



# WORLD

## IN BRIEF

### African Leaders Meeting

#### Amid Division, Dissent

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (AP) — African leaders open a four-day summit here today, sharply divided along ideological lines and agreeing only that white minority rule must be driven from the continent.

The 49-nation Organization of African Unity is split between a moderate pro-Western majority and a militant "anti-imperialist" minority, and is plagued by local territorial disputes.

Despite a call from Gabon's pro-Western President Albert Bonjo last week for a summit to "talk about what unites us," delegation sources said the best the gathering could hope for was agreement to sweep most controversial issues under the rug.

African leaders all want an end to white rule in Rhodesia, South West Africa and, ultimately, South Africa.

### Girls Missing In Gas Fire

MONTREAL (AP) — Two girls were missing on the St. Lawrence River today after a 22-foot fiberglass boat was engulfed by a flaming gasoline slick. Authorities said the slick was set ablaze by a man trying to prove there was no fire danger.

Police said the children, Genevieve Pigeon, 7, and her sister Nathalie, 10, were with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michel Pigeon, on the motorboat when it was caught in the fire Thursday.

Police said the slick was caused by a leak at a construction site where workers were pumping out a gasoline tank. The mishap occurred on Riviere des Prairies, a branch of the St. Lawrence which passes around the north side of Montreal Island.

### Romero Leads El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero took over the reins of this Central American nation torn by guerrilla violence and a church-state conflict and called for citizens to "put aside all hostility."

But in his inaugural address Friday the general also pledged to take whatever measures necessary to "preserve, protect and maintain the peace and harmony of citizens."

Romero, 53, the latest in a line of military presidents that have ruled El Salvador nearly continuously since 1932, was sworn in during a four-hour ceremony guarded by heavily armed troops and police.

## India Probing

## Ghandi Regime

## Atrocity Reports

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Indians looking back at India's Gandhi's 21-month "national emergency" government are being told chilling tales of torture and even murder of political prisoners.

Prime Minister Morarji Desai's government has launched a comprehensive investigation into alleged atrocities of the emergency period that began in June 1975, and the results of the inquiry are expected to be made public by the end of year.

Meantime, however, two Indian magazines and a high-powered citizens' committee are putting before the Indian public a stark picture of what they charge were the emergency's widespread, officially sanctioned methods of political repression.

During Mrs. Gandhi's emergency, which ended with her Congress party's defeat in national election in March, some underground pamphlets spoke of police brutality during the interrogation and detention of political prisoners.

But exposes published in recent issues of the weekly magazine India Today and the small, respected monthly Seminar have shocked many Indians with the first widely circulated reports of political torture, including several first-person accounts by victims.

Mrs. Gandhi's government blamed these so-called "excesses" of the emergency on lower-level state officials acting without official sanction. Her government also denied "excesses" were widespread and claimed there had occurred only in isolated instances.

The new government has said that under Mrs. Gandhi's regime at least 35,000 political dissidents were detained under an internal security act allowing the government to hold prisoners without trial or stated charges for up to two years.

Tens of thousands of other political dissidents were held under Indian laws. So far the total figure has not been made public. All but a few of the political prisoners have been released.

The new government has not revealed its initial findings about the extent of police brutality or whether it has evidence that the alleged political torture was carried out in accordance with policies of Mrs. Gandhi's central government. But the Seminar editor, Homesh Thapar who closed his publications during the emergency rather than submit to censorship, maintains that police brutality had at least the tacit approval of Mrs. Gandhi's son Sanjay, who Thapar and many others feel was the main architect of the emergency.

"Sanjay controlled everything," Thapar said in a recent interview. "If people didn't carry out his orders, they were removed."



Firemen spray wrecked truck after driver flees scene.

# Truck Crashes, Burns After Police Pursuit

(Continued From Page 1A)

Agents said the auto they allegedly sold to law enforcement officers had been reported stolen in Dillon.

### GAS MACHINE STOLEN

Seminole sheriff's detectives Saturday were looking for a burglar who made off with a dental gas sedation unit after entering a storeroom at Patterson Dental Co., Executive Point Building, Altamonte Springs.

Deputy Randy Boyd reported the \$1,500 nitrous oxide gas machine was still in a box when taken from the dental supply firm's storeroom.

In other burglaries and thefts, sheriff's deputies reported:

A piano, wagonwheel light fixture, stainless steel sink and a dining room table, total value \$410 were taken from a vacant house owned by Turtle Rock Development

Corp. at 3050 Red Bug Road in south Seminole.

A stereo, chain saw, electric saw and hand drills valued at \$400 were taken from Victorian Rentals, U.S. 17-92, Fern Park.

A \$400 color television was reported missing after a break-in at the residence of Robert T. Butts, 2586 Tuscaloosa Trail, south Seminole.

\$500 in copper tubing was taken from a locked Cool-Way Inc. construction trailer at the rear of Sgt. Pepper's, U.S. 17-92, Fern Park.

12 sheets of red and white marine deck, valued at \$200 were taken from a dock at the Seminole County Port Authority's Port of Sanford west of I-4 at the St. Johns River. Kelsie Weiskind of Lake Monroe told deputies the decking had been removed from a boat and stacked on the dock.



Florida Power & Light Company crewmen repair power lines at First Street and French Avenue in Sanford after violent thunderstorm struck area Friday afternoon, causing power outages.

## STORM REALLY A KNOCKOUT

## HELP STOP CRIME

For information phone the police or sheriff's office.

Church Services: The St. Dismas Eastern Orthodox Catholic Church will conduct services Sunday at 2:33 P.M. 16th Street, Sanford. Divine Liturgy will be held at 10 a.m., according to the Rev. Dismas Markle. Those desiring more information may contact the Rev. Markle at 322-9177.

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Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday and Christmas Day by The Sanford Herald, Inc., 305 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771  
Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771  
Home Delivery: 55 cents. Month: \$1.40 & Months: \$14.20. Year: \$14.40. 60. Mail: Single: \$2.70. 6 Months: \$16.20. 12 Months: \$32.40

# FLORIDA

## IN BRIEF

### HRS Chief: Abortions For Poor Will Continue

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The head of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services says his agency will continue to provide abortions for poor women.

HRS Secretary William J. Page said Friday he would not change the agency's policy because of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that states are not required to pay for abortions out of Medicaid Funds.

He said he decided to continue the program for two reasons: The right of the woman to decide whether she will bear children and the health consequences of illegal abortions.

Women who are poor will find ways to achieve abortion whether or not the service is provided by Medicaid," Page said in a statement. "Some will perform the operation on themselves using devices such as coat hangers. Others will find nonmedical sources such as friends or illegal practitioners."

### Libel Suit Found Lacking

LAKELAND (AP) — An \$11 million libel suit filed by the Beker-Phosphate Corporation against the Sarasota Herald-Tribune is without merit, an appeals court judge has ruled.

The appeals court affirmed a Nov. 15 decision by Circuit Court Judge Gilbert Smith of Bradenton that there was no legal basis for the suit.

The suit was filed on behalf of Beker's parent corporation, Beker Industries of Greenwich, Conn., and Beker vice president Lewis G. Bartow, manager of the firm's Manatee County operations.

### Murder Suspect Behind Bars

CLEARWATER (AP) — A Chicago man being held in the Pinellas County Jail here will be extradited to California to face murder charges, authorities said.

Police in Riverside County, Calif., have charged 29-year-old John Fowler with first degree murder in the stabbing death of a 44-year-old man whose body was dumped in the California desert.

Fowler was arrested in Clearwater Wednesday during a police search for the driver of a van who took off without paying for gas at a service station.

The station attendant had challenged Fowler's credit cards and the driver took off, later wrecking the van north of here. The van and credit cards were traced to the murder victim, police said.

Police in Pinellas County have charged Fowler with fraudulent use of credit cards, driving without a valid license and leaving the scene of an accident.

# Seminole Ready For July Fourth

## For Poor Will Continue

(Continued From Page 1A)

All day events, such as sack races, watermelon eating contest, greased pole climbing, and gentleman with his head stuck through a piece of plywood so eggs can be thrown at him. Festivities at Oriedo Shopping Center.

3 p.m. Bullchup slinging contest, with trophy for the winner.  
Dusk: Fireworks.  
Area clubs and associations plan the following weekend festivities:  
Mayfair Country Club will feature a four-

ball, best-ball tournament.  
On Sunday, the Sabal Palm Club is featuring Mr. P's golf tournament and dinner-dance.  
Tusawilla Country Club is having a round-robin mixed-doubles tennis tournament Saturday.

The Eastbrook Pool Association is hosting an old-fashioned family picnic Monday, from noon to dark. Included will be softball games, races, horseshoes, volleyball, etc.  
Spring Oaks Association plans a Firecracker Ball Saturday evening.  
Sweetwater Country Club and Rolling Hills Golf Club plan special flag golf tournaments Monday.

# New Auto Insurance Law Clearly Confusing

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — A law abolishing mandatory auto liability insurance is on the books, but state agencies are taking conflicting stands on when you can halt your coverage.

Asst. Insurance Commissioner William "Buddy" McCue, said Friday that the provision abolishing compulsory coverage took effect immediately.

But the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles says the provision does not take effect until Jan. 1, 1978. It refuses to issue cars if drivers lack liability and says it will take away their licenses.

"Unless you could say we're in a quandary," said Mike Oiler, the agency's safety and research director. "This bill is such an abortion that it's next to impossible to make heads or tails out of it."  
The measure became law without Gov. Reubin Askew's signature.

"I don't think anyone is under the impression that the bill will solve the problems of spiraling insurance costs or address them in a complete way," Askew said.

For the ordinary motorist, the bill has two key features: Abolishing the requirement that Floridians carry \$10,000 per person and \$20,000 per accident in bodily injury and \$5,000

in property damage. All they must carry now is \$5,000 personal injury protection.

Imposing surcharges of \$30 on moving violations and \$200 on drunk driving to raise an estimated \$44 million for rebates to good drivers. The rebates will not begin until July 1, 1978, however.

The bill also makes auto rate reduction, but it freezes rates on bodily injury, property damage and protection against uninsured motorists at current levels for six months.

Drivers willing to risk lawsuits if they cause an accident can cut annual insurance costs to as little as \$10 to \$20 if they carry only the required personal injury protection. Few are expected to do so.

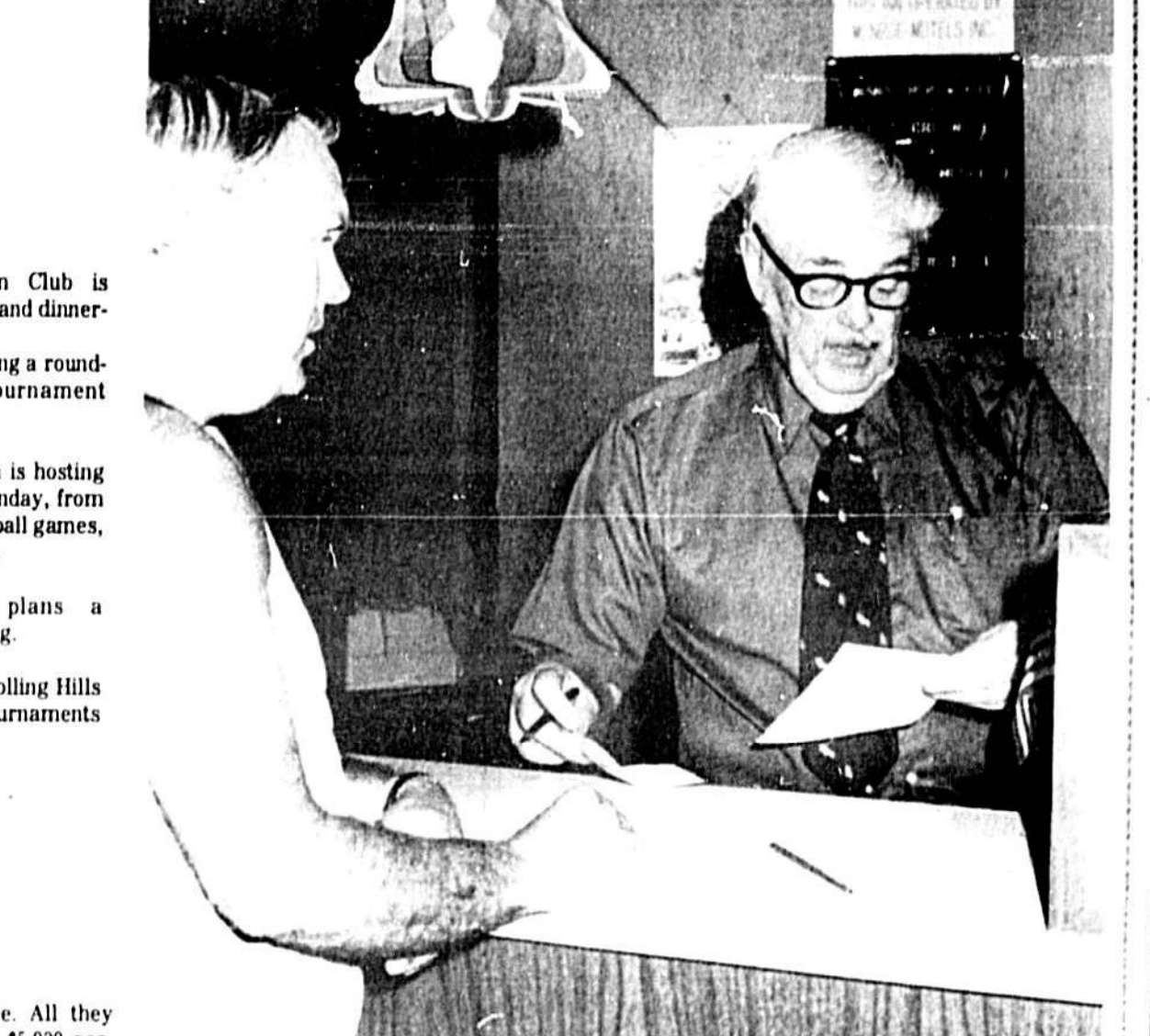
## HOSPITAL NOTES

### JULY 1977 ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Essie Mae Bryant; Neal Burnett; Jesse Collins; Eber Cox; James E. Dekle; H.H. Hall; Bertha McMillen; Shirley A. Nelson; Isobel B. Reynolds; Annett Washington; Sharon J. Williams; Sam L. Linger; Delbary; Carolyn S. Johnson; Deltona; J. M. Metzger; Deltona; Mildred Snow; Deltona; Sherry A. Lockart; Enter; Ernest R. Phillips, Deltona.

### DISCHARGES

Sanford: Cecil E. Hickson; William E. Maloney; Kathryn E. Miller; Roy Mosley; Rosalind I. Oliver; Bert J. Radloff; Erma Brooks, Deltona; Rita A. Timasso, Deltona; Martha A. Nichols, Deltona; Ernest R. Phillips, Deltona.



Tom Eli, of Evansville, Ind., checks in with Harry Luke, clerk at Sanford Holiday Inn.

# July 4 Visitors Bringing Full House To Innkeepers

Area innkeepers are happy over the prospect of a full house for the Fourth of July weekend.

Holiday Inn at Sanford Marina is filled with reservations mainly due to the boat races scheduled for the Fourth.

Dass Inn, Sanford, is also booked up, crediting the Daytona race fans with the influx.

Deltona Inn reports a good many reservations, mostly Daytona overflow and guests who come every year at this time. Sanford Inn is not booked up, but starting to fill and Hamada Inn, Altamonte Springs, is filled for the weekend.

Quality Inn North, Longwood, is anticipating getting the benefit of the back up from Daytona again this year, while Red Carpet Inn, Altamonte Springs, still has plenty of rooms available.

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Present this coupon at any participating Arthur Treacher's Fish & Chips and get one order of Fish & Chips free with the purchase of two orders. Offer expires JULY 17.

Save 53¢ on a complete Fish & Chips meal.  
Present this coupon at any participating Arthur Treacher's Fish & Chips and get a complete Fish & Chips meal, including a single serving of French fries, for only 53¢ off the regular price. Offer expires JULY 17.

Buy two orders of Fish & Chips and get one FREE!  
Present this coupon at any participating Arthur Treacher's Fish & Chips and get one order of Fish & Chips free with the purchase of two orders. Offer expires JULY 17.

Save 50¢ on the original Fish & Chips.  
Present this coupon at any participating Arthur Treacher's Fish & Chips and get one order of Fish & Chips for 50¢ off the regular price. Offer expires JULY 17.

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**PEPSI COLA**

**WEATHER**  
Partly cloudy and warm, with a chance of showers. Highs in the mid 90s, lows in the 70s.  
SUNDAY TIDES  
Daytona Beach: high 9:31 a.m., 10:48 p.m., low 3:14 a.m., 3:22 p.m.  
Port Canaveral: high: 9:04 a.m., 9:45 p.m., low: 3:00 a.m., 3:21 p.m.  
Baysport: high 3:36 a.m., 2:37 p.m., low: 8:54 a.m., 9:52 p.m.  
Sunday, July 3, 1977 - Vol 69, No 270  
Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday and Christmas Day by The Sanford Herald, Inc., 305 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771  
Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771  
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Passbook	90 day Certificate of Deposit	1 year Certificate of Deposit	2 1/2 year Certificate of Deposit	4 year Certificate of Deposit
5 1/4 % per year compounded daily yields*	5 3/4 % per year compounded daily yields*	6 1/2 % per year compounded daily yields*	6 3/4 % per year compounded daily yields*	7 1/2 % per year compounded daily yields*
5.39%	5.92%	6.72%	6.98%	7.79%

\* yield is interest earned per year with principle and earnings remaining in your account.

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# NATION IN BRIEF

## Neutron Bomb Backers Confident Of Victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate battle over the neutron bomb will continue after the July 4th recess, but backers of the weapon, which would kill people but leave buildings standing, are confident of victory.

After a secret session that lasted almost three hours, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., predicted Friday that the Senate will approve money for the bomb but will give Congress veto power over any presidential decision to use it.

