

Referendum Move: Peril To Our System?

...Proposition 13 Or Not, Area Experts Don't Think So



LENORE HOLMES

By LEONARD KRANSDORF
 Herald Staff Writer

What does passage of Proposition 13 mean to our system of government?

While most of the talk has been centered on the so-called "taxpayer revolt" over increasing property taxes, symbolized by California's passage of Proposition 13, some observers are wondering about the overall effect of the use of initiative and referendum.

The initiative approved by voters would restrict property taxes to one percent of 1975 valuation and freeze future increases to two percent a year.

Will it change our system of government?

If three political scientists interviewed here — at Seminole Community College and Florida Technological University — are an indication, the answer is "no."

They agreed that such a tax initiative referendum would probably not snowball in Florida as it did in California.

"You have to remember that the California issue has been brewing for some time. Additionally, Florida has a 10-mill cap and that we have no personal income tax," said Lenore Jones, a

political science teacher at SCU.

"I think it will have a temporary effect," added Mrs. Jones in referring to the general use of initiative.

Mrs. Jones notes that the main obstacle to widespread use of referendum is the people.

"I just don't think people will do their homework on the vital issues," she says, "especially since more than a few people don't even know who their Congressmen are."

Another SCU professor, Harry Stafford, believes that one effect will be on state legislatures across the country.

"I do think you will find that the success of the California vote is going to force legislatures to be more responsive," he said.

Stafford noted that "it will be quite clear to the individual legislators that such a move takes power away from them and so they will be forced to act quicker."

Stafford added that such a grass-roots movement like California does have its drawbacks.

"If you look at just the California vote, you will see, while two-thirds of the people voted for it, about 40 percent didn't vote," Stafford said.

He added that this shows "at times the grass-roots movement type of government doesn't express the total public opinion."

In agreement with the two SCU professors is Dr. Mark Stern, associate professor of political science at FTU.

"I think in a year or two the idea of using the referendum or initiative is going to come to a dead halt," he said.

Dr. Stern cited the main reason will be that "people will find that it to be a very cumbersome approach to government."

He added that "citizens will also realize how blunt the idea is in that you can't modify or amend an issue."

SCU's Dr. Stafford noted that if the referendum idea does stay around for awhile "the democratic system will ultimately be in shambles."

He added that continued use of the system will result in "going back to a highly decentralized system and away from the representative democratic system."

Added SCU's Mrs. Jones: "I certainly think that if it is used a lot, any particular issue will be decided by small groups. I think the particular issue should be left to the elected representatives, because we elect them as trustees and not as delegates."

She added that in most cases such an idea does not get off the ground unless a group has "unity, organization, money and prestige."



HARRY STAFFORD

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Woman In Lake: Was She Slain?

"It looks like a violent death," Dr. G.V. Garay, Seminole County Medical Examiner, said Saturday of the death of an 84-year-old Oviedo woman whose body was found Thursday in a lake near Oviedo.

Mrs. Iona Miller was first reported missing shortly after noon, according to a sheriff's department spokesman. Her body was found about seven hours later.

The preliminary results of an autopsy performed on Friday indicated Mrs. Miller died of drowning, according to Dr. Garay. However, she had suffered a broken jaw shortly before she died, according to Garay.

"There probably was foul play involved," said Garay, "because of the fractured jaw." Mrs. Miller also suffered several facial cuts and bruises, according to Garay.

"It looked like a violent death to me, because she was apparently beaten in the face," said the examiner.

Mrs. Miller was probably struck with a fist or some sort of blunt instrument several times before she wound up in the lake, said Garay.

"I would say it was a fist, but it could have been the blunt instrument," commented Garay. Garay said evidence indicates the woman died around 1 p.m. Thursday.

The body had been in the water about six hours, he said. Final results of the autopsy, which was performed at Seminole Memorial Hospital, Sanford, will be released Tuesday, according to Garay. Garay ruled Mrs. Miller dead at the scene.

Oviedo police and several Seminole County Sheriff's deputies took part in the search for Mrs. Miller. No arrests have been made in connection with the case. MAX ERKLETTIAN



'Dusty': All 'Tuckered-Out'

"Dusty" will be 33 Sunday, Father's Day. And he's all "Tuckered-out."

Having been ridden by three generations of Tuckers, he was introduced recently to the fourth: 8-month-old Drew Marshall Tucker.

Dusty, retired for several years, had not been saddled nor bridled for 10-15 years, according to Mrs. Cecil Tucker II.

But, on this special occasion — his Father's Day birthday — he was standing by the newest mount: Drew's father, John, grandfather, Cecil II, and great-grandfather, Cecil III, of Christmas.

Dusty, it is reported, kicked up his heels like a young colt when he was freed to go back to the pasture.

Soviets Levy Currency Rap On Jailed Yank

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet news today formally accused American businessman J. Jay Crawford of selling large sums of foreign currency to Soviet citizens at speculative prices, the Tass news agency reported.

It was the first word of the specific charges against a 37-year-old International Harvest representative since he was taken from his car last Monday and arrested by Soviet police.

Crawford, of Mobile, Ala., has been held since in Moscow's Lefortovo prison.

The brief Tass brief report said that "criminal proceedings were started" against Crawford last Monday "for violating Soviet laws."

"Crawford systematically sold to individual Soviet citizens large amounts of foreign currency at speculative prices, that is committed a crime stipulated in article 88 of the penal code of the Russian Federation," Tass said.

"Criminal proceedings were also instituted against three Soviet citizens, Crawford's accomplices in the criminal activity," Tass said.

The penalty for conviction of such a crime is eight years in prison, followed by internal exile in Siberia.

Earlier, the Soviet Foreign Ministry reported Crawford was being investigated under a section of the criminal code covering smuggling. But it later said its information was incorrect.

There was no immediate response from the U.S. Embassy, which has had several meetings with Crawford at the consular level during which he proclaimed his innocence, according to reliable non-embassy sources.

Crawford was arrested Monday evening as he drove through central Moscow with his fiancée, U.S. Embassy employee Virginia Oberush of Philadelphia. Ms. Oberush was arrested in a scuffle with the arresting militiamen who, she said, tried to take the keys to their car.

Meanwhile in Moscow the Soviet Union warned today that American hard-liners seeking to return Soviet-U.S. relations to Cold War enmity are gaining the upper hand in the Carter administration.

The major foreign policy statement blamed the deterioration in Soviet-U.S. relations on the Carter administration and said the Soviet Union would not accept its "invitation to join the funeral of détente."

The statement attacked national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski for "grossly and clumsily" exaggerating elements of rivalry and belittling the cooperation between the two superpowers.

It implied President Carter was going along with Brzezinski's anti-Soviet line to divert attention from domestic and other foreign problems and to increase his own popularity.

The statement appeared in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda and other central papers at the end of a week in which Moscow accused a U.S. woman diplomat of espionage and arrested a U.S. businessman on currency charges.

Replying to Carter's speech on U.S. Soviet relations in Annapolis June 7, the article described as his balanced approach.

Two 'Separate Communities' Bugged Him, So...



JOHN BAENAN (LEFT), AZEL LESTER REVIEW PLANS FOR WINWOOD PARK EXPANSION

By JOAN MADISON
 Herald Correspondent

John Baenan lives with his wife, Joyce, in a comfortable home in Altamonte Springs. His children attend a parochial school where they excel in academics and sports.

But Baenan knows that less than a mile away, members of the black community don't have it so good. And that bothers him.

Consequently, for the past seven years, he's been unrelenting in helping the black community improve its conditions.

But he wants more than that. It pains him to see the hostility and indifference of the white community toward their black neighbors.

"It surely is very obvious to everyone that we still have two societies, separate and unequal," he says. "Why does that situation continue to exist?"

"Many of our national leaders pontificate racism as our most serious social problem, the shame of the nation," he says.

Baenan became involved in the black community in the fall of 1971 when he saw an opportunity for the black and white communities to work together.

A house had been donated to the black community to be converted into a community center. It was a Godsend to the community, which had no recreational facilities or community meeting center.

When the house was moved to the two acres just outside the borders of the city of Altamonte Springs — Winwood Park — the situation looked bleak.

In dilapidated condition, the house needed new windows, doors, ceiling, flooring, insulation, wiring, and paint.

Baenan worked through his church — St. Mary Magdalen Catholic. His first appeal — the first of many successful appeals — resulted in a new roof. But he appealed for more than monetary

help. He urged his fellow parishioners to help physically — to really become involved.

But it seemed easier for most to give money than to become actively involved.

Baenan was persistent. As the black community raised small sums of money through rummage sales, donut sales, and sales of old newspapers, Baenan provided an integrated talent show that not only brought in \$27, but brought the two communities together.

Another church, St. Marks Presbyterian, became involved. And to facilitate progress inside the Winwood Park facility — a new idea — volunteer work parties, every Thursday night.

While they continued, Baenan was usually there — frequently the only white person. "I almost never see whites in the black community except vendors and politicians," he says.

Then the black community reached out, an ecumenical prayer meeting was held. Baenan encouraged members of his church to attend.

"Jesus tells us that we cannot love God if we do not love our neighbor," he would tell them.

Attendance-wise the prayer meeting was successful but afterwards, each community went its separate way — frequently the only white person. "I almost never see whites in the black community except vendors and politicians," he says.

Slowly, the community center and recreational park at Winwood Park materialized. A basketball court was erected, a baseball field laid out, and supervised summer recreational programs provided.

And now the little house was the home of a successful Head Start program.

But Winwood Park was beginning to suffer growing pains. School equipment for the 60 Head Start students occupies a lot of space, and clubs and other organizations are finding the facility inadequate to meet their expanding needs.

This spring the bomb dropped. The Head Start program that

see HELPING, Page 1A

WORLD IN BRIEF

Carter To Yanks In Panama: 'Proud Of, Relying On You'

FORT CLAYTON, Panama (UPI) — President Carter today delivered a blunt speech to Americans living in the Canal Zone, telling them he was proud of what they have done, but adding it was their duty to help turn the waterway over to Panama.

Carter made his address after a helicopter tour of the canal and an inspection of its operation.

"I am very proud of you who belong to various military components" at the canal, he said in his speech at Fort Clayton near Panama City.

"I am relying on all of you to help make this transition as smooth as possible," Carter said. "That is your duty, and the people of both sides expect nothing less."

OEPEC Topic: Falling Dollar

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — OPEC oil ministers began their semi-annual session today with debate centered on the falling U.S. dollar and the trouble this is causing for members of the international cartel.

Many of the 13 OPEC countries — in particular radical Libya, Iraq and Algeria — want an immediate hike in oil prices to compensate for the drop in the dollar, the currency used to pay for OPEC oil.

Officer Defects To Reds

TOKYO (UPI) — Maj. Li Jangwang, 35, a South Korean army intelligence officer defected to North Korea because he was "greatly discontented" with President Park Chung-hee's "puppet clique," a North Korean broadcast reported today.

Soyuz Craft Links With Lab

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soyuz 29 cosmonauts linked up with the orbiting Salyut 6 laboratory early today on the Soviet Union's first space mission since the return three months ago of the record-setting Soyuz 26.

Rightists Charge Revenge

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The right-wing Phalangist Party today accused followers of former President Suleiman Franjeh of killing four people in retaliation for the murder of his son and 37 others four days ago.

Angolans Move Into A Zaire?

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Military sources say at least 1,000 rebels have crossed the border into Zaire from Marxist Angola in recent days.

The rebels quickly hid in the dense bush along the frontier, which President Mobutu Sese Seko has declared a free-fire zone for his artillery, the sources said Friday.

Several hundred rebels were believed still hiding in Zaire since the failure of their invasion of the copper-rich southern Shaba province last month.

CIA Help Indonesian Troops?

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — The Central Intelligence Agency has sent military advisers to help Indonesian troops battle guerrillas in East Timor, a nationalist leader said today.

The charge was made by Denis Freney, secretary of the Campaign for an Independent East Timor, a group seeking independence for the island in the Malay Archipelago, 360 miles northwest of Australia.

HOSPITAL NOTES

JUNE 16, 1978 ADMISSIONS

Sanford
Howard W. Barry Jr.
June W. Burgess
Sue Harvey
Anne S. Hill
Gary G. Kennedy
Justin W. Kinnard
Joseph P. Palatino
Lillian M. Preska
James W. Smith
Marinda Stevens
Jane L. Ward
Betty H. Yates, Deland
Samuel Goodrich, Hunter Park
Stanley and Joan Hill, girl
DISCHARGES
Sanford
James E. Addison
Aine Beaver
Catherine L. Bond
Charles W. Brantley
Clint D. Byrd

William K. Cooper
Marvin A. Dyer
Antoinette D. Hardy
James T. Hardy
Willie Jenkins
Ruth E. Johnson
Rupert E. Jones
Paul T. Purty
Bertha L. Shipp
Alice G. Sundvall
Bryan H. Tenney
Eliott Windsor
Alexander Wayne Sr.
Kenneth Francis, Deltona
John C. Wallrick, Deltona
Julia Gendy, Deltona
Rand Lumborg, Deltona
Clifford A. Skell Sr., Lake Mary
Terry White, Longwood
Sabrina C. Brown, Lake Monroe
Arie E. Mann, Lake Monroe
Charles R. Altmeyer, Altamonte
Sprg.
Shirley J. Miller, Geneva
Lewana G. Lanier, Orlando

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A QUICK LOOK AHEAD
Jack Henske, (right), American Legion Post 53 of Sanford, Boys State Chairman, briefs delegates on busy schedule they will face at Boys State in Tallahassee June 25-July 1. Boys State and sponsors are (from left) William Mike Agee, Sanford Rotary; Russell D. Crumley, Post 53; James Joseph McGovern, Elks Lodge 1241; and Sidney L. Whelan, Post 53. Alternates are Dale Wade Owen, Ned Stephens Jr. and Mark R. Holland.

U.S. House Approves \$3.8 Billion For Military Construction Plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has voted to appropriate \$3.8 billion for 1,000 military construction projects in fiscal 1979, with \$1.5 billion earmarked for military family housing.

By a 278-13 vote, the House passed the legislation covering construction for all the military services, defense agencies, and national reserve and guard forces, and sent it to the Senate.

The bill is \$408 million less than that sought by the administration, but \$667 million more than the amount appropriated for fiscal 1978.

The bill appropriates nearly \$100 million to improve naval shipyards, \$27 million more than sought by the administration.

It also includes \$15.6 million for the Naval submarine base in Bangor, Wash., \$10.3 million of which is earmarked for Trident community impact assistance.

Also included is \$90 million for North Atlantic Treaty Organization "infrastructure," a term for facilities necessary for the deployment and operation of NATO military forces, including U.S. forces committed to NATO.



WALKING FOR YPI
First contingent of walkers steps off at Sanford's Zayre's in walk-a-thon to help Youth Programs Inc. meet July 1 deadline for raising needed matching funds. Pledges will be sought along the way to the Fern Park Zayre store, a disco dance is planned Saturday night at the Zayre shopping center in Sanford.

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Share Savings From Tax, Reagan Asks Landlords

By CARL INGRAM
Republican general election strategy conference, Reagan regarded as out of character for him.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Ronald Reagan, rekindling his 1964 call for a conservative "prairie fire" to sweep the nation, today urged landlords and business to share their Proposition 13 tax savings with Californians.

