

Evening Herald

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County To Get Ingeborg's Goats

In an unexpected move, Seminole Circuit Judge Joseph Davis Jr. Thursday gave Ingeborg "the Goat Lady" Morris 10 days to dispose of the 16 goats she keeps at her Forest City home in violation of county law or have animal control authorities do it for her.

Following a 20-minute hearing, Davis told a visibly upset Mrs. Morris to get rid of the goats within 10 days. If she doesn't, Davis ordered county animal control officers to seize the animals and house them at Mrs. Morris' expense. If, after 30 days, Mrs. Morris still hasn't come up with a suitable solution to the goat problem, the goats will be disposed of "either by sale or we'll put them to sleep," said Assistant County Attorney Robert McMillan.

"We didn't expect such a harsh ruling now," McMillan said. "We didn't want it, either. What we wanted was to have her fined each day the violation continues. We felt that would coerce her into getting rid of the goats."

"Animal control has no place to house 16 goats," McMillan said. "I don't know what we'll do if we have to go out there and physically take them. I guess we'll just have to find a place."

Mrs. Morris received a prior legal ultimatum on June 1 when Circuit Judge Vernon Mize Jr. ruled that she was in defiance of a county ordinance which prohibits the keeping of livestock in residential areas and gave her until June 21 to dispose of the animals.

But on June 21, the goats were still there and Mrs. Morris was ordered into court to explain why. But the day before her hearing, she checked into the Orlando Regional Medical Center for hypertension. After efforts to arrange a telephone conference between court officials and Mrs. Morris fell through, the hearing was canceled.

Thursday's hearing was the latest skirmish in a battle which has been going on between the "Goat Lady" and the county for nearly a year.

For Seminole High Principal

Hughes Recommends Wayne Epps

Wayne Epps, a 33-year-old Sanford native was expected to be named principal of Seminole High School today replacing retiring William P. "Bud" Lauer.

Epps was recommended by Supt. Robert Hughes at a special meeting of the district's school board.

Lauer, after 26 years in the Seminole County school system as teacher, assistant principal, principal and school superintendent, will retire July 31.

A special nominating committee was named to review the applications of at least 14 persons who put in a bid for the high school post. That list was whittled down to five, and Hughes today recommended Epps as the best qualified.

"After the interviews it became very apparent to us that Mr. Epps was the best qualified to be principal of Seminole

High," Hughes said.

"We have high expectations for Seminole High School and Mr. Epps as principal," he added.

The school board, by law, cannot refuse the superintendent's recommendation except for proper cause.

"I'm real enthused about this," said Epps, adding, "This school is home to me and so is Sanford. It has a lot more meaning to me than it would have to someone coming in from outside."

Epps has been assistant principal at the high school since 1972. He first joined the school system as a chemistry teacher and football coach at Seminole High School in 1969. He also was chairman of the science department.

Joining the faculty at SHS was no difficult task for Epps, since he was graduated from the high school in 1963.

Epps was born in Sanford and lives at 121 Larkwood Drive with his wife, Jane, and his 7-year-old daughter, Kelly.

Mrs. Epps is a drama teacher at Seminole High School and Kelly attends Idyllwild Elementary School.

Epps received a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Stetson University in 1967 and his master's degree in administration and supervision in 1971 from the same university.

A high school principal in Seminole County's school district can earn between \$24,436 and \$33,148 annually, depending upon the number of years of experience in the field, the number of teachers at the school and other factors such as possessing special degrees. Epps has been with the school system some 12 years.



WAYNE EPPS
... new SHS principal?

No More For The Road...?

By BRITT SMITH
Herald Staff Writer

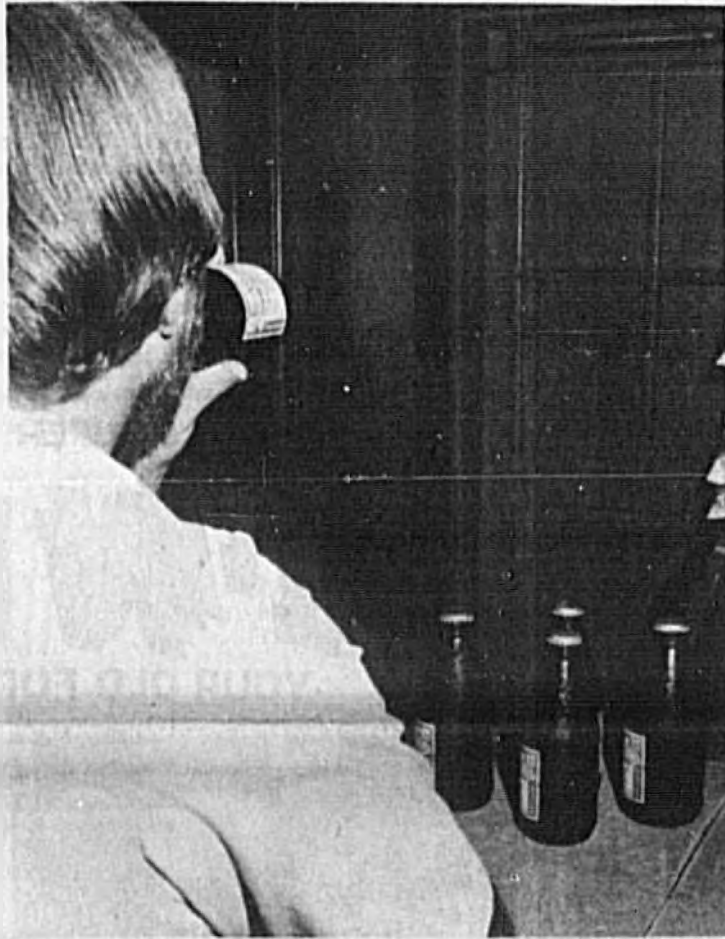
Winter Springs city councilmen thought it was a textbook example of preventive lawmaking; you know, an ounce of prevention being worth a pound of cure. Officials in some of their neighboring cities, however, snickered that it amounted to using a sledgehammer to kill a fly.

"It's an ordinance, unanimously passed by the council July 7, designed to close a loophole in Winter Springs' liquor laws. The new statute will prohibit both the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages in public bars and restaurants between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m. State law sets a mandatory cutoff time for only the sale of beer, wine, and liquor at 2 a.m."

"But we've been having problem with people buying several drinks just prior to 2 and then sitting around for the next few hours drinking them," Mayor Troy Pitland explained. "This new ordinance should prevent that."

The problem centered on the city's only bar — the Three Of A Kind on State Road 434. "It hadn't gotten to the point where it was a real problem," said Winter Springs Police Chief John Gorumuk. "We just wanted to take care of a potentially bad

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Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

It's 1:55 a.m. in a Seminole County bar and a customer has just bought four beers to tide him over for the next couple of hours. Winter Springs recently passed a law outlawing such activity. Other area municipalities aren't so picky.

Cox Steps Down As Housing Chief

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Lewis Cox, who took over as executive director of the Sanford Housing Authority (SHA) when Tom Wilson was fired last November, has resigned that post.

Joseph Caldwell, chairman of the SHA Board of Directors, said Cox has resigned effective July 31. Cox and his family are planning to move out of state, Caldwell said the move is the reason for the resignation.

Caldwell said Cox will not be replaced immediately with another executive director until the Housing Authority Board of Commissioners has an opportunity to review applications submitted for the position earlier this year.

In the interim Caldwell said all major decisions concerning the authority will be made by the board. "And we expect everyone will be doing his job the same as usual," Caldwell said.

Cox could not be reached today at the housing authority office for a comment. Caldwell said he will be conferring with Cox today on various problems within the housing authority.

Among them are the probability the

SHA administration will be moving out of the first floor space it has leased at the Sanford City Hall for the past 21 months.

Caldwell, appointed by the Sanford City Commission to the SHA, was seated two weeks ago and immediately was elected chairman by the other board members. He said his meeting with Cox will concern plans of the former board of commissioners which may no longer be valid today. "But we do plan to move out of city hall. We probably will move back to the old headquarters at Castle Brewer Court. If there is not enough space there, there is available office space in some of the other public housing projects."

He said he is especially concerned about the closing of the day nursery at Castle Brewer Court, ordered by the previous board. The day care center, operated under contract by Lily Merthie for the past several years, was closed July 1.

Mrs. Merthie, who has operated day care centers for the past 31 years, said she received a letter from the Housing Authority notifying that the lease for the facility would not be renewed on July 1. Mrs. Merthie said it was explained that the day care center space would be

converted to office space.

About three years ago, the Housing Authority spent more than \$50,000 in federal modernization funds to convert space for the day nursery.

Caldwell said today he "personally would like to see the day care center reopened. I think we need that."

Of plans to move out of city hall, Caldwell said he believes the housing authority administrative offices should be within the public housing units themselves.

"I have to check into the lease agreement to find what the effect would be if we move earlier than the lease date," Caldwell said.

Assistant City Manager Steve Harriett said today the Housing Authority leases 3,250 square feet of office space on the first floor of city hall for a total annual fee of \$19,630 including utilities (electricity, water and sewer). The current lease remains in effect until Feb. 28, 1982. The original lease was signed Oct. 23, 1979.

Harriett said the lease does not appear to provide for termination earlier than that date.

Seminole School Board May Sue To Keep State's \$473,000

At least three members of the Seminole County School Board don't think state Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington should be an Indian giver. And they may hope to prove it in court.

At an afternoon meeting today, the board is scheduled to vote on what action to take in response to the commissioner's announced intention to renege on a \$473,000 allocation which was given Seminole a year ago.

In letters to school board members and the superintendent, School Board Attorney Ned Julian Jr. said it is his opinion that the board has a legal basis to pursue recovery of the funds.

The money was given in February as a

cost-of-living adjustment to funding received by the district based on student population. But Turlington now says the money shouldn't have been given in mid-year, that by law such adjustments are to be made only at the beginning of a school year. He wants the money back.

The problem: It's already spent. Seminole County Superintendent of Schools Bob Hughes said the state won't actually require repayment.

"What they'll do is just plan on withholding that amount from 1981-82 funding," he said.

But that puts the school district in a bind because planning and budgeting has been fairly well completed for the

coming year and there's no place to lose almost \$500,000, he said.

Orange County, which has been told it will lose its \$473,000 allocation of a year ago, voted Tuesday to take legal action to prevent the state's action.

Although three Seminole School Board members said they would wait for Julian's recommendation on the matter, they indicated a willingness to pursue legal action if so advised.

"I tend to think we have to take some legal action," said board member Roland Williams, "because we have that money already committed."

Board Member Pat Telson said she "doesn't see why not" in regard to legal action against the state.

Hughes said such action could be in the form of attempting to obtain a restraining order to stop the state from withholding the funds while the matter is pursued further in court.

Turlington said the cost-of-living adjustments should be redistributed to counties that received less money. While Central Florida counties received a windfall with the adjustments, other counties in the state lost money.

According to Hughes, protests from those counties are what prompted Turlington's reversal.

"More counties lost money than gained after the adjustments," Hughes said.

"But they (the state) gave us the money. It's been used. We should be able

to keep it," he added. "We definitely should explore what legal avenues are open to us."

School Board Chairman William Kroll said Wednesday at least a few attorneys have already given the opinion Turlington's action is illegal.

But if his action should be upheld, "we'll have to make adjustments in the budget, that's all," Kroll said. School board members Nancy Warren and Allan Keeth were unavailable for comment this morning.

Other central Florida counties receiving adjustment bonuses were Osceola, \$182,000, and Lake, \$49,000. — DIANE PETRYK

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Property Tax Hike For Schools '99 Percent Certain'

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County School Board's proposal to hike property taxes by \$2 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation is "99 percent certain" to win final approval, said School Board Chairman William Kroll.

Kroll said school board members Allan Keeth and Nancy Warren, who were absent when the tax proposal and 1981-82 budget were tentatively approved on a 2-1 vote Monday night, are in favor of the tax hike.

"They have said so at public meetings before," he said. Keeth and Warren were unavailable for comment Wednesday.

The board is scheduled to finalize its budget and take a final vote on the tax proposal after a public hearing Sept. 8.

Kroll and board member Roland Williams voted for the tax hike Monday. Board Member Pat Telson voted against it, despite having encouraged a similar tax hike last year when a new state law went into effect giving school boards authority to levy up to \$2 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation for construction.

Property tax rates to pay salaries and other school operating costs are set by state formula for districts accepting state funding and are not discretionary for the board.

Seminole County Superintendent of Schools Bob Hughes, who recommended the board take advantage of the discretionary tax, said the extra \$2, which would generate approximately \$5 million, would be used to construct a new elementary school in the Tucawilla area and exceptional

educational suites at Sterling Park, Idyllwild and Allamonte elementary schools. Those construction projects top the school administration's priority list, Hughes said.

He said the construction is needed to relieve crowding and said he views the \$2 tax hike as "absolutely critical, crucial" to any plan to meet student housing needs.

He added he feels it would be a bad business decision to try to put off construction of needed classroom space.

"Building costs are increasing about 1 percent per month," he said. "The longer we wait, the more it will cost taxpayers in the long run."

In addition, he explained, Seminole County Schools will be receiving about \$1 million from the state for construction for the budget year beginning Oct. 1. But 80 percent of state construction dollars to be allocated to the county in subsequent years will be retained by the state until Seminole pays off an \$11.5 million loan granted by the state for the construction of Lake Mary High School.

Therefore, if \$1 million per year continues to be allocated, only \$200,000 would be spendable each year for the next 12 years or so, Hughes said.

So the time to build is now, he said, with the state \$1 million and about \$5 million from the state-allowed state increase. With a home assessed at \$60,000, the \$2 tax increase would cost the homeowner with a \$5,000 Homestead Exemption an additional \$110 in taxes, Hughes said.

The homeowner with a \$60,000 valuation who has been in the state more than five years, therefore receiving the \$25,000 Homestead Exemption, would pay \$70 more in school property

taxes with the \$2 hike.

Seminole County taxpayers paid \$6.11 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation for the 1980-81 year. The \$2 tax increase would boost that rate to about \$8.11 per \$1,000.

Kroll and Williams agree with Hughes that now is the time to build.

"We need five elementary schools and one middle school," Kroll said. "We need a middle school almost as much we need an elementary. Rock Lake (middle school) will be opened only

'The time to build is now.'
—Supt. Bob Hughes

'Last year was the year to do it.'
—Board Member Pat Telson

two full years and already we have five portables on the site." The tax hike is the "only means of gathering the revenue we need for new construction and renovation," Williams said. "We have \$35 million in construction needs right now."

"No one really favors a tax increase, but this is the only thing we can do," he added.

Mrs. Telson, however, said she doesn't agree. "There are alternatives to more and more construction," she said.

For instance, she said, in Palm Beach County students have been attending school all year around since 1976.

"And they love it," she said. Vacations are taken any season, she explained.

