

'Gamble' Pays Off In Ridding Sanford Well Of EDB

By Donna Estes
 Herald Staff Writer

Sanford's water supply may be totally free of EDB by the end of the month.
 The city's six contaminated wells at the Mayfair Golf Course, two of which have been shut down for nearly three months, could be back in operation thanks to a successful "gamble" by City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles.
 But there is no guarantee that the wells will remain clear of the pesticide and suspected carcinogenic,

ethylene dibromide.
 The city of Sanford got its first hint that a problem with EDB existed on Nov. 15 when water samples from two wells at the golf course showed contamination by the pesticide above the state's accepted, 1 part per billion. The wells were immediately shut down.
 The problem reached crisis proportions over the New Year's weekend when EDB was found in four more of the five remaining wells at the golf course well field. The four were also shut down, leaving only one well at the field functioning. It has remained clear of EDB.

With eight smaller wells at a field off Airport Boulevard and U.S. Highway 17-92 left to supply the city's 30,000 water users, which includes the city of Lake Mary, city crews worked through the holiday weekend laying 12,000 feet of water line to connect two privately-owned irrigation wells to the municipal system.
 Faced with a possible water shortage, the city commission imposed a building moratorium and readied a water conservation program limiting such things as lawn sprinkling and car-washing.

In an effort to boost water supplies before the hot, water-hungry days of summer arrived, the city commission instructed its staff in early January to arrange the drilling of four new wells at Hidden Lake Park.
 It was then that Knowles came up with an idea for salvaging the wells at Mayfair. He got the commission's approval to spend \$17,000 in the attempt.
 It was apparently a good investment.
 On Friday morning, "we got the lab results from the
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EDB-Tainted Foods May Soon Be Back On Grocery Shelves

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Florida officials say they will follow the Environmental Protection Agency's recommended levels for EDB in foods, but Gov. Bob Graham has also urged the federal agency to move quickly to establish a permanent standard.

Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner lifted stop-sale orders Friday against 73 food products he had earlier ordered removed from Florida foodstores because of EDB contamination.

The products had levels of EDB above the 1 part per billion guideline the state has been following but were below the 150 parts per billion standard the EPA announced Friday for uncooked, grain-based foods.

The three products remaining under stop-sale orders are Dixie Lily Hush Puppy Mix, 1-pound bag, code number 93223; Martha White Corn Meal Mix, 5 pound bag, code number 333231; and Martha White Complete Buttermilk Cornbread Mix, 6-ounce bag, code number 52963C.

Gov. Bob Graham said Florida had taken the lead in protecting consumers from health risks associated with EDB, and would continue to do so in the development of permanent standards. He also urged the EPA to act quickly.

"We are ... urging the agency to expedite its final enactment of proposed standards ... It has been 10 years since the National Cancer Institute identified EDB as a carcinogen. The EPA should act promptly to avoid further delays in protecting American consumers," Graham said.

Conner said Florida would follow the EPA's recommendations less than two hours after EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus announced the nation's first standards for EDB in food.

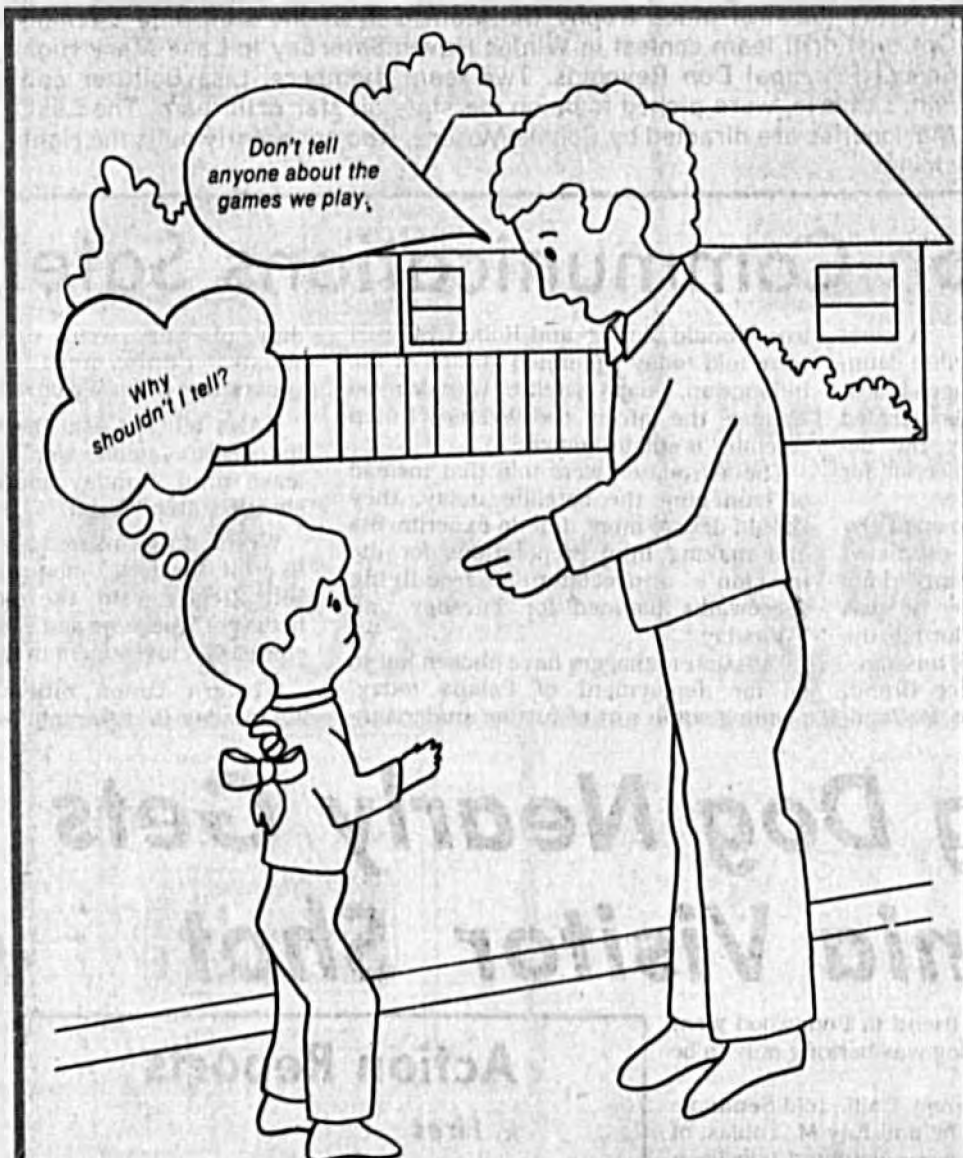
In addition to the standard for uncooked, grain-based foods, Ruckelshaus recommended levels of 30 parts per billion for EDB in ready-to-eat foods and 900 parts per billion in uncooked grain-based products.

The EPA also banned EDB as a fumigant for stored grain.

Conner played a major role in bringing the EDB issue to a head in early December when he began to order products manufactured by some of the nation's most prominent food producers out of Florida stores because of EDB contamination.

State health officer Stephen King, who was criticized by some food producers for recommending the 1 part per billion guideline Conner followed, said he was willing to "defer to the EPA" for now, but had wished as a scientist that the recommended standards be lower.

With the EPA action, most uses of EDB as a pesticide have been eliminated. Late last year, both Conner and the EPA banned EDB as a soil fumigant and its use as a post-harvest fumigant for export citrus will end in September.



Seminole County school children are taught how to recognize appropriate and inappropriate touching and games when they color the picture above and others in a book produced by The Rape and Abuse Crisis Center, Fargo-Moorehead, N.D.

Parents, Children Being Taught To Recognize Incest

By Susan Loden
 Herald Staff Writer

"Don't accept rides from people you don't know." Or, "don't take candy from strangers."

These are just two of the cliches parents have long used to teach their children how to avoid dangerous, potentially deadly, situations.

But strangers aren't the only ones children need to be protected from. Particularly when it comes to sex.

Pick up just about any newspaper or magazine and you'll read of incest and sexual molestation by family members, neighbors and others who have trusting and loving relationships with children.

Hoping to help curb the problem, Seminole County authorities have made a commitment to educate the public and to try to protect children from what until recently has been a very secret threat.

"We've been made aware of the scope of the problem in a way that really hit home," said Lt. Beau Taylor who heads the sheriff's division that

handles abuse cases. Taylor and deputy Doris Hundley, director of the sheriff's victim advocate program, attended a week-long sexual abuse seminar in Miami last month.

In Miami, they talked with two Seminole County men who are undergoing court-ordered psychiatric therapy there after having been convicted in local abuse cases.

One of the men, who is in his 40s, told Mrs. Hundley that for 25 years he secretly assaulted children in his neighborhood and those he met at church and social functions and through his son.

The man was respected in the community until one of his male victims complained to his parents who began exchanging information with other parents, which led to his arrest.

The man said he slowly seduced both boys and girls by taking them out for pizza and other treats. Once he gained their trust, he began showing them pornographic pictures and

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Rustlers They're Not Home On The Range In Seminole

By Deane Jordan
 Herald Staff Writer

While organized marauders are stealing increasing amounts of livestock and farm equipment throughout Florida, members of a special sheriff's detail who are on the job 24-hours a day say they are keeping the rustlers out of Seminole County.

Since October, only two cows and two hogs have fallen into the grand theft hands of rustlers, according to sheriff's department statistics. Earlier in 1983, a floundering cow was taken from the waters of Lake Jessup and six or more calves were stolen from a ranch near Sanford.

The special detail, called the Range and Water Patrol, monitors ranches and agricultural establishments looking for thieves who take livestock, agricultural products and farm machinery.

In Florida last year, over \$4.2 million worth of farm equipment and \$1.8 million worth of farm property — from oranges to saddles to bees — was stolen. One case in Orlando involved \$3 million worth of stolen farm equipment, most of it swiped by thieves working to fill orders from their shady customers. In that case, 28 people were arrested.

While such thefts are on the increase elsewhere, they aren't locally.

"Rustling is not a problem in Seminole County," claims Sgt. A.J. Sanchez of the sheriff's Range and Water Patrol.

Sanchez said his patrol is responsible for monitoring all orange groves, farms, ranches, and estuaries in the county which includes the St. Johns River, the Econlockhatchee River and dozens of lakes. The patrol is also responsible for search and rescue operations.

On at least one occasion, a search and rescue mission in Seminole County netted six rustlers.

In March, a group of suspected cattle

rustlers were corralled when the wives of the men called the sheriff's department to report their husbands were late returning home from a Lake Jessup boating trip.

The responding deputies found six men with a quartered, 1,100-pound cow in a boat. At least four of the men have been sentenced — one last week. One defendant received 1 1/2 years in prison.

The prosecutor in the case, Assistant State Attorney Bob Fisher, asked for a prison sentence for the conviction to "send a message" to cattle rustlers.

An east-Seminole cattle owner, Edward Yarbrough, said cattle rustling has slackened off recently in part because of the sheriff's patrol and his own efforts.

Yarbrough said he routinely travels along the St. Johns and the Econlockhatchee rivers looking for rustlers not only on his own property but those of his neighbors. He estimated that he patrols about 12,000 to 15,000 acres on a regular basis.

Mart Tucker, wife of Sanford cattleman Cecil Tucker, lost several calves to rustlers about a year ago.

"They shot them, or knocked them in the head just to get them for a barbecue," Mrs. Tucker said, adding that her neighbor lost five calves the same way.

Mrs. Tucker said ranching is her family's livelihood and when people take her property, particularly calves, "they might as well come in a knock me over the head and take food from my cupboard."

Rancher Charles Beck said cattle stealing and related farm thefts may be less of a problem in Seminole than elsewhere but added that the problem still exists.

Beck said there are less incidents of

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These cattle grazing near the St. Johns River in east Seminole County would be prime targets for rustlers.

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"Hank" Heath says just because he's nearly 80 is no reason to give up the profession he has practiced for over half a century.

