

Evening Herald

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Double Taxation

Sanford Accepts 'No-Benefit' Report, Agrees To Talk It Out

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The Sanford City Commission started the ball rolling Monday night to settle the county's 20-year-old double taxation controversy.

The commission unanimously accepted a report on a study by Kelton and Associates of DeLand designating the areas of double taxation in the county budget.

Sanford's commissioners also ordered a copy of that study be delivered to the county commission, requested a meeting of city and county staff members to review the Kelton report and designated City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles to represent the city in all joint discussions on the report and the double taxation issue.

Kelton's report, which cost \$26,000 and was financed by the

seven cities of the county, said that city taxpayers in the current fiscal year paid \$2.4 million in county property taxes from which they received no "real and substantial benefit."

State law says that the revenue from the taxes charged county residents for transportation must be split equally with the cities. Kelton noted that the county rather than levying a tax large enough to totally fund transportation shifts other funds into the account. Thus they share less money with the cities.

Knowles reported to the commission that representatives of the other six county cities as well as representatives of Kelton and Associates met earlier Monday to map strategy for a low-key campaign of cooperation with the county to solve the double taxation issue. He said the courts should be a last

resort.

Those attending the afternoon meeting included Dick Kelton and David Green of Kelton Associates; Knowles; Lake Mary Mayor Walter Sorenson; Casselberry Mayor Owen Sheppard; Winter Springs City Manager Dick Rozansky; Altamonte Springs City Manager Jeff Etchberger; Longwood City Administrator David Chacey; and Oviedo City Councilman Janice Fensch.

Knowles was elected chairman of the group. He said the staffs of the cities and the county will try to come to a "common understanding" about the issue before it is taken to the elected officials for action.

Knowles said the group decided not to invite the press to their meetings. He said the news blackout purpose is to allow the group to feel "more comfortable" in asking questions

without the fear of having their statements reported if they make a "stupid" remark.

The city manager told the commission the staff discussions will be "low key."

He said the cities can't expect to get "the whole pie"—the entire amount—it is claiming in double taxation.

He said the cities cannot expect county taxes to city residents to go down by as much as the Kelton report shows that it should.

The report indicates city residents county taxes should decline by about \$180 per \$1,000 assessed value, while residents' taxes should go up by \$3.60 per \$1,000, because residents of the unincorporated areas receive a higher degree of service.

Rat Problem Worsens

Residents in Longwood's Devonshire Estates subdivision are tired of the rat and snake infestation problem coming from nearby Mud Lake.

And they're equally tired of waiting for the Department of Environmental Regulations to tell them what they can do to combat the problem.

Since early spring some 30 residents in the neighborhood whose property surrounds Mud Lake have been waging a losing battle against rats and snakes who have made Mud Lake their home and breeding ground.

Almost completely dried out due to lack of rain over the past three years, the pests have been flushed from their homes due to heavy spring and summer rainfall and have been showing up in backyards and on porches with alarming frequency.

The residents would like the city, which owns the lake, to dredge it out or at least to give them the green light to clean out the vegetation that makes the lake an attractive home for vermin and reptiles.

But the city and the residents have their hands tied to a great extent by the Department of Environmental Regulations. Mud Lake is designated as a water retention area and any alterations to the lake have to be approved by DER.

"Mud Lake is a health and safety hazard," said Devonshire resident Kevin Cooley. "The rat and snake problem is growing worse everyday."

Cooley brought his complaints to Monday's Longwood City Commission meeting and illustrated his point by providing commissioners with pictures of rats and snakes that have invaded nearby property owners' backyards and patios.

"Last week we had to call the Fresh Water and Game Commission to have an alligator taken out," said Cooley.

While Cooley acknowledged the city has cleaned up lakeside vegetation in the past, he labeled that approach to handling the problem as a "band-aid solution" to a big problem.

"I think dredging the lake is the only solution to the problem," said Cooley.

"And the only way to get any action out of DER is to be aggressive."

In order for the city to get permission to dredge the lake it would need DER approval, which is unlikely considering Mud Lake has been designated as a water retention area.

While sympathizing with residents about the problem, Commissioner Russell Grant said dredging the lake would be nearly impossible because of its heavy muck base.

"I'm almost 100 percent certain that DER won't allow you to dredge the lake," City Administrator David Chacey told Cooley.

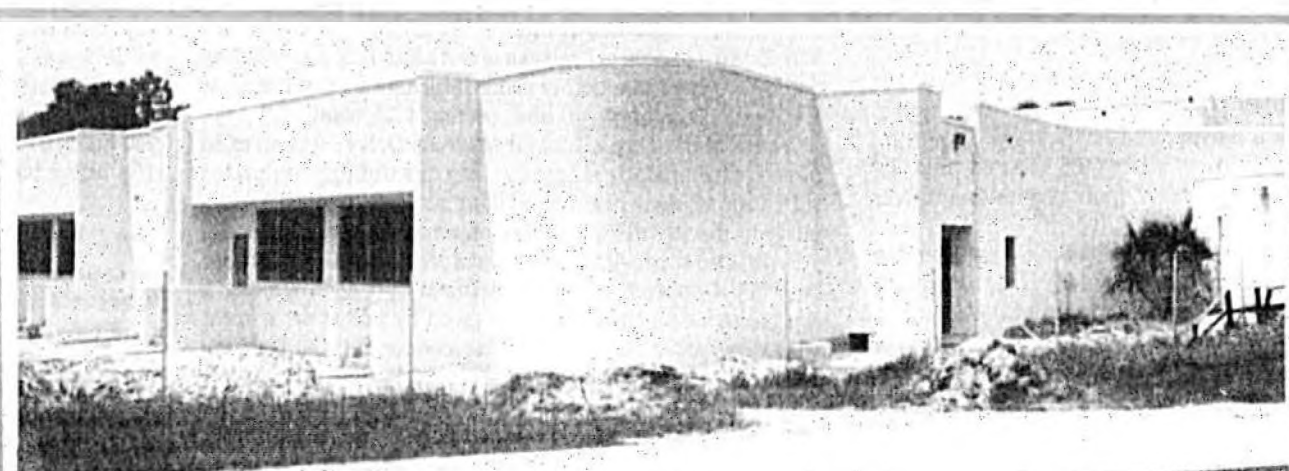
Chacey said Mike Zimmerman, an inspector with the DER had walked Mud Lake 10 days ago and will send the city a letter suggesting what residents can do to help alleviate the problem.

Yet another resident expressed a desire to set a match to the lakeside to burn out the vegetation and nesting areas. His suggestion was met with approval by Commissioner Russell Grant, who said he'll strike the match if it could be guaranteed nobody would tell on him. Grant's comment sent Police Chief Greg Manning's eyes rolling to the back of his head.

Commissioner Chick Pappas suggested the residents place X-Lax tablets along the lakeside.

"It may sound silly but I had the same problem up north years ago and a couple of days of X-Lax and the rats and mice I had disappeared," said Pappas.

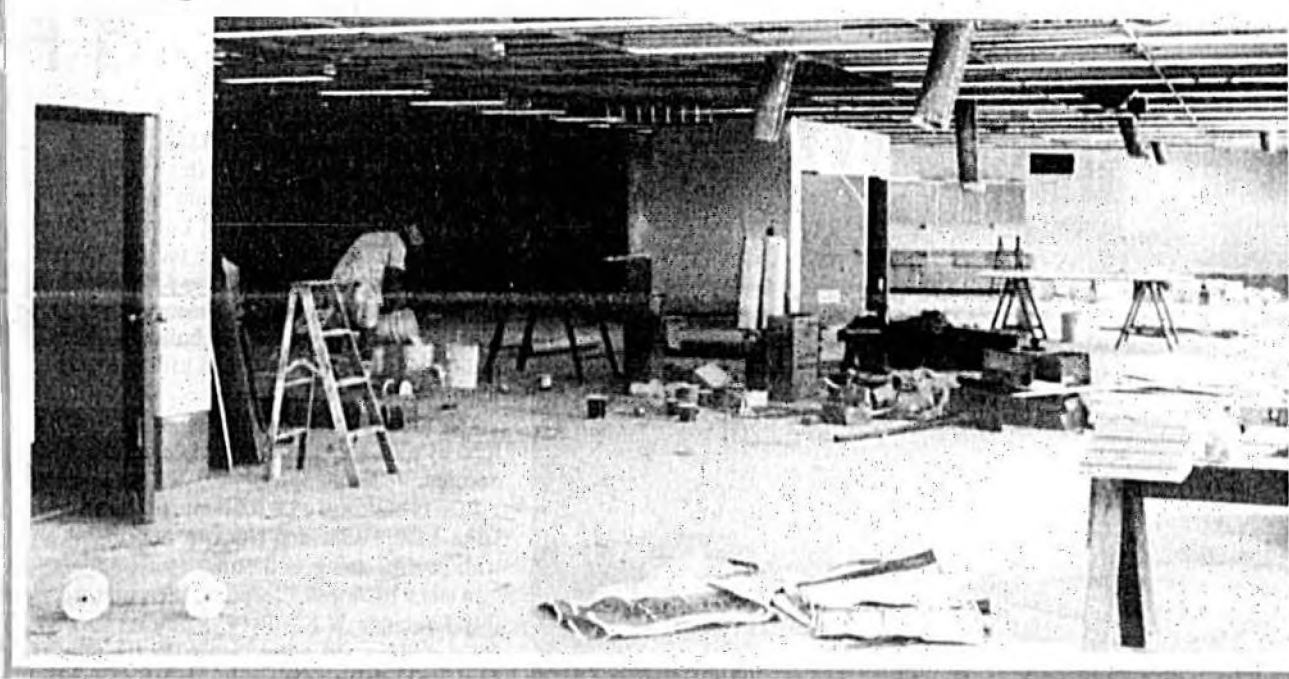
Conversation on the Mud Lake problem culminated when Mayor Lormann assured residents that she would get in touch with DER about speeding up some type of response as to what measures the residents could take to combat the rat and snake problem.—JOE DeSANTIS



GETTING READY

Several Seminole County schools are getting additions to help cope with an increasing number of students. This addition at Idyllwild Elementary School in Sanford will be used for

classes for exceptional children. Similar additions are under construction at elementary schools in Longwood and Fern Park.



Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

Rate Hike Longwood Backs Down, For Now

By JOE DeSANTIS
Herald Staff Writer

Efforts by the City of Longwood to increase sewer rates by 33 percent and water rates by 9 percent have been met with enough opposition to postpone any vote on the proposed hikes.

A decision has been delayed at least until Aug. 23 when the Longwood City Commission will continue two public hearings on the proposed rate increases.

The decision to continue the two public hearings came at Monday's Longwood City Commission meeting after an hour's debate between residents and commissioners which ended with the commission agreeing the rate hike requests seemed to be excessive.

City Administrator David Chacey requests an increase on sewer bills from \$9 to \$12 and an increase on water bills from \$3.64 to \$4 for the first 4,000 gallons used by each city water customer.

Chacey indicated the increases were needed to defray capital improvement costs to the city water and sewer system.

Chacey projected a \$2,000 deficit this year in sewer financing. He attributed the projected deficit to costs of replacing 12 motors and pumps at the city's 12 lift stations. The pumps and motors are currently 12 years old and can be replaced at a cost of \$3,500 each.

Chacey projected a slight deficit under projected revenues from water bills because he said residents are using less water this year for things, such as lawn sprinklers, because of the increased rainfall this spring and summer.

He told the commission that even with the rate hikes Longwood would be in line with what other Seminole County cities are charging customers for water and sewer service.

"Longwood is not trying to gouge anyone," said Chacey. "We'll be the lowest in the area. Other cities are charging around \$12 a month for sewage treatment. That's what I'm asking for. We're so low right now we're almost giving it

'Longwood is not trying to gouge anyone. We'll be the lowest in the area. — Administrator Chacey

away."

Chacey's explanation of the need for a rate hike brought some disparaging remarks from Commissioner Russell Grant.

"I don't care what other cities are paying," said Grant. "Just because other cities are getting \$12 doesn't mean we have to. We should run the utilities as efficiently as possible. We should keep it as low as possible to make it pay its own way."

Longwood resident Bill Mayo, of 1508 Cardinal Street, said, "That rate hike far exceeds the inflation rate on utilities on a national scale. If I hadn't read about the rate hike in the Evening Herald I wouldn't have known about it," said Mayo.

"Not everybody has the time to come down to City Hall and check the bulletin board for public hearing notices," Mayo added.

"I think you ought to table these requests until you can get more feedback from the residents of this city," he said.

Another resident, John Sabatini, who questioned the city last month about identical back-to-back monthly water bills, said, "I was told last month that the city utilities were profitable and didn't need a rate increase. Are you operating efficiently," he asked.

"While you are raising rates, why don't you put some new people on the commission. I think the rate increase is totally uncalled for. I'll work against it now and I'll work against it at election time," said Sabatini.

Sabatini's remarks were tempered somewhat when several of the commissioners said they felt the proposed hikes were excessive.

"We have to keep the water and sewer system efficient and at the same time we have to replace old equipment," said Commissioner Tim O'Leary. "But whether we need as much as the projections call for, I don't know."

Commissioner Chick Pappas said, "In July I questioned the need for this size of an increase and I'm still against this large an increase."

Mayor June Lormann said she also was against a \$3 hike in sewer rates.

On the suggestion from Grant, the commission first moved to table the public hearing on the rate increases and then passed a second motion to continue the public hearings on both the sewer and water rate increases until the commission's Aug. 23 meeting.

Sanford Weighs Hiring Consultant For Sewage Study

Sanford may hire nationally recognized water biology consultants for assistance in its continuing battle with the state Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The center of the on-going controversy is whether the city of Sanford, like Altamonte Springs and Orlando's Iron Bridge sewer plant, will be allowed to continue dumping its sewer effluent into a moving stream, in this case Lake Monroe.

The alternative for Sanford would be to go to advanced waste treatment costing about \$12 million and \$2 million to \$2.5 million additional annual operating cost. Or to go to the land spreading technique which would require the city to find and buy 2,000 acres of land with good percolating soil and install pump stations and pipelines requiring daily maintenance to that property.

The consultant would have to be the nationally recognized water quality specialist, Dr. Donald J. O'Connor, or someone of equal stature, Knowles said.

The city manager also recommended the Sanford engineering firm of Conklin, Porter and Holmes be hired to do background work to assist the consultant when one is hired.

Knowles estimated probably half of the state's DER engineers have been trained with Dr. O'Connor's textbooks or papers in this specialty.

Currently, Sanford's permit from the DER to operate its sewer treatment plant is set to expire in 18 months. If some agreement isn't reached between the city

and DER by that time, the DER "can make it real nasty," Knowles said.

In a recent letter to the city, Victoria Tschinkel, secretary of the DER, said Sanford's sewage treatment plant contributes up to 30 percent to the pollution of Lake Monroe, explaining that is why DER does not want to renew the operating permit.

Knowles, differing with Miss Tschinkel, said studies show that the Sanford sewer plant does not change the water quality of Lake Monroe. And if the sewer plant did not dump into the lake, the lake's water quality would still be below the state standards.

"The posture of the DER will add millions of dollars to the future costs of sewer service to Sanford residents," Knowles said.

Miss Tschinkel noted in the letter that relief could be given to Sanford on the issue but "at this time the department cannot support any modifications."

Conklin said the consultants when hired would conduct a detailed review of DER's intensive survey and other background information regarding Lake Monroe.

Conklin has been contacting various water quality advisers across the nation and getting cost estimates for their services for the city.

Conklin said the consultant also would evaluate the possible options for the Sanford sewer treatment plant discharge, "loopholes" in DER rules, if any, and the strategy for a DER meeting.

Knowles said the foremost authority on water quality in the nation is Dr. O'Connor and most other engineers considered expert in the field were either trained by him or educated through the use of his textbooks or other publications. In addition most DER regulations were written with his assistance or advice.

County Delays Buffer Decision; Developers Differ

By MICHAEL BEHA
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County commissioners will discuss in two weeks a disagreement between two Wekiva land developers over the use of a buffer zone for a water retention area.

Magnolia Services Corp. asked commissioners today for approval to remove trees within a 100-foot buffer zone which separates Wekiva Hunt Club, developed by Magnolia, and Sweetwater Club 3, developed by Huskey Co. Magnolia wants to use the buffer as a water retention area.

The debate over the issue was called a "growth no-growth issue" by Commissioner Robert G. "Bud" Feather. He said the issue revolves around the planned development of residential areas and the desires of commercial properties.

"It's typical of what's going on in Seminole County," Feather said. "Either we can save the trees or we can't."

He said development in Wekiva has been predicated on retaining as much of

the original ecology as possible. Exceptions to other county ordinances have been granted to allow trees within four feet of roadways in that area, Feather said.

Feather and Commissioner Barbara Christensen supported developer Everett Huskey's contention that the buffer zone was intended to serve as a visual buffer, to separate distinct, incompatible forms of development.

But Commissioners Robert Sturm and Sandra Glenn opposed taking any immediate action on the issue, claiming a compromise was possible between the developers. Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff was on county business and not in attendance at the meeting.

Feather's motion to reject Magnolia's request failed on a 2-2 vote. But Mrs. Glenn's motion to delay the consideration of the request for two weeks also failed by a 2-2 vote.

After County Attorney Nikki Clayton told Sturm he had the prerogative to remove items from the commission's agenda, he elected to exercise that option, tabling the matter for two weeks.

TODAY

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NATION

IN BRIEF

VA Admits Nuke Tests Caused Vet's Cancer

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—In an "extremely rare" decision, the government has admitted an Army corporal's cancer was caused by exposure to radiation in six nuclear bomb tests in Nevada in the 1950s.

Attorneys for James O'Connor, 46, said Monday the Veterans Administration Board of Veterans Appeal ruled the former Army communications worker's skin cancer stemmed from his involvement in six nuclear tests at Desert Rock, Nev., in 1955.

