

The Striegel Case & Al-Ateen

'You Feel Like You Got A Rotten Break In Life'

By DENNIS FEOLA
 Herald Staff Writer

Seventeen-year-old Scott Michael Striegel murdered his mother.

"You feel hate, anger. You feel like you got a rotten break in life." The speaker is 15-year-old...

"You want to get even for the pain that you've suffered, for the pressure that you've suffered. But, most people keep it inside."

Terri, the speaker, and young

Striegel, shared a similar problem. Both had parents who had drinking problems.

Striegel walked into his mother's bedroom as she slept and shot her to death.

Terri got help from Al-Ateen, a Seminole County program affiliated with Alcoholics Anonymous, for teenagers who have parents who are alcoholics.

"The disease of alcohol causes such a pervasive type of harm," Gerald Rutberg, Striegel's attorney said.

"The young man was under a great deal of pressure, for a great deal of time."

"It's not the kind of thing everyone was aware of, except within the four walls of the Striegel home," Rutberg said.

"It certainly contributed to an explosive situation."

"If anything good comes from this case, perhaps there's a lesson for others," the attorney said.

According to court records, Striegel told police his mother's drinking and constant

harrassment prompted the murder.

Terri said the problem of teens with alcoholic parents is much more widespread, than most people realize and most of the teenagers aren't aware help is available.

Al-Ateen meets each Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Community Church on State Road 434 at Hermitas Trail in Altamonte Springs.

"We cannot solve their problems, only they can solve their problems," Terri said of

parents who drink. "We meet to discuss and work on our problems."

She said meeting with others who have similar problems helps.

"Sometimes you think you've caused it. It makes you feel bad, like nobody loves you, like you shouldn't be here."

"The depression builds up and up and there's no way to get it out."

"It's very hard to live with feelings like that."

"We all have the same

problems in a way, it kind of helps to have others to talk with," Terri said.

"It's helped me become more outgoing, less shy. I can handle situations better."

Terri said about half the teenagers in the Al-Ateen group have committed some sort of crime, such as running away or stealing, and blamed it on their alcoholic parents.

"We try to get them to think about it. They can be driven to

See STRIEGEL, Page 2A



SCOTT STRIEGEL

13—Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Friday, July 28, 1978

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Stenstrom: What Led To Firing

By DONNA ESTES
 Herald Staff Writer



JULIAN STENSTROM

For the first time since the firing of Police Chief Wallace N. LaPeters on July 17, a Sanford city commissioner has told the story, as he saw it, about events leading up to the dismissal.

City Commissioner Julian Stenstrom, an active Kiwanian, told the story to the Sunrise Kiwanis Club Friday when the scheduled guest speaker didn't arrive on time.

The two city commissioners, A.A. McClanahan and Eddie Keith, who initiated the firing of LaPeters indicated their major reasons were that LaPeters was unable to relate to the community; he reorganized the police department without commission approval and he ignored his civic responsibilities which they considered a vital part of a police chief's job.

Stenstrom gave this account of the events prior to LaPeters' firing:

"During the job interview with Mr. LaPeters by the city commission last fall, I asked him if there was any question about his working under and with City Manager Warren E. Knowles. He replied 'none at all.'"

"I also asked if it were possible that due to his apparent over-qualification for the job that he might be using it as a stepping stone to get back to Florida and as a stepping stone to a better-

intended to do so, but he never did.

"With the memorandum provided each commissioner in April by Mr. Knowles, it was apparent that not all was well in the police department, particularly due to the chief reducing the work week from 44 to 40 hours without the express approval of the city commission inasmuch as that reduction amounted to a 9.08 percent pay raise not authorized by the commission."

"This brought about the special meeting of the city commission at 4 p.m., April 24, a Monday afternoon. There was a regular meeting that night. We had an eyeball-to-eyeball session with the chief. Some of the commissioners put their cards on the table face up, listing complaints. The chief refused some, explained away some and the rest, he said, he would make an effort to correct."

"By July 11, it was apparent to Mr. Knowles that he could no longer be counted as a supporter of Mr. LaPeters and he explained his position. The mayor was on vacation at the time and I did not see the July 11 memo until July 17 when he contacted the city manager."

"I understand that the mayor called on Chief LaPeters, discussed the matter with him and offered him an opportunity to resign. Chief LaPeters apparently refused to resign."

"We were to begin our budget studies that evening and Mayor Moore said he understood one of the commissioners had a matter to bring up. At that time Commissioner McClanahan made his now famous motion to terminate the chief, three voted in favor, two against."

"Mr. McClanahan then made a motion that put Mr. Butler back in charge of the police department under the supervision of the city manager. Then we got on with the budget studies."

After he was fired, LaPeters accused Knowles of attempting to see STENSTROM, Page 2A

"Then, in a nutshell he reorganized the police department, to occupy in quite a number of departmental employees' (702) the road, delegated to them various administrative responsibilities and he got in his fishing."

"From the time he was fired until he was terminated I saw him maybe at six or seven city commission meetings, once at DBA and one time during lunch hour at a local steak house. I also asked him, when he was interviewed, about taking part in the civic, cultural, social and recreational life of the community. He said he

'Some of the commissioners put their cards on the table face up...'

Carter Health Plan: Inflation Key To Who Gets What And When

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

President Carter, in a move that already has encountered vigorous criticism, today ordered preparation of a national health insurance plan "for all Americans" that would be phased in gradually beginning in 1983.

Although 30 million Americans now have no health insurance, Carter indicated success in controlling inflation will be a major determinant in how quickly all citizens are guaranteed quality medical care at a reasonable cost.

The controversial guidelines — already under bitter attack from Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and a coalition of union and consumer groups — said private insurance companies should play a significant role in national health insurance. No financing methods were outlined.

The Carter guidelines included 10 general points, leaving broad discretion on operational details to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"The plan should assure that all Americans have comprehensive health care coverage, including protection against catastrophic medical expenses ... assure that all Americans have freedom of choice in the selection of physicians, hospitals and health delivery systems," said the

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Herald photo by Tom Hovell

THE BEST OF BEST

That's a way to go, Baby, says 2 1/2-year-old Heath Best, as he nuzzles his prize-winning best-mixed-breed puppy outside Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, site Saturday morning of pet judging show of the Humane Society of Sanford. About a dozen dogs competed; cats were to get their chance later.



FLOODING AFTER RECENT RAIN AT PARK RIDGE SUBDIVISION

July Rains Help Focus On Area Drainage Woes

By MAX ERKLETTIAN
 Herald Staff Writer

It is almost halfway through the four-month rainy season for central Florida and already Seminole County has received half a year's rainfall.

According to records of the State Division of Forestry, Seminole County received 1.8 inches of rain in June and 14.1 inches in July making the two-month total 23.7 inches.

Creeks, rivers and lakes are swollen to their limits and the county is ripe for serious flooding problems.

The only warning element, according to county Engineer

Bill Bush is a tropical storm like Donna that hit east and central Florida in 1960.

Already many areas in the county have experienced flooding which has caused home damage or inconvenience. Examples:

Jack Ives of Park Ridge subdivision, south of Sanford from flooding on their street.

Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski responded to requests that he view flooding in Wildwood Estates and found people driven from their homes by rising waters.

"There are some areas that when it rains hard I know we're going to have trouble," Public

called the Seminole County Sheriff's Department.

Tenants of public housing in Sanford joined in a tenants' meeting to seek relief from flooding in and around their homes.

A group of residents on Power and Burton roads will go to the county commission next week in an effort to get relief from flooding on their street.

Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski responded to requests that he view flooding in Wildwood Estates and found people driven from their homes by rising waters.

"There are some areas that when it rains hard I know we're going to have trouble," Public

Works Director Jack Schuder said of recent rainfall. Most of these areas are low-lying land where water settles and has no place to run off, according to Schuder.

During heavy rains, the road department has worked overtime to cover a backlog of flooding-related problems.

"I would say 75 percent of the problems reported to us stem from imprudence in purchasing property," said Bush. "Most of our problems come from older areas where little or no engineering was done."

Unfortunately, in some areas growth has occurred without

See DRAINAGE, Page 2-A

Enough Honey For The Bear

Unfortunately, there was more symbolism than substance behind the heaping headlines announcing President Carter's decision to limit exports to the Soviet Union in reprisal for the dissidents' trial and harassment of U.S. citizens in Moscow.

All Mr. Carter did was to cancel a \$2 million computer system and require the licensing of future sales of oil-production equipment; he merely reserved the right to review such sales in the future, but canceled nothing now.

This is a mousetrap bite that will anger the Russians but not injure them.

Retribution by the United States should hurt enough to constitute punishment for current misbehavior and instruct against future misdeeds. Still, it is encouraging that a do-nothing president where the Russians are concerned has, at least, done something to underscore his rhetoric and get attention.

Mr. Carter's defiant little gesture is all the more disappointing when compared with the punitive options available to him.

As a starter, he might consider the advice of California Sen. Alan Cranston, the Senate Whip: "We are way ahead of the Russians technologically. These are things they badly need, badly want from us, and can't get elsewhere. That's where we should hit them."

High on the list of things the Soviets badly need and want from us is \$144 million worth of plans and equipment for manufacturing high-quality oil-drilling bits.

The Russians need our oil know-how to tap their Siberian fields to earn badly needed foreign exchange through petroleum exports; otherwise, the USSR has to offer.

Moreover, the Russians need our machine tools and capital goods to boost their sluggish economy, which is dragged down by their massive military establishment that consumes 12 percent of their gross national product.

Sen. Cranston is correct. The Soviets would love they'd been hit if we denied them this technology.

Other screws the president should consider tightening to discourage Soviet aggrandizement in Africa, Asia and the Middle East include cutting off credit which is helping to finance foreign adventures and war-making potential.

Moscow now owes Western banks and government about \$16 billion and is seeking additional loans.

Finally, as Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., urges the administration should try to change the site of the 1980 Moscow Olympics, which the Russians already are exploiting for their own nationalistic ends.



The Clock

By DORIS DIETRICH

Compliments. And compliments. In the newspaper business, when we boo-boo, readers get a first hand report — and in print — of our mistakes. But as humans, we, backed by computers, carry our load of errors, which we correct publicly.

However, other businesses and humans err too — even on the more private.

Just this week, a memo came from the bank to our home address. Our name is rarely ever spelled correctly — even on two accounts at the bank.

I told my ever loving as we laughed. "You know, only you, the postman and I probably are aware of this mistake, but my profession, everybody and his brother is exposed to our errors."

During the past week, my personal mail load at The Herald has been fairly heavy. And there have been phone calls. Subscribers are complaining about issues they would like to see aired, as well as conditions facing consumers.

A woman wrote: "Not only do you have to stand in line at the supermarket to be checked out, but nowadays, you have to park in line in the parking lot to park your car."

She continued: "Consumers are getting crippler more and more. The 90 cent container of potato chips was a little over half full. I read the label to discover that the fattening crunchies weighed but four ounces. Now that's more expensive than steak. So I have ruled out junk food in the grocery budget."

The continued with criticism of her favorite supermarket losing its quality in the produce department. "Wild and rotten vegetables and fruits mixed in with the fresh completely turn me off," she wrote.

And for what it's worth, I have made this same observation.

The caller lives in Loch Arbor, and said she had been driving behind me several times en route to work. At this hour, I whip through the back direction when I "sense" that Auto-Train has the crossing blocked on State Road 46.

And this route leaves another alternative if the Permatron Avenue crossing is blocked. I simply turn down Eighth Street.

"I nearly got creamed by an Auto-Train engine last week," she complained. "The railroad cars (on Permatron) are parked so close to the street, there is no visibility on the other tracks. There are no

flangens, and when darting across the tracks, the blast of the horn just a few feet away is enough to scare my pants off."

And for what it's worth, I can attest to this cor. Jan.

Another note was in reference to this column on July 23.

She wrote: "Come off it, Doris. Person that you are, you went too far with that 'person stuff' a few days ago. It's just not 'befitting to you,' 'cause I see you as a shrewd intelligent female who deems it 'necessary to please' by waiting on your talents this way. May we still be friends?"

On the same column, another friend called, saying she was intrigued with the "friend called." Funny thing though, she rattled off some clever "man and proper" suggestions that I never would have dreamed of.

And there are lots more — which certainly is food for thought.

There's one thing for certain. As long as people are complaining, they're paying some sort of attention.

Compliments? Just about everybody has a pat on the back — particularly if it's high enough to indicate approval.

ANGLE-WALTERS Opposed From Within

WASHINGTON — In scattered locations throughout the country, citizens' hostility toward nuclear power plants has undergone a dramatic change. Those up in arms now include some utility company employees assigned to work inside the generating stations.

Recent years have seen numerous, well-publicized protests against the use of nuclear fuel to generate electricity, frequently organized by youthful demonstrators seeking a fashionable political cause.

But there has been virtually no public notice of a far more serious complaint against atomic power plants voiced by men who have refused work assignments at those facilities because of fears about radiation contamination.

