

Piecemeal Plan Viewed Unfavorably

Sanford Facelift Backers: Let's Do It Now

By GEOFFREY POUNDS
 Herald Staff Writer

Should the rehabilitation of downtown Sanford be done in one year or four years? Backers of a plan to give a facelift to a three block area on First and Magnolia streets say that spreading the project over a period of years instead of doing it all at once would run counter to the entire concept.

But some city commissioners say there may not be enough money available to complete the project in one step and feel construction should be done over three or four years.

A possible compromise entailing a short-term loan from a local bank has been mentioned by commissioner Julian Stenstrom. With a loan, the project would be built in one step and financed over four years.

"We really feel it would spoil the effect if the project were done a little at a time," said Glenn McCall, chairman of the Greater Sanford Development Corporation, (GSDC).

John Mercer, a development corporation director, maintains that the concept behind the project is to create an image of revitalization. By projecting that image, he said, potential new

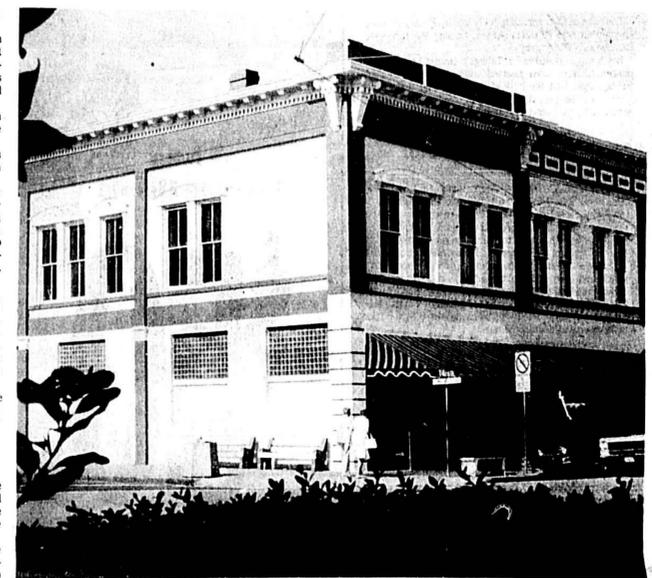
asked to provide labor and equipment estimated to be worth \$120,000 making it a \$210,000 project.

The development corporation was formed four years ago. In 1977, its directors approached the city seeking funds to get rehabilitation underway. At that time, the city agreed to contribute provided the corporation could demonstrate there was serious commitment on the part of the property owners and merchants.

Mercer told commissioners Monday that commitment had been met since 25 buildings had been rehabilitated or were in the process of rehabilitation.

A look at the work done so far indicates that of the 18 buildings within the specific area targeted for the project rehabilitation work has been completed or is underway on 12 of them.

The corporation is seeking to gain cooperation of the property owners in restoring the exteriors of their buildings to their original appearance. The city would then repave the streets and brick the sidewalks to give the area a Victorian flavor. When that is completed, the corporation hopes to turn Magnolia Avenue into a landscaped mall for a half block south of First Street. In subsequent phases, corporation members say they hope to see a clock tower and a fountain constructed.



The proprietors of Touchton's Rexall Drug Co., at 121 E. First St., Sanford, were among the downtown businessmen who demonstrated their commitment to the business district renovation project by overhauling the outside appearance of their building. Now it's the commission's turn to determine how much the city will invest in the image-building program.

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industries would see "an aura of confidence in the city." The positive image-building program would attract the affluent aspects of the region's growth and thereby improve the area economy, he said.

"The entire plan has to do with image. As far as I'm concerned, it has to be done at one time. A project of this type to be successful can't be done a little at a time; there's no question that the impact would be lost," he said.

The problem the city faces is one of finding money when it already is close to \$200,000 away from a balanced budget for next year, according to the city manager's estimates of projected revenues and expenses.

"I would be opposed to providing the money for the project to be done in one step if it meant a tax increase. I want to see the downtown revitalized as much as anyone, but I think we've got to keep the taxpayers' interests in line first," said commissioner David Farr.

Farr amended a motion made by Stenstrom Monday to endorse the redevelopment project. His amendment stipulated that the development corporation return to the commission with figures indicating the cost of the project if spread over four years. On Monday a land planner told the commission that \$88,000 in up front cash for materials would be needed to complete the repaving and brick sidewalks along Park Avenue east to Palmetto and south a half-block on Magnolia. The city is also

He said it would be cheaper in the long run and would reduce the disruption to the downtown if done at once instead of starting and stopping construction four times. He also said that the sooner the project is done, the sooner new business can be expected to be generated.

However, Stenstrom said if the city seeks a loan, he would like to see additional commitments from the development corporation. He said he would propose that the corporation agree to begin soliciting funds from civic groups in order to pay for the addition to the project of the clock tower and the fountain.

Regardless of which direction the city takes, commissioners must make a decision within the coming weeks. The 1979-80 budget has to be prepared in time for public hearings later this summer.

Weicker Urges Carter Give Up Second Term Plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., today called President Carter a national liability and said he should take himself out of the 1980 presidential race.

In a Senate speech, Weicker said Carter was "a weak president" and would have been removed under a parliamentary form of government and retired from office if he were a corporation president.

"Neither option is available to us," he said.

For that reason, Weicker said, Carter should "take himself out of consideration for the Democratic nomination."

The Connecticut Republican said Lyndon Johnson found it necessary to do this even though he was "a strong president." It was all the more important for Carter to do so, he said, because he is "a weak president."

In addition to criticizing Carter for firing Cabinet officers,

Weicker denounced the president's elevation of Hamilton Jordan to chief of the White House staff.

"It won't do," he said. "It won't do at all."

Carter, his swift purge of five of 12 Cabinet members over, now turns his attention to his White House staff, where he is expected to make some changes next week.

On Friday the president ended the week of surprise moves, and perhaps some personal anguish, with the dismissals of Energy Secretary James Schlesinger and Transportation Secretary Brock Adams, who quit before he could be fired.

"I do not expect any further resignations from the Cabinet, other than those that have already been made," Carter told a press briefing. "There are a few vacancies which I will fill without delay."

"I am well pleased with all the changes that have been made," he said. "Every single change has been a positive change. There is absolutely no doubt in my mind that I and my administration will now be better able to serve this country and to resolve those problems and to meet those challenges I described to the American people in my television address Sunday evening."

Most of the Cabinet officials who were not fired, however, turned in report cards evaluating their deputies to chief of staff Hamilton Jordan, foreshadowing the firing of many at the "sub-Cabinet" level.

There were shock waves throughout the week-long housecleaning, starting with Carter's request for resignations en masse from his Cabinet and White House senior staff. It came in the aftermath of the "Domestic Summit" during which he decided the nation was looking for stronger leadership on his part.

Assistant Senate Republican leader Ted Stevens went so far as to suggest Carter may be having "some sort of breakdown" or "mental problem" — an assertion dismissed by the White House as "not worthy of comment."

News secretary Jody Powell questioned Stevens' "good sense and good manners" in making such statements.

In the finale of the Cabinet purge, Carter fired Adams less than 24 hours after the transport chief publicly defied the authority of Jordan, the new White House chief of staff, and questioned Carter's own commitment to energy-saving transportation policies.

Carter also accepted the resignation of Schlesinger, who has taken the brunt of public fury over gasoline shortages, and nominated Deputy Defense Secretary Charles Duncan, a Houston millionaire, to succeed him.

Bundy Will Defend Self

MIAMI (UPI) — Law school dropout Theodore Bundy overruled objections from his own defense attorneys today and decided to have Margaret Good make closing arguments at his first degree murder trial — a move that prompted two of his defense team to seek withdrawal and one to question his competency.

"Everything up to now, God forbid, has been in the hands of my attorneys. I have sought to exercise only one decision," Bundy said. "There's no question in my mind we can obtain acquittal with the proper closing argument."

Defense attorney Ed Harvey said only Robert Haggard "has prepared for closing arguments throughout the trial." Harvey tried to withdraw from the case.

Circuit Judge Edward Cowart ordered Harvey to remain on as co-counsel, but he allowed Haggard to withdraw, since Haggard only joined the defense team when the trial was moved from Tallahassee to Miami because of pre-trial publicity.

Cowart said he had already ruled on Bundy's competency to stand trial and saw no reason to change his mind when Harvey raised that issue.

Cowart gave Bundy permission Friday to take charge of his own defense although the judge insisted Bundy has had "the most excellent defense counsel I've ever seen" during the four-week trial.

Bundy has been listed as a co-counsel all along and on the first day of testimony, two weeks ago, he questioned one witness.

He is charged with creeping into the Chi Omega sorority house at Florida State University in Tallahassee on Jan. 15, 1978, and killing coeds Margaret Bowman and Lisa Levy.

Friday, in the midst of the defense's attack on the state's claim that only Bundy could have made the bite marks on Miss Levy's body, Bundy grew openly reclusive with his court-appointed defense team.

Early in the session, he rose to tell Circuit Judge Edward Cowart that he felt "closed out of all meaningful participation in my defense."

Cowart said he had already



Mrs. George Pfeil with award winners Lt. Charles Nutting (left) and Officer George Burfield.

Longwood Officer Gets Pfeil Award

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
 Herald Staff Writer

Two central Florida law enforcement officers have been honored as the first recipients of the George Pfeil Memorial Award sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Central Florida.

Receiving the award at a breakfast held at the First Federal Savings and Loan in Altamonte Springs were Officer George Burfield of the Longwood Police Department and Lt. Charles Nutting of the Winter Park Police Department.

The idea of the award was conceived by Kiwanian Jerry Schmelker to honor the late George Pfeil, a 55-year-old Seminole County reserve deputy, gunned down by an armed robber when he happened on a robbery at the Longwood Pharmacy in Longwood Village shopping center on Dec. 29, 1977.

Nutting was investigating a routine suspicious person call when he asked the suspect for his identification. The suspect pulled a pistol and shot Nutting three times before Nutting could return fire. Shot three times, the suspect recovered and was tried and sentenced to 33 years in jail, with other charges pending.

Burfield, a Sanford resident, was selected because of his bravery in going into a burning building to rescue an elderly man.

On March 11, while on duty, he braved

smoke and flames to bring out octogenarian George W. Jones who was alone in the house and in a confused state.

Pfeil's widow, present for the breakfast, was presented a silver bowl and tray in memory of her husband and a check for \$1,400. Their son, John and daughter, Alice, and Pfeil's two sisters also attended the presentation.

The annual award is given to an outstanding law enforcement officer from both Orange and Seminole counties, chosen on the basis of criteria set up by the Chief of Police Association.

Today

Around The Clock	4A
Bridge	4B
Church Pages	4, 5B
Comics	6B
Crossword	6B
Editorial	4A
Dear Abby	5B
Horoscope	2B
Hospital	2A
Obituaries	10A
OURSELVES	13B
Sports	7-9A
Television	7B
Weather	2A

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Lake Mary Man Killed In Car Accident

A 38-year-old Lake Mary man skidded to his death Saturday on Highway 415A near the intersection with state Route 46, about 2.3 miles west of Sanford.

The Florida Highway Patrol reported that Amos Wright, 37, 504 S.W. 1st St., Lake Mary, was in his 1978 Toyota pickup at 3:35 a.m., when the vehicle skidded through the intersection, slammed into a road information sign and rolled into a nearby ditch.

The driver apparently did not see a stop sign at the intersection until he was too close to stop safely, the FHP said. When he did apply his brakes, the truck skidded all the way through the intersection, the FHP said.

Troopers arriving at the scene said Wright was killed instantly in the crash.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police Beat

VANDALS STRIKE
Eight cars in the used auto lot of Jack Martin, 4100 S. Highway 17-92 were damaged by vandals, Sanford police reported Friday. The vandals scratched and dented the autos causing a total of \$1,075 damage, police said.

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY
A Brevard County man has been charged with the attempted burglary of an Oviedo home in 1978, according to Seminole County deputies.

Frank Lee Drakes, 29, of Brevard County, was transferred Tuesday afternoon from Osceola County Jail to Seminole County Jail. Charged with burglary of a dwelling and grand theft with intent to take firearms, Drakes was placed on an initial bond of \$10,500.

Drakes and another man allegedly broke into the home of Guy Durance, who lives on state road 45 west of Geneva on Sept. 26, 1978, deputies say.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Supertankers Collide, Oilspill Is History's Worst

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Tobago (UPI) — A 30-square-mile slick from the wreck of a supertanker in history oozed around the northern tip of Tobago today, the remains of a collision between two supertankers that dumped more than 3 million barrels of oil into the Caribbean.

Of the 81 crewmen, most of them Greeks, aboard both ships, 22 survived while 29 were still reported missing and presumed killed in Thursday's fiery collision of the 1,390-foot Atlantic Empress, under lease by Mobil Oil Corp., and the 1,066-foot Liberian-registered Aegean Captain.

The huge oil slick spread quickly and by Friday evening covered an area 30 miles square, turning the turquoise Caribbean a slimy gray.

But a major disaster for Tobago's tourist beaches appeared to have been averted when officials reported Friday night that the bulk of the spilled oil was being pushed by the prevailing currents around the island's northern tip and out towards the western Caribbean.

Pope Plans Visit To U.S.

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican confirmed today that Pope John Paul II will visit the United States in October to meet President Carter, make a pastoral visit to American cities and address the United Nations.

The pontiff will also go to Ireland en route to the United States, Vatican spokesman Romeo Parselli said, breaking a two-day silence about the pope's planned trip, which had been widely reported.

Parselli said the 69-year-old Polish pontiff was responding to invitations extended to him by Carter, U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and the U.S. and Irish bishops conferences.

Mondale Pledges Refugee Aid

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale said today President Carter has ordered long-range aircraft to fly patrols to locate Vietnamese "boat people" in the South China Sea and sent four more ships to the area to help them.

Mondale also blamed Vietnam for the refugee exodus, compared the plight of the Indochinese displaced persons to that of the Jews who fled Nazi Germany, and proposed a seven-point U.S. plan to deal with the problem.

Mondale told the 27 nations at the conference the United States is pledging aid in excess of \$145 million dollars.

Rebels' Get Hero's Welcome

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua's new Sandinista junta, given a hero's welcome during its triumphant entry into the capital by thousands of singing, dancing and cheering Managuans, says it wants to be "good friends" with the United States.

But in its first speech to a cheering throng of 100,000 reporters gathered in Managua's newly renamed Plaza of the Revolution, the five-member government said that free elections would not be held for at least three to four years — the time it will take to rebuild the shattered country after 18 months of on-and-off civil war.

Tens of thousands of Nicaraguans sang, rang bells, fired guns and roared their approval of the revolution that ousted President Anastasio Somoza as the revolutionary junta entered the capital Friday from Leon.

WEATHER

9 a.m. readings: temperature, 78; overnight low, 74; yesterday's high, 92; barometric pressure, 30.07; relative humidity, 97 percent; winds, E at 15 mph.

MONDAY'S TIDES
Daytona Beach: high, 4:50 a.m., 11:25 p.m.; low, 5:28 a.m., 11:50 p.m.
Port Canaveral: high, 8:18 a.m., 4:38 p.m.; low, 2:04 a.m., 8:02 p.m.
Baysport: high, 3:33 a.m., 1:34 p.m.; low, 7:52 a.m., 8:45 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST
St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 30 miles — Small craft should exercise caution. Southeast winds at 15 to occasionally 20 knots through Sunday. Seas 2 to 6 feet. Winds and seas higher near widely scattered thunderstorms.

HOSPITAL NOTES

SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
JULY 20 ADMISSIONS
Dorlene Brown
Irving Fraser
Eve P. Koenig
Kenneth J. Strandberg
James Williams
Donald Carroll, Astor
Irvin E. Nelson, DeBary
Karin A. Egnell, Deltona
John B. Jones, Deltona
Geraldine Parker, Jacksonville

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- The contest will start on Thursday, July 19, 1979 and end on Wednesday, July 25, 1979.
- All entries must be received by mail or deposited at the Evening Herald by noon Saturday, July 28, 1979. Address all entries to the Evening Herald Cash Jackpot, P.O. Box 1837 Sanford, Florida. The Evening Herald is not responsible for lost entries or other correspondence not reaching the Evening Herald at contest deadline.
- All entries must be on Official Entry Blanks. Hand drawn facsimiles are acceptable. It is not necessary to purchase the Evening Herald in order to enter the contest. Copies of the Evening Herald are available for inspection at 300 North French Avenue, Sanford, Florida.
- A winner will be determined on Monday, July 30 and announced in the Tuesday, July 31 edition of the Evening Herald. The winner's name will be posted in the copy of the Evening Herald.
- The winner will agree to permit pictures and supply biographical to the Evening Herald.
- Only one entry per person is permitted for each week's contest. Duplicate entries will disqualify all entries from that contestant for that given week.
- Employees of the Evening Herald and their families are not eligible to enter the contest.
- The Evening Herald reserves the right to alter the contest rules or discontinue the contest at any time.
- The decision of the judges will be final.

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The Cloak And Dagger World Of Art Acquisition

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — He moves in a "cloak and dagger" world, covering his tracks as he hops planes to the far corners of the world and secretly plots his ruthless pursuit of art.

Sometimes he snares his quarry and other times, Dr. Richard F. Brown returns to the Kimbell Museum to wait, sometimes years, for the prize to surface again.

