

Sanford Herald

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NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Bentsen critical of GOP ticket

DALLAS — Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen said today Republicans are moving farther to the right and predicted his party will succeed in bringing Reagan Democrats back into the fold.

Appearing on ABC's "Good Morning America," Bentsen said the just-adjourned Republican convention was geared to "the right wing, the hard right wing of the party."

The Texas senator said Democrats will win this fall because their presidential nominee, Michael Dukakis, "has reached out the center and he's saying to Democrats who voted for Ronald Reagan, 'Come home. We have a place for you in this party.'"



Lloyd Bentsen

Walesa warns of more strikes

WARSAW, Poland — Solidarity founder Lech Walesa warned authorities today the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk will join at least 10 other strikes crippling Poland if they do not revive the banned trade union by Monday.

As Walesa addressed a rally in Gdansk, the cradle of Solidarity, union sources said workers at four more coal mines struck today, joining four other strikes at coal mines in southwestern Poland.

From United Press International reports

INSIDE

Nation

Bush, Quill hit the trail

NEW ORLEANS — George Bush gave the speech of his life and Republican delegates roared their approval as the vice president accepted his party's nomination Thursday night.

Bush and his running mate, Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana, are off on the campaign trail today and are scheduled to make their first stop in Quayle's home state.

Party officials, who expressed concern Thursday over the media hype surrounding Quayle's stint with the National Guard, believe that particular issue will be laid to rest soon.



Sen. Dan Quayle

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Sports

Altamonte stars whip Indiana

TAYLOR, Mich. — After being held scoreless on Wednesday, the Altamonte Junior All Stars got their offense cranked up Thursday and rallied for a 10-2 victory over Indiana in the losers' bracket of the Junior League World Series.

Altamonte, 17-1 in tournament play, is now one of the final four teams remaining in the Series. Altamonte plays Canada today at 2 p.m. in an elimination game. The Altamonte-Canada winner will play again at 5 p.m. against the loser of today's first game between unbeaten Mexico and Hawaii.

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Watch for afternoon showers



Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon showers and thundershowers. Highs in the low 90s today, dropping to the mid 70s tonight. Rain likely through weekend.

Partly Cloudy



Randy Morris running for mayor.

Morris seeks mayor's seat

By CAROL RUMSEY
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — Commissioner Randy Morris announced he will resign his commission seat Dec. 2, and run for mayor, and commissioners appointed Chief of Police Charles Lauderdale as staff coordinator Thursday night, effective today, in light of City Manager Robert Norris' resignation.

Norris agreed to stay for one month and possibly longer to aid commissioners with upcoming developments of regional impact, namely the Heathrow International Business Center, October 3 is Norris' first day of work as city manager of Neptune Beach.

Commissioners told Norris he need stay only as long as necessary to update Lauderdale, and agreed to give him 30 days severance pay.

George Duryea was the only commissioner to oppose the decision, saying it amounted to telling someone not to let the door hit you on the way out. "It's almost equating were firing him."

Commissioners Paul Tremel, John Percy and Morris cited Norris' need to sell his Lake Mary

home, find a new residence, relocate his family, and get his affairs in order as their reasons for the decision. Commissioner Tom Mahoney was absent.

Duryea said he appreciated Norris' notification and would like to make use of the time to hunt for a replacement.

He also opposed having Lauderdale serve as staff coordinator. One reason is last time he continually relayed to me his displeasure with the position, which he did pretty well. Lauderdale said, adding "and he is needed in his current position."

Mayor Dick Fess called for commissioners to set a definite time frame, preferably two weeks, so the city would be assured a smooth transition. Morris said he was not worried about the transition that he was confident Norris would assist Lauderdale, as needed, and he shouldn't take 30 days to do so. "I think Paul is a moral man, and he'll do the proper and correct thing here," he said.

One resident called commissioners "crazy" for not taking Norris up on his offer.

Norris, stunned by the decision, told commis- See Morris, Page 5A

Facility approved despite violation of city ordinance

By WAYNE MIZE
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended approval of an adult congregate living facility, despite knowing the owner has yet to be licensed by the city or state and that the location is in violation of a city ordinance.

Planning and zoning commissioners, by a 5-3 vote, recommended approval Thursday night for Vida Durley to operate a care facility for the elderly at 2402 Key Ave., after taking into consideration she had been in operation for the previous five years at the same location.

The approval of the conditional use will next go before the city commission meeting as a recommendation and could be denied or approved.

Bettie Sonnenberg, zoning and arbor inspector, told the commissioners that Durley was "known by the city, but not licensed by the city" before the current city ordinance went into effect.

Sonnenberg also told commissioners that the Durley house was within 1,500 feet of an existing residential care facility, which would make it in violation of a city ordinance.

Sonnenberg said she had asked city attorney Bill Colbert for an opinion on the matter prior to the meeting, but had not received an answer.

City Planner Jay Marder recommended denial of the request because of the violation of distance requirements between the residential care facilities.

Durley told the commission she is currently caring for three elderly tenants, but wishes to expand to four in order to make financial ends meet.

According to city ordinances, a fourth tenant would make the house an adult congregate living facility under the current zoning for the area.

The city's ordinance covering such facilities went into effect approximately two months ago.

Durley explained to the commissioners she had previously applied to the state for a license but has heard nothing and is in the process of reapplying. Durley said she would also apply for a city license.

Sonnenberg told the commission that an inspection of the facility, which would determine if it meets the city's adult congregate living facility ordinance standards, would not take place until after Durley applies for a city license.

Commission chairman Brent Carl cautioned commissioners not to make a decision without an opinion from the city attorney.

"Consider that she has been in business there for five years," said Commissioner John Morris. "If she meets existing city codes I see no reason for her not to continue."

Commissioners Eddie Keith, Morris, Leon Brooks, Joe Dennison and Gary Davidson voted in favor of the request.

See Facility, Page 5A



Relocating

Hannel Miron of Lake Mary marches toward her new homesite while leaving a trail of goodies for the squirrels she hopes will follow her. Miron's house (in background) was moved approximately one block from its

present site to make way for the new Lake Mary City Hall. Miron calls the squirrels her pets and loaded a wagonful of the goodies to help entice the furry-tailed rodents to follow her.

Herald Photo by Tommy Dineart

Test-firing of defective shuttle booster goes well

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL — With a "super" booster test firing safely behind them, engineers are pressing on with shuttle surgery to fix a leak in a fuel line aboard Discovery in a final hurdle before launch on the first post-Challenger flight.

The leak involved a faulty fitting inside a cramped rocket pod, and to reach it engineers first had to cut two holes through Discovery's rear cargo bay bulkhead, then two more through an underlying rocket

pod bulkhead. To actually fix the leak, a mechanic planned to reach through the holes overnight to bolt a hollow "clamshell" clamp around the fitting. The clamp later was to be injected with a sealant under pressure, which should eliminate the persistent problem once and for all.

The leak represents the last known hurdle, beyond routine launch processing, that must be cleared before Discovery can blast off on the first post-Challenger flight, a mission

See Booster, Page 5A

Lounge operator fined

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — Tina M. Romero of Orlando got approval of her conditional use request to operate a liquor lounge in Fairmont Plaza, but because she pumped the gun and began remodeling the bar and painted a sign without necessary permits, she was fined \$100.

City Building Official Slick Helms said Romero came in Tuesday to get the necessary building permits, which have only cost her \$15 or \$20, but because she started work without a permit she had to pay a fine. She had previously paid the conditional use request fee of \$200.

When questioned by the city commission Monday night at the

public hearing on her request, Romero said she thought she already had approval since the Land Planning Agency had recommended the permit be granted at its July 27 meeting, subject to comments by City Planner Chris Nagle.

