

WINN DIXIE THE BEEF PEOPLE

PLAY WINNERS

double dollar bingo

PRIZE	NO. OF	COUPON FOR	COUPON FOR	COUPON FOR
\$2,000.00	20	\$1.00 TO 1.49	\$1.50 TO 1.99	\$2.00 TO 2.49
1,000.00	100	\$1.00 TO 1.49	\$1.50 TO 1.99	\$2.00 TO 2.49
500.00	500	\$1.00 TO 1.49	\$1.50 TO 1.99	\$2.00 TO 2.49
100.00	1,000	\$1.00 TO 1.49	\$1.50 TO 1.99	\$2.00 TO 2.49
50.00	5,000	\$1.00 TO 1.49	\$1.50 TO 1.99	\$2.00 TO 2.49
25.00	10,000	\$1.00 TO 1.49	\$1.50 TO 1.99	\$2.00 TO 2.49
10.00	50,000	\$1.00 TO 1.49	\$1.50 TO 1.99	\$2.00 TO 2.49
5.00	100,000	\$1.00 TO 1.49	\$1.50 TO 1.99	\$2.00 TO 2.49
2.50	500,000	\$1.00 TO 1.49	\$1.50 TO 1.99	\$2.00 TO 2.49
1.00	1,000,000	\$1.00 TO 1.49	\$1.50 TO 1.99	\$2.00 TO 2.49

QUANTITY DISCOUNTS APPLY TO ALL MEATS. PRIZES GOOD THROUGH AUGUST 22-23.

PRIZES GOOD IN ALL W-D STORES IN THE FOLLOWING COUNTIES: ALA., ARIZ., ARK., CALIF., COLO., FLA., GA., ILL., IND., IOWA., KY., LA., MISS., MISSISSIPPI, MO., NEB., NEV., N.J., N.Y., OHIO., OKLA., PA., S.C., TENN., TEX., VA., W. VA., WIS., WY.

<p>SAVE 50</p> <p>USDA CHOICE UNTRIMMED WHOLE OR HALF HEART OF THE CHUCK</p> <p>BONELESS CHUCK</p> <p>\$1.39</p> <p>20 TO 25 LB. AVG.</p> <p>W-D BRAND BONELESS CHUCK Cobol Steak . . . \$1.29</p>	<p>SAVE 80</p> <p>USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH</p> <p>WHOLE FRYERS</p> <p>48c</p> <p>FRESH FRYERS BREAKQUARTERS & LEGQUARTERS . . . \$1.69</p>	<p>SAVE 40</p> <p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BLADE CUT</p> <p>CHUCK ROAST</p> <p>\$1.29</p> <p>W-D CHUCK CENTER CUT 7 BONE CHUCK Roast . . . \$1.99</p>	<p>SAVE 40</p> <p>WESTERN CORN FED PINKY PIG POINS</p> <p>PORK CHOPS</p> <p>\$1.19</p> <p>3 BLADE & 3 SIRLOIN FULL 1/4 FRESH OR SMOKED PORK LOINS SACKED INTO Pork Chops . . . \$1.99</p>	<p>SAVE 40</p> <p>W-D BRAND 100% PURE HAMB-PAK</p> <p>GROUND BEEF</p> <p>\$1.19</p> <p>10 LB. PKG. W-D BRAND 174-oz. PATTIES (3-LB. BOX) Beef Patties . . . \$1.19</p>
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<p>SAVE 15</p> <p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK</p> <p>CHUCK ROAST</p> <p>\$1.59</p>	<p>SAVE 15</p> <p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK</p> <p>CALIFORNIA ROAST</p> <p>\$1.69</p>	<p>SAVE 15</p> <p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK</p> <p>CHUCK STEAK</p> <p>\$1.69</p>	<p>SAVE 15</p> <p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK</p> <p>WHOLE PIG</p> <p>\$1.69</p>
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<p>SAVE 11</p> <p>THRIFTY MAID</p> <p>SLICED PEACHES</p> <p>58c</p> <p>29-oz. CAN THRIFTY MAID BARTLETT Pears . . . \$1.61</p>	<p>SAVE 21</p> <p>THRIFTY MAID</p> <p>PLAIN OR SELF-RISING FLOUR</p> <p>578c</p> <p>THRIFTY MAID Flour . . . \$1.99</p>	<p>SAVE 64</p> <p>TIDE</p> <p>DETERGENT</p> <p>\$1.98</p> <p>34-oz. BOX AWAY Stain Remover . . . \$1.65</p>	<p>SAVE 41</p> <p>RHEINGOLD</p> <p>BEER</p> <p>6 \$1.48</p> <p>PACK 12-oz. CANS CRACKIN' GOOD RING & STIC Pretzels . . . \$1.99</p>	<p>SAVE 61</p> <p>WESSON</p> <p>OIL</p> <p>\$1.88</p> <p>48-oz. BTL. WESSON DARING CORN MUFFIN MIX . . . \$1.88</p>
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SAVE 10

THRIFTY MAID

PLAIN OR SELF-RISING FLOUR

578c

THRIFTY MAID **Flour** . . . \$1.99

<p>SAVE 40</p> <p>HARVEST FRESH</p> <p>WHITE POTATOES</p> <p>1099c</p> <p>5-LB. BAG HARVEST FRESH Carrots . . . \$1.29</p>	<p>SAVE 38</p> <p>HARVEST FRESH</p> <p>PRUNE PLUMS</p> <p>99c</p> <p>3-LB. BAG HARVEST FRESH Plums . . . \$1.69</p>	<p>SAVE 40</p> <p>MONTON</p> <p>CREAM PIES</p> <p>\$1.99</p> <p>14-oz. PIES MONTON Pies . . . \$2.99</p>	<p>SAVE 40</p> <p>LOUISIANA</p> <p>GLAZED DONUTS</p> <p>299c</p> <p>14-oz. PKGS. LOUISIANA Donuts . . . \$1.99</p>	<p>SAVE 81</p> <p>ALL FLAVORS</p> <p>SUPERSOFT YOGURT</p> <p>\$1</p> <p>5-oz. CUPS ALL FLAVORS Supersoft Yogurt . . . \$1.79</p>
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DELICATESSEN SPECIAL

NO FRUIT PLUMS SERVICE

DELICATESSEN SPECIAL

NO FRUIT PLUMS SERVICE

School Panel OKs Search Of Student Cars, Lockers

Thanks to a new "search" policy, school administrators will be able to keep a keener eye out for any drugs or drug paraphernalia brought on campus by students.

The Seminole County school board unanimously approved a search consent policy whereby students would give written consent to having their lockers or automobiles searched for suspected drugs.

Acquiring a parking permit, students would be issued a consent form stating the principal or his designee may search his locker or car for contraband substances. The search policy is the school board's answer to deter students from bringing contraband substances to school and thus, decrease their usage.

School board member Pat Telson, who initiated the drive for a stiffer drug policy, said she wanted to keep the school campuses "as drug-free as possible."

Currently, the school district has the legal right to search students' lockers for any contraband material, said Ralph Ray, administrative assistant and public information officer.

Although policy varies from school to school, a student normally is suspended for five days for his first offense and 10 days for subsequent offenses.

Ray said, "But if we suspect he is selling drugs, we recommend him to the school board for expulsion."

— SHARON CARRASCO

90 Minutes More For Kindergarteners

Board Says No To 'Early Out' Busing

By SHARON CARRASCO
Herald Staff Writer

Despite the protests of parents and teachers, the Seminole County School Board elected to take no action Wednesday to reinstate busing for "early out" kindergarteners in the proposed 1979-80 budget.

The school board is expected to approve the \$75.8 million school budget Monday at the public hearing. Approval would mean a 90-minute longer day for kindergarteners.

For the past several years, the school district had instituted a practice whereby kindergarteners leave school at 1:25 p.m., about 90 minutes before the older children, who leave the school grounds at 2:45 p.m.

But in his recommendation of the proposed transportation budget of \$2,903,955, Superintendent William Laver did not include money to continue the "early out" route. The elimination of this practice would save the school district an estimated \$90,000 "for gas, oil and salaries," Laver said.

Wednesday, Laver told the school board the two major cost items in the transportation budget were supplying buses for students on double session at Lake Brantley High School and Teague Middle School and for exceptional children.

The 12 kindergarten teachers and parents who spoke against the bus elimination said the longer day would cause the youngsters to grow tired and thus become less attentive in classroom activities. One teacher said the additional classroom time would subtract from her opportunity to prepare educational activities for the children and schedule teacher-parent conferences.

After listening to a string of protests, Laver told the audience they could take some action on their own to remedy the situation: "Parents who are really concerned about lengthening the day should not put them into public kindergarten, put them in private kindergarten where the hours are as long as they want."

Sherry O'Leary, a first grade teacher at Lake Orienta Elementary School, brought applause from the protesters in her rebuttal to Laver's suggestion: "As a taxpayer in this county, I am appalled that Mr. Laver would say take your child out and put him in private school. Mr. Laver, I will remind you this is my school system, not yours."

She reminded chairman Robert Feather and school board members Allen Keith and Pat Telson they had voted to keep the "early out" kindergarten program last year when a move was made to streamline it.

"Make the educational decision, not a financial one," she said. "Other parents, including Jean Morris, told the school board they had not heard of the proposed elimination until it was too late. "I resent the fact that this decision was made one week ago."

Mrs. Morris, whose child will begin kindergarten at Lake Orienta this fall, said, "We didn't have a chance to do anything about it. You can't get your kid into a private school now. It's too late."

Rick Harris, president of the Seminole Education Association (SEA), told the school board it had been able to afford the shorter day in past years and presented past carryover figures of several thousand dollars.

During 1977-78, the transportation budget of \$1.9 million had a carryover of \$101,000 or 5.3 percent of the budget amount, said Harris, according to the financial report. For the past year, the transportation budget of \$2.5 million carried over \$326,000 or 13 percent. He predicted the proposed transportation would carry over 10 percent or \$290,000.

"In each of those years, you had a short kindergarten day," Harris said. "I don't see how they could be costly items."

One mother asked the school board if parents could organize their own car pool and transport kindergarteners home early. Laver said state law would prohibit the car pooling but kindergarteners must be in school a minimum of four hours per day for attendance credit.

Carol Slessinger, a kindergarten teacher at Wekiva Elementary School, told the school board: "My obligation is to see they (kindergarteners) don't get turned off to school at five years old. If we are putting dollars and cents before their attitudes, we are doing the wrong thing."

Airport Fight To Obey U.S. Nears End

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The end of an 18-month to two-year struggle waged by the Sanford Airport Authority to obey federal regulations by clearing the approach to the north-south runway is in sight.

The authority at a special meeting this morning instructed attorney William Hutchison to negotiate the purchase of two parcels totaling 34 acres south of the airport for the approach.