As he sits behind a desk in his suite office in the \$6.5 million masterpiece of architect Louis I. Kahn, it is difficult to imagine the bearded, genial museum director as ruthless.

"All's fair in love, war and art acquisition," he says sternly, his eyes twinkling. And that, he explains, is why he cannot disclose the subject of his current pursuit of "what may be the best and the last of its kind."

"By the time I got back to New York the next day, it had been purchased," he said, explaining his Oriental friend had represented the eventual buyer.

"That's what can happen." Still, the 62-year-old Brown relies on a network of friends and associates to inform him when a particular art treasure surfaces that would fit well in the Kimbell's collection of European, Far Eastern, African, and Pre-Columbian art.

When he gets the word, off he goes to see the object for himself, to assess its condition and try to judge whether it is what it is purported to be.

Every case, every object — whether it's a painting, sculpture, whatever it is — is an individual case and somewhat different. It has its own life. That's what makes it unique, its relationship to its owner.

White Brown has considerable expertise in many areas of art, he acknowledges there are some periods and areas where he must rely on expert friends, considerable research and chemical testing to determine whether the object is what the seller alleges.

"There have been numerous occasions where we have found art, mostly from Third World countries, that they now say are 'All's fair in love, war and art acquisition' national treasures. We don't buy it, but another country does."

Brown said the "national treasure" situation is a worldwide problem, citing the example of a major European museum which had finished its collection "by the time the 20th century began" but returned the art objects to some Third World countries who claimed them as national treasures.

"And they're now on the open market," Brown said ruefully, citing other stories of returned "national treasures" now on the world art market and unobtainable by American museums.

He says Congress is now considering a bill that would add to the problems of museum directors by ordering all "national treasures" acquired before 1934 to be returned to their countries of origin.

"All other art-importing, developed and wealthy countries will have nothing to do with this," he contends.

Brown says government action regarding "national treasures" is more "political than ethical."

"The State Department wants to crack down so America looks like a great, big benefactor and brother to small developing countries."

"They are willing to use art and cultural objects as a chip in their pile when what they're really after is an additional chip to use on problems that to them are greater problems — drug, prostitution, drug traffic, stolen cars, welfare."

"Unfortunately the decent and culturally interested, that part of the population with a certain 'By the time I got back to New York the next day, it had been purchased' ethnic heritage, has been repeatedly denied."

Brown says "open, honest trade" would be much better than forcing U.S. museums to abide by regulations other countries do not honor, and denying U.S. residents the opportunity to view art reflecting their ethnic heritage. Of course, once an art object has passed all the necessary "tests," the next step is the actual sale of the piece. And the Kimbell, with a multimillion-dollar private endowment, is able to compete with the world's major museums.

Brown will not disclose the amount of the museum's acquisition fund nor the prices paid for any art objects, calling it "an absolute perversion of everything we stand for."

It is something to be resisted. All of our society appeals to the lowest common denominator murder, rape, mayhem, sex, big bucks. What great art is all about is exactly the opposite of that human content and its profound and special nature so we recognize what we are."

Brown was asked if revealing the value of its 70 gifts and 200 acquired objects might attract more publicity for the museum, well-known through the art world but relatively little recognized by the residents of the city in which it is located. Brown conceded that might be true but observed, "the money figure can be blinding" and obscure the intrinsic value of the art.

Brown said the American Museum Directors Association has agreed not to knowingly purchase art that has been stolen or exported illegally, and the federal government is very sensitive about the latter part of the agreement even though it means another country most likely will acquire the "treasure" anyway.

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Color reprint. Get extra prints from any Fuji or Kodachrome negative.
15¢ each

"BIG BUCKET" LATEX PAINT
5 qt. can of one-coat latex paint in economical big bucket.
5.27

"ROUGHNECK" TRASH BIN
New, easy-store rectangular shape. Lock-lid. Durable plastic.
11.44 30 Gal.

POLYESTER PANTS
Smart and simple tailored pull-on pants of easy-care polyester. Fashion colors.
2.88

MEN'S CREW SOCKS
Men's cotton stretch nylon. Cushion foot. White, or stripe top.
3.97 6-Pk. Pack

5 1/2" CIRCULAR SAW
Sale Price
Compact, sturdy steel w/adjustable shoe. For home work shop.
17.37 2 Days

UTILITY LIGHT
Outdoor utility light has 25-foot cord, for shop, yard, garage. Save.
3.96 2 Days

Satisfaction Always! That's the Big K mart Difference!

HEAVY-DUTY 24-HR. TIMER
Automatic control for appliances. Our 2.87 Timer with Cord, 5.44.
4.37 2 Days

SWEET 'N LOW
Granulated sugar substitute. 100 packets. No after-taste.
78¢

MEN'S, WOMEN'S ELECTRIC WATCHES
Yellow or white with wrist band or strap. Save!
27.88 SAVE

8-OZ. SALAD DRESSING
Thousand Island, Country French or Sweet 'n Sour.
2 FOR \$1

44-QUART COOLER
Safety lid, tray, bakelite finish. Has handles.
17.88

DUAL OIL FILTER
Dual filtration for clean engine operation. Sizes to fit most U.S. cars.
1.77 2 Days

ZIP-LOC STORAGE BAGS
25 qt.-size or 20 gal.-size flavor-tight plastic bags.
68¢

14-OZ. PLEDGE SPRAY WAX
Regular or lemon scented. Instant waxed beauty.
1.33 2 Days Only

MT. DORA 17 GOLDEN TRIANGLE SHOP CENTER

ORLANDO 2155 WEST COLONIAL NEAR TEXAS AVE.

S. ORLANDO 7825 S. ORANGE BLOSSOM AT SAND LAKE RD.

SANFORD U.S. HWY. 17-92 AT AIRPORT BLVD.

CASSELBERRY HWY. 17-92 NEXT TO JAI-ALAI FRONTON

S.E. ORLANDO 1801 SOUTH SEMORAN AT CURRY FORD

LEEBSBURG N. CITRUS BLVD. AT U.S. 441 & 27

KISSIMMEE HWY. 192 VINE ST. AT THACKER AVE.

DELAND 1201 SOUTH WOODLAND BOULEVARD

ALTAMONTE 951 WEST 436 AT FOREST CITY ROAD

The Time To Build Sanford Image: Now

The time for the city of Sanford to move forward in building its image is now. And the opportunity to act comes in the form of a request by the Greater Sanford Development Corporation (GSDC) which is asking the city to honor a two-year-old commitment to participate in various stages of development to enhance economic growth.

All the ingredients are there. The city commission says it favors the rehabilitation of streets and sidewalks in an area of downtown Sanford where over the past two years property owners in conjunction with GSDC have undertaken the facelifting of individual buildings.

The GSDC is asking the city to provide \$88,000 in cash, and the remainder in labor, materials and equipment to improve the public rights of way as the next step in the revitalization program.

Flagship Bank's President John Mercer says his bank is committed to loan the city up to \$210,000, either by itself, or in conjunction with any other financial institution willing to participate should the city be unable to find the money without disrupting its budget for 1979-1980.

If the city participates, and it should, the project would complement what private property owners have achieved over the past two years, namely, refurbishing their building facades. But this is not just a question of revitalizing one area of the city alone. It has a community-wide impact. As Mercer said to city commissioners before a GSDC presentation last Monday:

"President Carter said in his address that we must create an aura of confidence. In the city of Sanford this of course begins with the city commission. We must believe in progress... have faith that those who live after us will be better because we lived here... We must not allow our fair city to stagnate..."

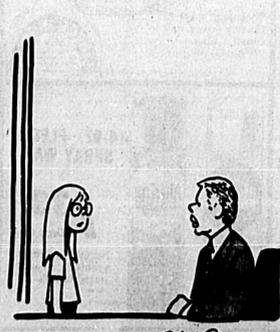
Mercer said this part of the project will ultimately lead to building the city's image throughout the entire community and increase the number of industries locating here, lower unemployment and increase income levels as well as property values throughout the city. Any attempt to spread actual construction over a four-year period would be unacceptable for two main reasons: parts of the area would have to be ripped up and citizens inconvenienced four years in a row and labor and materials costs would be greater than today's estimates during the second, third and fourth-year construction increasing the total project costs.

The city commission, again, must be commended for its enthusiastic acceptance of the concept. Most of them also say they favor the project done on a one-shot basis rather than stretching it over four years if the \$88,000 can be found during budget review and without the need of a tax rate increase. We applaud that display of fiscal responsibility.

But, taking it a step further, Commissioner Julian Stenstrom has pledged to encourage the city to seek a loan if all or any part of the \$88,000 cannot be found without disrupting the budget. He, too, agrees if the project is undertaken, it must be done on a one-shot basis or the impact will be lost.

We agree. We urge the city commission to work diligently in balancing its budget, and to find \$88,000 for the prospect, or, falling short, pursue the loan.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Could you and I have a Camp David domestic summit? You won't believe what inflation has done to my allowance!"

Around



The Clock

By JIM HAYNES

Never mind the strain of Little League tournaments on the kids. They're young, and can take it. After all, they are playing for the fun of it. But the coaches and parents... now, there's the folks you gotta feel sorry for! Without going into the merits of parental involvement in Little League, this business of merely showing up at the games is something else. It's been going on for some parents since January, when practice and organizational meetings began. Let's see—there's January, February, March, April, May, June, July and it's going to be into August before some of them are finished. "Our lives change drastically," said Mrs. Bobby Robinson of Alamo Springs just the other day. Her husband is in the real estate business, and he is fortunate that he can set up most of his appointments prior to 3:30 p.m. "It'll tell you how it works out," she revealed.

"You go to bed later at night, and you get up earlier in the morning to go to work." Ah, yes. Sleep. The problem about jobs. And making money. Funny, but not too many Little League followers think much about that aspect of the game. They are well versed on what's a hit and what's an error. But the coaches and parents who devote the countless hours to seeing to the details of the game are all too often not fully appreciated. I've done it before, but I am not certain I have the patience to endure another season. What really amazes me is how some coaches do this seven-month hitch year after year. Even when their kids are long gone from the program. It reminds me too much of the Army, playing the Star Spangled Banner instead of reveille. The last year I was coaching in Little League an incident occurred that made me stop and think. It was one of those typical minor league years when we were the Bad News Bears, and the other teams

had most of the talent. One youngster we had been working with on fielding fly balls was getting a workout in right field. Five in the first and five in the second made it 10-0, the other team. I figured no use in taking him out now. One of those youngsters seemed reluctant to play, he kept making excuses about the sun, his cap, his glove and uneven turf. He had been reprimanded for not using two hands, not getting in front of the ball and not chasing it after it got past him. This required patience, and I was determined he was going to fight it no matter what the excuse. He was signaling that he wanted to come in. "No way—come on and try again," we told him. But listen, he pleaded. "Not until we get the third out," we told him. Finally he called time out, told the umpire something at close range, and the umpire informed us that our right fielder had to use the bathroom. So much for determination...

JULIAN BOND Some Close Calls On Death Row

Ovid G. Mathis got his rights restored in 1938 when Texas governor W. Lee O'Daniel pardoned him for not committing a bank robbery in 1934.

He had served four years on a Texas prison farm. The state provided no restitution. "Whatever the train fare was, I got it, and nothing to eat on it," Mathis told a reporter recently. "They could have done something."

But Ovid Mathis may be lucky. He could have been Earl Charles. Charles was wrongly sentenced to death for a double murder in Savannah, Ga., despite testimony that put him in Tampa, Fla., at the time of the crime. Charles spent three years under the threat of a legal death.

He might have been Freddy Pitts or Wilbert Lee, who spent 12 years on Florida's death row before Florida certified them innocent and freed them.

Or he might have been recently executed John Spenklink. On the date of his death, Spenklink could have already been pardoned if he had plea bargained and accepted the unexcused second-degree murder conviction offered him by the state.

On Mathis may have been one of the more than 70 cases of wrongful conviction discovered by Professor Hugh Bedau in his study "The Death Penalty in America," including several where an individual has been convicted of a crime that never took place—where the "victim" later turned up alive.

At least Mathis, Pitts, Lee and Charles are alive and free. In each case, blind luck kept these innocents away from death, or living death behind prison bars.

The checks and balances built in to the American judicial system let these men slip over on the wrong side.

Proponents of capital punishment argue that the executed criminal will never commit any crime again. But what if he didn't do it?

What about Spenklink, who had the misfortune of choosing the wrong legal strategy? Earl Charles now says of the death penalty he escaped:

"I never was for it. Even though I must admit that if somebody killed my brother or my mother or something like that, that any individual would have that desire to get revenge. But through this experience, I realize now that that would be down to brute emotion without any kind of reason. And emotions running along, running wild! As it is said, you know, they are no more than a flame which burns to its own destruction.

"You have to really think about this thing. It's a real delicate thing. But the truth itself stands solid. And capital punishment—there's no way in the world it can be right. And that's the truth of the matter. That's the truth of it."

JACK ANDERSON

Cambodian People Treated Shabbily

WASHINGTON — The plight of the wretched "boat people," fleeing communist butchery in Vietnam, has made headlines around the world. But little has been reported about the suffering of the Cambodian people who never reached the boats — for the simple reason that the country was effectively sealed off from outsiders after the communist victory four years ago.

Perhaps no Indochinese nation has been so cruelly worked over by war and bloody political repression. The gentle, peace-loving Cambodians were dragged into the Vietnam War by the U.S. incursion of 1970, were subjected to unspeakable savagery under the communist fanatics of the Khmer Rouge, and then, last year, were invaded and occupied by their ancient enemies, the Vietnamese.

We have talked to some of the new Cambodians who managed to escape to the United States since the Vietnamese takeover. At first, they said, the Cambodian people were relieved. Now they are fearful and confused. Neither the Vietnamese nor the Cambodian village councils they set up are in firm control; Khmer Rouge Premier Pol Pot's troops are still fighting a guerrilla war in the bush.

Typical of the confusion that prevailed in Cambodia was the entry of Vietnamese troops into the tiny northeastern village of Siachpan last Jan. 10, three days after they took Phnom Penh. Chay Riay, a literature professor turned bicycle mechanic, was better informed than most villagers; he had been listening to a radio hidden in a friend's hut. At least he knew about the capital's fall.

Yet though his country had been at war for more than a year, Chay had no idea who the conquerors were. He thought Premier Lon Nol had returned to defeat the communists. Then at 10 a.m. that January day a friend ran into the village from the rice fields, flushed and frightened, to tell of the invaders' approach. "They are all Vietnamese!" he told the astonished Chay.

The initial apprehension was followed by relief. "We decided, well, we've got to get away from Pol Pot no matter what, even if it means the Vietnamese," a refugee told us. "It was harvest time, and we suddenly had the freedom to go out and reap as much rice as we wanted and keep it ourselves," said a former metal merchant. But there was no order, just spreading chaos. Every morning the Cambodians fanned out over the countryside looking for food.

The Vietnamese invaders attempted to restore order in Cambodia. They set up their own committees and named their own officials. In at least one case, they lifted an entire administrative apparatus from a Vietnamese city and installed it in a similar city in Cambodia.

A market economy — banned by Pol Pot in favor of a bartering system — has sprung up. The Cambodians are digging up the gold they hid from the Khmer Rouge and using it to purchase Vietnamese goods and medicine. It also costs whatever the market will bear to ride the new buses that are suddenly available. Age-old ethnic disputes have flared up when Vietnamese troops, suffering from food shortages, have commandeered rice from the Cambodians. There have also been sporadic reports of physical abuse and rapes by the occupying soldiers. But this is gentle treatment compared to the slaughter that followed the Khmer Rouge conquest.

Recent intelligence reports indicate that the puppet Cambodian ruler, Heng Samrin, has complained to his Vietnamese masters about the shabby way his countrymen are being treated. The hapless Cambodian people — torn between the traditional hatred of the Vietnamese and fear of the Khmer Rouge butchers — don't know where to turn.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: President Carter's fast-talking national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, gave congressional leaders his sales pitch on the SALT II treaty the other day. He argued eloquently for Soviet realization of the Soviet-American agreement. Just as he was reaching his high point, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., interrupted with a quiet

RONALD REAGAN Magazine Pushes U.S. Exporting

"Find a need and fill it!" That was the slogan of the late Henry J. Kaiser, and over the course of a long career he found a lot of needs and filled them, building a large industrial empire in the process.

The slogan might also apply to U.S. world trade. There is a need to revive the "Yankee Trader" spirit and push U.S. exports in order to counteract our long-running trade imbalance.

Showcase U.S.A., a new magazine (heading for its fourth issue), seems to be living by that slogan as it tells the story of American exports. The magazine's first three issues have been so good that it is stepping up its publishing scheduling from four to six issues a year.

Publisher George St. John and his editor (pardon a little fatherly pride), Maurine Reagan, have set out in Showcase U.S.A. to provide an information clearinghouse between U.S. manufacturers and services and potential overseas buyers and marketers.

The magazine actively encourages small American businesses to "go international" and provides stories on how to do it. It also profiles success stories of a variety of U.S. firms which have gone into exporting.

In the current issue, a special section details the U.S. semiconductor and electronic components industry. And a regular feature called "Trade Inquiries" covers a dazzling variety of U.S. products currently available for export. The list doesn't quite go from A to Z, but it does cover everything from apricots to zippers (and, along the way, such things as earstoppers and frozen ball semen for starting your own herd in a distant land).

The publication's overseas readership and questionnaire for overseas readers to use in listing products or services about which they have specific details. The magazine acts as go-between. Another feature lists upcoming trade shows both here and overseas.