"I believe you," City Commissioner Hank Hardy assured the applicant.

Among Nagle's conditions was that there be no package sales of alcoholic beverages for on- or off-site consumption and that no customer be allowed to consume or possess alcoholic beverages outside the building or in the parking lot. The owner is also required to call a taxi for customers who may need such assistance to get home.

See Fined, Page 5A

Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

Critics demean National Guard

Vice President George Bush has given his clarion call to the faithful and his message to the nation: He is his own man, and he has his own agenda. His speech last night was also his declaration of independence: he will retain all of the Reagan policies which he feels will aid in the future, but will not hesitate to place a higher priority on his own philosophy.

It was a great four days for the vice president. Now he will work toward his dream of the presidency.

Even as the convention had its high moments for the delegates it also had its lows for news coverage. In the rush for any tidbit that might scoop the competition there was one mighty downfall. Mr. Bush's surprise announcement of Sen. Dan Quayle as his choice for a running mate sent the news pack scampering for background. Then they circled the newly introduced candidate with what was perceived as a character and career falling — he had joined the Indiana National Guard in lieu of one of the active duty branches of service. It was evident from the questioning that this was considered a failure on the part of Sen. Quayle to properly serve his nation.

The questions and the inferences were, and are, insulting to the millions who have served their country in the Guard throughout more than two hundred years. The Minutemen of New England and the militia of the other colonies were the founders of the warriors who have worn the division patches of our states through nine wars. Think of the Guard and one might remember New York's Fighting 89th and other regiments of the Rainbow Division in World War I; the massing of all state's Guards in World War II; the charges by Oklahoma's 45th Division up Pork Chop Hill during the Korean War; the many units called up during the Vietnam War.

Between wars and conflicts, the Guardsmen protect our states during emergencies whether they be floods, civil insurrection, riots or hurricanes. They are subject to call at any time to protect all of us.

Sen. Quayle voluntarily chose a six-year enlistment in the National Guard, as did many others. Hundreds of thousands were drafted, and towards scurried to Canada or hid elsewhere.

This is not an endorsement of Sen. Dan Quayle. It is a definite statement of support of all who have, and will serve our nation in whichever branch of service best suits their career goals. Very few men ever know the regurgitating fright of combat in a foxhole; a shot from a personal weapon fired in anger. Most veterans are proud of their service and of their honorable discharges.

As the vice presidential nominee of the Republican Party, Sen. Quayle's political record must be studied, his character must be analyzed, and his intelligence and emotions determined. This should be done with any candidate.

But in joining George Bush, a combat hero of World War II, Sen. Quayle does not need to feel inferior as to military service. At a time of need, he did his duty. No more is expected of any man.

Berry's World

Opie Berry
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"... Accordingly, here are the options and how they might have been handled by the following great movie directors..."

HELEN THOMAS

The first lady says goodbye -- and thanks

WASHINGTON — President Reagan won't say it. But his wife, Nancy, did and with a biblical touch.

The first lady, who was honored at a luncheon during the Republican National Convention, in a sentimental farewell told their faithful followers the time had come to say goodbye, that the Reagan era is over.

Choking up a bit, she said:

"The Republican Party has given Ronnie and me the most exciting wonderful years of our lives. Of course, sometimes they were frustrating and frightening, but still wonderful. We can never adequately express our thanks for what you've given us."

But, she went on, "There are cycles and rhythms to life. There are times to enter, times to stay and times to exit. Today the curtain begins to close on the Reagan era of the Republican Party."

Then in show business jargon, she said: "We've had a wonderful run. But the time has come for the Bushes to step into the leading roles and for the Reagans to step into the wings."

It was the first lady's swan song, ending on a high note, although it was not always that way.

An assassination attempt on her husband's life, his cancer operation, her own mastectomy, the Iran-Contra scandal that threatened his

presidency, and the deaths of her parents — all in her eight years in the White House.

And then there was first the public airing of her estrangement with Reagan's son, Michael, and then the bitter break with her daughter Patti, who has shunned the White House and family affairs.

But there were highs too. The turn around in her public image from a fashion conscious Rodero Drive matron to a caring first lady who launched a national crusade against drug abuse among America's young.

From that springboard, she gained an identity of her own and a self confidence that she never had before. She learned to speak well before large audiences. And she received a bounty of awards for her dedication to a cause.



She gained an identity of her own and a self confidence that she never had.

Like other first ladies, she found that life goes on, even in the White House. And living in a goldfish bowl is not always the easiest way to go.

Few first ladies have left the White House with regret. Although Mrs. Reagan is a rarity in being one of the very few president's wives in recent times who as said she loved living in the White House.

Who can forget how Jacqueline Kennedy and Pat Nixon took their leave. Lady Bird Johnson was smiling. The Vietnam War had taken its toll on her husband and the family.

Rosalynn Carter felt short changed and was saddened to leave.

The wives do often feel put upon. The demands are great. Sometimes overwhelming. They are lionized. Sometimes they like it and sometimes they don't.

But all of them hit the campaign trail in pursuit of the prize with their husbands.

In this day and age, it appears the nation elects a couple. Under those circumstances, Kitty Dukakis and Barbara Bush are being constantly scrutinized, interviewed and inevitably compared.

But so far both women think it is worth it, and for all their trials and tribulations in the past, their predecessors probably agree.

United Press International



GEORGE F. WILL

Speaking specifics needed

WASHINGTON — The mostly untruffled monotony of George Bush's existence is the five months since he dispatched the challenge of Bob Dole is ending. Now, like someone suddenly aware he has picked too long on the slopes of Olympus, Bush hurries to his convention to begin trying to solve the intractable — so far, for him — political problem of peace and prosperity.

Bush attracts bad advice the way accidents attract ambulances (not a promising portent for a Bush presidency), and today is being advised that he must hurry to "define himself." After 20 years in public life? Such advice is a disservice because it causes him to continue the folly of talking about himself — about how much he likes pork rinds and playing horseshoes and how his radio is set at a country music station, all of which makes him sound like Don Knotts running for President.

Good news at home and abroad has reduced the out-of-power party to talking extravagantly about "ethics" and about the Reagan administration as a rotting fish. But Bush is universally regarded as clean as a cat's mouth. The problem is that people think Bush (as Teddy Roosevelt said of William Howard Taft) "means well, but he means well feebly."

Feebleness of manner or purpose, characterizes both candidates. Michael Dukakis' praise of his own "competence" is a boast as damp as Walter Mondale's 1984 pronouncement that he was "ready" to be President. Bush harping on Dukakis' "inexperience" in foreign policy is Bush's way of praising his own "experience." That is a backward-looking, question-begging word. What does Bush want to do as President?

Both Bush's problem down and what remains at the bottom of the saucepan is this: Anything that blurs the differences between Bush and Dukakis helps Dukakis. Blurring makes it seem safer for voters to support the new boy on the block who satisfies the constant national hankering for novelty.

God is in the adjectives, so when Bush promises to balance the budget by no kidding — 1993, using a "flexible freeze," he sounds as muzzy as Dukakis, implausibly specific about the goal and suspiciously vague about the means. When Bush promises to put a Hispanic in his Cabinet, he sounds like a candidate competing with his opponent in a crude bidding war, not in a clash of political principles or even styles.

When Bush proposes a program of tax refunds to subsidize day care, the important differences between his \$2.2-billion approach

and the Democrats' \$2.5-billion plan seem less important than the impression that there is not a dime's worth of difference between the candidates. (Nowadays \$300 million is a governmental dime.)