Hutchison said trial has been set for Aug. 27 for completion of condemnation proceedings for the properties, adding since the airport began procedures to acquire the properties values of the land have gone up by 33 to 56 percent.

The attorney said the latest appraisals for the properties would be the "bottom line" — the least amount — a jury would consider awarding the property owners if the lands were taken.

The award could be much greater, Hutchison said, and in addition the airport authority would have to pay appraisal fees, court costs and attorney fees for both sides in the issue.

He recommended the negotiations to settle on price out of court.

Airport Manager J.S. (Red) Cleveland said the lease began 18 months to two years ago with the necessity of clearing some trees which had grown up into the approach to Runway 26. When a new lighting system was installed the federal government required the clearing of the approach.

"We were not successful at that time in negotiating to get the trees down and unable to get the county to remove the land as the trees would be removed," Cleveland said. Ultimately the trees were cut and the runway was designated for a "non-precision instrument approach," he said.

Cleveland noted before the authority could negotiate for the purchase it was required by federal regulations to arrange two appraisals and an appraisal review the results of which formed the basis for the federal grant application.

After the grant was approved, based on those figures, updated appraisals were obtained showing that values of the properties had increased substantially.

With the grant amount locked into the first appraisal, the acquisition of the land will require a higher than anticipated outlay of money by the authority, Cleveland pointed out. The exact amount will not be known, he pointed out, until negotiations are concluded.

Aide from increased costs, Cleveland said, "we want to be good neighbors and settle this and not drag it through the courts further."

In other business, Cleveland said he will be talking today to officials of the Superior Training Service with main offices in Indianapolis about leasing airport facilities for a 15-month period for a training school.

The school trains persons in the operation of heavy equipment and the trucks. The lease would include a taxiway, office space and an area for parking the heavy equipment and trucks. Cleveland said lease payments for all the property involved would be about \$1,400 monthly including utilities.

The school system is a participant in the economically needy policy under the auspices of the National School Lunch Act. Recently, the federal government elected to raise the income levels of families who qualify for the program.

Last year, a family of five was eligible for reduced-price lunches with an annual income of \$14,530 compared with the new figure of \$16,200 this year, Mrs. Whitmore said.

To be eligible for the free lunch program, that same family of five needed an annual income of \$7,400 last year compared with \$10,300 this year, she said.

To be eligible for either program, the family size and



A NEW HOME

Hoisted to the sky in a cherry-picker, Seminole County Sheriff John Polk painstakingly nails the sheriff's department emblem to Building 310. The sheriff's department recently moved to the facility and acquires "a little more elbow room." As he hammers away, Polk says, "The sheriff's department has found a new home."

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Goldberg Resigns, Regrets Unfinished Longwood Budget

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

Longwood City Commissioner Larry Goldberg ended the suspense late Wednesday afternoon by submitting his resignation from the District 1 seat to City Clerk Linda Martin, effective at 5 p.m.

He did so to comply with a court order by Circuit Court Judge Richard Muldrew, who gave Goldberg until midnight today to resign or go to jail for contempt of court.

Goldberg previously had submitted his resignation effective at 11:45 p.m., Sept. 3, to run in the Sept. 4 special election to fill a vacancy in District 5, where Goldberg has lived since last September. The seat was vacated when the resignation of Stephen Barton on May 31, because he had moved out of the city, with 1 1/2 years left in his term.

Goldberg today expressed regret that he could not stay on until the city's budget for the coming fiscal year is completed. "I am very upset that we were unable to finish the budget Tuesday night and I couldn't get the other commissioners to hold another budget session Wednesday night," he said. "We had gone through all the departments' budgets, but there were still some loose ends not agreed upon, so we couldn't finalize it."

"If it were not for completing the budget, I would have resigned earlier," he added.

An effort by Mayor June Lorman to appoint Goldberg to fill the vacancy at the June 11 meeting failed to gain the support of the commission, so a special election was called.

Should Goldberg defeat the only other candidate in the race, William Mitchell, he will be back on the commission in two weeks.

The basis for the court decision requiring Goldberg to resign is the city charter which requires commissioners to reside in the districts they represent. Goldberg has since moved from his home in Sandalwood subdivision in District 1 to a new one in Tiberon in District 5 either just before or just after the special election which ratified the charter last September. He said he moved only after City Attorney Ned Julian Jr. gave the opinion the move would not violate the city charter or ordinance.

Julian has defended the city commission and Goldberg, in a suit filed last October by Robert Daves, unsuccessful city commission candidate in last December's election, seeking to oust Goldberg from his District 1 seat.

The city commission has continued to resist efforts to vacate the seat. Forced to vote on the issue or go to jail for 10 days, commissioners at a special May 31 meeting voted 2-1 not to oust Goldberg.

Later Judge Muldrew ordered Goldberg to resign by



LARRY GOLDBERG
... upset over budget

Aug. 7 or go to jail. The decision was appealed by Julian, but the judge on Aug. 16 set aside the automatic stay of his original order.

It is expected the District 1 seat will remain vacant until the regular December municipal election.

Seminole County school bus schedules conclude today, pages 2B, 3B, 5B

School Lunches Could Top 1.25 Million

Seminole County schools can expect to serve more free and reduced-price lunches during the 1979-80 school year than the 1.25 million meals tallied last year, predicts Charlotte Whitmore, director of food service.

"It should go up because the income scale (for eligibility) is up over last year," Mrs. Whitmore said.

The school system is a participant in the economically needy policy under the auspices of the National School Lunch Act. Recently, the federal government elected to raise the income levels of families who qualify for the program.

Last year, a family of five was eligible for reduced-price lunches with an annual income of \$14,530 compared with the new figure of \$16,200 this year, Mrs. Whitmore said.

To be eligible for the free lunch program, that same family of five needed an annual income of \$7,400 last year compared with \$10,300 this year, she said.

To be eligible for either program, the family size and income scale should be as follows:

Family size	Free Lunch	Reduced-Price Lunch
1	\$4,500	\$7,100
2	6,000	9,600
3	7,400	11,600
4	8,900	13,900
5	10,300	16,200
6	11,800	18,400

Families whose annual income does not meet the above criteria may still be eligible to participate. Those with unusually high medical bills or special education expenses are urged to apply, Mrs. Whitmore said.

The cost of reduced lunches has been reduced even further this fall, from 20 cents to 10 cents for all grade levels.

Last year, the public schools served 2,800 reduced-price meals per day totaling 300,000 meals during the entire 1978-79 year.

Approximately 5,000 students receive a free lunch daily last year or a total of 880,000 lunches for the entire school year.

Application forms for the program will be sent home with students. Additional copies and more information concerning eligibility is available at each principal's office. All information received is confidential.

Each application is reviewed by the principal who determines whether a family may participate in the program. If a parent is dissatisfied with the principal's ruling, he may request an informal hearing by calling or writing the food service director, 407 W. Fourth St., Sanford, 323-2220.

Applications may be submitted at any time during the year. If an annual income or family size should change, the family should contact the principal to file a new application to determine eligibility.

Today

Around The Clock	4A	Dr. Lamb	4B
Br-Vide	6B	Harcosco	6B
Calendar	5A	Hospital	2A
Complex	4B	OUTREACH	1B
Crossword	4B	Sports	6, 7A
Editorial	4A	Travel	2B
Dear Abby	1B	Weather	1A

NATION IN BRIEF

Mental Patient-Skyjacker

Talked into Giving Up

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A young man identified as a former mental patient broke in late today at the end of hijacking on a San Francisco and back on a United Airlines jetliner with 120 people aboard. FBI spokesman Bill Williams said the hijacker, identified as James Albee, about 26, walked peacefully off the plane with the captain at 2:20 a.m. PDT. He said the man, who claimed to be armed with a bomb, was talked into surrendering by an FBI negotiator using a radio to the cockpit of the commandeered Boeing 727. FBI agents said no explosives were found either with Albee or on the plane.

30 Maryland Inmates Escape

JESUP, Md. (UPI) Thirty inmates escaped from the Maryland House of Correction late Wednesday night in the second largest prison break in state history. State police recaptured 12 of the escapees early today, two in the Baltimore-Washington Parkway, one at the Baltimore Harbor Tunnel and the rest in Baltimore and nearby Prince George's and Howard counties. State police spokesman Bill Clark said corrections officials at Jessup reported the mass escape after the 1:30 a.m. bed check today showed the inmates missing.

Carter To Visit Twain Home

ABOARD THE DELTA QUEEN (UPI) — President Carter, in the seventh and final full day of his cruise on the legendary Delta Queen paddlewheeler, visits Hannibal, Mo., the boyhood home of Mark Twain, today. The Delta Queen was steaming at near full speed of about 11 mph between Burlington and Fort Madison, Iowa, Wednesday when an equal hit abruptly with 75 mph winds and driving rain. Boat Capt. Fred Martin, who said visibility dropped to near zero, headed the Delta Queen toward the bank where it anchored for the duration of the 30-minute storm.

Mondale Mission To Begin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale's mission to Peking beginning Friday is an effort to solve problems that are unexpectedly complicating development of U.S. relations with the People's Republic of China. He also hopes to use the visit to make broad contacts with the Chinese leadership and make progress on establishing an American consulate in Canton. Since President Carter broke diplomatic ties with Taiwan and extended full recognition to the People's Republic of China last December, U.S.-China relations have progressed uneasily.

Insulation Data Ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government ordered the home insulation industry today to tell consumers exactly how much heat or cold protection they will be buying in products for which they will spend billions of dollars in coming years. Among other things, the new rules will enable buyers to compare the relative effectiveness of different types of insulation — loose fill blanket type, for instance — since all products must be rated on the basis of the same test. In the next few years millions of consumers will spend billions of dollars on insulation. The Federal Trade Commission said in issuing the order. "These consumers need basic information so they can evaluate competing products before they buy."

Will Key Witness Testify?

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — The star witness in the defense case for the Rev. Bernard T. Paganio is the man who says that he — not Paganio — is the real "Gentleman Bandit." But there was some question whether the witness, Ronald W. Closser, 39, Brookhaven, Pa., would ever get to testify. Paganio, 35, was accused of being the well-dressed, courteous thief who took about \$700 from six Wilmington area stores at gunpoint last winter. Superior Court Judge Andrew Christak announced in court Monday that Closser had confessed to the robberies.

MacDonald Anger Is Eased

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald says the anger he has felt at times during his trial for the murders of his wife and children nine years ago is eased by the knowledge he will testify in his own defense. "It's hard not to show obvious anger. Knowing I'm going to testify eases that a little," MacDonald said Wednesday, midway through the sixth week of his trial in U.S. District Court. MacDonald's chance to tell his version of the February 1970 slayings of his pregnant wife, Colleen, and two young daughters, Kimberly and Kristina, could come sometime today, following a decision by U.S. District Judge Franklin Dupree to reject testimony from a psychiatrist and several character witnesses.