The style of Showcase U.S.A. is upbeat, even exuberant. Reading such articles as "Go International, Young Man, Go International!" and "Small Business, the Available Resource" makes you feel good to be an American and it reminds you that there is a better way to work at our trade imbalance than to adopt protectionism as a way of life. Protectionism is costly to American consumers and almost always invites retaliation.

While Showcase U.S.A. spreads the word about America to a large overseas audience, word-spreaders of a different sort are in trouble here at home.

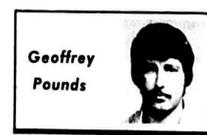
It seems that tucked away in a congressional bill to overhaul government printing operations is a clause requiring that every federally owned photocopier machine be modified so that it will automatically print on each copy the legend, "Produced at Government Expense."

Municipal Circles

With Economic Success, You Get A Parking Problem

With any economic success, there's something wrong if you don't wind up with a parking problem.

That's the conclusion of Cocoa City Manager Bud Brockenbrough. His city recently underwent a facelifting similar to that planned by the Greater Sanford Development Corporation. Although there are no statistics yet available to determine whether the rehabilitation has boosted the local economy, Brockenbrough said, the increased traffic causing a parking



Geoffrey Pounds
business downturn would indicate that problem is down.

One question that Sanford commissioners have about the proposed \$20,000 rehab project planned here is whether it will encourage merchants to remain open for evening shoppers. The Cocoa experience has not shown that kind of result. The city manager said, however, that the downtown does not have major downtown stores or a drug store. Cocoa's department stores or a drug store, Cocoa's downtown is largely service oriented — insurance businesses, attorneys, etc. Sanford had more of the types of shops that

attract after-hours shoppers, so a comparison might not be fair.

Cost-wise, Cocoa's rehabilitation is on a slightly larger scale. It took \$300,000 to make the street, sidewalk and landscaping improvements. The city paid for a third of the cost.

Brockenbrough said the biggest problem in completing the project was the disruption caused to the merchants while streets were being dug up in front of their stores. "There was a hell of a lot of

shouting at the city manager over that," he said.

A similar problem is likely to occur here, and it can be politically volatile when the situation comes down to who gets the street in front of his store torn up and made impassable during the Christmas sales season.

But Sanford has a tremendous advantage over Cocoa in that it has the opportunity to take the time and energy needed for adequate planning.

Problems of parking and disruption here can be anticipated and worked around if the project is carried out properly. In Cocoa, the bulk of the project was funded through an Economic Development Administration grant. Under the terms of the grant, the city had only 30 days to begin work or the money would not be available.

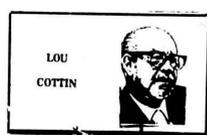
"We kind of got going by the seat of our pants in Cocoa," said the money," Brockenbrough said. The development corporation here has been putting together plans for two years.

Growing Older

Pre-Retirement Counseling Is Falling Into A Rut

Pre-retirement counseling is in a rut. Since the beginning of this decade, pre-retirement courses and advisory services have spread throughout the country. With minor variations, they are the same wherever they are offered — at libraries, schools, perhaps even the company where you work.

If you attend such a program, you will find a real estate specialist leading a discussion on retirement communities. A representative of the local Social Security office will bring you up to date on Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid and probably Supplemental Security Income. A banker will discuss money. A broker



Lou Cottin
will tell you about investments. A doctor or social worker may assure you that love and sex needn't stop at any age. But the emphasis throughout is on money.

No one denies that money is important after retirement. But to quote an old saying, "Money isn't everything." Other factors are just as important during our retirement years.

Let's draw the picture: Here is an elderly couple. They will be dependent on each other day and night for the rest of their lives. During their working years, they spent only evenings and yearly vacations together. They cannot really know each other.

Spending 24 hours a day with one another may be just too much together-ness.

Pre-retirement courses say nothing of the danger of lacking through the retirement years. Neither do they cite statistics about seniors who become alcoholics. Nor do they mention those who just lose interest in life.

Let's draw the picture: Here is an elderly couple. They will be dependent on each other day and night for the rest of their lives. During their working years, they spent only evenings and yearly vacations together. They cannot really know each other.

Spending 24 hours a day with one another may be just too much together-ness.

retirement more interesting, more valid, more exciting. What's required is that articulate people who have already retired be present at some of the pre-retirement sessions. Let them describe what life is actually like after retirement. Something the true picture of retirement must be drawn.

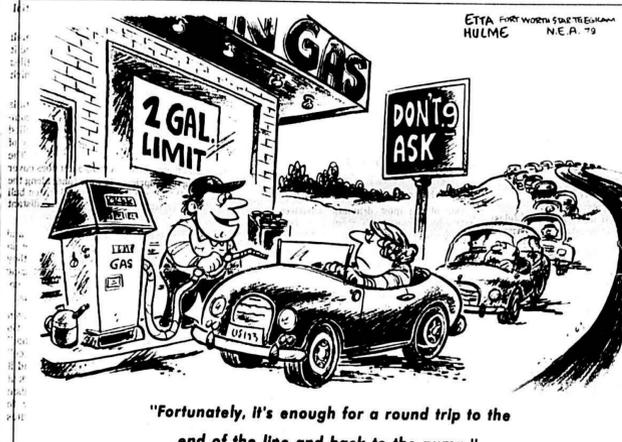
A retiree who is into volunteer work should tell about the rewards of unpaid labor for an important cause. Other speakers should report on their newly acquired creative interests. Still others might describe how they turned hobbies into useful opportunities for prestige and income.

Pre-retirement courses should present all the possibilities for self-fulfillment. And the only people who can really explain retirement living are those already retired.

It is foolhardy to say, "I'll figure out what to do, where to live, how to live when retirement is forced upon me." Pre-retirement programs must provide guidance for those who think that planning for retirement activities can wait until retirement begins.

Retirement can be beautiful. Retirement can be interesting. Retirement can be enriching. Pre-retirement courses should present all the possibilities for self-fulfillment. And the only people who can really explain retirement living are those already retired.

We know what it's like.



Consumer Tips

Keeping Your 'Cool'

It's widely believed that home insulation can substantially reduce air-conditioning costs. But the engineers at Consumer Reports have found that insulation is not always the most cost-effective way to save. Sometimes, in fact, it may not cut air-conditioning costs at all. Insulation may provide a small savings if installed in homes in the warmest regions of the country, especially where houses may have no insulation to begin with.

"We built" a hypothetical house in Houston with 66 square feet of roof, 1,600 square feet of walls (exclusive of glass) and no insulation at all. Assuming — just to keep the example simple — that the house was centrally air-conditioned, we set the thermostat at 78 degrees. The walls were assumed to be shut at all times.

By installing attic insulation with an R-value of 19, we calculated that the house's air-conditioning bill could be lowered by \$60 per cooling season, based on the assumed electricity rate of 3.8 cents per kilowatt hour. R-value is the measure of a material's ability to retard the flow of heat. The higher the R-value, the better the insulation.

Now, assume the house already has insulation in the attic with a value of R-11. Adding additional insulation with a value of R-19 would bring the attic's total R-value to 30. But the total savings would be only an additional \$6 per season. "Moving" to Washington, D.C., we found that added insulation would probably have no effect at all on cooling bills. Unlike conditions in Houston, the nighttime temperature outside the house in Washington tends to drop below the

temperature inside. So, while the insulation would cut down the daytime heat gain, it also serves to keep the heat in at night.

While our house was hypothetical, the National Bureau of Standards (NBS) performed actual tests by outfitting a ranch house near Washington with storm windows and ceiling, wall and floor insulation. The house was unoccupied and the windows and doors were kept shut 24 hours a day. NBS engineers maintained a constant indoor temperature and monitored the house's energy requirements. They found that while the temperature of the hot air into the house was retarded during the day, the outward flow of hot air was slowed by night for a net energy savings of zero.

The Consumer Reports engineers say that you can take important steps to cut air-conditioning costs if you're willing to work with the weather, not against it. First, you might consider raising the thermostat a few degrees. For the house in Houston, simply raising the indoor temperature from 78 to 80 would cut cooling requirements by one-fourth.

You also might monitor the outdoor temperature. Any time it drops below the indoor reading, you can turn off the air conditioner and ventilate the house by opening the windows. Or, for speedier results, you can use an attic fan — the bigger, the better. The temperature-monitoring technique works best, of course, in areas where nighttime temperatures tend to be low.

A green belt of lawn or shrubs between your house and the sidewalk or driveway will reduce reflected heat and glare. You

can also plant deciduous (not evergreens) trees to cut the effect of the sun's heat on the east, west and south sides of your house in the summer.

Keeping inside drapery shut during the day, and shading windows with an outdoor awning or trellis, will also help reduce the effect of the sun's heat as well as your air-conditioning bill.

If you decide to work with the weather by opening windows at night, insulating can help you. If you just close off your house and turn on the air-conditioning, insulation will do little or no good.

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

Our Readers Write

Year-Round Activity

Nearly everyone is aware that October is United Way month. There is a beehive of activity with the Kick-off Breakfast, Volunteer Workers, Agency Requests, Report Luncheons and the final Victory Dinner. However, United Way is an around-the-year activity. For example, this month entails a solid week of budget hearings whereby agencies present their budget requests and new agencies hope to be included.

The rest of the year is spent in the compiling and collecting of individual pledges, collecting payroll deductions and making payments to the various agencies.

This week checks in the total amount of \$44,374.00 were mailed to 15 agencies as their third quarter share of our 1978 campaign. Our Seminole County agencies look for this payment from United Way to help maintain the services they provide.

Thanks to Seminole County citizens United Way works. The payment of this week prove that. Without YOU this would not be possible. Bob Daehn, president of this fed Way of Seminole County, Inc. P.O. Box 114 Sanford

Almost All Loss

How are we ever going to combat inflation when, starting at our local level, we do nothing to economize? Our local officials, like the state and national, seem to have the idea that making everything cost more, it will be to everyone's advantage, but when the tally is made, everyone but the politicians and racketeers are the losers.

Today I experienced the local reason for the added cost of building which natures inflation. I had applied for a building permit to build a gazebo on a foundation and slab that had been approved and built recently. In order to approve the location of this foundation and slab, a plot plan had to be presented and approved. But when I applied for a permit to build the structure on the approved foundation and slab, I was turned down because I did not have a plot plan showing the location of the foundation, slab and structure. This unnecessary plot plan is costing the contractor a considerable sum in loss of time and will also cost the owner a considerable amount to have a survey and more plot plans made.

It seems that everyone is so fickle that two people working side by side don't trust each other. Jealousy, jealousy and more jealousy, mistrust, mistrust and more mistrust seems to be the way of the people in this world. We have taken the reading of the Bible and prayer out of our schools, our armed forces, and I doubt that it plays any part in our government anymore.

I have just listened to a report on the TV news in which some of our politicians say that if gasoline went up

to \$1.50 per gallon that the government would gain over \$4 billion in taxes per year. I doubt that anyone but the fuel and energy racketeers would gain.

As of right now, we are in a recession and every time cost of living increases the recession gains momentum and economy slows down even more. Our country in this area has not felt the recession nearly as much as other areas, but it is on its way.

Can't you understand how the same brand of gasoline sold at two different locations of our county can vary in price of \$1.10 cents per gallon. A cheap one gasoline station owner make the difference by only open four days per week, but is making more money from selling gasoline than he did when he was open 7 days per week. How?

Stephen G. Ballist Sr. 101 Barker Lane Sanford

To The President...

This is an open letter to the President. I think for telling the American people how it really is. We do need to rebuild confidence. It won't be easy — many will have to change their thinking and it will have to start in each home. Here is a list of suggestions I can offer:

1. Mom — stay home with your children — teach them. Dad, help mom.
2. Mom and dad, tell your children to church as a family.
3. Dad, hug your daughters, listen to them.
4. Mom and dad, teach your children the value of work, how to save, how to help others (especially each family member).
5. Become active in some community, school or civic activity.

Above all, learn to give praise — and teach your children about our heritage — and respect what our ancestors have done for us so that we could live in liberty in this country.

The effect of your talk, Mr. President, will bring varied results. We will all find out soon enough from those Americans who are willing to change. My greatest fear is apathy. And what a pity it is.

Be with you, Mr. President; your job is a thankless one and perhaps a "lonely" one. I just wanted to tell you I appreciate you. Jeanne Robinson P.O. Box 744 Lake Mary

Congress Trailors?

It was with great pleasure that we read the Honor Roll of those 108 citizens and businesses that were willing to pledge their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor to see that this Constitutional Republic, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men and women — are created equal, shall not be destroyed by the traitors within the gates. For as Cicero said: "A nation can survive its foes, but it cannot survive traitors from within." He (it) infects the body politic so it can no longer resist. A murderer is less to be feared."

Members of Congress for Peace through Law. The MCPJ are all honorable men, after the manner of Brutus, who struck a "whip" in Caesar's back, as the MCPJ is doing to the nation. Approximately 100 of them voted to uphold the Panama Canal treaties. The vote was 224 for, 202 against. (They were signers of the Declaration of Independence that calls for "one global community, dependent on one another.")

They are also responsible for the two million dead in Cambodia and the 70 odd thousand boat-people, who rather than live in communism choose almost certain death. You also charge our present energy debacle to them, as they have frustrated every attempt to get the reason into this picture. It is to be noted that when emotion comes in the door, reason flies out of the window. The MCPJ's voting record will show that they consciously or unconsciously promoted Ralph Nader's proposal to cut our energy supply 50 percent and under and the MCPJ should realize that such a reduction in the energy supply would result in a catastrophic societal upheaval.

In this result Nader and the MCPJ are striving for; so that we will ask you, "A Man on Horseback?" For those who would like a list of these "Quislings" so that they can be removed from the political life of the nation, we will be glad to supply the list, along with some of their voting record. S.B. "Jim" Crowe 713 Beaver Road Sanford

Work Or Welfare?

I would just like to put in my two bits' worth. I don't think you will print this. I am in my sixties, with sixth grade education. I had to quit school to help my dad on the farm (share cropper). At 21, I married and raised five children. There were times when we didn't know where our next meal was coming from. But I never asked for help.

I worked on WPA with pick and shovel. Now I am one hundred percent disabled. I have a son and daughter, both single, working hard. But taxes take at least one third of their wages to go out on the street and sweep and rake. I don't matter if they work or not, just keep them out in that hot sun for eight hours, paying them what they are getting now, or even a little more.

I know I am too outspoken but I say it just like I think. Perk W. Kelley 211 W. Bay Ave. Longwood

NATION IN BRIEF

Hijacker Overpowered In Struggle With FBI Agents

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — A "very nervous" man who hijacked a United Airlines 727 jet by claiming he had plastic explosives and was overpowered by FBI agents who had been committed to a maximum-security hospital psychiatric ward.

Ronald Allan Rimerman, 36, an unshaven, bespectacled medical lab technician with psychiatric problems, hijacked the jet with 118 other passengers on board Friday, saying he had a bomb made of plastic explosives and wanted refuge in Havana, Cuba, officials said.

Upon arriving in Omaha, the 118 passengers and four flight attendants were allowed to leave the plane.

Three hours after the ordeal began, Rimerman was overpowered by two FBI agents during a "brief struggle" shortly after the door of the hot cockpit was opened for air and to pass glasses of water through to crew members, officials said. The FBI, said no bomb was found and no one was injured in the brief scuffle.

Armstrong Misses Celebration

WAPAKONETA, Ohio (UPI) — In Wapakoneta they celebrated Neil Armstrong's lunar one-step with a few disco steps of their own on Friday, the 10th anniversary of the historic landing on the moon.

Thousands of people poured into the usually quiet little town of 8,500 Friday for a weekend of nearly non-stop activity to celebrate the moon walk by Armstrong, a former Wapakoneta.

Most of the events were scheduled for the \$1 million Neil Armstrong Museum.

"I really don't look for Armstrong to attend any of the events", Museum Director John Zvez said. "He's gotten so many other requests for this weekend, including one from President Carter."

What's Value Of Wife?

CHICAGO (UPI) — A judge in a divorce case has refused to place a monetary value on a woman's role as housewife because doing so "could lead to recognition of homemaking as a form of employment."

Judge Charles J. Fleck issued his ruling Friday in the divorce settlement of John F. Gallagher, an official of Sears Roebuck & Co., and his wife, Claire, who sought to have her "wages" included in the divorce property settlement.

"Such a ruling," Fleck said, "could lead to recognition of homemaking as a form of employment with obvious possibilities of lawsuits demanding minimum wages, workman's compensation and unemployment benefits."

Staff Applauds Schlesinger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James Schlesinger, who resigned because he saw himself as a political liability to President Carter, told his demoralized Energy Department staff Friday he was heading for an "extended vacation."

Schlesinger, a pipe-smoking intellectual who has headed four key government bureaucracies, won standing applause from 200 Energy Department staffers at a news conference he promised would be his last.

Secretary of Energy after President Carter accepted his previously offered resignation, Schlesinger, said he would not take another government job.

Brock Blasts Carter Changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Outgoing Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams says he quit because he was not suited to the new White House chain of command and because of an erosion of administration support for the programs he backs.

Adams strongly believes there must be direct Cabinet access to the president. A Cabinet officer must work directly for the president — not for the White House staff, Adams told an overflow news conference Friday.

Adams made his remarks after submitting his resignation in a brief face-to-face meeting with President Carter Friday morning.