"There's no reason we couldn't do something like that. All our schools are air conditioned and heated for year round use," she said. "And there isn't any other business I know of that can afford to leave \$14 million buildings (the cost of Lake Mary High School) basically empty two months of the year."

"I think we have to look at other than the traditional methods of school operation to be fiscally responsible."

Mrs. Telson said she was in favor of levying 50 cents to \$1 of the discretionary tax last year because property owners were getting and would still be getting tax relief from the increased Homestead Exemption.

"Last year was the year to do it," she said. "Then came the mandate in November. People saying 'We don't want any more taxes. We want you to clean up your act, government.'"

"I'm listening to the mandate of the people. I'm not saying there isn't a need. We (Seminole County) are growing. But the school administration's Capital Outlay Committee brought forth no alternatives but to build more buildings."

She said she voted against the tax hike Monday because alternatives were not explored.

Kroll, however, said there are none.

"Mrs. Telson knew what the recommendation of the Capital Outlay Committee would be four and a half months ago," he said. "I asked her twice Monday night for specifics but she had no recommendations."

He said it boils down to the state saying it won't give "one red cent" to counties that won't help themselves.

"That's what the law basically says. Any growing county

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Israeli Planes Bomb Lebanon Oil Refinery

By United Press International

Israeli U.S.-made warplanes extended their war against Palestinian guerrillas to Lebanon's oil jugular, bombing a pipeline from Saudi Arabia. The United States bluntly accused Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin of sabotaging peace efforts.

"Mr. Begin, without question, is making it difficult to help Israel," Deputy Secretary of State William P. Clark said Thursday in some of the sternest language ever spoken in Washington about a foreign leader.

In Jerusalem today, Begin called his Cabinet into an emergency session to discuss the fighting along the Lebanese border and strained relations with the United States.

In the seventh straight day of air strikes in Lebanon in retaliation for Palestinian attacks against Israeli border communities, Israeli jets bombed Lebanon's main refinery port at Zaharani, 29 miles inside the country and knocked out parts of Lebanon's Trans-Arabian pipe line. Witnesses in Zaharani said huge oil dump fires burned out of control.

Prince Takes 'Refuge'

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles took refuge from the war of words over Spain's boycott of the royal wedding by joining his closest male friends in a stag party that extended into the wee hours in the tradition of bridegroom bashes around the world.

While Lady Diana Spencer was at St. Paul's Cathedral Wednesday night for a full dress rehearsal of their July 29 wedding, the heir to the throne uncorked at his favorite "gentleman's club in town, and let his hair down with 20 close friends.

Pope Assailant Gets Life

ROME (UPI) — Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca was found guilty of trying to assassinate John Paul II and was ordered to spend the first year of his life sentence in solitary confinement, where he has promised to starve himself to death.

Agca, 23, boycotted his sentencing Wednesday at Rome's Palace of Justice after bluntly telling the court he did not accept its jurisdiction on grounds he shot the pope in Vatican City — a foreign state.

In a 15-minute statement Monday, Agca said he would give Italy and the Vatican until Dec. 20 to hand him over to the Vatican for trial. He said if nothing happened by then he would start a hunger strike, apparently to draw world attention to his case.

Agca refused to attend the trial after the opening day. Because of this and his flat refusal to answer questions in court, the trial zipped through in three days.

It took the two judges and six jury members 6 hours and 45 minutes of deliberation to reach their verdict.

Earthquake Rocks Iran

LONDON (UPI) — An earthquake measuring 5.8 on the Richter scale shook east Azerbaijan in northwest Iran early today, Iran's officials said Wednesday, quoting the geophysical center at Tehran University.

The city of Oromiyeh is situated in the affected area, about 400 miles northwest of the capital Tehran, Pars said in a dispatch monitored in London.

No news of casualties or damage was immediately available.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Heavy rains lashed the Plains today and tornadoes touched down in South Dakota and Nebraska. Temperatures dipped into the 30s in Wyoming but reached 107 degrees in Kansas. Oklahoma officials said Wednesday a 68-year-old man died as a result of the heat. Hundred-degree readings in the state also killed an estimated 400 cattle in feedlots in Cherokee and Buffalo, officials said. A cold front Wednesday blanketed much of the northern and eastern half of the nation. But temperatures from the Central Plains to the Mississippi Valley soared past the 100-degree mark. Temperatures dipped into the 50s from the upper Mississippi Valley through the Great Lakes and into New York. Scattered showers and thunderstorms stretched from the eastern Dakotas to Florida. Heavy rain Wednesday soaked parts of Cherry County, Neb., and hail ranging from pea size to an inch in diameter took its toll on gardens and crops.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 79; overnight low: 76; Wednesday's high: 94; barometric pressure: 30.05; relative humidity: 90 percent; winds: calm.

FRIDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 1:59 a.m., 2:42 p.m.; lows, 8:03 a.m., 8:48 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** highs, 1:51 a.m., 2:34 p.m.; lows, 7:54 a.m., 8:39 p.m.; **RAYPORT:** highs, 7:22 a.m., 8:16 p.m.; lows, 1:09 a.m., 2:10 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Winds variable mostly southwest 10 knots or less through Friday with seas 1 to 3 feet. Winds and seas higher near scattered mostly afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Friday. Chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms today decreasing Friday. Highs in the mid 90s. Lows in the mid 70s. Winds variable around 10 mph. Rain probability 50 percent tonight and 40 percent Friday.

Zones 18, 19, 21 — Variable cloudiness with a chance of thunderstorms through Friday. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Lows in the mid 70s to near 60. Winds southerly around 10 mph. Rain probability 50 percent today 30 percent tonight and 20 percent Friday.

EXTENDED FORECAST: — Partly cloudy and continued hot with scattered, mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s except near 60 along the beaches and in the keys. Highs in the 90s.

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Man Arrested Over Abduction Of Girl

The 26-year-old Lake Mary man charged with abducting a teenage girl from her father's used car lot two weeks ago has been returned to Seminole County to face a half-dozen criminal charges stemming from the incident.

Darrell Lynn Theophilus, of 163 Frederick Ave., was booked into the county jail Wednesday afternoon following a flight on a sheriff's office aircraft from Greensburg, Ind., where he surrendered to authorities July 13.

Theophilus was being held without bond this morning on charges of kidnapping, armed robbery, grand theft auto, carrying a concealed weapon, aggravated assault and petty theft.

He is accused of abducting 17-year-old Angelina Lash from her father's used car lot — Jim Lash Blue Book Cars, 4114 S. Orlando Dr., Sanford.

Theophilus reportedly rode into the dealership on a bicycle about 3:30 p.m. on July 6 carrying a blanket in which was concealed a .22-caliber semi-automatic rifle. After taking a test drive in a 1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass valued at \$1,300, police say he pulled the rifle and said, "I'll just take it for free."

Theophilus reportedly took a wallet from Hay Lash, Angelina's uncle who works as a salesman at the car lot, forced the girl into the car and sped away.

Nearly seven hours later, Miss Lash was released unharmed in downtown Tallahassee.

CHURCHBURNER PLEADS

A 21-year-old Geneva man faces up to 15 years in prison after admitting in Seminole Circuit Court Wednesday to burning down a church last summer.

Barry Lee Barnes pleaded guilty to a charge of second-

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degree arson in connection with an Aug. 24 blaze that completely destroyed the Oak Grove Missionary Baptist Church on Old Lake Harney Road in Geneva.

Judge Joseph Davis Jr., deferred sentencing for Barnes pending an investigation into his background.

Barnes was accused of breaking into the church through a window and using rags soaked in lighter fluid to start the fire. He then reportedly walked back to his home nearby and fell asleep until he was awakened by his parents who informed him that the church was on fire.

According to court records, Barnes apparently had an anti-pathy for the church. He admitted to past incidents of slashing deacons' tires and pouring carburetor cleaner on the pastor's car.

In other court action, a 19-year-old Sanford woman was convicted of complicity in the robbery of an elderly woman on a downtown street earlier this year.

Novella Nora Tucker of 1702 Roosevelt Ave. was charged with robbery for her part as the driver of the getaway car used after two male accomplices stole a purse belonging to 66-year-old Evelyn Bruhn of 824 Clayton Ave., Sanford.

According to testimony, Mrs. Bruhn was walking along 24th

Street in Sanford about 4 p.m. Feb. 3 when she was approached by two young males who asked her if the Salvation Army was open.

She said "no" and continued walking. The two men then knocked her down from behind and grabbed her purse. The pair then jumped into a car waiting nearby and fled.

Two men who had witnessed the theft pursued the car and stopped it behind Goldsboro Elementary School. The male bandits escaped, but Tucker was captured.

Mrs. Bruhn's purse — which had "Happiness Is Being A Grandmother" stitched on the front — contained \$26.

Shortly after the jury returned its guilty verdict, Tucker's brother, 18-year-old Willie Lee Tucker, went on trial as one of the men who assaulted Mrs. Bruhn. Testimony was continuing in the case this morning.

The second purse snatcher, a 16-year-old juvenile, has been convicted for his part in the crime and incarcerated in a state juvenile facility in Marianna. He testified against Miss Tucker and is scheduled to do the same in her brother's trial.

Also Wednesday, other persons pleaded guilty to various criminal charges. They are:

— Thomas Stephens Green, 21, and his brother John David Green, 28, both of 107 Saturna Drive, Altamonte Springs, grand theft and robbery respectively. The two were accused of robbing Donald Cappetta of \$500 at knife-point outside the Circus Circus go-go bar on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Casselberry on April 21. John was charged with holding a knife to Cappetta's throat while his brother took the money from the victim's wallet.

Chrysler Corp. Reports \$12 Million Profit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Celebrating Chrysler Corp.'s first profit in more than two years, Chairman Lee A. Iacocca called government critics "intellectual carpetbaggers" and declared American cars superior to popular Japanese imports.

"In the second quarter, Chrysler earned a net profit, after taxes, of \$12 million," Iacocca told a National Press Club luncheon Wednesday. "Our pre-tax profit was \$21 million. We've got our act together, and

we're on our way back."

The announcement marked the first time since the last quarter of 1978 the sturdiest member of the "Big Three" automakers had made money.

Iacocca noted Chrysler lost more than \$3 billion in the last two years and was forced to apply for federal loan guarantees to avoid bankruptcy. It has received \$1.2 billion of the loan guarantees.

The Chrysler chairman described

as "intellectual carpetbaggers"

those government officials who urged the company a year ago to "do the proper and noble thing" and declare bankruptcy.

In the same three months last year, Chrysler lost \$336 million.

Iacocca said overall losses for 1981 may exceed \$200 million. But he dismissed speculation the profit was a fluke or the result of Chrysler "juggling its books."

He said the profit was achieved by cutting costs \$2 billion a year

through better management and by producing the "best product line for the best price."

However, he added, "We've got plenty of tough times ahead. I'm not trying to make it sound like we're out of the woods. Chrysler is not, and the U.S. automobile industry is not."

"But we're beginning to find our way out of the woods, and we're not about to hire a Japanese trail guide for the rest of the trip," he said in reference to suggestions Chrysler

should imitate Japanese automakers or merge with them.

He went on, "Americans have forgotten the major technological breakthroughs have come from America. Americans have forgotten how great their own products are."

He said Japanese autos usually have better paint jobs and cosmetic touches than American cars, but "in terms of overall quality, American cars can't be beat by anybody. They're more durable and cheaper to repair, maintain and operate."

...Tax Hike

(Continued from Page 1A)

that won't help itself won't get any money from the state." Kroil added if he or Williams had voted with Mrs. Telson Monday, the board, by law, would have had to meet in continuous session until it adopted a budget.

"She would have had to change her vote," he said. "There is nothing to take out (of the budget). She should have known that three months ago, as the 'only full time board member' by her own quotation."

But Seminole County Commissioner Robert Feather, an eight-year veteran of the school board, told board members Monday he agrees with Mrs. Telson that alternatives to a tax increase have not been fully explored, included some which have been used in the past.

"In the past eight years we built eight schools, kids tested in the top percentages on statewide and national tests and teachers' salaries were kept among the highest in the state—all without tax increases," Feather said.

"Why can't we do that now?" he asked.

Feather did not, however, as reported earlier, question Hughes' motives in recommending the tax increase.

Hughes said a new elementary school would cost about \$3 million plus the cost of land. The site will be purchased from Tusawilla area developers, by prior agreement at the price the developers originally paid for the land. Land had been set aside for a school when the subdivision was planned.

Hughes said the new elementary would ease crowding at Eastbrook, Red Bug, Sterling Park and Winter Springs elementary schools.

Together the schools are housing about 500 students more than they were designed for. A new elementary, Hughes said, would improve conditions for the more than 3,000 elementary pupils that attend those schools.

The planned exceptional education suites would remedy "make-shift operations" for between 150 and 175 students, he said.

Hughes said the suites are definitely needed.

"It's hard to meet the special needs of exceptional students when housing is inadequate," he said.

The \$2 tax hike could not be used for teacher salaries or any other purpose beyond capital improvements, he explained.

Keith and Warren remained unavailable for comment early Thursday.

AREA DEATHS

MRS. HAZEL VAUGHAN

Mrs. Hazel V. Vaughan, 67, of 1460 Guinevere Drive, Casselberry, died Tuesday. Born in Piedmont, W. Va., she moved to Casselberry from Hyattsville, Md., in 1977. She was a secretary and a Baptist.

Survivors include a husband, Cornelius P. Vaughan; daughter, Mrs. Connie Lybrand, Orlando; sister, Mrs. Naomi Bennett, Hyattsville.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. OLGA POWERS

Mrs. Olga Helen Powers, 57, of 517 Seminole Ave., Longwood, died Tuesday at Florida Hospital in Altamonte. Born in Helena, Ga., she moved to Longwood from Tampa in 1930. She was a homemaker and was affiliated with the Church of Religious Science. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star Pioneer Chapter.

Survivors include a son, Albert Powers, Altamonte Springs, and two grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. RUTH MARTIN

Mrs. Ruth E. Martin, 98, of 507 Oakcrest St., Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday. Born in Baltimore, Md., she moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1957. She was a housewife and a member of the Church of the Annunciation, Altamonte Springs. Survivors include a son, Joseph F. Jr., Baltimore; daughter, Mrs. Delores O'Brien, Altamonte Springs; brothers, Archer and Wilson Wood, both of Baltimore; sisters, Mrs. Iva Page, Mrs. Carrie Lawton, Mrs. Edith Betkey, Mrs. Roberta Sears, all of Baltimore, Mrs. Adela Adelsberger, Emmittsburg, Md.; two grandchildren and four step-grandchildren.

Colonial Funeral Home, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

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NATION

IN BRIEF

Pregnant Prisoner Files \$1 Million Suit

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A woman who got pregnant in prison and filed a \$1 million lawsuit against the Department of Correction says her case is not unique — male penitentiary employees often trade favors and luxuries for sex with female inmates.