In his appeal to share the nearly 60 percent property tax savings with customers and renters, Reagan took a page from the book of his successor, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who has made similar pleas to those who benefit most under Proposition 13.

The controversial Jarvis-Gann property tax limitation initiative enacted by a 2-1 margin by California voters, Reagan said, is "the frustration and distress that made Proposition 13 possible."

While assailing Brown as performing a Proposition 13 "flip-flop that would do credit to George McGovern or even Jimmy Carter," the former two-term California Republican governor said responsibility for making the measure work lies with both public officials and its biggest beneficiaries.

"I'm speaking of business and landlords — business, industry and those who rent apartments and houses," Reagan said. "I hope they will share some of the benefits with their customers and tenants."

Reagan, an active potential opponent of Carter in 1980, said such groups should demonstrate that they recognize "the frustration and distress that made Proposition 13 possible."

In a speech prepared for a

... Helping

(Continued From Page 1A)

offers hope for the future of the black children in its vicinity. The Winwood Park facility, it turns out, doesn't have the necessary 25-square feet per child to meet Federal guidelines. It can no longer house Head Start.

At a meeting called by Aziel Q. Lester, president of the South Seminole Community for Progress, Baenan appeared with rough sketches of projected plans to alleviate the pain.

The first of three phases could be a new and permanent home of Head Start, he suggested. "How far we go depends on the success of our campaign to raise funds," he explained envisioning a day care center and auditorium as future projects.

He had already contacted influential members of the white community through his church, and they proved eager to help — to work hand-in-hand with members of the black community.

Lester is excited about it all. He is grateful for Baenan's help, and recalls a public tribute to him which was read at area churches a while back.

"John has been like a Noah who built the Ark, for truly we were without shelter. John Baenan like unto Moses, who led a people through the wilderness, for we were in need of leadership and guidance. Praises of his work have been a chant on the tongues of children and adults alike."

Area Death

MRS. MARY CAMPBELL, Mrs. Mary Iva Campbell, 72, of 139 W. Laurel Court, Fern Park, died Wednesday at Florida North Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born in Jonestown, Va., she moved to Fern Park from Piquette, Ky. in 1959. She was a member of the Church of God. Survivors include daughters Mrs. Norma Mingo Fern Park, Mrs. Roger Riggs, and Mrs. Ted Hodges, both of Salem, Ind.; three grandchildren, seven great grandchildren.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Mayors Gather For Parley; Topics : 13, ERA Proposition

ATLANTA (UPI) — Hundreds of the nation's mayors are in Atlanta today for the kickoff of their annual conference, which is expected to zero in on President Carter's \$8 billion urban policy, the Equal Rights Amendment and the impact of California's Proposition 13 on city budgets.

Redesign Dam To Save Fish?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stymied by a Supreme Court decision, the Tennessee Valley Authority has agreed to redesign its \$119 million Tellico Dam project to accommodate the snail darter, a small fish whose existence had been threatened by the project.

Brooke May Face Perjury

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — A district attorney plans to investigate admitted "mistatements" made by Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., during his recent divorce case to determine if perjury charges are warranted.

Weather Satellite Boosted

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Flight controllers at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center have boosted a meteorological satellite into position to begin monitoring hurricanes, floods and tidal waves in the most remote areas of the world.

Blast, Fire Hurt Workers

DEERWATER, N.J. (UPI) — Several Du Pont chemical workers were injured, one critically, late Friday night when an explosion and fire tore through a building at the company's chemical-producing complex.

6 Youths Charged In Beating Of Teacher

Six juveniles, four of them girls, have been charged with the May 2 beating of a Crooms High School physical education teacher.

First appearances for the Crooms students will be Monday in Seminole County Juvenile Court.

A criminal complaint was filed by Barry J. Wenhold, 30, Orlando, who alleged the youths attacked him as he sat in a van at Southwest Road and 18th Street.

Charges were filed following an investigation by the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS). That investigation resulted in a recommendation that the youths be prosecuted by the Seminole-Brevard State Attorney's office.

Action Reports

★ Courts ★ Police ★ Fire

House To Carter: Take That And That ...

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has given President Carter a crushing reminder of its power to fund costly "pork barrel" water projects even when he feels they are economically and environmentally unsound.

Democrats and Republicans joined forces Friday to push through a \$10.1 billion public works and energy research appropriations bill by a vote of 283-50 — well over the two-thirds majority needed to override a threatened veto.

In a further slap to Carter, the House rejected an amendment to eliminate eight water projects he wants to stop.

Wenhold was treated in the emergency room of Florida Hospital for bruises and welts sustained during the incident.

The veteran of five-years teaching at Crooms told police he was taking a vanload of students to Seminole High School for football practice and a girl's track meet at the time of the incident.

About 30 people were at the intersection, where the attack took place, according to Wenhold. Most of them were students walking home from school, he said.

Some of the students ran in front of a truck just ahead of the van Wenhold was driving.

"The truck was stopped, so naturally I had to stop, then I heard, 'There's Wenhold, get him,'" said Wenhold.

"At one point I looked up and this girl had a stick and was about to hit me so I tried to duck, at least protect my head," said Wenhold.

The scuffle broke up when someone yelled "there comes the police," according to Wenhold.

STEREO TAKEN
Thieves made off with a stereo record turntable and receiver valued at \$800 late Thursday or early Friday from the home of Willie Alloway, 1333 West 14th, according to police. Entrance to the home was gained through a window on the southeast side of the house.

DRUG THEFT
Assorted prescription drugs, valued at \$175, were taken from the Walgreen Drug Store, 2942 Orlando Drive, Sanford late Thursday or early Friday — MAX ERKLETTIAN

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Incoherent Meddling

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., told newsmen after a recent White House meeting that the President feels he is "hogtied" by congressional restrictions on foreign policy.

This may be too strong a term, and was uttered no doubt for dramatic effect, but the disturbing fact is that the president, if not hogtied, is hobbled.

The crippling began in 1973 during the bitter aftermath of war in Vietnam as the passage of the War Powers Act.

As a practical matter, this law prohibits the president from ordering U.S. combat forces into action except when attacked or when the nation is directly threatened — and then only for 60 days without explicit congressional approval.

The War Powers Act served two purposes for Congress: It was an aggrandizement of congressional authority at the expense of the executive branch and it seemed to place the onus for the Vietnam War on the president.

At the time, the assurance against future Vietnam enjoyed widespread public support. Weakened by the expanding Watergate scandal, the White House was unable to prevent enactment of a law that clearly weakened the powers given the president by the Constitution as commander in chief and as the architect of foreign policy.

Largely overlooked then as now is the fact that Congress was a willing partner with the White House in the conduct of the war in Southeast Asia.

The Gulf of Tonkin resolution gave President Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon the authority they needed to prosecute the war and congressional appropriations year after year supported their escalating military operations.

Unfortunately, the War Powers Act was just the beginning of congressional meddling in U.S. foreign affairs.

For example, in response to domestic political pressure, Congress cut off U.S. military assistance to Turkey in 1975, thereby weakening NATO's eastern flank.

And in Zaire, the immediate case in point, Congress only last year specifically blocked any military aid to that country without prior presidential certification to Congress that U.S. interests would thereby be served.

The same inhibition holds true for four other key nations in southern Africa — Mozambique, Angola, Tanzania and Zambia.

In fact, a crazy-quilt pattern of incoherent congressional meddling has been applied to U.S. relations with nations all around the world.

Moreover, the CIA controversies of recent years have produced laws requiring the president to consult with several committees of Congress before any covert intelligence action may be initiated abroad.

Although President Carter complained that these various restrictions complicated U.S. cooperation with the recent rescue of 2,500 Europeans by French and Belgian paratroopers in Zaire, he has asked for neither a blanket nor a specific removal of such laws.

Mr. Carter emphasized during his press conference May 25 that he seeks the freedom only to send aid, not men, to friendly nations threatened by aggression.

What the administration seeks is a reconfirmation of all foreign policy restrictions that have accumulated over the years so that obsolete, overlapping and contradictory provisions can be eliminated.

This is a necessary first step before picking out particular limitations for review and cancellation. Although the congressional restrictions on the conduct of foreign policy are significant, as former President Ford pointed out recently, they are secondary to the requirement for Mr. Carter to give coherent direction to U.S. relations with the nations of Africa and the rest of the world.

Even if all restraints were removed tomorrow, we have no reason to believe Mr. Carter would act more decisively.

BERRY'S WORLD

Shortly after Carter took office, a leader of the Irish National Caucus, Dr. Fred Burns O'Brian supplied the White House with 10 documented cases of alleged torture perpetrated by British security forces against suspected I.R.A. members or sympathizers. The dossier had been compiled by the Association for Legal Justice, a respected human rights organization in troubled Northern Ireland.

A presidential aide promised to turn the documentation over to the National Security Council and to human rights officials in the State Department. Burns O'Brian and his associates later sent the White House additional accounts of torture and mistreatment of I.R.A. prisoners.

To their astonishment, the State Department's annual report on human rights violations did not contain the slightest hint that such ugly practices were going on behind the prison walls of Belfast.

A spokesman for the State Department told us the material was never forwarded from the White House and thus was never considered for inclusion in the report. One official offered the

lame explanation that the report cites violations only when there are "government-sanctioned efforts to systematically deny" basic rights. He insisted this was not the case in Northern Ireland.

This flies in the face of assessments by two reputable human rights organizations which have conducted their own on-the-spot investigations in Northern Ireland. A report by Amnesty International will bear out the torture charges. So will a study by the World Peace Council, according to the group's chief investigator, Chitta Basawan. Basawan told our reporter Rich Shapiro his team investigated 200 cases of alleged torture within the past two years.

A move to air the charges on Capitol Hill is being thwarted by House Speaker Tip O'Neill at the behest of the Irish government. Members of a recently formed ad hoc Congressional Committee for Irish Affairs had been urging that hearings be held, but O'Neill has used his powerful influence to block their move.

An aide told us that the Speaker, a Carter confidant, was told by prominent members of the Irish government that an investigation would be counterproductive. In Dublin's view, the Irish National Caucus is pro-I.R.A., and a congressional hearing would signal U.S. support of the terrorist I.R.A.

FBI and Customs agents have investigated the caucus and found no links to the I.R.A. Nonetheless, insiders tell us the National

Security Council has prohibited White House aides from meeting with caucus leaders, and Burns O'Brian's requests for further conferences with Carter have gone unanswered.

JUDICIAL APPOINTMENTS — President Carter probably will wind up appointing half of the nation's federal judges before he finishes his first term. He is quietly determined that they won't all wear the brand of the American Bar Association.

Senate-House conferees are now putting the finishing touches to a bill that will create 133 new judgeships. Several more judges are expected to retire before 1981. This will permit Carter to appoint more judges than any past president.

In the past, most judicial appointments have been cleared by the American Bar Association. But Jimmy Carter doesn't hold the bar in the same reverence as his predecessors have done. He recently complained that the United States has "the heaviest concentration of lawyers on earth." Then he added wryly: "We have more litigation, but I am not sure we have more justice. We are over-lawyered and under-judged."

This attitude pervades the backroom of the White House. Attorney General Griffin Bell, for example, brought to the Cabinet a merit selection plan for choosing the new judges.

The president quickly agreed with the idea of merit selection. He is quite determined that he "does not want the membership on selection

Around



The Clock

By LEONARD KRANSDORF

Bits and pieces from several meetings around the county.

Sanford residents who are looking for all-day parking spaces can now stop their search.

The Sanford City Commission on a motion by Commissioner A. A. McClanahan, has unanimously voted to open up 80 parking spaces in the spacious Sanford City Hall parking lot for all-day parking.

McClanahan noted that most of the spaces on an average day weren't being used, and since space was already provided for the employees, some of the remaining spaces should be put to good use, by city taxpayers.

At Wednesday's school board meeting the legislative bill renaming the Osteen Bridge to the Douglas Stenstrom bridge was presented.

Stenstrom who serves as school board attorney

ANGLE-WALTERS

A Lesson For The Right

WASHINGTON — The coalition of organizations that waged a futile nationwide campaign to thwart Senate ratification of the Panama Canal treaties paid a very high price to learn an elementary lesson in practical politics.

The fierce debate over the issue earlier this year is little more than a memory now, but merits a retrospective view because of the recent disclosure of how much money was lost in the vain attempt to scuttle the treaties.

The cost was well over \$8 million, a total far higher than previously acknowledged. Much of the financial burden was borne by two Washington-based organizations, the American Conservative Union (ACU) and the Conservative Caucus.

In the June issue of its monthly newsletter, ACU takes perverse pride in proclaiming that it spent \$1.4 million in its unsuccessful anti-treaty operation. Expenses of the Conservative Caucus were at least that high.

ACU mailed more than 2.4 million letters to potential treaty opponents, purchased hundreds of radio and television commercials, distributed three polls of members of Congress and placed advertisements in major newspapers throughout the country.

The Conservative caucus, created by "New Right" direct mail wizard Richard A. Viguerie, mailed more than 2 million letters, conducted more than 50 political training conferences and organized various protest marches and demonstrations.

Another \$150,000 was spent by a "truth squad" of conservative members of the House and Senate who chartered airplanes to travel to rallies in Miami, St. Louis, Denver, Atlanta, New Orleans, Omaha and other cities.

Citizens for the Republic, headed by former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, supported "a full-fledged nationwide citizens' campaign to defeat the treaties, as did Young Americans for Freedom, the Council for Inter-American Security, American Security Council, American Council for World Freedom and a dozen other groups.

Only a few organizations, notably New Directions and the Committee of Concerned Americans, committed substantial resources to pro-treaty campaigns — and their combined expenses are estimated at only \$500,000.

Given that overwhelming advantage, why didn't the treaty opponents succeed? The explanation is offered in a recent Viguerie-produced newsletter, which cites "the huge lobbying effort mounted by the White House."

President Carter, convinced that his personal prestige and political future were very much at stake, did indeed unleash the vast power of the federal government. But the treaty opponents should have considered the likelihood that the president would prevail in such a fight.

The White House can be beaten, as opponents of the Vietnam war demonstrated in the 1960s, if there is a broad and deep popular consensus on an issue.

