

BLONDIE comic strip by Chic Young. Panel 1: Honey, have you seen my slippers? Panel 2: No. Panel 3: Have you looked on your feet? Panel 4: Now, why didn't I think of that?

BEETLE BAILEY comic strip by Mort Walker. Panel 1: Here's some nice leftovers for my best friend. Panel 2: When the man is the top, get, his friend doesn't get leftovers!

THE BORN LOSER comic strip by Art Sanson. Panel 1: I need that 10 bucks you owe me. Panel 2: No can do. Panel 3: This is Tuesday, I'll give you three more days. Panel 4: Well, let's see... I'll take Wednesday, Thursday... Panel 5: ...and Christmas Day.

ARCHIE comic strip by Bob Montana. Panel 1: You'd better cool it today, Archie. Panel 2: Oh, great—I just knocked his radio off the table and it fell into the swimming pool. Panel 3: Archie, have you seen my radio? Panel 4: Sir, I respectfully decline to answer that question that may tend to infuriate you.

PRISCILLA'S POP comic strip by Al Vermeer. Panel 1: What's taking her so long? Panel 2: Why don't you open the door and find out? Panel 3: I'd sure welcome a try, though.

EEK & MEK comic strip by Howie Schneider. Panel 1: My mother used to tell me I don't let anyone take advantage of you. Panel 2: She'd be happy to know that no one has!

BUGS BUNNY comic strip by Stoffel & Heilmahl. Panel 1: This super face cream will do wonders for ya, Petunia. Panel 2: I'll make ya look 10 years younger! Panel 3: Of all the nerve. Panel 4: I wonder if there's somethin' wrong with my sales pitch!

FRANK AND ERNEST comic strip by Bob Thaves. Panel 1: Those crazy people in Pisa claim there's something wrong with the tower we designed for them!

TUMBLEWEEDS comic strip by T. K. Ryan. Panel 1: Snake-eye, why'd you steal the wheels off dear old Uncle Ezra's wheelchair? Panel 2: Me baby brudder needed wheels for his soapbox dooby vehicle. Panel 3: And what of dear old Uncle Ezra?

ACROSS 1 Offers, 2 Recedes, 3 Strange, 4 Off-white, 5 Song for a diva, 6 Pollen bearer, 7 Mushroom, 8 Capture, 9 Anxiety (Ger.), 10 Horns, 11 Connecticut university, 12 Medical prefix, 13 Air circulator, 14 Traditional knowledge, 15 Similitude, 16 Louisiana, 17 Presidency, 18 Crashopopper's cousin, 19 Tossing, 20 Lardstick, 21 Wireless signal, 22 British imperial color, 23 Alibi, 24 Nearest, 25 Teenager, 26 Stupid fellow, 27 Feverish, 28 Variegated, 29 Time zone, 30 River in Hades, 31 Large volume, 32 Diner, 33 Actions, 34 Unlikely, 35 Dwelling place, 36 Eulogize, 37 At once, 38 Musical, 39 Man's name, 40 Opposite, 41 King (Lat.).

DOWN 1 Great letter, 2 Holy image, 3 Maul, 4 Foaming, 5 Sup, 6 Representative (comp. wd.), 7 Renown, 8 Life science (abbr.), 9 Tossed greens, 10 Hatful, 11 Debatable, 12 Fresh, 13 Italian actress, 14 Right size, 15 Sailing, 16 Charitable, 17 Representative (comp. wd.), 18 Renown, 19 Life science (abbr.), 20 Tossed greens, 21 Hatful, 22 Debatable, 23 Fresh, 24 Italian actress, 25 Right size, 26 Sailing, 27 Charitable, 28 Representative (comp. wd.), 29 Renown, 30 Life science (abbr.), 31 Tossed greens, 32 Hatful, 33 Diner, 34 Actions, 35 Unlikely, 36 Dwelling place, 37 Eulogize, 38 At once, 39 Musical, 40 Man's name, 41 Opposite, 42 King (Lat.).

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-42.

HOROSCOPE by BERNICE BEDE OSOL. For Wednesday, August 17, 1977. YOUR BIRTHDAY Aug. 17, 1977. There is a strong possibility of income from other than your regular sources this year.

WIN AT BRIDGE by OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY. NORTH: ♠ 453, ♥ 518, ♦ 1097653, ♣ K107. WEST: ♠ QJ102, ♥ QJ98, ♦ 108, ♣ 107. SOUTH: ♠ AK987, ♥ AK874, ♦ AK973, ♣ A. North-South vulnerable.

WANTED TO Wipe Out Cancer in Your Lifetime. AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY. We want to know if you respond two trump to partner's opening one-diamond bid with ♠ A Q W K J x x x.

SPIDER-MAN comic strip by Stan Lee and John Romita. Panel 1: You know, Spidey, I'm a little bit nervous about this. Panel 2: But I want this electronic gizmo for my wrist!

DOONESBURY comic strip by Garry Trudeau. Panel 1: Duke, you best sure you time! I want to be its go-thingy. Panel 2: What's the deal, Duke? Panel 3: I'll remove it as soon as I've achieved my goal—and no longer!

FRANK & ERNEST ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS. Panel 1: Those crazy people in Pisa claim there's something wrong with the tower we designed for them!

Gallstones, But No Gall Bladder. DEAR DR. LAMB—A couple of months ago I turned yellow and my urine turned brown. The doctor said it was gallstones. I had my gall bladder out 38 years ago, but the doctor did not let me until he had operated. I had no pain and he showed me two stones that look like big cherry stones. All gallstones I have seen before were green. Can stones come back again? My bowels look black since my operation most of the time. An old nurse told me if you are bleeding this happens. DEAR READER—You are describing jaundice that does occur when the bile duct is obstructed—as with a stone. Even though you had your gall bladder removed years ago you still may form bile and the bile still drains through the bile ducts into your intestine. The bile is formed by the liver and the pigments in the bile give the characteristic brown to black or green color of the bowel movement. When the bile duct is obstructed for whatever reason these pigments cannot drain into your intestine and they build up in your blood stream. This causes jaundice as the pigment permeates the skin. The blood is filtered by the kidneys and some of the increased pigment is eliminated in the urine causing the colored urine you experienced. There are several different kinds of gallstones. I am sending you The Health Letter number 49, Gallstones and Gall Bladder Disease to give you more information. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. The green stones are formed from bile pigment but you can also have cholesterol stones and mixed stones.

Dr. Lamb. It's true that bleeding eye cause black bowel movement. Actually the pigment in bile comes from the hemoglobin in red blood cells. The digested red blood cells may cause a "larry" stool. Dark stools are commonly the normal results of draining bile and its pigment changes during the digestion process. Since gallstones are (a) perfectly understood it is not possible to say for certain that you won't have more, but it does sound like you have received good care and your doctor has been corrected. DEAR DR. LAMB—I am a 65 and have high blood pressure. I am taking Hydopres to control it. I don't smoke (never did) until after the evening meal. I have had three pipes of tobacco. Does this have any effect on my well being? DEAR READER—Probably not. As long as a pipe smoker does not inhale smoke he usually has a limited increased health risk. He may increase his chances of lip or tongue cancer but the risk is small and person who smokes as little as you do. Former cigarette smokers often switch to pipes or cigars and inhale the smoke. This is worse than the cigarette was to begin with. Losing any excess fat or any fat that you could eliminate might help lower your blood pressure. Relaxing after a meal may be good for you. A good walk after meals might also help if you are not getting enough exercise. It might help you more than the pipe.

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Evening Herald

69th Year, No. 309—Wednesday, August 17, 1977 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

Jury Clears Sanford Cops Of 'Brutality'

The grand jury reported that, in its opinion, the Washington Oaks early morning incident "was caused by juveniles drinking alcoholic beverages" and recommended that the State Beverage Department and other agencies "enforce the age limit at local drinking establishments." The grand jury report said several of the youths at the scene had been drinking at a police officer a youth testified that he'd been drinking at a bar east of Sanford before the disturbance and had seen Moore's stepson in the bar. Results of a breathalyzer test, introduced in evidence in the juvenile court trial, showed Moore's stepson's alcohol level after his arrest at 21 per cent — twice the minimum level to be legally drunk. "We have determined that although the arrested juvenile was uncooperative at the police station," the grand jury report states, "there was no brutality or undue force used by the Sanford Police in the police station before (the youth) was transported to the Seminole Juvenile Detention Center." Police responded to Drew Avenue after receiving four telephone calls within five minutes from residents in the immediate area reporting a group of young people fighting and gunshots heard. The jury report states that "the facts indicate that there was drinking, abusive and obscene language, there had been a fight, and a gun had been fired at the scene." At first during Cheshire's investigation there were denials by persons at the scene when police arrived that there had been any gunfire, but it has been learned that later, a witness admitted that he'd fired a pistol several times. Officer John C. Moore, who last year filed racial discrimination in employment charges against the city, was recently re-instated to the police department as part of a settlement by the city with the federal Equal Employment Opportunities Commission (EEOC). After his stepson's arrest and allegations of police brutality were made by members of the black community, Moore said he believed his stepson was "mistreated and beaten" by police in retaliation against Moore for filing the discrimination complaints. Moore testified before the grand jury that the jury heard not even a hint that it contained such "retaliation" testimony under oath. Another black officer reinstated as part of the EEOC agreement, Tony L. Brooks, also testified before the grand jury. During Cheshire's investigation, a number of police policemen at their own request look and passed ex-

Elvis' Guitarist: Warm Memories

By MARVYN SHEDDAN Herald Writer. "There is no way I can tell you how sorry I am that Elvis Presley is gone," said 28-year-old John L. Rich today. Rich, a 1968 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, played guitar for Presley on his tours for three years. "I stopped in November of last year," he said this morning from his home in Hendersonville, Tenn. "I was writing some songs for him, and I was just about to get a cut (have a song put on a record by Presley)." Presley, the swivel-eyed, waltzing, who became known as the "King of Rock 'n' Roll" died Tuesday at 42. Doctors blamed a heart attack, denying Presley's death was drug-connected. Rich was disturbed by early reports that Presley might have died from drug-related causes. "He would always be telling us not to do anything to mess up our bodies," said Rich. "As far as I know he never even drank much. He had a glass of wine once in a while, but he was always flying in spring water. He would drink that by the bottle." Rich recalls that Presley was said to be an eighth-degree black belt Karate expert and that he spent many hours teaching members of his band and others around him the ancient Chinese art. "He used to say that he wouldn't care even if someone 10 feet away pulled a gun on him, because he could handle the situation," remembered Rich. Nonetheless, Presley was surrounded by bodyguards. "His two half-brothers, Ricky and David Stanley, were his bodyguards at the end," said Rich. "They were more than capable of taking care of him." Rich said the two half-brothers and Presley were close, and they had written a book on him, with his cooperation. The book is scheduled for publication late this year. Presley's generosity was legendary, and Rich recalled stories of the valuable things the man gave to friends. Rich received "a closeful" of clothes, "both those performing and 'civilian' from the rock singer. "Last night I had a friend over and we just went through my closet, just thinking about him," says Rich, his voice drifting slightly away. Each garment brought back a different memory, he said, and the closeful of clothes became a huge scrapbook. Rich first met Presley at a gospel concert. "He loved gospel music, he surrounded himself with it, and I was in the right place at the right time," says the former Sanford schoolboy who, according to his mother, "didn't like music to study and write. He had one year of musical training — in the glee club," says Mrs. John (Katherine) Rich, who lives at 509 Beaver Rd. Rich hopes to move back to Sanford "sometime in the next six months" said his mother. "His latest record, 'Weak At The Knees,' on which he played guitar for Mylon LeFevre, 'made the front page of Variety, the show business publication, yesterday," said Mrs. Rich proudly.