"Honey, you just wouldn't believe what goes on in these places," said Carol Ann Wilds, 26, an Evansville woman serving 15 to 25 years at the Indiana Women's Prison for the 1977 murder of her husband, who, she claimed, forced her to work as a prostitute.

"I was approached by guards for sex almost since the day I entered prison, at the age of 22."

The thin, red-haired Kentucky native became pregnant at Westville Correctional Center in LaPorte and gave birth to a son, Joey, last August. She said the father of the child was a prison employee there.

On April 13, Ms. Wilds filed a \$1 million federal suit against Gordon Faulkner, commissioner of the Indiana Department of Correction; Clold Shuler, executive director of the department's adult authority, and Robert Heyne, former superintendent at Westville.

Washington Star Folds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 128-year-old Washington Star will fold Aug. 7 because of "mounting financial losses," Time Inc., owner of the evening newspaper, announced today.

The Star, once the capital's dominant daily newspaper, has been steadily losing circulation since Time bought it from owner Joe Albritton in 1978 for \$20 million.

"Despite our substantial investment, the newspaper continues to lose money and shows no prospect of financial improvement," Richard Munro, Time's president and chief executive officer, said in a statement.

"Regrettably, we have no choice but to close it."

Unable To Find Titanic

BOSTON (UPI) — Crew members of the research vessel Gyre said today they were not able to locate the Titanic in an 11-day search of the North Atlantic, but the explorers did photograph small objects that may have come from the luxury liner that sank 69 years ago.

"I can't say we found the Titanic," said Mike Harris, the leader of the expedition. "I myself feel it's still there. I think we missed it. It might be that the Titanic has broken into many pieces."

"We didn't find the whole Titanic. We found small manmade pieces," said John Farre, a crew member. He said the crew had pictures of a hook, a piece of cable, a cup "and maybe a skull and skeleton."

June Inflation Rate Under 10 Percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's inflation rate stayed under 10 percent in June for the fourth straight month, despite a sharp increase in housing costs, the government reported today. Consumer prices climbed 8.8 percent at an annual rate after seasonal adjustment, according to the Labor Department. The monthly rise in the Consumer Price Index was 0.7 percent.

June's rate was a slight increase over May, when consumer prices went up 8.4 percent at a yearly rate. But the moderate pace still reflected the new era of cheaper fuel that has been bringing down inflation for several months.

More expensive housing was the major factor in the June measurement, with some moderation in the home prices offset by climbing interest costs for mortgage loans.

Gasoline became still cheaper nationwide in June, with the average gallon down 0.8 of a cent to \$1.362. Fuel oil also declined the same amount to \$1.259 a gallon.

Electricity was sharply higher, continuing a steady string of

monthly increases. The cost of 500 kilowatt hours went up \$1.86 from May to cost an average of \$34.96.

Food prices, which many analysts feared were poised to take off, failed to do so for another month. Food and beverages went up only 0.2 percent in June, far below the 1.1 percent increase in housing costs and the 1 percent rise in medical expenses.

The only major component of consumer items that went up in price more slowly than food was clothing, up only 0.1 percent for the month.

The year-to-year inflation rate since June 1980 declined to 9.6 percent. At annual rates, April had shown an only 5.1 percent increase and March a 7.5 percent rise.

The Consumer Price Index before seasonal adjustment reached 271.3 in June, which means it cost \$271.30 to buy items that cost \$100 in 1967.

The government said entertainment expenses in June were up 0.4 percent.

In a separate report, the Labor Department found paychecks did not stretch as far in June, with real gross average weekly earnings down 0.2 percent. Over the past

year, real weekly earnings have gone down 0.3 percent.

The amount of money the government figures the once typical family of four, with one wage earner, had left to spend after taxes also went down 0.2 percent, more of the same for workers who have lost 2 percent of their spending power in the last year.

Today's CPI report followed Wednesday's broader measure of inflation contained in the gross national product figures.

...No More For Road?

(Continued from Page 1A)

situation before it got out of hand. The only complaints we had were from people in nearby Indian Ridge who didn't like the traffic coming out of the place at 3, 4, 5 o'clock in the morning."

"Also, 'the city is growing and we didn't want other bars that might come into the area to get the idea that they could start doing the same thing,'" Governorukh added.

"I've already talked to the bar management about the new law and I don't anticipate any problem with compliance," he said. "It was just a few employees who were allowing customers to drink after 2 a.m. Some changes in personnel are going to be made which should set things right."

Despite the new law, Governorukh said his men are "not going to go goose-stepping into the place at 2:01 a.m. and arrest anybody with a beer in their hand. We'll be making spot checks to make sure everything is O.K." If the problem persists, "then we'll arrest the owner for selling and the customer for drinking after 2 a.m." Violators could receive up to 30 days in jail, a \$100 fine or both.

"What a joke," laughed one municipal official who requested anonymity. "I don't like making fun of the way other people run their cities, but this was a bit of overreaction. Why go through all the trouble of drafting an ordinance, taking it before the council, and holding public hearings when the problem

probably could have been solved by just going to the bar owner and saying, 'Hey, state and local law says you have to stop selling at 2 a.m. You're out on a limb when you sell the stuff just prior to 2 and then let people sit around and drink it till the wee hours of the morning.'"

A survey of Seminole County's major cities shows that only one — Altamonte Springs — has an ordinance similar to that of Winter Springs. But strangely enough, Altamonte Springs is also the only municipality with a lounge that routinely stays open past the generally recognized 2 a.m. cutoff — the Hotline bottle club, located at San Sebastian Square on State Road 436, which doesn't cork its bottles until 4 a.m.

The Altamonte city council passed a law earlier this year outlawing the sale or consumption of alcoholic beverages in commercial establishments between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m., but made an exception for the Hotline which had threatened to fight the law in court. The ordinance also banned any more bottle clubs in the city.

Other Seminole municipalities follow the statewide 2 a.m. cutoff for the sale of beer, wine, and liquor, but not everyone is as picky about it as Winter Springs and Altamonte Springs.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital July 22, 1981 ADMISSIONS	Phyllis M. Reynolds BIRTHS Ben & Dianna J. Williams, a baby boy, Sanford	Wanda J. Riggs Helen L. Spivey Sylvester Wiley Leroy Williams Rosa Marie Cox, Casselberry Dianne L. Blairis, Deltona Bionena Kellie, Lake Monroe Margaret L. Smith, Osteen Eddie M. Cobb, Oviedo
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Time To Bring Back The ABM

In mid-1979, President Jimmy Carter committed his support to the MX missile system ("missile-experimental"). The MX was perceived as the cure-all to the growing vulnerability of the United States' land-based strategic nuclear missiles to Soviet attack.

Two years later, the MX is the cause of deep divisions within the otherwise unified Reagan administration as well as the Congress. Last week, the House of Representatives overwhelmingly defeated an amendment to a defense appropriations bill that would have eliminated funding for the MX. Almost simultaneously, it approved an amendment offered by James V. Hansen (R-Utah) to delay the plan to base the MX in shelters around the Nevada-Utah desert.

The key to the MX "system" is that by scattering some 200 missiles among 4,600 shelters throughout the desert of Nevada and Utah, and moving them periodically, the U.S. could prevent Soviet surveillance satellites from pinpointing the locations of enough of them to overcome the certainty of devastating American retaliation, should the Soviets venture a nuclear attack against the U.S.

But the MX ran into a buzzsaw of opposition, from conservatives and liberals. Sens. Jake Garn (R-Utah) and Paul Laxalt (R-Nev.) announced they wouldn't support it. The environmentalist opposition to massing a huge construction force in the West to build the 4,600 shelters and the thousands of miles of road (or rail) to connect them is formidable.

Perhaps it should be. The concept of a giant shell game played with nuclear missiles is not only weird and impractical; it is also unnecessary.

In 1972 the United States and the Soviet Union signed a treaty limiting the defensive systems of each country, in order to prevent the buildup of anti-ballistic missiles. Both countries were limited to two ABM sites. In 1974, the number of sites was reduced to one. The Soviets built theirs near Moscow, the U.S. opted for Nekoma, North Dakota, to protect its North Dakota-based ICBMs. In February 1976, the Nekoma ABM site was shut down, less than a year after it was completed. The Soviets have one ABM, the U.S., none.

It is obvious that building newer and bigger offensive nuclear missiles will never provide the U.S. with genuine national security. There is always the possibility that the Soviets will build one still bigger. That is what they have done with the SS-18; but the MX is not the answer. Rather, the U.S. should reopen and rearm its ABM site.

Seymour L. Zeiberg, deputy undersecretary of defense for space and strategic systems has drafted a proposal for reopening Nekoma. His plan would deploy 70 long-range and 30 short-range defense missiles at the ABM site.

According to Zeiberg, reopening the Nekoma site would cost \$3.5 billion. The MX would cost \$33 billion, according to the Air Force, and as much as \$60 billion in other estimates.

The Air Force and the Reagan Administration should give serious thought to Mr. Zeiberg's proposal. His is not the only one. Lt. Gen. Daniel Graham (U.S.A., Ret.), former director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, believes that the U.S. should take advantage of its long lead over the Soviets in space technology, by developing an orbiting space station capable of destroying Soviet missiles as soon as they were detected leaving the earth.

The traditional enemy of the ABM has been the worried liberal who thinks that an ABM would make nuclear war more likely, since national leaders would believe they were invulnerable to retaliation if they attacked. But it's more likely that defense missiles held by both sides would maintain the nuclear deterrent.

The ultimate purpose of weapons in American hands is defensive, not offensive. The ABM, not the MX, should be built, for reasons of strategic effect, cost, and common sense.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Frankly, I DON'T CARE if Lady Diana is only going to love and honor, but not obey Prince Charles."



By TOM GIORDANO

The Seminole County unit of the American Cancer Society is in desperate need of volunteer drivers to transport Seminole County cancer patients to Orlando for radiation therapy.

Right now the local cancer society unit is down to five volunteer drivers, but they need at least 10 more, according to Mary Jo Cochrane, office secretary.

What volunteer drivers do is to collect Seminole County cancer patients at their homes and take them either to Orlando Regional Medical Center or Florida Hospital, also in Orlando.

The average age of these patients is 50, some

are older and some younger, according to Mrs. Cochrane.

Drivers are needed five days a week, Monday through Friday, usually from 9 a.m. until noon. Cochrane explains each driver takes two or three patients in his or her (the volunteer's) car to either of the two hospitals, about a 20-mile trip each way, early in the morning and generally returns them to their homes by noon the same day.

If the Seminole County cancer society unit can drum up 10 more drivers or so, that will mean each volunteer's services would only be needed about once a month...not much to give a fellow

human being.

So, if you have an uncommitted morning to give someone help who truly needs it, and you can cope with a trip to Orlando, you can contact Mrs. Cochrane between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at 322-0849, or Mrs. Clara Lee, transportation chairman, at 323-7077.

By the way, Mrs. Lee says volunteer drivers are paid some to help defray the cost of gasoline. Drivers get \$5 for the first patient, and \$2 each for each additional patient. So if you take three patients to Orlando, you get \$9...if you want it. That's voluntary, too. Some need the money, others decline it, according to Mrs. Lee.

EDUCATION WORLD

Diplomats Have Big Ears

By JIM ANDERSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Every so often, the State Department releases a brickbat volume in its series "Foreign Relations of the United States."

The heavy tomes, made up of some 1,600 pages of secret cables, memos and notes that are all more than 25 years old, make great door-stops. For the history buff with stainless steel eyeballs, the collections of declassified documents can also give an insight into how foreign policy was made and how dull all those closed-door diplomatic conferences really are.

The latest volume, from the Geneva conferences of 1952 and 1954 dealing with Indochina and Korea, is a grinding exercise in futility. But, almost accidentally, the collection of documents has a lesson in it for journalists.

Diplomatic correspondents tend to think of themselves as collectors of information, gleaners who can put hints and opaque statements together to make a meaningful view of foreign policy in action.

Several of the documents just declassified show that the reporters, to a degree they will find surprising, are themselves the source and channel of information that is collected and used by the diplomats.

For example, one "confidential" cable to the State department from U.S. diplomat U. Alexis Johnson reported in 1954 that "several knowledgeable American correspondents" had talked with an American press officer about their belief that the Chinese communist leadership was taking a role increasingly independent from that of the Soviets.

The cable quotes "well-versed observers such as Edmund Stevens of the Christian Science Monitor, Ed Korry (then with United Press and later U.S. ambassador to Chile) and Joe Fromm of U.S. News & World Report."

The Johnson cable says it was the consensus of the correspondents, based on the close observation of tiny hints such as the guest lists of diplomatic dinners, that Chou En-lai "has been making obvious efforts to forge (his) own foreign policy in the Far East."

The Johnson cable ends with a diplomatic cop-out: "I do not entirely share these views but pass them on as of possible interest."

Ironically, another 1954 cable, this one from Secretary of State John Foster Dulles at Geneva, gives the official U.S. line: "There has been nothing to date indicating any differences of opinion between the Soviet Union and communist China."

Dulles flatly ordered that no official U.S. source should even hint that there were major Sino-Soviet differences. But six years later, when Russian advisers were pulled out of China, the State Department officially recognized what had been apparent to a small group of reporters in Geneva: There were real differences between Moscow and Peking.

Another memo from Johnson recounts in detail a dinner table conversation between J. Kingsbury Smith of International News Service and a man named Zhukov, a Soviet correspondent from Pravda.

Zhukov, who apparently was more than just a Soviet newspaper reporter, laid out for Smith (who then passed it on to Johnson, who was head of the American delegation) much of the communist strategy in the Indochina conference.

Smith, now national editor of Hearst Newspapers, says he had already written for INS what he passed on to the American delegation about the Zhukov conversation, and he had no idea that Johnson was meticulously passing on his dinner table chit-chat to the State Department.

JACK ANDERSON

CIA: China Sent Nuclear Fuel Abroad

WASHINGTON—Top-secret CIA reports claim, astonishingly, that Red China has been shipping weapons-grade uranium to South Africa. The agency also reports that China is selling weapons-grade uranium to a Latin American country, probably Argentina.

Last year I reported that Israel, South Africa and Taiwan were secretly cooperating on the development of a nuclear bomb. That the Communist Chinese would be dealing with South Africa in the same way as Taiwan is surprising enough; that it would do so in secret, while regularly criticizing the United States for nuclear proliferation and ties to Taiwan, is incredible.

Diplomatic sources say that Secretary of State Alexander Haig was concerned about the CIA reports before his trip to China, and that the issue was raised with the Peking leadership.

The reason for Red China's uranium trade

with South Africa, intelligence analysts have concluded, is mutual benefit. The South Africans have plenty of uranium ore; the Chinese have the enrichment plants to turn the raw product into weapons-grade uranium, which South Africa doesn't have.

Red China's meteoric rise as a nuclear power is chronicled in top-secret CIA reports shown to my associate Dale Van Atta. According to one of the intelligence estimates, China has spent more than \$4.5 billion on nuclear weapons development since the mid-1950s.

