wanted

Cleaning - Days, prefer Deltona area. 322-2728.

Hey Kids! Looking for an extra dollar? Ask Mom & Dad to let you have a classified ad garage sale.

The "Good Old Days" have never left the Classified Ad. ... The Bust are still The Best.

24-Business Opportunities

Two questions: Will you be financially independent in 2 to 5 years? As you paid what you are worth if not call 323-4684.

4th grade, but the same set with the back yard 11'7" Set 11 with a wood ad. Call 323-3411.</

LANDLORDS
Qualified tenants waiting
No fee. 323-7200
SAN-ON RENTALS, REALTOR

DELTONA - 3 bdrm, air bldg,
pets, \$300 mo. 323-7200
SAN-ON RENTALS REALTOR

3 bdrm, 2 B. family room,
1 car garage, in
Deltona. Call 524-1423.

WE MANAGE RENTALS
HALL HALL REALTY, INC.
REALTOR 323-5774

Whenever the occasion, there is a
classified ad to solve it. Try
one soon.

3 bedroom, 1 Bath
210 Woodmore
\$275 month + security.

33-Houses Furnished
House for rent in DeBary -
1st, last + \$100
Security. 834-9349.

34-Mobile Homes
CASSELL BERRY - 3 bdrm, air
bldg, pets, \$275 mo. 323-7200
SAN-ON RENTALS REALTOR

Off full exposure - take that
"Far Sale" sign down & run a
classified ad. Call 323-7611 or
831-9993.

34-Resort Property
N.C. Mountain lake condo - 3
br, 2 B., Hiwassee Dam,
marina, tennis, pool, hiking,
horse trails. Avail Aug. 30
Sept. 6. 323-4302.

37-Business Property
SANFORD
7000 sq. ft. industrial or
Commercial Building on 17.92
1.000 ft. in office space. Call
323-5510 or 834-4142.

Have a room to rent? Let a
classified ad find a tenant for
you!
Office Space
For Lease
836-7723

SANFORD
7,000 sq. ft. industrial or
Commercial Building on 17.92
1.000 ft. in office space. Call
323-5510 or 834-4142.

41-Houses
\$39,500
Spacious 3 BR, 1 1/2 Bath, FR,
New Roof, Newly painted,
near Pinckney School, large
fenced back yard
A. A. McCLANAHAN
Lic. Real Estate Broker
323-5792

A Large Home 1914 Magnolia
Ave. Open 9.5 Daily. Cut in
\$49,500 for quick sale. \$3,000
Down. 323-1568.

TONY COPPOLA ASSOC., INC.
REALTOR 836-8333
Daleton: Enjoy country living,
yet just minutes from Sanford.
3 B + 1B on one acre. Horses and
other animals OK. Priced to
sell \$37,500.

Wider Springs - Cute 3 B + 1B.
Kitchen renovated, complete
with range, refrigerator and
cabinet. Central A/C.
Fiberglass coating outside.
\$44,900.

Glenn Yonney - 323-5691
Realtor Associate

Moving to a newer home,
apartment? Sell "don't need"
furniture with a sign!

Pools - 3 bdrm, 1 B, set in
litchon, living room & Florida
room. On 3 wooded lots, 30'x150'
ac. 322-7192.

Sanford Area Just reduced
\$18,000 for quick sale. Large
Colonial on 1/2 acre, 3 bdrm,
1 1/2 bath with approximately
2400 sq. ft. of living area. 2nd 13
Living Room with fireplace,
2nd 13 Master Bdrm, Formal
dining room, Recent im-
provements consists of new
roof, updated wiring and
plumbing, refinished solid oak
floors, \$69,900 with \$18,000
Down and 13% Mortgage for
balance, no negotiating. Call
Mr. Buchler 323-3003 Owner,
Realtor.

Non listed 9 Acres 3 Bdrm, 2
Bath, Living Rm, Dining Rm,
Florida Rm with fireplace,
pool. Approximately 2300 sq.
ft. of living area. Fruit trees,
oak and pine, tractor. Land
has State Game Licensed
perm. Sell all or divide. 223-
3864 Air. 6:30 p.m.

31-Houses
KISH REAL ESTATE
321-0041 MLS
LAKE MARY 3 Bd, 1 1/2 Bath,
Pam. Rm., Fireplace, Ceiling Fan,
Paved Lge. Lot \$73,000.

Associates Needed! New
or experienced. Call Herb
Stenstrom or Lee Albright
today & discover success!