It is rare for a party to win a third consecutive presidential election. Democrats last did it in 1940; Republicans did it in 1928. One reason it is rare is this: If the party's first two terms are disappointing, the next nominee suffers. But if the first two produce peace and prosperity, the next nominee suffers because governance seems simple, so the election's stakes seem low and voters feel free to opt for "change."

Bush is in the peculiar position of needing to find a deft way to say: Things are not as good as they seem. Dukakis, of course, says nothing else. Bush's point must be: Prosperity can always be derailed; the world remains a dangerous place; the wrong choice can have consequences.

When Bush complains that Dukakis lacks experience he suggests that Dukakis would be fine if he got some. Bush should say: Dukakis' values are wrong and we don't want him getting experience acting on them. If Bush had his, or even someone else's, wits about him he would say: "If Dukakis had been President in 1983, Grenada today would be a Cuban-run thugocracy. Dukakis says he was not 'happy' about President Johnson's use of troops in 1965 to restore the order from which democracy grew in the Dominican Republic. He says he was in Peru at the time and Peruvians were peeved. That is irrelevant. Intervention served U.S. and Dominican interests, and Dukakis should not run for President until he understands that the U.S. interests matter more than Peruvian public opinion. If Dukakis had been President in 1965, there would be one more dictatorship in the Caribbean."



Implausibly specific about the goal and suspiciously vague about the means.

JACK ANDERSON

Mexican reform crucial to U.S.

WASHINGTON — Issues of unrest south of the border are bound to crop up time and again in this presidential campaign. George Bush, the entrepreneur, once did business with Mexican oilmen and feels a close affinity with that country. So does Michael Dukakis, who uses his fluent Spanish to punctuate his interest in Hispanic issues.

But Hispanic issues, particularly in the border states, go much deeper than promising cabinet posts, speaking the language or courting Latin friends.

The greatest threat to Mexican stability is also a threat to the border states. That threat is a revolt by the masses of underprivileged peasants in Mexico. At worst, the violence could spill over into the United States. At the very least, unrest among the underclass in Mexico increases the flow of illegal aliens into this country.

That makes Mexican efforts at agrarian reform crucial to U.S. interests. If the Mexican government is not successful in redistributing the wealth of its land from large landowners to peasants, guerrilla forces in the rural areas will use the resultant hard feelings to rally the unhappy peasants.

We have seen a classified Central Intelligence Agency report on the progress of Mexican agrarian reform that is surprisingly optimistic.

CIA operatives in southern Mexico report that the reform policies, in spite of the corruption that pervades the Mexican bureaucracy, are doing a fair job of promoting stability and discouraging rural guerrilla activity.

The Mexican government has convinced the peasants, in most cases, that the bureaucracy is on their side.

Critics of the agrarian reform program say it will never give the peasants a decent livelihood, and that breaking up the land into smaller ownerships will decrease the nation's agricultural output, and profits. But productivity and profits don't seem to be the point, according to the CIA. "We believe that the granting of inalienable land titles to peasants provides important psychological and political props for maintaining stability," the report says. "Social science studies suggest that the primary goal of the peasant is security — not profits."

To enhance that security, the Mexican government throws in some social service programs — health clinics, schools, agricultural extension services. They are all riddled with corruption and inefficiency, the CIA reports. But they have done enough good to convince peasants that Mexico City cares. And more important, they have created a network of jobs to hand out to the locals as a way of ensuring loyalty.

The downside is that when co-opting local leaders and redistributing land doesn't work, the Mexican government falls back to its old standby — repression. In the past, the government has not been shy about arbitrary arrests and even torture of peasants suspected of aiding any guerrilla insurgency. It works, according to the CIA assessment. "Rather than radicalize the peasantry, this repression seems to have heightened the popular perception that confronting the authorities entails a very high risk."

The administration of outgoing president Miguel de la Madrid has emphasized reform programs in southern Mexico because, according to the CIA, that area is ripe for subversive activity and has frequently complained about neglect from Mexico City.

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta
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They have created a network of jobs to hand out to the locals.

SCOREBOARD

RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines' stats are for 1988 season in first column, personal best season total in second column and current career totals (including 1988 games) in third column. GW RM stands for Game Winning RBI.

Raines was 0 for 3 in Thursday's loss to the Padres.

RAINES GAUGE

Table with columns: Category, '88, best career. Rows include Games, At bats, Runs, Hits, RHB's, GW RHB's, Doubles, Triples, Home runs, Steals, Average.

DOGS

Table with columns: Dog Name, Breed, Sex, Age, Color, Height, Weight, Price. Lists various dogs for sale.

BASEBALL

Table with columns: League, Team, W, L, Pct. Lists MLB team records.

JAI-ALAI

Table with columns: Match, Winner, Time. Lists jai-alai match results.

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Baseball scores: Atlanta (8-6), Cincinnati (6-4), Cleveland (8-5), Detroit (7-6), Houston (6-5), Kansas City (8-7), Los Angeles (7-6), Milwaukee (7-6), Minnesota (7-6), Montreal (7-6), New York (7-6), Philadelphia (7-6), Pittsburgh (7-6), St. Louis (7-6), Tampa Bay (7-6), Toronto (7-6), Washington (7-6).

Baseball scores: Chicago (7-6), Cincinnati (6-4), Cleveland (8-5), Detroit (7-6), Houston (6-5), Kansas City (8-7), Los Angeles (7-6), Milwaukee (7-6), Minnesota (7-6), Montreal (7-6), New York (7-6), Philadelphia (7-6), Pittsburgh (7-6), St. Louis (7-6), Tampa Bay (7-6), Toronto (7-6), Washington (7-6).

Baseball scores: American League East (Detroit 9-1, Baltimore 8-1, Boston 8-1, New York 8-1, Philadelphia 8-1, Toronto 8-1), American League West (Seattle 8-1, Oakland 8-1, California 8-1, Chicago 8-1, Texas 8-1, Los Angeles 8-1), National League East (Philadelphia 8-1, Montreal 8-1, New York 8-1, Atlanta 8-1, Cincinnati 8-1, St. Louis 8-1), National League West (Los Angeles 8-1, San Diego 8-1, San Francisco 8-1, Houston 8-1, Pittsburgh 8-1, Cincinnati 8-1).

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McCormick wins, Louganis leads

United Press International

INDIANAPOLIS — Kelly McCormick earned a berth in the Seoul Olympics and Greg Louganis took a commanding step toward his fourth Olympic team, but the U.S. diving trials remained shadowed by a silent protest over accused killer Bruce Kimball.

OLYMPICS

U.S. Olympic Trials at Indianapolis, Aug. 19. Men: 3-meter springboard preliminaries (scores count toward final totals; all 12 advance to finals). 1. Greg Louganis, Boca Raton, Fla., 722.88 points. 2. Kent Ferguson, Boca Raton, Fla., 678.90. 3. Mark Bradshaw, Columbus, Ohio, 667.84. 4. Pat Jeffrey, Madison, N.J., 638.55. 5. Ron Meyer, New Orleans, 624.64. 6. Bruce Kimball, Ann Arbor, Mich., 601.14. 7. Doug Slatyer, Boca Raton, Fla., 593.31. 8. Pat Evans, Cincinnati, 587.58. 9. Zak Crowley, Dallas, 574.10. 10. Jim Gray, Sacramento, Calif., 571.47. 11. Mike Warkula, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., 553.08. 12. Scott Davis, Houston, 539.31.

they watched Kimball compete in Indiana University Natatorium, where the trials continue through Sunday. Kimball also will compete Saturday in the 10-meter platform event, in which he placed second at the 1984 Olympics and at this year's national meet.

Brinton makes Olympic team

United Press International

HOUSTON — David Brinton, who won a silver medal in individual pursuit at last year's Pan American Games, defeated 1984 Olympic gold medalist Steve Hegg Thursday night at the U.S. Track Cycling Olympic trials to qualify for the 1988 Olympic team in individual pursuit.

