

Evening Herald

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Crime Rate Continues To Climb In Sanford-Seminole

By BRITT SMITH
Herald Staff Writer

The latest figures are out and as expected, the crime rate in Florida and the Sanford-Seminole area continues to rise.

The only small concession in that rather gloomy news is that the local crime rate was lower than that statewide...but not by much.

The Florida Department of Law Enforcement's (FDLE) statistics show violent crimes — murder, rape, robbery, and aggravated assault — increased 10.1 percent in Florida in the first six months of this year.

The number of similar offenses in Sanford and the unincorporated area of Seminole County rose 9.1 percent during the same period.

The local figures show that Sanford is somewhat less violent this year than last. While the number of murders during the first halves of both years remained the same — 1 —

aggravated assaults dropped slightly from 94 reported incidents to 88.

In the county, however, the murder rate jumped 75 percent from 1 in 1980 to 4 so far this year. But like in the city, the number of aggravated assaults dropped from 121 to 106.

Burglaries were up in both the city and the county. In Sanford, there were 348 break-ins so far this year, up 29 from the 1980 figure of 318. Consequently, the value of property stolen also rose — up to \$147,923 from \$109,771.

In the unincorporated area of the county, burglars may be getting more selective. While the number of burglaries rose — 1,078 to 1,220 — the value of property taken fell from \$1,066,129 to \$720,649.

The largest percentage increase in the area of violent crime locally came in the rape category. In Sanford, there have been 12 rapes so far in 1981, compared to only 7 last year. In the county, the figures were even worse — up from 11 to 23.

The figures, both local and statewide, caused state Attorney General Jim Smith to predict that the next major thrust of the Reagan administration will be in the area of crime, particularly on the narcotics front.

Both Smith and DLE Commissioner James York attributed much of the crime increase to drugs, with Smith saying as much as one-third of the homicides in south Florida are drug-related.

Smith said the expenditure of \$200 million a year for spraying drug plants overseas would substantially reduce the drug trade and curb violent crime.

He said recommendations, released in Washington last week by the Violent Crime Task Force formed by U.S. Attorney General William French Smith, would include the funds for spraying herbicides in Colombia and Jamaica.

They also called for handgun controls, use of military intelligence to secure our borders against smuggling, use of IRS

records in criminal prosecutions, substantial increases in federal law enforcement manpower devoted to crime and drug smuggling and allocation of \$2 billion over a four year period among the states for construction of jails.

"Based on a meeting with Vice President George Bush and a continuing dialogue with people in the Justice Department," Florida's Smith said, "I anticipate that the next major thrust of the Reagan administration will be in the area of crime."

York reported that robbery alone was up 20.9 percent in Florida, with the value of property taken skyrocketing to \$307.3 million.

He said intra-family violence, drug abuse, population shifts and the influx of Cuban and Haitian refugees are having a major impact on crime.

Murder increased 19.7 percent, aggravated assault rose 4.1 percent, and forcible rape was up 6.6 percent.

No Longer All-Black

City Fills Out Housing Board

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

J. Wain Cummings, a Seminole County building inspector for the past seven years, has been appointed to the Sanford Housing Authority Board of Commissioners.

The Sanford City Commission Monday night on recommendation of one of the city's black leaders, Alfred DeLattibeaudiere, voted unanimously to appoint Cummings to the five-member board.

The board is responsible for setting policy in the administration of the city's six public housing projects containing 480 apartment units.

The housing authority board of commissioners will hold a work shop session at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, at Redding Gardens according to Chairman Joseph Caldwell. Cummings will assume his new office at that session.

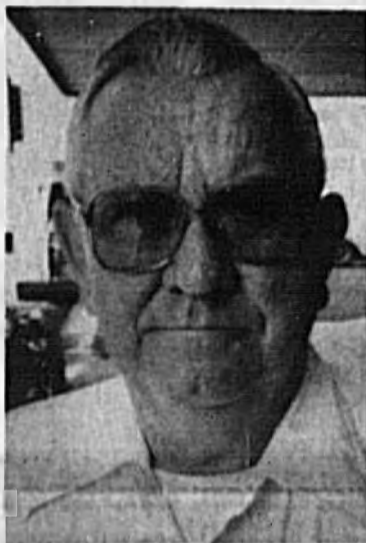
The other members of the housing authority board are: Mary Whitney, Eliza Pringle and Leroy Johnson.

DeLattibeaudiere, who noted he was among those who spearheaded placing blacks on the housing authority in the early 1970s, said he is "disgusted" with the housing authority today.

"Some elements seem to think the housing authority is a black organization and it's not," DeLattibeaudiere said. "It is both black and white. I am disgusted that it has become an all-black board and that persons are soliciting to get their buddies on the board."

"I would like to see two whites on the board," he said.

DeLattibeaudiere said some years ago tenants in the authority's housing had a black-to-white ratio of about 83 percent to



J. WAIN CUMMINGS

17 percent. He said the statistics indicate there should be three black board members and two white.

"I have found Mr. Cummings has a good knowledge of public housing and with him the tenants and the city would both be served," DeLattibeaudiere said.

DeLattibeaudiere is also a Seminole County building inspector.

Cummings, during an interview by the city commission, said due to the work of a board on which he served in the state of Ohio, \$31 million in federal funding was gained for public housing for senior citizens and the poor. Without directly referring to the problem the Sanford Housing Authority had with a project designed to purchase and renovate dilapidated housing for resale to low

income families, Cummings said "if money (from some federal projects) had been divided among the poor, some could have retired."

The city of Sanford withdrew sponsorship of the authority's federally-funded project last spring after City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles found that while \$500,000 had been spent only seven houses had been prepared for resale.

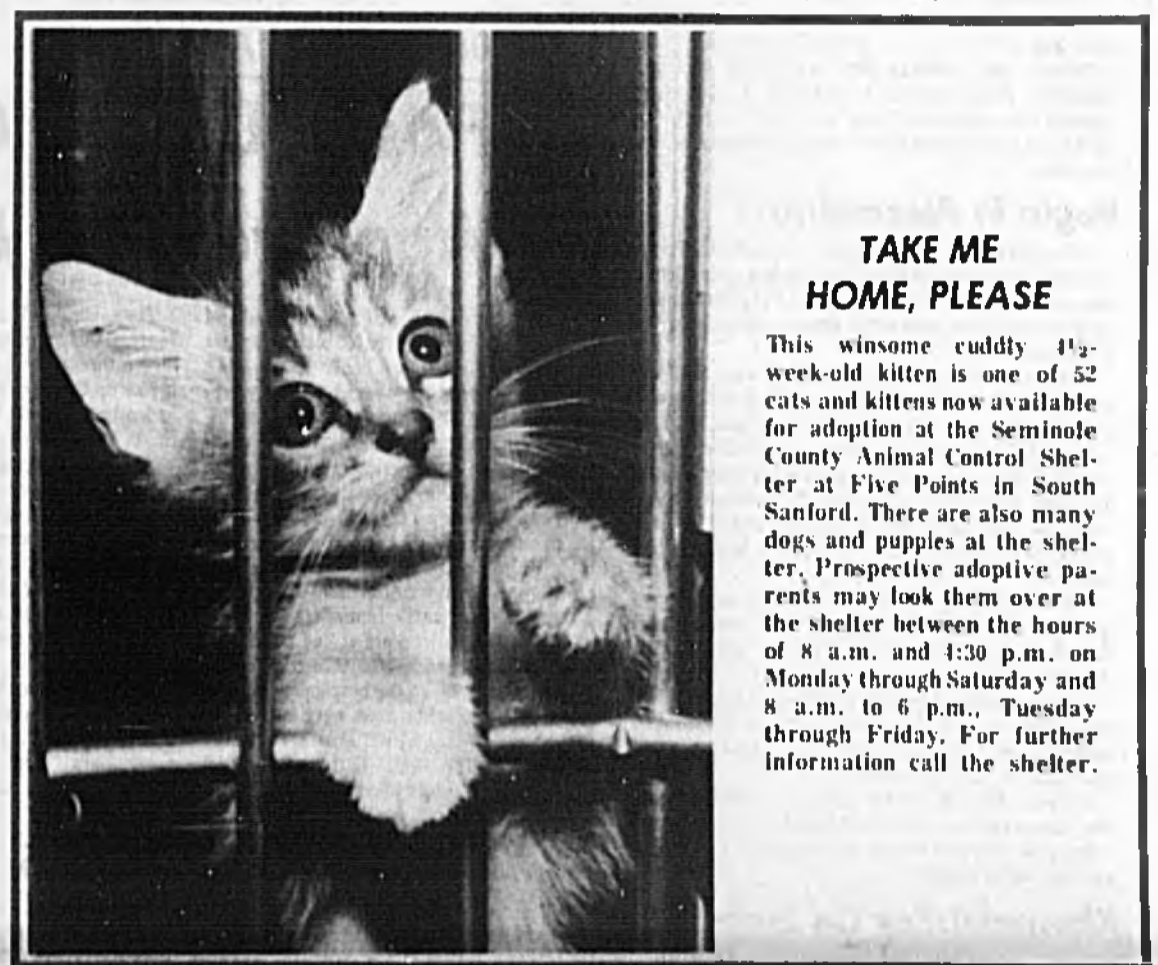
City Commissioner Milton Smith told Cummings the authority needs members who are dedicated and committed to persons who need public housing. He added that federal money allocated to the authority should be used to benefit as many people as possible.

Commissioner David Farr, who two weeks ago complained that he was having trouble finding qualified persons who wished to serve on the authority, said Monday night the city commission "has been inundated with the persons interested in serving."

Three others, including former Sheriff's Deputy Oscar Redden, sent resumes to the city for consideration for the appointment.

In his resume, Cummings said he was director of Community Action in Delaware, Ohio from 1969-1973; had been a high pressure steam engineer at a girls' industrial school; a certified plumber; service manager for a national department store, an electrical contractor and a U.S. Navy veteran.

He was also a member of the Council of Social Agencies in Delaware County, Ohio; member of the mayor's advisory board on housing there; and consulting technician to the Delaware County Housing Development Corp.



TAKE ME HOME, PLEASE

This winsome cuddly 11-2-week-old kitten is one of 52 cats and kittens now available for adoption at the Seminole County Animal Control Shelter at Five Points in South Sanford. There are also many dogs and puppies at the shelter. Prospective adoptive parents may look them over at the shelter between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Monday through Saturday and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Friday. For further information call the shelter.