MAYFAIR VILLAS 3 & 3
Bdrm, 2 Bath Condo Villas,
next to Mayfair Country Club.
Select your lot. Quality con-
struction by Shoemaker for
\$47,300 & up.

OWNER WILL FINANCE
Ponds Large country home, 4
Bdrm, 2 Bath with Fam. Rm.,
fireplace, on 1 1/2 acres. Price
reduced to \$55,000.

Call Bart
REAL ESTATE
REALTOR, 322-7498
Alger and Pond Realty Inc.
106 W. Lake Mary Blvd.
Property Management 323-7843

Now 3 bdrm, 2 B home in
DeBary CHA, carpet, appl.
assume misc. Johnny Walker
Real Estate Inc. Broker, 223-
6457, after 6:00 & 848-4387.

Hey Kids! Looking for an extra
dollar? Ask Mom & Dad to let
you have a classified ad
garage sale.

322-2420
REALTORS
Multiple Listing Service

42-Mobile Homes
READ THIS TWICE
24'x36' Concord or 34'x41'
Hartford, both 2 bdrm, 2 B w
shingle roof, wood siding,
device carpet, drapes &
appliance. Your choice at
\$19,995. Only at Uncle Roy's
Mobile Home Sales in
Lewburg, VA. No down payment,
VA. all other financing 1 1/2%
down. Shop Uncle Roy's
Mobile Home Sales, US 441 S.
Lewburg, (904) 787-8224, Sun-
days 12-6 p.m. with nights - 7-10

Call our beautiful new BROW-
N, M.D.E. front & rear BR's.
GREGORY MOBILE HOMES
3040 Orlando Dr. 323-5380
MA & FHA Financing

Concord 1 1/2 or 2 bdrm, fire-
resistant walls, wood siding &
shingle roof only \$11,995.
14'x20', only \$12,995.

No money down VA, 10% down
FHA. Shop Uncle Roy's Mobile
Home Sales US 441 S.
Lewburg, (904) 787-8224. Open
Sundays 12-6 p.m. week nights
12-7-10.

43-Lots-Acreage
Classified ads serve the buying &
selling community every day.
Read & use them often.

Sanford Prime 16.39 Acres w
options for zoning, \$62,500 w.
Terms. W. M. McLaughlin 323-
7953, Even. 323-3367.

STENSTROM REALTY
Super location for that business
you've always wanted! Priced
below market to sell! Only
\$4,500!

Get away from it all! 1 1/2 Acres
high and dry in Ocala. Great
spot for that Ranch with our
checked listing here. Perfect
for new home site or mobile
home! Just \$28,000. Call Nancy
Baker, Realtor Associate, for
further information.

Home with income. Owner
financing 2 BR bi with 1BR.
Rental cottage plus extra lot.
All this \$39,000.

Lake Mary - Let us list! 2-
duplex, Will trade. \$14,800.

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HAL COLBERT REALTY
INC.
323-7832
Eves. 323-0616
207 E. 25th St.

Don't pile on longer needed
items high as an elephant's
eye. Place a classified ad, and
pie the money in your wallet!

ALL FLORIDA REALTY
OF SANFORD REALTOR
2344 S. French 322-0231
After Hours: 349-9000, 322-0779

STEMPER AGENCY
GAS SAVER - This 2 bdrm
townhouse condo is within
walking distance to shopping,
has CHA, WWC, & club pool.
Only \$43,500.

DUPLEX - (2) 2 bdrm units,
exc location, good investment,
\$41,500.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL - Par-
tially refurbished 3 bdrm, 1 B
on Hwy 44 West. Owner
financing available. \$38,500.

REALTOR 323-4991
Eves: 349-5438, 323-1939, 323-1348

Harold Holt Realty
INC. REALTORS, MLS
323-5774 Day or Night

HIGH RATES GOT
YOU DOWN?
Call us for Owner
Financed Homes

BUY OF THE WEEK - At-
tractive 3 bdrm Concrete Blt
w/Draps, Rgs, Ref. & Dish
washer on lovely 7 1/2 1/4 lot in
top area. Only \$41,900!

CANOPY OF TREES surrounds
this spacious 4 bdrm 1 bath w-
Pam Rm, eat-in kitchen & scr
porch. Owner will consider 2nd
mgt \$44,900!

MAYFAIR'S CHARM greets
this beautiful 4 bdrm 2 bath
home w-every 1900 sq ft on a 100
x 133 picturesque lot. Call for
your personal tour. \$77,900.