JACK ANDERSON

Carter Betrays Vow To Irish-Americans

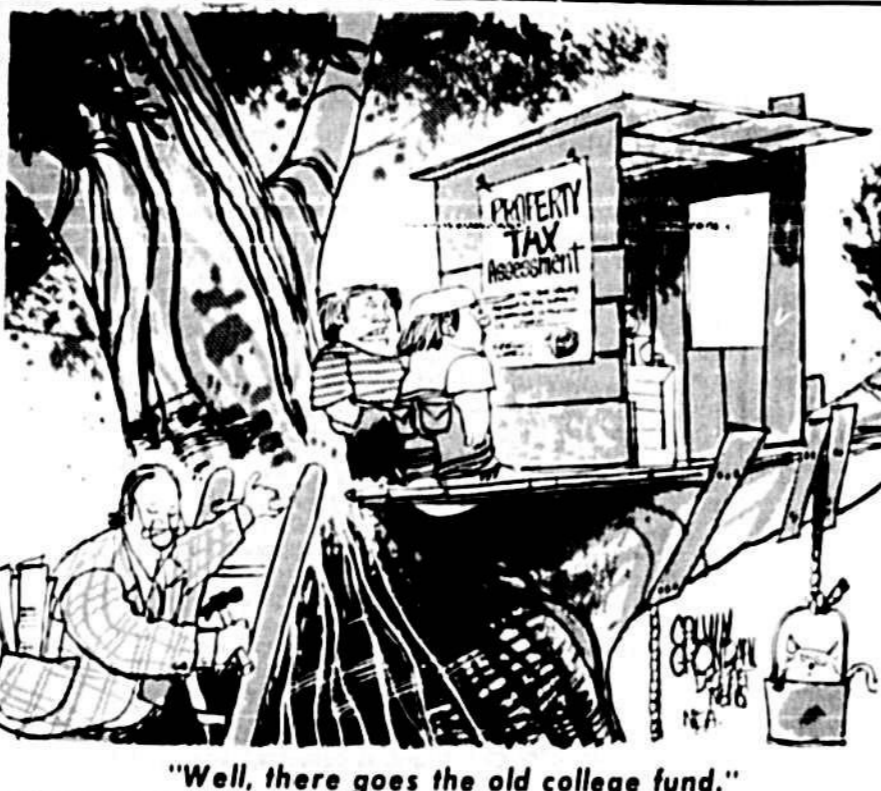
Under pressure from two foreign governments, President Carter is betraying a campaign promise to speak out against human rights violations committed by British authorities in Northern Ireland. He made the pledge to a group of Irish-American leaders in Pittsburgh six days before the 1978 election, in exchange for their endorsement.

Shortly after Carter took office, a leader of the Irish National Caucus, Dr. Fred Burns O'Brian supplied the White House with 10 documented cases of alleged torture perpetrated by British security forces against suspected I.R.A. members or sympathizers. The dossier had been compiled by the Association for Legal Justice, a respected human rights organization in troubled Northern Ireland.

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RONALD REAGAN

The Talk Of The Nation

"Well, there goes the old college fund."

SCIENCE WORLD

The Trial Of Obesity

By CHARLES S. TAYLOR
ATLANTA (UPI) — A new and apparently successful treatment for obesity, using an appetite suppressant in combination with diet and exercise, has been reported to the American Psychiatric Association.

The medical researchers who developed the treatment call it one of the most effective controlled clinical trials of obesity yet reported, and one which pioneers what may be a particularly useful combination of psychological and pharmacological therapies.

The treatment was reported at a recent meeting of the association in a paper prepared by Drs. Albert Stunkard, Linda Craighead and the late Dr. Howard Jarvis of the WilliamSPORT, Pa. Hospital; the University of Pennsylvania; Pennsylvania State University, and Hofstra University.

Dr. Craighead, who delivered the paper, said some of the over-weight people in the program lost up to 32 pounds in 23 weeks. In addition, patients with high blood pressure experienced a decided improvement and one half were able to reduce or discontinue antihypertensive medication, she said.

"These results call for a reexamination of the current pessimism regarding the use of medication in the treatment of obesity," she said. The six-month treatment program "has produced among the best weight losses ever reported for the outpatient treatment of obesity."

A total of 145 people — 130 women and 15 men who were 20 to 156 per cent over-weight — entered the program. They were divided into four groups and assigned to different experimental conditions — doctor's office medication, group

medication, group behavioral, and group medication-behavioral.

Three groups met weekly while the patients in the doctor's office medication condition were seen according to the physician's usual practice, usually once a month for 15 minutes.

Dr. Craighead said patients in the group medication condition received fenfluramine, an appetite suppressant. The initial dose was three times a day but once the dosage levels were stabilized, patients were shifted to once-daily sustained release capsules.

Group discussions included dietary counseling and a behavioral program, intensive training in stimulus control, and measures to slow the act of eating. An exercise program also was part of the treatment.

The researchers said an important feature of the program "was the attempt to get patients to assume the major responsibility for their treatment and extensive use was made of homework assignments."

Dr. Craighead said active treatment is just concluding and only preliminary data are available. She said the program had a low dropout rate.

She notes at 23 weeks for the four treatment groups were: doctor's office medication, 15 pounds; group behavioral, 23 pounds; group medication, 30 pounds; and group medication-behavioral, 32 pounds.

Control subjects (who received no treatment) gained one pound.

A surprising result was the remarkable weight losses in the three medication conditions and the approximate doubling of efficacy of medication when administered in the group format.

was obviously delighted, but added that there was one thing that distressed him about the entire effort to rename the bridge.

He noted that while he appreciated the idea, every time someone would talk about the bridge they would call it the Douglas Stenstrom Memorial Bridge. "While I'm beat up and tired I am still around," Stenstrom quipped.

At the same meeting, when discussion turned to a surplus sale to be conducted by the board, Robert Feather asked whether it was proper for a board member to buy at the sale.

When assured he could if he desired, he said that at one time he was thinking about buying an old school bus.

"I wouldn't buy one of our old school buses for anything," remarked School Superintendent William Layer.

When an audience member asked whether Layer would take one if it were given to him, he remarked, "No way."

At the end of the Winter Springs meeting this week, Councilman John Sabatini wondered whether there was any way the meetings could be made shorter.

All agreed that some of the meetings went too long and perhaps the switch to weekly meetings will solve the problems. Meanwhile, they also agreed that for the time being the meetings will probably last for about two to three hours.

The discussion on the longer meeting lasted about 30 minutes.

Condolences are extended to Lake Mary Councilman Harry Terry on the loss of his daughter, Jan. Funeral services were Thursday.

RONALD REAGAN

The Talk Of The Nation

Proposition 13, your magic spell is everywhere.

In Washington last week they were talking of little else. President Carter chided the Congress for its miserly approach to tax cuts. No matter that the piddling \$20 billion he has proposed would amount to next-to-nothing for most taxpayers, it is still larger than the \$14 billion Congress has been discussing.

At the same time, Mr. Carter, a born-again tax cutter, sternly warned that he would smite Big Spending with his veto. "Someone has to keep down spending, and I am determined to do so."

How he can do this and preside over his proposed \$60 billion budget deficit without a combination of major tax cuts and healthy trimming of Washington's sacred cow programs he did not say.

At the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue, the members of Congress were alert to the hurricane force winds blowing from out of the west.

Two days after Proposition 13 passed overwhelming in California, the House of Representatives voted 299-147 to order the Department of Health, Education & Welfare, the holiest of the sacred cows to the liberals, to slash its budget by \$1 billion.

Meanwhile in Albany, N.Y. Gov. Hugh Carey's chief trial-balloon floater, his state commerce commissioner, offered up what might be called Son of Proposition 13.

It consists of two constitutional amendments. The first would limit the number of state employees to one percent of the population and local government employees to two percent. The net effect would be to lop some 70,000 employees of the public payroll. The second amendment would require a two-thirds vote of the Empire State's electorate in order to raise new taxes.

And, in Colorado, on the night of the California election, many people told me they thought that a constitutional amendment putting a lid on state spending now had a good chance of qualifying for the November ballot.

In California itself, there were the predictable beginnings of what will be a clawing and scratching match between conflicting priorities of state, county, city and school district budgets.

Jerry Brown's vaunted ability to attach himself to whatever issue is in popular demand has been tested to the limit on this one. Though he is acting as if he is the intrepid Howard Jarvis, Proposition 13, the fact that unknown challengers in the Democratic gubernatorial primary got nearly 25 percent of the vote suggests that he may be in for rough times.

Brown is caught between the tax revolt tidal wave on the one hand, and California's too many politically potent unions on the other, the state teachers' association and the state employees' association.

Most of us are poor. Some are middle income. Some are rich. Some of us are well. Some of us are sick. Some are bright. Others are stupid.

We are typical Americans in all respects. But because of our age, we have special problems.

Let me challenge producers of these senior citizen TV programs. You've aired

50 or 60 shows about us throughout the country. Name one project of value to the elderly which can be adopted by anyone, anywhere, because of your programs.

Name one positive undertaking in our interest which has resulted or may result from your broadcasts.

You will say: "Our shows are entertainment. They present a new and pleasant image of older Americans. We want viewers to know you are good and the lovely people you are. We want younger folks to understand you."

Please spare us the soft soap. It speaks of condescension. As individuals, we aren't interested in being depicted as we live our daily lives.

Put us in well-plotted family situation sequences. Let us be seen arguing with each other, with our middle-aged sons and daughters. Show the problems we face when our grandchildren are dumped on our doorsteps.

Keep this in mind. We have our senior Archers Bunkers. We have our spicy Mother daughters. We often force our youthful senior club directors to stop plotting us subtly on our gray heads as though we were children.

We also challenge our local politicians on issues which concern us. We make

Seminole Scene

Ignorance Standing In Way Of Treatment Center

There is all sorts of talk about zoning, schools and developing neighborhoods, but if any one thing defeats the idea of re-locating a group treatment home on Dixon Road near Longwood will be ignorance.

This is not meant in a derogatory form. The fact is people hear the catch phrases being thrown around about the group treatment center and panic.

Many people seem to labor under the belief that if the center is located in the Longwood area a band of young Dillingers will be looted by the Department of Health and Rehabilitation Services (HRS) to explode mail boxes, slash tires and molest small children.

The actions of people motivated by fear is itself frightening. Opposition in this

issue, on a small scale, resembles the anti-Communism panic set in motion by the great red baiter himself the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

Before I go further, let me say that much of the blame for this ignorance should be laid at the door of HRS. Well-meaning as it committed a major error of public relations in not seeking the views of area residents and answering their questions about the center.

Instead, HRS decreed the home would be located in the area and asked for local input as what seems like an afterthought. This approach seems to stir the ire of people who are tired of what they considered to be more government in-



Max Erikletian

interference with their lives.

With that said, let us look at the center, what it is and is not.

The center is NOT a juvenile detention center. JDCI, Seminole County has a JDCI located at the county's Five-Point complex. Youths sent to that facility may

have a history of violent crime and might pose a threat to a populated area if they escaped. To prevent such an occurrence, the JDCI is located in a relatively isolated area on county land, where development of private homes is not allowed. The JDCI is also a locked facility with tight security.

One gentleman who is working in opposition to the center being located in his community expressed concern that youths who might have been involved in murders would be housed in the center. Like many other popular ideas about the center, this one is incorrect.

The children, limited in age from between 12 to 15 years, have to be screened before they can be admitted to the group

treatment center. One of the criteria for sending a boy to the center, is that the youth must not have been involved in a violent crime.

The offenses for which the youths in the treatment center have taken into state care range from truancy to petty theft.

The group treatment center is a bonifide effort to redirect anti-social behavior from its beginning to be directed against social institutions. If ever rehabilitation has a place, it is here in the early years where errant ways can be stemmed.

The treatment center is open to all youths, except that the children in the center are given lighter supervision. They are not free to go visit neighbors unac-

companied. In fact, they are not allowed off the grounds without an adult unless they are going to, or coming from, school.

Life within the center is regimented to instill discipline that will make the boys more productive individuals. The day is operated on a schedule that requires a certain amount of time spent in a study, work, organized play and free time.

Communications is stressed, allowing many of the boys their first opportunity to express the feelings and fears that may have led to their stay in the center.

The treatment center is not a detention facility any more than a halfway house or alcoholics is a jail. It is a chance for young boys and should be allowed to work.

From Burglar To Tyrant

Access To Guns

By Dave Overby

The Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms recently proposed some rules on registering handguns. The National Rifle Association and other groups immediately set up a howl, saying this was nothing more than a gun confiscation.

Congress subsequently saw the constitutional and political ramifications and stopped the BATF move.

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Yet most federal and state gun laws are already so restrictive that many law-abiding people have difficulty getting and practicing and hunting with rifles or handguns.

The urban stand of many anti-gun editorialists is understandable, if frustrating. Urban colorists tend to be white, middle-class, and live in safe neighborhoods. What of the rural residents who have guns to hunt and to protect themselves from the lawless? And who were the fascists in the 1930s? They were the people who registered and



Fire News Slows New Arson Tries

A probe of fires set in the Tusculwilla and Lake Mary Boulevard areas has failed to turn up a single suspect, but publicly may have stopped any new fires, according to Florida Division of Forestry spokesmen.

"I think some of our investigations and the publicity has accomplished one of the first goals and that is at least they haven't started any more," said Dean Snyder, fire investigator for the division forestry.

The division of forestry and the Seminole County Fire Department have been checking fires set in the Tusculwilla area in late May and early June. Those agencies also have been probing a fire set on June 5 along Lake Mary Boulevard.

"We're running down leads and every one of them has turned up nothing," commented Snyder. "But, we still have some leads to go on in both cases."

Asked if any of the leads look promising, Snyder replied, "An honest answer? No."

Both cases are still open, according to Snyder. "We are pursuing leads and probably will be for the next several weeks," he said. Many leads have been furnished by residents in both areas, said Snyder.

"I think everyone in those areas is on the alert," he commented.

The most devastating of the Tusculwilla fires was set the same day as the Lake Mary Boulevard fire. However, forestry officials do not feel the blazes are related. The last Tusculwilla fire destroyed about 100 acres of brush and timber, according to Snyder. The other blaze claimed 40 acres near the Park Ridge subdivision.

In all, about 400 acres have been sacrificed to arson in the Tusculwilla area since May.

The reason for the fires is a "thrill," said Snyder.

"The only reason we can figure behind the fires is to see the forest burn and the trucks run," said Snyder, after the last Tusculwilla fire. "It's a rather costly thrill. There are some beautiful trees there."

The fires in the Tusculwilla area will have far reaching effects, according to Gil Artman, forest ranger.

This time next year it's going to look like a desert in that area," said Artman.

Both fires have been classified as killing fires by the division of forestry. Such fires burn almost out of control, consuming everything in their path, according to Snyder. They are particularly damaging to the ecology because they leave no vegetation to grow in the burned area.

Conditions are again ripe for such killing fires, according to Snyder, due to the recent lack of heavy rainfall. — MAX ERKLETTIAN

THE PRIZE-WINNER

Six citations, two trophies, certificates — you name it, the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, Seminole Unit 30 of Sanford, won them all for 1977-78 as the lady in charge, Martha Zimmer, took time out to give them a once-over. Sanford unit competed with 138 other units in Florida in capturing the prizes for internal advances and community service.

WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: temperature, 79; overnight low, 72; yesterday's high, 89; barometric pressure, 30.12; relative humidity, 91 percent.

Forecast: Hot.

TIDES
Daytona Beach: High 6:52 a.m., 6:50 p.m., low 5:15 a.m., 12:05 p.m.
Port Canaveral: High 5:45 a.m., 5:43 p.m., low 4:10 a.m., 11:00 p.m.

BETTER MEMORY GUARANTEED!