Deaths Linked To 'Pot'

WATERVILLE, Maine (UPI) — Several of the nation's top medical examiners say a simple, reliable test is needed to document what they see as an increasing number of motor vehicle deaths related to marijuana and drug use. "We have 20 million alcoholics now and, in 20 years, will add 20 million chronic marijuana users. We are looking at something very frightening," Joseph C. Rupp, chief medical examiner for Newcom County, Texas, told a forensic science conference at Colby College Wednesday.

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U.N. Vote Expected On Palestinian Rights

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young, trying to avert an embarrassing American showdown with the Arab states over Palestinian rights, called a closed-door session of the Security Council prior to a scheduled debate of the issue today. Arab and Afro-Asian representatives rebuffed American efforts to postpone discussion of a controversial Arab-backed resolution reaffirming Palestinian rights to "self-determination, national independence and sovereignty."



ANDREW YOUNG

Deplorable Conditions Cited

Six Patients File Suit Against Sunland

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — A federal judge has been asked to force the state to improve "deplorable conditions" in Orlando's Sunland Center and eventually shut it down. Greater Orlando Legal Services, representing the Florida Association for Retarded Citizens and six of the 700 persons being treated at the center, filed suit Wednesday against the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. The court was asked to prohibit the placing of additional patients in the center and order HRS to submit detailed plans for the development of small community treatment facilities to handle center residents mentally retarded. Care at the center is "purely custodial," the association charged. "Incessant boredom and lack of programming have caused many residents to lose skills they had when they came into the institution."

6 Patients File Suit Against Sunland

The suit complains of "deplorable conditions," including overcrowding, filth, fire hazards, "public bathing of residents on concrete slabs," and "routine feeding through tubes surgically inserted into residents' stomachs." HRS and the Legislature have committed the state to phasing out the Sunland and putting the mentally retarded in community centers, he said. "But the trouble is, it's not happening and the daily suffering of the residents goes on."

'Wrong Field' Ferguson on Hero In Buffalo

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Lowell "Wrong Field" Ferguson may be a hero in Buffalo, Wyo., but Western Airlines isn't laughing. Ferguson won't be making any in-flight announcements for a while. "We're not out to hang Lowell Ferguson, but from our point of view, it is a serious matter because he deviated from established procedures," said Ray Silvius, vice president for corporate affairs. He was supposed to be relying on radio navigation aids to land at Sheridan, Wyo., Silvius said, instead of relying on his eyes to land at Buffalo, 35 miles away.

During the Lowell Ferguson days celebration, a Buffalo jeweler dressed in a pilot's suit bearing a sign that read "I was headed for Kennedy International." A lumberjack penned a poem titled "Lowell's Last Landing, or Whoa, Dammit, Whoa." There was a run on T-shirts showing a dog resembling Snoopy — the comic strip beagle who dreams of white scarf flying glory — landing a jetliner while wearing a collar bearing the initials "LF." The T-shirts sold out the first day — including 64 shipped to Western Airlines employees in Denver. The shop owner said: "The residents of Buffalo hope Ferguson comes back some day after enough time passes so he can laugh a little bit about it too," said Jim Hicks, editor of the weekly Buffalo Bulletin.

United Growers Conduct Crop Poll

United Growers announced today it was conducting its 13th annual citrus postcard crop poll for the 1979-80 season among growers in Florida's 29 major producing counties. Poll results will be announced Oct. 1, said Wilton McCree, executive vice president and general manager of the Orlando-based grower and citrus organization. It will be followed Oct. 10 by the USDA's annual total crop forecast which is updated monthly. "This estimate will be just as critical to the grower and consumer as last year which set off a bombshell as the first published indication Florida and its customers faced extremely short orange and grapefruit crop supplies," McCree said. The grapefruit estimate was within 14 percent of the 48.3 million box pickup of grapefruit certified by the state as of July 22 and within 6.4 percent on round oranges. The USDA's initial Oct. 10 estimate proved within 4.14 percent on grapefruit and 2.1 percent on round oranges. "While United's poll is not intended to compete with or replace the USDA total crop estimate, it does provide an early, excellent subjective estimate of what growers think they have 'on tree' for commercial sale. Since it is based on grower experience and personal eyeballing of their own fruit, it gives industry another valuable supply measurement tool," McCree said. He added both grapefruit and orange crops should be a uniform normal bloom for the second straight year, but he doubted oranges would produce another vintage 1.35 gallons of frozen concentrated juice per box. "Because of unusual weather conditions trees have spent their energy on new growth instead of making fruit," McCree said.

HOSPITAL NOTES

SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, Aug. 22, 1979 ADMISSIONS
Sentinel: Dorothy B. Bay, 67, near death.
Care: A. Johnson, DeBarry, Cervino, W. Micheli, DeBarry, Lind, M. Young, DeLena.
Beverly A. Beertelton, Orlando.
Dorothy R. Reis, Osteen, DISCHARGED.
Charles Larson, Terrell, Acker, Herat, Merris, Dislap, DeHena, Traverser, Tamm, DeLena, Linda D. Domes, Lake Mary.

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The Ballad of Billie Blue
★ FREE GOSPEL MUSIC
★ FREE POPCORN ★ DRINKS
Thursday, August 23
7:30 P.M.
Admission: Adults — \$1.00 (12 & under) — 50¢
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WORLD IN BRIEF

Impeachment Of President Is Demanded In India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The Janata Party has demanded the impeachment of President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy, claiming he was too hasty in dissolving Parliament and calling national elections. Reddy, seeking a coalition in India's worst political crisis since gaining independence from Britain 32 years ago, dissolved Parliament Wednesday and ordered general elections held in November or early December. The crisis was precipitated Monday by the resignation of Prime Minister Charan Singh after only 23 days in office. Reddy said he was convinced in the "present unstable situation no party is in a position to form a stable and viable government."

Kurdish Rebels Vow To Kill

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Kurdish rebels battled government forces overnight in the town of Saqqez and vowed they would kill one prisoner for each of their own men lined up before the government's firing squads. Five more Kurdish rebels were executed in western Iran, bringing the total since Sunday to 36, a newspaper reported today. Reports said the fighting in Saqqez subsided today following a day-long battle in which Kurdish tank positions were pounded by Iranian Air Force American-made F-4 Phantoms and both sides took an unknown number of hostages.

91 Refugees Drift Ashore

By United Press International
Another 91 Vietnamese refugees aboard a fishing boat drifted ashore near a U.S. Navy communications station in the Philippines today, but Hong Kong officials deny Hanoi has allowed the mass exodus of refugees to resume. Vietnam pledged at the Geneva refugee conference last month to halt the uncontrolled departure of refugees. The so-called "boat people" said Vietnamese officials extorted gold in exchange for exit permits. More than 800 refugees have arrived in Asian countries within the last week, the vast majority of them in Hong Kong.

City Waits For Word On Suit Settlement

No word has been received from Bonnie Tucker on whether she will accept an offer from the city of Sanford to settle a lawsuit she has filed against it. "Mrs. Tucker has moved from Sanford and is now living out of state," City Attorney Vernon Mize said today, noting he has conveyed a second settlement offer to Mrs. Tucker through her legal counsel. Mrs. Tucker is charging the city with neglect in its maintenance of a city sidewalk where she says she fell and received injuries. Mize urged the city commission to approve a settlement in the case, saying he is concerned about the amount of a settlement a jury might award if the case goes to trial. A first settlement offer of \$2,000 was turned down by Mrs. Tucker. Mize was then authorized by the city commission to offer a settlement of up to \$7,000. "I'm hopeful of hearing from Mrs. Tucker's attorney this week," Mize said today. "If not we are going to have to continue preparing for the Sept. 10 trial," he said. As of a week ago, Mize said, Mrs. Tucker had had medical bills totaling \$1,700. She also is claiming "residual pain," he noted. City Manager Warren Knowles said Mrs. Tucker has fallen twice before, both times in commercial establishments, and received settlements in lieu of court action.

WEATHER

9 a.m. readings: temperature, 77; overcast low; 78; yesterday's high, 82; barometric pressure, 30.02; relative humidity, 83 percent; wind, E-SE at 8 mph. Forecast: Partly cloudy through Friday. A chance of mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs mostly in the low 80s. Lows tonight in the low 60s. Variable winds 10 mph or less. Rain probability 60 percent today, 30 percent tonight and 40 percent Friday.
FRIDAY TIDES
Dayton Beach: High, 6:32 a.m., 6:46 p.m.; low, 1:34 a.m., 7:14 p.m.
Port Canaveral: High, 6:29 a.m., 6:40 p.m.; low, 1:33 a.m., 7:13 p.m.
Reports: High, 2:16 a.m., 2:06 p.m.; low, 8:15 a.m., 8:45 p.m.
BOATING FORECAST
Severely to 30. August 23 out 10 miles. St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 10 miles. Winds variable around 10 knots through Friday. Seas 3 feet or less. Wispy scattered clouds.
EXTENDED FORECAST
Florida except northwest thundershowers more numerous in the afternoon. Single upper lows to mid 60s. Low steady in the 70s.

Woman, 22, Pleads Guilty In Shooting

A 22-year-old Altamonte Springs woman Monday pleaded guilty to a charge of aggravated battery in connection with the shooting of her boyfriend May 31, according to court records. A pre-sentence investigation was ordered for Clarissa Wilson, of 22 A. Wynore Village, in circuit court. Miss Wilson was charged with shooting Paul N. Early, 24, of Eatonville, twice in the upper body following a dispute at her apartment. Altamonte Springs police arrested her shortly after the shooting and initially charged her with attempted murder.

ASSAULT CONVICTION
James Roy Smith, 35, of 512 Grandview, Casselberry, pleaded guilty Tuesday to charges of assault and improper exhibition of a firearm, according to court records. Casselberry police said Smith pulled a handgun and threatened to kill two persons following a verbal argument in the front yard of his home on June 27. A pre-sentence investigation was ordered.

RANGESTOLEN

A kitchen range valued at \$500 and light fixtures valued at \$300 were reported stolen from a home under construction in Seminole Terrace, Seminole County Sheriff's deputies said.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police Beat

Deputies said the theft was reported by representatives of Sharpe Construction Co., builder of the home.

BOYS BEATEN

Two Sanford teenagers who were beaten up by two strangers as they were riding their bicycles Tuesday afternoon, according to Sanford police. Kevin Leonard Rawls, 18, and Willie James Carter, 15, both of 1842 McCarthy Ave., Sanford, told police the incident occurred about 5:15 p.m. near the intersection of 25th Street and Ridgewood Avenue.