PRICED BELOW MARKET -
Super 3 bdrm split plan, Con
H+A, W w/cpt, big bdrms, scr
porch & fenced yard! Good
assumptinal \$44,900!

POOL PARADISE - Is a 34
sparkling pool w-side &
diving board come w-4 bdrm 3
baths, Con H+A & large bdrms
on 100 x 115 lot overlooking
horses! Great terms! \$53,900.

CREATIVE FINANCING
available on this immaculate 3
bdrm w huge eat-in kitchen,
big bdrms, paneled Fam Rm
+ lg yard w-trees galeral!
\$39,500.

CALL 323-5774
KISH REAL ESTATE
321-0041 MLS
LAKE MARY 3 Bd, 1 1/2 Bath,
Pam. Rm., Fireplace, Ceiling Fan,
Paved Lge. Lot \$73,000.

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Select your lot. Quality con-
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Ponds Large country home, 4
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Mobile Home Sales in
Lewburg, VA. No down payment,
VA. all other financing 1 1/2%
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Mobile Home Sales, US 441 S.
Lewburg, (904) 787-8224, Sun-
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14'x20', only \$12,995.

No money down VA, 10% down
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Lewburg, (904) 787-8224. Open
Sundays 12-6 p.m. week nights
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Get away from it all! 1 1/2 Acres
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Rental cottage plus extra lot.
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Country Estate in town - 2 1/2
acres heavily wooded, zoned
agric, 3 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath,
eat-in kitchen, dining room,
living room, Central Heat &
Air, screened porch, 2 w/wh,
beautiful landscaping, garage
+ 3 space carport, 2 utility
buildings, and 3 space shed
away from house. By owner
\$149,000. 831-1224.

ROBBIE'S
REALTY
REALTOR, MLS
3261 S. French
Sanford

24 HOUR 322-9283

JUNE
PORZIO REALTY
Reg. Real Estate Broker
323-8476 Eves 323-7964

NEW LISTING 2414 Elm Ave.
Simply lovely. This 3 bdrm
home has Central H&A and
screened porch. Great neigh-
borhood too. Possible owner
financing \$45,900.

3 ACRES, TALL PINES, SOME
PASTURE, ROAD FRONT,
EVA, RIVER ACCESS, GEN.
EVE. \$25,000.

20 ACRES WOODED ROLLING
HILLS IN GENEVA AREA.
\$300 PER ACRE, SELLER
FINANCING, MAY DIVIDE.

1 1/2 ACRES, TALL PINES,
GENEVA, \$12,900. LOW IN-
TEREST ASSUMED LAND
MORTGAGE.

3 ACRES CLEAR LAND IN
PAOLA \$35,000.

5 CLEARED DUPLEX LOTS IN
SANFORD. \$13,500 EACH.
ZONED FOR QUADS OR OF-
FICES.

300' ON 17.92, NEAR NEW
WINN DIXIE CENTER COM-
ING AT LAKE MARY BLVD.
ZONED COMMERCIAL.
\$178.00.

4 HOMESITES IN ORANGE
GROVE AT UMATILLA \$300
EACH. CRAZY TERMS.

1 1/2 ACRES, WOODED LIKE A
PARK, ON TOP OF A HILL IN
GENEVA. \$48,000. TERMS
AVAILABLE.

2 1/2 ACRES WOODED ROAD
FRONTAGE IN OSTEEN.
\$12,800.

5 ACRES WOODED JACKSON
BAY AREA, OSTEEN
\$16,500. SELLER FINAN-
CING.
BRIGLER REALTY BROKER
321-6668

47-Real Estate Wanted
We buy equity in motels,
apartments, vacation land and
acres. LUCKY IN-
VESTMENTS, P.O. Box 2106,
Sanford, Fla. 32771. 323-4741.

CASH FOR EQUITY
We can close in 48 hrs.
Call Bart Real Estate 323-7498

The weather is perfect for a
backyard sale - sell
everything fast with a want ad.
Call 323-2611 or 831-9993.

47-A-Mortgages Bought
& Sold
We pay cash for 1st & 2nd
mortgages. Ray Legg, Lic.
Mortgage Broker. 329-7769

Deal with Dean - Top 8 paid for
1st or 2nd mortgage you hold.
Phone numbers given. Ed Dean
513 W. Colonial Dr., Orlando
423-6006, ph. answers 24 hrs.

50-Miscellaneous for Sale
King size bed. (No frame) \$80.
Good Condition.
323-7014.