For information phone 322-2212

Sanford Chamber of Commerce

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COPPERTONE TANNING BUTTER
69¢
Tan don't burn. 1 1/2-oz. jar. LIMIT 1

DI-GEL ANTACID TABLETS
99¢
Antacid, anti-gas. Bottle of 100. mint. LIMIT 1

GRAIN SACCHARIN TABLETS
59¢
Sugar substitute. Bottle of 1000. LIMIT 1

TRIPLE TOP SERVING PITCHER
99¢
Durable plastic. Triple top lets you serve, strain or store. REG. \$1.59

3-TUBE SOAKER HOSE
388¢
Soft vinyl hose gives deep water penetration for healthy, deep rooted grass. REG. \$4.99

MEN'S BASKETBALL OR DECK SHOES
288¢
Durable canvas with slip resistant soles. Assorted sizes. REG. \$3.99

WATER BASKETBALL
599¢
Colorful floating basket with ball. Fun for the whole family. REG. \$7.99

77XBL FISHING COMBO
1488¢
Durable aluminum body & cover. With 2 piece tubular fiberglass Super Rod. REG. \$21.98

GALAXY OSCILLATING 2-SPEED 9-IN. FAN
1588¢
Whisper quiet motor. balanced blades. Grill removes for cleaning. REG. \$19.99 MODEL 2154

POLAROID T-88 COLOR FILM
389¢
Enjoy color perfect prints every time. 8 exposures.

18-INCH B-B-Q GRILL
399¢
Baked enamel fire bowl. rust resistant grid. tripod legs. REG. \$4.99

BARB-O-LITE CHARCOAL LIGHTER
48¢
The easy, safe way to start your charcoal. Quiet can. REG. 69¢ LIMIT 1

1-GALLON PICNIC JUG
299¢
Molded polyethylene. Wide mouth for easy cleaning & filling. REG. \$3.88

GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT
69¢
2.5-oz. stick. LIMIT 1

JUST WONDERFUL HAIR SPRAY
67¢
10-oz. aerosol. Hard to hold. LIMIT 1

FLAVOR ROAST CASHEW NUTS
159¢
Dry roasted, no sugar or oil added. 7-oz. jar. REG. \$2.29

FANTASTIK SPRAY CLEANER
99¢
32-oz. bottle. hold cleaner. REG. \$1.49 LIMIT 1

REAL KILL ANT & ROACH SPRAY
88¢
Kills most crawling insects. 11-oz. aerosol. REG. \$1.29 LIMIT 1

EVEREADY ALKALINE BATTERIES
99¢
C or D size for flashlights, radios, & some small appliances. Pack of two. REG. \$1.79 PACK

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SALE PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY JUNE 21 OPEN TODAY 10 AM TO 7 PM - DAILY 9 AM TO 6 PM

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, June 18, 1978-1B



TROY QUAKENBUSH (R) SLIDES IN AHEAD OF CHRIS STURGEON TAG

Burger King Rolling In Top Team Tourney

Altamonte Springs Little League chalked up one for the home team Friday night as the burger king team soundly defeated Pine Hills in Top Team competition, 10-3.

Van Gilmont buried a four-batter with nine strikeouts and two walks. Eddie Kuhn and Gilmont each had three hits for the winners while Mark Viner added a pair of doubles and Troy Quakenbush had two singles.

Altamonte advances to 7:30 Monday night game at Pine Hills against the Rolling Hills-Maitland winner.

BURGER KING		AB	R	H	E
Eddie Kuhn, 2b	4	1	3	0	0
Mark Viner, ss	4	2	2	0	0
Van Gilmont, p	4	0	0	9	0
Troy Quakenbush, 1b	4	2	2	0	0
Walt Frank, c	4	1	1	0	0
Scott Frank, lf	4	1	1	0	0
Scott Frank, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Scott Frank, cf	4	1	1	0	0
Brad Lutes, 3b	4	1	1	0	0
Chris Quakenbush, 2b	4	1	1	0	0
Mike Brown, cf	4	1	1	0	0
Total	36	18	13	0	0

PINE HILLS		AB	R	H	E
Harold O'Donnell, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Chris Sturgeon, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Sam Mays, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Wesley Hill, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Art Lutz, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Greg Sturgeon, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Ed Lee, c	4	0	0	0	0
Mark Brashaw, ss	4	0	0	0	0
Doug Hunter, cf	4	0	0	0	0
W. Hester, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Total	36	0	0	0	0

Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN

No Frills, Fuss Or Sweat

DENVER (UPI) — Without working up either his juices or his blood pressure, Al Geiberger ambled out and strung together a neat 71 for himself about as casually as if he was stitching a piece of needlepoint.

No frills, no fuss, no sweat.

That opening round 71 wasn't only par for the course, but also for Al Geiberger.

Don't knock it, either.

Four par rounds could win this U.S. Open. Nineteen golfers in the past 33 U.S. Open championships have won the title with 72-hole totals that exceeded par and two others wound up winning with even pars.

Only four of Thursday's 153 starters, led by Hale Irwin, with his 2-under 69, broke par over the Cherry Hills Country Club course and significantly or not, all four were younger than the 46-year-old Geiberger.

Typically, Geiberger wasn't overly excited about his round. "Considering the way I played, I'm happy with it," he said. A radio man cornered him leaving the press tent and asked him to describe the type of player he thought he was.

"I always thought I was an average hitter," said Geiberger. "Now I'm below average."

That statement also was typical of Al Geiberger, who would never think of popping off or pumping himself up even if he was to break some all-time PGA record the way he did when he fashioned an almost unimaginable 59 in the second round of the Memphis Open last year.

Geiberger doesn't have any Arnold Palmer's charisma. Jack Nicklaus' raw ability or Lee Trevino's flamboyance, but he does have a steady, mechanically perfect swing that has enabled him to win the PGA title once, finish runner-up in the U.S. Open twice and accumulate more than \$1 million during his 19 years on the tour.

For some reason or other, Geiberger always downgrades himself, and it's not so much that he has some kind of inferiority complex or anything like that as it is a part of his general nature. Speaking of Nicklaus, for example, Geiberger calls him "a great thinker."

"That's one of the things that hurts me," he said, sitting at a table in the club grill with two of his sons, Robby, 14, and Brent, 10, following his opening round.

"I'm patient, but I can't handle the pressure of concentration the way Jack does. A fellow like him has proven himself. His performance, his records, stand the test of time."

Johnny Miller, who has won more than a million on the tour also, says Geiberger is the most consistent player around today. Miller says with his swing, he's surprised Geiberger doesn't win every week.

Overall, Geiberger has won 11 tournaments. He hasn't won any this year and there's a good reason for that — even though he glazes over it.

A day before he was ready to jet to Hawaii last January for the Hawaiian Open, Geiberger's lower intestine flared up and examination revealed he was suffering from an ailment called proctitis.

"The doctors didn't like the looks of it and decided to operate immediately," Geiberger explained. "They told me if it turned out to be cancerous, they would have to remove a substantial part of my lower intestine. Obviously, I was concerned."

Geiberger was operated upon in Santa Barbara, Calif. The doctors told his wife, Lynn, beforehand, that if everything was alright, the operation would take only an hour-and-a-half. If there was any kind of malignancy, the surgery would take closer to three hours.

"They were in the operating room three hours, so I was prepared for the worst," said Geiberger's wife Thursday. "The first thing the operating surgeon told me after the operation was 'it's benign.' He said the reason the surgery took so long was because they had to freeze three sections."

When the anesthetic wore off, Geiberger's wife said to him: "Everything's okay."

"I know," he told her.

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Flagship In Knots As Prosser Ford Forces A.L. Tie



GOLMONT STRETCHES, DELIVERS

WESTSIDE field. Flagship lower Marty Johnson walked in the first two Prosser runs, and will cause him fourth inning problems, too, giving up a pair of walks before an error and a Julio McClelland double gave Williams some breathing room. Bruce Sellers had two hits for Prosser while singles by Donald Justice and Derrick Tangeman figured in the Flagship rally.

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys announced Friday they have signed four veterans to new multiyear contracts. The number of years and financial terms were not disclosed.

Signing along with defensive player of the year Harvey Martin, were all-pro safety Cliff Harris, backup running back Doug Dennison and sub safety Handy Hughes.

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Tupperware Wins, 16-4, In Playoff

Tupperware struck a big blow for the Seminole Pony Baseball League Friday night when it defeated Seminole's Indians in a Bronco Top Team tournament game, 16-4, as Ron Gardner and Honne Clippard combined to pitch a three-hitter and Clint Baker rapped out three hits.

MONTEAL (UPI) — With the merger of the Cleveland and Minnesota franchises, there were only 17 teams to participate in the 22 rounds of Thursday's amateur draft. But they still managed to pick up 234 players, 49 more than were drafted by 18 teams a year earlier.

The marathon session that took six hours and seven minutes to complete opened when the Minnesota North Stars announced Bob Smith, who last year scored a record 192 points with the Ottawa 67's of the Ontario Hockey Association.

Immediately after the draft, North Star's General Manager Lou Nanne announced Wayne Gretzky, who last year had signed a four-year contract but declined to re-sign the terms.

"I'm happy and proud to be a North Star," said Smith, who attended Thursday's draft. "I'm really looking forward to playing in the National Hockey League."

AN oddity in the draft was the selection of 15 European players, more than ever previously taken from outside North America. Sweden, Finland, West Germany, Czechoslovakia and the U.S.S.R. all had players chosen.

The Montreal Canadiens and the St. Louis Blues were the most active in the draft. The Canadiens picked up players in all 22 rounds and ended with a total of 25 because of extra choices acquired previously.

Montreal's first choice was Dan Gledhill, who had 143 points with Cornwall of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League. The Canadiens hope he will follow in the steps of his famous father, Bernie, a former Montreal superstar and now vice-president of the Atlanta Flames.

The Blues selected 20 players, the most of any team, and led off with right-winger Wayne Babych of Portland in the Western Canada Hockey League. He scored 120 points and had 218 minutes in the penalty box.

The Buffalo Sabres — looking for muscle — took Portland defenseman Larry Playfair, who sat in the penalty box for 802 minutes last season.

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Braves Lose Again, But Unfurl New Hero

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McGovern Sparks Foliage Express

Mary McGovern had three hits, including a home run and triple, Friday to lead Florida Foliage Express past Seacoast Stompers, 10-1, in Women's Softball League.

CB Squares reeled off an 10-3 win over Shoemaker as Leona Bush, Marian Whitney and Mary Williams drove in two runs each.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Seminole County Youths Vie In Special Olympics

Thirty-five Seminole County youths are among the 2,200 handicapped athletes competing this weekend at the 1978 Florida Special Olympics in Tampa.

Accompanied by their chaperones — coaches, teachers and interested volunteers — they left by bus Friday and will return Sunday morning.

For many of the participants this will be their first venture away from home without parents.

Seven of the area athletes will be competing in howling events and 28 in track and field.

This was the first year our youngsters competed in swimming and none qualified for state, but we hope to jump into swimming program next year," said Joan Helms of Seminole County Association for Retarded Children, which sponsors the Seminole County Special Olympic Games.

Chisox Reinstates Washington

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox Friday reinstated outfielder Claudell Washington to the active list and optioned infielder Alvin "Junior" Moore to their American Association farm club, the Iowa Oaks.

Washington had been on the disabled list since May 22, shortly after he was obtained from Texas in a trade for Bobby Bonds.

Red Sox Recall Bowen

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox called up outfielder Sam Bowen from their AAA farm club in Pawtucket, R.I., the club announced Friday.

Bowen, 25, fills the spot created by the departure of Bernie Carbo, who was sold to the Cleveland Indians early Friday.

Nadia In Hong Kong Field

HONG KONG (UPI) — Romania's Nadia Comaneci, who enthralled thousands at the 1976 Montreal Olympics and captured three gold medals, is among a field of 150 gymnasts taking part in the Shanghai International Friendship Invitational Gymnastics Tournament which opened Friday.

Teams from Canada, North Korea, Egypt, France, Japan, the Netherlands, Romania and host country China are entered in the tournament.

Cedeno Injures Knee

HOUSTON (UPI) — Center fielder Cesar Cedeno of the Houston Astros was taken to Methodist Hospital with suspected ligament damage to his left knee after suffering an injury in Friday night's game against the Chicago Cubs.

Cedeno was carried from the field on a stretcher in the bottom of the fifth inning after injuring his left leg sliding into second base. The extent of the injury was not immediately known.

Gator Gonna Get 'Em?

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Golfers using the Boulder Country Club have added incentive these days to stay within bounds. There may be an ill-tempered, three-foot alligator lurking on the sidelines.

Authorities are searching for the reptile, a 1-year-old pet which slipped out of a fenced-in back porch of a northeast Boulder apartment Wednesday. The apartment is less than 100 yards from a fairway of the club.

Reuss Trade Vetoed

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A trade sending veteran pitcher Jerry Reuss from Pittsburgh to the Chicago Cubs before Thursday night's deadline fell through when Reuss vetoed the deal, the Pirates said Friday.

A Pirates spokesman said the Pirates and Cubs had reached an agreement involving Reuss, who has a no-trade clause in his contract. But Reuss decided to remain with Pittsburgh.

North Park Picks Anderson

CHICAGO (UPI) — William Anderson, 31, Friday was named head football coach at North Park College.

Giants Sign No. 1 Pick

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco Giants Friday announced the signing of their No. 1 pick in the June draft, catcher Robert Emmett Cummings of Chicago.

Cummings, 17, will report to the Giants' Great Falls team in the Pioneer League.

Seaver Halts Critics With First No-Hitter

By United Press International

After six weeks into this season, Tom Seaver's record was 1-4 and his ERA approached double figures. There were whispers around the National League: "Is Seaver through? He doesn't have it anymore."

But Seaver answered their questions Friday night, exactly a year after joining the Cincinnati Reds, when he pitched the first no-hitter of his career to lead the team to a 4-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I've always felt I'd get one if I got the breaks," said Seaver, who had hurled five one-hitters. "Tonight I did."

Seaver, a three-time Cy Young award selector, had a five-time 30-inning shutout, walked three and struck out four.

The crowd of 38,216, which had given him a standing ovation since the seventh inning, roared when the final out was recorded and the entire Reds' team raced onto the field and mobbed him.

Consecutive doubles by Pete Rose and Joe Morgan staked the Reds to a 3-0 lead in the fifth inning and added their final run in the sixth when Dan Driessen hit a ninth homer.

In other NL games, Pittsburgh defeated Atlanta, 4-3, in 13 innings. Philadelphia blanked San Diego, 5-0, in 13 innings. Philadelphia blanked Montreal, 2-0, in 13 innings. Philadelphia blanked Montreal, 2-0, in 13 innings. Philadelphia blanked Montreal, 2-0, in 13 innings.

Two errors by San Diego third baseman Bill Almon led to three early runs as Philadelphia snapped a five-game losing streak behind the five-hit pitching of Steve Carlton, 7-4. Larry Bowa hit his first homer this year for the Phillies.

Dodgers 2, Expos 1: Davey Lopez hit a fifth-inning homer to extend Los Angeles' winning streak to seven games. Doug Rau, 7-2, went the distance, scattering seven hits. Steve Rogers led to 7-7. Giants 7, Mets 4: Pinch hitter Hedy Cruz, in his first game for San Francisco, tied the score with a homer and Jack Clark won it with a three-run homer in the ninth. Bill Madlock also homered for the Giants, who won their seventh straight.



Doesn't come out of the same pot. Q. Where can I find out about women's basketball and how it fits into the Olympic program? I have a daughter who's an excellent prospect. — J.L., Philadelphia, Pa.