VA spokesman Frank Terry said, of the 1,803 veterans who claimed they contacted "skin disorders" at nuclear test sites, 14 were granted service-connected disability.

VA officials will determine the amount of benefits to which O'Connor is entitled based on the board's ruling and the financial losses incurred by the O'Connors.

Hinckley Still Dangerous

WASHINGTON (UPI)—John Hinckley Jr.'s compulsion that led him to shoot President Reagan in search of Jodie Foster's love may have receded, but he still harbors fantasies about raping and killing the actress, government psychiatrists say.

Their report to a federal court led U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker Monday to commit Hinckley indefinitely to St. Elizabeth's mental hospital for treatment of a "schizoid" and "narcissistic" personality compounded by on-and-off "major depression."

Without hospitalization, the doctors said, "Mr. Hinckley will in the reasonable future be likely to engage in self- or other-directed destructive acts."

Jordan To Tell His Story

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Self-proclaimed racist Joseph Paul Franklin was so consumed by a hatred of blacks he shot civil rights leader Vernon Jordan in the back and then bragged about it, prosecutors say.

Jordan was expected to confront Franklin today in testimony before an all-white jury, against the man accused of violating Jordan's civil rights by shooting him in the parking lot of a Fort Wayne, Ind., motel in 1980.

Prosecutors hope to show the shooting of Jordan fits a pattern of violence by Franklin, who has been linked to 11 racial slayings across the nation in 1980. He faces murder charges in the deaths of a black man and white woman in Oklahoma City, and the deaths of two black men in Indianapolis.

Still 20¢ A Lick

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Postmaster General William Bolger says his department has a \$662 million surplus and the 20-cent, first-class postage stamp will hold until at least early 1984 and perhaps longer.

He would not predict what the denomination of the next generation first-class stamp would be at the end of 1984.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Tornadoes blasted the West and heavy downpours soaked New England with more than 3 inches of rain. Cool temperatures invaded the Midwest with readings in the 40s in North Dakota and Michigan. Twisters and thunderstorms rattled Colorado, where heavy rains caused some minor flooding near Rifle. Two tornadoes were reported — one near Wiggins and the other near Stoneham, Colo. A cold front Monday scattered storms from the Midwest eastward and Pacific storms lashed the Rockies with twisters in Wyoming and Washington. Hail the size of golfballs was reported at Culver, Ore.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 80; overnight low: 74; Monday high: 92; barometric pressure: 30.18; relative humidity: 76 percent; winds: north at 6 mph; rain: trace; sunrise 6:52 a.m., sunset 8:09 p.m.

WEDNESDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 12:48 a.m., 1:24 p.m., 6:52 a.m., 7:27 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** highs, 12:40 a.m., 1:16 p.m.; lows, 6:43 a.m., 7:18 p.m. **BAYPORT:** high 5:56 a.m., 6:54 p.m.; lows, 12:55 a.m., 1:53 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Wind southeast to south 10 to occasionally 15 knots through Wednesday. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Wind southeast 10 mph. Tonight, a 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms then partly cloudy. Lows low to mid 70s. Wind light and variable. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Highs low to mid 90s.

EXTENDED FORECAST — Partly cloudy Thursday through Saturday with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms except scattered over northern sections Thursday and Friday. Highs upper 80s to mid 90s. Lows in the 70s except around 80 southern coasts and keys.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital		BIRTHS	
Monday		Ralph L. and Jill E. Klinger, a baby girl, Sanford	
ADMISSIONS		Darryll and Elva J. Privett, a baby girl, Longwood	
Sanford:		DISCHARGES	
June C. Boosinger		Sanford:	
Betty Ruth Moore		Jacqueline D. Anderson	
Christopher M. Moore		Betty R. Edwards	
Robert A. Moore		Naomi J. Jones	
Laverne Perkins		Marie S. Nathan	
Lizlie Sanders		Esperanza Silva	
James A. Thomas		Mary E. Stafford	
Timothy J. Yelley		Bryan H. Townley	
Heather D. Stake, Chuluota		Harry C. Wallenberger, DeBary	
William G. Doe, DeBary		Josephine Acevedo, Dellona	
W. Fern Fomire, DeBary		Deborah G. Bryant, Dellona	
Robert M. Cripe, DeLand		Isabelle M. Wright, Dellona	
Adeleide L. Coyner, Dellona		Patricia M. Vancloef, Orange City	
Jean H. Curran, Orange City		City	
Linda J. Crandall, Orange City			
Maggie S. McClintan, Oviedo			

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Reportedly Won't Press Charges

Sanford Man, 30, Shot Once In Hip

By TENI YARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

A 30-year-old Sanford man was treated for a gunshot wound and released in fair condition this morning from the Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Johnny Miller, of 305 1/2 Park Ave., told police he became involved in an argument with a Sanford woman who shot him in the hip with a .38-caliber handgun at about 1:43 a.m. at Fourth Street and Cypress Avenue.

While investigators say they have not had an opportunity to question Miller concerning the shooting, police officers who reported the incident say Miller indicated he does not want to press charges against the woman who shot him.

Sanford police are continuing their investigation of the incident.

WOMAN ATTACKED BY WOULD-BE RAPIST

Seminole County sheriff's deputies are continuing their search today for a man with a scratch mark on his face, inflicted by an Altamonte Springs homemaker who resisted his attempted rape near her home this morning.

The 27-year-old woman told deputies she was walking toward her home at about 2 a.m. to seek help from her husband after her car had run out of gas along Hattaway Drive in Altamonte Springs. Deputies said that as the woman approached her home, a man stepped out of the shadows, grabbed her and attempted to rape her.

The woman screamed and struggled to free herself, scratching her attacker's face with her fingernail, deputies said. The woman escaped the would-be rapist and fled home where she notified deputies of the assault.

ROOFTOP BURGLARS

Thieves broke into a service station between 11:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday morning after they climbed atop the building's roof, removed an airduct then lowered themselves into the men's restroom.

Deputies said the burglars stole about \$14 in change from the Phillips 66 station at 1298 N. U.S. Highway 17-92, near State Road 434, and attempted to pry open the safe without success. Deputies said they discovered a pack of cigarettes and a cocaine spoon in the building which they believe were left behind by the burglars.

MAN CHARGED WITH SPOUSE ABUSE

A 53-year-old Longwood man is free from the county jail after posting \$500 bond following his arrest Saturday on charges of spouse abuse.

Action Reports

★ Fires

★ Courts

★ Police

Henry Earl Leopard, of 781 Longdale Ave., was arrested at about 5:47 p.m. at his home after his wife, Carolyn, complained to police her husband hit her in the head with his fists.

THREE MACON MEN HELD

Three Macon, Ga., men were being held in the county jail following their arrests in Longwood Sunday on charges of possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana.

Alfred Benton Dunwoody, 21; Richard Keith Standvich, 19, and Jeremiah Kevin Barber, 18, all of Macon, Ga., were arrested along County Road 427 near Church Street after Longwood police said they observed three men in a parked car at the Longwood post office acting suspicious. Upon investigation, police said they discovered one man holding a tray containing marijuana.

Police arrested the men for possessing the illegal drug and upon searching the vehicle discovered a .25-caliber pistol hidden in the seat where Standvich had been sitting. Standvich was also charged with possession of a concealed weapon, jail officials said.

WOMAN FREED ON BOND

A 43-year-old Sanford woman arrested at 1:24 a.m. Monday on charges of possession of under 20 grams of marijuana, is free from the county jail after posting \$25 bond.

Jessica Marie Darnell, of 101 Mayrose Drive, was arrested after police found a plastic bag containing suspected marijuana which a woman, walking along S. French Avenue allegedly discarded when police approached her, police said.

Police said they were looking for a woman who had left her keys at the Sanford Police Department and upon locating a woman matching the description given by police department employees, attempted to notify her concerning the keys. As police approached the woman, she reportedly threw several items on the ground and fled. She was apprehended a short time later and arrested for possession of the illegal drug, police said.

STATIONWAGON STOLEN

Someone stole a 1978 Oldsmobile stationwagon from the

Sanford Flower Shop, at 209 E. Commercial St., Sanford, between 3:30 p.m. and 4:50 p.m. Friday.

Police said the keys were in the vehicle, as well as plants, at the time of the theft. The car is valued at about \$6,000, police said.

MAN MUGGED IN SANFORD

A 57-year-old Sanford man told police he was mugged and robbed by two men while walking near 12th Street Saturday. Willie Lee Gibbons, of 1119 W. 12th St., told police the two men knocked him down, stole his keys, \$14 cash and two packs of cigarettes. No injuries were reported in the incident, police said.

55-GALLON AQUARIUM GRABBED

A 55-gallon aquarium was stolen from under the staircase of a Sanford woman's apartment between 6 p.m. Friday and 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Barbara A. Johnson, 40, of 602 W. 27th St., told police the stolen aquarium is valued at about \$500.

FROZEN MEAT MISSING

An undisclosed amount of frozen meats were stolen from the freezer of a south Seminole County woman's home between 3 p.m. Saturday and 4:15 p.m. Sunday.

Mary J. Raines, of 6404 Linnel Beach Drive, Orlando, reported the theft to deputies after discovering someone had broken into her home storage area and pried open the freezer.

GUNS GRABBED IN BURGLARY

Five guns and a buck knife were reported stolen in a burglary of a Sanford man's home Sunday morning.

William L. Colbert, 39, of 2655 Pine Way, told police the thieves entered his home after breaking his sliding glass door while he was attending church at about 9:20 a.m. and 1:35 p.m.

Police said the thieves ransacked the master bedroom closet, including a gun closet and stole two .12-gauge shotguns, .760 pump 30-06 rifle with scope, a .38-caliber handgun, a .308 rifle and a buck knife, with a total value of about \$1,580.

DUI ARRESTS

The following people were arrested in Seminole County on charges of driving under the influence (DUI) of alcoholic beverages and drugs:

—Louis McGlashing, 43, of 198 Windsor Court, Sanford, arrested 8:45 p.m. Sunday, charged with DUI (alcoholic beverages). McGlashing was arrested by Sanford police along Sanford Avenue. Bond was set at \$500.

—Greg Allen Wallraff, 29, 377 Hidden Pine Circle, Casselberry, arrested 3:45 a.m. Sunday, charged with DUI (alcoholic beverages). Wallraff was arrested by deputies along U.S. Highway 17-92 near Butler Road, Casselberry. Bond was set at \$500.

Commission Waives Fees

Sanford Helping Zoo

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The Sanford City Commission has agreed to do its part to help Residential Communities of America (RCA) make money for the Central Florida Zoo with its "zoo house."

The commission voted unanimously Monday night to waive fees for the building permit, utility development costs and utility meter — about \$597 — for the house.

The money will be made up in the utility fund by a transfer from the city's contingency account.

RCA is building a \$30,000 home in the Hidden Lake subdivision and plans to auction it off with profits going to the zoo.

In other business, the commission instructed City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles to work out a mutual aid agreement with the city of Altamonte Springs to use its mosquito fogger.

Knowles said Altamonte City Manager Jeff Etchberger offered to allow Sanford to use his city's equipment, adding that Sanford will buy the chemicals necessary for the spraying and will pay the salary of a certified operator and whatever other costs are necessary.

Sanford might one day buy new fogging equipment and share it with Altamonte Springs, Knowles said.

The commission also authorized the city staff to seek bids on a new fire pumper truck and instructed Knowles to negotiate financing for the vehicle with a local bank.

Knowles said the city's 1967 pumper, purchased for \$18,000 needs \$6,743 in repairs, pointing out that to spend that much money on a 25-year-old vehicle is not economically feasible.

The new truck will cost \$75,000, Knowles said.

Also Monday, the commission authorized Knowles to spend \$6,900 to install a security system and fencing at the parks department building on W. Sixth Street.

Knowles said almost \$600 worth of tools was taken from the building in the third burglary there in recent months.

The security system is authorized in the proposed 1982-83 fiscal year budget, but because of the losses from recent thefts, the commission decided it should be done immediately.

Meanwhile, Mayor Lee P. Moore reported that the county has not officially agreed to a land swap in exchange for the city-owned parking lot on Park Avenue. The county has been eyeing the lot as a site for possible expansion of the Courthouse.

The city's primary concern is that the county provide land which would be used to replace the 220 parking spaces that would be lost if the courthouse expands to the Park Avenue parking lot.

"The city will do anything within reason to cause the county to keep all its facilities in the downtown area," Moore said.

The Commission took under advisement a request from the Rev. Robert Hirschmann, a Tidentine Catholic missionary from Casselberry, for permission to install gazebos or shelters at school and public bus stops in the city.

Hirschmann said the advertising to be displayed on the shelters and gazebos would pay for them.

Maitland Man On Trial For High-Speed Chase

Prosecutors were hoping to wind up the trial today of a Maitland man accused of trying to ram police cars during a high-speed chase following a March, 1981 traffic accident.

According to prosecutor Steve Plotnick, James Turner Barnette, 21, of 447 Lake Howell Road, is charged with leaving the scene of an accident and aggravated assault in connection with the accident involving a stationwagon at the State Road 436 and Interstate 4 overpass. Police and witnesses say they saw a car, driven by a man described as Barnette, hit the stationwagon, then leave the scene of the accident with another vehicle in pursuit.

An Altamonte Springs police officer observed the two vehicles and pursued them to determine what had happened, Plotnick said. After police stopped both vehicles and were

about to question the drivers, one of the vehicles, allegedly driven by Barnette, fled. Police pursued, sometimes reaching in excess of 80 mph.

During the chase, police said the motorist attempted to ram their vehicles with his car but that no contact was made. Police arrested Barnette and charged him with leaving the scene of an accident and three counts of aggravated assault after the chase ended with the pursued vehicle crashing into a utility pole. Police said Barnette, who allegedly tried to run from the crashed car, was not injured in the wreck.

Plotnick said Barnette, a paperhanger, could face a maximum 16 years in jail and \$20,000 in fines if convicted of the charges.

—TENI YARBOROUGH



Photo by Bob Hodges

ARSON AFTERMATH

Firefighters battle a blaze that totally destroyed a vacant house Friday in the Midway section east of Sanford. Fire investigators say the fire was deliberately set at the 2371 Dollar Way structure at about 3 p.m. The wood-frame house is owned by Darlene Young, 33, of 2030 Dollar Way and has been unoccupied for about a year, investigators said. No one was injured in the blaze.

School Board May Terminate Teacher Involved In Shooting

The long ordeal of former Jackson Heights Middle School teacher Linda Coleman may finally end Wednesday.

The Seminole County School Board is scheduled to consider a recommendation by School Superintendent Robert Hughes that the contract of Ms. Coleman, sentenced to 15 years probation for manslaughter in connection with the July 1981 shooting death of an Orlando woman, be terminated.

The board will meet at 3 p.m. in its offices at 1211 Mellonville Ave., Sanford.

Ms. Coleman was originally charged with second degree murder in the shooting, but

pleaded no contest to the lesser charge of manslaughter.

Ms. Coleman taught sixth grade science and social studies at the Oviedo school before she was suspended without pay shortly after the incident.

The School Board is expected to follow Hughes' suggestion and terminate Ms. Coleman's contract, officially ending her suspension.

Hughes said Ms. Coleman has the right to a hearing on the board's decision, according to state law. Hughes said he has not received an appeal from Ms. Coleman who now reportedly lives in Georgia.

Hispanic Students Lagging Behind

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An Education Department study says the nation's Hispanic high school students lag behind their white counterparts on standardized test scores, especially those who speak Spanish often in daily life.

The study by the department's National Center for Education Statistics said Hispanics, except Cubans, also have lower educational aspirations than their black and white fellow students.

The study, released Monday, found wide variations among Cubans, Mexican-Americans and Puerto Ricans.

Cubans scored higher than other Hispanic groups, but lower than whites, on standardized math, reading and vocabulary tests, the study said.

The study said students who scored higher came from more affluent families and were more proficient in English and Spanish.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Bad Luck Babysitter Indicted For Murder

BLOUNTSTOWN (UPI) — A grand jury has indicted babysitter Christine Falling on first degree murder charges in the deaths of two children who suffocated while under her care.

The 18-member jury handed down the indictments Monday against Miss Falling, 19, of Blountstown, in the alleged slayings of 2½-month-old Travis DeWayne Coleman July 3 and 2-year-old, Caissidy "Muffin" Johnson in February 1980.

No date has been set for further hearings in the Falling case.

Coleman and Johnson, both of Blountstown, are part of a group of eight children who either died or fell ill while in Falling's care since 1980. No charges have been brought against the babysitter in the deaths of the three other youngsters.

Admitted Killer Not Called

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Attorneys for a Union Correctional Institute inmate charged with murder have rested their case without calling for the testimony of a fellow prisoner who claims he committed the killing.

The judge was taken by surprise when defense attorneys for Thomas Craig failed to call a single witness Monday and postponed his comments because he had not written them yet.

Craig's attorneys decided not to call any of its 21 possible witnesses, mostly inmates, because prisoners who testified for the prosecution fell apart under cross-examination, one lawyer said.

Among the possible defense witnesses was Johnny Fort, who once said on national television he killed the man Craig is accused of beating to death.

No Special FHP Prosecutor

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham is considering a suggestion that he petition the Florida Supreme Court to empanel a statewide grand jury to investigate the alleged misuse of state airplanes, motor vehicles and other property.

But Graham rejected another proposal that he appoint a special prosecutor to handle the criminal investigation into the alleged improprieties by officials of the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles and the Florida Highway Patrol.

Orientations Set, Class Schedules Available

Seminole Schools Gearing Up For New Year

By MICHAEL BEHA
Herald Staff Writer

High school administrators and guidance counselors in Seminole County have begun final preparations for the opening of school on Aug. 30.