Debris Earns Teen \$10,000

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — Scientists at the Marshall Space Flight Center say they're "amazed" they found pieces of a satellite delivered to a San Francisco newspaper by an Australian teenager-ager came from Skylab.

The announcement by scientist at Marshall Flight Center was enough for editors of the San Francisco Examiner to award a \$10,000 cash prize to Stan Thornton, 17.

Thornton, who delivers beer kegs in his Australian hometown of Esperance, won the cash for being the first person to bring pieces of the fallen space station to the newspaper.

Deputies Led To Graves

MARION, N.C. (UPI) — A McDowell County man has been charged with murder after leading sheriff's deputies to the shallow graves of two women near a mountain-top and telling them as many as six others were buried nearby.

Danny A. Patton, 29, was charged with two counts of first-degree murder Friday after deputies digging in a steady rain found two bodies about a quarter-mile apart on a federally owned land about five miles from where Patton used to live.

"He has indicated there are more bodies and we feel confident that there are more," Sheriff Bobby Haynes said. "We feel sure he will cooperate" in the search for more graves.

Migrant Labor-Like Working Road Gang

ATLANTA (UPI) — For six of her teen-age years, Yolanda Nash lived in a series of dilapidated shacks and spent as much as \$40 a week picking cherries and asparagus for \$40 a week. She thought she was happy until she got out.

"I realized there was more to life than this," she said.

Ms. Nash ended her career as a migrant farm worker at age 18 at a camp near Cornelia, Ga. Now she works for the Migrant and Seasonal Farm Workers Association in Gainesville, a non-profit organization seeking to improve the lot of migrants.

At the peak of the season, Georgia is believed to have as many as 40,000 to 50,000 adults and children in the fields, third highest behind Florida and North Carolina in the Southeast. Most of them are now concentrated in the southeastern part of the state and they will follow the harvests to the north through the summer.

A.B. Albritton of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said there are believed to be some 130,000 workers in all in eight states covered by HEW's southern region but no one knows for sure. Many are illegal aliens and virtually none pay Social Security taxes.

Tom Peterson of the Atlanta farm workers office said that HEW's appraisal was a "gross underestimate. There are 1,200 Hispanic farm workers in Sumter County alone." Sumter is President Carter's home county.

Both state and local government officials say migrant farm workers in the region are a problem but no one agency has sole responsibility for their welfare.

The Georgia Department of Labor inspects housing, HEW oversees the health of migrant workers, the Wage and Hour Division of the federal government is supposed to ensure that workers are paid the minimum wage and the Occupational, Safety and Health Administration checks for safe living and working conditions.

"I do feel — and I can't go and stick my finger on it — that we do have out-of-state workers in the state and housing isn't up to

standard," said Ennis A. Quinn of the Georgia Department of Labor. "We don't have the responsibility in that unless we are called upon (to provide workers). We just don't have the manpower or resources to solicit job orders from workers."

He said if violations are found at the camps, a report is filed either with OSHA or the Wage and Hour Division.

HEW and Quinn said major problems faced by migrant workers include poor living conditions, low pay and violence.

At the Cornelia camp where workers harvest apples August through November, a reporter was taken on a tour of a ramshackle structure on a dirt road off a main highway where the migrant workers live while harvesting apples.

Rob Clayman of Georgia Legal Service said about 40 people

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housed in some 15 rooms sleep on beds of foam rubber mattresses placed over metal springs — less sheets, pillows and blankets. A few other beds were simply boards placed over the springs. What windows had glass in them were usually broken and cardboard was placed on the walls to keep the wind out. Workers living in the basement of the structure had to negotiate a set of rickety stairs, usually without the help of a light.

The owner of the camp declined to comment about the conditions.

Peterson said although many workers are not involved in violence, it's not the case for some.

"The act of crying in camps and some of the stuff going on at some of the camps was horrendous," said Jim Brannon of the Public Health Service.

Quinn said he didn't think such abuse was widespread but he added that "we do have those who trade on the misery of others."

Clayman said a migrant worker from South Carolina is now in the process of bringing legal action against a camp near Johnston, S.C., for beatings he allegedly received. The worker asked that he not be identified for fear that the crew chief from a nearby camp "would come and get me."

He said he met a man on a downtown Atlanta street who promised him "\$30 to \$40 a day, nice living conditions, that I would be paid day-to-day and that I could leave any time."

However, the worker said, "It was like being on a road gang. If you sneak off, they catch you."

He said he was beaten at two camps and a crew chief threatened to kill him if he tried to leave. He said he fled during the early morning hours.

Peterson said crew chiefs at most camps make deductions from the workers' paychecks for room, board and any personal necessities. He said the annual salary for a migrant worker averaged \$1,850.

Peterson said although migrant workers are entitled to a minimum wage of \$2.90 an hour, many aren't paid it, and some aren't paid on a regular basis.

Despite available services to migrant workers such as food stamps, child care facilities and health care, many workers aren't aware of the services or have no way of getting to them, government officials said.

Peterson said his office has found at least 63 camps in Georgia. "I know there's more," he said. "We're locating them every other day."

However, Bob Wendall of OSHA said his office had accounted for only 125 camps in four states and most were concentrated in Florida and North Carolina.

Wendall said, however, if OSHA is notified of the camps, the office will take action against the owners.

Peterson said most migrant workers are housed in dangerous, unsanitary living conditions where hot water and indoor plumbing is almost nonexistent — all violations of OSHA regulations. OSHA said if it is notified of the violations, it will investigate.

Legal Notice

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic Subsidiaries) FLAGSHIP BANK OF SEMINOLE SANFORD, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA 32771 State Bank No. 409 Federal Reserve District No. 6

ASSETS		Mil. Thous.
Cash and due from depository institutions	3,842	
U.S. Treasury securities	14,108	
Other securities	1,586	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	6,245	
All other securities	2	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	6,200	
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	30,869	
Allowance for loan losses	(3,261)	
Real estate owned	30,608	
Other assets	1,780	
Other assets	68	
TOTAL ASSET	65,157	
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	17,251	
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	31,060	
Deposits of United States Government	46	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	9,354	
All other deposits	none	
Total deposits	68,712	
Other liabilities	59,303	
TOTAL LIABILITIES (including subordinated notes and debentures)	128,015	
Preferred stock	1	
a. No. shares outstanding none	1	
(par value)	1	
Common stock	1	
a. No. shares authorized 80,400	1	
(par value)	1	
Surplus	3,746	
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	1,304	
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	1,304	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	128,015	
MEMORANDA		
Amounts outstanding		
a. Standby letters of credit, total	none	
b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	900	
c. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	2,723	
Average for 28 calendar months ending (month) (calendar month) (corresponds to item 17 above)	29,744	
Our undersigned officers do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.		
Thomson S. McDonald		
Vice President & Comptroller		
We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformity with the instructions and is true and correct.		
Thomson S. McDonald		
Mack N. Cleveland, Jr., Directors		
Lee P. Moore		
(SEAL)		
State of Florida, County of Seminole: sworn to and subscribed before me this 18 day of July, 1979, and declared to be an officer of this State.		
My Commission expires October 1, 1979.		
Gall C. Kelly, Notary Public		
Printed July 22, 1979		
DB:47		



ADVICE PAMPHLET
Beta Sigma Phi Sorority and Seminole County's Victim Advocate Program have authored a pamphlet to help the victims of sexual assault. Sheriff Jim Polk presents a check for \$244 for printing the 300 pamphlets for distribution to county residents to Betty Jack (left), of the victim advocate program and Betty Jack, president of city council-Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

U.S. Magazines Hot Item In U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW (UPI) — "America" magazine must claim some kind of circulation record, it usually sells out in 15 minutes.

A Soviet crowd, tipped by the Voice of America or word of mouth, already waits outside one major newsstand near Red Square when the delivery truck rolls up each month with 200 issues. Spot checks by the U.S. Embassy show it is the same all over the city.

That is not surprising. "America" — officially called "America Illustrated" — is a big, glossy, 56-page magazine with an unmatched splashy style, full of dramatic, full-page color photographs.

The magazine first surfaced in the Soviet Union 23 years ago in a cultural exchange agreement that includes circulation of the magazine "Soviet Life" in the United States.

The Soviet magazine could, of course, circulate in the United States without any government agreement. But the pact is essential for the distribution of "America" in the U.S.S.R.

Each country publishes 62,000 copies of its respective magazine monthly. Of these, 45,000 copies of "America" are supposed to be distributed through Soviet sidewalk kiosks and 15,000 through subscriptions.

works of the economy and the government. Soviet readers found such articles least interesting.

"The pattern — a preference for lighter topics and the avoidance of economic and political subjects — could be a reaction to the generally recognized overpopulation of Soviet society," the report said.

"This would imply that great a stress on politics or economics might remind Soviet readers of their own media and might, therefore, serve to drive them away."

Most readers said they preferred articles on art, music, science and technology, naming specifically such recent articles as "Vikings Explore Mars," "The World of the Brain," "Artur Rubinstein at 90" and "Porgy and Bess Lives."

The magazine, edited in Washington by a small staff headed by former Playboy editor Robert Poteete, costs about \$3 per copy to produce and sells for 50 kopecks (78 cents).

"If we spend a lot of money to reach an educated audience, we owe it to the American taxpayer to do more than baited and batterlies," said one U.S. diplomat. Others contend the target audience should be the man on the street rather than the cynical bourgeoisie.

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WITH THIS AD. COOL PRE-VENTILATED HAIRBRESSES
This man was unsuccessful with an implant from another company. Now he has a hair replacement made by HAIR WORLD INC. Our new replacement is made of a revolutionary material that is almost indistinguishable.
Why pay thousands of dollars for an implant that can cause infection and permanent damage? Our prices start UNDER \$3000.
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Phone (305) 831-2060

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Free Consultation
Full Mouth X-Rays \$150
Prophylaxis \$70-\$110
Fillings \$70-\$110
Root Canal \$60-\$140
Temp. Denture Set \$150
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1091 Hwy. 434
Longwood, Florida

NOTICE
Our offices will be
CLOSED
Aug. 19th thru SEPT. 3
Raymond D. Bass, D.V.M.
2548 Park Dr., Sanford

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, July 22, 1979—7A

Alouette! Staub Happy To Be Expo Again

DETROIT (UPI) — Rusty Staub says his more than three years in Detroit were great, but he's happy that he was sold Friday to the Montreal Expos.

The Tiger designated hitter was sold to the National League team for an undisclosed amount of cash or a player to be named before Dec. 31.

Staub, 35, said he was happy to be returning to currently first-ranked Montreal, a team he started with from 1959 to 1971.

"I think going back here is just tremendous," he said.

The 16-year major-league veteran said he believed his highly publicized contract dispute with Tiger General Manager Jim Campbell this spring helped bring about the deal.

"I think it had a bearing," Staub said. "It obviously separated us from being as close as we once were."

Staub had threatened to quit baseball this spring to go to the restaurant business fulltime unless his \$200,000-a-year contract — the most lucrative in Tigers' history — was extended.

After missing spring training and the first month of the regular season, Staub came to terms with Campbell. His return to the Tigers, however, was marred by a long batting slump.

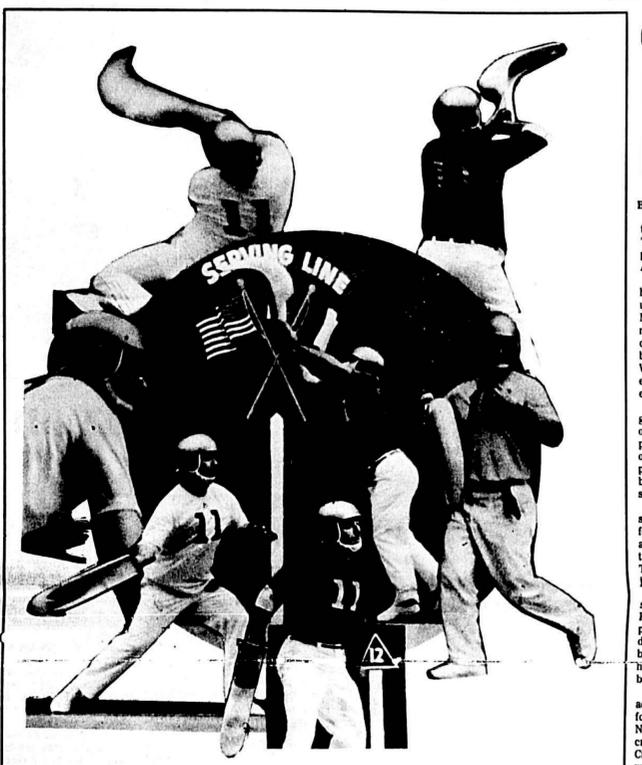
Staub also was unhappy about his relationship with new manager Sparky Anderson.

"He hasn't said one word to me," Staub told UPI just before the All-Star break. "He wants me to come crawling in to him. Well, I'm not that way. If he wants to talk to me, he knows where I am."

Bucs Close Gap, Slow Expos, 9-3

By United Press International
Nothing seems to be going right for the Houston Astros lately and the Pittsburgh Pirates may be the main reason.

The rampaging Pirates have beaten the Astros six straight times since July 10, are riding a five-game winning streak and have closed to within 1 1/2 games of the Montreal Expos in the National League East. Meanwhile, the Astros, who have lost 11 of their last 12, have seen



Left-hander John Candelaria, 37, scattered eight hits and walked two in pitching his fifth complete game of the season. The loss went to J.R. Richard, 7-11, who gave up 10 hits and eight runs in 5 1/3 innings.

Sanford Juniors Roll On

PORT ORANGE — The Sanford Junior League All-Stars rallied for four runs in the bottom of the sixth inning Friday night and nipped host Winter Orange, 5-0, in the Florida Junior League District IV tournament.

Sanford had trailed from the first inning, 2-0, but got starting pitcher Brett Van Heuvelis and reliever Mike Rotundo combined to pitch a one-hitter.

"It's hard to say if they're (Pittsburgh) the toughest team in the league," said Richard. "A lot of those hits were high poppers. I tried to overthrow in the early innings."

In other NL games, Chicago pounded Atlanta 10-2, Cincinnati topped St. Louis 3-0, San Diego edged New York 2-1, Philadelphia got past San Francisco 4-1, and Houston topped Montreal 6-3 in 11 innings.

To win proposed Sanford into the championship title, the Sanford All-Stars, scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday night at Ormond Beach, a 14-7 winner over Daytona Beach in the other Friday night game, was scheduled to play Port Orange at 10 a.m. Saturday to see which team would play Sanford in the championship title.

In the American League it was Baltimore 2, California 1; Seattle 4, Boston 0; Oakland 5, New York 1; Milwaukee 2, Toronto 0; Minnesota 14, Detroit 6; Chicago 2, Texas 1; and Kansas City 9, Cleveland 1.

Cuba 16, Braves 2
Rick Reuschel, 9-4, knocked in three runs and allowed five hits over the first six innings to pick up his sixth win of the season. The Cubs sent 10 men to the plate in a five-run fifth, highlighted by Ivan DeJesus' two-run single. Atlanta starter Tony Brizzolara, 5-4, took the loss.

Reds 3, Cardinals 0
Tom Seaver pitched his 50th career shutout and won his eighth straight game and Dave Collins and Johnny Bench hit homers. Seaver, 10-4, scattered six hits in pitching his sixth complete game of the year. John Denny, 4-4, suffered the loss.

Port Orange took the lead 3-0 in the top of the first with a pair of unearned runs.

Van Heuvelis pitched the first three innings, gave up all three Port Orange runs and the only Port Orange hit. He struck out seven and walked four.

Rotundo came on to pitch in the fourth and promptly struck out the side. In his four innings on the mound he fanned six and walked three.

Sanford scored its first run in the bottom of the fourth. Van Heuvelis opened the inning with a walk and stole second. Tracy Walker also walked but then Stanley Hogan and Alan Swilling, Leannor Wynn then beat out and infield hit as Van Heuvelis scored all the way from second. Payton Murphy fanned to end the inning.

Davis came home with the tying run on a sacrifice squeeze bunt by Dickie Fleischman, who was safe at first base with a hit. Paul Griffin followed with another bunt, and Wynn was safe at the plate on an error. Rotundo drove home Carter, with a sacrifice fly that backed the outfield fielder to the fence.

DeSantis said, "We've already got 648 signed up in the 7-10-14 age bracket and we anticipate having over 1,000 signed up. Last year — our first season — we signed up 34 football teams. We're projecting 50 for this fall."

Phillies 6, Giants 4
Babe McBrida and Larry Bowa both scored on a wild pitch by reliever Greg Minton in the seventh and Mike Schlich cracked his 22nd homer to help Randy Lerch, 8-4, to victory. Minton's first pitch in relief of Lou Griffin, 4-6, bounced in front of the plate, off catcher Dennis Littjohln's chest protector and all the way to the Phillies dugout, allowing both runners to score.

DeSantis said, "Registration will be on July 28 at Allamonte Civic Center, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. A separate registration will be held on the same day at Oviedo High School from 9 until noon."

"To give you an idea of the interest of the kids in football in this area, last year — our first registration — we had over 900 signed up. Before the season ended, we had over 900," DeSantis said.

DeSantis said the jamboree on Sept. 8 will begin at 9 a.m. and the last game would "possibly begin as late as 9 p.m." DeSantis said all teams will participate in the jamboree, which will be held at Lake Brantley High School, where two fields will be in use; at the Oviedo High School field and at the Red

Chisox Still Big Problem For Rangers

By United Press International
The Chicago White Sox — not three games — separate the Texas Rangers from the first place California Angels in the American League West.