The national governing body for basketball in the United States, both men and women, is the ABAUSA (Amateur Basketball Association, United States of America), with headquarters in Jacksonville, Ill. Its executive director is Bill Wall, and the organization is responsible also for the Olympic basketball program. I'm sure the ABAUSA can answer any question you have.

Q. Why does a Japanese ball field have a well-defined path extending from home plate to the pitcher's mound? American baseball fields do not have this path. — Edward DeWald, Huntington Park, Calif.

The original baseball diamonds, dating to the days of Abner Doubleday, used to have this path following the trajectory of a pitch from the mound to the home plate. But in the interest of streamlining and easier ground keeping, this was cut out in the modern era, meaning generally after World War II. The Japanese, I suppose, remain old traditionalists.

Q. After reading in your column about Herman Wedemeyer, could you please tell me what ever happened to the real A.B. American who played in the Sugar Bowl that day for Oklahoma A&M by the name of Bob Freeman, leading his team to a 20-16 victory? — Harold Nance, Oregon, Ill.

The score of that 1968 Sugar Bowl was 20-16, and the Aggies star, halfback Bob Freeman, was voted to the College Football Hall of Fame a couple of years ago. He is now a very successful insurance man in Stillwater, Okla., site of his varsity triumph; still has a shock of blond hair; weighs only 10 pounds more than he did as a collegian (180); and shoots a nice game of golf. His records at the school (now called Oklahoma State) stood until the running assault of graduated Terry Miller.

Q. Who is the most fascinating athlete you've met in your years around sports? — J.G., Aberdeen, Wash.

Bob Layne, the great old quarterback of the Detroit Lions and Pittsburgh Steelers of whom his buddy Lou Walker once said, "Bobby never lost a game in his life. Occasionally time ran out on him." To detail the fascination of Layne as a player and performer would require a book.

Lee Jumps Red Sox, Upset At Carbo Trade

By United Press International

Boston Red Sox left-hander Bill Lee bolted the team before Friday night's game with the Seattle Mariners.

"As soon as (General Manager) Haywood Sullivan apologized to me for getting rid of Bernie Carbo, I'll come back," said Lee. "I'm sick of the hustle and bustle of baseball. Right now, I just want to go and play baseball in Eugene, Ore., or someplace like that."

But Lee's absence didn't matter much Friday night as the Red Sox whipped Seattle, 6-3, for their eighth consecutive triumph. However, if he stays away for any length of time, it could seriously hurt the team. Lee led off the start and is the only left-hander in the starting rotation.

Sullivan said the Red Sox would take disciplinary action against Lee, but he wouldn't specify what that would entail.

"I'll see what he has to say before we take any action," said Sullivan. "We owe him that much. I hope he comes back."

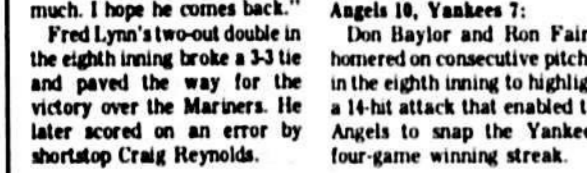
Fred Lynn's two-out double in the eighth inning broke a 3-3 tie and paved the way for the victory over the Mariners. He later scored on an error by shortstop Craig Reynolds.

Reliever Bill Campbell pitched the final 1-3 innings to gain his fourth victory in eight decisions.

Bob Laine, Yankees 7: Don Baylor and Ron Fairly homered on consecutive pitches in the eighth inning to highlight a 14-hit attack that enabled the Angels to snap the Yankees' four-game winning streak.

Orioles 6, A's 3: Eddie Murray drove in four runs with a pair of homers and a double to help the Orioles to their 10th victory in 15 games and send the A's to their ninth straight loss.

Royals 2, White Sox 1: Amos Otis doubled to open the seventh inning and scored the winning run on Clint Hurdle's



DAWN OF A NEW E.R.A. by Alan Mover

RON GUIDRY, NEW YORK YANKEES, SEVENTH INNING, HIS FIRST FULL SEASON WITH THE CLUB WAS GAINED AND WAS FOURTH IN THE A.L. E.R.A. STANDINGS WITH A .282 MARK IN '77. THIS YEAR HE HAS BEEN LOOKING LIKE HE INTENDED TO IMPROVE ON BOTH MARKS. THE CLUB HAS HAD ONLY TWO 20-SAME NUMBER IN '78, '79, AND THEIR LAST E.R.A. LEADER WAS BACK IN '53.

single as the Royals ran their winning streak to four games and snapped the White Sox' five-game winning streak.

Twins 5, Tigers 2: Darrell Jackson, in his first major-league appearance, added seven hits over 7 1/3 innings in pitching Minnesota to a rain-delayed victory. Jackson walked four and struck out seven before being replaced by Mike Marshall.

Brewers 4, Indians 8: Robin Yount's sacrifice fly scored Larry Hise with the go-ahead run and Charlie Moore singled home an insurance run in the 10th inning as Milwaukee ran its winning streak to nine games.

Blue Jays 8-4, Rangers 3-2: Toronto rallied for six runs in the sixth inning to win the opener and snap a nine-game losing streak. In the nightcap, Bob Bailor had three hits and drove in two runs for the Blue Jays. Bobby Bonds homered for Texas.

In National League games Cincinnati blanked St. Louis, 6-0, Philadelphia topped San Diego, 4-0, Chicago nipped Houston, 7-4, in 13 innings, Pittsburgh defeated Atlanta, 3-4, Los Angeles edged Montreal, 2-1, and San Francisco beat New York, 7-4.

McCovey's Comeback Is 'Suite'

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) — Life for Willie McCovey, age 40, should look exceedingly mellow because somehow he has located the elite that eluded old Ponce de Leon.

His career, which seemed dead little more than a year ago, has been reincarnated so that Willie can keep on doing what he has done best since he started out back in 1965 in a little minor league hamlet called Sanderville — smite a baseball.

He is coming up to home run No. 500 in his 20-year major league tenure, an epic milestone attained in all the history of the game by only 11 other men (not among them are such renowned sluggers as Lou Gehrig, Stan Musial and Joe DiMaggio).

But in a sudden recent burst of unhappiness, Willie announced the San Francisco baseball press and announced, "I'm considering quitting. I could be gone before tomorrow."

Willie was unhappy, he explained, because the management of the Giants — half owner Bob Lurie and general manager Spec Richardson — had hurt his feelings. At the moment, Willie, who played for \$90,000 last year and added maybe \$25,000 in bonus money, was not signed to a new contract.

One had been offered, for 10 years duration as a player and aide. All good terms, too. But there was a catch. Giant management refused to include that Willie's big physique — all feet 4 inches tall — could spread out in a private suite whenever the team was on the road.

Lurie intimated Willie should be grateful the Giants even let him put on a uniform again in the spring of '77 when he was a free agent, released by the crumbling Oakland A's. Spec said he wouldn't give Willie any 10 year contract "if it was my decision."

Willie's pride was terribly piqued.

Horace Stoneham had furnished him with a suite in the halcyon days of his youth when he was the slugging terror of the Giants. So, more recently, had Ray Kroc, who treated Big Mac expansively for his two-and-a-half seasons with San Diego.

Now, in deference to his status as an older statesman and the reigning institution of San Francisco baseball, nothing less than a suite would satisfy Willie.

It should be pointed out here that traditionally baseball teams provide double rooms for players when they travel, free of charge. If the player wants better accommodations such as a single room and in rare instances a suite, said player makes up the difference out of his own pocket. To suit Willie's taste would cost the



\$5,000 extra.

The veteran first baseman didn't realize the media furor his "suite" strike would create. Most of his career, he has carefully avoided controversy.

Well, tomorrow case. And Willie McCovey was still in

uniform, though morose and even sullen at the attention generated by his mini-revolt for a hotel suite.

"I couldn't tell you I'm happy," he said, "because I'm not happy."

Willie's voice is subdued and carries the drawl of his native Alameda. It's difficult to visualize him ever shouting. He is a neat person. His baseball cap is never at a rakish tilt. His baseball pants cling snugly and fastidiously to his long legs and aren't marred by any smudges of dirt.

The Giants were the surprise team of the first two months of the season in the National League, with an induction of fresh new stars. But more than Vida Blum, more than young Bob Knepper (a left-handed pitcher) or young Jack Clark (a right-handed slugger), Willie Mac represents the appeal of the Giants. Only he can individually attract people into the park.

A niche in the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., is virtually staked out for him, five years after he retires. Prominent in his table of achievement will be the "500" plateau of home runs — he started the season needing only seven to reach it.

"I've been conscious of it for three, four years," said Willie, relieved to bring any conversation from suite to street. "It's just another milestone. A nice, round figure. It's not going to change my life."

"It might be making me a better hitter. I'm not telling it, it's the idea of hitting No. 500" bother me. I hit the ball where it's pitched. If it's outside, I go to left field. Normally, I would be pulling those pitches.

Willie's revival persuaded Bob Lurie that it was a sound investment to offer Willie a contract which could be worth up to three quarters of a million dollars, even though he doesn't figure to be active more than two seasons. He would get \$10,000 annually in '78 and '79, plus \$40,000 each of the following eight years for "personal services" in the area of promotions and public relations.

This constitutes a nice annuity for Willie, who last summer moved into his personally designed four-bedroom, 4,000-square-foot mansion on the peninsula south of San Francisco.

It gives him a lot of rooming room between games at home — for socializing or whatever. Willie has been a confirmed bachelor since an unsuccessful marriage.

Makes it mighty difficult to settle for one measly Beautyrest and a picture on the wall when he takes his act to the other cities in the National League.

Olderman

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

Q. Were Rich Monday, Sal Bando and Reggie Jackson all on the same college baseball team? What year was that, if so, and did it win the college championship? — H.T., Ventura, Calif.

All three, products of Arizona State University (Tempe), were in school in 1960, but only Monday and Bando were on the baseball team that won the NCAA title. Jackson was a freshman then. Rick and Sal went pro after '65; Jackson signed after playing varsity ball in '66. The trio was reunited late in 1967 with the Kansas City A's and then traded to Oakland and played together through '71, when Monday was traded to the Cubs. Their college coach, incidentally, was Bobby Winkles, who quit the A's recently.

Q. I read some time ago that Frankie Bennett, the owner of the Golden State Warriors, was denied a chance to buy the San Francisco 49ers because he wouldn't give up his interest in another sport (basketball). Then how come the DeBartolos, who bought the 49ers, also are able to control the Pittsburgh team in the National Hockey League? — Curtis, Alameda, Calif.

Reasonable query. The NFL has had a policy of not letting its owners have majority interest in other sports, though with such notable exceptions as Lamar Hunt and Jack Kent Cooke. However, technically, the DeBartolos have an out. Eddie DeBartolo Jr., is the president of the 49ers, while the Penguins are the province of Edward DeBartolo Sr. But don't tell me the money

SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

National League	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	34	24	.586	—
Cincinnati	32	26	.550	2 1/2
Montreal	32	26	.550	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	27	31	.467	7
New York	25	33	.431	9
St. Louis	23	41	.359	14

American League	W	L	Pct	GB
San Fran	31	29	.517	—
Cleveland	29	31	.483	2 1/2
Los Ang	27	33	.448	5
Houston	26	34	.433	6 1/2
New York	25	35	.417	8
Atlanta	24	36	.400	9 1/2

Transactions

Baseball (All registered outfielder Claudell Washington from the disabled list, placed pitcher Carlos Cuatrecasas on the 21-day disabled list, optioned utility man Junior Moore to Iowa of the American Association and called up pitcher Jack Bauer from the Iowa Oaks.)

Baseball — Released outfielder Sam Bowen from Pawtucket of the International League.

San Francisco — Signed their No. 1 draft pick, second baseman catcher Robert Emmett Cummings of Chicago.

Dog Racing

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA. (UPI) — A record fifth straight tournament win was not enough, rookie Nancy Lopez has even more incentive to capture the \$75,000 LPGA Bankers Trust Classic.

Lopez, who was tied for second with a one-under par 72 going into today's second round, pushed a drive of 170 feet to the right on the 10th hole striking Rochester dentist Gary Mesallia in the head.

"If I win this I want to dedicate the tournament to him," said Lopez. "I really want to win it now for him."

Mesallia took the incident in stride.

"As long as it was Nancy, it doesn't hurt as bad," he said. "It's a good thing my head is hard."

Argentinian Silvia Bertolacci, who has never led after the first round, was pleased to break the front-runner, but admitted she has a rough road ahead.

"It's not easy with her (Nancy) on your back," she said. "I'm sure she'll be by mistake and it's going to take a really good tournament to beat her."

Also tied with Lopez at one back was Marie Herer, Alicia and Andrea Herber and Sandra Stutch. Eighteen other golfers were within three strokes of the lead.

54-hole tournament, which was played at the prize, is being played at 6,200-year Locust Hill Country Club course in this residential Rochester suburb.

Major League Leaders

(Based on 150 at bats)	AB	R	H	Pct
Gregory C.A.	437	87	323	.739
Burroughs	39	10	32	.821
Smith, L.A.	51	15	42	.824

Major League Leaders (Continued)

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Smith, L.A. — 51 AB, 15 R, 42 H, .824 Pct.

Jai Alai

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA. (UPI) — A Galois Patrick (15) 22-20-30-20, Victor Badoia (12) 12-11-11-11, and Steve Bando (12) 12-11-11-11.

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Nicklaus Two Back Of North In Open

DENVER (UPI) — Andy North, who has won just one professional tournament in his six-year career, leads the U.S. Open by two shots after the second round.

"It's nice to lead after two rounds," he said, "but it would be a whole lot of fun to be leading after four."

The odds are against him. Two shots behind at even-par 142 are Jack Nicklaus, trying to win his fourth Open, Gary Player and J.C. Snead, who would like to win the one title that has his famous uncle, Sam, never could.

A formidable group at lower par 10 includes Lee Trevino, Hale Irwin, Mark Hayes and the darling of the crowd — 18-year-old Brigham Young University freshman Young Lutz, who so far hasn't let the

pressure of playing in his first Open bother him.

And for good measure at 144, only three shots back, are Dave Stockton, Spanish star Severiano Ballesteros and the streaking Andy Bean, who has won the last two PGA tour events.

Ray Floyd Al Getzberger and Jerry Pate are among those at 143.

So the finish of this Open could wind up about the way Player said it would after he fired his second straight even-par round Friday.

"I'm in perfect position," said the little South African, who with an Open victory would have won all four majors at least twice. "But so is a lot of other fellows, which means that it will probably be an exciting finish that goes down to the last hole."

Lopez Has Extra Incentive To Win

PITTSFORD, N.Y. (UPI) — As if shooting for a record fifth straight tournament win was not enough, rookie Nancy Lopez has even more incentive to capture the \$75,000 LPGA Bankers Trust Classic.

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Also tied with Lopez at one back was Marie Herer, Alicia and Andrea Herber and Sandra Stutch. Eighteen other golfers were within three strokes of the lead.

54-hole tournament, which was played at the prize, is being played at 6,200-year Locust Hill Country Club course in this residential Rochester suburb.

WHERE THE BIG BASS ROOM

Tom Brown, 14-year-old Lake Mary resident, proudly shows the four- and one-half pound black bass he landed recently while fishing in Crystal Lake. His secret? A little luck and a black and pink Mr. Twister worm.