Several schools have announced orientation programs for new students and have set dates when students may pick up their class schedules for the coming year.

At Lake Brantley High School in Altamonte Springs, students may pick up their schedules through Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. School officials said an orientation program is slated for 1 p.m. Aug. 26 at the school commons.

Students at Oviedo High School may pick up their schedules Wednesday through Friday from 8 a.m. until noon. No date has been set for an orientation session for new students.

Officials of Crooms High School, Sanford, will hold orientation and pass out schedules to students on Aug. 27 from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Students also will be given a tour of school facilities at that time.

Seminole High School, Sanford, will hold orientation for all new students and incoming 10th graders at 10 a.m. Aug. 26.

Students at Longwood's Lyman High School are tentatively scheduled to receive schedules the week of Aug. 23.

At Lake Mary High School, orientation and distribution of schedules is slated from 8 a.m. until noon Aug. 26.

Lake Howell High School in Maitland will hold orientation for freshmen and new students from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Student schedules will be available Aug. 26 and 27 from 9 a.m. until 2:30

p.m.

Lake Howell will conduct a pilot attendance program this year and students will have the new policy explained in a newsletter which will be sent to them next week, school officials said. The policy does not differentiate between explained and unexplained absences. After eight absences the student, parents and school administrators must meet to try and prevent further absenteeism. In this manner, Principal Richard Evans said he hopes parents will be better informed of what their children are doing and attendance will improve.

Orientation sessions have also been scheduled at several middle schools.

At Lakeview Middle School in Sanford, orientation and distribution of schedules is set from 9 a.m. until noon Aug. 26.

Officials at Milwee Middle School in Longwood will distribute schedules and hold an orientation session Aug. 27 from 10 a.m. until noon.

Orientation and schedules will be held at Tuskawilla Middle School Aug. 26 from 9 a.m. until noon.

Officials at Rock Lake Middle School in Longwood will pass out schedules for sixth graders from 10 a.m. to noon on Aug. 26. Schedules for seventh and eighth graders will be available Aug. 27 from 10 a.m. until noon.

At Jackson Heights Middle School near Oviedo, Sanford Middle School and Teague Middle School in Altamonte Springs, students will receive their schedules on Aug. 30, the first day of school. Orientation sessions are planned after

school begins at those schools.

Ralph Ray, county school information officer, said students must have immunization records to be admitted to Seminole County schools. New students must have a complete physical examination before they can be enrolled, Ray said.

Parents with questions about what school their children will attend can contact his office (322-1252) for information, Ray said.

Principals, assistant principals, district management personnel and school board members will be participating in a management workshop today and Thursday at Lake Mary High School.

The keynote speaker for the annual workshop will be Dr. Dwight Allen, professor of education at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va.

Individual workshops are also scheduled plus a program on insurance risks and a legislative update on education issues.

DR. INGRID PETERSON

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The Economy

Consumers Borrowing Less

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although consumers ignored higher interest rates and borrowed \$1.35 billion more in June, they showed caution by easing off on installment loans, the Federal Reserve Board says.

The Fed report, released Monday, showed consumers are borrowing more in some areas, but holding back in others. They took out \$655 million of new credit for autos and borrowed another \$507 million for revolving charge accounts, like those used in department stores.

But the rate of growth of installment

credit — an important indicator of the mood of consumers — remained below that of last year, the report said.

Installment borrowing dipped to a low of 15.4 percent of disposable income in the last quarter of last year and first quarter of this year. Borrowing rebounded modestly to 16.3 percent of disposable income in the second quarter, but that's more than a percentage point under the same period last year, the Fed said.

Lenders extended a record \$29.7 billion in new credit, adjusted for

seasonal borrowing trends, while borrowers repaid \$28.4 billion during the month.

Credit in the second quarter increased at a rate of 4.75 percent, compared to only 1.75 percent during the first quarter. The report does not cover mortgage loans.

Interest rates paid out to savers went up in one arena Monday. After four weeks of decline, three-month Treasury bill yields went up to an average discount of 10.25 percent.

The latest rates were the highest since July 25.

Unemployment's Other Faces

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly one of every 10 Americans are unemployed — a condition that often breeds crime and despair, rips apart families and cuts U.S. Treasury receipts.

Joblessness is a multi-edged sword and when raised high, as it is today — to a 41-year high of 9.8 percent — it can also cause anxiety about job security among those working.

Dr. M. Harvey Brenner, a researcher at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, conducted an unemployment study based on data from 1940 to 1970. He found that when unemployment rises one percent:

- State prison populations climb 4 percent;
- 4.3 percent more men and 2.3

percent more women enter mental hospitals;

— Suicides increase by 4.1 percent.

The study also found that when unemployment rose 1 percent, and remained there for a six-year period, 1.9 percent more people died from cirrhosis, heart disease and other ailments.

"The implications for high unemployment rates go far beyond the individuals themselves," said Brenner. "It has a great deal to do with work stress, and stress on the family."

"As the recession progresses, and things become more difficult, people become personally concerned about their economic survival," he said.

"They bring these things home with them. There is great anxiety, hostility and anger."

And there also is the financial impact on Uncle Sam.

Government fiscal experts, estimating the 1983 budget, project that for every one percent increase in unemployment next year federal receipts will drop by \$28 billion.

About \$17 billion of this would be through lost revenue, via income tax receipts, while the other \$11 billion would be paid out in benefits, such as food stamps and medical care and unemployment compensation.

One of every five Americans were unemployed at some time during 1981 bringing the total to 23.4 million — 2 million more than the previous year.

Builders Nail Down More Work In July

By JOE DeSANTIS
Herald Staff Writer

After a sluggish June, construction activity in the city of Altamonte Springs has picked up considerably.

According to July statistics released by the city's Department of Community Development, the city issued 25 more building permits in July 1982 than the same month a year ago.

The city issued a total of 95 building permits compared to 70 during July last year.

The increase is also a substantial jump over the number of building permits issued in June (56), down five compared to a total of 61 permits issued in June of 1981.

The majority of building permits issued were for residential and commercial additions and alterations.

A total of 86 addition-alteration permits were issued, representing a construction cost of \$726,096. The majority under that classification were for residential sheds, garages, room additions and roofs totaling 28. Interior and exterior commercial additions

and alterations accounted for another 27 permits.

A total of 12 permits were issued for new construction within city limits, representing construction costs of \$2,124,509.

More than half of that total figure came from 3 permits issued for the construction of the second phase of Oak Tree Plaza. New construction at the plaza totaled \$1,200,000.

Three new duplexes with a total of six living units accounted for \$222,832 in construction costs while the addition of five new living units at Crane's Roost Village accounted for another \$188,500 in construction costs.

The city also reported a total of 807 building inspections for the month of July, totaling \$18,116 generated in inspection fees.

The 95 permits issued through the end of July brought the calendar year total number of permits to 484, representing construction value of \$18,541,227. Building inspection fees paid through the end of July total \$112,244.

Pat Martin, building

department secretary who compiles the monthly report said, "The construction value of the permits really jumped in July due to a couple of good-sized commercial projects."

Mrs. Martin added that August will likely be a busy month for construction in the city also.

Two pending building permits for office complexes on Palm Springs Drive and Boston Avenue have combined construction value of \$1.1 million while the Church of the Annunciation, located on Montgomery Road, has applied for an alteration-addition permit with a construction cost of \$1 million.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Israel Accepts U.S. Plan For Evacuating The PLO

United Press International
Israel accepted in principle a U.S.-sponsored proposal for the withdrawal of Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas from embattled west Beirut, Israel radio said today.

The major problem from Israel's standpoint, the radio said, is not the size or deployment of a multinational peacekeeping force but rather the destination of the PLO fighters once they withdraw from the Lebanese capital.

Israeli warplanes and gunboats blasted west Beirut with a day-long barrage of bombs and shells amid reports of Palestinian acceptance of U.S. envoy Philip Habib's plan to get the guerrillas out of the shattered Lebanese capital.

State-run Lebanese television said Habib's proposal, given to Lebanese prime Minister Chefik Wazzam for transfer to the PLO leadership, would involve moving most of the Palestinian fighters out of the country by sea. The PLO has demanded the majority of its men be transported by French vessels already anchored off the coast. Other guerrillas want to leave by air and overland.

Sea Battle In Persian Gulf

United Press International
Iraq said its forces sank two "huge" Iranian naval targets near the disputed Shatt al-Arab waterway, while war communiques said artillery and troop battles raged in an upsurge of fighting near Baghdad's vital oil port of Basra.

Both sides claimed to have inflicted heavy enemy losses Monday in the 23-month-old Persian Gulf War.

Iraq said its forces destroyed two major Iranian naval targets near the island of Khor Nussa, a recently built naval base southeast of the Shatt al-Arab that separates the warring Gulf nations.

Jewish Sites Guarded

PARIS (UPI) — Police tightened security in Jewish neighborhoods and at synagogues today in reaction to Europe's deadliest anti-Semitic violence in a decade — an attack that killed six people and wounded 22 others.

AREA DEATHS

MRS. ETHEL WALKER CALL

Mrs. Ethel Walker Call, 93, of 122 Temple Drive, Longwood, died Monday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte.

Born April 10, 1889, in Georgia, she moved to Longwood from Decatur, Ga., in 1973. She was a homemaker and a member of Central Baptist Church, Sanford. She was a member of the Christian Women's Club.

Survivors include three daughters, Mary Smith, of Decatur, Elizabeth Philyaw, of Longwood, and Cathryn Medlock, of Dawsonville, Ga.; four grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mae Heeden, Decatur.

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

JAMES R. HENDERSON
James Robert Henderson, 62, of 2217 Buckminster Circle, Orlando, died Monday

in Orlando Regional Hospital. Born Oct. 20, 1919, in Blue Spring, Ala., he moved to Orlando from Alabama in 1938. He was a retired mechanic and a Protestant.

He was a member of Composite Lodge 293 AF&AM, Scottish Rite, both of Orlando.

Survivors include his wife, Emily; two sons, J. Ronald, of Orlando, Richard L., of Casselberry; a stepson, J. Raymond Honig, of Madison,

Wis.; two daughters, Mrs. Linda Parton, of Altamonte Springs, and Mrs. Debra Percival, of Winter Springs; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Dale Barnett, of Longwood, and Mrs. Judy Mulcrone, of Miami; four brothers, Henry and Carl, both of Orlando, Cecil, of Ashford, Ala., and Hubert, of Dothan, Ala.; eight grandchildren; and four stepgrandchildren.

Woodlawn Funeral Home, Orlando, is in charge.

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Caribbean Basin: A Vital Initiative

The Reagan administration is rolling out its big guns in an effort to get the stalled Caribbean Basin Initiative off dead center on Capitol Hill. And none too soon, we might add.

Secretary of State George Shultz and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan both testified on behalf of the beleaguered measure before the Senate Finance Committee.

Shultz called the development plan "vital," and then added that, "our security and our credibility (in the region) are at stake." Regan noted that the Caribbean Basin Initiative is designed to solve social and political problems that could "create conditions which invite exploitation by countries that seek political advantage through subversion and terrorism."

Both observations go to the heart of the case for granting substantial aid and trade concessions to the troubled nations of Central America and the Caribbean. But the fact that two of the president's most influential cabinet members showed up to lobby for the initiative in person was just as important as what they said.

The Caribbean Basin Initiative, proposed by President Reagan last February, is in trouble partly because protectionist lobbies don't like it and partly because liberals suspect that it is little more than a cover to channel more American aid into El Salvador.

The latter charge is unfair, and the fears of protectionists are mostly exaggerated. But these objections were proving lethal when combined with the impression that the administration itself didn't attach any great importance to the Caribbean initiative.

Now that Secretaries Shultz and Regan have helped to dispel this notion, the administration can get on with the job of refuting the remaining arguments against a desperately needed Caribbean development program.

Roughly two-thirds of the \$350 million included in the initiative's aid package would go to countries other than El Salvador. Among the designated recipients: Honduras and Costa Rica, two civilian-ruled democracies suffering serious economic problems.

Costa Rica in particular is in dire straits. For Congress to scuttle the entire Caribbean initiative because of doubts over the size of the aid allotment for El Salvador would risk creating more El Salvadorians in heretofore peaceful places like Costa Rica.

Moreover, the aid amount for El Salvador itself is fully warranted. Marxist-led guerrillas in that country are deliberately sabotaging the economy in an effort to bring down a freely elected government. El Salvador's gross national product has declined by more than 20 percent during the last 18 months. Pumping some life back into the Salvadoran economy is not merely desirable, it is essential.

The trade concessions amount to a lifting of most tariffs and import quotas that presently limit the U.S. market for products from the Caribbean and Central America. But textiles and sugar will be exempted from this free trade, and none of the remaining commodities and manufactured goods are likely to threaten American industries.

As Shultz noted in his congressional testimony, the products that would be affected by the lowered tariffs and import quotas now account for only one-half of one percent of all U.S. imports. Doubling or tripling that figure would hardly cause a ripple in the American market, but it could well prove a lifesaver for the struggling peoples of the Caribbean and Central America.

If Congress really wants to stem the tide of turmoil and violence in Central America especially, it must act to alleviate some of the contributing factors including economic distress. And now that the Reagan administration is convincing Congress that the Caribbean Basin Initiative is a priority item, there is a better chance that it may soon be approved.



By SAM COOK

The Seminole Bronco softball season came to an end this past weekend when the 15-and-under girls dropped two games at the Southern Region Tournament in Hollywood Hills.

Seminole, a group which has been together for several years, dropped games to Hollywood Hills (5-0) and Melbourne (9-2) after winning the Metro Tournament last week.

An integral person in this team's success, Jim Lewis, wasn't with the squad this season. He was transferred to Houston by Continental Resources, a parent company of Florida Gas.

Lewis and his wife, Judy, helped run the team last year along with Mossy Helms and Roger Richardson. They competed in several tournaments and took home the top prize in a couple.

Lewis' daughter, Jill, was a top performer for this year's team and her robust hitting will be missed at Lake Mary High School.

The Broncos are losing a good hitter and a couple of good supporters. All three will be missed.

The rest of this week, Seminole County athletes will undergo physical exams in order to participate in this fall's athletic events.

Football, cross country, volleyball and swimming make up the sports calendar for the fall. Swimming was switched from the spring to lessen the schedule load.

The Seminole High School swim program should be on the upswing. Donalyn Knight, a former swimming standout at Seminole, will take over the program this year.

Knight has had outstanding success with the Tribe volleyball program and helped out with the swimmers toward the end of last season.

Football program ads are available at the high school (322-4352) or from one of the Seminole cheerleaders.

A full page goes for \$100, a half for \$55, a quarter for \$35 and an eighth for \$25. A 10 percent discount is in effect if the ad is paid for at the time of purchase.

The University of Central Florida Alumni Association invites Knight fans to a pre-game party and a bus trip to the contest against Georgia Southern College in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl, Sept. 11.

The activities, featuring Athletic Director Bill Peterson and UCF's cheerleaders, begin at 5 p.m. and continue until 7 p.m. at T.G.I. Fridays, 7900 Arlington Expressway, Jacksonville.

Tickets for the bus trip are \$9, and will cover transportation to and from the Gator Bowl and a side trip to the pre-game party. Game tickets aren't included in the trip package but may be purchased for \$7.

Reservations for the bus trip must be made no later than 5 p.m. Sept. 1. For more information about either the trip or the pre-game party, call UCF's Alumni Relations Office at 275-2233.

DON GRAFF

Chewing Gum Out For Rich

If you're primed for some definitive words here on budget balancing amendments, Soviet grain sales or steel and pipeline disputes with the European allies, forget it.

We're taking a break from all that today to discuss chewing gum. There is no particular point to what follows on the subject, but stick with us anyway. (Sorry.)

Back to gum, it is not just any gum but a prestige product imported from Europe by a White Plains, N.Y., entrepreneur, Michael Stone, who believes it is just what Americans — well, half of us maybe — haven't known we really wanted. It is made in Denmark, called Stimerol and being introduced here at a price about twice that of U.S. brands.

What makes Stone think that he can sell Americans, who taught the world how to chew, a foreign product at a premium price? The same thing that sells Perrier, Guccis and Mercedes Benz.

Status. It is a "chewing gum for the rich," as Stone's upscale advertising campaign in publications such as the New Yorker informs. He's also using TV. And subway posters.

Subway posters? Upscale? "We're reaching everybody," Stone quickly explains. It's status for the mass market.

"People are very hip out there. When we're talking about a gum for the rich, what we're really talking about is people who like to feel good about themselves. It's becoming the least expensive status symbol. It's image."

The market for his budget status symbol is vast, according to Stone. Two out of three adult Americans chew gum on a regular basis and the habit cuts across all demographic lines. Young and old, the affluent and the not so, Northeasterners and Southwesterners all chew in about the same proportions.

Still, he aims only to capture a specialty segment, not to become the market leader.

The leader agrees with most of this. In Chicago, the Wrigley people say their research puts the chewing population at half of all Americans and add a few details to the profile of the gum consumer. The most typical is a female in the 18-34 age range, with teen-agers of both genders also strong. There is a tilt toward fruit flavors among the young, toward mint among the mature. (Stimerol's flavor? Stone won't tell, even a non-chewer. "Try it.")

While acknowledging that Stone has an off-beat idea, Wrigley doubts that it will sell much gum in the 200 stick per capita American market. In the Wrigley view, chewing gum is not the stuff of status but a part of Americana. It is the quintessential democratic product and there are no plans to introduce a competing brand at a higher price.

Which is not about to deter Stone. Back in White Plains, he is preparing to go national after several months of highly successful test marketing in the New York area — "the kind of market where you make these images first, you know." The image is also getting some help from spot sales at the Knoxville World's Fair, not to mention warm weather reportage such as this.