If you don't tell people, how are
they going to know? Tell them
with a classified ad, by calling
323-2611 or 831-9993.

Brown River Rock, Window
Sills, Ready Mix Concrete,
Patio Stones, Concrete Steps,
Grass Traps, Miraclo Con-
crete Co. 309 Elm Ave.

Burgau's adding machine, in
case, \$80. Moneywell elec-
tronic air cleaner, \$120. Sears
Cabinet sewing machine, \$75.
Paris-Bird breathing
machine, \$120. Smith Corona
portable in case, \$35. 223-7960
after 6.

Huge Upright Freezer
\$125 or Best Offer.
323-6344.

MEN'S, LADIES' AND CHILD-
REN'S 20% off all Blue
Dunlop Jeans, Liberty \$100
Overalls and Shorts. Early bird
gets selection of sizes.

WILCO SALES HWY 44 W 4 MI.
W OP 1-4 SANFORD 832-6896

110" x 72" hi show case. Glass top,
sides & shel. Good condition
\$50. 323-1905.

Phone Matic answering machine.
\$100. Call Shirley
323-2604.

16,000 BTU Air conditioner.
\$298. 4 Mos. old.
323-6459.

King Size hand crocheted bed
cover. White with blue
resort. \$180. 830-4738.

(4) 9000 lb Truck Tires.
\$75 for all.
323-6882 Air. 6 p.m.

Quality Western Boots \$29.95
ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS
218 Sanford Ave. 323-5791

51-Household Goods
Dining Rm Set Fruitwood Case
Back Chairs, like new, 1 Living
Rm sofa, complete waterbed
with Drawers, 4 Broom Floor
lamps, brass and glass tables,
on much more. 848-3074.

322-2420
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AS THE TASTE PANEL FOR THE
HOOPLEBURGER, YOU'RE
TAKING PART IN ONE OF
HISTORY'S GREATEST
ADVANCES. BOYS: THE
BIRTH OF THE HOOPLE-
BURGER SIGNALS DELIGHT
WITHOUT FRIGHT!

HOW ABOUT THE
NIP WITHOUT A
DRIP?

I'VE GOTTA
ADMIT THAT
IT HAS
MORE
CALORIES THAN A
FUDGE
SUNDAE!

IT SHOULD! IT
HAS MORE
CALORIES THAN A
FUDGE
SUNDAE!

AN UNSOLVED
PROBLEM?

43-Lots-Acreage
Beautiful treed lot near New
Lake Mary School. \$14,200.
Call Lormann Inc. Realtors
329-1707.

51-A-Furniture
WILSON/MAIER FURNITURE
311-315 E. FIRST ST., 321-5422

CLASSIFIED ADS MOVE
MOUNTAINS OF merchandise
every day.

King size bed. (No frame) \$80.
Good Condition.
323-7014.

Kenmore parts, service, used
washers, MOONEY APPL.
AMC-832-0699.

52-Appliances
Good Used TV's, \$25 & up
MILLERS
3419 Orlando Dr. Ph. 323-8352

54-Garage-Carport-
Yard Sale
Giant 3 Family Yard Sale
Saturday only. 8.5. 10 E.
Jenkins Circle. Misc.

Don't Despair Or Pull Your Hair
- Use A Want Ad. 323-2611 or
831-9993.

55-Boats & Accessories
1974 Lucraft 13 ft. 40 HP motor.
Motor w trailer. \$1700. 323-
1424.

Motor w trailer \$1700.
323-1424.

57-A-Guns & Ammo
Gun Auction. Shotguns, Rifles &
Handguns. Sunday August 30 1
PM. Sanford Auction 323-7340

Let a Classified Ad help you find
more room for storage.
Classified Ads find buyers
fast.

NEED A SERVICEMAN? You'll
find him listed in our Business
Directory

59-Musical Instruments
Lowery Magic Gentle Organ.
Rhythm buttons. Like new. \$950
\$200. 1069.

Guitar - wooden, 6 string,
like new, with case. \$125
648-8148.

Olds Trombone and
case \$100.
323-0705.

62-Lawn Garden
Lawn Mower Sales and Service.
We Sell The Best and Service
the Rest. Bob Bell Western
Ave. 301 W. 1st St.

PILL DIRT & TOP SOIL
YELLOW SAND
Call Clara & Bill 323-7380

Lawn Mower Sales and Service.
We Sell The Best and Service
the Rest. Bob Bell Western
Ave. 301 W. 1st St.