But Sanford Mayor Vows To Fight

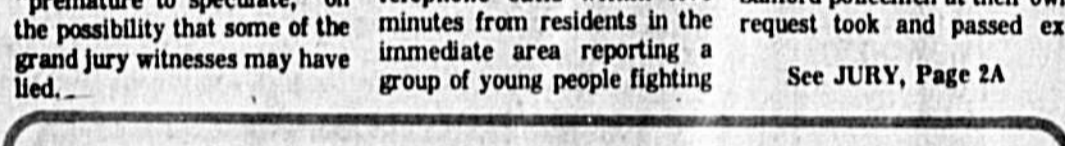
Officer Files 2nd EEOC Complaint. Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore, in response to the second charge filed against the city by Police Officer John C. Moore with the U. S. Equal Employment Opportunities Commission (EEOC), Tuesday night vowed to see the federal agency in federal district court. City Manager W.E. Knowles distributed to the city commissioners copies of a grievance filed by Moore, charging the city with "intimidation and reprisal." Moore was reinstated in the city's employ as a result of an agreement between the city and the EEOC. As a result of the June agreement, officers Moore and Tony Brooks, who had charged the city with discrimination in employment practices, were called on the police department to conduct a full investigation into charges that Officer Moore was harassed by a supervisor, refused to obey orders of his superior and had refused to pick up a dead dog and an injured dog. Officer Moore, meanwhile, had written a letter to Knowles complaining that he was supposed to have been placed in a supervisory position and instead was being required to be on call, all the time, with no relief personnel available, to pick up animals. Knowles had sent letters to the EEOC notifying the EEOC as required by the June agreement, that disciplinary actions might be taken against Moore, and including the file of charges against the black officer. Knowles also had written equal opportunity specialist John Otero that Moore had been a "problem since returning to the department in that he understood it would be in a supervisory job with a desk and he would not have to go out and work." Knowles also told Otero in a letter that Brooks, reassigned to the federal drug task force, has not yet dropped the workmen's compensation suit that he and officer Moore filed "to get money and harass the city while not employed." "These two suits have now cost the city \$121,710 in fees with Moore's \$701.70 and Brooks' \$420. As we settled the pre-determination agreement both were to drop their cases. Brooks has not done so as of date (Aug. 10)," Knowles said Otero. Reporting to the city on mission Tuesday night, Knowles said that he had "suggested" to Otero earlier in the day that Moore's latest complaint would be discussed with attorneys in court. "He said 'investigate' the matter and resolve the issue. The city manager said that the response he received on the telephone is that the EEOC does 'not stand behind anyone who is not a good employee.' Otero, who had refused comment previously, said today that he is not authorized to speak to the media. "But," Moore was not to be a lesser job than before the alleged discrimination. "He was not to be returned to speak to the media. 'But,' Otero said, "no determination has as yet been made on Moore's latest intimidation and reprisal charge."

Policemen End Union Plans

Sanford Employees To Get Pay Hike. Sanford policemen have withdrawn their attempts to unionize here and will accept a 6.4 per cent across the board pay raise the same as other city employees. The police action came Monday before Sanford City Commissioners. City police officers and their families were assured by Mayor Lee Moore and the city commissioner that police officers' grievances now will be considered in whatever fashion they choose. The policemen, their wives and families filed the commission for the early part of the meeting as the commission received a letter from the department making it known that "our efforts to unionize for the purpose of collective bargaining was done for the sincere purpose of increasing the efficiency and professionalism of the Sanford Police Department and its members. "We feel that the City of Sanford will now accept our input and allow us to participate in those proceedings which affect progressive law enforcement and the efficiency of the Sanford Police Department. "Therefore, we the members of the Sanford Police Department wish to place a vote of confidence with the Sanford City Commission to promptly, justly, and fairly aid us in alleviating our grievances and in working with us towards making the Sanford Police Department a more progressive and professional law enforcement agency," the letter said. Moore assured that the commission would work with the officers and listen to their grievances collectively or individually. He said that the officers could not be faulted and should be commended for the way they conducted themselves during this "very trying time for all of us."

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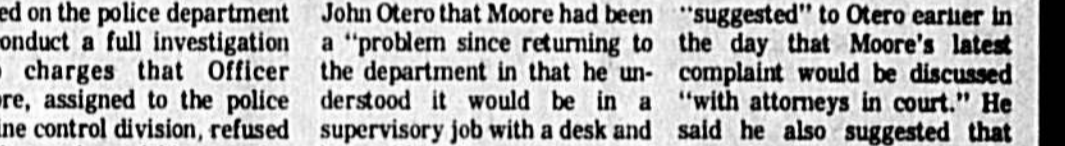
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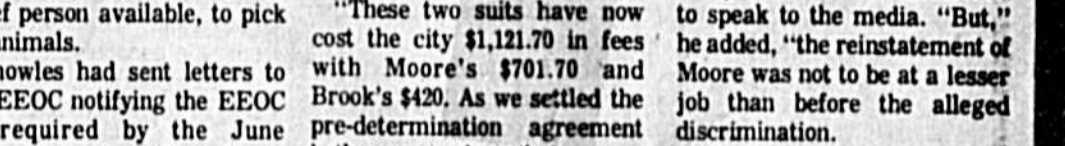
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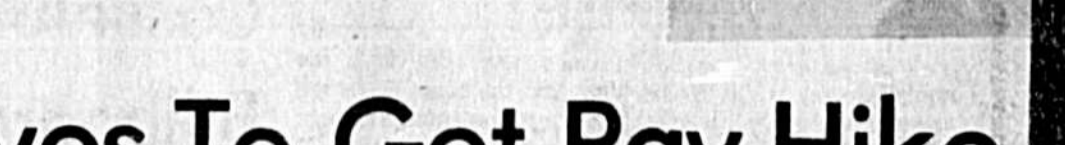
John C. Moore, Sanford police officer, filed a second EEOC complaint against the city.



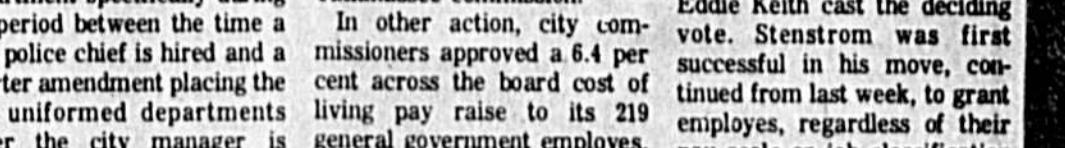
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Today

Around The Clock	6-A	Horoscope	6-A
Bridge	6-A	Hospital	3-A
Calendar	6-B	Obituaries	3-A
Comics	6-A	OURSELVES	1-B
Crossword	6-A	Sports	7-A
Editorial	6-A	Television	6-B
Dear Abby	1-B	Weather	2-A
Dr. Lamb	6-A		

An In(vest)ment In Saving Lives

By approving an emergency shifting of funds within the budget of the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles, the Florida Cabinet has cleared the way for outfitting the state's 1,200 members of the Florida Highway Patrol with bulletproof vests.

All we can say is that it's about time. Like so many other actions and changes implemented in this nation, it took a tragedy — the Aug. 4 killing of State Trooper Bradley S. Glascock — to focus attention once again on the obvious need for such an investment of taxpayer money.

Three times previously the legislature had been urged by government officials and others to appropriate funds for such vests. And three times the pleas were ignored.

Total cost of the vests is expected to be only about \$100,000.

"We spent millions of dollars on the state capital building," commented Sanford insurance man Jim Maloy several days ago. "But we can't spend \$100 to save a trooper's life. It doesn't make sense."

Maloy had been spearheading a drive to outfit the 11 troopers serving Seminole County with the vests. To Mr. Maloy's astute observation, we would add one of our own: If Gov. Askew can justify spending \$25 a square foot for "custom" rugs (a total of \$29,050) to cover the floors of his mansion, why the hassle over a few thousand to cover the bodies of the lawmen who put their lives on the line for us every day?

The state is already behind many municipalities, including Sanford, whose police forces have been protected with bulletproof vests.

Where To?

With Congress now in recess until after Labor Day, it is useful to reflect on the Carter presidency, now in its seventh month. Mr. Carter has proved himself an agreeable Chief Executive. He has continued to restore trust in government and to soothe the public mood of alienation. By placing high priority on human rights, Mr. Carter has shown the world what America stands for and put the Soviet Union on the defensive. Mr. Carter's emphasis on rights also has quickened the nation's own belief in itself.

The economy has been perking along fairly well. Inflation hasn't flared up. Unemployment is down, and productivity has increased.

There are other areas, to be sure, that one might consider in assessing the Carter presidency. But the matters of government trust, foreign policy, and the economy are the major ones. It is open to question how much credit belongs to Mr. Carter and how much to the recuperative juices natural to our society. That question, however, is less important than what trends are observable that eventually might lead to the success or failure of the Carter presidency. We are struck with many trends, but few that could be called intelligible, and therefore few that reasonably could make this presidency remarkable.

Concerning the matter of government trust, Mr. Carter undeniably has set a trend with his talk about the morality necessary for public officials. But so far this morality remains a vague concept, no small thanks to Mr. Carter. We see, for example, Budget Director Bert Lance receiving Mr. Carter's help in order to be able to break a personal pledge to Mr. Carter that he sell by year's end his private holdings, a pledge Mr. Carter didn't require of most of his other Cabinet members. What is one to make of all that? And what is one to make of Mr. Lance's appearance of banking impropriety, which would have driven a Republican from office a few years ago?

In foreign policy, we again are struck by various movements which mostly fail to add up. Early on Mr. Carter enunciated human rights, but Mr. Carter seemed amazed when his preachers challenged the legitimacy of the Soviet regime and caused the Soviet spidee to stiffen at the SALT table. When it did, he backed off stressing human rights. Similarly, in the middle East, the peace process moves this way and that. But again, peace prospects are very much up in the air. Having raised expectations for recovering the Geneva peace conference, the administration is caught in the same dilemma that has stalemated Middle East peace efforts since 1972.

Concerning the economy, Mr. Carter seems to have no coherent vision, either. He remains in the thrall of those who believe that the rigging of demand by huge federal outlays keeps afloat an economy, despite evidence that deficit spending makes poor economic policy. Mr. Carter still seems unaware that it is the supply side of the economy that needs assistance, to build industry and create jobs. Nor does he seem aware that his most favorite themes, balancing the budget and raising taxes, are comparable, but not in any way likely to please the majority of Americans.

It still is early, and perhaps in time Mr. Carter might cut a path that leads somewhere.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Forgive me if I seem forward, but I can't help myself. The CIA controls my mind!"

Around



The Clock

By MARYLINSHEEDAN

With all the talk about upgrading education in Florida our thoughts must turn to the many people who have graduated without sufficient knowledge to enable them to perform at optimum level in their daily lives.

Those people have gaps in their understanding and education which must be filled — and what better way to fill them than through the community college program.

Education on the community college level must not deteriorate into strictly remedial functions, but it does offer an opportunity for adults to fill in the gaps and then go on to higher levels of learning.

Seminole Community College (SCC) is an outstanding example of what can be done by a community college on both the remedial and the advanced levels.

The adult who has never graduated from high school will be able to earn a high school equivalency diploma, which has to be at least a major psychological boost as well as a plus when applying for a job.