While Stone and Big Gum may be agreed that they have no problem with each other, what about outside competition? What if the Japanese discover the \$1.5 billion American market?

Neither has considered the possibility, but sees no reason to worry. "Not high enough tech," says Stone. "Not enough challenge there."

JACK ANDERSON

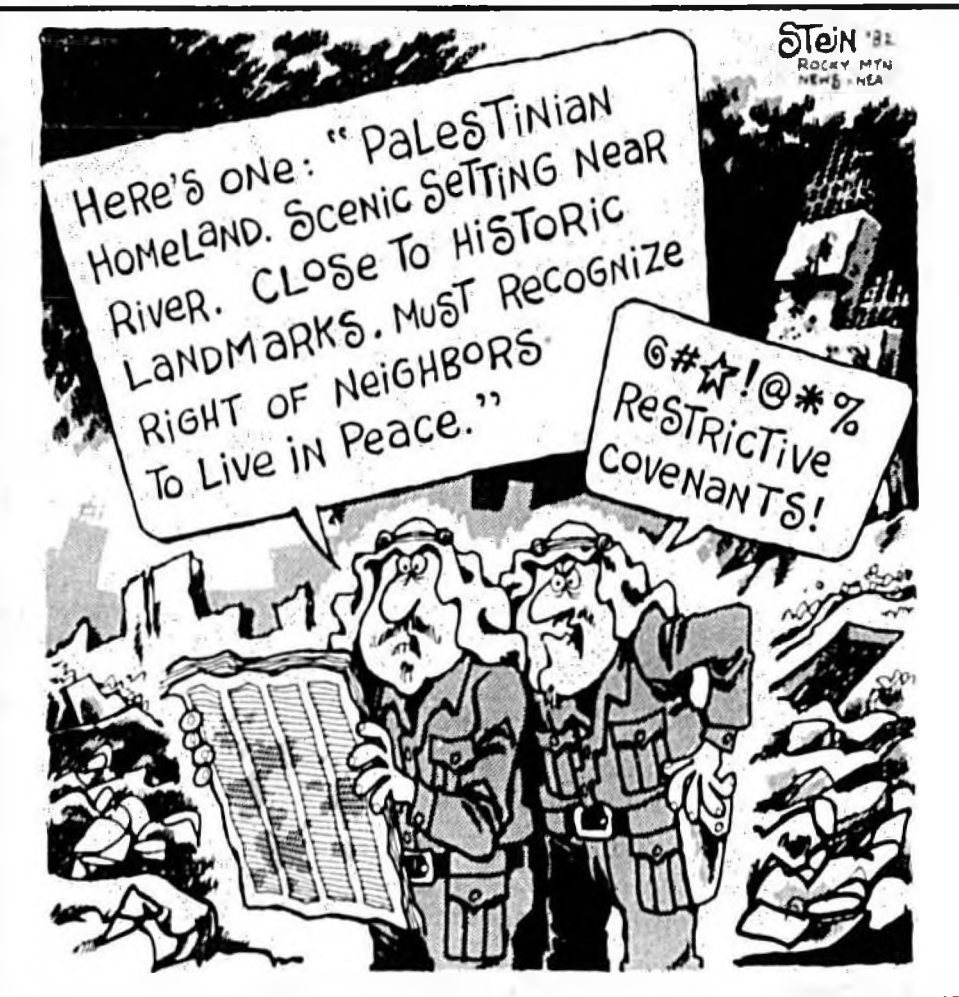
Russia's Cheating Can't Be Detected

WASHINGTON—President Reagan decided at a July 19 National Security Council meeting that he didn't want to resume talks with the Soviet Union and the British on a comprehensive nuclear testing ban. The talks were suspended in 1980.

Secret documents and intelligence sources disclose the appalling reason for the president's decision: U.S. experts do not at present have adequate means to catch the Soviets in violations of a test ban.

Eight years ago, the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to limit underground nuclear tests—and the only kind permitted—to 150 kilotons, or roughly 10 times the size of the Hiroshima bomb. The Threshold Test Ban Treaty was never ratified by the United States, but the 150-kiloton limit was observed by both powers.

Then, in 1978, U.S. scientist, unsure of their



ROBERT WALTERS

War Between States?

HILTON HEAD, S.C. (NEA) — "A very interesting debate," said South Carolina Gov. Richard W. Riley, a smart politician who knows when to avoid an unnecessary fight.

Riley's cryptic comment, offered during the recent meeting here of the Southern Governors' Association, came in response to a query about his views on the merits of a relatively obscure levy called the severance tax.

South Carolina doesn't impose a severance tax, but at the time the question was posed Riley was flanked by Texas Gov. William P. Clements Jr., whose state last year reaped almost \$2.2 billion from its severance tax. That disparity explains the only other comment Riley was willing to offer on the subject: "Certainly there's no common feeling oftentimes."

Behind that understatement lies a simmering dispute — increasingly focusing on severance taxes — between the country's energy-producing states and their energy-consuming counterparts.

Throughout the late 1970s, the issue generally divided states along regional lines, with the "Frostbelt" states of the Southeast and Southwest.

Now, however, there are emerging signs of tension within the South, as many of the region's poorest states search for new revenue sources to compensate for rapidly declining federal financial assistance.

A severance tax is based on the concept that a state and its citizens are entitled to compensation whenever a non-renewable natural resource is removed — or severed — and thus no longer constitutes part of the state's economic base.

Various states impose such taxes on bauxite, titanium, zinc, lead gypsum, sulfur, molybdenum, marble, potash, uranium, taconite, limestone and a host of other minerals.

But at least 75 percent of the almost \$6.5 billion collected last year by the 33 states that impose severance taxes was generated by oil and gas production. Coal mining, the second most lucrative source of severance tax collections, accounted for less than 10 percent of those revenues.

The disparities among the various states

are equally striking. Five states — Texas, Alaska, Louisiana, Oklahoma and New Mexico — last year accounted for slightly more than 80 percent of all severance tax collections in the country.

The existence of that wide gap between the "haves" and the "have-nots" has made political leaders of the states in the former category protective and defensive about the severance tax as a source of substantial revenue.

During the governors' meeting here, for example, Clements sought to enlist allies for Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana by citing their supposed shared interest with coal-producing states in the region such as Kentucky and West Virginia.

But the oil states and the coal states have little in common in terms of revenues produced by their severance taxes. In 1980, Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana received almost \$2.4 billion from that source — more than eight times as much as the \$306 million collected by Kentucky and West Virginia.

States lacking any indigenous fuel sources are especially hostile to the severance tax. At a recent meeting of the Midwestern Governors' Association in Des Moines, Iowa Gov. Robert D. Ray suggested — half-facetiously and half-seriously — that states in his region retaliate by imposing a severance tax on corn production.

Public officials in states of the Upper Midwest, which boasts the headwaters of the Mississippi, Missouri and other major rivers, have been offering similar suggestions about a severance tax on water flowing south to the rest of the nation.

The Northeast-Midwest Institute, a research organization operating on behalf of the "Frostbelt" states, warns that the \$4.2 billion collected by a relatively few states in oil and gas severance taxes in 1980 could soar to \$130 billion or more by the end of the decade.

The Southern States Energy Board, representing the "Sunbelt" states in the dispute, criticizes that analysis as "badly flawed" and warns of a potential "regional confrontation" — but such a showdown may be inevitable.

JEFFREY HART

'Federalism' Is Next Revolution

Last year, the Reagan administration maneuvered through Congress the three-year "supply-side" tax cuts, attempting to stimulate a sluggish economy through a rejuvenated private sector.

As I reported in a recent column, key economic indicators are beginning to show some success in moving toward that goal.

Next on the political agenda is a sweeping, indeed revolutionary change that Reagan has called the "new federalism," which would begin by an exchange of programs between Washington and the 50 states, but which also — and here lies its genuinely revolutionary character — would result in the gradual abolition of many of those programs once the states got a good look at them.

In his State of the Union Address last January, Reagan proposed a "single bold stroke" which would change the relationship of the federal government to the states.

The federal government, he proposed, would take over the costs of Medicaid, and at the same time transfer to the states responsibility for welfare, food stamps and some 40 other federal programs.

Reagan does not propose simply to dump these programs on the states all at once. The plan envisages a "turn-back" fund which will be paid to the states by the federal government, but which would be phased out by 1991.

As might have been expected, the Reagan proposals generated a lot of complex calculations about whether the various states would lose or gain by the proposed swap.

A federal takeover of the escalating Medicaid costs is very attractive to state governors, but they are concerned about the rest of the deal, those 40 programs for which they then would acquire responsibility.

This, indeed, is the revolutionary core of Reagan's new federalism. The programs range from the modest federal program to such huge enterprises as welfare, food stamps, job training, health education, transportation, and child welfare.

Some of these to-be-transferred programs are esoteric, and you have never heard of them — and, while they remain on the federal level, you have next to no chance of modifying them or abolishing them.

Quite often these federal programs exist because they have the support of small but effective constituencies able to press their case with Congress.

Taxpayer discontent remains remote and unfocused and therefore politically ineffective.

But that would be much less true on the state level, where the voters might wish to cut back on job training or food stamps or health education and might well wish to abolish some programs completely.

When faced with a choice between abolishing a program or voting for the taxes to pay for it, many voters would decide that they could do without the program.

Reagan has said that the details of the new federalism are negotiable, but that the principle is not.

By the principle he means the process of getting those programs reviewed at the state level, where the voters will have much more control over them than they do now.

Naturally, federal bureaucrats and the proponents of high social spending dislike the whole idea intensely. Thus Professor Richard C. Wade, a historian at City University of New York, published a lengthy blast against it in a recent Times Sunday Magazine.

BERRY'S WORLD



Comrade, here's to our pipeline, which has developed into a FUN project in many ways.

components may become unavailable as manufacturers shift product lines or go out of business.

This means that new components or different materials have to be used, and the resulting weapon may simply not work. As the secret report states: "Developing weapons remains to a considerable extent an art rather than a science. Weapons designs which seem appropriate, based on computer models, fail to work as predicted when actually tested."

Without periodic tests, the scientists say, there's no way to be certain these mongrelized missiles will do what they're supposed to do.

In short, a test-ban treaty would leave the United States doubly in the dark—about the reliability of our own nuclear weapons and about any violations by the Soviet Union.

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1982—5A

Determined Legion Heads To State

Stripp Gets Nod For Opening Game

By CHRIS FISTER
Herald Sports Writer

The American Legion State Tournament gets under way in Fort Pierce Thursday with eight teams vying for the state crown. Some of those eight teams, DeLand for example, will include college baseball players (DeLand has a few from Stetson) that make the lineups powerful and win a lot of games.

The Altamonte Springs Legion Post 183 squad, under the direction of Lyman baseball coach Bob McCullough, doesn't have any college players but still knows how to win ball games. After defeating Apopka for the district title, Altamonte advances to Fort Pierce in anticipation of showing what a young, determined team can do.

"We aren't going to overpower anyone," McCullough said. "We just have to play all-around baseball, if we do that we should do well in the tournament."

A pre-tournament meal is scheduled for Wednesday night when McCullough will find out who Altamonte will encounter in its first game of the double-elimination tourney. "We are a little short on personnel and younger than most of the teams will be," Post 183 will be without the services of shortstop Todd Marriott, catcher Brent Smart and pitcher Jeff Barefoot.

McCullough's starting lineup for Thursday's game will be altered a bit because of the personnel shortage but will be basically the same as during the season.

Ken Brown is the leadoff man and the catalyst of the team. Brown also excels

Baseball

with the glove at the "hot corner" third base. He is one of the fastest on the team and is a good heads-up baserunner.

Batting behind Brown and playing first base is left handed hitting John Reich. Reich is a good complement to Brown as he is adept at moving baserunners and can also hit for power.

David Martinez, the third hitter in the lineup, has perhaps the best swing in Seminole County and can hit any kind of pitching. Martinez is also a leader on defense with a flashy glove and strong throwing arm in centerfield. Martinez will be counted on to drive home some runs in the state tournament.

The Altamonte team is a scrappy, sound fundamental squad that can hit for occasional power. Tom Perkins, in the clean-up spot, is an example of Altamonte's type of play. He can drive in the runs by any means necessary and can also hit the long ball. Perkins will be in left field Thursday.

Behind the plate and hitting in the fifth spot is Mike "Duck" Sawyer. Sawyer is another who can lay down the bunt one time and then come back and hit one out of the park. He also possess a strong throwing arm from the catcher's slot.

Fleet-footed Doug Chiodini will hit sixth and play right field for Altamonte. Chiodini is electrifying on the basepaths and can get in scoring position in a hurry, according to McCullough.

At second base Steve Lorentz is outstanding in the field and can come



BOB McCULLOUGH
...heads for state

through at the plate. Tom Gibbons will be at shortstop and hit eighth and team with Lorenz to strengthen Altamonte up the middle.

Hitting in the ninth spot is starting pitcher Billy Stripp. Stripp has been McCullough's stopper on the mound this season and hurled a no-hitter during regular-season play.

The Altamonte pitching corps also includes Randy Ramroth and Jody Foster, either could start the second game and Clint Baker who will be used mainly in relief. In the state tourney, pitchers are allowed 12 innings of work over the span of three games.

"Right now our strength is in hitting, we have been able to score runs lately," McCullough said. "Pitching depth will also be a key factor."



Milton Richman
UPI Sports Editor

Agent Remarks Anger George, John-Kison Off

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tommy John's agent says he doesn't know what's going to happen to his client.

Well — Tommy John is going to be traded. And more likely sooner than later.

The 39-year-old lefthander who wanted to be with the Yankees so badly four years ago, now wants to leave even worse and to players like that George Steinbrenner says — be my guest.

And, John's agent, Bob Cohen, publicly accused Steinbrenner of "welshing," and nobody does that to him. Especially an agent.

A deal for John was made last week. To all intents and purposes he was tied up in a nice big ribbon and all packaged for the Angels.

Buzzie Bavasi, the Angels' front office boss, said Monday he and Bill Bergesch, the Yankees' vice president of baseball operations, agreed on a deal for John last Friday.

It was to be an even-up swap, a companion piece to the Bucky Dent-Lee Mazzilli trade, with the Yankees getting Bruce Kison.

"As far as I was concerned, I had an agreement with Bill Bergesch last Friday on a deal in which we'd get John from them and they'd get Kison from us," Bavasi said.

"However, a deal like this naturally must be approved by George Steinbrenner, which is only right. And here, I think, was a case of an agent (Tommy John's) unintentionally blocking a deal. He said George Steinbrenner welshed on some details in John's contract and I can understand why George got mad."

The details in John's contract have to do with a loan promised John. A provision says he's to receive a \$200,000 loan at 10 percent from Steinbrenner to purchase a new home if he can prove he has put his New Jersey home up for sale. Cohen claims Steinbrenner is trying to get out of making the loan and Steinbrenner angrily says he has never welshed on any agreement he has with John.

Bavasi and Bergesch talked some more Monday, still trying to work out some kind of deal.

"I had to get Mr. Steinbrenner's approval of the deal," Bergesch explained. "One reason the deal didn't go through was because John's agent got George so mad with the remarks he made about him. We also had two scouts looking at the player we were to get and after hearing their reports, we aren't convinced we're receiving equitable value for John ... though there's still a chance we'll make a deal."

"The fact remains Tommy John has proven a very valuable member of the Yankees and we are perfectly happy to have him stay here," said Bergesch. "This whole thing about him leaving us has been brought about by Tommy. He said he's unhappy and wants to be traded."

Curiously or not, John has a no-trade clause in his contract. The contract brings him \$700,000 a year and runs through next year. In asking to be traded now, he has picked the clubs he'd agree to go to and they are the Angels, Brewers, White Sox, Red Sox and Royals.

Not many clubs are that eager to pick up a contract such as John's, especially at this time of the year. He hasn't looked that sharp this season and was demoted to the bullpen temporarily ... last week.

In exchange for John, the Red Sox are willing to give up a minor league pitcher in whom the Yankees have little interest. The Brewers offered one of two players, neither of whom the Yankees felt measured up in quality to John.

So it all comes back to the Angels. They still want him and the Yankees are still disposed to let him go. Tommy John likes California and would love to join the Angels.

With a little more help from his agent next time, he could easily get his wish.



TOMMY JOHN
...no go



Herald Photos by Brian LaPeter

Altamonte Legion righthander Billy Stripp is manager Bob McCullough's choice for Thursday's opening game at the state tournament.

Get Physical

WEDNESDAY
At Lyman High School

4 p.m.-6 p.m. girls sports physicals
6 p.m.-8 p.m. boys sports physicals
(physicals include the following sports: football, cross country, swimming, soccer, volleyball, basketball, wrestling and cheerleading.) Fee is \$8.50.

WEDNESDAY
at Seminole High School

3 p.m. junior varsity football team and varsity players who missed last week's exam. Boys cross country team and boys swim team.

WEDNESDAY
At Lake Howell High School

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Silver Hawk fall athletes excluding football players. Fee is \$7.

At Lake Brantley

6 p.m. varsity football players. Fee is \$5

THURSDAY
At Dr. Robert Likens office (Casselberry)

1 p.m. Oviedo High School football players. Fee is \$5.

At Lake Brantley High School

6 p.m. Patriot junior varsity and freshman football players

At Lake Howell High School

9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Silver Hawk varsity, junior varsity and freshman football players. Fee is \$7.

FRIDAY
At Lake Mary High School

6 p.m. varsity football players

At Lake Mary High School

5:30 p.m. Lake Mary Swimming and Diving team organizational meeting. Physicals follow at 6:30 p.m. Contact coach Walt Morgan for more information.

SATURDAY
At Lake Mary High School

10 a.m. Junior varsity and freshman football players.