'Outdoors Work Is What Has Kept My Health Up'

By Donna Estes
 Herald Staff Writer

After 62 years of measuring and plotting a good portion of Central Florida, 79-year-old W.B. "Hank" Heath of Geneva still considers surveying a challenge and has no plans to quit any time soon.

"I'd go crazy," he says.
 The silver-haired, 6-foot-1 1/4-inch Heath, who turns 80 on April 1, is a familiar sight to property owners in Seminole and Orange counties who seek him out to survey their lands. And he finds the job exciting and healthful.

"I love the work and enjoy doing it. Outdoors work is what has kept my health up," Heath says. "I work two to three days a week. If I don't want to work, I don't. I do work for developers, survey new subdivisions, retrace old lines and try to fit old surveys with new ones," he says.

Heath began working as a surveyor in 1922 for the

late A.B. Herndon in Orlando. Herndon had a hand in the development of the Herndon Airport off Colonial Drive during World War II.

With what Heath learned from Herndon by doing actual surveying and what he learned in an International Correspondence Course, he was on his way in the surveying field. And Heath says it is not necessary for a surveyor even today to have a college degree. He believes college instruction is necessary, however, and he has taught three semesters of surveying courses at Valencia Community College.

While Heath worked for city, county and state government in the Central Florida area and for the Army Corps of Engineers and the U.S. Geological Survey, he didn't find the time until 1945, after more than 20 years in the business, to take his state test to become a registered surveyor.

"I was too busy," he says.
 Today he finds most intriguing the restoration of old

corners in surveys done in the 1800's when little more than a "Jacob's Staff" — a compass with two lines sights — and a link chain were used by surveyors to track property line boundaries.

When Heath entered the profession in 1922, a surveyor could set up shop with nothing more than a transit, a chain, a line rod, a chain and pin, an ax, and a brush hook, all available at moderate prices.

"A chain in 1922 was \$12 and sometimes one could find one for as little as \$11," Heath said. Today the same chain would cost \$120, he said.

And surveying has changed a lot, too.

"We have electronic measuring devices, electronic corner finders and a total station that reads distance and the angles and records them on a tape for later interpretation by a computer.

"A total station can cost as much as \$10,000 plus the

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What's Inside

NASA officials were a little red-faced today after a \$75 million communications satellite carried aboard the Challenger was lost in space. Launch of a similar satellite has been delayed until scientists can figure out what went wrong. Page 2A.



Seminole High School cheerleader Tracy McNeill got caught up in the fourth-quarter basketball excitement Friday night when Seminole baffled DeLand. Her cheers, though, came up a little short as the Seminoles lost by one point. See SPORTS, page 9A.

It has been 20 years since the Beatles performed their first live concert in the U.S. UPI reporter Barbara Canitt was in the Ed Sullivan show audience that historic night of Feb. 9, 1964 and she remembers in a story on page 6A what it was like.



Around SHS
By Jill Janak

SHS Swim Team Issues Awards

At the swim team's annual awards banquet Monday night, Jan. 30, the following awards were presented: Letters went to Shawna Cole, Kristy Keeling, Tracey Reed, Stacy Juunto, Chris Sparrow, Jennifer Cowley, Lisa Cooper, Patti Ellmore, Mike Horner, Mike Butt, Stuart Thornton, Brian Sparrow, Chris Megill, Andy Ellmore and Gerald Collazo.

Managers' pins were awarded to Cindy Barnes, Connie LaRosa, Chris Higgins, Jill Bedenbaugh, Lisa Meyers, and Chuck Hayes.

Bars for more than one year of team participation were received by Tim Dycus, Chuck Burgess, John DuBois, Dana Ray, Alison McCall, Suzy Porter, and Liz Prior.

Shawna Cole and Mike Horner received the Most Improved Swimmer Awards.

The Most Valuable Swimmer awards went to Stacy Juunto and Chuck Burgess. Chuck participated in State competition and finished 12th in the backstroke.

This week's Tribe members are Crystal Caldwell and Beth Russi, both seniors.

Crystal, a member of Alpha American United, is the captain of the track team and captain of the dance team. She has also been selected for *Who's Who Among American High School Students*.

Beth is the vice president of Keyettes and is a member of the soccer team. She is a senior class representative, appeared on the senior calendar, and was a member of the Homecoming Court.



Around LMHS
by Jolene Beckler

LMHS Drill Team Takes First Place

Once again the Lake Marionettes have proven themselves to be "par excellence" in the field of dance.

On Saturday, Jan. 28, Lake Mary's outstanding drill team took first place and a superior rating at the Evening Optimist Drill Team Contest.

Held in Winter Haven, the competition had 20 teams vying for the title of the state's best dance team.

Two Lake Marionettes also received the special honor of being named to the All-State Drill Team. Senior officer Lisa Boltzauer and Kim Letterio, junior, were selected after learning a routine and performing it to the best of their ability in front of a panel of judges.

The next performance of the LMHS drill team will be the solo and ensemble Florida Bandmasters Association contest on Feb. 24 and 25. It will be held at LMHS and admission is free.

Six exceptional LMHS seniors have received notification of nominations to America's military academies. Representative Bill McCollum, R-Altamonte Springs, has nominated the following students for consideration:

Eric Forrester-Air Force Academy; Jay Wolda-West Point; Chris Korn, Lisa Gregory, and Ned Kolbjornsen-Annapolis Naval Academy. Jack Likens, has also been nominated for the Naval Academy, but by Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Winter Park. Results should be received sometime this spring.

U.N. Forces Could Replace Peacekeepers

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — U.N. peace-keeping troops could replace the multinational force in Beirut if the Lebanese government requests the troops and the warring factions cooperate, a U.N. official said.

Brian Urquhart, the United Nations' undersecretary-general for special political affairs, said in an interview Friday the Lebanese government would first have to ask for the troops.

The next step would be for the 15-member Security Council — including the Soviet Union and the United States — to approve the force and to provide a "precise mandate as for its political objective," Urquhart said.

...EDB— Wells

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First two samples of water taken "from the experimental well" and the water is fresh and pure," Knowles said. Knowles' solution entailed sinking new casing into Well 3, the least contaminated of the six wells at Mayfair, to shield it from EDB infiltration from the golf course.

"We sunk casing to the bottom of the existing well, poured concrete to 425 feet and bored to 537 feet," Knowles said, in effect drilling a new well within a well. "It was a gamble and it looks like we have had some luck. How long it will stay this way we don't know," he said.

"I have asked the Meridith Corp. (the city's well drilling contractor) to begin work on salvaging Wells 4 and 6 at Mayfair. Maybe by the end of February we will have the old well field at Mayfair ... saved," Knowles said.

Estimated cost of salvaging all six wells is \$100,000. The city has spent more than \$600,000 so far attempting to solve the EDB crisis.

Earlier this week, Environmental Services and Engineering Inc. (ESE) of Gainesville, in a study completed at the city's request, determined that the contamination to the city wells came from the injection of EDB into the soil at the golf course (to control ground worms) last August and possibly in prior years.

Some scientists had suggested that the EDB may have come from as far away as Orange County citrus groves after having seeped into the aquifer.

Meanwhile, Knowles also said Friday that production at Mayfair's Well 5, which has remained clear of EDB, has been boosted from 700 gallons per minute to 1,800 gallons per minute.

And motors were mounted Friday on Wells 9 and 10 at Hidden Lake. They should begin providing water within a month, Knowles said.

"Well 11 has been drilled and now is being tested," he said, adding, however, that the quantity of the water being produced is not as great as he would like.

Drilling on Well 12 at Hidden Lake is still underway.

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Beta's Best

Members of Beta at All Souls School, Sanford, gathered round banner, from left Mark Roberts, Heather Malloy, Angela Ricci, Brady Sapp, Eric Williams, Jaime Bojanowski, Michele Garcia, Lisa Frahn, Kirsten Tenney, Jennifer McKibbin, and Leslie Crabtree; holding banner from left, Maggie Large, K. Lile Hook, Sherry Dunn, and Riley Theisen. To be eligible students must have at least a B average, contribute service to the school or community and show academic excellence in character and leadership.

The Night Of The Beatles' First Live U. S. Concert

(Editor's Note: UPI Reporter Barbara Canetti, now in Houston, was one of the ardent fans in the audience the night of the Beatles' first U.S. live concert.)

**By Barbara Canetti
United Press International**
I remember the evening because I kept trying to slow down every second — at the first U.S. live performance of The Beatles.

I wanted the night to last forever. Now, 20 years later, I can still recall almost every minute of that cold and rainy night of Feb. 9, 1964.

Inside the Ed Sullivan Theater in New York City, it was hot. Seven hundred screaming teens, most of them crying females like myself, were about to see — in person — the Beatles.

The master of ceremonies, Mr. Ed Sullivan himself, addressed the audience of teenyboppers before the curtain went up on live television for the Beatles' first of three appearances on his show. There had been 50,000 requests for tickets for that first show.

"Now you kids can holler all you want when the Beatles come on, but I want you to show proper respect for our other acts," Sullivan warned the screaming teens.

Comptroller Frank Gorshin from the cast of the Broadway show "Oliver," and the tumbling act of Wells and the Four Fays were among others also scheduled to appear that night.

But it was the Beatles that all America turned on to watch. And outside the theater, thousands of people lined the sidewalks, hoping for a glimpse of the British pop stars.

The theater was small and crowded with large lights and huge cameras. It grew warmer and warmer as the evening wore on. Finally, the curtain went up. And there they were. They played one chord and immediately went into the oh-so-familiar "I Want to Hold Your Hand."

The four of them, with their mushroom-looking hairdos and the matching suits and black boots, harmonized and played their No. 1

hit in the same manner everyone had heard it on the radio day after day.

George Harrison, who was 20, played lead guitar and sang. John Lennon, 23, sang and played rhythm guitar. He and Paul McCartney, 21, wrote most of the Beatles' tunes. McCartney sang and played bass guitar and Ringo Starr, 23, played the drums and sang occasionally.

I had no idea if they sang it well or if they remembered the words. I screamed and cried in the fashion of "Beatlemaniac," while professing my everlasting love and devotion to the group we called the Fab Four.

They sang another song, then took a deep bow — each one of them smiling. The show stopped for a commercial break. Sullivan warned the audience again about making noise during the other acts. Then those acts went on.

After what seemed like an eternity, the Beatles returned to the stage. They sang two more songs — "I Saw Her Standing There," and "Twist and Shout."

The crowd begged for more and continued to holler. John, Paul, George and Ringo seemed to be enjoying themselves and appeared to be relaxed.

Sullivan, with his usual "Come on out here," briefly interviewed the group after their final number. In the audience, we all cried real tears.

I remember Ringo kept staring at the audience. George waved a few times. John and Paul did all the talking.

The Beatles had two more appearances on the Ed Sullivan Show during the next two weeks: one was a taped portion of a concert at the Washington, D.C., Coliseum and the second show was from the Deauville Hotel in Miami.

Everyone I knew watched those segments, but those shows just weren't the same as that first one.

Now, two decades later, Wally Podrazik, of San Francisco, a Beatles historian who has authored three books on the Beatles, said the phenomenon the Beatles created

will never die.

"There are basically two groups of Beatles fans: those who grew up with the Beatles and those who were not even born when the Ed Sullivan Show was broadcast."

"The baby-boom generation associates the Beatles with a lot of personal, special moments in their lives. The Beatles accompanied them through dating, high school, graduation and college and those memories are associated with the Beatles. It is harder to explain the fans that were born afterwards.

"The answer is in the Beatles, because they are totally outside time. The movies and film clips captured the group at its peak, but there will always be something to them that teaches across the decades."

Podrazik said it may be impossible to determine how many Beatles records have been sold since 1963 worldwide, or since 1964 in the United States. But he noted that a few years ago the Guinness book of World Records gave Paul McCartney a special award as the most successful composer, producer, musician in modern musical history.

"Millions upon millions of albums have been sold — so many that it boggles the mind," he said. And they're still selling now.

