

Sanford Herald

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Price 25 Cents

Martinez Names Investigator To Probe Yankee Lake Deal

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

Gov. Bob Martinez has appointed a state attorney to investigate allegations that Seminole County's \$7.5 million purchase of Yankee Lake property for a regional wastewater treatment facility was illegal.

Martinez appointed State Attorney Ed Austin of Jacksonville. Both Norman Wolfinger, state

attorney for the 18th Judicial Circuit, which includes Sanford, and the Sanford City Commission asked for the investigation.

"We won't have any problem getting to the bottom of it," said Austin Tuesday.

Austin, a state attorney for 16 years, said it will be a week to 10 days before he can get a lawyer and an investigator to the area to start gathering information about the issue. Austin said he

expects full cooperation from local officials. Wolfinger said his office intends to assist Austin in every way possible during his investigation. Austin received written confirmation of the appointment Tuesday.

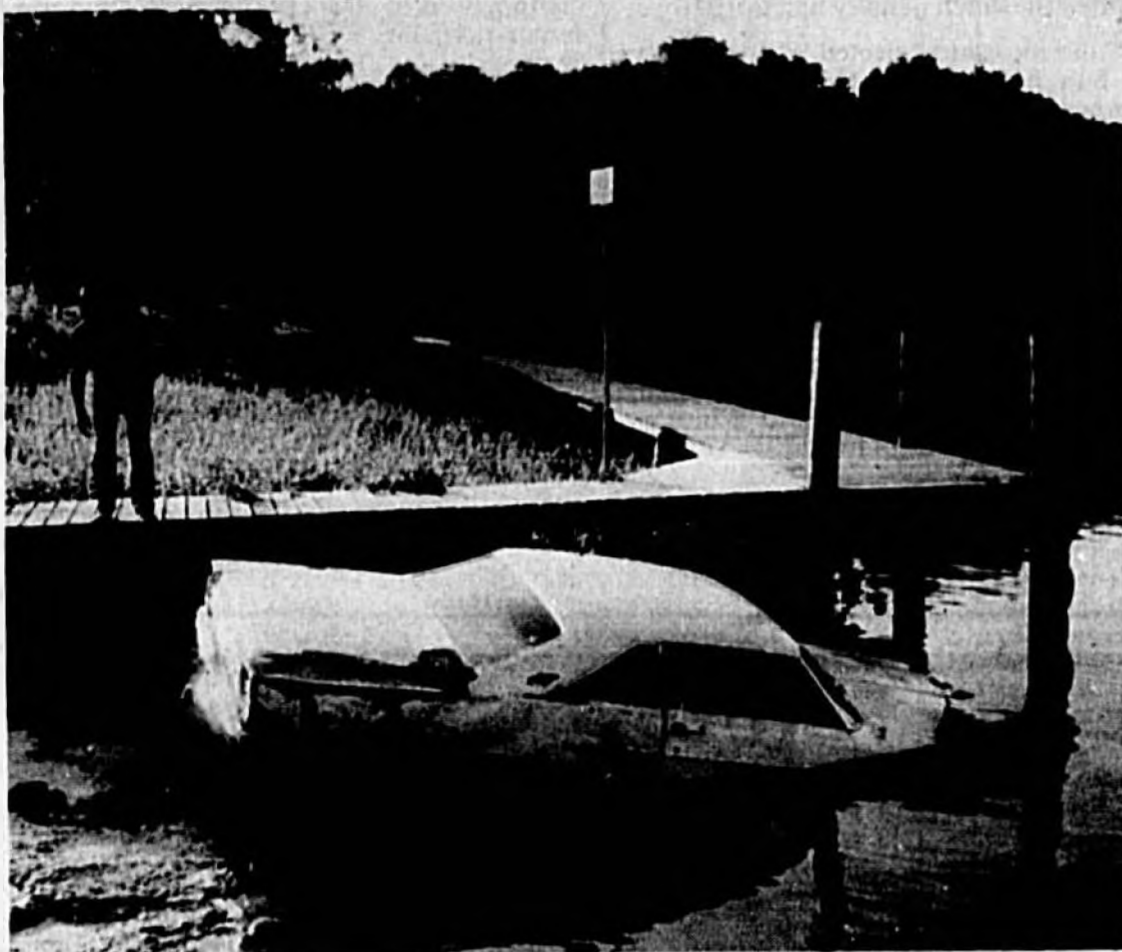
Critics of the 1985 purchase say state law was violated when the county bought the 2,876 acre tract because it did not follow established procedure. They also maintain that the purchase

was part of a larger conspiracy to benefit elected officials and developers.

Former Gov. Bob Graham appointed State Attorney Robert Eagan of Orange and Osceola counties to look into the matter. Eagan's investigation, however, was called a whitewash by some of the grand jurors he worked with.

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That Sinking Feeling



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Zellwood sport fisherman Arthur Coleman, right, watches as wrecker driver Ronnie Green, left, supervises pulling his car out of Lake Monroe early today. The car sunk into the lake at about 7:30 a.m. at Lake Monroe Park on the Volusia County side of the St. Johns River Bridge. It

happened as Coleman attempted to launch a boat by backing the boat trailer attached to his car into the water. Then his brakes failed. Coleman went into the water with the car. He was not injured, but the mishap cost him a planned fishing trip. Green works for Butch's Chevron, Sanford.

Longwood Chief's Bad Management Not Theft: Gunter

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

"I'm not accusing (Longwood Police Chief Greg) Manning of stealing anything," City Commissioner Dave Gunter said today, "but I am accusing him of bad administration and allowing things to go on for years when there was no ordinance on the books to allow it. If there was such an ordinance, it would be unlawful."

It was erroneously stated in a story in Tuesday's *Sanford Herald* that a "theft charge" was brought by Gunter against Manning personally.

The Longwood City Commission voted unanimously Monday night to direct City Administrator Ron Waller to investigate each and every charge against Manning made by Gunter, whose motion to dismiss Manning was previously voted down.

Waller said he met with Interim City Attorney Ann Colby Tuesday to discuss how to proceed with the investigation.

"I'm going to start by gathering as much information as I can," Waller said, "going through the list of Mr. Gunter's charges. I'm sure as usually is the case on interview will lead to other items that need looking into. In the beginning I will be heading the investigation and we will see how it proceeds."

Manning, who is on vacation, was reached at his Lake Mary home Tuesday. He said he would hold back any comments on the specifics of Gunter's claims for the time being. He said when he returns to work on Monday he plans to get with Waller and see "what he wants to do."

"This is not a vendetta as some have called it," Gunter said. "This is the question of city funds being misappropriated and he is the head of the department. I'm not saying Greg stole one stupid penny, but it is his involvement in allowing public funds to be converted to a private concern. He was manager of same and should be held responsible, accountable, for this happening."

"I think Greg Manning is a real nice gentleman and a decent man, but what he has allowed to happen is uncalled for."

Gunter said. "When I campaigned for election I said I was going to look after the taxpayers' dollars and that is what I have been trying to do since I took office in January."

Monday, Gunter made a motion to have the city administrator dismiss Chief Manning from all city service immediately after he (Gunter) read a nine-page list of alleged violations of city code and complaints about the way the chief has run his department over the past several years.

Gunter said the police department has diverted public funds from the sale of confiscated, abandoned or recovered property by taking money from the auction and putting it in the Police Benevolent Association Fund.

Gunter said he learned through a chance remark about a December 1986 report on an internal investigation of Police Officer Don Knight revealing some of these questionable procedures. Ironically, it was this report ordered by Manning which was the basis of many of Gunter's charges.

"In my presence," Gunter said, "and that of Mr. Waller, Mr. Manning defended the taking of money from auctions and putting it in the Police Benevolent Fund for parties because people in public works sold off city scrap materials and the like for their parties. He further stated that the city fathers had approved of this practice. I challenge anyone to come forward with proof of that assertion."

Gunter said he has asked for all the records on the sales of confiscated, abandoned or recovered property and how much was put into the PBA fund as far back as they can obtain. "I have asked for five years, but need them as far back as 10 years," Gunter said. "So far they have only been able to come up with two years—1985 when at least \$1,300 was turned over to PBA and 1986 when this practice was supposedly discontinued and \$276 was raised for the city from the auction."

See CHIEF, page 6A

Inouye Rebukes North's Attorney On Demands

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, acknowledged today he was fed up with the demands Lt. Col. Oliver North and his attorney Brendan Sullivan put on the congressional Iran-Contra committees.

Inouye, the Senate committee chairman and a combat veteran of World War II and the Watergate hearings, dealt sternly with the two men Tuesday; he flatly rejected Sullivan's request for a delay in North's testimony and, invoking

strict committee rules, ordered North to wait until Thursday to deliver an opening statement.

Asked today about his tough stance, Inouye said, "I believe I've been reasonable. As some have suggested I've been low key, low profile."

But, Inouye said, "When I recall what we had to go through when he made demands about meeting on the 7th of July, and exchange of documents five days before the hearings. All of these demands we acceded to

and then he comes out with a letter crying about not enough time. That was enough. There is a limit to my patience."

Inouye made his comments on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Earlier, Inouye made clear he was calling the shots.

"Under our rules," Inouye told Sullivan sharply at one point in Tuesday's hearing, "it is your responsibility to advise your witness,

See Inouye, page 6A

Attorney Declines Job

Longwood's top choice for city attorney has declined to accept the job.

Former Volusia County Assistant Attorney Daniel R. Vaughn, DeLand, the Longwood City Commission's first choice from three finalists recommended by a screening committee of three lawyers, said today he won't take the job for personal reasons based on a "complicated combination of factors."

Selection of a city attorney, scheduled for Monday night's commission meeting, was delayed because Vaughn had asked for more time to consider the city's offer of \$45,000 annual salary with possible raise to \$48,000 Oct. 1, the date the new fiscal year begins.

There was no word early today on when the city would resume interviews or decide whether to make an offer to another finalist.

Seminole County Assistant County Lonnie Groot, also a finalist for the Longwood attorney job, previously withdrew his application.

—Jane Casselberry

Top Students To Get 'Gold Card' Discounts

Lake Mary High School will be offering extra recognition to its honor students this fall with a Golden Scholar Card, said Karen Cook, publicity spokesman for the school.

Bearers of the card will receive a 10 percent discount from participating merchants in the area, she said.

Students with a 3.5 or better grade point average for the previous semester will receive a card which will be valid through March 15, 1988. Any student earning a 3.5 or above average for the first semester of this coming year will receive a card in March to be used through Sept. 15, 1988, Cook said.

The idea for offering the discount card was suggested by a LMHS

Principal Don Reynolds, Cook said.

He got the idea after hearing on the radio about a similar program in Denver, she said.

After the Golden Scholar Card was accepted by the school administration the idea was tested with local merchants, Cook said, and the discount card met with very favorable reaction by most of the businesses approached.

To date, about 25 merchants have signed up to be part of the program and more will be asked throughout the summer to participate.

"We hope to get alot more," she said.

The types of businesses already committed to the new program

See CARD, page 6A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Tower Power

Pleased and proud that their ribbon-winning human pyramid didn't collapse before the judging are 17 kids participating in a city-sponsored summer program in Sanford. Held at the Sanford Civic Center by the Parks and Recreation Department, the "Summer Fling" hosts a variety of activities for Sanford's younger citizens.

Charity Merger Final

Giving From The 'Heart' Is New Way

United Way organizations in Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties have given final agreement to a merger into a single unit to be known as Heart of Florida United Way, Inc.

The action by the volunteer leaders of the three groups climaxes discussions and negotiations that have taken place since 1984.

Each county will be represented on the governing board of the new United Way and there will be area boards to determine local needs.

For a number of years, according to Bob Walko, executive director for United Way in Seminole, the three counties have conducted a joint campaign and the agreement to merge truly establishes a United Way.

"The formal merger will take place Jan. 1, 1988 and the balance of this year will be devoted to an orderly transition and completion of operational details," Walko said. "Existing offices and staffs will be maintained. Volunteer leaders in the tri-county area have enthusiastically endorsed this move."

Seminole County United Way President Emeritus and 30-year board member George Touhy said, "The designation for the new organization identifies the geographic area, which encompasses the three counties, as well as the generosity of the people of Central Florida. Heart of Florida does that nicely. We are in the geographic Heart of Florida and the people of our community have

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COMING EVENTS

Area AA Groups Schedule Meetings For Wednesday

Area Alcoholics groups meet Wednesday as follows:

- Sanford AA, noon and 5:30 p.m. open discussion, 1201 W. First St.
- REBOS AA, noon and 5:30 and 8 p.m. (closed), Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.
- Sanford Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.
- Sanford Grace AA 11th Step (closed), 8 p.m., 122 N. Fifth St., Lake Mary.
- Altamonte Springs AA, 8 p.m. (closed), Altamonte Community Chapel, 825 State Road 436.
- Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., (closed), Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive, Casselberry.
- Alanon, 8 p.m., Fourth Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford.

Take Off Pounds Meets

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter FL-491 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m., at the Salvation Army, 700 W. 24th St., Sanford. Open to the public.

Support For Mental Patients

COPE support group for families of mental health patients meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Crane's Roost Office Park, S-377, Altamonte Springs.

East-West Sanford Club Meets

East-West Sanford Kiwanis Club meets Thursday at 6 p.m. at Friendship Lodge, Seventh and Locust.

Sweet Adelines Meet

Sweet Adelines, women's barbershop singing group, rehearses every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Parent Support Group To Meet

Families Together Parent Support Group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 900 Fox Valley Drive, Sweetwater Square, Suite 206 for open discussion. For information call 774-3844.

Alzheimer Group To Meet

Sanford Alzheimer Support Group meets Thursday July 9, at 7 p.m. at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. The group meets on the second Thursday of each month.

Cardiovascular Screening

Cardiovascular screening is available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the County Health Department, 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Call 322-2724. Ex. 370 for appointment.

Blood Bank Announces Hours

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, is open Monday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Central Florida Blood Bank Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., is open Monday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Central Florida Blood Bank South Seminole Branch, 521 W. State Road 434, Suite 103A, is open Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Police Ponder Newswire Departments In Seminole Give Mixed Reviews

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

A proposed police news wire service to serve Central Florida media is getting both positive and negative response from Seminole County lawmen. Although they don't know too much about the idea suggested by Maitland police, some say they would be willing to give it a try.

Others, such as Seminole County Sheriff John Polk say, "If I were a newspaper publisher, I wouldn't want it."

Those who voiced opposition to the proposal, for which news outlets would pay a \$500 monthly fee to receive information fed into the system by lawmen through a computer-telephone link, primarily expressed concern over the news media accepting information filtered through a police spokesman, rather than pursuing stories independently through personal interviews and review of written police reports, which are part of the public record and the "official" versions of events.

Even Maitland police spokesman David Robb, who is promoting the wire service based on a successful model in Sacramento, Calif., said reporters couldn't expect police to enter anything into the system, which "would make me (police) look like I have egg on my face. I'm not going to put out stories that would make me look bad."

Reporters who want to pursue additional information would still have access to written reports and to police spokesmen, Robb said. "This is not to replace the existing system. This is to enhance it," he said.

The system would provide leads to stories that would otherwise be missed, Robb said. He added that the Central Florida Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists will be asked to outline the needs of the media.

Complete police reports would not be entered into the system. The product would be a police version of events, which news agencies could accept as is or could elaborate on through further independent probing, Robb said. He said with police issuing computerized versions of events they would not have to worry about being misquoted and they would not have to repeatedly spell names for reporters. They would also not have to call news agencies to alert them to a breaking news story.