"Slightly more than half the total expenditures have gone into the production of nuclear materials," one CIA report stated. "Basic nuclear research, development, fabrication and testing account for the remainder."

China's nuclear progress made its greatest

advances between 1964 and 1970, according to the CIA.

"China progressed from its first fission test in 1964 to the successful detonation of a thermonuclear device in December 1968," one report says, adding: "The U.S.S.R. took four years and France more than eight years to make a similar progression."

What makes the Chinese advances in nuclear weapons development particularly noteworthy is that the work was unaffected by the political unrest that reduced the country's economy to near-chaos.

"The Chinese nuclear program has had the highest priority, and China's rapid progress reflects the fact that it was protected from political turmoil."

Another CIA report states that "China's nuclear program has absorbed a large portion of the country's best manpower,



ROBERT WALTERS

Who Can Afford It?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The good news from the savings and loan industry is that "today's savvy home buyers" are "no longer faced with a limited choice of mortgage plans" because they can select among VRMs, RRM's, ARM's and GPM's.

The bad news is that millions of families are being denied the privilege of home ownership because all of those alphabet-soup plans concocted by the industry are exorbitantly expensive when compared with fixed-rate mortgages.

"The industry has tried to shift the entire risk of lending onto the borrower — the home buyer," says Robert L. Gnaizda, an attorney with Public Advocates Inc., a San Francisco-based public-interest law firm.

"Only the rich and those with a gambling streak can now qualify for mortgage loans," adds Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., chairman of a House subcommittee on consumer and monetary affairs that has examined mortgage lending practices.

Soaring interest rates in recent years have produced financial setbacks for the savings and loan industry, but it remains considerably healthier than its leaders claim when constantly appealing for federal regulators' approval of lucrative new mortgage plans.

Of the more than \$740 billion worth of funds held at the beginning of 1980 by savings and loan associations and mutual savings banks, approximately \$180 billion — almost 25 percent — was in passbook accounts paying depositors a pitiful 3.5 percent in annual interest but producing substantial profits for the thrift institutions.

Those institutions also held reserves — accumulated profits from earlier years — totaling more than \$44 billion. Finally, the federal tax code allows them to offset current losses against past profits to qualify for government rebates, estimated to exceed \$2 billion this year.

Yet the industry has convinced federal regulators to authorize a succession of self-serving mortgage schemes, including three floating-rate variations in three consecutive years.

The variable rate mortgage, introduced in

1979, was the industry's first attempt to undermine the fixed-rate mortgage — although accompanying federal regulations required that institutions offering VRMs also make available traditional mortgages to those preferring them.

The VRM plan also included mandatory disclosure of the "worst case" scenario of future monthly interest payments, a feature necessitated by the fact that interest charges could increase as much as 8.5 percent annually and 2.3 percent over the life of the loan.

By 1980, however, the industry was promoting the renewable rate mortgage. Both "worst case" disclosure and mandatory availability of fixed-rate mortgages were quietly abandoned with the introduction of the VRM.

Although the maximum yearly increase allowed in the interest rate remained at 0.5 percent, the total potential increase during the life of the loan was doubled to 5 percent.

The industry's 1981 offering, the adjustable rate mortgage, allows a maximum annual interest rate increase of 2 percent. The ARM, for the first time, includes no ceiling on the interest rate increases that can be imposed during the full term of the mortgage.

Another option, the graduated mortgage, is known within the industry as the GPM but referred to by some cynics as the "gyp'em" because its initial payments are deceptively low but escalate rapidly in later years.

The economic of contemporary mortgage lending have virtually eliminated home ownership for middle-income families who abide by the traditional rule of thumb that no more than 25 percent of their monthly income should be allocated to pay for mortgage principal, interest and taxes.

A \$50,000 home requiring a 20 percent down payment of \$10,000 would carry a \$40,000 mortgage. To qualify for a 30-year 14-percent mortgage, however, a family must earn more than \$32,000 per year.

But 75 percent of the nation's families don't make that much money. The "typical" family, earning the median income of \$21,000 annually, can no longer afford to accept a mortgage on a house priced higher than \$31,250.

WILLIAM STEIF

Wild Horse Adoption

The recent announcement that the federal government will begin killing thousands of "excess" wild horses and burros has caused an emotional tidal wave of interest in how the animals can be saved.

Hunted for dog food until 1971 — when schoolchildren petitioned Congress to stop the practice — wild horses and burros are legally protected as "living symbols of the historic and pioneer spirit of the West."

But the U.S. Bureau of Land Management argues that there are too many animals for the grazing land available and that the rangeland in the West is deteriorating. The BLM says there are 50,000 wild horses and 17,000 burros, figures disputed by groups such as the Humane Society of the United States, which is suing BLM.

The Reagan administration says the cost of managing the wild horses and burro program is too high — \$6.8 million has been requested for one year. The administration says 44,000 animals must be removed — 6,000 in the next year — and destroyed if necessary.

Since May 1976, it has been possible to adopt wild horses and burros nationwide for free (not counting transportation costs). Beginning this autumn, however, the government will start charging \$75 in "adoption fees" for each burro and \$200 for each horse. Transportation costs of up to \$65 are additional. Since 1976, 29,000 animals have been adopted and are living all over the country, from a children's ranch in Oregon to actor Burt Reynolds' farm in Florida.

About 14,000 people asking for 36,000 animals are on a waiting list. But they all have to be notified the government is now charging for the animals. BLM thinks most will cross their names off the list.

People who adopt the animals don't get legal title to them for a year (and only then if a veterinarian certifies they're being well taken care of).

If you want to adopt a horse or burro, you must be a U.S. resident of legal age and have a plank, pole or pipe corral (six feet or higher for a horse).

After you submit an application, you are placed on a waiting list. If you want a 6-to-8-year-old animal, you probably will get it within a few months. If you want a younger one, it might take a year or two.

The animals can be picked up at distribution centers in California, Nevada, Oregon, Tennessee, Texas, Washington or Wyoming. Temporary centers are sometimes set up in the East.

Your pick-up vehicle must have sturdy floors covered with sand, a smooth interior and adequate ventilation.

Because the horses are wild, you will have to break and train them. And, of course, you will have to learn how to feed them. Some families have returned their animals because of the cost of feed.

There are two government pamphlets that are free and tell you the procedure for adopting a wild horse or burro and what you should know about taking care of them. A qualified individual may adopt four animals a year.

Write for "Getting Acquainted" and "So You'd Like to Adopt a Wild Horse... or Burro?" and an application form from the U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, Washington, D.C. 20240.

If Americans do not want — or can't afford — the animals, Robert Burford, the new BLM director, says the government is prepared to destroy them in a humane way.

The adoption fees are necessary, he says, because it costs \$4.4 million a year — about \$400 an animal — to run the adoption program.

machinery and materials." It adds that although the program takes only about one-fourth of 1 percent of China's gross national product, "it constitutes a substantial cost in foregone opportunities for industrial and technical advances in other fields."

China's two most secret nuclear plants went into full operation in 1984, the CIA reports. These are a uranium ore concentration plant at Hong-yang and an enrichment plant at Lan-chou.

So far, the CIA reports, there is no evidence that the Chinese are shipping superior, weapons-grade plutonium to either South Africa or the Latin American country.

Footnote: A spokesman for the Chinese Embassy here vehemently denied the reports of nuclear trade with South Africa. "We have no relations with them," he said. "We have no business with them. This is pure fabrication."

Rita Jenrette Obtains Divorce

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rita Jenrette, who burst into notoriety when she posed nearly nude for Playboy magazine, has gotten a divorce from her husband, John, the former South Carolina congressman convicted of Abscam charges.

"It's over," declared Mrs. Jenrette who was granted a divorce Tuesday after a brief hearing in the District of Columbia Superior Court.

"I feel no elation or victory, just a sense of great satisfaction," Mrs. Jenrette told the Washington Post.

Mrs. Jenrette's lawyer, Frances Rogala, said the former Texas beauty queen and aspiring country singer, and the former congressman both appeared in court for the uncontested proceeding.

Mrs. Jenrette, who is now living in Beverly Hills, Calif., announced in January she wanted a divorce from her politician husband after finding \$25,000 in cash stuffed in one of his shoes.

Jenrette and a co-defendant, John Stowe, were convicted last October of conspiracy and bribery charges arising from the FBI's undercover operation where agents posed as representatives of fictitious Arab sheiks and tried to bribe politicians.

Prostitute Gets 10 Years

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The leader of a high-priced call-girl ring which kept a neat list of patrons and their sexual preferences was sentenced Wednesday to 10 years in prison. Two other defendants were placed on probation.

Jefferson Circuit Judge Benjamin Shobe sentenced Barbara Stroud of Louisville on her guilty plea to charges of promoting prostitution and criminal syndication, similar to a count of running an organized crime ring.

Her husband, Mike Stroud, and co-defendant Barbara Hobbs Mills each were placed on probation for five years on their guilty pleas to similar charges.

After the sentencing, Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney James Metry

said Mrs. Stroud's harsher sentence reflected the fact that she "definitely was in charge" of the prostitution ring.

In addition, Metry said, a pre-sentence report showed Mrs. Stroud had a previous prostitution-related conviction. The convictions were the first for her husband and Miss Mills, who likely will be allowed to report to a probation officer near her home in the Pensacola, Fla., area.

Both Strouds were arrested by police in Atlanta while Miss Mills surrendered to authorities in June as part of a plea bargain, according to defense attorney Ed O'Connor.

The prostitution ring — shut down by police last year — gained notoriety when

investigators disclosed the existence of a loose-leaf book filled with the names, addresses, phone numbers, suggested prices and sexual preferences of about 800 patrons who included judges, police, politicians and attorneys.

Police seized the book during a raid but a judge barred its use in court because the search warrant was ruled invalid when a lesbian tipster reversed her story to authorities.

At one point the ring employed eight prostitutes working out of a luxury apartment but willing to travel anywhere in the country upon demand. One prostitute claimed she made \$5,000 in one weekend.

More Indictments Probable Over Atlanta Child Deaths

ATLANTA (UPI) — Prosecutors have left open the possibility that another indictment might be sought Friday for Wayne B. Williams, already indicted in two of 28 murders of young Atlanta blacks.

Williams, 23, a free-lance photographer and talent scout, was indicted last week in the murders of 21-year-old Jimmy Ray Payne, the 26th victim, and 27-year-old Nathaniel Cater, the oldest and last of the victims.

A computer Tuesday night randomly chose Judge Clarence Cooper, one of two

black judges on the Fulton County Superior Court bench, to try Williams' case. Cooper, who was out of town and could not be reached for comment, has ties to both the prosecution and defense in the case.

Cooper, a Superior Court judge for 10 months, was the first black to serve as assistant district attorney under District Attorney Lewis Slaton, who will prosecute Williams. He also is a close acquaintance of Mary Welcome, Williams' lawyer, having served as a Municipal Court judge while Ms.

Welcome served as city solicitor.

Earlier Tuesday, Ms. Welcome said the past few weeks have been "devastating" for Williams.

She added that "things have been easier for him because of the decent way he's been treated."

Williams is being kept in a 6-by-12-foot cell under around-the-clock surveillance by closed circuit television and a guard stationed outside the cell. His food also is being prepared separately from that of other inmates, officials said.

Stroll With Spy Led To Probe

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The FBI began investigating accused spy Joseph Helmich when they saw him strolling at Niagara Falls in August 1960 with a Soviet KGB agent the bureau had under surveillance, a Buffalo newspaper reported Wednesday.

In a copyright story, the Buffalo Evening News quoted sources as saying that Helmich agreed to work as a "safe drop" or "go between" who would transfer information between Soviet spys.

Helmich, 44, was indicted last week in Florida on charges he sold top-secret codes to the Russians for \$131,000 while in the U.S. Army Signal Corps and attached to the U.S. Embassy in Paris in 1963 and 1964.

The News said Helmich allegedly met with the KGB agent while living in Niagara Falls to discuss additional espionage work and arrange to receive final payment for the codes he is accused of selling to the Russians in the 1960s.

Niagara Falls, which attracts hundreds of thousands of foreign tourists each year, is recognized as an excellent location for espionage activities, the News said.

Fugitive Cuban Arrested

UNION CITY, N.J. (UPI) — A Cuban refugee wanted in a double slaying in Dade County, Fla., was arrested in a Union City apartment by police armed with shotguns and wearing bullet proof vests.

Acting on a telephone tip Tuesday night, detectives converged on Mario Lara, 25 — also known as Mario Albo — inside an apartment at 314 27th St. Lara, who gave his address as


Miami, was also wanted on rape and robbery charges.

He was being held at Hudson County jail Wednesday on a fugitive warrant issued by Florida authorities, who were expected to try to extradite Lara for prosecution, said Union City Detective Sgt. Antony Sauchelli.

Lara was free on bond in the rape and robbery cases when the slayings occurred.

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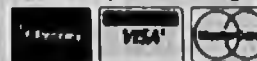
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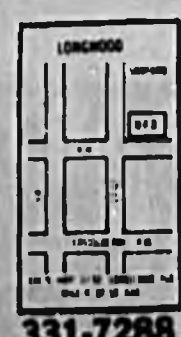
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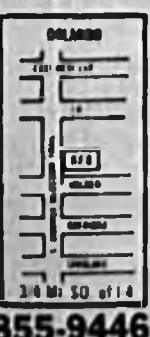
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SPORTS

4A—Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Thursday, July 23, 1991

Franklin's Fizz 'Relieves' Sanford Indigestion

Bruce Settles Sanford Stomach, Juniors Whip Holly Hill

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

Plop, plop, Fizz, fizz. Oh, what a relief Bruce Franklin is!

After Sanford starter Glenn Landress and the Junior all-stars suffered a bad case of indigestion with the first five Holly Hill hitters Wednesday night, Manager Alvis Whitted went to his right-handed stomach relaxant.

The easy-going Franklin turned tough on Holly Hill, dissolving its bats on two hits and two runs over seven innings of sparkling relief for an 11-6 Sanford victory in the District 4 Junior Major League tournament at Chase Park.

Sanford continues its march through the loser's bracket tonight at 6 against New Smyrna Beach. In the 8 p.m. game, unbeaten Ormond Beach and the Port Orange S.P.O.R.T.S. collide for a step closer to the title.

While Franklin settled the Sanford stomach with a remedy of moving fastballs, the young Crooms three-sport standout had a queasy feeling of his own when greeted with a check-swing single on his first delivery.

"I thought I was going to get rocked," smiled Franklin while icing down a sore elbow after the game. "But after that inning I started pouring it in."

Franklin entered the first frame with

the bases loaded and Sanford three runs in pain. After Matt Henderson fluked his single, Franklin walked Nick Pratt to reload the bases.

Steve Sweeney dropped a nice bunt for another RBI and Chris Rivera grounded to first base to drive in Henderson for a 3-0 advantage.