SUNDAY (Aug. 15)
At Trinity Prep High School

2 p.m. All sports (boys to library and girls to faculty lounge).

MOORE WORDS

Bill Moore (right), Lake Mary High School basketball coach, has a few words with his campers during Monday night scrimmage action. Coach Ken Patrick (background) does the same. The Lady Sunshine AAU-Junior Olympics Basketball Camp runs all this week at Lake Mary High School.

Herald Photo by Bonnie Wieboldt



Registration Kicks Off Flag Football For Sanford Recreation Youngsters

Registration for the Sanford Recreation Department's fall flag football league is under way at Sanford City Hall, the Civic Center and Westside Center.

Tryouts will be held Saturday, Sept. 11 at 9 a.m. at Chase Park. The two age divisions are: Midgets-Ages 8 and 9 and Juniors 10-12. League play begins September 25.

All players must bring their birth certificates to registration and pay the \$3.00 material fee. An extra fee of \$10.00 is required for those living outside of Sanford City limits.

All coaches and officials should attend a coaches meeting Tuesday, September 7 in the Youth Wing of the Civic Center.

Playing rules:
Each team will have 18 players with eight players on the field during games (five linemen and three backs).

The field is 80 by 40 yards with 10 yard end zones.

Teams will play one game a week. Teams may practice twice a week or at the coach's convenience. The games will be played in two-15-

Sanford

minute halves with a halftime period of five minutes. The clock will be stopped only in the case of penalties, time-outs, unusual delays and scores.

The only equipment involved is the flag belt. No shoulder pads, helmets, etc., allowed.

SANFORD RECREATION DEPARTMENT PLAYING RULES 1982

- KICK-OFF:**
1. A coin flip will decide which team kicks off to start the game.
 2. The kick off will be from the kicking teams 30 yard line.
 3. The first kick out of bounds will be kicked over and the second kick out of bounds will be put in play at the point where it went out of bounds.
 4. The receiving team may not form a wedge interference for the ball carrier. Penalty: 10 yards from end of play.
 5. A fee must be used.
 6. No player or the receiving team may line up closer than 10 yards from the ball.

- SCRIMMAGE:**
1. Each team will be allowed 5 downs to make a touchdown unless possession of the ball

- is lost. (No first downs)
2. No player may leave his feet in blocking; may not trip, shove, clip, hold or stiff arm an opponent, or shield his flag. Penalty: 10 yards from point of infraction.
 3. Tackling or holding the ball carrier is not permitted. Penalty: 10 yards from end of play.
 4. Players must have wrist and elbow in contact with body while blocking. Blocking must be above the beltline only. Penalty: 5 yards from line of scrimmage.
 5. A fumble which strikes the ground must be picked up (not fallen on), and may be advanced by either team. Fumble ball results in loss of possession. (If in the judgment of the official the player with the ball was held down, team can maintain possession).
 6. If ball carrier loses either of his flags, the ball becomes dead and play is ended.
 7. All punts must be announced to officials. No player can move from set position until ball is kicked.
 8. "Ducking Center" (jumping center to get quarterback) is illegal. Penalty: 10 yards from point of infraction.
 9. The defensive players must remain one yard from the defense side of the ball prior to the snap. Penalty: 5 yards from line of scrimmage.
 10. When measurement spot for a 10 or 5 yard penalty is inside the offenders 20 or 10 yardlines, respectively the penalty is one half the distance to the goal line.
 11. Free substitution is allowed.
 12. Ball carrier must attempt to avoid the defense. Penalty: 10 yards from point of infraction.
- ASSING:**
1. All players are eligible on forward passes.
2. A pass may be thrown from anywhere on the field, behind or in front of the line of scrimmage.
 3. If a pass thrown from behind the line of scrimmage is incomplete, the ball is put in play at the line of scrimmage. If a pass thrown from beyond the line of scrimmage is incomplete, the ball is put in play at the point where the ball is thrown. A pass may be attempted on the kick off, punt returns and intercepted passes. This does not count as a down from scrimmage.
 4. Pass interference: a) By defense — penalty is 10 yards marked from spot of interference and down is played over. b) by offense penalty is 10 yards from line of scrimmage and down counts.
 5. Unsportsmanlike conduct will not be allowed. Penalty: 10 yards from end of play if defensive, 10 yards from line of scrimmage if offensive.
 6. Any of the above acts committed in a flagrant manner may result in player disqualification.
 7. Player will be ruled downed if his flag is pulled before the ball leaves his hand.
- SCORES:**
- Six points for a touchdown — two points for a safety. There is play for point after touchdown. Ball shall be spotted on 5 yard line for point after touchdown attempt. In case of a tie score after regulation play, the football will be placed at mid field and each team will be given five downs, alternating between downs. The team that scores first, or the team that ends up in the territory of its opponent after five downs will be the winner. A flip of a coin will decide which team has the first down.
- TIME OUTS:**
- Each team will be allowed 3 time outs each half. Time outs to be 1 1/2 minutes long.



Dodgers Win 7th; Braves Lose Spirit, Lead Shrinks To 1/2



PEDRO GUERRERO ...homer wins it

Standings

By United Press International					American League				
National League					East				
W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB	
Phila	62	47	568	—	Milwaukee	64	45	587	—
St. Louis	62	49	559	1	Boston	61	47	555	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	58	51	532	4	New York	59	50	541	5
Montreal	57	52	523	5	Detroit	55	53	509	8 1/2
New York	48	62	436	14 1/2	Cleveland	55	55	500	9 1/2
Chicago	47	66	416	17	Oakland	54	54	500	9 1/2
					Toronto	53	58	477	12
West					West				
Atlanta	47	48	564	—	Calif	63	47	573	—
Los Ang	63	50	556	1/2	Kan City	62	48	564	1
San Diego	60	52	536	3	Chicago	58	51	532	4 1/2
San Fran	58	55	513	5 1/2	Seattle	54	57	486	9 1/2
Houston	49	62	441	13 1/2	Oakland	50	63	442	14 1/2
Cinci	40	72	357	23	Texas	43	66	394	19 1/2
					Minn	38	73	342	25 1/2

Monday's Results

Phila 4, Pittsburgh 3, 1st
 Pittsburgh at Phila, 2nd, susp
 Chicago 9, Montreal 2
 Los Ang 3, Cinci 2, 13 inns
 St. Louis 7, New York 3
 Houston 4, San Diego 3
 San Francisco 5, Atlanta 0

Today's Games (All Times EDT)
 Chicago (Maritz 5:1) at Montreal (Rogers 14:4), 7:35 p.m.
 St. Louis (Mura 9:7) at New York (Jones 7:8), 7:35 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Sarmiento 5:1) at Philadelphia (Bystrom 3:4), 7:35 p.m., following completion of Monday's suspended game
 Houston (Ruhle 5:8) at San Diego (Lollar 11:6), 10:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Seaver 3:11) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 14:8), 10:35 p.m.
 Atlanta (Mahan 8:8) at San Francisco (Laskey 10:8), 10:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
 Atlanta at San Francisco
 Chicago at Montreal, night
 St. Louis at New York, night
 Pittsburgh at Phila, night
 Houston at San Diego, night
 Cinci at Los Angeles, night

United Press International

With the NL West race rapidly becoming chaotic, Atlanta Manager Joe Torre called a meeting.

"It's obvious we've lost our spirit," Torre said Monday night after Jim Barr, making his first start since April 24 and his second of the season, pitched a three-hitter to help the streaking San Francisco Giants keep Atlanta on the skids with a 5-0 victory over the Braves.

"We don't have any life" continued Torre. "We're not being aggressive. I don't want it to sound like Jim Barr didn't pitch well, but we're not hitting."

Winning pitcher Jim Barr, whose performance illustrated the precise difference between the fortunes of the Giants and Braves, also was in high spirits.

"I was happy to even make this team this spring," said Barr, who joined as a free agent from the minors. "A year ago the odds would have been very high that I wouldn't be pitching a shutout in the major leagues at this time."

Barr, making his first start since April 24 and only his second of the season, pitched a three-hitter to help the streaking Giants keep Atlanta on the skids.

"We're hot right now. Everything is going right for us," Giant manager Frank Robinson said.

It was the eighth straight victory for the Giants while the Braves have lost 11 of 12. The decision left the Braves in first place in the National League West by only a half-game over second-place Los Angeles and 5 1/2 ahead of fourth-place San Francisco.

Atlanta manager Joe Torre held a 10-

National League

minute meeting with his players after the game. He wouldn't discuss the subject, but he said, "it's obvious we've lost our spirit."

"We don't have any life. We're not being aggressive. I don't want it to sound like Jim Barr didn't pitch well, but we're not hitting."

Barr, 2-2, struck out two and did not walk anyone in his first shutout since May 3, 1978.

"It's the biggest victory I've had since 1979 when I was with the Angels," said Barr. "I hoped to go five, but it was so easy I just kept going."

The Giants scored three runs off loser Pascual Perez, 0-2. Reggie Smith singled in the fifth and scored on a double by Jeff Leonard. After Tom O'Malley was given an intentional walk, Barr singled in Leonard.

The Giants scored in the sixth when Joe Morgan walked and went to third when Jack Clark was safe on a throwing error by shortstop Rafael Ramirez. Smith was given an intentional walk and Leonard hit into a double-play as the run scored.

The Braves had only three runners as far as second base. Claudell Washington was safe on a first-inning error by Morgan and was sacrificed to second. Perez was safe on an error in the third but Barr got out of that inning by getting Washington and Ramirez. Terry Harper singled in the fifth and reached second on a sacrifice but Washington bounced back to Barr in the fourth out.

In other games, Philadelphia nipped Pittsburgh, 4-3, in the first game of a double-header and was trailing, 9-6, in the eighth when the nightcap was suspended because of rain. Houston nipped San Diego, 4-3, St. Louis downed New York, 7-2, Chicago whipped Montreal, 9-2, and Los Angeles outlasted Cincinnati, 3-2, in 13 innings.

Phillies 4, Pirates 3
 At Philadelphia, in the first game, pinch-hitter George Vukovich doubled home two runs in the eighth and Steve Carlton scattered seven hits for his major league-high 16th victory, pacing the Phillies. The nightcap was suspended.

Astros 4, Padres 3
 At San Diego, Alan Ashby, a .251 hitter at game time, hit two solo home runs, one of them in the fourth inning to break a 1-1 tie, helping the Astros end a six-game losing streak.

Cardinals 7, Mets 2
 At New York, Willie McGee keyed a four-run fifth with a bases-loaded triple to help the Cardinals post a rain-delayed victory.

Cubs 9, Expos 2
 At Montreal, Ryne Sandberg cracked a three-run homer and Bill Buckner added two solo home runs to lead Chicago to its fifth straight victory.

Dodgers 3, Reds 2
 At Los Angeles, Pedro Guerrero hit the first pitch in the bottom of the 13th for a home run and Dave Stewart hurled sparkling relief to give the Dodgers their seventh straight victory.

Linescores

By United Press International		National League	
Phila	011 100 000—3 7 1	Pittsb	010 100 024—4 11 1
Candelaria, Romo (6); Tekulve (7) and Nicosia; Carlton and Diaz W—Carlton (16:8) L—Tekulve (7:6)		Chi	021 310 200—9 13 1
		Mil	000 010 010—2 8 0
		Jenkins, Hernandez (8) and Davis, Sanderson, B Smith (6), Schatzeder (8) and Carler, Blackwell (8) W—Jenkins (7:13) L—Sanderson (6:11) HRs—Chicago, Buckner 2 (8), Sandberg (5)	
		(13 innings) Cincinnati	000 002 000 000—0 2 4 1
		Los Angeles	200 000 000 000—1 3 7 1
		Berens, Lestey (8), Kern (11) and Van Gorder, Wright, Beckwith (4), Niedemer (6), Stewart (8) and Scioscia W—Stewart (7:6) L—Kern (1:5), HR—Los Angeles, Guerrero (12)	
		St. L	001 040 011—7 13 0
		N Y	000 200 000—2 8 0
		LaPoint, Lahti (4) and Porter, Puleo, Orsco (6), Gaff (8) and Stearns W—Lahti (3:2) L—Puleo (8:9) HR—St. Louis, Porter (8)	
		Hou	100 111 000—4 10 2
		San Dgo	001 000 002—3 4 0
		Sutton, Roberge (8), Smith (9) and Ashby, Montefusco, Eichelberger (8) and Kennedy W—Sutton (11:8) L—Montefusco (9:7) HRs—Houston, Ashby 2 (7)	

Leaders

By United Press International		National League	
Batting (Based on 31 plate appearances a number of games each team has played)			
Oliver, Mil	107 407 129 317	Knigh, Hou	111 422 132 313
L Smith, StL	107 407 125 307	Carter, Mil	102 370 113 305
Baker, LA	101 387 118 305	Ray, Pit	110 447 136 304
Ray, Pit	110 447 136 304	Jones, SD	89 323 96 303
Durham, Chi	104 380 115 303	Madlock, Pit	108 402 121 301
Morgan, SF	86 300 90 300	Morgan, SF	86 300 90 300
Pena, Pit	96 350 105 300		
American League			
Wilson, KC	85 347 124 343	Harrsh, Cle	109 423 142 336
Cloper, Mil	102 429 138 322	Cloper, Mil	102 429 138 322
Yount, Mil	103 422 135 320	Hrbek, Min	96 371 118 318
McRae, KC	110 419 133 317	McRae, KC	110 419 133 317
Garcia, Tor	107 461 146 317	Rice, Bos	102 402 125 311
Rice, Bos	102 402 125 311	White, KC	98 358 111 310
Murray, Bal	98 344 94 308		
Home Runs			
National League	— Kingman, NY and Murphy, All 28; Thornton, Cle 25; Harrah, Cle 24; Cooper and Ogilvie, Mil and DeCinces, Cal 23	American League	— Thomas, Mil 27; Re Jackson, Cal 24; Thornton, Cle 25; Harrah, Cle 24; Cooper and Ogilvie, Mil and DeCinces, Cal 23
Hits Batted In			
National League	— Murphy, All 76; Clark, SF 75; Kingman, NY 72; Oliver, Mil and Hendrick, StL 71	American League	— McRae, KC 97; Thornton, Cle 87; Cooper, Mil 84; Thomas, Mil 78

Streaking Sox Rout Palmer, Overcome Birds

With a 5-0 lead and Jim Palmer on the mound, the Baltimore Orioles had reason to feel secure.

But Palmer couldn't hold the lead and the streaking White Sox rallied for six runs in the seventh inning at Chicago Monday night, to take a 9-5 victory over the Orioles and move within 4 1/2 games of first place in the West.

American League

It was Chicago's ninth victory in its last 11 games.

"To be perfectly honest, with Palmer pitching, I thought it would take a helluva piece of work for us to come back," said Chicago Manager Tony LaRussa.

The White Sox began their comeback with a run in the fourth on a double-play grounder and cut the lead to 5-3 in the sixth on RBI singles by Vance Law and Harold Baines.

Chicago started the seventh when Greg Luzinski led off with a home run to chase Palmer. Tippy Martinez relieved and yielded singles to Steve Kemp and Carlton Fisk. Tim Stoddard then entered and threw wildly to third base on pinch hitter Chris Nyman's bunt attempt, allowing Kemp and Fisk to score.

Nyman went to third by beating Stoddard's throw on Law's sacrifice and scored on Aurelio Rodriguez's infield out. Walks to Rudy Law and Tony Bernazard loaded the bases and Baines capped the outburst with a two-run single.

"What bothers me is that we didn't hold them when we were up 5-0. Don't blame it on the errors; we'll make errors," fumed Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver.

Blue Jays 4, Red Sox 2
 At Toronto, Rance Mullinix' third homer of the season ignited a three-run eighth inning that rallied the Blue Jays.

Brewers 9, Rangers 1
 At Milwaukee, Robin Yount drove in four runs and Mike Caldwell scattered six hits, to pace the Brewers.

Royals 12, Indians 2
 At Kansas City, Mo., George Brett keyed a 20-hit attack with four hits and Amos Otis and Willie Aikens knocked in three runs each, giving the Royals the win.

Yankees 9, Tigers 7
 At Detroit, Jerry Mumphrey capped a three-run eighth inning with an RBI double, helping New York rally from a 7-0 deficit.

A's 9, Mariners 4
 At Seattle, Dave Lopes hit a three-run homer in the second inning and drove in four runs and scored three. Don Meyer belted a two-run homer in the fourth and Jeff Burroughs added a solo shot in the fifth.

Jeter Out For 2 Weeks

New York Giant defensive end Gary Jeter walked out of training camp for a day last week to straighten out "personal problems."

And now, more time will be missed because of a muscle strain.

Jeter bruised his right shoulder early in practice Sunday and "will be down for two weeks," said a club spokesman.

In other training camp news, linebacker Steve Towle, a four-year starter for the Miami Dolphins in the mid-1970's before his trade to Detroit, Monday announced his retirement.

Towle, who came to the Lions a year ago, was hampered by a pulled groin muscle in 1981 and aggravated the injury this year in training camp.

The Lions also released linebacker Jim Szczepaniuk, a free agent from Northern Michigan.

Only star running back Billy Sims, embroiled in a contract dispute with Lions' management, was not in camp.

The Buffalo Bills waived tackle John Schroeder of Missouri Valley, wide receiver Rod Lee of Hillsdale College and center Aaron Finch of Colorado State.