OLYMPICS

U.S. Cycling Olympic Trials at Houston, Aug. 18. Women's pursuit finals. First place: Mindee Gurtis, Lubbock, Texas, 4:05.53. Second place: Leonard Harvey Nitz, Citrus Hills, Calif., 4:07.07. Third place: Betsy Davis, Lavallette, N.J., 4:08.07. Fourth place: Elaine Gomez, Austin, Texas, 4:08.33.

are scheduled Friday. The match sprint is the only women's Olympic track cycling event being contested at the trials and is making its debut at the Seoul Games. The men's winner also will go to Seoul.

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Orlando Jai-Alai NOW OPEN! Exciting 13 Games Every Monday - Saturday Matinees Mon.-Thurs. & Sat. Now thru Sept. 3, 1988! You can bet on it!

People

Welcome mat rolls out, then in for 'guests'

DEAR ABBY: Today a woman who has been a friend of my wife for many years telephoned to tell her that she and a married couple whom we have never met would be visiting our city in the near future.



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

"Agnes," my wife's friend, then invited herself and the couple to stay with us for the week of their visit. To my surprise, my wife accepted this "offer," then "asked" if it would be OK with me.

Abby, I love my wife and I am willing to have Agnes stay here, but I do not like the idea of having a strange couple staying here as well. We have a small (two bedroom, one bathroom) house, and it would be too much of an inconvenience for five adults to live here for "only" one week. I think I should have been consulted before my wife made these arrangements. Furthermore, I think Agnes should be informed that she is welcome, but her friends should make arrangements to stay elsewhere (like a hotel).

My wife thinks I'm being selfish, unreasonable and inhospitable. What do you think?

FRIED IN FRISCO

DEAR FRIED: I think Agnes was presumptuous to have asked if she could invite a couple of strangers to be guests in your home. (She put your wife on the spot.) And your wife should not have agreed to welcome the additional couple without having consulted you. She should telephone Agnes and say, "I'm sorry, I just shared this with my husband. Now we both agree that our little place cannot accommodate five adults for a week." Then she should offer to make reservations for Agnes' friends. Don't worry about offending Agnes. She appears to be anything but thin-skinned.

DEAR ABBY: I would like

your opinion on a difficult matter. I am one of many divorced fathers and I'm doing my best to build a good relationship with our 2-year-old daughter.

My ex-wife is in the process of toilet-training her, and has voiced concern over the fact that I intend to take our little girl into a men's rest room when she has to use the bathroom.

I cannot think of another reasonable alternative during our outings together, and feel that if this is done using good judgment, there is no problem with it. Is there another way for divorced fathers to handle this situation?

DIVORCED DAD

DEAR DAD: Obviously, you should take your daughter to the men's room. Of course, if there is a stall with a door, that's the one you should choose. (Women would be properly outraged to see a man in the women's bathroom even though he's there tending to his little girl's needs.)

If your wife is concerned because the plumbing facilities are unlike those in the women's bathrooms, she need not be. A 2-year-old will think nothing of it—unless an adult make a fuss.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

Why bag up grass clippings?

"Should I remove the lawngrass clippings or is this a waste of time and effort?" This question crops up quite frequently and the answer can be controversial. The best answer seems to be a qualified "leave them on."



GARDENING

CELESTE WHITE

The practice of returning grass clippings to a lawn can improve the quality of a turfgrass, particularly in Florida's light sandy soils. According to the Extension Turfgrass Specialist at the University of Florida, Bert McCarty, the arguments for recycling clippings are stronger than those supporting clipping removal. He believes that turfgrass clippings need not be collected and removed if not more than 30 to 40 percent of the leaf tissue is removed at each mowing.

Excessive clippings deposits also can be avoided by not mowing wet grass mown wet grass tends to clump on the turf surface. Under proper mowing conditions, clippings are rapidly decomposed by soil microorganisms and do not contribute to the formation of thatch. It has been argued that clipping increase the incidence of lawn disease, but the association between returning clippings and disease severity may have been exaggerated in the past. Allowing clippings to fall on

the soil surface reduces fertilization requirements of a turfgrass. Turfgrass clippings are 80 percent water and 20 percent dry matter. Microbial decomposition of this dry matter releases significant amounts of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium for turfgrass use. Research in Texas has shown that recycling of turfgrass clippings can save as much as two pounds of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn per year.

Recycling grass clippings also can reduce maintenance requirements and labor costs by eliminating the time required to collect clippings—not to mention costs for bags and trash disposal. During the summer months, many garbage bags contain grass clippings. Translated into weight and loads, a large portion of your sanitation fee money is used in useless hauling and disposing of grass clippings.



- Leaving clippings saves money on fertilizer, bags, removal service.
- It's less work to leave clippings.
- They add organic matter to soil.

- Clippings may harbor diseases and insects.
- They can negate effects of sprays.
- Excessive clippings may block out sunlight and de-green grass.

It is important to remember that over fertilization and over-watering will create an excessive amount of clippings. Waiting too long between mowings will result in the same problem. If insects or disease should become a problem, sprays will be more effective if the clippings are removed.

The amount of energy spent in home lawn maintenance can be reduced through better management practices. Doing things right in the first place can result in less work.

(Celeste White is Seminole County Extension Urban Horticulturist. Phone: 323-2500, ext. 175.)

ABWA to launch membership drive



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

The "Discovery '88" fall membership campaign of the North Seminole charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association will be from Sept. 1 to Oct. 31.

The ABWA is a non-profit corporation offering opportunities ranging from leadership development to education, to networking support, to friendships. Chapters assume an important role in providing these opportunities and preparing women for advancement in today's dynamic world.

The North Seminole Charter Chapter of ABWA meets the third Wednesday of each month for a 7:15 a.m. breakfast and 7:45 a.m. meeting at Shoney's Restaurant, U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. Nancy Daley is president, Bobbie Parrlane is chairwoman of the themed "Discovery '88" fall membership campaign.

Make plans to celebrate AWBA Day on Sept. 17. Invite your husband, date or guest, but join in our last hurrah prior to the 1988 convention.

The area American Business Women's Association council breakfast-meeting will take place at the Langford Hotel, 300 E. New England Ave., Winter Park. Chapter photos (please wear red blazers) will be taken at 9:30 a.m.; breakfast begins at 10 a.m.

The keynote speaker will be Elise Sanford, general chairwoman of the best national convention ever.

The fee of \$10 per person should be remitted no later than Sept. 12. Remit to the Central Florida Area ABWA Council, c/o Emily Butler, P.O. Box 2863, Kissimmee, Fla.

The Allen Chapel AME Church Choir No. 3 will celebrate their third annual sermon in songs. This special treat will be Allen's Little Music Makers, the men of Allen and Choir No. 2 in combined song service.

The service will take place Sunday, Aug. 21, at 11 a.m. at the church, located on West 12th Street and Olive Avenue.

The theme for this year is "Let us go back to the old landmark." The service will focus on our religious heritage and black experiences. Vicki B. Smith is program chairwoman, and Oliver Harrold is president of Choir No. 3. The Rev. J.H. Woodard is pastor.

The Kiwanis Club of East West Sanford will present their "Spiritual Atmos" program to shed light on the spiritual focus on Kiwanis. The program will take place Saturday, Aug. 27, at 7:30 p.m. at Allen Chapel AME Church, West 12th Street and Olive Avenue. A musical program also has been planned.

St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, on Pine Avenue and Ninth Street, will celebrate its pulpit and board anniversary Sunday, Aug. 27, at 11 a.m.