I followed the rest of that first American tour. The Beatles concerts included one at Carnegie Hall. They held countless press conferences. They captured the hearts of American teens from coast-to-coast.

Afterwards, each time they arrived from London, thousands of young teens made their way to John F. Kennedy Airport in New York in buses and subways (most were too young to drive) and would stand for hours waiting for a far away glimpse of the group.

No matter how brief, no matter how little we saw, it was worth it. It was all part of being a real Beatlemaniac.

...Rustlers Corralled In Seminole

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cattle rustling here primarily because the number of people involved in agriculture is decreasing. He also said that theft of livestock is difficult to prove and that many rustlings go unreported.

"There is no way you can tell if you check your herd every few months how many calves or cows aren't there or if not, why," he said.

To crack down further on rustling and farm-related thefts, the Seminole County Cattleman's Association is considering organizing a radio network with a direct communication link with the sheriff's department.

That will be just another in an impressive arsenal of tools authorities use to catch crooks down on the farm. Investigators can

successfully match stolen citrus fruit to the exact tree from which it was taken by a/d content.

Then again, sometimes it's not too tough catching rustlers. In one case, police on stakeout watched six would-be rustlers try to put a live and kicking 500-pound calf into the trunk of a sporty car.

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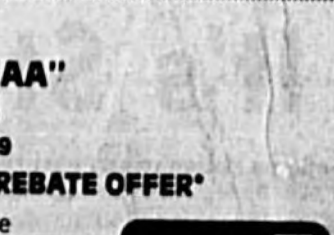


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When I Grow up...

Would-be doctor Tammy Green checks out "stuntman" Rusty Montgomery while "nurse" Thamina Baker takes his pulse and other fourth graders in Susan Altenburg's class observe during Career Day at South Side Elementary School Friday. Students dressed up for their future careers and this class won the contest for best dressed.



Soda, Snack Machines Boost Academics At UF

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — A University of Florida president who used concessions profits to fund academic scholarships has made the school fourth in the country for freshman National Merit and Achievement scholars, officials say.

When Robert Marston became president of the university in 1974 he found that only 19 merit students were enrolled the year before.

"Don't let a single merit or achievement scholar fail to enroll for want of a scholarship," he told Dean Winston T. Cole, who

heads the scholars recruitment program.

Marston took profits from cold drink and snack machines previously used for campus public relations and funneled them into a scholarship program. As a result, the school now ranks fourth in the nation among state universities and 14th among all colleges and universities in the number of new freshmen National Merit and Achievement Scholars enrolled, school officials said.

UF has 102 new merit scholars and 13 achievement scholars this year, the annual report of Na-

tional Merit Scholarship Corporation shows. Merit scholars are those who score in the top 0.5 percent of the nation's high school graduates on achievement tests given annually by the NMSC.

Achievement scholars are the top 2 percent of black students who participated in NMSC competition.

For the 1983-84 competition, 1,085,451 high school juniors took the tests in October, 1981.

In September, 1982, 15,149 were declared semi-finalists and ultimately 13,850 became merit

scholars and 1,026 achievement scholars. Florida had 436 merit scholars and 299 achievement scholars.

With the increased numbers of scholars at the university there is no longer a need to use concessions profits to finance the scholarship program.

A special effort has been launched by the University of Florida Foundation to raise scholarship endowments and scholarships also are awarded by more than 700 corporations and foundations, the NMSC itself and by universities and colleges.

Terrorists May Begin Attacking Monuments And Using Nerve Gas

JERUSALEM (UPI) — An expert on terrorism who predicted acts like the taking of American hostages in Iran said terrorists in the future may use nerve gas and attack computer centers and national monuments.

Yehezkiel Dror, an Israeli professor whose 1971 book *Crazy Countries* outlined a hostage-taking scenario similar to the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran by Islamic fanatics, said nations had largely learned to cope with conventional terrorism.

But Dror said at a Friday conference on terrorism at Hebrew University that unconventional terrorist acts are an increasing problem.

The car bomb attack on the U.S. Marines in Beirut last fall, using "persons who are ready for suicide, the really committed terrorist who cannot be deterred," was a portent of the unconventional terror tactics of the future.

Another unconventional tactic might involve "credible threats of horrible deeds such as making a threat of the use of gas or toxic material," he said. "The population panics and the government cannot be sure if it's a bluff, or not."

Dror said Syria, Iran, Iraq and Libya, which he called "crazy countries," were "ready to use immoral tactics to further their aggressive purposes."

In his talk to the conference and in an interview with United Press Interna-

tional, Yehezkiel said he was reviewing scenarios already discussed in literature on terrorism.

Such terror might include "using nerve gas, hitting important facilities, such as electric grids, computers, narrow transportation channels, or hitting value important targets such as museums or monuments," he said.

Dror also noted the tactic of "overloading," or attacking in 20 sites at once, as was done by terrorists in Lima, Peru, or in the bombings of five American facilities simultaneously in Kuwait this winter.

He said governments should discuss unconventional responses to unconventional terror.

"Assuming that one knows that in another country a house has been given by the government to a group of terrorist to prepare false passports, to prepare weapons in order to attack another country, I think the target country has a moral and legal right to take action against that house," he said.

Dror, a specialist in global security, labeled such actions "surgical strikes" and cited the Israeli bombing of the Iraqi nuclear reactor in 1981 as a precedent.

In the future, he said, such surgical strikes might have to be carried out jointly by groups of nations whose security was threatened by new terrorism.

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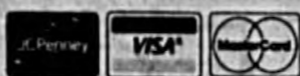
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WORLD IN BRIEF

Rebels Claim Salvadoran Guerrilla Base Destroyed

United Press International

Nicaragua charged Honduran air force planes struck targets inside its territory for the second time in as many days and accused Washington of stirring up border hostilities to create a pretext for direct intervention.

In Tegucigalpa, however, U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels said they launched two air attacks Thursday and early Friday that destroyed a Salvadoran guerrilla command post and radio installations inside Nicaragua and hit an arms center.

The Honduran Foreign Ministry denied its air force was involved, saying, "No plane of the Honduran air force has violated Nicaraguan airspace or carried out any action in Nicaraguan territory."

The Honduran denial came after Nicaragua lodged a formal protest, charging six Honduran A-37 "Dragonfly" pursuit planes bombed an army base at Casita volcano, 60 miles northwest of Managua, killing three Nicaraguan soldiers and wounding three others.

Falklands Talks Begun

LONDON (UPI) — Britain, acting through Swiss intermediaries, has sent Argentina a set of secret proposals on restoring relations disrupted by their 74-day war over the Falkland Islands.

But the Foreign Office said Friday that Britain rejects Argentina's call for the stationing of a U.N. peace-keeping force on the disputed South Atlantic Islands.

Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe said the U.N. could have no role on the islands, overturning by Argentine troops April 1, 1982, and recaptured by a British expeditionary force on June 15.

Argentina and Britain broke off diplomatic relations when the Falklands War erupted. Brazil now protects Argentine interests in Britain, while the Swiss look after the British affairs in Argentina.

Cease-Fire Shattered

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Shiite Moslem rebels and government troops broke a shaky cease-fire today with renewed clashes over a pivotal church on their front lines in Beirut, state Beirut radio said.

The radio said clashes intensified at 7:15 a.m. (12:15 a.m. EST) on the edge of the Shiite-controlled southern suburbs around the Mar Mikhael (St. Michael's) Church. The army said it used tanks to take the church from the rebels in Beirut's heaviest fighting in four months Friday.

In today's fighting, rockets exploded on hills in the Baabda residential area, which is also the site of the presidential palace, Beirut radio said. Shells from Druze Moslem rebel positions in the mountains fell on other Christian suburbs, Lebanese security sources said.

Sensitive Trials Delayed

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The government has delayed trials in two politically sensitive cases, including the killing of a Solidarity activist's teenage son.

The delays in both cases indicated the communist government wanted to avoid bad publicity.

Authorities Friday announced the indefinite postponement of the manslaughter trial of six men charged in the killing of Grzegorz Przemek, the Solidarity activist's son.

Relatives of 11 prominent political prisoners held for more than two years on charges of sedition said there were also delays in their trials. There has been speculation the government lacks sufficient evidence to support the sedition charges.

Pandas Face Starvation

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese panda bear lovers have donated more than \$350,000 toward a \$1 million emergency fund to save hundreds of starving Great Pandas in China, an international conservation group said today.

A massive withering of bamboo trees — the mainstay of the furry bears' diet — has threatened the world's remaining pandas living in China's rugged southwestern Sichuan province.

U.S. donations for the project total \$100,000. World Wildlife Fund spokesman Tom Milliken said.

There are an estimated 800 to 1,000 great pandas left in the wild in Sichuan, and half could face starvation because of the massive dying of the bamboo trees, Milliken said, citing studies by Chinese conservation experts.

AREA DEATH

CLARA EDITH DIXON Mrs. Clara Edith Dixon, 84, of 430 Crystal Drive, Sanford, died Friday at Lakeview Nursing Center, Sanford. Born June 12, 1899. In Northern Ireland, she moved to Sanford from New Jersey in 1979. She was a retired high school cook and a Protestant.

Survivors include two daughters, Margaret J. Mason, Longwood, and Winifred M. Scott, Sanford; a son, William M. Dixon, Oklahoma City, Okla.; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in New Jersey. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

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...79-Year-Old Still Surveying The Joys Of His Work

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cost of the specially programmed computer, Heath said.

But with all the mechanical wizardry, surveyors also still rely on their chain, line rod, brush hook...

In trying to match up old surveys with new ones, Heath says, "It's very hard to find where a real mile was actually measured accurately in the past. The measurement was either more or less than a mile, and there is no section that is exactly 640 acres, the surveys all read more or less than 640 acres."

From so, Heath says, they usually respect former surveys if they are close to the truth.

"The surprising thing is how close surveyors came with their measurements using such primitive instru-

ments," he says.

The sophistication and accuracy of today's instruments makes the work even more challenging, he says, and they certainly save time.

"To compute a subdivision used to take us a week. Now the work can be done in a day," he says.

There's also a big difference in cost.

"In 1922, a survey party would run for \$50 per day. Today the cost will run anywhere from \$300 to \$600 depending on what equipment is used."

A native of Illinois, Heath and his family moved to Florida when he was six years old and to Orlando in 1916.

"In those days Orlando was smaller than Sanford," he remembers.

After moving from the Orlando area to Melbourne and Belle Glade doing various jobs, Heath and his wife Jean became interested in property on Lake Harney in 1946 and had a camp there. They also built their permanent home there. The Heaths will be celebrating their 50th anniversary on Aug. 11. They have two children, a son and a daughter, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Heath is also active in the Geneva Historical Society, the Oviedo Rotary Club, the Central Florida Society of Professional Land Surveyors and a life member of the state Society of Professional Land Surveyors.

He is also trustee of the Geneva Civic Center and finance secretary to the First Methodist Church of Geneva.

...Incest Education Drive Begun

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waited for an opportunity to assault them.

"That really opened our eyes," Taylor said. "We now realize that we've just barely skimmed the surface of this problem in the past."

"We came away from the seminar with two major goals. We plan to educate our staff, so they will be more aware of this problem. But it is a difficult situation, because it's not necessarily the freak guy who's out there molesting your kid. It's hard to accept this because it's new to us. But if you go out to look for just perverts you aren't going to find them because they are teaching Sunday School or leading a scout troop."

Taylor and Mrs. Hundley also plan to produce a slide show for parents to instruct them on how to explain sexual assaults to children and teaching them how to ask for help when and if they are approached or become victims. The show will also teach parents how to spot a child who has been or is being victimized and how to report a suspected assault.

"It's incredible how naive the public is," Mrs. Hundley said.

"People who pretend that these things aren't happening are coping with this in the only way they know how, but we have a responsibility to educate the people who want to be notified," Taylor said.

"As a professional, I knew this thing was happening. I know that children as young as two months have been molested, but I just didn't know how many children were being abused. It isn't the rare case I thought it was," he said.