Suddenly, two men in a gold-colored Mustang drove up to the boys and left their car. For no apparent reason, the men began

UAW Plans Massive Write-In Campaign

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers union says it is sending as many as 5 million messages to Washington in an historic write-in campaign for the union's energy program. Business leaders and oil industry executives say it was the wrong message. The UAW asked its 1.5 million members to stop work Wednesday long enough to sign

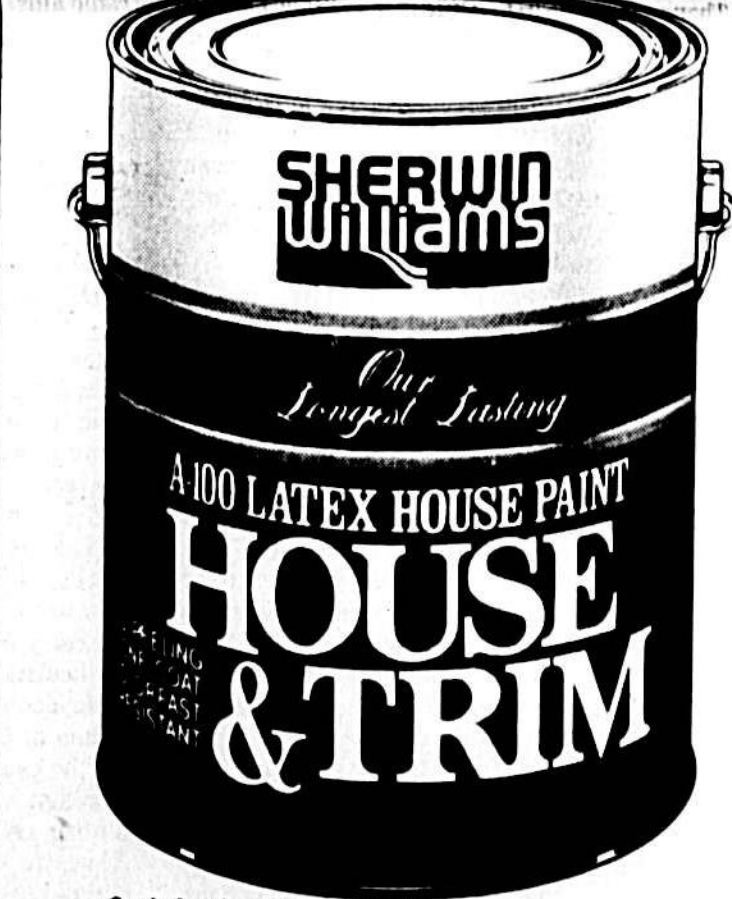
postcards saying they are "fed up with being ripped off by the oil companies and OPEC, and the lack of an effective energy program." Fraser said he believes most auto workers do not favor nationalization of the oil industry. A common sentiment among them, he said, is "that the government is capable of screwing up a two-car funeral."

White Amur Probe Ends

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The investigation is over and still no one knows who dumped rototine in an Orange County holding pond killing state-owned white amur worth \$30,000. In May, Department of Natural Resources employees blamed the poisoning on the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, and game commission employees in turn said it was DER's sloppy work that caused the fish kill.

any future incidents should be reported immediately to law enforcement authorities as they won't have to chase a cold trail. "I regret that we were unable to resolve this matter in a definite way," he said.

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U.S.-Israel Strife Needs Perspective

The current flare-up of tension between the United States and Israel must be a matter of concern to the leaders and people of both countries. But the problem should be viewed in the perspective of history and with consideration for the differences in national interest between the two countries.

President Carter called in the Israeli ambassador to reassure him that U.S. policy toward Israel remains unchanged. He called Robert Strauss back from vacation to undertake a personal mission to the Middle East to convey the same reassurance directly to the Israeli government.

The current tensions arise from several factors. First, Israel argues that the United States agreed to guarantee that there would be a neutral peace-keeping force to stand guard in the Sinai between the advancing Egyptian and withdrawing Israeli forces. Israel objects to the proposed presence of a United Nations force which would be under the control of the General Assembly and the General Secretary, Kurt Waldheim. The U.S. position is that such a force would carry out the Camp David agreement and, if Israel objects, that does not impose any additional obligation on the United States to arrange an independent peace-keeping force.

In truth, there is little need for a third-party peace-keeping force to supervise the phased withdrawal of Israeli troops as long as Egypt and Israel remain on friendly terms. And if the Egyptian-Israeli rapprochement effort fails, no peace-keeping force will be able to avert a new war.

A lesser irritant is the issue of Israel's pre-emptive raids into Lebanon, striking what are described by the Israelis as Palestinian terrorist bases. Such raids are nothing new. They have drawn protests by the United States repeatedly in the past few years because they are seen as aggressive acts against a neutral peace-keeping force. The Israeli position is that the raids have a defensive purpose, to protect Israel against guerrilla actions launched by the terrorists.

But the central issue that seems to be worrying the Israelis is the proposed redrafting of the U.N. Security Council resolution on Palestinian rights in the Arab lands occupied by Israel since the 1967 war. When President Carter compared the long struggle for Palestinian rights to the civil rights movement for blacks in this country, he struck a sensitive nerve. Israel wants to be sure that the United States as a member of the Security Council will use its veto to block passage of any resolution that would give legitimacy to the demand of the Palestine Liberation Organization for an independent Palestinian state.

Supporters of Israel in this country and all Americans must realize that diplomatic tension has marked our close relationship with Israel almost from the beginning more than 30 years ago. It is inevitable, considering that U.S. foreign policy must be based on the national interest of this country in its relations with all the rest of the world, not just Israel.

Does oil influence our policy? Certainly our economic interests in Arab oil supplies must enter the equation. But we should avoid economic interest to persuade this nation to abandon what is right in foreign affairs — not only for the citizens of Israel but also for the Arabs of Palestine.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Please pass the molasses — I mean..."



The Clock

By JANE CASSELLBERRY

ANGLE-WALTERS

Choosing Friends With Care

WASHINGTON (NEA) — At a time when many members of Congress have become circumspect in choosing and helping their friends, one influential veteran lawmaker goes out of his way to support them. These good deeds have attracted the attention of federal prosecutors.

Democratic Rep. John M. Murphy disapproves the conventional wisdom that politicians care only about the wishes and well-being of their constituents. Although he capably represents the voters of his Staten Island, N.Y., district who have kept him in office 17 years, Murphy widely advances the interests of groups, both domestic and foreign, that know little about the area he serves other than his ferry. Often he is such an enthusiastic ally that he not only helps them pass legislation but also conceals them on their personal difficulties.

For example, Murphy recently advised Anastasio Somoza before the Nicaraguan president was forced into exile. During his final days in office, Somoza met with the U.S. ambassador to Nicaragua, who was urging the general to yield control. The ambassador was surprised to find Murphy at the meeting, acting as though he were a Somoza confidant.

Murphy saw another close friend, the shah of Iran, ousted from office earlier this year. The congressman actively represented the shah's government as well as the Falakhi Foundation, a multimillion-dollar fund controlled by the former ruler and his family.

Partly because he fought in the Korean War — during which he was severely wounded — Murphy also has been a vocal supporter of South Korea. In 1976 he led a congressional delegation to Seoul to meet Korean officials and receive an honorary degree.

A year later, he was one of many House members investigated for having received a campaign contribution from Korean businessman Tongpan Park. However, Murphy was not reprimanded by the House as were three of his colleagues.

These activities for foreign officials in trouble demonstrate that Murphy stands by his friends, perhaps to a fault. Someone who has watched him closely said Murphy does not show the discretion befitting a member of Congress. "He's very dedicated, works hard and long hours. His falling, perhaps, is that he doesn't see the overall picture," the House insider said.

Perhaps the best example of Murphy's zeal came in 1977 when he pushed legislation on behalf of the maritime industry and labor unions to guarantee that U.S. ships would carry at least 15 percent of the oil imported into this country although it costs considerably more to use U.S. tankers than to use foreign ones.

Even with President Carter's support, the cargo preference bill was defeated by the House, primarily because many lawmakers considered it a political ploy to the maritime community. Critics pointed out that Murphy, who chairs the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee that drafted the bill, received \$9,960 in maritime contributions during a fundraiser in June 1977 when he faced no election for more than a year. In 1978, he raised \$11,300 in maritime money.

JACK ANDERSON

A Message To Young Man's Kidnappers

WASHINGTON — The pre-dawn stillness of Feb. 14, 1979, in the tiny Colombian village of La Macarena was shattered by the staccato crack of automatic rifle fire and the deeper concussion of exploding hand grenades. Richard Starr, a blond, 30-year-old Peace Corps volunteer, was rescued by the Colombian military.

Guerrillas of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia (FARC) had attacked La Macarena and overpowered the village's small police garrison. "Don't make a move or we'll kill you!" the rebel leaders bellowed from their machine gun positions — Starr repeatedly in approved military hand signals.

But their submachine gun techniques were no match for Starr's military training. When they learned that Starr was an American, they frantically ordered him to get into his hiding gear; he was going with them.

It was months before their bewildered captives heard from him, and he is still, apparently, being held by the guerrillas in hopes that one day they will be released. When the FARC doesn't realize it that while, by their standards of poverty, any American can be considered wealthy by the guerrillas, Starr does not seem to have a problem.

Plans for our vacation were made long before the latest gas crisis with accompanying closed pumps, long lines and sky high prices. This should be obvious when I tell you we drove 3,600 miles in a Winnebago during our two-week trip.

VIEWPOINT

'Weapon' Against Israel?

By DON GRAFT The plot is thickening in the Mideast and the surprise is not that it is happening, but that it is taking so long to happen.

The Palestinians have always had it in their power to shake severely if not knock the program completely out of under Israeli policy. All it would take would be a public commitment to reality, an acceptance of the fact of Israel and a willingness to live with it.

WASHINGTON WINDOW

Congress Exempts Self

By CHERYL ARVIDSON WASHINGTON (UPI) — A woman is fired by her boss. He states in writing that the only reason for the dismissal is that a man would be able to do her job better.

This is the face appears to be out-and-out sex discrimination, entitling the woman to an immediate recourse under provisions in the Civil Rights Act that prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex. She could seek to get her job back, secure back pay and perhaps even win damages.

Just such a case occurred in Congress, but Shirley Davis, the woman who was fired by former Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., has spent years in the courts trying to get her employment discrimination case settled.

The reason she's had to go through all this is that Congress exempts itself from the Civil Rights Act, as it does from other federal laws that set standards on civil and human rights issues.

Ms. Davis is another victim of a system that works harshly on people with some of the most powerful jobs in Capitol Hill but the least amount of power — congressional staff members. After her firing, Ms. Davis sued Passman in the federal courts in Louisiana, charging sex discrimination, but her case was thrown out. Then came a string of appeals.