Former Seminole sheriff's spokesman John Spolski said that if he were a news reporter, the only acceptable version of a police news wire would be a system in which complete police reports were made available, just as written reports are now. "That's 20 years down the road, if ever," he said. "That would be great. But I question the value of anything less."

For the system to work the police agencies would have to have a public information officer dedicated to daily process current information into the system and to update it throughout the day. That person would, Robb said, be expected to take a portable computer to crime scenes to send out

information as a case breaks. That person would also field follow-up calls and questions from reporters who arrive at the scene after checking their computers and becoming alert to the event.

Currently, Seminole County police agencies do not have staffers who could be assigned to accept full-time duty for extensive feeding of information to the press. Oviedo Police Chief Robert Hancock said in some ways he would like to see improved communication between his department and the news media. But a police operated news wire, he said, could be a double-edged sword.

"We'd like to see good things in print. But, when it's bad, we'd rather not see it. It seems like this would be a large expense for a little return for the media."

In considering possible participation in a police news wire, Hancock wondered where he would find a police spokesman who would represent his department views in addition to being capable of writing versions of stories that would meet media needs.

"You would get the police department's view of the news. You wouldn't necessarily get answers to the questions you would ask. I'm not dismissing it, but I see strong drawbacks," he said.

"Law enforcement is not in the business of writing for the news media. If that's what it would be," Polk said. "Next they would be wanting us to video tape for them."

Polk said he doesn't believe reporters should trust the news judgment of police. "Reporters are trained to pick up on certain things. That's their livelihood. It's not as simple as filling in a form. Newspaper reporters have questions that wouldn't occur to a law enforcement officer. I would have to look at the proposal."

Hancock raised the question of police agencies requesting from their commissioners or councilmen financial support for a staffer whose primary function would be to serve the media when public records are already available to the press.

Although Robb said most police and news agencies already have computer systems, and the fee charged news outlets would cover cost of portable computers and telephone linkups, Hancock said he is concerned that the cost of implementing the technology would be more than the fees would cover.

He also wondered if his department would have to provide an information officer with a beeper and a car, and if that person would have to be on call around the clock. He also said that within his department only supervisors and detectives are admitted to crime scenes after the first officer arrives. "Would this person have to be a supervisor or a sergeant?" He asked.

There are many questions and Seminole County lawmen have not been included in

any discussion of the system, which Robb said he expects to be on line by Sept. 1. He said he would like to have participation in Seminole and Volusia counties. So far Robb has commitments from Orlando and Winter Park police departments, the Orange County Sheriff's Department, the State Attorney and the FBI, he said. Area radio and television stations and an Orlando newspaper have expressed interest in linking into the system, Robb said.

Sanford Police Chief Steve Harritt said he would not join in the network by Sept. 1 or any time in the immediate future. "As far as I'm concerned we don't have a problem. I don't have personnel to use in such a role."

Harritt acts as the sole spokesman for his department. He said it is convenient for the information to be channeled through him, and he doesn't have to worry about a spokesman making statements that would contradict department policy.

Harritt makes a point of being available to the press and when he is out of town one of his two captains takes over the duty of spokesman, he said.

"The concept is good," he said of the police wire. "However you're still going to need to be available for personal comments."

Longwood Police Chief Greg Manning would like to see improved communication between his department and the news media and he would be willing to "give it a shot" after he sees how it's going to work.

"We need better communications day to day. It's a good idea (the wire service), but the cost may be prohibitive. I don't know if it will fly," Manning said. He could see his community relations officer and two lieutenants sharing his department's responsibility for dispensing the information, which is part of their current duty. He does see a problem in that "90 percent of the departments don't have a full-time media relations representative," he said.

Manning foresees that within some agencies the information would become backlogged and would not be available before it was outdated.

Although Hancock would like to see more open channels of communication between the press and police he said that a police newswire would probably be more effective in a large city, New York or Los Angeles. On a local level he said there might be other ideas that would be less expensive, but effective.

Hancock said he would be willing to participate in a program in which his department would send a list of the calls his men responded to that day through a hard-copy transmission system. Reporters could review the list to see if there was anything they wanted more information on. That he said, seems to be a bit more practical than a police wire service in this location, at this time.

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What About Nicaragua?

Oliver North's scheduled congressional testimony today is probably as good a time as any to bring up a touchy subject—Nicaragua. Someday in the current congressional session, Democrats will have to bite the bullet and vote on whether to renew military aid to the Contras.

It's a touchy subject because we imagine that in spare moments when they haven't been detailing the life and times of Albert Hakim, Fawn Hall and Southern Air Transport, the Iran-Contra committee members probably have been keeping up on the press coverage of life in Nicaragua. It's not a pretty picture. Sandinista Nicaragua is now being described as a place of increasing political oppression, censorship, human-rights abuses and economic deprivation. But hardly anyone in Washington has time for any of that these days.

Instead we have the daily spectacle of a congress—which keeps saying it wants a role in the formation of U.S. foreign policy—fixated on an investigation of the foreign policy bureaucracy. That means, of course, that the foreign policy bureaucracy itself has to set aside its normal responsibilities so it can share in the fixations of congress. Over the weekend, for instance, White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker was describing how his operation has combed through all of Oliver North's wanderings around the building to prove that he never had direct, private access to the president.

Now, we have no particular complaint if congress wishes to spend the bulk of its current session trying to discover whether the executive branch violated an amendment to a 1984 or 1985 appropriations bill. Certainly the Constitution doesn't deny Congress the right to be affronted at great length—though as Gordan Crovitz describes nearby, the legislative record shows that the meaning or intent of five Boland amendments is somewhat less than clear. But what about Nicaragua? Somewhere in the ozone of the Iranamok committee's agenda there must be some connective tissue linking this recurring committee phrase, "the Contras," with what is going on right now in Nicaragua. A recent sample of press coverage out of Nicaragua would include the following:

In a series of articles, James Lemoyne of the *New York Times* has reported on the Sandinistas' forced uprooting of villages, displacing perhaps 100,000 Nicaraguans; human rights abuses, including the shooting of fleeing refugees; and peasant defections to the Contras (the series also described instances of Contras forcibly impressing peasants into their forces).

In May, William Branigin of the *Washington Post* produced a lengthy description of "a pattern of human-rights violations, including arbitrary arrests and torture." A recently formed Managua group, Movement of Mothers of Political Prisoners, has been the subject of government crackdowns.

The Journal's Clifford Krauss last month described the deep antipathy among the local population toward the policies and surveillance techniques of the Sandinistas' Internal Trade Ministry. In the Americas column published on this (*Wall Street Journal*) page last Friday, Douglas Payne described Nicaragua's growing economic integration with the Soviet bloc. And yesterday (Monday, July 6) on the *Washington Post's* op-ed page, La Prensa publisher Violeta Chamorro described the extent of press censorship. "The reaction from the free world," she wrote, "and the leaders who call themselves democrats has been little."

Well, the democrats in Washington are busy. Today they will interrogate Col. North and some other day they will interrogate Adm. Poindexter. But eventually Mrs. Chamorro will get her reaction from Capitol Hill. The Contra reauthorization will come up and the Democrats will vote either to pull the plug on the Contras or rearm them. The House's recent 213-201 vote forbidding U.S. citizens from traveling Nicaragua to assist the government's military operations suggests some recognition of the nature of the Sandinista regime.

In its most recent vote on the Contras, of course, Congress supported military aid. Will Congress really reverse itself once again, with evidence of the totalitarian nature of the Sandinistas growing daily? Either Congress is going to overturn administration policy and let Danny Ortega work his will, or it is not. If it is, it takes responsibility for what happens in Nicaragua. If not, it tacitly admits that in 1983 and 1984 Congress was wrong on the central issue, and Ronald Reagan and Oliver North were right.

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VINCENT CARROLL

A Fiction Saga: Caribou Vs. Arctic Oil

The caribou rescue call has gone out again, protesting possible oil drilling in the Alaskan arctic, but this time the entreaty wears thin. Wasn't it less than 15 years ago that we heard similar warnings of the caribou's demise if reckless oilmen got their way and built a pipeline south from the North Slope?

And didn't the development go forward anyway?

And aren't there now more caribou in the area of Prudhoe Bay than before the oilmen arrived? This quiz is a setup, obviously. The answer to all the above questions is yes.

Not that the central Arctic caribou herd flourished as a result of oil development. Such herds wax and wane in cycles. The recent growth is a coincidence and nothing more. Yet had oil production shocked the caribou to the extent critics predicted, surely the herd would have slipped at least into minimal decline.

Now the Interior Department wants to permit oil exploration on the coastal plain of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, less than 100 miles

east of North America's largest petroleum field at Prudhoe Bay. To no one's surprise, environmental groups once again object. They'd like Congress to bar development altogether.

They are wrong for several reasons. The first has been suggested: The arctic oil industry is no longer an infant. Prudhoe Bay production began in 1977, and two adjacent fields have since been opened, too.

What's more, the Canadians have explored for oil across the border, east of the wildlife refuge, a fact that apparently escaped Ottawa's notice when it joined environmentalists in protesting Interior Department plans.

True, the caribou herd that summers in the refuge is not the one near Prudhoe Bay. It is far larger, too. Yet why that should make a difference defies understanding.

Only 8 percent of the refuge would even be explored—in the winter, incidentally, when the animals have migrated southeast into Canada. If no oil is discovered, the development "risk" expires on its own.

And if oil is found? Then it would be folly not to proceed.

The three North Slope fields alone contribute 20 percent of U.S. domestic oil supply, yet their output already has peaked.

No one knows for sure how much oil might be found because exploratory drilling has yet to occur. Yet clearly the coastal plain could conceal a black bonanza: perhaps several billion barrels of oil.

That's not fanciful, either. The three North Slope fields together shelter an estimated 11.2 billion barrels. To put that in perspective, only 13 billion-barrel fields have been found in the entire history of U.S. drilling.

Before Congress blocks exploration in the coastal plain of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, it should ask itself: If not there, then where? People serious about limiting energy imports do not renounce the most attractive drilling frontier their nation has left.

WILLIAM RUSHER

Who's Lying Now?

You have probably noticed how strenuously President Reagan's critics have tried to get the words "Reagan" and "lie" into the same sentence recently, in connection with the Iran/Contra affair.

The most successful such effort to date involved a poll that offered people just two choices: either to assert that President Reagan had told all he knew about the matter, or that he was "lying." The media were able to announce, with technical accuracy, that according to the poll such-and-such a percentage of the American people thought "Reagan" was "lying."

Well, politics is a contact sport, and I suppose we mustn't complain too much. But recently *The New Republic's* Michael Kinsley, writing in the magazine's "TRB" column, not only smeared Reagan but exhibited in the process such a brazen contempt for the intelligence and information of the American people that the matter deserves to be called to your attention. It is a truly spectacular example of dishonest journalism.

The *New Republic* is, of course, the journal of opinion that has been staggering around in left field for upwards of 70 years. Recently, especially on foreign policy issues, it has often teetered across the line into sanity; but it still sounds like Eleanor Roosevelt on domestic affairs, and it rarely misses a chance to take a personal swipe at Ronald Reagan.

The swipe in question appeared as the opening paragraph of Kinsley's column in the July 6 issue:

"First he said he knew nothing about it, then he said he knew all about it and in fact had ordered it and it was perfectly legal, and then he said, 'I wasn't giving those orders because no one had asked or had told me what was truly happening there,' and now he says there's 'no smoking gun.' How much more of this management style are we expected to take?"

Say, rather, how much more of this out-and-out journalistic lying are we expected to take? The quoted paragraph is a masterpiece of deliberate deception, which counts heavily on the reader's ignorance or stupidity. It manages to hide the pea under two very different shells.

With that sort of nanky-panky going on, it's small wonder that some Americans think President Reagan has been "lying" to them.

JACK ANDERSON

'Moderate' Rafsanjani Actually A Terrorist

By Jack Anderson
and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Hashemi Rafsanjani, the Iranian leader the White House believed was "moderate" enough to do business with, has been deeply involved in Iranian-sponsored terrorism — and still is.

Rafsanjani, speaker of the Tehran parliament, was the Iranian behind the Reagan administration's arms-for-hostages deal. President Reagan, Lt. Col. Oliver North and others in Washington were convinced during the 1985-86 "initiative" that Rafsanjani was not only sensible but anxious to improve relations with the United States and the West.

But he is not, and never was. We've compiled our own dossier on Rafsanjani, from CIA and other intelligence sources as well as Iranian sources. This is what we've learned.

Rafsanjani supervises the Iranian government's cooperation with Hezbollah, the Shiite extremist group that still holds American hostages — and which has been

ORAL ROBERTS, TV EVANGELIST:



RONALD REAGAN, TV PRESIDENT:



ROBERT WALTERS

Endangered Arctic

DEADHORSE, Alaska (NEA) — "It's a very special feeling," Mossy Mead says of her trips through the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. "People who haven't experienced it can never understand why we value it so much."

The petroleum industry suggests that opposition to oil and gas exploration and production in the ANWR comes not from "real Alaskans" but from out-of-state agitators or professional environmentalists.

But the 32-year-old Mead believes those claims. She was born in Anchorage, graduated from the University of Alaska in Fairbanks and lives in a small town near Juneau, the state capital.

But she is outraged by the notion of opening ANWR's pristine coastal plain, a 1.5 million acre area in the state's far northeastern corner, to the intense industrial development that accompanies petroleum production.

Moss has twice visited the remote ANWR in recent years. She spent two weeks kyaking down the Canning River and another week hiking along the banks of the Hulahula River. Her opposition to the oil companies' ambitious plans is based, in part, on encounters with "rusting oil barrels and other junk left on the tundra."

Moss and others describe the unique wildlife refuge as having "an almost spiritual and mystical quality." This suggests that too much of the debate over ANWR's future has focused on the future of the Porcupine Caribou herd while ignoring the likelihood of far more profound destruction, degradation and dislocation.

Even the Interior Department,

which enthusiastically endorses the petroleum industry's plans, notes that "the Arctic Refuge is the only conservation system unit that protects, in an undisturbed condition, a complete spectrum of the arctic ecosystems in North America."

The department also notes that the coastal plain, which lies between the northern foothills of the Brooks Range and the Beaufort Sea, "is the most biologically productive part of the Arctic Refuge for wildlife and is the center of wildlife activity."

The land directly east of the ANWR coastal plain lies in Canada, and the Northern Yukon National Park has been established there to protect the marshy plain that, is home to more than 200 species of wildlife.

Indeed, Canada consistently has been more sensitive than the United States to the region's needs. The Yukon Territory's legislature voted unanimously to oppose development. Canada's central government agreed on the grounds that "the risks associated with opening the coastal plain to development far outweigh the potential benefits."

Canada's concerns include the fear that industrialization of the coastal plain, which lies about 100 miles east of Deadhorse, will irrevocably alter the economic, cultural and social values of the region's natives, who live in the coastal village of Kaktovik and inland communities.

In other words, one of the most remote regions of Alaska will experience what already has occurred throughout the "lower 48" states and in Hawaii — the virtual obliteration of cherished traditions and rich cultures embraced for centuries by proud natives.

ROBERT WAGMAN

Japanese Find Tax Shelter

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Recent changes in U.S. tax laws coupled with the dollar's fall against certain foreign currencies, particularly the Japanese yen, have made investment in American property and businesses uniquely attractive to investors abroad.

Within the past 18 months, major office buildings or hotels in cities all across the country have been sold to Japanese companies that deal almost exclusively in foreign real estate — mostly in the United States.