Children are confused by their own feelings when they are assaulted in a non-violent manner by someone they know and even love, experts say.

"It starts out like a game," Taylor said. "Children can't always tell when the game stops and the abuse begins. The fondling and massage feel good and when it goes beyond that the child feels guilty about feeling pleasure and is afraid to stop and ask for help. Children have been taught to trust their parents and other adults and they just don't know how to react."

Child Abuse Prevention, a Longwood-based state Health and Rehabilitation Services program, has for the past year been working in area

schools, teaching educators and parents how to identify a child who may be the victim of incest or molestation.

"These children send out a lot of signals, but people don't know what to look for," program coordinator Dr. Nancy Monaco said. Adults need to watch for children who withdraw, are late developers, dress in a seductive way or go to the other extreme and dress in a childish

The abused child is frequently told by the assailant that he or she is 'Special,' 'This is our little secret,' 'No one will believe you,' 'You started this,' 'Your mother said this is OK,' 'If you tell it will hurt your mother and I will leave and the family won't have any money,' or 'I am doing this to teach you about sex.'

-Dr. Nancy Monaco, coordinator of HRS' Child Abuse Prevention program



Nanci Monaco, right, and Margaret Moorefield of HRS' Child Abuse Prevention program are looking for a civic group to produce shows and take these puppets into schools to teach children how to react when approached by a potential child abuser.

including sexually promiscuous behavior.

"Incest usually starts when the child is about 8 and continues for about three years. Then the situation usually explodes when the girl wants to date and all kinds of feelings of jealousy emerge. About 75 percent of the cases involve either a father and daughter or the mother's boyfriend and the daughter," Dr. Monaco said.

"This is a family problem because frequently the mother and other children are aware that this is going on and for whatever reason choose to ignore it. This isn't something that is isolated to a particular segment of society and it frequently expands within a family and includes more than one child."

The abused child is frequently told by the assailant that he or she is "Special." "This is our little secret." "No one will believe you." "You started this." "Your mother said this is OK." "If you tell it will hurt your mother and I will leave and the family won't have any money," or "I am doing this to teach you about sex." These statements are used to keep the child in line and to keep the relationship going, Dr. Monaco said.

The Child Abuse Prevention program is distributing coloring books through the schools to children which will teach them to seek help when they are approached by potential child abusers and also how to distinguish between a loving parent and inappropriate touching, Dr. Monaco said.

The program also recently acquired 10 puppets which will be used to teach children how to react when they feel threatened. Dr. Monaco is looking for a civic group to help develop scripts and to take the puppets into the schools.

Once authorities are aware that a child is being victimized, the child will have to deal with feelings of guilt and the hostility that other family members may express toward him or her, Dr. Monaco said.

"It's a myth that when a child tells everything will fall into place. They will have a lot of feelings of anxiety and the family may not survive. It's very important for the perpetrator to acknowledge that the guilt and responsibility are his and not the child's. We're also trying to coordinate county programs so children won't have to tell their stories to so many officials."

Pilgrims Got The Weather All Wrong

STORRS, Conn. (UPI) — New England's early colonists expected hardships, but not the cruelty of the region's winters — in fact, they thought the new world would be as balmy as the Riviera, says a University of Connecticut historian.

"They thought they'd be growing olives and oranges and things like that," said Karen Kupperman, Her research, however, showed the settlers adapted quickly and actually had a low death rate.

In a paper to be published later this year in a book called *New*

Perspectives on 17th Century New England History, Mrs. Kupperman used letters and diaries to study weather patterns and the struggles of early settlers to adjust to the climate.

"Of all the preconceptions with which English people came to New England," she said, "perhaps none was so important or so mistaken as that about American climate."

Before setting sail, colonists reasoned New England would share the same hot summers and gentle winters of southern France or Spain

because both areas lay along the 40-degree latitude line.

"Spain does have snow, but it's nothing as cold as we are," Mrs. Kupperman said. Their expectations were further distorted by the meteorological period called the "Little Ice Age" which made winters particularly harsh.

"It's hard to estimate because there weren't any thermometers," Mrs. Kupperman said, "but probably the temperatures were one degree colder on the average than today."

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Briefly

Dr. Charles Stein Joins Chattanooga Partnership

Dr. Charles I. Stein is now an associate of Drs. Samuel S. Binder and Michael I. Bondar in the practice of obstetrics and gynecology at Medical Center OB-GYN, 601 Medical Center Plaza, North, in the Erlanger Medical Tower, Chattanooga, Tenn.

After graduation from the University of Georgia School of Pharmacy, Dr. Stein practiced pharmacy for several years.

He was graduated from the Autonomous University of Guadalajara Medical School. He completed a postgraduate year of training at the Medical College of Georgia before beginning his internship and residency at the UT College of Medicine at Erlanger Medical Center.

In 1983 he served as chief resident of obstetrics and gynecology at Erlanger.

During his time as chief resident his paper on urinary tract infections during pregnancy was selected for presentation at the district meeting of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology in Houston, Texas.

Dr. Stein is a junior fellow in the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology and a member of the Gynecologic Urology Society, the American Society for Laser Medicine and Surgery, the American Association of Gynecologic Laparoscopists, and the Chattanooga-Hamilton County Medical Society.

A Mason and a member of B-Nai Zion Synagogue, Dr. Stein has lived in Chattanooga over the past four years with his wife, Marcia, and children, Elysa, 11, and Fredrick, 9. He is a native of Sanford, a graduate of Seminole High School, and the son of Mrs. Doris Stein, 2415 Elm Ave., Sanford, and the late Mr. Fred Stein.



Dr. Charles I. Stein

TAG Play This Weekend

Deltona Theatre Arts Guild (TAG) will commit a percentage of its proceeds generated this year to The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, Inc. for the restoration and preservation of these revered symbols of America. The Statue of Liberty will be 100 years old in 1986.

TAG, Deltona's little theatre, was founded a decade ago for non-professional actors and actresses to participate in plays and musicals for personal pleasure and service to the community rather than for profit. Over the years, TAG has presented an average of three productions annually in the chambers of the local country club and civic association.

TAG begins its 11th year with the popular farce, *Natalie Needs a Nightie*, by Neil and Caroline Shaffer. It is being directed by Edwin Miller of Deltona. Performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4 and a 2:30 p.m. Sunday matinee, Feb. 5, at the Deltona Community Center, Enterprise Road on Lake Monroe.

'Nature' Art Exhibit

The new Trece Arts Studio in Longwood at 1660 N. State Route 427 will feature 11 Florida artists during the month of February.

The show opens with a reception on Sunday, Feb. 5, from 4-6 p.m. Theme of the Show is "Nature" and will include original paintings, graphics and photography depicting nature subjects — flowers, fauna, and landscapes.

Artists and craftsmen participating are: co-owners Cordella Trece and Susan Trece Andrew, Stephanie Myers, Marleigh Knapp, Joy Postle, Jean Clone, Jolene Brown, Virginia Jones, Cindy Sadler, Dorothy Cline, and Charles Hoekman.

The Gallery is open week days from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., and Saturday by appointment. Admission is always free. The show continues through March 1.

SCC Art Faculty Exhibit

The Seminole Community College Gallery/Museum will present an exhibition of the works of the college's art faculty from Feb. 6-29.

The faculty includes several prominent and widely recognized artists living in the area.

Featured will be: Grady Kimsey, mixed media; Bob McKee, jewelry; Jane Prescott-Edison, hand-made paper; James Koeving, watercolor; Linda Rose, fiber; and Tina Shurtz, photography.

Songwriters To Meet

Songwriters of Orlando Area Network Guild will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

All songwriters, musicians and others interested are welcome.

Call Gary Usinger, 339-0808, for more information.

Black Awareness Week

Black Awareness Week will be observed at Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church, Feb. 12, at 11 a.m. A play entitled: *What will our Harvest Be?* will be presented by the Young Adult Choir, and at 6 p.m. Choir No. One will present the play entitled, *Where Is Our Faith?*

The theme for the week is: Are we listening to the call of the world needs? The community is invited to his celebration.

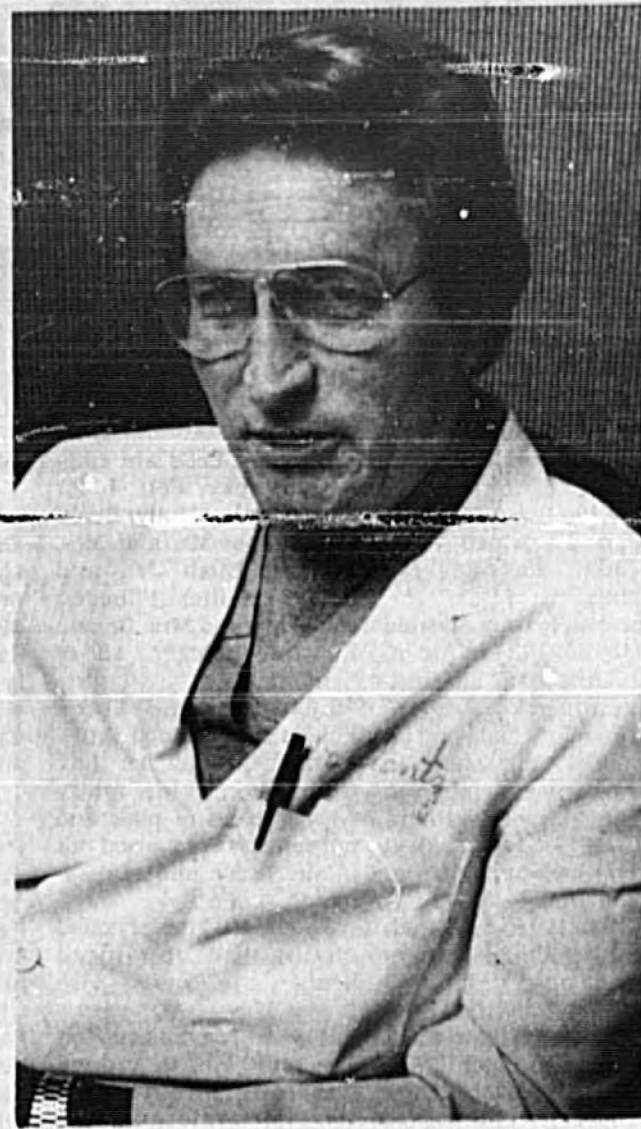
Wayfarers To Meet

Ralph Weed, president of the DeBary Wayfarers Club, announces the guest speaker for the Feb. 6, 2 p.m. meeting to be held at the community center will be Mrs. Linda Landrum, DeLand agriculture center expert in citrus, lawn and garden matters.



Even in serious moments such as in his office, right photo, clowning comes easy for Dr. Frank Clontz. Never did he realize he would rival P.T. Barnum with his banter and brass. Dr. Clontz says he was 'rooked' into playing Professor Tatum E. Peppercorn, left photo, in the 16th annual performance presented by Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole. The circus-type extravaganza will be staged on the football field at Lake Mary High School. Dr. Clontz says he doesn't dance and has trouble walking. But he has a good memory - for speaking his role in rhyme.

Herald Photos by Susan Loden



Professor Peppercorn Sanford Surgeon Unmasks For Role As Ringmaster

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

"I am Professor Peppercorn, Professor Tatum E., and the wonders of this big old world. I bring for you to see. I've traveled over the universe with just one thing in mind, to bring you entertainment that no one else could find..."

And Dr. Fred Clontz will deliver on Peppercorn's promise when he brings that ringmaster role to life for the March 24 Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole's performance of "Professor Peppercorn and the Amazing Outdoor Traveling Show."

Clontz, a mild-mannered Sanford surgeon and former Chief of Staff of Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, says he doesn't dance and "has trouble walking."

He good-naturedly explains that he got "rooked" into the role of Peppercorn because he can't seem to hide his never-ending ability to crack jokes while maintaining a dignified aura which impressed the show's coordinators, choreographers and artistic directors Valerie Weld and Miriam Wright.

It wasn't a hard job to get, Clontz said of his role. "Maybe I was Peppercorn in another life."

"We knew he (Dr. Clontz) had sparkle and the kids have always loved him," Ms. Weld said. "One day when we were on the lookout for our Peppercorn, Frank was in the studio to help hang a curtain and he stood so tall and was so stately looking and we knew he had a good memory and was used to public speaking, so we had started to see him as Peppercorn."

"We felt obligated to get a particular type of character, not only one our audience could believe in, but somebody who could work with the children under a pressure situation

and would still have a nice effect on them."

The children are 20 Ballet Guild dancers, including Clontz's 13-year-old daughter Lisa, who will perform the "liberal ballet," jazz, character and free-style dances at this year's premier performance by the Guild Company, the first ever outdoor show produced by Ballet Guild.

Peppercorn will demonstrate his aplomb by introducing the acts, which will be presented in a circus atmosphere on the Lake Mary High School football field.

Clontz, who as Peppercorn wears a reddish-blond wig and moustache, is practicing his hammiest style so he can give a grandiose interpretation of Peppercorn's inimitable style of always speaking in rhyme.

The original script for this extravaganza was written by Mildred M. Caskey of Sanford, a former dance instructor, artistic director for a ballet company, historian and charter member of the Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole Board of Directors.

"I have been considered a bad actor at times and being basically foolish I agreed to do the show. I do have a good memory, even though I am old," Clontz, 49, said. The show's producers say that his memory, style and his motivation make Clontz the ideal showman.

"It's a crime what we do for our kids," Clontz said. My daughter and the other girls enjoy this tremendously. They do a good job and put their hearts and souls into this thing."

"I think it will be fun working with the children and it's a good thing for them. It keeps them off the streets and away from drugs and all that stuff. In that respect it's a very noble thing."

"The dancers work so hard," Ms. Weld said. "Each year the look is

different because we have a turnover as the children grow up and move on. They practice about 14 to 18 hours a week and would do more, but you have to stop somewhere. Some people think the Ballet Guild is for the elite, but it's more than that. Nobody can buy this for these children. Their own dedication, hard work and sweat is what makes them a part of this ensemble where no one is allowed to be anything but their best."

This year's showcase for the dancers, and the Guild's 16th annual major production, "Peppercorn," was conceived by Ms. Wright, who thought the idea of this old-time showman, dressed in top hat, tails, striped trousers and a multicolored ascot at the neck of his ruffled shirt, would provide the perfect master of ceremonies for the girls, who will be clowns, puppets and a host of realistic and romantic characters in this always entertaining, sometimes funny and sometimes serious presentation.

"The Amazing Traveling Circus has toured the world, and in our imaginations we know it has been the very smallest backwaters of the world," Ms. Weld said. "Some of the lines are rather serious when we come back to America and get into the concept of freedom and the battles of the Civil War. We thought we would add a lot of color and excitement to the show by having a circus atmosphere, an opening parade with a circus-like grand march with the flags of all the counties the show has traveled to."

While Clontz and daughter Lisa are in the center ring his wife Jean, who is president of the Ballet Guild Board of Directors, can sit back and enjoy the work of her group and her family. She can even buy a balloon from son Todd, 14, who, although a dancer, does not have a part in this produc-

tion. A lot of other children who aren't dancers and who aren't connected with the Ballet Guild will meet Professor Peppercorn through a coloring contest in the Sanford-area elementary schools sponsored by the Guild. The winning students, one from each class, who color Peppercorn best will be invited along with their immediate families to see the show as their prize, Mrs. Clontz said.

Some underprivileged children will also see the show, for free. Other children can buy \$2 tickets at the show and adults will pay \$3. Tickets are also available at the Atlantic Bank and several area businesses including Gifts by Nan, Lois' Place, Knight's Shoes, Mary Esther's, and Elaine's Cards.

The Clontzes, who came to Sanford from North Carolina 15 years ago, have always had a special interest in the Ballet Guild, even before their children became dancers. And other area residents share their interest and sponsor the dancers by paying a \$10 annual fee for the dancer they support. The sponsors are honored with reserved seats at performances and the money they donate along with other patrons' contributions and the box office receipts are used for production costs for the shows, Mrs. Clontz said.

The March 24, 8 p.m. performance of "Peppercorn," with an alternate rain date of April 7, will be the only chance to see this non-traditional show. "Peppercorn will just be a memory," Ms. Weld said. "I think people will say 'why don't you do it again,' which is a nice compliment, but 1984 will be it. We will be selling Peppercorn T-shirts and coloring books at the show, so people have those along with their memories."

Professor Peppercorn (Dr. Frank Clontz) and Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole dancers, from left, Janet Sawczuk, Melody Sanders and Robin Scott test the turf on their toes for the March 24 outdoor performance



Peppercorn Coloring Contest

During the week of Feb. 6-10, several Sanford elementary schools will participate in the Professor Peppercorn Coloring Contest sponsored by the Board of Directors of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole.

The coloring sheets will be delivered to the participating schools and a representative of Ballet Guild will collect the entries on Feb. 10 for judging.

According to Eve Crabtree, each entry will be judged according to grade. The winner for each grade will receive as a prize a free admission ticket to attend the March 24 Ballet Guild performance. "Professor Peppercorn and the Amazing Outdoor Travel Show," to be held at Lake Mary High School stadium.

Included in the free ticket for each grade will also be free admission to the performance for the winner's immediate family.

According to Mrs. Crabtree, the winners will be announced.

The following schools are participating in the Professor Peppercorn Coloring Contest:

Goldsboro Elementary, Hopper Elementary, Idyllwild Elementary, Midway Elementary, Sanford Grammar, South Side Elementary, Wilson Elementary, Happy Acres, Forst Presbyterian Pre-School and All Souls School.

In And Around Sanford

Reception Honors Pair On Golden Anniversary

John S. and Helen W. Geddes celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Jan. 29 which they observed with an open house reception at Bram Towers on Jan. 28.

But the highlight of the memorable golden wedding celebration was a surprise dinner party aboard the Star of Sanford on Jan. 27, which "they just loved," according to a daughter.

The couple was married on Jan. 29, 1934 in Aiden, N.Y. They took up residence in Akron, N.Y. where John had an independent milk run. In 1940 he became employed by the U.S. Government Civil Service as a mail carrier between Akron, N.Y. and Buffalo, N.Y.

In 1945 Helen and John moved to Buffalo where they remained until 1963 when they moved to Sanford to retire. They owned their home in Sanford until recently when they moved into Bram Towers. They both enjoy fishing and Helen's hobby is knitting. They participate in senior citizen's events and all activities sponsored by Bram Towers.

The dinner and reception were hosted by the couple's four children and their spouses: Helen Merkel, Cleekawaga, N.Y.; Mrs. Art (Joan) Lucas, Buffalo, N.Y.; John (Nancy) Geddes, Umatilla; and Mrs. Tom (Pat) Wiedzinski, Aiden, N.Y. They have 11 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Doris Dietrich

PEOPLE
Editor



Wedding bells are ringing Saturday, Feb. 4, for Mary Martha (Molly) Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter Jr., and Robert Hunter Pflueger, Edward Pflueger, all of Sanford.

Last Saturday Jane Phillips entertained at a bridal coffee at her Lily Court home for Molly whose colors of pink and burgundy were carried out in the decor and refreshments.

About 40 guests called during the appointed hours.

Ruth Kadotich of Nazareth, Pa., is visiting her longtime friend, Marion Cameron, 604 Laurel Ave. The two friends have been exploring the Florida attractions.

Ruth holds the title "Miss Pennsylvania Golden Girl" which she won in competition at Mt. Airy Lodge in the Pocono Mountains.

Hardy Rawls is a Sanford son who has done well in the Big Apple.

Son of Mrs. H.W. Rawls Jr. of Sanford, Hardy is playing a featured role in *A Thurber Carnival* by James Thurber, from Feb. 9 through Feb. 26, at the famed Equity Library

Theater in New York City. Hardy has appeared in several daytime television soaps including *All My Children*, *Another World* and *One Life To Live*.

According to Inez Rose, Hardy will be appearing on TV's daytime soap *Guiding Light* next week.

Southfork Ranch, Dallas, Texas, U.S.A. was the setting of an impressive card from Jean McLean. Jean was visiting Jackie Caolo and her family in Dallas and said, "We went to Southfork yesterday and played Sue Ellen and Miss Ellie."

The Seminole County Bar Association has elected the following officers for 1984: James Barks, Sanford, president; Gary Shade, Altamonte Springs, vice president; Charlene Kelley, Fern Park, treasurer; Robert B. Fisher, Sanford, secretary; Thomas A Speer, Sanford, director; Gerald Jones, Altamonte Springs, director; and Richard L. Mamele, Sanford, director.

According to Gilda Chacecy, fashion coordinator for the Star of Sanford's Wednesday fashion show-luncheon cruises, the shows are very popular. This is a new venture for Sanford and another plus for the community.

Congratulations are in order to the following recent graduates of the University of Florida: Lisa Dale Greene, Lisa Dee

Halback, Andrew Davis Logan and Laura Ruth Stanley.

Seminole High School class of 1959 is planning the 25th class reunion in June.

The committee is trying to locate the following missing mates: Betty Spears, Dorothy Browning, Sue Byrd, Carol Grenier, James Kicklighter, Jim Maxwell, Linda Prozzo, Bob Stubbings, Walter Smith, Ronnie Easter, Jackie Hern, Lester Johnson, Leo Turner, Mike Moss, Jerry Cook and Charles Stafford.

In anyone has information on the above-mentioned, please contact Joyce Edwards, 322-5127, or Mary Jane Barbour, 322-5196.

According to the Board of Advisors for the *Outstanding Young Women of America* awards program, several Sanford women have been selected for inclusion in the 1983 edition of the publication.

They include: Susan Michelle Nooney, Valerie S. Grigley, Doris Quinn Wilson, Donalyn Patricia Knight, Susan T. McCaskill and Gail Mullins Tucker.



Helen and John Geddes cut their cake on their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception at Bram Towers where they make their home

The Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Ball is scheduled Saturday, Feb. 11, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Sanford Civic Center.

A lot of festivity is in the making for the charity gala. A queen will be crowned from among the Valentine Girls representing each

chapter. There will be a band, open bar and snacks.

And there will be a Mr. Legs contest. Patrons will cast a secret ballot for their favorite pair of legs.

Mr. Legs contestants to date are: Butch Coombs, Larry Elswick, Mark Carll, Wayne Crocker, Randy

Davis, Jim Blake, Rick Russi and Mike Gray.

Also: Dr. Hugh Hughston, Dr. John Schaffer, Jim Dawson, Bill Bernosky, Abbott Herring, Chris Anderson, Kit Carson, Tom Hobbs,

Patrick Stenstrom and Dr. Kenneth Wing.

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Woman Feels Guilty Enjoying Own Paper



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I need your help. The woman across the hall from me asked (a couple of years ago) if she could have my daily newspaper when I was finished with it. I've always obliged. The Sunday paper is too enormous to read in one day, so I've often kept it until Monday or sometimes Tuesday. Every Monday morning my neighbor asks me if I've finished the Sunday paper yet, which gives me the feeling that I am being rushed.

Also, occasionally I will come across an article or an ad that I want to save, so I clip it out. Yesterday this lady asked if I would give her the newspaper intact, and after she reads it she will return it to me — and then I can clip out whatever I want. How is that for nerve? It's much more convenient to clip something when I first come across it: it would be too time-consuming to go through the newspaper a second time.

If you were in my place, how would you handle this? I don't want her for an enemy. Oh, another thing, she doesn't subscribe to any newspaper and she's in better shape financially than I am.

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DEAR DWELLER: Tell her it's too time-consuming to go through the newspaper twice, so if she wants it, she will have to put up with an occasional gap. And when she asks for the Sunday newspaper, tell her you will give it to her after you've read it, and you'd appreciate if she wouldn't ask for it because you feel guilty keeping it an extra day or two.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of grandchildren, ages 13 and 15, who received some very nice Christmas gifts, and had their mother write their thank-you-notes? ("The kids are so busy with hockey and schoolwork that I was elected to thank you for the terrific gifts you sent them," etc.)

JUST ASKING

DEAR JUST: I think the kids are the loser for having a mother (and/or father) who do for the children what they should do for themselves.

A child who is old enough to print should write his own thank-you notes. It matters not that

the printing is barely legible and the spelling is atrocious; the note will be considered a treasure.

Some teen-agers require more prodding than others, but it's the responsibility of the parents to stand over them with an iron hand until the deed is done!

DEAR ABBY: Your statement, "Pets raised in a Christian home are assumed to be Christian, and pets raised in a Jewish home are assumed to be Jewish," left me in a quandary concerning the burial of my cat.

You see, I'm half-Jewish and half-Christian, and if I follow your logic, when the cat dies, I'll have to decide whether it will be buried as a Christian or Jew.

Gevald! Or should I say, "Heavens to Betsy!"

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DEAR TORN: Cremate the cat, and give half the ashes a Jewish funeral and the other half Christian.

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Bob Baker Installed Shrine President

The Sanford Shrine Club installed officers at the Jan. 26 meeting. Gordon P. Magyar, Potentate 1984, left, installed Bob Baker, center, as president, while outgoing president Stan Rocky looks on. Other officers installed by Magyar are: Gene Gibson, treasurer; Robert Grandinetti, secretary; Bob Morris, second vice president; and Earl Parks, first vice president.

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Engagements



Kimberly Ann Davis, Maurice Edward Roch

Davis-Roch

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Davis, 395 Bahama Road, Winter Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann, to Maurice Edward Roch of West Palm Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Roch of St. Petersburg.

Born in Orlando, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Long, 5150 Melissa Drive, Titusville.

Miss Davis is a June 1979 graduate of Oviedo High School where she participated in student government. She is a student at Palm Beach Atlantic College, West Palm Beach, where she is also a member of student government. She is employed as an elementary school teacher's aide.

Her fiancé, born in Abover, Mass., is a June 1979 graduate of Osceola High School, Kissimmee. He is currently attending Palm Beach Atlantic College.

The wedding will be an event of May 19, 11:30 p.m., at First Baptist-Altamonte Springs Church.

Ross-Hillsman

Elder and Mrs. Hezekiah Ross, 1003 Mulberry Ave., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosalyn Elaine, to Craig Junior Hillsman of Sanford, son of Earnest Hillsman, Richerster, N.Y., and Vernell Hillsman of Vero Beach.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the Rev. and Mrs. H.J. Benson of Hallandale, and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ross of Hilliard.

Miss Ross is a 1982 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of the Marching Seminoles. She attends Seminole Community College and is employed as a sales clerk at Robinson's, Altamonte Spring.

Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is a 1980 graduate of Seminole High School. He is employed by J.W.J. Constructions, Longwood.

The wedding will be an event of Feb. 18, at 3 p.m., at the West Sanford Free Will Holiness Church



Rosalyn Elaine Ross



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Rotary District Governor Chet Haynes, from left, James Beeson, Raymond Smith, Steve Fortna and installed the following Interact Club officers: Mike Mantovani, Brett McCurdy, Kim Long, Charles Coursey,

In And Around Lake Mary

Interact Club Installs

One of the greatest responsibilities of being an adult is in setting a good example for today's youth, the future adults. There is a wonderful feeling of personal accomplishment that comes from having re-produced qualities such as leadership, brotherly concern, and generosity in another human being. This is the task that members of the Lake Mary Rotary Club have taken on. It's called Interact.

Interact is youth-oriented service clubs, sponsored by local Rotary Clubs, meeting around the world in high schools. Primary goals for Interact clubs are to promote world peace and understanding by reaching out to and learning about life and customs of club brothers and sisters in other countries, learn to active members of the community, and learn to work and grow with one another.

On Jan. 26 the Interact Club of Lake Mary High School held its Inaugural Installation of new officers. At a catered dinner held at the school, Interact members joined with Rotarian committee members, school officials and special guest for the installation.

Elected and installed were James Beeson-president; Richard Bennett-vice president; Kim Long-secretary; Brett McCurdy-treasurer; and Steve Fortna, Mike Mantovani and Raymond Smith, directors.

Installing the officers was Rotary district 698 governor Chet Haynes, while special guests Don Reynolds, principal of Lake Mary High School, Joe Monserrat, director of student activities, Charles Coursey, school



Karen Warner

social studies teacher and Interact faculty advisor looked on. Other guest included Dr. Bobby Sharp, president of the Lake Mary Rotary Club, district representative Vernon Feddersen, Lake Mary Rotary/Interact committee members Russell Megonegal, John Norden, and Frederic Stanley.

Speaking of Rotary, the Lake Mary Rotary Club recently had Donald McCullough, chief correctional officer of the Seminole County Correctional Facility as guest speaker.

Donald presented statistics about the facility, located at the eastern edge of Lake Mary. He stated that the facility is one of three in the state that received top rating on its operation, employs 70 workers, and has a monthly food bill of \$250,000. Other highlights that Donald spoke on were the G.E.D. program, and Week-End program being carried out in the facility.

The Lake Mary Woman's Club met on Jan. 26 at the Agricultural Center. Following a catered luncheon, members and guests learned a great deal about the Lake Mary Community Improvement Association's building plans.

Guest speaker Dick Fess, former

CIA president for the past three years, showed the plans and designs on the community center, and related back to the very beginning of the CIA. Dick explained the functions of the center, which will also serve as an emergency shelter if needed. The building itself with 4800 square feet of space, will house a complete kitchen, storage space, and be capable of handling up to three meetings at a time by use of moveable wall partitions. The building, Dick said, will be used by the various civic clubs, scouts, senior citizens, youths, and for private parties, or weddings. The CIA is hoping to begin construction in March of this year.

Oops! In a recent column listing the names of the new officers of the CIA, two names were mistakenly omitted. Walter Sorenson was elected as CIA first vice-president, and Buzz Petsos as second vice-president. Sorry fellows.

The Lake Mary chamber of commerce will meet on Monday, Feb. 6, at city hall, at 8:00 p.m. There will be door prizes, refreshments and useful information shared by the guest speaker.

Larry Strickler, manager of the Sanford branch of Southern Bell Telephone Company, will speak on the "new" Southern Bell, its changes and how they affect the community. He will explain what to do with present telephone equipment. Members and non-members alike are invited to attend this informative and timely meeting.

In And Around Geneva

Schools To Compete In Spring Garden Contest

Nancy McNamara of Geneva school says she is excited about announcing that the faculty and P.T.A. board have plans for a covered pavilion that can be used by the community.



Doris Phillips
Geneva
Correspondent
349-5167

It will be located in the center of the area where the new playground equipment has been built.

A carnival is planned March and April 7. It will be presented by local talent. If anyone is interested with any kind of help or talent please call Nancy.

David Scott, principal of Longwood Elementary has challenged Geneva School again for the spring garden. The collard contest went so well for Geneva that the school is pleased to accept the challenge from the school plus the can of soup they sent.

Neil Braddy is getting along better since his unfortunate accident. He will be returning to school Monday. Neil was shot with a BB gun accidentally and had to have his liver repaired and gall bladder removed.

Geneva School urges all parents to talk to your children the safety and dangers of all guns, even B.B. guns.

Another concern of the school is: please keep your children's dogs at home during the day. There is always a danger that one of the children may be bitten by the dogs coming to school.

Happy Birthday to Sammy Payne and Leslie Geiger of

Geneva School and also to Albert Hall.

Congratulations to Blaine Miller on his birthday, Feb. 15.

Tickets are on sale for the April 6 and April 7 play, "Eeny, Meeny, Miney, Moe" written by Mrs. Bobby Braddy.

Adult tickets are \$3.00 and students K-thru 8, \$2.00. Babysitting will be offered for \$1. Advertising in the program is under the direction of Mrs. Joanne Wilson and ranges from \$5 and up.

There will be a benefit softball game Feb. 25 at 9:00 a.m. at the school grounds.

The team challenge the wives and daughters of Seminole County Fire Department.

Girlfriends and sisters are acceptable for unmarried personnel of the fire department who are 18 years of age or older.

The caterpillars need more ladies. If you are interested call Amanda at 349-9154.

The game is 10 cents for each player, 50 cents for each adult and 25 cents for each child. Any money donation will be accepted, because it goes for the "Ralph Hays" Fund.

Ralph was injured during a motorcycle accident and he has no insurance with a hospital bill exceeding \$10,000.

The Geneva Homemakers Club will have a flag dedication at Community hall, Feb. 8, at 10 am. VFW Auxiliary 10139 of Oviedo is presenting the flag to the Community. The public is welcome.