That was the compromise Stennis and his allies are fighting for.

Supporters of the bomb won two key votes by narrow margins, but decided in the face of a threatened filibuster that they would not press for final action.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service still plans to raise rates next year, even though it's in its best financial shape ever.

Next week, the Postal Service board of governors is expected to propose increasing the first-class letter rate from 13 cents to 15 or 16 cents early in 1978.

The agency, while making "real progress," still lost \$50 million in the last 12 months, says Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar.

Bailar said Friday that the operating loss was drastically lower than the previous year's record \$1.2 billion and below the Postal Service's \$500 million average annual deficit.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Less than 100 delegates are expected to attend a national Nazi convention here today to decide whether to march in a heavily Jewish suburb on Independence Day.

"Chances are diminishing" that Nazis will march in Skokie, says Frank Collins, 32, national coordinator of the National Socialist Congress.

A state court has issued an injunction prohibiting the march. But the U.S. Supreme Court has said the injunction must be reviewed immediately.

Other legal roadblocks include three ordinances recently passed by the Skokie village board that prohibit members of a political party from marching in military uniforms.

"Our ACLU attorneys assure us we'll win in court eventually, so there's probably no need to do something that will get us arrested. I hoped to hold the march while we have party members from across the country, but we may just have to wait until later," Collins said.

Collins said the convention will attract fewer than 100 persons from National Socialist party chapters in nine states.

The convention will be held in a two-story brick building on the city's southwest Side. Police say the Nazi headquarters can hold about 80 persons.

Meanwhile Friday, Sol Goldstein, who heads a group of Jews who were put in Nazi concentration camps called "Survivors of the Holocaust," said he's confident the Nazis won't march here Monday. He urged persons considering a counterdemonstration to stay home and enjoy a pleasant July 4th with their families.

Goldstein has filed suit asking that the march be stopped.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — An investigation into the death of a Missouri man here has uncovered an interstate narcotics ring, according to police.

Murder charges were filed Friday night against Sheppard Air Force Base airman James Bennie Turner, 21, of Hollister, Fla. Turner had surrendered to authorities earlier in day. Justice of the Peace R.L. Stewart set his bond at \$50,000.

OROVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Leland and Roger Johnson aren't related, but they have a lot in common. Too much, they now believe.

Both live in this northern California community and both turned 18 last June 20. On Thursday they smashed into each other on a nearby rural highway.

Police said both cars were a foot or two over the center line when they collided.

There were no serious injuries.

WASHINGTON (AP) — This time it seemed, President Carter was doing business Washington's way.

To the capital, the signs were familiar. By stages, as gracefully as possible, Carter had backed away from his opposition to the B1 bomber.

The conclusion was obvious — and wrong.

For Carter had not changed his mind about the B1. He doesn't think it is worth the money — up to \$112 million for each airplane. He doesn't think it is needed, and he doesn't want it built.

He will almost certainly get his way. The White House is convinced that Congress will follow his guidance.

# B1 Decision: A Lesson For Carter Watchers.

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Democratic congressional leaders are with him, even though the House already voted to go ahead with production of the B1. The likely script now is a Senate vote to reverse that, with the House then agreeing.

For days, there had been hints and omens that Carter would swallow his past opposition and agree to at least limited production of the most expensive warplane ever built.

The speculation, in Congress and around the city, was that Carter would approve some sort of compromise. He didn't disclose his judgment to anyone but a select handful of associates. The speculation became a matter of concern at the White House, and Press Secretary Jody Powell tried, with Carter's concurrence, to dampen it.

But there were too many of the standard indicators that the Washington establishment has learned to read. A senator emerged from the White House to say he expected a partial go-ahead for the B1. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said the favored production of the warplane, to strengthen the U.S. hand in arms negotiations with Moscow.

Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, told the House he believed Carter would favor continuation of the B1, although he said he didn't know the specific terms.

Then the clinching piece of evidence on Tuesday in a House vote to go ahead with production. The vote was 243 to 178 in favor of building the bomber.

Surely a Democratic White House wouldn't let a Democratic House vote on that issue.

The administration has yet to come up with its specific recommendations on B1 research spending and on funds to pay for Carter's alternatives, including modernization of B52s and work on the cruise missile deployment. Those specifics are being worked out during the current congressional recess.

One official said the administration is better off with the B1 money in the appropriations bill because the President's plan involves use of a portion of those funds to pay for other strategic weapons now that the bomber is to be dropped. Had the House voted to scrap B1 production, \$1.5 billion would have been cut from the bill and the administration would have had to get some of it restored.

Still, as Carter acknowledged, some congressmen undoubtedly voted for the bomber, thinking that was the administration's position. Those votes that would have raised questions that can't be answered immediately.

This time, both supporters and opponents of the B1 were surprised by Carter's rejection of the project, even though he once called it an exotic, wasteful weapon.



PRESIDENT CARTER

## Analysis

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For Carter had not changed his mind about the B1. He doesn't think it is worth the money — up to \$112 million for each airplane. He doesn't think it is needed, and he doesn't want it built.

He will almost certainly get his way. The White House is convinced that Congress will follow his guidance.

Democratic congressional leaders are with him, even though the House already voted to go ahead with production of the B1. The likely script now is a Senate vote to reverse that, with the House then agreeing.

For days, there had been hints and omens that Carter would swallow his past opposition and agree to at least limited production of the most expensive warplane ever built.

The speculation, in Congress and around the city, was that Carter would approve some sort of compromise. He didn't disclose his judgment to anyone but a select handful of associates. The speculation became a matter of concern at the White House, and Press Secretary Jody Powell tried, with Carter's concurrence, to dampen it.

But there were too many of the standard indicators that the Washington establishment has learned to read. A senator emerged from the White House to say he expected a partial go-ahead for the B1. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said the favored production of the warplane, to strengthen the U.S. hand in arms negotiations with Moscow.

Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, told the House he believed Carter would favor continuation of the B1, although he said he didn't know the specific terms.

Then the clinching piece of evidence on Tuesday in a House vote to go ahead with production. The vote was 243 to 178 in favor of building the bomber.

Surely a Democratic White House wouldn't let a Democratic House vote on that issue.

The administration has yet to come up with its specific recommendations on B1 research spending and on funds to pay for Carter's alternatives, including modernization of B52s and work on the cruise missile deployment. Those specifics are being worked out during the current congressional recess.

One official said the administration is better off with the B1 money in the appropriations bill because the President's plan involves use of a portion of those funds to pay for other strategic weapons now that the bomber is to be dropped. Had the House voted to scrap B1 production, \$1.5 billion would have been cut from the bill and the administration would have had to get some of it restored.

Still, as Carter acknowledged, some congressmen undoubtedly voted for the bomber, thinking that was the administration's position. Those votes that would have raised questions that can't be answered immediately.

This time, both supporters and opponents of the B1 were surprised by Carter's rejection of the project, even though he once called it an exotic, wasteful weapon.

WASHINGTON (AP) — This time it seemed, President Carter was doing business Washington's way.

To the capital, the signs were familiar. By stages, as gracefully as possible, Carter had backed away from his opposition to the B1 bomber.

The conclusion was obvious — and wrong.

# CALENDAR

SUNDAY, JULY 3  
Pig barbecue sponsored by VFW Post 5405 of Winter Springs, 2-7 p.m., 197 N. Hiway 17-92, Longwood.

MONDAY, JULY 4  
Family Day celebration sponsored by VFW Post 8207 and Auxiliary, SR 427 Longwood, 11 a.m. till Food, games and entertainment.

20th annual Independence Day celebration sponsored by Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce. Parade down Maitland Avenue, 9 a.m. Food, booths, rides, entertainment at Civic Center. Firesworks 9 p.m., Lake Lucien.

TUESDAY, JULY 5  
Lecture on Transcendental Meditation, 7:30 p.m., Orlando Fashion Square Community Room.

Free blood pressure test, 2-4 p.m., 7th and Elm, Sanford.

Winter Springs Setoma, 7:30 a.m., Sheeah Country Club.

Sanford Lions, noon, Holiday Inn.

Sanford Setoma, 7 a.m., Samba's.

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

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

Cassellberry Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., city recreation building.

Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Cassellberry Community United Methodist Church.

Longwood Area Setoma, noon, Quality Inn, I-4 and SR 434.

Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Sanford Woman's Club, 309 S. Oak Ave.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6  
VFW Post 5405 of Winter Springs, 7:30 p.m., 197 N. Hiway 17-92, Longwood. Auxiliary, 8 p.m., First Federal of Seminole, SR 434, Longwood.

Lecture on Transcendental Meditation, 7:30 p.m., Junior Achievement building, 2121 Camden Rd., Loch Haven.

Cassellberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., The Caboose.

Oviedo Rotary, 7:30 a.m., The Town House.

Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Civic Center.

Sanford Setoma, a senior citizens dance, 2:30 p.m., Civic Center.

Free blood pressure clinic, 3-6 p.m., Winter Park Memorial Hospital Assn. Building, Aloma Avenue.

Sanford Optimist, 7:30 p.m., Holiday Inn.

DELTA, JULY 7  
Deltona Theatre Arts Guild, 7:30 p.m., Episcopal Parish House, Enterprise.

Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Montgomery Ward, Interstate Mall.

Friendship Club, 10 a.m., Altamonte Civic Center.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club.

Cassellberry Lions, 8:30 p.m., Bonanza, 436, Altamonte Springs.

South Seminole Optimist, 7:30 a.m., Ramada Inn, SR 436.

Sanford Christian, 7:15 a.m., Buck's.

OES Seminole Chapter 2, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Senior Citizens Dance, 2 p.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center.

FRIDAY, JULY 8  
Seminole South Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Lord Chumley's, Altamonte.

Seminole Semole Jaycees, noon, Jaycee building.

Seminole Sunrise, Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Samba's, Sanford.

# ECKERD'S

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4 OZ SPRAY ON DRYER  
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1.75 OZ FOR HAIR & SCALP  
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## Nazis Meeting In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Less than 100 delegates are expected to attend a national Nazi convention here today to decide whether to march in a heavily Jewish suburb on Independence Day.

"Chances are diminishing" that Nazis will march in Skokie, says Frank Collins, 32, national coordinator of the National Socialist Congress.

A state court has issued an injunction prohibiting the march. But the U.S. Supreme Court has said the injunction must be reviewed immediately.

Other legal roadblocks include three ordinances recently passed by the Skokie village board that prohibit members of a political party from marching in military uniforms.

"Our ACLU attorneys assure us we'll win in court eventually, so there's probably no need to do something that will get us arrested. I hoped to hold the march while we have party members from across the country, but we may just have to wait until later," Collins said.

Collins said the convention will attract fewer than 100 persons from National Socialist party chapters in nine states.

The convention will be held in a two-story brick building on the city's southwest Side. Police say the Nazi headquarters can hold about 80 persons.

Meanwhile Friday, Sol Goldstein, who heads a group of Jews who were put in Nazi concentration camps called "Survivors of the Holocaust," said he's confident the Nazis won't march here Monday. He urged persons considering a counterdemonstration to stay home and enjoy a pleasant July 4th with their families.

Goldstein has filed suit asking that the march be stopped.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — An investigation into the death of a Missouri man here has uncovered an interstate narcotics ring, according to police.

Murder charges were filed Friday night against Sheppard Air Force Base airman James Bennie Turner, 21, of Hollister, Fla. Turner had surrendered to authorities earlier in day. Justice of the Peace R.L. Stewart set his bond at \$50,000.

OROVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Leland and Roger Johnson aren't related, but they have a lot in common. Too much, they now believe.

Both live in this northern California community and both turned 18 last June 20. On Thursday they smashed into each other on a nearby rural highway.

Police said both cars were a foot or two over the center line when they collided.

There were no serious injuries.

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## AREA DEATHS

CALVIN OLDFHAM and Mrs. Ola Porterfield, Ft. Meade, and 16 grandchildren. Burial: Memorial Park in

### On The Assumptions Of African Policy

When running for President, Jimmy Carter said that the time for American intervention "in all the problems of the world" is over. The early months of his administration, however, make plain that Mr. Carter didn't exactly mean that. He did mean that America wouldn't intervene militarily in the problem areas defined by the ideological battle between East and West. But he didn't mean that America would keep its diplomatic hands off those problem areas defined by racial conflict.

The harsh fact is the United States under President Carter is intervening in Southern Africa. The intervention reflects the Carter Administration's belief that race, not Marxist ideology, is Africa's most important social issue. It was in recognition of this new foreign policy — not in any rebuke of the garrulous Andrew Young — that Vice President Walter Mondale recently was assigned to head up our African affairs. Mr. Young and Mr. Mondale intervened on behalf of black Africans by serving notice on African whites. The de facto government of Rhodesia, said Messrs. Mondale and Young, must be replaced by black majority rule before the end of 1978, or else South Africa's de facto protectorate, South West Africa, must become independent and ruled by a black majority government approved by the United Nations, or else. And South Africa must give up its policy of apartheid, quickly integrate its blacks into full citizenship, and shift to black majority rule, or else.

This is clearly Mr. Carter's new foreign policy in Africa. It is unequivocally and volubly supportive of black majority rule. The policy derives in part from Mr. Carter's belief that race is the most important social issue, in part from his belief that human rights are the most important personal issues. The policy is not an abstraction to Mr. Carter, since he apparently believes black majority rule in Africa is a logical extension of the civil rights struggle in the United States. Mr. Carter believes that black majorities will pass through Marxist growing pains, and eventually evolve into liberal democracies.

However, it is demonstrably false that man is born into democracy. Witness the paucity of democracies that now cling for dear life in a world full of dictatorships and totalitarian regimes. There is no magic in any advent of black majority rule in Southern Africa. It may, and probably will, mean what black majority rule has meant in many parts of Africa — the violation of human rights, both of whites and blacks.

### 'Badge Of Honor?'

Taxpayers generally are irked each year when the cost of overseas travel by their Washington lawmakers is reported. Last year Congress admitted to a travel bill of almost \$15 million for its members.

But now U.S. News and World Report, invoking the Freedom of Information Act, has examined records indicating that the actual expenditure was more than \$25 million. A big part of the discrepancy involved services and transportation provided by the military, which were calculated by various methods or simply not calculated at all.

We're not saying the bill is too high, although we share suspicions that some of the gallivanting, particularly by lame-duck congressmen, is of questionable value in promoting the general public welfare.

But even if we accept the impassioned defense of an Illinois representative who considers "junkets not a bad word, but a badge of honor," we must insist that the globe-trotting be fully accounted for — honestly.

The accessibility assured by the Freedom of Information Act and persistence such as that displayed by the magazine seem certain to encourage progress to that end.

### BERRY'S WORLD



It's too bad you didn't arrive home during a commercial. I was planning to give you a terrific welcome.

### Around



### The Clock

By BOB LLOYD

If you are a driver convicted of an alcohol-related traffic offense now in Florida you'll have more than just the jail penalty or fine imposed by the judge. Recently enacted legislation that took effect July 1 requires an additional civil penalty of \$200.

The law change also required each person convicted of a moving traffic violation to pay an additional \$30 civil penalty. State officials earlier in the week were scrambling to supply state troopers, sheriff's deputies and policemen across the state with supplemental sheets to hand out with traffic tickets to provide information on the new law requirements to violators.

Ralph Davis, executive director of the Dept. of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles, promised lawmakers that more detailed information concerning the civil penalty legislation will be distributed locally as soon as possible.

Travelers who don't want to drive their autos between Florida and New York may soon have an added alternative. A spokesman for the Autolog Corporation at its Fort Lauderdale office says the firm has an application pending before the Inter-

state Commerce Commission for a terminal in the Central Florida area.

While the spokesman wouldn't indicate exactly where the terminal is planned, it can be assumed the facility would be in the Orlando-Walt Disney World vicinity since most of the Autolog customers now using the south Florida service from the North utilize air travel.

Autolog uses tractor-trailer rigs to transport customer's cars along the 1,300 mile route between New York and terminals at Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach. Delivery of the autos takes three days.

Peak season fares for transportation of a standard size auto range from \$225 off-season to a peak season rate of \$265. This is for autos and locked-in-the-trunk possessions not exceeding a declared value of \$6,000.

An Autolog brochure states that your car will be insured for up to \$5,500 and its contents up to \$500. They assume no responsibility for minor nicks, chips or scratches or damage to external radio antennas.

Rates for shipment of auto-contents valued in excess of \$6,000 are increased by \$10 for each additional \$1,000 of declared value, according to

### Autolog brochures.

A worthwhile stop on your vacation trip through north Florida is the Stephen Foster Memorial Park and Museum at White Springs. Just off Interstate 75 near the Florida-Georgia border, the 250-acre state park facility is centered by a 200-foot Carillon Tower with the 97 bell carillon playing hourly concerts featuring the tunes of Foster. Inside the tower is an exhibition area featuring the Springer Bell Collection, examples of 19th century musical instruments and a film presentation on the composer's life.

The viewing of eight animated dioramas in the museum alone is worth the small park admission fees. The gate fee covers everything except rides on 21-foot-long boats on the nearby Sawnee River made famous in Stephen Foster's songs.

A week ago guides on the flat-bottom paddle-wheel river boats on the river brought don't break they would soon have to close down the rides on the Cypress-lined river with its aging limestone formations.

In 1973 the river created at 48-foot at flood stage. Two weeks ago the guides were turning the boats around in two feet of water.

### DON OAKLEY

## Score One For The Consumers

It isn't often that a boycott by angry consumers defeats a foreign cartel, so it's a pleasure to note that just that kind of victory is taking place in the coffee trade.

Since the United States is the world's largest coffee market and Americans were thought to be hooked on the stuff, the governments of Brazil, Colombia and a few other coffee-producing countries have joined together to form a cartel.

After a severe frost in Brazil in 1973 tightened supplies, governments and speculators began manipulating the market and boosting export taxes to drive prices relentlessly higher.

At first the market-ragging worked, earning exporters as consumers paid more and more. But early this year, as retail prices went through the \$4-a-pound barrier, something snapped and many Americans stopped buying.