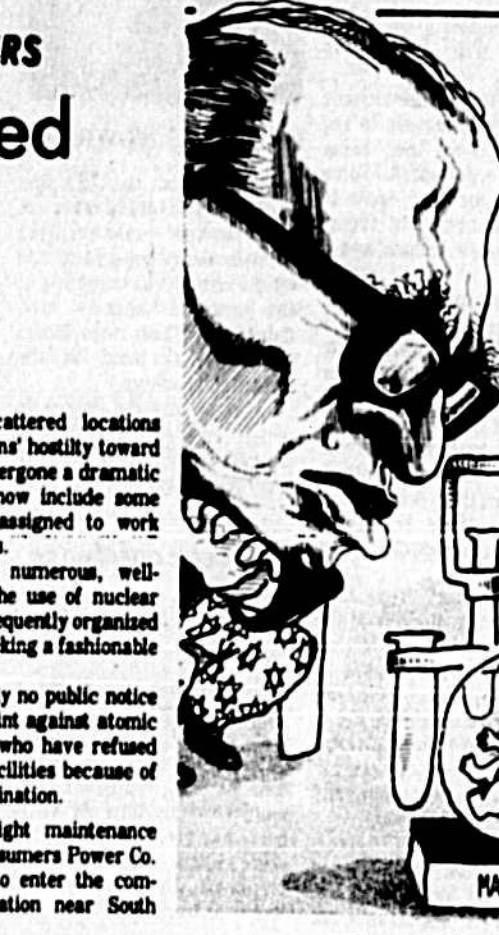
Earlier this year, eight maintenance workers employed by the Consumers Power Co. of Jackson, Mich., refused to enter the company's Palisades nuclear station near South Haven, Mich.

Rather than risk exposure to what they believe was radiation-induced health and safety hazards, the workers were reduced to accepting overtime and pay cuts. They won reinstatement only after an arbitration proceeding.

In early 1976, four employees were suspended after they declined to work at Palisades unless the company provided written assurance that exposure to low-level radiation would not impair their health.

In another incident earlier this year, eight instrument control technicians employed by the Sacramento, Calif., Municipal Utility District refused to enter that utility's Rancho Seco nuclear plant in Caly Station, Calif.

The workers were willing to perform instrument calibration tasks when the plant was shut down for maintenance, but not while it is operating. All received three-day suspensions for insubordination, but the penalty later was reduced to a reprimand.



Test Tube Baby: But Who Will Carry It?

RONALD REAGAN Captive Nations Week

Last year, Captive Nations week was almost before President Carter got around to signing a proclamation about it. The White House treated the proclamation as if they should send it out in a plain brown wrapper. After all, it might have offended the Soviet Union, which has the world's largest share-of-market in captive nations.

The mood still prevails in some circles in the administration. We are told that the current geopolitical "reality" — the pursuit of détente — is such that the mention of captive nations is "inappropriate." Heaven forbid we should mention the millions of people subjected by the Russians.

Despite this queasiness in the administration, there was an abrupt upswing in the fortunes of Captive Nations week this year. The other day in Washington a proclamation about the week in a Senate caucus room drew a capacity crowd, with members of Congress barely able to contain themselves in decrying communist oppression.

This sudden interest has an ironic side to it. Some of those on Capitol Hill offering the most eloquent words this time are the same ones who voted to reduce our military spending in the face of a massive Soviet buildup.

They are the same members who urged us to sign a document in Helsinki which, in effect, legitimized the Soviet incorporation of the Baltic states. In some cases, those voices raised in shock at the harsh sentencing of Soviet dissidents have been the same ones who have decryd abuses of human rights among some of our allies but still now ignored most Soviet and communist Chinese-style repression of human rights.

Cynics will conclude that the renewed interest in Captive Nations week can be attributed to the fact this is an election year and members of Congress with strong ethnic constituencies don't want to get on the wrong side of the voters.

The cynics are probably at least partly right, but Congress is usually pretty quick to sense changes in the mood of the country, and the widespread growing awareness that "détente" is not what it was cracked up to be may have a lot to do with the strong statements about Captive Nations week.

When President Eisenhower signed the first Captive Nations week proclamation in July 1959, he legitimized the Soviet incorporation of the Baltic states. In some cases, those voices raised in shock at the harsh sentencing of Soviet dissidents have been the same ones who have decryd abuses of human rights among some of our allies but still now ignored most Soviet and communist Chinese-style repression of human rights.

BUSINESS WORLD Getting The Gas Out

By LEROY POWE, UPI Staff Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — A nearly inexhaustible supply of natural gas lies beneath the half dozen or more states extending from West Virginia to Texas in what is known as the Devonian shale belt.

Unlike western oil shale in which no gas is found, the Devonian, lying 900 to 1,000 feet thick, 3,000 feet or more below the earth's surface, is known to contain high quality natural gas.

Estimates vary on just how much gas there is, but the opinion is increasingly being reached by government and industrial experts that there could be as much as 300 trillion cubic feet, a nearly inexhaustible supply.

A report by the Congressional Office of Technology says Devonian shale could yield 13 to 25 trillion cubic feet of gas during the first 15 to 20 years of heavy extraction.

"Moreover, the gas lies right where it is needed most, under the most industrialized states," says Dr. George Sutherland, chairman of Rockwell, Inc., of Redwood Wash.

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He's A Master Politician

Almost daily, especially when an election is drawing near, clever politics passes for policy.

This is not always bad for the electorate. Sometimes it is bad for a candidate. The tale of County Commissioner John Alexander is a case in point.

Alexander was known in his day as chairman of the county commission as a "Little Caesar" for his tight control of that body. That period ended when he left the commission in January 1971.

Today Alexander is jokingly referred to by fellow commissioners as "the candidate" for his verbose and often colorful comments on the issues that come before the commission. Alexander also is the only member of the commission facing an election campaign this fall.

One of the basic principles of a vigorous campaign is the utilization of issues and every candidate who has sought office has had a set of issues.

Major national and state candidates often release issue papers stating their views of what they determine are the most important voter concerns of the day.

OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, July 30, 1978—4A

Growing Older Take Eyeglasses Along And Study Ingredients Listed

If you have trouble reading fine print, better take along a pair of eyeglasses the next time you go grocery shopping. You might want to check the ingredients listed on the packages lining supermarket shelves.

Take crackers and cookies, for example. Until a few years ago, the bakers of such products simply listed "vegetable oil" as ingredients. That was misleading — maybe downright deceptive.

Often that "vegetable oil" was really coconut oil or palm oil. Vegetables grow on the ground or underground. But coconuts and palm grow high up on trees. They are not vegetables, no matter how you may slice them.

Why get so riled up about a food manufacturer's lack of botanical knowledge? Because the American Heart Association and leading nutritionists tell us to avoid coconut and palm oil. These oils contribute to excessive cholesterol in the human body.

After hearing our protests, the federal government ordered food processors to be more explicit in telling us what goes into the food we buy. Now the ingredients are described more specifically. Unfortunately, though, they are still in small print.

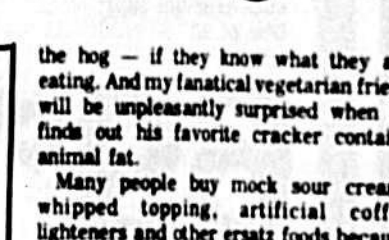
A generalization of the listings I found on most packages of crackers and cookies was "hydrogenated coconut oil or palm oil or soybean-cottonseed-peanut oil." When they say "or," I wonder about the proportions of the oils used — especially since coconut and palm oils contribute to longer shelf life.

With the change in the law, most of the packages now list "lard" instead of "animal fat" or "animal shortening." Lard, like coconut and palm oils, is high in cholesterol.

In addition, the dictionary defines lard as fat rendered from a hog. That makes it taboo for people who strictly observe the Haraic laws.

Many elderly Jews who ritually abstain from their milk and Graham crackers before retiring for the night may be shocked to learn lard may be present in their favorite bedtime snack.

Foodies and members of several other religious groups do not eat anything from the hog — if they know what they are eating. And my fanatical vegetarian friend will be unpleasantly surprised when he finds out his favorite cracker contains animal fat.



Harold Blumenfeld

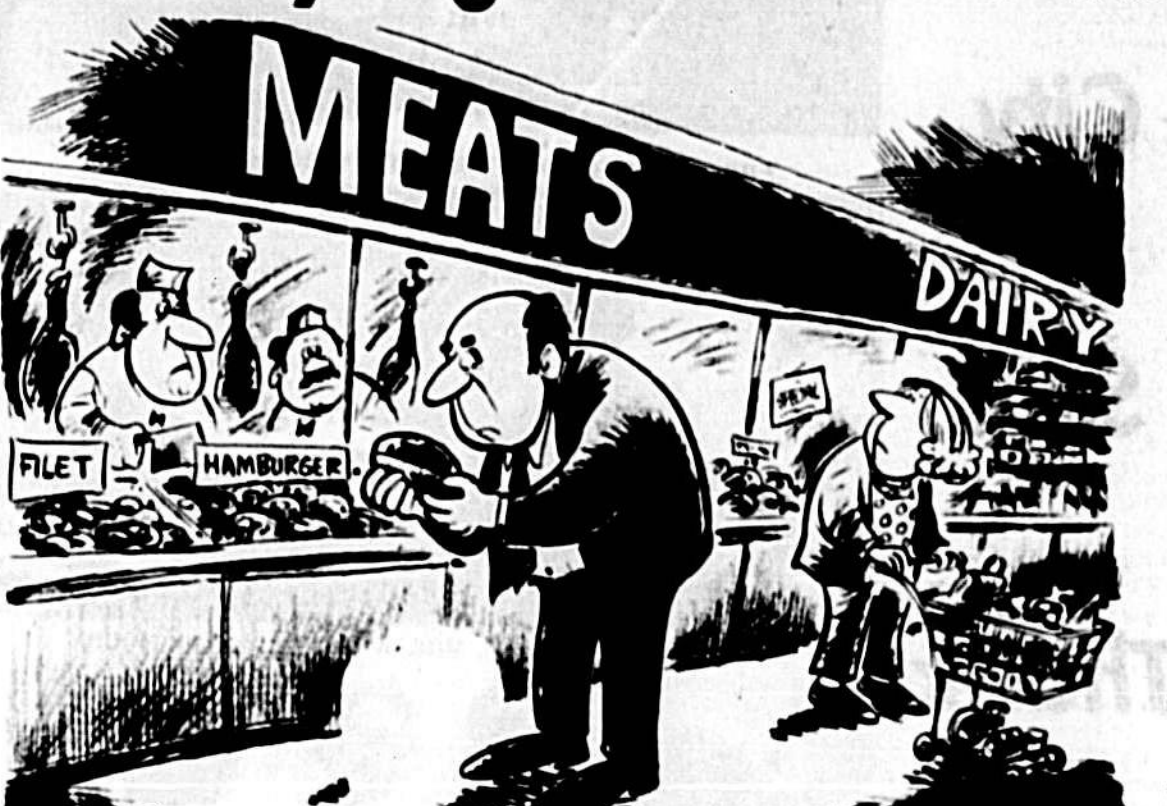
Many people buy mock sour cream, whipped topping, artificial coffee lighteners and other ersatz foods because they contain fewer calories. Though these substitutes may have lower calorie counts than the originals, they are probably heavily loaded with coconut oil. Look carefully.

Bread labels can be as misleading. If you want whole-wheat bread that is entirely whole wheat, the label should clearly state "100 percent whole wheat."

Once again, read the small print. Remember that ingredients are listed in order of importance. If the first ingredient listed is "white flour," be assured the bread contains more white flour than whole wheat. If you are trying to cut down your sugar intake, make sure "sugar" does not appear high on the list.

So, it's "buyer beware" at the supermarket now that most ingredients are listed on the label. It's up to us to select products free of items on our personal taboo lists.

Reading ingredients lists should become as important as reading the prices stamped on the prepared foods we buy.



"That's dog meat, not hot dog, mister."

Parties & Politics Purged Voters Still Have Time To Get On The Rolls

The 10,000 persons whose names were purged from the voter rolls when they failed to return postcards to keep their registration in effect have until Aug. 12 to seek reinstatement if they wish to vote in the Sept. 12 primary election.

Camille Bruce, Seminole supervisor of elections, said the county curiously has 49,000 registered voters, 27,000 of which are Democrats, 18,000 Republicans and the balance in a variety of other political parties.

She said the 10,000 persons who were purged from the rolls, most were registered Democrats. "There was a much larger spread between Democrats and Republicans before the purge," said Mrs. Bruce.

Every two years in the off election year, Mrs. Bruce's office sends a postcard to every voter in the county. Telling them to sign and send the card to keep their registration in effect.

Since a goodly portion of Seminole County's residents moved around from one place to the other, this method has been found by Mrs. Bruce to be the best way to keep a current and up-to-date list of qualified voters.

It doesn't sound like too much trouble for a person who values his right to vote to be contacted by a card to the supervisor of elections office once every two years.

A list of those purged is very revealing. Some of the most active partisan politicians in the county have been purged. A few are saying such things as "Everyone knows I still live here. Why was I purged?"

"If someone doesn't return his card, his name is purged," said Mrs. Bruce. The county's getting a little big for Mrs. Bruce to know everyone, first of all, and secondly, the role is the same rule for all.

Meanwhile, incumbent commissioner John Alexander, Democrat, is holding up getting down to business on his campaign until after completion of the county budget.

Republican County Commission candidate Bob Sturm says he had an opportunity to meet and talk personally with 100 supporters at a fund-raising party at the home of Dave and Billie Mitro in the Longwood Hills area last weekend. Sturm says he now has enough commitments to staff a grass-roots organization to take his campaign directly to the individual voters in every precinct of the county.

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OUR READERS WRITE

Praises Editorials
I read what you know that I think the Herald has the best editorials I've read in the State of Florida, and more likely than not, the rest of the U.S., too, today.

Key Is Character
A recent column by Donna Estes, your political writer, deserves some comment.

Empty Stamp Machines
This afternoon July 21, I went to the Sanford Post Office to mail a letter. Finding I lacked a 2-cent stamp on the envelope, I took the letter into the lobby for mailing, as I knew I could get additional stamps in the "Slot Machine."

Letter To Jimmy
I have today, July 24, 1978, dispatched the following telegram to President Jimmy Carter:

Some Lazy Reporting?
Your July 23rd page one has, School Talk, was in my opinion an example of lazy reporting.

mean daily, if necessary, in order to complete the negotiations process in the near future. By daily I mean Monday through Friday, not a seven-day week!