In early June, the Supreme Court overturned the Louisiana decision, saying congressional employees do have a right to sue if they are victims of discrimination. The Supreme Court said the courts are the proper place to bring a complaint since congressional employees have no other recourse.

Now, the Davis case goes back to Louisiana courts, and Ms. Davis will try again to get the same sex-discrimination protection that is afforded to private-sector employees.

Along the time of the Supreme Court ruling, the Senate quietly passed an amendment that calls on the Civil Rights Commission to study

training sessions and move from Norman, Okla., to Dallas, Texas, for our daughter, Melinda Edmiston, her husband Pat, and their two children. Melinda, a Herald correspondent before they left for Oklahoma in June, and Pat are attending the Summer Institute of Linguistics in preparation for becoming Wycliffe Bible Translators, but had nowhere to stay between sessions.

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Before we got that far, we cooled off for a few days in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina while visiting daughter Cathy and Leonard's mother, Mel. Then it was back to hot and humid again, but the weather did not keep us from enjoying our one-day fun break at Opryland in Nashville (a first time theme park featuring live entertainment with all kinds of music).

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 25 Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church.

WHY SETTLE FOR USED?

Get a new economical "little-big" tractor from John Deere. A little money goes a long way when you invest in a "little-big" tractor from John Deere. Small in size, big in big-tractor features, the 850 and 950 are priced so economically that you can own a new one for just a little more than a comparably equipped used tractor.

These little

Knight Goes Fishing; Extradition Status Uncertain

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — A Puerto Rican judge has given Indiana University basketball Coach Bobby Knight until Monday to come to San Juan and appear for a suspension of a six-month sentence and \$50 fine handed down in absentia for slugging a local policeman.

But the temperamental coach reportedly on a fishing trip somewhere in Montana, told Indianapolis television sta-

tion WTVY he would never again set foot in Puerto Rico, where the incident occurred while he was coaching the U.S. team at last month's Pan American games.

It was unclear whether Knight, 38, could be extradited to Puerto Rico to serve the sentence. Though Puerto Rico planned to send U.S. federal marshals from San Juan to take Knight into custody if he ignored Judge Ricardo Rivera's order, Indiana Gov. Otis R. Bowen "has indicated... he would not be willing to allow Bobby Knight to be extradited," according to an aide, William J. Watt.



Harman Checks Figures



Haynes Hunches

He Plays Picking Game
George Harman is one of those guys you don't want to make bets with during football season.

Harman, who lives with his wife Theresa in Casselberry, has made picking football games a fulltime hobby. He spends 12 to 14 hours per week pushing a pencil, carrying out the weekend games via the formula he has devised.

His wife estimates the rest of the week is spent either retaking the upcoming predictions or smiling about his success the previous week.

"I got started on this thing seven years ago," said Harman recently. "I just wanted to see if I could beat Dunkle. I did, and have every year since then."

He keeps detailed statistics on how each of the nation's top prognosticators fare. He says last year's stats showed AP tops among the others in picking the top games.

"They picked 67.8 percent," he says. "Harrah was 67.0 and UPI had 66.8. Dunkle was next with 63.5 and Chandler 63.2. The Greek had 61.4. Me? Why, I was 71.9."

College picks were similar, with Harman picking 80.1 percent correctly as compared to Chandler's 79.1, Dunkle's 78.7, Greek's 78.1, Harrah's 74.9, AP's 76.1 and Hoopie's 73.

Harman's power rating for the 1979 season list Oklahoma at 119.9, Nebraska second at 111.1 and Alabama third at 110.1. His pro ratings show Pittsburgh on top at 132.6, Dallas next at 131.5 and San Diego third at 127.7.

Harman says his quickness with numbers is a great aid in compiling the lists each week. "I was doing the multiplication tables up to 125 in the fourth grade," he says. "He has been retired the last 10 years from the airplane parts manufacturing business."

Too small to play for Penn State as a starter, Harman was a reserve halfback on the 1922 and 1923 teams.

Deacon Turner Returns To Bengals; Pinney Out

By United Press International
The Deacon has returned to Cincinnati.

Running back David "Deacon" Turner, who quit the Bengals for a suspension of a six-month sentence and \$50 fine handed down in absentia for slugging a local policeman.

But the temperamental coach reportedly on a fishing trip somewhere in Montana, told Indianapolis television sta-

tion WTVY he would never again set foot in Puerto Rico, where the incident occurred while he was coaching the U.S. team at last month's Pan American games.

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Swimmers Win In Exciting Finish Knight Offers To Quit

Talk about suspense! The International Swim meet held at Longwood's Sheridan Aquatic Club went down to the final event before the United States team pulled out a victory with a one-two finish in the 400-meter medley relay.

The British club had a chance to tie for first place in the meet with a win in the final event, 20 from Great Britain and 25 from New Zealand participated in the two-day event.

Swimmers visited Disney World today and are departing for their homes later in the day.

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Kuhn Faced With Problem

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bowie Kuhn has himself a real problem over what to do about Ray Kroc, who admits he was wrong for publicly coming out and saying he'd try to sign Yankee's third baseman Graig Nettles and Fred's second baseman Joe Morgan if they became available as free agents this fall.

Kroc's "sit of the tongue" amounted to tampering, and in an effort to mitigate some of the damage, he sought himself by announcing the Padres would claim either of the two players this November.

John McEnroe, third seeded in the U.S. Open tennis championships starting at Flushing Meadow next Tuesday, claims the reason players act up much more now is because there is far more at stake than there ever was years ago and that makes today's players much more competitive.

McEnroe tells of an episode occurring in a match between him and Ili Nastase in Jamaica. "He was driving me crazy with some of the things he was doing and I told him, 'If you pull one more stunt, I'm gonna quit.'"

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Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN
You have to be in control generally and choose the time to turn it on. My job is to complement my teammates. I could dominate a lot of games and we'd lose them. I choose to try to help my teammates win.

Mike Torres has been with the Red Sox only two seasons but he's an avowed Carl Yastrzemski fan. "What I admire most about him is his consistency, his discipline and his concentration," says Torres.

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SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

Table with columns for National League, American League, and various game results including scores and pitchers.

Transactions

Table listing player movements, trades, and signings across various teams.

Harness Racing

Table listing harness racing results, including race numbers, winners, and odds.

Leaders

Table listing league leaders in various categories such as batting average, home runs, and RBIs.

Dog Racing

Table listing dog racing results, including race numbers, winners, and odds.

Garro's Job In Jeopardy

MIAMI (UPI) — Either veteran kicker Garro or rookie kicker Ute von Schumann will be placed on waivers by the Miami Dolphins next Monday to bring the team within the National Football League's 45-player limit, a team spokesman said Wednesday.

Lemon Back With Chisox

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Chat Leman, the Chicago White Sox center fielder who abruptly walked out on the team before a double-header Tuesday with the Philadelphia Phillies, was back in the lineup Wednesday night.

Angels, Twins Both Lose

By United Press International
Another depressing loss Wednesday night may have ended the season for the Philadelphia Phillies, perhaps the most talented team in baseball, who now are lodged in fifth place in the NL East, 9 1/2 games behind high-flying Pittsburgh.

Pirates, Astros Roll On

Braves All But End Phils Hopes

By United Press International
Another depressing loss Wednesday night may have ended the season for the Philadelphia Phillies, perhaps the most talented team in baseball, who now are lodged in fifth place in the NL East, 9 1/2 games behind high-flying Pittsburgh.

Angels, Twins Both Lose

By United Press International
It was easy as one, two, three. "I had three things going for me tonight," said Larry Gura, after pitching a five-hitter to lift the Kansas City Royals to a 3-1 victory over the New York Yankees. "One, the 'em ball, me and (catcher) Darrell Porter outgassed them a lot, and the defense."

Gura Five-Hits Yankees, 3-1

By United Press International
Gura kept the Yankees in check, except for a ninth-inning RBI single by Lenny Hanker. The triumph snapped New York's four-game winning streak.

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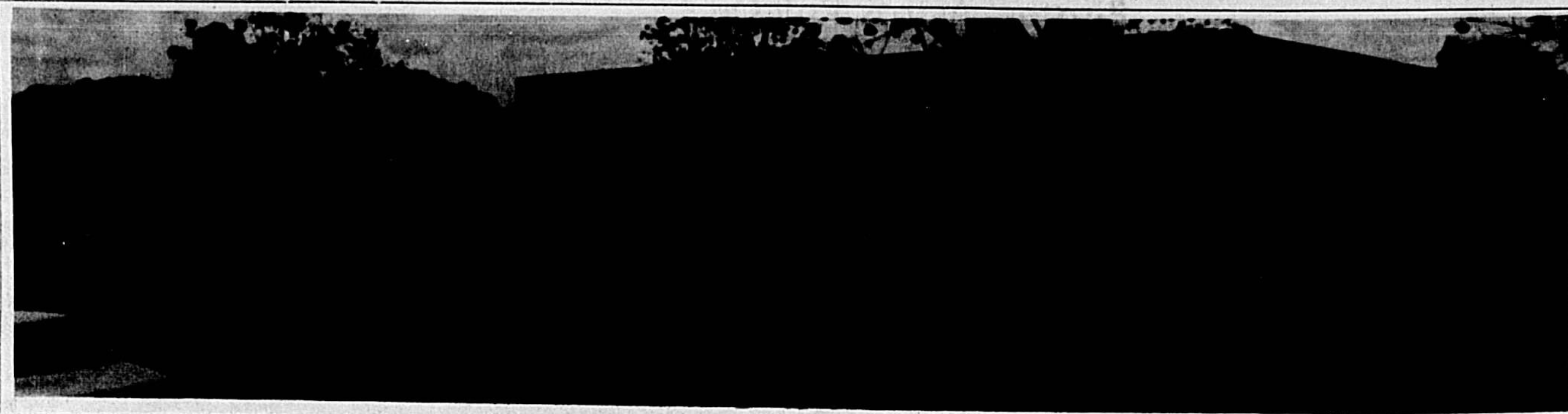
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GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES advertisement featuring a large "\$18.95" sale price for tires and a "SIX-RIB POLYESTER" tire promotion.



MEDICAL BUILDING

Under construction on State Road 434 between Edgemon and Devon streets in Winter Springs, with completion expected in 90 days, is this \$450,000 medical building with 12 suites for doctors and dentists. Owner and developer is Feldman Brothers, Winter Park, and general contractor is Schmitt Builders, Winter Park. Shown is a model.

'Moonshine' Agents Job Is Changing

By CHARLES S. TAYLOR
United Press International

In the backwoods of the South, it is a difficult thing these days to catch the pungent scent of a moonshiner's fermenting mash.

The makeshift fires of what once were uncouth hundreds of illegal whisky distilleries have been doused. Authorities say they probably never will be stoked up again.

The Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Bureau of the Treasury Department, the agency charged with enforcing federal liquor laws, has closed many of its southern offices, principally in rural areas where making moonshine was a profitable, if illegal, trade.

Even Wilkes County, N.C., once known as "the moonshine capital of the world," no longer has a federal "revenuer" office. The ATF announced last month it was closing the Wilkesboro office and transferring the two agents there to the state's metro areas. Five years ago, the Wilkesboro office had 15 agents and was the largest in North Carolina.

"What happened in Wilkesboro is what's happening in other states," said M.L. Goodwin, 49, special agent in charge of the Georgia district office of the ATF.

"The moonshining problem does not exist as it did a few years ago. The decline actually started in the late '60s and ceased to be a significant problem in the early 1970s."

Instead of battling the few remaining moonshiners, ATF agents are grappling with the far more sophisticated big city crimes. Their main priorities now are arson, investigations of bombings and use of explosives, and illegal weapons. "For that reason, the agency's strength is being concentrated in large metropolitan areas," Goodwin said.

"Arson for profit is the No. 1 economic crime in the nation today," he said. The ATF has responded by establishing arson task forces in Atlanta and 16

Kiwanians Name Chief

Mark A. Smith Jr., an Atlanta businessman, recently was elected president of Kiwanis International, according to Jack Welke, president of the Kiwanis Club of Sanford.

Smith, a member of the Kiwanis Club of North DeKalb, Ga., was elected at the group's annual convention in Toronto.

He will succeed Hilmar L. "Bill" Seiberg of Appleton, Wis., on Oct. 1.

During the convention, delegates elected other officers, including international trustees Warren H. Edwards of Bonifay, Fla., a member of the Orlando Club.

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School's In!



Children Need All Of The Brakes

Keep your eyes on the road, your mind on the speed limit, and your foot ready for the brakes.

Drive extra carefully now that school is open. Let the children get to school on time, even if it means that you are late! Watch out for the youngsters even though they may not be watching out for you.

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Lewis Childers urges all motorists to drive carefully to protect school children.

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Complete stock of groceries and sundries.

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114 N. Park Ave. Sanford

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OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Thursday, Aug. 22, 1979—18

PETITE BREADWINNER

Mr. and Mrs. William (Bill and Ann) Phagan of Lutz, near Tampa, are frequent visitors to Sanford, his home town.

Their children, William II (Billy), 6, and Kelly, 17 months, are both professional models.

The accompanying photos of Kelly appear in the Summer issue of Parents Baby Care. Petite Kelly is modeling, what else, but sunbonnets in an advertisement.

Billy's most recent modeling job was a commercial for Busch Gardens.

The children are registered with a modeling agency in Tampa.

Do they actually earn any money after expenses? "Sure," a family spokesman said. "There's good money in modeling."



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Pin your steady or wear your own pin proudly.

Offer Good Thru Aug. 31, '79

SEE OUR COMPLETE COLLECTION. MANY STYLES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. Yellow gold-plated stickpin to pin your steady or wear yourself, available in '79, '80 and '81 year dates. Student accounts welcome.

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ZALES
The Diamond Store

315 S. French 6-5:30 M-F Sanford Closed Saturdays

Lewis Childers urges all motorists to drive carefully to protect school children.

A 'Piece Of Paper' Needed At Life's Beginning, End

DEAR ABBY: Many couples who live together without marriage say, "We don't need a piece of paper to make our commitment binding. A piece of paper doesn't mean a thing!"

May I point out that when a person buys an automobile he had better have that "piece of paper" or he could be in a lot of trouble.

Also, a driver's license is just a "piece of paper," but you'd better not be caught driving without it.

And when a person buys a home, or any other piece of property, he makes sure he has that "piece of paper."

And when a person graduates from high school, college or a trade school, that "piece of paper" can make the difference between getting a job and not getting one.

We live our lives with pieces



Dear Abby

of paper, beginning with a birth certificate and ending with a death certificate. And let's not forget the will—another very important piece of paper.

So when I hear people say, "A piece of paper doesn't mean a thing," I'm reminded of the classic old adage: "Ignorance is bliss."

PAPER IS PROOF

DEAR PAPER: Granted, written documentation makes life immeasurably less complicated, but common-law marriages have been

recognized as legal and binding for a long time in some states. Forgive my pickiness, but the "classic old adage," you refer to is not "ignorance is bliss."

It's "Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise." ("Ode on a Distant Prospect of Eton College" by Thomas Gray.)

DEAR ABBY: I feel like a silly adolescent writing to you about this, but I've always respected your advice.

I'm a 28-year-old woman, never married, who is currently dating a man my age who is in the same boat.

I care for him, but here's the problem. He doesn't kiss very well. To be honest about it, the man just doesn't know how to kiss at all.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't tell me to talk to him about it. I just couldn't. I'm afraid his feelings might be hurt and I'd never see him again.

I am very much attracted to him and, given a chance, I think we might be good for each other. Please help.

FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: You need not tell him anything. Show him by kissing him the way you want to be kissed. Unless he's a total lummo, he'll catch on.

DEAR ABBY: There is a great deal of controversy in my family as to the proper terminology of the following:

When the bride enters the church to meet the groom, is she walking UP the aisle? Or is she walking DOWN the aisle?

CONFUSED IN LIVERPOOL, N.Y.

DEAR CONFUSED: She is walking DOWN the aisle. After the ceremony she walks UP the aisle.

Acting Club Leads Drive

The Acting Club of Central Florida is conducting a membership drive for 1979-80.

Below are listed some of the goals and by-laws to be incorporated into the proposed charter.

To develop and coordinate programs serving the acting interests of members.

To bring well known guest actors (eg: Richard Boone) as speakers for educational seminars.

To attract and motivate volunteers who will explore experimental activities (mime, improvisation, play readings) and provide these services to schools, senior citizen homes, handicapped children's centers.

Publication of a bi-monthly newsletter listing actors and actresses available for theatre, movies, TV. Also a calendar of trouts and show openings.

To provide a meeting place where actors can share common concerns, successes, ideas and have fun.

If you are interested in being part of this club, please contact Joan Wall Acting Club, 501 N. Virginia Ave., Winter Park, Fla. 32789 or call 648-1885.

Both are employed by Fairway Markets.

Melanie Marie Girardi and Randall Craig Kovreg were married Aug. 18, at 7 a.m., on the beach at New Smyrna Beach. Rev. A. M. Lowe performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marie Girardi, 2608 Iroquois Ave., Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Kovreg.

A reception at New Smyrna Beach followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Newark, Ohio, the newlyweds

are making their home at 301 W. 10th St., Apt. C, Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wieboldt of Sanford, are announcing the final wedding plans for the marriage of their daughter, Bonnie Ruth, to David Robert Robbins, Esq., USN.

The wedding will be an event of Sept. 1, at 7:30 p.m. at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford.

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Excellent Hedge Plants

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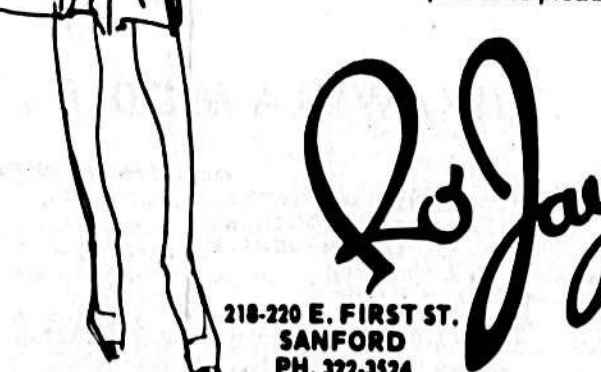
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FALL TERM BEGINS SEPT. 4th

BALLET—TAP—JAZZ—ADULT JAZZ/FERDIE All Classes For All Levels—Children—Teens—Adults

SPECIAL REGISTRATION HOURS: Sat., Aug. 25th and Sat., Sept 1st 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Also Aug. 27th thru Aug. 31—9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 5:30 to 8:30

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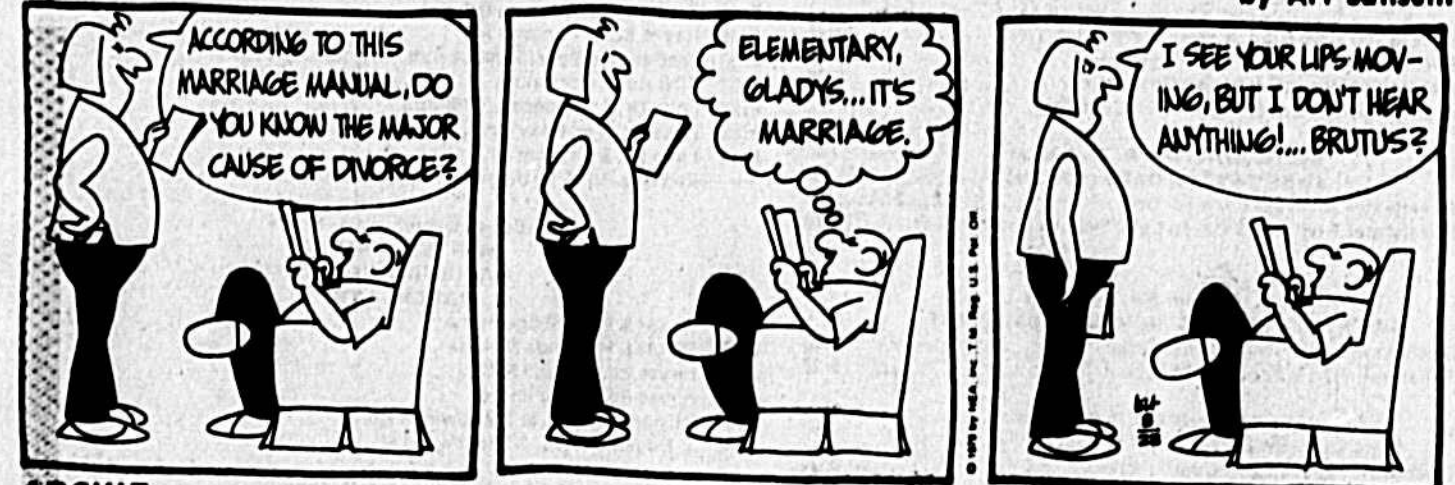
BLONDIE by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