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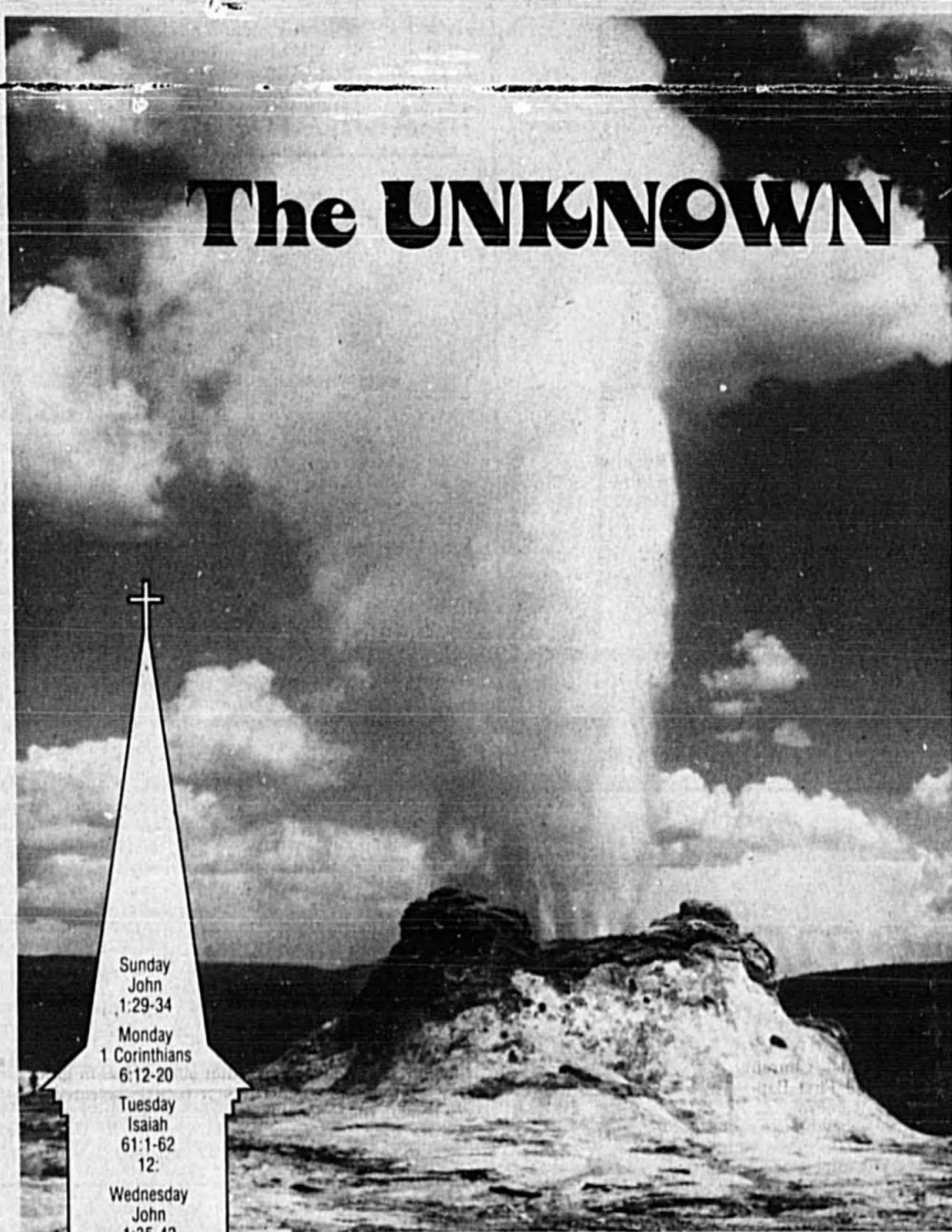
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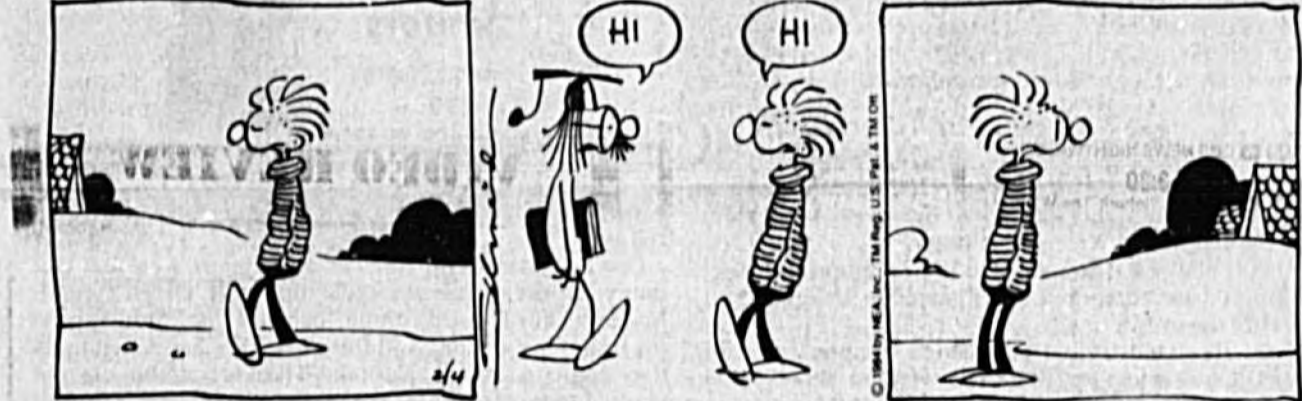
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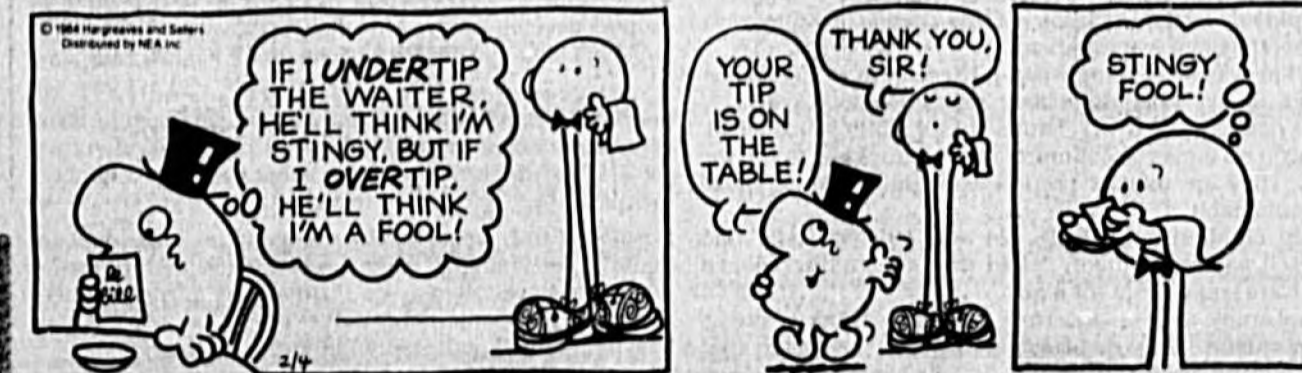
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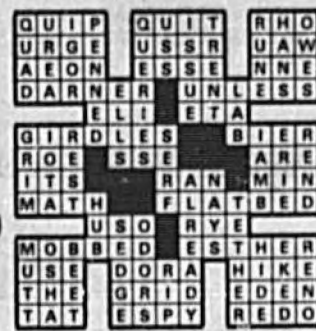
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- 13 Hawaiian porch
- 14 Macao coin
- 15 Ocean
- 16 Melicious burning
- 17 Recent (prefix)
- 18 Examine for quality
- 20 Revis
- 22 Of God (Lat.)
- 24 Broke bread
- 25 Tries
- 28 Posts
- 32 By way of
- 33 Sharp tap
- 35 Experienced person
- 36 Singer Fitzgerald
- 38 Physician's association (abbr.)
- 39 Prima donna
- 40 Glimpse
- 42 Radio antenna part
- 44 Mae West role
- 45 Flee
- 46 Seaside
- 49 Regurgitate
- 53 Type of liquor
- 54 Norwegian dramatist
- 58 Suffer remorse
- 59 Macaw genus
- 60 Exult
- 61 Arab garment (abbr.)
- 62 Time zone
- 63 Place
- 64 Beside (prefix)

DOWN

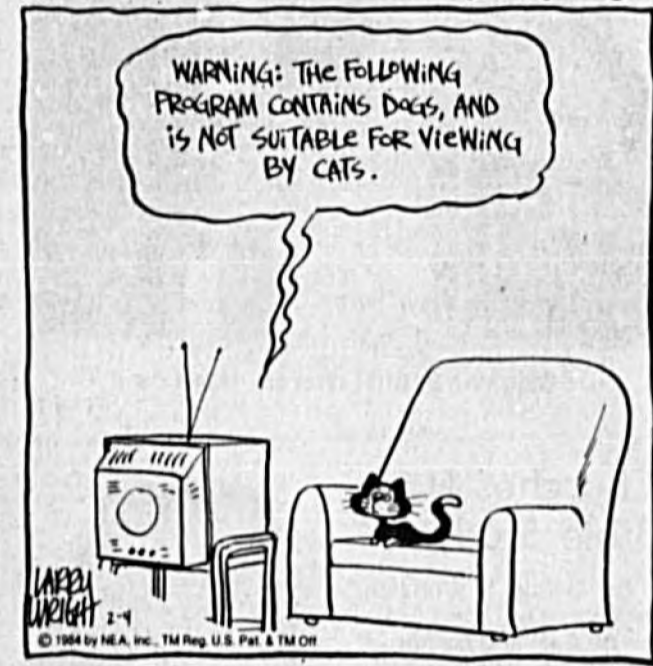
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



KIT 'N' CARLYLE

by Larry Wright



WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH			
♠9			
♥K7653			
♦KJ952			
♣62			
WEST			
♠864			
♥QJ9			
♦7			
♣AKJ853			
EAST			
♠AJ10732			
♥4			
♦Q83			
♣Q74			
SOUTH			
♠KQ5			
♥A1082			
♦A1084			
♣109			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
2♣	3♠	3♠	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead: ♠K			

Barbara says her partner was normally conservative and really should have had a club stopper as part of her hand for her three-diamond bid. As before, it was not a high-level game, and West started by leading his king and ace of clubs. An expert East might well have dropped the queen, but this East wasn't going to give up that nice card. Therefore West's third club lost to East's queen. East cashed the spade ace for the fourth and last defensive trick. A second spade let Barbara in. Barbara counted nine tricks if she could run five tricks in either red suit. She started by attacking hearts and found that West held three. Then Barbara started a count. She cashed her second high spade. West followed, and she now knew that he was dealt three spades, six clubs and three hearts. He could not hold more than one diamond. She played dummy's king of diamonds and finessed the perfect safety to get her five diamond tricks and about the only plus score registered by North and South.

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Barbara Wren has been typing our columns and checking them for mistakes. She, her husband and her children are almost like members of our family. Barbara plays very little bridge these days, but here is how she played recently in a club duplicate game. Her three no-trump call was outrageous, but

GARFIELD



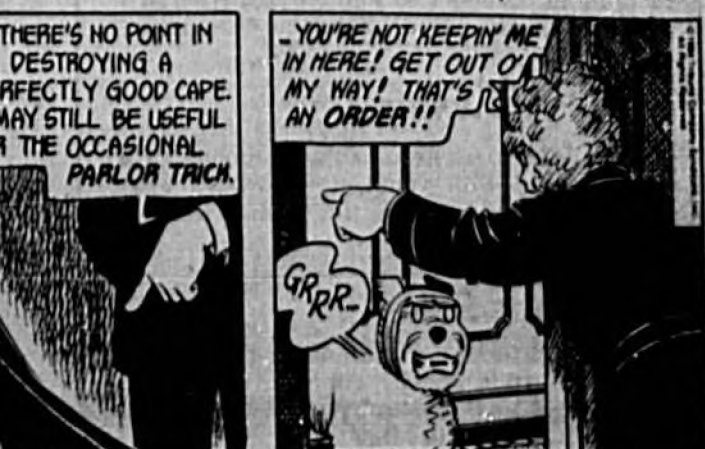
by Jim Davis



ANNIE



by Leonard Starr



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY FEBRUARY 5, 1984
Goals that you set and strive for have much better chances for success in the year ahead than those established for you by others. Be your own person.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In situations where you should be bold you might be overly cautious, while in matters where reserve is called for you may be a bit too aggressive. Your romantic compatibilities are revealed with the Matchmaker set. It also tells you how to get along with others, finds your rising sign, plus much more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In buying merchandise today, don't go beyond your top price. If you permit your desires to exceed your means you'll end up sadder, but wiser.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Unfortunately, others may not show you the same consideration today that you showed them in the past. Don't expect old accounts to be squared-up.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There's a chance today you might talk to the wrong people about your confidential affairs. If you do, your secrets could soon become common knowledge.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Examine your motives carefully today pertaining to your behavior toward a friend. Don't treat him or

her coolly because of envy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your failure to take firm positions on important issues could prove annoying to your companions today. Try to be courageous, not vacillating.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're attempting do-it-yourself tasks today with new appliances, tools or materials, read the instructions carefully before beginning.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Keep your guard up if you find yourself with someone today whom you know, from experience, tends to be a trifle deceitful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Neither you nor your spouse may be at your best today where financial decisions are concerned. Wait until each has clearer vision.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you fail to plan properly today you could spend a lot of time being busy, but in actuality producing little. Avoid wasted motions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is a possibility you could be too much of a gambler today for your own good. Don't count on Lady Luck to save your bacon if you take unsound risks.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Normally you're pretty good at getting mileage from your dollars, but today this might not be true where your household accounts are concerned.

YOUR BIRTHDAY FEBRUARY 6, 1984
This coming year you are likely to establish two distinct groups of friends. One set will share your career interests, the other will be purely social.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In your dealings with friends today keep everything out in the open. If you try to hide something it could pop up later and cause you embarrassment. The areas in which you'll be the luckiest in 1984 are answered in your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Mail \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Send an additional \$2 for The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet, which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Weigh all of your alternatives carefully today. Broader choices could turn losers into winners, especially in financial areas.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Ambitions aren't apt to be fulfilled today if you treat serious matters too lightly. Be realistic where it is necessary.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There is a possibility today you might create a few needless problems. Fortunately, you possess the ingenuity to extricate yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In negotiations today, don't enter into arrange-

ments where you hope to get more than you give. Things will work only if you are fair.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Protect yourself in career matters today, or else an associate might attempt to take credit for something that was due to your efforts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't do anything rash or foolhardy but, if a calculated risk is required today to better your position in life, don't be too timid to try it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This can be a productive day, provided you're prepared to follow through on that which you start, regardless of the complications.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Strive to be cooperative today, but maintain the courage of your convictions. Don't agree to anything against your better judgment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The methods and means you use today in your material affairs should produce profitable results. However, don't employ these same tactics with friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're likely to be quite fortunate today in most areas. The exception: where your finances are concerned. Be prudent in money matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A member of your family might cause you some unnecessary frustrations today. If your attitude is tolerant and forgiving the matter will be quickly forgotten.

BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Free Income Tax Help Offered Senior Citizens

Free income tax assistance will be available for Seminole County Senior Citizens, starting Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1984 through April 13, 1984 sponsored by the TAX/AID/TCE Program of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) and the Internal Revenue Service.

Trained tax counselors will be available for tax preparation and assistance at the following locations:

Mondays/Fridays, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 East First Street, Sanford, (305) 322-2212

Tuesdays, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Longwood Recreation Center, 175 West Warren Avenue, Longwood, (305) 381-0555 (Across from Longwood City Hall).

Wednesdays/Fridays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, 285 South U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, (305) 831-3777 (2 Blocks North of State Road 436).

Thursdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Hacienda Village (East Clubhouse) 500 Longwood Oviedo Rd., Winter Springs, (305) 327-0051.

Persons who wish to utilize this service, should bring with them a copy of last year's tax return and the IRS Package containing the 1983 Tax Forms. They should also bring their W2 Forms and other information showing their 1983 income.

Persons who are physically unable to go to the listed locations, should contact John Campbell - Local TCE Coordinator at 830-4913 to obtain special income tax assistance.

AFCOM Gets Franchise

CASSELBERRY — AFCOM's franchise for stocking and distributing quarter turn fasteners manufactured by Dzus Fastener Co. has been extended to include three additional locations.

The new agreement permits AFCOM to stock and distribute the products through stocking warehouses in Woburn (Boston), Mass. and Canoga Park (Los Angeles) and San Jose, both California. The original contract covered Casselberry.

"We are naturally excited about this new development. The contract extension enables us to expedite deliveries to our West Coast and Boston-area customers," said Carl Brantley, manager for fastener products of AFCOM.

In a precedent-setting move, Dzus last September made AFCOM the first distributor of electronic hardware to carry its full line of quarter turn fasteners.

Brantley said the addition of the Dzus line has paid huge dividends, strengthening AFCOM's position in the aerospace, computer, medical instrumentation and related markets.

"Dzus has an outstanding reputation and is undoubtedly one of the most reliable and innovative companies in the fastener industry," said Brantley. The company's headquarters and main manufacturing facility are located in West Islip, N.Y. The company also has manufacturing outlets in England and France. AFCOM is based in Casselberry.

Cruise Seminars Held

DELTONA — Bill and Mary Parke of Parke Place Travel, Inc. in Deltona, Longwood and Orange City were guests of the Norwegian American Cruises on the MS Vistafjord sailing from Ft. Lauderdale. Special seminars were held on board. Norwegian cruises (Vistafjord and Sagafjord) were acquired by Cunard Lines earlier this year.

Overvalued Dollar Seen As Cause Of Trade Woes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An overvalued dollar, largely caused by high U.S. budget deficits, is the biggest single cause of the nation's trade problems, says U.S. Trade Representative William Brock.

Brock told Congress' Joint Economic Committee Tuesday the administration is very worried that legislators, in an election year, will yield to demands from domestic industries for protectionist measures such as import quotas.

Such "quick-fix" measures, he said, only would make the problem worse in the long run by removing the incentive that international competition gives American business to become more efficient.

The U.S. merchandise trade deficit with the world reached \$69 billion last year, and Brock joined other administration officials in saying it may reach \$100 billion by the end of 1984.

He said the budget deficit, now about \$180 billion, is the "largest single element" in the trade equation, raising interest rates and causing the dollar to climb 40 percent in value in effective trade terms since 1978.

The strong dollar encourages imports by effectively reducing their prices and penalizing U.S. exports.

Bravo For Showtime

Taco Bravo Showtime Cantina owner-manager Chuck Williams, center, goes along with the gag as Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Goodwill Ambassador Ned Yancey wields symbolic shears and John Kane of the Welcoming Committee does the snipping at official opening of the theater at 203 Magnolia Ave. Jan. 26. Showing was the critically acclaimed *Educating Rita*. Chamber members and friends were guests of the theater for the opening.



Pay Attention To 'TIN' Notices From Banks

By Gerald Lewis, Comptroller of Florida

As I noted in an earlier column (Nov. 17, 1983), the federal government didn't entirely lose their battle to automatically withhold money on your interest and dividend earnings. The compromise when the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982 was defeated was called the Interest and Dividend Tax Compliance Act of 1983 and it requires all financial institutions to obtain the Social Security number of all their depositors and forward it to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

What this means to depositors is a hefty fine if your Social Security number, which becomes your tax identification number (TIN), is wrong or

bogus. If your bank hasn't received your TIN number, they will be required by the federal government to withhold 20 percent of all the interest or dividends that you earn on your account. This procedure is called backup withholding. Also, should the Internal Revenue Service discover that you have filed a bogus TIN number on your tax form next year, they can fine you \$50.

Obviously, it would be in your best interest to contact your bank and make certain that they not only have your Social Security number, but that it is listed correctly on all of your accounts.

This warning basically holds true for dividend earnings. Make certain your broker or accountant has your correct TIN number and uses it correctly on

your tax form. Backup withholding, 20 percent, will be implemented on all accounts including those with banks, savings and loans, mutual funds, insurance companies, credit unions and public companies (stocks). If you fail to report your interest and dividend income.

The IRS expects each institutions to contact each customer to verify your TIN before they send the TIN to the government. However, some institutions have decided not to verify the TINs they have for their customers, according to a recent survey of savings and loan institutions done by the National Savings and Loan League.

If you do not respond to a financial institution which has attempted to check

your TIN, the financial institution will not be liable for reporting an incorrect TIN number.

The Internal Revenue Service reports that it handles about 600 million Form 1099s — interest and dividend reporting forms — and about 50 million have wrong or missing identification numbers.

If you do not have a Social Security number (TIN), you must notify the IRS or your financial institution that you have applied for one. To apply, contact your local Social Security office.

Don't ignore the letters you should be receiving from your financial institutions and brokers. It could cost you a lot of money.



Pac 'N' Send-Off

Elizabeth McDonald, right, new owner of Pac 'N' Send, in its new location at 304 Commercial St., Sanford, gets a hand with ribbon cutting scissors from Bob Davis, of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Welcoming Committee. Wellwishers also on hand, from left, Minnie Kane; Deanna Baird, previous owner; Tom Bacchus; Howard Hodges, chairman of chamber board; Sandle Swift, Keyes Realty, Lake Mary; and Catherine Daucher.

Volcker Endorses Banking Reforms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Treasury Department's powers to regulate banks would be greatly expanded under a sweeping reorganization unanimously recommended to Congress by the Federal Reserve Board and twelve other agencies.

The Task Group on Regulation of Financial Services, headed by Vice President George Bush, resolved its internal differences that delayed its final report by two weeks.

The task force this week decided against challenging the Fed's role as ultimate supervisor over the nation's largest banks. Earlier proposals to strip the Fed of much of its enforcement clout did not appear in the final report.

Instead, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. would lose its broadest regulatory responsibilities under the plan and would be concerned primarily with administering the government's deposit insurance funds.

"This comprehensive reform would significantly benefit the public by reducing unnecessary waste and inefficiency, encouraging innovation and competition and putting the overall regulatory structure in a position to protect the integrity and stability of financial markets," Bush said.

Fed Chairman Paul Volcker, whose support was considered vital for any proposal's survival on Capitol Hill, heartily endorsed the task force report.

"The recommendations represent a careful balancing of various concerns relevant to a system of banking and bank holding company regulation and supervision," Volcker said.

Under the plan, a new Federal Banking Agency, under the Treasury Department, would absorb many of the functions of the comptroller of the currency as well as the FDIC.

The plan also would give an appointed Treasury official the power to define what activities could be carried on by a commercial bank outside of the top 50 institutions, subject only to a veto by two-thirds of the members of the Federal Reserve Board.

The task force's report immediately was declared a failure by Rep. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., who with 70 other sponsors is backing legislation providing for a far more comprehensive review of financial regulation.

"The purpose of financial regulation is to protect the public," said Wirth, the chairman of the House finance committee. "That purpose has been totally ignored."

Task force director Richard Breeden said the group made every effort not to introduce new political considerations to the regulation of banks, despite the proposed centralization of power in the Treasury Department.

Clip And Save

Toll-Free Directory For Consumers

By Randy Reid
Consumer Services Consultant
Florida Department of
Agriculture and Consumer
Services

Here is an update on last year's toll-free directory. As a public service our agency issues this listing in this format and also as part of our annual "consumer forecast" special issue of Dollars and Sense each January. You may want to clip this list and tape it to the inside of your telephone directory for easy reference. Or, since copies are still available, you may also wish to order our 1984 special issue newsletter... containing valuable consumer shopping tips, the toll-free listing and our annual Consumer Forecast from Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner on what to look forward to in Florida agriculture and agricultural products in the next 12 months. To order and/or get on our "Dollars and Sense" mailing list simply write us at the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, Division of Consumer Services, Mayo Building, Tallahassee, Florida 32301... or call us on our toll-free consumer hotline listed below.

CLIP 'N' SAVE TOLL-FREE DIRECTORY

FLORIDA Attorney's Referral Service. 1-800-342-8011, 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. M-F. Recording after hours: "Call back during office hours."

Blind Services. 1-800-342-5627, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. M-F. Recording after hours.

Center for Career Development. 1-800-342-9271. (Information on locating career education) 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. M-F. No recording after hours.

Child/Adult Abuse. 1-800-342-9152. Telephones manned 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Comprehensive Cancer Center. 1-800-422-6237, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. M-F. Recording after hours referring to National Cancer Hotline.

Department of Commerce 1-800-342-0771 (Information on how to start a new business), 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. M-F. No recording after hours.

Division of Consumer Services 1-800-342-2176, 7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m. M-F. Recording after hours: "Leave name and address."

Division of Land Sales and Condominiums 1-800-342-8081, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. M-F. No recording.

Florida Dental Association 1-800-282-9117, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. M-F. Recording after hours.

Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission 1-800-342-1676. Telephones manned 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Health and Rehabilitative Services 1-800-342-0825. Telephones manned 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Hospital Cost Containment Board 1-800-342-0828, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. M-F. Recording after hours.

Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped 1-800-342-5627, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. M-F. Recording after hours.

Nursing Home Ombudsman 1-800-342-0825. Telephones manned 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Public Service Commission 1-800-342-3552, 7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m. M-F. Recording after hours: "Leave name and number."

Veterans Information 1-800-282-8821, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. M-F. Recording after hours: "Call back during office hours."

Worker's Compensation 1-800-342-1741, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. M-F. No recording after hours.

NATIONAL Auto Safety Hotline 1-800-424-9393, 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. M-F. Recording after hours.

Cancer Hotline 1-800-638-6694, 8:00 a.m. - Midnight, seven days a week. Recording after hours.

Conservation and Renewable Energy Inquiry and Referral Service 1-800-523-2929, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. M-F. Recording after hours.

Consumer Product Safety Commission 1-800-638-2772, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. M-F. Recording after hours: "Call back during office hours."

Crime Insurance 1-800-638-8780, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. M-F. Recording after hours.

Federal Flood Insurance 1-800-638-6620, 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. M-F. Recording after hours gives office hours.

Internal Revenue Service 1-800-424-1040, 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. M-F. Recording after hours.

Medical Second Opinion Hotline 1-800-638-6833, 8:00 a.m. - Midnight, seven days a week. Recording.

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration 1-800-424-9393, 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. M-F. Recording.

National Runaway Switchboard 1-800-621-4000. Telephones manned 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Mutual Fund Sales Shatter Records

(Billions of Dollars)



Sales of mutual funds in 1983 soared 155 percent above the 1982 record to over \$40 billion. The figures, which include all mutual funds except the short-term funds, almost equalled those of the previous four years combined. "These remarkable figures show that mutual funds are meeting the requirements of more people than ever before. Millions of investors are being attracted to the opportunities offered by the wide variety of mutual funds now available," said David Silver, president of the Investment Company Institute, the national association of mutual funds.

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\$1.00
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