65-Pets-Supplies
ANC Alaskan Malamute pup-
pies. Excellent breeding. 250
shots & wormed. (Males) 223-
8441.

German S. Male 3 Yrs. Super
with children exc. Watch dog.
\$200. 323-5752.

Free to good home - 3 yr. old
female English Whippet.
Needs fenced in yard. Good
with children. 323-0811.

66-Horses
Must Sell Pony. Great with kids.
Saddle and bridle \$100. 323-
2883 or 323-2885.

67-Livestock Poultry
Call. Approximately
125 pounds.
323-8199.

68-Wanted to Buy
Aluminum, cans, copper, lead,
brass, silver, gold. Weekdays
8:4-3:30. Sat. 9-1. Kellomaki Tool
Co. 916 W. 1st St. 323-1108.

69-Antiques
For Estate, Commercial or
Residential Auctions & Ap-
praisals. Call Dell's Auction
323-5620.

Gun Auction. Shotguns, Rifles &
Handguns. Sunday August 30 1
PM. Sanford Auction 323-7340

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SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS

DOZ. **29¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD AUGUST 16-19, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE

QT. JAR **79¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD AUGUST 16-19, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

CORN OIL MAZOLA

32-oz. BTL. **\$1.49**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD AUGUST 16-19, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

STAR KIST TUNA

IN WATER OR OIL

6½-oz. CAN **29¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD AUGUST 16-19, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES

18½-oz. PKG. **39¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD AUGUST 16-19, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

DEEP SOUTH PEANUT BUTTER

SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY

18-oz. JAR **99¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD AUGUST 16-19, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

SUPERBRAND MARGARINE

2 1-LB. QTRS. **29¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD AUGUST 16-19, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

W-D BRAND BEEF PATTIES

3-LB. BOX **\$2.49**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD AUGUST 16-19, 1981

SAVE WITH

WINN DIXIE

THE BEEF PEOPLE

SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

Here's how it works!

- 1 Pick up free Super Bonus Certificates at our checkout counters.
- 2 You get 1 Super Bonus Stamp for every \$1 you spend. Paste 36 Super Bonus Stamps on each certificate.
- 3 When you check out, present one filled Super Bonus Certificate for each Super Bonus Special you select.

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PRICES GOOD AUGUST 16-19

SAVE 20¢

USDA CHOICE UNTRIMMED WHOLE BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP

\$1.99

8 to 12 LB. AVG.

USDA CHOICE BEEF UNTRIMMED WHOLE BONELESS 14 to 16 LB. AVG. N.Y. Strip . . . LB. \$3.99

SAVE 40¢

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK

\$2.49

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP Roast . . . LB. \$2.99

SAVE 50¢

USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH FRYER THIGHS

69¢

USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH Fryer Wings . . . LB. 59¢

SAVE 70¢

PINKY PIG FRESH PORK LOIN SPLIT FOR COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS

\$1.29

FRESH OR SMOKED ECONOMY Pork Chops . . . LB. \$1.99

SAVE 30¢

PREMIUM GRADE GOVERNMENT INSPECTED TURKEY LEGQUARTERS

39¢

THREE JOINT Turkey Wings . . . LB. 49¢

W-D BRAND (ALL VARIETIES) FRANKS . . . 16-oz. PKG. \$1.29	SWEET PREMIUM SIZZLE STRIPS OR FIREBRAND BEEF BACON . . . 12-oz. PKG. \$1.69	OSCAR MAYER SLICED BACON . . . 8-oz. PKG. \$1.39	LYKES PLUMPER WIENER . . . 12-oz. PKG. \$1.29
W-D BRAND Sliced Cooked Picnic and Cooked Ham . . . 12-oz. PKG. \$2.29	HEBREW NATIONAL FRANKS OR KNOCKWURST . . . 12-oz. PKG. \$2.39	XLNT CORN TORTILLA . . . 14-oz. PKG. 59¢	TASTE O' SEA HADDOCK FISH FILLET . . . LB. \$2.19
W-D BRAND Sliced Luncheon and Sliced Salami . . . 16-oz. PKG. \$1.99	SUNNYLAND (HOT OR MILD) SMOKED SAUSAGE . . . 1-lb. PKG. \$1.99	BONNIE MAID BREADED BEEF, PORK AND VEAL PATTIES . . . 16-oz. PKG. \$1.29	TASTE O' SEA H & G WHITING . . . 11-oz. BOX \$1.39
BATH BLACK HAWK SLICED BACON . . . 1-lb. PKG. \$1.89	HORNEL CORN DOGS . . . 22-oz. PKG. \$2.79	JONES MINUTE BREAKFAST LINK SAUSAGE . . . 16-oz. PKG. \$2.39	TASTE O' SEA FLOUNDER FISH FILLET . . . LB. \$2.39

SAVE 21¢

CLOROX

Limit 2 with \$3.00 or more purchase excl. clgs.