Immunization Rules Change

A new state law prohibiting children who have not been immunized from entering school has come in the wake of a high rate of measles in Florida schools, according to the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

The new law, effective July 2, 1981, makes it mandatory for students entering any grade or attending any grade from kindergarten to 12, to have on file with the school proof of immunization against seven diseases. Since 1971, entry students on any grade level were required to show proof of immunity to measles, mumps, rubella, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and polio before enrollment. Students already in attendance were not required to comply. According to Dr. Jorge Deju, Seminole

County Health Director, Florida accounts for approximately 10 percent of the measles cases in the entire United States.

"Florida has a high rate because of the lack of immunization in the population," Deju said. "Without immunization there is more of a chance for infectious diseases to spread. The new law will certainly help."

Exceptions will be made for children who have medical problems and a signed request from their doctor to be excused either temporarily or permanently and children whose parents send a written request to the school stating religious conflicts.

School officials may issue temporary exemptions for new students from

another county but they are not to exceed 30 school days.

Dr. James T. Howell, state health officer, said the new law should give health officials and private physicians the opportunity to control and possibly eliminate the transmission of communicable diseases in the school population.

Deju gave the following schedule for pre-school immunizations at the county's health clinics:

In Longwood, at Wilma and Church Streets, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and in Sanford, 900 French Avenue, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. No appointments are needed.

Longwood Sets Sewer Rate Hike

Monthly sewage treatment fees for customers of two city-owned package treatment plants were increased from \$7.50 to \$9 in a 3-2 vote by Longwood City Commissioners Monday night.

The new ordinance also increases sewer connection fees from \$375 to \$475. The two commercial customers who utilize the sewage treatment service, but are not on the city water system, Post Time Lounge and Sanford-Orlando Kernel Club, are also slated for an increase.

The ordinance calls for commercial customers with three or less water closets to pay \$25 a month and businesses with four or more water closets and recreational facilities to pay \$750 a month during season and \$25 off season. Other businesses connected to the water system are billed a percentage of their water bill as a sewer fee.

To encourage conservation of resources, the ordinance offers an incentive to developers and homeowners to install or convert to a "gray water" concept in residential plumbing. The incentive recommended by City Administrator David Chacey is a reduction in the monthly sewer rate for those using the new method to \$6 a month and an initial hook-up fee of \$375.

Instead of channeling all waste water from homes into the sewer systems, the "gray water" concept calls for water from baths, showers, laundry facilities and sinks (except garbage disposals) to be directed to a special tank and drainfield on site. It will then percolate into the ground, purifying before reaching the water table, according to Chacey. Gray water could also be used for lawn sprinkling.

Chacey said the fee increases are necessary to provide funds for necessary repairs to the city's Columbus Harbor and Skylark sewer systems and to avoid a deficit. The vote on the ordinance was Commissioners Steven Uskert and June Lormann against and John Hepp, Timothy O'Leary and J.R. Grant in favor.

A public hearing on an ordinance increasing water rates and meter connections was continued to Sept. 14 to allow commissioners to hold a work session to consider possible changes. The work session is scheduled for Sept. 4 at 3 p.m. at the city hall. — JANE CASSELLBERRY

TODAY



KELLY HYSPELL

World Series Finale Tonight

Seminole's pitcher Kelly Hysell struck out five batters in a little over two innings as the Broncos kept their World Series hopes alive with a 3-2 victory over St. Bernard Parish in Lafayette, La. Today at 5 o'clock, Seminole plays Richmond, Cal. for the championship. They must beat Richmond twice in the double-elimination competition. Details, Page 6A.

Will Humane Society Get County Land At \$1 A Year?

Citizens may express their feelings about the proposal to lease for \$1 per year county-owned land to the Seminole County Humane Society at a 7 p.m. public hearing of the county commission today.

County commissioners several months ago agreed on a vote of 3-to-2 to lease a parcel to the society as the site for its proposed new \$200,000 animal shelter, pending tonight's public hearing.

The lease agreement is to be for a 20-year period. The two sites being considered are both located at Five Points in south Sanford.

The first site and the one preferred by the humane society is located on the east side of U.S. 17-82 at County

Home Road and contains three acres. The second site is located on the west side of the highway, adjacent to the county's animal control facility and contains about 1.3 acres.

Joanne Prather, president of the humane society, said today as far as she knows the offer made by Thomas Van Zandt of Mailand to donate \$200,000 for the shelter's construction is still good. But she said Van Zandt put a time limit on the donation of the end of September. "He said he needed to have the money spent by that time for tax purposes," Mrs. Prather said.

Commissioners, who opposed leasing of the property on the west side of the highway, were Robert

Feather and Bill Kirchhoff. Feather said the time the three-acre tract is worth \$100,000 and should be sold if the county has no use for it.

Kirchhoff and Feather both preferred to offer to lease to the humane society a parcel on Dike Road at the site of one of the county's water and sewer utility plants. Both indicated they might compromise on the site adjacent to animal control.

Meanwhile, the Sanford City Commission Monday night voted unanimously to rezone county property, including both sites, at Five Points to general commercial.

The rezoning brings the county property into compliance with the

city's zoning laws. The property had been zoned for apartment construction.

John Percy, the county's director of public services, said the rezoning request was prompted by the humane society's quest for county-owned property to lease for its new animal shelter. Percy said the county commissioners agreed to bring the other county operations into a "more suitable zoning category."

Only one person appeared before the city commission to question the rezoning — Edna Swignowski, who lives near the county property.

"I don't think that valuable land should be used for animals," she

said. She also asked whether the city could annex her property against her will.

Mayor Les P. Moore assured that the city could not annex her property if she does not wish it annexed. He also said that the city has no control over what the county leases property for. He ventured the opinion, however, that with all the opposition that has been generated against the county leasing the site, commissioners might change their minds.

Those commissioners who favored the lease were Bob Sturm, Barbara Christensen and Sandra Glenn. — DONNA ESTES

Inflation Rebounds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Price Index shot up at an annual rate of 15.2 percent in July, a sharp rebound of inflation into double digits caused mainly by rising food prices, the Labor Department reported today.

The increases more than offset the continuing good news about moderating energy prices.

At the same time, the government reported the real earnings of Americans plunged by more than it had in any month since May of last year.

The Consumer Price Index for July was up 1.1 percent for the month alone after seasonal adjustment. Compounded for 12 months, it was up 15.2 percent — more than any month since the 17.5 increase in March of last year.

The major change for the month was in food prices, up 0.8 percent for the month. The overall inflation index had benefited from several months of almost no increase in food prices and there were some indications the July peak may be temporary.

Other factors that combined during July to the disadvantage of the consumer were transportation costs, particularly bus fares and used car prices. The mass transit costs during the month were up an extraordinary 14.7 percent.

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'He Looked Me In The Eyes - I'll Never Forget That'

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Ted Best says he'll never forget the eyes of the wounded Mako shark when it took his leg in its jaws — and he figures he's lucky to be alive with the memory.

"I was pretty scared because I knew what they can do to you," Best said Monday, a few hours after surviving the attack. "When he hit my leg I didn't know how bad it was.

"I just remember looking at his eyes. He looked me in the eyes. I'll never forget that."

He came out of the encounter with a clean wound on his thigh that will keep

him on crutches for at least four days, and the shark departed with a spear wound.

Best's was the second attack in Florida waters in two weeks. A 19-year-old girl was killed by a shark on the Atlantic side of the peninsula.

Best was snorkeling in 12 feet of water Monday afternoon off the Gulf Island National Seashore Park, looking for shells about 50 yards offshore, when two sharks approached.

"They went out of sight for about 10 or 15 seconds and I came up for some air and went back down," Best said. "No

sooner had I found a shell and turned around and here he was a-comin'. He was putting it on pretty good.

"The next thing I knew — I guess it was a Mako — he was right up on me. I hadn't provoked him. I hadn't shot a fish to make blood or anything.

"They've always minded their own business, but these two looked like they were out for revenge or something," Best said.

"I always carry a spear gun and I shot him. I pulled the spear out of him, but before I could get it back in the gun, he hit me."

Best said the shark released his leg and moved away and he struck out for shore. He said one of the sharks followed him and he saw "a black form" behind him in about seven feet of water, but it disappeared.

Breaking his facemask on a piling in his haste to get out of the water, Best limped to his car and drove to the park ranger's station half a mile from the beach. From there, he was flown by helicopter to the hospital at Pensacola.

He said his wound was "about 6 1/2 by 7 inches across. I don't know how many punctures. I guess there's about a hun-

ded — all small ones." The deepest, he said, were about three-quarters of an inch. The important thing was that the shark let go cleanly, rather than ripping flesh from his leg.

The Mako shark, generally believed to rank below only the great white and the tiger sharks in attacks on man, is one of the few sharks considered a game fish.

Best said the doctor who treated him at Baptist Hospital told him he'd be on the crutches for about four days unless there were complications.

Best said he snorkels or scuba dives at least twice a week, but "I won't go alone no more — definitely."

Christi Wapniarski, 19, and three sailing companions attempted to swim the three miles to shore Aug. 10 after their catamaran capsized and partially sank in the Atlantic off Ormond Beach.

Miss Wapniarski was about 100 yards behind her friends when a shark, never clearly seen, attacked her, ripping a massive wound in her thigh. She apparently bled to death within moments, and her boyfriend had to abandon her body to save himself.

Miss Wapniarski's remains have never been found.

CALENDAR



TUESDAY, AUGUST 25

Seminole AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Crossroads, Sanford.

Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Big Cypress.

Longwood Rotary Club, 7:30 p.m., Longwood Village Inn.

TOPS Chapter 376, 7 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Summit Apts., Casselberry.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, Sanford.

Sanford Toastmasters, 7:30 p.m., Rich Plan offices second floor, Third and Magnolia, Sanford.

Heart of Florida African Violet Club, 7:30 p.m., home of Jo Worthington, 2068 Grandview, Sanford.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26

Sanford-Breakfast Rotary Club, 7 a.m., Sanford Airport Restaurant.

Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Woman's Club, 250 Overbrook Drive, Casselberry.

Oviedo Rotary, 7:30 a.m., the Town House.

Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Sanford Sereaders senior citizens dance, 2:30 p.m., Civic Center.

Sanford Optimist Club, noon, Holiday Inn.

Recovery, Inc., 12:30 p.m., Sears Altamonte Mall.

Sanford AA Beginners, 8:30 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

Starlight Promenaders, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Mall, Sears.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Altamonte Springs Community Church, State Road 436 at Hermitas Trail, Closed.