Dog Racing

At Super Seminole		Monday night results	
1st race—5:16, D 31:80	5 T's Max	34.60	8.80 7:00
2nd race—5:16, D 31:80	4 Puffy V	3.60	3.60
3rd race—5:16, D 31:80	6 Wee Boozer	5.80	5.80
4th race—5:16, D 31:80	Q (4-5) 45.40, T (5-4-1) 272.00		
5th race—5:16, D 31:80	1 Workaholic	10.00	4.40 7:80
6th race—5:16, D 31:80	3 BIG Al Capone	3.40	2.80
7th race—5:16, D 31:80	4 Sweet Chicory	2.60	2.60
8th race—5:16, D 31:80	Q (1-3) 11.40, T (1-3-4) 70.80; DD (5-1) 179.00		
9th race—5:16, M 31:99	3 Southern Love	4.00	2.80 2:60
10th race—5:16, M 31:99	5 Live Oak Charlie	3.60	2:60
11th race—5:16, M 31:99	4 L S Spirit Wind	2.80	2:80
12th race—5:16, M 31:99	Q (3-5) 13.40, T (3-5-4) 42.40		
13th race—5:16, M 31:99	3 L S Clipper	10.40	7:20
14th race—5:16, M 31:99	1 Cutie's Cliff	6.60	6.60
15th race—5:16, M 31:99	Q (3-5) 77.60; T Bx (1-3-5) 4:33.60		
16th race—5:16, C 31:24	5 Santa's Helper	19.00	4.60 3:60
17th race—5:16, C 31:24	4 Lena Breeze	4.40	4:60
18th race—5:16, C 31:24	1 Taravira	5.40	5:40
19th race—5:16, C 31:24	Q (4-5) 19.80; T (5-4-1) 328.40		
20th race—5:16, C 31:24	5 Sycamore Fire	9.60	5:60 6:00
21st race—5:16, C 31:24	3 Dainty Dancer	4.40	4:40
22nd race—5:16, C 31:24	6 Knight Lighter	4.40	4:40
23rd race—5:16, C 31:24	Q (3-5) 19.40; T (5-3-4) 113.40; BIG W (4-5 & 3-5) 112.20		
24th race—5:16, D 31:75	6 Emmalator	3.80	3:00 2:40
25th race—5:16, D 31:75	7 Willie Boston	3.80	3:60
26th race—5:16, D 31:75	5 Mary's Boy	4.20	4:20
27th race—5:16, D 31:75	Q (4-7) 11.00; T (4-7-5) 338.40		
28th race—5:16, D 31:75	8 Bobbie Bic	7.60	2:40 2:40
29th race—5:16, D 31:75	4 Gelpunent	2.20	2:40
30th race—5:16, D 31:75	8 Laguna Robin	3.00	3:00
31st race—5:16, D 31:75	Q (4-5) 10.00; T (5-4-8) 170.60		
32nd race—5:16, C 31:54	3 Golden Alexis	16.00	3:80 2:80
33rd race—5:16, C 31:54	4 Beta Bab	3.40	5:80
34th race—5:16, C 31:54	8 Flying Viking	4.60	4:60
35th race—5:16, C 31:54	Q (3-4) 40.00; T (3-4-8) 497.60; DD (5-3) 34.40		
36th race—5:16, C 40:05	5 S P's Hope	4.80	3:60 3:40
37th race—5:16, C 40:05	4 Cornell Rebel	8.20	11:00
38th race—5:16, C 40:05	7 Doodie's Annie	7.20	7:20
39th race—5:16, C 40:05	Q (4-5) 44.40; T (5-4-7) 388.60; Super B (5-4-7-2-4-3-1) No winner \$4,500		

IT'S NEW IT'S UNIQUE IT'S THE BEST IN TOWN!

WE NOW HAVE HOT SPICY CHICKEN

Wednesday Special

3 PIECE INDIVIDUAL CHICKEN DINNER SPECIAL \$1.99

Includes Choice Of Any 1—
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 • Cole Slaw
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WE USE ONLY TOP QUALITY CHICKEN

All Foods Cooked In Pure Peanut Oil

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Locke Steps Down At Lyman After 304 Career Victories

There's a pretty good basketball job available at Lyman High School.

Bobby Locke, a veteran of 20 years on the woman's side of the hardwood, stepped down this summer as Greyhound girls' varsity basketball coach after six years.

"I was going to go another year," said the personable Locke. "But I decided this was the time to make a move."

Locke is engaged in private business and also will be working with the United States Chamber of Commerce, something he started this summer.

During 14 years at Shelbyville, Tenn. High School and Lyman, Locke won 304 games. He returns possibly his best team this winter at Lyman with all five starters coming back.

"I don't want to put any pressure on anybody, but this group should be winners," said Locke.

Valerie Jackson, a flashy guard who was one of the key players on the Seminole County AAU Junior Olympics championship team this summer, returns along with 5-11 Vikki McMurrer and Kim Lemon.

Lyman athletic director Ed Buckner said today several people have expressed interest.

Command Performance

BOSTON (UPI) — Former Boston Celtics' center Dave Cowens has put on a command performance for Phoenix Suns General Manager Jerry Colangelo and a decision on whether Cowens will join the Suns may be made tonight.

The strictly private workout, designed to demonstrate Cowens' playing fitness, was a key step in the Suns' pursuit of the 6-foot-10 former All-Star, who announced in June his desire to end a two-year retirement.

Colangelo and Celtics General Manager Red Auerbach are slated to sit down tonight and discuss Cowens' market value. The Celtics are reported to be looking for a first-round draft choice in return.

ROLL WITH THE SEASONS.

Introducing... **BRIDGESTONE SuperFiller STEEL-BELTED RADIALS.**

"You can feel it when you drive!"

Lee Trevino

Bridgestone advanced tire technology. "You can feel it when you drive," says noted golfer Lee Trevino. SuperFiller steel-belted radials have an unusually stiff bead area of super hard rubber combined with a flexible sidewall. SuperFiller tires are designed for comfort and performance, and have a tread pattern specially designed for long wear.

401V SuperFiller steel-belted radial. These P-metric 75 and 80 series tires have a multi sipe pattern compounded and designed for fuel economy and good traction and braking on snow and ice and wet and dry surfaces. Has two steel belts plus one or two polyester cord plies. Tubeless original equipment wheel well.

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PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Monday, Aug. 9, 1982—1B

Displaying Art In Florida

Nigerian Consul-General Honored

By MARVA HAWKINS
Herald Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Bryan Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kinnins Sr. hosted a reception Saturday at the home of the Killins' honoring His Excellency Moses O. Honde, the Consul-General of Nigeria, for the past 18 months, who is on a brief unofficial visit to Central Florida area where he has displayed some of the art works of artists of Nigeria.

He will be visiting with a longtime friend, Thomas Bryan, whom he has known for 14 years when Bryan lived with the Honde family in

Nigeria.

Honde has recently been in Tallahassee at the capitol building where he held an art exhibit of Nigerian art works. He represents Nigeria, a country with a population of over 80 million.

Honde now lives in Atlanta. He says his major objective is to take care of Nigerian Nationals in America, their education, trade and commerce.

Traveling with Honde on this trip is Mrs. Victoria Gowon, former First Lady of Nigeria whose husband was once head of State President General Gowon; and Mrs. Hajera Gowon, whose

husband, General Moses Gowon, is head of the Nigerian Air Force.

Attending the 7 to 9 p.m. reception from Sanford were Attorney and Mrs. James Perry, Seminole County School Board chairman Roland Williams, and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. M. Birrue, Mr. and Mrs. Willie King, Mrs. Thelma N. Mike, Mrs. Amanda Harden, Mrs. Ruby N. Lawrance, and Rev. Patrick Miller.

Over 200 guests attended from Atlanta, Savannah, Marietta, Jacksonville, Daytona Beach, Tampa, Decatur, Tallahassee and Orlando.



Helping honor His Excellency Moses O. Honde at a Sanford reception are, from left, Mrs. Thomas Bryan, Mrs. Hajera Gowon, Thomas Bryan, Mrs. Victoria Gowon, Honde, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Killins.

Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

Briefly

County University Women

Plan Membership Coffee

The Seminole County Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a membership coffee at 10:30 a.m., Aug. 28, in the Community Room of Burdines in the Altamonte Mall.

Upcoming programs planned include a discussion of the Library Referendum which will be on the November election ballot, and a visit from the Adm. Pauline Hartington of the Naval Training Center.

Several active study groups available to AAUW members include quilting, conversational French, book reviews and theater.

New study groups are constantly being organized to address the interests of the members.

For information about AAUW or the prospective member coffee, call 831-0155 or 869-8410.

FHP Training Completed

The Florida Highway Patrol will graduate 52 members of its 65th recruit class in ceremonies at the Christian Heritage Church in Tallahassee at 2 p.m., Friday acting Patrol director Roger C. Collar announces.

James W. York, executive director of the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles, will deliver the commencement address. Class President Sidney Michael Sutherland will respond on behalf of the class.

The ceremonies will climax an 11-week period of training at the Florida Highway Patrol Training Academy where the recruits have spent 514.5 hours of intensive training in the classroom preparing for their duties.

Among the graduates is D. D. Bernosky of Sanford.

Ethnic Foods Classes

Seminole Community College will offer a course in Ethnic Food Preparation beginning Aug. 30 at 7 p.m. in Bldg. J007.

This course will deal with the preparation of meals from various ethnic nationalities, including Oriental, Mexican, Italian, and more. Cost for the 8-week course is \$21.

Home Food Preservation

A class in Home Food Preservation will begin Sept. 1 at 7 p.m. in Bldg. J007 at Seminole Community College.

This course will cover the basic methods used in home food preservation: freezing, water bath and pressure canning, as well as drying of foods. Cost of the 8-week course is \$21.

Trinity 10th Reunion

Trinity Preparatory School's class of 1972 will hold its 10th reunion Saturday, beginning at 3 p.m. at the Headmaster's house on campus, 8400 Aloma Ave., Goldenrod.

Chairman Dale Parsons is planning a barbecue dinner along with entertainment, swimming and other fun activities for the celebration. Graduates of the classes of 1970 and 1971 are also invited to attend and join in the fun.

Call the alumni office at Trinity Preparatory School for reservations.

Reader 'Chews Out' Piggish Teen-Ager

DEAR ABBY: I was disgusted when I read the letter from "Loves to Eat," the teen-ager whose father offered her \$100 to lose 10 pounds. She lost the weight, collected the money, then reverted to her piggish ways and gained it all back again.

Her father asked her to return the \$100, so she asked you if he was entitled to it. I was disappointed when you said, "No, because it wasn't spelled out when the deal was made."

Abby, the father thought "Fats" would realize how much better she looked after she lost the weight and therefore would keep it off. All fathers want their daughters to be pretty and more desirable for marriage.

When that teen-ager is fat and 40, she'll be lucky if she has a chance to marry a widower with five kids who need a housekeeper and babysitter!

DISGUSTED IN WYOMING

DEAR DISGUSTED: You



Dear Abby

are obviously coming from the "old days" when girls were taught that all they had to do was look "pretty" and some rich man would marry them and take care of them for the rest of their lives.

Well, times have changed, thank God! Today, young women are learning to be self-sufficient, so they won't have to marry a meal ticket like some of our grandmothers did. (P.S. If you look around, you'll see many women who are fat and 40, fantastically successful, and single by choice.)

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the woman who was invited to a bridal shower to be held in a church hall: The invitation read, "Dresses only, please."

Her problem — she didn't even own a skirt or dress, but she had a "presentable" pantsuit.

I think it's absolutely gross that a woman would brag that she didn't even own a skirt or dress. She should simply decline the shower invitation and stay home. An "R.S.V.P." invitation does not obligate one to explain the reason for declining. Besides, her explanation would serve only to indicate that she is an ill-mannered clod to even consider coming to a church wearing pants.

APPALLED

DEAR APPALLED: Before condemning all women who opt for pants instead of skirts, consider this: There are women who suffer from psoriasis — a chronic skin condition causing unsightly red patches on the legs. Then there are women who wear leg braces. In such cases, long skirts, pants or pajama outfits are a blessing.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

COMPLETING DOCENT COURSE AT ZOO

More than 50 docents have received "docent pins" after attending classes at the Central Florida Zoo. The sixth class graduated Saturday. Kate Nash, one of the 16 graduates, receives a certificate from Al Rozen, zoo director, left, while Newman Brock, president of the Central Florida Zoological Society Inc., looks on.

TONIGHT'S TV

TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY	
EVENING		MORNING	
6:00	11 (35) ANDY GRIFFITH	5:00	12 (17) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (FRI)
6:05	12 (17) MY THREE SONS	5:20	12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON)
6:30	4 NBC NEWS	5:25	7 (3) CELEBRITY REVUE (WED-FRI)
6:35	5 CBS NEWS	5:30	2 (4) WEATHER (TUE-FRI)
6:35	7 ABC NEWS	5:30	3 (3) SUMMER SEMESTER
6:35	11 (35) CARTER COUNTRY	5:45	12 (17) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (MON)
7:00	12 (17) FATHER KNOWS BEST	5:45	12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (THU)
7:00	4 THE MUPPETS	6:00	4 EARLY TODAY
7:00	5 P.M. MAGAZINE An interview with Billy Graham; a visit to a ventriloquist's convention	6:00	5 CABLE NEWS
7:00	7 JOKER'S WILD	6:00	7 SUNRISE
7:05	11 (35) THE JEFFERSONS	6:00	11 (35) JIM BAKKER
7:05	12 (17) GREEN ACRES	6:00	12 (17) NEWS
7:30	4 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT	6:30	4 TODAY IN FLORIDA
7:30	5 YOU ASKED FOR IT	6:30	7 ABC NEWS THIS MORNING
7:30	7 FAMILY FEUD	6:45	7 (3) NEWS
7:35	11 (35) BARNEY MILLER	6:45	12 (17) A.M. WEATHER
7:35	12 (10) DICK CAVETT	7:00	4 TODAY
8:00	4 FATHER MURPHY A miner and his partner team up with a schoolteacher to protect a group of youngsters left orphans by a gold claim confrontation. (Part 1) (R)	7:00	5 MORNING NEWS
8:00	5 UNIVERSE Walter Cronkite reports on various occurrences and phenomena in the world of science	7:00	7 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8:00	7 HAPPY DAYS	7:00	11 (35) CASPER AND FRIENDS
8:00	11 (35) MOVIE Journey Into Midnight (1968) Chad Everett, Luke Harris Two stories with supernatural overtones, a commercial artist is taken back into the tragic runs of his past, a ruthless con artist preys upon a wealthy widow	7:00	12 (10) VILLA ALEGRE (R)
8:00	12 (10) THE SPICE OF LIFE Bill Skene looks at how new discoveries in the field of genetic engineering may change our world, and interview scientists who are applying gene splicing techniques to agriculture, drug manufacturing and human beings	7:05	12 (17) FUNTIME
8:05	12 (17) MOVIE Two Rode Together (1961) James Stewart, Richard Widmark A pair of adventurous men attempt to rescue a group of people who were captured by Indians	7:30	11 (35) SCOOBY DOO
8:30	12 (17) MOVIE The Solitary Man (1979) Earl Holliman, Carrie Snodgrass The world of a blue-collar family man is torn apart when his wife inexplicably demands a divorce (R)	7:30	12 (10) SESAME STREET (R)
8:30	12 (17) MOVIE The Two of Us	7:35	12 (17) DREAM OF JEANIE
8:30	7 L.A. LAVERNE & SHIRLEY	8:00	11 (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER
9:00	4 BRET MAVERICK Maverick tries to catch the leader of a utopian group that has lured Sweetwater farmers out of their land. (Part 1) (R)	8:05	12 (17) MY THREE SONS
9:00	7 MOVIE The Solitary Man (1979) Earl Holliman, Carrie Snodgrass The world of a blue-collar family man is torn apart when his wife inexplicably demands a divorce (R)	8:30	11 (35) KROFFT SUPERSTARS
9:00	7 THREE'S COMPANY	8:30	12 (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
9:00	12 (10) MYSTERY Rumpole Of The Bailey Rumpole And The Case Of Identity Rumpole takes on the case of a man who stands accused of attacking the manager of a liquor store. (Part 2) (R)	8:35	12 (17) THAT GIRL
9:30	7 TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT	9:00	4 HOUR MAGAZINE
10:00	7 MCCLAIN'S LAW	9:00	5 DONAHUE
10:00	7 HART TO HART	9:00	7 MOVIE
10:00	12 (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS	9:00	11 (35) GOMER PYLE
10:00	12 (10) DANGER UXB With Love From Adol' Brian's injuries have left him shattered and he wonders if he can return to normal life or if he has become addicted to the dangerous life of bomb disposal. (Part 1) (R)	9:05	12 (10) SESAME STREET (R)
10:05	12 (17) NEWS	9:05	12 (17) MOVIE
10:30	11 (35) MAUDE	9:30	11 (35) ANDY GRIFFITH
10:35	12 (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants	10:00	4 DIFFERENT STROKES (R)
11:00	4 (5) (3) (7) (3) NEWS	10:00	5 RICHARD SIMMONS
11:00	11 (35) BENNY HILL	10:00	11 (35) FAMILY AFFAIR
11:00	12 (10) POSTSCRIPTS	10:00	12 (10) MISTER ROGERS TALKS
11:30	4 TONIGHT	10:00	4 (3) MISTER ROGERS TALKS
11:30	5 MARY TYLER MOORE	10:00	5 (3) MISTER ROGERS TALKS
11:30	11 (35) ABC NEWS WFTL	10:00	5 (3) MISTER ROGERS TALKS
11:30	11 (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO	10:00	5 (3) MISTER ROGERS TALKS
12:00	5 ALICE	10:00	5 (3) MISTER ROGERS TALKS
12:00	7 FANTASY ISLAND	10:00	5 (3) MISTER ROGERS TALKS
12:30	4 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN	10:00	5 (3) MISTER ROGERS TALKS

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

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\$2.09

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FAMOUS RECIPE'S CHICKEN DINNER
3 pieces of golden brown Famous Recipe Fried Chicken
Mashed potatoes and gravy
Creamy cole slaw and two fresh hot biscuits

GOOD ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
OPEN 10:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. EXCEPT FRI. & SAT. CLOSING 10:30 p.m.
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PLAZA I 7:45 - 9:30

PLAZA II 7:30 - 9:30

ET.