Mike Parrott snapped a personal five-game losing streak by tossing a five-hitter and Willie Horton and Dan Meyer each drove in two runs to help the Rangers' two-out homer in the sixth inning broke a 1-1 tie and gave the White Sox a 2-1 victory — their eighth straight over the Rangers in the American League before he could become

me to come crawling in to him. Well, I'm not that way. If he wants to talk to me, he knows where I am."

The Tigers released a terse statement saying only that Staub had been sent to the Expos "for a player to be named before Dec. 31 or cash in lieu thereof." He had to clear waivers in the American League before he could become

property of a National League club.

Anderson admitted Friday that getting rid of Staub had been his idea.

"I just don't want to have one, that designated hitter," he said. "I think that hampers you too much."

Staub, an outfielder who started his career with the Houston Astros in 1963 and played with Montreal and the

New York Mets before his trade to the American League in 1976, also had been unhappy with his role as a designated hitter with the Tigers.

But he may be relegated to the even less active role of pinch-hitter with the Expos since there is no designated hitter in the National League and the Expos have a solid outfield lineup and heavyhitting Tony Perez at first base.

Brewers, Jim Stalon, 10-4, scattered seven hits in pitching his second shutout and eighth complete game of the year.

Marlins 8, Red Sox 6
Mike Parrott snapped a personal five-game losing streak by tossing a five-hitter and Willie Horton and Dan Meyer each drove in two runs to help the Rangers' two-out homer in the sixth inning broke a 1-1 tie and gave the White Sox a 2-1 victory — their eighth straight over the Rangers in the American League before he could become

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Catch and throw... these are the basics in jai-alai, but Altamonte Springs' Santiago Echaniz seems to be finding new ways of refining his game every day as he stars for the Daytona Beach Jai-Alai roster. Echaniz, who is known in the pelota kingdom, is in his 17th season of excelling at his trade. Echaniz was a rookie on the Orlando-Seminole roster when the front opened in 1962, and has since worked his way up the ladder to superstar status at frontons in Miami, Ocala and Melbourne.

MAN ON THE MOVE

Final Signups July 28

SYSA Projects 50 Teams

By HUGH THOMSON
Herald Staff Writer

Bug Park, where two fields will be the showplace for the prowess of some possible future college stars. DeSantis is trying to get two other football sites.

Regular season play for the league will begin the following Saturday, with all games beginning at 10

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Altamonte Man Wins Award For Insurance Sales, Service

Altamonte Springs resident Albert Abramovic, of 200 Maitland Ave., an insurance representative with Combined Insurance Company of America, has received an award for outstanding sales and service to the public.

Paul Bordonaro, regional sales manager, said Abramovic won the Initial Award in the W. Clement Stone International Sales and Management Achievement Club. The international club is named after the company's founder and board chairman.

The Combined group of companies specializes in non-cancelable accident and health income-protection and life insurance. Last year the group paid benefits in excess of \$178 million.

Chamber Unit Sets Seminar

The responsibilities of employers under the new "Florida Workers' Compensation Law" will be the subject of a three-hour seminar July 31 sponsored by the Small Business Council of the Orlando Area Chamber of Commerce.

The law goes into effect Aug. 1.

The seminar will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Sheraton Orlando International Airport and will be conducted by the staff of Associated Industries of Florida, which represented employers in helping draft the legislation.

The chamber, meanwhile, has taken a position favoring total deregulation of the petroleum industry. Acting on a report from its Energy Task Force, the chamber's Executive Committee adopted a resolution holding that deregulation will help the nation achieve energy independence.

Prime Rate To Drop Off?

The prime interest rate, the rate commercial banks charge their most credit-worthy borrowers, and the rate on six-month U.S. Treasury Bills, the rate that determines the interest paid on popular six-month money market certificates, are both expected to drop off gradually during the next three to twelve months, according to the results of a survey released this week by J.I. Kislak Mortgage Corporation of Miami.

According to Hunter W. Wolcott, Executive Vice President of Kislak, one of the nation's largest mortgage banking companies with a loan servicing portfolio of over \$1.1 billion, the survey was conducted nationally in mid-June among a cross section of savings and loan, commercial banking mortgage banking executives.



Model (human type) works model (PBX type) of new Stromberg-Carlson DBX-5000.

New PBX Unit Introduced

Competition for large PBXs took on new intensity recently with the introduction of Stromberg-Carlson's new DBX-5000.

"The DBX-5000 is the newest member of the System Century family of digital switching equipment," stated Fred Jenny, president of Stromberg-Carlson, "and represents a major breakthrough in modular PBX design. Users of large systems need reliability, flexibility and economical operation, and the DBX-5000 is being built to provide that — and more."

The DBX-5000 is a direct upward expansion of the DBX-1200. All software features, equipment frames, and trunk cards, and attendant consoles are identical. Upward expansion is accomplished by upgrading and central processor, which can be done in the field.

Both the DBX-1200 and DBX-5000 offer "redundant stored

program control, time division switching, and pulse code modulation," Jenny said. The economic common control architecture uses state-of-the-art distributed processing design. And, feature enhancements can be easily made through the addition of software packages available from Stromberg-Carlson, Jenny added.

"We are really excited about the addition of the DBX-5000 to the System Century product line," he emphasized. "It is yet another example of Stromberg-Carlson's continuing commitment to the communications industry."

Stromberg-Carlson is a leading designer and manufacturer of telecommunications equipment for the independent telephone industry. The Tampa-based company, with a major outlet in Sanford, is a wholly owned subsidiary of General Dynamics.

Cardinal Industries Project

Inkwood Near Complete

Cardinal Industries, Inc., Sanford manufacturer and developer of modular apartments, is nearing completion of the Inkwood Apartments, a complex of four units at 211 South Volusia Avenue in Orange City.

The project consists of two furnished and two unfurnished one-bedroom units. It will be owned and operated by Dr. Mark E. Webster, an Orange City physician.

Inkwood is Cardinal's 32nd development in Florida during the

past 33 months and is the smallest. The largest is the 148-unit Westwood Apartments in Daytona Beach.

In related news, Mr. & Mrs. William Bruorton have been named managers of the Sanford Court Apartments on South Sanford Avenue. The 48-unit complex, the first of Cardinal's Florida developments, is being expanded with the addition of 59 units.

Flagship Hits Record

Flagship Banks Inc. (OTC), a \$1.8 billion-asset Florida bank holding company, this week reported record second quarter earnings.

For the three months ended June 30, Flagship reported consolidated income before securities transactions of \$4,666,000, or \$0.87 per share, a 103 percent increase over last year's second quarter earnings of \$2,293,000, or \$0.33 per share, exclusive of gains from the sale of real estate and a bank.

Net income for the three-month period was \$2,881,000, or \$0.59 per share. In the second quarter of 1978, net income was \$1,037,000, or \$0.18 per share, excluding the sale of a bank and real estate; or \$6,588,000, and \$0.95 on a per share basis, when these gains are included, according to a bank spokesman, Richard Goodman, in Miami.

The net income figures for both periods include an extraordinary item representing a reduction of income taxes resulting from a tax loss carry-forward from prior years. Flagship's annualized return on shareholder equity, based on operating income only, was 16.49 percent in the 1978 second quarter, compared to 9.87 percent for the same period a

year ago.

For the first six months, Florida bank holding company reported income before securities transactions of \$8,915,000, or \$1.28 per share, double the prior year's first half earnings of \$4,201,000, or \$0.50 per share, exclusive of the real estate and bank sales gains.

Spurred by continued high levels of consumer loan demand and the high yields of the company's investment portfolio, Flagship's net interest income on a tax equivalent basis for the three-month period increased to \$2,486,000, a 23 percent increase over last year's second quarter, and a 4 percent increase over the prior quarter.

"Despite indications that economic growth nationally is slowing, we are confident that Florida will continue to provide the business climate that has fostered Flagship's 11 successive quarters of increased earnings," stated Philip F. Searle, chairman and chief executive officer.

Flagship Banks Inc., with \$1.8 billion in assets and 57 banking offices and 30 automatic teller machines throughout Florida, is one of the state's largest bank holding companies.

UCF Poet Unveils First Book

The latest contributor to the contemporary poetry series published by the University Presses of Florida is Susan Hartman, who teaches English at the University of Central Florida (UCF), and who is described as "an extremely talented young poet" by a critic.

Her contribution to the series, entitled "Dumb Show," contains 45 selections, some of which have appeared in other publications. It is her first book.

Hartman poems, writes William Stafford, "create a world more abrupt than the one we are used to, more scary and immediate — in some ways more convincing than the 'real' one that has hidden these inner levels we always suspected were there."

AREA DEATH

NEVELLEE, BARNETT
Nevellee E. Barnett, 76, of 2205 S. Park Ave., Sanford, died Friday at his residence. Born in Barnett, Ill., he was a resident of Sanford for six years. He was a retired school principal from the Illinois school system.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lillian Barnett of Sanford; sons, Jim, of Winter Haven and Dick, of Sanford and four grandchildren.

Barnett Funeral Home-PA is in charge of arrangements.

FUNERAL NOTICE
BARNETT, NEVELLEE E. — Funeral services for Nevellee E. Barnett, 76, of 2205 S. Park Ave., Sanford, who died Friday were at 2 p.m., Saturday at Brison Funeral Home with Rev. Leo King officiating. Burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Brison in charge.

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OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Sunday, July 22, 1979—18

Briefly

Phyllis Palmer Installed National ASWA Director

Mrs. Charles (Phyllis) Marie Palmer of Longwood, CPA, was recently installed as national director of student activities for the American Society of Women Accountants (ASWA). The installation took place at the ASWA Spring Conference in Louisville, Ky.

Founder of the Orlando chapter of ASWA, Mrs. Palmer served as its first president. She is also a member of the Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants, National Association of Accountants and East Lake Brantley Civic Association.

She is a senior accountant with the Orlando office of Deloitte Haskins and Sells, an international public accounting firm.

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'Yankees' Playing At Rollins

"Damn Yankees," the robust musical comedy that broke an all-time theatrical record with its original New York success, will open at the Annie Russell Summer Theatre Thursday, and will continue through Aug. 5 at 8:30 p.m. Saturday matinees are scheduled July 28 and Aug. 4 at 2 p.m. In the entire history of the American stage, this is the first play or musical concerned with baseball to become a hit.

For ticket information call the box office, 646-2145.

Roundhouse Modelers Forming

The Sanford Roundhouse Modelers is currently being organized, according to Fernley Phillips, secretary. The group welcomes members. Meetings are held the first and third Tuesday, of every month, at 7:30 p.m., at the Hobby Depot.

Pottery Exhibit Opens

A special exhibition of pottery and photography by students and instructors of the Creative Art Center will open Aug. 11 at the Hungry Hut Restaurant, 924 North Mills Ave., Orlando. The public is invited to view pottery by Jeff Cole, Rev. Barclay Wilson, Susan Stoncyspiper, Vicky Lillavio, Robin Mierhenry, photography by Jim Mesagrees, Brandt Magie, Ed Foraker, Debbie 7-Howard Paffner and Chris Carter.

The show will hang until Sept. 1.

'Directions' Course To Start

"A 'New Directions, New Beginners' course designed for the displaced homemaker, the female head of a household, and the mature woman who seeks career re-entry will be offered at Seminole Community College, (SCC).

Emphasis is placed on learning new skills to cope with a new lifestyle; preparing women for job market access by testing their abilities and aptitudes; and raising their self-confidence and motivation.

Advanced registration is recommended for the course which begins July 30, at 10 a.m. at Sears Altamonte Mall. For information contact the office of Community Services or the Adult Resource Center at the college.

GED Test Scheduled

The GED test leading to a Florida High School Diploma will be offered at Seminole Community College (SCC) on Aug. 27, 28, and 29. Eligibility for taking the test must be completed by Aug. 17.

A free, self-help program to prepare the student for the test is available at study center in your neighborhood, call SCC and ask for the GED office.

Epilepsy Seminar Planned

The Epilepsy Association of Central Florida and Rollins College are co-sponsoring an Employer Education Seminar to be held on Wednesday, July 25, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Edith Bush Science Center Auditorium.

The symposium will provide employer related information concerning tax incentives, placement and development programs, insurance, and legislation for the handicapped.

There is no fee for attending. Certificates of Participation will be awarded to those present indicating their support for Equal Employment Opportunity. Contact Richard R. De Vasto, 422-1416, for information.

Training For Medical Jobs

Beginning Term I, Sept. 4, at Seminole Community College, a course in Hospital Ward Clerk Medical Receptionist is being offered on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8 until 11 p.m., Total hours being 510 (two terms). Classroom and clinical experience is coordinated with training in a medical facility.

Hospital Ward Clerks-Medical Receptionists perform clerical duties and act as a receptionist at the nursing station of a hospital unit, in a doctor's office or in a variety of other health care delivery systems.

For information contact Mrs. O'Neal, 305-323-1450, extension 266, or Ms. Tesinsky, extension 228.

'L'il Abner At Stetson

Florida Summer Theatre will present the musical "L'il Abner" at Stetson University's Stover Theatre July 27-29 and Aug. 3-5, according to director B. Bruce Griffiths.

Evening performances are scheduled July 27, 28 and Aug. 3, 4 at 8 with matinees planned July 29 and Aug. 5 at 2:30.

All seats are reserved for the performances. Reservations may be made by calling the box office, 734-1186, 3:30-5 p.m. and 7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

'Recruiters Make It (Europe) Sound So Good'

Her Life In Germany A Hassle

By BRAD PURDOM
Herald Staff Writer

"Join the Army and see Europe."

That's the message Army recruiters use to entice young men, both single and married, to join the ranks. And it sounds like a pretty good deal, doesn't it?

Not to Marian Harris, at least not any more. Mrs. Harris, 21, returned June 15 from spending the last three years in Germany with her 22-year-old husband, Sgt. E-S Harold Harris, and their two young children, Trish, 3, and Chris, 21 months. Sgt. Harris will return to the United States Oct. 7.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Harris is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradshaw, 3509 S. Park Ave., Sanford.

"They make it sound so good," she said. "I can tell you, what it mostly is is a hassle."

Travel opportunities are there, she said, but only for those who can afford them and can manage enough time off to take advantage of them.

For Mrs. Harris, getting time-off with her husband was one of the worst problems.

"I didn't see my husband for nine months of the first year I was there," she said. "He was always down range. He had the day off on the day I arrived in Germany, but then he had to work the rest of the week. On the first day of the weekend, they sent him off down range. That's how it was over there."

Being sent "down range" is a real alert or just a practice. The only way it finds out is by waiting five or six hours. If someone comes to your door and tells you to evacuate, it is real. If they don't it is fake."

Mrs. Harris will admit that war games are a part of being in the Army — a part servicemen are aware of when they join. But, she says, being stationed in Germany has other problems not related to being a soldier in Germany, but related to being



Being stationed in Germany with the U.S. Army just isn't what it's cracked up to be, so says Mrs. Marian Harris, 21, of Sanford. Mrs. Harris just got back from three years in Germany and has her own opinion on overseas service.

An American in Germany. Another of the problems American servicemen in Germany are experiencing, says Mrs. Harris, is coping with inflation. Prices in German markets are rising just as fast as the dollar. Mrs. Harris says, but the servicemen are also having to fight the declining value of the dollar in relation to the German currency.

When she first arrived in Germany, Mrs. Harris said, the exchange rate was about 2.4 marks for each dollar. By the time she left, she said, the rate had dropped to about 1.83

marks per dollar. This is especially troublesome for those who are living in German housing. Before you can pay your rent, or buy anything else in the German market, you have to exchange the dollar. Mrs. Sam is paying you for German marks. So, in addition to having things cost more in marks due to inflation, the servicemen are getting fewer marks for each dollar they make. Together, Mrs. Harris says, the two problems are making it very hard on the Americans.

Still another problem

with being an American in Germany, Mrs. Harris says, is caused by the mixing of two rather different cultures.

"You're a foreigner, and most of the Germans, at least most of the ones I met, were very provincial. Many of the older Germans have a grudge from the war and they've passed it on to the younger ones. Maybe I shouldn't say that, but that's my opinion."

"They won't help you out at all," she insisted. "Lots of times they'll swear they don't know a word of English when you know it's required in their schools."

"Everybody I know over there," she said, "keeps a calendar to mark off the days until they get to leave. You know what we call the U.S.? We call it 'the world.' We all count the days until we can get back to the world."

Mrs. Harris has quite a few stories she uses to illustrate what she is saying.

"I never went in a single German department store and wasn't searched to see if I'd been shoplifting. They'd look in my purse and check my clothes. And it happened to my friends, too. I can't say I ever saw it happen to a German."

Then there was the time she put her garbage in the wrong dumpster at her apartment building. A German woman saw it happen and came running out of her apartment, "shaking her fists and telling me to climb in the can and get my garbage out."

Then there was the time a German woman in her apartment building came right in their front door and walked back to the bathroom where Mrs. Harris was showering and playing a cassette deck. The tape, she said, was too loud.

"We told her not to ever come back in without knocking. You know what she said? 'If I hear that thing again I'll come right back over here. You better start locking your door.'"