Born to Win AA group, 8 p.m., Ravenna Park Baptist Church, 2743 Country Club Road, Sanford, Closed.

Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive, Casselberry. Closed except second and last Wednesdays when open.

Rebos and Live Oak Rebos Club AA, 220 Live Oak Center, Casselberry, noon and 8 p.m.

Wednesday Step AA, 8 p.m., Penguin Building, Mental Health Center, Crane's Hoost, Altamonte Springs, Closed.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford, Open.

Friends of the Library of Seminole County quarterly meeting, 7 p.m., County Agricultural Center Auditorium, Highway 17-92, Sanford, County Librarian Jean Rheim will speak on the county library system and future plans. New members welcome.

Senior Citizens tour to St. Augustine for "Cross and Sword," bus leaves Leeds at Seminole Plaza, Casselberry, 3 p.m.; pick up Sanford Civic Center, 3:30 p.m. Call 322-7434 for reservations.

Sound-of-Sunshine Chapter Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Bear Lake Road, Forest City.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28

17-92 Big Book AA, 8 p.m., Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dog Track Road, Closed.

Tadglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church, Lake Howell Rd. Closed.

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For men:	Reg.	Sale
B. Leather loafer	\$32	24.00
C. Casual suede lace-up	\$22	16.50
D. Leather boat shoe	\$27	20.25
E. Sunbaker® suede casual	\$30	22.50
F. Leather sport oxford	\$34	25.50
G. Leather half boot	\$25	18.75
Not shown:		
Leather oxford	\$27	20.25
For women:	Reg.	Sale
A. Leather loafer	\$25	18.75
H. Leather casual	\$27	20.25
J. Leather ballerina-style	\$26	19.50
K. Leather flats	\$21	15.75
L. Casual leather lace-up	\$26	19.50
M. Urethane flat	\$17	12.75
N. Leather boat shoe	\$27	20.25



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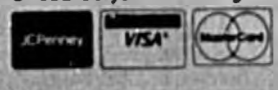
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SANFORD PLAZA

Evening Herald

(USPS 401-280)

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Governments Suffer Regulation, Too

When Vice President George Bush announced that the President's Task Force on Regulatory Relief had found another 39 federal regulations which the country probably could do without, he didn't mention that more than half of them were put on the target list at the urging of state and local governments.

The fact that complaints from states, counties, cities and school districts accounted for 23 items on the new list helps correct the impression that the Reagan administration's drive for regulatory relief is aimed primarily at getting government off the back of American business.

True, over-regulation is a burden to business, and indirectly to the consumer because it drives up the cost of goods and services. But the private sector is not alone in bearing this yoke. Superfluous federal regulations also are driving up the cost of public services provided at the state and local level.

The regulatory task force notes, for instance, that it takes 46 million hours of paperwork in school districts across the nation to satisfy the Department of Agriculture's demand for an accounting of federal funds provided under the National School Lunch Program.

Now, it is important that these funds are not misused. But it is important for the school cook to fill out a form declaring how much flour and yeast is contained in the bread served at each meal? The task force suggests that random audits and quality control checks could be as effective in watchdogging the school lunch program as the reporting requirements now eating up payroll time in the schools.

State highway officials say they are wasting money complying with needless regulations attached to federal aid for streets and highways. People administering the Food Stamp program at the county level say the federally-mandated procedure for verifying the eligibility of Food Stamp applicants costs more to follow than what is saved by weeding out ineligible applicants.

Welfare officials have declared that the Work Incentive Program to help welfare clients become self-supporting has had only limited success, not because of a flaw in the concept, but because a maze of federal guidelines, rules, exclusions and limitations makes it so difficult to implement.

Local planning officials have complained that a supposed streamlining of federal environmental permit procedures resulted in a system more complex than the one it replaced.

Productivity in the private sector measures the cost of labor, tools and other overhead against the value of goods or services being produced.

Since it is hard to fix a market value on the services provided by a government agency, it is hard to calculate the productivity of its work force.

But the labor required to satisfy federal regulations of doubtful value suggests how much the productivity of government could be improved by the President's program for regulatory relief.

City, county and school officials, in California, for example, are not necessarily passing the buck when they blame Washington for their failure to make more dramatic cuts in their budgets since the passage of Proposition 13.

Mr. Bush's latest hit-list of federal regulations directly affecting the cost of local government suggests they have a legitimate beef.

Please Write

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

BERRY'S WORLD



"...But enough about the risks of nuclear proliferation — let's talk about guacamole dips!"

AROUND THE CLOCK

By SAM COOK

Jeff Munson, the man named to replace the late Harry Smith as superintendent of parks and recreation, already has the wheels in motion for Sanford's fall recreation program.

Munson and Parks and Recreation Director Jim Jernigan stopped by the Evening Herald Monday morning while making the rounds to emphasize the importance of this fall's activities.

"Harry will be tough to replace, but I think we have a good man in Jeff," said Jernigan earlier this summer about Munson. The department's first priority is kicking off its flag football campaign.

"We're expanding this year, so we'll really need a big push," pointed out Jernigan. The program will enlarge to two divisions — midgets (boys, ages 8 and 9) and juniors (boys, ages 10-12) for the fall.

Boys must be eight before Nov. 15 and cannot turn 13 before the same date. Tryouts will be held Sept. 12 at 9 a.m. at Randall Chase Park adjacent to the Seminole County School Board building. All games will be played at Chase and the first

encounter will begin Sept. 28. All players must register and bring verification of their birth certificate. There is a \$3 material fee.

Munson and Jernigan plan to incorporate the following programs into the plan beginning the week of Oct. 12. Classes in archery, weight lifting, baton and ceramics will be offered.

Registration for all the fall programs can be done at any one of the following three (3) places:

1. Recreation Department at City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.
2. Youth Wing of the Sanford Civic Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd.
3. Westside Recreation Center, 919 Persimmon Avenue.

Non-residents will be permitted to register on a space available basis only in programs with class limits. Non-resident fees must be paid prior to class. Proof of birth must be presented when registering. (Adults are exception.) All instructor fees and material fees must be paid when registering. No registrations will be accepted over the telephone.

For further information call 322-3161, Ext. 280.

Supervisor, Robert Robinson, is trying to organize a parent advisory group, where parents may get involved in the planning and suggestions of programs and improvements at the Westside Center. Anyone wishing to join should contact Mr. Robinson at the Westside Center or call 322-3161, Ext. 292.

A supervised program is available every day — Monday through Friday — from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. at the Westside Center — 919 Persimmon Avenue and from 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. at the Civic Center — 401 Seminole Boulevard. The Westside Center is also open every evening from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. A variety of games may be played including billiards, table tennis and basketball. The Youth Wing of the Civic Center will also be open Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. If there is enough interest, billiards and table tennis tournaments will be run. Participants in billiards and table tennis must be in the 8th grade or above.

SCIENCE WORLD

Doctor Talks To Equipment

By TIM BRYANT
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — When Jay Fleischman talks, his microscope listens. It not only listens, it does what he tells it to do.

Fleischman is an eye surgeon, and his power over operating room equipment is not limited to the microscope. He speaks and the room lights obey. He commands and a radio in the operating room turns on or off.

Fleischman, assistant professor of ophthalmology at St. Louis University and director of retina-vitreous service at Bethesda Eye Institute, has devised a unique voice-actuated computer system. The system eliminates cumbersome foot pedals needed to operate most equipment used in eye or other types of delicate surgery.

"It has an applicability to any surgeon who uses an operating microscope with multiple functions," Fleischman said.

The 32-year-old doctor, who was a computer science major as an undergraduate at Columbia University, said he devised the voice system because he was tired of the growing clutter of foot pedals.

In most operations, the surgeon sits in a chair and must have both hands free to manipulate the various probes and cutting tools used in eye surgery. At his feet, the surgeon can find a bewildering array of foot pedals needed to operate the microscope and other electronic equipment.

"With each new instrument, a new foot pedal emerges," Fleischman said. "Another foot pedal? That was crazy."

Learning to make operating room equipment jump to a doctor's voice commands is easy and the cost of the voice-actuated system is about the same as the foot pedals, Fleischman said.

"They might as well have the pizza of voice actuation," the young doctor said.

Someone using the system becomes acquainted with the computer, which Fleischman can roll around on a cart, by speaking the commands it is trained to accept. The commands are recorded on a magnetic disc and remembered by the computer.

In the operating room, the doctor wears a tiny microphone under his surgical mask. The computer hears the doctor speak the coded commands and sends electrical signals through existing wires to obey them.

Fleischman said his voice-actuated computer will be available commercially to doctors this fall. But he is most excited about its non-medical possibilities.

"Consider it for blind people," he said. "They can have one of these in their homes. It can control the lights and dial the phone by just telling it the number."

Because the voice system requires little special wiring, it can easily be installed in most homes, Fleischman said. "I think it's going to pervade our lives," he said.

JACK ANDERSON

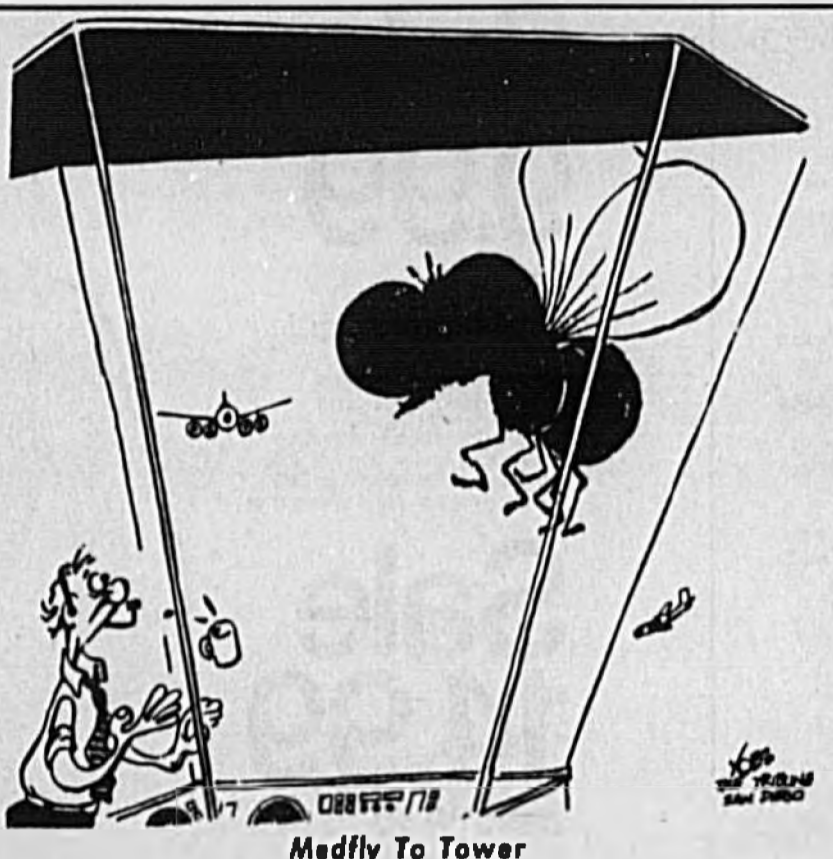
Rickover Accused Of Nearly Sinking Sub

WASHINGTON — Adm. Hyman Rickover is the father of the nuclear Navy. He fought long, hard and successfully to drag his beribboned Pentagon colleagues into the nuclear age. Now, it is alleged, he almost sank a nuclear sub during a test run.