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1.75 PER CAR

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MATTER OF RECORD

REAL ESTATE

J.W. Hickman Jr. to Candace C. Berry, Lot 8, Shadow Lake Woods \$100.
Edward J. Hillings & w/f Yvonne to M.R. Maddux & w/f Brenda, Lot 8, Bk. F, Spring Valley Farms, SEC. 6 \$177,500.
Winter Spgs. Dev. to Sol Dale Builders Inc., Lot 55 Tuscahill, Un. 9 \$17,700.
Itala Silvestri Inv. Ltd. Inc. to Richard J. Murphy & w/f Sherrill A., Lot 10 Howell Ests., 1st Adn. \$75,900.
William Siegrist Sr., Repr. Est. Maud to William H. Siegrist Sr., Commence NW cor. Lot 1, Iron Dale, \$100.
The Parish Corp. to the Los Green Co. Inc., Parcel of land in S 440' of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of SEC. 7 20 31 etc. \$288,000.
Stanley H. Forman & w/f Joyce to Theodore A. Weltstein & w/f Cynthia D., Lot 27, Watts' Farms \$24,000.
IQCDI Sandra Baudino to Alvin G. Baudino, Lot 6 less S 200' Bk. D, Triplett Lake Shores, 8 18 & W 20' of S 200' of Lot 6 & Lot 75 (less W 15') Bk. A, Sportsmans Paradise, \$100.
P. Paul Ridilla & w/f Joan C. to P. Paul Ridilla & w/f Joan C., & Barry Johnson & w/f Linda B. Park of Lot 38, Golf Course Addn., CB \$100.
The Husky Co. to Michael Morro, Lot 15, Bk. D, Sweetwater Oaks, SEC. 12 \$29,900.
Ruth W. Seelye, wid. to Kenneth N. Fillingim & w/f Betty M., Lot 91, Devonshire, \$75,000.
William J. Auld & w/f Marietta L. to Richard L. Hunter & w/f Helen J., Lot 166, Spring Oaks, \$73,000.
IQCDI John W. Baker to John W. Baker & w/f Brenda S., Lot 41, Prairie Lake, \$100.
IQCDI Chester E. Syska sq. to Mark A. Wallischlaeger 1/2 of NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of SEC. 9 21 31, S of RR less part \$100.
Michael D. Conner & w/f Laurie A. Loun R. Garrett & Pamela F. to Stanley K. Olla, Lot 116, Groveview Village S \$48,500.
IQCDI James O. Smith Jr. to James O. Smith Jr. & w/f Joanne L., Lot 45, South Pinecrest, Fourth Adn. \$100.
Edgar W. Bradley & w/f Mildred A. to Frank D. Sandel & w/f Anna Mae, Lot 20, Aldean Gardens \$40,500.
Genova Woods Inc. to Gerald F. Sorring & w/f Judith Tr. B. Genova Woods, in SEC. 5 21 32 \$23,900.
Derand Equity Grp. Inc. to John G. Houff, sq. Un. J 3 Lake Kathryn Village, Cond \$33,000.
Jackie P. Starkey Sr., sq. & Dolores J. sq. to Candido Perez & w/f Rosa I., Lot 14, Bk. C, Maitlie Shores, 2nd Adn. \$55,00.
Kathleen E. Johnson, sq. to Robert J. Schroth & Frederick L. Applequist, Lot 28, Bk. G, Camelot Un. 2 \$53,400.
IQCDI Homestead Trailer Park to Philip L. Graham, all grants of NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 & SE 1/4 of SW of Sec. 5 20 32 \$100.
IQCDI Paul & Bessie L. Mathis to Karl Roebbing, Lot 12, Bk. C, Washington Oaks, Sec. 2, \$500.
IQCDI Sentinel Building Co. Crtr. F1 to Gallion Mtg. Co. Inc., Lots 1, 7 & 11, Delmar Estates, 23 81 \$100.
Carl F. Lind & w/f Mildred to Harold W. Antonio & w/f Ruth, N 15' of S 315' of W 60' of NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 23 20 30, \$1,200.
Priscilla Crummedy & h Alex to Norma J. Williams, sq., W 44' of S 1/2 of Lot 46, Bk. A, M. M. Smith's 2nd s.d. \$800.
Samuel Zell etc., Tr. to Equity Realty Inc., Un. 152, Sandy Cove, \$100.
Equity Realty Inc. to Norwood Vey Chandler Nutting Jr., sq., Un. 152, Sandy Cove, \$24,900.
Samuel Zell etc., Tr. to Equity Realty Inc., Un. 21, Sandy Cove, \$100.
Equity Realty Inc. to Norwood V. C. Nutting Jr., Unit 21, Sandy Cove, \$33,900.
Stephen P. Powell & w/f Priscilla to Sander Reinhardt, sq. A. Gillean K. Jann, sq., Lot 18, Bk. F, Lake Kathryn Woods 1st Adn. \$67,500.
Donna L. Brown (form. Chapman) & Donna Lee B. Ferguson & h. L. Roy A. Brown to Wesley J. Freyermuth & w/f Mary J., W 65' of Lot 216, Queens Mirror So. Adn. CB, \$42,900.
Robert E. McKee & w/f Gail to D. Hight Carril, sq., Lot 4, Un. B, The Terrace, 24 75 77, \$54,000.
Beatrice I. Williamson to Barbara J. Foley (marr.), that part of S 1/2 of NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 13 20 30, W of RR, \$17,000.
Greater Constr. Corp. to E. Charles Fehner & w/f Brunhilde, Lot 721, River Run Sec. Four, \$13,500.
Donald J. Beaulieu & w/f Dorothy to Richard K. Harbaugh & w/f Katherine F., Lot 9, Bk. 3, North Orlando 5th Adn. \$57,000.

BUILDING PERMITS

John Swallow, 118 W. 19th St. reroof, \$3,000.
John Elder, 2100 Sanford Av. reroof, \$2,400.
James F. Shepard, 2416 Key Av., reroof, \$1,642.
Monie Prizold, 2418 S. Willow Av., reroof, \$1,439.
George Spener, 700 Park Av., reroof, \$3,219.
Mr. Wheaton, 2418 Orange Av., reroof, \$2,150.
J.T. Bennett, 1809 Vernanoq, reroof, \$2,151.
Tresa Hibler, 2834 Empire Pl., reroof, \$1,500.
Virginia Galey, 2428 S. Myrtle, reroof, \$1,800.
James Newsome, 2007 Hartwell Av., reroof, \$1,350.
Sudai Baker, 208 Woodmere Av., reroof, \$1,650.
David Moore, 1920 Hibiscus, reroof, \$2,550.
Vernon Harrison, 808 Magnolia Av., reroof, \$1,700.
Anna Standish, 2315 Palmetto Av., reroof, \$1,600.
Ann Standish, 2415 Sanford Av., reroof, \$1,500.
Dr. William Rape, 2445 Mellonville Ave. garage, \$2,000.
Richard Breeze, 11461 Carriage Cove, scr. rm. and ut. bl. \$1,400.
F1 Electronics & Transformer, 421 Cornwell Rd. fire sprinkler, \$12,000.
RCA, 337 Hidden Lake Dr., residence, \$36,318. 214 San Fernando Ct. residence, \$30,724.
W.R. Brasley, 2302 Sanford Av., shed, \$325.
Andrew Kutz, 133 Airport Blvd., addn. storage, \$800.
Raphael D. Wells Jr., 116 E Airport Blvd., addn. \$4,000.
Fred Brooks, 1938 W. 15th St., patio and gen. repairs, \$4,000.
Herbert Cherry, 600 1/2 E 7th St., addn. paint booth, \$1,200.
KCA, 118 Centennial Dr., residence, \$29,982. 120 Centennial Dr., residence, \$36,318. 115 Centennial Dr., residence, \$33,604. 116 Borada, residence, \$32,633. 127 Borada, residence, \$32,633. 104 Centennial Dr., residence, \$36,318. 323 Borada Rd., residence, \$27,945.
Carpenter, 102 Maplewood, screen room, \$1,500.
Remager H. Lee Jr., 1011 Avocado Ave., repl. windows & siding, \$300.
G.W. Benton, 414 Willow Ave., reroof, \$1,200.
Edith Rogers, 910 Myrtle Av., reroof, \$4,000.
Hampnick, 2520 Elm Av., reroof, \$1,620.
Walter Lee Carter, 2299 Grandview Av., reroof, \$9,000.
Grace Courson, 1903 Mellonville Av., reroof, \$2,000.
A. Edwin Shinholser, 421 Elliott Av., reroof, \$5,200.
Sidney A. Murphy, 1804 Lake Av., reroof, \$2,700.
S.J. Davis, 719 Myrtle Av., reroof, \$3,200.
Laurie Witte, 410 Orange Av., reroof, \$1,300.
Robert Skinner, 2020 Lily Ct., reroof, \$1,500.
Robert Gordon, 3007 S. Park Av., reroof, \$1,785.
Emma Dangleman, 1706 Park Av., reroof, \$2,460.
Hamel Haskins, 2018 Sanford Av., reroof, \$3,018.

DIVORCES

Laverne O. Sandner & Lois Y. William C. Smith & Brenda V. David R. Vancamp & Terri L. w/f former name — Schaffer.
Debra C. Carr & Vincent P. Lewis & Raymond D. Dowda & Virginia Carol, W.I. maiden name restored — Knowles.
Cassandra Irwin & John Susanne E. Jones & Robert Paul Jones.
James C. Miller & Susanna (Willford) Miller.
Robert Michael Mooney & Deborah June Gresham Mooney, W.I. former name — Gresham Nellie, Elizabeth Roberts & Raymond A. Sr.
Jesse J. Deal & Pamela C. Diamantis V. Diamantara & Nancy L.
Alphonse Hall & Ruthie Mae Chester D. Osgood & Carolyn D. Margaret Ann Schneider & James C.
Pamela M. Adamission & Jeffrey J.
Mary E. Schulz & Robert D. Kathleen L. Waters & Gerald K. W.I. former name — Dease.

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Business Review
Prepared by Advertising Dept. of
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William "Bill" McCalley, owner of Ace Auto Radiator, is a radiator specialist.

Ace Auto Radiator Gives Senior Citizen Discounts

Whether your car's radiator is in need of maintenance, repair, or replacement you can trust Ace Auto Radiator at 711 French Ave., Sanford. At Ace Auto Radiator, in this same location since 1965, radiators are not a sideline. Owner-operator of Ace Auto Radiator Bill McCalley, a radiator specialist, learned the business from his father before taking over himself in May, 1980. Bill offers complete service at his shop. This includes cleaning, repairing, recoring and complete new radiators and heaters for cars and trucks. All of his work is guaranteed. Ace Auto Radiator can service large and small radiators,

heaters and gas tanks with its modern Inland equipment, including the Flo Tester. Now is a good time to have your radiator flushed to prevent problems later on, said Bill, and change the anti-freeze in preparation for the fall weather. Senior Citizens receive a 10 percent discount any time they have work done at Ace Auto Radiator. For the convenience of Bill's customers the shop is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. It is closed Saturday and Sunday. Call 322-0235 for one day service, including pickup and delivery of your car if needed.

Businesses Saving With Solar

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the vernacular, to be in hot water means to be in trouble but solar energy is changing that. Solar energy can mean huge savings for big users of hot water such as hotels and restaurants and it can provide attractive tax credits and shelters for investors in leased solar water heating plants. Typical is a big sunray water heating plant just installed at a Howard Johnson Inn at Stamford, Conn., by Meenan Oil Co. of Syosett, N.Y. Howard Johnson figures on saving \$1 million over 20 years — about a 40 percent economy. The inn normally uses 3,000 gallons of hot water daily. Howard Schlossberg, who directs Meenan's solar leasing program, says the \$160,000 roof-mounted solar water heating plant is eligible for an investment tax credit of 10 percent and an energy tax credit of 15 percent that are subtracted directly from the investor's taxes, not from taxable income. The investor also is entitled to depreciate the equipment on an ac-

celerated basis, receiving his full cost in five years. Schlossberg did not disclose exactly how the Howard Johnson Inn deal was financed but he said Meenan offers two leasing plans to investors and customers. Under a simple tax lease plan running 7 to 10 years, Meenan sells the equipment to the investor who leases it to the hotel or restaurant, while retaining the tax advantages. And the investor gets the rental fees. Meenan also acts itself as the investor-lessor sometimes. Although solar energy is good for space and other industrial heating, Schlossberg said Meenan intends to continue to concentrate on hot water because that's where the fastest savings are possible.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10
Heart of Florida African Violet Society, 7:30 p.m., home of Jean Norris, 115 Larkwood Drive, Sanford. Open to visitors.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11
Sanford AARP Board, 10:30 a.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building.
Wednesday Step, 8 p.m. (closed) Penguin Building, Mental Health Center, Crane's Roost, Altamonte Springs.
Seminole Hallway House, 8 p.m. (step discussion) off Highway 17-92 on Lake Minnie Road, Sanford.
Alcoholics Anonymous Altamonte Springs Community Church, State Road 436 at Hermit's Trail, Altamonte Springs, 8 p.m. (closed).
Starlight Promenaders, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 12
Greater Seminole Toastmistress Club demonstration meeting, 7:30 p.m., Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce, 291 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs. Open to women interested in improving communication skills.
Born to Win AA, 8 p.m. (closed) Ravenna Park Baptist Church, 2743 Country Club Road, Sanford.
Casselberry AA, 8 p.m. Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive (closed open speaker second and last Wednesday.)

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**Evening Herald
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ADVERTISING

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W. Hugh Duncan, owner-operator of Florida Patient Aids at his new convenient location at the corner of Second Street and South Sanford Avenue in downtown Sanford.

Florida Patient Aids Is In New Sanford Location

Florida Patient Aids has moved to a new larger convenient location at 202 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, but is still offering the same personal service and economical prices. Formerly located at 114 Sanford Ave., Florida Patient Aids has everything for the sickroom and convalescent patient care.

Owner-manager W. Hugh Duncan invites all his old friends and new customers to visit him at his new location. He guarantees the lowest prices for this type merchandise in Central Florida.

Florida Patient Aids has garments and adult diapers for incontinent patients. They sell disposable underpads for incontinent patients for only seven cents each.

Bedside commodes and bathroom equipment such as stools, benches and wall bars for the tub are also stocked at Florida Patient Aids.

Also in stock are electric and manual hospital

beds, overbed trapezes, patient lifters, walkers, crutches and different types of wheelchairs for sale or rent.

Student nurses take note: check the low prices at Florida Patient Aids for blood pressure kits and stethoscopes.

Other sickroom supplies in stock include oxygen kits, knee, leg and back braces, cushions, surgical belts, deodorant and disinfectant spray for hospital and sickrooms.

Free delivery is available. Florida Patient Aids will bill Medicaid and Medicare directly. They also serve nursing homes and rest homes with equipment and supplies as well as individuals.

Florida Patient Aids is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. For information or service call 323-1570.

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 Electronic hearing tests will be given free at the Grange Hearing Aid Ctrs., 2701 So. Orlando Dr. Sanford (Monday only), and 120 S. Hwy. 17-92 Casselberry Monday-Friday this week. H. Powers and B. Fisher, certified by the National Hearing Aid Society will be at these offices to perform the tests.
 Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss.
 Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them can find out about the latest methods of hearing corrections.
 The free hearing test will be given Monday thru Friday — this week at the Casselberry office and Monday at the Sanford location. Call the number below and arrange for an appointment or drop in at your convenience.

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UPSTAIRS garage apt 2 bdrm. wall to wall carpet, air heat. Kidsok no pets \$150 mo. 323 0025 Alt 5 weekends

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2 BDRM. convenient to town, large closets, fireplace, no pets \$70 wk or \$270 mo \$100 security 894 9658

31A—Duplexes

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DELUXE duplex 2.2, CHA. carpeting, fully equipped kitchen, screened patio, SCG 1st plus sec. dep 323 8708

32—Houses Unfurnished

PARTLY furn 1 bdrm. 1/2 acre lot \$250 mo. 321 6660

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SANDORA 3 Bdrm 2 Bath with fireplace, pool privileges, many extras 322 2029

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RAVENNA Park 3 bdrm, family room, appliances, Central HA, fenced yard, excellent condition. \$375 mo. Deposit required 322 2611 or 323 3322

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33—Houses Furnished

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34—Mobile Homes

SANFORD free util. 2 bdrm, air, appl. \$85 wk 339 7200. Sav-On Rentals, Inc. Realtor

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37 B—Rental Offices

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41—Houses

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TWO STORY BEAUTY, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, low interest assumable mortgage, large rooms & lots of privacy, \$16,900.

ALMOST NEW 3 bdrm, Cent. air, shaded lot, \$14,900. Terms.

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ROOM TO SPARE Lovely 4 Bdrm, 3 Bath, executive home, heated pool, Cent air and heat, fireplace, large lot, excellent area, must see \$115,000.

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HANDYMAN'S PARADISE 2 story 3 bdrm 3 fireplaces, owner financ mg \$38,900

WEST OF SANFORD high and dry acreage beautifully wooded, \$6,000 an acre. Owner financing

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SUPER 3 Bdrm 1 1/2 Bath home in Woodmere Park on a nice shaded corner lot! Many extras! Pantry, utility room, fenced rear yard and more. \$37,500.

BEAUTIFUL 4 Bdrm 2 Bath home, in Ramblewood, with Cent HA wall wall carpet, equipped kitchen, dining rm., screened porch, paddle fans, and much more. \$45,900.

MOVE RIGHT IN New 3 Bdrm 2 Bath home, in DeBary, on a large corner lot! Cent. Heat and Air, wall wall carpet, split Bdrm plan, nice area and More! \$45,900.