The Rev. H. Frazier Brockington, pastor of Mt.

Moriah Baptist Church, Plant City, will be the 11 a.m. guest speaker while Gracia M. Miller, of Antioch Missionary Baptist Church, Oviedo, will be guest soloist. The mass choir will be directed by Earl E. Minott, and Sandra Petty will render the music. Guest mistress of ceremonies will be Camilla Barnes of the Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford.

The 3 p.m. services will feature the renowned Winter Park summer community choir under the direction of E. Dale Stafford and soloist Vincent Smith. Beverly Jenkins is president and chairwoman of this special worship service. The Rev. Amos C. Jones is pastor.

Trinity United Methodist Church, on North Sanford Avenue, will observe its annual Family and Friends Day, on Sunday, Aug. 28 at 11 a.m. The guest speaker for the morning will be Grace S. Miller of the Our Savior Lutheran Church in Orlando, an instructor at Westridge Middle School, Orlando. An old-fashioned gospel feast will highlight the musical

worship service with family and friends as special guests of the Trinity church family. The family feast will be held after the service.

Beverly Mitchell is chairwoman.

Crooms Academy Class Reunion Committee for the 1927-47 classes will meet Sunday, Aug. 21, 5 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church, Sanford Avenue and Sixth Street. All graduates and students during those years are invited to attend these planning meetings. Plan now to attend J.G. Harrold and K.J. Alexander are chairmen.

Crooms Academy Classic Years Class Reunion committees for the 1950s are asked to attend a special meeting at the Elks Home, Sunday, Aug. 21, at 5 p.m. All committee chairmen and classmates are invited. Richard (Dick) Evans is chairmen.

(Marva Hawkins is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-5418.)

CALENDAR

Media women to sell celebrity items

The Central Florida Chapter of American Women in Radio and Television will hold a fund-raiser on Saturday, Aug. 27, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Flea World, U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. A portion of the proceeds will go to "Soaring Spirits," a program which supplies videotapes of children's TV shows for young hospital patients. Items for sale will include radio and TV memorabilia, autographed photos of soap opera stars and local media personalities, autographed Minnesota Twins' baseballs and garage sale items.

AA groups set to meet

- Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting on Saturday include: Sober Won group meets at Sahara Club (old driver's license office), 2587 S. Sanford Ave., noon and 5:30 open discussion, 8 p.m., speaker.
- Sanford Women's AA, 1201 W. First St., 2 p.m., closed meeting.
- Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., noon and 8 p.m., open discussion.
- Casselberry AA Step, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive (off Overbrook Drive), Casselberry.
- 24-Hour AA Group (open), 5:30 p.m., Fourth Street at Oak Avenue, Sanford.
- AA groups meeting Sunday:
 - Alanon will meet at 8 p.m. at Christ United Methodist Church, at County Road 427 and Tucker Drive, Sanford.
 - Sober Won group meets 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. at Sahara Club (old driver's license office), 2587 S. Sanford Ave. Open discussion.
 - 24-Hour Alcoholics Anonymous Group meets at 4 p.m. at Fourth Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford, for a speaker followed by a potluck dinner.
 - Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Open discussion.
 - Sanford Big Book AA meets 7 p.m. at Florida Power & Light, North Myrtle Avenue.

Rummage sale scheduled

The Winter Springs VFW Post 5405 Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale Saturday at the post home at 420 N. Edgemon Ave., Winter Springs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to raise funds for community programs.

Widow-Widowers party set

Parents Without Partners DeLand Sanford Chapter 284 will hold a Widow/Widowers Party with coffee and conversation at the chapter house, U.S. Highway 17-92, DeBary, from 3-6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 21.

CPR classes offered

The Winter Springs Fire Department will conduct CPR classes on the third Sunday of every month from 1-5 p.m. For additional information, contact Capt. Carl Pilcher at 327-2332 Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Teens help each other

Families Together Teen Support Group meets from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday at Suite 206 Sweetwater Square, 900 Fox Valley Drive (off Wekiva Road), Longwood. Call 774-3844 for further information.

THE THREE MINUTE TEST THAT COULD SAVE YOUR LIFE

CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

NO FASTING NECESSARY

121 E. FIRST STREET
SANFORD, FL 32771
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Monday, August 22, 10 AM - 6 PM

Total Cholesterol \$7.00
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NO APPOINTMENT REQUIRED

Animals, Etc.

END OF SUMMER SPECIALS

Lhasa Apso \$200 Toy Poodle \$199
Toy Poodle \$150 Yorkie/Poo \$189
Kitties \$9.99 FLOE WEED BREED CAT \$24.95

SPECIAL NOTICE: We will donate \$100 for every \$10.00 spent to either the Chuck Suggs Trust Fund or the Corintha Williams Reward Fund.

Located In The Winn Dixie Plaza at 1792 & Lake Mary Blvd.
Hours M-Th 10-7:30
Fri-Sat 10-8 Sun 12:30-4:30

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"Florida's own Newcomer service" — dedicated to welcoming new residents.

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It is our desire to make you feel welcome and to acquaint you with our city.

If you are new in the area, or know of a family who is, a phone call will bring a prompt visit from our representative. She has brochures, civic information, maps, and to help with your shopping needs, cards of introduction and gifts from local merchants.

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Sanford/Lake Mary
Harriett Deas: 322-3206
Oviedo/Longwood/Altamonte Springs
Winter Park/Tuskawilla/Winter Springs
Casselberry
1-407-277-3926

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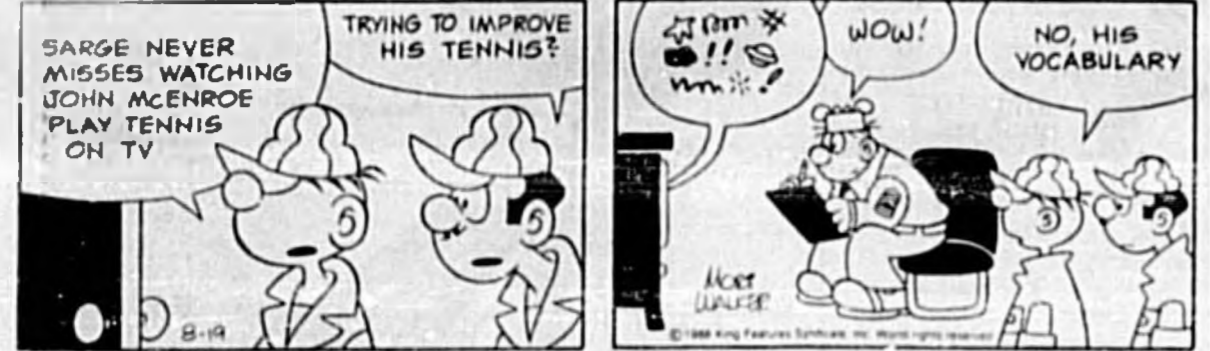
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35 YEARS OF SERVICE

BLONDIE



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by Art Sansom



ARCHIE



EK & MEK



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BUGS BUNNY



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



TUMBLEWEEDS



Oath serves doctors as an ethical guide

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is the name of the oath doctors take today and what does it consist of?

DEAR READER: The Hippocratic Oath is traditionally taken by young doctors when they receive their M.D. degrees. It serves as an ethical guide to new healers and consists of many prohibitions and guidelines by which the doctors agree to abide. These include: to honor patients, to teach the art of medicine without fee, to do no harm to patients, to give no deadly drug or advice about suicide, to give no abortion, to avoid seduction of patients and to guarantee confidentiality.