In announcing date and time for these meetings, may I suggest that you publicize more details about items for discussion. The public just may be interested enough to attend and witness the two groups of professionals "bargain" on behalf of the students of Seminole County.

Ed Nellor
445 Wynmore Rd.
Winter Park

Supreme Court Justice Brandeis once said "to be good Americans... we must be good Zionists." Not only should this country support the only democracy in the Middle East, but it is our national interest to do so. Appointment leads to war. Israel's interests and ours are the same. We must see our mis-information disseminated by our commission.

With all of this, there is a new life-style that has hurt every organization dependent on volunteers. Everyone is asked to put pressure on Israel. There is a reluctance to take responsibility for an action, and the inability to summon up the moral indignation necessary to trigger positive action — especially against the cynicism of power.

We cannot enjoy the luxury of living only for ourselves. We must carry the responsibility of the welfare of our brethren. This is a commitment to survival which is not a matter of choice, nor is it a contract which can be renegotiated from time to time. It is a fact of life we must live by.

Irma Anderson
John Anderson
Winter Park

BERRY'S WORLD



"I want to be a simple farmer and get back to the soil. How much for your little agricultural needs?"

Another Pennsylvania Political Scandal?

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Griffin Bell turned his fingers furnishing the dismissal of David Marston, the Republican U.S. attorney in Philadelphia, who was pursuing an investigation of two Democratic congressmen, Daniel Flood and Joshua Ellberg.

The attorney general has now received another Pennsylvania dismissal — this one of another believer Republican U.S. attorney. But this scandal, with set and Machiavelli overtones, is likely to embarrass Republicans in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County.

Our associate Clark Malinoff has been in Pittsburgh investigating the astounding scandal, which involves Republican-expected U.S. Attorney Blair A. Griffin, Republican National Commission woman Mrs. Elaine Hillman and GOP candidate for governor, Richard Thornburgh.

Washington Post reported under each that he received the Machiavelli photographs of his March 1973 mailings directly from Mrs. Hillman, of all people. His attorney had obtained the dirty pictures from a new retired FBI agent John Perrella and an on-scene police chief Robert Butler.

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Government Circles Nice To Have Extra Money

It was that time of year again this week for Sanford city officials as they have completed their work on yet another budget.

All that remains now in the budget preparing process is for concerned city residents to voice their approval or disapproval of any decisions made by the commission in its deliberations.

One aspect of the budget residents should be aware of and city commissioners and the city manager have expressed worry over is the dependency of the city on federal money.

The two main sources of the federal allocation is through Federal Anti-Recession Money and Federal Revenue Sharing.

The first budget is expected to be about \$120,000 while the second one is about \$443,211 which together totals about \$563,211 of a total city budget of \$8.3 million.

And with one mill rising to about \$47,000 will mean an increase of between three and four mills just to recoup the money the feds now give.

Leonard Krausdorf

A City Says Thank You



FROM MAYOR MOORE (RIGHT) TO ROBERT KARINS



MRS. HARRISON (LEFT), MRS. WALKER, MAYOR MOORE



CITY ATTORNEY VERNON MIZE (RIGHT) AND JOHN BENNETT

Long years of dedicated service to Sanford have been recognized by the city commission with plaques presented to Robert Karins, Orlan (Boots) Walker, Sarah Harrison and John Bennett. Karins had served 22 years on the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission; Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Harrison, 20-plus years of service to the library; and Bennett, 24 years with fire department.

Junior and misses T-shirt dresses.
1/2 price



20% off dream stuff.



Don't be caught napping. Take advantage of the great savings on these lovely sleep coordinates. All in easy-care Crepesat® nylon with delicate embroidery details. The fleece robe is Arnel® tricot/nylon. In pink or blue. Sizes P-S-M-L.

8.99 will be \$11 Full-length gown.
16.99 will be \$24 Full-length fleece robe.
9.99 will be \$12 Furry baby doll.
13.99 will be \$18 Full-length nylon robe.

6.99 will be \$9 Shift-length gown.
9.99 will be \$13 Shift-length robe.
3.99 will be \$5 Matching scarf, S-M-L-XL.

Sale prices effective through Wed., Aug. 2.

This is JCPenney

Winter Park and Sanford Plaza Open daily 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday 12:30-5:30 p.m.
Orlando Downtown Open Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon., Fri. 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

ECKERD'S
...a name you can trust.

BAND-AID BRAND SHEER STRIPS
Johnson & Johnson. Non-stick cushion pad. Box of 30. LIMIT 1
69¢

REACH TOOTHBRUSH
New design cleans away decay causing materials. LIMIT 4
59¢

LILT SPECIAL PERM
Long lasting. For all type hair. LIMIT 1
1.39

ULTRA MAX SHAMPOO
Formulated for blow dry. 7-ounce, 2 types. LIMIT 1
79¢

EPSOM SALTS
4-pound granules. LIMIT 1
79¢

FLA-VOR-ICE FREEZE BARS
18 bars, assorted flavors. No sticks, no mess. REG. \$1.29
69¢

MEN'S SUMMER WALK SHORTS
Easy care fabrics in assorted colors, patterns and sizes. REG. \$7.99
5.88

FOAM KIDDIE POOL RING
18-inch size for beach or pool. REG. \$1.29
77¢

X-1 TORPEDO SURF BOARD
Durable foam construction. For beach or pool use. REG. \$3.88
2.88

36-QUART ICE CHEST
Durable foam construction with rod handles. REG. \$2.49
1.99

RAIN DANCE AUTO POLISH OR WAX
Choose from 14-ounce paste wax or 16-ounce liquid wax. REG. \$4.35
3.29

VALIANT TRAVEL IRON
Detachable cord, thermostatic control and folding handle. REG. \$6.99
5.88

CLAIROL FOOT FIXER
Soothes tired, aching feet with automatically controlled heat and vibratory water massage. REG. \$39.99
29.99

POLAROID SX-70 COLOR PRINT FILM
10 exposures. Use with SX-70 camera. **4.99**

Eckerd's Famous Photo Offer
Get an extra set of prints with every roll of color or black and white print developed and printed TODAY AND EVERYDAY. **Twice the prints for the price!**

SALE THRU WEDNESDAY
OPEN TODAY 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
DAILY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
SHOP EARLY! SOME SALES ITEMS LIMITED.

SPORTS

Altamonte Springs All-Stars: Strongest In Decade?

The Altamonte Springs Little League's all-star team wants to get out of town. And it isn't that has been doing anything wrong. In fact, the team has been doing things right.

So right, that the team is being hailed as one of the strongest Little League outfits to emerge from Central Florida in the last decade.

Altamonte Springs played West Volusia in an 11 a.m. game Saturday in Deland. Manager Ralph Cochran said Friday he was a little concerned after sitting out two straight nights because of rain and wet fields.

"The whole story is the mental aspect," he said. "We coach to get them at a peak. While we were waiting to find out if we were going to play Thursday night, we spent two hours in a holding pattern going over signals. It was better than sitting and doing nothing and letting the mind wander."

"If we are ready physically — and we're ready in that department — and mentally, we will blow anybody out. Now, we have to practice today to get the mental processes back up for Saturday's game."

Altamonte's mental processes were indeed sharp in the first four games, winning by 20-0, 14-1, 13-1 and 8-1. "That last one found us not as sharp as in the others," added Cochran. "But we perked up late in the game."

Altamonte Springs will send left hander Craig Bolton, winner of two all star games, to the mound against West Volusia.

In that game, Altamonte handed Dunellon's Theron Chastain his first defeat of the season. Chastain was easily the best pitcher Altamonte has faced in all-star competition, and it collected 10 hits off him.

A victory Saturday sends Altamonte to Miami along with other eastern squads for the state tourney. The team will drive to Miami Sunday and stay in a motel while the rest of the teams are quartered on cots in a national guard armory. Teams are honored at a banquet Sunday night.

"We prefer to stay in a motel simply because the kids will get more rest and the coaches will have control over the kids' schedules," said Cochran.

The Altamonte-West Volusia winner plays Fort Lauderdale Monday night at 7:30. A win there pits it in the Tuesday night game against host Miami which drew a bye in the opening round. Still another win would put Altamonte in the semifinals against the top bracket winner, which includes Azalea Park.

That winner goes up against the survivor from the tournament for western teams held in Fort Myers. The championship tilt will be in Miami and must be completed by the weekend, because the Southeastern regional tourney opens the following Monday in St. Petersburg.

SCC's Long On Olympic Development Committee

COLORADO SPRINGS—Seminole Community College track and field coach Terry Long has joined 25 other track coaches from throughout the United States in a meeting of the Olympic Development Committee here.

Purpose of the meeting, which started July 24, is to develop comprehensive information concerning each event in track and field.

Also attending the meeting are 15 top athletes from each area of competition (sprinting, distance running, the throwing events and jumping). The athletes will be tested for strength, endurance, mental attitude, and other physical and psychological traits in an attempt to find the common denominators which lead to superior performance.

The committee also will be concerned with evaluating innovations in diets, conditioning methods and skills training. The knowledge acquired during the two weeks test period will be shared with all American all-time training for the 1980 Olympics.

Upon his return to Sanford, Long will share his Olympic committee experience at the clinic to be held in conjunction with the Seminole Summer Sports Day at the College on September 2.

Run day will include a 15-kilometer run and a 3-mile fun run for joggers. At 10 a.m. there will be a Health and Fitness Clinic which will feature talks, films, and panel discussions.

Seminole Survives On Six Hill RBIs

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Greg Hill had the kind of game you write home about Friday night in the second round of the Pony League Bronco state tournament when he drilled a two-run triple and a grand slam homer to score a victory over North Tampa.

Seminole advanced through the losers' bracket to face once-defeated Hollywood Hills in tonight's 6 p.m. game. A victory would catapult Seminole into the 8 o'clock semifinal contest against undefeated Miami Cuban Baseball Academy. And a win there would force a winner-take-all game Sunday.

The winner from the four-team tournament advances to the regional tourney at Tampa next week.

Hill was also the winning pitcher, knocking down North Tampa on no hits in the first three innings. He was yanked after three so he could remain eligible to pitch tonight. And he is likely to start against Hollywood Hills.

Bill Lang worked three innings while Ron Clippard and Mike M. Arlie mopped up in the seventh.

NORTH TAMPA		SEMINOLE	
AB	R	AB	R
Clippard, 2b	1	Lamp, c	2
Harris, 1b	1	Hill, 3b	1
Gardner, 1b	2	Garner, 1b	2
Wright, 2b	1	Wright, 2b	1
Allen, 1b	1	Coffey, 1b	2
Melton, 3b	1	DeVries, 2b	1
Alayo, 1b	2	DeVries, 2b	1
American, 1b	1	DeVries, 2b	1
Lowery, 1b	0	DeVries, 2b	1
Castellano, 2b	0	DeVries, 2b	1
Davis, 1b	0	DeVries, 2b	1
Milano, 1b	1	DeVries, 2b	1
Totals	10	Totals	10

PGA Championship Opens Thursday

Tips from an Old Reliable

Oakmont Prettier, Still 'Ugly Monster'

OAKMONT, Pa. (UPI) — "The Ugly Monster." That's what golfers used to call the 6,300-yard course at Oakmont Country Club.

The site of the 80th PGA Championship Aug. 24, is ugly no longer. Oakmont course superintendent Paul Latahaw has spent the last few years sprucing it up with greenery and flowers.

In terms of playability, the stored par-71 course on a worn-down mountain overlooking the Allegheny River is still a monster.

If anything, Oakmont has grown even more ferocious since the last time it hosted a major tournament — the 1973 U.S. Open — when Gary Player finished curing it as "the worst course that the Open has ever been held on. The bunkers are unfair."

Player's complaint fell on deaf ears because, in the course of winning that Open, Johnny Miller ripped apart the course labeled one of the 10 most difficult in the nation with a record-round 62.

Miller's score was due in part to greens dampened and slow by steady rains and a lightning bolt that had frozen the often mowed on a straight line more than 250 yards.

For the next five years, Latahaw worked with Arnold Palmer, an Oakmont member and committeeman, to make sure such a round doesn't occur during the 78 PGA.

"The winner may be under par," Latahaw said, "but he won't be very much under par."

But there are other problems awaiting the field of the PGA. For instance, instead of water hazards there are grass-lined ditches, which golfers are required to play like water. The only problem, however, is that the green depressions in the rolling fairways are a lot harder to see than blue pools.

On several holes, the golfers must tee off blind, on these holes, the only indication of where they are driving are the tops of high poles anchored somewhere on the hidden green below.

Apparently W.C. Fenner, the late architect and founder of Oakmont, knew exactly how tough he was making his course when he built it with horse-drawn equipment in 1902.

PGA Championship Opens Thursday

Fidrych Shelled In FSL

LAKELAND (UPI) — Mark Fidrych was shelled for five runs in four innings by the Class A Winter Haven Red Sox, but the former Detroit Tiger ace said he saw some bright spots in his performance.

Lakeland manager Jim Leland said it was encouraging that Fidrych, known as "The Bird," was able to throw hard without pain in his injured shoulder.

Four of the five runs came in the disastrous fourth inning as he pitched for the Lakeland Tigers in the Florida State League game eventually won by Winter Haven, 5-1. He surrendered an inside the park home run two doubles a triple and three walks during the fourth inning.

"I'm disappointed in my performance but I thought I had pretty good rhythm until the fourth," Fidrych said. "Then I just lost my concentration, I just threw. What was it eight balls in a row?"

"I tried to aim it. I guess I was overthrowing," he said.