There are no highlights to my mind," he said. "Only lowlights. I didn't make a birdie and when you don't do that you don't break par."

Nevertheless, Lopez feels she's in good shape to take the lead and to break Jerry Pate's record of \$13,102 in earnings for a rookie pro golfer.

Lopez is trying to become the first woman to win five titles in a row on the LPGA tour. She tied the record last week with Hall of Famer Mickey Wright. Friday with a two-under par 71 after the opening round.

The 28-year-old Berkeley, Calif., golfer has never led after the first round, but she has broken the front-runner, but admitted she has a rough road ahead.

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Bundy Asks Trial Switch; Press Cited

TALLAHASSEE. (UPI) — Theodore Bundy got a fair trial, his lawyers say, because the local press has already convicted him of "the most horrible acts imaginable."

Bundy asked Circuit Judge John Ridd for a change of venue Friday for his June 20 trial on burglary and auto theft charges and a postponement to provide more time for preparation of a defense.

He also asked for copies of Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement lab reports on his blood, hair and fingerprints; the right to get depositions from police and state attorney's investigators who questioned him; and a tape recording of any statements he made to police.

Rudd holds any hearings on the motions Monday.

Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris said Bundy the prime suspect in the killing of a Lake City girl a short time later.

Bundy, in an affidavit submitted to Ridd, is convinced from listening to people who come in and out of the Leon County Jail he "can't get a fair trial in Tallahassee."

He has heard persons who visit (the jail) explain the evidence against him in this case and express the firm opinion that based on what they have read and heard I am guilty," he said.

Bundy has been slapped with 64 counts of auto theft, burglary and credit card forgery. No murder charges have been filed, although a grand jury is expected to review the Chi Omega murders this summer and it could return indictments.

Nagelbrun Sunday, a rock festival planned to raise funds for the Orange County Humane Society has been canceled.

The festival had been planned for Sunday at the B-Bar-B Ranch, on Red Bug Road.

The festival was canceled due to a failure to get approval to use land for parking near ranch.

Mike Myers, owner of Nobody's Business, an Orlando night club, planned and promoted the festival.

Myers said he had been told the B-Bar-B Ranch, owned by Robert Palmer, included about 300 acres owned by Sibylle Development, Orlando.

The development refused to allow the land to be used for the concert.

Tickets sold in advance will be refunded, according to Myers.

Legal Notice
FICTITIOUS NAME
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408 E. Colonial Dr., Orlando
Tel: 385 4000

DIVORCE - KIT, Box 791

Pompano Beach, FL 33061

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 78-1316 CA-68
CHRISTOPHER LINDEN SHEPHERD, Plaintiff
vs.
DAWN ANNETTE SHEPHERD, Defendant
Notice of Action

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 78-1316 CA-68
CHRISTOPHER LINDEN SHEPHERD, Plaintiff
vs.
DAWN ANNETTE SHEPHERD, Defendant
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18-Help Wanted

Eastern Personnel
• Service 830-5669

24-Business Opportunities

DISTRIBUTORSHIP
\$140 per mo. 322 8528

31-Apartments Furnished

Large Downtown 3 BR.
\$140 per mo. 322 8528

41-Houses

BY OWNER 3 BR. 1 bath, 1500 sq. ft. The best of everything in MINT COND. \$17,900. Will sell for \$15,000. Call: 322 8528

41-Houses

CRYSTAL LAKE
A bedroom, masonry homestead with all modern conveniences. Large lot. Beautiful view. Preferred location.

41-Houses

Can You Afford \$200 Mo. For A New Home?
(Under Government Subsidy) 3 BR. 2 1/2 bath garage, C.H.A. w/ carpet, good location. \$18,900. Call: 322 8528

42-Mobile Homes

BROADMOOR 17' x 31' HOMESTEAD
GREGORY MOBILE HOMES
3801 Orlando Dr. 323 2000
Sanford, FL 32771

55-Boats & Accessories

ROBSON MARINE
2007 Hwy 17, 82
Sanford, FL 32771

77-Junk Cars Removed

Remove Junk Cars
of Late Model Years
The Dealer Pay \$121,000

80-Autos for Sale

1974 Toyota Corolla, 4 dr. 4 cyl. 1.8 liter. 1974 Ford Mustang, 2 dr. 4 cyl. 1.8 liter. 1974 Chevrolet, 4 dr. 4 cyl. 1.8 liter. 1974 Oldsmobile, 4 dr. 4 cyl. 1.8 liter. 1974 Buick, 4 dr. 4 cyl. 1.8 liter. 1974 Pontiac, 4 dr. 4 cyl. 1.8 liter. 1974 Cadillac, 4 dr. 4 cyl. 1.8 liter. 1974 Lincoln, 4 dr. 4 cyl. 1.8 liter. 1974 Mercury, 4 dr. 4 cyl. 1.8 liter. 1974 Chrysler, 4 dr. 4 cyl. 1.8 liter. 1974 Dodge, 4 dr. 4 cyl. 1.8 liter. 1974 Plymouth, 4 dr. 4 cyl. 1.8 liter. 1974 Jeep, 4 dr. 4 cyl. 1.8 liter. 1974 Ram, 4 dr. 4 cyl. 1.8 liter. 1974 Ford, 4 dr. 4 cyl. 1.8 liter. 1974 Chevrolet, 4 dr. 4 cyl. 1.8 liter. 1974 Oldsmobile, 4 dr. 4 cyl. 1.8 liter. 1974 Buick, 4 dr. 4 cyl. 1.8 liter. 1974 Pontiac, 4 dr. 4 cyl. 1.8 liter. 1974 Cadillac, 4 dr. 4 cyl. 1.8 liter. 1974 Lincoln, 4 dr. 4 cyl. 1.8 liter. 1974 Mercury, 4 dr. 4 cyl. 1.8 liter. 1974 Chrysler, 4 dr. 4 cyl. 1.8 liter. 1974 Dodge, 4 dr. 4 cyl. 1.8 liter. 1974 Plymouth, 4 dr. 4 cyl. 1.8 liter. 1974 Jeep, 4 dr. 4 cyl. 1.8 liter. 1974 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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

1,000 Bell Workers Due In Area For Researching

As many as 1000 employees of American Telephone and Telegraph are expected to be arriving in Orlando from all over the U.S. by the end of this month to begin research work. The employees are expected to stay for at least three to five years collecting data on the anti-trust suit filed by the federal government against the company, according to Tom Hunt of the Sanford office of Southern Bell.

State Workers Pick AFSCME

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, (AFSCME) has been selected by state-employed blue collar workers to represent them. In a vote of the 14,000 to 15,000 maintenance workers, custodians and forest rangers, AFSCME collected 4,025 votes against 1,836 for no union and 908 for the State Coalition of Public Employees (SCOPE). AFSCME already represents about 27,000 state career service employees, including prison guards, mental hospital workers and professionals whose job requirements include earning a college degree. Next, AFSCME and SCOPE will compete to represent about 25,000 to 30,000 secretaries and clerical workers employed by the state.

2 Bank Employes At Seminar

Serita Tindall and Carol Farella, Flagship Bank of Sanford employees, attended the Florida Bankers Association Supervisors Academy at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

GE Appoints Ex-Sanfordite

James C. Barnes, Jr., formerly of Sanford, has been appointed counsel for General Electric's Large Steam Turbine — Generator department in Schenectady, N.Y. He is the son of the late James C. Barnes Sr. and Mrs. Eva Barnes, 1804 Tangerine Ave., Sanford.

Days Inn Hires Sanford Boy

William Wiggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Boone, Sanford, has been employed with Days Inn in Orlando. He is a recent graduate of Southeastern Academy, a career-training school for the travel industry in Kissimmee.

\$10.2 Billion in Welfare

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Families with dependent children cost federal and local governments \$10.2 billion in welfare payments last year, an increase of \$200 million over 1976, the Social Security Administration reported. It was also noted the average size of welfare families is decreasing—from four persons in 1965 to three persons in 1977.

Tax Reductions And Depreciation

Q A friend told me he is getting a considerable tax deduction from the depreciation on a rental property he owns. How does this work? Can I do it, too?
A You can certainly do this if you become the owner of a rental property. When you acquire investment property that has an improvement (such as a building) on it, you may allocate part of the acquisition cost to the land and part to the improvement. If the improvement's life is expected to be 20 years and the salvage value at that time to be 25,000, you would have a \$29,000 depreciable value over 20 years, or \$1,450 per year. You may take this yearly deduction of \$1,450 from your income for 20 years, unless you first dispose of the property. As you depreciate the property, your basis in it is reduced by the amount of the depreciation. Then, if you sell the property, you pay the tax on the later time, upon sale of the property.



Your Real Estate GREENE
\$1,000 per year and then sold the property, you would compute any profit as if you had paid \$29,000 for it (\$29,000 minus \$9,000 equals \$20,000). The advantage of depreciation is that it applies to your ordinary income, while any profits you make upon resale of the property, provided you have owned it one year or more at the time of sale, are taxed as long-term capital gains.



They're all smiles — and why shouldn't they be? Their newest Winn Dixie in Seminole County is open at the 431 Center in Longwood. It covers 25,000 square feet and has one of the few electronic terminals and scanner registers in Central Florida at the check-out counters. Manager for the store employing 50 is Mark Talton (right); assistant manager, Carl Harris. Talton, former manager of the Winn Dixie on U.S. 17-92 and 134, has been with the company seven years.

Askew Signs Bill Giving Tax Break To New Industry

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Reubin Askew has signed into law a bill giving city residents a few pennies a month relief on their electric bills and giving businesses substantial tax breaks as an incentive to move to Florida. Askew, wading Friday through the work of last week's two-day special session, also signed a bill preserving state ownership of submerged lands; compromise versions of the coastal zone management and comprehensive state plans; and legislation designed to cut worker's compensation insurance rates. The tax breaks will cost \$9 million during the coming fiscal year and \$15.3 million when fully implemented in 1979. The consumer gets his first 50 kilowatts of electricity each month exempted from the municipal utilities tax. The utilities tax exemption, even though it amounts to only \$1.75 a year, is significant, supporters say, because it probably will lead to more significant exemptions later. Business and industry get a \$100,000 ceiling on the sales tax on new machinery; an exemption from the sales tax on boiler fuels; and a tax break on aircraft made in Florida but sold out of state. Askew signed a bill cutting worker's compensation benefits to reduce rates for the insurance and forcing the Legislature to go further next year by repealing the entire worker's compensation statutes July 1, 1979. The proposal cuts by 50 percent benefits for the most common "permanent, partial disability" claims, requires a worker suing his employer to pay 25 percent of his legal bills, and eliminates small employers from the worker's comp system. With no fanfare, he signed the bill amending the 1963 Marketable Records Title Act to exempt submerged lands. Recent decisions by the Florida Supreme Court and U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans allowed citizens to claim ownership of submerged land under the act, which says a deed is unchallengeable if it has stood unrecorded for at least 30 years. Saying thousands of acres of bottomland with valuable oil and mineral deposits was at stake, Askew demanded passage of a bill addressing the problem. Minutes after the Legislature adjourned the 60-day regular session without meeting his demand, he called a three-day special session. He signed a proposal exempting for two years actions involving state-owned lands from the four-year statute of limitations on the filing of civil lawsuits. The coastal plan is Florida's effort to comply with the federal coastal zone management act. If accepted by the federal government, it will qualify the state for \$2.5 million in funds to protect its shoreline against too much growth and development. The comprehensive state plan prepared by the Department of Administration over the last several years is made advisory only, except for portions implemented by existing laws. A bill forcing stores frequented by minors to cover up the covers of "Playboy" and other "sleazy magazines" also was signed by the governor.

Parades, Rocket, Tributes Mark Ford Diamond Day

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — A grandson of Ford Motor Co. founder Henry Ford led a parade of vintage automobiles through historic Greenfield Village and spoke of his grandfather as the "great visionary" who put the nation on wheels 75 years ago. More than 1,000 miles away, a Ford-built weather satellite was rocketed into space from Cape Canaveral, Fla., completing a worldwide weather-watch network. In New York City, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Los Angeles and other cities in the United States and Europe, parades, luncheons and other special observances were held Friday — all to commemorate the Diamond Jubilee of the company Henry Ford built. In the 75 years since Ford and a small group of investors incorporated Ford Motor Co. in Detroit on June 16, 1903, the firm has grown into a diversified world corporation and the second largest automotive producer. Although cars are its best-known product, Ford and its subsidiaries also build tractors, trucks, steel, glass, vinyl, paint, automotive radios, and electronic components for satellite communications systems, space exploration and defense systems. It also operates financing, insurance and automotive replacement parts businesses. William Clay Ford, a grandson of the founder and brother of Chairman Henry Ford II, led the hometown celebration highlighted by what Ford spokesmen called an "unprecedented" parade of vehicles representing each of the company's 75 years. Ford, a vice president who was recently moved into the line of succession on the firm's executive committee, haltingly navigated a 1903 Model A — the first Ford car — through the narrow streets of the turn-of-the-century village, followed by a procession of Ford-built cars, trucks, military vehicles and a tractor. "This is certainly a historic event — one that even my grandfather, the great visionary that he was, could not have recreated," Ford said to a crowd in the village square. Henry Ford founded Greenfield Village in what some of his contemporaries said was an act of penitence for once remarking that "history is bunk" — a remark he later regretted.