It was then that Franklin's fizz took effect. Bruce fanned David Harney for the final out. It would be the first of 11 strike outs over the next 19 outs in which he allowed only three balls to be hit out of the infield.

Two of those balls were grabbed by Larry Thomas on fine-running catches near the right field foul line. Franklin finished with a flourish, retiring the final eight batters in order and whiffing the last two.

"We just stopped hitting after Franklin came on," moaned Holly Hill Manager Mel Moak. "But I guess a lot of that might have been due to him."

While the Holly Hill aluminum went the route of the Franklin sedative, Sanford pecked away at the five-run disadvantage with at least one run every inning after a scoreless first.

"Once we got behind we started smacking," said Whitted about the locals' steady recovery act. William Carr set the tone for things to come when he

walked, stole second base, went to third base on an errant throw and scored when the center fielder's return toss was wild.

Carr, most valuable player in the city series won by Knights of Columbus, swiped the first of what would be 16 thefts against Holly Hill's left-handed catcher, Dave Johnson.

Franklin and Kevin Smith worked Holly Hill starter Chris Rivera for walks to open the third. A wild pick-off attempt allowed Franklin to score after a stolen base and Smith scored on Donald Grayson's liner up the middle.

The speedy Grayson easily pilfered second and third, then scored on Carr's RBI grounder to pull Sanford within, 3-4 after three frames.

Holly Hill came back with a run in the top of the fourth on a walk by Terry Johnson, a wild pitch, another walk to John Moak and Dane Johnson's infield hit.

When Moak attempted to score, however, first baseman Carr cut him down at the plate as catcher Lee Frederick blocked the dish and made a perfect tag.

Sanford pulled with one at 6-5 in the fourth when Tuesday's pitching hero Fred Miller singled, stole second and scored when the throw got past the second baseman and the center fielder

uncorked another wild one.

Whitted's crew settled into an 8-6 lead with three runs in the fifth inning. Smith, Thomas and Grayson each stole a base and scored a run, while Landress slammed the key hit — a two-run double down the right field line off left reliever Moak.

Franklin, Thomas and Grayson added runs and steals in the sixth. Grayson's two-run two-bagger to right center chased home two runs and Carr plated his second with a shot to left field.

Grayson led the quick-footed crew with four steals. Franklin chipped in three, while Smith, Thomas and Carr had two each as every Sanford player swiped a base except Stevin Dennis, who dropped a nice sacrifice bunt for his donation.

Thomas, Landress and Grayson had two hits each. Grayson drove home three runs, while Carr and Landress collected two "ribbies" each. Johnson paced the by now ill Holly Hill with two hits. The visitors were the first team eliminated from the tournament.

And a few hours later, Daytona Beach headed back to the sand when New Smyrna's Mike Atkins shutout Daytona, 6-0 on a one-hitter, striking out 14 while walking six.

Alan Huskey belted a pair of triples for New Smyrna Beach and drove in half of the team's six runs. John Haggard had a pair of RBI singles. John Merrick also had two hits for the winners.

New Smyrna Beach scored two runs in the top of the first. Bryan Span walked with one out and Huskey stroked his first triple. Huskey scored on a single by Haggard.

John Merrick opened the third with a single for New Smyrna Beach and stole second. Span struck out on a wild pitch that the catcher couldn't handle and he beat the throw to first base. Merrick, who advanced to third on the wild pitch, scored on the throw to first base, and when first baseman Dwane Hall fired late to the plate, Span tried to go to second. A perfect throw by catcher Tim Smith nailed Span at second.

Daytona Beach's only hit, and best scoring effort, came in the bottom of the third. Mike Hank led off and drew a walk. Mike Lynch dragged a bunt down the first base line for a hit.



Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

Sanford right-hander Bruce Franklin dissolved the Holly Hill bats after coming on in the first inning with the bases loaded. Franklin struck out 11 batters in Sanford's 11-6 victory.

Player	AB	R	H	E	Player	AB	R	H	E	
David Harney, ss	3	0	0	0	Alan Huskey, lf ss	4	2	3	1	
TOTALS	23	4	5	5	John Haggard, c	4	0	2	3	
SANFORD	AB	R	H	E	Pal Merrick, cf	2	0	0	0	
Bruce Franklin, ss p	3	2	1	0	Tony Plummer, ph cf	1	0	0	0	
Kevin Smith, 2b	2	2	0	0	James Merrick, lb	2	0	0	0	
Larry Thomas, rf	2	2	1	1	Donnie Moore, ph lf	1	0	0	0	
Donald Grayson, 3b	3	2	1	1	Mike Atkins, p	3	0	0	0	
William Carr, cf	3	1	1	2	Gene Varano, rf	2	0	0	0	
Glenn Landress, p ss	4	0	2	2	Scott Merrick, ph rf	0	0	0	0	
Lee Frederick, c	2	0	0	0	Doug Testerman, 3b	3	0	1	0	
Steve Dennis, lf	2	0	0	0	TOTALS	29	4	5	5	
Fred Miller, 1b	3	1	1	0	DAYTONA BEACH	AB	R	H	E	
TOTALS	35	11	9	8	Mike Lynch, ss 3b	3	0	1	0	
Holly Hill	500	100	0	—	Louis Harvey, cf	1	0	0	0	
Sanford	013	133	—	11	Wayne Manning, cf	2	0	0	0	
					Dwayne Hall, lb	4	0	0	0	
					Richard John, 3b	2	0	0	0	
					Frank Freeman, ph ss	1	0	0	0	
					Chris Wood, p	3	0	0	0	
					Tim Smith, c	2	0	0	0	
					Rod Williams, lf	1	0	0	0	
					Scott Foster, 2b	3	0	0	0	
					Mike Rank, lf	2	0	0	0	
					TOTALS	30	0	1	0	
					NEW SMYRNA BEACH	AB	R	H	E	
					Alkins (W)	7	1	0	6	
					Daytona Beach	000	000	0	—	
					Game-winning RBI — Huskey					
					E — Haggard, James Merrick, Moore					
					Freeman 1 LOB — New Smyrna Beach 4					
					Daytona Beach 9 3B — Huskey 2 5B — John					
					Merrick, Span, Huskey, S. Merrick, Lynch 2,					
					Manning 2, Hall, Wood, Smith, Williams,					
					Foster, PB — Smith					
					NEW SMYRNA	IP	H	R	BB	SO
					Alkins (W)	7	1	0	6	14
					DAYTONA BEACH	IP	H	R	BB	SO
					Wood (L)	7	0	6	5	9



Holly Hill's John Moak slides safely into third base as Sanford's third sacker Donald Grayson lunges to make the tag. Left fielder Stevin Dennis backs up the play as umpire Henry Debose (right) moves in for the call.

Thursday's Schedule New Smyrna Beach Vs. Sanford, 6 p.m. Port Orange Vs. Ormond Beach, 8 p.m.

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P215-75R-14—\$49.99	E78x14—\$31.53
P205-75R-15—\$49.73	F78x14—\$31.89
P215-75R-15—\$51.81	G78x14—\$32.89
P225-75R-15—\$52.98	H78x14—\$34.90
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American Playoff Hopes Flickering

The Orlando Americans, despite an unhealthy 2-5-0 record, can still redeem some semblance of self respect by making the AFA playoffs. The Americans are in a must win situation for the balance of the schedule.

The first foe in the playoff drive will be state rival Jacksonville, 4-3-0, this Sunday in the Gator Bowl. A win here plus a Jacksonville loss to West Virginia on August 1 would give the Firebirds 5 losses.

The Virginia Hunters face Dallas, Shreveport, and West Virginia and any two losses combined with Orlando victories over Jacksonville, San Antonio and Dallas would put Virginia out of the running.

An Orlando victory over Jacksonville coupled with a Jacksonville loss to either West Virginia or Shreveport would give both clubs identical 5-3 records, but Orlando would have two all important victories over Jacksonville and would go to the play-offs as the second place Eastern Division Team.

The Western Division is also up for grabs as San Antonio, Chicago, and Shreveport will probably fill the two play-off spots.

The Americans leading rushers, Randy "Sweetback" Walker and Richard Holmes are both back from the walking wounded. They will be counted on heavily in the playoff drive. Guard Bobby Hopkins and five players from the Charlotte Chargers talented ball club have been added to the Americans roster in important areas where depth has been a problem.

Two-year all AFA quarterback Ellsworth Turner joined the club and with a full weeks practice should fill the void created by injuries to Jerry Golsteyn and Mark Hutell.

Albert Lester, a 285-pound offensive lineman for South Carolina State, Lawrence Faulkner, a 280 pound defensive lineman from Johnson C. Smith, Tony Suber a 275 pound defensive lineman from Gardner Webb and wide receiver Bo Darden complete the Carolina addition.

Coach Bob Williams said that if we had been able to work these quality players since June 27 the Americans would probably be 5-2 instead of 2-5.

ORLANDO AMERICANS THROUGH SEVEN GAMES	RECEIVING	YARDS
HUSHING	Jones	23 346
Holmes	Brown	14 257
Walker	Payne	11 153
Carr	Encide	21 217
Day	Hegrenes	12 96
Anderson	Carr	8 27
Turner	Walker	7 123
Muller	Wilder	3 24
Golsteyn	Holmes	3 10
Passing	Anderson	2 1
Golsteyn	Porche	22 36 8avg.
Muller	TOTAL PLAYS	416
Turner	PENALTIES	55-64 yards

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Altamonte Paradise Not By Dashboard Light

This corpulent crooner that looks more like a meatball than a singer once theorized that two out of three ain't bad. Of course, he makes his living as a singer and not a grammarian.

Coincidentally, that singer, named Meatball is a big fan of the New York Yankees. He once had a tape recording of broadcaster Phil Rizzuto doing play-by-play spliced into a song called "Paradise by the Dashboard Light."

This missive, nevertheless, is not about the paradise one finds by dashboard lights, but the paradise that is found by baseball field lights.



Herald Photo By Rob Cohen

Altamonte Major League Manager Gene Letterio sends his boys against Apopka tonight at 7:30 in Ocoee for the District 14 championship.

In the past three days, Altamonte Springs' baseball teams pulled off Meatball's two out of three, and came within one out of making it a perfect three-for-three in Division II, District 14 competition.

Veteran Manager Gene Letterio's Major League (11-12 year-olds) team whipped Eustis, 10-0 Monday night for number one. Right-hander Anthony "A" Laszaic, just an 11-year-old, fired a three-hitter and struck out 11.

Letterio's crew enters tonight's District 14 title game in good shape. Altamonte plays Apopka at 7:30 p.m. Apopka beat Winter Garden 2-0 on a passed ball and a balk Tuesday night, but had to use its best pitcher to do it. Apopka needs to whip Altamonte twice to capture the trophy since it has lost once already in the double-elimination action.

Letterio runs a disciplined program which has paid big dividends the past few years. He works his squad out at Rollins College and believes in throwing his pitchers every day.

"I think it makes them stronger in the later innings," said Letterio about his philosophy. Each pitcher throws 25 "warm up tosses," then throws a set of 25 pitches. He sequentially hurls three fastballs and two curves until he reaches 25. Then he "warms down."

While a rain delay usually throws the best pitcher's rhythm off, Laszaic was not bothered one bit by a 65-minute intermission Monday. In fact, he responded with six K's over the last three frames and didn't allow a ball out of the infield. He finished with three whiffs.

Letterio doesn't treat his players as pre-teenagers, but does keep a relaxed atmosphere around the dugout. When Rob Cohen, an Evening Herald photographer, was asked to leave the dugout Letterio cracked, "We finally get a guy from Sports Illustrated here and the umpires run him off."

But Letterio is straight forward with his crew. When the Altamonte bats were anemic Monday, he challenged his team in the fourth



Sam Cook
Sports Editor

inning. "We've got five pitchers on our team better than this guy, let's start hitting the ball."

Four batters later catcher Dan Beaty cracked a line drive over the right field fence for a two-run home run and a 4-0 bulge. The message took on stronger results when Altamonte blew open the game with five runs in the sixth inning. Infielder Neal Harris rose to the occasion with a three-run round-tripper.

Letterio moved to Orlando from the Pittsburgh area and was immediately caught up in Little League through the Orlando Optimist Club. While in Orlando, he took a team to the finals of the state championship a few years back.

He hopes right-hander Mike Schmit can take this year's team one step closer tonight. The tall flame thrower has 204 whiffs in 89 innings and a spotless 17-0 record.

Son Shane Letterio (second base, 615), Jimmy Fox (first base, 356), Laszaic (third base, 000) and Bret Marshall (shortstop, 182) round out the infield with Beaty (.111) doing the catching.

Left fielder Ryan Lisle, center fielder Steve Shakar (.000) and right fielder Neal Harris (.400) complete Letterio's solid nine. Jeff McGeath, Bruce Carlson, Sandy Hovis, Gary Nuss and Todd Deery supply the bench strength.

"We're having a lot of fun," said Letterio who took in Tuesday's Apopka-Winter Garden match with his players and their parents. "I just hope it keeps going."

Directions to the Altamonte-Apopka game are as follows: I-4 to west 50 (Colonial Dr.), north (right) at Scotty's Lumber at the first

light in Ocoee. Follow that road all the way to the ball park.

Altamonte's Senior League all-star squad of Manager Russ Whittington and assistant coach Rodney Metz Sr. picked up number two in Meatball's trio.

Six-foot-1 Craig Bolton fired a three-hitter as the Seniors ripped Eustis 9-2. Altamonte's "Fearsome Foursome" — Scott Underwood, Scott Eusepi, Bolton and Greg Shatto — did the damage offensively.

"That's why they're hitting one, two, three and four in the lineup," pointed out Whittington whose big four combined for nine hits and scored seven runs.

Shatto had the big blow, a two-run shot to left center. Underwood cracked a double, while Bolton slapped three singles and Eusepi rapped two. Bolton fanned 11 batters.

The Altamonte Seniors travel to Eustis again tonight to play unbeaten Ocoee, winner of Division I. Whittington's all-stars must turn the tables on Ocoee twice just as they did against Eustis. Right-handers Marty Coffey or Mark Cochran will start Thursday's 7:30 p.m. game.

Altamonte's near miss came at the Triple A level where Manager Vance Ambrose's 13-year-olds dropped a narrow 7-6 verdict to Oviedo at Eustis Tuesday evening.

Ambrose had his ace going, right-hander Kenny Chapelaine, but young Lions Terry Gammons and Craig Duncan rapped clutch, seventh-inning singles with two out to plate the deciding runs.

Hallying for two runs of its own in the top of the seventh, Altamonte seemed on the verge of a Springs sweep when Kyle Brubaker and Chapelaine induced walks to open the inning.

Gammons wild pitched the pair to second and third where Dave Martin accounted for Brubaker with a sacrifice fly to left field and Jeff Jackson expertly squeezed home Chapelaine for a 6-5 edge.