For families with an adult who has never learned to read or write, the basic courses at SCC which provide these skills cannot be recommended highly enough. The changes in self-confidence, in interpersonal relationships, in almost every aspect of daily life that result when an illiterate adult begins to read and write are both startling and stimulating.

Since these courses are always offered with little or no charge, there is no one who needs to do without these basic abilities.

For adults who have the basic abilities of reading, writing and mathematics, and want to brush up on — or add to — their skills, there are two alternatives for advanced education at SCC.

The first of these is the routine of taking standardized courses for college credit. These are courses including English, mathematics, history, governmental studies and other basics which are prerequisite to any effort at obtaining a four-year college degree.

These credits are usually transferable to a higher (four year) college and provide the two-year degree generally called an "associate's" degree.

A great many adults, however, may be disinclined to obtain a degree, but would like to learn a specific skill or add to their knowledge in one particular area.

The "Leisure Time Program" at SCC is a prime example of how that can be done inexpensively. While courses from a private college-level school might cost hundreds of dollars, those at SCC may be as little as \$5 to \$15.

For these prices you can get several weeks of three-hour instruction one night or day a week. (Classes are available both in the evening and during the day to enable more adults to attend.)

These classes include a variety of skills from piano playing to creative writing, from shaping-up exercises to ceramics. If the school has something you want to take, get enough people together and chances are you can talk them into providing a class.

As long as there are community colleges such as SCC, offering courses at a variety of prices and levels of education, there is an opportunity for all adults to learn.

ANGLE-WALTERS

The Tale Of Two Jimmies

BETHANY BEACH, Del. — Government is a weighty business, and August is not a month for heavy lifting.

With varying degrees of guilt, the workaholics of Washington who keep the federal machinery whirring the rest of the year have fled to seashore resorts like this for a week or two of sunbathing and sun and surf.

From the self-styled "summer capital" of Rehoboth, Del. on the north to jammied and jangling Ocean City, Md., 25 miles down the coast, the big wheels and little cogs are swallowed up in the vacationing masses.

Washington is only three hours away by car. It might as well be across the Atlantic, booming so sonorously on the beaches here, for all the sun worshippers care.

It is Jimmy Carter still an enigma more than halfway through his first year as president? Let him be. Far more intriguing, in this time and place, is the mysterious behavior of a different Jimmy — the succulent Atlantic blue crab which is devoured by the hundreds of thousands by visitors to these shores.

Washington, in crab lingo, are the big males who wind up steamed and spiced, just begging for a wooden mallet, and some nimble picking fingers. Caught by the millions each year in the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries, they are a culinary treat beyond compare.

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KOREAN INFLUENCE BRIBES

CONGRESS

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DON OAKLEY

Alien Program Has Flaws

President Carter has recognized the grave problem posed by the estimated 6 million to 12 million illegal aliens in this country. But his program to deal with it seems flawed and unworkable.

In a message to Congress, Carter correctly said "millions of undocumented aliens... have breached our nation's immigration laws, displaced many American citizens from jobs and placed an increased financial burden on many states and local governments."

Carter proposed the following major steps: — Amnesty for foreigners who sneaked into the country before 1970 and lived here continuously since. They could stay, be eligible for most forms of federal aid and bring in their parents, spouses and children.

— "Nondeportable" status for those who came between 1970 and last Jan. 1. They could remain and work for five years after the law takes effect.

— Civil fines for employers who engage in a "pattern" of knowingly hiring illegal aliens. — Aiding 2,000 border patrol in hopes of slowing the flood of illegal border crossers. — Carter's proposed penalty of a \$1,000 fine for hiring an illegal alien is weak and riddled with loopholes. For example, an employer would get off if the worker showed him a Social Security card. Forgery is cheap and easy to come by.

In fact, the forgery of "amnesty kits" — faked documents — has become an industry in Mexican border towns in anticipation of amnesty.

Aliens will have great incentive to be able to "prove" they were in the country before 1970 or before the amnesty. Since millions of persons may be involved, immigration offices and the courts will be unable to deal with the pressure.

If Carter's suggestions pass Congress, as a practical matter everyone who can show he was here before 1970 will be able to remain indefinitely — as eventually to bring his relatives. The typical alien has five members of his immediate family at home, and thus our population could swell by as many as 40 million people in the next few years.

And that is a country that is having desperate trouble providing enough jobs for its own citizens.

Not only that, but in the minds of impoverished Mexican peasants — the major source of illegal immigration — one amnesty will be followed by another. They will figure if they can get into America in a future dispensation, they too will benefit from a future dispensation.

The only indisputable part of the Carter program is the need for a strengthened border patrol. The 2,900 extra men the President wants should be hired fast. They'll have their work cut out for them as soon as word of his amnesty spreads south of the border.

Demarcation is not such a contentious issue in the Carter administration at least not yet. Though Cyrus Vance, the Secretary of State, keeps himself briefed on money and trade, the subjects do not fascinate him as they did Kissinger in his later years in government.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, the president's national security adviser, published an article last year in Foreign Policy magazine that called for American leadership to establish a "new international order" in the Middle East, SALT and human rights have absorbed and diverted his attention from this since he came to Washington.

Blumenthal and Burns do not disagree on the need for the Germans and the Japanese to do more to correct their surpluses, either through currency appreciation or domestic deflation, but preferably the latter. The difference has been on how best to persuade them to do this.

Supporters of Burns have apparently succeeded in convincing the treasury that the heavy hints from Blumenthal about dollar depreciation being the alternative to domestic deflation in those countries have been heeded, and that his "open mouth" diplomacy to talk the dollar down could provoke too much instability on the foreign exchange market.

In the debate earlier this year over the planned, then abandoned, \$50-a-head tax rebate, the loser, Charles Schulze, chairman of the

cooperated. "They would free me in a year, give me a woman and good food." But the continuous physical abuse took its toll; his spine was struck by paralysis; he began to hemorrhage profusely from the nose, mouth and ear. He was transferred to a psychiatric hospital, where his fingers were broken for trying to write with pencil and paper.

One night after the stubborn poet refused to renounce his religious beliefs, he was tied to a cross, his mouth gagged, and was beaten by the guards. He was later made to drink water from a toilet bowl.

Tereya's harshest treatment came at Sychova, another psychiatric hospital where he was imprisoned in 1972. Soon after he arrived, "Some ten persons — guards and orderlies — burst into the section, jumped on me, beat me and tied me to my bed, all the time demanding to know who I planned to kill.

"I remained tied to my bed for a full two months, receiving a highly 'kuglyan' treatment from the guards and orderlies, who beat me with their boots and keys."

He recalls that the prison administration sanctioned the extra abuse of Jewish prisoners. "For laughs, they would force the sick to eat live frogs. They raped the sick and thus satisfied their own sexual needs — and all for laughs!"

One patient was killed "with a hammer" because he had asked for permission to go to the lavatory," Tereya testifies. A Georgian Jew, pronounced mentally ill for seeking to emigrate to Israel, was tortured to death. Still another patient was beaten nightly by orderlies for two months until he died.

One mentally disturbed prisoner was shot in cold blood by an escape attempt. "Tell me," he asks, "in what other country do they shoot the mentally ill?"

Tereya charges that a total of 47 inmates at Sychova "were killed or tortured to death" between 1963 and 1973. They are listed in the hospital records as having "died."

The anguished Tereya, now an invalid, speaks to the world from his prison cell. "What kind of attitude can one have toward murderers?" he asks. "Can a mentally ill person shake the foundations of the Soviet state? How unsure of itself must this state be when it considers ill who have their own ideas either 'mentally ill' or enemies of the state?"

Footnote: Tereya's account was translated for us from his native Ukrainian. U.S. officials verified the authenticity of the sources who brought his letter to us. A Soviet embassy spokesman, however, told us he had never heard of Tereya. He dismissed the letters of jailed dissidents as "just personal insinuations; that do not reflect the true facts of Soviet prison life.

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BLONDIE by Chic Young



BEEBLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



EEL & MEEK by Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Helmuth



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan

ACROSS 42 African-Arabian waters (2 wds) 43 Give silent assent: 9 Basketball type 12 Paddle 13 Meat 14 Bullfight cheer 15 Egg 16 Mischief sound 17 CIA predecessor 18 Fracas 19 Fracas 20 Fracas author 22 Showman Indian 24 Confine 25 Catchword 28 Whirlpools 32 Fruit seed 33 Stage need 35 Cereal grain 36 Baseball player Mal 37 French article 38 Entertainment group (abbr) 39 Jim athletes 1 Last letter 4 Moribund 9 Basketball type 12 Paddle 13 Meat 14 Bullfight cheer 15 Egg 16 Mischief sound 17 CIA predecessor 18 Fracas 19 Fracas 20 Fracas author 22 Showman Indian 24 Confine 25 Catchword 28 Whirlpools 32 Fruit seed 33 Stage need 35 Cereal grain 36 Baseball player Mal 37 French article 38 Entertainment group (abbr) 39 Jim athletes

Answer to Previous Puzzle 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

DEAR DR. LAMB - Your comments on Motrin surprised me. I went to my doctor for arthritis in my knees (real bad). He gave me Motrin, I supposed, to help cure it. He is a man of few words and didn't comment. Your articles said it is strictly a pain reliever. Letter number 84, Aspirin and Related Medicines that you mentioned in your column about Motrin to find out more about these medicines. Why is it so many doctors will not use cortisone shots in the knees for relief? When my husband (now dead) had painful knees from arthritis his doctor put cortisone in them and he had great relief for a long time but my doctor does not do that. Thank you for your columns in our paper. DEAR READER - You shouldn't be so surprised that Motrin is just a pain reliever in the treatment of degenerative arthritis. The truth is there is NO CURE for osteoarthritis (degenerative arthritis). In rheumatoid arthritis, which is rare and may simply be remissions of the disease, the purpose of treatment for the common forms of arthritis is to help control the disease if possible or to relieve pain so the person can live a more normal life. Aspirin, Tylenol, Motrin and all of these medicines used in the treatment of osteoarthritis serve only to relieve pain. You may have seen TV ads stating that aspirin relieves inflammation. That is a half-truth. Its anti-inflammatory action is accomplished with such larger doses than can be used to relieve pain. The common amounts of aspirin and related medicines used without a doctor's supervision do not have any effective anti-inflammatory action at all. Nevertheless, these medicines remain the best medicines available in the management of osteoarthritis. I am sending you The Health Letter number 84 that you requested. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1557, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. This issue contains a list of commonly used medicines that contain aspirin. This is important to anyone who has a problem taking aspirin for any reason. One difficulty people have in understanding what doctors do is thinking that all joint problems are arthritis. Actually, arthritis involves the joints, cartilage, inflammation of the membranes around a joint or the tendons is bursitis and tendonitis. These are often helped with cortisone injections because of its anti-inflammatory action. Because osteoarthritis is not an inflammatory process in his knees and not just arthritis. Cortisone is not used for osteoarthritis but is used in selected cases of rheumatoid arthritis. This may provide temporary relief without inducing any real cure and may even cause undesirable side effects.

HOROSCOPE by BERNICE BEDE OSOL For Thursday, August 18, 1977

WIN AT BRIDGE by OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

While attending a demonstration in radiology, student PETER PARKER was bitten by a spider which had accidentally been exposed to RADIOACTIVE RAYS. Peter soon found he had GAINED the insect's powers... and had become a human spider.