"Fidrych had good velocity and no pain, and that's all he was worried about," said Lakeland manager Jim Leland.

"He threw 66 pitches, which is about what we planned," the manager said. "He was spotty with his velocity, but he threw some fast balls faster than he threw the other night."

Fidrych's first start at Lakeland in his rehabilitation program was Monday when he allowed the Fort Myers Royals only two singles in three innings.

He is scheduled to make just one more start with Lakeland before he returns to the Detroit Tigers next week.

Fidrych's last major league game was April 17 against the Chicago White Sox when he left the mound after four innings completing a game of tightness in his shoulder.

Brantley's Fry Signs Stetson Baseball Grant

Jim Fry figured if the hat fits, wear it.

The recent Lake Brantley High graduate signed a grant-in-aid with Stetson University Friday, indicating he will play baseball for the Stetson Patriots the next four years.

Stetson's Jim Ward indicated he was pleased to have the two-sport athlete in the Hatter fold. "Strong potential," said Ward.

Fry, also a basketball standout, will play first base and pitch for Ward.

He hit .345 and his four homers and 17 RBIs led the Patriots, 14-17 under coach Sam Mommary. Pitchingwise, Fry was 5-7 with a 2.27 ERA and 82 strikeouts in 74 innings.

Fry selected Stetson over South Florida Junior College, Central Florida Community College, David Lipscomb and East Tennessee State.

Little League Clinic On Tap

Applications are being accepted for the Florida Baseball School Little League clinic, to be held each morning next week at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

School instructor Wes Hinder indicated the clinic would run Monday through Saturday, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Out of the 20-day clinic is 100. Youngsters should bring gloves. Other equipment will be furnished.



POLITICS IN BRIEF

New Shevin Office: 'To Get Out Black Vote'

A new headquarters in Sanford, expected to open Aug. 10, will serve as the regional base in reaching the black community in the Robert Sweeney campaign for governor.

The headquarters will be located in the John Daniels Building at 905 W. 13th St., according to Mike Sweeney, county co-chairman.

This will be the second Shevin headquarters in Sanford. The first office was opened several months ago at the Paulucci Building in downtown Sanford.

"This new headquarters is expected to have regional implications in getting out the black vote in Seminole, Orange and Lake counties," according to Sweeney.

Open House For Sandra Glenn

Wallace Schoettelkotte, owner of the 701 Building, and Bob Moore, owner of Log Homes of the South, are sponsoring an open house kick-off Tuesday evening for Altamonte Springs City Commissioner Sandra Glenn, Republican candidate for the district 4 seat on the county commission.

The campaign kick-off will be from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Log Home model, adjacent to the 701 Building on SR 408 near Matiland Avenue, Altamonte Springs.

Party For AG Candidate

The law office of Jacobs, Goodman and Goldstein P.A., is holding a cocktail party and reception for Rep. Barry Richard, Democratic candidate for attorney general from 6 to 9 p.m., Wednesday, at the Springs Clubhouse, west of 14 and SR 434.

Van Meter Addresses Jaycees

Former Casselberry Council Chairman Nathan Van Meter, a Democratic candidate for the Florida Senate, District 16, will speak before the Goldenrod Jaycees at 8 p.m. Thursday and before the Cape Canaveral Jaycees at 1 p.m. next Saturday.

Czesnakowicz Announces

Robert Czesnakowicz of Goldenrod announces he has qualified to seek the seat on the school board, currently held by Pat Telson. A graduate of John Carroll University with a degree in psychology and education, Czesnakowicz and his wife, Nancy, have lived in Seminole County for five years. He is president of Progressive Communications Inc., a printing, marketing, and advertising firm.

Kelly Before Seminole Yrs

U.S. Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Zephyrhills, will be guest speaker at the Thursday night meeting of the Seminole County Young Republican Club. The 8 p.m. meeting will be preceded by a 7:15 social time at the Quality Inn Motel, 1-4 and SR 434, Longwood.

'Same-Day' Vote Sign-Ups

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Floridians who favor letting voters register on election day will get no support from the major candidates for secretary of state.

Only Jim Fair, a political gadfly given no chance of becoming the state's chief election official, told a Capitol Tray Bay Club audience Friday that he favors "same day registration."

The other four Democrats and Republican Nominee Anders Crenshaw, Jacksonville, said it was unworkable and fraught with the opportunity for fraud.

3 Listed For PSC Panel

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Incoming House Minority Leader Curtis Kiser, teacher union lobbyist Yvonne Burkholz and University of Florida Business Administration Dean Bob Lamontini are among a dozen persons recommended for membership on the council to nominate candidates for a new appointed Public Service Commission.

Memorial Rites For Thompson

A flag and plaques will be dedicated in memory of Navy Lt. Commander George L. Thompson, killed in action at the Battle of Iwo Jima, at the First Baptist Church on Alford Boulevard. The flag and plaques were donated by his relatives. All friends are invited.

Legal Notice

PICTITIOUS NAME
NOTICE is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1140 E. Highway 17, Sanford, Florida, under the fictitious name of COOK'S CORNER. I am a resident of Sanford, Florida, and the corporation is located in Sanford, Florida, pursuant to 68B-10 Florida Statutes.

Richard L. Swartz
President
Publish July 23, 26, Aug. 6, 1978
DE 27

PICTITIOUS NAME
NOTICE is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 104 D Avenue, Sanford, Florida, under the fictitious name of ESCALIBUR. I am a resident of Sanford, Florida, and the corporation is located in Sanford, Florida, pursuant to 68B-10 Florida Statutes.

John H. Hubbard
President
Publish July 23, 26, Aug. 6, 1978
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DE 27

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park
322-2611 831-9993
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
HOURS
11am - 5:30 p.m.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
SATURDAY 9 am - 12 pm
3 Lines Minimum

DEADLINES

Noon The Day Before Publication
Sunday - Noon Friday

4-Personals

ABORTION SERVICES
Dr. Trimmer, 1011 N. 1st St., Sanford, FL 32781. For further information call 322-4887 or 322-4888.

5-Last & Found

REWARD FOR "MONEY" 10 yr. old female cat, grey & white call collect 323-3742.

6-Child Care

CENTRAL FLORIDA WOMAN'S HEALTH CENTER
1011 N. 1st St., Sanford, FL 32781. For further information call 322-4887 or 322-4888.

7-Hotels

ISALCOLO A PROBLEM IN YOUR FAMILY?
For further information call 322-4887 or 322-4888.

8-Real Estate

REWARD FOR "MONEY" 10 yr. old female cat, grey & white call collect 323-3742.

9-Instructions

REWARD FOR "MONEY" 10 yr. old female cat, grey & white call collect 323-3742.

10-10-10-10

REWARD FOR "MONEY" 10 yr. old female cat, grey & white call collect 323-3742.

11-11-11-11

REWARD FOR "MONEY" 10 yr. old female cat, grey & white call collect 323-3742.

12-12-12-12

REWARD FOR "MONEY" 10 yr. old female cat, grey & white call collect 323-3742.

13-13-13-13

REWARD FOR "MONEY" 10 yr. old female cat, grey & white call collect 323-3742.

14-14-14-14

REWARD FOR "MONEY" 10 yr. old female cat, grey & white call collect 323-3742.

15-15-15-15

REWARD FOR "MONEY" 10 yr. old female cat, grey & white call collect 323-3742.

16-16-16-16

REWARD FOR "MONEY" 10 yr. old female cat, grey & white call collect 323-3742.

18-18-18-18

REWARD FOR "MONEY" 10 yr. old female cat, grey & white call collect 323-3742.

19-19-19-19

REWARD FOR "MONEY" 10 yr. old female cat, grey & white call collect 323-3742.

20-20-20-20

REWARD FOR "MONEY" 10 yr. old female cat, grey & white call collect 323-3742.

21-21-21-21

REWARD FOR "MONEY" 10 yr. old female cat, grey & white call collect 323-3742.

22-22-22-22

REWARD FOR "MONEY" 10 yr. old female cat, grey & white call collect 323-3742.

23-23-23-23

REWARD FOR "MONEY" 10 yr. old female cat, grey & white call collect 323-3742.

24-24-24-24

REWARD FOR "MONEY" 10 yr. old female cat, grey & white call collect 323-3742.

25-25-25-25

REWARD FOR "MONEY" 10 yr. old female cat, grey & white call collect 323-3742.

26-26-26-26

REWARD FOR "MONEY" 10 yr. old female cat, grey & white call collect 323-3742.

27-27-27-27

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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Sen. Long: Carter Will OK Capital Gains Tax Cut Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Russell Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, says he believes President Carter will sign a tax bill that substantially cuts capital gains taxes despite Carter's earlier threat to veto such legislation.

"I think there's a very good chance that he'll sign the bill that we lay on his desk. It will include a big cut in capital gains taxes," the Louisiana Democrat said Friday.

\$3.8 Million GEICO Cuts

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter said Friday rate reductions totaling roughly \$3.8 million will be given to 110,000 Florida policy holders of the Government Employees Insurance Company.

The decreases take effect Sept. 15, with policy holders around the state experiencing reductions averaging 7.5 percent in bodily injury, liability and collision coverage.

"Florida continues to be one state where rates are going down," Gunter said. "This latest reduction is in addition to the previously announced \$60 million being returned to policy holders in the form of rate reductions, premium refunds and dividend credits over the next several months."

Attends Investor Conclave

J.E. Eiselein, 115 Laurel Drive, Sanford, district sales manager for Investors Diversities Services, attended a regional sales conference at Hilton Head Hyatt, Hilton Head, S.C.

Realty Firm Opens Office

The ninth office for central Florida's largest real estate firm has been announced by G. Fritz Gale, president of Gale Associates-Real Estate One. Located on the south side of S.R. 494, west of Interstate 4, the office will serve the communities of Longwood, The Springs, Sabal Point, Sweetwater Oaks, Wekiva and Forest City.

'Caramel Corn' Shop Opening

"The Old-Fashioned Butter Caramel Corn" shop, operated by Bob and Trieva Churchill, is opening Tuesday at 127 E. Church Ave., Longwood.

Free Real Estate Seminar

A free real estate investment seminar is scheduled Tuesday at First Federal Savings and Loan, 500 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs. Public is invited to the program sponsored by Realty World. Information: Claude Gardner, 323-5324.

Buying Property: Strategies Vary

Q: I have some money I would like to invest in real estate. Can you give me some rules to follow?

A: The only rule I know is buy low and sell high. Beyond this, there are strategies you may follow, depending upon the various factors that determine your specific situation.

The factors you may consider about your own situation are things such as your available capital, your income stream, and your income tax bracket. Additional factors are your cash reserve requirements and the reliability of your income stream.

Beyond this, there are more philosophical considerations, such as the risks you are willing to take and the returns you are looking for.

On top of all this, you have the personal preferences of individuals. Some prefer income, some prefer liquid assets, and some prefer rental income. Other people prefer commercial properties, others prefer apartments, and yet others prefer industrial properties.

Your investment program can be just as individual as we all are.

When you are making your choice, however, I feel there



Your Real Estate
GRENZKE

are several basic principles that can be very helpful to you. First, do not invest all your available cash right away in a property. Acting in haste and repeating in leisure seems to be a great old tradition among investors.

Next, stay away from any property if you are depending upon renting it and you cannot keep up the payments on it if it does not rent.

Third, try to get into a diversified investment program and purchase several properties rather than depending upon the performance of any one property for the return on your investment.

Last, find a reliable real estate broker, one you feel you can trust, and stick with him. With his advice, you probably will make a handsome return on your investment, and you will all the same have had a safe and reliable place for your money.



JAYCEES LOOK AHEAD
Newly selected officers of the Sanford Seminole Jaycees confer on upcoming projects and programs. (From left, top) Eugene Petty, secretary; Emory Speer, president; Mike Kyle, first vice president; Dale Wagner, 2nd vice president; Blair Kitzer, board chairman. (Below, from left), directors Bruce Moserick, Mark Metts, Tom Royal, treasurer; and Julius Francis and Bill Bracken, directors.



Antitrust Panel Focuses On Milk Farmers' Coops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A national commission reviewing antitrust laws has turned a critical focus toward farmers' cooperatives, particularly milk cooperatives. Agricultural interests are objecting loudly.

When its work is completed, the Justice Department's National Commission for the Review of Antitrust Laws and Procedures may recommend changes in existing law.

It could go as far as to advocate repeal of the 1922 Capper-Volstead Act which exempts cooperatives from antitrust actions, or transfer enforcement from the Agriculture Department to the Justice Department.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland was among defenders of the status quo in an appearance before the commission. He said Capper-Volstead and the marketing order systems, which determine milk prices and supplies, "are in no need of statutory modification."

He said, "Actions to modify these agricultural provisions may be intended to increase competition, but they may in fact weaken competition."

He told the commission, which includes no agricultural experts, that he would like to assign a top level department official to help with deliberations.

Bergland discounted charges that agriculture secretaries have not enforced Capper-Volstead provisions against monopolies or a restraint of trade when prices are unduly enhanced. He said a detailed study of milk prices throughout the milk industry "found no undue price enhancement by any cooperative."

Few coops and dairy investigations have been initiated because until the 1960s cooperatives were relatively small and had not achieved a large market share to trigger actions by the secretary, Bergland said.

He added, "Even today with the larger regional cooperatives, it is questionable whether they have in fact achieved strong market position."

Acknowledging concerns about enforcing the law, Bergland said his office prepared a tentative plan for better enforcement of Capper-Volstead with monitoring of cooperatives and consideration of price enhancement allegations from all sources, inside and outside the department.

Defending the milk marketing system, Bergland said that milk prices increased 60 percent over the past decade while other food prices increased by 48 percent.