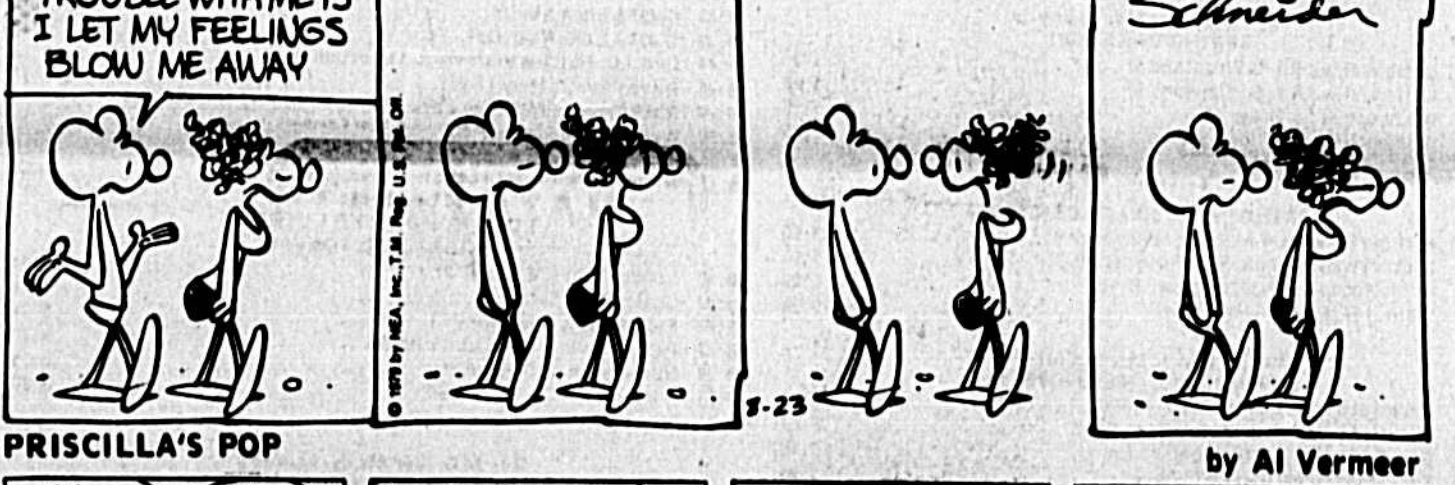
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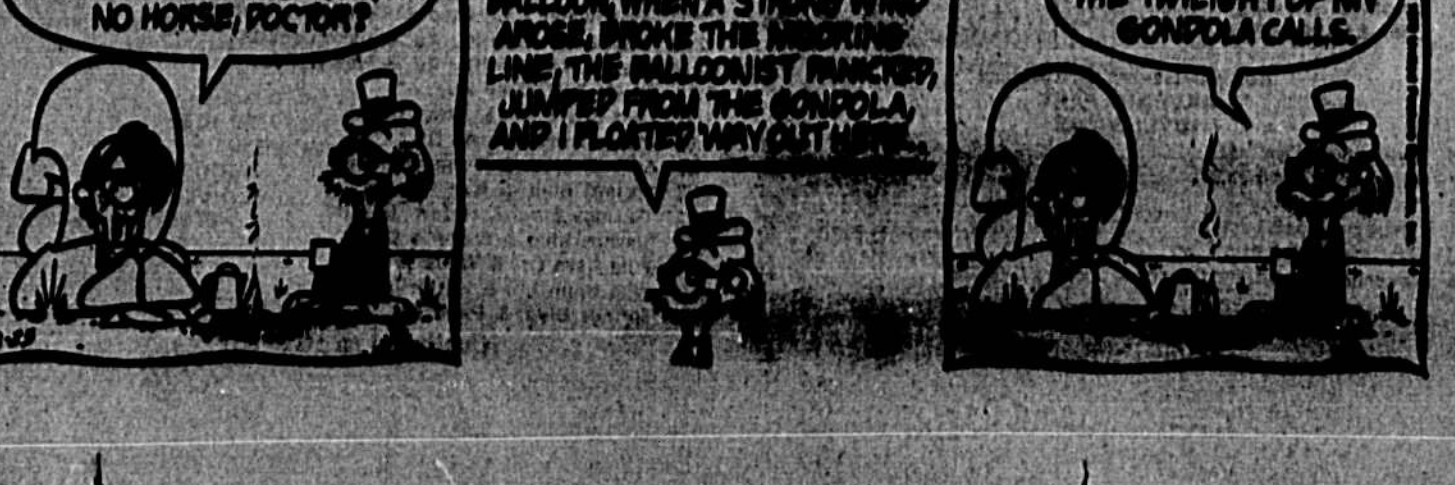
BUGS BUNNY by Stefel & Heilmahl



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ACROSS

ACROSS crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-25.

DOWN

DOWN crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-11.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-11.

ACROSS

ACROSS crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-11.

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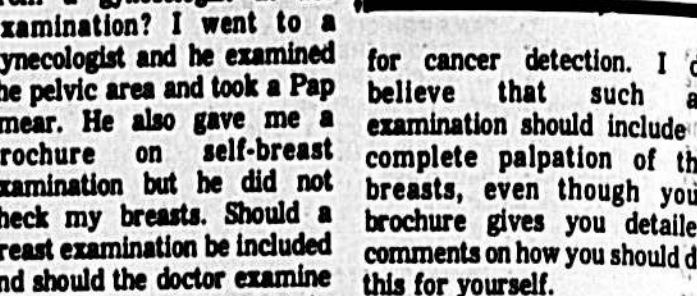
ACROSS crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-11.

DOWN

DOWN crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-11.

Mammograms: Still Controversial Idea

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have become more and more aware of cancer in young females and I'm getting concerned about it. I'm 25 years old and I want children in the near future. What should a woman expect from a gynecologist in her examination? I went to a gynecologist and he examined the pelvic area and took a Pap smear. He also gave me a brochure on self-breast examination but he did not check my breasts. Should a breast examination be included and should the doctor examine the tissue with a woman in various positions as done in the self-examination? I believe in order to feel good and untroubled about my health, mammograms or X rays should be very reassuring. If only on a yearly basis, however, I've heard that some are not advised if lumps are detected. Is this so? Also, should a woman see a general practitioner on a regular check up basis or only if a problem presents itself? DEAR READER - I believe everyone should have a family doctor and that it's a good idea for him to see you once a year at the least, to see what your health status really is. That's important for a lot of reasons besides just the cancer examination. It's a poor time to look for a family physician if you're having an emergency at 2 o'clock in the morning. Everyone should know in advance what they plan to do if they have a medical problem occur at such inconvenient hours. For a woman the choice of whether she's going to see a gynecologist in addition to her family physician is an individual matter. A family physician is perfectly well qualified to do the examination



for cancer detection. I do believe that such an examination should include complete palpation of the breasts, even though your brochure gives you detailed comments on how you should do this for yourself. The subject of mammograms is still a controversial one. Mammograms by some methods may increase the risk of breast cancer. For that reason many doctors feel that they shouldn't be used except in women past 45 and some say past 40 years of age when the incidence of breast cancer is significantly increased. Now there are obviously exceptions. Some women, because of family history and other factors, have increased risks of breast cancer that might be imposed by the mammograms so it has to be individualized. I would think it most unlikely that a young lady in your age group would need these unless some abnormality in the breast are detected upon examination. There are also recent reports that suggest that some forms of mammograms using newer equipment deliver far lower dosages of radiation. These, extremely low rates that have been reported may not be particularly dangerous. Of course, it's almost impossible for the patient to have any idea what kind of equipment is being used and so it may be a few years before that problem is resolved.

WIN AT BRIDGE

clubs. Now the problem was to hold his losers in the major suits to three. Superbly, the declarer is off only the ace-queen of spades and one trump trick. At trick six declarer led a club from dummy, overtaking it in his hand and West's trump. The hand was now an open book for West. West knew declarer had started with 3-2-5 distribution because of the way the hand had been bid and played. Now West found an ingenious way to defeat the contract no matter what declarer's three spades were. West led a low spade, giving dummy the king of spades! Declarer had no safe way to get out of dummy. Whichever minor suit he chose would promote West's jack of hearts into the setting trick. West would ruff a club lead with his jack of hearts, or if declarer chose to ruff a diamond, West would overruff with that jack of hearts and still score his ace and queen of spades. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) (Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts" care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in his column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

HOROSCOPE

For Friday, August 24, 1979 YOUR BIRTHDAY August 24, 1979 This coming year, projects you personally administer should prove very successful. Don't be afraid of the responsibility of getting on with it. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Deals with whom you have dealings today will be greatly influenced by the way you react to them. Set a good example and you'll have no problems. Discover with whom you get along romantically by sending for your new Astro-Graph Letter, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 469, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) When it gets down to the nitty-gritty, you're a pretty shrewd shopper today. Check your sources. You may find a bargain you want. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) It may be a bit difficult to be independent in the morning. You'll be happy today as long as you feel you are spending your energy and effort on something useful and productive. EYEBROW PUTS may make you feel gully. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Situations that call for a good organizer or manager will be the ones you shine at today. Step in if you feel you are needed. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take the time to do those little details that you've neglected. They won't be so annoying to handle today. CANCER (June 21-July 21) Be extremely cognizant of little things which escape your attention may cause problems later. LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Put your prodence to the test today to see if you can get by without unnecessary spending. The savings may really surprise you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Getting off by yourself where you can have a little privacy may be exactly what you need to get your thoughts in order today. Give it a try. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Select companions with whom you have much in common and who are not too demanding. If you're among persons whose interests you don't share, you'll feel like a wallflower. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Your progress today is likely to be measured in small steps, rather than giant leaps and bounds. Be content as long as you're moving ahead. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't permit yourself to be pressured into agreements to date before you have the opportunity to carefully study each and every detail and their possible effects.

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee and John Romita



School Bus Schedules

(Continued from Page 1B)

ENGLISH ESTATES ELEMENTARY bus schedule table with columns for bus number, route, and time.

SANFORD GRAMMAR bus schedule table with columns for bus number, route, and time.

LONGWOOD ELEMENTARY bus schedule table with columns for bus number, route, and time.

WOODLANDS ELEMENTARY bus schedule table with columns for bus number, route, and time.

WOODLANDS ELEMENTARY bus schedule table with columns for bus number, route, and time.

WOODLANDS ELEMENTARY bus schedule table with columns for bus number, route, and time.

WOODLANDS ELEMENTARY bus schedule table with columns for bus number, route, and time.

Back to School SPECIAL Little Joe Sandwich 3/31 19 Slappy Joe THE GREAT AMERICAN SANDWICH

Back to School SPECIAL Little Joe Sandwich 3/31 19 Slappy Joe THE GREAT AMERICAN SANDWICH

TONIGHT'S TV

TONIGHT'S TV schedule table with columns for time, program name, and channel.

FREE MOVIE The Ballad of Billie Blue FREE GOSPEL MUSIC FREE POPCORN DRINKS Thursday, August 23 7:30 P.M.