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee and John Romita

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

Drug Relieves Arthritis Pain Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB - Your comments on Motrin surprised me. I went to my doctor for arthritis in my knees (real bad). He gave me Motrin, I supposed, to help cure it. He is a man of few words and didn't comment. Your articles said it is strictly a pain reliever. Letter number 84, Aspirin and Related Medicines that you mentioned in your column about Motrin to find out more about these medicines. Why is it so many doctors will not use cortisone shots in the knees for relief? When my husband (now dead) had painful knees from arthritis his doctor put cortisone in them and he had great relief for a long time but my doctor does not do that. Thank you for your columns in our paper. DEAR READER - You shouldn't be so surprised that Motrin is just a pain reliever in the treatment of degenerative arthritis. The truth is there is NO CURE for osteoarthritis (degenerative arthritis). In rheumatoid arthritis, which is rare and may simply be remissions of the disease, the purpose of treatment for the common forms of arthritis is to help control the disease if possible or to relieve pain so the person can live a more normal life. Aspirin, Tylenol, Motrin and all of these medicines used in the treatment of osteoarthritis serve only to relieve pain. You may have seen TV ads stating that aspirin relieves inflammation. That is a half-truth. Its anti-inflammatory action is accomplished with such larger doses than can be used to relieve pain. The common amounts of aspirin and related medicines used without a doctor's supervision do not have any effective anti-inflammatory action at all. Nevertheless, these medicines remain the best medicines available in the management of osteoarthritis. I am sending you The Health Letter number 84 that you requested. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1557, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. This issue contains a list of commonly used medicines that contain aspirin. This is important to anyone who has a problem taking aspirin for any reason. One difficulty people have in understanding what doctors do is thinking that all joint problems are arthritis. Actually, arthritis involves the joints, cartilage, inflammation of the membranes around a joint or the tendons is bursitis and tendonitis. These are often helped with cortisone injections because of its anti-inflammatory action. Because osteoarthritis is not an inflammatory process in his knees and not just arthritis. Cortisone is not used for osteoarthritis but is used in selected cases of rheumatoid arthritis. This may provide temporary relief without inducing any real cure and may even cause undesirable side effects.

Indians Had Own NFL - Circa Four Centuries Ago

GAINESVILLE (AP) - Four centuries before the Miami Dolphins kicked their first field goal, Florida's Indians had their own version of the National Football League. Even now, the tribal teams were encouraged by cheerleaders. Amy Bushnell came across descriptions of a game while doing doctoral research on Florida's Menendez family. The researcher described the Indian game as resembling modern football, with a few twists. The ball was the size of a table tennis ball and made of hair and mud. Points were scored by kicking it into a single goal post. Bonus points were awarded for kicking the ball into an eagle's nest at the top. The Indians had their version of the quarterback sneak, in which a player would swallow the ball and try to get to the goal unnoticed. His opponents would kick him in the stomach and choke him until he threw up the ball. A few arms and legs undoubtedly were broken in every game, Mrs. Bushnell said. The Spanish tried to ban the game after a friar described its brutality to authorities. Whether they succeeded is lost to history, as are most events of the 17th century, which Mrs. Bushnell calls the forgotten century of Florida history. "About 95 per cent of my research has to come from original sources because history textbooks generally ignore this period," she said. "I feel like I'm digging brand new ground in every direction." For example, she said, most people don't realize that the Seminole Indians didn't come into Florida until the 17th century. Mrs. Bushnell, who learned to speak Spanish while living in Colombia, Puerto Rico and Mexico, hopes her research will help wipe away the false notion that Spanish influence in Florida began and ended in St. Augustine. While there were Spanish outposts in the southern part of the peninsula, Indians there were too clever and the terrain too watery for the Spanish to gain control. Sometimes the Indians beat the Spaniards at their own game by capturing Europeans from shipwrecks and using them as slaves, she said. "The northern Florida Indians were decimated by diseases and forced labor," Mrs. Bushnell said. "By 1675 only 430 Christian Indians were left in the settlements between the Suwannee River and St. Augustine, where more than 16,000 lived before the Spaniards arrived."

SPORTS GRUNTS, GROANS OF THE FALL

Rowdies Sign Boyle, He May Not Coach

TAMPA, (AP) - The man who coached the Tampa Bay Rowdies to the North American Soccer League playoffs this year has signed a new two-year contract with the team, although he may not be the coach next season. John Boyle signed the contract without title Tuesday. He could become an assistant, an administrator or even a player for 1978-79. "I want to be head coach," Boyle said. "But if that doesn't work out I'm willing to give 100 per cent to whoever is the head coach." Boyle said he signed despite the uncertainty of his duties because, "I love the Rowdies. And I love the area." A former Rowdie captain, he led the club to the NASL title in its 1975 expansion season. He was coaching an amateur team in England when he was summoned in June to take over the Rowdies after coach Eddie Firmani quit suddenly. Firmani went to the New York Cosmos as head coach. "We had a bit of bad luck in the beginning, but near the end of the season we turned things around," Boyle said. The Rowdies came in third in the NASL Eastern Division and were beaten 3-0 in the first round playoffs by the second place Cosmos. Rowdies management said the club wanted the option of finding someone more experienced than Boyle. "We feel we owe it to the team and the fans to consider all possibilities," a team spokesman said.

Lions Ink Hubbard, Twilley Has Hopes

The Detroit Lions were roaring over the acquisition of running back Mary Hubbard, Howard Twilley was warning the Miami Dolphins not to give away his uniform, and the Chicago Bears were upset over the unexpected retirement of linebacker Ross Brubacher. Those were among the major developments Tuesday at the training camps of the 28 National Football League teams. Detroit, acting like "Paper Lions" in recent years—they have made the playoffs only once in the past 19 seasons—were rejoicing over the signing of the rugged Hubbard to a multiyear contract. Hubbard, obtained from Oakland after starting with the Raiders for seven years, set the Super Bowl champions' single-season rushing record of 1,100 yards in 1972. Twilley, a standing pass receiver with the Dolphins for 11 years, is on Miami's injured reserve list because of an injured knee. "Do I have any regrets? Not in a million years." Among the criticisms leveled at Steinbrenner was that he upset the chemistry of his championship team by adding superstars Jackson and Gullett at astronomical salaries, thus seeding seeds of discontent among those athletes who did the job for him in 1976—the name of Thurman Munson coming quickest to mind. "We were well aware of the dangers involved—the scrambling of these egos," the Yankee boss said. "We knew it would take time to get all the pieces together. It took longer than we thought. "However, with talent such as Jackson and Gullett available, we would have been delirious to our fans not to take advantage of it." Steinbrenner didn't say so, but he reckoned without the ego of his saucy manager, Martin, who first as a Yankee firebrand and later as a manager with Minnesota, Detroit and Texas also was inclined, like Jackson, to vie for attention. That created internal problems. "We have to look at the last line," Steinbrenner added. "When I came here four years ago the Yankees were dormant. Last year we won the pennant. Even with our faults, no one can say we are not an exciting team. "We have drawn more than 1.5 million on the road to date and may yet set a record road attendance of more than 2 million. We are 1.4 million at home. Our television ratings are high. Our concessions are booming. We are sound financially and giving the people a good show. "If that is bush, what baseball needs is more bush ball clubs."

Altamonte Concludes Programs

Allen Sumner and Victor Vilello took top spots among boys in the summer playground programs put on by the Altamonte Springs Recreation Department, while Kim McNamara and Rhonda Morgan grabbed top honors among the girls. Vilello and Morgan complex, while Sumner and Vilello were tops at Lake Orianta. ALTAMONTE SPRINGS GIRLS 1. Kim McNamara 7910; 2. Patty Kuhn 7520; 3. Sheri Sawyer 4205; 4. Michelle White 4907; 5. Lisa Stewart 4115; 6. Kristy Viner 4991; 7. Alvina Vilello 4230; 8. Debbie Mulligan 4645; 9. Vicki Rhodes 1902; 10. Carla Peters 3458. BOYS 1. Victor Vilello 9865; 2. Mark Viner 7545; 3. James Stewart 7064; 4. Eddie Zito 5635; 5. Steve Aleksievich 5295; 6. Rusty Mulligan 5360; 7. Patrick Martin 4679; 8. Greg Lorenz 4955; 9. Kenny DeMoore 4220; 10. Rick Keller 3755. LAKE ORIENTA GIRLS 1. Rhonda Morgan 7935; 2. Tracy Carr 7090; 3. Kathy Emerick 1995; 4. Tammy Morgan 1485; 5. Cathy Rothermel 1656; 6. Leslie Amonson 1040; 7. Dawn Grant 910; 8. Deborah Daley 875; 9. Beth Rothermel 560; 10. Heather Haney (See ALTAMONTE, Page 1A)

Grimsley's Sports World by WILL GRIMSLEY

Needle For The Yankees?

Just when the volatile situation in the New York Yankees' locker room cools somewhat and the boys in pinstripes get back on the winning track, someone takes another shot at owner George Steinbrenner II and the pot starts boiling again. The latest salvo was served up by one of those slick magazines "whose man on the scene called the Yankee boss "bush" and inflated Steinbrenner more than any other factor had to be blamed for the deterioration of morale among the American League champions. Steinbrenner, said the critic, has robbed the Yankees of their greatest heritage, class, and has sabotaged their pride. This is a needle that sends the Tampa abuser right out of his liveli chair and dangerously close to the chandelier of his lavishly appointed quarters at the Stadium. "Bull!" storms Steinbrenner. "My major sin is that I got involved. Well, all I can say is that if you want to own and run a ball club you better damn well get involved. You damn well better lead or you might as well forget it. "Look at the successful teams in this business and look at those who don't quite make it. The successful ones are those with strong leadership— involvement—at the top level. Teams like the Chicago Cubs, where the Wriglys follow a hands-off policy—they don't go anywhere and never will."

Grimsley's Sports World by WILL GRIMSLEY

Baseball Meetings Open

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Baseball's summer meetings opened today with most of the game's executives hoping to end the two-day sessions early. "The feeling is the whole thing could wind up by Thursday morning," said a major league spokesman. "But this is uncertain." The agenda contains several important issues, including a reduction in the number of minor league clubs, dates for a new inter-league trading period and rules governing player tampering and incentive bonuses. But major changes will require approval in a final vote at the annual winter meetings in December. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's power to take a team's draft choices as punishment would be spelled out.

'Junkyard Dogs' Protect Georgia Hopes

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) - Vince Dooley's football survival kit undergoes a drastic change in 1977 as he attempts to attain a second straight Southeastern Conference championship for his Georgia Bulldogs. Dooley, who has never experienced a losing season during a 13-year career that has steered Georgia to three SEC titles and 10 bowl appearances, opens preseason drills next week relying on a seasoned defensive unit to offset the inexperience of a revamped offense. "We are without that which has characterized us for so long—the big, strong offensive lineman," Dooley said. "And, for the first time I can remember, we've got the linebackers." Although the Bulldog defense has been a highly publicized unit because of its nickname, the Junkyard Dogs, it seldom was tested because of an exceptionally strong kicking game and a high-powered attack that specialized in high scoring and ball control. Seven charter members of the Junkyard Dogs return, so the defense should be strong. Heading the list of returnees are linebacker Ben Zamboni, strong safety Bill Krug and tackle Ronnie Swoopes. Dooley expects the unit to be better than ever. "However, nobody may ever know that they're better than last year because they'll be playing defense with their backs to the wall more than any defensive team we've had." The offensive woes aren't restricted to replacing such stars as All-American tackle Mike Wilson and All-SEC guard Joel Parrish. Also missing is quarterback Ray Goff, voted the SEC's Most Valuable Player after leading the Bulldogs to a 10-2 record, including a loss to national champion Pittsburgh in the Sugar Bowl, a defeat that dropped Georgia to the No. 10 spot in the final Associated Press poll. Allan Leavitt, the kick-scoring leader in the conference with 70 points, also departed. "There is, however, no depth behind them. The top replacement, Hilton Young, was declared ineligible after it was discovered he had a year of eligibility in 1974 participating in four junior varsity games. Like many observers, Dooley tabs perennial champion Alabama as the team to beat in the SEC race, followed by Florida, a team that never has claimed a title. "It looks like about a seven-year scramble after that," Dooley said. "It should be interesting."