This oath dates back to about 900 B.C. and much of its wording is antiquated. However, the principal aspects are firm: to do good, to respect the rights of patients and to be honorable. Some doctors believe that the oath is outdated and that certain parts of it have been rendered inoperable by modern technology and changing social customs. Other doctors believe that the oath remains valid after centuries and that more physicians (and surgeons) ought to take it seriously.

Unfortunately, most of today's doctors take from the oath what is convenient and leave the rest. For example, medical-school teachers are paid for their services; doctors do perform abortions, hasten death in some terminally ill patients and become romantically involved with patients. Perhaps the vicissitudes of modern medical practice have made the Hippocratic Oath more of an ethical standard than a covenant.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm in my 70s. Right after meals I get nauseated, have diarrhea, feel weak and my legs won't hold me up. What causes this?

DEAR READER: Your symptoms could have many causes, most of them due to malfunction of the intestinal tract. Peptic ulcer, hiatal hernia, irritable bowel, pancreatic deficiency and poor bowel circulation are common conditions that

frequently produce maldigestion. See your doctor for an exam, advice and treatment. You may require consultation with a gastroenterologist if the cause of your symptoms remains elusive.

To give you more general information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report on "Irritable Bowel." Other readers



who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369.

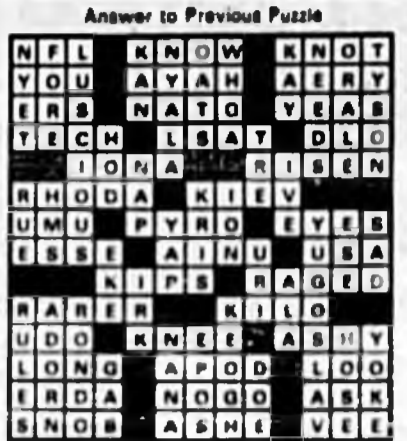
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ACROSS

- 1 Beer
- 5 Bitter nut
- 8 Cavity in rock
- 12 Bow
- 13 Turkish title
- 14 Possess (cont.)
- 15 Unconventional
- 17 Allow
- 18 East of Man
- 19 Here (Fr.)
- 20 Surfaces
- 22 Anglo-Season letter
- 23 Chemical suffix
- 24 Limerick
- 27 Lifted
- 31 Looks at
- 32 Singer — Turner
- 33 — and me
- 34 Dyeing tub
- 35 Chapter of Koran
- 36 WWI plane
- 37 Tingle
- 39 Caver in Europe
- 40 Compete
- 41 Collar shape
- 42 Performed anew
- 45 By way of
- 46 7. Roman
- 49 Cry of affirmation
- 50 Most harmful
- 53 Jackie's 2nd husband
- 54 Author — Wesel
- 55 Large knife
- 56 Numbers (abbr.)
- 57 Dean Martin's nickname
- 58 Layer

DOWN

- 1 Swerve
- 2 Hornlike parts
- 3 Physicians (pl.)
- 4 Sault — Marie
- 5 Two-masted vessel
- 6 Biblical king
- 7 82. Roman
- 8 Idyllic region
- 9 Contemtable
- 10 Part of the eye
- 11 Acquires
- 12 Nest of pheasants
- 21 Thing in law
- 22 Printer's measure
- 23 Inner Hebrides island
- 24 Request for reply
- 25 Litan
- 26 Abominable snowman
- 27 Employ
- 28 Blend's blunder
- 29 Pertaining to down
- 30 Fastidious man
- 32 Western marsh plant
- 35 Sled
- 38 The woman
- 39 106. Roman
- 39 Veritable
- 41 TV picture
- 42 Baseballer Nolan
- 43 Architect — Saarinen
- 44 Podium
- 45 Fable
- 46 — with vici
- 47 Two words of understanding
- 48 Roman road
- 51 Actor Wallace
- 52 Noun suffix



- Answers to Previous Puzzle
- 1 NFL KNOX KNOT
 - 2 YOU AWAY AERY
 - 3 YRS NAYO YEAB
 - 4 TECH LBAT DLG
 - 5 IONA RISEN
 - 6 RHODA KIEV
 - 7 UMU PYRO EYES
 - 8 ESSE AINU USA
 - 9 KNIP RAGED
 - 10 BARTH KILO
 - 11 UDO KNEE ASHY
 - 12 LONG APOD LOO
 - 13 ERDA NODO ASK
 - 14 SNOB ASHE VEE
 - 15 The woman
 - 16 106. Roman
 - 17 Veritable
 - 18 41 TV picture
 - 19 Baseballer Nolan
 - 20 Architect — Saarinen
 - 21 Podium
 - 22 Fable
 - 23 — with vici
 - 24 Two words of understanding
 - 25 Roman road
 - 26 Actor Wallace
 - 27 Noun suffix

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

What does the opening bidder bid for a jump to two no-trump after his partner has responded at the one-level? Try 18-20 high-card points, and you will be on the mark. That's standard bidding, but it shouldn't surprise you that there are sound reasons for upgrading card values so that what adds to 17 is deemed to be 18 or 19. Look at the South hand. South liked his six-card headed by the A-K, and he also liked the fact that most of his high cards were in aces, slightly undervalued by the 4-3-2-1 point-count system. So after opening with one diamond and hearing his partner's one-heart response, he bid two no-trump. Four clubs was Gerber, asking for aces, and four no-trump showed three. North confidently bid six.

Declarer won the ace of spades and immediately led a low heart to dummy. West played low. (Taking the ace of hearts was not going to set six no-trump.) When dummy's king of hearts won, declarer cashed the Q-J of diamonds, the king of spades and the king of clubs. He then led a club back to his ace and played all his diamonds. At the end, West had to either throw away his ace of hearts or unguard the jack of clubs. Either way, declarer South had managed an overtrick. Although West had made the right rubber-bridge play in ducking the heart ace, at tournament play he might well have figured out what was going on and grabbed his heart ace before he had to eat it. (C)1988, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

NORTH 8 10 11
K 6
N 10 7 4 3
Q J
K Q 10 8

WEST
Q J 10 5
A 9 8
9 2
J 6 5 3

EAST
8 7 6 5
J 6 3
10 6 3
7 2

SOUTH
A 2
Q 5
A K 8 7 6 5
A 9 4

Vulnerable North-South Dealer East

West North East South
Pass 1♥ Pass 2NT
Pass 4♣ Pass 4NT
Pass 6NT Pass 6NT
Pass

Opening lead ♠Q

HOROSCOPE

What the day will bring...

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY Aug. 20, 1988
The year ahead will be an exciting one, with opportunities developing in several quarters. The only fly in the ointment will be in knowing which venture to pursue.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There is a possibility you may play it a bit too loose today, not only with what you have, but also with that which belongs to others. This could create complications. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions may be a bit tumultuous at home today owing to everyone pulling in different directions. Substantial blame might be traced to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your

wisest course of action today is to tell it like it is, even if what you say is unflattering to yourself. It's best to play it straight than be sorry.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your judgment might not be too nifty today where finances are concerned, so before making any significant cash outlays, give matters a second, or even a third, thought.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your independence and freedom of movement may be infringed upon by others today if you allow them to do so. Avoid involvements that don't serve your best interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Complications that you have to deal with today could be self-inflicted. Guard against irrational actions where you might paint yourself into a corner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A relationship could be jeopardized today if you put material considerations above good will. Don't place something at risk that money cannot buy.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Supporters who are important to

your present aims must be handled very tactfully today. If you alienate anybody, they might turn around and work against you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Have a competent associate check your work today if you are required to put anything in writing. You could look your own mistakes square in the eye and never recognize them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be extra watchful in joint ventures or business matters today. If you make any wrong moves, there is a chance they could have serious consequences.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not enter into agreements today unless all of the fine points are clearly spelled out to your satisfaction. That which you assume could be interpreted otherwise later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Co-workers could be a trifle difficult to get along with today, especially if you are insistent upon doing everything your way. Strive to be democratic. (C)1988, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

PEANUTS



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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC... Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Santford will hold a regular meeting on August 26, 1988...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY... NOTICE OF SALE

AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE... Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of September, 1988...