Rickover is an acerbic man who doesn't suffer fools gladly. He knows how to cultivate the media and how to use his political clout in Congress. In the process, he has made a lot of enemies, both inside and outside the Pentagon.

Now the sharks are circling the crusty old admiral once again. At 81, he is long past retirement age, but he is "reactivated" every two years by special nomination of the president and approval from Congress. His current two-year hitch ends next January, and pressure is building to get him beached permanently this time around.

The latest ammunition provided to critics of the old seadog has come from one of the nation's biggest defense contractors, General



ROBERT WAGMAN

On The Battle Of Friends

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Some of this city's biggest names were pitted against one another in a friend vs. friend battle during the Senate-House conference on the tax cut.

Just before the bill cleared the Senate, Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., introduced an obscure amendment concerning the issuing of corporate stock to employees under benefit plans. Only later did the amendment's true purpose emerge.

DeConcini's brother-in-law is a pilot for Continental Airlines, which has been issuing stock to its employees in a desperate effort to fight off a takeover by upstart Texas International. DeConcini's amendment sought to eliminate the technical objections to this tactic expressed by the New York Stock Exchange and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Because the House version of the tax cut contained no such provision, the amendment had to be fought out in conference. Overnight the two airlines readied their big guns to do battle behind the scenes.

Leading Texas International's fight to drop the amendment was James Corman, a former Democratic representative from California. Corman is a member of the law firm of Charles Mannatt and Robert Strauss who are respectively the current and former chairmen of the Democratic National Committee. They also took part in the lobbying.

On Continental's side were Stuart Eisenstat, President Carter's domestic adviser; Susan Williams, a former assistant secretary of transportation; and Simon Lazarus, a former White House aide for domestic policy. The battle was short but furious. The victory went to Texas International as the amendment was dropped from the final version of the bill.

Here's one for the "do as I say, not as I do" department:

Howard Davis has exposed much government waste as chief auditor for the General Services Administration. In a recent report to

Congress, he blasted a GSA official who held a winter conference in warm San Antonio. The event could have taken place in Washington at a much lower cost.

Now congressional investigators have become interested in a \$70,000-plus series of conferences that Davis held during 1980 in the resort cities of San Diego, Calif.; Virginia Beach, Va.; and Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Congress asked the GSA to look into the matter, and the GSA turned the investigation over to the inspector general of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Davis has reportedly refused to answer questions and to turn over records to the inspector general. His uncooperativeness seems to stem from his belief that the charges against him were politically motivated as part of a long-standing and rather Byzantine feud between officials in the scandal-ridden GSA.

The HUD investigation has been completed without Davis's cooperation. A report is expected soon.

The administration's lobbyists on Capitol Hill have received high marks for steering President Reagan's tax and budget proposals through Congress. But their record is not perfect.

Recently a congressional-relations specialist (that is, a government lobbyist) from the Commerce Department telephoned Rep. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., a key member of the House Appropriations Committee. His purpose was to ask Wirth to support the restoration of funds for 211 positions in Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige's office.

The call went well. Wirth agreed not to oppose the restoration of funds and the jobs appeared to have been saved. Then the lobbyist decided that while he had Wirth on the line and in an agreeable mood he would push for one of Baldrige's favorite efforts: cutting \$16 million from the Public Telecommunications Facilities program.

Rickover finally took it out of reverse. "At the time of the incident," Veliotis wrote, "the ship's basic safety system had not been tested under at-sea conditions and a large percentage of the crew had not had experience in operating a submarine at sea.

Given these circumstances, a relatively minor personnel error under what can only be described as a highly stressful situation could have resulted in disastrous consequences."

Despite an untested safety system and a green crew, there were no disastrous consequences. But a source at General Dynamics told my associate John Dillon, "This is not the first time a sub has gone out of control during this maneuver" with Rickover at the helm.

A big part of the problem, apparently, is that no junior officer is going to challenge the fearsome Rickover. Last January, Rickover's sea-trial coordinator gathered ship's officers together and explicitly authorized them to countermand the admiral if the sub was going out of control.

ROBERT WALTERS

Housing Of The Future

SMITHVILLE, N.J. (NEA) — Amid the pine and oak stands of southern New Jersey, homes to meet the nation's future housing needs are being developed under such unfamiliar names as "double masters" and "swingles."

The traditional three-bedroom, two-bath ranch house is rapidly becoming an anachronism as a result of shifting population patterns, high construction costs and soaring interest rates.

The decline of the "standard" American family — mom, dad and the kids living together, usually in a single-family detached house — is reflected in a series of striking 1980 Census Bureau figures:

There were slightly more than 79.1 million households counted in the nation last year, but fewer than 25.6 million were composed of a married couple and one or more children.

In other words, fewer than one-third (31.05 percent) of all households consisted of the once-conventional parents-and-children family unit.

Young adults are postponing marriage and pregnancy, the number of unmarried couples living together has almost tripled in the past decade, many married couples are choosing to remain childless, the divorce rate continues to increase and older couples with "empty nests" are living longer because of advances in gerontological medicine.

At the same time, the average cost of a new home in the country's major metropolitan areas is rapidly approaching \$100,000 and mortgage interest rates already have climbed to the 16 percent to 18 percent range.

In that environment, real-estate developers such as the Historic Smithville Development Co. believe the "swingles" and "double master" concepts may be the most logical approach to satisfying the housing demands of the future.

The "swingles" approach is an updated variation of the efficiency apartment — a unit designed for a young, unmarried man or woman just entering the housing market with limited capital and modest living requirements.

For \$40,000 to \$50,000, the buyer gets a small (about 600 square feet) but efficient living unit that is fully equipped with all the necessary furniture. Those moving in need to provide only linens, towels and dishes.

Far more intriguing is the "double master" approach that is being promoted not only here but also in housing developments financed by other firms in such disparate locations as Upland, Calif.; Lake Charles, La.; and Marathon, Fla.

Homes in that category are distinguished by dual master bedroom suites, each containing a full private bathroom, walk-in closets and other amenities.

The co-owning individuals or couples thus enjoy the privacy of their own living quarters while sharing the living room, kitchen, dining room and other common areas of the house.

Those who share ownership of the house could be individuals or couples, of the same or different sex. They might — or might not — be romantically attached. A divorced parent with a child might share a house with an unmarried couple.

"He very clearly advised the skipper and the executive officer if they had any concern relative to safety... then they should feel no hesitation in giving an order prior to or countermanding Rickover's," an Internal Electric Boat memo states.

But overruling Rickover is easier advised than done. One Navy officer told a company official that "nobody can control Rickover," according to the memo. By the time someone did summon enough courage to countermand the old admiral, "the time available for recovery may be insufficient," the memo states.

Fear of Rickover's wrath apparently extends to the upper echelons of the Navy as well. Adm. Hayward's response to Electric Boat's complaint said only that the Navy is "taking steps to insure improved communications in future sea trials whereby ship's speed will be more closely monitored."

That hardly addressed the company's complaint.

NATION IN BRIEF

Chapman Gets 20 Years In John Lennon Slaying

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mark David Chapman, the self-proclaimed "Catcher in the Rye," was in a heavily guarded solitary cell today, awaiting transfer to the state prison system where he will serve a minimum 20-year sentence for killing ex-Beatle John Lennon.

Chapman, 28, who pleaded guilty in June saying God had ordered him to confess, was kept under 24-hour guard after his sentencing Monday. He was held in the same isolated Rikers Island cell where he has been since the Dec. 8 slaying — a lone inmate in a unit meant to hold up to 18 prisoners.

The one-time Beatles fan was to be transferred today to the Ossining Correctional Facility, a prison that serves as an entry point for all inmates beginning sentences in the state system.

Williams To Fight Expulsion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., snared in the government's Abscam investigation, vows to fight a committee recommendation that he be the first senator since the Civil War to be expelled.

"I certainly feel in my heart and I know in my heart I have not done anything that warrants resignation or expulsion," Williams said Monday after the Senate Select Committee on Ethics unanimously recommended his expulsion.

Williams, 61, a member of the Senate for 23 years, was defeated by the vote, but heartened by the panel's call to delay a vote by the full Senate pending completion of his trial appeal.

Contestants File Suit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two losers in this year's Mrs. America Pageant have filed a \$1 million suit against pageant officials charging the contest was rigged and officials had selected the winner in advance.

Famed attorney Marvin Mitchelson filed the Superior Court civil suit Monday on behalf of Denise Ames, 29, who competed as Mrs. Nevada, and Vickie Vidoni, 28, Mrs. Maryland.

Mrs. Vidoni said about half of the 50 contestants go together to compare notes in a Las Vegas hotel room the morning after the pageant finals April 3.

She said some of the women were convinced the winner — Patty Boyd, 33, of Baton Rouge, participating as Mrs. Louisiana — had been picked before the week-long contest.

Hinckley Defense Undecided

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorneys for John W. Hinckley Jr. have not decided what type of defense they will use in behalf of the 26-year-old drifter indicted on charges of attempting to assassinate President Reagan.

"No decision has been made regarding the basis of Mr. Hinckley's defense," Hinckley's lawyers said Monday after a federal grand jury returned a 13-count indictment against the son of a wealthy Colorado oilman.

In addition to the attempted assassination of Reagan, the indictment charged Hinckley with shooting White House press secretary James Brady, Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy and city policeman Thomas Delahanty.

All were wounded in the hail of bullets that erupted March 30 outside a Washington hotel. Hinckley immediately was grabbed by a swarm of Secret Service agents and taken into custody.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Space Shuttle Columbia Plagued With Problems

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly completed a dress rehearsal of the launch of the space shuttle Columbia Monday night following an eight-hour delay.