Phillies Getting Breaks

The Philadelphia Phillies are getting all the bounces these days — even the bad ones. Supposedly constructed to provide true bounce, the carpet at Montreal's Olympic Stadium turned up a nice kink for the National League East leaders Tuesday night.

The ball off the bat of Dave Johnson hit a seam in left field, skipped by Montreal's Del Unser, skittered to the wall and turned into a two-run triple that helped the strapping Phillies beat the Expos 7-5.

"That was unexpected," said Philadelphia Manager Danny Ozark. "But I guess those are the breaks you get when you are winning."

Johnson's triple highlighted a five-run eighth inning, sending the Phillies on their way to their 13th straight victory and providing them with a 4½-game lead over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"No one knows how good we can be," said relief pitcher Gene Garber. "We're capable of finishing in first and that's where we'll be first."

The Pirates dropped further behind the Phillies by dropping a 10-inning, 6-5 decision to the Chicago Cubs. In other National League action, the West-leading Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the San Francisco Giants 3-2; the Cincinnati Reds turned back the San Diego Padres 5-1; the New York Mets whipped the St. Louis Cardinals 5-1 and the Houston Astros defeated the Atlanta Braves 6-1.

Chicago beat Pittsburgh as Bobby Murcer scored the winning run in the 13th inning on second baseman Rennie Stennett's throwing error.

Dusty Baker's run-scoring single capped a two-run rally in the ninth that boosted Los Angeles over San Francisco.

A two-out error by third baseman Bill Madlock allowed the tying run to come home after San Francisco's Derrel Thomas had broken a 1-1 tie in the eighth with a homer.

John Montefano took a 2-1 lead into the ninth but was lifted when Reggie Smith led off with a single. Randy Moffitt took over, and after Ron Cey sacrificed Smith to second, Steve Garvey struck out.

Reds 5, Padres 1
Pete Rose and Dan Driessen each homered to back Tom Seaver's five-out pitching and power Cincinnati over San Diego.

Seaver, 35-4, pitched his 12th complete game of the season, his seventh for the Reds, the most by any Cincinnati pitcher. Since being acquired by the New York Mets in a four-for-one blockbuster trade June 15, Seaver has a 6-2 record.

Mets 5, Cardinals 1
Steve Henderson and Doug Flynn each collected three hits to help New York whip St. Louis behind right-hander Pat Zachry's seven-inning performance. Henderson also scored two runs as New York blasted St. Louis pitcher Tom Underwood, Bob Melinger and Al Hrabosky for 11 hits.

Zachry, 6-12, weathered three singles and a walk that produced the St. Louis run after two were out in the first inning and went on to pitch his strongest game of the Mets since his acquisition in the Seaver deal.

Astros 4, Braves 1
Rob Spreng and three hits and driving in one run and two other runs scored on errors as Houston beat Atlanta's Mack Lemmelo, 5-1, pitched eight innings for the Astros, scattering 10 hits and working out of a bases-loaded jam in the third after the Braves had scored their run.

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SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE	East	West
Boston	49	51
Baltimore	46	50
Chicago	46	50
Detroit	45	49
Kansas City	44	48
Los Angeles	43	47
Minnesota	42	46
New York	41	45
Seattle	40	44
Texas	39	43
Toronto	38	42
Washington	37	41

NATIONAL LEAGUE	East	West
Atlanta	48	50
Boston	47	49
Chicago	46	48
Cincinnati	45	47
Cleveland	44	46
Los Angeles	43	45
Montreal	42	44
New York	41	43
Pittsburgh	40	42
San Diego	39	41
St. Louis	38	40
Texas	37	39
Philadelphia	36	38

Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE	BATTING (263 at bats) — Carew	PITCHING (100.0) — Niekro
Batting	Bob Carew, Min. (.325)	Tom Seaver, N.Y. (2.35)
Pitching	Tom Seaver, N.Y. (2.35)	Tom Seaver, N.Y. (2.35)

Minor Leagues

SOUTHERN LEAGUE	By The Associated Press
East	W. P. G. 68
West	W. P. G. 68

Dog Racing

AT DAYTONA BEACH	TUESDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS
FIRST — 5-16, D. 1. Bold Action (11:28.2); 2. The Last Good (11:30.0); 3. The Last Good (11:31.0); 4. The Last Good (11:32.0); 5. The Last Good (11:33.0); 6. The Last Good (11:34.0); 7. The Last Good (11:35.0); 8. The Last Good (11:36.0); 9. The Last Good (11:37.0); 10. The Last Good (11:38.0); 11. The Last Good (11:39.0); 12. The Last Good (11:40.0); 13. The Last Good (11:41.0); 14. The Last Good (11:42.0); 15. The Last Good (11:43.0); 16. The Last Good (11:44.0); 17. The Last Good (11:45.0); 18. The Last Good (11:46.0); 19. The Last Good (11:47.0); 20. The Last Good (11:48.0); 21. The Last Good (11:49.0); 22. The Last Good (11:50.0); 23. The Last Good (11:51.0); 24. The Last Good (11:52.0); 25. The Last Good (11:53.0); 26. The Last Good (11:54.0); 27. The Last Good (11:55.0); 28. The Last Good (11:56.0); 29. The Last Good (11:57.0); 30. The Last Good (11:58.0); 31. The Last Good (11:59.0); 32. The Last Good (12:00.0); 33. The Last Good (12:01.0); 34. The Last Good (12:02.0); 35. 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WINN DIXIE
THE BEEF PEOPLE

SAVE WITH WINN DIXIE

WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS

SAVE 50¢
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE
WHOLE BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP
8 TO 14 LB. AVG.
\$119
LB.

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE
DELMONICO STEAKS . . . 29¢

SAVE 70¢
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE
BONELESS TOP ROUND ROAST
LB.
\$139

BONELESS BEEF ROUND, TOP
ROUND STEAK 149¢

SAVE 40¢
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE
BLADE CHUCK ROAST
LB.
79¢

FARMLAND BONELESS
CANNED PICNIC
3 LB. CAN
\$3.99

7 BONE CENTER CUT
CHUCK ROAST 99¢

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE
SIRLOIN TIP
8 TO 14 LB. AVG.
\$119
LB.

BONELESS BEEF
DELMONICO STEAKS . . . 29¢

HICKORY SWEET (1-LB. PKG. 151.19)
Sliced Bacon 19¢

HICKORY SHANK PORTION
Smoked Ham 89¢

WHOLE OR BUTT PORTION HICKORY
Smoked Ham 99¢

U.S. CHOICE, WHOLE OR RUMP HALF, DOMESTIC
Leg O' Lamb 19¢

U.S. CHOICE, DOMESTIC LAMB
Shoulder Roast 169¢

FULL 1/4 PRESH PORK LOINS SLICED INTO
Pork Chops 139¢

W-D BRAND WHOLE HOG MILD, MEDIUM AND HOT BAG
Sausage 249¢

W-D BRAND, REGULAR AND ALL BEEF THICK
Sliced Bologna 109¢

FALMETTO FARMS PIMENTO (8-OZ. CUP/6P)
Cheese Spread 129¢

COPELAN'S
Franks 89¢

SUNNYLAND
Sandwich Pack 79¢

HILLSHIRE FARMS SMOKED SAUSAGE AND
Polish Sausage 159¢

BETTY ANN'S
Cole Slaw 54¢

DRESSED
Smelts 99¢

BULK BAG
Whiting 49¢

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE
FEDERALLY INSPECTED
HEAVY WESTERN
AGED BEEF

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE
TIP ROAST
LB.
\$139

BONELESS BEEF RIND
Cubed Steaks . . . 19¢

BONELESS BEEF
Stew Meat . . . 19¢

SAVE 40¢
TASTE OF SEA DINNERS
PERCH, SHRIMP, FLOUNDER SEAFOOD PLATTER OR CLAM PLATTER
2 10-oz. PKGS.
\$100

GOLD KING CHOPPED
ONIONS & PEPPERS 3 10-oz. PKGS. \$100

SAVE 20¢
SUPERBRAND 1-LB. IN QUARTERS
COTTAGE CHEESE
2 LB. CUP
\$129

SAVE 30¢
BORDEN SINGLE WRAP
AMERICAN SLICES
1-LB. PKG.
\$159

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE
TIP STEAK
LB.
\$149

BONELESS BEEF ROUND SIRLOIN TIP
Cubed Steak . . . 19¢

W-D BRAND 100% PURE
GROUND BEEF
10-LB. HANDI-PAK.
\$6.89

SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM
Sandwiches 12-PK. PKG. \$119

HONEY MAID
Orange Juice 16-oz. SIZE. \$105

JENOS MULTI PACK
Cheese Pizza 24-oz. SIZE. \$119

THRIFTY MAID ALL FLAVORS
Ice Milk HALF GAL. 79¢

ASTOR
Fordhook Limas 3 10-oz. PKG. \$100

DRAMMA CUT GREEN BEANS, CUT CORN OR
Green Peas 2 18-oz. PKGS. \$100

KOUNTRY FRESH ALL NATURAL PRESTIGE
Ice Cream HALF GAL. \$189

MINI, BOSTON CREAM, JELLY, SAVANNAH CREAM
Morton Donuts 10-oz. PKG. 69¢

SUPERBRAND
Whip Topping 2 9-oz. SIZE. \$100

SUPERBRAND (1-LB. IN QUARTERS)
Margarine 2 1-LB. PKGS. 89¢

SUPERBRAND (2-8-oz. CUPS)
Margarine 1-LB. PKG. 59¢

PARKAY SOFT (2-8-oz. CUPS)
Margarine 1-LB. PKG. 79¢

IMPERIAL (1 LB. IN QUARTERS)
Margarine 1-LB. PKG. 79¢

CRACKIN' GOOD CINNAMON
Rolls 2 9.5-oz. PKGS. 88¢

SUPERBRAND
Sour Cream 3 8-oz. SIZE. \$100

SUPERBRAND ALL NATURAL ALL FLAVORS
Yogurt 4 8-oz. SIZE. \$100

2% LOW FAT OR HOMOGENIZED
Gustafsons Milk GAL. \$169

MARKET FRESH
Ground Chuck . . . 19¢

MARKET FRESH
Ground Round . . . 19¢

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE, PACKER TRIMMED, WHOLE, BONE-IN, 40 TO 52 LB. AVG.
BEEF LOIN 149¢

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE, PACKER TRIMMED, WHOLE, BONE-IN, 15 TO 20 LB. AVG.
NEW YORK STRIP 199¢

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE, PACKER TRIMMED, WHOLE, BONELESS, 5 TO 7 LB. AVG.
TENDERLOIN 299¢

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE, PACKER TRIMMED, WHOLE, BONELESS, 12 TO 13 LB. AVG.
NEW YORK STRIPS 289¢

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE, PACKER TRIMMED, WHOLE, BONELESS, 9 TO 12 LB. AVG. (2 INCH LIP)
RIB EYES 289¢