During the first five months of this year retail coffee sales were 20 per cent lower than the comparable period in 1976, and in the first half of this year, the coffee trade has started to feel their work.

General Foods Corp., the largest domestic coffee roaster, has cut prices on all its brands by 30 cents a pound. That will lower the wholesale price of Maxwell House coffee, its leading brand, to \$1.2 a pound.

In Cincinnati, Folger Coffee Co., the second largest roaster, reduced the wholesale price of its ground coffee to cents a pound to \$1.68. Folger has cut the wholesale price of its coffee 75 cents since May 12, citing the \$4-a-pound wholesale price.

Some supermarket chains have responded by reducing the retail price of ground coffee below \$4 a pound, the first drop in two years. More declines can be expected as more wholesale prices are reflected on grocery shelves.

Now, the shoe will be on the other foot as proposed comprehensive plans from six of the country's seven cities will be flooding into the courthouse during the first couple weeks of this month.

The county, no doubt, will give as close attention as the cities' plans as the cities did to the county's.

The only municipality that won't be involved in this process is the City of Sanford which adopted its plan three years ago.



'LET'S CHANGE HIS SPOTS'

### MARYLIN K. SHEDDAN

## The Good Old Days?

The good old days — we all have our opinions of when — and what — they were.

They were the days of less stress, of closer family relationships, of quiet afternoons spent in the company of gentle neighbors.

Oh, really? They were also the days of less — or no — electricity, plumbing, convenience stores and power tools for building, cleaning and other activities.

Despite all that — or perhaps because of it — the trend of getting "out from it all" which began several years ago has still not died out, and a few hardy people are still trying to duplicate the good old days.

If you really believe you might like such an alternative to life in the mahogany paneled salons there is a way to give it a try without sacrificing your present job, home or other modern luxuries.

The only real criteria is that you take your experiment seriously. If, for instance, you decide that electricity, that devourer of energy and power for nonsense appliances is something you can't do without, then set goals for yourself and stick with them for enough time to give an honest evaluation of the results.

Doing without electricity completely is a radical move, especially during a Florida summer, but cutting back on its consumption can not only give you a strong taste of the good old days, but cut your light bill by a significant amount.

First eliminate all minor kitchen appliances. Put away your blender, mixer and toaster. If you leave them on the counter your already established habits will have you using them "restless" as your plans not to do so.

The same thing goes for power tools. Pleasant though they may be, they simply don't coordinate with your longings for the good old days.

If your family is one of those that has been seriously considering a "back-to-the-earth" venture, then you had better take your experimental good old days a bit farther.

First, plant a garden. It matters not whether you have a tiny plot in the back yard or fill the back, front and both side yards, but break ground, fertilize, plant, water and hoe.

Forget your own washing machine, and do one of two things, either scrub those clothes clean by hand, or make a non-powered machine as described in all sorts of alternative life style magazines and books.

The fact that you and the kids "just can't get enough" of weekend camping trips where, after life gets too tough you can get up and leave, does not mean that you are ready to return to the good old days. Before you make such a move, experiment.

It could provide you with the experience to make such a venture work or it could prevent you from making a serious mistake.

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### Chalk Talk: Education

## Social Worker Highly Respected



Marilyn Sheddan

Among the recent commendations read at Seminole County school board meetings was one from Karlene Duke and the staff of teachers who "man" the county's homebound program. It commended a lady little recognized in the public eye, but respected, admired and regarded almost with awe among those in the school system who know her work: Chief Social Worker Marie Taylor.

If your child has ever experienced problems because you could not afford the glasses he needed, the exercise equipment the doctor ordered, or some other apparently impossible but necessary item you probably know Marie.

If you know her it is possible that you met her long after official school hours, weary from a day of buttonholing people who might be able to provide for the students the loans.

Clothes, eyeglasses, hearing equipment and food all seem to come under Marie's purview — and she never clocks in or out — she just keeps working. Holidays, short hours and the rest of the leisurely aspects of some jobs are just not possible for Marie, who is always willing to help a child or parent in need.

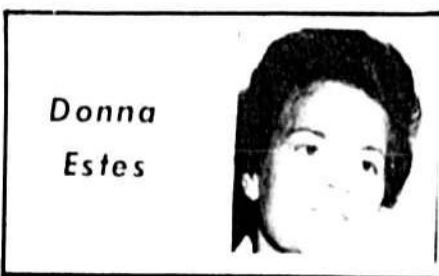
For the people of the homebound program, a special group themselves, to choose this lady to commend is especially appropriate — and for all of us to commend her is probably overdue.

The problems at Midway school seem to finally have come "to a head." The plan proposed by the school board and accepted by the Federal government seven years ago is not working and the government has mandated that something must be done.

That formerly approved plan called for students in the nearly all-black school to be allowed the privilege of requesting transfer and transportation to any school where they would be in the minority. In seven years not one student sought to transfer out of his neighborhood school. Our neighbors to the south had best keep

### Parties & Politics

## Shoe On Other Foot As City Plans Hit Courthouse



Donna Estes

Squabbles between the cities and the county are cooling off in Seminole and many of the officials are talking and will continue to talk of a "new era in cooperation" at least until after Oct. 1.

The county commissioners have survived the cities' onslaught against the county comprehensive land use plan guidelines, changing in many instances whole sections to satisfy city complaints and ally city fears.

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## OPINION



"DADDY?"

a close eye on this situation. In Orange County right now an attempt is being made to comply with federal requirements through the same kind of plan.

In a letter sent home to parents just before school ended the Orange County board stated that not only would black students be allowed to transfer in that manner, but that any student "black or white" may be permitted to transfer to a school where he will be a member of a racial minority.

While the Seminole County plan was instituted because of a court order dated Aug. 3, 1970, and has just been declared a failure, the Orange County order was dated six months earlier and is still being "followed." Good luck, Orange County, and if it works please let us know how you managed it.

From the P.K. Yonge Laboratory School, a part of the University of Florida College of Education, has come a research monograph on "The Measurement of Pupils' Attitudes Toward School."

The monograph reports research aimed at a scientific way of measuring a student's attitude toward his teacher, his school, himself, and various subjects

within the school.

Over 4,800 students participated in the survey, used to create norms by which the reactions of all students in the state may be measured.

The program, as proposed, is strictly intended to be used voluntarily by schools.

While the validity of such testing is surely questionable (it assumes, for instance, that the student is secure enough and mature enough to criticize his teacher) it still would be interesting to see statewide results.

How, for instance, would Seminole County students, consistently rated third highest in the state, compare with students from districts rated much lower?

While the "Form" clearly states that there are no right or wrong answers it is difficult to understand why it is being assumed that students would consistently give reliable answers to true-false questions like "Students at this school are snobbish or 'stuck-up,'" or "Some of my teachers favor girls more than boys?"

And what interpretation can be put on their answers without detailed information on the psychology of individual students is a question worth serious consideration.

The Altamonte Springs sanitation department will not be picking up either trash or garbage on Independence Day. Collections instead will be made Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, says Public Works Director Don Bundy.

Eddie Rose, director of Altamonte's civic center, meanwhile, is telling ex-show folks, ventriloquists, magicians, burlesque comics, singers, dancers, animal acts and whatever to get out their old trunks.

"Vaudeville will rise again at the Altamonte Civic Center," he said, noting that auditions will begin at 7 p.m., July 14 at the civic center.

The date of the show has not been set as yet.

U.S. Rep. Richard Kelly (R-Holiday) says July offers some good news for people receiving social security benefits in Florida's fifth congressional district, especially for those filing Medicare claims.

"Medicare claims should be easier to file in the district and maybe, eventually, for the whole nation as a result of what happens in Florida," he said, noting social security and supplemental security income benefits will contain a 5.9 per cent cost of living increase when the July checks come.

He said that the Clearwater Social Security office has devised a form that is easier to read and easier to fill out and that the form is being tested in Pinellas and Pasco Counties.

If it does what the designers hope, it could go into use across the nation," Kelly said.

U.S. Rep. Bill Chappell (D-Orlando) whose fourth congressional district includes part of Sanford, reports that the seven-county East Central Florida Regional Planning Council whose members include Seminole County has been awarded \$12,743 in federal money.

The grant is to be matched by \$78,621 in local funds and will be used for land-use and housing planning in the region.

Aubyn Hodges, who had announced as a democratic candidate for governor on a platform of creating "adult playgrounds" in the state to "harness and curtail vice to specific areas of minor operations, has withdrawn from the race effective Friday.

"Quite frankly, I have no choice but to step aside and face facts," he said, as I do not have sufficient funds as a candidate to continue in my campaign.

"I have placed myself before the public as a candidate. I have spent my own money in furtherance of my cause and purpose, and I have written two books, for which I believe to be, for the benefit of mankind. I sincerely believe that I have done all an individual can do, to promote his ideals to the public," Hodges said.

He was previously an unsuccessful candidate for state treasurer and insurance commissioner.

Sen. D. Robert Graham of Miami Lakes announced his candidacy for governor, revealing his 100-work day program as a

key to his campaign to bring him in direct touch with the people of Florida.

He said he has spent five of a proposed 100 work days on the job in five different cities, working unaccompanied with his co-workers.

After his announcement in the state capitol building, Graham left to return to his job at the Vinel Mobile Home Park plant in Tallahassee where he had begun working a shift at 7 a.m. that morning, using his "break" to announce his gubernatorial candidacy between 10:30 and 11 a.m.

Graham said he has already worked shifts as a construction laborer, industrial plant worker, nursing home attendant and stableboy, starting on his pledge to work 100 eight-hour days to find out the people's ideas to improve our state."

The changing complexion of Altamonte Springs since 1970 can be seen in a most telling way, when the numbers of apartment units in the city are compared to the number of single family homes.

The city currently has 4,248 apartment units and 3,300 single family homes.

County Commissioner Robert French, by virtue of his being a notary public, officiated at his fifth wedding last weekend. It was a particularly sentimental event for French because the bride is a grand-daughter of Elena and the late Earlwood Shaw, close personal friends of his for many years.

The wedding united Elena Ruam Hallbeck and Robert John Nolan Jr.

## OUR READERS WRITE

### 'National Sickness'

I am writing this to protest Sella Reichman's story about the "glory" of being fat, that appeared in the Evening Herald on Monday, June 20th.

The article began by giving a long list of many foods that she indulged in as a child in Vienna. Doing so, she says, developed "large bodies that meant prosperity" (That statement alone made me read on and prompted me to write this letter. She continued on indefinitely declaring that there is nothing wrong with being fat, and that large women are special. I, being an ex-large woman, am saying that most of Ms. Reichman's statements are actually absurd.)

The League of Women Voters is looking toward a reapportionment of commission districts and school board districts that would make the district lines coincide for both governmental units.

After hearing the reapportionment presentation, commissioners gave no indication whether they would consider redistricting at this time. But Commission Chairman Williams remarked, "We probably ought to redistrict. Our districts are pretty far off in terms of population size."

Williams last week said he'd devote some energy to another courthouse problem: the minimum length of Tuesday county commission meetings.

The commissioners begin their meetings at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and adjourn Tuesday at 2 p.m. Following afternoon work sessions, the commissioners begin again at 7 p.m. with public hearings and zoning appeals every other Tuesday night.

Any business postponed from the morning session is handled after the hearings and zoning appeals.

In short, the commission meetings (not counting work sessions) can go for as long as eight hours.

The commissioners' June 7 meeting was the longest in recent memory. That was the day the commissioners conducted a public hearing on the comprehensive plan and another one on the proposed Bond Bridge sewage treatment plant. That hearing was followed by 20 minutes of other business and broke up at 1:30 a.m. on June 8.

If Williams can figure out a way to shorten commission meetings, he would earn the heartfelt thanks of staff members and reporters alike.

country, when the work was hard and heavy eating was necessary to survive. But today, in our modern, automated society, we need not retain those old eating habits. I agree with Stella that heavy women shouldn't want to lose weight. I believe the grounds that it's ugly being fat, because everyone is beautiful in different ways, and we should consider someone's loveliness based on the inner beauty of a person. No, heavy people should want to lose their life-threatening fat in order to be healthier.

I am happier and healthier than I ever was before. I'm lighter on my feet, more graceful, confident, much more physically active, and more concerned about life in general. I am thin, although not quite the Twiggy as I'm sure that Ms. Reichman would classify me. She so categorized we lean women as being self-centered, vain, and so self-absorbed that we are destroying family life. If that wasn't enough of an insult, she went on to say that large women emphasize on doing things for other people... that they're better homemakers, as if to say that the thin women of the nation don't care about other people and make loud noises and mothers. This broad declaration was almost unbelievable to say the least. It may be true that there are a lot of thin women who fit her description, but I'm sure that there are an equal number of fat, lousy housewives, who are so self-centered, that all they are concerned about is feeding their faces. Actually, the majority of obese women are too busy feeling sorry for themselves. I know, from experience; than to really care about someone else.

Maybe Ms. Reichman does bring happiness to some through her encouragement to the overweight, in which, bringing happiness is a human kindness more people should want

# Goodby, Fort Apache!

## --- South Bronx Police Station Now 'Little House On The Prairie'

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** — The South Bronx, once literally burning up from urban crime and violence, is now a moonscape. Associated Press reporter Peter Arnett and photographer Eddie Adams, both Pulitzer Prize-winning war correspondents, went to the South Bronx to cover a different kind of battle and found it grimly over.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A Macdonald's restaurant now occupies the imposing shell of the main neighborhood bank that burned down last year.

The 41st police precinct station house is only one of four buildings still occupied on both sides of the block, but instead of "Fort Apache," the name given by embattled patrolmen who were once fighting the most explosive crime rate in the city, it now is known as "the Little House on the Prairie." Things have quieted down.

From his Fox Street apartment windows, Robert Strickland has a mile-long vista of fire-gutted buildings and derelict-occupied empty lots, but he has attracted 22 couples to help restore his once abandoned apartment house and raise their families there.

From such tenuous symbols is a qually-sensuous hope generated that the once-thriving South Bronx may rise from its ashes. But it's not a long way to go before it can play phoenix. In fact, it's almost a case of: We're down so far, there's no place to go but up.

— Consider the 50 miles of streets adjoining Hunt's Point where a six-year-long social tornado ravaged the community with crime, fires and vandalism and spilled devastation into neighboring areas.

— Consider the 90,000 people — half the population — who left. And the 80,000 who couldn't.

— Consider that one-third of the apartments and business premises have been destroyed.

"It can only be compared to war," said Father Louis Gigante, the New York City councilman for the community whose Catholic parish is centered in the worst of it. "And we lost that war."

The priest, St. Anastasius Church is the only living building in one five-block stretch of desolation.

"Peace" in the South Bronx may be viewed as chaos anywhere else. In one evening with 41st Precinct patrolmen, an Associated Press reporter and photographer noted these situations:

— A body was picked up in the East River, victim of a drug-related murder.

— Wager boards were set up at a dozen street corners and gamblers were tossing large bills onto the tables. In the same locations, money was openly changing hands for glassine bags of drugs. The Hunt's Point market area took on the air of a sly camp as scores of prostitutes stood around street corner boudoirs fueled with scrap wood.

But the precinct chief, Capt. John Clifford, who has watched the South Bronx turn into a moonscape in the past six years, commented: "We're at peace now. We used to have murders every night, there was anarchy on the street and even the station house was assaulted. Gangs ran wild, fires lit up the night. It's all moved west to the 44th Precinct."

What the war left behind is a terrible portrait of America," said Captain Clifford, who is frequently interviewed by foreign reporters and television crews who make the 15-minute drive north from the glass towers of mid-Manhattan to the blackened shells of the South Bronx.

From some street intersections, such as Kelly and Interval, only destruction is visible. The strongly constructed six-story apartment buildings that once marched proudly up the streets with their middle-class Irish, Italian and Jewish inhabitants, are now dilapidated, empty reminders of once vibrant times. The streets are eerily deserted.

"These are justifiably forgotten corners of the world," said police officer Cesar Aponte, who was born of a poor family in the area, survived the gangs, and now commutes daily to work from his home in Westchester County.

"We've lost the war, but that doesn't mean our hopes are lost," Father Gigante said, outlining plans to rebuild the area and stop the cycle of overpopulation, uncontrollable social problems and neglect "that forced us into oblivion."

They have already tentatively started traveling the road back. The Carter administration has agreed to revive urban renewal plans shelved by the Nixon White House in the early 1970s. These envisaged federally financed housing units which will be mixes of low rise new housing and rebuilt tenements, erected in areas of stability around churches, social centers and government buildings.

Plans to rebuild at the previous density of population have been discarded, said Mike Jeffers, treasurer of the Southeast Bronx

Community Organization, "because we know now part of our problem was overpopulation. We had vertical slums here."

Around \$30 million has been earmarked for one 400-unit complex, but Father Gigante said it will take more than money. "In the past 10 years from \$200 to \$300 million has been poured into the complex in special programs and it has only gotten worse," said the councilman. Of 34 buildings rehabilitated in the early 1970s a municipal loan program, only six are still alive, said Jeffers.

Jeffers and others believe that a new spirit is taking hold among the 80,000 or so survivors of the past six years of conflagration. Typical is Robert Strickland who with his wife and children organized tenants in a rundown, abandoned building in the worst part of town, rebuilt the apartments and dared the derelicts and

the dope pushers in the street outside to cross the threshold. And businessmen along Southern Boulevard and 163rd Street are grudgingly hanging on, hoping for a resurgence of the boomtime business that once characterized this part of the Bronx.

Georgina Cardona, whose restaurant "Georgina's" serves the best Puerto Rican food in the area, has watched the passing parade for 15 years. Seven neighboring shopkeepers were murdered in the past seven years, but Mrs. Cardona stayed put and now has a new restaurant.

New York social planners are watching the 41st precinct of the Bronx as a signpost for the whole borough. The blight that started there has spread uptown, with the pressures of overpopulation threatening the stability of the once-gentle area.