FROM C-C TO 4-H
Harold Huszler (left), chairman, agri-business committee, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, hands check to 4-H representative Donna Lyles — proceeds from the recent Farm-Cyk Day. At the happy occasion are Frank Jasa, county extension director; Debbie Kniffin and Tony Kniffin of 4-H.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Hunters Point Assoc. Ltd. to Edw. J. Madzieski & wife Barbara, 1000 S. Orange Ave., 100,000. C. Frank State Bldg. to James A. Hodges II & wife Naomi, Lots 23 & 24, Bldg. C, Tr. 31, Sanlando Springs, 127,500. Joseph P. Kewin & wife Alice to Harrison M. Curtis Jr. & wife Bria M., N 17 1/2 of E 20 of Lot 17, all of 14 & W 20 of 19 Bld. D, Maine Apts., 111,000. SECO Const. Co. to Gus Builders Inc., L.N. 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 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, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Howard R. Doster, Jr. to Linda C. Doster, Lot 9 Bld. 16, Weemfield, 2nd Ed., 100. (GC) Rosemary J. Oliver to Johnny Randall, Lot 11 Midway, 100. (GC) Elmer N. Foster to Wesley C. Foster, 542 of Lot 5, Bld. 11 Tier 7, E.R. Trailways, 1st Ed., 100. Billie E. Fawcett & wife Mervice L. to Lewis H. Investments, Lot 97 & 98, 100, 100. David H. Morton & wife Sharon to James F. Lanford & wife Mary W., Lot 22 Bld. 8, Woodwood, 3rd Ed., 100. Amended Plat 141 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, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Richard Giraldo & wife Catherine to Richard Giraldo & wife Catherine, Lot 4 Bld. 20, Terrace of North Orlando, 100. Richard J. Baumstark Jr. & wife Barbara to Paul A. Deviser, Lot 12, Queens Mirror So. Regl. Adn. CB 100. Richard J. Cook, Ind. & Trustee to Larry D. Marbeck & wife Eva M., N 17 1/2 of E 20 of Lot 17, all of 14 & W 20 of 19 Bld. D, Maine Apts., 111,000. Barnett Bk. Dr. W/P to Mildred W. Simpson (Married in 100 809 E. Crown Oaks, 128,000. Baytree Village Inc. to Thomas D. Beach & wife Eric, Lm. 9 Bldg. 20, Baytree Village, 121,900. Thomas Wassel to Matti C. Young, Lot 23, Forest Brook, 122,500. (GC) Oliver Govey & wife Madeline to Freddie T. Govey & wife Franka Mae, Lot 18, Watta's 1st, H.C. Bldg. C, Tr. 31, Sanlando Springs, 127,500. Marion L. Bennett, wife to Amrose J. Bennett, wife to E. J. of Lots 6 & 7, Bld. 7, Tr. 4, E. B. Trailways, 1st Ed., 100. (GC) Oliver Govey & wife Madeline to Freddie T. Govey & wife Franka Mae, Lot 18, Watta's 1st, H.C. Bldg. C, Tr. 31, Sanlando Springs, 127,500. Josephine M. Koss to Matthew T. Brown & wife Joanne M., Lot 24, 1st Ed. of W 30 of 34, Prairie Lake Hrs., 124,800. Eugene P. Sams Jr. & wife Janice to Jennings M. Artrip & wife Jean, Lot 15, Bld. A, Crystal Shores, 122,500. Frank DeF. Ippolito & wife Colette & Adam F. Butch & wife Eva to David C. Bergstrom & wife Susan A., CB, Lot 17 & part of 18, Regl. Quail Pond Apts., 120,000. David R. True & wife Lynne to Susan I. Lander, sq. 1, L.S. Bld. A, Eastbrook's 2, Lm. 14, 128,000. Wrenwood Homes Inc. to Nicholas J. DiGirola & wife Dorothy Z., Lot 63, Wrenwood Unit Three, 2nd Ed., 100. Wrenwood Unit Three Second Ed. n. 140,300. Edwin L. Curry to Robert P. Kalka & wife Janet A., CB, Lot 11 Bld. C, The Commodores, 1st Ed., 122,000. Arthur J. Dalton Jr. & wife Doris to Kermit L. Hawkins & wife Sandra L., Lot 44, Spring Oaks Unit 5, 147,100. Jane J. Williams, Conly (Married to Michael R. Myer) to David M. Myer, Lm. 15, 14, 8, 17, Bld. E, Tr. 24, Sanlando Spgs, 133,300.



AND THE WINNER IS ...
Holder of lucky ticket in this month's Downtown Sanford Second-Weekend sales promotion will receive \$200 in silver dollars. Irene Brown (left) Flagship Bank of Sanford, vice president drawing ticket from box held by Nora Gordon, Sanford Business Assn. president.

**Imagine.
Four days and three nights
in the North Georgia mountains
for a cool \$39.75 per person.**



There's nothing else quite like Big Canoe. This 546-acre mountain community with elevations of up to 3200 feet, offers the ultimate escape from long, hot Florida summers. So why not take advantage of our special vacation package for two? It includes your own private two-bedroom villa, plus one round of golf or four hours of tennis per person. Rate based on a total package price of \$159.00 for four adults. Other packages are also available. You'll also enjoy swimming, fishing, boating, hiking and fine dining. Best of all, Big Canoe is located just 60 miles north of Atlanta, a breeze on up now. And take advantage of this very cool offer. Call (404) 414-9611 toll free for complete details and reservations. Big Canoe, Big Canoe, Georgia (NVA).

Briefly

NAS Reunion Planned For Families, Friends

The annual N.A.S. (Naval Airstation) Sanford Reunion will be held June 24, at Lake Golden, from 1200 until 2000. Dancing, swimming, games and liquid refreshments (at popular prices) will be featured. Fish, hushpuppies, hamburgers and hot dogs will be served—all you can eat. Admission is \$2.50, adults; \$1.50 children under 12; and toddlers free. A dance and buffet will be held June 23 at the Fleet Reserve, and a post reunion party, Saturday night, same place. For information, call 322-5916 after 1 p.m.

Public Safety Class Opens

The Office of Community Services of Seminole Community College will offer a 15-hour course in "Ground Radiological Monitoring" beginning on July 11. The class will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7-10 p.m., for two weeks. A practical field exercise will be held on Saturday, July 22, from 9 a.m.-Noon. Fee for the course is \$8.00.

The class is open to persons involved in Public Safety Programs such as firemen, law enforcement officers, Civil defense personnel, CAP, or members of other groups who assist in community Emergency-Disaster Preparedness Programs. Advance registration will be taken in the Registrar's Office at S.C.C. Space is limited.

Dr. G.S. Cleveland Gets Degree

G. Stewart Cleveland, son of Commander and Mrs. J.S. Cleveland of Sanford, has received his doctor of Optometry Degree from Southern School of Optometry, Memphis, TN. He served as vice president of his class. He received his bachelor of Science Degree from Texas A & M University in 1972, and did his graduate studies there in 1973-74. Dr. Cleveland is a graduate of Seminole High School.

Arthritis Benefit Slated

On June 22 the Trailway Lounge in Orlando will hold a Charity Night benefiting the Arthritis Foundation. Entertainment during the evening will include appearances by Missy Morgan and Jack Blanchard, Clay Daniels, popular M.C. Bill Burgess, and Bob and Steve Sullivan. All proceeds from the \$5.00 ticket sale will be donated to the Foundation's patient services, education and research programs. Call 647-0045, Winter Park.

Drama Classes To Begin

Drama classes for area youth will begin Monday from 7-9 p.m. for seven consecutive weeks at the Woman's Club of Sanford. Chip Johnson will teach the classes in acting and theatre technique. The \$20 fee includes all materials and scripts. For information call 323-9132.

'We Care' Needs Volunteers

We Care, a 24-hour crisis intervention and suicide prevention center, is in need of volunteers to begin working this summer. A daytime training course for prospective volunteers will begin on June 26 at the We Care office. These sessions are open to all whether they plan on volunteering, or are just interested in a particular topic. Call 425-2624, Orlando.

Creative Arts

First Presbyterian Church of Sanford at 301 Oak Ave., will conduct a summer creative arts program for children of the church and community June 21-July 26, pre-school through high school. Sessions will be held each Wednesday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Following a half-hour performance of dance, music, or puppets in fellowship hall, there will be arts and crafts workshops for three age groups.

Anniversary Celebrated

Two weeks of special praise services in celebration of the 45th anniversary of Overseer Mother Ruby L. Wilson, pastor, began Monday at Free Will Holiness Church of 804 Mulberry Ave., Sanford. Services will be held nightly through June 24 at 7:30. Several local pastors and their congregations are joining in these services. Climax of the anniversary celebration will be Sunday, June 25. Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. and there will be morning, afternoon and evening worship services. The public is welcome to attend all of the services.

OURSELVES

Eight Is Enough (Reasons) To Celebrate Father's Day Danny Boy Is Daddy's Pride And Joy

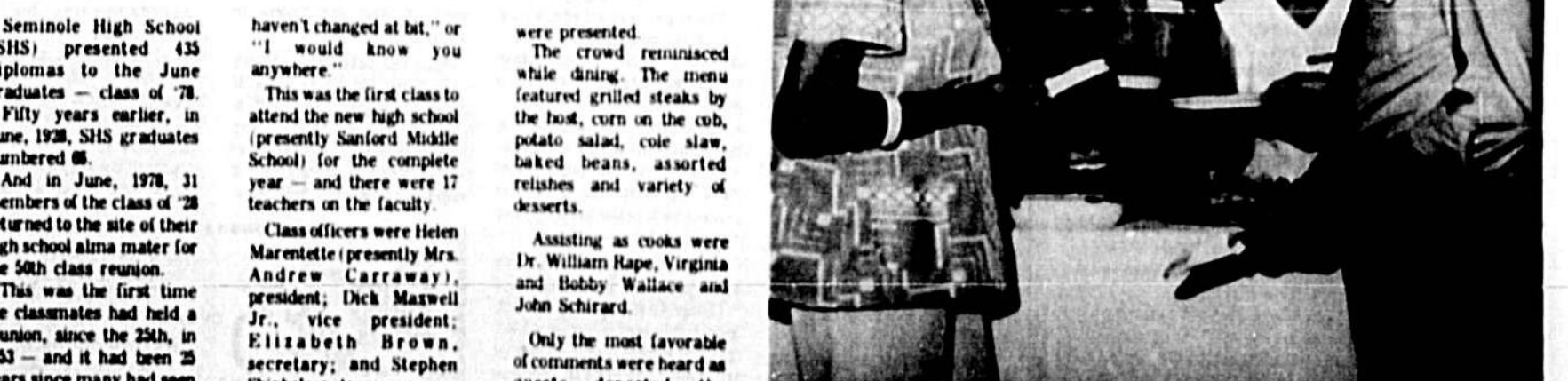


Richard Kavanagh gets a loving Father's Day message from his son, Danny (upper photo). And Dear Dad stands watch over his children (lower photo seated from left) Shannon, 11, Deanna, 11, Tim, 13, Ken, 19, Danny, Patrick, 14, and Richard, 20 (standing, right).

By JOAN MADSON
Herald Correspondent
He's two-and-one-half years old. He weighs 30 pounds and is 31" tall. His name is Danny.
He's Daddy's pride and joy.
And he's the right reason why Richard Kavanagh will be celebrating Father's Day.
Along with Richard, 20, Ken, 19, Mike, 17, Patrick, 14, Deanna, 11, Tim, 13, and Shannon, 11, he has made Dick a proud and happy father.
Pat, Tim and Shannon have a common factor with Danny—they're all adopted. They also have an uncommon factor with Danny — They are Caucasian; Danny is biracial — his natural mother is Caucasian, his natural father, Negro.
"But he's a lot of things before his color is involved," says his adoptive mother, Sue. "If you have to label him, you can label him a good, black, Irish (Catholic male — or before that, a God-fearing boy."
"We do have an open family, though. Pat, Tim and Shannon are aware that they're adopted," explains Dick. "And Danny will be aware of his biracial background. Hopefully that will help him cope with a lot of the problems," says Danny's father as he lovingly looks at Danny, a strong, healthy, bright-eyed little bursting with energy.
Upon entering the Spring Lake Hills home of the Kavanaghs, one immediately senses that it is a home where love abounds. There's laughter and sharing. There's listening and caring.
And the bundle of dynamite called Danny is a very integral part of the happy family that radiates joy and love.
"He's an absolute joy to have around," says Dick. "He's a big kid for two-and-a-half. The pediatrician says he's going to be 6'6" tall," he says proudly.
Dick, owner of an independent insurance agency, teases about Danny being his "retirement program" when he's hired to play for the Dolphins. And another chimes in with "He's going to be a 6'6" neurosurgeon... or a 6'6" butterfly collector... whatever he wants to be."
"They've thought a lot about Danny's future in more pragmatic terms, and admit to anticipating some problems."
"We don't know what they're going to be, and we won't guarantee any of your children's futures. Have you ever heard a girl cry because her hair is too curly, or too straight? I think it may be easier on Dan because he is a boy. In high school, girls feel so much more rejected for any reason. They gain five pounds and they won't talk to anybody. Or if their face breaks out, oh, I think a boy naturally suffers less rejection in those years."
Why did the Kavanaghs decide to adopt a biracial child?
"We wanted to adopt a child very much. With seven children, the three youngest ones adopted, there was no way we could qualify with so many young families in line for their first or second," Sue began to explain.
However, when Sue was president at the Saint Mary Magdalen Women's Guild, she was asked by Family See DANNY, Page 2C.



Graduation: A Great Day 50 Years Ago



Seminole High School (SHS) presented 435 diplomas to the June graduates — class of '78. Fifty years earlier, in June, 1928, SHS graduates numbered 48. And in June, 1978, 31 members of the class of '28 returned to the site of their high school alma mater for the 50th class reunion. This was the first time the classmates had held a reunion, since the 25th, in 1953 — and it had been 25 years since many had seen each other. The 50th reunion called for a different — and special — celebration. Henry and Eleanor Russell were hosts to a steak dinner at their Osteen Ranch for 67 classmates, spouses and guests. Russell was one of the classmen. "Name tags helped with the identification. There were hugs, kisses and 'you haven't changed at all,' or 'I would know you anywhere.'"
This was the first class to attend the new high school (presently Sanford Middle School) for the complete year — and there were 17 teachers on the faculty. (Class officers were Helen Marenstette (presently Mrs. Andrew Carraway), president; Dick Maxwell Jr., vice president; Elizabeth Brown, secretary; and Stephen Shimbolter, treasurer.)
Pearle Robson was the valedictorian and Mills Lord, the salutatorian.
(Only the most favorable of comments were heard as guests departed the reunion. Stanley Peckham of Atlanta Ga., said, "See you all on the 75th reunion."
Other classmates attending (and some with spouses) were: Jean S. Adams, J.P. Bates, Georgia (Cathorn) Reel, Anna Marie (Fellows) Brand, Blanche (Wynn) Townsend, Fritzie (Franklin) Whittaker, Eleanor Russell served as the mistress of ceremonies at the 50th reunion. Each classmate attending gave a brief profile of the past 50 years. Teachers recognized were Mrs. Mae Ford and R.F. Cooper. Several awards were presented.
The crowd renounced while dining. The menu featured grilled steaks by the host, corn on the cob, baked beans, assorted relishes and variety of desserts.
Assisting as cooks were Dr. William Hape, Virginia and Bobby Wallace and John Schraer.
Eric Lundquist of California (right) greets Helen (Marenstette) Carraway (l-r) while hosts Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell look on at the SHS 50th class reunion. Lundquist was the 1928 class president until he moved from Sanford, and Mrs. Carraway completed the term.

Alba (La Vigne) Milwe and Helen (Marenstette) Carraway.
Also Ormond Jacobs, Luella (Mahoney) Thompson, Rose Edith (Zanderer) Jacobson, Pearle Robson, Bea (Howard) Fowler, Dorothy (Marshall) Pope, Bob Highlyman and Lillian (Thurley) Horner.
Also Jim Stainoff, Maggie (Lynch) Yates, Mills M. Lord Jr., Jean (Eugenia David) Leonard, Hattie (Loring) Baumgardner, Hildred Allen, Charles Gantt, Stephen O. Shingler, Elaine (Bobby) Rick, Dick Maxwell, Mary (Earle) Walker and Nettie (Stone) Cameron.



KATHY WALLACE
...Theta Epsilon



ELLEN KEEFER
...Xi Beta Eta



MARTY COLEGROVE
...Zeta Xi



LOIS SMITH
...Gamma Lambda

Beta Sigma Phi Girls Of The Year



JEAN MCLAIN
...Xi Epsilon Sigma



ANN HANSEN
...Gamma Lambda, City Council

At the Annual Beta Sigma Phi (BSP) Founder's Day celebration the local City Council and seven chapters each announced its "Girl of the Year" by secret ballot.