The secretary asked the commission to reconsider its stated intention to use a critical Justice Department Report on Milk Marketing as a point of departure for its study of milk regulation. He said the Agriculture Department's detailed comments on the report have not been acknowledged.

By contrast, Dan Randall of the National Association for Milk Marketing Reform, representing small independent dairies, charged that the small number of dairy cooperatives result in monopolies and inflated consumer milk prices.

Dairy cooperatives "have contained" law-enforcing organizations to control milk supply, prices and transportation of milk between markets," said Randall.



ALONA Y'ALL
Eddie Prosser (left) presents tickets to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Messervey, 1264 Druid Rd., Maitland, winners of Hawaiian vacation at Jack Prosser Ford.

Lake Mary Eyes \$422,706 Budget

The Lake Mary City Council will be calling a workshop session this week to discuss a proposed \$422,706 budget for 1978-79.

More than half of the proposed budget is designated for salaries, special pay and social security taxes at \$253,854, with the balance of \$168,852 for operating expenses.

The highest department budget being considered is the police department at \$145,150.

Also being considered are: public works \$80,450 with \$38,628 for salaries and employee expenses; administration \$105,270 with \$40,370 salaries etc.; building and zoning \$47,452 with \$47,302 salaries etc.; fire department \$25,400 with special pay \$1,000 and parks and recreation \$12,593 with \$8,268 salaries etc.

Legal Notice

State Bank No. 25
CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE CITIZENS BANK OF OVIEDO IN THE STATE OF FLORIDA AND DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1978

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash and due from banks	1,022	Deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,222
U.S. Treasury securities	5,591	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	8,923
Investments in U.S. Government agencies and corporations	500	Deposits of United States Government	408
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	902	Deposits of foreign governments	228
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	10	Deposits of commercial banks	None
Corporate stock	None	Certified and officers' checks	149
Trading account securities	None	TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)	15,485
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2,200	Other liabilities	None
a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	4,508	Other liabilities (sum of items 17 thru 23)	13,940
b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	71	a. Total demand deposits	4,883
c. Loans, Net	4,437	b. Total time and savings deposits	9,057
Direct lease financing	None	Federal funds sold and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	639	Other liabilities for borrowed money	None
Real estate owned other than bank premises	None	Mortgage indebtedness	None
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	None	Acceptances executed by bank and outstanding	None
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None	Other liabilities	116
Other assets	183	TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	14,056
TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)	15,485	Subordinated notes and debentures	None
LIABILITIES		EQUITY CAPITAL	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,222	Preferred stock	None
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	8,923	a. No. shares authorized 36,000	None
Deposits of United States Government	408	b. No. shares outstanding 36,000 (Par value)	360
Deposits of foreign governments	228	Surplus	744
Deposits of commercial banks	None	Undivided profits	245
Certified and officers' checks	149	Reserves for contingencies and other capital reserves	None
TOTAL LIABILITIES (sum of items 17 thru 23)	13,940	TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	1,049
a. Total demand deposits	4,883	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 20, 21, and 22)	15,485
b. Total time and savings deposits	9,057	MEMORANDA	
Federal funds sold and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None	Items ending with call date:	
Other liabilities for borrowed money	None	a. Cash and due from banks (corresponds to item 1 above)	1,010
Mortgage indebtedness	None	b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item 8 above)	1,747
Acceptances executed by bank and outstanding	None	c. Total loans (corresponds to item 9 above)	4,434
Other liabilities	116	d. Time deposits of \$100.00 or more (corresponds to item 20 below)	727
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	14,056	e. Total deposits of \$100.00 or more (corresponds to item 24 above)	13,426
Subordinated notes and debentures	None	f. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase (corresponds to item 23 above)	None
EQUITY CAPITAL		g. Other liabilities for borrowed money (corresponds to item 16 above)	None
Preferred stock	None	Standby letters of credit	None
a. No. shares authorized 36,000		outstanding (as of call date)	None
b. No. shares outstanding 36,000 (Par value)	360	Time deposits of \$100.00 or more (as of call date)	None
Surplus	744	Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100.00 or more	528
Undivided profits	245	b. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100.00 or more	345
Reserves for contingencies and other capital reserves	None	James W. Abell, Executive Vice President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	1,049	Correct Affirm: James W. Abell Director B.F. Wheeler, Jr. C.R. Clonts John P. Corso	

RECORDED AND INDEXED BEFORE ME THIS 25th day of July, 1978, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires Jan. 1, 1982.
Lela P. Cathey, Notary Public.
Publish: July 28, 1978
DE2-123

Briefly

Historical House Offers Community Activities

The Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation owners of the Bradlee McIntyre House (1885), located at 130 West Warren Avenue in historic old Longwood, has many activities for people.

Arts and crafts Festivals, Antique Shows, Antique Auctions and Tours of the Historic District of Longwood, to name a few, are held on an annual basis. The House is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for inspection. A small donation is asked.

Bingo is being played at the Bradlee McIntyre House every Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. There are cash prizes. Free coffee and other refreshments are served. The Public is invited. For further information, call Ray Smith, Orlando, 423-5489.

Youth Program Rescheduled

The Summer Youth Program sponsored by the Seminole County Extension, Economics Office has been rescheduled for July 31 to August 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. The upcoming session is limited to 35 boys and girls, 8 to 14 years of age.

The sessions will be held at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, Highway 17-92, Sanford. A fee of \$5 will be charged to cover the cost of materials. Each youth is asked to bring a sack lunch. Beverage and snacks will be provided.

Free Health Tests Slated

A Free Health Fair for the public entitled "Feeling Great in '78." Will be held Aug. 4 and 5, from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Altamonte Mall.

Some of the free tests and programs being offered are Blood typing by the Central Florida Blood Bank; Blood pressure, CPR, and First Aid by The American Red Cross, Height and Weight Checks, Seated Isotonic Exercise Demonstrations by The Diet Workshop, Oral Skin Cancer Screenings by The Seminole County Cancer Society and Vision and Amblyopia Screening by The Florida Society for Prevention of Blindness.

In addition, there will be educational displays by such organizations as The Visiting Nurses Association and The Lions Club.

Miss Cook On Dean's List

Miss Lesa Gayle Cook, having attained an average of 3.4 or higher, has been named to the Dean's List of Birmingham-Southern College for the Spring Term. A junior, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Cook, 114 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford.

Guild Needs Songwriters

The Songwriters Guild of Central Florida is an organization designed to bring musicians, poets, and lyric writers together. Every meeting offers assistance, workshops, interesting speakers, and brings much needed information to the members.

The Guild is now working on recording an album this fall and invites everyone to attend the next meeting, Aug. 7, 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Building, 324 Edgewater Drive, College Park. For more information call Rayna Montouri, 886-7557 or Sharon Perley, 834-0665.

Concerned Teachers Sought

How do teachers teach each other? Or, better yet, how would they like to be taught?

Florida Tech (FTU) will offer a nine-day workshop, "The Planning and Programming of Staff Development" from Aug. 21 to Aug. 31, on campus. Dr. Robert Rothberg, chairman of teaching analysis in the college of Education and class instructor, has designed the course for administrators, supervisors, teachers, and teacher education center personnel.

For information, contact FTU's Division of Continuing Education at 275-2123, or call Dr. Robert Rothberg at 275-5426.

Barbecue To Help Ranch

Members of the Mums Club of the Edgewood Ranch are sponsoring the 12th Annual Barbecue to be held at the ranch site off of Steer Lake Road in Orlando, Aug. 6, from 12 noon to 4:30 p.m. Serving and eating areas will be in the dining room and on the grounds. Prices are \$3, Adults, \$2.50, children.

Proceeds will benefit the Edgewood Ranch which depends entirely upon public donations for its operation.

Paper Drive For AAUW Drive

The August schedule for the monthly paper drive sponsored by the American Association of University Women AAUW in Aug. 5.

Bring bundled papers to the Winter Park Hospital Auxiliary building, 1900 Aloma Ave. Drive one hour from 8-10 a.m. and 11-12 noon.

OURSELVES



ON STAGE: WILLIAM AND ADELE PIRIGVI PERFORM IN "MARTHA"

Opera: A Volunteer Cultural Venture

By JOHN MADISON Herald Correspondent

"Rigoletto." Is that something to eat?

Perhaps asked in jest, but a typical reaction to the popular opera, according to William and Adele Pirigvi, directors of the Golden East Opera Company based in Altamonte Springs.

Because they love to sing and hope to bring about a greater appreciation and love of opera, the Pirigvis are dedicated to presenting, free of charge, to the people of Seminole County, frequent, fully-staged performances (always in English) with the volunteer singers always in beautiful costume.

They're only in the area one year and already they have presented an opera and two variety shows at the Altamonte Springs Civic Center, and two variety shows at the Sanford Civic Center, where they've had the largest response to date.

"Art, drama, symphonic works and the opera are an integral part of European life," says the Pirigvis. "But here, the arts, particularly opera, are set aside as a special interest of the rich, the idle and the staid. That shouldn't be the case," they say intensely.

The "cartoon stereotype of the Wagnerian soprano, wearing a helmet and carrying a shield, gives the impression that opera is an anachronism, something from another era which has little relevance today," laments Pirigvi.

"That's not so," he says emphatically. "Though opera settings may be in other centuries the stories are as true to life as ever," says Pirigvi.

Although opera is a highly disciplined art — "Discipline in opera is not a luxury, it is a necessity," says Pirigvi — the newly formed Golden East Opera Company already has 20 singers actively involved. Doctors, nurses, teachers, housewives, clerks,

students and computer programmers all donate their time and talent to promote the form of music they love so dearly. They get their rewards when they see the web of ignorance about opera slowly being removed like the gentleman's remark, "That's opera" when he heard the part of "Palladio" that sounds like jazz.

"It takes talent and a lot of hard work," says Mrs. Pirigvi. The Pirigvis met in New York City (Manhattan) while they were both studying under Maestro Itzias. And just like a story-book romance, they fell in love, married, and have been happily making music together ever since.

Music has opened the door to many fascinating experiences for them. While in military service, Pirigvi toured with Eddie Flaherty and Vic Demore. The Brooklyn Academy of Music was the scene of Pirigvi's debut and both performed at Carnegie Hall and the Town Hall in NYC; toured the Eastern coast with the Columbia Artist Community Concert series; and

concerted in Italy for three seasons.

After the European tour, they settled in California where they organized the Golden West Opera Company and gave 25 major productions and other variety shows during the 10 years they lived there — never charging an admission charge.

They had their own TV show for three years, "Sunday Evening with the Pirigvis" and also a radio program. Two movie stars — Joan Hackett and Sharon Farrell — benefited from their tutelage.

The Pirigvis feel that children's appreciation for operatic music is frequently underestimated, and when exposed to opera productions, many children are surprised to discover they really like it.

"A lot of them are forced to see the opera, are sure they're going to dislike it, and later they'll come backstage to tell us they really enjoyed it. They didn't know an opera could be so nice," says Mrs. Pirigvi with her winning smile.

See OPERA, Page 3C

Because William and Adele Pirigvi love to sing and hope to bring about a greater appreciation and love of opera, they are dedicated to presenting, free of charge, to the people of Seminole County, frequent, fully-staged performances (always in English) with the volunteer singers always in beautiful costumes.



OFF STAGE: EDDIE ROSE (RIGHT) AND THE PIRIGVIS



"CHEERS" TO OPERA IN SEMINOLE

In And Around Altamonte Springs

'Vacation Was Sort Of Like A Dream'

Sometimes plans made on the spur of the moment seem to work out better than those carefully made.

Until two weeks before their vacation, the William Demins family had planned to spend their vacation refully at a condo at the beach.

Well, they didn't go to the beach, but instead flew out West and spent an unforgettable two weeks seeing San Francisco, Los Angeles and Las Vegas.

The children — Jackie, Bill, Carol, and Louise — thought the best part of the vacation was the San Francisco area, where they saw the Old Minar, the Muir Redwood Forest, Sausalito, Fisherman's Presidio, and Chinatown's Wharf.

They also stopped at the Cannery, rode the cable cars, toured Alcatraz, and rode up and down Lombard Street — the crookedest street in the world. "It was scary the first time," says Mrs. Demins, "but we just couldn't believe it," says Mrs. Demins, still amazed at the thought of it.

They drove along the coast to Los Angeles. "It was almost all U-turns and very high—without guard rails—but very beautiful," describes Mrs. Demins. They enjoyed touring the LA area, and still marvel at the freeway traffic — "unbelievable," they say.

It was a long drive through the desert — "Terribly hot — 120 degrees at Hoover Dam where the tar stuck to the bottom of our shoes," she says.



JOAN MADISON
Altamonte
Correspondent
831-7216

Our family also vacationed out West (mostly in Jacksonville, Oregon, visiting my husband's sister, Carole, and her family) and we spent a day in San Francisco where we were very surprised to run into the Demins, several times. (Neither of us knew about the other trip.)

Also, at the San Francisco airport, we ran into Roy Place, who moved to Los Angeles from Altamonte Springs four years ago. Roy and Barbara send their regards to their old friends.

It is a small world!

When Evelyn Schuren moved into Hermita Cove recently, she surprised her neighbors by presenting them with a freshly

baked carrot cake.

Last Friday she celebrated her birthday, and she surprised us again.

Only three lessons into her Cake Decorating class, she presented our family with a beautiful cake, decorated with a basket of exquisitely formed flowers.

Beautiful neighbor of ours, we wish you a happy belated birthday.

Four city employees celebrate their birthdays on Sunday — Charlotte Carway, Norman C. Floyd Jr., Ronald Perry and Abbe Radke.

When John Nixon of Longwood caught a 42 lb. 8 oz. king mackerel at Daytona, he broke a 12-year-old record at the SunGlow Pier.