The current series of tests continues today when backup astronauts Thomas Mattingly and Henry Hartsfield repeat the launch rehearsal, and before dawn Wednesday when Engle and Truly perform a simulated re-entry.

The delay Monday was another in a long series of minor problems plaguing preparations for the second launch of the Columbia set for Sept. 30. Officials said they still weren't sure whether the launch would have to be postponed.

"We may not know the answer until after the rollout Aug. 31, whether we can make the Sept. 30 launch date," said Dick Young, spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The simulated launch test was originally scheduled for 10 a.m. EDT, but wasn't completed until 6:50 p.m. The problem was traced to a computer program designed to fool the shuttle into thinking it was actually flying.

Air Crash Cause Confirmed

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE (UPI) — The Air Force has confirmed that an F-4 Phantom jet that crashed into the Gulf of Mexico April 15 was shot down by another U.S. fighter.

The mishap was reported by the Air Force at the time, but no cause of the crash was given. A rumor has been circulating for months that the plane was shot down by another pilot.

No one was injured in the incident because the plane's two crew members bailed out safely and were rescued.

The confirmation was made by a report obtained by the Pensacola News-Journal.

Sanford Building Fees Increase OK'd

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford Building Official Gary Winn's plea to the Sanford City Commission Monday night to help make his department self-sustaining financially was successful.

Building permit fees will be increased, but it will be about a month before an ordinance can be adopted and the new fees become effective.

City commissioners voted unanimously to instruct City Attorney William Colbert to prepare an ordinance authorizing the increase. Under the new ordinance, the base upon which fees are charged will be increased from \$13 per square foot in single family homes to \$23 per square foot. The base for fees in commercial construction will go from \$15 per square foot up to \$25 and the base for construction of warehouses will go from \$10 per square foot up to \$15.

Reinspection fees will be increased from \$3 to \$5 in all areas.

The new fees will bring the city \$28,687 in additional revenues, from the \$69,466 expected to be received during this fiscal year to \$98,153.

Winn said it is costing taxpayers money to subsidize the service currently, adding the persons receiving the service from the city's building department should be paying for it. "We are trying to break even," he said.

Under the current schedule, Winn, in a written report to the commissioners, said it's costing the general taxpayers of the city a minimum of \$12.49 for every building permit issued for a single family home containing 1,000 square feet. While the current permit fees

charged for the house would be \$65, minimum costs for inspections, review of plans, discussions with the builder and costs of other services for the same house total a minimum of \$77.49.

Commissioner Milton Smith asked if the fee couldn't be flexible and each builder charged exactly what it costs the city. Winn said the paperwork involved in such a practice would be costly and a great deal of trouble. Commissioners Eddie Keith and Ned Yancey opposed increasing the fees while

Mayor Lee P. Moore, David Farr and Smith supported the idea after Winn's explanation.

Keith said when a person builds a house in Sanford, the city ultimately benefits through property tax revenue. "We need to encourage building more rather than hindering it," Keith said. Yancey agreed with Keith.

Winn said the city's permit fees, last increased in 1974, are so far out of line that it's costing all other taxpayers for the city to perform a function for builders.

Voyager Find Puzzles Scientists

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Voyager 2 gunned into the homestretch today for its closest approach to Saturn, sending bemused scientists more data that left them pondering the mysteries of the ringed planet's missing moonlets and "hockey puck," or "hamburger" moon.

The spacecraft makes its closest approach to the planet, almost 1 billion miles away, at 11:24 p.m. EDT, climaxing a four-year journey.

Voyager beamed back pictures Monday revealing Saturn's moon Hyperion is not only very oddly shaped — like a battered beer can or a hockey puck — but also orbits in an unlikely attitude, perhaps knocked askew by a collision.

The spacecraft found no sign of the "lost moonlets" researchers had theorized must exist within Saturn's spectacular rings, adding a new mystery for scientists already puzzled by the giant planet's family of quirky satellites.

"We now find ourselves at a point where we had hoped not to be and are looking desperately for some other explanation," Dr. Bradford Smith, head of the spacecraft imaging team, said of the missing moonlets.

Scientists had theorized some of the gaps separating the many rings — which are formed by bands of icy chunks orbiting the planet — must have been created by unseen moonlets, sweeping clear paths like snowplows.

But Voyager's cameras surveyed two

of the gaps — including the 300-mile-wide Cassini division, visible through telescopes from Earth — and found no moonlets.

"For the moment, we have to rule out the possibility those two gaps are created by a single embedded satellite," Smith said.

Voyager 2 did, however, return the first good pictures of Hyperion, one of Saturn's 17 known moons, which got little attention from Voyager 1 when it passed Saturn last November.

It discovered an object that looked initially like an irregular cylinder, a lumpy potato or a battered beer can, measuring 220 miles long by 130 miles wide.

Reapportionment Hearings Set

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — Residents of the Polk County area get a chance today to voice their views on reapportioning the Florida Legislature and realigning congressional districts.

The House Selection Committee on reapportionment opened a series of 21 public hearings around the state in Tampa Monday, brought the hearing to Winter Haven today and will be in Orlando Wednesday.

At Tampa, the members heard the same trend of thought — the reapportionment should provide single-member legislative districts which would meet the "one man, one vote" mandate and give a voice in government to minorities.

Morris Milton of St. Petersburg, representing the NACCP, didn't mince words when he told the legislators at the hearing if blacks are excluded from the political process by the final redistricting plan, they will seek to

defeat the legislators involved at the polls.

"That's not a threat, it's a promise," Milton said. "The black community is coming of age. No longer are we going to be the loyal friend. We no longer feel obligated to cast our vote blind."

Among others calling for single-member districts were Ruth Ann Bramson, president of the League of Women Voters of Florida; Dr. Robert Catlin, chairman of the Department of Political Science at the University of South Florida; and Dr. Ann Kelly, professor of political science at USF.

Mrs. Bramson called not only for single-member districts, but districts drawn up along political subdivision lines such as cities and counties, rather than strictly on population.

"Florida's population is shifting and growing very rapidly," she said. "One stable factor is jurisdiction lines."

Prostitutes At Church

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A priest says prostitutes are soliciting on the very steps of his North Nashville church, but Police Chief Joe Casey says there isn't much he can do about it.

"We've made numerous arrests in this area and other areas," Casey said Monday. "I'm not making excuses. The problem is these people put up \$82.50 and are right back out turning another trick. Sometimes, we arrest the same person two or three times a night."

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AREA DEATHS

THEODORE CHRISTMAN
Theodore Christman, 79, of rural Apopka, died Sunday at Florida Hospital Apopka. Born August 23, 1902, at New York City, N.Y., he moved here in 1970 from Woodcliff Lakes, N.J. He was a finance officer for Worldwide Distributors, an automobile firm, and was a member of the Church of Our Savior, Lutheran, in Manhasael, N.Y.

Survivors include his wife, Louise, Apopka; sons, Neil Christman, Atlanta and Theo Christman, California; seven grandchildren.

Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements.

EDWARD G. MAYER
Edward George Mayer, 78, of 896 Rich Drive, Oviedo, died Monday at his residence. Born Feb. 24, 1905 in Pittsburgh, he moved to Oviedo from Maryland in 1974. He was an electrical engineer with the U.S. Government and a Catholic.

Survivors include his wife, Madeline Mayer, of Oviedo; daughters, Mrs. Madeline R. Rihartchik, Orlando and Mrs. Shirley Kadlecki, Oviedo; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and sister, Elizabeth Johnston.

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PEOPLE

IN BRIEF

'Jingle Bells' Is Tops On Chinese Hit Parade

By United Press International

"Jingle Bells" is the most popular American tune among the Chinese, even on a blistering summer day in Canton, says conductor Leigh Burns of the Oklahoma Youth Orchestra, just back from a two-week tour of China. At each stop, audiences asked for the Christmas favorite, he said.

"If you can imagine, in Canton when it was 102 degrees they came up with a request to play 'Jingle Bells' and through some miracle we had it in the library. We had to play it everywhere."

Fired Up Over Beards

Three brothers suspended from the volunteer fire department in Franklin, La., for refusing to shave their beards will ask the City Council to reinstate them.

"As far as we know, there's no other volunteer fire department in the state that prohibits the wearing of beards," said Herman Adams. "Even the LSU firemen training school teaches you that with a coat of vaseline on your beard you can wear an airpack and be safe." Fire Chief Carroll Barrilleaux suspended Herman, Rodney and Jody Adams for repeatedly refusing to shave their beards.

Names In The News

Mickey Rooney, starring on Broadway in "Sugar Babies," is concurrently taping "One of the Boys," an NBC-TV series in which he plays a senior citizen sharing an apartment with his grandson and another colleague. . . . Puppeteer Bill Baird celebrated his 77th birthday by doing his 500th TV commercial, for Chock Full o' Nuts coffee. . . . Rita Moreno will headline at the Sands Theater in Atlantic City Aug. 26-29, backed by ventriloquist Wayland Flowers and Madame.

Beyond The Empire

Mark Hamill, known as Luke Skywalker to fans of "Star Wars" and "The Empire Strikes Back," has reached the goals he wanted before turning 30. He starred in a movie that was nominated for an Oscar, he's made a million dollars and he's appeared on Broadway ("The Elephant Man"). But he tells People magazine he is still not satisfied.

"But having done all that, it's not what you imagined," he said. "I must still prove myself as an actor." He's auditioning now until shooting begins in January on his final Star Wars episode — "Revenge of the Jedi."

Quote Of The Day

Comedian Tom Dreesen told TV host John Davidson why he never uses drugs: "My Dad told me that marijuana causes brain damage. He said that if I ever smoked it he would bash my head in."

Glimpses

Sean Connery and Gene Hackman are among the film stars scheduled to attend the Deauville Film Festival in September. . . . Rona Jaffe has a new novel coming out for Delacorte — "Mazes and Monsters". . . . ABC's "Fantasy Island" is back in production after taking a summer vacation, with Dennis Cole, Elke Sommer, Jayne Meadows, (Mrs. Steve Allen) and Paul Williams among the first guest stars. . . . John Hurt and Jane Alexander have put the finishing touches on their new film, "Night Crossing".



QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...

"As far as I know, I think I am the only Cuban in exile who proclaims he would like to rule his country one day."

— Jorge Ballata, 38, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., fashion model. He is the son of the late Cuban dictator, Fulgencio Ballata. (Time Magazine)

"Making them, yes. Seeing them, no."