According to Mrs. Harris that sort of thing goes on all the time between Germans and Americans. The problem, she says, is that the two cultures have trouble mixing. One of the reasons is the great majority of servicemen living in Germany are young and, in Mrs. Harris' words, "rowdy." German landlords, therefore, may have legitimate complaints when they speak of the noise. Mrs. Harris said, "I make American servicemen stay in Germany any more agreeable."

"Everybody I know over there," she said, "keeps a calendar to mark off the days until they get to leave. You know what we call the U.S.? We call it 'the world.' We all count the days until we can get back to the world."

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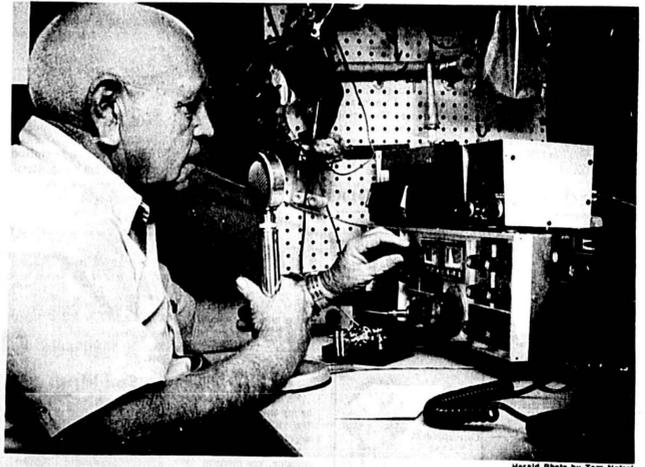
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FIRST FEDERAL MID-FLORIDA



Herald Photo by Tom Netsel

'Ham' Turns Hobby Into Full Career

By TOM NETSEL
Herald Staff Writer

Electronics always fascinated Bill Wimberly. He made it his career for most of his adult life, but it's been his hobby even longer.

"I got started very young," said the long-time Sanford resident. "My step-brother was very interested and built his own receiving equipment. I got what parts I needed from him and built my own. I guess I was 10 or 11 years old."

Getting his teeth cut on amateur radio enabled him to get a job with radio station KPRC in Houston, whose equipment was a bit more sophisticated than the simple 50-watt transmitter he first built and used, via Morse code, to chat with other "hams" around the country.

When World War II started, Wimberly's naval reserve unit was called up. Working in electronics in the navy turned out to be a career that lasted 24 years, but it did not cut down on his love of amateur electronics. Many of the naval stations and ships at sea had amateur radio stations for recreational use and Wimpy, the name he uses on the radio and with friends, used those facilities to keep in touch with friends and relatives around the world.

After retiring as avionics officer for a heavy attack squadron at the old Naval Air Station here in Sanford, Wimberly stayed in electronics as a field engineer for the Bendix Corporation for a number of years, but his left little time for chatting with his many acquaintances on the amateur bands.

Now that he and his wife have settled in their home at 1804 Rose Way, Sanford, Wimberly "went back into ham radio since I finally had time to do it." A cramped utility room off the carport is his "ham shack" which doubles as a lapidary workshop, as he also enjoys cutting and polishing stones when not on the air.

Many hams simply enjoy talking with other hams around the country, shooting the breeze or rag chewing, as they call it. Others prefer to contact hams in distant or exotic countries, while for others relating messages from third parties is a rewarding part of their hobby.

This latter category, or traffic handling, is Wimpy's primary

interest. "I'm net control station for the Florida Midday Traffic Net on Fridays," he said, referring to a group of about 65 other hams around the state who each day meet on 7247KHZ for the purpose of relating messages to other hams and private citizens across the state and country.

"We relay these messages on behalf of citizens," mom and pop traffic, he calls it. "Nothing commercial. They're usually the type of messages a person would not normally telephone. An example mentioned was a message from Ft. Myers to a winter resident who had returned to his home in Cleveland. 'Been getting your mail? Answer via amateur radio.'"

The Florida Midday Traffic Net handles roughly 3000 messages a year, which can include emergency traffic, severe weather warnings, and Civil Defense items. "Hams are very active in

handling health and welfare traffic," said Wimberly. Citing recent tornadoes in Texas and Oklahoma, Wimberly said many of the net's members would be ready to let them know they were okay. Since telephone lines were down, ham radio was, for many people, their only means for contacting the outside world.

Should Sanford be the possible path of a hurricane, an alert from a ham station at the Miami weather bureau would notify Wimberly who, in return, would notify the 50 members of the Seminole County Amateur Radio Emergency Service Net. "I would receive weather information and forecasts and relay it to the net," he said, "and in return, inform the coordinator in Miami of conditions in this area. There are members of this net in every

Miss Hall, R.D. Williams Repeat Vows

Katherine Lynn Hall and Ronald Dwayne Williams exchanged wedding vows in candlelight and double ring rites at the Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church, Sanford, Rev. Raymond Crocker and Rev. Bill Bales performed the 7:30 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hall, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Shirley Williams, all of Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a white formal gown of imported Chantilly lace and silk organza fashioned with bishop sleeves and a Queen Ann neckline. The A-line skirt was accented with bouffant tiers as well as the sweeping cathedral train. Delicate seed pearls traced designs on the fitted bodice and fingertip veil of illusion which was edged in Chantilly lace.

The bride carried a bouquet of white carnations and daisies centered with four white roses showered with pale blue baby's breath, fern and blue streamers.

Debbie Hexamer attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a floor-length sheer blue gown over bridal taffeta. Designed with a bustle in the back, the gown featured a double ruffled V-shaped neckline and a ruffle at the hemline. Her headpiece was a blue picture hat with a back bow. She carried a dainty basket of white daisies accented with blue baby's breath and trailing white streamers.

Bridesmaids were Cindy Burt, Michelle, Alia, Rhonda Channel, Casselberry; and Debbie Needham, the bride's cousin from Dallas, Texas. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendants.

Jay Williams served his brother as best man. Usher-groomsmen were Jeffery Hall and Raymond Hall, brothers of the bride, Ruark Cleary and Dale Gombel.

The reception was held at the church educational building. Mrs. Bill Bales served as the wedding reception director. Punch was poured and served by Mrs. Ruby Carroll of Ormond Beach. Mrs. Bonnie Schach of Holly Hill presided at the guest registry.

The newweds will make their home in Springfield, Mo., where the bridegroom will be doing post graduate work at the Baptist Bible College in September. The bride will graduate from the same college in May 1980.



MR. AND MRS. RONALD DWAYNE WILLIAMS

In And Around Sanford Pair Honored At Series Of Pre-Nuptial Parties

Monica Jo Rowe and James Alan Clemens will be saying their "I Dos" this weekend at Grace United Methodist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Rowe and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Clemens.

A series of pre-nuptial parties has honored the couple, beginning with a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Don Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Talmadge at the Reynolds home in The Oaks. About 20 attended the delightful dinner party.

Mrs. Garnett (Paulette) White and Mrs. Wallace (Julie) Hall were hostesses at a luncheon honoring Monica Jo at the Hall home in Lake Mary. Fifteen attended.

A dinner party for 15 couples honoring Monica Jo and Jim was given by Mr. and Mrs. Joe (Iris) Hunt at their Lily Court home.

Mrs. Jim (Linda) McKee entertained Monica Jo at a miscellaneous shower at her Loch Arbor home.

Other hostesses with Joanne were her daughter, Debbie Mize, and Mrs. Donald (Jean) Jones.

Mrs. George (Jo) Willis and Mrs. Howard (Catherine) Whelchel entertained Monica Jo at a Coke party at the Whelchel home.

Mrs. Glenn (Sandra) Greer was hostess at a luncheon for Monica Jo at the Heritage Inn.

The traditional bridesmaids luncheon for Monica Jo and her attendants was held at the Loch Arbor home of Mrs. Ila Holloway. Other hostesses were Mrs. Jim (Deborah) Jenkins and Mrs. Gene (Marzee) Pharis.

Some of their friends visiting the Harvis' at Riverview United Methodist Church, Ormond Beach, where he is the pastor, were Mr. and C.L. (Lucilia) Herald staffer Jane Casselberry was a little apprehensive about returning to her alma mater, Rollins College to lecture.

But writer-lecturer Jane came through with flying colors. Oh, well. We knew she would.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Prager with their son, Jack Prager, right, and his daughter Linda Harris, holding her daughter Vanessa Harris, represent four generations.



DORIS DIETRICH OURSELVES Editor



Mr. and Mrs. Victor Prager with their son, Jack Prager, right, and his daughter Linda Harris, holding her daughter Vanessa Harris, represent four generations.

Girls In New York To Act In Pageant

Bonnie Gutshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coral Gutshall of Baywood Drive, Sanford, and Nedda Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Marsh, 119 W. 17th St., also of Sanford, have been selected as cast members for the upcoming "Hill Cumorah Pageant" to be held in Palmyra, N.Y., July 27, 28, 31, and Aug. 1-4.

The two Sanford women were selected from hundreds of applicants across the United States and Canada to perform in the world-famous pageant which was termed "America's most elaborate religious pageant" by the New York Times.

Bonnie, a 1978 graduate of Central Adult High School, Seminole Community College, will enter Trinity College in Idaho in September. She plans to major in child development and music.

Miss Gutshall is active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Sanford, where she serves as a primary teacher and Relief Society chorister and teacher. Her hobbies are sewing, singing and children.

Nedda was graduated from Southaven High School, Southaven, Miss., in 1976. She moved to Florida two years ago.

Activities in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints include educational leader in the Relief Society. One of her hobbies is the photographing of natural scenery.

Miss Wood says she loves the pageant which draws over 140,000 viewers annually, according to Marvin R. Curtis, president of the New York Rochester Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, which sponsors the pageant.

The outdoor performance unfolds on 25 stages by a cast of over 600. The pageant tells the story of a young man growing up in the Finger Lakes Region of New York State, who was visited by a heavenly messenger and directed to the golden grove records that tell the history of the ancient people of the American Continent—their struggles and triumphs.

The two cast members left for New York this week. They said they were excited over the pageant which draws over 140,000 viewers annually, according to Marvin R. Curtis, president of the New York Rochester Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, which sponsors the pageant.



BONNIE GUTSHALL NEDDA WOOD



Engagement Risner-Hittell

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, 706 Baywood Drive, Sanford, announce the engagement of her daughter, Karen Noel Risner, to Mark Wayne Hittell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin P. Hittell Jr., Route 1, Sanford.

Born in Norfolk, Va., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ahmad Ibrahim, West Sedona, Ariz.

Miss Risner is a June 1978 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of the Wreslettes, Anchor Club and Keyettes. She attends Seminole Community College and plans to further her education at University of Central Florida.

Her fiancé, who was born in Sanford, is the married grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Hittell, 649 Glenway Drive, Sanford. Mrs. Marie Hittell of Lake Monroe is his paternal grandmother.

The prospective bridegroom is a June 1977 graduate of Seminole High School where he was a member of the Ski Club. He is employed as store technician by Auto-Train Inc.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 25, at 7 p.m., at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Sanford.

STITCHIN' TIME

Does Sewing Pay?

By JOANNE SCHREIBER Special To The Herald

With the price of everything rising steadily, the sewing machine stands firm as a supremely energy-efficient source of savings.

This remarkable device requires no precious gasoline, no waiting in line, no transportation costs. All it asks is a modest dose of electricity and a little know how to pay for itself many times over in solid savings on clothing and items for the home.

Experts figure you can save at least 50 percent of the cost of a ready-to-wear item by sewing, and probably as much as 80 to 70 percent. According to Joanne Zimmerman, educational supervisor at New Home Sewing Machines, a working woman can save 62 percent on her clothing budget if she sews her wardrobe. Miss Zimmerman priced a ready-to-wear wardrobe, then calculated the cost of comparable fabrics, patterns and notions.

The list included such items as a winter suit, a summer suit, six dresses, a blazer with four skirts, four pairs of slacks and other separates. The total ready-to-wear cost came to \$1,258. The cost-to-sew was \$477.82.

Typical items on the list were: \$125 wool suit made for \$53.45; \$88 wool blazer made for \$28.85; \$43 wool skirt made for \$14.90 and a Dacron polyester blended-with-silk dress, retelling at \$60 and stitched for \$25.50.

Savings in children's wear are even more impressive. Make a \$20 wool skirt for \$5; make a \$40 girl's jacket for \$12.

When sewing for children, you can use better quality fabric, put in deeper hems, sew with wider seams and generally turn out a better garment than you can buy. From the educational department of Talon comes this comparison on the cost of a size 8 school dress:

READY TO WEAR: 1 1/2-inch hem, loose buttons, untrimmed inferior zipper, shopping time: 3 hours; cost: \$21.

SEWING: 3-inch hem, secure buttons, well-finished seams, quality zipper; sewing time: 2 hours; cost: \$6.45 (\$4 for fabric, \$1.25 for pattern, 70 cents for zipper, 50 cents for thread).

No matter what you make, from outerwear to infant's wear, from prom gowns to playclothes, you can fight inflation and beat the energy crunch with your sewing machine.



FASHION

Designer Creations Labeled 'Whimsical'

Renee Helga Howie, known for her effortless chic and distinctive methods, is an artist who designs for artists.

Donna McKechnie, Joanne Woodward, Jacqueline Onassis, Jill Ireland and many other stars and fashion sophisticates have found their way to her warm and charming Madison Avenue boutique on the East Coast or her dramatic Frank Lloyd Wright shop in San Francisco which served as the prototype for the Guggenheim Museum.

Raised in Europe and South America, Renee Helga Howie was originally known for her unique crochet dresses, discovered by many, including Cher.

Since then, she shows some each season, (this Fall's more whimsical than ever, a flutter with wavy silk ribbons and real body shapes available in 3 lengths).

But in addition to these, Helga has taken on other fabrics, many of which have been her in innovative influence on the worldwide fashion community that worships soft looks and the finest fibers.

Now for Fall 1979-80, the collection carries the artistically mature signature of a creative designer who has achieved individualism at its highest standards. It is both refined and exciting.

In this season when suits are very much in the fashion picture, Renee Helga Howie continues her long standing collection of feminine, soft dresses. They are her signature. Silhouettes follow the natural line of the body in easy one and two piece jerseys of kitten soft wool and velours. Two piece dresses can mix or match with crochet tops.

Many have important shoulder detailing in trapezoid quilting. A great variety of shapes are available and they all pack up into practically nothing to travel like a dream.

Colors highlighted are plum, sage grey, rose, coral, red (tomato), plus some dark red and lavender panna velvet for evening. And there is the also sharp contrast of stark black or chalk white, a late day favorite.

50/50 jerseys are combined with specially woven inserts in glittery fabrics for evening. Other original looks for day or evening are knicker jump suits, panne velvet print dresses and flowing jerseys with dramatic chiffon velours combinations plus layered sheer jersey chiffon prints and solids.

Renee Helga Howie continues to create all-inclusive one stop shopping at its most luxurious for today's contemporary woman. Her designs are sold at fine stores throughout the country as well as the two shops.

Four Generations Attend 60th Anniversary Dinner

By DORIS DIETRICH OURSELVES Editor

Hilder and Victor Prager of Casselberry, don't do much celebrating any more.

But their latest celebration was rare. Not many people celebrate a 60th wedding anniversary. But Hilder and Victor did.

The couple were married on July 16, 1919, in Wadena, Minn. Sixty years later, they were entertained at the Heritage Inn in Sanford at a 6 p.m. dinner party. It was a big night for the Pragers with four generations present. The couple have one son, Jack, and his family who have lived in Seminole County for 16 years. They have four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The four generations and other friends attending the event were Jack, Joanne, Hiram and Kent Prager; Hiram and Carolyn Alligood; Stanley and Nora Moore; Marvin, Linda and Vanessa Harris; and Skip and Shirley Reiker.

Mrs. Reiker made the cake, an illuminated gazebo with two tiers of cake, frosted in peach shades, separated by an illuminated fountain. Small side cakes on cherub pedestals accented with small candles.

Mr. and Mrs. Prager have lived in Florida since 1934 in Altha, St. Petersburg, Tallahassee, Daytona Beach, and for the past five years in Casselberry. He is a retired merchant who was born in Chicago in 1893. Hilder was born in Wadena in 1896.

Since retiring, the couple "have done a little bit of everything" according to Hilder, including spending summers in Southern Wisconsin and North Carolina in years.

"We read, walk, cook and do our own housework," Hilder beamed. "We have had our ups and downs but we have never gone to sleep without making up."

What advice would Hilder pass on to newlyweds of today? "You have to give and take," she said. "One shouldn't do all the bossing."

The Pragers seal 60 years of marriage.

Wedding Party Postponed; Should Man Be Sent Bill?

DEAR ABBY: A friend of my husband's asked if he and his girlfriend could be married in our apartment. They are both divorced and seemed very well suited to each other. We saw the lady only once, since she lives in another city.

I went to a lot of trouble, decorating my home with flowers and arranging for music, food and wine for 22 guests.

Exactly one hour before the wedding was to take place, the man called to say that they decided to "postpone" the wedding. He said he gave no reason.

Abby, this wedding was to be our wedding gift to the couple, but since the wedding never came off, there is no reason to give them a wedding gift, right?

Would we be out of line to send this man a bill for what the party cost us? My husband said we should skip it.

STEAMBOILED IN CALIF: If the man is a gentleman he should offer to reimburse you. If he doesn't offer, skip it.