"It was pretty exciting," says the fisherman who is used to bringing in only 20 pounders.

"We had a picture taken and blown up into a poster," the next best thing to having it around \$300.

And John Nixon enjoyed his catch! Not really. He gave it all away to his co-workers at the Heritage Center. "I don't eat fish," he says.

Happy Birthday to Ella Morris who turned 88 on Tuesday.

If you've picked up a few pounds while on vacation and you really don't want to keep them, the new slimming program at the West Altamonte Recreation Center at Spring Oaks is a good place to lose them.

The program designed for women and girls from age 14 and up includes the use of reducing machines, saunas,



BIG SHOW COMING

Rehearsing for the Aug. 20 production of "Sanford Salutes..." are Frank Cofer (from left), Jackie Guy and Angie Jones, student director. The variety show sponsored by the City of Sanford and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, is open to the public, free of charge. Curtain call is 2 p.m. The show will spotlight area talent in action.

In And Around Casselberry

Couple Takes Leisurely Tour Of Florida

Donna and John Doan enjoyed a leisurely tour of Florida which began in Tampa where they visited Donna's brother John and his wife Susan.

"We had a good time," Donna said. "While we were there a cousin from Chicago surprised us with a visit. It was fun for all of us to be together."

After spending a day at Beach Gardens, the Doans decided to explore Florida's "other" coast and ended up in Melbourne.

"The car had a flat tire, so we figured this would be a good place to stop for the night," she said with a laugh.

Near Jupiter, Donna convinced the Wilson family to go by the Bart Reynolds Ranch. "Way out there in the boonies is his ranch, a western store and pony rides. Unfortunately, it closed at 2 p.m. and we were there at 3:30 p.m.," Donna said, ruefully adding that John promised to give it another try another time.

"The travelers made a stop in Miami, then went on to Key West. "It was real nice down there and we had a great time," she said. "Except for the Seven-Mile Bridge, now, that was nerve-racking!"

Lisa Lorenze enjoyed a week's trip to Washington D.C. with her friend Terri Porterfield and Teri's family.

"We visited the White House



CLAIRE WRIGHT
Casselberry
Correspondent
331-8360

Miss Williams, P.L. Donaldson Exchange Vows

Miss Mary Beth Williams and Patrick Leroy Donaldson were married July 27, at 8 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church of Sanford. Rev. Raymond Crocker, pastor of the Palm Street Baptist Church, performed the candlelight, double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. (Ted) Williams, 408 Plumosa Drive, Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Donaldson of Van Buren Avenue, Lake Mary.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows, a formal white gown, fashioned along the Empire silhouette. Lavishly accented with Chantilly lace and narrow beaded sequins, the gown was designed with a high lace neckline and long sleeves adorned with covered buttons. The flounced hemline cascaded into a chapel train.

Her white tulle veil with pearl trimming the scalloped edge, was secured to a headpiece of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath. She carried a white satin Bible arranged with the same flowers.

Miss Deborah Williams attended the bride as maid of honor. Mrs. James (Linda) Terwilliger was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jayna Morgan, Miss Denise Hodges, Mrs. Allen (Barbara) Edmonds and Mrs. Joseph (Georgia) Palmer.

Their gowns and flowers were matching. Each wore a blue crepe-back satin gown, princess styled, with a blue lace cape. Their flowers were bouquets of miniature white carnations and baby's breath.

The bridegroom's father served his son as best man. Ushers were David Donaldson, Jimmy Williams, Ray Williams and Scott Bridges.

Flower girls were Nancy Terwilliger and Tracy Williams. Christopher Donaldson was the ring bearer.

Assisting at the reception were: Lucy McGill and Pat Shaw, guest registry; and Mrs. R.W. Williams, Mrs. W.W. Tyre and Mrs. George Chapman, reception directors.

Also present: Hugh Carlton, Bill Bridges, George Hughes, Jack



MRS. PATRICK LEROY DONALDSON

Carlton of Cross City, Paul Reynolds of Melbourne, Bob Tuttle of Orlando, John D. Carlton, Jay Bolton and Jim Williams of Denver, Col., cake and punch.

Flowering businesses were Mrs. James Riser, Mrs. Larry Donaldson, Miss Elaine Chapman and Mrs. Miss Morgan of Jacksonville. Receiving at the door were Mrs. C.E. Carlton and Mrs. Paul Morgan.

The newlyweds will make their home at 2400 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, following a wedding trip.



MRS. DONALD THOMAS YOUNGS JR.

In And Around Longwood

Vacation Is... Shucking Corn, Making Jelly

Welcome home to Ed, Joan, Eddie, Joette and Melissa Schuckman who returned from a six-week stay in Ohio.

While there, they spent most of their time at JoAnn's parents, Carl and Evelyn Brumbaugh of Canton.

"We shucked corn, made jelly and picked strawberries. We even learned to drive a tractor," said JoAnn.

Even though the weather was in the 80s and during most of their visit, they did get in some camping. "We really roughed it," said Ed. Adding, "there was no television set in the trailer we stayed in."

"Something happened while we were in Canton that the children really enjoyed. While we were camping, a crow 'homed' itself to our camp site. The crow was injured so we took him home. He must have been someone's pet because when I was riding the tractor, he sat on my shoulder. When we were packing the car to leave, he sat on a window sill watching us. I believe he's in good hands because my in-laws live next to a farm and it has a cornfield," said Ed.

It's good to have our homeowner's association president and his family home.

Betty Miller, Veteran's of Foreign War Ladies Auxiliary State president, held her first Council of Administration meeting in Ocala.

The agenda of the meeting included discussion and approval of the budget for the forthcoming year and reports by chairmen.

Among those women giving reports were Kathy Brugh, State Publicity and Public Relations Chairman, from VFW Post 8207 and Ladies Auxiliary.

New state officers were also introduced. They included our own Evelyn Hart, newly elected State Chaplain, from Post 8207 and Ladies Auxiliary.

President Miller also held schools of instruction, which, according to Mrs. Brugh, "will enable ladies auxiliaries throughout Florida to better themselves."

Bill Blue and the Bluebirds will be entertaining at the luncheon on July 29 at 7 p.m. at VFW Post 8207 and Ladies Auxiliary. Donations of \$4 per person will be given to the Department of Florida Ladies Auxiliary Color Guard, the Florida Nuggets.

Among the dignitaries attending the luncheon will be the Ladies Auxiliary State President Betty Miller, and State Commander Al Weisbano.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The next regular meeting of VFW Post 8207 and Ladies Auxiliary will be at 8 p.m. on Aug. 1. All members are encouraged to attend.

In closing, I apologize for an error in my column last week. It is the San Antonio River, not the Rio Grande River, which flows through San Antonio, Tex.



MARSHA WATT
Longwood
Correspondent
334-4700

Area Engagement

Young-Funke

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Young of Route 2, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Gail, to Rodney Alexander Funke, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Funke, 2388 Elmwood Court, Winter Park.

Born in Smithville, Tenn., the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Rankborn, Rock Island, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Young of McMinnville, Tenn.

Miss Young is a 1973 graduate of Seminole High School where she was Tri-Hi-Y president, senior

class vice president and editor of the yearbook. She is a 1975 graduate of Community College and is employed as a Department of Public Safety secretary.

Her fiancé, who was born in Detroit, is a graduate of Frank-City High School there. He is a graduate of Seminole Community College and a firefighter at Occon Beach.

The wedding will be an event of Sept. 3, at 9 a.m., at Kraft Azalea Gardens. The reception will follow at the Alabama Hotel, Winter Park.

... Opera

Continued From Page 1C

In their lives devoted to the opera, naturally the Pirigys have had some amusing experiences. Laughingly they recall the time a married singer invited his wife to a rehearsal — unfortunately, it was one in which he had to do a torrid love scene. She objected strenuously and wanted him not to go back to sing. But while she didn't understand his need to sing, he didn't realize the intensity of her feelings — until the night of the performance.

"I'll always remember this," Pirigy recalls. "It was the night of the performance and he was an hour late and I didn't think he was going to show up. He finally came and said, 'You don't know what I've had to go through. I've tried out every piece of clothing I own and threw out three out of the house.' But he sang anyway," says Pirigy, still shaking his head with amusement.

An episode involving a young English boy they took for six months was recalled by Mrs. Pirigy. "He was a very shy boy and never talked to any of the girls. The night of the performance, we were getting ready and all the young girls kept running back to us saying that something was wrong with Worthington," she remembers.

It turned out that Worthington was running around trying to kiss all the girls, to their delight. It seems that he had taken a couple of drinks for courage. "I gave him courage to chase the girls

around, that's true," says Pirigy. "But when the performance started and it was time for him to sing, he couldn't utter a word. He just stood there like a statue," recalls Mrs. Pirigy.

"And this I'd never seen happen in all the years I've been doing this," continues Pirigy. "He froze there. When the act was over, he walked off stage, apologized to me, and I've never seen him again," says Pirigy, adding that the other singers covered for the petrified singer.

The Pirigys are delighted with the cooperation they've been receiving locally especially from Jim Jeranigan of the Sanford Civic Center and Eddie Rose of the Altamonte Springs Civic Center.

"I've been associated with a lot of organizations where they couldn't care less about culture, but even though Eddie was in vanderbilt, he likes opera and appreciates the arts, which I think is a tremendous asset to the community," says Pirigy.

In addition to "Pagliacci" which will be performed at the Altamonte Springs Civic Center on Oct. 21, the Golden East Opera Company will present an "Autumn Musical Spectacular" at the Westmost Recreation Center in Altamonte Springs on Sept. 17, and a variety show in Sanford in December. The background of opera that the Pirigys bring to Seminole County will surely enhance the cultural life of the community.

Husband Is Good Provider, But A Very Poor Father

DEAR ABBY: Every day my husband picks up my column and says, "Well, let's see what Abby has to say to those nuts who write to a newspaper psychiatrist!" He would never admit that HE could use some help.

My husband is a good provider and generally a good father to our five children, who range in age from 2 to 10. He never pays them the slightest attention unless it's to punish them.

When a male friend comes over, the children compete for his attention and the man can't get the little ones off his lap. I am worried about how this will affect my children's lives. Will my girls be too hungry for male affection and approval that they'll become pregnant at 16? And will my sons grow up to be mom's boys? What can I do before it's too late? Or am I being silly? SAL IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 12 years together but have little communication between them. Why can't you tell your husband these things? You seem to be an intelligent woman, and your complaints make sense.

If you aren't able to get through to your husband, find someone who can. He desperately needs to get this important message.

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him Max) spent six weeks in the hospital with a coronary and emphysema, but thank God he is going to be all right. His doctor told him he had to lose 45 pounds and give up cigarettes. Max lost 26 pounds while in the hospital and he didn't have one cigarette, which is easy for a three-pack-a-day man.

When I was at the hospital to take Max home, his doctor walked into the room smoking a cigarette! Max kidding asked the doctor for a cigarette, and

Dear Abby

What do you think of that Abby? If I hadn't witnessed this, I never would have believed it.

DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: So what else is new? That doctor used increasingly poor judgment, but if all the doctors who are hooked on nicotine were laid end to end, they would reach the Salt Institute in San Diego — which isn't a bad idea.

Lisa Lorenze enjoyed a week's trip to Washington D.C. with her friend Terri Porterfield and Teri's family.

"We visited the White House

Get your house Crickett clean

Now that the holidays are over and the decorations down, does your home need cleaning? If so, call Crickets. They have a team of women trained before they ever go on a job, who clean your house from top to bottom. If it's not clean, it's not Crickets. And it only takes a day.

And Windows! They thoroughly wash the screens, the window frames and the glass door tracks. In every room they start at the ceiling, the light fixtures and then work down — washing walls, baseboards, door frames and above the doors. They literally go over your entire house with a toothbrush and move all furniture that is movable. Floors do not "floor" them. They handle all types — slate, terrazzo, quarry tile or ceramic. Cost depends on size and condition of your house. Crickets stresses her service is not a maid service, but heavy house cleaning.

Crickett guarantees you will be happy with their work, but urges you to place your call with waiting lists filling rapidly at this time of year. Call Crickets for free estimate at Sanford 323-2655 or Orlando area 327-1577. Crickets is licensed, bonded and a member in good standing with the Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Remember, Crickets is cleaning up from Daytona to Disney!

The True Experts at DEEP CLEANING—Over 30 Years Experience

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- Clean Kitchen Cabinets, Ovens, Refrigerators Inside and Out.
- Strip or Wax Floors • Shower Tile and Tub
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- Shampoo and Steam Carpets. Even the dog if he gets in the way.

For FREE ESTIMATES Call: SANFORD 323-2655 ORLANDO 327-1577 24 HRS. ANS. SERVICE

Sawyers Awarded UNC Scholarship

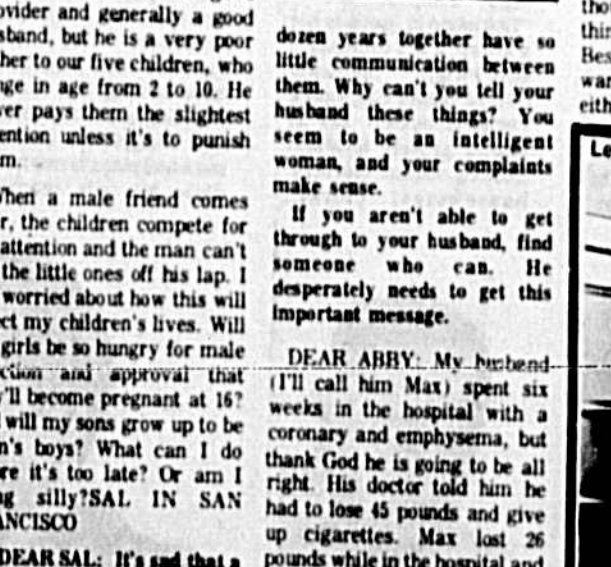
Roby Blake Sawyers of Sanford has been awarded a \$500 scholarship to attend the undergraduate study at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The announcement of this award was made by William M. Sawyer, director of student aid and dean of the University of North Carolina.