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3 Bdrm, screened pool home, located on beautiful tree large lot Central heat & air. \$54,500

EASY LIVING extra nice double wide 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, Mobile home On canal, just a stones throw from the St Johns River. Assumable 12% mortgage, cent heat and air, large screen porch overlooking the water, make this a must see. \$49,500

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UNDER \$2,000 DOWN
3 bdrm, doll house. Affordable monthly payments. Call Owner/Broker 331 1611.

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SUPER LOCATION
Residential lot 60x120. In county but close to town. Clean it up yourself and save. Only \$5,500 cash.

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42—Mobile Homes

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

42—Mobile Homes

1981 SKYLINE Mobile Home 24x32 ft. screen enclosure porch, utility shed, Central heat and air. 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath. Lot size is 50x100. Sale price \$41,900, financing available at 8 1/2% of sales price interest rate 16 1/2%. Can be seen at 126 Leisure Dr. North DeBary. Fla. in the Meadows on the River. Mobile Home community. Please contact Tom Lyon or Gib Edmonds First Federal of Seminole 305 322 1242

\$1500 DOWN \$450 mo. will secure this brand new 22 Mobile Home. Call for details. 862 1700

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SACRIFICE sale 2 Bdrm 1 Bath 1979 Manatee turn patio, util. shed, in top quality park. Owner financing. 862 5633

85 ACRES Lake Sylvan area \$43,500. W. MALICZOWSKI REALTOR 322 7983

ST. JOHNS River frontage 2 1/2 acre parcels. Also interior parcels. river access \$11,900. Public water, 20 min to Aita Monte Mall, 12 20 yr financing. no qualifying. Broker 628 4831.

43—Lots-Acreage

WE BUY equity in Houses, apartments, vacant land and acreage. LUCKY - IN VESTMENTS P.O. Box 2500, Sanford, Fla. 32771 322 4741

47—Real Estate Wanted

WE PAY cash for 1st & 2nd mortgages. Ray Leggo, Lic. Mortgage Broker. 788 2599

47 A—Mortgages Bought & Sold

Good Used TV's \$25 & up. MILLERS 2619 Orlando Dr. Ph. 322 0352

53—TV-Radio-Stereo

REPOSESSED COLOR TV'S. We sell repossessed color televisions, all name brands, consoles and portables. EXAMPLE: RCA COLOR TV IN WALNUT CONSOLE ORIGINAL PRICE OVER \$700. BALANCE DUE \$188 CASH OR PAYMENTS \$18 MONTH NO MONEY DOWN!! STILL IN WARRANTY CALL 21st CENTURY SALES, 862 5374. DAY OR NIGHT FREE HOME TRIAL. NO OBLIGATION

53—Garage Sales

BENEFIT YARD SALE SAT & SUN AUGUST 14, 15 & 21, 22 1918 LOCUST AVE SANFORD. Articles and Cash contributions gratefully accepted. Proceeds to pay for transportation and expenses of Cancer patient to Burtlan's Experimental Clinic in the Bahamas for treatment. For additional info. Call 323-8582 or 323-0904. Eves.; 349-5132 Days.

SATURDAY and Sunday 9.5. 2633 S. Laurel Ave., lots of household items, lots of clothing, electrical appliances, Christmas items.

1973 SEABREEZE 15 H. 70 HP Chrysler motor. Magic Hill trailer. \$1500 321 5978.

57A-Guns & Ammo

GUN AUCTION Sunday, Aug. 22, 1 p.m. SANFORD AUCTION 1215 S. French Ave. 323-7340.

59—Musical Merchandise

P.A.'s, Ele guitar, & more. Must sell. Best offer. 322 4296.

62—Lawn Garden

FILL DIRT & TOP SOIL YELLOW SAND Call Clark & Miri 323-7580

65—Pets-Supplies

PIT BULL PUPPIES \$25 each. 321 5584.

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67A—Feed

HAY
COASTAL Bermuda Weed Free \$2.50 per bale. Call 305 322 7485 day. 321 6404 eves.

66—Wanted to Buy

ALUMINUM cans, cooper, lead, brass, silver, gold. Weekdays 8-4:30, Sat. 9-1 K K MoMo Tool Co. 918 W. 1st St. 323 1100.

71—Antiques

HENDRIX ANTIQUES & Refinishing Free Est. 365 7740. Day night. Located 2 mi N of Ovid on Hwy 419.

71—Antiques

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES. Olde Tymes Connection. Brower's Barn 150 W Jessup. Longwood

72—Auction

★ SPECIAL ★
CLEANUP AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 11, 7 PM
Must clean out to the bare walls. Making room for upcoming gun and antique auctions. Good used furniture, some antiques and collectibles, lots of misc. some junk. SANFORD AUCTION 1215 S FRENCH AVE 323 7340

FOR ESTATE, Commercial or Residential Auctions & Appraisals. Call Del's Auction 323 5670

CLASIFIED ADS MOVE MOUNTAINS of merchandise every day.

77—Junk Cars Removed

TOP Dollar Paid for Junk & Used cars, trucks & heavy equipment 322 5900

WE PAY top dollar for Junk Cars and Trucks. CBS Auto Parts 293 4505.

When you place a classified Ad in the Evening Herald, Maximize your profit. Because something wonderful is about to happen.

79—Trucks-Trailers

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80—Autos for Sale

We buy Cars and Trucks. Marlin Motor Sales 701 S. French 323 7834

71—Antiques

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Evening Herald, Sanford, FL

Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1982—5B

80—Autos for Sale

WHEEL A DEAL USED CAR RENTAL ALL cars \$1.50 per day. \$60 per week. Corner of Wilbur & Country Club. Lake Mary 321 5781

1978 CORVETT P/W P/S P/B. T Top new stainless steel brakes new tires. \$8795 or best offer. 323 5540

1981 PONTIAC Bonneville in exc. cond. high with good engine. Asking \$275. 788 3842 alt 4

DeBary Auto & Marine Sales across the river 100 of Hill 174 Hwy. 17 W DeBary 458 8588

NO CREDIT? Bad Credit? Need Cash? Call Verma's Auto Sales. We finance our own. As low as \$150 down \$25 wk up 3851 So Orlando Ave. Sanford 321 1000

80—Autos for Sale

DAYTONA AUTO AUCTION Hwy 92 1 mile west of Speed way. Daytona Beach will hold a public TO AUCTION every Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. It's the only one in Florida. You set the reserved price. Call 904 355 4311 for further details.

1977 GULF Buick LeSabre Custom 2 Dr. Hardtop. Auto AC. Exc. cond. \$725 323 1057

1973 Gold Buick LeSabre Custom 2 Dr. Hardtop. Auto AC. Exc. cond. \$725 323 1057

1973 Honda Civic 3 speed stereo cassette Super Pioneer speakers. 35MPG. 323 2420

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To List Your Business... Dial 322-2611 or 831-9993

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BATHS, kitchens, roofing, block concrete, windows, add a room. Free estimates. 323 8403

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NEED A Fence? Commercial, Industrial, Residential. Phone 322 8474

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TAXI CAR and Delivery Service. All Airports. We are open 7 days a week. Call 322 5125

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ALL STATE ROOFING, INC.
Repair Specialists & Reroofing. Fully insured. 32 yrs. exp. FREE ESTIMATES 321 5091 or 897 1100 Or.

ROOFING of all kinds commercial & residential. Bonded & insured. 323 2597 if no answer 834 8537

BUILT UP and Single roof licensed and insured. Free estimate. 192 1994 James E. Little

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FREE ESTIMATES John F. Herring, Inc. We carry full workman comp & liability insurance. 5 yrs. in Cent. Fla. General Contractors. 1 768 3553

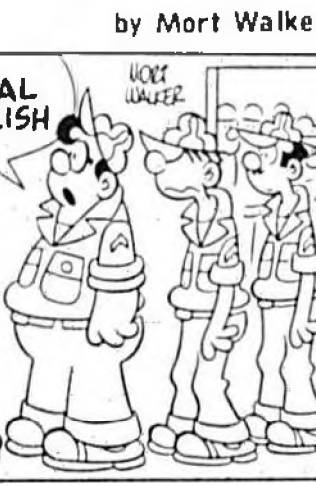
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NO Down Payment With Approved INSURANCE. SUN-BELT. Free Estimates. BONDED & INSURED. 339-6606

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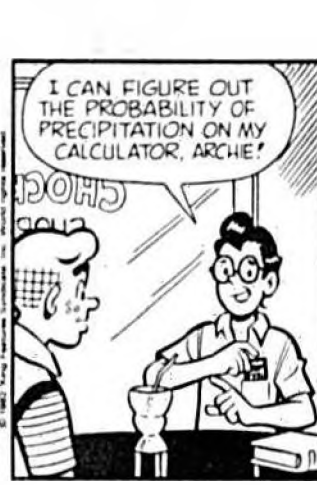
by Chic Young



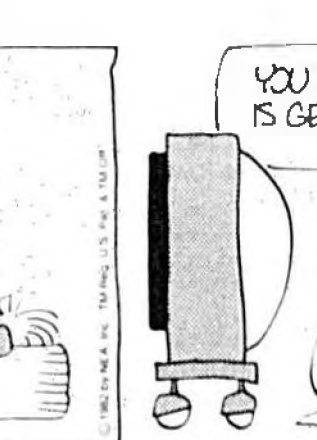
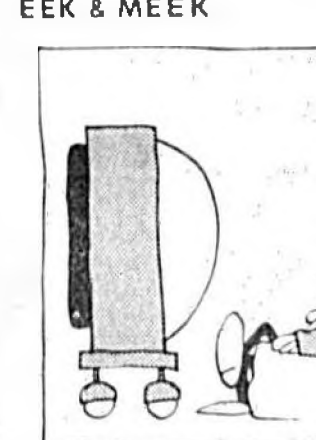
by Mort Walker



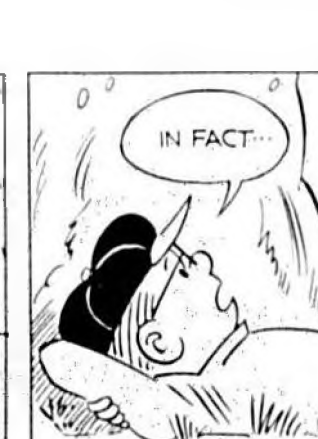
by Art Sansom



by Bob Montana



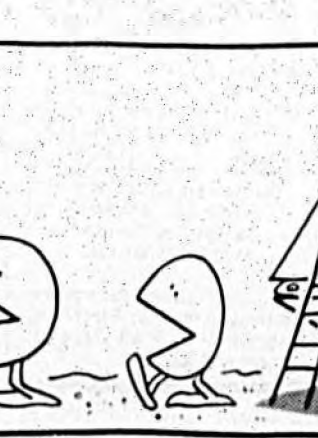
by Howie Schneider



by Ed Sullivan



by Stoffel & Heimdahl



by Bob Thaves



by T. K. Ryan

- ACROSS
- 1 Reverberant
 - 7 Noel
 - 11 Lily Maid
 - 12 Taking meal
 - 14 Soothed
 - 15 To clear out (sl)
 - 16 Collection
 - 17 Deeply engrossed
 - 19 Bewildered
 - 20 Stripe
 - 22 Arizona city
 - 25 Indefinite in order
 - 26 Spy group (abbr)
 - 29 Legislate
 - 33 Charming
 - 35 Finch
 - 36 Porcine home
 - 37 Field
 - 38 Guide
 - 39 Weapons room
 - 42 Possessive pronoun
 - 45 Russian ruler
 - 16 Who (It)

- DOWN
- 1 Skinny fish
 - 2 Inking
 - 3 Stop
 - 4 Gallery hanging
 - 5 Torpid
 - 6 Fragrant wood
 - 7 Yock
 - 8 Useful
 - 9 Venetian resort
 - 10 Baseballer
 - 12 Property
 - 13 Obtained
 - 18 Spectacle type (2 wds)
 - 20 Bags

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BIN	BIS	BIB
TOUT	LIST	TARA
UNDO	AMA	ENID
SEEPS	TAXIS	
RESIN		
SKATE	PONTOON	
TARE	UR	YUMA
UTES	GAS	PRIO
DEATHLY	TESTS	
EISEN		
SWORN	STAVE	
TARS	EMS	STATS
UKES	SPA	PINT
BEN	SHY	LAY

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-30.

Stretch Tendons To Get Them Limber



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is it possible for a middle-aged person, 35 to 45, to become limber after years of not using muscles? I know that muscles can be firmed through exercise, but how much can they be stretched; is there any danger in doing so?

Recently I started taking dancing after about 25 years of being a mother and housewife. I'm in a class with other women in my age bracket and some are more limber than others. Some who are older than I can sit on the floor, spread their legs and touch their head to the floor between their legs. Even as a teen-ager I could never do that, although I could do a split. Are people's capacity to limber their muscles different?

I'd really like to know what my capabilities are. I am in excellent health but terribly flabby and out of shape.

DEAR READER — It is important to be limber. A lot of the postural changes that occur with age are really a loss of flexibility. And you can lose flexibility at any age. A child may not be flexible, although youth is a definite plus in that regard.

Yes, you can improve your flexibility at any age and I am sending you The Health Letter number 19-10, Stretching and Flexibility, to tell you how. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Most people do not understand flexibility. Your letter is an example of why. It is commonly thought that the muscles are responsible for loss of flexibility. That is usually not so. And the kind of exercises most people do will not improve flexibility very much. Flexibility is usually controlled by your tendons and connective tissue that attach to your muscles and provide a fibrous network between the muscle fibers. This tough material is elastic and also has a "plastic" quality. It will spring due to its elastic recoil action, but not stretch permanently to improve flexibility unless you really use some special measures.

You need to stretch these tendons and connective tissue

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to give my son liquid iodine to stimulate his growth rate. Please tell me how much is safe. He is 12 years old and weighs 70 pounds and is 53 inches tall. I am 5 feet 5 and my wife is 5 feet 6.

DEAR READER — Iodine will not stimulate his growth. An excess amount might foul up his thyroid function and prevent growth. Iodine is essential to growth but he is undoubtedly getting the amount required for that. Today's milk contains a lot of iodine due to the cattle feed. Just have him drink about three glasses of milk a day. You son may grow a lot. He has not reached the puberty stage that is associated with a sudden large increase in height. If you are concerned your doctor can check his bone age but don't be in such a big hurry. Give mother nature a chance to do her thing.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Wednesday, August 11, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY
August 11, 1982
Advancing your status and position in life will be very important to you over the coming months. You'll find the means to get the recognition to which you feel you are entitled.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Patience and tenacity are your greatest assets in achieving objectives you set for yourself today. Use them, but don't drag your feet. Predictions of what's in store for you in the seasons following your birth date and where to look for your luck and opportunities are in your Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
If you truly have faith in your own ideas today, you won't have difficulty in getting others to do so as well. They'll know if you're sincere.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
This is a good day to catch up on all the little tasks around home which require your attention, but which you've neglected.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Shifting conditions may cause complications for others today, but they are likely to work to your ultimate advantage. Flow with events.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
If there is someone you feel you should get in touch with or haven't been as good a friend to as you would like to be, this is the day to make amends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Try to make matters important to your mate of equal concern to yourself today. Your help and support is needed in order to resolve them effectively.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Give priority today to matters of financial concern. You have a good head for facts and figures, and you could do something profitable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
You need meaningful involvements today to satisfy your sense of self-worth. If there isn't anything con-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You function best today if you are able to set your own routines and do things at your pace. Try to lay out your agenda free from interference.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Subdue temptations today to talk about things which were told to you in strict confidence. If you give away secrets you may regret it later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Hopes can be realized today if you try to accomplish them in a practical fashion. Take the necessary steps to turn your dreams into reality.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Like all bridge plays it goes back to the days of whist. In fact the play got its name because the best player in Vienna (name unknown) is supposed to have made it over 100 years ago.

North and South might well have found their way to three no-trump. We really can't find any serious fault with North's jump to four spades.

East took his ace and king of hearts and continued for his partner to ruff. Now West led a diamond.

South rose with dummy's ace, played three rounds of trumps and paused for study. He came to the conclusion that East held both the king of clubs and queen of diamonds for his vulnerable opening bid so a Vienna coup was needed.

He cashed dummy's ace of clubs to set up East's king and ran his last trumps while discarding the nine and six of clubs from dummy.

East had to chuck his king of clubs on the last trump in order to keep protection for the diamond queen and South's queen of clubs had become a winner.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

NORTH		8-10-82			
♦ Q 7 6 4					
♥ Q 5 2					
♠ A K J					
♣ A 9 6					
WEST		EAST			
♦ 8 5		♥ 9			
♥ 9 7		♠ A K 8 6 4			
♠ 10 7 6 4		♥ Q 9 5 3			
♣ 10 7 5 4 3		♦ K 8 2			
SOUTH		Vulnerable: Both			
♦ A K J 10 11		Dealer: East			
♥ J 10 3		West	North	East	South
♠ 8 2		♥	♠	♥	♠
♣ Q J		♣	♣	♣	♣
Pass		♣	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥ 9					

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

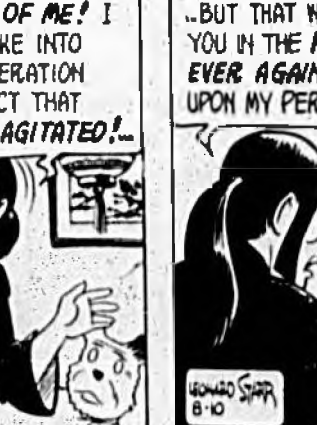
The Vienna coup is a simple squeeze against an opponent that is complicated by the fact that he is back of the hand that is doing most of the squeezing.

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr