

# Evening Herald

74th Year, No. 295—Monday, August 2, 1982—Sanford, Florida 32771

Evening Herald—(USPS 481 2801)—Price 20 Cents

## Effects At UCF Dramatic

# Federal Cuts In Student Financial Aid Felt Locally

By MICHAEL BEHA  
Herald Staff Writer

Financial aid still is available for college students. But they're going to have to work harder to get it.

The federal government has curtailed funding for college grant and loan programs and the effects upon one area college have been major.

The University of Central Florida (UCF) in Orlando has lost three-fourths of its funding in one grant program and has had major reductions in funds available for work study programs.

At Sanford's Seminole Community College, the cuts have been less severe.

The high cost of money has driven costs for campus work study programs up, said Don Baldwin, financial aid coordinator at UCF, noting that those costs have led to a \$250,000 reduction for work study at UCF. The university has also received a \$180,000 reduction for supplemental grants, Baldwin said.

"I have kids in here begging for part-time jobs. And many of our awards are less than they should be to maintain the student at 20 hours a week."

The biggest change in the financial aid picture at SCC is the number of students who will be receiving assistance. Bill Armstrong, financial aid coordinator, said "there is about a 10 percent cut this year over what we had."

"Last year about 1,500 SCC students received help through the guaranteed student loan program. About 150 less students are expected to receive help through that program this year."

Armstrong said that reduction does not come so much from a decrease in funding as from a change in the eligibility requirements.

"The students who lose their aid will be students who don't qualify because of the new eligibility requirements," he said.

"Previously, there weren't any requirements. This year if their family's gross adjusted income is over \$30,000 they'll

have to have their application reviewed."

Armstrong said he doesn't feel the change in eligibility requirements will have much effect on the "truly needy."

"I don't see it as being a cut. Families with \$30,000 incomes won't get the loans," he said. "They shouldn't have been getting them anyway."

Armstrong said the guaranteed student loan program is different from the National Direct Student Loan program which has had trouble recently.

The direct loan program, in which SCC does not participate, is administered by the colleges. It takes federal funds and lends them through the institutions at 5 percent interest. The student then repays the loan directly to the school.

"The problem is recovering the loan," he said. That problem is the big reason about 400 colleges across the country were recently removed from the program. Thirteen Florida institutions were among those 400.

"We never have participated in that program and I'm

glad," he said.

Armstrong explained the guaranteed loan program is administered by lending institutions and has a 9 percent interest rate.

The lenders make the loans. All the colleges do is certify their students' eligibility," he said.

He said it is still too early to determine what overall effects federal budget cuts will have on student enrollment. "We'll have to wait until after school starts to know that."

Armstrong said Congressional delays in approving funds for this year's federal student aid programs has not had an effect.

"We have not received our allocations yet," he said. But the college has received notification that funds will be coming and is handling applications normally.

He said the programs involved are the college's work study program, which pays students for working in jobs at the college, and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant program.

## Prime Drops To 15%

NEW YORK (UPI) — Citibank, Chase Manhattan, Chemical Bank and Morgan Guaranty Trust, responding to the Federal Reserve's discount rate cut, today lowered their prime lending rate a half point to 15 percent — the lowest level in 20 months.

The rest of the industry was expected to follow.

Mellon National Bank of Pittsburgh late Friday lowered its base charge along with the small Southwest Bank of St. Louis to 15 percent following the Fed's second reduction in two weeks of its loan rate for member banks.

The 15 percent prime rate is the lowest since Nov. 5, 1980, when the business loan rate was at 14 1/2 percent.

The prime rate reduction, the second within two weeks from 16 1/2 percent, also resulted from the Fed's report of an \$800 million decline in the nation's money supply in the latest statistical week.

The money supply growth rate has come down to Fed targets within recent weeks and set the stage for the interest rate declines. As a result, the Fed cut its discount rate to 11 percent Friday. It previously had reduced this charge a half point to 11 1/2 percent on July 19.

While short-term rates are expected to continue falling over the near term, analysts are uncertain how long the trend will last because the government has to borrow heavily to cover record budget deficits.

Many analysts also said the Fed moved to lower interest rates because the economy remains weak for the 13th consecutive month and shows few signs of making a strong recovery.

The government raised many doubts about a recovery when it reported Friday its index of leading economic indicators was unchanged after rising two consecutive months.

## TODAY

Action	2A
Around The Clock	1A
Classified Ads	4-5B
Editorial	1A
Florida	3A
Horoscope	2B
Nation	2A
People	1B
Sports	3-6A
Television	1B
Weather	2A
World	3A



## FUNNY FACES

No, it's not time for Halloween trick-or-treaters. It's just Susan Flake, 14, top, and Michelle Tapscott, 10, clowning around recently at a Girl Scout outing at Silver Lake in Sanford.

## Voters Few Are Registering; More Blacks Sign Up

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

There seems to be little or no interest by potential Seminole County voters in having their names added to the registration rolls before the books close Saturday. The first primary election will be held Sept. 7.

Although the Courthouse, Sanford, and Interstate Mall, Altamonte Springs, offices of Seminole Elections Supervisor Camilla Bruce were open the past Saturdays for the public's convenience, only a handful of persons showed up to register — less than a total of 40, Mrs. Bruce said.

"It's plumb pitiful," said Mrs. Bruce. "There just doesn't seem to be any interest."

Mrs. Bruce's offices will also be open again next Saturday — from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Courthouse and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Interstate Mall and then the books close.

The offices are open for new registrations Monday through Friday during the same hours. Potential voters can also register at the City Halls in Lake Mary, Longwood, Altamonte Springs, Casselberry, Winter Springs and Oviedo today through Friday.

"There's no last minute rush so far," Mrs. Bruce said.

A year ago, Seminole County had 76,160 voters. A purge of the voter rolls was completed Aug. 1981, removing the names of persons who no longer lived in the county and those who did not send a postcard back indicating they wished to remain on the voter rolls. After the purge, the number of Seminole's qualified voters dropped to 76,269.

As of July 26, voter rolls contained the names of 73,331 persons.

The largest group to be added to the voting rolls in the past few months came as the result of an intensive effort by leaders of the black community to register black voters.

A total of 751 new black voters registered after the drive began, May 1, and before it ended, June 30.

Before the drive, 1,173 black Democrats were registered, 93 black Republicans and 35 black Independents. Since the drive ended, June 30, 4,844 black Democrats are registered to vote, 107 black Republicans, and 46 black Independents.

Alfreda Wallace, who chaired the special registration drive for the Seminole United Neighborhoods Council (SNUC), said a major effort will be made to get these new voters to the polls for the September and October primaries, and the November general election.

Special registrars were sent into the county's black communities during the 60-day campaign to register new voters, SNUC's Sandra Gaines said.

Plans for the drive began after the Jan. 15 celebration at St. Paul's Baptist Church, Sanford, of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King's birthday. As of June 30, the breakdown of all the registered voters was as follows: Democrats, 37,066; Republicans, 29,922; Independents, 3,229; non-partisan, 2,559; and others, 114.

Registering to vote is a simple process. One need only answer a few questions and sign an oath saying he is eligible to vote and that he will uphold the Constitution of the United States and the State of Florida.

Questions a potential voter must answer include: full name, date and place of birth, current address and mailing address if it is different, political affiliation, and Social Security number unless he objects to giving it.

The potential voter is also asked where and when he was naturalized as an American citizen, if he was born in a foreign land. If he has been convicted of a felony, proof must be presented showing his civil rights have been restored.

## Black Voter Campaign Began With High Hopes

Seminole County's black leadership had high hopes for its voter registration drive when plans were first discussed nearly eight months ago.

Black leaders from throughout the county gathered together at St. Paul's Missionary Baptist Church on Pine Ave., Sanford, to celebrate the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. and map political strategy. Leader of the movement was the Rev. Amos Jones, executive director of Seminole Community Action (SCA) and founder of the Seminole Employment Economic Development Corp. (SEEDCO).

A flyer came out of that meeting emphasizing the need for voter education and registration with an eye toward electing blacks to public office in Seminole.

The flyer said, "Under the Reagan administration, federal assistance to minorities and the poor is swiftly becoming a thing of the past. Both funds and programs are being shifted from the federal government to state and local governments. Much of the funds and many of the programs are simply being eliminated. These budget cuts and changes affect our health, education, housing, employment, utilities, sales and property taxes, as well as our general welfare."

The flyer continued, "Since decisions concerning who gets what, how, why and when will be placed in the hands of state

and local government officials, where does that leave us?"

"The answer to this question is plain and simple. We are left on the outside, begging. This is our lot because we have no black elected officials in city and county governments. The numbers of registered voters among us is cause for horror and shame," the flyer said.

Jones said the message caused the black community's adrenalin to flow.

At the time, there were 4,135 black voters. By April 30, the day before the registration drive was to begin, another 108 blacks had registered for a total of 4,243. Jones said about 12,000 of the county's 20,000 black residents should have been on the voter rolls.

When the two-month drive ended June 30, there were another 753 new black voters, for an overall gain since January of 861, most of them registering as Democrats. But the 4,996 total now eligible is far less than the goal, Jones was shooting for.

Jones and other black leaders from the Sanford area a year ago this time complained long and loud when the Seminole County Commission cut funding to SCA from the \$17,000 received the year before to about \$7,000.

The cut in funding sparked early interest in a voter registration drive. However, that interest, as reflected by the number of new sign-ups, was short lived.

— DONNA ESTES

## Feds Want Central Florida Draft Evaders

By JOE DeSANTIS  
Herald Staff Writer

The U.S. Justice Department and the FBI plan to begin cracking down on the 17,000 young Florida men between the ages of 18-22 who have failed to register for the draft. Among the number are at least three central Florida residents reported to be in Orange, Osceola and Seminole counties.

Four men have already been indicted recently for failing to register. Although none of them have been from Florida, Joe Judge, an agent with the Orlando office of the FBI confirmed today that his office has received the names of three central Florida men who have failed to register.

Judge, however, would not confirm or deny whether any of them are from Seminole County. He added that the Justice Department, in cooperation with the Selective Service and local FBI offices, would be stepping up the number of

investigations into registration failures in the future.

John Russell, a spokesman for the U.S. Justice Department in Washington, said that letters are being sent nationwide to those who have failed to register.

"Our steps are to contact the individuals to make sure they haven't signed up. If they still have failed to register, then we gather the information on the case and go for an indictment before a grand jury," Russell said.

If convicted, those failing to register could be punished by up to five years in jail, a \$10,000 fine or both.

Some 281,328 Floridians between the ages of 18-22 have registered for the draft this year, but it's the 17,000 who haven't that the Justice Department is concerned about.

Almost 17,000 Floridians are among the more than 674,000 young men across the country who have failed to sign up for the draft and are in violation of federal law. Selective Service figures show that 94.2

percent of Florida's 298,777 young men required to register have done so, leaving about 16,899 who have not signed up.

However, officials in the General Accounting Office testified last week before Congress that the number is higher than stated by the Selective Service.

Congressional auditors peg the number nationwide at 700,000 who have failed to register and say that compliance with draft registration has actually slipped in the past few months.

Selective Service director Thomas Turnage claims that 93 percent of the men between the ages of 19-22, along with 87 percent of males aged 18, have registered across the nation. Those figures represent more than eight million men.

In the next few months, the Selective Service will be making a concerted effort to match names with numbers. The Selective Service will be taking Social Security data and give it to the Internal

Revenue Service to match addresses, so registration forms can be sent along with a letter explaining compliance with the draft registration law.

By sending letters, the Selective Service hopes to push the compliance rate to 98 percent, which would still leave about 160,000 men nationwide unregistered.

If central Florida draft registration figures are consistent with state averages, about 2,000 young men in the central Florida area have still failed to register for the draft.

According to Selective Service figures, 11,956 young men in Orange County have registered, 3,697 in Seminole, 5,295 in Volusia, 7,280 in Brevard, 2,968 in Lake, 1,195 in Osceola, 604 in Sumter, and 920 in Citrus County have signed up.

Former President Jimmy Carter ordered the revival of the draft registration following the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan in late 1979.



# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Housecleaning Not Over At Florida Highway Patrol

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — After two resignations and a suspension, the housecleaning at the Florida Highway Patrol is still not over.

Interim patrol Director Jim York said the investigation is continuing and other patrol officials could be implicated.

Inspector B.H. Spears, third-ranking officer in the patrol as director of field operations, was placed on administrative leave last week and resigned Friday.

Interim patrol Director Jim York accepted the resignation Saturday.

Spears was the second casualty in the growing patrol scandal. Former patrol Director Eldridge Beach officially ended his 31-year career Sunday with his retirement which was announced under pressure last month.

## Babysitter Confesses

BLOUNTSTOWN (UPI) — Reported confessions by babysitter Christine Felling to the deaths of five babies who were in her care have taken some investigators by surprise.

The Orlando Sentinel reported that the 19-year-old babysitter confessed to killing the children to Calhoun County Sheriff W.G. "Buddy" Smith's deputies.

But the Sentinel said prosecutors in Taylor and Polk counties were surprised by Miss Felling's confession and they have no evidence to back it up.

## Cuba Helping Florida

MIAMI (UPI) — Federal investigators say the Cuban government is helping Florida-bound smugglers — with the Navy even assisting in unloading drug-laden ships — and U.S. authorities may file indictments to embarrass the Castro government.

Cuban diplomatic officials have strongly denied anybody in President Fidel Castro's government has ties to the drug underworld and point to a promise to assist the United States with drug enforcement.

The Miami Herald Sunday quoted officials close to the investigation as saying arrests would be unlikely, but indictments could focus attention on drug trafficking involving Cuban authorities and limit their movements as well as embarrass Castro's regime.

# \$295 Raised 30 Shoot To Help Zoo

By JOE DeSANTIS  
Herald Staff Writer

A weekend shoot between local archers and pistol experts aimed at raising funds for the Central Florida Zoological Park turned out to be more of a bust than a bang Saturday.

"The crowd was really disappointing to us. It was a poor turnout. We really expected a lot more people," said zoo Director Al Rozon.

Rozon said the zoo had hoped to generate about \$1,500 to be added to its budget. But only 30 shooters and a paltry crowd of 58 spectators turned out for the event. The \$295.60 generated from \$5 entry fees and concession sales came no where near what the zoo had hoped to raise.

"We'll have to wait and judge to see if we'll have something like this again," said Rozon.

"The people that participated in the shoot were great, they were the nicest people in the world and they put on a display of excellent shooting."

Rozon said he was extremely disappointed the event didn't bring more community support.

"I don't understand it. The thing was well advertised. We took out paid ads in both newspapers, sent releases to the radio and television stations and sent out a lot of fliers to the local groups like the chambers of commerce, Rotary Clubs and other organizations," said Rozon.

For the few who did turn out, the archers-vs-pistol shooters turned into a fairly tight contest. The archers, sparked by a near perfect performance from Florida state champion Ed Cook of Orlando, proved to be better shots by compiling a two-round average of 462.4 out of a possible 500 score. Cook's performance would have rivaled William Tell as the Orlando sharpshooter compiled a 498 out of a possible 500 score.

Seminole County deputy John Houston was the best shot among the pistol shooters, which team was comprised of sheriff's deputies and officers from the Sanford Police Department. Houston compiled a 448 out of a possible 500 score. As a team, the pistol shooters finished the two-round competition with a 381.4 average out of a possible 500.

Houston and Cook each received 18-inch first place trophies while the top 10 shooters in each category received ribbons furnished by the zoo.

# S&Ls Foresee Two Bright Spots

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The savings and loan industry, in the midst of a worsening financial crisis that many believe threatens its very survival, now sees two possible bright spots on the horizon.

One is that interest rates, crucial to the industry's fortunes, have been moving downward — although there is no assurance they will decline fast enough or far enough to provide a solution.

The second is that the Senate Banking Committee later this week begins writing legislation to "restructure" savings institutions and other parts of the nation's financial system, so such crises will be less likely to recur.

"The combination of these two are really bright spots for the savings and loan industry and housing," said Roy Green, chairman of the U.S. League of Savings Associations, in a telephone interview.

There are about 4,000 savings and loan associations in the country, about half chartered and regulated by the federal government and half by the states. They grew up in the Great Depression as repositories for household savings, often in small amounts, with the money being lent as mortgages to boost the housing industry.

Several bouts of rising interest rates since the mid 1960s triggered the current problems, but virtually all observers agree the fundamental cause was bad government regulation, which made the S&Ls vulnerable to a changing economy.

Their charters and tax laws have largely restricted them to mortgage lending. This is the earnings side of their ledgers.

Meanwhile, the government gradually has deregulated the cost side of their ledgers — the ceilings on interest they pay depositors.

## Decision Thursday

# Lake Mary Eyes Tree-Saving Plan

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

A new ordinance designed to protect the environment is under consideration by the City Council of Lake Mary.

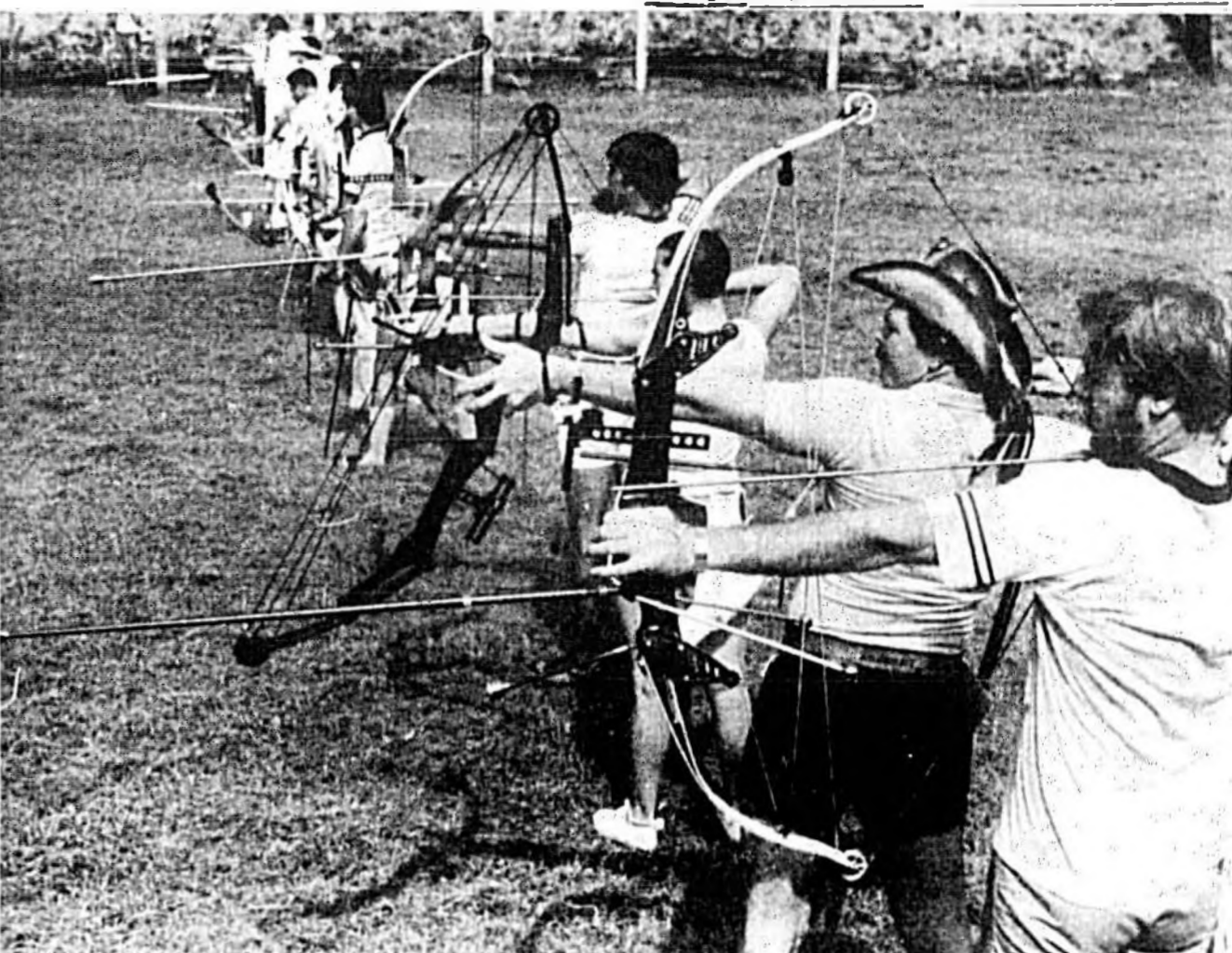
Authored by Councilman Kenneth King, the proposed law encourages the protection of trees and their replacement if cut down during property development.

The council is scheduled to take action on the proposal at its Thursday meeting.

King an environmentalist, said the purpose of the proposal is to protect as many trees as possible.

"Rather than wiping out trees when property is developed developers would be encouraged to plant new trees to replace those removed," King said.

King acknowledged that clearing property of all growth, including trees, in preparation for development is less expensive than working to save trees. King said by saving trees, water is also



Ready, aim, fire. With their 50-pound bows delicately aimed, members of the archery team prepare to let fly during Saturday's Central Florida Zoological Park shooting contest against local pistol marksmen. The archers proved to be the better shots over two rounds of competition. Below, Lt. Ralph Russell of the Sanford Police Department takes aim with other local law enforcement officers as the pistol shooters go through the first of two rounds of competition.



# Mixson To Visit Thursday

Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson will meet Thursday at the county's Agriculture Center conference room at the Five Points Complex with Seminole County and city officials to discuss local government's concerns and problems.

The 2:30 p.m. meeting will be open to the public. Mixson is the official liaison between Gov. Bob Graham's office and local government.

Meanwhile, it has been announced that former State Sen. Mack N. Cleveland Jr. of Sanford and Bill Wack, Seminole

County Democratic state committeeman, will jointly chair the campaign for the reelection of the Graham-Mixson team in Seminole County.

John Grey Squires, president of ComBank-Seminole County, will be the local campaign's finance chairman.

Cleveland served in the Florida House of Representatives and the Florida Senate in the mid-1960s. Wack was elected state committeeman two years ago and served previously on the local Democratic Executive Committee.

# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Israeli Troops Advance; Beirut Airport Is Captured

United Press International  
Tense west Beirut recovered today from Israel's fiercest attack of the Lebanon war — a 14-hour land, sea and air bombardment that tightened the noose around trapped Palestinian forces but angered U.S. officials.

The onslaught provided cover Sunday for Israel's capture of Beirut's international airport in its first ground advance since June 13.

Lebanese officials said the drive also placed Israeli troops within 300 yards of the key Bourj Barajneh Palestinian refugee camp and closer to the Sabha and Catilla refugee camps, which hold P.L.O. supplies and munitions.

## Kenya Foils Overthrow

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Kenyan leaders set today as a deadline for rebels to surrender their arms and maintained a dusk to dawn curfew to restore calm to the capital that was rocked by a bloody weekend coup attempt.

The Voice of Kenya radio said forces loyal to President Daniel Arap Moi foiled the dawn overthrow try Sunday by a rebel air force unit that one resident said led areas in the center of Mairobi "littered with bodies."

## Old Are Criminals

MIAMI (UPI) — Geriatric delinquency is up across the nation, and even more so in the Miami area where one of every five residents collects a Social Security check every month.

Authorities say much of the problem of elderly crime is theft. Some say the senior citizens are much like juveniles and are only seeking attention, but others point out that stealing is stealing.

In south Florida, crimes committed by the elderly have more than doubled in the past decade. During that time, south Florida's arrest rate exceeded the national 100 percent increase.

"Even factoring in population growth, its staggering," said Alvin Malley, a Miami gerontologist.

In Dade County more than half of all 1980 larceny charges were filed against people age 60 or older.

Malley, who runs a federally funded counseling program, Advocate Program for Seniors, says it has to do with an "adjustment disorder" that resembles juvenile delinquency.

"They act out just like kids do when they're not getting the attention they need," he said. "These people are suffering escalating losses of loved one, physical prowess and self-esteem."

"If you're not productive in this society, you're not treated as worthwhile."

But Officer Chuck Hayes, a Miami Beach policeman who works off-duty as a security guard, has another theory on why the arrest rate of the elderly is up.

He says more elderly are being arrested because stores are hiring more security guards and are prosecuting those caught stealing, no matter what the age.

## Leighty Hospitalized

Casselberry Councilman John Leighty is confined to Winter Park Memorial Hospital with a back ailment. After attempting to cure the problem by staying in bed for a week under his doctor's care at his Seminola Boulevard home, Leighty was admitted to the hospital on July 28. He may be there at least another week. He is keeping in touch with city hall happenings daily by telephone.

## Pesticide Value Debated

ORLANDO (UPI) — Hundreds of farmers in Florida are calling Temik a "dream" pesticide, but a growing number of international scientists claim Temik is the most poisonous pesticide ever used on food products.

They say contact with the skin can lead rapidly to dizziness, coma and death.

Temik is used across the United States and in 60 countries, and skeptics say it has contaminated several thousand water wells in New York and Wisconsin.

Traces have also been found in a sample of north Florida potatoes and in wells from five of the state's citrus-producing counties: Indian River, St. Lucie, Polk, Hillsborough and Hendry.

saved, energy is conserved, erosion is minimized and esthetics are secured.

The proposed ordinance requires those developers who want to remove trees from their property to obtain a permit from city hall.

Depending on the type of trees, their size and where they are, a developer who removes trees will have to replace them.

"We recommend in the ordinance the type of trees which should replace ones taken down," King said.

An instructor of a number of environmental and biology courses at Seminole Community College, King said, "We want to protect the older and larger trees."

The size of trees which would come under the purview of the ordinance must have a diameter of at least three inches, measured three feet above the ground, and must normally grow to a minimum overall height of 15 feet.

The proposed ordinance prohibits destroying any tree within the city without obtaining a permit.

If trees are removed, developers may be required to replace at the rate of two trees for each tree taken down.

Exempt from the ban on destroying trees are: ear trees, cat cajeput trees, American Mulberry, Chinaberry, Black Cherry, containerized trees and nursery stock trees grown for resale.

Replacement trees may be: Loquat, Pine, Live Oak, Laurel Oak, Water Oak, Red Maple, Sweet Gum, Sycamore, Tulip, Rosewood, Camphor, Bald Cypress, Slash Pine, Silk Oak, Cirtus, Southern Magnolia, American Holly, Dahoon Holly, Bottlebrush, Podocarpus, and many others.

The proposed ordinance says that no building permits shall be issued on lands where violations of the tree ordinance exist.

If the Council approves the proposal at its Thursday meeting, it will be at least 30 days before it becomes effective.

**Celery City PRINTING CO., INC.**  
Ph. 322-2581  
221 Magnolia Ave., Sanford

**is closed for vacation....**

Until August 9th. We know you can survive 2 weeks without our quality workmanship, fine service and cheerful disposition.

**DR. INGRID PETERSON**

takes pleasure in announcing the relocation of her office for the practice of optometry to

**BAYHEAD CENTRE**  
902 Lake Mary Boulevard  
Suite 105  
Sanford, Florida 32771

Telephone 322-2230

**FREE**  
HOT WATER WITH A WATER RECOVERY UNIT  
ADDED TO YOUR EXISTING CENTRAL A-C

**SAVE \$\$ WITH THIS AD**

REG. '330 **NOW \$199**

INSTALLATION EXTRA OR DO IT YOURSELF

**Whirlpool** **KEN'S AIR** **Rheem**

Heating & Cooling Products "THE COOL IT MAN"

SALES & SERVICE — SERVICE ALL MAKES

2620 IROQUOIS AVE. **321-6515** SANFORD

# Evening Herald

(USPS 481 280)

300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771  
Area Code 305-322-2511 or 831-9993

Monday, August 2, 1982—4A

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher  
Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor  
Robert Lovenbury, Advertising and Circulation Director

Home Delivery: Week, \$1.00; Month, \$4.25; 6 Months, \$24.00;  
Year, \$45.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.25; Month, \$5.25; 6 Months,  
\$30.00; Year, \$57.00.

## Some Setbacks In Arms Control

Arms-control proponents recently suffered a series of setbacks in Washington.

First, the National Security Council decided not to pursue efforts to negotiate a comprehensive nuclear test ban with Moscow and London. Then, the House of Representatives voted to fund production of the controversial MX missile.

In supporting the decisions, the Reagan administration seemed to be looking toward Geneva, where strategic arms reduction talks are being conducted.

In choosing not to try and reopen the test-ban negotiations, the administration was signaling its concern over the issue of verification, a U.S. concern that has always stood in the way of test ban and other treaties between Washington and Moscow. Put simply, the United States wants to be able to make on-site inspections of Soviet test sites; the Soviets prefer no such inspections. The concern is wellfounded: Without a way to verify that the Soviets are sticking to their end of the agreement, the purpose of a test ban would be defeated.

In urging funding for the first group of MX missiles, the president was signaling that he still had the political power to develop new nuclear weapons. Also, the MX missile is reportedly considered a prospective bargaining chip: The United States could, in START negotiations, agree to abandon the MX project if the Soviets agree to dismantle some of their standing missile systems.

Although admirable in purpose, the decisions were misguided mistakes, especially for a president who is trying to make the nation believe he supports nuclear arms reduction.

A comprehensive test ban is central to halting the spread of nuclear weapons because if superpowers are unable to test new weapons, there will be little incentive to build them. True the administration did not completely close the door to a comprehensive test ban. And the president says he will continue to abide by the unratified treaties that prevent underground testing of all weapons but those with less than 150 kilotons of explosive power (all above-ground testing is already prohibited). But the decision not to pursue negotiations jeopardizes hard-won Soviet concessions toward increasing verifiability. It would have been better to hammer out the issue of verification by continuing hard-headed negotiations than to refuse to pursue the test ban.

The decision to allocate \$1 billion to fund a new nuclear weapon, the MX, is also a slap in the face. Pentagon advisers who pass it off as an impotent bargaining chip should remember the lesson of the cruise missile: Bargaining chips tend to grow up to become part of the nuclear arsenal to further the arms race rather than reduce it. What's more, the missile still has no home; years of debate over how and where it will be based have drawn a blank. As Rep. Nicholas Mavroules, D-Mass., put it, the MX missile "represents a 'build first, justify later' mentality that this nation can no longer afford."

This week's events give credence to the belief the administration's policy remains guided by hard-liners who have little faith in arms reduction. It makes us wonder if the Reagan administration's support for arms control was sincere, or whether the reason for it was purely political.

We apprehensively await the world's reaction. To date, domestic arms-control demonstrations have been large but peaceful.

As reaction to ill-considered decisions like these grows, however, protests nationwide may begin to take on the character of the violent anti-nuclear, anti-American demonstrations that surely will continue in Western Europe.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Here we are at a summer cottage and it's raining and we don't even have electronic monopoly."



By MIKE BEHA

If Seminole County commissioners and various other county offices relocate to the old Seminole Memorial Hospital as planned there will undoubtedly be some jostling for position in the best rooms.

Commissioners are talking about making very few renovations in the building which could lead to some county offices having a stigma attached to them because of their room assignments.

The man helping the county plan its move, Don Hahn of Waller H. Sobel & Associates of Chicago, has already put several offices into specific areas.

Hahn says the county administrator's office will fit nicely into the intensive care unit. Hahn says that's very appropriate.

An operating room has also been designated for use as a board conference room.

But the real questions will arise when other areas are assigned. Will the planning office be located in the maternity ward? Will the tax appraiser be placed in the delivery room?

Which offices will get semi-private rooms and which ones will go in wards? And what about the children's wing? Who can work with the three bears staring down off the wall at you?

One thing is sure, keeping track of everyone will be a difficult chore. There is a bathroom in every room.

As a native West Virginian it has been a pleasure to meet so many ex-Mountaineers in Central Florida.

Some of the meetings have been people who've seen me wearing a West Virginia University cap or tee shirt while in my car and have yelled that

they're from West Virginia too.

Of course, I've gotten some nasty reactions from some University of Florida football fans who are still stinging from the trouncing their team suffered at the hands of West Virginia in last year's Peach Bowl.

But most people have been full of questions about my home state.

And there have been a lot of ex-Mountaineers who have taken the time to find out about the state they left behind. I've had some fascinating conversations with people who want to know what's happened up there since they moved away.

I was even surprised at a recent county commission meeting when Bud Feather asked me about the old home state. It seems Feather is an ex-Mountaineer too.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

## Economic Outlook For 1980s

What will happen to the nation's economy between now and the fall elections?

That's a question on the minds of millions of politically interested citizens. If one reads or listens to economists, one gets a variety of answers. Few, however, predict a return to the good times of yesteryear.

It's a good thing that a measure of realism is emerging in the remarks of economists and other pundits. There's a strong vein of realism in the thinking of the man on the street. Most people realize that there isn't any instant solution to the country's economic problems.

To be sure, there are liberal politicians and political groups that vow they have the secret to recovery. Their "secret" turns out to be a return to more of what the country had under Presidents Johnson and Carter.

In political terms, these individuals and groups most probably are making a serious miscalculation with respect to the wishes of the electorate. There's no reason to believe that the American people want more big government, more federal spending and more welfareism. The man in the street has a pretty good understanding that this approach produced the current crop of economic problems. Those who refer to a "Reagan Recession" are on the wrong track. What the nation is suffering from is an economic hangover.

In general, conservatives have a better understanding of the economic realities than liberals. Many conservatives, however, have some blind spots. They incline to be dogmatic on such issues as the money supply. A number of them imagine that the country's economic ills can be cured by adjustments in the money supply. Monetary policy is an important matter. Nevertheless, there are deep-seated structural problems in the U.S. that don't have anything to do with the money supply.

We have the underlying problem of obsolete industrial facilities. Failure to modernize plants is costing America dearly. It is costing many communities their most important payrolls. In West Virginia, for example, there is the impending shutdown of Weirton Steel, the state's largest employer. Weirton Steel's facilities are reported to be in need of modernization.

Even modernization is not a cure-all. Bethlehem Steel has spent large sums on modernization, but plant utilization is way down. America's steelmakers face enormous competition from foreign steel companies that are nationalized or subsidized in one way or another. Congress has not addressed this problem.

Conservatives also are not paying enough attention to the new wave of concentration that is sweeping the country, especially in the financial field. It may not be wrong. Larger institutions may manage financial resources more efficiently. The concentration, however, represents a major change. It should be discussed and debated. The impact of the change in the direction of concentration should be better understood.

The overall reality may be that we will have a very sluggish economy for a decade. Interest rates may remain high even if the rate of government spending slows a Bit. Total government spending continues to increase.

Inflation, or stagflation, may continue in a troubled, uncertain period. The harsh reality may be that the domestic auto industry will remain stalled and that residential construction will only creep along in the 1980s.

The country is paying for living beyond its means since 1960. It is paying for profligate public spending and inadequate investment in plant and machinery.

It would be nice to report some good news, but the facts point in another direction.

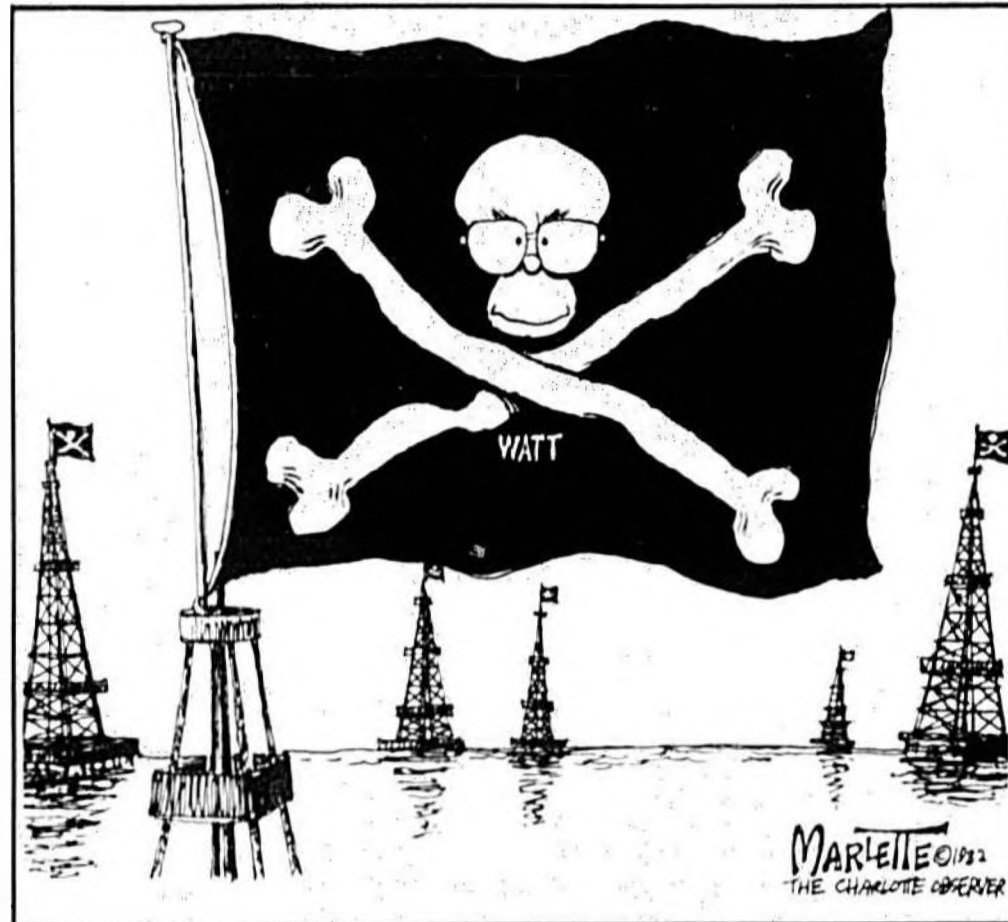
JACK ANDERSON

## GSA Center Suffers From Poor Security

WASHINGTON — The three most sensitive locations in the federal government are the White House, CIA headquarters and the Pentagon's telecommunications center. They're at the top of any list of terrorist targets, and are consequently protected by the tightest security measures.

Unfortunately, there's a fourth, unlikely target that is not properly guarded: the General Services Administration's National Capital Region headquarters in downtown Washington. That's right — the outfit that provides paper clips, typewriter ribbons and window washers for federal office buildings.

In a way, the GSA building is even more sensitive than the Big Three, because it's the repository of maps, drawings and diagrams of the government's most secret areas. Yet my associate Dale Van Atta, with no security clearance whatever, was able to stroll in off the street and look at many of these documents and obtain copies of some.



ROBERT WAGMAN

## Congress And Auto Makers

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Recent columns have examined this country's deteriorating trade relations with the European allies over such issues as the Soviet gas pipeline and the alleged dumping of underpriced foreign steel onto the U.S. market.

In some respects, these are problems that the Reagan administration has brought upon itself through its foreign and economic policies.

But now another trade problem has surfaced. This one is the product not of the administration but rather of beleaguered auto workers and their friends in Congress.

At issue is "The Fair Practices in Automotive Products Act" — known unofficially as the "domestic-content bill" — which was quietly introduced last December by Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y.

The measure would require that cars and trucks made by foreign manufacturers and sold in this country contain minimum percentages of North American-supplied parts and labor.

Beginning with the 1983 model year, the vehicles of foreign manufacturers who sell 100,000 units (that is, cars and trucks) in this country would have to average at least 8.3 percent "domestic" parts and labor.

The percentage would increase in relation to sales, so that the vehicles of manufacturers who sell more than 500,000 units a year would have to average at least 30 percent "domestic" parts and labor.

These percentages would rise in the 1984 and 1985 model years. By 1985, when the law would be in full force, the minimums would range from 25 percent for manufacturers who sell 100,000 units up to 90 percent for manufacturers who sell more than 500,000 units.

The bill would have the greatest impact on Japanese car makers such as Toyota, Nissan and Honda, all of whose annual U.S. sales total 500,000 units or more. It would have a lesser but still significant effect on several European car makers, especially Volkswagen.

The law would not apply to cars assembled at Canadian plants. In fact, it would be a boon to Canadian auto workers, many of whom happen to be members of the United Auto

Workers.

At first nobody paid much attention to the legislation. It was the kind of bill that legislators frequently introduce to show the folks back home that they are looking out for them. These measures are usually allowed to die quietly in committee.

But the United Auto Workers — after taking one look at the proposal and at the depressed state of the U.S. auto industry — declared the domestic-content bill its top legislative priority for 1982.

Suddenly the measure that was expected to die a quick and quiet death had 215 House cosponsors and a very real chance of passing, at least in that chamber. The House is expected to vote upon the bill sometime in September.

The legislation is bitterly opposed by business groups, especially those whose members do a great deal of export business with Japan.

Organizations as disparate as the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the American Farm Bureau, the Computer and Business Equipment Manufacturers Association and the American Association of Importers and Exporters have come out swinging against the proposal, fearing retaliation from abroad if it passes.

The Reagan administration, which has enough trade problems of its own making, has universally condemned the measure. Bill Brock, the special trade representative, has denounced the bill as "the worst threat to the international trading system... to be put before Congress in a decade."

Lobbyists from the Commerce Department are spreading the word that President Reagan will veto the bill if it should somehow be passed by Congress.

The measure's chances for passage do not appear great — if for no other reason than the opposition to it among Senate Republicans.

But the domestic-content bill clearly worries both the administration and the congressional Republicans — the former because of the message that it would send to our trading partners, especially on top of the existing trade disputes, and the latter because of the political danger inherent in opposing such a measure right before the November elections.

JEFFREY HART

## Political Issue: Crime

The last time crime was a major national political theme was the presidential election of 1968, but senior Republican strategists believe that it will make a big comeback in both this year's congressional elections and in the presidential race two years later.

Confirmation of that estimate now comes from, of all people, Sen. Edward Kennedy, who has been issuing hard-line pronouncements about law and order.

In 1968, running against Humphrey and Wallace, Richard Nixon made law and order a major theme. The voters were outraged over student violence, hippie-drug behavior, and race riots.

As a Nixon speechwriter, I myself wrote his major address on law and order, which he delivered in Philadelphia at the peak of the campaign.

Nixon had set up a special committee on the issue, headed by Rep. Richard Poff of Virginia, a genuine expert; and the committee forwarded its recommendations to me. I turned their material into a speech. Lyndon Johnson's attorney general, Ramsey Clark, had been issuing bone-head statements blaming "society" for the violence in the streets and on the campus, but the public was not buying that kind of ideology.

Humphrey's campaign, accordingly, was on the defensive, and Humphrey was reduced to deploring crime while arguing that the real cure for it was slum clearance.

That line had little appeal to people afraid of being mugged or having their store trashed, or to parents paying tuitions on campuses bedecked with posters showing Che Guevara.

I recall one crowd-rouser I wrote into Nixon's speech, calling Ramsey Clark a "conscientious objector in the war against crime." It got a big cheer in Philadelphia, and Nixon got an even bigger one when he followed that up by ad libbing the promise that "we will have a new attorney general when I am elected president."

With George Wallace running around the country daring the protesters to "lie down in front of my car," Nixon sounded moderate. This year, though we no longer have the protesters, the drug-dropouts or the riots, the crime issue has come roaring back.

Important crime-related issues will be on the ballot in Massachusetts and California, and may dominate the electoral debate there. The death penalty is a major issue in New York, New Jersey and Michigan. In Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland, the legislative trend toward stiffer penalties has been dramatic.

The National Sheriffs' Association reports that vigilante-type groups have doubled in number during the past 18 months, and can now be found in 20,000 communities in every state in the nation.

The crime issue is always a natural plus for conservative and Republican candidates, though it has to be handled correctly in a tactical sense.

When Nixon scored with the issue in 1968, the Republicans again stressed it in the 1970 election, and failed. By that time, the Democrats had wised up, and liberal candidates were riding around in sheriffs' cars and posing with police dogs.

Probably the best tactic is to introduce the crime issue during the last two or three weeks of the campaign as a final blitz.

The public perceives, correctly in my view, that law enforcement is not the strong suit of most liberal candidates, who feel more comfortable talking about the "victims of society."

But with enough advance warning, liberal candidates can pull themselves together and, if necessary, campaign wearing a sheriff's badge and singing the praises of the FBI.

# SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Monday, Aug. 2, 1982—5A

## Abdo's 3-Hitter Takes The Fun From DeFuniak

By CHRIS FISTER  
Herald Sports Writer

### Baseball

Tom Abdo hurled a three-hitter and lashed out three hits to lead "host" Port Orange to an 8-3 victory over DeFuniak Springs in the opening game of the Florida Junior Major League State Tournament today at Chase Park in Sanford.

DeFuniak Springs got off to an early 3-0 lead but Port Orange stormed back in a hurry. Port Orange won the District 4 Tournament (the host District) Friday night to advance to the state while DeFuniak Springs upset defending champ Pensacola Horace Jones in the District 1 tourney.

Abdo went the distance on the mound and ran into trouble early, but he settled down to pitch an outstanding game. Abdo struck out six and walked seven.

Port Orange will play the winner of today's second game, Key West vs. Tallahassee Southside, Tuesday morning at 11:30. DeFuniak Springs will play a loser's bracket game tonight at 8:30 against the loser of the Key West-Tallahassee game.

DeFuniak Springs jumped on Abdo for two runs on one hit in the top of the first. Gerald Sledge walked on four pitches to lead off the inning and David Whited was hit by a pitch. A wild pitch put runners on second and third and Sledge scored on Scott Ates' ground out to second base. Whited scored the second run on Solomon Campbell's solid single to left field.

DeFuniak Springs increased its lead to 3-0 in the top of the third as Ates looped a single to right, stole second and advanced to third on a wild pitch. Ates crossed the plate on Campbell's ground out to second base.

Port Orange threatened again in the bottom of the third but once again came up empty. With two outs Abdo reached on an infield single, stole both second and third, while Estes Johnson coaxed a walk, out of DeFuniak starter Younce. Johnson stole second but Younce got out of the inning when Mark Bovier bounced back to the mound.

DeFuniak got the lead-off man on again in the fourth but could not come away with a run. Steve Nesmith drew a walk, stole second and advanced to third on Ron Early's fly out to right. Nesmith attempted to score on a wild pitch but was thrown out. DeFuniak got another runner on in the frame but a nice play on a hard hit grounder by second baseman Rouse.

Two costly DeFuniak errors paved the way for two Port Orange runs in the bottom of the fourth. Jackson reached on a fielder's choice and advanced to third after an error on Arden Gregory's infield single. Jackson scored on Rouse's RBI groundout and Gregory scored on an error.

Port Orange's leather almost spelled trouble in the fifth but those same gloves got them out of the inning without any damage. Ates lifted a pop-up to second that was dropped by Rouse. Ates stole second and went to third on a ground out. The next batter popped to second and

Rouse had no trouble hauling it in. The inning ended when Hogan grounded to short.

While Port Orange's gloves were keeping things close, its bats came up with some clutch hits. Port Orange scored two runs in the bottom of the fifth to take a 4-3 lead. Abdo led off with a double and Estes Johnson brought him home with a solid single up the middle. Johnson stole second and advanced to third on Bower's fly ball to deep left field. Johnson scored on a two-out single by Jackson as Port Orange came back to erase a 3-0 deficit.

Port Orange broke it open with four runs in the sixth knocking Younce out of the game. Pinch hitter Rodney Phelan drew a walk and went to third when pinch hitter Curt Lingo nubbed a single off the end of his bat to right field. Lingo stole second and Phelan scored on a sacrifice fly to center off the bat of Henry McKelvey. Abdo then singled to knock in Lingo and Johnson unloaded a booming triple to left center to plate Abdo. Johnson scored the fourth run of the inning on a wild pitch to put Port Orange in the driver's seat, 8-3.

DeFuniak Springs	AB	R	H	BI
Gerald Sledge, 2b	1	1	0	0
David Whited, c	2	1	0	0
Scott Ates, ss	3	1	1	1
Solomon Campbell, cf-p	4	0	1	2
B. B. Campbell, 1b	3	0	0	0
Ivan Hogan, 3b	3	0	1	0
David Younce, p	2	0	0	0
Gary Dunn, cf	0	0	0	0
Steve Nesmith, rf	2	0	0	0
Ron Early, lf	3	0	0	0
Totals	23	3	3	3

Port Orange	AB	R	H	BI
Tom Abdo, p	4	2	3	1
Estes Johnson, cf	3	2	2	2
Mark Bovier, ss	3	0	0	0
Brian Addair, c	2	0	0	0
Bobby Jackson, lf	3	1	2	1
Jeff Marshall, ph, lf	1	0	0	0
Arden Gregory, 1b	3	1	1	0
Todd Snipes, ph-rf	1	0	0	0
Ray Rouse, 2b	2	0	0	1
Robby Phelan, ph-1b	0	1	0	0
Marc Hazen, 3b	2	0	0	0
Curt Lingo, ph-3b	1	1	1	0
Henry McKelvey, rf	2	0	0	1
Paul LaRubbio, 2b	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	8	9	6

DeFuniak Springs	201	000	0-3
Port Orange	000	224	x-8

Game winning RBI — Jackson.  
E — B. B. Campbell, Ates, Rouse. LOB — DeFuniak Springs 8, Port Orange 7. 2B — Jackson, Abdo. 3B — Johnson. SB — Ates 2, S. Campbell, Abdo 3, Johnson 2, Nesmith, Gregory, Hazen, Lingo, Bovier. SF — McKelvey. PB — Addair 2. WP — S. Campbell, Abdo. HBP — by Abdo (Whited 2).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Younce (L)	5.1	9	8	7	4	4
S. Campbell	2	0	0	0	1	1
Abdo (W)	7	3	3	3	7	6



Port Orange found out Monday morning that it shouldn't get DeFuniak Springs' Solomon Campbell upset. At the left, a brush back pitch deposits Campbell on his back side. Below, Campbell slides safely into third base as Mark Hazen pulls in the throw. Campbell singled home DeFuniak's first run. The umpire is Alan Trawick, son of veteran ump Don Trawick.

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent



## Physicals Set For Seminoles

Football physicals will be given free of charge at Seminole High School Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the gymnasium, according to Fighting Seminole athletic director Jerry Posey.

At Lake Mary High School, varsity physicals will be given on Aug. 13 at 6 p.m. Junior varsity physicals will be Aug. 14 at 10 a.m.

Both physicals will be given in the gymnasium.



Milton Richman

UPI Sports Editor

## Robinson, Aaron Step Into Fame

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — Frank Robinson got up and made a little joke about it.

All his life, he said, it seemed as if he was a step behind Hank Aaron. At least, that was how it was all the time the two of them were playing.

When Robinson reported to the Sally League, with Columbia, S.C., in 1954, he said, all he heard about was how Aaron tore up the league with his .362 average for Jacksonville.

"We had a little rivalry between us and I think he made me a better ballplayer because of it," Robinson said Sunday at his induction into the Hall of Fame along with Aaron, former New York Giants' shortstop Travis "Stonewall" Jackson and A.B. "Happy" Chandler, baseball commissioner from 1945 to 1951.

Bowie Kuhn, the present commissioner, made the introductions. The way they were set up, Jackson was called up first, Chandler second, Robinson third and Aaron fourth.

Robinson took note of that order and said it was appropriate that Aaron, the man who hit more home runs than any other major leaguer in history, should be in the cleanup spot.

"He's hitting fourth today and I'm hitting third," Robinson chuckled. "That means I've finally caught up with him. You can always say I beat him into the Hall of Fame."

Aaron looked at that along with everybody else.

To a degree, there was some rivalry, or at least some comparison, between Aaron and Robinson during the time they played because as extraordinary a player as Aaron was, Robinson wasn't exactly a ham-and-egger either.

He's still the only player ever to be named MVP in both leagues.

Robinson, I thought, put the rivalry between him and Aaron in pretty good perspective Sunday when he said, "My neck got sore watching all those balls Hank hit go over the fence."

Aaron's No. 1 rival actually wasn't Frank Robinson, but Willie Mays, who some still feel would've been the first man to break Babe Ruth's record had he not lost time with the Giants by going into the Army. As it was, Mays finished with 660 homers to Aaron's 755.

Not too long ago, I asked Hank Aaron whom he considered the greatest ballplayer he had ever seen and he didn't even have to stop and think. Willie Mays.

"He was the most exciting player," Aaron elaborated.

"But," he added, after thinking it over awhile and without any sense of bragging, "I didn't see where he could do anything I couldn't."

That's fair enough.

You get Willie Mays to talk about Hank Aaron and he'll tell you the 48-year-old outfielder for the Braves and Brewers was one whale of a ballplayer, certainly among the greatest he ever saw. But pin Willie down on that and ask him who was the best he ever saw, in his opinion, and he'll tell you it was himself.

Nothing wrong with that, either. But what does someone like Warren Spahn have to say about all these comparisons between Aaron and Mays? Spahn played on the same team with Aaron 11 years, is a Hall-of-Famer himself and was on hand for Sunday's ceremonies.

"I'm prejudiced," he confessed. "Hank was my teammate and thank God he was on my side. I respected Willie. He was simply a magnificent ballplayer and I'm not going to choose between him and Henry. If I had my preference, I'd like to have both on my side."

## Tournament

### Timetable

**MONDAY**  
Florida Junior Major League State Tournament at Chase Park (Sanford)  
8:30 a.m. Port Orange vs. DeFuniak Springs  
11:30 a.m. Jacksonville Southside vs. Key West  
2:30 p.m. St. Petersburg Fossil Park vs. Tallahassee Westside  
5:30 p.m. Panama City Southern vs. West Palm Beach  
8:30 p.m. Loser of game 1 vs. Loser of game 2  
**State Junior Tournament at Rockledge**  
5:30 p.m. Altamonte vs. Largo  
8 p.m. Belmont Heights vs. Boca Raton

## SCHMIT GOES AGAINST LARGO IN STATE TOURNEY

Neal Harris, Altamonte Junior shortstop, flops across home plate with a run during a victory over Maitland in the district tournament as Bill Lee goes after the ball. Altamonte also won the sectional last week and today at 5:30, the Juniors compete in the state tournament at Rockledge. Manager Gene Letterio will send ace right-hander Mike Schmit against Largo in the first round.

Herald Photo by Brian LaPeter





## Candice Bury Bride Of Michael N. Booth

Candice Adams Bury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean S. Adams, and Lt. Cmdr. Michael Noah Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah C. Booth, were united in Holy Matrimony, July 24, 1982 at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Sanford. The Rev. J.E. Murray officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with baskets of orchid-colored gladioli and a profusion of yellow and white daisies with pink carnations, accented with baby's breath. The altar was further accented with a profusion of potted ficus.

Mrs. Tom Smith presented a program of nuptial selections on the organ.

The bride wore a full-length fitted gown of white muslin. It's simple lines featured a lace neckline accented by a ruffled yoke. She wore baby's breath in her hair and carried a bouquet of spring flowers accented by baby's breath, greenery and white satin streamers.

Miss Molly Bush attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a full-length gown of blue and white sprigged muslin accented with ribbon and lace. Her dress featured a lace neckline accented by a V-neck ruffled yoke. She carried a bouquet of spring flowers with blue-tinted baby's breath and greenery with blue satin streamers.

Barney Griggs served the bridegroom as best man. Mark Bose and John Parker served as ushers.

The bride's mother wore a street-length dress of pale blue chiffon, fashioned with a profusion of ruffles at the neck extending down the front of the bodice. She wore blue and grey accessories and a white carnation corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore a street-

length aqua dress of organza and polyester knit with a tie bow at the neck and a covered belt at the waist. She wore beige accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table and punch table were overlaid with white embroidered linen tablecloths. A three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with fresh spring flowers, centered the bride's table. It was flanked by two candle spring flower arrangements.

A large crystal punch bowl filled with yellow fruit punch centered the punch table. Silver and crystal appointments were used to serve nuts and flower mints.

Miss Patti Smith kept the bride's book, which was centered on a round table overlaid with taffeta and net, enhanced by ribbon streamers. An arrangement of spring flowers in a crystal bud vase was placed to one side of the table.

Mrs. Wilma Dinkins and Mrs. Margaret Horne cut and served the cake. Mrs. Gladys Smith and Mrs. Olyve Adams, aunts of the bride, presided at the punch bowl.

Master Bret Bury, son of the bride, and Master Jeff Davis, nephew of the bridegroom, distributed small blue and white packets of rice to the guests.

For traveling, the bride wore a peach-colored two-piece ensemble with beige accessories.

Following a wedding trip to Washington, D.C., the couple will reside in Charleston, S.C., where the bridegroom is stationed with the United States Navy serving aboard the USS Mahan as operations officer.



CYNTHIA ELIZABETH WHITTINGTON

## Engagement

Whittington - Botts

Mr. and Mrs. Orvis U. Sigler of Shreveport, La., announce the engagement of her daughter, Cynthia Elizabeth Whittington, to Wade Douglas Botts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brooks Botts of Sanford.

Miss Whittington, daughter of the late Mr. Benjamin I. Whittington of Shreveport, was born at Shreveport. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Penick Sherrod and her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Clovis C. Whittington and the late Mr. Whittington, all of Shreveport.

Miss Whittington is a 1978 graduate of C.E. Byrd High School, Shreveport, and attended the University of Southwestern Louisiana and Louisiana State University. She is employed as a lab technician.

Her fiancé, born in Jacksonville, is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Lucy Ellen Sanders and the late Mr. Sanders of Seneca, S.C. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Leslie Botts and the late Hubert M. Botts of Abbeville, S.C.

Mr. Botts is a 1976 graduate of Seminole High School. He attended Seminole Community College and is a 1980 graduate of Centenary College, Shreveport, where he earned a B.S. degree in Business Administration. He is employed as a division order analyst.

The wedding will be an event of Sept. 3, at 7 p.m., at St. Marks Episcopal Church, Shreveport.

## TONIGHT'S TV

Cable Ch	(7) (9) (ABC) Orlando	(11) (35)	Independent Orlando
	(5) (6) (CRS) Orlando	(12) (17)	Independent Atlanta-Ga
	(4) (2) (NBC) Daytona Beach Orlando	(10) (24)	Orlando Public Broadcasting System

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 13, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

### MONDAY

Evening	8:00	8:30	9:00
(7) (9) (ABC) NEWS	(11) (35) ANDY GRIFFITH	(17) (17) MOVIE "Drums in the Deep South" (1951) James Craig Guy Madison	(17) (17) THAT GIRL
(10) MOVIE "Heart of the Rockies" (1937) Bob Livingston, Ray Corigan The Three Mesquiteros try to halt a family's shady methods of rounding up cattle	(12) (17) MY THREE SONS	(12) (17) MOVIE "The White Dawn" (1974) Warren Oates, Timothy Bottoms	(17) (17) MOVIE
(11) (35) CARTER COUNTRY	(12) (17) FATHER KNOWS BEST	(12) (17) MOVIE "Arsenic and Old Lace" (1944) Cary Grant, Josephine Hull	(17) (17) MOVIE
(11) (35) FATHER KNOWS BEST	(12) (17) GREEN ACRES	(12) (17) MOVIE "The Pride of the Yankees" (1942)	(17) (17) MOVIE
(12) (17) ANDY GRIFFITH	(12) (17) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT	(12) (17) MOVIE "The Best of the West" (1955) Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares The leader of a musical combo is assigned to keep an eye on a club owner's daughter	(17) (17) MOVIE
(12) (17) ANDY GRIFFITH	(12) (17) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT	(12) (17) MOVIE "To Catch a Thief" (1955) Cary Grant, Grace Kelly A reformed thief is suspected of returning to a life of crime after he falls in love with a wealthy young woman	(17) (17) MOVIE
(12) (17) ANDY GRIFFITH	(12) (17) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT	(12) (17) MOVIE "The Best of the West" (1955) Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares The leader of a musical combo is assigned to keep an eye on a club owner's daughter	(17) (17) MOVIE
(12) (17) ANDY GRIFFITH	(12) (17) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT	(12) (17) MOVIE "To Catch a Thief" (1955) Cary Grant, Grace Kelly A reformed thief is suspected of returning to a life of crime after he falls in love with a wealthy young woman	(17) (17) MOVIE

### TUESDAY

Morning	5:00	5:10	5:15
(12) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON)	(12) (17) RAT PATROL (THU)	(12) (17) RAT PATROL (TUE, WED)	(12) (17) RAT PATROL (TUE, WED)
(12) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON)	(12) (17) RAT PATROL (THU)	(12) (17) RAT PATROL (TUE, WED)	(12) (17) RAT PATROL (TUE, WED)
(12) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON)	(12) (17) RAT PATROL (THU)	(12) (17) RAT PATROL (TUE, WED)	(12) (17) RAT PATROL (TUE, WED)
(12) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON)	(12) (17) RAT PATROL (THU)	(12) (17) RAT PATROL (TUE, WED)	(12) (17) RAT PATROL (TUE, WED)

## Class On 'Securities And Investments' Set

The office of Community Instructional Services at Seminole Community College will offer a personal growth and development class on "Securities and Investments."

The course will include explanations of how stock exchanges operate and how they evolved, explanations of the different types of securities available today (common stocks, preferred stocks, corporate bonds, government bonds and municipal bonds) and the inherent risks and rewards of each type of investment.

Other topics included will be: How to read

the financial page of the newspaper, how to read financial reports and how to determine personal investment objectives.

Frank Grasso will be the instructor. Class will begin Aug. 5 and run through Sept. 2. Class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday evenings. Registration will be in class. Location: Robinson's Training Room, Altamonte Mall. Fee: \$6.00.

For information call the office of Community Instructional Services at Seminole Community College, 323-1450, Ext. 34.

## Readers' Response Sets A New Record

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading your column for years, and never have I been so furious with you as I am now!

"His Uncle" wrote to say that at a family reunion his 6-year-old nephew was caught playing "doctor" with a 5-year-old girl cousin, so the boy's mother painted his genitals with Mercurochrome and made him sit naked in front of his relatives while they made fun of him!

Abby, if this is what that boy was made to suffer in public, God only knows what kind of abuse that helpless child is subjected to at home!



Dear Abby

The uncle felt "guilty" allowing the boy to be put on public display and ridiculed, and asked, "Is there anything I can do beyond some sincere praying?"

I fully expected you to chew that uncle out but good, telling him in no uncertain terms that those who participated in the jeering were guilty of

child abuse! Instead, you nonchalantly said, "All kids play doctor. Just be sure your nephew knows he committed no serious crime, and should not repeat the deed." Then all you have to say about the boy's mother was that she was both "cruel and unfeeling."

I hope you get thousands of letters protesting your inadequate answer.

LONGTIME READER

DEAR READER: The number of letters I received from outraged readers set a new record. You are right; my answer was inadequate. Incorporating suggestions

from readers, how is this for a second try:

DEAR UNCLE: The boy's mother should be reported to your local child-protective agency. She's obviously ignorant, sadistic and unfit to raise a child. Furthermore, if not one person present (including you) realized that a child should not be punished and ridiculed for doing what every child does naturally (exploring out of curiosity), you all need counseling in sex education and parenting.

But why was the boy alone "punished"? The girl was also a party to the incident. (She may have even instigated it.) By assuming that the boy took advantage of her, you perpetuate the "bad boy - good girl" stereotype.

Children depend on adults to protect them, and adults who would stand by and permit a child to be abused are as guilty as the abuser!

DEAR ABBY: I have been divorced for eight years. When I was married I lived in another state. After the divorce I moved back to New York, which is 3,000 miles away from my ex-husband.

In the eight years since my divorce, my ex-husband has never once visited our child. He doesn't even call to talk to the boy. My son has no idea what his father looks like!

In the beginning I asked him many times to come and see his son, but he refused with different excuses. He has visitation rights, but never uses them.

My question: Should I just take my son to see his father? What effect do you think it would have on the boy?

BETWIXT AND BETWEEN

DEAR B. AND B.: Do not just "take" your son to see his father, knowing that he has chosen to completely ignore the boy. To force a rejected child on his father could be a devastating experience for the boy, and ruin any chance for a future relationship.

For the sake of both your son and his father, suggest

that your "ex" get professional help in order to at least face seeing the child he fathered. If he flatly refuses, write him off.

DEAR ABBY: I was recently given a beautiful bridal shower. My question is this: Is it necessary to send thank-you notes to everyone who attended the shower and brought a gift? I thanked them all at the shower - and sincerely.

Several did not make it to the shower, but sent gifts. My mother says I should send them thank-you notes because they didn't hear my verbal thanks expressed, but it isn't necessary to send written thanks to those who were there.

My fiancé thinks I should send a written thank-you note to everyone who attended. Abby, there were 70 people there, and I have so much to do these days with the wedding only six weeks away!

Also, there's the expense of postage and stationery. I think a verbal thank-you is enough.

I will send out thank-you notes for my wedding gifts after the wedding. Would it be all right to thank people for their shower gifts and wedding gifts in the same note? That way I could kill two birds with one stone.

BUSY BRIDE

DEAR BUSY: If you want to "kill" two birds - don't use a stone, use a pen and write two notes. A verbal thank-you is better than nothing. But to be absolutely proper, send a written thank-you note for every shower gift received. Ditto for your wedding gifts.

And by the way, since it's your fiancé's wedding too, there's no reason why he can't pitch in and help write those notes.

**NEW OFFICE POLICY...**  
 MOST INSURANCE ASSIGNMENTS  
 ACCEPTED WITH NO EXTRA  
 OUT-OF-POCKET EXPENSES  
 BEYOND POLICY REQUIREMENTS



FREE SPINAL EXAM

Why Free? Thousands of people have spine related problems which usually respond to chiropractic care. This is our way of encouraging you to find out if you have a problem that could be helped by chiropractic care. It is also our way of acquainting you with our staff and facility. Examination includes standard tests for evaluating the spine and contour analysis photo as shown above.

**SANFORD PAIN-CONTROL CLINIC**  
 2017 S. FRENCH AVE. (Across from Pizza Hut) SANFORD

**323-5763**

Free Exam Does Not Include X-Rays or Treatment  
 DR. THOMAS YANDELL Chiropractic Physician

COUPON

PRIZES! SURPRISES! & FREE POPCORN!

**Kids' Film Festival**

EVERY TUESDAY MORNING

SPONSORED BY  
**Evening Herald**

&  
**PLAZA TWIN**  
 May 17 82 323 7602

**ONLY 50¢**  
 WITH THIS COUPON

99¢ WITHOUT COUPON  
 ONE COUPON PER PERSON

**DOORS OPEN 9:30 AM**  
**SHOW 10:00 AM**  
 Now 2nd Show At 1:00 P.M.

CLIP HERE

TAKE A FLORIDA  
**ORANGE JUICE BREAK**

Floyd Theatres  
**PLAZA TWIN**  
 May 17 82 323 7602  
 ALL SEATS 99¢

PLAZA I 7:45 - 9:30  
**THE BEST OF THE WRESTLING HOUSE**  
 BURT & HOLLY

PLAZA II 7:30 - 9:30  
**E.T.**  
 The Extra-Terrestrial

**MOVIELAND**  
 May 17 82 322 1216 9:45  
 SOME KIND OF HERO

VENOM

PROF. HUI  
 MANAGES!  
 CALL TOLL FREE  
 800-342-1821

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



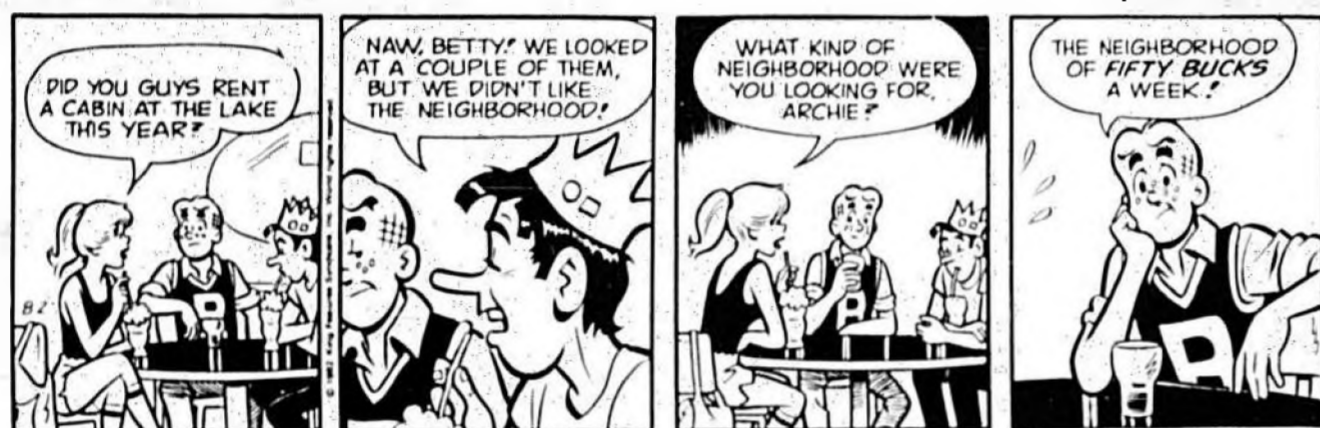
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



SYNOPSIS RETURNING FROM HIS UNLUCKY TREASURE HUNT, TUMBLEWEEDS TAKES A SHORTCUT THROUGH THE MOUNTAINS, WHERE, ON A REMOTE PEAK, HE FINDS HIMSELF FACE TO FACE WITH... \*ROTATE EYEBALLS TO RIGHT (STARBOARD, IF BOAT FREAK) TO FIND OUT WHO...

ACROSS

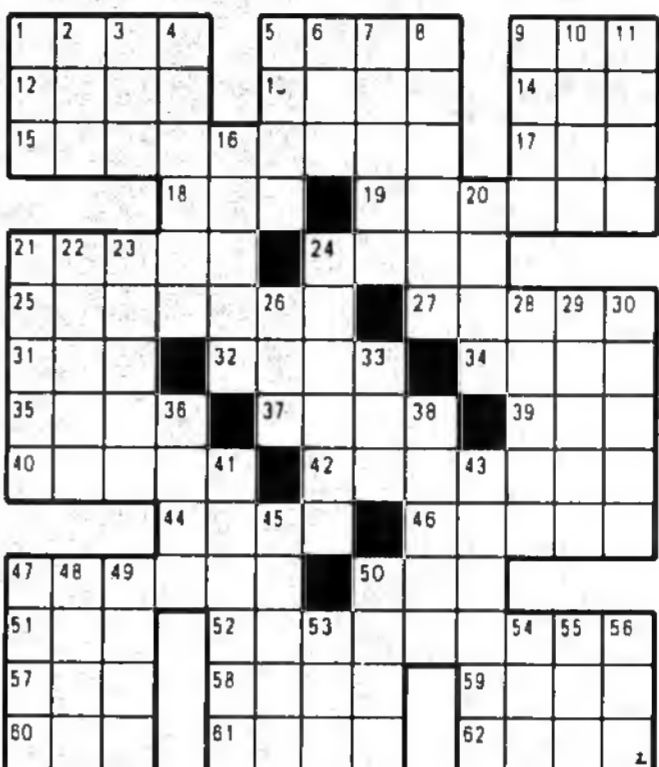
- 1 Heaten deity
5 Unfulfilled desire
9 Madame (abbr.)
12 Trick
13 Poker stake
14 Chemical particle
15 Fourth day of week
17 College degree (abbr.)
18 Waiter's reward
19 Dopes
21 Abetted
24 Oil exporter
25 Coldness
27 Yowls
31 Spasm
32 Gather
34 Emile author
35 Nile queen for short
37 Sage
39 Four quarts (abbr.)
40 Coelenterate
42 Allure
44 Egyptian cross

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DOWN

- 1 Former labor group (abbr.)
2 Stamping device
3 Senile
4 Pertaining to Lent
5 Insect
6 Hoosier state (abbr.)
7 Step
8 Boom period
21 H
22 Frigidly
23 Cut up
24 Prophet
26 Use a needle
28 Canadian mountain
29 Deposit
30 Brackish (abbr.)
33 Time zone (abbr.)
36 By mouth



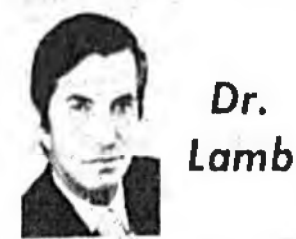
HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDEOSOL

For Tuesday, August 3, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY August 3, 1982
A wedding-out process is likely this coming year. Ties and projects which haven't worked out to your benefit will be eliminated. New, fruitful interests and helpful associations will be developed.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's possible that today your mate might not see things in the same serious light as you do. It isn't worth arguing over; loosen up and relax.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) That trump card you may have planned to play today should not be depended upon. When you aren't looking, someone may change the rules.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't let yourself be pressured into accepting something which you know isn't right. Stand by your principles, but bow out as gracefully as possible.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If your present objectives are not developing the way you'd like, drop them for the moment. Don't become frustrated; wait till conditions improve.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Especially with co-workers, be extra-careful today that you don't accidentally blurt out something which was not meant for all ears. It'll go against you.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Before you realize it today, you could get caught up into an expensive social event. The quickest way out is to "remember" a prior obligation.

Bronchitis? Avoid Smoking, Pollution



DEAR DR. LAMB—I have had chronic bronchitis since I was 16. I'm 65 now. I've smoked cigarettes since I was 14 and finally quit five years ago. I have been taking a decongestant for my bronchitis as prescribed by my doctor.
Is there any cure for bronchitis? If so, could you direct me where to go? My bronchial problems seem to subside for awhile, then suddenly they become active again. I mean the mucous is heavy and then it slows down till it is almost clear.
I'd like to understand more about this problem and if there is a reason to hope that a cure is in sight.

function. Part of the problem you may be having with changes in your condition may be from respiratory infections. People who have chronic bronchitis are particularly prone to them. During these times it is often necessary to take additional medicines. You should avoid exposure to people who have colds or other contagious respiratory illnesses.

DEAR READER—I'm sorry to hear that you waited so long to quit smoking. Almost everyone who smokes for a long period of time does develop chronic bronchitis. If you quit early enough you can expect some return of your lungs to normal. If you quit too late the best you can hope for is that the disease will not progress as rapidly as it would have if you had continued smoking.

The most important thing a person can do for chronic bronchitis is to avoid pollutants. As explained in The Health Letter number 17-8, Chronic Bronchitis and Emphysema, which I am sending you, tobacco smoke is the most common dangerous pollutant the human lung is exposed to. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. It includes some of the things you can do in your life style that will help you.

DEAR DR. LAMB—Is it possible for a doctor to tell that you have an enlarged liver by feeling around your stomach and lower extremities but without taking X-rays?
DEAR READER—Yes. It depends a lot on how much enlargement is present. The liver rests under the dome of the right diaphragm. Its front edge is at the edge of your lower ribs. When it is quite enlarged the lower edge may naturally extend well below the rib margin and can be felt by examining this area of the abdomen.

If it is less enlarged the doctor can still often feel its edge as you take a deep breath. The diaphragm moves down during inspiration, forcing the liver down so that the edge just slips under the edge of the doctor's examining fingers. That is why a doctor often puts his hand in this area and asks a patient to take a deep breath.

In addition to eliminating pollutants, such as smoking, it is important to maintain adequate moisture in the air you breathe. Avoiding obesity is important because staying lean helps you to breathe better. That is also true of your posture. You need to develop right now all the aids that will maximize your lung

Also, if a liver is enlarged from some forms of heart failure you can see the liver pulsate with the heart beat.
An X-ray often helps to clarify the impression of the examining physician and radioactive scans will map the area of the liver size as well, usually more accurately.

WIN AT BRIDGE

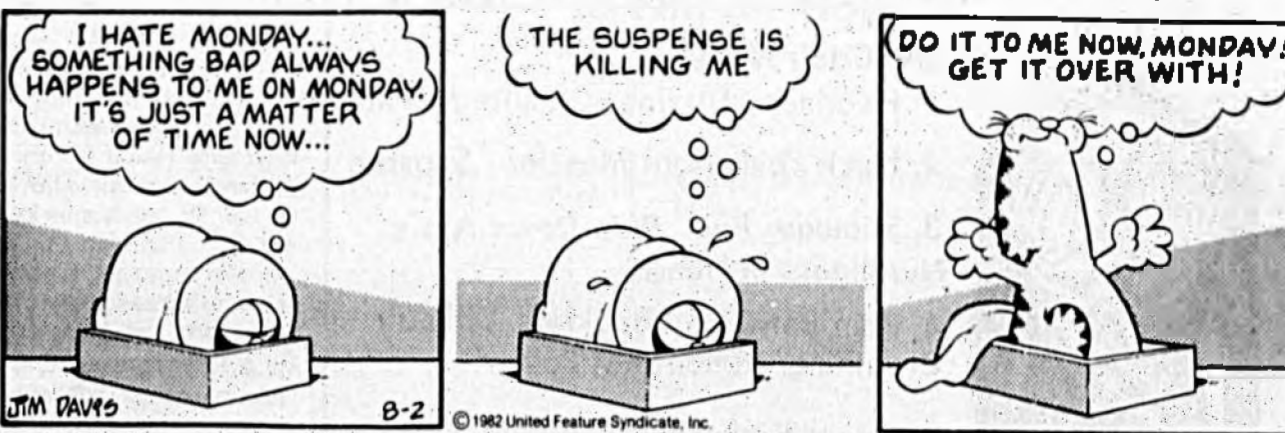
Table with bridge hand information: NORTH 8282, WEST 8, EAST 73, SOUTH 10364, DEALER WEST, OPENING LEAD: HEART KING

more frustrated when the hand was over and South had chalked up a doubled game. Alan West had made it easy for South. He had started with three heart tricks. Then he led his king of diamonds. South took his ace and ran off all his trumps. West had to make six discards. The first five were his last two hearts, the 10 and nine of diamonds and the 10 of clubs. The sixth was impossible. If he chucked a club, dummy's ace and jack would be good. If he threw the queen of diamonds, dummy's jack would be high.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Alan West's double of four spades was out of frustration. He had looked for great things with a magnificent hand and was now reduced to trying to pick up a few points by beating four spades.
Oswald: "He was a lot

Oswald: "West should have led the king of clubs at trick four. That play would kill the squeeze since North would have no entry. Note that only a club lead would save West. A trump shift would not break up the squeeze.
Alan: "After that club lead, West would still have to decide whether to throw his last club or to unguard the king of diamonds on South's last trump."
Oswald: "It would be up to East to help out by chucking his five, six and eight of diamonds as quickly as possible. That would locate the diamond four in the South hand and solve West's problem."
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

GARFIELD



ANNIE



by Leonard Starr



# Florida Cracking Down On Hazardous Chemical Wastes

**TALLAHASSEE (UPI)** — The Department of Environmental Regulation is "beginning to get a handle" on cleaning up abandoned hazardous waste sites, Secretary Vicki Tschinkel says, largely with money from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

And DER intends, Ms. Tschinkel says, to prevent illegal dumping and hazardous waste pollution in the future through rigid enforcement of the "cradle to grave" regulation of the production of hazardous materials authorized by the Legislature a couple of years ago and imposition of tough new groundwater standards.

**'Adoption of the new groundwater standards would put Florida in the forefront of efforts by states to protect groundwater. Because of our heavy reliance on these waters for drinking, this is as it should be.'** — Vicki Tschinkel

Ms. Tschinkel also said DER will try once again during the 1983 session to get the Legislature to pass a law giving it the power to establish dumping sites over the objection of local governments.

Florida has "a moral responsibility," she said, to develop ways of disposing of industrial and chemical byproducts and other hazardous materials it produces instead of continuing to ship them to disposal sites in Alabama and South Carolina.

Charles Jetter, administrator of EPA's Southeastern region, showed up with Ms. Tschinkel to announce the awarding of \$306,000 from the federal agency's Superfund to plan cleanup

## REALTY TRANSFERS

Thomas P. Kavanagh & Frances to Worthen Brooks, Lot 1, Bk A, Lakewood Shores, \$300,000.  
 Willard A. Chastain & wife Jeannette to Humberto Lopez & wife Margie, Lot 9, Bk D, Casselberry Heights, \$15,000.  
 Joseph A. Williams & wife Evelyn to Edward J. Moran & wife Lillian M., Lot 349, Spring Oaks, Un. 11, \$71,500.  
 Frank J. Siak, sgl. & Barbara L., sgl. to James E. Miller & wife Randi, N 22° of S 1100' of SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 30 T 21 N 1, less W 400' & E 33', \$127,500.  
 Jerry E. Davis & wife Bonnie to Margaret M. Peterson, S 35' of Lot 19 & N 23' of 20, Bk B, Mobile Manor 2nd Se., \$18,500.  
 IQCD Debra J. M. Holcomb to Alex Holcomb, Lot 16, Washington Heights, \$100.  
 William K. Tyus & Raymond Krogman to Brant C. Rose & wife Lynn Rose, Lot 16, Harbour Landing, \$25,000.  
 Brant C. Rose & wife Lynn to Astrid Tyus (marr.), Lot 3, Bk A, Walker's Addn to AS, No. 2, \$38,000.  
 IQCD Robert E. Elliott & wife Ann to C. Robert Elliott & wife Sandra, Lots 11 & 12, Bk 4, Entzinger Addn, No. 1, \$100.  
 Rustic Woods Ltd. Pir. to Rhonda S. Gibson, sgl., Lot 6, Cluster C, Wildwood, PUD, \$56,800.  
 Mark A. Wallschlaeger to Henry C. Dotscher & wife Anne E., Lot 84, The Forest - Ph. wo. Sec. Two, \$56,500.  
 JSI Dev., Inc. to William M. Boardman, sgl., Lot 82, Wedgewood Tennis Villas, Un. 1, \$69,600.  
 Douglas Scheidt & wife Rita to Clifford E. Woodworth & wife Delores A., Lot 162, Winter Springs Un. 3, \$145,000.  
 James M. Stana & wife Eileen to James E. Schnelzer & wife Mary A., Lot 129 Wekiva Hunt Club Fox Hunt Sec. 1, \$77,500.  
 Lavon Donaldson & wife Linda to John M. Marr & wife Karen C., Lot 4, Bk B, Carriage Hill Un. 4, \$78,000.  
 Gerald Patterson & wife Judith to Charles J. Givens Jr., sgl., Lot 29, Bk 3, North Orlando 2nd Addn, \$47,900.  
 Victoria H. Anderson, sgl. to Walter H. Anderson, Trustee, Lot 10, Bk 18, Tier 6, Sanford, E. R. Traffogs Map, grantor file est., \$100.  
 IQCD Richard A. DeLemos & wife Sheila to Donald P. Thomas, Un. 74, East Lake Woodlands Cypress Estates, Cond. Un. Three, \$100.  
 IQCD Frances R. Gioe & hb Michael to Michael A. Gioe & wife Frances R., Bk 84, Santando The Suburb Beautiful, Altamonte Sec., \$100.  
 Maronda Homes Inc. to Bernard Pitt Sr. & wife Lucy, Lot 6, Bk O, Foxmoor Un. 3, \$51,500.  
 John T. Cascio & wife Ruth to Robert P. Hansen & wife Barbara R., Lot 18, Bk B, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 5, \$162,000.  
 Peter Quinones & wife Frances to Jesus R. Acosta & wife Noemi, S 1/2 of Lot 10 & E 20' of N 1/2 of 10, Little Washington Estates, \$45,000.  
 Peter Quinones & wife Frances to Jesus R. Acosta & wife Noemi, N 1/2 of Lot 10, less E 20', Little Washington Ests., \$45,000.  
 James R. Hornsby Fr. to Zimmer Realty Co Inc., E 1/2 of Lot 20 Orlando Indus. Park, \$37,000.  
 Stanley R. Forman & wife Joyce to Herbert D. Kinsey & wife Martha V., Lot 1A, 2, 3 Triangle Terr. m \$78,000.  
 IQCD Jeffrey W. Henwood, sgl. to Robert L. Henwood & wife Barbara M., Lot 110, Bk A, Winter Green, \$100.  
 IQCD B. F. Wheeler Jr. to John W. Evans Sr. (marr.), Lots 9, 10, 11 & 12, Bk C, Oviedo Heights, 4.4, & Lots 10, Bk B, South Park, \$100.  
 John W. Evans Sr. to B. F. Wheeler Jr., Lots 5, 6, 11 & 12, Bk C, Oviedo Hts., & Lots 1-10, Bk B, South Park, \$100.  
 IQCD Township Plaza Assoc., Ltd. to Longwood Utilities Inc., all mains, manholes, etc., in Sec 6 21 30, \$100.  
 M. G. A. Clegg & wife Jean L. to Joseph F. Varde & wife Alice M., Lot 516, Winter Springs Un. 4, \$127,500.  
 IQCD Freddie T. Glover & wife Frankie Mae to Bruce Glover, W 216' of Lot 18, Wait's s.d. of H. C. Shepard's Prop less S 130', \$100.  
 William Ragosta to Lynn W. Chafin & Kathryn M. Messer, JT ten, E 1/4 of E 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 32 T 31 N 1 less N 1760' 24" & S 25', \$23,500.  
 FI, Resid. Comm., Inc. to Cesar H. Bradham & Glenda G., Lot 54 & part of 55, Wekiva Golf Villas, Sec. Three, \$105,000.  
 FRC Landings Assoc., Ltd. to Lemore D. Krause, Lot 52, The Landings, \$82,000.  
 American Sav. & Ln. to Robert M. Staring, sgl., Lot 178, Barclay Woods 2nd Addn, \$94,500.  
 Earl W. Rivers & wife Edith M. to Kasho Persvad & wife Jasmat, Lot 22, Bk 12, Weathersfield 1st Addn, \$45,000.  
 Rhoda Bouzek, Ind. & Tr. to Randy M. Torbett, W 1/2 of SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 5 20 32, Tr. 2, Mullet Lake Retreat Un. 2, \$18,000.  
 Rhoda Bouzek, Tr. to Robert L. Edelman, Tr. 20, Mullet Lake Retreat Un. 2, \$18,000.  
 James D. Broome & wife Barbara to Raymond D. Court & Linda M. Nichols, both sgl., Lot 39, Bk D, Winter Woods s.d. Un. 2, \$77,000.  
 IQCD Brenda Kay Mison to Lee W. Mison, beg. of 430' S 25 deg 30 min W of P1949 2' ft S of NW cor. of Sec. 12 20 30 etc., \$100.  
 Samuel Zell etc., Tr. to Equity Realty Inc., Un. 207, Sandy Cove, \$100.  
 Equity Realty, Inc. to Fred H. Hyer, Trustee Un. 207 Sandy Cove, \$27,900.  
 Russell T. Swain Jr. to Al Ramsey & wife Zarah, Lot 7, Bk B, Sweetwater Club, Un. III, \$595,000.  
 Philip A. Shweda & wife Barbara Ann to William T. Smith Jr. & wife Phyllis I., Lot 14, Greengate Estates, \$74,000.  
 Ronald J. Hellstrom & wife Judith A. to Joseph Raponi & wife Antoniette, Lot 3, Bk A, Sweetwater Oaks, Sweetwater Shores II, \$130,000. (QCD) William G. Gorie III to Shirley L. Gorie, Lot 104, Queens Mirror So. Repl. Addn CB, \$100.  
 John F. Krasovec & wife Helen & Alexander S. Wardeen etc., to Benjamin C. Waint & wife Judy S., Lot 4, Bk B, Eastbrook s.d. Un. 13, \$60,700.  
 Eugene A. Fuzy & wife Betsy to Edward C. Hutchinson Jr. & Gail M. Torchia, Lot 78, Highland Pines, Un. 3, \$49,500.  
 E. Scott Brandon Inc. to William S. Smith III & wife Nelly B., Lot 7, Markham Place, \$41,500.  
 C. Virgil Stroud & wife Kay L. to Raymond C. Ortega & wife Barbara L., Lot 2, Bk A, English Ests., Un. Four, \$88,500.

## CALENDAR

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 3**  
 Sanford Pilot Club, 7 p.m., board meeting, 8 p.m., business, Holy Cross Parish House, Fourth Street and Magnolia Ave., Sanford.  
**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4**  
 Sanford-Breakfast Rotary Club, 7 a.m. Jerry's Sanford Airport.  
 Oviedo Rotary, 7:30 a.m., the Town House Restaurant.

of the Whitehouse Oil Pits site about 10 miles from Jacksonville.

The oil pits, an abandoned oil recycling operation that achieved national notoriety through a 1979 ABC Television special, "The Killing Ground," has been one of Florida's worst hazardous waste pollution sites.

Duval County and DER attempted to clean up the site a couple of years ago, but their efforts have been unsuccessful. Money from the Superfund will be used to plan a cleanup operation that will work and stop the leaking of pollution into McGirts Creek, a tributary to the St. Johns River.

Whitehouse Oil pits is one of 16 dumping sites in Florida eligible for money from the Superfund, established by EPA to deal with the country's most pressing hazardous waste pollution problems.

It is the first Florida site to get money, although several others probably will be funded soon, Ms. Tschinkel said, including the Sapp Battery site in Jackson County, Miami Drum Services, American Creosote in Pensacola and Hollingsworth in Fort Lauderdale.

While moving to clean up the hazardous waste pollution that already exists, the state is trying to prevent new pollution. She has won authority from Gov. Bob Graham to fill several hazardous waste regulation positions given her by the 1982 Legislature despite the current state government hiring freeze.

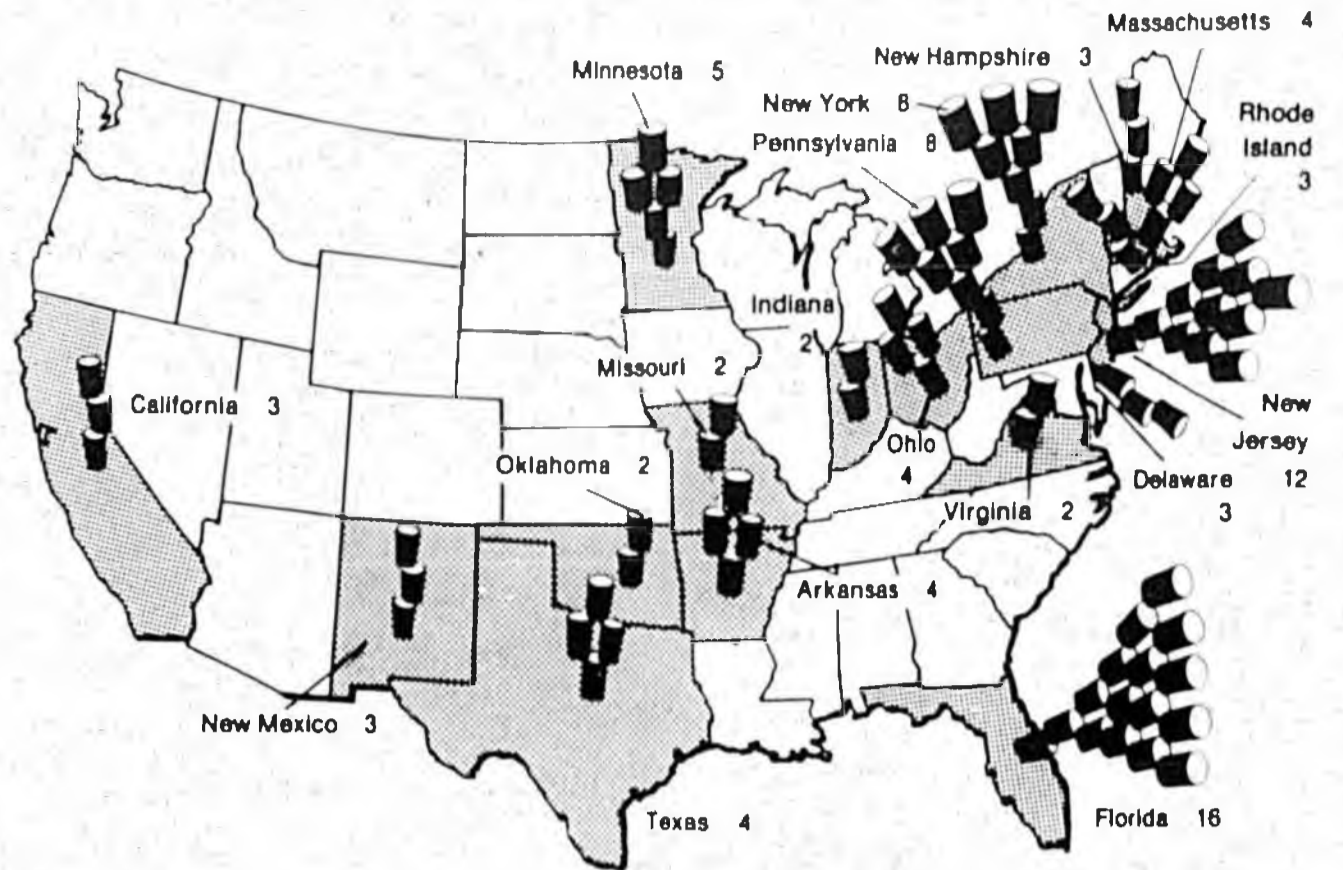
And she has reorganized DER's enforcement section, transferring several attorneys to the unit who had been working on general permitting.

She will renew her fight for legislation enabling the state to establish hazardous waste disposal sites over the objection of local governments. Florida is one of the country's major producers of the material and yet it has no approved dumping sites.

While it is doubtful that landfill disposal sites will be established in Florida because of the state's high water tables, other forms of disposal are practical and essential, including recycling and incineration units.

DER's policy-making body, the Environmental Regulation Commission, will meet Aug. 25-26 in Tampa to finalize tough new groundwater standards that protect underground water systems from hazardous wastes or other pollutants.

"Adoption of the new groundwater standards would put Florida in the forefront of efforts by states to protect groundwater," she said. "Because of our heavy reliance on these waters for drinking, this is as it should be."



- THE 10 WORST WASTE SITES**
- |                                    |                                    |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Commencement Bay, Wash.            | Nyaza Chemical Waste Dump, Mass.   |
| Keefe Environmental Services, N.H. | Pollution Abatement Services, N.Y. |
| Lipari Landfill, N.J.              | Price Landfill, N.J.               |
| Mark Phillip Trust, Woburn, Mass.  | Tar Creek, Okla.                   |
| McAdoo Associates, Pa.             | Tybouts Corners, Del.              |

SOURCE: Environmental Protection Agency  
 NEA/Moritt Cecil

Eighteen states, led by Florida, have two or more of the most hazardous chemical dump sites in the nation as identified by the Environmental Protection agency. Another 26 states and territories have one each while 11 did not make the list. The dumps listed are scheduled for priority cleanup treatment under a five-year, \$1.6 billion program funded by government and industry.

# CLIP 'N SAVE... THE HERALD WAY!



With The Herald's New Coupon Organizer and File

Take the clutter and confusion out of saving and using store coupons. 12 different pockets keep coupons neatly separated according to category — Baking Goods, Pet & Baby Care, Fruits & Vegetables, etc.

# FREE TO NEW SUBSCRIBERS

ONLY \$12.75 FOR 3-MONTHS' SUBSCRIPTION

Enclosed is \$12.75 for my 3-Month Subscription to the Evening Herald. Deliver my papers and coupon file to:

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
 PHONE NO. \_\_\_\_\_

MAIL ORDER TO: Evening Herald CIRCULATION DEPT., P.O. BOX 1657, SANFORD, FL. 32771