DEAR ABBY: Last weekend our children, two boys, 15 and 16, went to visit their grandparents. I have a Saturday job, but decided to surprise my husband, so I worked only half a day and hurried home. I was the one who was surprised when I went into my bedroom and found Jim in bed with his best friend—a man! I couldn't believe my eyes. His friend (I'll call him Joe) left immediately and Jim and I had a long talk. He said he had always been gay, and married me (at 19) because, "I thought I could 'cure' him, but he never stopped seeing men. Jim said he loves me but not as deeply as he loves Joe."

I never suspected a thing, Abby. We always had terrific sex, but I don't think I could ever sleep with him again. He's a loving husband and a great father and we had 18 wonderful years. I don't hate him, I'm in total shock. What should I do? And what should I tell our sons?

DESPERATE WIFE: DEAR WIFE: Give Jim up gracefully. He has already made a choice, either consciously or unconsciously. If your husband doesn't tell his sons the truth, you tell them if they ask. No lies or cover-ups. Honesty is a fact of life that can occur in any family.

Colleges Plan Awareness Day

Valencia Community College and representatives from five other area colleges will participate in Central Florida College Days at the Winter Park Mall, Friday, July 27 and Saturday, July 28.

The following colleges accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools will be participating: Florida Southern College (McCo Campus), Rollins College, Seminole Community College, Stetson University, University of Central Florida and Valencia.

Representatives from each of the six colleges will be present to answer questions from prospective students and other interested citizens from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. each day.

College catalogs and full class schedules will be available in addition to the information about courses and programs, financial aid, veterans affairs and admission procedures.

In And Around Longwood

Couple Play Hosts To Summer Guests

Bill and Fran Humphries have been busy entertaining Fran's niece, Sharrise Layman, Sharrise, from Broadway, Va., has been swimming every day and "has learned quite a few 'stunt' dives."

"She worked to hard on some of the back dives, that she had little bruises on her legs, but they are healing," said aunt Fran.

The Humphries not only are entertaining Sharrise, they also entertained my uncle, aunt and cousin from Baytown, Texas.

Bill and my Uncle Robert are "old" buddies who worked together for many years at Armo Steel. When the Golds come to

"If I can do it, anybody can." This statement was made by my uncle, Robert Gold. The "If" he refers to is stopping smoking.

After over 40 years of smoking, one morning in March this year, he didn't put the cigarette pack in his pocket — and hasn't had a smoke since.

Uncle Robert, we are all very proud of you. Oh, by the way, when are you going to start your diet to lose the 30 pounds you've gained since March!

We too had fun, because we also got to go swimming in their beautiful new pool. Thanks for the fun, B and F.

As Porky Pig says at the end of the Looney Tunes, "that's all folks."

COUPON

MCCRORY'S Electric Shaver Clinic

Servicing: **Norelco and other brands**

Shapen Clean Lubricate Adjust

Free Estimates Warranties all work

\$1.99 parts extra

\$12.95 Meter Overhauled — complete with parts — All cord shavers — 1 Yr. Warranty

WILL BE AT

MCCRORY'S DOWNTOWN MON. & TUES. JULY 23 & 24

MCCRORY'S - SANFORD PLAZA WED. JULY 25

COUPON

SANFORD PLAZA For a Limited Time Only! ALTAMONTE MALL

GREAT BARGAINS! GREAT SAVINGS!

20% to 33% off regular prices of **DIAMOND WATCHES**

Plus other savings throughout the store!

Time is money! Don't waste it!

THE DIAMOND STORE

...Ham She Flew Up North; Will Ride Bike Back

(Continued From Page 1B)

community of Seminole County, and in addition to alerting the public, we can provide communication services for people in this area. Portable generators and equipment allow the members of the net to operate independently of the regular commercial power.

Wimberly, whose call sign is KB4LB, can be found in his "shack" most every morning, commencing at 9 o'clock when he tunes to 7260 kilohertz and the "Navy Club." He explained this is a social net used by ex-navy, marine and coast guard personnel who simply enjoy chatting with each other.

From there he tunes up to 7845 KHz and the "Colonel's Net." Not for ex-Colonels, but a social net formed by an old Colonel for stations in the eastern U.S. and Canada, he said.

Two traffic nets keep Wimberly occupied at noon and 12:30 and those chores usually are completed by early afternoon.

That is not the end of his day, however. Four nights a week Wimberly becomes a teacher. Guess what he teaches. Right. Amateur radio courses.

In conjunction with the Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society and with help from Sparkie Ford of Casselberry, Wimberly teaches an advanced operators class at Seminole Community College in the Leisure Time program.

On Tuesday evenings they can be found in south Seminole teaching a ladies-only class the basics of amateur radio and enough Morse code to enable them to pass their novice class exam for beginning radio amateurs.

Thursday's they are in Longwood teaching a general course with more difficult electronic theory and code for the 13-word per minute requirement.

Teaching is almost as enjoyable for Wimberly as is throwing the switches on his radio, he said. He enjoys sharing his knowledge and helping a person obtain their operating license. "I love to see these people accomplish this," he said. "A hobby should do someone some good besides the time you have it."

Lisa Pickens is a wheeler. Last summer, Lisa was part of an entourage riding bicycles from Decatur, Ill. to Seattle, Wash.

This summer, Lisa will be among the cyclists riding from Ann Arbor, Mich. to Key West, Fla. And she says she is excited over the trip.

Lisa, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pickens, 221 W. 19th St., Sanford, left Wednesday night for Indianapolis, Ind. to meet her uncle Jim Pickens. They will travel by van to Michigan.

But what about her bicycle? Her Schwinn Voyer was crated and flown with her on the same plane.

A Church of God Group, Wheeling Free In The Sun, sponsors the long distance bicycle trips. About 40 people can be accommodated. A registration fee helps to defray expenses, according to Lisa, and the cyclists stay in churches at night.

Admitting that she is excited about the trip, Lisa said the group should arrive in Key West on August 18 — after averaging about 100 miles a day on the road.

"We will be in Sanford Aug. 11-13 en route to Key West, she said.

What is the purpose of these trips?

"It's for self enjoyment. It's like a vacation — but different. It's kind of weird," she added.

What is the Sanford cyclist looking forward to?

"I think I am looking forward to seeing the northern part of the United States and the mountains. Georgia doesn't seem too much, and I've seen Florida," she said.

DORIS DIETRICH

There's Still Time!

Knights SEMI-ANNUAL Shoe Sale

But... YOU HAD BETTER HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION

UP TO 75% OFF

BRAND NAME

Men's Women's Children's Shoes

Knights SHOE STORE

208 E. FIRST ST., SANFORD PH. 322-0204

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Once-A-Year Dividend Sale

Buy 3-At-1 Time

For A Once-A-Year Savings

JULY 23-AUGUST 4

BRIEF No. 2142, sizes 4-7 Reg. 3.25 ea. 3 for 8.25

BRIEF No. 2054, sizes 4-7 Reg. 3.50 ea. 3 for 8.90

BRIEF No. 2142, sizes 6-9 Reg. 3.50 ea. 3 for 8.90

BRIEF No. 2054, sizes 4-7 Reg. 3.00 ea. 3 for 7.65

BRIEF No. 2123, sizes 4-7 Reg. 3.25 ea. 3 for 8.25

BRIEF No. 2033, sizes 4-7 Reg. 3.50 ea. 3 for 7.65

218-220 E. FIRST ST. SANFORD PH. 322-3524

Adventist

THE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH... Pastor: Douglas Adams... Services: 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. E. Don Car... Services: 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Baptist

COUNTRYWIDE BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. James W. ... Services: 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor: Dr. Jay T. ... Services: 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. ... Services: 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

LAKE MARY BAPTIST MISSION... Pastor: Rev. ... Services: 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

LONGWOOD FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. ... Services: 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. ... Services: 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

RAVENNA PARK BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. ... Services: 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

TRUTH CHURCH OF GOD... Pastor: Rev. ... Services: 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK... Howard H. Hodges and Staff

CELESTY CITY CRYLING CO., INC. ... Pastor: Rev. ... Services: 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

DEKLES' GULF SERVICE... Mel Dekle and Employes

BIBLE BOOK CENTER... Zayre Plaza 323-3900

...THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION!



The lookout tower was scarcely visible, and five miles ahead, straight up the mountain. With the whole afternoon ahead of me, I began the climb. It was a hot day, and the dry, winding road made the climb twice as difficult.

Then something wonderful happened. Sitting by the roadside in the shade of some friendly pine trees were an elderly couple and their grandchildren. They, too, were on the way to the lookout and were resting. I joined the group and continued the hike, chatting the whole way about families, places we had been, our home towns.

SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

- List of churches and their addresses: All Souls Catholic Church, Baptist churches, Church of Christ, etc.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. Arthur ... Services: 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. ... Services: 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

NEW BETHEL AME CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. ... Services: 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. ... Services: 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

EPISCOPAL... Pastor: Rev. ... Services: 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL... Pastor: Rev. ... Services: 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

LUTHERAN... Pastor: Rev. ... Services: 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN... Pastor: Rev. ... Services: 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. ... Services: 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. ... Services: 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. ... Services: 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. ... Services: 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

WINTER SPRINGS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. ... Services: 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

UPPER MERIDIAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. ... Services: 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

LAKE MARY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. ... Services: 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

UPPER MERIDIAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. ... Services: 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST... Pastor: Rev. ... Services: 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

OTHER CHURCHES... Pastor: Rev. ... Services: 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

ORTHODOX... Pastor: Rev. ... Services: 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

EPISCOPAL... Pastor: Rev. ... Services: 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

LUTHERAN... Pastor: Rev. ... Services: 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL... Pastor: Rev. ... Services: 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

LAKE MONROE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE... Pastor: Rev. ... Services: 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

LAKE MARY CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE... Pastor: Rev. ... Services: 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

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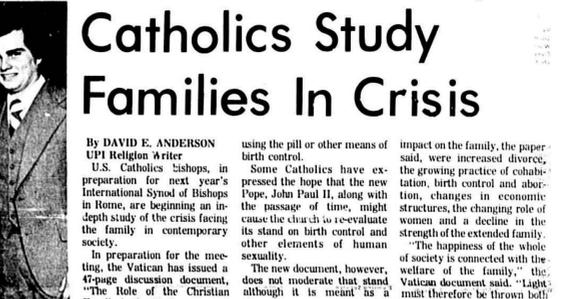
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RELIGION

Cupid For Christ? Clients Are Prayerfully Matched

By KEVIN GONZALEZ... Priscilla Johnson was filling out a dating-service application last November when she grew indignant at what she considered the sexual implications of one of its questions.



Priscilla Johnson has Christian Dating Service

Catholics Study Families in Crisis

By DAVID E. ANDERSON... U.S. Catholics' bishops, in preparation for next year's International Synod of Bishops in Rome, are beginning an in-depth study of the crisis facing the family in contemporary society.

Briefly

29 Methodist Youth Travel To Junaluska

Twenty-nine youth from Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry left Saturday for Lake Junaluska, N.C. where they will attend Youth Week at the United Methodist Conference Center returning the following Friday.

Certificate Awarded

First Presbyterian Church of Sanford has been awarded a certificate of appreciation by the Presbytery of St. Johns for exceeding the presbytery's challenge for giving to the campaign for new church development.

Religious Drama

The Roses of Allen Club and the Young People's Department of Allen, Chapel AME church will present a religious drama, "Lard Lead Me" Sunday, at 7:30 p.m.

'The Believers' To Sing

Pastor Barry L. Wagner of the Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene has announced a concert by "The Believers" of Science Hill, Ky., will be presented Tuesday, July 24 at 7:30 p.m.

From Rock To Religion

Lou Torres, Rock 'n' Roller turned evangelist minister, will present two concerts at Winter Springs Seventh-Day Adventist Church comparing rock to sacred music.

Sharing God's Gifts

All children, ages 3 through grade 6, are invited to attend Vacation Church School at Messiah Lutheran Church, 310 S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry. The sessions will be held August 6-10, from 9:15-10:30 a.m.

Lay Speaker

Homer Miller of Sanford will be the lay speaker Sunday at 10:11 a.m. service at First Christian Church of Sanford.

Christian Assembly

Christian Assembly, a growing fellowship in the Altamonte Springs area, temporarily meets on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Quality Inn, Interstate-4 and State Road 434 with a ministry for the whole family.

Back Yard Bible Clubs

Beginning Monday, July 22, and continuing through Friday, July 27, a number of youth and adults of the First Baptist Church of Sanford local church will be providing leadership for neighborhood Back Yard Bible Clubs throughout the city.

Concert Concludes Crusade

First Baptist Church, Sanford, will conclude an eight-day evangelistic crusade, "Venture '79," in the 7 p.m. service Sunday with a sacred concert by the crusade soloist and music director, Lowell Leisner.

'Life Of Paul'

New members will be received Sunday at the 11 a.m. service at Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry.

Beth-Am Coffees

The latest in a series of weekly coffees for Congregation Beth-Am, will be held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gussow, 1003 Terry Drive, Altamonte Springs.

'Super Daze' Scheduled

Central Baptist Church of Sanford is planning a fun-filled week of Bible study, recreation, and good food, July 23-27. For youth who have completed grades 7-12, "Super Daze" will be presented on Thursday evening at 6:30.

Youths On Baptist Mission

Two children of Arthur and Ruth Metcalf of Oviedo will be involved in mission work with Southern Baptist this summer. Gary Metcalf, a 1976 graduate of Oviedo High School, is in Manhattan, N.Y., all summer working at the Graffiti Ministry Center.

Oral Gets Back To Basics

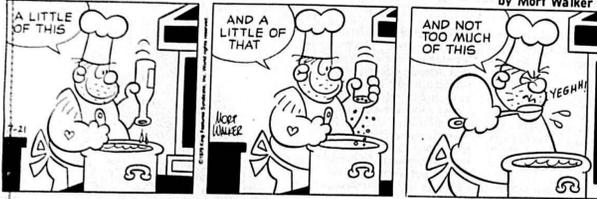
Television evangelist Oral Roberts, the first to combine good business techniques, big name entertainers and old-time religion on television in 1969, has announced a new thrust for his top-rated weekly series, "Oral Roberts and You," Sundays on WFTV, Channel 9, airings at 8:30 a.m.

Thoughts

Getting all out of rock dates back to the time of Moses, but geologists are mentioned in the Bible. "So the Lord alone did not lead him; and a man made him to suck honey out of the rock, and all out of the flinty rock." Deut. 32: 12-13.



by Chic Young



by Mort Walker



by Art Sanson



by Bob Montana



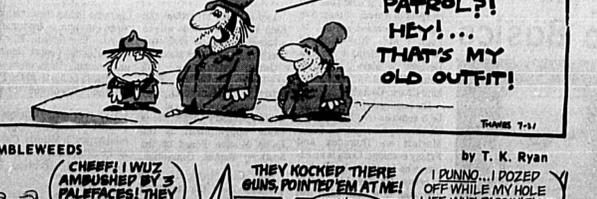
by Howie Schneider



by Al Vermeer



by Stoeffel & Heimdahl



by Bob Thaves



by T. K. Ryan

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, July 22, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY July 22, 1979 Conditions will be ripe for you this coming year to make some positive and constructive changes in your basic life style. Several personal desires could be fulfilled. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Let your heart rule your head in dealing with those you love today in instances where it really matters. Let compassion take precedence over your logic. Learn more about yourself by sending for your new Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Hunches could play a very helpful role in problem solving for you today. Flashes of inspiration might produce answers your reasoning fails to uncover.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Keep encounters with friends on a purely social plane today, rather than injecting subjects that may be of a business or commercial nature.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be your own person today when it comes to making important decisions. Seek wise counsel if necessary, but use your own smarts as well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you may have an opportunity to shore up a relationship that has been a bit unstable. It could come

WIN AT BRIDGE For Monday, July 23, 1979

dummy's king and a second diamond to his ace. East showed out, and South's grand slam had been sunk without a trace.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may not have been overly impressed lately with the way another has been handling matters for you. It's time for you to take the bull by the horns and straighten things out. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something beneficial which is going on behind the scenes for you. You could soon experience a happy surprise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be hopeful today and don't be afraid to think big. Your logic and optimism are a winning combination that will help you get what you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are now entering a cycle where you will have opportunities to enhance your status and popularity. Work in harmony with the good things that should be coming your way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a good day to acquire knowledge that can be put to profitable ends. What you learn

about through your willingness to forgive and forget. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Joint ventures are a very promising area today, provided neither you nor your counterpart are expecting unrealistic returns.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be wary of involving ingenious and amazingly another today where your goals are not in harmony. It could be a winning combination.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Even though you may be a slow starter today, you'll be quite ingenious and amazing productive once you get out of your gear.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) At social gathering today, be a mixer, rather than a sideline slitter. New friends can be won, provided you give them the opportunity to know you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Early in the day you may experience some minor domestic disturbances, but they can be smoothed over quickly. Play that the peacemaker role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be your own person today when it comes to making important decisions. Seek wise counsel if necessary, but use your own smarts as well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your material prospects look very encouraging today, except in areas where you may be tempted to take unwarranted gambles. Practice prudence.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Even though you may be a slow starter today, you'll be quite ingenious and amazing productive once you get out of your gear.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) At social gathering today, be a mixer, rather than a sideline slitter. New friends can be won, provided you give them the opportunity to know you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Early in the day you may experience some minor domestic disturbances, but they can be smoothed over quickly. Play that the peacemaker role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be your own person today when it comes to making important decisions. Seek wise counsel if necessary, but use your own smarts as well.