Sawyers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Blake Sawyers of Sanford.

He is a graduate of Seminole High School where he attained the following honors: Principal's Honor Roll, Who's Who Among American High School Students, and Math Honor Society.

He was also a foreign exchange student, a member of the Kappa Kappa Kappa, American Legion Boy's State and French Club Member.



ROBY SAWYERS



Let Crickets do the cleaning

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 12 years together but have little communication between them. Why can't you tell your husband these things? You seem to be an intelligent woman, and your complaints make sense.

If you aren't able to get through to your husband, find someone who can. He desperately needs to get this important message.

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When I was at the hospital to take Max home, his doctor walked into the room smoking a cigarette! Max kidding asked the doctor for a cigarette, and

WOMEN TAKE ABWA HONORS

The American Business Women's Association (ABWA) held its 8th annual Bosses Night banquet at Rosemont Country Club. Dan Kilham (left) congratulates his wife, Vickie Nathan Kilham on being chosen the "Woman of the Year." Phil Zigler (right) is sharing the happiness of Nadine Zigler, his wife, who was named "Boss of the Year." at the ABWA. Other Sanford members of ABWA are Ramona Manning, Faye Henderson and Ruth Ann Williams.



THE INFORMATION OFFICE at Seminole Community College (SCC) has announced the following scholarship awards for the fall term.

Brian Artman of Longwood, Kathi King of Winter Park, and Jack M. O'Rear Jr. of Orlando are recipients of theatre scholarships.

Art scholarships have been awarded to Patricia Ann Horner of Orlando, and David L. West of Orlando.

Music scholarships go to Jeff Bryson and Barbara Faulkingham, Altamonte Springs; Raymond Howard and Patricia Taylor, Casselberry; Carol Anderson, Maitland; Jack Bacon, Great Bend; Cynthia Butler, Frank Cofer, Teri Harper, Maurine Kelley, Vickie Lambert and Kathy Lee of Sanford; Joe Welch, Sotelle Beachy, and Chris Kohn, Winter Springs.

Eve Edlberg of Sanford, and Steven Hubbard of Apopka, have been awarded Humanities scholarships.

Business Administration scholarships go to Wendy Hart of Sanford, and Jeffrey Wasserman of Altamonte Springs.

Scholarships in Math-Science have been awarded to Seven

SCC Announces Recipients Of Scholarship Awards

Barriero of Longwood, and Melissa Cray of Altamonte Springs.

Deborah Riemenachneider of Deltona is the recipient of a scholarship in quality control, and Timothy Coffey, Maitland, and Amy Larner of Altamonte Springs, have received scholarships in engineering technology.

District Board of Trustees of Casselberry, Katherine See of Longwood and Wendy Spencer of Casselberry.

Who's Cooking?

Who's cooking? Just about everybody.

The Herald is interested in "Who's Cooking of the Week." If you don't want to blow your own horn, may be you know of a cook who rates this spot.

Write or phone O'NEIL, VERN Editor Doris Dietrich.

All "Cotton" Sleepwear Sale

JULY 31 THRU AUG. 5

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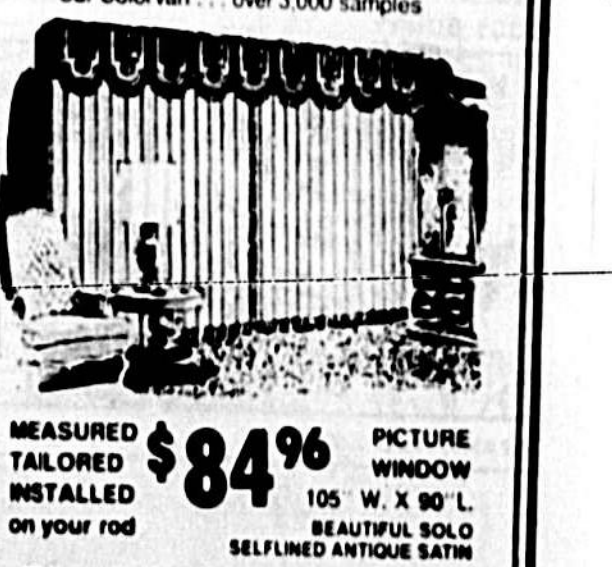
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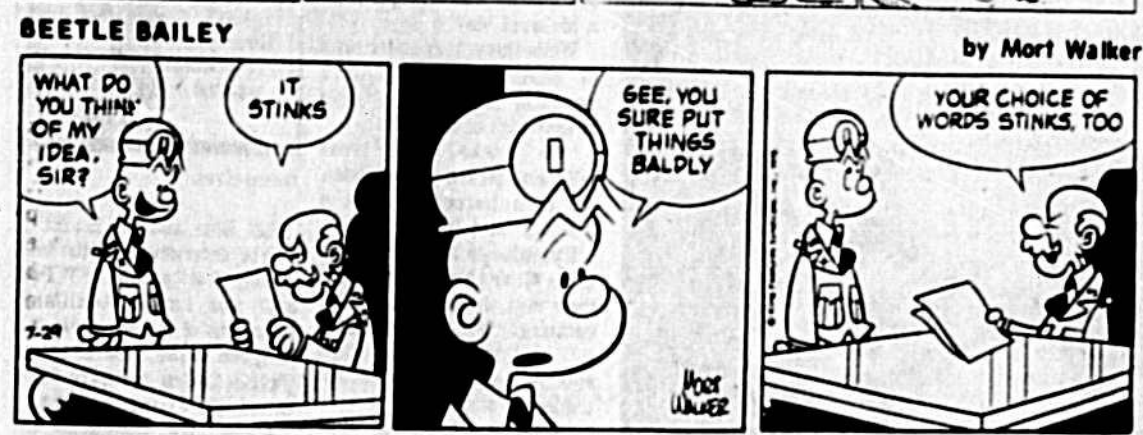
The important decisions should be made at home.

PHILIPS Decorating Den

IN BUSINESS SINCE 1951
310 WEST 12th ST. SANFORD
Jane and Wally Philips



Jane and Wally Philips



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OOL

For Sunday, July 30, 1978

YOUR BIRTHDAY
July 30, 1978
The year ahead can be a good one for you where acquiring money is concerned. It could make your financial position much better if you don't blow it all by spending without discretion.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even you can be taken in by a self-serving individual. Be on guard, or you may be far too generous to one who is not deserving. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph Letter, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Go into high gear if there's something vital to be taken care of today. If you don't psych yourself up to doing just that, you'll miss the boat.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You're prone to rationalizing without using common sense today, rather than depending on your tried-and-true logic. Knowing this, you could avoid the pitfall.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Material objects and considerations could come between you and a close friend today. The only way to avoid such folly is to guard against it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) Accepting at face value someone you've just met and may be difficult, yet best for all concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) Someone extremely fond of you may lay some heavy criticism on you today. The pill could be a little bitter, but the cure is worth the distaste.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Take pride in your work today. If you make doing a good job your major motivation, you will reap a reward far better than cash.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Large opportunities could come in small packages today. Be alert for situations where a tiny seed could grow into something fruitful.

ACROSS
41 Segment of a curve
42 Biblical garden
43 Ship's element
12 Morsy
13 Ghanda's
14 Deport this life
15 Swelter
16 Chewing parts
17 One of 57
18 Sport of shooting clay pigeons
20 Outlaw
21 Coffee bean
22 Emery
23 Geological period
24 Son of
25 Of
26 Normandy
27 Flamingo
28 Author
29 User chair
30 City in Utah
31 One of 57
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45 Before the
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WIN AT BRIDGE
NORTH 7-2-A
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A 6 5
K 10 9 4 2
A J 7
WEST EAST
K Q 9
Q J 8 7
K 7
A 10 9 5
SOUTH
A J 8 6 5 4
K 10 9 8
A 7
A 6
A 5
A 4
A 3
A 2
A 1
Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North
West North East South
Pass 10 Pass 10
Pass 1 NT Pass 30
Pass 10 Pass Pass
Opening lead: ♠3
and was home with game and rubber.
This hand shows how an expert makes his own luck. South had raked going down two instead of one, but he had given himself the best play for his contract and wound up with it in his pocket.

Ask the Experts
You hold:
♠ Q 7 6
♥ Q 7
♦ Q 7 5
♣ A 9 5 4
A Georgia reader wants to know what he should do after our partner opens one diamond. Two clubs is the correct bid. We expect to show spades later and our partner will play us for five clubs and four spades. With a good hand give your partner as much information as possible.
NEWSPAPER ENTREPRENEUR
Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts" care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOB MODERN.

WILDFIRES WASTE RESOURCES - LOST MONEY!
-Help Prevent All Wildfires!

SPIDER-MAN
by Stan Lee and John Romita
IF NOT FOR THE...
SO MY FRIEND...
SUPER-MAN...
OH MY GOSH...
IT'S A FIGHT...
NOW IT'S...
MY TURN!

by Craig Leggett
DO YOU HEAR...
NO KIDDING...
HOW ABOUT THAT...
THE TOP TEN...
MR. THE F.B.I...
THE MOST WANTED LIST!

TV HIGHLIGHTS

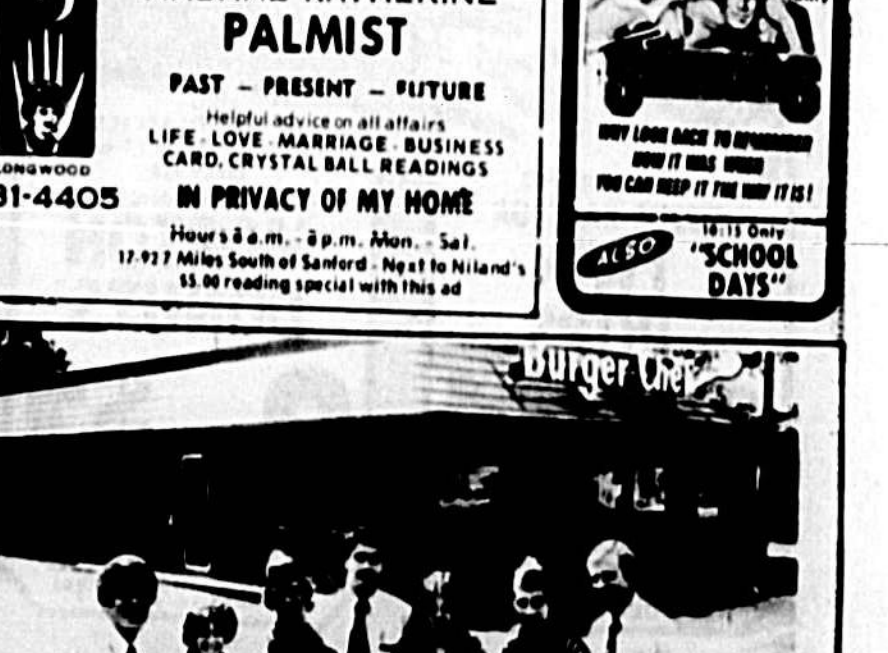
SATURDAY

- EVENING**
8:00
① MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Fiddlers' Elizabeth threatens to leave her husband after Warren's men harass Drake and beat him. Demara's relationship with Lt. Armitage takes a new turn. (Part 8 of 13)
8:30
① FLORIDA WATCHING
② CBS NEWS
③ THAT'S HOLLYWOOD
7:00
① THE GONG SHOW
② BUSH BERRY
③ THE HAW GUARDS
④ LAWRENCE WELLS
⑤ WEEKEND GETS IN YOUR LOVE LIFE
⑥ EVENING AT SYMPHONY
7:30
① CANOCO CAMERA
② THE MUPPETS
8:00
① BIONIC WOMAN
② ANIMALS ANIMALS ANIMALS
③ BOB NEWMAN
④ WEEKEND OF FOUL PLAY
⑤ A WEEKEND OF FOUL PLAY
⑥ GREAT PERFORMANCES
⑦ GREAT PERFORMANCES
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TV HIGHLIGHTS

SUNDAY

- MORNING**
5:48
① LIVING WORDS
② SUNRISE
6:00
③ PTL CLUB
6:30
④ CRACKERBARREL
⑤ SUNRISE
6:10
⑥ 2-COUNTRY FISHING
6:30
⑦ PORTER WAGONER
⑧ SUMMER SEMESTER
6:45
⑨ DEAF NEWS
6:55
⑩ MI NEIGHBOR
7:00
⑪ TODAY
⑫ CBS NEWS
⑬ GOOD MORNING AMERICA
⑭ LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
7:25
⑮ CBS NEWS
⑯ GOOD MORNING FLORIDA
7:30
⑰ TODAY
⑱ GOOD MORNING AMERICA
⑲ SESAME STREET
8:00
⑳ CAPTAIN KANGAROO
8:25
㉑ CBS NEWS
㉒ GOOD MORNING FLORIDA
8:30
㉓ TODAY
㉔ GOOD MORNING AMERICA
㉕ SESAME STREET
9:00
㉖ DONAHUE
㉗ THE PRICE IS RIGHT
㉘ MOVIE
㉙ MERV GRUFFIN
㉚ SESAME STREET
10:00
㉛ CARD SHARKS
㉜ THE PRICE IS RIGHT
㉝ MASTER ROVERS
10:25
㉞ UPBEAT
10:30
㉟ HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
11:00
㊱ THE PRICE IS RIGHT
㊲ MIKE DOUGLAS
㊳ ELECTRIC COMPANY
11:30
㊴ HAPPY DAYS
㊵ VILLA ALEO
11:55
㊶ WHEEL OF FORTUNE
㊷ LOVE OF LIFE
㊸ ROMANICALLY SPEAKING
12:00
㊹ CBS NEWS
AFTERNOON
12:00
㊺ CBS NEWS
12:30
㊻ SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
1:00
㊼ RYAN'S HOPE
1:30
㊽ THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
1:50
㊾ ALL MY CHILDREN
2:00
㊿ ONE LIFE TO LIVE
2:30
① QUIDDING LIGHT
3:00
② ANOTHER WORLD
③ GENERAL HOSPITAL
④ ZOOM
3:30
⑤ ALL IN THE FAMILY
⑥ ELECTRIC COMPANY
4:00
⑦ LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
⑧ LOVE LUCY
⑨ THE LUCY SHOW
⑩ BATMAN
⑪ SESAME STREET
4:30
⑫ THE BRADY BUNCH
⑬ MIKE DOUGLAS
⑭ THE PARTIDGE FAMILY
⑮ MERV GRUFFIN
⑯ F-TROOP
5:00
⑰ ADAM-12
⑱ STAR TREK
⑲ QUAKEMAKE
⑳ MASTER ROGERS
5:30
㉑ NEWS
㉒ OVER EASY



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ONLY 35¢
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by Mike Senich



Believe It or Not!