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE, PACKER TRIMMED, WHOLE, 18 TO 22 LB. AVG., BONELESS.
TOP BUTT 199¢

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE
SIRLOIN TIP
5 LBS. BONELESS BEEF ROUND SIRLOIN TIP ROAST.
5 LBS. BONELESS BEEF SIRLOIN TIP STEAK.
5 LBS. BONELESS BEEF ROUND SIRLOIN TIP STEAK CUBED.
\$19.99

U.S. CHOICE, W-D BRAND TRIMMED BONELESS, (8-STEAKS 8-OZ. EACH, OR 4-STEAKS 16-OZ. EACH)
DELMONICO STEAK \$11.99

SAVE 40¢
ARROW DETERGENT
Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cig. 49-oz. PKG.
69¢

BLUE ARROW FABRIC
SOFTENER 64-oz. PKG. 99¢

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE
SIRLOIN TIP
5 LBS. BONELESS BEEF ROUND SIRLOIN TIP ROAST.
5 LBS. BONELESS BEEF SIRLOIN TIP STEAK.
5 LBS. BONELESS BEEF ROUND SIRLOIN TIP STEAK CUBED.
\$19.99

U.S. CHOICE, W-D BRAND TRIMMED BONELESS, (8-STEAKS 8-OZ. EACH, OR 4-STEAKS 16-OZ. EACH)
DELMONICO STEAK \$11.99

SAVE 33¢
ALL FLAVORS
CHEK DRINKS
NO RETURN BOTTLES
4 28-oz. BTL. \$1

SAVE 30¢
PURE VEGETABLE
ASTOR SHORTENING
3 LB. CAN
\$129

NO RETURN BOTTLE CHEK COKE OR
Root Beer 64-oz. 69¢

PEP CORN MUFFIN
Mix 4 7-oz. PKGS. 89¢

25% OFF LABEL
FABRIC SOFTENER DOWNY
96-oz. BTL.
\$2.64

DETERGENT
Purex 42-oz. 7PK. 95¢

COFFEE INSTANT
Folgers 10-oz. JAR. \$5.19

COFFEE INSTANT
Folgers 6-oz. JAR. \$3.49

TETLEY WITH LEMON
Tea Mix 24-oz. JAR. \$1.49

COFFEE INSTANT
Sanka 8-oz. JAR. \$4.29

USDA GRADE 'A' CHOICE
FAMILY PACK FRESH
FRYER PARTS
5 LBS. FRYER BREASTS
5 LBS. FRYER THROAT
5 LBS. FRYER DRUMSTICKS.
FRESH MIXED
FRYER PARTS 59¢

USDA GRADE 'A' CHOICE
FRESH OR FROZEN
WHOLE FRYERS
LB.
49¢

FINE FOR BARBECUE, FRESH
Split Broilers . . . 69¢

FRESH FRYER
Necks & Back . . . 29¢

HUNTS
Tomato Paste 12-oz. CAN. 65¢

HUNTS
Catsup 30-oz. BTL. 67¢

HUNTS
Manwich 27.5-oz. CAN. \$1.09

SHORTENING
Snowdrift 3-LB. CAN. \$1.79

UNCLE BEN'S
Quick Rice 14-oz. PKG. 71¢

SAVE 12¢
DEEP SOUTH
BARBECUE SAUCE
2 16-oz. SIZE. 88¢

SAVE 33¢
ASTOR
SMALL OR BLENDED
FANCY PEAS
4 16-oz. CAN. \$1

TETLEY
TEA BAGS
24-CT. PKG.
\$1.69

3% OFF LABEL SOAP
IRISH SPRING
5-oz. BAR.
34¢

SAVE 20¢
DEEP SOUTH
BARBECUE SAUCE
2 16-oz. SIZE. 88¢

SAVE 33¢
ASTOR
SMALL OR BLENDED
FANCY PEAS
4 16-oz. CAN. \$1

WINN DIXIE THE BEEF PEOPLE

SAVE 64¢
SUPERBRAND OR PINEBREEZE
LARGE EGGS
3 DOZ. \$149

FISCHER'S BLACK
PEPPER 4-oz. CAN. 69¢

SAVE UP TO 21% ON 2
THRIFTY MAID 29-oz. CANS
BARTLETT PEARS OR 30-oz. CANS WHOLE PURPLE PLUMS
2 FOR **88¢**

THRIFTY MAID 29-oz. CANS
Cookie's 3 PKGS. \$1.00

BOUNTY JUMBO
Limit 4 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cig.
PAPER TOWELS
2 ROLLS **\$1.00**

ARROW ASSORTED
PAPER NAPKINS . . . 2 180-CT. PKG. \$1.09

WINN DIXIE THE BEEF PEOPLE

SAVE WITH WINN DIXIE

SAVE 38¢ ON 2
HARVEST FRESH
SEEDLESS WHITE GRAPES
2 LBS. **\$1.00**

HARVEST FRESH ROMAINE
LETTUCE 3 LBS. 99¢

BAKERY SPECIALS

DIET DARLING LARGE LOAF
Family Bread . . . 3 20-oz. LVS. \$1.00

DIET DARLING
Prestige Bread 2 20-oz. LVS. 89¢

DIET DARLING
Prestige Rolls . . . 2 9-oz. PKGS. 89¢

DIET DARLING PCKWYCK ENGLISH
Muffins 3 12-oz. PKGS. \$1.00

SLICK
DOG FOOD
6 13-oz. CANS **\$1.00**

VITA PEP DRY
Dog Food 25-LB. BAG \$3.89

THRIFTY MAID SLICED
Pineapple 2 29-oz. CANS \$1.09

RED CHEEK
Apple Juice 64-oz. BTL. \$1.23

WELLER'S
INSTANT TEA
3-oz. JAR **\$1.29**

WELLER'S
TEA MIX 3-oz. JAR \$1.29

WELLER'S
DEEP SOUTH MAYONNAISE
QT. **79¢**

WELLER'S
DEEP SOUTH MAYONNAISE
QT. **79¢**

WELLER'S
ORANGE AND LEMON LIME GATORADE
3 32-oz. BTL. **\$1.00**

ARROW 2-oz. COLD CUPS 100-CT. \$1.09

D.B. CALIFORNIA VINEYARD
WINES
HALF GAL. **\$2.89**

D.B. CALIFORNIA VINEYARD
Wines GAL. \$4.89

CELLA
Lambrusco 24-oz. BTL. \$2.09

CRUZ GARCIA
Real Sangria 25.4-oz. BTL. \$1.99

HARVEST FRESH
PRODUCE

HARVEST FRESH LARGE
NECTARINES
2 LBS. **\$1.00**

HARVEST FRESH SWEET
JUICY PLUMS
2 LBS. **\$1.00**

HARVEST FRESH
PEACHES
3 LBS. **99¢**

HARVEST FRESH
LEMONS
11 FOR **99¢**

U.S. NO. 1 VENT VUE
POTATOES
10 LB. BAG **99¢**

HARVEST FRESH YELLOW
CORN
8 EARS **99¢**

HARVEST FRESH YELLOW COOKING
ONIONS
5 LBS. **99¢**

HARVEST FRESH
CARROTS
4 1-LB. PKGS. **\$1.00**

SAVE 30¢
INSTANT TEA
3-oz. JAR **\$1.29**

WELLER'S
DEEP SOUTH MAYONNAISE
QT. **79¢**

WELLER'S
DEEP SOUTH MAYONNAISE
QT. **79¢**

WELLER'S
ORANGE AND LEMON LIME GATORADE
3 32-oz. BTL. **\$1.00**

ARROW 2-oz. COLD CUPS 100-CT. \$1.09

WELLER'S
INSTANT TEA
3-oz. JAR **\$1.29**

WELLER'S
TEA MIX 3-oz. JAR \$1.29

WELLER'S
DEEP SOUTH MAYONNAISE
QT. **79¢**

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CRUZ GARCIA
Real Sangria 25.4-oz. BTL. \$1.99

HARVEST FRESH
PRODUCE

HARVEST FRESH LARGE
NECTARINES
2 LBS. **\$1.00**

HARVEST FRESH SWEET
JUICY PLUMS
2 LBS. **\$1.00**

HARVEST FRESH
PEACHES
3 LBS. **99¢**

HARVEST FRESH
LEMONS
11 FOR **99¢**

U.S. NO. 1 VENT VUE
POTATOES
10 LB. BAG **99¢**

HARVEST FRESH YELLOW
CORN
8 EARS **99¢**

HARVEST FRESH YELLOW COOKING
ONIONS
5 LBS. **99¢**

HARVEST FRESH
CARROTS
4 1-LB. PKGS. **\$1.00**

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS!

SCHOOL STARTER
NOTEBOOK EACH \$2.19

DATA CENTER
NOTEBOOK EACH \$2.99

ECONOMY
FILLER PAPER 300-CT. PKG. 88¢

40 PAGE
THEME BOOK EACH 49¢

THREE SUBJECT
THEME BOOK EACH 99¢

HYCOTE TWIN POCKET
PORTFOLIO EACH 98¢

DUO TANG
REPORT COVERS EACH 98¢

SAVE 77¢ - BOY'S ATHLETIC
Tube Socks 4 PAIRS \$1.99

SAVE 11¢ - LAUREL
Alcohol . . . 2 16-oz. BTL. 55¢

INJECTOR BLADES
Schick 7-CT. PKG. \$1.15

PLASTIC SIT ON
Hamper 32-CT. SIZE \$2.99

SAVE \$1.00 - CONDITIONER-EXTRA BODY/REG.
Wella Balsam 16-oz. SIZE 99¢

BUGS BUNNY W/IRON
Vitamins 60-CT. PKG. \$2.49

WELLER'S
INSTANT TEA
3-oz. JAR **\$1.29**

WELLER'S
TEA MIX 3-oz. JAR \$1.29

WELLER'S
DEEP SOUTH MAYONNAISE
QT. **79¢**

WELLER'S
DEEP SOUTH MAYONNAISE
QT. **79¢**

WELLER'S
ORANGE AND LEMON LIME GATORADE
3 32-oz. BTL. **\$1.00**

ARROW 2-oz. COLD CUPS 100-CT. \$1.09

HARVEST FRESH
PRODUCE

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NECTARINES
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HARVEST FRESH YELLOW COOKING
ONIONS
5 LBS. **99¢**

HARVEST FRESH
CARROTS
4 1-LB. PKGS. **\$1.00**

SAVE 25¢
THRIFTY MAID
PORK & BEANS
5 16-oz. CANS **\$1.00**

THRIFTY MAID
VIENNA SAUSAGE 3 5-oz. CANS \$1.00

SAVE 18¢
COLGATE TOOTH PASTE
7-oz. TUBE **99¢**

SAVE 20¢
SCHICK
SUPER II BLADES
5-CT. PKG. **99¢**

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INSTANT TEA
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WELLER'S
TEA MIX 3-oz. JAR \$1.29

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ONIONS
5 LBS. **99¢**

HARVEST FRESH
CARROTS
4 1-LB. PKGS. **\$1.00**

SAVE 20¢
THRIFTY MAID
GREEN BEANS
4 16-oz. CANS **88¢**

THRIFTY MAID
Potatoes 3 12-oz. CAN. 39¢

SAVE 20¢
THRIFTY MAID
CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN
4 16-oz. CANS **88¢**

THRIFTY MAID GOLDEN AND WHITE
Hominy 4 12-oz. CAN. 88¢

SAVE 10¢
THRIFTY MAID
LONG GRAIN RICE
3 1-LB. BAG **59¢**

THRIFTY MAID
ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT TOMATO SOUP
5 10-oz. CANS **\$1**

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ONIONS
5 LBS. **99¢**

HARVEST FRESH
CARROTS
4 1-LB. PKGS. **\$1.00**

DETERGENT
PALMOLIVE LIQUID
32-oz. BTL. **\$1.13**

CHEF WITH GROUND BEEF SPAGHETTI
Sauce 16-oz. JAR. 69¢

CHEF
Pizza Sauce 15.1-oz. GLASS JAR. 59¢

BEEF OR CHEESE
Ravioli 15-oz. CAN. 53¢

CHUN KING
Soy Sauce 10-oz. BTL. 59¢

(21% OFF LABEL)
AJAX LIQUID
22-oz. BTL. **69¢**

WELLER'S
INSTANT TEA
3-oz. JAR **\$1.29**

WELLER'S
TEA MIX 3-oz. JAR \$1.29

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HARVEST FRESH
CARROTS
4 1-LB. PKGS. **\$1.00**

TV HIGHLIGHTS

Wednesday

- 6:00 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

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CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17
11:00K craft workshop sponsored by VFW Auxiliary 10650, 7:30 p.m., post home 200 Concord Dr., Casselberry, for all interested persons.