## Clearance Sale!

Men's striped and solid coordinates.

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Men's Boating 20% coordinates in 100 pct. polyester blazer and slacks and long sleeve patterned shirts.

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Pl. striped single-breasted blazer or solid navy double-breasted blazer.

Now 12.99

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Pl. striped or solid navy double-breasted blazer.

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Coordinating long sleeve shirt, 100 pct. polyester.

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1/3 off women's swimwear.

Select group of misses and junior swimwear in assorted styles. Bright summer colors and prints.

# Summer Clearance sale.

66 only Ladies' slacks

Slacks and jeans in Poly and cotton blends. Missy and Jr. sizes.

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Wheels

Some chrome reverse, mag, steel slot. Various sizes.

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

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Refurbished units AM FM radios, 8 track tape players.

Reduced 10% to 50%

140 only Curtains

Novelty curtains in solids and prints. 36" length and valance.

ORIG To 6.99 NOW 1/3 OFF

86 only Canning jars Reduced!

Regular one pint jars

ORIG 2.89 NOW 2<sup>22</sup>

Regular one quart jars

ORIG 3.09 NOW 2<sup>66</sup>

Wide mouth one pint jars

ORIG 3.09 NOW 2<sup>66</sup>

Wide mouth one quart jars

ORIG 3.39 NOW 2<sup>88</sup>

Box of 12 Lids and bands

ORIG 1.09 NOW 99¢

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Regent Flight<sup>®</sup> ORIG 5.99 NOW 3<sup>88</sup>

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550 pcs. Kitchen Accessories

Table cloths, placemats, aprons, oven mitts and more.

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Quilted and all prints. Twin, Full and King.

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Dress and casual. Slippers, oxfords, casual boot.

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OPEN 10 AM TO 6 PM MONDAY JULY 4!

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## 124,000 Welfare Fathers Sought

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — said "Welfare mothers can't argue with it, the liberals can't argue with it, the only ones who are unhappy, I guess, are the absent parents."

Nearly all of the 80,000 families receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) are on the welfare rolls because fathers refused to support their children, Ashdown said.

Most of his agency's work involves the absent fathers of AFDC families, but it also tracks down fathers who have ignored child support orders handed down by the courts in divorce and persons who desert their families in other states and move to Florida.

"This program has a great deal of popular support because it's an acceptable answer to the welfare problem," Ashdown said.

They are the Florida fathers who have fled their families, skipping out on obligations to support their children.

Ashdown heads one of the state's largest detective agencies, the child support enforcement program office. He has a staff of 230 employees, including 93 investigators.

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# SPORTS

## All-Stars Picked For Four Youth League

Post-season laurels came in bunches for Sanford youth baseball players today when the Sanford Recreation Department announced its all-star teams for post-season competition.

The Florida Little Major League tourney July 11 in Kissimmee and two Sanford teams will be represented. The American League is managed by Richard Fleischmann and the National squad is managed by Tully Franks.

The Junior League tournament opens July 18 in Port Orange. The Juniors are managed by Bob Graham.

Sanford's Senior League all-stars go into tourney action July 11 at Daytona Beach.

Heading the American League all-stars is Brett Von Herbulis, jack-of-all trades who led

Flagship Bank of Sanford to league and city championships. He was the tournament's most valuable player.

Other Flagship of Sanford all-stars include Richie Fleischmann, Naser Baker and Paul Griffin. Flagship of Seminole also placed four on the squad — Mike Rotundo, Neal Johnson, Tracy Walker and Martin Johnson.

George's led the parade with five selections — Stanley Hogan, Andrew Griffith, Mike Baker, Greg Carter and Wilbert Gordon. Ricky Bridges represented Seminole Petroleum while Elvis Brown was selected from Atlantic Bank.

In the National League, The Railroaders placed Terry Russi, Kevin Huaman, Harold

Gains and Ronald Kidd on the star squad. Jack Prosser Ford placed Mike Leonard, Vernon Law, Theo Jones and Richard Nooney. Chase landed Dean Debose, Alton Davis and Albert Bookhard on the team with Medical Center placing Glenn Brooks and Michael Kruger.

Rodney Carley made it from Seminole Sporting Goods while George Winegard was selected from First Federal.

League champion Kiwanis put five players on the Junior squad — Byron Perkins, George Porzig, Solomon Hardy and William Richardson, and Steve Sensakovic. Moose placed Chip Saunders, Keith Abney, Jimmy Williams, and Richard Bradley.

From Rotary came Freddie Davis (13), Wayne Pace while V.F.W. Places, Billy Cosgrave and Tony Lally selected from Elks with Durrell representing Knights of Columbus.

Senior League all-stars were paced by seven picks off the championship Police team — Mike Link, Mike Wright, William Rape, Samuel Hains, David Fall, William Frederick and Mike Fall.

Chase & Co placed Billy Griffith, Duwayne Hoglem, Pat Reno and Roger Herwing. Recreation Department placed Donald Lively, Chris Riggins and Jakes Church with Badcock Furniture placing Ken Perry.



BECKERS CHECKS WITH ELKERS, BROOKS AFTER POSTING 173 M.P.H.

## Two Women Drive Their First Stock Cars In Firecracker 400

DAYTONA BEACH — Christine Beckers of Aisenberg, Belgium and Lella Lombardi from Frugarolo, Italy aren't here to strike a blow for women's lib. They came to Daytona to run in the Firecracker 400 Monday. And both women, though not strangers to Daytona International Speedway, had never been in a stock car until last Sunday.

Beckers is driving a Junie Donlevy Ford, while Lombardi will take over the Bear Lake Chevy. Beckers, a seasoned racer since 1967, the year she won the NSU Trophy and the Coupe des Dames in the 24

hours of Francorchamps, also became Belgian ladies champion for the first time. In Lombardi's racing career, she has dominated both Formula Monza and Formula 650 racing. She won the Formula Monza Championship in 1969 and the 650 Championship in 1970. She captured the Italian Women's Championship in 1966, '70 and 1971.

This week during a press conference Christine Beckers on her third lap in a NASCAR Grand National car turned a lap of 165 miles per hour. One of the sportswriters in attendance was heard to say "It took Janet Guthrie three races to go



Pit Stop

By ARIL VANZURA

that fast." Before the day was over Lombardi was running laps of 176 mph while Beckers was right behind at 173 mph.

Richard Brooks, one of the top drivers in NASCAR, was helping both women by test driving the cars and later getting out and showing the ladies the art of drafting. When asked how he felt about the women being out there he said he felt they were making a mistake. "They are used to driving a real light, low-slung car with super brakes," he said. "These cars weigh 3800 pounds and if you get into trouble with one of these things you can roll, flip and slide for

half a mile before you stop." He also added that they are two of the best drivers in the world and have a good head on their shoulders, so he doesn't feel that they will cause any problems out there.

Both Beckers and Lombardi have raced at Daytona before, but that experience came behind the wheel of a sleek prototype road racing machine over the twisting Daytona road course in this year's 24 Hours of Daytona.

Janet Guthrie is also entered in this year's 400. Last year she finished 15th. Before making her debut in stock car racing, Guthrie, like Beckers and Lombardi, had prior experience in road racing machines.

When asked what advice she might give the two European drivers making the same switch, she jokingly said, "They just have to remember these cars don't have any brakes."

The 300 member organization of ranchers, farmers and community residents, formed in 1941 to bring the rodeo to this cattle-ranch area, work year round to present two rodeos a year. Every member serves on

return of service, plus a finely-judged job, to get within sight of another break. But Miss Stove won the next five points for the game, and trailed 1-4.

That was the Dutch woman's last game, and in the final two she picked up only a couple of points.

Miss Wade held service to live, with Miss Stove relapsing into some wild volleying, for 3-1. And Miss Stove, serving to save the match, dumped two more volleys in the seventh.

The second of those, netted on Miss Wade's return and the forecourt empty, gave Miss Wade match point. Miss Stove saved that with a cross-court backhand but once again netted a volley to give Miss Wade the match and the crowd their biggest thrill since Ann Jones last brought the title home in 1969.

That game and the next went to deuce. The fifth game looked like it was going Miss Wade's way when she reeled off a passing forehand and a cross-court

## Powerboat Regatta Heads Holiday Slate

A full weekend of sporting events will be on tap Saturday, Sunday and Monday in the Daytona Beach-Orlando-Sanford area.

Residents throughout Central Florida will have a wide variety of choices to make which include such sporting events as horse racing, dog racing, speed boat racing, jai-alai, baseball and softball in addition to the Silver Spurs Rodeo.

Two days of power boat racing is being planned for the Sanford area, where the Florida Power Boat Association is sponsoring the Greater Sanford Power Boat Regatta. The regatta will consist of a series of races which will be held Sunday and Monday on Lake Monroe. Action will begin at 12 noon Sunday.

Other events include harness racing Saturday night as well as a 1:45 p.m. performance on Monday. There will be no charge for either grandstand or club house admission on Saturday.

Seminole Harness Raceway will also hold a barbecue on Monday for the price of \$2 a plate.

In Daytona, the weekend parimutuel picture includes Saturday and Monday doubleheaders with both matinee and evening performances being held at both the Daytona Beach Kennel Club and Daytona Beach Jai-Alai.

Also in Daytona will be the big Firecracker 400 race. The race will begin at 10 a.m., Sunday beginning at 2 p.m. in Sanford Memorial Stadium. On Monday the All-Stars will travel to Apopka.

On the fourth the Twins will meet the Montgomery Rebels in a doubleheader. Just three dollars admits an entire family to any of the weekend games mentioned above.

In softball action the semi-pro Sanford All-Stars (10-4 on the year) will host Plymouth Sunday beginning at 2 p.m. in Sanford Memorial Stadium. On Monday the All-Stars will travel to Apopka.



GET ALONG LITTLE DOGGIE ON KISSIMMEE AGENDA

## Silver Spurs Rodeo Yields Aid For Local Handicapped

KISSIMMEE — More than a committee during the three-day event.

The rodeo is able to make contributions to the two organizations because members serve without any pay and there is only one staff salaried person.

The rodeo also has paid for the \$500,000 grandstand and arena on US 192-441 between Kissimmee and St. Cloud, which gives Osceola High School an unequalled football stadium, and is also used for other events.

Spurs members lament that the work of staging the Silver Spurs Rodeo keeps them from seeing the show. Volunteers do almost all the work.

"Cowboys compete for prize money put up by the Silver

Spurs augmented by entry fees. The total payout of prizes this year is expected to exceed \$14,000. Winkles also count toward Winston's supplemental prize money.

The performance is sanctioned by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, Inc., whose 3,600 members and 3,000 additional cowboys with permits compete in almost 500 rodeos in the United States and Canada each year.

Performances will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday. Admission is \$2, \$3, \$4 and \$5 per person.

The rodeo will also feature Kenny Case and the Goodtimers from Nashville, Tenn., playing their good ole country music.

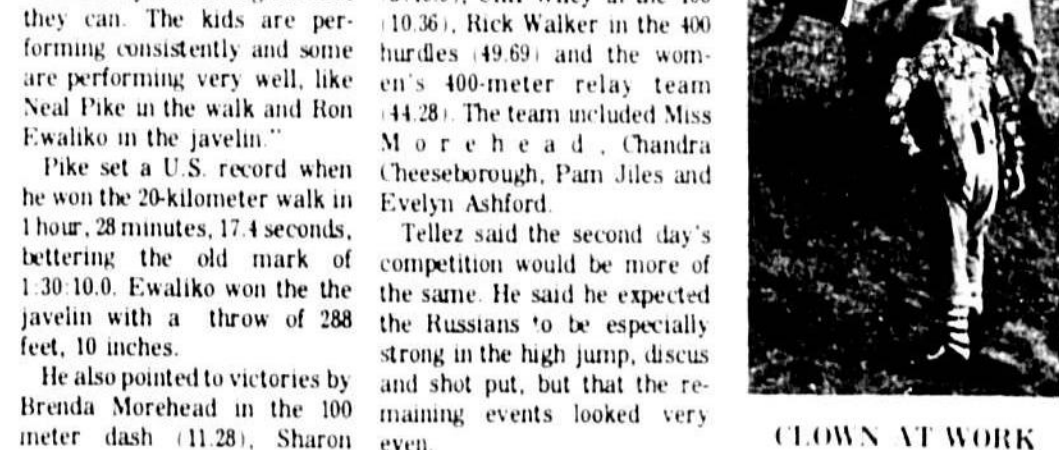
**U.S., Russians Draw**

SOCHI, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Coach Tom Teller was smiling. His young team of relatively unknown athletes had held a Soviet powerhouse to a near draw in the first day of a two-day track and field meet.

"I feel just great," Teller said. "The girls are doing very well. Everyone's doing the best they can. The kids are performing consistently and some are performing very well, like Neal Pike in the walk and Ron Ewaliko in the javelin."

Pike set a U.S. record when he won the 20-kilometer walk in 52:09, 28 minutes, 17 seconds, bettering the old mark of 1:30:10. Ewaliko won the javelin with a throw of 288 feet, 10 inches.

He also pointed to victories by Brenda Morehead in the 100-meter dash (11.28), Sharon



CLOWN AT WORK

# Goodbye, Fort Apache!

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Men's striped and solid coordinates.

As featured on the front cover of our Spring Summer 1977 catalog. Men's Roaring 20's coordinates in 100 pct. polyester blazer and slacks and long sleeve patterned shirts. Orig. \$55 Now 12.99

Orig. \$21 Now 4.99

Orig. \$15 Now 3.99

### 1/3 off women's swimwear.

Select group of misses and junior swimwear in assorted styles. Bright summer colors and prints.

Orig. \$55 Now 12.99

Orig. \$21 Now 4.99

Orig. \$15 Now 3.99

# Summer clearance sale.

**Ladies' slacks**  
Slacks and jeans in Poly and cotton blends. Missy and Jr. sizes.  
ORIG 10.54 NOW 1/2 OFF

**Wheels**  
Some chrome reverse, mag's, steel slot. Various sizes.  
1/3 to 1/2 OFF

**Auto sound systems**  
Refurbished units AM/FM radios, 8 track tape players.  
Reduced 10% to 50%

**Curtains**  
Novelty curtains in solids and prints. 36" length and valance.  
ORIG To 8.99 NOW 1/3 OFF

**Canning jars Reduced!**  
Regular one pint jars ORIG 2.49 NOW 2.22

**Regular one quart jars**  
ORIG 3.09 NOW 2.66

**Wide mouth one pint jars**  
ORIG 3.09 NOW 2.66

**Wide mouth one quart jars**  
ORIG 3.39 NOW 2.88

**Lids and bands**  
Box of 12  
ORIG 1.09 NOW 99¢

**Kitchen Accessories**  
Table cloths, placemats, aprons, oven mitts and more.  
ORIG To \$12 NOW 1/3 OFF

**Besdreads**  
Quilted and all prints. Twin, Full and King.  
ORIG To 42.00 NOW 1/3 OFF

**Men's Shoes**  
Dress and casual. Slip-ons, oxfords, casual boot.  
ORIG To \$31 NOW 1/3 OFF

**Car Seat**  
Infants, Kariwel<sup>®</sup> contoured car seat.  
ORIG 21.88 NOW 13.88

**Tennis rackets**  
Regent Flight<sup>™</sup> ORIG 5.99 NOW 3.88  
Stan Smith<sup>™</sup> Slammer ORIG 14.99 NOW 9.88

OPEN 10 AM TO 6 PM MONDAY JULY 4!

# JCPenney

Sanford Plaza Penney's - Open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open Sunday 12:30 - 5:30 p.m.

## 124,000 Welfare Fathers Sought

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Welfare mothers can't have more than 124,000 men on Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services administrator Sam Ashdown's list.

They are the Florida fathers who have fled their families, skipping out on obligations to support their children.

Ashdown heads one of the state's largest detective agencies, the child support enforcement program office. He has a staff of 230 employees, including 93 investigators.

This program has a great deal of popular support because it's an acceptable answer to the welfare problem, Ashdown said.

Most of his agency's work involves the absent fathers of AFDC families, but it also tracks down fathers who have ignored child support orders handed down by the courts in divorce and persons who desert their families in other states and move to Florida.



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# SPORTS

## All-Stars Picked For Four Youth Leagues

Post-season laurels came in bunches for Sanford youth baseball players today when the Sanford Recreation Department announced its all-star teams for post-season competition.

The Florida Little Major League tourney July 11 in Kissimmee and two Sanford teams will be represented. The American League is managed by Richard Fleischmann and the National squad is managed by Tally Franks. The Junior League tournament opens July 18 in Port Orange. The Juniors are managed by Bob Graham.

Sanford's Senior League all-stars go into tourney action July 11 at Daytona Beach. Heading the American League all-stars is Brett Von Herbulis, jack-of-all trades who led

Flagship Bank of Sanford to league and city championships. He was the tournament's most valuable player.

Other Flagship of Sanford all-stars include Richie Fleischmann, Naser Baker and Paul Griffin. Flagship of Seminole also placed four on the squad — Mike Rotundo, Neal Johnson, Tracy Walker and Martin Johnson.

George's led the parade with five selections — Stanley Hogan, Andrew Griffith, Mike Baker, Greg Carter and Willert Gordon. Ricky Bridges represented Seminole Petroleum while Elvis Brown was selected from Atlantic Bank.

In the National League, The Railroaders placed Terry Russi, Kevin Huaman, Harold

Gains and Ronald Kidd on the star squad. Jack Prosser Ford placed Mike Leonard, Vernon Law, Theo Jones and Richard Nooney. Chase landed Dean Debose, Alton Davis and Albert Bookhard on the squad with Medical Center placing Glenn Brooks and Michael Kriger.

Rodney Carley made it from Seminole Sporting Goods while George Winegard was selected from First Federal.

League champion Kiwanis put five players on the Junior squad — Byron Perkins, George Porzig, Solomon Hardy, and William Richardson, and Steve Sensakovic. Moose placed Chip Saunders, Keith Abney, Jimmy Williams, and Richard Bradley.