CARNIVAL



the small society

by brickman



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by Dave Graue



WEE PALS - kid power



HUBERT

by Dick Wingert



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



WEE PALS - kid power

by Morrie Turner



She Returns Home 'Doctor'; 'It Is Good To Be Back'

Dr. Hortense G. Evans, a Rockefeller Fellowship recipient, was recently awarded the Doctor of Education Degree in Educational Administration from Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Evans, a native of Geneva, is the daughter of Mrs. Josephine Smith of Sanford. She is married to Dick Evans, principal of Lake Howell High School and is the mother of a six-year-old son, Ricky.

Prior to Dr. Evans' doctoral studies she was a dynamic, energetic educator with the School Board of Seminole County. Her duties have included teaching at Jackson Heights, Bear Lake and Pinecrest Elementary schools, Administrative Trainee at Idylwild Elementary School, and principal of Hooper Elementary School.

Her educational background includes: Bachelor of Arts, Elementary Education, Clark College; Master of Arts, Education, University of Connecticut; and Specialist in Education, Administration, Supervision, Rollins College.

Dr. Evans has returned to Seminole County where she is an administrative trainee with the school system. She said she worked three years on her doctorate and was away from the system for two years.

She will work with Mary Groome, director of the county elementary schools.

"It is very good to be back. I hope I can render some beneficial service to the entire district," Dr. Evans said. Dr. Evans has returned from her most recent Alma Mater where she coordinated Atlanta University Third Summer Institute in July.

The theme of the IWS Summer Institute was "Race and Sex: From Discrimination to Equity." Dr. Elizabeth D. Kowitz, Assistant State Superintendent, State Department of Public Instruction, North Carolina, was the keynote speaker. Additionally, a consultant cadre of national education leaders led workshop sessions.

During her tenure at Atlanta University, Dr. Evans was an administrative intern with the Atlanta Public Schools. As an intern, Dr. Evans was a member of a writing team at ETS, Princeton, N.J. This team wrote specifications for ninth grade basic skills test.

She also served as a member of the Leadership Training Committee. The function of this committee was to coordinate and establish programs designed to train and/or retrain present and future administrators to more effectively meet the needs of urban school systems.

Dr. Evans' dissertation title was "A Model Program for the Initial Selection and Staff Development of Administrators in a Selected Urban School System."

Evans, principal of Lake Howell High School and is the mother of a six-year-old son, Ricky.

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JAYCEETTES OFFICERS
Newly installed officers of the Sanford-Seminole Jayceettes are Donna Speir, president (left); Nancy Kyle, interior vice president; Jackie Royal, secretary; Debi Wagner, exterior vice president; Karen Bracken, state director; and Eileen Mack, treasurer.



HOCUS FOCUS
CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

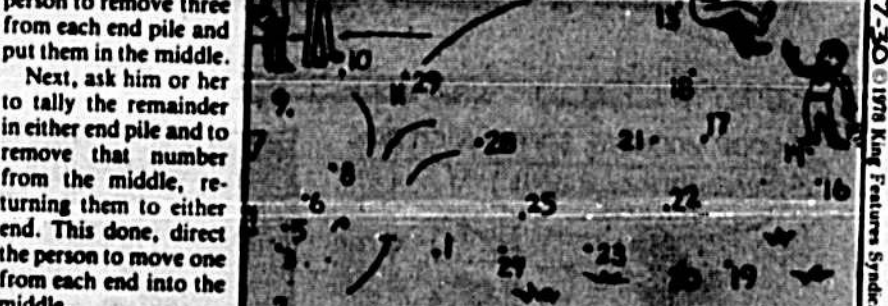
Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL

BULLETIN BOARD
● RIDDLE-ME-THIS! This old riddle is said to have caused the renowned Greek poet Homer to scratch his head: "What we caught we threw away, and what we couldn't catch we kept." What was the subject?
ANSWER: A FISH

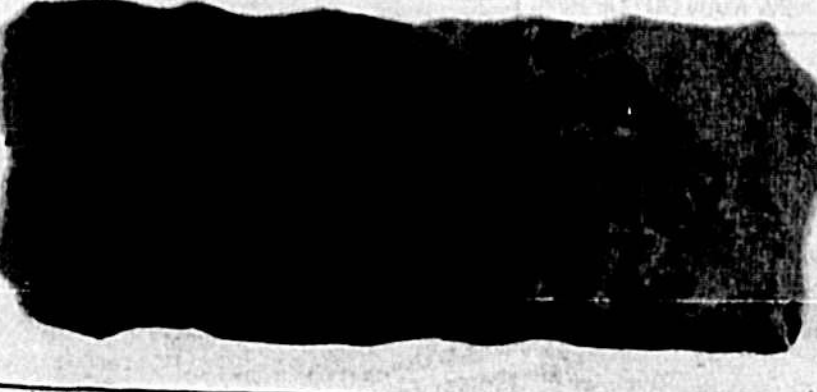
● Sum Number! This number, when subtracted from six and half the number, leaves half the number halved. What number? No fair peeking!
ANSWER: 12

● Odd's Diddle! It is rather unusual to find a seven-letter word in the English language with three U's in it. Can you think of one, quickly?
ANSWER: UMBRELLA

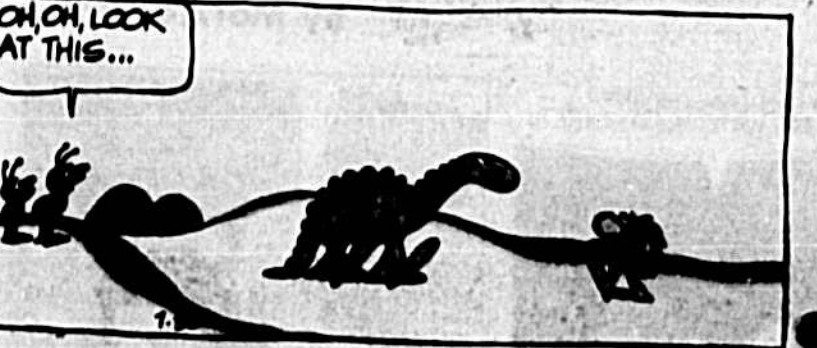
● Tongue Tests! Say fast: Six sick snails sneezed ceaselessly. Glean on, green glean, glean on.
ANSWER: SNEEZE



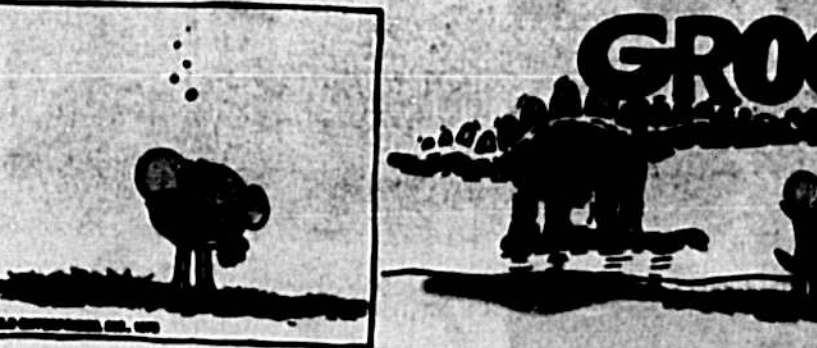
PARK LARK! What playground object is a source of fun for our young friends above? Draw 1 to 2, 3, etc., to find out.



IN A WORLD OF SUCH IMMENSE CREATURES, HOW COME WE ARE SO SMALL, DAD?
WHATTA YA MEAN 'WE'? ... YOU LITTLE CREEP!



GRONK



GROG
WHAT WAS THAT ALL ABOUT, DAD?
IT USED TO BE CALLED A STAND-OFF... TODAY IT'S DETENTE.

In And Around Sanford Bridal Party Dons Island Attire For Hawaiian Fete

Weddings demand a lot of work, including fanfare, funfare and flair going on for the bride before the big event.

And in most cases, everything goes beautifully for the bride and her mother who may be nursing severe cases of pre-wedding jitters.

Mary Beth Williams and Patrick LaFoy Donaldson were married Thursday night. Although the bride was quite ill preceding the wedding and on her wedding day, she made it down the aisle on schedule, and let us hope the bride and groom live happily and healthy ever after.

The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Donaldson entertained at the rehearsal dinner at their Lake Mary home. Sixty guests, including the bridal party, arrived in colorful tropical attire to the Hawaiian luau in a dining of chili torches and an array of authentic Hawaiian fare.

The Mayfair Country Club was the setting of the First United Methodist Church following a family night supper. The show was to help raise funds for the church youth to attend camp in North Carolina.

The young people have been working for about a year raising funds, to attend the camp.

The youth choir, the pride of Director Rev. Scott Harris, was spotlighted in a delightful program which included audience participation.

Rev. Harris also "starred" in a song and dance pantomime "Gladys and the Pips" with Abby Jones and Mary and Larry Blair, all wearing wigs and black formal attire.

I am told this segment did not go according to rehearsal. The actors became so "overcome" with their antics and undisciplined chuckling that they ended up laughing and laughing.

Ludwig, Beth Ludwig and Kelly Jackson.

Fifteen members of Sanford Kiwanis Club piled in Rupert Strickland's camper and were followed by two cars to Eustis for an inter-club meeting with the Eustis Kiwanis Club.

This trip made 178 inter-club meetings for the Sanford club this year. The Sanford club sponsored the Eustis Club Club in 1978 when Rev. Edward D. Brownlee of the First Presbyterian Church was president.

Mr. Hutchinson was introduced as "a Brigadier General of the United States Army who accepted the surrender of the Japanese Army on Mindano Island during World War II when General Douglas MacArthur was supreme commander."

Others lending their talents in song, dance and comedy were JoAnn Brubaker, Pat Scott, Fern Butler, Margie Young, Annora LaRosa, Sherry Goetzinger, Robert Goetzinger, Colleen Richardson, Mimie Bishop, Debbie Hood, Carol

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Nervous Over Deal 'Pay-Off'

DEAR ABBY: I'm 28, single (by choice) and not a bad-looking woman. There's a man (also single) who works where I work. Solly and I kid around a lot, but he's more of a friend than a boyfriend.

At an office party last Christmas, I told Solly if he lost 20 pounds he'd be terrific-looking. He said if I gave him an "incentive" — the spending the night with him — he'd lose 20 pounds.

Well, I couldn't see Solly losing 20 pounds, so I said it was a deal.

Much to my surprise, Solly went on a diet, and so far he's lost 20 pounds, and I know he'll lose the other 10 soon. I never planned on paying off. Now what do I do? **NERVOUS**

DEAR NERVOUS: Pay off. And spend the night reading the Bible to Solly.

accidentally carry off a key, drop it into my mailbox. I'll gladly pay for its return, since it's a lot cheaper than having new keys made.

"And as for you sale who take blankets, pillows, coffee pots, dishes and silver — have a heart! I'm sure you have much better at home."

"I don't want to start charging deposits against the return of such items; neither do I want to turn your license number in to the motel blacklist."

"After you've gone, and I go clean your cabin and check my lens, it makes me sick to realize that I've actually lost money on you." **INDEP INDI**

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters For All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (20 cent) envelope to Abby: 128 Lashby Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



DORIS DIETRICH
OURSELVES
Editor

Hostesses were the bride's sisters, Mrs. Paul (Jane) Morgan of Wichita, Kan., and Mrs. Jim (Linda) Terwilliger, and their daughters, Jayna Morgan and Nancy Terwilliger.

Jane and her children made the invitations in Kansas, using dried wild flowers to decorate the invitations. Decorations included wicker baskets filled with Kansas wheat and other dried material, and bride's book mementoes adorned with Kansas butterflies.

Jean Leonard may have missed her calling. She did a superb job of emceeing a variety show at the First United Methodist Church following a family night supper. The show was to help raise



Dear Abby

Should a woman ever call a man who has shown an interest in her, and ask to see him? If a woman would like a physical relationship with a man (holding hands, hugging, etc.) should she ever make the first move?

How do you think a man would react to a woman's taking the initiative? **KAREN**

DEAR KAREN: Men differ in their reactions to aggressive women, but my usual rule is that in most cases, a man would welcome a call from a woman telling him frankly that she would like to see him. There is nothing "unladylike" about a woman's taking the initiative or

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