Air Force Sgts. Ann. Auxiliary, 8 p.m. McCoy Family Club.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 18
AARP and NART, 2:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Friendship Club, 10 a.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center. Casselberry Lions, 6:30 p.m., Bonanza, Altamonte Springs.

Senior Citizens Dance, 2 p.m., Altamonte Civic Center.
Wed. Workshop, 10 a.m., and 7 p.m., Montgomery Ward, Interstate Mall. Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. South Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club. Lake Seminary Optimist, 7:30 a.m., Ramada Inn, SR 32.

Sanford Civitan, 7:15 a.m., Buck's. Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Longwood Quality Inn and Oviedo First Methodist Church. Nitecaps International, 1:30 p.m., First Federal S&L, 2424 Edgewater Dr., Oviedo. Happy Senior Citizens, 1 p.m., Legion Home, Fern Park, SR 44.

Youth Adults Club for Sluggers, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins. Diet Workshop, 10 a.m., St. Augustine Church, Casselberry. Weight Watchers, Sears, Altamonte Mall, 10 a.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19
Film program for children, Sanford Library, 2:30 E. First St., 10:30 and 11 a.m.
Once Upon A Stage troupe singing songs from "South Pacific," 1 p.m., Altamonte Mall.

Seminole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's, Altamonte Springs.
Sarasota-Seminole Jaycees, noon, Jaycee building. Seminole Seaside Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Samba's, Sanford. Tanglemore AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church. Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 44.

Yoga Adults Club for Sluggers, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins. Diet Workshop, 10 a.m., St. Augustine Church, Casselberry. Weight Watchers, Sears, Altamonte Mall, 10 a.m.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park
322-2611 831-9993
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
HOURS
11:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
MONDAY - THURSDAY
SATURDAY 9-noon

DEADLINES
Noon The Day Before Publication
Sunday - Noon Friday

4 - Personals
FACED WITH A DRINKING PROBLEM?
ARE YOU TROUBLED? Call Tom!
Adults & Teens.

5 - Lost & Found
LOST: Irish Setter, full grown male, Altamonte Springs tag name "Red", 322-9705.

Legal Notice
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF ACTION
Linda Joyce Brennan, Respondent.

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of certain writs of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Orange County, Florida, upon a final judgment rendered in the aforesaid case No. 77-1388 CA-44.

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that we are engaged in business as a partnership under the name of "The Greatest" at 1111 N. Orange Ave., Sanford, Florida.

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18 - Help Wanted

Secretary III, County of Seminole, Florida. Small Restaurant or Personnel Office, Seminole County Court House, 10 Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771.

21 - Situations Wanted
Experienced practical nurse will provide care, board for elderly in my home. 322-2611.

24 - Business Opportunities
AA paper route, Sanford. Good income. Reply Box 44, c/o Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1437, Sanford, Florida 32771.

29 - Rooms
Room for rent, kitchen & bath facilities. Electric, washing, 222-1269.

30 - Apartments Unfurnished
Sanford - Lovely 1 or 2 BR, air, w/c, carpet, formal kitchen, 1135, furnished, 310, 322-9622, 841-7883.

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The Meat People Destroy Prices! LAZY AGED BEEF

PARK AND SHOP STEAK FRYERS

HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED BEEF

SIRLOIN, SHOULDER BONELESS, ROUND, PATIO, TEXAS CUBED or BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND Lb. **\$1.38**

U.S. Govt. Inspected
GEORGIA GOOD WHOLE
(Limit 3) Lb. **39¢**

Store Hours: 4th & SANFORD AVENUE
Mon. - Thru Thurs. 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Fri., Sat. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sunday 8 A.M. to 1 P.M.
PARK AVE. & 25th St. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. 7 Days A Week
PRICES GOOD THURS., AUG. 18 THRU WED., AUG. 24, 1977—Quantity Rights Reserved

BORDEN MILK \$1.48
GALLON

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO OR MUSHROOM SOUP 5 FOR \$1.00
10.7 Oz. Tall Cans

T-BONE STEAK HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED BEEF Lb. \$1.58
DELMONICO STEAK HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED BEEF Lb. \$1.98
GROUND CHUCK 3 Lbs. or More Lb. 99¢
ROUND ROAST BOTTOM BONELESS Lb. \$1.29
SHORT RIBS EXTRA LEAN BEEF Lb. 88¢
BEEF LIVER TENDER SLICED Lb. 39¢
OX TAILS LEAN and MEATY Lb. 79¢
CHUCK STEAK HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED BEEF Lb. 88¢
ROAST HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED BEEF SHOULDER ROUND Lb. 98¢
RIB STEAK HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED BEEF Lb. \$1.38

HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED BEEF Cut and wrapped for your Freezer FREE—Subject to cutting loss

SIDES Lb. 79¢	FRONT QUARTER Lb. 69¢	HIND QUARTER Lb. 89¢
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PORK

LEAN & TASTY PORK CHOPS

FANCY EXTRA LEAN BACON THICK SLICED Lb. 99¢	PORK SAUSAGE HOMEMADE Lb. 89¢	FAMILY PACK PORK CHOPS Lb. 78¢
GEORGIA COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS EXTRA MEATY Lb. 88¢	FIRST CUT LOIN PORK CHOPS FAMILY PACK Lb. 88¢	

SUGAR

COLONIAL WITH \$15.00 ORDER EXCLUDING TOBACCO. Lb. BAG **5 38¢**

100% PURE BEEF GROUND BEEF 5 Lbs. or More Lb. **68¢**

MIRACLE WHIP LARGE EGGS FLORIDA GRADE A MUSSELWHITE DOZEN **59¢**

KRAFT RC COLA 8-PACK 16-OZ. BTL. Plus Deposit **99¢**

CUBE STEAK HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED BEEF FAMILY PACK Lb. \$1.48
LONDON BROIL HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED BEEF Lb. \$1.58
MEATY TURKEY NECK, PORK TAILS or PORK EARS Lb. **39¢**

GRAPE JUICE WELCH 24 Oz. **77¢**
JUICE REALEMON 32 Oz. **79¢**
GRAPE JELLY OR JAM KRAFT 18 Oz. **69¢**
BAR-B-Q SAUCE KRAFT 28 Oz. Jug **98¢**
PANCAKE MIX HUNGRY JACK 21 Oz. Pkg. **87¢**
TISSUE CHARMIN TOILET 4 Roll Pkg. **88¢**
MACARONI and CHEESE KRAFT 7.2 Oz. Pkg. 3 FOR **88¢**

MODSS NAPKINS REG. or SUPER 12 Ct. Pkg. **97¢**
PLEDGE LEMON LIQUID SPRAY 12 Oz. **\$1.28**
RICE MARTHA WHITE FANCY LONG GRAIN 40 Oz. Pkg. **69¢**
PEANUT BUTTER HAPPY KIDS 2.5 Lb. Jug **\$1.44**
PRUNE JUICE DEL MONTE 32 Oz. **68¢**
CATSUP DEL MONTE 24 Oz. Jug **79¢**
TOWELS DELTA JUMBO Pkg. **49¢**

POTATOES BORDEN COUNTRY STYLE INSTANT 14 Oz. Pkg. **79¢**
CAP'N CRUNCH CEREAL 14 Oz. Pkg. **99¢**
CAKE MIX BETTY CROCKER, DEVIL, WHITE, or YELLOW 18.5 Oz. **58¢**
FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 5 Lb. **78¢**
TEA BAGS TETLEY 100 Ct. **\$1.88**
WISÉ POTATO CHIPS 7 1/2 Oz. 1 with Pkg. **69¢**
MR. BIG SUNBEAM BREAD Family Size 3 FOR **88¢**

Frozen Food VALUES

MAINE SPECIAL FRENCH FRIES 5 Lb. **99¢**
PIZZA JENO 13.5 Oz. Pkg. **98¢**
RICH COFFEE RICH 22 Oz. **59¢**
MORTON DONUTS FAMILY PACK 12 Ct. **89¢**
BANQUET ASSORTED DINNERS 11 Oz. **69¢**

PRODUCE Specials

CELERY CRISP STALK **29¢**
POTATOES WHITE 10-Lb. Bag **\$1.09**
DELICIOUS SEEDLESS GRAPES Lb. **69¢**
RED DELICIOUS APPLES Lb. **39¢**

Dairy SPECIALS

BORDEN ORANGE JUICE 39¢
BORDEN COTTAGE CHEESE 12 Oz. **59¢**
BORDEN HALF and HALF Pint **49¢**
BORDEN ALL VEGETABLE OLEO Lb. **49¢**
BORDEN 8 Oz. LITE LINE YOGURT 4 FOR **\$1.00**
BORDEN SOUR CREAM 8 Oz. **39¢**
BORDEN BUTTERMILK 1/2 Gal. **79¢**
BORDEN 1/2 GALLON FRUIT DRINKS 3 FOR **\$1.00**

Sell Winter Park Tel? President Says It's 'Just Rumors'

By JANE CASSELLBERRY Herald Staff Writer

If Russell Hurlbert, president of Winter Park Telephone Co., is looking nervous these days, could it be because

— United Telephone System-Florida Group has opened its state headquarters in Altamonte Springs just down the road from Winter Park's new headquarters on SR 436?

— United's two top executives, President Edward T. Kittinger and Executive Vice President Richard B. Cashwell, are purchasing homes in the Sweetwater area of South Seminole?

— Stories are circulating that United is negotiating for the purchase of the independent company which has served the area for over half a century?

— "Just rumors, there is nothing to it," says Hurlbert. "Big companies are always buying up smaller ones, but we have not made any overtures and have not received any."

Hurlbert said the basis for the rumors is the fact that United recently moved into temporary headquarters in the Florida Federal Savings and Loan building at SR 436 and 434, and is planning to build a permanent headquarters in the Apopka area.

He said he was glad the rumor was not true as they might not have a job for an old telephone company president.

Kittinger's office, which opened in the new group headquarters Aug. 8, confirmed this area was chosen because of the central location between the United and Florida Telephone Company (FTU) service areas.

A survey by an independent group reportedly revealed the best available homes in the executive class were located in the southwest Seminole area.