— Marcello Mastroianni, actor, saying he likes to make films but doesn't like to go to the movies. (Attention Magazine)

"When I took this job I promised our fans I'd show them a Rose Bowl team."

— Lee Corso, Indiana coach, explaining why his football team is scheduled this season to play Southern Cal. (Sports Illustrated)



BETTE DAVIS

"Now, when I look back, I see that then I was the best looking thing that ever lived. Why all those years I hated my face, I don't know."

— Bette Davis, recalling that she was convinced as a young actress in the 1930s that she was unattractive. (Family Circle)

"My job is simply to eat."

— Ed Koch, mayor of New York City, saying he



ED KOCH

wouldn't get involved in the hiring of another cook at Grace Mansion, his official residence. Four have resigned in the past three years.

"I've never been criticized like this publicly and I didn't fit well with me."

— Jayne Kennedy, actress, citing regrets about the revealing photo layout she did with her husband, Leon, in Playboy Magazine to promote "Body and Soul," their new film. (Jet Magazine)

"Sandwiches are the food of the future."

— Maurine Vaughan, a 70-year-old Richmond, Va., grandmother whose "Eggs'otic Special" — eggs, bacon and apples on an English muffin — was No. 1 at the 1981 Breadwinners National Sandwich Idea Contest in New York.

"It is a good thing this matter is being settled."

— Bent Rosenthal of the Danish Embassy in Madrid on efforts to rescind a Nov. 11, 1903, declaration of war on Denmark by Huescar, a tiny mountain village in southeast Spain.



VALERIE HARPER

On Hunger, Divorce

Valerie Harper All Positive

NEW YORK (UPI) — For Valerie Harper, light years removed now from the "Rhoda" role that made her famous, "positive" is more than just a word. It's a way of life that blows like a mountain breeze across subjects as diverse as hunger, divorce, puppets, Broadway shows and movies for television.

She was back in her old home town, being very positive about all those things.

She had just finished taping a segment of the syndicated children's show, "The Great Space Coaster," with its cast of Muppet-like creatures.

"They're magic," she said. "It was an amazing acting experience. Those little creatures are real. It's like a child's eyes looking at you. There I am with Goriddle Gorilla — at eye level with the puppeteer down below making him work — and you forget the guy's there."

"They joke around off camera, between takes ... It's amazing when I'm dealing with a puppet and he gives me a better reaction on a line than some actors I've worked with. 'Boy, did I have a good time.'"

Her latest vehicle for television — a dramatic look at divorce and its effect upon the children involved — is in the ABC fall line-up under the title of "When the Loving Stopped."

"The title is really a misnomer," she said, "but it is what people allow to happen in divorce. It can have a devastating effect on the offspring if a man and woman keep their bitterness."

But even with so bitter a topic, the Harper viewpoint prevailed.

"We're getting into a new wave now of human consciousness," she said. "The divorce rate is about 50 per cent and when something's at that level, we'd better do something about it. We can't look at divorce as a disease any more. We must change our attitude. Even the term 'broken home' is injurious to little people."

"In California, they don't even call it divorce any more. It's 'dissolution of marriage.' Divorce can be a positive factor." She has two more television movies in the pipeline — one for CBS and another for ABC. Because they're still in the scripting stage, she wasn't willing to reveal the nuts and bolts, saying only that the ABC effort will consist of "people getting rid of the garbage in their lives through exploration."

The CBS film will be "an Odyssey picture" involving a three-decker bus.

Add to that the tentative offer of "a very exciting series" and talk of a couple of Broadway plays and you have enough to keep even Valerie Harper busy, right?

Wrong. Her passion is world hunger and the campaign, largely through Save the Children, to end it. She said the organization's director, David Guyer, is out to raise \$700,000 to blunt the famine in Somalia and to help him with the effort she'll be celebrity chairman next year at a White House celebration of the group's 50th birthday.

And how — apart from fundraising — does one fight famine? The Harper method is to raise consciousness as well as cash.

"It starts with visualization," she said. "Everyone in unison, all over the world, has been visualizing starvation and that's why we have it. We just have to change our vision in the context of willingness and sufficiency."

OK — how about everbeleaguered New York, with its crumbling subways, its dirty streets, its graffiti and its urban rot? Surely that's a downer for anybody.

"I sense something this trip back," she said. "I sense renewal. Back in the '50s, I thought, my God, New York's decaying. But it's not now. I guess what I sense is hope."

If you're a pessimist or a professional malcontent, never get on Valerie Harper's hit list. In five minutes, she's capable of wrecking a hoard of gloom it took a lifetime to acquire.

IN THE SERVICE

JESSE B. CARMICHAEL, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Carmichael of 88 Temple Drive, Orange City, has completed One Station Unit Training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 13 week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landing warfare, field communications and combat operations.

Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad. Carmichael is a 1980 graduate of Eastside High School, Gainesville, Fla.

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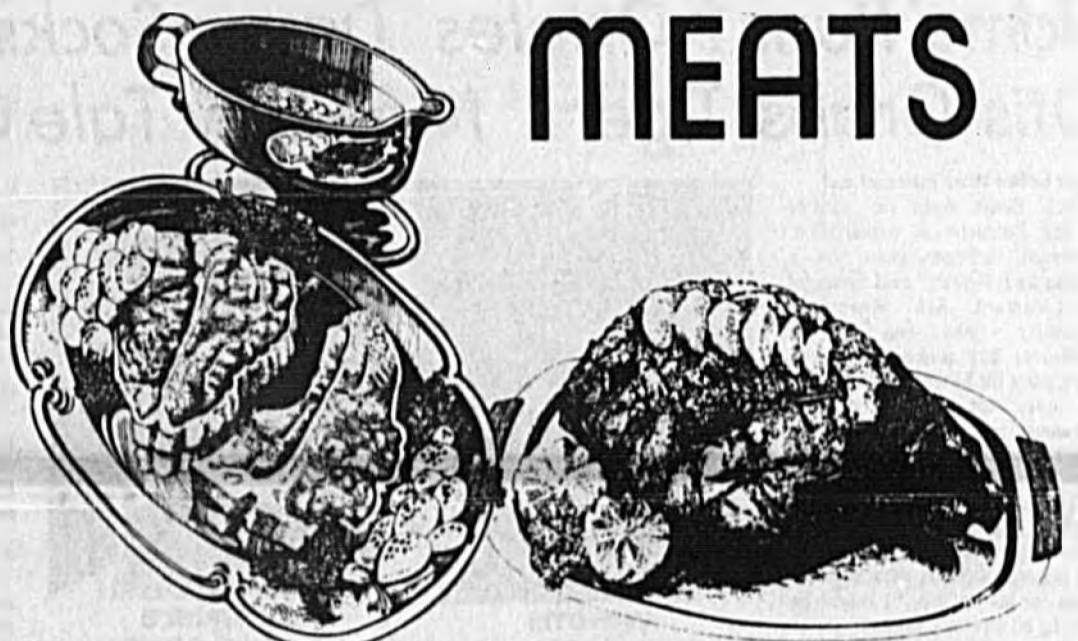
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★ SEVENTH WEEK'S CONTEST ★

Recipes for...



MEATS

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1st - 2nd - 3rd Prizes Each Week

Weekly winners are eligible for the GRAND PRIZE

NO LIMIT TO NUMBER OF RECIPES SUBMITTED
YOU MAY ENTER AS MANY WEEKS AS YOU LIKE

Food Categories Coming Up In The Next 2 Weeks Of The Contest:

DESSERTS — MICROWAVE

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RULES:

No limit to number of recipes submitted but each recipe must include your name, address and telephone.

TYPE or PRINT your recipe giving full instructions for preparation, cooking time and temperature. (Approximate number of servings also helpful.)

Anyone can enter except Evening Herald employees and their immediate family.

Mail Entries to: EVENING HERALD
c-o COOKBOOK
P.O. BOX 1457
SANFORD, FLA. 32771

First, Second and Third prizes will be awarded in each of the nine food categories. You may enter as many of the weekly categories as you like.

A panel of three expert judges will review all entries and winners will be notified at the end of the contest in September for a "taste off" to select the Grand Prize winner. Decision of the judges is final.

All recipes received will be published in October for the Evening Herald's first annual cookbook contest.

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(By the lakefront in downtown Sanford)
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DEADLINE FOR
MEATS...

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 30

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Happy youngsters at the Gingerbread House are shown with Barbara Pfluke (seated), owner-director of the child care center, and Nancy Erickson, teacher's aide. Gingerbread House is open 11 hours a day Monday through Friday for the convenience of working parents.

Gingerbread House Has Quality Pre-School Program

Quality Services for the Concerned Parent." That's the slogan of The Gingerbread House, which operates on a policy of limited enrollment. This allows for a personal involvement with each and every child and an awareness of his development and needs," said Barbara Pfluke, owner-director of the child care center in Sanford. Located at 2536 Elm Ave. next to the School of Dance, the state-licensed Gingerbread House is now accepting applications for fall enrollment of children 2 years old and up. The pre-school program for 3 and 4-year-olds runs from September to June and is taught by certified teachers. All children enrolled in "child care" at Gingerbread House are included in its educational program. A kindergarten program for 5-year-olds will begin Aug. 31. This program, which is designed to prepare the child for first grade, includes language development, mathematical concepts, social development, arts and crafts and music," said Mrs. Pfluke. Special emphasis will be placed on reading readiness and phonetics," she added. Gingerbread House is open 11 hours a day Monday through Friday for the convenience of working parents. A hot balanced lunch is served as well as two nutritional morning and afternoon snacks. Other services include "after-school" child care and pickup from area schools. Daily and weekly rates are available. Recreation as well as quality education is stressed at Gingerbread House, which features a spacious fenced-in playground where a variety of planned outdoor activities are conducted. We want to introduce pre-school as a happy place," said Mrs. Pfluke, who owned and operated a child care service in upstate New York before opening The Gingerbread House in June of 1979. It gets in your blood," she smiled, commenting on her personal interest in children and their mental, physical and cultural development. In addition to Mrs. Pfluke, Gingerbread House has a friendly, well-qualified staff consisting of three certified teachers and one teacher's aide. Parents who are looking for "quality services" are invited to visit The Gingerbread House or call 322-8547 for more information.

Tax Law Hurts Municipal Bonds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cities and states have had a rough time raising needed money in the bond market and the new tax laws could have a further devastating impact on the tax-exempt sector. The new law lowers the tax on unearned income from a maximum of 70 percent to 50 percent "making tax exempt municipals at least 20 percent less attractive," said Vincent Tese, tax counsel for Century Securities, a bond trading firm. High interest rates and the depressed bond market already have hit the municipal sector especially hard. Henry Kaufman, chief economist at Salomon Brothers investment banking firm, noted recently that cities as large as Chicago have had to pull back planned issues to wait for a drop in interest rates and smaller local bond issues are being crowded out completely. "There has been a two-year bear market for municipals, which in itself has created difficult conditions," Tese said. "Many investors and speculators have been burned and aren't anxious to repeat the experience." Although yields are at record levels and seemingly attractive despite the new tax law, a sharp drop in price takes a further toll. James Leberthal, who heads a municipal bond firm bearing his name, used a hypothetical two-income couple with an annual income of \$50,000 to figure that a 12 percent New York state tax-exempt bond, now yielding around 28 percent for a New York City resident, will yield the equivalent of 26 percent in 1982. For a resident of a state with no state tax, such as Connecticut, the same \$50,000 income couple now gets an effective yield of 23.5 percent on a 12 percent issue and would see that drop to 21.4 percent. To illustrate the effect of the price drop, Tese noted, for example, one tax-exempt issue that sold last week at 97 (100 is par or \$1,000) with a 12 percent coupon was going for 90 early this week. That means an investor had lost almost \$100 on every \$1,000 of the initial investment, if he could even find a market. "The withdrawal of speculators and investors from the municipal market has made it extremely illiquid," Tese said. "That coupled with the fact the new tax program severely curtails the rationale for being in municipals in the first place makes an illiquid market even more so." An official with a large bond firm said "it's gotten to the point where even triple-A rated municipals are having to pay 12 percent to borrow and even at that yield every bond brought out recently is worth less than it was."

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Hairstyling
Senior Citizen Day Every Tuesday 25 Pct. Off
MENTION THIS AD
SAVE \$15
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Long Hair Extra
MAKE UP MAKE OVER TUESDAYS ONLY \$15
The Pampered Look
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Med-Care To Celebrate Two Years Of Progress

Med-Care, Inc., of Sanford, will celebrate its second anniversary Sept. 10.

"I'm very happy with the way the business has progressed in the last two years," said Ann Mims, the owner.

We'd like to thank all of our customers and the doctors in the area for making our second year successful. We really appreciate their patronage and continuing support."

The latest addition to Med-Care's complete line of home patient care equipment is the E-Z Rizer recliner, a stylish, multi-purpose chair that offers push-button independence and extraordinary comfort and extraordinary comfort of its type, it is manufactured in DeBarry and Medicare-approved.

The E-Z Rizer is also designed to help those who have trouble getting up and down out of chairs on their own. With the touch of a button, one is slowly lowered to a seated position or gently lifted to an angle which safely transfers weight to the feet.

E-Z Rizer chairs are individually designed so their height is correct in relation to the persons using them. They are available in a variety of fabric and color choices.

Located at 505 E. First St., next to Bram Towers, Med-Care, Inc. sells or rents any supplies and equipment the convalescing patient may need at home, and will bill Medicare for approved items.

Among the items available are hospital beds, wheelchairs,



Mrs. Helen Chamberlain, a local resident, demonstrates the E-Z Rizer recliner while Ann Mims, owner of Med-Care, Inc., operates the push-button controls. The Medicare-approved chair is the latest addition to Med-Care's line of equipment.

walkers, bedside commodes, canes, crutches, bed pans, urinals and sick room supplies.

Med-Care has a 24-hour answering service which can be used when emergency supplies are needed, and home delivery service is available.

The business also has a respiratory clinic that offers home care for respiratory needs. Some of the things available are oxygen, oxygen concentrators,

portable oxygen equipment, ultrasonic nebulizers, suction machines, pulmonary functions, air filtration units and IPPB breathing machines.

A certified fitter, Ann Mims can fit mastectomy patients with a protheses. Med-Care also has supplies for the ileostomy and colostomy patients, and incontinent appliances.

Med-Care, conveniently located next to Bram Towers near

the Seminole Memorial Hospital, also has a supply of medical identification jewelry.

A free hearing clinic is conducted at Med-Care from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday by a hearing aid specialist from Orange City.

Another member of the staff is Maryann Farnsworth. The friendly staff will be glad to work with patients and help them with any problems they might have.

Med-Care is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Come in or call 322-8855.—ADV.

Electronic Publishing: A Wave Of The Future?

By BRAD LARSCHIAN
WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — Residents of this central Massachusetts industrial town may not realize it yet — but they are in the forefront of the revolution in electronic publishing.

Cable television subscribers can tune into local, national and international news 24 hours a day on a channel provided free by the Worcester Telegram and Gazette Inc.

The company owns a morning and afternoon newspaper and is one of some two dozen newspapers nationwide currently experimenting with local cable news delivery.

The emphasis is on local news, with national and international news provided by the cable TV service of United Press International.

"We are presenting news which is important to readers of our newspapers who are now watching our cable news service," said Sharen M. Abbott, the newspaper's coordinator of telecommunications.

Individual news stories are presented in an eight-line synopsis flashed on the television screen every 12 seconds,

with a reference to the page of the newspaper on which the entire story appears.

"Our audience reaction has been very positive," said William H. Phillips, area general manager for Teleprompter Cable Television

which carries the service to more than 19,000 homes in and around Worcester.

Ms. Abbott said newspaper officials think cable will be used to supplement, not supplant, the paper and may even increase circulation.

FREE 4 Amp BATTERY CHARGER
With The Purchase Of A

185 Amp Deep Cycle Trailing Motor
BATTERY \$69.86
A \$181.84 Value

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Digital Ads Really Attract

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — City bus riders are seeing something new these days — a form of advertising so engrossing it's taking their minds off the trip to and from work.

Noisy teen-agers going to school are keeping quiet for a change, turning their attention to public service messages.

Some riders are even missing their stops.

The sell isn't sex. And they don't do it with mirrors.

It's done with lights — the kind that create a digital message that rolls across a display screen. And the 23-inch by 4-inch screens offer commuters more than advertising.

Riders get the time, jokes, poems, contests and transit information from the digital displays being tested on the Grand Rapids Area Transit Authority.

Digital message displays giving the time, temperature and other messages are common in Grand Rapids, as in most cities. They are usually found outdoors. More often than not, they are ignored by all except those who are late for an appointment.

Put one in a bus and it's another story.

"I just sort of look at it ... even though I've read it so many times I know all the messages," said Rosalie Bush, who rides the bus to and from her job at a local medical center. "It really attracts your attention because it's going around in front of you."

Tom Pacific rides the bus six days a week. He likes the digital readout because "you can see more" and "they're just a lot better than the billboard-type signs."

One bus driver says he spends some of his layover time reading the signs. Another tells the story of a rider who missed her stop because she was so interested in the rolling red messages at the head of the bus.

Those words are music to the ears of Tom Wayne, a 34-year-old Vietnam veteran who put his interest in outdoor advertising and all of his energy into the signs, which he believes are the first of their kind ever used for mass transit advertising.

He calls the signs Transitrone. During the first week of testing, each used several of its 30 messages and 4,000 characters to promote Transitrone and Wayne's firm — Michigan Electronic Digital.

But it is the entertainment, such as the following advice to lovers, that lures the riders:

"Say it with flowers
"Say it with sweets
"Say it with jewelry
"Say it with drink
"But whatever you do
"Be careful not to say it with ink."

Or quizzes: "Who was the only U.S. President to serve without a vice president? ... Ulysses S. Grant."

The initial success of Transitrone — not only in compliments from riders and bus drivers, but in the form of inquiries from a half dozen cities and one foreign country — is gratifying for Wayne, who conceived of the idea about three years ago and has worked on it full time for the past year and a half.

"I have a great commitment to mass transit — I really think that's our future in transportation," Wayne says.

"My real interest is not only to sell advertising — obviously we want to sell advertising — but to provide information and promote rider participation ... people get on the bus and they don't have anything to do.

"If I can in some way give them something in the way of facts or humor, then that'll be great."

Best Of Ideas Not Flawless

By LeROY POPE
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — The "800" telephone line system is a wonderful aid to marketing but, like everything else revolutionary, it has produced some unforeseen problems.

For one, says Charles Ruppman, head of Ruppman Marketing Services of Peoria, Ill., if you advertise an 800 number on radio or television, the roof may fall in on you.

"You just never know how many people are going to pick up their phones in the next few minutes and try to call the number," he said. "You may have 25 clerks on duty but enough calls to swamp 200 will come within ten minutes. It can be a nightmare."

Ruppman says this makes planning tough on the budget and the marketer's blood pressure, but it also proves something important. People still do a lot of impulse buying even if they don't want to bother to go to stores where they encounter the point-of-purchase signs and displays that for decades have been the marketers' tools for inspiring impulse buying.

"It's clearly observable that the overwhelming share of responses to 800-number broadcast advertising comes within minutes after the commercials are broadcast," Ruppman said. There is no such easy way to measure the impulse response to 800 numbers in printed advertising but Ruppman said it must be substantial.

He said the use of 800 numbers in marketing still is growing at an astonishing pace despite softness in the general economic climate. His company alone will handle two million such toll-free calls for information about specific products or services this year and thousands of companies are using 800-number lines.

Nevertheless, he said he is inclined to doubt that 800 numbers and other home shopping methods are responsible for any decline in retail store traffic. These methods usually are linked to stores, he said, and give shoppers information on where to find what they are interested in most conveniently and at the best prices.

He said the burgeoning process of cable television (two-way shopping communications also will do that, so he doesn't expect electronic marketing to have any ready serious impact on the business of the nation's retailers.