For example, it was recently announced that the legendary Algonquin Hotel in midtown Manhattan had been purchased by a subsidiary of the Aoki Corp., a major Japanese real estate company.

Such announcements are now almost weekly occurrences. In the past year alone, foreign investment in the United States has increased more than 13 percent to \$209.3 billion, according to official government figures.

Why this sudden Japanese interest in U.S. investments? Part of the answer lies in the rapid fall of the value of the dollar relative to the yen. Today the dollar stands at a post-World War II low compared to the yen.

This differential means that a Japanese investor buying American property gets the equivalent of a 30 percent discount.

The Algonquin, for instance, cost Aoki \$29 million. But since the purchase was actually made in yen, the actual cost was about \$21 million. A relative bargain.

Further, given the value of the yen, if a Japanese investor finds himself in a bidding situation for a choice property, he can bid 30 percent more than his American competitors — while effectively paying the same amount.

But the strong yen is only one reason that many Japanese companies are investing in American companies and real property. An even stronger incentive may be that Japanese businessmen view the United States as a major tax haven.

To most Americans, this is a startling concept. When you think of tax havens what comes to mind are small European nations like Monaco and Liechtenstein, or Caribbean or Latin American countries like Aruba or Panama.

men as he was returning home from taking his daughter to kindergarten.

— Ahmad Kan'ani, expelled from Tunisia on March 29 for terrorist activity, is a known protégé of Rafsanjani. From 1982 to 1984 Kan'ani personally directed terrorism from offices in Syria and Lebanon.

— Iran's budget for terrorism, called "aid to the people of Southern Lebanon," is personally approved by Rafsanjani. The amount budgeted for 1986-87 is about a billion rials, or \$12.5 million.

— Rafsanjani was identified by the People's Mojahedin, whose information is usually accurate, as the man behind the plot to disrupt the annual Moslem pilgrimage to Mecca last summer. Saudi police arrested more than 100 Iranians, who had gathered to carry out activities in Saudi Arabia and to plan activities in other countries.

— Finally, Rafsanjani is believed to have engineered the hijacking of an Air France plane in August 1983. Only two months earlier, he had openly threatened to crack French

NATION

IN BRIEF

Tax Or Revenue Enhancement? Definitions Debated In Hearings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An administration tax expert, challenging House Democrats on the distinction between "taxes" and "revenue enhancements," says President Reagan will oppose new taxes not included in his own \$6.1 billion revenue package.

In a question-and-answer session that dwelled on definitions, Dennis Ross, the Treasury Department's tax legislative counsel, told the House Ways and Means Committee Tuesday that Reagan "continues to support the \$6.1 billion of additional governmental receipts shown in the president's budget proposal."

The committee was to continue its hearings today in an effort to find ways to raise \$64.3 billion in new taxes over the next three years.

"They are revenue increases," Ross said of Reagan's proposals, which include raising fees for people who use federal lands and waterways, requiring employers to pay Social Security taxes on employees' tips and repealing certain exemptions from gasoline excise taxes.

Women's Activists Hail Kiwanis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A decision by Kiwanis International to allow female membership, coming on the heels of similar action by Lions clubs and a Supreme Court defeat for Rotarians, is being hailed by women's rights activists as the "death knell" of men-only organizations.

Kiwanis delegates decided Tuesday to allow women to join the 72-year-old organization, marking the official end of a debate that has dogged the community service group for years.

"This decision sounds the death knell for male-only economic organizations," said Eleanor Smeal, the president of the National Organization for Women, who called even the male-dominated Congress a "dinosaur."

Kiwanis President Frank DiNoto said he backed female membership because trying to keep the club all-male would mean expensive and frequent "losing battles" in the courts.

Trade Protectionists Win Round

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Protectionists in the Senate have won another victory in the omnibus trade bill debate, voting to strip the president of his current power to deny relief to domestic industries hurt by imports by imposing higher tariffs or quotas.

Today the Senate was scheduled to consider another major amendment on giving workers 90 days advance notice about plant closings and mass layoffs.

The showdown on one of the most controversial parts of the trade bill came late Tuesday night after a four-hour debate on an amendment by Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore.

The 55-41 vote defeating Packwood's amendment means the Senate trade bill will retain language that limits the president's discretion under current law to deny import relief if he thinks it is in the nation's economic interest. Packwood's amendment would have eliminated that provision.

Vance: Time For Mideast Talks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance says a "window of opportunity" is open for regional Middle East peace talks but warns that the chance might be lost if the Reagan administration fails to act by year's end.

Vance, speaking Tuesday at a news conference called by the Business Group for Middle East Peace and Development, said the group of U.S. business leaders believes recent developments have improved prospects for regional peace talks.

Vance said the signs of progress include overtures by Jordan's King Hussein and "Palestinian factions" as well as resurgent U.S. diplomatic contacts, but he cautioned that American leaders must seize the initiative before they become distracted by the 1988 presidential campaign.

U.S., Kuwait Have Policy Misunderstandings

By Eliot Bremer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Kuwait and the United States apparently have different ideas about U.S. protection for Kuwaiti oil tankers in the Persian Gulf, differences that threatened to affect today's House debate on gulf policy.

The House, taking up legislation dealing with Coast Guard programs, faced a decision between banning American flag protection for 11 Kuwaiti tankers or demanding that it merely be delayed for 90 days. The Senate was expected to consider a

non-binding resolution on the same issue.

The new wrinkle surfaced Tuesday when a 12-member delegation of the House Armed Services Committee returned from the gulf and reported that what Kuwait officials have in mind is a tanker shuttle service, something that might need more than the nine U.S. warships counted on simply to escort the oil vessels.

The Kuwaitis, said committee Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., want to shuttle oil out of the strategic gulf on supertankers for transfer to smaller vessels that would make

deliveries worldwide.

The U.S. understanding, Aspin noted, was that the re-flagged Kuwaiti tankers would be escorted in convoys through the gulf, which would require only about five protective runs a month as tankers plied the 600-mile-long waterway in the shadow of the nearly 7-year Iran-Iraq war.

Congressional concerns about the administration's policy have centered on threats from Iran to attack the tankers despite U.S. protection because Kuwait has helped Iraq in the war.

Window Shatters At Courthouse

Portions of a shattered exterior fourth-floor window at the Seminole County Courthouse rained glass on floors below Monday startling clerks and secretaries.

The 60- by 80-inch tempered glass window fell in pieces around 8:55 a.m. There were no injuries. The window, three-eighths of an inch thick, was an decorative exterior window several feet from the windows to offices at the courthouse. The window was located on the top floor on the northeast corner of the building.

Some witnesses said the window made a cracking noise when it broke. Others said it made a wave-like sound before the small pieces of glass fell. One witness said the falling glass sounded like a lot of chimes sounding at the same time.

Don Myers, who owns a glass company in Sanford, was to inspect the broken window and determine the cost of replacement. Myers said tempered glass is unpredictable and a several things from heat to a fired BB could have caused the pane to shatter. He also said tempered glass, which is heated and cooled when made, can also shatter without apparent cause. When it does break, however, it shatters into small pieces lessening the chance of injury should someone hit it. The glass is often called safety glass. Myers said.

At the courthouse, pieces of the window, which was part of an exterior concrete shaft, covered the ground. Bits of glass were on window shelves from the fourth-floor down and many were propelled with 10 to 15 feet away from the window. Some of the glass fragments on the ground were clean others appeared to have been rained on raising speculation that the window shattered sometime over the weekend. If that happened, a portillon could have fallen when the tinted glass shattered and then more pieces fell Monday, Myers said.

The window is located about a yard from a lightning rod and county workers were going to inspect the rod to see if it had been struck by lightning. Myers said he thought it would take a direct hit by lightning to have shattered the glass.

No one was occupying the conference room next to window when it broke. Inner windows kept the glass out of the building. Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor's chambers are one floor below the window and Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Lefler's chambers two floors below. The ground floor room under the window is storage space.

Myers said to his knowledge it is the third window that has had to be replaced at the courthouse which opened in the 1970s. Reportedly the earlier ones were damaged in hurricane weather.

—Deane Jordan



Seminole County will have to replace a 60- by 80-inch exterior glass window that shattered this week on the north east corner of the county courthouse. Courthouse employees were startled when its hundreds of coin-sized pieces plummeted four floors, bouncing off interior windows and frame work. It is the third window to break since the building was built in the 1970s.

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Candidates Agree On Debates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All major presidential candidates have agreed to participate in four debates to be jointly sponsored by the Democratic and Republican parties during the 1988 general election.

The debates, to be organized by a 23-member bipartisan advisory commission, will be held at roughly two-week intervals in the fall of 1988.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Vets Call VA Firing Political, Administration Denies Charge

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Bob Martinez is in hot water with Florida veterans over the firing of the state's veteran affairs director.

Jon Peck, Martinez' deputy press secretary, moved Tuesday to calm offended veterans, saying partisan politics had nothing to do with the dismissal of Simon "Smokey" Stover as director of the Division of Veterans Affairs in the Department of Administration.

Stover was fired by Administration Secretary Adis Vila effective Tuesday. Del Hasty, who has been an official in DOA's Division of Retirement, was named acting director.

Hospital Costs Rise 10 Percent

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The state has released the fifth edition of its shopper's guide for people about to enter the hospital.

Florida Hospital Cost Containment Board officials previewed "The Patient's Guide" Tuesday, saying costs aren't the only factor someone about to be hospitalized should consider, but it should be one of them.

The guide shows that hospital charges rose 10 percent last year, a dramatic increase, but only half the growth of the early 1980s. It also shows that south Florida hospitals continue to be the most expensive in Florida, with north Florida facilities the least expensive.

It reflects dramatic differences in charges among hospitals within a single county. In Dade County, for example, Hialeah Hospital charged \$22,526 for treating a stroke victim, while Doctors Hospital in Coral Gables charged \$4,507. The statewide average for stroke treatment is \$6,742. Miami General charged \$7,033 for a back injury not requiring surgery, while Doctors Hospital charged only \$2,334.

Elderly Population Growing

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — The burgeoning population of elderly Floridians will open new jobs in health care while straining services in counties not equipped for the change, says a study out today from the University of Florida.

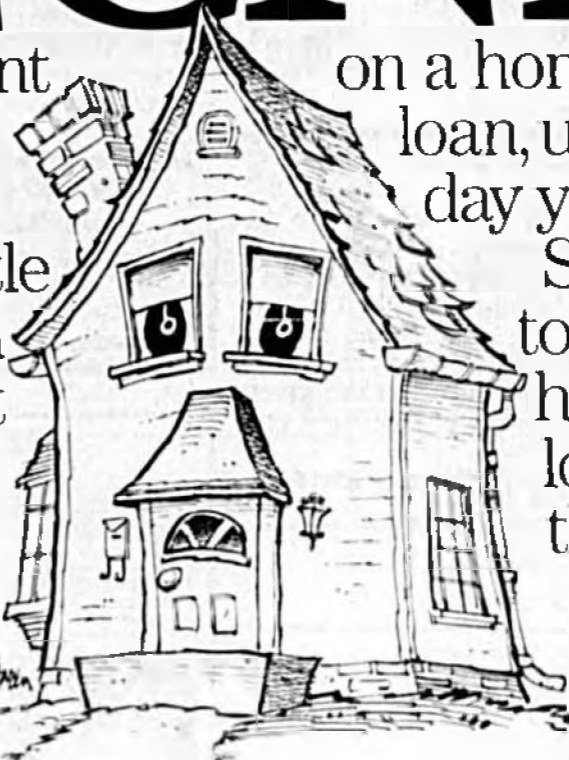
The Center for Gerontological Studies published elderly population projections indicating the number of people in Florida over 85 will grow 110 percent — from a population of 173,000 in 1986 to 364,000 in 2000.

This compares to a growth rate of 31 percent for the state population overall. "What these numbers tell me is there's going to be a much heavier demand put on both private and public services over the next decade, especially in the area of health care," said John C. Henretta, a researcher with the center.

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Strategies Changed, But Aim Still To Get Drunk Driver Off Road

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

The growing number of "creative" defenses mustered to fight drunk driving charges has forced some law officers to get creative, too.

Take the case of an accused drunk driver whose attorney said a test for blood alcohol level in his client could have been influenced by hydro-carbons, found in the gasoline he works with all day long. The defense theorized that the suspect's blood alcohol level of .16 when tested following his arrest by Longwood police in April 1986, was caused by his occupation, not drinking.

At the request of the defense attorney and orders of the Seminole State Attorney, Seminole Sheriff's Lt. Jerry Riggins spent a day in June re-enacting the activity of the suspected drunk driver on the day he was arrested.

To eliminate the possibility of long-term buildup of hydrocarbons, Riggins and the suspect both took breath tests as the day began. They both had negative readings of .00.

Then Riggins and the suspect relived that man's workday, exposing themselves to gasoline as the man routinely would. At day's end both received negative results to a blood alcohol level breath test.

The suspect is expected to plead guilty to the drunk driving charge.

In another case, Riggins is to check if exposure to alcohol-based cleaning fluids may have throw off the results of breath tests at the time of a recent DUI arrest.

Riggins said if the outcome should be positive the experiment could have far-reaching impact on the validity of alcohol breath tests. And he said the absorption of alcohol through the skin is possible.

But even if that is the case, Riggins said, the question would then be, Does it matter how the alcohol got into your system if your blood alcohol level is above the legal limit and you drive?

Riggins said such experiments are not a matter of routine and have to be ordered by the State Attorney, must not hold a possibility of injuring the subjects in the test and must be an attempt to pinpoint something which could be specifically determined by such controlled testing, such as hydro-carbons in the first case.

Perhaps creative defenses have sprung up because the stakes are higher than ever for suspected drunk drivers. In addition to the social stigma associated with being a threat to the lives of others as well as their own, Florida drunk drivers face stiff penalties, which are no longer at the discretion of a judge. The minimum sentences in each case are mandatory, with the fourth or more conviction being a felony of the third degree, which demands five years in state prison and a \$5,000 fine.

In any case, if the convicted driver's blood alcohol level was .20 or higher at time of arrest, the punishment is automatically doubled, Riggins said.

All convictions bring suspension of driver's licenses, for six months on the first conviction, one year on the second, and five years on the third. All convictions also mandate attendance to a "counter alcohol" program, Riggins said.

A first conviction demands no less than a \$250 fine and can bring up to six months in jail. Fifty hours of community services is mandated.

A second conviction mandates from 10 days to nine months in jail and a \$500 fine.

On a third conviction a \$1,000 fine is mandatory along with 30 days in jail. The jail time can be extended to 12 months.

All DUI convictions accrued over a lifetime are added into the total when individual cases are evaluated, Riggins said.

The Seminole County Sheriff's Department no longer budgets for beefed up patrols to nab suspected drunk drivers. Instead, manpower is shifted to preventive programs in the high schools, which, Riggins said, seem to be having an impact. Of the 125 breath analysis tests of suspected drunk drivers administered by sheriff's deputies this year, Riggins said only two suspect were under the age of 21. One was 20 and the other 19.

Riggins, who supervises the department's anti-DUI efforts, said that between the school resource officers, Florida Highway Patrol trooper Ron Davis presenting his anti-alcohol program in the schools, and himself, the preventive message should be heard by almost all students at least once a year.

"I think it does help," Riggins said. But, despite that Riggins said there is no shortage of drunk drivers, who are typically white males between the ages of



Sheriff's Lt. Jerry Riggins says the anti-DUI program has changed, but the goal is the same, to get drunk drivers off the road. But now the focus is more on prevention than enforcement.

27 and 35, who have a blood alcohol level of .17. Under the law a blood level of .10 is considered intoxicated.