From Rotary came Freddie Howard and Wayne Pace while V.F.W. Placed Walter Law on the team.

Billy Cosgrave and Tony Little were selected from Elks with Durrell Smith representing Knights of Columbus.

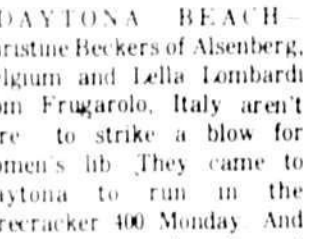
Senior League all-stars were paced by seven picks of the championship Police team — Mike Link, Mike Wright, William Rape, Samuel Rains, David Fall, William Frederick and Mike Fall.

Chase & Co. placed Billy Griffith, Huwayne Hoglein, Pat Reno and Roger Herring. Recreation Department placed Donald Lively, Chris Riggins and James Church with Badock Furniture placing Ken Perry.



BECKERS CHECKS WITH ELKERS. BROOKS AFTER POSTING 173 M.P.H.

## Two Women Drive Their First Stock Cars In Firecracker 400



Pit Stop  
BU CARL VANZIRA

DAYTONA BEACH — Christine Beckers of Alsenbeck, Belgium and Lella Lombardi from Frugarolo, Italy aren't here to strike a blow for women's lib. They came to Daytona to run in the Firecracker 400 Monday. And both women, though not strangers to Daytona International Speedway, had never been in a stock car until last Sunday.

Beckers is driving a June Donley Ford, while Lombardi will take over the Bear Lake Chevy. Beckers, a seasoned racer since 1967, the year she won the NSU Trophy and the Coupe des Dames in the 24

hours of Francorchamps, also became Belgian Ladies champion for the first time.

In Lombardi's racing career, she has dominated both Formula Monza and Formula 800 racing. She won the Formula Monza Championship in 1969 and the 850 Championship in 1970. She captured the Italian

Women's Championship in 1966, 68, 70 and 1971.

This week during a press conference Christine Beckers on her third lap in a NASCAR Grand National car turned a lap of 165 miles per hour. One of the sportswomen in attendance was heard to say "It took Janet Guthrie three races to go

that fast." Before the day was over Lombardi was running laps of 176 mph while Beckers was right behind at 173 mph.

Richard Brooks, one of the top drivers in NASCAR, was helping both women by test driving the cars and later getting out and showing the ladies the art of drafting. When Lasked Brooks what he thought of the women being out there he said he felt they were making a mistake. "They are used to driving a real light, low-slung car with super brakes," he said.

"These cars weigh 3800 pounds and if you get into trouble with one of these things you can roll, flip and slide for

half a mile before you stop." He also added that they are two of the best drivers in the world and have a good head on their shoulders, so he doesn't feel that they will cause any problems out there.

Both Beckers and Lombardi have raced at Daytona before, but that experience came behind the wheel of a sleek prototype road racing machine over the twisting Daytona road course in this year's 24 Hours of Daytona.

Janet Guthrie is also entered in this year's 400. Last year she finished 10th. Before making her debut in stock car racing, Guthrie, like Beckers and Lombardi, had prior experience in road racing machines.

When asked what advice she would give the two European drivers making the same switch, she jokingly said, "They just have to remember their tires don't have any brakes."

## Powerboat Regatta Heads Holiday Slate

A full weekend of sporting events will be on tap Saturday, Sunday and Monday in the Daytona Beach-Deltona-Sanford area.

Residents throughout Central Florida will have a wide variety of choices to make which include such sporting events as horse racing, dog racing, speed

boat racing, jai-alai, baseball and softball in addition to the Silver Spurs Rodeo.

Two days of power boat racing is being planned for the Sanford area, where the Daytona Power Boat Association is sponsoring the Greater Sanford Power Boat Regatta. The Regatta will consist of a series of races which will be held Sunday and Monday on Lake Monroe. Action will begin at 12 noon Sunday.

Other events include harness racing Saturday night as well as a 1:45 p.m. performance on Monday. There will be no charge for either grandstand or club house admission on the Fourth.

Seminole Harness Raceway will also hold a barbecue on Monday for the price of \$2 a plate.

In Daytona, the weekend part-mutuel picture includes Saturday and Monday doubleheaders with both matinee and evening performances being held at both the Daytona Beach Kennel Club and Daytona Beach Jai-Alai.

Also in Daytona will be the big Firecracker 400 race. The race will begin at 10 a.m., giving all racing fans the afternoon to spend with their families.

Among other things the Orlando Twins will play four games this weekend at Tinker Field. The Twins will take on the Columbus Astros Saturday night at 7:15 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. (a special early starting time for fans who want to beat the rock concert traffic at the adjacent Tangerine Bowl.)

On the fourth the Twins will meet the Montgomery Rebels in a doubleheader.

Just three dollars admits an entire family to any of the weekend games mentioned above.

In softball action the semi-pro Sanford All-Stars (10-4 on the year) will host Plymouth Sunday beginning at 2 p.m. in Sanford Memorial Stadium. On Monday the All-Stars will travel to Apopka.

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GET ALONG LITTLE DOGGIE ON KISSIMMEE AGENDA

## Silver Spurs Rodeo Yields Aid For Local Handicapped

KISSIMMEE — More than a good show, the Silver Spurs Rodeo this weekend will help contribute to the two organizations because members serve without any pay and there is only one staff salaried person.

The rodeo is able to make contributions to the two organizations because members serve without any pay and there is only one staff salaried person.

The rodeo also has paid for the 100,000 grandstands and arena on US 192-441 between Kissimmee and St. Cloud, which gives Osceola High School an unequalled football stadium, and is also used for other events.

The 300-member organization of ranchers, farmers and community residents, formed in 1941 to bring the rodeo to this out-of-the-way, work year round to present two rodeos a year. Every member serves on a committee during the three-good event.

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Spurs augmented by entry fees. The total payout of prizes this year is expected to exceed \$14,000. Winnings also count toward Winston's supplemental prize money.

The performance is sanctioned by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, Inc., whose 3,000 members and 3,000 additional cowboys with permits compete in almost 350 rodeos in the United States and Canada each year.

Performances will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday. Admission is \$2, \$3, \$4 and \$5 per person.

The rodeo will also feature Kenny Case and the Good-Timers from Nashville, Tenn., playing their good ole country music.

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## U.S., Russians Draw

SUCHI, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Coach Tom Teller was smiling. His young team, relatively unknown athletes had held a Soviet powerhouse to a near draw in the first day of a two-day track and field meet.

And his young men and women were prepared to prove to day they were as Teller calls them, "the future of U.S. track and field."

The American athletes minus most of the sport's big names, who had chosen not to take part, treated a Soviet team, including four Olympic champions, by just five points, 44-39.

Pike set a U.S. record when he won the 20-kilometer walk in 1 hour, 28 minutes, 17.4 seconds, bettering the old mark of 1:30:10.8. Esvaliko won the javelin with a throw of 288 feet, 10 inches.

He also pointed to victories by Brenda Morehead in the 100-meter dash (11.28), Sharon

Dubney in the 400 meters (52.09) and Julie Brown in the 1,500 meters (4:11.7).

Other American winners were Stan Vinson in the 400 (4:49), Mike Slack in the 1,000 (3:49.9), Cliff Wiley in the 1,500 (3:36), Rick Walker in the 400 hurdles (49.69) and the women's 400-meter relay team (4:28). The team included Miss M o r e h e a d, Chandra Cheesborough, Pam Jiles and Evelyn Ashford.

Teller said the second day's competition would be more of the same. He said he expected the Russians to be especially strong in the high jump, discus and shot put, but that the remaining events looked very even.

Boosting the over-all score was an unusually strong per-

formance by the women's team, challenging the always-strong Soviet women and trailing in only four points, 43-39. "I feel just great," Teller said. "The girls are doing very well. Everyone's doing the best they can. The kids are performing consistently and some are performing very well, like Neal Pike in the walk and Ron Esvaliko in the javelin."

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CLOWN AT WORK

# Cubs' Magic Wands Turn To Only Bats

**By The Associated Press** — Remember those magic wands the Chicago Cubs were waving earlier this season? Well, they've suddenly turned into ordinary bats. The Cubs appear to have lost all their power in recent days—and as a result are losing some of their appeal in the National League East.

"We're going through a little spell right now where everything we hit is as somebody," said Chicago pitcher Mike Krukow after a 3-1 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals Friday night.

"It's a big series against St. Louis—I just wish we could play better in this park."

Not only has Busch Stadium been a recent frustration for the Cubs, but so has Olympic Phyllis edged the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-6 in 11 innings; the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the San Francisco Giants 10-5; the Cincinnati Reds nipped the San Diego Padres 2-1; the Houston Astros stopped the Atlanta Braves 3-1 and the Montreal Expos beat the New York Mets (twice, 6-5 and 5-3).

Tony Scott and Ted Simmons drove in St. Louis runs in the first inning and the Cardinals added a run in the eighth, beating the Cubs behind the combined five-hit pitching of Larry Dierker and Rawley Eastwick. Dierker withstood Bobby Murcer's leadoff triple, leading to the Cubs' run in the second inning, and extinguished two series of hits through seven innings. Eastwick took over in the eighth and blanked the Cubs without a hit in posting his ninth save.

Phillips 7, Pirates 6  
Ted Sizemore capped a three-run 14th-inning rally with an RBI single that carried Philadelphia over Pittsburgh. The Pirates had gone ahead 6-4 in the top of the 14th on Duffy Dyer's RBI double and an error by right fielder Babe McCarthy that allowed another run to score.

Gene Garber, 3-4, was the winner and Grant Jackson, 0-3, the loser.

**Dodgers 10, Giants 5**  
Ron Cey's 17th home run, the highlight of a five-run fifth inning, sent Los Angeles past San Francisco 10-5. Madlock connected for two home runs off the Dodgers' Doug Rau, 8-1, including a three-run drive in the third and a home run in the fourth. He will seat 20,000, in contrast to the 12,000 who squeeze into Forest Hills.

**Q. Who has the biggest hands, Julius Erving or Kareem Abdul-Jabbar?** — Jeff Thompson, Adrian, Mich.

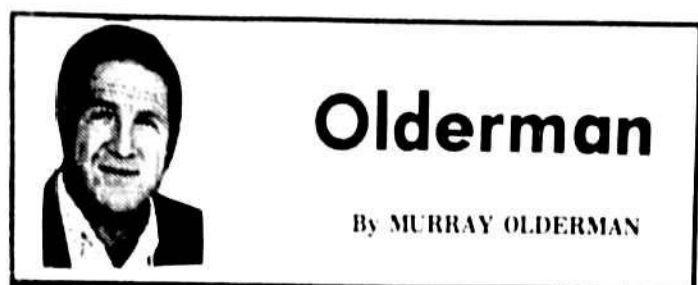
I have no way of measuring, short of stacking them up against each other, because those kind of figures aren't kept. My fingers, watching the way Dr. J handles the basketball, is that his fingers are a little longer.

**Q. I am a super big fan of the No. 1 third baseman, Pete Rose. I would like to know where to write him.** — Julie Chcek, Nicoma Park, Okla.

You write him, as with all ball players, in care of his club—in Rose's case that's the Cincinnati Reds, River Front Stadium, Cincinnati, O.

**Q. What is the deal on the feud between Manager Billy Martin of the Yankees and outfielder Reggie Jackson? Why can't they get along?** — T.R., Olean, N.Y.

It's simply a case of two high-strung personalities inevitably clashing. Martin, throughout his career as both a player and manager, has a history of flying off the handle when he feels a player isn't putting out. Jackson is a temperamental, do-it-my-own-way personality who resents any autocratic dealings. When Jackson leisurely pursued a ball in the outfield against Boston, it was predictable that Billy would lash out at him—and that Reggie would retaliate even if the national TV cameras were focused directly on them in the dugout.



## Olderman

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

### Well, Since You Asked...

**Q. Who was the last playing manager in the major leagues before Joe Torre of the Mets?** — D.M., Elizabeth, N.J.

Frank Robinson, although he was called a bench skipper solely this season before he was fired. The playing-manager is passe, even in Torre's case — unlike the Bucky Harris-Mickey Cochrane-Lou Bourque days. Managing today is more complex. They're no longer entrusting multi-million dollar businesses (as a baseball club is) to 24-year-olds, as Bourque was. Torre at 36 is phasing himself out of an active role, but next year he'll make 30 percent less than he has his present \$100,000 salary for managing alone.

**Q. What is your opinion turned the Chicago Cubs around into a winning team this year?** — R.T.

Getting Bobby Murcer and Steve Ostrowski from the San Francisco Giants in the Bill Madlock trade helped. But the big plus was acquiring Ivan DeJesus as the throw-in on the deal that sent Rick Monday to Los Angeles for Bill Buckner. DeJesus has been sensational at shortstop and effective hitting. Too. Finally, Bruce Sutter has been phenomenal as a reliever.

**Q. Where will the U.S. Open Tennis tournament be played this year? Will it be on grass?** — G.R. Evansville, Ind.

It will be in Forest Hills again, where it has been held historically. But the grass is gone, replaced by the new clay-like surface which reduces the speed of the ball. The U.S. Open in the United States Tennis Association will develop a new facility in Flushing Meadows. The site of the New York World Fair to hold the Open. It will seat 20,000, in contrast to the 12,000 who squeeze into Forest Hills.

**Q. Who has the biggest hands, Julius Erving or Kareem Abdul-Jabbar?** — Jeff Thompson, Adrian, Mich.

I have no way of measuring, short of stacking them up against each other, because those kind of figures aren't kept. My fingers, watching the way Dr. J handles the basketball, is that his fingers are a little longer.

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## Windy Weather Bugs Milwaukee

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — The leader board told a half-truth. Accurately enough, it showed a four-way first place deadlock (Gary McCord, Fuzzy Zoeller, Mike Morley and Tom Seaver). Friday all shot three-under-par 69s Friday and were one stroke ahead of Mac McLendon, Ed Sabo and Barney Thompson going into today's second round of the \$130,000 Greater Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament.

But what the board didn't reflect were vicious crosswinds which gusting to 37 m.p.h. much of the day and turned the 7,000-yard Tuckaway Country Club course normally a touring pro's delight, into a nightmare.

Each of the day's top seven finishers except McLendon played their rounds in the afternoon, during which the southwest gales gradually shifted to the northwest and tapered to 27 m.p.h.

Most of the bigger names have skipped this tournament to prepare for next week's British Open.

Two-time Milwaukee winner Dave Stockton and 1971 champion Dave Eichelberger were at 73, along with Dave Lundstrom, Stanton Lee and Frank Beard.

Among the 12 who matched par was Lee Trevino, former U.S. Open and 1971 champion PGA champion. Considering the elements, it was one of Trevino's best rounds since his last year for a herniated disc surgery.

Trevino, while elated over his

## Rain, Rain Go Away!

**Rain, rain go away!** That's the plea of Seminole County's amateur athletes, as afternoon rains continued to throw softball schedules into havoc. Evidence was the Pinehurst Field at gametime Friday where a couple of Metro League teams were slated to do battle. Saturday's softball schedule included — weather permitting — Church League playoffs at Fort Mellon Park and Pinehurst 9 with the double-elimination event beginning at 9 a.m.

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## Zisk Showing Chisox Playoff Path

**By The Associated Press** — Richie Zisk knows what it's like to be in the playoffs. And he's trying to teach his teammates how to get there.

When the Chicago White Sox outlasted Zisk from Pittsburgh in the off-season, they knew he was a winner after having played on three divisional finalists with the Pirates. Sox Zisk is instilling that positive attitude in the White Sox.

"I think our guys are getting the feeling of what it's like in the playoffs," Zisk said Friday after the White Sox moved back into first place in the American League West with a 5-2 triumph over Minnesota.

"That was real playoff atmosphere out there."

A crowd of 15,509 turned out and saw Zisk blast two home runs and drive in all five runs for the Sox. The fans chanted, "We're No. 1" throughout the ninth inning.

If the Sox continue to get pitching like Chris Knapp's one-hitter, they certainly will be in good shape. Knapp, 2-4, got a boost right away when Zisk slammed a three-run homer in the first inning off Mike Marshall's 8-1.

Major league batting leader Rod Carew had a triple and single in five at bats and remained at 411.

Elsewhere in the American League, Oakland shut out California 2-0 behind Vida Blue. Kansas City bombed Cleveland 12-2. Milwaukee edged Seattle 2-1. Baltimore topped Boston 8-2, handing the Red Sox their seventh straight defeat. Detroit beat New York 8-1 and Texas outslug Toronto 11-8.

**A's 2, Angels 0**  
Blue 5-0, pitched a five-hitter to win his 12th straight game at Anaheim Stadium and the A's, including a four-run homer in the fifth.

Marty Pate, 2-2, replaced starter Paul Splittard with none out and Cleveland ahead 2-0 in the first inning. Pate allowed just three hits the rest of the way.

Amos Otis and John Mayberry each contributed solo home runs to the 18-hit Kansas City attack.

Brewers 2, Mariners 1  
Hookie Moose Haas was glad to see July Haas, 5-5, was 63 with a 7-2 earned run average in June but he pitched a five-hitter and struck out eight against the Mariners.

Sixto Lezcano's solo home run in the fourth inning won the game for Milwaukee.

**Orioles 8, Red Sox 2**  
Doug DeCinces' two two-run homers and Jim Palmer's seven-hitter carried Baltimore past slumping Boston and won 21-2 games of the first place Red Sox.

The Red Sox had bombed Palmer for nine home runs in his last two appearances against him, but the 1976 Cy Young Award winner was in control Friday. He struck out seven and walked three in supporting the Orioles' 11-game home strung against Boston.

**Tigers 5, Yankees 1**  
The Tigers grabbed their fifth consecutive triumph as Jim Fingers blanked the Yankees 5-0. Fingers and Mike Torrey combined for four home runs and Dave Hugueno earned his first victory in three weeks.