COMPLETE PRIME RIB DINNER \$6.95 A Complete Prime Rib Dinner With Appetizer And Dessert To Make Your Friday Evenings A Delightful Experience

PLAZA TWIN HELD OVER MOVIELAND A FORCE OF ONE

PLAZA TWIN HELD OVER MOVIELAND A FORCE OF ONE

PLAZA TWIN HELD OVER MOVIELAND A FORCE OF ONE

PLAZA TWIN HELD OVER MOVIELAND A FORCE OF ONE

Time to Go Back TO COLLEGE Don't miss out on any of the local news, sporting events or social functions. Have the Evening Herald mailed to you while you're away at school. It's like a letter from home! Call today. Evening Herald Circulation Dept. 322-2611

Evening Herald

72nd Year, No. 3—Friday, August 24, 1979—Sanford, Florida 32771
Evening Herald—(USPS 481-280)—Price 15 Cents

Say Hello to the "Good Buys"

ROACH and ANT SPRAY

Controls roaches, ants, flies, mosquitos, wasps, waterbugs, spiders, moths, silverfish, chiggers and carpet beetles. 32 oz. bottle with sprayer.

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Ideal for patios, family rooms, boat decks. Resists mildew, weather, insects, chemicals. In tweeds: L-2701 Brown/Tan, L-2702 Blue/Black, L-2703 Red/Black, L-2704 Green/Black, L-2705 Green/Avocado, and in L2707 Black. In 6' and 12' widths.

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If your cabinet doors won't stay closed, install magnetic catches. No. PB-298.

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Easy to install. Fits all doors up to 2" thick. No. 669XC.

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1 x 2 x 6' Pressure Treated FURRING STRIPS

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In colors that match most panels. 1" or 1 1/2".

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Premixed sand, gravel and cement. Just add water. 80 lb. bag makes 2 1/2 cu. ft.

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Reflector lamp is ideal for shop or home use. Swivel feature adjusts and holds the lamp firmly in any position. Clamp it anywhere.

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4.29 No. 307 (with reflector)
4.39 No. 307 (with reflector)

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Palestinian Rights Vote, Veto Near

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — American diplomats are trying to head off a crucial Security Council vote today on an Arab-backed resolution the United States vows it will veto, guaranteeing Palestinian rights.

The Security Council, bracing ahead U.S. pleas to postpone discussion of the resolution, debated for two hours Thursday, then adjourned without a vote.

The resolution affirms Palestinian rights to self-determination, national independence and sovereignty.

While Israel, Egypt and the PLO stated their positions Ambassador Andrew Young and other U.S. delegates, who were frustrated in their attempts to put off the debate, tried to arrange a postponement of the vote.

Discussing the situation with correspondents Thursday, Young first said he was "hopeful" but later said he "assumed" there would be a vote in which he was prepared to use the veto.

But diplomatic sources said postponement, with delegates still awaiting instructions from their government, was still possible.

The Egyptian delegate, Dr. Ahmed Esmat Abdel Meguid, supported the resolution and said it would "constitute a confirmation and consecration" of Palestinian rights.

"There must be a comprehensive settlement in the area based on the complete withdrawal by Israel from all occupied Arab territories since 1967 and the restoration of the inalienable national rights of the Palestinian people," Meguid said.

Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Blum said the Camp David accords offered the Palestinians "greater opportunities for autonomy than anything they have ever experienced in their entire history."

He denounced the PLO as "international criminals" and said the entire "mischievous" debate was an attempt "to maximize the possible damage" to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Zehdi Labib Terzi, the official PLO observer at the U.N., countered that the Camp David accords precluded Palestinian "statehood" and divided the Palestinian people into different categories.

He opened his statement with an apology to Young: "I am sorry if my addressing you causes embarrassment to your government."

It was a meeting with Terzi that led to Young's resigning his U.N. post.

A PLO official said a showdown with the Arab world could be avoided "if the price is right."

He said the PLO would be prepared to put off a final vote "if the price is right." The price, he said, "is to be measured not in dollars, but in U.S. recognition of Palestinian rights."

Grant To 2nd Group Irks The Sanford Ballet Guild

By SHARON CARRASCO
Herald Staff Writer

A Sanford ballet guild is fuming over the school board's recent approval of \$8,100 for another dance company to perform in the same public schools as the guild's dancers do free.

The Seminole County school board unanimously approved the funds for the Performing Arts Company in Fern Park in its tentative approval of the \$7.8 million budget for 1979-80. The school board is expected to be adopted Monday following a public hearing.

Seminole County Superintendent of Schools William Layer said the \$8,100 had not been included in his original budget recommendations to the school board.

Patricia Scott, president of the Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, in a letter to The Evening Herald, said she resented school board members dubbing the other dance company as "professionals."

"We cry that it is not we — Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole — receiving such generous remuneration for our performances which we have graciously donated free to the schools for 10 years," Mrs. Scott wrote.

"But then again, we did not ask the school board for one red cent," she continued. "We pride ourselves in our super community-oriented ballet company which is supported by some 2,000 voters and taxpayers. We have supported the community that supports us."

She asked the school board to table the dance company's request until members investigate whether it has a legitimate need for the funds.

"Our blood boils when several school board members mentioned the other dance company as 'professional,'" said Mrs. Scott. "Professional means the dancers are paid for their services — that and nothing more."

"Our company dancers, although very professional, are not paid because of our non-profit status. It is nearly impossible for a professional dance company to survive without the help of grants to pay the dancers."

Dennis Hearn, general manager of the Performing Arts Company, said the company is earned income and 30 percent is based on membership, advertising and donations.

"The dance company has received a matching grant of \$15,000 from Edith Bush Charitable Foundation and about \$17,000 from the Fine Arts Council of Florida, he said.

School board members considered allotting funds for the Sanford Ballet Guild had the guild approached the board for assistance.

"I would venture to say 8 to 10 percent of the budget is in grants," the former ballet dancer said. "Another 62 percent is earned income and 30 percent is based on membership, advertising and donations."

"The school board's action was a mistake. It should be interpreted as granting a single franchise to a single outfit" to perform in the elementary schools, he added.

"I felt these people being professional were in a better position to go to the schools almost on call during the regular school year and to their thing," Keith said. "I feel it's not so easy for Sanford Ballet."

Students in Seminole County are the dancers who perform in the Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole. Mrs. Scott maintains these students must achieve a high scholastic average "in order to be excused from school to perform in the dance lecture and demonstrations."

School board member William Keith said he felt "the \$8,100 is very well spent."

He, too, said the Performing Arts Company is a "more professional" company than the Sanford Guild.

"It's like comparing the Orlando Twins and the New York Yankees," Keith said.

If the Sanford guild had asked for assistance, the school board would have considered that request when it was examining the budget, Kroll said.

"They didn't ask for it so now they are complaining because other people got it," Kroll said.

School board member Pat Telson said she favored the dance company's donation because it would allow all elementary children in Seminole County schools to be exposed to the fine art.

"It allows for every child to have the educational experience of live dance and the history lesson that goes with it," Mrs. Telson said.

Last year, she said, she had awarded a certificate of appreciation for lecture-demonstrations for both dance companies.



Ballet Guild at recent local school performance

1 Sentence Spoken

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kuwait's U.N. ambassador, in whose house Andrew Young met a Palestinian Liberation Organization representative, today gave his version of the debate on the Arab resolution in one sentence throughout the meeting.

Abdallah Yacoub Bahara, on the ABC-TV program Good Morning America, also implied the Arabs would go ahead with their effort in the U.N. Security Council today to push for a vote on their resolution recognizing Palestinian rights.

Washington said it would veto such a resolution, which is expected to heighten tensions between Arab nations and the United States.

Bahara stressed that Young did not engage in any negotiations during the meeting July 26 with Zehdi Labib Terzi, the PLO observer at the United Nations.

Young resigned after it was revealed that he misrepresented the meeting as a chance encounter to his immediate superior, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Bahara said "we discussed the word 'veto' only the situation," concerning the Arab move to push their U.N. resolution.

The Kuwaiti ambassador also said that Young spoke only once during the meeting, and quoted him as saying, "I think postponement of the debate (on the Arab resolution) is in the interest of everybody."

When asked if the Arabs would continue to insist on a vote on the resolution, Bahara nodded and said, "I think so."

However, he did not respond directly to a question about rumors that Arab ambassadors met overnight to discuss a possible postponement of the vote.

Teachers OK New Contract

By SHARON CARRASCO
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County teachers overwhelmingly voted this week to approve the tentative contract agreement between the school management team and the teachers' union.

The school board will consider ratifying that contract agreement and three others Monday when it is expected to adopt the \$78.8 million school budget for 1979-80.

Gene Greene, executive director of the Seminole Educational Association (SEA), said the results of the vote were 118 yes, 87 no, with 179 abstained ballots.

"I think the vote spoke for themselves," Greene said. "Members of SEA were pleased with the job that we had done and we are now in the business of making the very best school year we possibly can."

In other aspects of the contract, teachers will have four paid holidays, and life insurance coverage will be increased from \$5,000 to \$5,000.

(NIPSCO) voted 47 yes and 4 no, and the Bus Drivers Association, Inc. voted 146 yes and 6 no, Greene said. The Seminole Educational Clerical Association, Inc. recently approved their tentative contract.

"I am very pleased with all of them (unions)," said Ernest Cowley, chief negotiator of the school management team. "I think it helps for the good morale we observe in our school and we do have a very high morale. By the terms of the four unions getting their business settled before school opens, it helps good morale."

The tentative contract for teachers increased the base salary of beginning teachers by six percent. The base pay increased from \$9,100 to \$9,600, which represents a 5.5 percent increase.

Teachers OK New Contract

Rich Quigley, assistant to Sanford City Manager Warren Knowles, remained firm today on his recommendation that the city challenge the method used by the state Department of Community Affairs in allocating funding for special projects in Seminole County.

"I don't think it is the state's intent for awards of the grant money to be decided on the basis of how the applicants vote," he said.

Sanford earlier this week was denied a requested \$2,500 for ramps for the handicapped in the downtown section of the city when Altamonte Springs and Seminole County representatives joined forces to split the funding between them.

Both entities had applied for \$17,410, the entire amount of the grant to be given for all Seminole projects. A compromise was reached whereby Seminole County received \$14,140 and Altamonte Springs received \$3,270.

The county award is to be used as matching funds for federal money on an \$8 for \$1 for the Community Oriented Child Care (COC) program, a subsidized day care program for children of single working mothers.

"Smashing" is the title of this large wall graphic being painted on the wall of the handball court at Red Bug Lake County Park on Red Bug Road near Casselberry. The project is being coordinated by Don Reynolds (center), cultural coordinator for the Council of Arts & Sciences Seminole County branch office in Sanford. Assisting him are Seminole Community College art students Martha Black (left) and Walker Rings. Dedication is scheduled for noon, August 31.

Quigley Still Seeks Funding Challenge

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