But the Gammons-Duncan connection ended Altamonte's dream of a clean sweep of District 14 competition. Oviedo will play West Oak Ridge at 7:30 tonight at Eustis.



BENTON WOOD ... game-winning single
BILLY STRIPP ... struck out side
BRENT SMARTT ... RBI single

Legion Drives 'Wood' Stake Into Wildcats

Altamonte toyed with the Winter Park Wildcats Wednesday afternoon, and the Wildcats were drooling for some sweet revenge.

However, Post 183 used a three-run seventh inning for a comeback 5-3 win to beat Winter Park for the fourth consecutive time.

Ace right-hander Greg Stake was handed his third defeat in as many decisions against Altamonte. The University of Florida-bound pitcher struck out 13 but walked nine and gave up eight hits including three in the seventh.

Jeff Kerr started the rally with a blast over the left-field fence to erase a one run Wildcat lead.

Center-fielder Rob Reich drew a walk off Stake and moved into scoring position by stealing second. Stake regrouped to fan the next two batters before second baseman Benton Wood singled to left scoring pinch-runner Gary Smith with the winning run.

Wood scored the third run of the inning after stealing second on a single to center by John Reich.

Winter Park jumped ahead with an unearned run off Smith in the second, but Altamonte answered with an unearned run of its own in the third. Shortstop Jim Chickowski worked for a walk and moved to second on another free pass to Smith. Stake tried to pick off Chickowski but the throw sailed into center. Chickowski scored all the way from second for the 1-1 tie.

Altamonte took a one-run lead in the fourth. Wood reached on a bunt single and swiped second before catcher Brent Smartt drilled a run-scoring single to center.

Winter Park reached reliever Billy Stripp for single runs in the fifth and sixth innings to taste possibly its first win over Altamonte this summer.

A two-out, bases-loaded walk to Randy White scored left-fielder Kurt Beavin with the lead run in the sixth for a short-lived 3-2 edge.

After Altamonte's rally, Stripp struck out the side in the bottom of the seventh to notch the mound victory and give Post 183 its 11th win in 13 league outings. They are 17-4 overall.

Right-fielder Cecil Holt and backstop Rusty Conway had three and two hits respectively for the losers. Wood rapped three singles in four trips to the plate to lead Altamonte.

Post 183 finished its regular season at home Sunday afternoon against league-leading Orlando. The two clubs will face each other in a two-out-of-three series to determine the league champion with the first game slated for 4 p.m. July 31 at Sanford Stadium.

Game two will follow the Saturday, at 11 a.m. and if a third game is necessary they will meet Sunday morning at the same time. All the games will be held at Sanford Stadium.

Altamonte	A	B	R	H	B	I
Chickowski ss	1	1	0	0	0	0
Martinez if	4	0	0	0	0	0
Smith p	1	1	1	0	0	0
Kerr dh	2	1	1	1	0	0
Reich, R. cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Winterhalter 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Chiodini rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Perkins lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Wood 2b	4	2	1	0	0	0
Reich, J. 1b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Smartt c	3	0	1	1	0	0

Winter Park	A	B	R	H	B	I
Lee 2b	2	1	0	0	0	0
White cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Conway c	4	0	2	0	0	0
Vaezev 1b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Martin ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Holt rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Beavin lf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Loggert 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Slack p	7	3	0	0	0	0

Altamonte	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Smith	4	6	1	0	0	5
Slipp (W)	2	2	2	2	4	5
Winter Park						
Slack (L)	7	8	5	4	9	13

...Sports Festival Goes On

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — It's almost un-American to say it, but the major-league baseball strike is the best thing that could have happened to the Third National Sports Festival.

The 3,300 athletes and coaches participating in the Olympic-style competition, which begins today with a torch-lighting ceremony, probably will benefit by the lack of competition from baseball.

"I don't believe the strike will contribute so much to the on-site coverage, but to the use of it (in newspapers and television newscasts)," said Mike Moran, press services director for the games.

Moran, with a flair for promoting the Festival as a training ground for the 1984 Olympics, sent personal letters in January inviting sports editors to attend the Festival.

Reen Stuns Benjamin

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Aided by a coaching tip from the host pro, Alice Reen of Orlando came from behind Wednesday to upset No. 1 seed Camille Benjamin of Bakersfield, Calif., in the National Girls' 18 Clay Courts Tennis Championship, 2-6 6-4 7-5.

The unseeded Reen, a semifinalist in the recent Florida Championships, said Hector Villarroel, pro at Orlando tennis and Racquet Club and a former Bolivian Davis Cupper, gave her a key tip during the 10-minute rest after the second set.

He told her to cut down the angles on Benjamin's passing shots by hitting deep down the middle, she said.

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P205/75R14	FR-78-14	Orig. \$49	Now \$59
P215/75R14	GR-78-14	Orig. \$73	Now \$63
P215/75R15	GR-78-15	Orig. \$75	Now \$65
P225/75R15	H-JR-78-15	Orig. \$79	Now \$69
P235/75R15	LR-78-15	Orig. \$84	Now \$74

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Inhospitable O-Twins Foil Fuson's Homecoming, 11-8

Don't leave it to the Orlando Twins to roll out the welcome mat for former Valencia Community College hurler Robin Fuson.

The Twins roughed up Fuson's homecoming with four first-inning runs by sending 10 batters to the plate and chasing Fuson in just one-third of an inning en route to an 11-8 Tinker Field victory Wednesday night.

The young hurler wasn't tagged with the loss as Chattanooga rebounded with four second-inning tallies to forge a 5-5 deadlock. The O-Twins, nevertheless, added four more runs in the middle innings of a 9-5 bulge.

Gary Goelli continued his hot streak for Orlando with his 23rd home run and runs batted in 76 and 77. After the Lookouts closed within 9-8, designated-hitter Scott Ulger drilled a ninth-inning two-run triple to insure Orlando's victory and climb to .500.

Jack Hobbs picked up the victory in relief of starter Bob Mulligan. The Twins free spirit hurled five and one-third innings, allowed four hits and one earned run, while fanning five Lookouts.

The series renews tonight at Tinker Field at 7:30.

Rogers Back To Kinghill Work

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Bill Rogers' victory Sunday in the British Open put his name among golf's elite as the winner of a major tournament.

The celebration was short-lived, however, and he's back at work this week in the \$300,000 PGA tournament beginning Thursday at Kingsmill Golf Club.

Lakeview SYSA Registration

Registration for the Seminole Youth Sports Association (SYSA) football season takes place at Lakeview Middle School Saturday, July 25, from 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

Cheerleading registration will also take place at this time. The fee for football players is \$35.

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AWARD WINNERS

Mark Ogier (left) and Steve Ogier (right) of Longwood received the coveted Mark Clark Award July 4 during graduation exercises concluding the first 1981 session of The Citadel Summer Camp for Boys. The presentation was made by Lt. Col. John P. Smyth, P.E.D., professor of physical education at The Citadel and director of the Camp. The Mark Clark Award is presented on the basis of excellence in sports, physical fitness, tournaments, manners and attitude. Mark and Steve are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Ogier, 216 Knob Hill Circle, Longwood.

Caponi Looks For 'High-Ball' Hitters In U.S. Women's Open

LAGRANGE, Ill. (UPI) — Donna Caponi, probably the hottest golfer on the women's tour, thinks "high-ball hitters" have the advantage in the 29th U.S. Women's Open beginning today at the La Grange Country Club.

Caponi, winner of four LPGA events this year, classifies herself as a "fairly good high-ball" player but says others like Joanne Carner and Beth Daniel are more suited to the 6,204-yard site of the premier women's golf championship.

"I can play well either way, but the high-ball hitters are going to have an advantage," said Caponi, who won back-to-back Opens in 1969-70. "This course is magnificent. But it's difficult to know exactly how it will play because of the weather."

Amy Alcott, the defending Women's Open, said long hitters, such as the leading money winner on the tour, Nancy Lopez-Melton, may enjoy the edge.

"I don't like to be compared to others in the field. If I do my best this week, I'll be satisfied," Alcott said. "The person who wins this tournament is the person who will hit the ball straightest. Big hitters like Lopez have a good chance because they are good hitters."

Lopez-Melton has never won the Open and her chances for notching her first title this week may have suffered a blow when she sustained a right shoulder injury earlier this week.

But she was determined to compete in the event, which has a \$150,000 purse and a \$22,000 check for the winner.

"I'll play it if it kills me," she said. "I don't like to even talk about it because I don't like to make excuses."

Known known for her long drives, she disagreed slightly with Alcott and Caponi by predicting precise putting would help win the championship.

Bonnett Wants Talladega Repeat For Purolator

TALLADEGA, AL. — A win in the August 2 Talladega 500 at Alabama International Motor Speedway (AIMS) for Neil Bonnett and the Purolator Racing Team would enable the team to do what has yet to be done in 12 previous races. That is for the same driver to repeat his trip to victory lane at the 2.66-mile super speedway.

The Wood Brothers put together a string of four straight Winston 500 wins at AIMS. Their first Talladega 500 win came in last year's event.

Prior to the 1980 Talladega 500 win, the best finish for the Purolator Team was a 2nd place in 1974.

Bonnett's first Winston Cup start came at Talladega. He ran 51 laps in the 1974 Winston 500. He finished 45th and won \$950.

If the Team is able to get its share of good luck, Bonnett and the Wood Brothers could become the first team to have two wins in the Talladega 500. The wins coming back to back.

Maybe at Talladega the tide will turn.

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Greyhounds

SUPER SEMINOLE Wednesday Night Results

1st race — 5-16, D: 31.74
1 Do Good Ole Man 11.90 4.20 5.00
2 P Nitefile 2.80 3.40
3 Robber's Lady 3.40
Q (3.7) 18.20; T (3.7) 113.08

2nd race — 5-16, D: 31.35
1 Rush Tractor 10.20 5.00 3.70
2 Devon General 7.60 5.20
3 Perpetual Girl 5.80
Q (1.3) 44.80; P (1.3) 47.20; T (1.3) 118.80

3rd race — 5-16, C: 31.98
1 Sunny Clime 27.80 8.80 4.20
2 Limus 7.60 4.20
3 Scottie Mazer 3.80
Q (1.4) 33.60; P (1.4) 129.40; T (1.4) 471.80

4th race — 5-16, D: 31.44
1 Squadron 11.20 7.00 4.40
2 Luv Isbell 14.00 4.00
3 Knocknaboe Sam 5.80
Q (1.3) 58.80; P (1.3) 147.60; T (1.3) 411.20

5th race — 5-16, D: 31.39
1 My Little Howler 21.80 15.40 5.00
2 Sunky Slave 5.00 2.80
3 Dunny's Emcee 2.40
Q (1.3) 33.40; P (1.3) 136.20; T (1.3) 112.40

6th race — 5-16, C: 31.12
1 Orient King 6.80 2.80 3.40
2 Chili Petina 4.40 2.40
3 Sabena 3.40
Q (1.7) 14.80; P (1.7) 19.40; T (1.7) 136.80

7th race — 5-16, B: 30.83
1 Robbie Hope 6.40 5.20 3.80
2 K's Calvin 3.20 2.80
3 Bill's Vanilla 4.40
Q (1.7) 12.80; P (1.7) 20.20; T (1.7) 841.148.80

8th race — 5-16, A: 30.70
1 Tara Mint 14.80 6.20 3.80
2 J.B. Jay 5.60 4.40
3 Striker Hope 10.20
Q (1.4) 39.80; P (1.4) 80.80; T bez (1.4) 51.488.80

9th race — 5-16, B: 31.00
1 K's Promise 10.60 7.80 4.40
2 Fielding 12.40 4.00
3 Kansas Joe T 5.20
Q (1.8) 30.80; P (1.8) 39.80; T (1.8) 111.20

10th race — 5-16, C: 30.70
1 Tom Cath 11.40 7.00 2.60
2 Turbo Teddy 8.00 4.40
3 GE's Cal Chase 42.00
Q (1.2) 37.40; P (1.2) 37.40; T (1.2) 1264.48

11th race — 5-16, A: 30.79
1 Roman Rider 32.00 3.20 4.00
1 Beaver's Bomber 2.20 2.80
4 Gate Joe 4.20
Q (1.8) 11.40; T (1.8) 254.48

12th race — 5-16, A: 30.65
1 Norton's Queen 4.20 2.60 3.20
1 Something Real 10.40 7.40
1 Evening Dazzle 10.20
Q (1.1) 9.80; T (1.1) 112.60; Big Q (1.8 with 1.2) 45.80
A — 1,400 Handle 1159.922.

Honor Roll Through Wednesday Night

Dog	51	W	P	5
Beaver's Bomber	20	8	7	1
GE's Mission Sun	19	6	3	1
GE's El Greco	19	7	3	8
Regime Olivia	15	7	3	0
Norton's Queen	13	7	3	0
Honda Highway	19	7	2	1
Robbie Hope	14	7	2	2
K's Cardinal	15	7	2	1
Fish Signal	19	7	1	5
C.K.'s Breakaway	21	4	5	3
Something Real	19	6	3	7
Jim The Goalie	21	4	4	3
Buckeye Bruce	21	4	4	1
K's Solitare	17	6	4	0
K's Magic	15	6	2	2
Worth A Venture	17	6	2	2
K's Mole	12	6	1	1

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OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Thursday, July 23, 1981—1B

Lori Madison, James Ferry Repeat Vows

Lori Jo Madison and James Thomas Ferry were married on July 11, at 11 a.m. at the St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church, Altamonte Springs. The Rev. Father Patrick J. Caverly was the officiating clergyman for the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Madison Jr., 675 Hermit's Cove, Altamonte Springs. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, Casselberry, and Isaac Ferry, Claymont, Del.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal gown of white embroidered Chantilly lace fashioned with a natural waistline and open neckline embellished with Venise lace and seed pearls. The full skirt, accented by a deep inset of white organza, cascaded into a graceful chapel train.

A lace and pearl headpiece secured her waltz length scalloped veil of illusion. She carried a Colonial nosegay of lavender orchids, stephanotis and white roses showered with lavender silk streamers.

Lisa Jo Madison of Altamonte Springs, attended her sister as maid of honor. She was attired in a lavender Qiana gown featuring a yoke of English net and a mandarin collar edged with seven-inch ruffles of scalloped Schiffl lace. She carried a nosegay of yellow silk roses, stephanotis and lavender orchids tied with matching streamers.

Bridesmaids were Joy Ferry, sister of the bridegroom, Casselberry; and Dianne Goslin, Orlando. Their attire and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

Robert Mullins of Forest City, served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were John William Madison, brother of the bride, Altamonte Springs, and James Gowan, Forest City.

Flower girl and ring bearer were cousins of the bride, Michelle Jones and Christopher Jones, Springfield, Va.

The reception was held at the Maitland Civic Center.

Following a wedding trip to Daytona Beach and St. Augustine, the newlyweds are making their home at Sandpiper



MRS. AND MRS. JAMES THOMAS FERRY
Apartments, Casselberry. The bride is employed at Maitland Auto Parts and the bridegroom works at Altamonte Town Garage.