The last big push involving sheriff's deputies against DUIs in Seminole County was in Dec. 1985, Riggins said.

"They're out there and we arrest them when we see them," he said. "I seriously doubt if we're making any deep inroad into it." Riggins added that on any Friday or Saturday night, statistics show that one out of every 10 drivers is under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

The priority of DUI enforcement has lessened within the sheriff's department, because of budgeting and the shift in focus to prevention, although Riggins said, "It's a violent crime. People die as the result of drunk drivers everyday."

"I think public awareness is a lot greater than it used to be. Before it was socially acceptable to drink and drive. Now it's not."

Many potential drunk drivers do, he said, designate a non-drinker as their driver or accept alternate transportation.

For convenience, sheriff's deputies have surrendered to Sanford police the primary responsibility for the breath testing of suspected drunk drivers nabbed by deputies.

The majority of the testing, which up until a couple of years ago was done primarily by deputies at the Seminole County jail, is now done by police in the "BATmobile" van, Riggins said he expects the BATmobile test count will total at least 500 by year end, with about 40 tests a month being performed at the jail when the mobile unit is not available.

Sanford police Lt. Bucky Hayden said that the BAT-

mobile, since June 1986, has been the major center for alcohol breath tests, serving any police agency that request at test.

The BATmobile is on "patrol" four days a week and on holidays. It is always available, Hayden said. Through Wednesday in its year of operation the BATmobile has been the sight of 441 breath tests, he said.

Riggins no longer maintains extensive statistics on DUI arrests in the county. But records show that between Jan. 1 and Dec. 1, 1984, 666 DUI suspects were tested at the Seminole County jail.

The caretakers of the breath testing machines of those police agencies who maintain them and the Seminole and Orange county sheriff's departments have, Riggins said, within the

last four months formed an informal group. They meet monthly to discuss problems and to set standardized procedure, which will soon bring uniform forms for each agency to use to record breath test data.

For his department, Riggins said, the focus of anti-DUI actions may have changed, but the battle to get drunks off the roads continues.

According to U.S. Department of Transportation statistics, from 1982 through 1985, about 95,000 people died as the result of alcohol-related traffic accidents.

The number of drunk drivers killed in crashes has decreased from 13,110 in 1980 to 9,700 in 1985, and the U.S. DOT attributes that to increased public awareness.

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SPORTS

Sanford Herald, Sanford, FL. Wednesday, July 8, 1987—7A

Samaranch: No Olympic Alternative

The International Olympic Committee announced Tuesday that the 1988 Olympic Games will be held in Seoul, South Korea — or not at all.

"It is Seoul or no 1988 Olympics," IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch told the London *Daily Telegraph* Tuesday. "Either we go to Seoul or there will be no Games."

Due to political unrest in Seoul, several sites — including Los Angeles and Indianapolis — had offered their cities as alternative sites. Samaranch,

however, said no alternative cities would be considered Tuesday.

Samaranch added he is confident the Games will open Sept. 15, 1988, as scheduled. "We have never discussed an alternative site," he said. The Games were awarded to Seoul, and the Game will go on in Seoul. We will not change that decision."

The South Korean capital has been a hotbed of political unrest the past two months because of protests against the regime of President Chun Doo-hwan. The

Games

tense situation lessened somewhat last week when Chun accepted a series of proposals from opponents. In recent days, though, Seoul has been marked by violence and demonstrations.

In Los Angeles, Anita De Frantz, an IOC member, said she does not expect the unrest to cancel the Games. "I have been confident all along that the

Games would be in Seoul," she said. "The folks there have worked hard. Certainly they have an important set of issues to resolve for the future of their nation."

Along with Los Angeles and Indianapolis, Berlin and Mexico City have been mentioned as possible backup sites. The IOC, however, has maintained all along that it was sticking to an 1981 decision that under the Olympic Charter only war could be used as a reason to move the Games.

STUDENT GAMES BEGIN

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (UPI) — The World Student Games opens today, a two-week extravaganza Olympic in scope featuring 129 countries and more than 5,000 athletes.

Including coaches and officials, the number of participants rises to a record-total of 7,000, compared with 3,949 from 106 nations who took part in the last event two years ago in Kobe, Japan.

The rapid expansion of the Games — a mere 713 competi-

tors from 27 countries in 1983 — has reached its limit, said Primo Nebiolo, Italian president of the International University Sports Federation.

"We want to continue to have a human Games, and the figure we're getting here seems to us the maximum for our Games," he said.

Basketball, fencing, diving, volleyball, tennis, gymnastics, water polo, rowing, canoeing and soccer will be among the 12 sports at the XIV Universiade, which ends July 19.

Sanford Juniors Attempt To Shed Runners-Up Role

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

With 15 players who managed Mike Maples maintains could all be starters, the Sanford Junior League All-Stars hope to shed their bridesmaid image at the Florida Junior Major League District 4 Tournament.

Sanford, which has been runner-up in the tournament four of the past five years, drew a first-round bye in the tourney which opened Tuesday night at the Nova Recreation Center in Ormond Beach.

In Tuesday's opening-round games, a pair of pitching masterpieces carried host Ormond Beach and Port Orange to victories.

In the opening game, Mike Campanella tossed a one-hitter, struck out 10 and walked four as Port Orange routed Edgewater, 11-1.

In the nightcap Tuesday, Len Settlemire fired a one-hitter, struck out 13 and walked none as Ormond Beach trounced Holly Hill, 14-1.

In tonight's winners' bracket action, Port Orange faces Sanford at 6, followed by Ormond Beach against New Smyrna Beach at 8. New Smyrna Beach also drew a first-round bye in the six-team tournament.

"I think we have a good chance this year," Maples, who managed Knights of Columbus to an unbeaten record and the league title, said. "All 15 players are qualified to start. We have just about everything it takes to be good. Solid defense, good pitching, consistent hitting and some people who can hit it out."

The two mainstays of the Sanford pitching staff will be Mike Taylor of Knights of Columbus and Kiwanis' James Jackson, both second-year all-stars. Taylor posted a 10-0 record for the Knights this season while Jackson had an 8-3 record.

Baseball



Mike Maples Sr. is banking on balance to carry his Sanford Juniors.

"Taylor is a good fastball pitcher and holds up well under pressure," Maples said. "Jackson has a fairly good fastball with an exceptional curve and drop ball."

With Taylor and Jackson as the two starters, Eric Washington of Ball Motor Line and Moose's Al Perkins with be the main relief men for the Juniors. Washington is also a second-year all-star.

Maples, who is assisted by Lounie Taylor and Guy Brewster, said he will not decide on a starting lineup until after he sees Tuesday's game between Port Orange and Edgewater.

The infielders for the Sanford Juniors include first baseman Floyd Henderson (Knights of Columbus) second baseman Erskine Howard (Knights of Columbus), Jackson and Taylor changing off at shortstop with Mike Maples (Knights) and Washington at third base. Anthony "Redman" Roberts (Knights) is one of the most versatile players on the team as he can play any outfield or infield position.

Sanford also has two capable catchers in Demetrius Presley (Knights of Columbus) and Perkins.

Outfielders for the Sanford 13-14 year old all-stars include Al Anderson (Kiwanis) and Keith Meyers (Woodmen of the World)



M. Taylor Howard Henderson Roberts



Washington Meyers Anderson Maples Jr.



Clinger Wiggins Presley Jackson



Perkins Dillon Brewster L. Taylor

In center, Jay Wiggins (Kiwanis) and second-year all-star Harvey Clinger (Moose) in right and Mike Dillon (Ball Motor Line) and Roberts in left.

Maples said the Junior League stars had a good week of practice last week and are starting to mold into a solid unit.

"The kids have looked great in practice," Maples said. "They're very aggressive and they all

have good bats. We're fairly small, but quick and I think that will make a difference.

"This is my first year in Junior League but my sixth year coaching and this is the best all-around team I've had," Maples said. "Especially as far as baseball knowledge and attitude goes. It's a wonderful bunch to coach. I've never enjoyed myself so much."

Fielding Lapses Cost Americans

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

LEESBURG — Dark clouds surrounded the Susan Street Recreation Complex all night Tuesday. But, as the game between the Sanford Americans and Leesburg Nationals went on, it became evident that the rain was going to stay away and the Americans were going to lose.

Leesburg rapped out 12 hits and took advantage of some uncharacteristic fielding mistakes by Sanford en route to a 19-2 thrashing of the Americans in the opening round of the Florida Little Major League District 4 Tournament.

Sanford drops to the losers' bracket where it will face Ormond Beach in an elimination game tonight at 6. In tonight's second game at 8, Leesburg faces Ocala Highlands. In Tuesday's first game, Ocala downed Ormond Beach, 10-8.

"We made errors tonight that I have never seen the kids make before," Sanford manager Otis Raines said. "They played defense like it was their first time on the field."

The Americans committed as many errors Tuesday, seven, as they did in four games in the sub-district tournament. Sanford also had trouble at the plate with only three hits off Leesburg lefty David Amburgey. Amburgey was not overpowering but kept the Americans off balance with a lot of offspeed pitches. Amburgey struck out six and walked four.

Sanford's only lead in the game came in the top of the first inning. With two outs, Craig Merckerson lined a single to right and scored on a pair of Leesburg errors.

Leesburg answered with five runs in the bottom of the first and never looked back. Amburgey's two-run single keyed the rally while Beau Young and Jeff Sustarsic also had RBI singles in the inning.

Tony Miller's two-run double led the way in the four-run

Baseball

second as Leesburg built a 9-1 lead. Sanford got its second and final run in the top of the third when Jamie King smashed a line drive over the left field fence for his second homer in tournament play.

Leesburg scored two runs without a hit in the bottom of the third to make it 11-2, then got a two-run homer from Jimmy Domingus and a solo blast by Sustarsic in the fourth for a 14-2 advantage. Leesburg scored five more runs in the fifth, taking advantage of three Sanford errors, to make the final 19-2.

Adaryal Jones started on the mound for Sanford but lasted only one inning before giving way to Merckerson who finished out the game.

"We gave our pitchers no support tonight," Raines said. "The kids have to realize that they can't live on past accomplishments. They have to play hard every day and take it one game at a time."

Sanford will go with ace right-hander Britt Henderson tonight against Ormond Beach. The Americans will have to do it the hard way, through the losers' bracket, if they want their first district title.

"We'll be ready to play tomorrow night," Raines said. "And I still believe we'll be here (in the finals) come Friday."

MUSTANGS OPEN TONIGHT

The Pony Baseball Mustang District Tournament opens tonight at Winter Springs with a pair of first-round games.

At 5:30 p.m., West Seminole B takes on Seminole National. At 8 p.m., West Seminole A takes on Seminole American.

The double-elimination tournament runs through Saturday.

Amorous Tyson Draws Charges

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson has been charged with assault and battery for grabbing and trying to kiss a female parking attendant and then hitting her supervisor at a Hollywood theater, officials said Tuesday.

Two counts of assault with a deadly weapon — his fists — and battery were filed Monday afternoon by the City Attorney's Office, spokesman Mike Qualls said.

Tyson faces a maximum sentence of 18 months in jail and a \$12,000 fine, Qualls said. Municipal Court arraignment is set for July 30.



Mike Tyson ...in trouble

Hearn Pursues 4th Crown

NEW YORK (UPI) — A rigorous diet and the only fighter ever to knock down Marvin Hagler stand between Thomas Hearns and his attempt to become the first boxer to win titles in four weight classes.

Juan Roldan of Argentina, who lost to Hagler in 1984 after flooring the former world middleweight champion, fights Hearns in a scheduled 12-round bout Oct. 29 in Las Vegas, Nev., for the vacant World Boxing Council middleweight title.

Hearn, 44-2 with 37 knockouts, suffered his only professional losses to Hagler and Sugar Ray Leonard. He won the WBC light-heavyweight title with a 10th-round knockout of Dennis Andries in his last fight and can become the first fighter to win four different titles by beating Roldan at the Las Vegas Hilton's outdoor stadium.

Hearn, who moved up to the 175-pound class against Andries, must lose about 14 pounds to reach the 160-pound middleweight limit.

Aussies To Cash In On Pat's Act

I was glad when Pat Cash won the first set Sunday. It was about 10:30 a.m. and I would have plenty of time to go on to church, get back and settle in for the fourth and fifth sets.

After all, Ivan Lendl is the No. 1 player in the world. Losing the first set to the net-rushing Aussie was only a minor inconvenience on Lendl's way to the title. The Wimbledon title — the one championship that Ivan Lendl courts more than any other.

I got back home at just after noon and rushed to the television set. Bud Collins was conducting some sort of interview about tea time in England — must be raining and the match has been suspended, I thought.

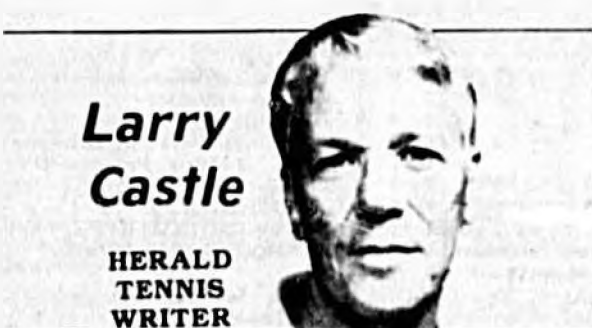
Oh well, I'll just wait it out. After the interview they went to the taped replay of the women's doubles. What's going on? — could Cash have won? Could Cash have won in straight sets? Not possible, I thought.

Then rather off-handedly, Collins mentioned that the new Wimbledon men's singles champion was Pat Cash. He had won in straight sets, 7-6, 6-2, 7-5. It was being said that he had played a truly great match.

I could not believe that he had won and I could not believe that I had missed most of it. Oh well, that's what VCRs are for, so I made a few calls and found someone who had it on tape. Another Baptist for sure.

I just finished watching the tape and they were wrong. Cash did not play a great match; Cash played perhaps the most near-perfect grass court match in the history of the game. He played an aggressive, forward-moving game that simply kept too much pressure on Lendl.

The second set was a perfect set for Cash on his service games. Always looking to take over the net, Cash served and volleyed with awesome precision and power. He approached at every opportunity and even his topspin backhand lob turned into an offensive weapon. When it was over, a shaken Lendl could only applaud and



Larry Castle
HERALD TENNIS WRITER

comment that on this day Pat Cash was just too good.

So the Wimbledon men's single goes back to Australia. John Newcombe was the last Aussie to win the men's title and that was in 1971. Sixteen years without the title. That was hard to take for a tennis-proud country, one that had 14 titles at Wimbledon between 1952 and 1971. That's 14 out of 20 for that timespan. Now it's back down under

for at least one year.

Pat Cash is only 22 and has many, many Wimbledon left. He may win more but it's not likely. Boris Becker, Stefan Edberg, Ivan Lendl, Mike Pernfors and maybe even John McEnroe will be back in the hunt next year and any one of them plus a host of others will probably be ranked ahead of Cash at the time.

For now, though, this refreshing young Aussie has played the tournament of his life. He went through the fortnight losing only one set along the way and in the end was, as Ivan Lendl said, just too good.

Australia will feel the effects of this Wimbledon triumph for years to come. Youngsters in Brisbane and Melbourne and Sydney and Perth and Tooroonga will quit kicking the football and go back to tennis.

This once-dominant tennis country may emerge again as the tennis capital of the world. Pat Cash will go home a national hero, and that you can take to the bank.