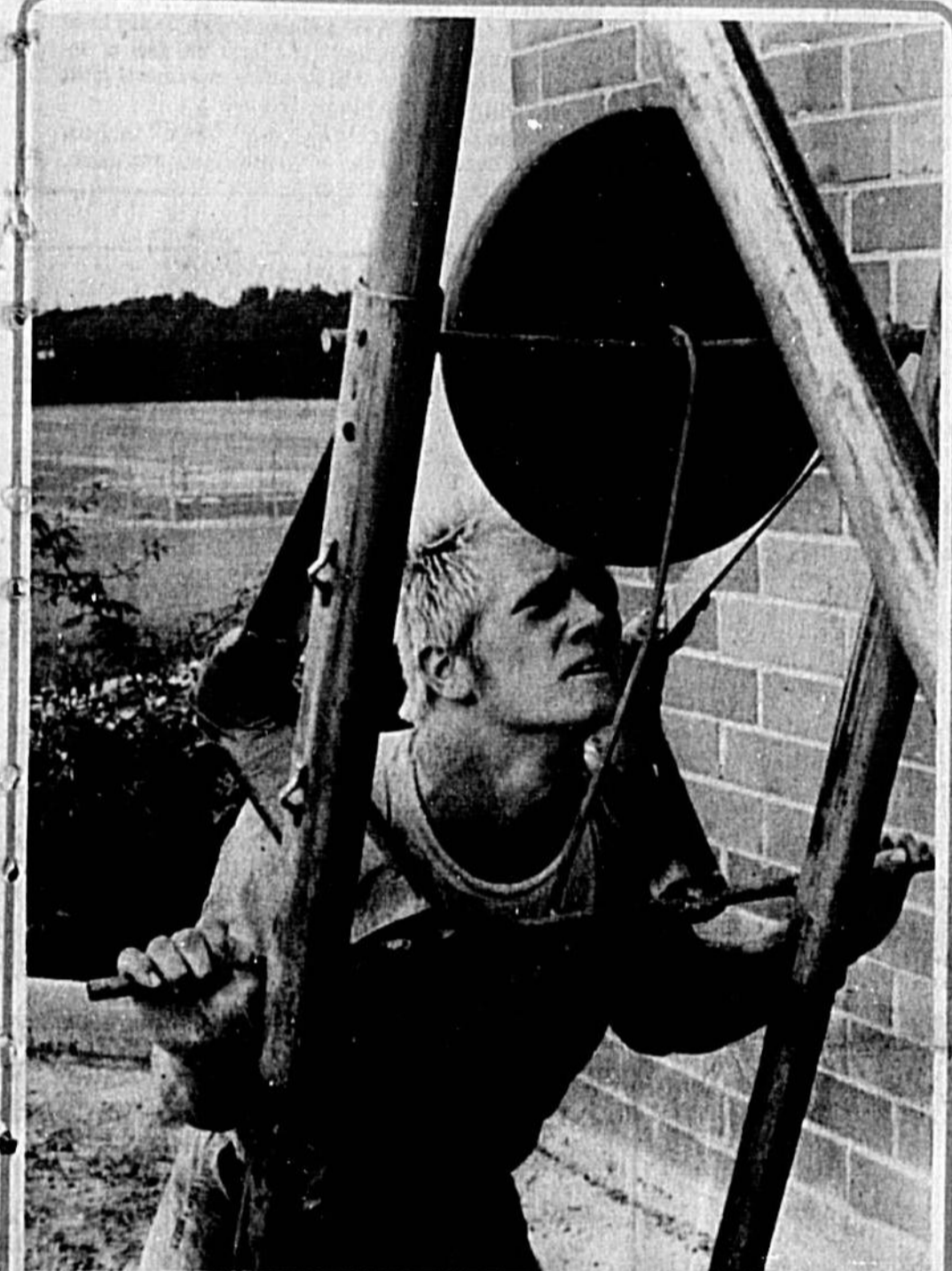
Kittinger's office also denied any purchase plans: it was a "natural assumption, but was not true."

Apopka is served by FTC, which consolidated with United of Florida, the state's third largest phone system, on May 1 to form the new group.

United, with 270,000 connections, serves all of nine counties and part of four others stretching from Flamingo in south Florida to Ft. Meade.

FTC serves all of five counties and parts of four others, ranging from Osceola to Levy Counties, and has 210,000 connections. Both are wholly-owned subsidiaries of the United Telephone Communications System, which has 22 companies in 21 states, according to the public relations director, Ray Wase of Ft. Myers.

Florida Telephone owns the 9,000-telephone Vista-Florida Telephone System in Lake Buena Vista in a 49-51 per cent partnership with the Disney company.



WEIGHT PROBLEM
Gravily poses greatest problem as Skip Saunier, a junior at Oviedo High School, hefts weight from Point A to Point B on school's training machine. It's all part of that great American tradition called Football Season, which is almost upon us. Skip is a running back for Oviedo.

County Panel Eyes Change In State's Order On Landfill

By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County officials may be moving toward a confrontation with the state Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) over the county's schedule for developing a new centrally located county landfill.

The county has been operating its Osceola landfill in northeastern Seminole since July 1 without a DER landfill permit. Last month DER officials sent the county a consent order which if approved by the county commission, would commit the county to a Nov. 1 deadline for acquiring a new landfill site and a September, 1978, deadline for covering 80 acres of the Osceola landfill with two feet of dirt to close out the operation.

The proposed consent order also contains a clause under which the county would waive "any right to a hearing or administrative or judicial review of the terms of" the consent order.

The county's six-member solid waste team, which consists of county officials working to develop plans for a new landfill, decided Wednesday to "explore the possibility" of revising the consent order by eliminating the waiver provision and specifying a July, 1978, deadline for covering the Osceola landfill with two feet of dirt.

The 1978 deadline would be 10 months later than the deadline specified in the proposed consent order from DER.

In addition, the solid waste team decided to ask County Atty. Joe H. Mount to investigate the

"We should not sign anything that contains anything we don't agree with" - Jack Schuder, county director of public works

procedures under which DER would attempt to enforce its compliance schedule on the county if the commissioners do not agree to the consent order. The solid waste team consists of: Bill Kercher, county planner (chairman); Jack Schuder, director of public works; Bill Pettus, refuse superintendent; Roger Neiswander, county administrator; Pat Glisson, director of the county's Office of Management, Analysis and Evaluation; and Basil Tenny, pollution control technician.

"We should not sign anything that contains anything we don't agree with," Schuder said at Wednesday's meeting.

"The earliest we could cover the (80 acres of) Osceola landfill would be by July of 1979. We could meet the other dates in the consent order."

"I'm leery of signing away any time deadlines," said Neiswander. "I don't want to be limited in my options by signing a consent decree... What if we're unable to find a 250-300 acre site and turn to (Texas-based) Waste Management, Inc., which has proposed to operate a private landfill under contract to the county?"

"If we start all over again with Waste Management, we'd slip further behind schedule," Neiswander listed three options for the commission. Page 2A

Attorney Files Brief With Court County Defends Hammock Ban

Contending that 18th Circuit Court Judge Clarence T. Johnson should not overturn a Seminole County Commission decision in May prohibiting Casseberry Realtor A.L. Seligman from cutting down trees on land he owns in environmentally sensitive Spring Hammock, Asst. County Atty. Gary Siegel argued in a brief filed with the court today that Seligman never intended to use the land for agricultural purposes.

Aldo Icardi, Seligman's lawyer, had argued in a brief filed with the court last week that the commissioners had ignored Seligman's stated intention to immediately convert the land to agricultural uses in denying the tree-cutting permit.

Seligman's 32-acre property is at U.S. 17-92 and General Hutchinson Parkway in the heart of Spring Hammock, a 21/2-square-mile natural green belt that provides a vegetative buffer between northwestern and southwestern Seminole County.

The Casseberry Realtor is attempting to overturn a May 3 commission decision prohibiting him from clearing trees from 25 acres of the 32-acre parcel because Seligman refused to commit the land to agricultural uses for five years.

When Seligman appeared before the county commission to request the tree-cutting permit, he told commissioners he planned to develop a family vegetable garden and trails for riding horses. In addition, Seligman said he was considering breeding "boy horses and girl horses" on the land.

Siegel's brief argues that Seligman "brought the property as an investment for \$1,100,000, anticipating developing the front and rear of the property."

Seligman's "motive of purchasing the property for investment and his change in plans are contrary to (his) application and own statements (to commissioners). Presently and for several months, Icardi's final argument for overturning the commission's denial of the tree-cutting permit application was that the commissioners failed to inform Seligman of the denial in writing within 15 days of making the decision.

Siegel's brief contends that there is no legal requirement for written notice.

"Certainly (Seligman) had notice of the (commissioners') decision as he was standing directly in front of the Board of County Commissioners when said decision was rendered," says Siegel's brief.

Murder Defense: 'TV Intoxication'

MIAMI (AP) — An attorney for a teen-ager accused of murdering his elderly next-door neighbor says the youth was under the influence of "involuntary television intoxication" from such shows as "Kojak" and "Police Woman."

Ronald Zamora, 15, was characterized in pre-trial briefs filed Wednesday as an ardent television fan whose constant viewing produced insanity.

Zamora and Darrel Agrella, 14, both of Miami Beach, are accused of breaking into the home of Elinor Haggart on June 4, fatally shooting her with her own gun and stealing \$415 and her car.

Police say Zamora used the money and car to treat four friends to a weekend spree at Disney World in Orlando.

Zamora's attorney, Ellis Rubin, outlined the teen-ager's insanity defense in the pre-trial brief, saying his client's viewing of police shows and a film depicting mass murderer Charles Manson were responsible for "diseasing his mind and impairing his behavioral controls."

Zamora was "suffering from prolonged, intense, involuntary, subliminal television intoxication" at the time of the crime, Ellis argued. Through "the excessive and long-continued use of this intoxicant a mental condition of insanity was produced."

That condition was "a disease of the mind," according to the brief, and left Zamora incapable of realizing "the criminality of his conduct" and "unable to conform to the law."

Rubin described the plea of involuntary intoxication as similar to the defense afforded a person subjected to large quantities of alcohol against his will or knowledge, and who was not responsible for his acts.

Rubin said he intends to call psychiatrists to testify about the impact of television on the juvenile mind.

"Rubin became intoxicated with the TV dramas," Rubin said, and lived them as if they were his own life.

Emmanuel Steindler, director of the Mental Health Department of the American Medical Association, said in a telephone interview, "Indeed, there are a number of studies showing an adverse effect of TV on young viewers — stimulating imitative behavior, apathy, fear and anxiety.

"Violent portrayals on television show in research as having effects on certain viewers who may be especially vulnerable," he said. "But I would need to know more about this case and the TV experience of the individual to evaluate how it may have affected him."



VACATION MISHAP
Mrs. Gisela G. Reuter, of Bay Shore, N.Y., and children Michael, Ralph and Linda view wreckage of family's travel trailer in I-4 median south of SR-46 Wednesday after suction from a passing tractor-trailer caused the vacationing family's station wagon and travel trailer to go out of control. Florida Highway Patrol Trooper P.C. Wright reported the station wagon wasn't damaged and remained upright when the travel trailer overturned. Wright said Egon H. Reuter, 42-year-old disabled veteran and recent recipient of a kidney transplant, was treated and released from Seminole Memorial Hospital, Sanford, following the accident. No charges were filed.

Today

Around The Clock	4-A	Dr. Lamb	8-B
Bridge	6-B	Horsecope	8-B
Calendar	6-B	Hospital	2-A
Comics	8-B	OURSELVES	1-3-B
Crossword	8-B	Sports	7-4-A
Editorial	4-A	Television	6-B
Dear Abby	2-B	Weather	2-A