**Rangers 11, Blue Jays 8**  
Texas' 14-hit attack was led by Willie Horton's three hits, and Bert Campaneris' fourth homer of the season.

Horton went 3-for-8, scored twice and drove in a run in support of Doyle Alexander's seventh victory in 12 decisions. Toronto rookie Steve Staggs homered and singled in his first major league appearance.

The game drew only a 2-2 rating, but NASL officials are quick to point out that it was only one. The May 29 Cosmos-Tampa Bay clash.

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## NBC Getting Into Sport Anthology

**By HOWARD SMITH** — NEW YORK (AP) — NBC, in an attempt to beef up its winter programming, is getting into the sports anthology business.

Next January the network will launch a Sunday sports variety show similar to ABC's Wide World of Sports and CBS Sports Spectacular. The show, Dave Stockton and 1971 champion Dave Eichelberger were at 73, along with Dave Lundstrom, Stanton Lee and Frank Beard.

Among the 12 who matched par was Lee Trevino, former U.S. Open and 1971 champion PGA champion. Considering the elements, it was one of Trevino's best rounds since his last year for a herniated disc surgery.

Trevino, while elated over his

television. CBS followed with Sports Spectacular and its ratings have been improving, up about 23 per cent this year, but Wide World is still ahead by a comfortable margin.

Don Ohlmeyer, long-time ABC producer who recently defected to NBC, will be executive producer of the project.

All three networks have been experimenting recently with lengthy coverage of major events, trying to find out if fans will sit still long enough to watch, say, four hours of golf or two hours of auto racing or 6½ hours of tennis.

ABC covered all 18 final holes of the U.S. Open golf champion-

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Most of the bigger names have skipped this tournament to prepare for next week's British Open.

Two-time Milwaukee winner Dave Stockton and 1971 champion Dave Eichelberger were at 73, along with Dave Lundstrom, Stanton Lee and Frank Beard.

Among the 12 who matched par was Lee Trevino, former U.S. Open and 1971 champion PGA champion. Considering the elements, it was one of Trevino's best rounds since his last year for a herniated disc surgery.

Trevino, while elated over his

## How to Erase a Good Part of Your Future...

**HOW TO ERASE A GOOD PART OF YOUR FUTURE...**

Here it comes again... another shoplifting pitch. We know you've heard it before, but read on. Shoplifting is stealing. It is punishable by law and it labels you a criminal. It can wipe out your hopes for the future. It gets you a court record that can't be erased. Say goodbye to college plans or landing a job. Employers will think twice before they hire a thief. Is that wallet necktie or lipstick you pocket worth the price you must pay in the end?

**SHOPLIFT**

A Community Service Message From The Mall

## Profit Raising Earthworms

**PROFIT RAISING EARTHWORMS**

ACT TODAY! SEND FOR YOUR FREE BROCHURE!

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## SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball	AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
<b>East</b> Boston 41 32 553 17 New York 38 36 506 26 Cleveland 36 36 500 41 Detroit 36 36 493 5 Toronto 28 46 378 13	<b>West</b> Chicago 41 32 562 18 Milwaukee 39 35 527 29 Oakland 33 48 481 8 California 37 47 493 5 Seattle 34 46 425 10	<b>East</b> Pittsburgh 41 32 553 17 Philadelphia 38 36 506 26 Cincinnati 36 36 500 41 St. Louis 36 36 493 5 Houston 28 46 378 13

Minor League Baseball	AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
<b>East</b> Buffalo 41 32 553 17 Rochester 38 36 506 26 Syracuse 36 36 500 41 Toledo 36 36 493 5 Indianapolis 28 46 378 13	<b>West</b> Omaha 41 32 562 18 Minneapolis 39 35 527 29 Kansas City 33 48 481 8 Portland 37 47 493 5 Salt Lake City 34 46 425 10	<b>East</b> Cincinnati 41 32 553 17 Cleveland 38 36 506 26 Pittsburgh 36 36 500 41 St. Louis 36 36 493 5 Houston 28 46 378 13

Baseball	AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
<b>East</b> Boston 41 32 553 17 New York 38 36 506 26 Cleveland 36 36 500 41 Detroit 36 36 493 5 Toronto 28 46 378 13	<b>West</b> Chicago 41 32 562 18 Milwaukee 39 35 527 29 Oakland 33 48 481 8 California 37 47 493 5 Seattle 34 46 425 10	<b>East</b> Pittsburgh 41 32 553 17 Philadelphia 38 36 506 26 Cincinnati 36 36 500 41 St. Louis 36 36 493 5 Houston 28 46 378 13

## Dog Racing

**DAYTONA BEACH FRIDAY'S RESULTS**

FIRST — 516 D. Amaretto (4) 1:00.140  
SECOND — 516 D. Sunward (2) 1:00.210  
THIRD — 516 A. 1 Up Town (1) 1:00.240  
FOURTH — 516 B. 1 Lady (1) 1:00.270  
FIFTH — 516 C. 1 (1) 1:00.300  
SIXTH — 516 E. 1 (1) 1:00.330  
SEVENTH — 516 F. 1 (1) 1:00.360  
EIGHTH — 516 G. 1 (1) 1:00.390  
NINTH — 516 H. 1 (1) 1:00.420  
TENTH — 516 I. 1 (1) 1:00.450





# BUSINESS IN BRIEF

## Business Workshops At Chamber, SCC

Beginning July 12 at 7:30 p.m., Seminole Community College, the Greater Sanford Area Chamber of Commerce and the Federal Small Business Administration will sponsor an evening profit-planning and cash-management workshop directed at assisting area businessmen and women develop a financial planning and budget control system for their businesses.

The sessions will be in the chamber building. Two later sessions will meet July 14 and 19 at SCC. A second workshop will begin Aug. 23.

## Auto-Train Gets Half-Fare

Auto-Train Corp. has announced that the Interstate Commerce Commission approved the half-fare program for children, 2-12. The company also has filed an application to provide a 50 percent discount on the return portion of a round-trip within 10 days between Louisville, Kentucky and Sanford.

## Bank Asks Merger Approval

ComBank Casselberry has requested approval from state and federal regulatory agencies to merge with ComBank Longwood and become "ComBank Seminole County." The bank also has filed an application to open a branch at the SR436 and Palm Springs Drive near the Altamonte Mall.

## Medicine Shoppe Blood Tests

The Medicine Shoppe, a prescription-only pharmacy at 1244 Providence Blvd., Deltona, is offering a free blood pressure screening next Friday, July 8, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in a program also sponsored by the Southwest Volusia County Kiwanis Club.

## Ag Engineers Elect Lee

James A. Lee, president of Jim Lee Irrigation Sales, Altamonte Springs has been elected Southeast region director for the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

## Not Even Jimmy's Thanks Sacred Now

WASHINGTON (AP)—Should President Carter's signature appear on posters displayed side by side with advertisements for small loan companies, funeral parlors and whisky distillers?

It's all in the cause of promoting energy conservation, the White House asks in an emphatic yes.

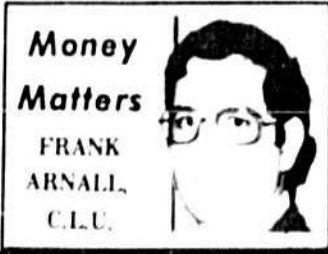
That's why bus riders in the nation's capital and several hundred other cities can draw inspiration from posters that read, "Thanks for taking the bus and saving energy," signed Jimmy Carter.

That's why many thousands of subway commuters in New York, Chicago and Cleveland can contemplate an amended message that reads, "Thanks for taking transit and saving energy."

A man who is paid to promote bus travel, and who therefore asked anonymity for his thoughts, said he is busily distributing the posters while thinking to himself, "I guess nothing is sacred anymore—even the presidency."

## There Are Other Joys Of Giving

Planning your family gifts can not only give you the pleasure of seeing your money used by those you love, but also has other advantages. There are four basic tax and financial rewards generally available for a lifetime gift to a member of your family.



Gifts can save estate taxes. Property you give away during life won't be subject to an estate tax at your death if the gift meets certain limits. Keep in mind that the estate tax is often about 30 percent of the value of your estate, so gift savings can be substantial.

Gifts can save income taxes. Giving away a property so that the income will be received by and taxed to a low bracket family member often makes a lot of financial sense.

Gifts can save estate settlement costs. On a national average, settlement costs run about 8 percent of the value of the estate. Property given away during life is not subject to the shrinkage of these costs.

Gifts can minimize capital gains taxes. If you give appreciated property to a low bracket family member and he or she sells the property, the capital gain will be taxed to him and not to your higher bracket.

# Energy: Is It A Matter Of Faith Or Fact?



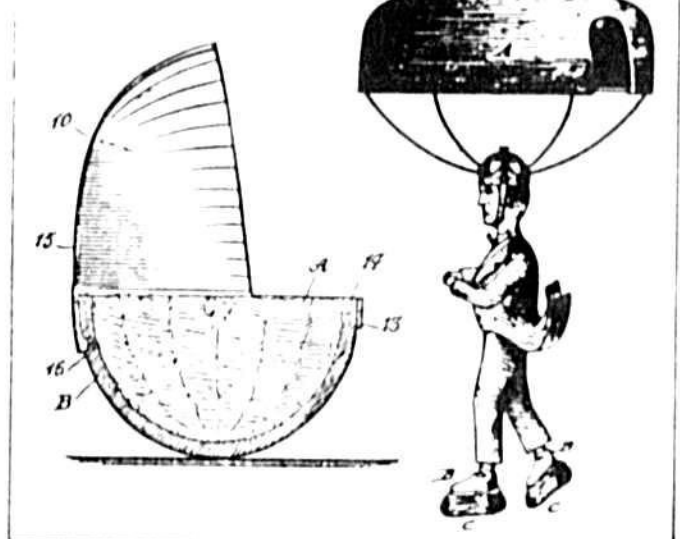
MARGIE AND ME

Margie Smith, president of AA Answering Service, 201 E. Commercial, Sanford, shares the phone with a ferret from Central Florida Zoo at the company's grand opening. Friend ferret has a reason to be interested: AA has donated free 24-hour answering service to the zoo. Other officers of the company are Joyce Davis, vice president and Lee Wheeler, secretary-treasurer.

## Patent Office Attic Rummaging

# Mouth Falsies? Powered Nail File? It's 'Genius'

By TOM TIEDE  
Herald Services



WASHINGTON—Americans have been inventing things since, well, since they invented America. In two centuries more than four million federal patents have been issued for individual or collective genius for Morse's telegraph, for Bell's telephone, for Edison's incandescent lamp, for Falley's grapefruit shield.

Falley's grapefruit shield—Joseph Falley was responsible for that one, patent number 1,361,036, issued in February of 1922. The invention was designed to be attached to the fruit, as a kind of mud flap, where it was guaranteed to protect the eater from a squirt in the eye. Yes, whatever would we do without it?

Obviously, not all of America's four million patents have become household favorites. Inventors like songwriters, give birth to fewer hits than muses. Lonely is the genius who labors in his workshop for the progress of man. Fortune still is he who succeeds merely in finding a solution which is worse than the problem.

Take Thomas Best, for example. Early this century he was struck by the fact that some people had swollen cheeks and therefore looked to him "emaciated." So he invented a cheek-expanding pad, two of which were to be used as falsies for the mouth. Unfortunately they made wearers look like they really were sick, with mumps, they bombed.

Then there was the classic fire-escape invention of 1875. It was actually a small parachute which could be hooked to a fire victim's head so that he may safely jump out of the window of a burning building. There is no record of whether it was ever tried, if it was, no survivor has come to public attention.

Incidentally, fire-escape inventions have been frequent. One man marketed a device in the 1920s which he called a cone. The wearer would get in, blow it like an overblow and allegedly hit the ground with a bounce. Also there is patent number 223,416, a pair of elastic slippers that may also be used as a fire-escape rope.

Two less-remembered inventions were Joseph Falley's grapefruit shield (left), designed to protect the eater from abrupt squirts, and the classic fire-escape invention, a small parachute to be hooked to one's head so he could jump to safety.

Improvements on other inventions. Such as Philip Anthony's patented pricy seat had in mind when he followed out an idea, inventor Anthony created a pricy on wheels. It rolled over the hole when in use, and then rolled away to facilitate clean up.

Of course, that pricy could also be outfitted with an improvement in pricy seats which was patented in 1869. It was an electrical heating, a terminator. In 1900, Emma and Emily Thayer devised a no-hands' makeup mirror which was hooked to one's ears. And, in 1902, Leonard Sauer created an omnibus contrivance to be worn for reshaping noses.

Not all of the inventions of necessity have been so

## Wait For 65th, Then Sell Home

Q I am 63 years of age. I plan to sell my home. I purchased it nearly 20 years ago for \$5,000 and I believe it will sell for about \$30,000. Will I be required to pay income tax on all the money I make?

A I suggest that you wait until after your 65th birthday to sell the property. You may elect to exclude from your gross income part or all of the gain on an exchange or sale of your residence if you meet two requirements. First, you must have passed your 65th birthday before the date of the sale or exchange. Second, you also must have owned and used the property as your principal residence for a period of 5 years, cumulative, during the 8-year period ending on the date of sale. This election may be made only once during a taxpayer's lifetime.

For sales in the tax year beginning after 76, you may exclude the entire gain if the adjusted sales price is no greater than \$30,000. You may exclude part of the gain if the sales price is greater than \$30,000.



Your Real Estate ERROL L. GREENE.

## Brother, can you spare some time?



Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

hagen LAWN IRRIGATION PUMP REPAIRS. Member of the Irrigation Association & the Irrigation Association. FACTORY TRAINED Residential Commercial 8 Years TUJO Experience.

The Herald Services LEXINGTON, Ky.—(NEA) — Energy shortage? DeWitt Langford believes there is merely a shortage of faith. He is a longtime fuel explorer who insists that God, "the Great Geologist," was no dummy. "He made plenty of the stuff. All He asks is that we look for it. The thing is, we have to start looking in different places."

Langford, 74, looked for oil in Texas and Oklahoma for more than a half century. Now he is looking for natural gas in Kentucky. Many say he's crazy, that Kentucky is a coal state, but Langford isn't listening: "Where God put coal, he put gas. I say that if we start looking here in Kentucky, we'll be awash with natural gas."

Theology aside, there is growing scientific opinion that supports DeWitt Langford's view. No less a body than the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) suggests that Kentucky and 12 other Appalachian states are floating on enough untapped gas to supply the nation's needs for perhaps 60 years.

Experts say the gas is secured in 160,000 square miles of Devonian shale. The shale is a dense, elastic formation created 350 million years ago when Appalachia was under sea water. The rock deposit now stretches from Western New York to central Alabama, and ranges in thickness from a few feet to nearly two miles.

As to its use, no one is certain but ERDA believes there may be more natural gas in the shale than presently exists in all other known U.S. reserves (216 trillion cubic feet). Some researchers think the shale contains up to 1,200 trillion cubic feet of gas, which if consumed could meet America's current demand until the year 2040.

That there is at least some gas available is not doubted. The shale has been mined to some extent for more than 50 years. As many as 700,000 wells have been drilled in Devonian deposits, and a few of them still profit after decades of operation. Presently, about 75 percent of Kentucky's gas production is thanks to the shale field.

And yet, though it's there, the Devonian gas has been mostly ignored. The reason is that it is difficult to extract in great quantities. Large companies would rather explore in soft sandstone than in hard shale. DeWitt Langford says many drillers have for years bored through the shale to get to easier gas deposits.

Occasionally there are gaps in the shale which do house easily recoverable gas. More often the gas is embedded in cracks and crevices and yields only to wells that cut across the sources and collect the bounty in dribs and drabs. And too, great amounts of gas simply cling to the rock and thus may never be commercially available.

Currently, there are three ways to get the gas. One is by tapping natural fractures in the rock. Another is to force water into a drillhole and split the rock laterally for miles. The third is to drill, then stuff the chamber with as much as 10,000 pounds of nitroglycerin, that shatters the rock to create a collection system.

However, each method has some degree of a common drawback. That is, no method can yet produce wells that deliver enough gas to interest large exploration operations. Hence, the government has gotten into the act. ERDA is now budgeting \$5 million annually to study the shale potential and to encourage its essential utilization.

Such utilization may be critically needed, say the federal researchers. Natural gas provides America with 33 percent of its fuel needs. Moreover, it is a critical element in the manufacture of more than 1,300 products — from crayons to liquid fertilizer — and thus provides salaries or commodities for nearly every American.

So it is that those involved in the ERDA study are enthusiastic about gas exploration, and not just as it regards Devonian shale. Agency researchers believe clean natural gas, not dirty coal, may yet see the nation through the short-term energy crisis. All told, they say, the U.S. may have 50,000 trillion cubic feet of gas, enough for 2200 years.

Actually, some ERDA people believe the amount of natural gas under global soil or water is inexhaustible. One ranking administrator at ERDA's West Virginia research center says he has seen figures which indicate that, as much as a trillion trillion cubic feet of gas is now waiting for harvest beneath the planet's crust.

But don't laugh. Who's to say about creativity? They scoffed at Fulton's steamboat, and Chester Carlson had a devil of a time finding work support for his automatic copier. Perhaps, as the years go by, for one reason or another, Joe Falley's grapefruit shield may yet save the nation, along with the chewing gum locket.

# OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, July 3, 1977—1C

## She Got Herself A 'High-Up' Education



JUNE STERNER RECALLS FLYING DAYS

"When I was in my senior year at a coed academy, my father said I could either go to college or take flying lessons. In 1944 I made my solo flight and was told that I was the youngest woman in the country ever to have soloed," remembers June Sterner with a gentle smile.

June recalls that flying had been her dream for a lot of years, was all she thought or talked about, and when her father offered the choice of "higher education" and "high-up" education, the decision was simple.

But she confides, her solo flight was more of a struggle than might have been expected, says June.

"No one bothered to tell my mother ahead of time about the stairs I had to perform," she recalls, "and no one bothered to

tell me that I didn't have to do them over and over again like a lesson."