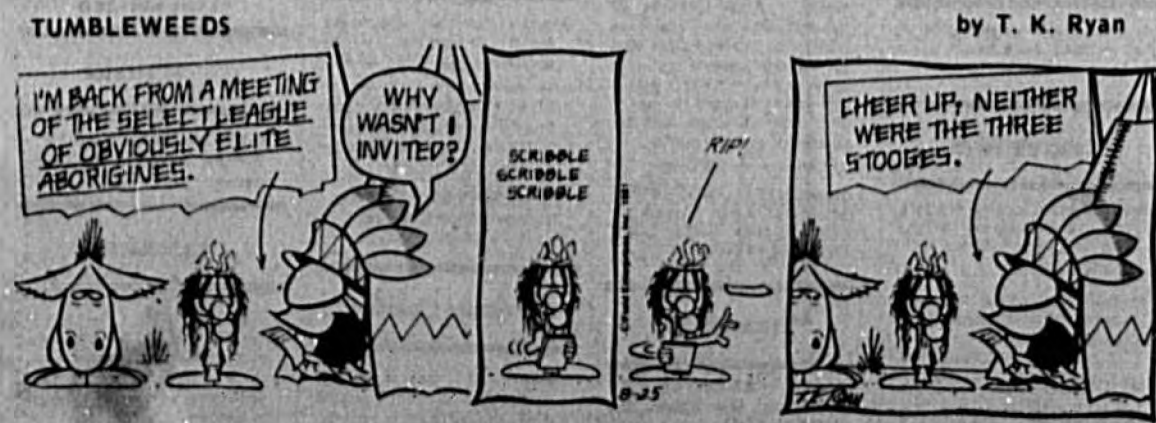
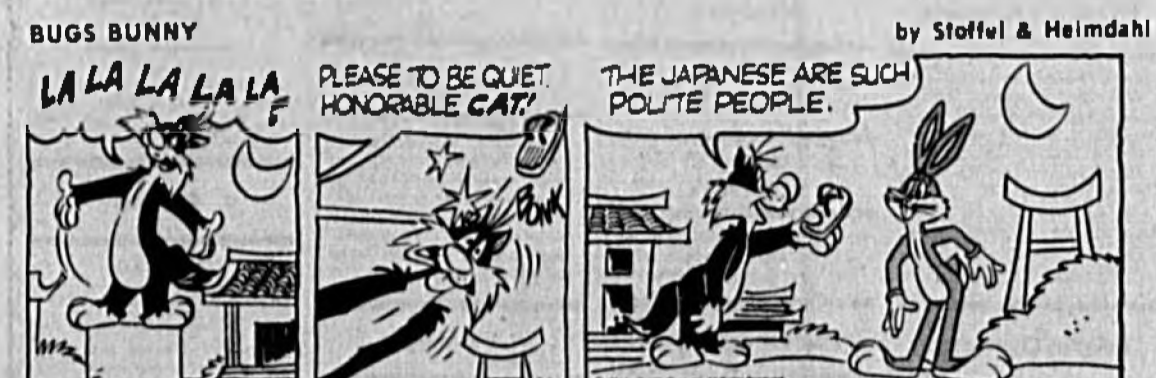
Ruppman and similar firms use 800 numbers, direct mail, expert placement of Yellow Page ads, sales literature distribution and other computer-aided services to help manufacturers and large wholesalers market and service their goods. Ruppman does not sell products of its own.

Ruppman's 24-hour 800-number system is called Dialogic Marketing. When a call comes in the clerk first asks, "What is your postal zip number?"

When that number is punched into the computer the names and addresses of the closest dealers for the products or services the customer asked about appear on the clerk's video screen, perhaps with other pertinent information.

The clerk then puts the caller's name and address in the computer. Later in the day, the Ruppman computer sends out dealer alert cards on the call and adds the caller's name and address to mailing prospect lists for other relevant Ruppman clients.

"Everybody benefits," Ruppman said. "The caller gets information quickly and free; manufacturers and retailers get a direct sales lead on the immediate inquiry and a mailing prospect for future orders."



ACROSS

49 Tiny
50 Doctrine
53 Actress Gebor
55 Of numbers
59 Cold cubes
62 Cows off fumes
64 Grant
65 Have the ability
66 Existence
(Lat)
67 Walked
18 Random
68 Consume

DOWN

1 Glazes
2 Thailand
3 Biblical word
4 Copper ore
5 Good (Fr)
6 Thick
7 Actress
8 Bernhard
9 SF transit system
10 Animal waste
11 Hubbub
(comp wd)
12 Toward
13 dish
14 Insect
15 Sorrow

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ELY	IBOS	IBIE
QUI	GOSH	OLGA
ORE	YULE	CALM
TELE	GOAT	MOO
DASH OLEOS		
CAIRO	IRMA	
PIN	OUCH	GOAD
ARGO	SOOT	YDA
EDENSAFIN		
CURRY	GINI	
ORO	ETON	ORES
ISLE	IRON	LIVE
GALA	ELMO	NEE
NEST	DYES	GNP

ACROSS

23 Arrogate
25 Pale
26 Barnyard
27 Cad
28 Globe
29 Hole in a pan
31 Set
32 All (prefix)
33 Seashore feature
36 Stalemate
39 Binding custom
41 Strengthened
(comp wd)
44 South African
46 Cry of affirmation

DOWN

48 Put out a tenant
50 Concerning (2 wds. Lat. abbr.)
51 Petitions
52 Masdmas (abbr.)
54 Genus of maples
56 Cereal grain
57 College
58 Dispatched
60 Stretch out
61 Hubbub

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11			
12			13					14					
15			16					17					
18			19			20				21			
			22			23				25			
26	27	28				29			30	31	32	33	
34				35				36		37			
38				39				40		41		42	
43				44				45		46			
				47				48		49			
50	51	52		53			54		55		56	57	58
59				60					61			62	
63								64				65	
66								67				68	

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OGOL

For Wednesday, August 26, 1981

Your Birthday August 26, 1981
Things may break for you at a very fast pace this coming year, so be prepared to move swiftly when opportunity knocks. Too much dawdling could let success slip by.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you can't be near a telephone today, leave word where you can be reached. Someone you're anxious to hear from may try to get in touch with you. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today could be a blend of unique happenings. Before it is over you might add something you'll prize to your list of possessions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Don't be discouraged today if you run into something unlike anything you've ever encountered before. Your fast, bright mind will come up with ingenious solutions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Commercial dealings you have today with male friends should work out profitably for all concerned, especially if some new type of item is involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's always pleasant when we discover that persons who we thought weren't too fond of us truly care. Such a surprise may await you today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Inherently you possess talent for innovation or inventiveness and you might have to call upon such skills today to solve a problem at work.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If too much routine has been tying you down lately, break away today and do something different. The change will greatly improve your attitude.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Essential facts could surface today in a situation that has kept you off balance. Once you're more knowledgeable you'll handle it effectively.

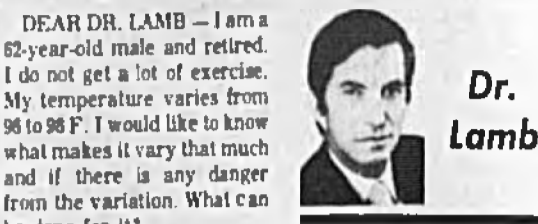
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Usually you like to take ample time to deliberate, but answers could come to you in a flash today. Don't fail to act upon them because they came quickly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Before calling in expensive craftsmen to perform small tasks for you today, check with some of your handy friends to see if they could do it cheaper.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Keep your social schedule as flexible as possible today. Something more interesting could pop up and you may want to be free to attend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others may lose their heads over unexpected developments today, but not you. In fact, you perform best when faced with uncertainties.

Body Temperature May Vary Greatly



DEAR DR. LAMB—I am a 62-year-old male and retired. I do not get a lot of exercise. My temperature varies from 96 to 98 F. I would like to know what makes it vary that much and if there is any danger from the variation. What can be done for it?

DEAR READER—That does sound a little low. The body temperature varies a great deal more than most people realize. It may vary three degrees in a 24-hour period. The low level is in the early morning hours when very few people take their temperature and the high point is in the late afternoon or early evening. This cyclical change is the diurnal cycle and is related to our sleep cycle and hormone secretion.

We usually say that body temperature may vary from 96.6 to 100 F and still be normal. But it depends a lot on the individual and also on how the temperature is taken. Even the thermometer may not be entirely accurate. Skin temperature is lower than mouth temperature and that may be why you have given me a relatively low reading. You could have a bad thermometer, or, if you're taking your temperature by mouth, you may not be leaving it in long enough.

I have discussed the various things that affect taking body temperature by in the 'Health Letter number 7-6, Body Temperature and Fever, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. These factors include whether you have just taken a hot bath or even what you have eaten.

The body temperature is a good indicator of general health. But it is important to know that it can be above the magical 98.6 F and still be entirely normal, particularly in active young children in the evening. The low temperatures are more often associated with low metabolism. Check out your method with the information I am sending you and if your temperature persists on the low side, see your doctor. A low thyroid condition or being totally inactive may be the reason. But it could be just normal for you.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am an 18-year-old girl who has never been in the hospital and am what you might call sort of a hypochondriac. Every once in a while I get a slight pain where my appendix is. What do you think I should do? When I get the pain I don't double over or anything, although sometimes it almost gets to that point. I am deathly afraid of my appendix bursting or having to be taken out.

DEAR READER—It probably is not your appendix but the next time you have such a pain you may want to see your doctor. The typical pain of appendicitis is preceded by fullness or loss of appetite and discomfort in the middle of the abdomen. The pain moves to the right lower side later. But all cases are not typical.

Your discomfort could be from gas. Gas pains can be so severe that they cause people to double up, and the occum, the blind pouch at the end of the colon, is one place where gas is trapped.

If the pain occurs midway between your periods, it could be the pain associated with ovulation. Since it occurs midway in the cycle, it is often called mittelschmerz, meaning middle pain. But no one can tell you what your pain is without a more detailed history and examination.

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH 0-23-01

♠ 8 1
♥ 10 3
♦ K 10 3
♣ K Q 10 7 3

WEST ♠ 8 7 3 2
♥ 9
♦ Q 3 9 6
♣ 8 8 6 4

EAST ♠ 5
♥ A Q 10 8 7
♦ 10 8
♣ A J 5 3

SOUTH ♠ A K Q J 10 9
♥ K 7 6 4
♦ A 7 3
♣ —

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

West North East South
Pass Pass 10 10
Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 8

when East led it at trick two. But he would have felt rather silly if East had only been dealt a five-card suit, so East played his king and West ruffed.

Now West led the queen of diamonds to South's ace. South's first thought was to run off trump and pray for rain in the form of some really bad discarding by East and West. Then South decided that wouldn't work.

As he explained later on, he looked at the players and they didn't look like they were unable to play cards.

Now South worked out a sure-thing play. That is, it would be a sure thing as long as East held the ace of clubs. South led another heart. West ruffed with the nine and led a trump. South won and ruffed his last heart with dummy's eight.

Next came the king of clubs play. East played his ace. South ruffed and drew trumps. Finally, he led a diamond to dummy's king and discarded his last diamond on the queen of clubs.

(NEWSPAPER EXTERIOR PRIZE ANSWER)