Castle Shocks Perez-Roldan

Tennis

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Baseline specialists Kent Carlsson, Aaron Krickstein and Jimmy Arias, relying upon consistency, took advantage of the slow clay courts at the U.S. Pro Tennis Championships to stem a wave of upsets.

All three players advanced Tuesday to the third round of the \$293,400 event, which has lost five seeds in the first two days.

No. 3 seed Carlsson of Sweden cruised past unseeded American Jimmy Brown 6-4, 6-3; No. 6 Krickstein overpowered Fernando Luna of Spain 6-0, 6-1; and No. 7 Arias outlasted Christian Minussi of Argentina 6-2, 6-7 (3-7), 6-2.

In two upsets, Tom Nijssen of The Netherlands, ranked No. 148, knocked off No. 8 seed Tarik Benhabiles of Algeria, 6-3, 7-5, and Andrew Castle of Great Britain,

ranked No. 172, eliminated 12th seed Guillermo Perez-Roldan of Argentina, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2. Castle is a Seminole Community College product.

Until this week, Castle had never won a clay-court match on the Grand Prix circuit. He used his serve-and-volley style, best-suited to grass, with great effectiveness on the gray clay at the Longwood Cricket Club.

"I wasn't expecting to get too many games off him (Perez-Roldan), much less win," said Castle, who is best-known for having taken Mats Wilander to five sets in the second round of Wimbledon in 1986.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE East table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

AMERICAN LEAGUE West table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

Tuesday's Results and Wednesday's Games (All Times EDT) for American League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE East table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

NATIONAL LEAGUE West table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

Tuesday's Results and Wednesday's Games (All Times EDT) for National League.

LEADERS table showing batting and pitching leaders for both leagues.

LEADERS table showing earned run average and other statistics.

RAINES GAUGE table comparing 1968 and 1969 rainfall data.

RAINES GAUGE table with columns for comparison, 1968, 1969.

RAINES GAUGE table with columns for comparison, 1968, 1969.

RAINES GAUGE table with columns for comparison, 1968, 1969.

RAINES GAUGE table with columns for comparison, 1968, 1969.

Cubs Vow To Punish Show After Beating

United Press International Eric Show is now Public Enemy No. 1 in Chicago. The San Diego Padres' right-hander has become a hunted man because of a brushback pitch that struck Andre Dawson in the face and sent the Cubs' slugger to the hospital with a lacerated lip and bruised cheekbone.

The incident occurred in the third inning of Tuesday's game, which was won by the Cubs, 7-5. Dawson had hit his 24th homer and second in three days against the Padres in the first inning and when he stepped to the plate in the third, following a homer by Paul Noce, Show flattened him with a pitch that struck him on the left side of the face.

As Dawson hit the ground, Cubs pitcher Rick Sutcliffe rushed to the mound to confront Show. Moments later, Dawson climbed to his feet and also took off after Show, who retreated to the Padres' clubhouse for safety.

Sutcliffe and Dawson were both ejected from the game and the incident triggered a beanball war that later resulted in five other members of the Cubs, including manager Gene Michael, being ejected.

Two Chicago pitchers, Benito Santiago and Scott Sanderson, were later ejected for throwing too close to San Diego batters yet Sanderson remained sympathetic to Show's plight.

"I know Eric a little bit and I guarantee you he feels bad about it," said Sanderson.

"There is nobody we are mad at except the man who threw the ball," Cubs catcher Jody Davis said. "Eric Show is the man we're after."

"I don't like balls thrown up at a player's head," added Michael. "There's always room for an accident and pitchers will use that."

Show was so shaken by the incident that he issued a formal apology through the Padres' public relations department. San Diego Manager Larry Bowa and even one Cub player insisted that the pitch was unintentional.

"I sincerely regret the unintended pitch that hit Andre Dawson," Show said.

"I apologize to the Cubs, the fans of Chicago and especially Andre Dawson. It was unfortunate, and I'm sure I'll regret it for the rest of my life. I don't know any other words to express my feelings at this time."

David Martinez homered in five at-bats.

SAN DIEGO CHICAGO table with columns for player, ab, r, h, pct.

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N.L. Baseball

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Second Game table with columns for player, ab, r, h, pct.



Eric Show, left, incited the Cubs after he hit slugger Andre Dawson in the face with a pitch.

At Houston, Bob Sebra pitched a five-hitter and singled home the go-ahead run to spark the Expos to victory. Sebra, 5-9, struck out six and walked none in pitching his third consecutive complete game and first shutout of the season. Bob Knepper, 3-9, suffered the defeat. He has won just one game since May 12.

MONTEAL HOUSTON table with columns for player, ab, r, h, pct.

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Lucky 7th: Yanks Power Past Twins

United Press International The New York Yankees, 11 days after overcoming a nine-run deficit, refused to be daunted by a mere seven-run disadvantage.

With seven runs in the seventh inning on the seventh day of the seventh month of the year, the Yankees pulled off yet another rally from a seemingly unsurmountable deficit.

Trailing 7-0, the Yankees Tuesday night downed the Minnesota Twins 12-7 after the seventh-inning uprising. Only 11 days earlier, New York stunned Boston after the Red Sox had taken a 9-0 lead.

"A lot of guys in this room are pretty confident," said New York third baseman Mike Pagliarulo. "I don't know if its the most explosive team but we can score a lot of runs in an inning."

Claude Washington singled home a run in the seventh and highlighted a five-run eighth with a three-run homer to rally the Yankees.

"We just kept getting runs," Yankees slugger Dave Winfield said.

That much was obvious to Minnesota Manager Tom Kelly. "We can't have too many of these," said Kelly. "It's almost unbelievable. We had a laugh and it blew up completely."

MINNESOTA NEW YORK table with columns for player, ab, r, h, pct.

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A.L. Baseball

KANSAS CITY CLEVELAND table with columns for player, ab, r, h, pct.

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Howe Gets Minor-League Okay

ST. PETERSBURG (UPI) — Pitcher Steve Howe, suspended from professional baseball in the United States for drug use, Tuesday was given permission to sign a minor-league contract and would pitch in the majors again.

The National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, which oversees all minor-league teams, said the former Rookie of the Year can pitch in the minors if he continues drug-use treatment and agrees to random drug tests.

"After a review of his current drug treatment program, the National Association is satisfied that Howe can be given the opportunity to resume his playing career," said John Johnson, the organization's president.

Howe, suspended by Johnson last year after testing positive for drugs, requested reinstatement. Howe, 29, had been pitching professionally in Mexico.

"If Steve Howe can demonstrate compliance with a drug-treatment program over a reasonable period of time and does not show any indication of a resumption of drug use, the office of the commissioner will, with the proper safeguards, consider the assignment of his contract to the major leagues," Ed Durso, executive vice president of the major leagues, said in a statement Tuesday.

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Report Says Bianchi To Become General Manager For New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — Al Bianchi, former Phoenix Suns assistant for 12 seasons, this week will be named general manager of the New York Knicks, the Daily News reported in its early Wednesday edition. Bianchi, a former NBA and ABA head coach with Seattle and Virginia, is expected to be named to the post today or tomorrow. He played 10 seasons in the NBA for Syracuse and then Philadelphia. The Knicks have been without a head coach or general manager since April 20 when Scotty Stirling and Coach Bob Hill lost their jobs. The leading candidates for the head coaching job are former Dallas coach Dick Motta and North Carolina State coach Jim Valvano, the News reported. In other news, Philadelphia 76ers guard Andrew Toney had several large spurs removed from his right ankle and foot, the club said Tuesday. Dr. Joseph Torg, who performed the surgery at University of Pennsylvania Hospital, said the operation should provide wider range of motion and reduce the pain Toney has complained of most of the last two seasons.

Gonzales Nips Irate Nolasco

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — The chances of an obscure challenger gaining a decision over an Olympic hero fighting in his hometown are remote if not impossible. Lucio Nolasco learned this fact of life with so-called impartial judging Tuesday night when he took on Paul Gonzales. Nolasco knocked Gonzales down once Tuesday night, picked up a point when Gonzales was penalized for rabbit punching and still shook an angry head and fist at a unanimous decision against him. "I thought I won," Nolasco said after a slow and rusty Gonzales improved to 6-0 in his first fight in one year. "I was robbed. I couldn't believe the scoring."

Walton May Miss Next Season

WHITTIER, Calif. (UPI) — Boston Celtics reserve Bill Walton, who underwent surgery to remove several bones from the right foot, may miss the entire 1987-88 season, marking his fourth absentee year since entering the NBA in 1974. Bones as large as one square inch Tuesday were removed from Walton's right foot and ankle during surgery to correct congenital defects, doctors said. Walton, 34, will remain in the hospital for three to five days, the team said in a statement. His foot will be placed in a cast and periodic evaluations will be made.

Distance Ace Mundy, 77, Dies

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Paul Mundy, the top American distance runner in the early 1930s, has died at age 77. Mundy, who lived in Philadelphia, suffered from cancer and died of apparent heart failure Sunday at a nursing home, a family member said. The Amateur Athletic Union ranked Mundy the best American distance runner from 1932 to 1935. He was an alternate member of the U.S. Olympic track team in 1932. In 1933, he set a national record for the 10-mile run — 48 minutes, 42 seconds. That record was broken in 1954 by Browning Ross.

Green Undergoes Intervention

TAMPA (UPI) — Miami Dolphins linebacker Hugh Green was placed in a pretrial intervention program Tuesday, which will result in the dismissal of a weapons charge if he successfully completes the program. Green, a former member of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, maintains homes in both Tampa and Miami. He was arrested at Tampa International Airport June 14 and charged with carrying a concealed weapon after it was detected in his carry-on luggage when it was run through an X-ray machine.

Griffin's Double Lifts USA

MILLINGTON, Tenn. (UPI) — Ty Griffin of Georgia Tech stroked a two-run double in the seventh inning Tuesday to give the USA team a 4-2 victory over Taiwan and a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five Pan American series. Griffin, Ted Wood and Scott Livingston each had two hits for the USA. Gregg Olson, 1-0, earned the victory. Reliever Chris Carpenter, who picked up his third save, and Pat Combs combined to hold Taiwan hitless over the final five innings.

SCOREBOARD

TV/RADIO

Table with columns for TV/RADIO, TELEVISION, and RADIO, listing various sports events and their broadcast times.

DOGS

Table listing dog racing results for Tuesday night's events, including names of dogs and their owners.

DEALS

Table listing sports transactions, including player moves, signings, and trades between teams.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Table listing tonight's sports schedule, including baseball, softball, and basketball games.

BASEBALL

Table listing baseball game results and scores.

SOFTBALL

Table listing softball game results and scores.

BASKETBALL

Table listing basketball game results and scores.

Lyman Loses 5th In A Row

By Scott Sander Herald Sports Writer. After jumping out to a quick 12-1 start this season, the Lyman Legion baseball team has cooled off in a hurry as it has lost its last five games. In Tuesday night's game against Orlando Colonial, Lyman fell once again, 8-3, at Lyman High School. "We just aren't playing," Lyman assistant coach Kelly Wainwright said. "I don't know what the problem is." Lyman will return to action tonight at Orlando Boone. The Greyhounds travel to Lake Mary Friday before hosting Orlando Evans for a double-header Saturday.

Lyman will conclude the regular season with a makeup game Monday, July 13 against Lake Brantley. Lyman's John Emerson led the way offensively as he cracked a solo homer and a single. Johnny Luce, Chris Radcliff and Chris Brock each collected a hit while Kenny Jackson's added a pair of hits. Jim Lucas started on the mound for Lyman and lasted two and one-third innings. Lucas gave up three runs on four hits. He fanned two while walking two. Brock relieved and pitched the rest of the game. Brock gave up five runs on five hits. He whiffed five while walking two.

ALTAMONTE PREPARES The Altamonte Big League baseball team, which coasted to a 19-1 record during the regular season, will be taking on Winter Haven on Sunday in a best-of-three championship series at the University of Central Florida. A double-header starting at 2 will start the series. If the teams split, the final game of the series will be played on Monday at 7 p.m. at UCF.

Manager Gene Letterio's squad, which won the National League, will face Winter Haven, the American League champs, for the overall title. Tuesday night's game against Rolling Hills was canceled when only seven players showed up, according to Altamonte assistant coach Bob Shukar. Altamonte's fourth victory closed the regular season. Shukar said that he feels the team has a good chance against Winter Haven. "We have had a solid team all year and have beaten them before," Shukar said. "I think that we have an excellent chance at winning it all."

BOWLING: Altamonte Life Challenge. At Tucson, Ariz. (The top 10 bowlers with perfect totals and match play records for five rounds — 34 games) 1. Scott Devers, Centerville, Ind., 142, 8,003; 2. Hugh Miller, Mercer Island, Wash., 10, 7,840; 3. Marshall Hoffman, Medford, Ore., 7, 7,821.

Baseball — Placed catcher Rick Gudman on the 15 day disabled list; recalled catcher Danny Sheaffer from Pawtucket of the International League (AAA). Minnesota — Signed shortstop Dean Tartar and assigned him to Elizabethton of the Appalachian League (A). National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues — Gave pitcher Steve Howe permission to sign minor league contract. New York (AL) — Purchased the contract of outfielder Henry Crote from Columbus of the International League (AAA); placed disabled list; recalled Ben Kittle on the 15 day disabled list retroactive to Monday; transferred infielder Luis Salazar from 15 to 31 day disabled list. College — Helftra — Women's field hockey and lacrosse coach Lynn Kotler resigned. Football — Denver — Signed running back Bobby Alby and wide receiver Clint Sampson.

Seminole's Relay, King Chambers Win Awards

Seminole High's boys 440 relay team, along with Lake Mary's Cecil King and Lake Brantley's Bucky Chambers, were selected Athletes of the Year in their events by the Orlando Track Officials Club Tuesday night. The OTOC held its award banquet 7 at Winter Park High School. The Seminole 440 relay team of Dwayne Willis, Steve Warren, Earle Martin and Lewis Butler received the award for posting the best time in the area and winning the event at the regional meet. Chambers, a Lake Brantley senior, was state champion in the shot put while King, a Lake Mary junior, was the top triple jumper in the area and placed at the state meet.

Bontempi Takes 7th Stage

TROYES, France (UPI) — Guido Bontempi of Italy led a mass sprint to win the 131-mile seventh stage of the Tour de France cycle race Tuesday and Erich Maechler of Switzerland finished in the pack to retain his overall lead. Bontempi bumped with Sean Kelly of Ireland on the final sprint but held on to win the stage in 5 hours, 8 minutes, 17 seconds. Bontempi was part of a group of 98 riders — including Manuel-Jorge Dominguez of Spain, Jean-Paul Van Poppel of Holland, Josef Lieckens of Belgium, Maechler and Kelly — to receive the same time. Maechler retained his overall lead for the fourth day. Christophe Lavainne of France remained second at 36 seconds back with Switzerland's Joerg Mueller third at 44 seconds off the lead. "I wanted to win a stage of the Tour de France and for me, it's better to try it before we reach the mountains," said Bontempi, a sprint specialist who won three stages in last year's Tour. "(Carrera teammate) Stephen Roche worked for me up to the last kilometer and then I took care the rest myself. Kelly said I bumped him with my shoulder, but that's an old story among sprinters," Bontempi said. The Superconlez and Z teams did most of the work at the front of the pack trying to set up their sprinters for the finish, which gave the Carrera riders a break.

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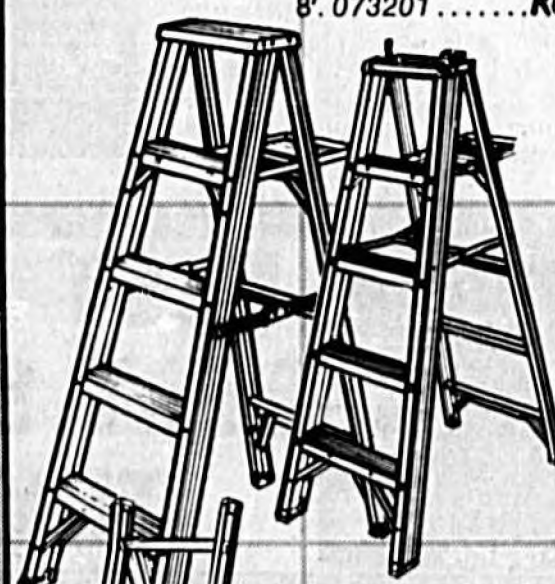


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Scotty's® 1987

PEOPLE

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, July 8, 1987-18



Event Nets \$12,000 For Charity

Junior Woman's Club of Sanford and Sanford Rotary Club combined for Casino Classics, an event that netted over \$12,000 which the two clubs divided for their charitable endeavors. Spearheading the event, held at the Sanford Civic Center, are: from left, Ralph Larson, president of the Rotary Club; Sue Greenberg, president of the Junior Woman's Club; and Lisa Robertson and Victor Richburg, co-chairmen of Casino Classics. During his term of office, Larson said that the club contributed more than \$6,000 to 19 charitable organizations. Mrs. Greenberg announced at a recent meeting of the Sanford Woman's Club that during 1986 the junior club engaged in 250 projects and contributed over \$27,000 in goods and service to the community.

Microwave Magic

Prepare Best Recipes From Basic Course

Recently I was asked to select some of the favorite recipes that I have used in classes, so I went through my files and found that I had so many to select just a few would be hard thing to do. But after some thought, I narrowed the selection to the best from a basic microwave course. These recipes represent foods from different groups — appetizers to desserts. I think you'll enjoy them!



Midge Mycoff

Home Economist
— Seminole
Community College

A great starter that is really easy.

HOT APPETIZER PIE

- 1 8-ounce cream cheese
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 2½-ounce jar dried beef (cut fine)
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- ½ cup sour cream
- ¼ cup chopped walnuts

Soften cream cheese and blend with milk. Mix other ingredients with this except nuts. Pat into 8-inch microwave safe pie plate. Spread nuts on top. Microwave 50% power, 2 minutes. Serve hot with crackers.

When I teach the lesson on beef, this recipe is always a favorite.

INDIVIDUAL MEAT LOAVES

- ½ cup soft bread crumbs
- ½ cup evaporated milk
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 teaspoon salt

- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 1 small onion finely chopped
- ¼ teaspoon ground thyme
- 1¼ pounds lean ground beef
- ¼ pound process American cheese

In a mixing bowl, combine bread crumbs, milk, eggs, salt, pepper, onion, and thyme. Add meat; mix well. Cut cheese into 6 cubes. Divide meat into 6 equal portions; form around cheese cubes to make small loaves. Place in 7½x12-inch baking dish. Cover with plastic wrap; microwave 4 minutes; turn dish and microwave another 4 minutes, at 100% power. Drain fat. Mix chill sauce with Worcestershire and mustard. Pour over meat.

- Sauce:**
- ¾ cup chili sauce
 - 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 teaspoon prepared mustard

Vegetables, especially fresh ones microwave beautifully.

- NEW POTATOES AND GREEN PEAS**
- 1½ pounds small new potatoes

See BEST, 2B

Cook Of The Week

Italian And Indian Heritage Great Blend In The Kitchen

By Dorothy Greene
Herald Correspondent

In the busy Sanford kitchen of Karen Sillaway, our Cook of the Week, it is not unusual to find a large pot of homemade spaghetti sauce, chock full of beef and pork and other good things, started early in the morning, and simmered gently for hours, sending an inviting aroma throughout the house. "I was raised on a lot of pasta," says Mrs. Sillaway, "and being raised a Catholic, we weren't allowed to eat meat on Fridays. So we had macaroni and beans, macaroni and peas, macaroni and broccoli, and macaroni and cauliflower. I'm not a Catholic anymore, but we still eat all that good stuff."

Of Italian descent, Mrs. Sillaway adds that both her grandfathers were born in Italy. "And my husband, Jim, is an American Indian so I had to get him used to that kind of eating because he was raised on meat and potatoes."

"Jim and I went to school together," she continues. "He was born and raised on a reservation that was about 5 miles from the small town I lived in Akron, N.Y. In fact, if you blink your eyes going through Main Street, you miss the whole town!"

And also in that small town in New York state was a brother and sister, who turned out to be pretty good cooks, too, according to Mrs. Sillaway. Although her brother, Barry Pingitore, still lives up north, her sister, Gail Rosser, has migrated to Longwood and her parents have also made sunny Florida their permanent home.

"Jim and I went together off and on for about seven years," says Mrs. Sillaway. "We just celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary in April, but I tell him that we've been married for 32 because of the 7 years we went together. He just laughs." Mrs. Sillaway goes on to explain that she really didn't learn how to cook until she got married. "But I did learn a little from my mom and her sister," she says. When they were married, her husband was in the Air Force stationed at McCoy A. F. Base in Orlando. After four years, he was transferred to New Hampshire then overseas for a year. "So the kids and I came back down here for that year," she says. "Both children were born at the old Orlando Air Force base, so I knew my way around. We had a few friends here, and I knew my parents would be coming down for six months. That's when I started collecting recipes from different friends and trying them out on my kids instead of my husband!"

The Sillaways' two older children are Jeff, 23, who is married to Lisa, and Debbie, 21, whose husband is Mark Davis. "One thing I have never been able to cook," says Mrs. Sillaway. "Is fried chicken. Jim does that. I just never found the knack for it. Whenever I invite the kids for dinner, they want to know if 'Dad fried it.'" she



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Karen Sillaway cooks spaghetti sauce.

laughs. "Last year, within four months of each other, our two oldest kids got married. Jeff and Lisa live in Sanford, so we get to see them quite a bit. Debbie and Mark, who is from Albany, N.Y., are stationed in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. where Mark is an officer in the navy. He will be going to school for three months in Connecticut, so they'll be coming down to visit us for a week before they go. It will be nice to see them again. They surprised me on Mother's Day by driving all day and all night to get here."

Upon returning from his overseas tour, the Sillaways were stationed at Rome, N.Y. "Now, that's an Italian town," exclaims our cook, "and I learned some more Italian cooking from some dear friends of ours there. We still visit back and forth and when they were here in February I fixed some of my 'macaroni and' recipes and they just loved them. I just received a 'care' package of macaroni that I can't get here from my friend Betty, and when I run out, she sends me more along with pepperoni and salami. When she came down in February, she brought me some good, strong Romano cheese which she carried in her suitcase on the plane. Needless to say,

her clothes had quite an aroma."

During a four-year stay at Offutt A.F. Base in Nebraska, the Sillaways became the parents of Jeremy, a student at Lakeview Middle School who plays the piano and enjoys sports and church activities.

"We had always talked about adopting a little Indian baby out west," reports Mrs. Sillaway. "Well, as it happened, we had our own little Indian baby. We call Jeremy our 'cornhusker' once in a while."

From Nebraska to a Mennonite community in Hagerstown, Md.,

Mrs. Sillaway's homemaking skills began to flourish. "I learned a lot about canning and freezing food from our landlady who was a Mennonite," she says. "She knew how to do everything. I felt a little funny when she asked me if I could do this or that and I couldn't. Well, I finally had her show me how to can, make jellies and jams, and so on. I even learned how to crochet, something I said I would never do because it was boring! My grandmother had tried to teach me when I was a young girl, but I couldn't be bothered. And now I've made quite a few afghans, but I still haven't made one for us, though."

When her husband retired from the service in 1979, the Sillaways moved to Florida. "We had always said we would retire here," she says, "and here we are. My first years here in the early sixties were very disappointing at Christmas time because there was no snow. It just didn't seem like Christmas without it, but after having been stationed in the rest of the states during our military career, and having been in the 'Blizzard of 75' in Nebraska while eight months pregnant and snowed in, I love not having snow at Christmas!" Jim Sillaway is now a letter carrier for the Altamonte Springs post office, and Karen Sillaway works parttime at SCC's Writing Center. "I just love my job," she says. "I hadn't worked in 23 years because I never wanted to when the kids were little, but I go to work after Jeremy leaves for school, and I'm home before he gets home so it works out fine."

About two weeks before Christmas Mrs. Sillaway starts baking her best cookies and candies. "I have about fifteen cookie recipes that I use," she says, "and I make about three or four batches of each. Most of them are my grandmother's recipes. I also make about five candy recipes, too, and I dare my

See COOK, 2B

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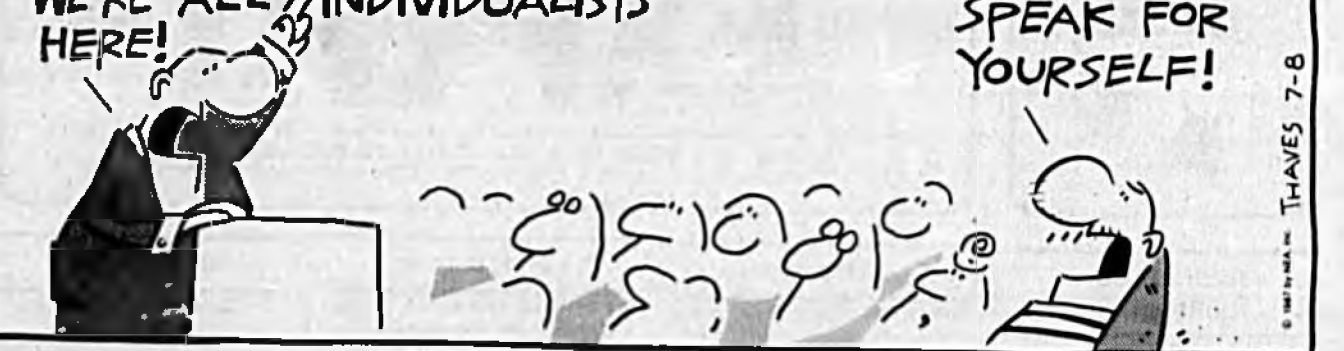
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TUMBLEWEEDS by T.K. Ryan



Flea Problems Need Fumigation Attack



Dr. Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT — Do you have a remedy for fleas? My son gets them playing with the dogs. His arms and legs are full of bites, and small bumps have appeared in his hair.

DEAR READER — Fleas can be a real problem. Although they prefer to feed on animals, they will be attracted to humans in a pinch. Fleas can live for long periods in carpeting and upholstery without a host.

In addition to de-fleating your dog, you will have to fumigate the house. While the flea bomb is working indoors, take the children outside, comb their hair with a fine-toothed comb and remove any fleas on them. Once the fleas on your dogs and in the house are killed, your son should be OK.

DEAR DR. GOTT — How do I go about finding a doctor to insert a balloon in my stomach for weight loss? Does it work?

DEAR READER — The balloon treatment for obesity is still experimental. It is being performed in some medical centers. Ask your doctor's advice. He or she can refer you, if necessary. However, there are safer and less expensive ways to lose weight that might be more appropriate for you. To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report, WINNING THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE, which tells you how to lose weight wisely — and keep it off. Others who want a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to ask for WINNING THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I heard that doctors can do a test on infants which shows if the infant is a potential alcoholic. If doctors can recognize the missing enzyme or whatever it is, why can't it be replaced? Would this help the addiction?

DEAR READER — Although some people believe that alcoholism is a genetic or enzymatic disease, no scientifically valid blood test is generally available to detect the condi-

tion. Some investigators have suggested that alcoholics do not metabolize alcohol in the same way that non-alcoholics do. However, much work needs to be performed in checking this hypothesis before tests can be devised to identify potential alcoholics. Such tests would be extremely valuable in identifying the disease before it produced behavioral problems, but,

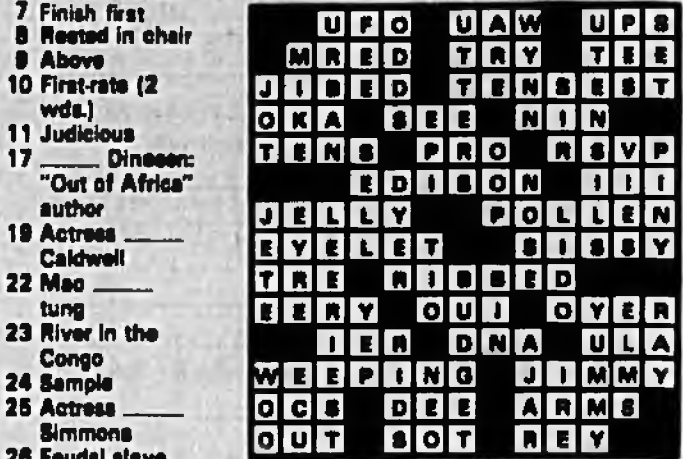
ACROSS

- 1 TV's talking horse (2 wds.)
- 2 Cuts (grass)
- 3 Auto workers' union (abbr.)
- 12 Shakespearean villain
- 13 Corn lily
- 14 Luau food
- 15 Rebellious demonstration
- 16 Refers to high note
- 18 Buddhist type
- 20 Large knife
- 21 Believe not
- 23 Actress Hagen
- 25 Politician Jackson
- 27 Unevenly
- 31 Italian family
- 32 Mythical herb
- 33 Actress Ruby
- 34 Black bird
- 35 Construct
- 36 Ham, e.g.
- 37 Ascot
- 38 Spirit in Muslim lore
- 40 Naval abbr.
- 41 Largest amount
- 42 Tie up (boat)
- 45 Swiss canton
- 48 I possess (cont.)
- 49 Summaries
- 52 Cooler
- 53 Diamond State (abbr.)
- 54 Additional
- 55 Rugs
- 56 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
- 57 Footless
- 58 Plan

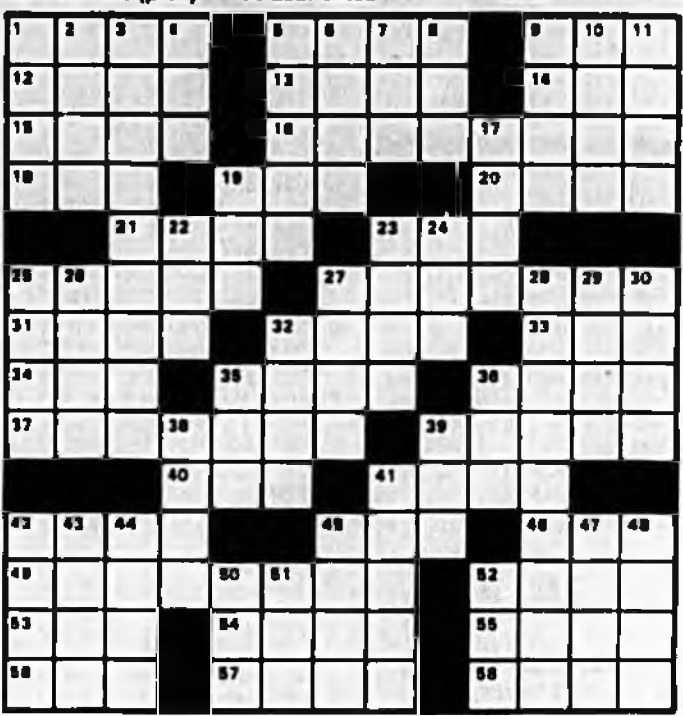
DOWN

- 1 Variable star in Cetus
- 2 Train track
- 3 Vain
- 4 Spot
- 5 Imitator

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 6 Draft animals
- 7 Finish first
- 8 Reared in chair
- 9 Above
- 10 First-rate (2 wds.)
- 11 Judicious
- 17 Dinosaur: "Out of Africa" author
- 18 Actress Caldwell
- 22 Mac turg
- 23 River in the Congo
- 24 Sample
- 25 Actress Birmans
- 26 Feudal slave
- 27 Funny story
- 28 Belfast
- 29 Blim
- 30 Abominable snowman
- 32 Chief
- 35 Mountains (abbr.)
- 36 Incorrect (prof.)
- 38 Author Vonnegut
- 39 Trot
- 41 Was pensive
- 42 One of an ancient race
- 43 Not closed
- 44 Lubricates
- 45 Zieh
- 47 Reject
- 48 Formerly
- 50 Medical suffix
- 51 Cleaning implement
- 52 Mischievous child



WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

For all the years I have known him, Al Roth has been an outstanding player, theorist, writer and teacher in the world of bridge. He has also been a "system" player, with a reputation for adhering to his own espoused methods. Thus it was with great interest that I read about one of his early exploits in the Granovetter's new book, "Tops and Bottoms" (Granovetter Books, 80-85 Dumfries Place, Jamaica, NY 11432 — \$11.95 postpaid). Bearing in mind that this deal took place in 1942, you can readily see that the bidding methods used by Roth (seated South) were unusual, to say the least.

Because Al had shown diamonds instead of clubs, he

received the opening lead of his best suit. He assumed that lead to be from four cards, so to further complicate the opponents' defense, he ducked, playing the eight. East continued the suit. Declarer won the club ace and played a low heart to the nine in dummy, forcing the queen. Now East shifted to a diamond, but it was too late. Al cashed his club winners, played a spade to the ace, and came off dummy with the heart jack, smothering the 10 in West's hand to make his contract. This was the 1942 National Open Pairs, and Al and his partner, Tobias Stone, won the event. Their opponents on this round, Harry Fishbein and Waldemar Von Zedtwitz, finished second. Do you think this deal mattered?

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A 8 4 2		♠ K 10 5	
♥ J 9 2		♥ Q 5 4	
♦ J 8 7 6		♦ Q 9 4 3	
♣ 6 5		♣ 10 3	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ Q 8 7 3		♠ J 9	
♥ 10 6		♥ A 8 7 3	
♦ K 10 5		♦ A 2	
♣ J 9 7 4		♣ A K Q 8 2	
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	3 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 4			

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY

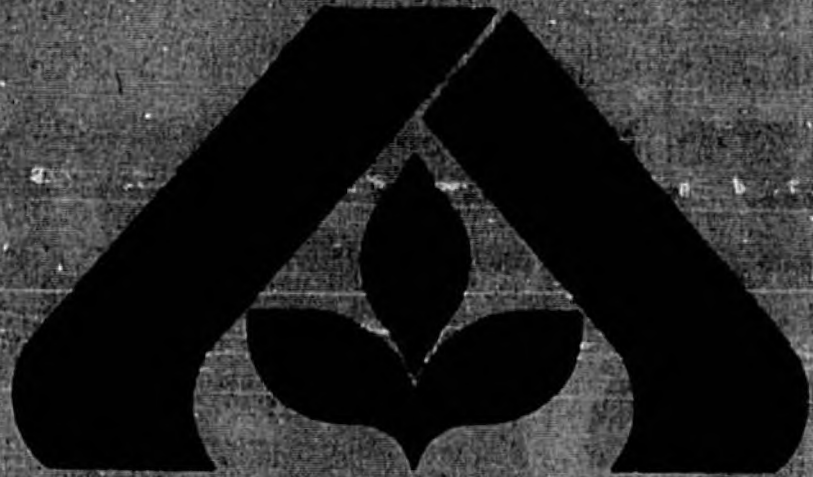
JULY 9, 1987
In the year ahead, you may make some important changes in your work or career. The alterations will be happy ones enabling you to find a more profitable market for your wares and talents.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) The bigger the issue, the better you'll be able to handle it today. This should be especially true in a matter that affects your career status. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to restore the relationship. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Lady Luck tends to favor you today in situations that have strong elements of chance. This might be

the right time to buy a lottery ticket.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may experience some disruptions in your normal routines today. However, they'll be the types of distractions you'll welcome.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Exciting developments are stirring at this time regarding an arrangement you share with another. It's a turn for which both of you have been hoping.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Larger than usual gains can be derived today from work or service you perform for others. This propitious effect will be absent tomorrow.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you should be able to expand upon something good that you already have going for you. It's to your advantage to elevate your sights.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Anxieties you've been harboring regarding the outcome of an event could be put to rest today. It looks like you've

been worrying in vain.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could be extremely fortunate through your friends and contacts today. Keep your lines of communication open so that you can be easily reached.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be alert for an unusual happening today that could have a favorable effect upon your financial well-being. The amount involved might be substantial.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Wow! This could easily turn out to be a red-letter day for you involving a great deal of luck and joy. Maximize your opportunities.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be alert for an arrangement today where you can capitalize on something successful a confederate already has under way. It could be your lucky day.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Good things could happen for you today in your one-to-one dealings with others. Be open-minded and impartial.

ANNIE by Leonard Starr





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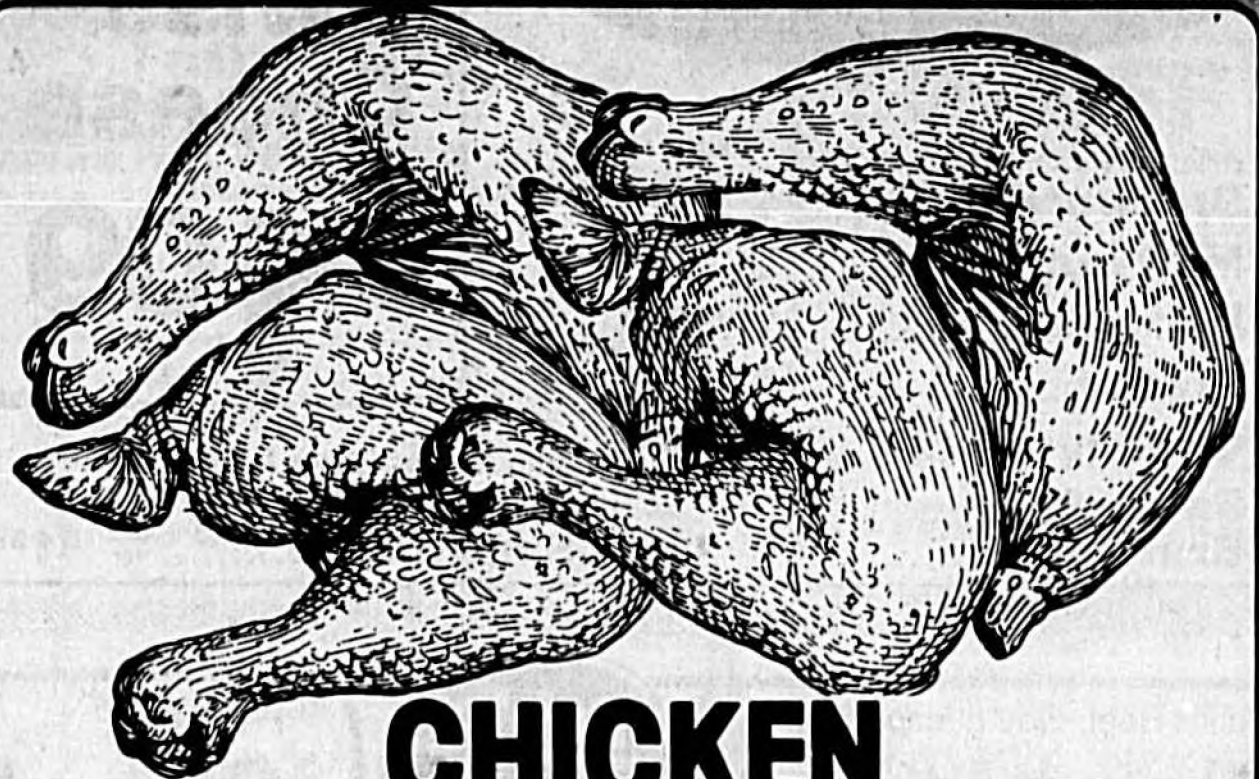


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COUNTIES**

AVAILABILITY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.



Dinner from the Deli



DELI

The Deli Lets You Eat Out At Home

- Hillshire Farm Natural Casing:
- Bratwurst**..... per lb. **\$2.59**
 - Mettwurst**..... per lb. **\$2.59**
 - Knockwurst**..... per lb. **\$2.59**
 - Franks**..... per lb. **\$3.29**
 - Cheddarwurst**..... per lb. **\$3.29**
 - Smoked Bratwurst**..... per lb. **\$3.29**

From The Deli, Jarlsberg Wheel Cheese

Swiss Cheese
qtr. lb.
\$1.09

Delicious Deli-Sliced

Roast Beef
quarter lb.
\$1.29

With A Large Coke
Egg Salad Sandwich..... each for **\$1.39**

Great Tasting
Mortadella or Dutch Loaf..... qtr. lb. **69¢**

- Tasty **Minestrone Soup**... per lb. **\$1.99**
- Boneless **Barbecue Beef**.... per lb. **\$2.89**
- Delicious **Chicken Salad**..... half lb. **\$2.09**
- Tasty **Broccoli & Cheese Sauce**..... per lb. **\$2.69**
- Deli-Baked **Pineapple Pie**..... each for **\$2.39**
- Great Tasting **Rye Bread**..... per loaf **79¢**
- Treasure Cave Whole or Wedges **Blue Cheese**..... qtr. lb. **79¢**

Publix Beef, Gov't.-Inspected

Boneless Chuck Roast
per lb.

\$1.37

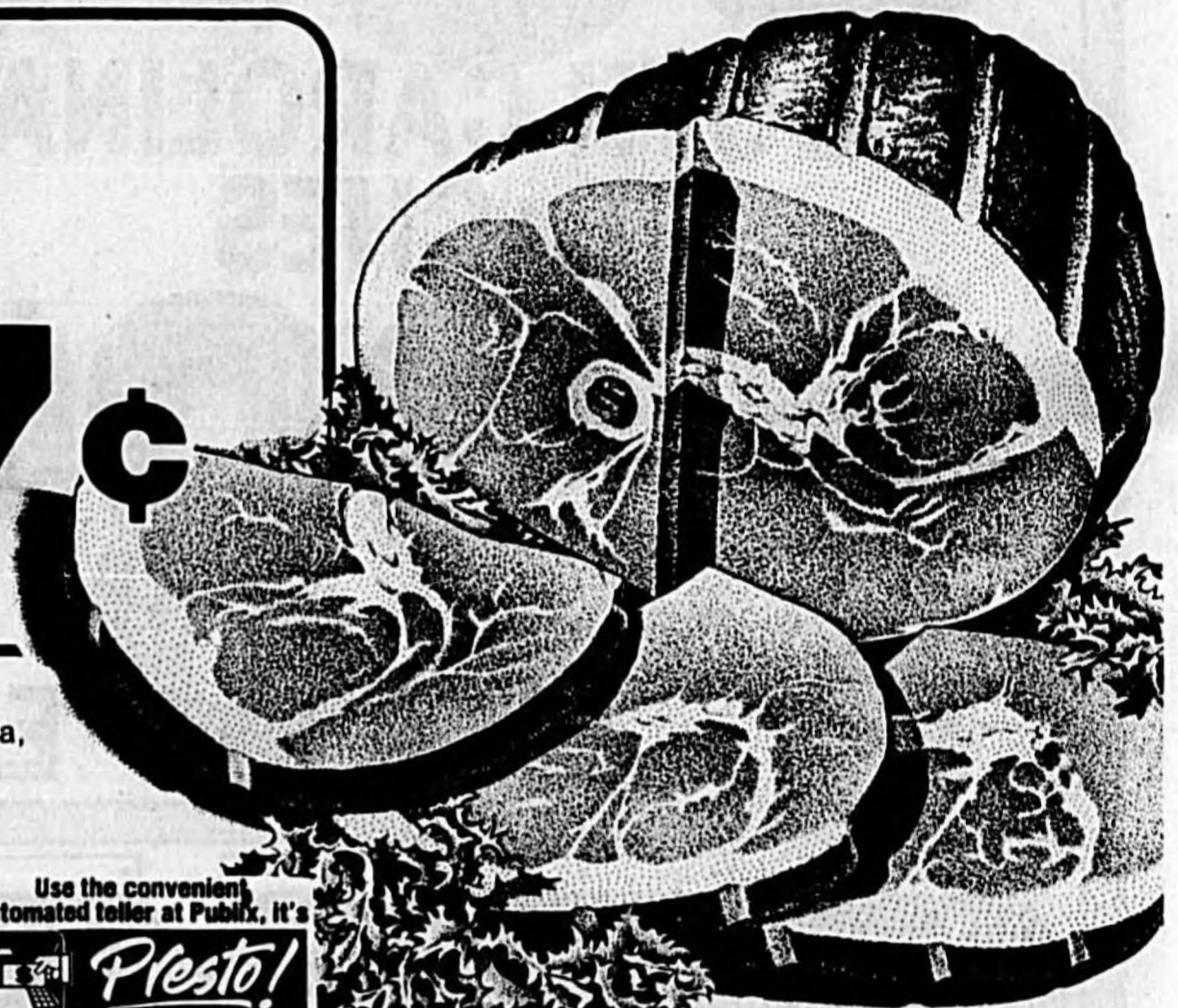


Our Steaks and Roasts, Pork and Lamb are Trimmed to not over:
1/4-inch Average!
Look for "NUTRI-FACTS" brochures and displays in your Publix Meat Department.

Fresh Pork

Shoulder Picnic
per lb.

87¢



- Publix Beef, Gov't.-Inspected **Boneless Shoulder Roast**.... per lb. **\$1.47**
- Publix Beef, Gov't.-Inspected **Key Club Steak** ... per lb. **\$2.77**

White Beaujolais, Chenin Blanc, Zinfandel, White Zinfandel
Sebastiani Wine
1.5-lit. bottle **\$5.99**

(\$2.00 Off With Manufacturer's Rebate Coupon)

Flea-B-Gon gal. bot.
Regular Price \$7.99
Sale Price **\$6.99**
\$2 Rebate - \$2.00
Final Cost **\$4.99** with Rebate
ORTHO

Flower Dance, Nova, or Fleurette
Imperial Flatware
12-pc. set **\$4.99**



FROZEN FOOD

- Frozen Concentrate, Minute Maid **Orange Juice**..... 2 6-oz. cans **\$1**
- Frozen Concentrate, Tree Top **Apple Juice**..... 12-oz. can **79¢**
- Stouffer's 9.5-oz. Chicken A La King With Rice or 11-oz. In Gravy With Parsley Noodles
- Swedish Meatballs**..... each pkg. **\$1.59**
- Pillsbury Strawberry, Apple Slice, or Cherry **Toaster Strudel** ... 11.5-oz. pkg. **\$1.39**
- Birds Eye Leaf or Chopped **Spinach**..... 2 10-oz. pkgs. **\$1.09**
- Van de Kamp's 7.5-oz. Sticks or 8-oz. Fillets
- Light & Crispy Fish**..... each pkg. **\$1.39**
- Treasure Isle Bake or Fry Breaded **Butterfly Shrimp** .. 10-oz. pkg. **\$3.39**

SEAFOOD

- Fresh **Grouper Fillet**..... per lb. **\$5.39**
- Virginia Capes Frozen **Red Snapper Fillet**..... 1-lb. pkg. **\$5.19**
- Gulf Maid Frozen **Turbot Fillet**..... per lb. **\$4.29**
- Fresh Frozen **Cod Fillet**..... per lb. **\$3.79**

HEALTH & BEAUTY

- Any Kind of Ivory **Shampoo or Conditioner**..... 15-oz. bot. **\$1.49**
- Anti-Perspirant Deodorant, Any Kind of **Secret Solid**..... 2-oz. pkg. **\$1.99**
- Reg., Extra Strength, or Herbal & Aloe, **Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion**..... 10-oz. bot. **\$1.59**

PUBLIX RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD
THIS AD EFFECTIVE: THUR., JULY 9 THRU WED., JULY 15, 1987 ...

DAIRY

- Pillsbury Buttermilk, Butter, or Country Style **Biscuits**..... 4 10-ct. cans **\$1.05**
- Pillsbury Big Country Buttermilk, Good 'N Buttery, or Southern Style **Biscuits**..... 3 5-ct. cans **89¢**
- Pillsbury **Cinnamon Rolls** ... 8-ct. can **\$1.09**
- Philadelphia Brand **Cream Cheese**..... 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.39**
- (Twin-Pack), Weight Watchers Salt Free or Diet **Margarine**..... 1-lb. **59¢**
- Publix **Citrus Punch**..... half gal. **79¢**
- Merio's **Pepperoni Pizza**... 2-pk. pkg. **\$3.99**
- Sargento Mozzarella or Sharp Cheddar, Fancy **Shredded Cheese**..... 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.75**
- Wisconsin Cheese Bar Natural Mozzarella, Sharp or Mild Cheddar, Brick, or Muenster **Sliced Cheese**..... 8-oz. pkg. **89¢**
- Wisconsin Cheese Bar Sharp **Cheddar Cheese** ... 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.75**
- Wisconsin Cheese Bar Natural Cheese **Sliced Swiss**..... 6-oz. pkg. **\$1.05**
- County Line Cheese, Sharp or Extra **Sharp Cheddar** ... 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.55**

(Regular Price \$2.49 each Six-Pack), Dole Raspberry, Pineapple or Strawberry Bars

Fruit 'N Juice
BUY 1 AT REGULAR PRICE, GET 1 **FREE!**

Banquet Frozen Spaghetti Casserole or Chicken, Turkey or Beef

Pot Pies
7-oz. pkgs. **3.99¢**

Wisconsin Cheese Bar: Colby or Monterey Jack, Mild Cheddar Horn, Medium Cheddar or

Mozzarella
8-oz. pkg. **\$1.09**

31.25-oz. No Salt or 32-oz. Reg.,
With Fresh Mushrooms, or Flavored
With Meat, Prego 100% Natural

Spaghetti Sauce

each jar

\$1.59



Sparky

Charcoal Briquets

10-lb. bag

\$1.99

(Limit 1 Please, With Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More, Excluding all Tobacco Items)

Liquid Laundry Detergent

Fab or Dynamo

32-oz. bottle

\$1.49



COUPON

50¢ OFF

With This Coupon
Any Gallon Size
of Publix Milk

(Limit 1 Please, With Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More, Excluding All Tobacco Items)
(Effective July 9-15, 1987)

Grocery

Publix Special Recipe White or Wheat

Buttercrust Bread 20-oz. loaf **69¢**

Knots, Braids, Nibblers, or Mini Knots
Keobler Pretzels .. 8.5-oz. pkg. **69¢**

Nabisco Low Salt, Unsalted, or Saltines
Premium Crackers 16-oz. pkg. **\$1.09**

Hydrox or Vienna Fingers
Sunshine Cookies 20-oz. pkg. **\$2.29**

10 to 12-oz. Sizes, Assorted
Archway Cookies each pkg. **\$1.19**

With Lemon,
Nestea Tea Mix 26.5-oz. can. **\$1.99**

66-ct. Large or 96-ct. Medium, Supertrim Jumbo

Huggies Diapers .. each pkg. **\$1.59**

4.5 to 4.75-oz. Sizes, Assorted Heinz Strained
Baby Food per jar **17¢**

Mixed Fruit, Apple Cherry, or Apple
Heinz Juices 5 4.2-oz. jars **\$1**

Reg. or Salt Free, Natural or Butter Flavor, Orville Redenbacher's
Gourmet Microwave Popping Corn 10.5-oz. box **\$1.89**

In Water or Oil, Star-Kist Light
Chunk Tuna 2 6.5-oz. cans **\$1**

100% Pure Corn Oil
Mazola 48-oz. bot. **\$1.99**

(Limit 1 Please, with Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More, Excluding All Tobacco Items)

Auto. Dishwashing Detergent
Reg. or Lemon Lime
Liquid Palmolive ... 32-oz. bot. **\$1.89**

Publix Grade A Fancy
Whole Kernel or Cream Style
Golden Corn..... 16.5-oz. can **39¢**

Publix Garden Fancy Grade A
Sweet Peas..... 16.5-oz. can **39¢**

Publix Cut or French Style Fancy Grade A
Green Beans 16-oz. can **39¢**

Publix
Fruit Cocktail..... 17-oz. can **69¢**

Ken-L Ration Gravy Bits
Kibbles & Bits 25-lb. bag **\$8.79**

COUPON

50¢ OFF

With This Coupon
Sunnyland Sliced
Cooked Ham

10-oz. pkg.

(Limit 1 Please, With Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More, Excluding All Tobacco Items)
(Effective July 9-15, 1987)

Meat

COUPON

50¢ OFF

With This Coupon
Auto Drip or Reg. Perk
100% Colombian Publix Coffee

1-lb. bag

(Limit 1 Please, With Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More, Excluding All Tobacco Items)
(Effective July 9-15, 1987)

Grocery

Select Your Favorites,
California Tasty

Assorted Plums

10 for \$1

Ripe, Sweet, Western

Jumbo Cantaloupe

each for

69¢



Orange, Lake, Seminole, Osceola, Polk, Highlands Co. Tab, Lipton Tea, or Reg. or Diet:
A&W Root Beer, Sprite, Orange or Lemon Lime Minute Maid or Assorted Flavors of

Coca Cola

8-pk. **\$1.69**
12-oz. cans



Light or Dark

Beck's Beer

6-pk. **\$3.49**
12-oz. bots.

(Limit 4 Please, With Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More, Excluding all Tobacco Items)



L.A., Natural Light or

Busch Beer

6-pk. **\$1.89**
12-oz. cans

(Limit 4 Please, With Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More, Excluding all Tobacco Items)



Tidbits or In Heavy Syrup or Unsweetened
Pineapple Juice Sliced, Crushed, or Chunk

Dole Pineapple ... 2 8-oz. cans **\$1**

COUPON

70¢ OFF

With This Coupon
Assorted Paper
Brawny Towels

3-roll pkg.

(Limit 1 Please, With Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More, Excluding All Tobacco Items)
(Effective July 9-15, 1987)

Grocery

COUPON

50¢ OFF

With This Coupon
Hunt's Tomato
Ketchup

32-oz. bottle

(Limit 1 Please, With Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More, Excluding All Tobacco Items)
(Effective July 9-15, 1987)

Grocery

Northwestern Delicious
Sweet Cherries .. per lb. **99¢**

South Carolina Ripe, Juicy
Fresh Peaches per lb. **29¢**

Red, Ripe, Sweet (15-Lb. Avg.), Whole
Watermelon each for **\$1.89**

California Flavorful, Fresh
Nectarines 10 for **\$1.29**

For Snacks or Salads, Crunchy Red
Seedless Grapes per lb. **69¢**

Excellent Steamed With Onions, Tender
Zucchini or Yellow Squash ... per lb. **39¢**

THIS AD EFFECTIVE: THUR., JULY 9 THRU WED., JULY 15, 1987 ...

BE A BIG SHOT



Great gift for parents, grandparents, kids' room or dorm! Available from 35mm negative or slide.

GIANT PHOTO POSTERS

PLAY MERV GRIFFIN'S WHEEL OF FORTUNE

only at Publix.

Pick up your game cards and details at any participating Publix today. No purchase necessary.

\$1000 Winners!



Mary Wilson Orlando
Jeff Moore Largo

Free Dole Pineapple

BUY 2, GET 1 FREE
MAIL-IN REFUND OFFER
Just send UPC codes from any 2 Dole 8-oz. cans of pineapple juice pack or syrup pack labels, along with this completed certificate. We'll send you a coupon for one FREE can of Dole 8-oz. pineapple.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Mail to: Dole 8-oz. Pineapple Free Offer
P.O. Box NB 753, El Paso, TX 79977

Zip code required for delivery. Void where prohibited by law, taxed or otherwise restricted. No copies of this certificate will be accepted. Limit one request per family or address. Duplicate requests will be rejected and any proofs of purchase submitted will not be returned. Group and organizational requests will not be honored. Only UPC symbols will be accepted. Please allow 8-8 weeks for delivery.

Offer expires September 30, 1987

COUPON

50¢ OFF

With This Coupon
From Concentrate, Sacramento
Tomato Juice

48-oz. can

(Limit 1 Please, With Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More, Excluding All Tobacco Items)
(Effective July 9-15, 1987)

Grocery

COUPON

50¢ OFF

With This Coupon
Assorted Charmin
Bath Tissue

4-roll pkg.

(Limit 1 Please, With Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More, Excluding All Tobacco Items)
(Effective July 9-15, 1987)

Grocery

DANISH BAKERY

"Free Wedding Ornament (\$15.00 value) with the purchase of a 3-tier or larger wedding cake."
(Effective thru August 1987.)

Topped with Orange Icing **Orange Chiffon Cake** 10-inch size **\$1.99**

Plain or Double Chocolate **Cheese Cake Slice** each for **89¢**

Items above available at Publix stores with in-store bakeries only.
Items below available at all Publix stores & Danish Bakeries.

Serve Toasted or Plain, a Delicious Taste Treat **Hawaiian Sweet Bread** pkg. of two for **99¢**

For the Health Conscious **Apple Bran Muffins** 6-ct. box **\$1.49**

Filled with Cinnamon & Plump, Juicy **Cinnamon Raisin Rolls** 6-ct. box **\$1.59**

This ad effective at these locations only:

SEMINOLE CENTRE
3609 ORLANDO DRIVE
SANFORD

LONGWOOD VILLAGE CENTER,
LONGWOOD

where shopping is a pleasure.

Breakfast Club Florida Grade A White
Large Eggs
dozen
2 for \$1



DOUBLE MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS EVERYDAY

WE WILL DOUBLE THE FACE VALUE OF MANUFACTURERS COUPONS UP TO AND INCLUDING 50c. COUPONS FROM 51c UP TO \$1.00 WILL BE REDEEMED FOR \$1.00.

1. Limit one coupon per item.
2. A limit of three coupons for like items will be doubled per customer. All other coupons of that like item will be redeemed for face value only.
3. If the value of the coupon, or the double value of the coupon, exceeds the retail price of the item, the customer is entitled only to the retail value of the item. (No cash back).
4. Customers must adhere to all manufacturers purchase requirements stipulated on the face of the coupon. Expired coupons will not be honored.
5. This offer excludes two coupons, Winn-Dixie coupons, other retailer coupons, refund certificates and items excluded by law.

EXAMPLE OF REDEMPTION VALUES
 25c Coupon - 50c Value
 50c Coupon - \$1.00 Value
 75c Coupon - \$1.00 Value

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

PRICES GOOD JULY 9-11, 1987

AMERICA'S SUPERMARKET IS SENDING YOU AROUND AMERICA!

VISIT ANY OF OVER 100 CITIES FOR ONLY **\$89.95*** ONE WAY
 SEE STORES FOR DETAILS CONTINENTAL

WINN-DIXIE

America's Supermarket.



W-D SELECT LEAN ECONOMY 5 BLADE & 5 SIRLOIN

PORK CHOPS

\$1.77

L.B.

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF COUNTRY STYLE Ribs L.B. \$1.97



PREMIUM GRADE FRYER LEGQUARTERS

49c

L.B.

COUNTRY FRYER U.S.A. GRADE "X" Whole Fryers L.B. 59c



NEW CROP ALL PURPOSE POTATOES 10-LB. BAG

\$2.39



HARVEST FRESH SWEET SOUTHERN PEACHES

29c

L.B.



REGULAR & LIGHT COORS BEER

\$2.39

6 PAK 12-oz. CANS

Limit 2 6-paks of your choice with \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigs.



W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE TOP SIRLOIN STEAK

\$2.97

L.B.

USDA CHOICE WHOLE & UNTRIMMED CRYOVAC Boneless Beef Tenderloin L.B. \$4.97

DELI-BAKERY

SLICED TO ORDER BREAST OF CHICKEN

\$2.69

L.B.

AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORE WITH DELIS

RANQUET NOODLE & JULINE BEEF SAUCE, CHARBROIL BEEF MUSHROOM, ONION GRavy, BEEF PATTIE, CHICKEN & VEGETABLE PRIMAGNA, SALISBURY STEAK GRavy, MACARONI & CHEESE, CHICKEN & DUMPLING, NOODLES & BEEF, SLICED TURKEY (28 TO 32-oz.)

FAMILY ENTREES

\$1.99

EACH



H/D30 MOBIL OIL QT.

88c



SUPERBRAND MONTEREY, CHEDDAR, MONTEREY JACK

STICK CHEESE . . EACH

\$1.19

SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

1. Pick up blank Super Bonus Certificates at our checkout counters.
2. You get a Super Bonus Stamp for every \$1 you spend. Paste 36 Super Bonus Stamps on each certificate.
3. When you check out present one filled Super Bonus Certificate for each Super Bonus Special you select!

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 SUPERBRAND LARGE EGGS
 9c
 DOZ.
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 9-11, 1987

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 ALL VARIETIES CHEK DRINKS
 19c
 2-LTR. BTL.
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 9-11, 1987

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 ANGEL SOFT BATH TISSUE
 69c
 4 PAK PKG.
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 9-11, 1987

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 PRESTIGE DELUXE BREAD
 1c
 20-oz. LOAF
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 9-11, 1987

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 W-D BRAND COOKED HAM
 \$2.59
 12-oz. PKG.
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 9-11, 1987

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 PEPPERIDGE FARM REGULAR LAYER CAKES
 \$1.69
 17-oz. SIZE
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 9-11, 1987

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 SUPERBRAND ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM & SHERBET
 89c
 HALF GAL.
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 9-11, 1987

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 SQUEEZE HUNT'S KETCHUP
 69c
 32-oz. BTL.
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 9-11, 1987

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 ALL FLAVORS GATORADE
 69c
 46-oz. SIZE
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 9-11, 1987

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 40c OFF LABEL SURF DETERGENT
 \$1.39
 42-oz. SIZE
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 9-11, 1987

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 MAYBLOSSOM & BRAMBLEBERRY SOUP PLATES
 \$4.99
 EACH
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 9-11, 1987

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 Nabisco Snack Crackers
 89c
 EACH
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 9-11, 1987

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 ALL FLAVORS KEEBLER ELFIN LOAF
 \$1.39
 12-oz. SIZE
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 9-11, 1987

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 SUPERBRAND REGULAR & LO-FAT COTTAGE CHEESE
 59c
 1-LB. SIZE
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 9-11, 1987

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 W-D BRAND REGULAR & BEEF GRILL FRANKS
 \$2.99
 2-LB. SIZE
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 9-11, 1987