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TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

6:00 AMERICANS

6:30 FLORIDA'S WATCHING

7:00 NEWS

7:30 THE MUPPETS

8:00 CANDID CAMERA

8:30 CHIPS

9:00 CBS MOVIE

9:30 MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE

10:00 ARCHIE GAMBRELL

10:30 BIGFOOT AND WILDBOY

11:00 GOSPEL SINGING

11:30 MOVIE

12:00 SUPERTRAIN

1:00 CBS REPORTS

1:30 FANTASY ISLAND

1:30 CBS NEWS

1:30 MONTE PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

1:30 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE

2:00 MOVIE

2:30 MOVIE

3:00 MOVIE

3:30 MOVIE

4:00 MOVIE

4:30 MOVIE

5:00 MOVIE

5:30 MOVIE

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1:00 MOVIE

1:30 MOVIE

2:00 MOVIE

2:30 MOVIE

3:00 MOVIE

TONIGHT'S TV

SUNDAY

6:00 A BETTER WAY

6:30 CHURCH SERVICE

7:00 NEWS

7:30 THE MUPPETS

8:00 CANDID CAMERA

8:30 CHIPS

9:00 CBS MOVIE

9:30 MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE

10:00 ARCHIE GAMBRELL

10:30 BIGFOOT AND WILDBOY

11:00 GOSPEL SINGING

11:30 MOVIE

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2:30 MOVIE

3:00 MOVIE

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SWEET AND SOUR PORK 5.95

SHRIMP SCAMPI 5.95

SHRIMP TEMPURA 5.95

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ALL YOU CAN EAT \$3.95

Holiday Inn

SANFORD NEW ON 14

Delicious Golden Brown Fried Chicken

Vegetables And Crisp Cole Slaw

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WEEKLY SERVING BREAKFAST

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PRICES GOOD IN ALL W-D STORES IN THE FOLLOWING COUNTIES ONLY: ORANGE, SEMINOLE, OSCEOLA, BREVARD, VOLUNTA, LAKE, LEE, CHARLOTTE, SUMMIT, MARION, COLLIER, LEE AND HERBERT

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<p>SAVE 30¢</p> <p>USDA GRADE "A" FRESH WHOLE FRYERS</p> <p>49¢</p> <p>L.B.</p> <p>FRESH FRYER THIGHS, SPLIT BREAST WITH RIBS & Drumsticks . . . \$1.19</p>	<p>SAVE 70¢</p> <p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT 7 BONE CHUCK STEAK</p> <p>\$1.69</p> <p>L.B.</p> <p>BEEF CHUCK BLADE Chuck Roast . . . \$1.49</p>	<p>SAVE 40¢</p> <p>WESTERN CORN FED PINKY PIG PORK PORK CHOPS</p> <p>\$1.29</p> <p>L.B.</p> <p>5 BLADE 5 SIRLOIN FULL 1/4 FRESH OR SMOKED PORK LOINS Sliced into Pork Chops . . . \$1.59</p>	<p>SAVE 90¢</p> <p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST</p> <p>\$1.89</p> <p>L.B.</p> <p>BEEF CHUCK BONELESS Chuck Steak . . . \$1.99</p>	<p>SAVE 30¢</p> <p>HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>1-LR. PKG.</p> <p>HICKORY SWEET Sliced Bacon 2 #1 \$1.95</p>
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<p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS CALIFORNIA ROAST . . . \$1.99</p> <p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS CALIFORNIA STEAK . . . \$2.19</p> <p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE TRIP BONELESS STEW MEAT . . . \$2.19</p> <p>HARVEST FRESH GROUND BEEF . . . \$1.99</p>	<p>W-D BRAND SLICED COOKED PICNIC OR COOKED HAM . . . \$2.49</p> <p>W-D BRAND SLICED SPICED LUNCHEON . . . 99¢</p> <p>W-D BRAND SLICED LERANON BOLOGNA . . . \$1.39</p> <p>W-D BRAND - ALL VARIETIES FRANKS . . . \$1.29</p>	<p>OWATNEY GRATADOG CHICKEN FRANKS . . . \$1.19</p> <p>SUNHILL ALL BEEF FRANKS . . . \$1.29</p> <p>CLAUSEN REFRIGERATED KOSHER PICKLES . . . \$1.39</p> <p>CLAUSEN REFRIGERATED TOMATOES AND SAUERKRAUT . . . \$1.29</p>	<p>W-D BRAND LINKS OR SAUSAGE PATTIES . . . \$1.39</p> <p>W-D BRAND SMOKED SAUSAGE . . . \$1.49</p> <p>ABOURE THREE SLICED BACON . . . \$1.49</p> <p>HYGRADE BALL PARK KNOCKWURST . . . \$2.19</p>
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<p>SAVE 33¢</p> <p>THRIFTY MAID CHILI W/BEANS</p> <p>3 \$1</p> <p>13 1/2-oz. CANS</p> <p>Chili W/Beans . . . 2 #1 \$1.19</p>	<p>SAVE 20¢</p> <p>DEEP SOUTH Mayonnaise</p> <p>89¢</p> <p>32-oz. JAR</p> <p>Tomato Sauce 3 #1 \$1.00</p>	<p>SAVE 30¢</p> <p>REGULAR OR LIGHT PEARL BEER</p> <p>6 \$1.49</p> <p>PACK 12-oz. CANS</p> <p>COUNTRY CLUB Malt Liquor 6 #1 \$2.09</p>	<p>SAVE 40¢</p> <p>REGULAR OR KING 100's OR 120's CIGARETTES</p> <p>\$5.49</p> <p>CARTON</p> <p>KITE Tobacco . . . 7 #1 \$1.99</p>	<p>SAVE 18¢</p> <p>SUPERBRAND USDA GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS</p> <p>59¢</p> <p>DOZ.</p> <p>FISCHER BLACK Pepper . . . 4 #1 83¢</p>
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<p>SAVE 30¢</p> <p>W/LEMON TEA MIX</p> <p>\$1.49</p> <p>JAR</p>	<p>SAVE 18¢</p> <p>Thrifty Maid TOMATOES</p> <p>3 89¢</p> <p>16-oz. CANS</p>	<p>SAVE 20¢</p> <p>DILL PICKLES</p> <p>89¢</p> <p>4-oz. JAR</p>	<p>SAVE 20¢</p> <p>TRASH CAN LINERS</p> <p>89¢</p> <p>10-CY. PKG.</p>
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<p>SAVE 30¢</p> <p>HARVEST FRESH JUMBO CANTALOUPE</p> <p>69¢</p> <p>EACH</p> <p>HARVEST FRESH Peaches . . . 29¢</p>	<p>SAVE 30¢</p> <p>HARVEST FRESH LETTUCE</p> <p>2 89¢</p> <p>HEADS</p> <p>HARVEST FRESH LARGE Honeydews . . . each \$1.19</p>	<p>SAVE 30¢</p> <p>DIXIANA GLAZED DONUTS</p> <p>2 \$1.09</p> <p>14-oz. PKGS.</p> <p>SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM OR Sherbet . . . 99¢</p>	<p>SAVE 39¢</p> <p>DIXIANA CUT CORN</p> <p>2 \$1.59</p> <p>24-oz. PKGS.</p> <p>TATOR BOY FRENCH FRIED Potatoes . . . 5 #1 \$1.99</p>	<p>SAVE 78¢</p> <p>SUPERBRAND SOUR CREAM</p> <p>2 \$1</p> <p>16-oz. CUPS</p> <p>SAVE 6¢ - SUPERBRAND REGULAR OR STA-FIT COTTAGE Cheese . . . 79¢</p>
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<p>SAVE 10¢ - DONNY BUTTERMILK WAFFLES . . . 12-oz. PKG. 69¢</p> <p>SAVE 10¢ - ASTOR ORANGE JUICE . . . 3 1/2-oz. CANS \$1.89</p> <p>SAVE 10¢ - ALL VARIETIES COOK N BAGS . . . 3 #1 99¢</p> <p>SAVE 10¢ - PARTY ICE . . . 8 #1 69¢</p>	<p>SAVE 6¢ - SUPERBRAND REGULAR OR STA-FIT COTTAGE CHEESE . . . 3 1/2-oz. CUP \$1.09</p> <p>SAVE 10¢ - BALLAN KRAFT VELVETA . . . 2 1/2-oz. PKG. \$2.99</p> <p>SAVE 10¢ - BALLAN BUTTERMILK BISCUITS . . . 4 #1 99¢</p> <p>SAVE 10¢ - BLUE BERRY (QUARTERS) MARGARINE . . . 2 #1 \$1.19</p>
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STORES WITH DELICATESSEN INDICATED BY STAR ON ADDRESS

COOKED JUST THE WAY YOU LIKE IT

DELICIOUS ROAST BEEF 1/2 L.B. \$1.29

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DROP 'EM OFF WHILE YOU SHOP PICK 'EM UP ON YOUR NEXT STOP

DIXIE DARLING BREAD

DIXIE DARLING **PRESTIGE BREAD** . . . 2 20-oz. LVS. **89¢**

DIXIE DARLING **WHOLE GRAIN BREAD** . . . 2 16-oz. LVS. **\$1.00**

Sunday Herald
July 22, 1979
SANFORD, FLORIDA

COMICS

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

SAY, DOC, I WONDER IF WE COULD TALK ABOUT THE SHALLOWS BOOK NOW.

THE WHAT?

YOU KNOW SIR "SHESHOW" THE BOOK ABOUT YOUR ROLE IN THE DESTRUCTION OF CAMBODIA.

MR. PERKINS, THIS CLASS DOES NOT CONCERN ITSELF WITH THE STUDY OF FAIRY TALES!

IT SEEMED FAIRLY WELL DOCUMENTED TO ME, SIR. TAKE, FOR INSTANCE, YOUR INFRACTION OF CAMBODIA'S NEUTRALITY.

MR. MENUBURGER, YOU'RE IN OVER YOUR HEAD! THE VIET CONG HAD ALREADY VIOLATED CAMBODIA'S NEUTRALITY BY ESTABLISHING BASE CAMPS!

IF I MAY JUST JUMP IN HERE, SIR, NEUTRALITY IS NOT LIKE VIRGINITY, IT DOES NOT DISAPPEAR AFTER THE FIRST VIOLATION.

MS. HUAN, THERE WAS NO VIOLATION! WE WERE THERE AT THE PERSONAL REQUEST OF PRINCE SHALLOWS!

DOC, I WONDER IF YOU COULD REMEMBER HIS EXACT WORDS?

YES, SIR, JUST FOR THE MERRY-BY BOOKS.

YES, HE SAID "HENUY, PLEASE DROP THREE TIMES AS MANY BOMBS ON MY COUNTRY AS WERE DROPPED ON US IN ALL OF WORLD WAR II."

SOUNDS LIKE A MANDATE TO ME!

HECK, YES!

Prince Valiant

Our Story: FROM HIS HIDING PLACE, GALAN IS WITNESS TO A BRUTAL SCENE. ONE OF THE ROGUE KNIGHTS STRIKES THE INNKEEPER'S WIFE TO QUIET HER, AND IS THREATENING THE INNKEEPER WITH HIS SWORD. AWAKENED BY THE NOISE, OWEN, LORD VANDOC'S SQUIRE, APPEARS. "LEAVE THEM BE!" HE DEMANDS.

A BRAVE BUT FOOLISH ACT, TO PUT A SWORD AND NIGHTGOWN AGAINST A SHIELD AND ARMOR.

THEY LAUGH AT THE BRAVE FOOL UNTIL THEY FIND THE INNKEEPER HAS DISAPPEARED, PROBABLY TAKING THE CASH WITH HIM.

OWEN ANNOYS THEM. THEY DO NOT LIKE THE WAY HIS BROAD EYES SEEM TO FOLLOW THEIR EVERY MOVE, SO HE IS REMOVED FROM THE ROOM.

GALAN IS FRIGHTENED. HE IS NOT ACCUSTOMED TO HURGER. ONCE MORE HE CLIMBS TO THE BEDROOM WINDOW, AND HANDS LADY END A WICKED-LOOKING KNIFE.

"DO NOT HESITATE TO USE IT FOR THOSE KNIGHTS ARE RUTHLESS KILLERS. IF DISCOVERED, AM FOR THE FACE!" THEN SHE RETURNS TO HER HIDING PLACE IN THE CLOTHESDRESS.

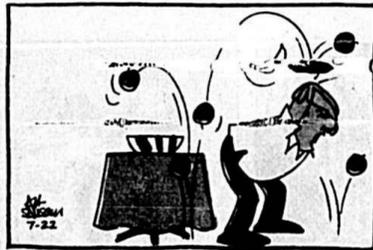
NEXT WEEK - Edged Tools

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

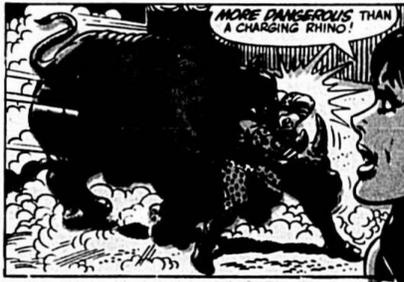


THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



LETZOM & ZAZAT



Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

A thrifty way to make a rope tieback for a wide drapery is to macrame a long cord using regular four-ply knitting yarn. Use the half knot and let it twist as you would when making a plant hanger.



Cover a short, but large, round plastic hair roller with the same yarn (by simply winding it around the roller). Put your rope through the curler double; add another short rope (6 to 8 inches long) and finish it off with a tassel. Now you have a beautiful drapery tieback at one-tenth the cost.

Mrs. Dorothy Hetzel
How right you are, 'cause I checked and those decorative little tiebacks aren't cheap. And the core that the ends loop through -- it does resemble a hair roller. You're really clever to have thought of it.

Mommy's Nest Egg
DEAR HELOISE:
I had a penny jar that I was trying to fill up for my 3-year-old son, so when he is old enough he can buy a bike or whatever he really wants. I couldn't keep him out of the jar, so I took some of those

large plastic eggs that panty hose come in, and began putting the pennies in there, taping them closed.

I keep the eggs in a large fruit bowl and when visitors ask me about them, I simply reply, "That's just my little nest egg I have stashed away."

Linda Williams
THE EYES HAVE IT!
DEAR HELOISE:
A screw came out of the ear piece of my eyeglasses. My ingenious son sent me to the kitchen for a wire bread fastener. He took the outside paper off, inserted the wire into the ear piece, and twisted the surplus off. Works great! This lasted until I inadvertently sat on them.

Mrs. Jerry Wells
DEAR READER:
This is your column. If you'd like to share a hint, ask a question or make a suggestion, write me care of this newspaper.
Hugs, Heloise

Just for Kids

NUTTY BUT NICE!

DEAR HELOISE:
If you like peanut butter sandwiches, you know that sometimes the peanut butter does not spread very easily. To solve that problem, all you have to do is put your knife, or spreader, under the hot water for a few seconds. The peanut butter will spread very easily.
Kenji Kommer, Age 10

JUST SIGN HERE!

DEAR HELOISE:
I have a hint some school kids can use. Every year in school, I make a small autograph book for my classmates to sign. It can be made out of construction paper. What a treasure in the future.
Beth Swoboda

7-22-79 © 1979 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY



TIGER

by Bud Blake



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heidahl



THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by Mike Senich



Ripley's Believe It or Not!



CARNIVAL



the small society

by brickman



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



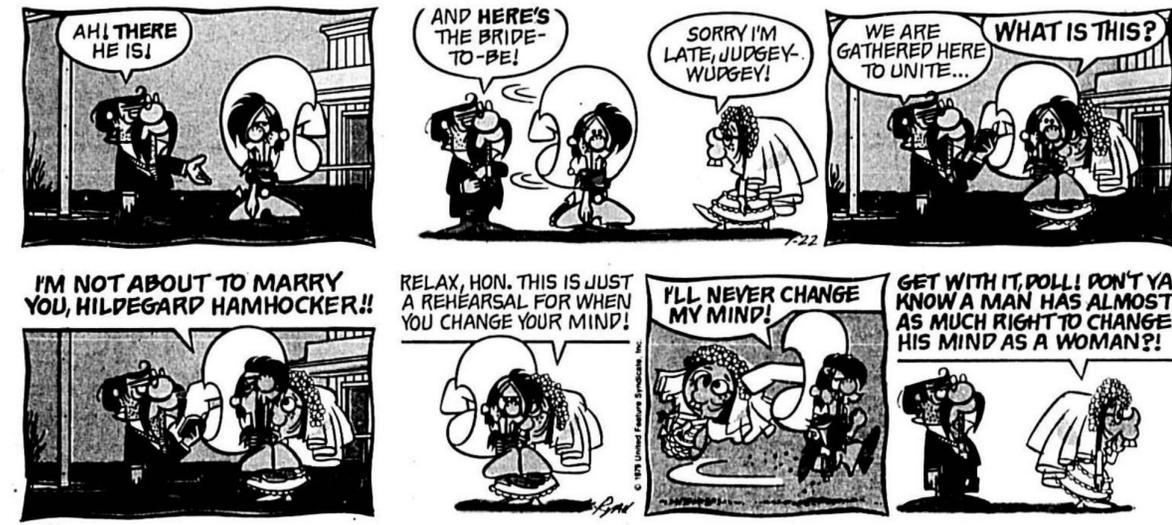
HUBERT

by Dick Wingert



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



WEE PALS - kid power

by Morrie Turner