'LOOKS OF ELEGANCE' — PUFFED HAIR FOR FALL-WINTER 1981-82

Hairfashions for fall and winter take on a new height in the Looks of Elegance collection designed by the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association for cosmetologists to offer to their clients throughout the country. The collection, which features upward hair movement, received its national premiere at the Association's Annual Show and Convention in New York at the New York Hilton, Sunday through Tuesday. Inspired by the elegant hair-

fashion leadership of the nation's First Lady, Nancy Reagan, the Looks of Elegance collection is created for women of all ages and backgrounds in a variety of lengths. There are also Looks of Elegance styles for those who wish to follow the hair fashion inspirations of American media personalities such as Victoria Principal, Stephanie Powers and Dionne Warwick as well as Great Britain's Lady Diana.

CALENDAR



THURSDAY, JULY 23

Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce new member mixer, 5:30-7 p.m., Chamber office, 291 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs.

FRIDAY, JULY 24

Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Jerry's Airport Restaurant.

Seminole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's Pub, Altamonte Springs.

South Volusia Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Deltona Inn.

Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Sears Altamonte Mall.

Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richards Church, Lake Howell Road.

Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, State Road 434.

SATURDAY, JULY 25

Affinity Singles (25 and over) dance contest and party, 8:30 p.m., El Greco Studios, 3330-A Edgewater Drive, Orlando.

SUNDAY, JULY 26

Ballroom and round dancing, 8 p.m., Temple Shalom, Providence and Elkcam Boulevards, Deltona.

Seminole AA, 3 p.m., open, Crossroads, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford.

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., Florida Power and Light, Sanford.

"Young-as-Heart" dance, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road, DeBary. Instruction, 7:30 p.m., Open to public.

MONDAY, JULY 27

Deltona Public Library Summer Program, 10 a.m., 1691 Providence Boulevard, children 8-12 years.

"Messages by Hand and Sign Language."

TUESDAY, JULY 28

Seminole AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Crossroads, Sanford.

Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Big Cypress.

Longwood Rotary Club, 7:30 p.m., Longwood Village Inn.

TOPS Chapter 376, 7 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn on Lake Monroe.

Pastor Has No Right To Censorship

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My brother-in-law killed himself four months ago. He put a gun to his head and blew his brains out. When the police found his body, they also found five individual notes written to his wife, daughter, son, mother and mother-in-law.

A very good friend of the wife was on the scene with the police, and she took all the notes and gave them to her minister! He never gave them to anyone. Four months later there is still no mention of these notes. Only a few of us know that notes had been left, but no one wants to say anything about them. I think those notes should be given to the people they were addressed to, regardless of what they contain, don't you?

The children are 18 and 20, and they're having a difficult time adjusting to their father's death. What should be done?

NO NAMES, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAMES: Confront the minister and demand that he deliver the notes to the parties for whom they were intended at once! The friend had no business picking up the notes and giving them to the minister. And he had no right to withhold them from the family. I realize that both the friend and the minister may be trying to spare the survivors pain, but they have no right to act as censors.

DEAR ABBY: You've helped waitresses, teachers, policemen and many others who have encountered problems on their jobs. Now please give us cobblers a break.

I have a small shoe-repair shop and take pride in turning out good work, but some people come into the shop and demand that I fix their shoes right away, even though I may be backlogged a week! If I don't drop everything and accommodate them, you wouldn't believe the abuse I get!

A first-class repair job takes time. The faster a craftsman works, the more money he makes, but as soon as he sacrifices quality in order to turn out more jobs, he is no longer a craftsman.

In my state (and many others) the law requires every business that accepts personal possessions from the public to be repaired or cleaned (clothes, jewelry, shoes) to issue that person a claim ticket. And no article can be surrendered without it.

Dear Abby



You wouldn't believe the lights we get into when people demand shoes without a claim check!

Please print this, Abby. The cobblers will love you.

TROUBLED SOLE IN SEATTLE

DEAR TROUBLED: Here's your letter. I'd feel like a heel if I didn't!

CONFIDENTIAL TO DONNA SMITH IN THE BRONX: Please read George Roemisch's poem, "Forgiveness," in its entirety to me at my new address: 12068 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5006, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250. Thank you!

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 12068 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5006, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

Art By Benini Set At Grand Opening

The public is invited to the grand opening of Halsey's, a fun eatery and drinking establishment, located at 216 South Park Ave., Winter Park, Friday, beginning at 5 p.m.

During the champagne reception, from 5-7 p.m., the paintings of artist Benini will be unveiled. This unusual exhibit will be on display through Aug. 31.

Halsey's Fine Arts Program will feature monthly exhibitions by nationally and internationally renowned artists for the enjoyment of the public, according to owners Ermanno Reina and Richard Calarella.

Mathieux Reception

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Orie (Grace) Mathieux will honor their parents on their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception on Sunday, July 26, at the Geneva Civic Center.

Friends are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m. The couple request no gifts. They were married July 15, 1931 in Sanford.

Medical Records Training

An expanded program designed to train persons desiring employment in one of four Medical Records fields is scheduled to begin Sept. 9, at Seminole Community College.

The first term will consist of basic course material applicable to four Medical-Business office specialties: (Hospital) Ward Clerk, Medical Records Transcriptionist, Medical Assistant-Administrative, Medical Assistant-Clinical). The student then progresses to the specialty training (one or 2 additional terms) of his/her choice.

Classes will meet Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the medical records laboratory - J003. Cost of the program is \$30 per term, plus books and uniforms, where applicable.

To apply for admission go to the admissions office in the administration building. For information call 323-1450 (from Orlando 843-7001), Extension 227.

Getting Married?

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Herald office to announce these events. The forms may be accompanied by professional black and white photographs if a picture is desired with the announcement. Wedding forms and pictures must be submitted within two weeks of the wedding.

James Kenrob
BY DESIGNER

James Kenrob brings you softly tailored knits for fall.

Solid color V-neck pullover sweater.

Solid color crepe-de-chine long sleeve shirt with separate tie.

Solid color pull-on pant with separate elastic waistband.

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ON OUR ALREADY
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BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

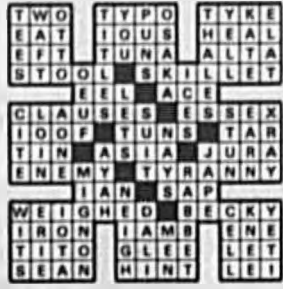
by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

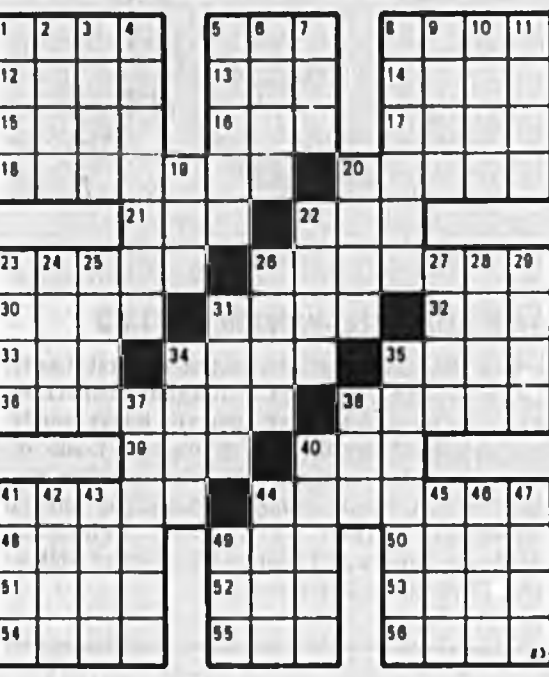
- 1 Recess
5 Baseball official (abbr)
8 Rush hour at the diner
12 Bard's river
13 Author of 'The Raven'
14 Staff officer
15 Stare
16 Coffee dispenser
17 Sounded horn
18 Pullman
20 Gulf
21 Normal
22 Orb
23 Conclusive
28 Held
30 Advanced in years
31 Biblical Patriarch
32 Flying saucer (abbr)
33 Sigh
34 Half scores
35 Pay one's share
36 Prozac foot

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DOWN

- 1 Picks on
2 Racecourse
3 Leak out
4 Catcher's need (2 wds)
5 Shoe part
6 Scottish heath
7 Carrot
8 Arrested
9 Disgracious
10 Songs of praise
11 Tidings
12 Chum
13 Indian maid
22 Ages
23 Not slow
24 Opera prince
25 Babylonian deity
26 Ice cream holder
27 Crescent
28 Hewitt
29 Performs
31 Never (cont.)



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE HEDE OSOIL

For Friday, July 24, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY July 24, 1981
Many new interests will be developed this coming year. Your thinking will be more progressive and futuristic in areas where you were previously traditional.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 21) Your possibilities for fulfilling your ambitions are apt to be better today than they will be tomorrow. Be a pusher, not a procrastinator. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph that begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 21) You could be in for a pleasant surprise today when you discover that someone who apparently didn't like you is really quite fond of you.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 21) Investigate further any investment or business proposals brought to you today. There's a good chance you might be put on to something profitable.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Situations today where partners are involved should prove lucky for you. You could be fortunate with two different people.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In areas where you exercise your talents and industriousness, major achievements are possible today. You could score both careerwise and financially.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) Don't be timid in matters of the heart today. If there is someone you are fond of, let him or her know exactly how you feel.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You can be quite persistent when situations demand it. This admirable attribute will be the major reason for two successes today.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Find outlets today for your artistic and creative skills. You could do something worthwhile that will give you pride of performance.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you're involved in something now that could make money for you or enhance your security, try to tie it down today while conditions favor you.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your peers will find much to admire in you today. You know how to get things organized properly and, what's more, you'll do so with a special flair.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your insights regarding ways to achieve personal gain should be very ingenious and accurate today. Be a doer, rather than wait for things to happen.
CANCER (June 21-July 21) Fortunate are those who have you for a friend today. You'll be ready to play a supportive role without being asked if they need your help.

Slow Heart Rate No Cause For Worry



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — When I was pregnant I developed jaundice. When my son was born he was born without jaundice, but when he was about 7 years old I was told he had a heart murmur but not to worry about it. He is now married and has no problems but the doctor said his heart was slower than average. I don't understand. They haven't given him any medicine or put him on any restrictions. What does it mean to have a slower heart beat? Is it better than a fast beat?

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.

DEAR READER — It all boils down to the fact that your son's doctor doesn't think he has anything wrong with his health. A slow heart rate is often an indication of good health rather than something being wrong.

Now, heart disease can cause slow heart rates. This is most commonly seen in middle-aged or older people with heart disease that produces a form of heart block. These are the people who often need a pacemaker to maintain their heart rate at adequate levels. So the extremes of the meaning of a slow heart rate vary from being a champion athlete to a person with a serious heart disease.

Endurance athletes tend to have slow heart rates. Roger Bannister had a heart rate of only 38 beats a minute when he was in training to break the four-minute mile. Before training his resting heart rate was in the 70s. That should tell you that developing high levels of physical fitness can produce a slow heart rate.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My wife and I will be trying to have children in the near future. We need to know whether taking regular hot baths can affect a man's fertility by killing sperm.

I think the resting heart rate is one of the most neglected simple indicators of health. If a person has a resting heart rate much above 80, it usually means that he is anxious, has bad habits such as smoking cigarettes, drinks too much coffee or other beverages containing caffeine, is in poor physical condition from lack of exercise or may have an underlying medical problem. The most common cause of high normal heart rates in adults is poor levels of physical fitness accompanied with being overweight and having bad habits.

DEAR READER — Studies show that heat will decrease the number of live healthy sperm cells. That will include hot baths. It includes jockey-type shorts that prevent normal descent of the testicles away from the body to maintain a lower body temperature. It includes a varicocele (varicose vein to the testicles that prevents normal temperature control.)

If a man produces a lot of healthy sperm cells none of these things may prevent him from fathering a child. If the number is marginal, any of these can be a significant factor in causing male infertility. The lower temperature of the testicles enabled by their location outside the body cavity is essential to their ability to produce adequate amounts of healthy sperm cells.

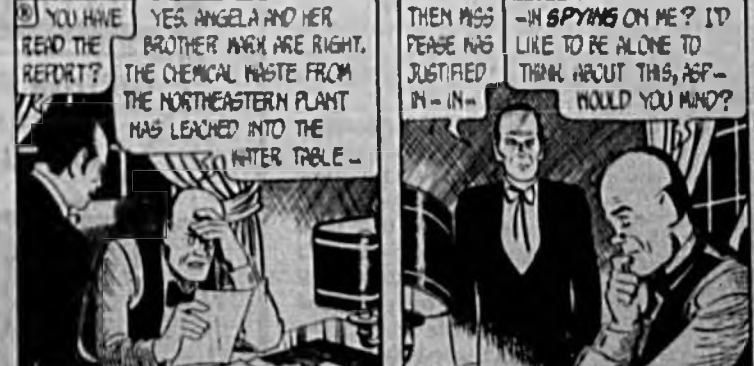
WIN AT BRIDGE

Bridge hand analysis showing North and South hands, vulnerable status, and dealer information. Includes a table for West and East hands and a section for vulnerable East-West dealer South.

afford to hold up and let East shift to a spade.
Now South knocks out the ace of diamonds. East gets in and if East returns a heart, South is in fine shape.
If East returns a spade, South's fine shape becomes lopsided to the extent of at least one trick. He will go one down if he cashes out his eight sure tricks, but may wind up two short if he tries to make his contract with the club finesse.
Now let's look at the effective way to play the hand. South wins the first heart in dummy and leads the queen of clubs for a finesse. If it works he will make 10 tricks, but it loses.
It doesn't hurt the game; any. South has used an avoidance play to keep East out of the immediate lead. A spade lead by West can't hurt. South will have two sure stoppers.
So West clears the hearts. South knocks out the ace of diamonds and scores the game.
Suppose West held five hearts, the king of clubs and ace of diamonds. South was doomed to defeat no matter how he played.
NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sonsteg
There is a simple, but ineffective way to play this Reese-Dormer hand. South wins the heart lead. He can't

ANNIE



FLETCHER'S LANDING



by Douglas Coffin

by Leonard Starr

TONIGHT'S TV

THURSDAY

EVENING
8:00
 (1) (3) (7) (10) NEWS
 (11) (35) ANDY GRIFFITH
 (10) THE TOM COTTE SHOW
 "Divorce: A Child's Perspective"
 Children talk candidly about the impact of their parents' divorce.

8:05
 (17) FATHER KNOWS BEST

8:30
 (1) (7) NBC NEWS
 (3) (7) CBS NEWS
 (1) (7) ABC NEWS
 (11) (35) CARTER COUNTRY
 (10) BLIM CUBINE

8:35
 (17) THAT GIRL

7:00
 (1) (7) NEWS
 (3) (7) P.M. MAGAZINE A soap opera actress whose home life is far different from her character's, a real-life James Bond. Chad Tate prepares a colorful vegetable platter. Judi Mitchell jazzercises with sellers. Joyce Kuhlavik discovers a solar thermostat.