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA... PUBLIC HEARING... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA...

DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court... Notice is hereby given that the Planning and Zoning Commission of Seminole County, Florida...

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME... Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 184 Ruskin St., Lake Mary, Florida...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... PROBATE DIVISION

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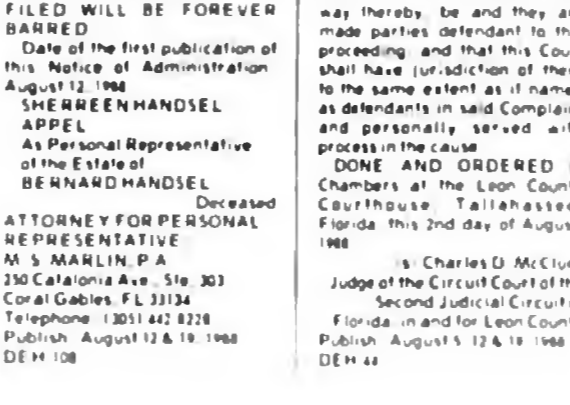
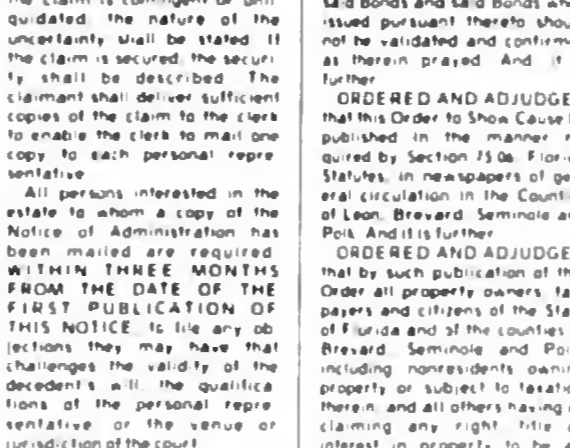
CELEBRITY CIPHER... BO BSKJZ ER R JVDKUEOT PDRR KUBO B VBO. GUEPD BO BSKZDRR ER R JVDKUEOT VJZD KUBO B GJVB... PREVIOUS SOLUTION: Men defend nothing more violently than the pretenses they live by.



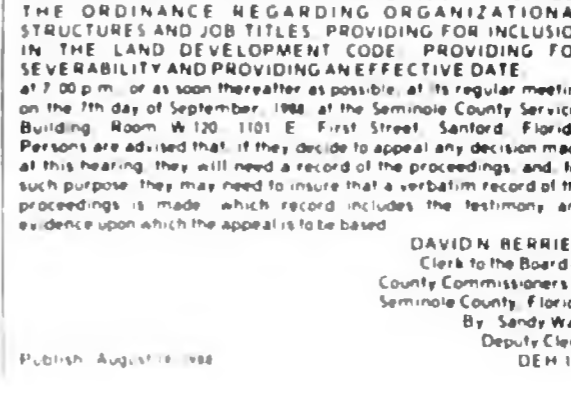
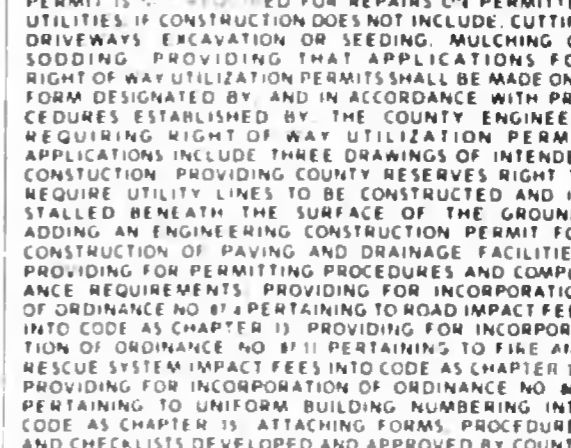
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... PROBATE DIVISION

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME... Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 184 Ruskin St., Lake Mary, Florida...

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA... NOTICE OF ACTION... TO HELGA W. RASMUSSEN and FINU RASMUSSEN...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME... Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 184 Ruskin St., Lake Mary, Florida...

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GO GUIDE

The Boys of Summer comic concert featuring male vocalists at John Young Planetarium at the Orlando Science Center, 810 E. Rollins St. Showtimes are 9 and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights through Oct. 1. Through Aug. 27, the late night show will feature music of Jimi Hendrix at 11 p.m. and midnight on Friday and Saturday nights. Admission is \$4 per show.

Annual Elephant Stampede barbecue, plant sale, auction and voter registration for the general election in November will be held by the Sanford Women's Republican Club, noon to 4 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 20, at Lake Mary Community Building at 200 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary. Republican candidates for U.S. Senate and county offices will be present. Donation for dinner: adults, \$5; children, \$3.

Seminole County Historical Museum, 300 Bush Blvd., Sanford (across from Flea World), open free to the public, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Featuring history of county, transportation, agriculture and schools and display of turn-of-century living quarters. Call 407-321-2489. Closed weekends until Saturday after Labor Day.

Salute to America will be held Saturday, Aug. 20, at the Central Florida Fairgrounds, on W. Highway 50, Orlando. Gates open at 3 p.m. and admission is free to the public. Patriotic ceremony, live entertainment, balloons and popcorn. Fireworks and light show at 9 p.m. Festival rides and food available for purchase.

Free public dance offered by The Village Squares at Central Florida Square Dance

Center, County Road 427 one block north of State Road 434, Longwood, 6-10 p.m., Aug. 24. No experience necessary.

Gone Fishin', a new exhibit on the old sport of fishing will be on display through Sept. 6 at the Orange County Historical Museum, 812 E. Rollins St., in Loch Haven Park, Orlando. Open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Admission is free.

John Young Planetarium, Orlando Science Center, 810 E. Rollins St., Orlando, presents new feature show "Our Home in the Milky Way" through Aug. 28. Monday through Friday, 2:30 p.m.; Saturday, 2, 4 and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, 2 and 4 p.m. Admission: adults, \$5; children, students and seniors, \$3; families \$10, plus \$1 per person; members, free (in-

cludes general admission to Science Center).

Norman Rockwell: The Great American Storyteller exhibition through August 19 at Orlando Art Museum, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday; noon to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Sponsored by Dale and Laurie Jones and the DSJ Compa-

nies, it is open to the public free of charge.

Maitland Art Center will present "The Cement Works of Andre Smith (the founder)" and selections from the Permanent Collection an exhibit through Sept. 4. Open to the public Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday

and Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

Pro-Am Surfing Contest to benefit National Kidney Foundation, Labor Day weekend at the Holiday Inn, Cocoa Beach. World class surfing, sailboarding and wave-skiing competition. Registration Saturday, Sept. 3, 7:30-9 a.m.; Sept. 4, 7-8 a.m.; Sept. 5, 7-8 a.m.