By the time she landed again, having convinced her mother several times that indeed, June, was about to come crashing out of the sky, June's solo had lasted almost two hours.

"There were a lot of strange experiences then," she remembers, "including the time I flew on skis. Large skis are placed on the plane's front wheels so that you can land at small airports — which don't always clear away snow in the winter. We were always told not to stop until we were where the skis would freeze to the ground."

June stopped. The skis froze. Two husky mechanics had to jump up and down on the skis to

work them free from the snow. Perhaps the most startling experience, according to June, was during a trip she took to Maine. "When I saw the river I knew where I was, so I tossed the map in the back seat," she recalls.

"The next thing I knew — I woke up. Heaven knows whether I'd been to sleep a matter of seconds or minutes," she says, wiping a hand across her brow as if to push away the memory of the close call.

"Sighting the river once again, June straightened her course and returned home safely. Working has always been as much a love of June's life as flying. She was not only a secretary, but a "Certified Professional Secretary" and is intrigued by the fact that the professional secretarial group,

"National Secretaries Association," has no Sanford branch.

"When I get back from my trip up north I may just try to get some women together and get one started," she says. A Certified Professional Secretary, says June, must have specified amounts of education and must pass a two-day examination. She need not be a member of NSA, however, to take the test.

"An attorney friend of mine told me the test is comparable to the bar exam," says June. "Most girls have to take some college courses in order to pass. I took two years of economics."

June and Sanford, Walter, have only lived in Sanford since October, but are excited about their home in Bram Towers, and about Sanford itself.

"I love this town," says the mother of three. "Anybody who lives in the Towers will find they can walk to everything they need."

June says she must be busy at all times, and she is. She makes her greeting cards, is even now knitting and crocheting gifts for her children and three grandchildren for Christmas, and indulges in other crafts.

"I also love travel," she says. When preparing to go to Spain several years ago, June studied Spanish, then fell and was injured so early in the trip that she barely got to practice her language skills.

"I've started a couple of novels," she says enthusiastically, noting that one is completely outlined and about half written.

—MARYLIN SHEDDAN

## The Memorable Firing, Burial Of 'Old Beelzebub'

By JANE CASSELBERRY  
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford began its Fourth of July celebration of 1977 with a bang. Literally.

"Old Beelzebub," the city's cannon, from its vantage point on the city wharf shattered the a.m. silence, rousing Enterprise residents across Lake Monroe from their beds.

The city's pride and joy, "Old Beelzebub," was fired 11 times later in the day as a salute to the nation causing those who did not know Sanford had a cannon to say, "That's the biggest firecracker I ever heard!"

The old cannon, formerly used to frighten away the Indians who attacked Fort Mellon, later went out in a blaze of glory while celebrating the establishment of Seminole as a separate county in 1913.

Overloaded it blew apart and since nothing but the barrel remained, the ladies of the DAH later had it buried in front of the building, now the Chamber of Commerce. — to be used as a base for the flagpole.

The next day's edition of the Sanford Daily Journal estimated 8,000 persons poured into the city by rail and river from such far-away points as Tampa, Lakeland, Kissimmee, Bartow and Deland for the grand and glorious day-long celebration climaxed

by a ball, which lasted until the wee hours of the morning.

Both the South Florida Railroad and the JK & KW were hard put to accommodate the eager crowds. The Journal records the train over the Oviedo road was filled to capacity and the railroad from Lake Eustis brought in 600 passengers. The JK & KW had "nine coaches with every one as full as the average county constable is of his importance" and it could not hold "another man, woman or child. So it was necessary to dispatch another train, which was also full."

Plying off and on throughout the day in the bandstand and for the parade was the U.S. Artillery Band from St. Augustine. Jacksonville reportedly was miffed because Sanford lured away the band, which was not available for its Fourth of July fetes.

Marshal for the parade was R.H. Whittier and some of those participating were the chief of police, mounted police and policemen on foot, the Orlando Guards, Orlando Band, Sanford Fire Department, and Knights of Pythias.

The Declaration of Independence was read from the speaker's stand on the veranda of the Sanford House by D. J. Harris, an orator was given by Judge M.L. Mereson of Orlando.

A free dinner was served and there were special events — a running race, sailing regatta, rowing race and other aquatic sports, a grand tournament with nine participants on horseback,

a glass ball shooting contest on the beach in front of the Sanford House, a glove contest, greased pig and sack race, and a horse race.

There was disagreement as to which of the five regatta entries was the winner and a challenge race was expected.

One of the most popular activities of the day was a baseball game at the grounds on Sanford Avenue between the local team and the F&W Railroad ball club from Savannah, Ga.

The Sanford team finally defeated the visiting team in a fiercely fought 12-inning game variously described by the Journal as the best ever played in Sanford. — the South, and the United States.

The Rev. Felix P. Swenrath, rector of St. James Catholic Church in Orlando, who conducted services for a mission in Sanford, presided at the laying of a marble cornerstone for All Souls Church between Eighth Street and Oak Avenue during the afternoon.

One of the day's highlights was the grand display of fireworks at 7:30 p.m. on the Sanford House wharf that coincided with a band concert in the bandstand.

For those not exhausted by previous events, there was a dramatic entertainment presented free at the opera house beginning at 8:30 p.m. The Grand Tournament Ball followed at 9:30.



## Autograph Session Coming Up

# 'Sanford -- Now And Then': Labor Of Love

By DORIS DIETRICH  
Herald Correspondent

Tracing Sanford's history in commemoration of its Centennial has been Katherine Bishop's labor of love for more than a year. The author of Sanford's pictorial history, "Sanford — Now and Then," Mrs. Bishop will receive no remuneration for her efforts.

The colorful edition dates back to 1821 when Spain released Florida to the United States without fanfare, war or exchange. More than 300 pictures are contained in the 96-page edition.

In her research Mrs. Bishop said during the early years of

Seminole Bicentennial Committee and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Centennial Committee.

Sanford, historical data was plentiful and during the past few years photographs were available. But she said, during the middle years, photographs were limited.

Longtime Sanford residents provided information and photographs. Mrs. Bishop was a frequent visitor to the library and said her major source of information came from the files of The Evening Herald. Many of

the photographs in the book are reproductions of newspaper prints.

The interesting publication contains photographs of historical landmarks as well as residents from all walks of life who have gone down in Sanford history.

When Mrs. Bishop was in the Flagship Bank of Sanford autographing the book, Janice Springfield, a first vice president of the bank, was

among the customers purchasing one.

As Sanford celebrates Independence Day on July 4 at Fort Mellon Park, Mrs. Bishop will be available to autograph copies of the publication during the hours of 10 a.m. until noon and 2 to 4 p.m.

On July 8 the author will be at Flagship U.S. Bank of Seminole to autograph first editions. The price of the book is \$10.



SIGNING IN FOR SANFORD

"Sanford -- Now And Then" — it's expected to be a big seller beginning today as the city kicks off its Centennial celebration with a weekend of festivities. Among them will be the sale of the book prepared by Katherine Bishop (seated, left) who gives an autographed copy to Janice Springfield, vice president of Flagship Bank of Sanford. Meanwhile, Woodrow Clark (left), Martha Yarnes, "goodwill ambassador" of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce; and Ned Yarnes, check copies they'll be selling at the chamber's booth at Fort Mellon Park on Monday.

### Bride's Book

## Meeker-Tressler

Susan Frances Meeker became the bride of Dennis Bradley Tressler on June 18 at 4 p.m. with Rev. Robert Bailey officiating at the double ring ceremony at the Community United Methodist Church of DeBary.



MR. AND MRS. DENNIS BRADLEY TRESSLER

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Meeker, DeBary. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M.O. Tressler, DeLand.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white organza over taffeta with a fitted bodice of Nottingham lace. It featured a sweetheart neckline outlined with pearl encrusted venise lace and lace accented lantern sleeves. From the satin ribbon controlled natural waistline the modified full skirt cascaded to a wide ruffe of Nottingham lace which encircled the entire hemline and built-in chapel train. Venise lace appliques enhanced the sleeves and front of the skirt.

She wore a triple tiered veil of illusion secured by a pearl

traced venise lace profile cap, and carried a nosegay of white carnations, yellow sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Mary Ray Meeker served her sister as maid of honor in a pastel blue knit gown with white venise trim and U-neckline. She carried a nosegay of carnations, roses and mums.

Marina Tressler, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Carol Edwards served as bridesmaids in gowns of pastel pink and green with scoop necklines. Their flowers matched those of the honor attendant.

Barry Tressler served his brother as best man. Ushers were Thurman Reynolds, Ronald Perker, Wayne Kurth and Wilmer Meeker Jr., brother of the bride.

A reception followed in the church fellowship hall.

The couple will make their home in DeLand. She is employed as a hairdresser at Linda's Beauty Salon, DeBary. He is in construction in DeLand.

### Kevin's No Indian Giver

Don't look now, but you won't be scalped! If you stop to buy fresh fruit or vegetables from Kevin Rhoden at a highway stand in Longwood, even though he is a Cherokee Indian, 16-year-old Kevin, who lives in Geneva, enjoys his summer job—especially meeting the people. Kevin not only sells the vegetables, he goes out in the field and picks the ripe tomatoes and watermelons to replenish the stand whenever his stock runs low while his brother or sister watch the stand.

He is the son of Chief Red Eagle Rhoden, Chief of the Cherokee Tribes of Florida.



## Morgan-Westbrook

Pamela Jean Morgan and John A. Westbrook were married June 18 at 7 p.m. with Rev. William Norris of Santa Gorda officiating at the double ring, candlelight ceremony at the Sanford Nazarene Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Morgan, Lake Mary. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton H. Westbrook, 111 Lake Minnie Dr., Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white organza with chiffon overlay styled with empire waistline, ruffles around the bodice and stand-up collar. It had lily-pond lace sleeves and a chapel length train with ruffles.

A lace-covered cap of illusion secured her fingertip length train. She carried a bouquet of white daisies, baby's breath and stephanotis.

Karen Corley served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Ann LaCerva, Deena



MR. AND MRS. JOHN A. WESTBROOK

The bridegroom works in the parts department at Jack Prosser Ford, Sanford.

They will make their home at Sandalwood Villa Apartments, Sanford. The bride is employed as a construction secretary at Cardinal Industries, Sanford.

## Summer Visitors Start Arriving

Sally and J.R. Hattaway, recent new residents of the ranchers, hosted a baby shower for Vickie Hendrix, wife of Captain Ernest Hendrix. It was the first baby for their two-year-old.

In a departure from the norm, and with a nod from Women's Lib, the baby shower was coed.

The traditional "silly games" were played, and the winner was John Booth who generously gave his prize to the guest of honor.

The gifts included the necessities and the luxuries which expected arrival will need to start life.

It was the first such event attended by the new couple, and they all said it wasn't too bad.

Guests included Bonnie and George Perkins, Leslie and Don Brown, John and Nancy Booth, Betty and Claude Ash, Mike Hattaway and Troy Pfand.

Mary and Knowles Williams of Old Town were informed of the event. They were invited to the party.



Nancy Booth

## Morton-Pinder

Michele Ann Morton and Marc Pinder were married June 4 at 3:30 p.m. in the garden of the Sanford home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Dot Waller officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Morton, 119 Crystal Dr., Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Pinder, Dallas, Tex.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long beige linen gown trimmed with lace at neckline and hem. She carried a nosegay of yellow and white daisies, and wore a matching arrangement of flowers in her hair.

Mrs. Sherry Kilner served as matron of honor in a long peach chiffon gown. She carried a white basket of ranunculus Gerber daisies and wore a headpiece of peach lace daisies and baby's breath.

Michael Stanton, Baltimore, Md. was best man.

A reception followed the service at the bride's parents' home.



MR. AND MRS. MARC PINDER

## Narsisyan, Colbert Engagement Told



MICHELLE NARSISYAN, WILLIAM COLBERT

Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Narsisyan, Los Angeles, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Narsisyan, to William Colbert, son of Mrs. W.M. Colbert Jr., Sanford.

Miss Narsisyan, born in Valencia, France, is a graduate of Fairfax High School, Los Angeles, and is employed as a legal secretary.

Her fiance, born in Sanford, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Leslie, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Colbert Sr., Sanford. A 1968 graduate of Seminole High School, and a 1972 graduate of the University of Hawaii, he is employed by Robinson's of California.

The wedding will be Aug. 13 at 2 p.m. in Los Angeles.

## Cupid's Arrow Scores Direct Hit



Doris Dietrich

Cupid's arrow was right on target for Ruth Weiss of Sanford, and Dr. George Green (G.C.) of South Bend, Ind. A general surgeon in South Bend, Dr. Green has also been the surgeon for Notre Dame football team for more than 25 years.

When Ruth was graduated from nurse's training in South Bend, she became employed by Dr. Green as his office nurse and surgical assistant for about six years.

She said, "I'm the one in the family with teeth."

And with a yen for travel, Ruth worked for TWA and later became a Navy nurse. While in the navy, she met her future husband, Sidney.

She laughed, "He outranked me. He was a lieutenant and I was an ensign."

The Weiss family made homes at various global points. When Sidney was retired from the military, they settled in Sanford to be close to some of her family, but he died shortly after retiring.

Dr. Green lost his wife more than a year ago. On a trip in December, 1976, he came to Florida where he visited longtime friends in Sanford.

The renewal of a friendship between the Notre Dame MD and his former RN took a romantic turn, resulting in their forthcoming marriage on July 23 in Columbus, Ga.

Ruth said although G.C. had been a family friend and family surgeon through the years she had not seen him in about 25 years.

Their proposed wedding plans include a family reunion in Las Vegas in August. Several family members on both sides from California and other points are expected to welcome the newlyweds.

Included in the family fete will be her brother and his wife, Walter and Bill Gidlow. Sanford Ruth tearfully credits

her sister, Frieda Gidlow, formerly of South Bend and now a Sanforite, with playing the role of Cupid.

She could make their home in South Bend and now a Sanforite, with playing the role of Cupid.

Also Liz Helfrich, Peg Horner, Betty Jack, Sara Jacobson, Jo Ann Jones, Dottie Karis, Jerry Kirk, Betty Kurman, Francis Marasco, Shirley McCann, Jan McClung, Ruth McKnight and Dorothy McKeown.

Also Jean Morris, Martha Orwig, Jean Patterson, Dr. Maria Perez, Dr. George Richard, Richard, Mary Roeller, Dora Lee Russell (hostess), Debbie Russell, Corinne Hye and Linda Schroeder.

Also Effie Scott, Minnie Strickland, Valerie Welt, Annette Wing, Gladys Wray, Miriam Wright, Martha Yancey and Imogene Yarborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon L. Wright have returned to Sanford.

Special gift for brides-to-be: PHOTOS FOR ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS. Call 322-2887. Bob Orwig, Photographer.

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## PEOPLE

### Joan Baez: Same Inside, But Different Outside

Singing what Rolling Stone calls an "apolitical mix of popular hits and autobiographical songs," Joan Baez is back on the road, with a new album and a dramatically new image.

"Inside nothing has changed," says the 36-year-old Baez. "Outwardly, a lot has. I got softer. I learned how to say 'no' to political demands, and I'm sure I startled a lot of people."

Says Baez: "After 23 years of political activism, if anybody can't believe I'm serious about it, then that's okay. I refer to politics, but I haven't been saying what that is. It's nonviolence in the Gandhian sense, and I never question it anymore. Right now, I really needed a break, and it's been a joy to spend it musically."



JOAN BAEZ

It's not your run-of-the-mill duet. The man croons in French, the woman then translates it into English. The song is called "You," but when it came the sounds of the record company in 1974, the executives all cried, "Not me!"

However, all of that has changed in 1977, because that breathy translator, a relative unknown at the time, is none other than Farrah Fawcett Majors And You, which is enjoying phenomenal success on Middle Of The Road radio stations, is making recording stars out of both Farrah and that sexy Frenchman, Jean Paul Vignon.

After visiting together in a N.Y. for a week or so, all the Matthes drove back to Water Springs. The younger Matthe and her sons will enjoy an extended vacation here, sightseeing and visiting relatives and friends.



HELEN AND JAMES MATTHE

After 12 years as a divorcee, I remarried. My problem is sex. When I dated my husband our sex was great, but as soon as we got married it started to go downhill, until now it is nothing. Six months of nothing, and I am ready to climb the walls.

I love my husband, Abby, and he claims he loves me. What is wrong? I am his fourth wife. His three previous wives told me that sex with him was wonderful until they got married. They all admitted that they had cheated on him. (I don't want to do that.)

I don't want this to happen to us. Or me. When I mention seeing a doctor he flares up and throws a tantrum like a kid.

He is 50, drives a truck and looks like a stud, but since our marriage he has been a dud. Help me.

ME'IN J.

The people have had their church taken away from them," says the Rev. Bruce Edwards, former minister of the Baptist Church of Plains, Ga. "It's been taken right under them."

Since Jimmy Carter has become president, Sunday school attendance is down from 154 children to 109, church funds are dangerously behind budget, there are virtually no young people in the church, many members are seeking and joining other churches and Reverend Edwards has been forced out of Plains.

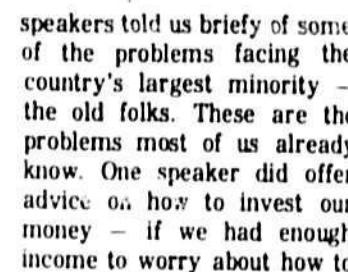
What happened? According to Edwards, the reason for his ouster is basically his stand on race—his moral certainty that racism and Christianity are incompatible.

"I'd like to see the EHA adopted, of course," Bella Abzug said, when asked: if you could predict the future what changes would you foresee?"

Other predictions of the doctory New York City mayoral candidate reported in Ms. included: "I'd like to see Phyllis Schlafly stay home, and while she's at it, I'd like to see her take Anita Bryant with her."

### It's No Fun To Be Forgotten

## Do Children Show Grandpa's Photos?



Growing Older

There really are people who care. I joined 200 of them in a neighboring community. They gave up their Sunday night television watching, card games and social activities to address an informal seminar on the problems of the aging population.