(7) (10) JOKER'S WILD
 (11) (35) BARNEY MILLER
 (10) MACHEL / LEHRER REPORT

7:05
 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:30
 (1) (7) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (3) (7) \$99,000 PYRAMID
 (1) (7) FAMILY FEUD
 (11) (35) RHODA
 (10) DICK CAVETT

7:35
 (17) BASEBALL, Richmond Braves vs. Syracuse Chiefs

8:00
 (1) (7) MOVIE "Two Minute Warning" (1978) Charlton Heston, John Cassavetes. To divert attention from a planned art heist, a gang of thieves plant a sniper in the Los Angeles Coliseum during a sell-out football game. (R)

(3) (7) THE WALTONS Rose's entrance comes to Walton's Mountain searching for a new life and hiding the fact that he has not been mentally well. (R)

(7) (10) MORK AND MINDY Mork's Dream hero Larko beams to Earth intent on taking over Mork's job as official planet observer. (R)

(11) (35) MOVIE "Farewell My Lovely" (1975) Robert Mitchum, Charlotte Rampling. Seedy 1940s private eye Philip Marlowe is drawn into unforseen intrigue and danger when he takes on the assignment of locating a tough hoodlum's missing girlfriend.

(10) (10) FLORIDA FOCUS Host Kathy Nash presents a detailed account of the internationally famous Winter Park snake hole.

8:30
 (7) (10) BOBOM BLOODS Amy and Ed try to get Sonny romantically interested in Henry. (R)

(10) (10) BREAK PREVIEW "More Gully Pleasures" Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review some movies they're embarrassed to admit they liked.

9:00
 (1) (7) MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum befriends two Holocaust survivors who have become targets of unrepentant Nazis. (R)

(7) (10) BARNEY MILLER Barney is jailed for refusing to name an informant during a trial. (Part 1) (R)

(10) (10) SANDBURG'S LINCOLN "The Last Days" Lincoln tries to seek reconciliation for the Confederate states against an obstinate Congress.

9:30
 (7) (10) TAXI Tony's lackluster boxing career seems to be drawing to a close when his boxing license is revoked. (R)

10:00
 (1) (7) KNOTS LANDING Gary's ambition to get ahead leads him \$50,000 in debt to mob-connected parts jobbers. (R)

(7) (10) 20/20
 (11) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 (10) (10) THE DUCHESSES OF DUKE STREET "Trouble And Strife" The Benetich's hall porter and his dog Fred become valued members of Louise's staff, although little is known about his past. (Part 1) (R)

10:05
 (17) NEWS

10:30
 (11) (35) POP! GOES THE COUNTRY

11:00
 (1) (3) (7) (10) NEWS
 (11) (35) BENNY HILL
 (10) (10) POSTSCRIPTS Host Kathy Nash talks about hair care for seniors.

11:05
 (17) NIGHT GALLERY

11:30
 (1) (7) TONIGHT Host Johnny Carson. Guests: Mariette Hartley, George Segal and the Beverly Hills Unltd Jazz Band.

(1) (7) M*A*S*H
 (11) (35) TALES OF THE HAUNTED

11:35
 (17) MOVIE "The Firm-Firm Man" (1967) George C. Scott, Sue Lyon.

12:00
 (1) (7) STANLEY AND HUTCH
 (7) (10) CHARLIE'S ANGELS The Angels are hired by a man who believes he is the next target of an assassin who has already taken the lives of several of his wartime buddies. (R)

12:30
 (1) (7) TOMORROW Guest singer Peggy Lee.

1:00
 (1) (7) NEWS

1:10
 (7) (10) MOVIE "Requiem For A Heavyweight" (1976) (1982) Anthony Quinn, Jackie Gleason.

1:40
 (17) MOVIE "In Paris Burning" (1968) Leslie Caron, Oren Welles.

2:00
 (1) (7) DAILY DEVOTIONAL

3:00
 (7) (10) NEWS

3:30
 (7) (10) MOVIE "My Pal Out" (1952) Richard Widmark, Joanne Dru.

4:50
 (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

(17) FORTUNE

7:25
 (1) (7) TODAY IN FLORIDA
 (7) (10) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

7:30
 (1) (7) TODAY
 (7) (10) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (11) (35) BANANA SPLIT
 (10) SESAME STREET (R) (C)

8:00
 (1) (7) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
 (11) (35) FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS

8:05
 (17) LASSIE

8:25
 (7) (10) TODAY IN FLORIDA
 (7) (10) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

8:30
 (1) (7) TODAY
 (7) (10) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (11) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER
 (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

8:35
 (17) MY THREE BONS

9:00
 (1) (7) HOUR MAGAZINE
 (1) (7) DONAHUE
 (7) (10) MOVIE
 (11) (35) GOMER PYLE
 (10) SESAME STREET (R) (C)

9:05
 (17) FAMILY AFFAIR

9:30
 (11) (35) ANDY GRIFFITH

9:35
 (17) DREAM OF JEANNE

10:00
 (1) (7) BULLSEYE
 (11) (35) RICHARD SIMMONS
 (11) (35) I LOVE LUCY
 (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

10:05
 (17) MOVIE

10:30
 (1) (7) BLOCKBUSTERS
 (1) (7) ALICE (R)
 (11) (35) DICK VAN DYKE
 (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

11:00
 (1) (7) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (1) (7) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
 (11) (35) THREE'S COMPANY (R)
 (11) (35) GLEN ARNETTE
 (10) STUDIO BEE

11:30
 (1) (7) PASSWORD PLUS
 (7) (10) THREE'S COMPANY (R)
 (10) COVER TO COVER

11:45
 (10) COVER TO COVER

AFTERNOON

12:00
 (1) (7) CARD SHARPS
 (1) (7) NEWS
 (11) (35) THE WORLD OF PEOPLE
 (10) (10) SAILING, SAILING

12:05
 (17) FREEMAN REPORTS

12:30
 (1) (7) NEWS
 (1) (7) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 (7) (10) RYAN'S HOPE
 (11) (35) FAMILY AFFAIR
 (10) (10) FAST FORWARD

1:00
 (1) (7) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 (7) (10) ALL MY CHILDREN
 (11) (35) MOVIE
 (10) (10) JAMES MICHENER'S WORLD

1:05
 (17) MOVIE

1:30
 (1) (7) AS THE WORLD TURNS

2:00
 (1) (7) ANOTHER WORLD
 (7) (10) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 (10) (10) FOOTSTEPS

2:30
 (1) (7) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 (10) (10) DICK CAVETT

3:00
 (1) (7) TEXAS
 (1) (7) QUIBING LIGHT
 (7) (10) GENERAL HOSPITAL
 (11) (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
 (10) (10) POSTSCRIPTS

(17) FORTUNE

3:30
 (11) (35) THE FLINTSTONES
 (10) (10) OVER EASY

3:35
 (17) THE FLINTSTONES

4:00
 (1) (7) MOVIE
 (1) (7) JOHN DAVIDSON
 (7) (10) MERV GRUFFIN
 (11) (35) SUPERMAN
 (10) (10) SESAME STREET (R) (C)

4:05
 (17) THE ADDAMS FAMILY

4:30
 (11) (35) DREAM OF JEANNE

4:35
 (17) HAZEL

5:00
 (1) (7) HOGAN'S HEROES
 (11) (35) WONDER WOMAN
 (10) (10) MISTER ROGERS

5:05
 (17) OZZIE AND HARRIET

5:30
 (1) (7) GULLOAG'S ISLAND

(1) (7) M*A*S*H
 (7) (10) NEWS
 (10) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
 (17) (17) BEVERLY HILLS 90210

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FRIDAY

MORNING

5:00
 (7) (10) MARCUS WELBY, M.D.

8:30
 (1) (7) SUMMER BEMESTER

8:50
 (17) WORLD AT LARGE

8:55
 (1) (7) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
 (7) (10) DAILY WORD

9:00
 (1) (7) TODAY IN FLORIDA
 (1) (7) HEALTH FIELD
 (7) (10) SURPRISE
 (11) (35) JIM BAKKER

8:05
 (17) HOLLYWOOD REPORT

8:30
 (1) (7) ED ALLEN

8:45
 (10) A.M. WEATHER

8:55
 (7) (10) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

7:00
 (1) (7) TODAY
 (1) (7) MORNING WITH CHARLES RURALY
 (7) (10) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (11) (35) HERCULES
 (10) (10) VILLA ALBANE

7:05

12:30
 (1) (7) NEWS

1:10
 (7) (10) MOVIE "Requiem For A Heavyweight" (1976) (1982) Anthony Quinn, Jackie Gleason.

1:40
 (17) MOVIE "In Paris Burning" (1968) Leslie Caron, Oren Welles.

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4:00
 (1) (7) MOVIE
 (1) (7) JOHN DAVIDSON
 (7) (10) MERV GRUFFIN
 (11) (35) SUPERMAN
 (10) (10) SESAME STREET (R) (C)

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 Phil Pastoret

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Plaza II
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HARRISON FORD IN RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK P6

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Reduce Your Electric Bill

SAVE ENERGY! SAVE MONEY!

Scotty's Storewide Specials!

Scotty's TV SPECIAL

ENERGY SAVERS

SALE! *Winfield Farms*

Seasons 3 Pro Turf LAWN FOOD
Covers 4,000 sq. ft.

2.99 Bag
Reg. Price (bag) 5.99

SALE! **DAP**

Kwik-Seal TUB and TILE CAULK

1.29 6 oz. Tube
Reg. Price (tube) 1.69

DECORATOR ITEMS

Pure Vinyl FLOOR TILE
No-wax, self-adhesive 12" x 12" tiles.
Rochelle Stone 1.3 mm.

52¢ Each Tile

SALE! **Synthetic Turf DOOR MATS**

18" x 23" mat in assorted colors.
Argonne Ind.

99¢ Each
Reg. Price (each) ... 1.99

ENERGY SAVER

59.95 Each

CEILING FAN

Four wood blades with 5 speed motor. In White or Brown enamel finish. 48" dia. sweep. (Accepts optional light kit.)

79.95 Each

CEILING FAN

Brass finish housing, canopy and shaft. Four reversible wood blades with 5 speed motor. 52" dia. sweep. (Comes with light kit.)

119.95 Each

Interior-Exterior LATEX KORKER CAULK

11 fl. oz. **Save 20%**
Catalog Special

79¢ Cartridge

Scotty's

Last Catalog Price (cartridge) 99¢

CARTRIDGE GUN

Handy, quick-loading. **1.69** Each

Kraft-Backed FIBERGLASS INSULATION

*The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power. Ask your Scotty's salesman for the fact sheet on R-values.

R-11"	Sq. Ft.
3 1/2" x 15"	13 1/2¢
3 1/2" x 23"	
R-19"	Sq. Ft.
6" x 15"	22 1/2¢
6" x 23"	

KITCHEN and BATH

STAINLESS STEEL SINK
Double bowl, self-rimming. 33" x 22".

27.95 Each

Tileboard TUB KIT

Three panels with mouldings. In White Venetian Lace. 800WV.

38.95 Kit

Prefinished Gothic Oak KITCHEN CABINET SET

Includes 60" sink base, two 15" x 30" wall cabinets and matching valance. (Counter top, sink and faucet not included.)

99.00 Set

SALE! *Life Time*

Washerless LAVATORY FAUCET

With aerator and acrylic handles. Lifetime guarantee. No. 100-1 (without pop-up).

7.99 Each

Reg. Price (each) 8.95

HANDYMAN SPECIALS

UTILITY KNIFE

Fixed blade. Four extra blades inside. No. 155.

1.85 Each

MASKING TAPE

3/4" x 60 yards (roll) **51¢**
1" x 60 yards (roll) **1.15**

POLYETHYLENE FILM

4 mil. thick. Each

10' x 25'	4.67
10' x 50'	8.65
12' x 50'	10.39
16' x 50'	13.85
20' x 50'	17.30

CEILING LIGHT FIXTURE
With White bent glass shade. No. SL-123.

3.75 Each

Outdoor COACH LANTERN
No. SL-715-7.

4.69 Each

Vinyl Roll-Up WINDOW BLINDS

Automatic cord lock and hardware. Green.

3' x 6'	6.15	6' x 6'	11.95
4' x 6'	7.89	8' x 6'	18.29
5' x 6'	9.99	10' x 6'	20.75

SALE! **EXTERIOR DOORS**

Lauan carved panels. 1 1/4" x 3'-0" x 6'-8".

Your Choice:

49.95 Each

Reg. Price Venice 59.59
Mediterranean 61.95
Madrid 62.49

PAINT

House-Cote Exterior PAINT

Latex paint for masonry or metal surfaces.

White Colors **4.97** **5.47** Gallon

House-Cote Exterior PAINT

Latex paint for masonry or metal surfaces. In White.

9.59 2 Gallon Pail

Southernized WOOD STAIN

Preserves wood and highlights the natural grain. Use inside and out.

3.65 Quart

9.39 Gallon

SALE! **Coventry Interior PAINT**

Washable latex paint for walls and ceilings. Covers in one coat. White and colors.

8.99 Gallon

Reg. Price (gallon) ... 9.99

BUILDING SUPPLIES

GYPSON WALLBOARD

3/8" x 4' x 8'	3.26
1/2" x 4' x 8'	3.31
1/2" x 4' x 12'	4.97

Sheathing PLYWOOD

CDX Sheets	Sheet
Agency Approved	Two Gallon
3/8" x 4' x 8'	6.72
1/2" x 4' x 8' (3 ply)	7.59
1/2" x 4' x 8' (4 ply)	7.99
5/8" x 4' x 8'	10.49

1 x 12 No. 3 PINE SHELVEING

8' through 16' lengths. **52¢** Un. Ft.

SPRUCE STUDS

2 x 4 x 92 1/2" Precut	2 x 4 x 96"
1.55 Piece	1.59 Piece

SALE! **WD-40 LUBRICANT**

In a convenient 9 oz. aerosol can.

1.09 Each

Reg. Price (each) ... 1.27

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY THRU THURSDAY, JULY 30



Shop **Scotty's** and Save!

OPEN TIL 6 PM

SANFORD
700 French Ave.
Ph: 323-4700

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS
1029 E. Altamonte Dr.
(Hwy. 436)
Ph: 339-8311

Scotty's stores open at 7:30 a.m. Monday thru Saturday Closed Sunday

OPEN UNTIL 9 PM

ORANGE CITY
2323 S. Volusia Ave.
Hwy. 17 and 92
Ph: 775-7268

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS
875 W. Hwy. 436
Ph: 862-7254

Prices quoted in this ad are based on customers picking-up merchandise at our store. Delivery is available for a small charge. Management reserves the right to limit quantities on special sale merchandise.