Florida Theatres

PLAZA TWIN 122 1502
99c HELD OVER WILLOW
 Theatres: 7:30 - 9:45
 Matinee Wed., Sat., Sun. 2:20

PLAZA TWIN 1502
99c Eddie Murphy COMING TO AMERICA
 7:30
 9:45
 9:45
 2:20

MOVIELAND 122 1216
\$2.50 First Area Showing SORRY NO PASSES NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET PART 4
 PLUS THE HIDDEN

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OLD FASHION FISH FRY - FRIDAY
 "LIVE" ENTERTAINMENT FRI & SAT 9:30 - 1:30 AM featuring "PUSH"
 CLOSED MONDAY
 REG. HOURS
 TUES-SAT 11 AM - 2 AM
 SUNDAY NOON - 10 PM
 Great Food
 HAPPY HOUR WITH FREE HOR D'OEUVRES 4-7
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 SANFORD, FLA.
 Italian American Eatery
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 AUGUST 27th & 28th, 1988
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 • BEGINNER & INTERMEDIATE LEVELS
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Look for rebate details at your neighborhood Quincy's.



Offer ends Sept. 30!

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Sanford Herald

LEISURE

Complete Week's TV Listings

Sanford, Florida — Friday, August 19, 1988



Young McDonalds find their farm

Story and photos
By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

A new zoo in Seminole County is a place for kids of two types — young and old.

The youngsters who mix with goats in the petting section of the Flea World Zoo seem awestruck by their up-close and personal encounters with these wily animals who are spirited enough to stay one step ahead of the human kids when accepting snacks and pats.

The goats flocked to pint-size shepherdess Colleen Ryan, 4, of Sanford, as she got her first chance to touch such creatures. Colleen smiled with delight as she groomed the tail of a kid and other goats nuzzled up to her for attention, while her mother Suzanne and sister Katie fed the animals.

Fred Winn, 44, of Lake Helen, who opened the new zoo about one month ago, said that's the type of contact he had in mind when he developed the zoo. It's because of his love of animals and children, who today rarely get to see, much less pet, even farm animals. He wants, he said, to teach children not to fear animals and to respect them.

That has always been his goal and Winn said he used to teach wildlife classes and lecture on land and animal preservation in the Seminole County schools, as well as on local television shows for children.

See Farm, page 2

Matthew Cain, 3, gets kissed by goat



Colleen Ryan shows Katie the goat



Colleen can't decide which to pick



Colleen holds the tail while Katie offers hand

Herald Photos by Susan Loden

Farm

Continued from page 1

"The children love it. A lot of times this is the only chance a child gets to touch or see an animal and to learn the animal's not going to hurt them, and to learn not to hurt the animals," he said. "We cater to the little guys, so they can see the smaller animals."

Exotic animals, including 17 types of monkeys, two cougars, a bobcat, a binturong, two kinkajou, two crocodiles, two South American ostriches, turtles and tropical birds are among the collection at the zoo, south of Sanford on U.S. Highway 17-92.

There are no lions, tigers, elephants, or large primates, but other than those omissions, which don't seem to be noticed by the visitors who happily hug goats or feed monkeys, the zoo seems a good setting for a family outing.

The location of the zoo at the Flea Market, which is a major area attraction, is convenient for animal buffs, many of whom said they were mixing a visit with the animals with shopping. The \$1 and \$2 admission fee also makes the zoo easily accessible, some visitors said. So far, Winn said, the zoo is drawing 2,000 to 2,500 visitors during each of the three-day weekends it has been open.

Most adults are accompanied by children, but

some like Amy and Jimmy Brown, of Casselberry, said they came to the zoo without a child escort, because they love the animals.

Jimmy said he loves the monkeys and Amy loves all animals, although she had just been bitten by an ostrich, and wasn't too happy with that bird at the moment.

One-year-old Samaria Leak, of Greenborough, N.C., visiting the zoo with her aunt Deborah Marshall and four cousins, knows she likes the little, black, fat-bellied Vietnamese pig, which she called "dog." Samaria is confident that a cow is indeed a cow, but she shied away from the black and white "Dossie", and called it "bad."

Matthew Cain, 3, of Oviedo, visited the zoo with his dad, David, while mom shopped. Matthew loves all of the animals, but likes the goats and the alligators best.

Like many youngsters, Matthew bought a 50-cent cup of pet food at the zoo to share with the goats.

Danielle Muiragui, 11, was most impressed by the two rhesus monkeys. "They like to chase each other. They have a lot of talent and eat food out of my hand," she said of her spritely, furry chums.

Winn said those snacks are just that for the 30 or so goats which he daily feeds two bags of horse feed

mixed with cracked corn. The monkeys, he said, in addition to the snacks fed to them by admirers, eat about 30 pounds of bananas each day plus Monkey Chow.

The pig gets a special bowl of dogfood, and Winn said his total feed bill for the animals at the zoo is about \$300 a week. He also has another menagerie of about 300 animals at his 40 acre homestead. Some of those animals, he said, are displayed at fair petting zoos, such as the Florida State Fair in Tampa and the Central Florida Fair in Orlando. The goats and the ducks from the Flea Market Zoo return to his farm to graze during the week.

Winn said he's worked with animals all of his life and has operated many petting zoos over the years.

David Cain called the Flea World Zoo "no different from a regular zoo. Matter of fact, it's cleaner."

As Cain and his son enjoyed the animals, zoo keepers made rounds cleaning the area and tending the animals, most of which are under the roof of a shed.

Winn said he rescued many of his animals from medical research projects. Most he said, were raised in captivity and have known no other life, which is the case of many animals in other zoos.

Ann Jillian considers her own image

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — Ann Jillian's image of herself as a comedian doesn't match her considerable work as a dramatic actress — nor her Emmy nomination this year for what was probably one of the most difficult roles she's ever faced — playing herself.

Perhaps it is because she is a nightclub singer and former star of a couple of TV sitcoms that give her an aura of glamour. Or maybe her straight blonde hair, wide-eyed wholesomeness and breezy energy do not easily fit into preconceptions of what a dramatic actress is all about.

Of that dichotomy between her glamorous image, her

comic persona and her dramatic roles, Jillian said. "Thank goodness some people think of me as glamorous. I think I have a natural clown's face.

"My face lends itself to comedy, which I did for 'It's a Living,' 'Mr. Mom' and 'Jennifer Slept Here.' I had to overcome all that for this film."

Jillian's Emmy nomination this year is for her performance in "The Ann Jillian Story," broadcast on NBC. It was the emotional story of her ordeal at the the height of her career when she discovered she had breast cancer and underwent a double mastectomy.

She was also nominated in 1982 for "Mae West" and in

1985 for "Ellis Island."

Her competition in this year's Emmy race in the category of best actress, miniseries or special, includes: Mary Tyler Moore for "Gore Vidal's Lincoln"; Jessica Tandy for "Foxfire"; JoBeth Williams for "Baby M"; and Mary Steenburgen for "The Attic: The Hiding of Anne Frank."

Dressed in a bright red dress, Jillian looked elegant, healthy and happy in a recent interview in which she discussed her Emmy-nominated performance.

"When I played the role I wasn't thinking of awards," she said. "Being nominated for an Emmy for one of the five best performances of the year, especially in this year of re-

markable performances, is a wonderful honor.

"It was certainly the most difficult role I've ever been asked to play and I would think that all performers would find playing themselves incredibly hard.

"When actors and actresses play parts, they are able to lose themselves in their characters — maybe even hide behind the facades of the characters they create. This time I was asked to recreate and duplicate myself.

"There's a danger, a pitfall of self-aggrandizement and I did everything possible to avoid that. I wanted to make sure the film showed me with warts and all.

"Once I got into the part I

wasn't self-conscious because it took so much concentration. Once in a while, though, I had to stop when I began asking myself, 'How would she behave or react in this situation?' Instead, I had to ask, 'How did I react at the time? How did I feel? Try to remember.'

"The easiest part was the love story with Andy (Murcia, her husband.) I wanted the picture to be dignified, filled with love for my husband and family and to be the truth."

Jillian said she agreed to the role for a larger reason than merely telling a dramatic story. She believes the film was a message for other people confronted with catastrophic diseases.