It was a mixed audience with half apparently over 65, the others in the 30-60 age bracket, and a few young women in their late teens or early 20s.

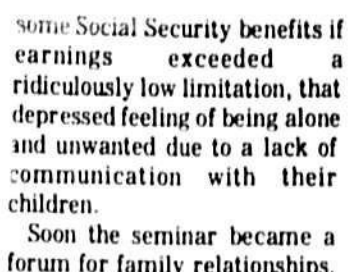
It seemed to be an average gathering of middle class citizenry. They were neither rich nor poor, but very much interested in the problems of the Senior Citizens.

A moderator and three speakers told us briefly of some of the problems facing the country's largest minority—the old folks. These are the problems most of us already know. One speaker did offer advice on how to invest our money—if we had enough to worry about how to invest it. Then a microphone was passed around to enable the people in the audience to question the panelists. No one wanted to ask questions.

They wanted to make statements about the absence of that old physician-patient relationship, the high medical expenses and the small return from Medicare, our failure to do productive work without being penalized by a loss of Social Security benefits if we ever exceeded a ridiculously low limitation, that depressed feeling of being alone and unwanted due to a lack of communication with their children, and so on.

Soon the seminar became a forum for family relationships. The issue appeared to be ducked by the middle-aged women and men. Probably they were doing their duty in the month of May, bringing out the flowers delivered on Mother's Day or else taking Ma and Pa out for a Mother's Day Sunday dinner.

Suggestions were made that they should have a closer relationship between grand-children and grandparents, an excellent idea that works only up to a certain age and time. Grandchildren are wonderful to have around, Grandpa is a convenient built-in babysitter. She tells such interesting stories and she take grand-children shopping for toys and pretty dresses. She's available to play house or play with the dolls. Grandpa is a great man to be young women and young



Home Gardening

By JOHN MATTHEWS, Urban Horticulturist

If you want to know everything about gardening, you shouldn't be afraid to ask. Let's take a look at a few questions that others have sought answers to. These may be the same questions you've wondered about or you may remind you of others to find answers to.

Q: I'm a bird lover and I would like to have a bird house or two in my yard. Are there any plants I could use or things I could do to attract birds to my yard?

A: Everyone can have their own little bird sanctuary in their own backyard. This is easily done by giving thought to the needs of birds and including them in your landscape plan. With this in mind, your gardening pleasure will steadily increase as you build up a permanent bird population. In your plan, you should include a shallow bath about two inches deep. This will supply birds the year around with water required for drinking and bathing. The bath should be located close to shrubs or trees.

Q: I've seen a lot of pink flowering shrubs around and have been told they are crape myrtles. What can you tell me about these shrubs?

A: Crape myrtle is a cold-hardy plant that will grow throughout Florida. It is deciduous losing its leaves in the fall with new ones appearing in the spring with leaves arranged in an alternate pattern on the stems. The plant may reach a height of 20 feet or so; thus it can be used as a large shrub or pruned into a small tree shape. It is very effective, in roadside plantings, as a hedge, border planting, or as a background plant.

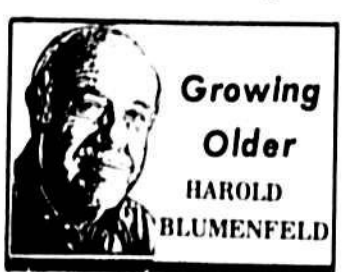
By far the most attractive aspect of the plant are the crinkled, crape-like flowers which are produced on very terminal growth from May through July. The long-lasting blooms are available in various shades of red, pink, lavender, and white. The pink is perhaps the most popular color.

To prolong the blooming period in the summer a light pruning of faded flower clusters should be done. Flower production can often be increased by fertilization. Use 1-2 lbs. of a 6-6-6 or similar fertilizer per 100 sq. ft. applied to the soil surface around the plant four times a year (early spring, late spring, summer and early winter).

The crape myrtle will survive in a variety of soil types. It does, however, prefer a slightly acid, well-drained soil. Plants should be located in an area that receives full sunlight for most of the day. Weak spindly plants with few flowers can be expected in areas that do not receive sufficient sunlight. Plants growing in shaded areas will also be plagued by plant diseases such as powdery mildew and sooty mold.

Crape myrtle suckers may be dug and replanted successfully at this time of year. Bare rooted plants obtained from a nursery also should be set out when the plant is in a dormant condition. Container-grown plants can be set out anytime during the year. Other ways to start new plants are cuttings and seed. Plants grown from seed will flower the first year. Heavy pruning must be done each year. If large specimen tree blooms are desired, severe pruning, however, will destroy the unusual plant form leaving only the blooms for enjoyment. By pruning the plant selectively the unsculptured form can be retained along with the flowers and colorful foliage to give you a round charm.

Q: This morning I noticed some black soot-like material in my lawn. In this the same thing I've seen on the citrus leaves that



Home Gardening

turn them black and will it injure the lawn?

What you are referring to is probably slime mold. This is generally found as a gray to black, soot-like material but may show up as white or yellow masses. It is more prevalent during warm humid weather such as we have been experiencing. It is not considered a disease as such since the grass does not seem to be adversely affected by it. Control can be accomplished by removing the slime mold. It is not considered a disease as such since the grass does not seem to be adversely affected by it. Control can be accomplished by removing the slime mold.

The substance you mentioned which appears to be similar on the citrus trees is called sooty mold. This fungus, like the slime mold, does not do any damage to the plant it is on other than preventing sunlight from reaching the leaves. It is, however, associated with attacks by insects. Insects such as whiteflies and aphids attack the plant and produce a sugary substance called honeydew. The fungus then grows on the honeydew thus turning the leaves black. No controls are necessary for the sooty mold, but using a contact insecticide such as malathion as a control for insects would be helpful in correcting the situation. With time the sooty mold should wear off the leaves.

## Have A Bird Haven In Your Backyard

so the birds will have some place to hide should danger threaten them. These plants also will provide shelter and nesting areas for them. The menu for birds may include cracked corn, sunflower seeds, peanuts, millet, raisins and other seeds. However, they do enjoy fruit and seeds that can be provided by trees, shrubs, and flowers. Therefore, it is wise to include in your plan some of these plants that attract birds. Some birds are attracted to one specific plant, while others are not. Here are a few plants that birds seem to go for: Shrimp plant, Natal plum, Flowering dogwood, loquat, China-berry, Waxmyrtle, Amarelis, Marigold, Sunflowers.

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DEAR GENE: If no one has the courage to speak up, you all deserve to be bored or embarrassed. I run your letter, not as a "solution" to my problem, but as a reminder that the news are destined to put up with a lot.

DEAR ABBY: At the age of 44, I'm stumped. All my life I've worked with the public and thought I had seen and heard everything, but my own situation has me completely baffled.

My problem is sex. When I dated my husband our sex was great, but as soon as we got married it started to go downhill, until now it is nothing. Six months of nothing, and I am ready to climb the walls.

I love my husband, Abby, and he claims he loves me. What is wrong? I am his fourth wife. His three previous wives told me that sex with him was wonderful until they got married. They all admitted that they had cheated on him. (I don't want to do that.)

I don't want this to happen to us. Or me. When I mention seeing a doctor he flares up and throws a tantrum like a kid.

He is 50, drives a truck and looks like a stud, but since our marriage he has been a dud. Help me.

ME'IN J.

It's psychological. Some men are turned on only by illicit sex. But as soon as it becomes legal and therefore no longer forbidden, it loses all its excitement and appeal. In extreme cases, they

are unable to perform. Psychotherapy could help. If your husband says you have no choice but to climb the walls until you reach the top—and then go over to join his three former wives.

DEAR ABBY: One of the girls I work with is constantly talking about her sex life with her husband. (She's not a young kid, either.) Some of us are bored and others are embarrassed by her daily morning reports of what went on in her bedroom, but no one has the nerve to tell her.

THE OFFICE GANG

DEAR "ME": It's psychological. Some men are turned on only by illicit sex. But as soon as it becomes legal and therefore no longer forbidden, it loses all its excitement and appeal. In extreme cases, they

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SALE STARTS SUNDAY OPEN JULY 4TH 11:00 - 6:00 P.M.

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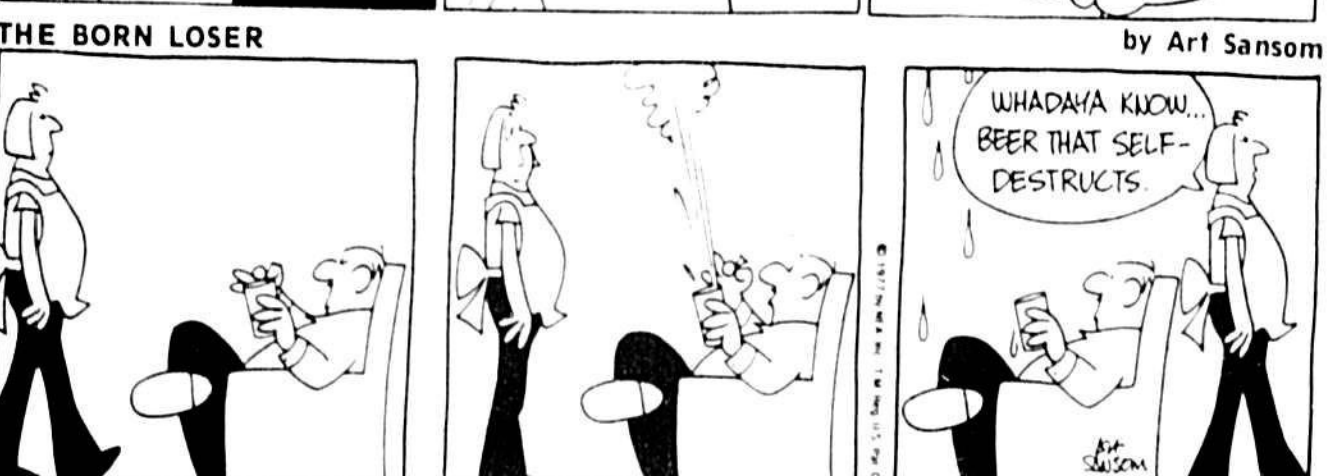
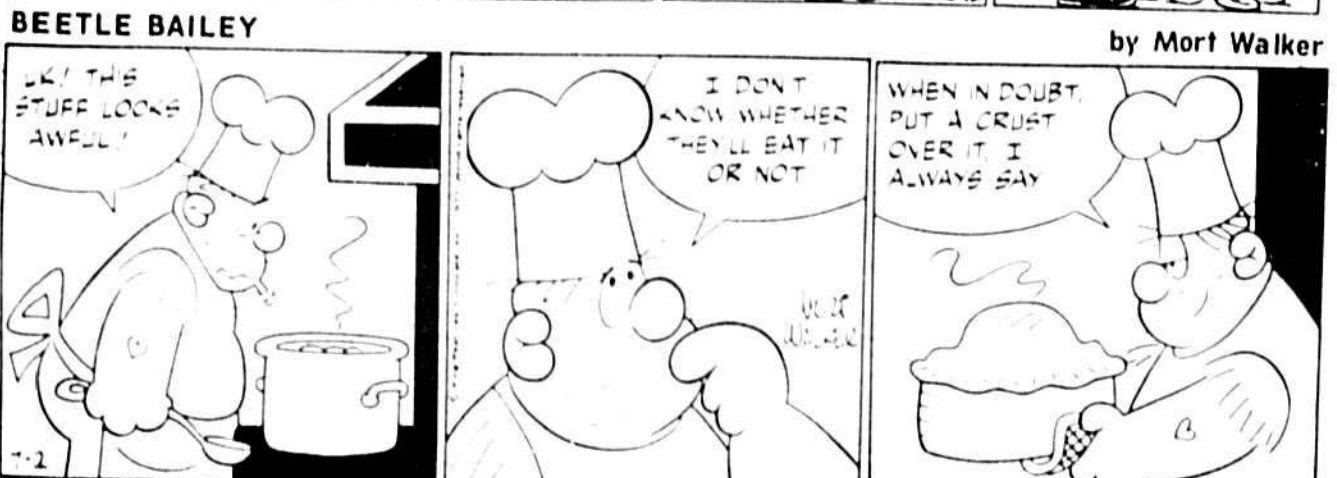
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CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

WIN AT BRIDGE section with a grid and text by Oswald and James J. Foley.

ASKING GEDDOYS section with a grid and text.

Barbs section with text and a small illustration.

SPIDER MAN comic strip by Stan Lee and John Romita showing Spider-Man.

DOONESBURY comic strip by Garry Trudeau showing characters in a room.

BARBELL comic strip by Garry Trudeau showing a man and a woman.

BARBELL comic strip by Garry Trudeau showing a man and a woman.

BARBELL comic strip by Garry Trudeau showing a man and a woman.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL. For Sunday, July 3, 1977. It's possible this coming year that you'll be involved in more joint ventures than ever before.

For Monday, July 4, 1977. YOUR BIRTHDAY July 4, 1977. This year, you could make some very valuable contacts through social situations.

COMICS section featuring Garry Trudeau's 'COMICS' and 'DOONESBURY' strips.

COMICS section featuring 'DOONESBURY' and 'COMICS' strips.

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**PAT BERGEN**  
FAIR-OUT A FOLK  
*(Alderson, Kowalevsky)*  
© 1977 by Warner Bros. Entertainment, Inc.

...SHE HAS THE BEST SPORTSMANSHIP OF ANY IN THE WORLD... AND SHE WOULD MARRY ANYONE WHO MARRIED AT ANYONE SHE BECOMING SHE'S BECOMING YOU COULD HAVE A FRIEND...

by **Morrie Turner**

**WEE PALS** - Kid power  
by **MORRIE**

WIMPSON'S WIFE PALS  
WIFE PALS  
WIFE PALS

by **Morrie Turner**

**WEE PALS** - Kid power  
by **MORRIE**

WIMPSON'S WIFE PALS  
WIFE PALS  
WIFE PALS

by **Morrie Turner**

**TUMBLESEEDS**  
by **Tom R. Ryan**

MEMO: RE-FILL TEA BAG, FAVOR DURING THE FEEST.  
SERRA...  
SERRA...  
SERRA...

**THE BORN LOSER**  
by **Art Sansom**

WHEN I WAS COVERING BALKANS, I COULD DO NO WRONG! SHE SAID, "LOVER, DON'T EVER CHANGE!"

WHEN WE WENT ON A VACATION, DID WE GO WHERE I WANTED? NO WAY! WE WENT WHERE SHE WANTED TO GO!

SO YOU'VE BEEN MARRIED FOR YEARS AND YOU'VE STARTED BUYING ALL MY CLOTHES FOR ME!

SO YOU'VE BEEN MARRIED FOR YEARS AND YOU'VE STARTED BUYING ALL MY CLOTHES FOR ME!

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**HUBERT**  
by **Dick Winger**

ALL SALES ARE EQUAL, WAGNER! I DO WISH MY HUSBAND WOULD SEE IT THAT WAY!

HUBERT! QUICK! I WANT YOU TO SEE A DRESS AT WAGNER'S. SHE'S ROUTING!

WAGNER! I WANT TO BUY A DRESS AT WAGNER'S. SHE'S ROUTING!

WAGNER! I WANT TO BUY A DRESS AT WAGNER'S. SHE'S ROUTING!

WAGNER! I WANT TO BUY A DRESS AT WAGNER'S. SHE'S ROUTING!

**THEIR DO IT EVERY TIME**  
Chapter 2: WHY DOES SHE HATE A SHEEP? AND WHY DOES SHE HATE A SHEEP?

STINK! LAUNCHER!

STINK! LAUNCHER!

STINK! LAUNCHER!

STINK! LAUNCHER!

STINK! LAUNCHER!

**ALLEY OOP**  
by **Dave Graue**

WE'RE CELEBRATING INDEPENDENCE DAY!

WE'RE CELEBRATING INDEPENDENCE DAY!

WE'RE CELEBRATING INDEPENDENCE DAY!

WE'RE CELEBRATING INDEPENDENCE DAY!

WE'RE CELEBRATING INDEPENDENCE DAY!

**THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN**  
AN AGONY WILL BE BY A RADIOACTIVE SPIDER HAS BEEN TESTED BY A SUPER-HERO AND TRANSFORMED HIM INTO...

THE RATTLE HAS TWO FEET IN ONE BODY? HELP! HELP! HELP!

THE RATTLE HAS TWO FEET IN ONE BODY? HELP! HELP! HELP!

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**OUT OUR WAY**  
by **Ed Sullivan**

YOU'RE READING THESE DAYS BACK!

YOU'RE READING THESE DAYS BACK!

YOU'RE READING THESE DAYS BACK!

YOU'RE READING THESE DAYS BACK!

YOU'RE READING THESE DAYS BACK!

**THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS**  
by **Joe Musial**

I FEEL LIKE CINDERELLA... (HAW!) PRETEND I'M YOUR FAIRY GODMOTHER. CINDERELLA, AND I ALWAYS VOIKT DER VOIST 55 MY FEET 55 KILL ME PUNKIN!!

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SO YOU'VE BEEN MARRIED FOR YEARS AND YOU'VE STARTED BUYING ALL MY CLOTHES FOR ME!

**WAZZ!**  
WHAT? POTTEN LUCK!  
HEY, FELLA! ...WHAT ARE YOU USING FOR BAIT?  
COUGH DROPS.  
AND LOOK AT THAT GUY! ...HAULING THEM IN ONE AFTER ANOTHER!

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**THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS**  
by **Joe Musial**

I FEEL LIKE CINDERELLA... (HAW!) PRETEND I'M YOUR FAIRY GODMOTHER. CINDERELLA, AND I ALWAYS VOIKT DER VOIST 55 MY FEET 55 KILL ME PUNKIN!!

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**WEE PALS** - Kid power  
by **MORRIE**

WIMPSON'S WIFE PALS  
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