69¢

GAL. JUG

ARROW FABRIC Softener . . . 64-oz. SIZE \$1.39

SAVE 9¢

SUNBELT (WHITE/YELLOW) TOWELS

2 JUMBO ROLLS **\$1**

LILAC Napkins . . . 300-CT. PKG. \$1.49

SAVE 20¢

HUNT'S KETCHUP

32-oz. BTL. **89¢**

DEEP SOUTH SWEET Cuke Chips . . . 22-oz. JAR 99¢

SAVE 10¢

CHEK DRINKS

(ALL FLAVORS)

12-oz. CANS **\$1.89**

CRACKIN' GOOD TWIN OR WAVY Potato Chips . . . 7-oz. PKG. 99¢

SAVE 18¢ ON 3

TWIN OAKS TOMATOES

3 16-oz. CANS **\$1**

THRIFTY MAID TOMATO Sauce . . . 4 8-oz. CANS \$1.00

CRACKIN' GOOD TOASTER PASTRIES

2 11-oz. PKGS. **\$1.19**

LILAC 9-INCH WHITE PAPER PLATES

100-CT. PKG. **99¢**

DEEP SOUTH APPLE - SAVE 30¢ JELLY

3-LB. JAR **99¢**

SAVE 9¢ - LILAC LIQUID (LEMON/LIME/PINK) DETERGENT

3 32-oz. BTL. **\$1.99**

OLD MILWAUKEE BEER

24 12-oz. CANS **\$6.99**

SAVE 30¢

HARVEST FRESH SEEDLESS WHITE GRAPES

69¢

LB.

HARVEST FRESH RED Grapes . . . LB. \$1.19

SAVE 20¢ UP TO

SUPERBRAND TWIN POPS or FUDGE BARS

12-PK. PKG. **99¢**

SUPERBRAND TOFFEE BAR OR ORANGE Cream Bar . . . 12-PK. PKG. \$1.39

SAVE 20¢

ASTOR CONCENTRATE ORANGE JUICE

6 6-oz. CANS **\$2.59**

ROMAN MEAL GOLDEN DELIGHT Waffle . . . 11-oz. PKG. 69¢

SAVE 20¢

SUPERBRAND REGULAR OR STA-FIT COTTAGE CHEESE

24-oz. CUP **\$1.19**

PALMETTO FARMS PIMENTO Cheese . . . 1-LB. CUP \$1.49

HARVEST FRESH U.S. No. 1 WHITE (PEARL) POTATOES . . . 15-LB. BAG \$1.79	SUPERBRAND ORANGE JUICE . . . HALF GAL. \$1.39	ASTOR BROCCOLI SPEARS . . . 2 16-oz. PKGS. \$1.99	MORTON (ASSORTED VARIETIES) BON N' BAGS . . . 2 5-oz. PKGS. 99¢	SUPERBRAND MID. WISCONSIN DAISY CHEESE . . . 16 \$2.39
HARVEST FRESH CABBAGE . . . 3 \$1.19	HARVEST FRESH WINE AND CHEESE DRESSING . . . HALF GAL. \$1.89	SWANSON FRIED CHICKEN . . . 3-LB. PKG. \$2.79	MORTON ASSORTED FLAVORS CREAM PIES . . . 14-oz. PKG. 89¢	CHEESE SUPERBRAND . . . 16 \$1.39
HARVEST FRESH WATERMELONS . . . EACH \$2.99	HARVEST FRESH SPINACH . . . EACH 99¢	ONE USA CRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES . . . 12-oz. PKG. \$1.39	TATER NOY POTATOES . . . 3-LB. PKG. \$1.99	SUPERBRAND SOUR CREAM . . . 16 \$1.09
HARVEST FRESH NECTARINES . . . 69¢	HARVEST FRESH BANANAS . . . 3 LB. 99¢	MORTON CHICKEN (TURKEY, BEEF) POT PIES . . . 3 12-oz. PKGS. \$1.99	MINUTE MAID APPLE JUICE . . . 12-oz. BTL. 99¢	SUPERBRAND CREAM CHEESE . . . 8 \$2.79