What are the qualifications for this award? She is one who gives herself, not only to her chapter but to her community; she is dedicated to uphold the purposes of Beta Sigma Phi; she is one who exemplifies the aims of Beta Sigma Phi; she is one who, despite the odds, does not let herself, expecting and receiving nothing in return except the pure joy of giving.

She is one who is active in her chapter and supports her chapter's projects; she is one who sponsors the chapter as a corresponding secretary, serving City Council as vice-president, conducting

rituals for 21 new members in September and she was elected Master of Ceremonies for the annual Valentine Ball.

Some of the committees she has served on during the past year are chairman of the social program, and scrapbook committees. She and her husband, Jack, have two children, Jackie, 5, and Jenny, 2. In her spare time she enjoys macramé, sewing, swimming, working with house plants and cooking.

"I think the thing I like most is that it gives me the chance to meet and make new friends, some of whom I would never get the chance to meet otherwise. Beta Sigma Phi has been part of my life for the past five years and I can't imagine life without it!" Mrs. Hansen said.

broodery, painting and bowling. "I enjoy Beta Sigma Phi because of lasting friendship and service to others," she said.

Xi Beta Eta
Xi Beta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi has named Ellen Keefer for its "Girl of the Year" for 1977-78.

Mrs. Keefer, a resident of Sanford for 19 years, has been a sorority member for 10 years. During the five years Ellen has been in an Exemplar Chapter, she has held the offices of vice-president, recording secretary, treasurer and corresponding secretary.

Theta Epsilon
Theta Epsilon of Beta Sigma Phi has named Kathy Wallace for its "Girl of the Year" for 1977-78.

Mrs. Wallace, a resident of Sanford for nine years, has been a sorority member for six years. She is presently ending her term as vice-president. As membership chairman she conducted pledge training in the summer for six girls. Mrs. Wallace worked this year on the ways and means, yearbook, scrapbook and social committees. She also presented two chapter programs — one on health and diet for today's woman and one a brief model meeting designed to introduce prospective members to Beta Sigma Phi and its ideals.

She and her husband, Brad, have two children, David, 7 and Jonathan, 3. As a homemaker she finds time for special interests which are gardening, ceramics and sewing.

Phi Delta Zeta
Phi Delta Zeta has named Robin Rohrer for its "Girl of the Year" for 1977-78.

She has been a member of Phi Delta Zeta for two years and during that time has held the office of vice president and social chairman. Robin was also Valentine Girl for her chapter this year at the Valentine Ball in February. She has lived in Sanford for 19 years and is the owner and operator of the Lovely Lady Beauty Salon. Her hobbies are swimming and bowling. She also enjoys reading in her spare time.

"I enjoy Beta Phi because it gives me the opportunity of making new friends and sharing their interests," she said.

Gamma Lambda
Gamma Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi has selected Lois Smith for its "Girl of the Year" for 1977-78.

She is employed in the Pharmacy Department at Seminole Memorial Hospital. She enjoys her job, the people that work with her in the garden when time permits.

"I enjoy sorority very much and besides the projects and programs, I have met some wonderful people that I may not have ever known," Mrs. Keefer said.

Xi Theta Epsilon
Leslie S. Pauline, Xi Theta Epsilon "Girl of the Year" for 1977-78, has lived in Sanford for 23 years, and has been a sorority member for six years.

She has served as treasurer of Beta Sigma Phi City Council and vice president, secretary, corresponding secretary, social committee chairman and ways and means chairman of her chapter.

Mrs. Pauline and her husband, Joe, are the parents of one child, Shannon. She is a homemaker and student and enjoys golf and swimming.

Miss Johnson, Edwin Bradford Exchange Vows

Kimberly Johnson and Edwin Sarchet Bradford were married June 17, at 2 p.m. at the Altamonte Chapel, Altamonte Springs. Rev. Roger Franks performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Richard L. Johnson, 229 N. Scott Ave., Sanford, and the late Barbara N. Johnson. The bridegroom is the son of William J. Bradford, Saratoga, Calif., and Mrs. Susan A. Woodward of Oklawaha.

In And Around Longwood VFW Post And Auxiliary Ready For State Confab

VFW Post 837 and Ladies Auxiliary are preparing for the state convention to be held June 21 through 25 in Tampa.

Attending from the Post level is Hasley H. Hart, District 18 Commander-elect; Post Commander Ben Carson; Quartermaster Joe Badger; Chaplain Jim Bass; Pete Udo, past department commander from Washington, D.C.; recently transferred to Post 837; and past post Quartermaster Richard Ham.

Attending from the Ladies Auxiliary are Department President Evelyn Hart; Treasurer Deleora Hamm; Vice-President-elect Sally Bell; and Jeanette Udo, past department president from Washington, D.C., now a member of Post 837 Ladies Auxiliary.

Presiding over the convention will be State Commander Paul Calhoun and State Ladies Auxiliary President Judy Gray. Distinguished guests include:

Commander and Chief of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Dr. John Wasylik, and past Ladies Auxiliary National President Lola Reid.

The Devonshire Garden Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held in the home of Katherine Stott.



MRS. BRADFORD

Our daughter Bethany celebrated her fifth birthday June 15 with a lawn party.

The children played games, made "bunny bags" which they used on a treasure hunt and over-undressed themselves on cherry and lemon cakes.

Invited were school chums and neighborhood friends. They included: Michael Bayhi, Matthew Bennett, Karin Kaufman, Bryan Love, Wendy Harper, Shannon Willis, Diane, David and Jason Dapore, David and Shelly Yurick and Tony and Bret Dismewood.

"How does it feel to be five?" "Well, now I can eat a quarterpounder all by myself," the birthday girl said.

Special get well wishes to my aunt, Marian Gold, and to my infant friend, Jimmy Wilkerson.

A very Happy Father's Day to all you dads!

Special get well wishes to my aunt, Marian Gold, and to my infant friend, Jimmy Wilkerson.

Wants Equal Rights Same As Women

DEAR ABBY: With all this hullabaloo about Women's Lib and Equal Rights, I don't see why women should expect special privileges they aren't willing to give men. Example: At the office where I am employed as a male among several females, one of the women frequently puts me on my stomach area. Although I am not fat, I do have a moderate protrusion in the mid-section. Now, Abby, if she feels free to put me on my protrusion, why am I not equally free to put her on HER protrusions?

BLACK MOUNTAIN, N.C. DEAR BLACK MOUNTAIN: Regardless of how "free" she feels to put you on your protrusion, she should keep her hands to herself. And so should you!

When "neat" meant "well-organized, tidy and clean." And "gras" was a ground cover—normally green? When "groovy" meant furrowed with channels and hollows. And "birds" were winged creatures like robins and swallows?

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HOBBY DEPOT 115 FRENCH AVE. SANFORD, FLA. 328-2217-1792 Central Florida's Most Complete Hobby & Craft Supply

SAFORD PLAZA ALTAMONTE MALL ZALES The Pride of Lions! Show him he's king in your life — with Zales diamond ring.

Cool 'n Carefree Sundresses You'll shine where the sun shines in a sundress from RoJay Team up your favorite with Lifetime summer sandals

A Small World CHILD CARE CENTER 1324 HICKORY (COR. CELERY & HICKORY), SANFORD A Good Quality Educational Program For Your Child

...Danny Boy

Continued From Page 1C

Social Services if she and Dick would consider being foster parents. They were hesitant at first, for fear of becoming too attached; for fear of being hurt when they had to let go.

However, four years ago, they took their first foster child, a little boy, and had him only one week before he was adopted.

Their second foster child—also a boy, Brian—came to us when he was three days old. He weighed 10 pounds and had been a difficult birth. "He was a mess, face all swollen and scratched when we brought him home from the hospital. I told Sue, 'this is the ugliest baby I have ever laid eyes on,'" Dick recalls.

As the "ugly" baby heaviest and grew, like the proverbial ugly duckling, he became a beautiful child. The concern that he was a brat child also became a reality.

By then the Kavanaghs had had Brian for six weeks and loved him dearly. The social worker indicated she'd probably have trouble placing him as neither the black nor the whites would want him. "So we just said, why don't you let us keep him?" reasoned Dick.

"It's unusual for foster parents to be able to adopt, but there was no market. We were very fortunate. So when we lost him (a fan started, caught fire, and Brian died at 13 months), we knew we wanted another," explained Dick.

At that point Brian had become so much a part of their family and being aware nobody wants the brat child, we went back and asked if they got another brat child, could we have him. "And that's how Danny entered their lives. "He was two months old when we got him," said Dick. "They are beautiful children. The combination of black and white makes the most beautiful baby in the world," they both agree.

In And Around Altamonte Springs Toastmistresses Win Special Award

The Greater Seminole Toastmistress Club sent Gloria Jones to the International Toastmistress Sunbelt Conference at Fort Walton Beach as its regional delegate.

She returned from the conference with two awards for her club.

The club received a special award for the greatest number of new members in Council Four, which is comprised of Central Florida clubs.

Council Four clubs were awarded points for items submitted to the Council history book on membership involvement in the community and club.

The club earned 140 points; the nearest competitor earned only 70, and for this outstanding achievement the club was recognized at the Sunshine Regional Conference.

The Sunshine Region is composed of clubs from Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, South Carolina, and the Bahamas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wilder of Longwood also attended the regional conference. Mrs. Wilder was recently elected as the president of Council Four.

It's almost like having an

Joan Madison Altamonte Correspondent 831-7216

The Altamonte Springs Women's Club held their final meeting of the year, a picnic-pool party at the home of Mrs. Peggy Hattaway.

Approximately 30 members of the club were delighted with a water exhilaration by Fran Giose, Mary and Eddie Rose, and their son, Charlie.

Peggy, as usual, was a very nice hostess," says Irena McInch, publicity chairman.

City employees having birthdays this week are Salvatore Saitta and David Tamer on the 20th; John Chanio, on the 21st; Brian Ireland, on the 23rd and Fred Roberts and Eddie Rose on the 24th.

embassy in the neighborhood. Renato and Marc Pereira, seniors at Georgia Tech, spent the weekend — and celebrated their 21st birthday on Sunday — with the Edna Sheets family, before returning to the home of their parents, Nicaraguan consul Carlos and Jacqueline Pereira in Haiti.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Sheets was back at the airport greeting her cousin Connie and husband, Hans Benson, and their children, Hans-Jacob, 15, and Katie, 11, from Monrovia, Liberia, Africa.

Hans is employed by Firststone and Conste by United Liberia Rubber.

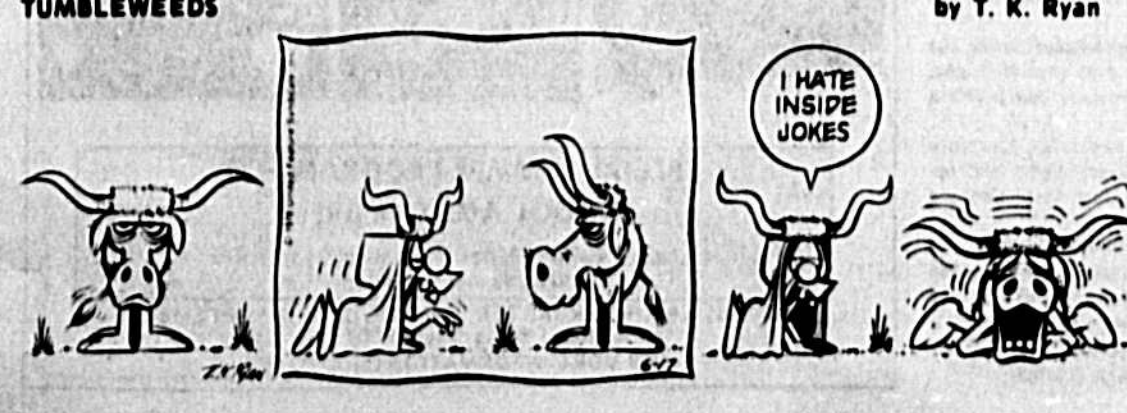
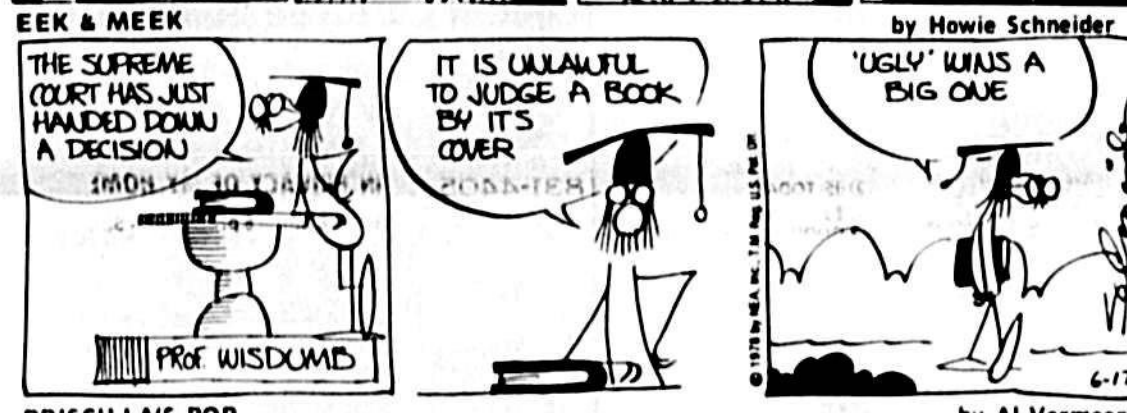
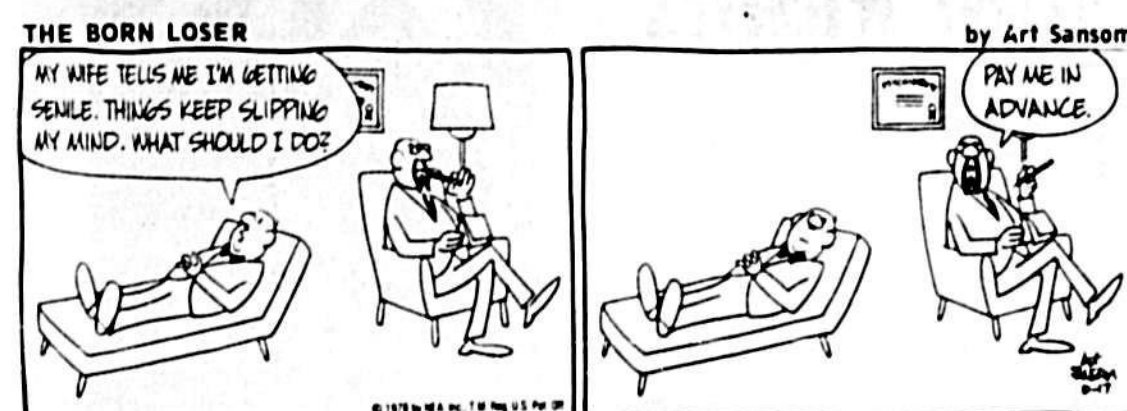
After Benson's planned retirement in a few years, the family hopes to settle in the Central Florida area.

START LOSING WEIGHT TODAY The hardest part of losing weight is the first 10 pounds. Start losing weight today with the new PHILIPS Dieting Pills. PHILIPS Dieting Pills are doctor tested and proven to help you lose weight. PHILIPS Dieting Pills are the only dieting pills that are safe and effective. PHILIPS Dieting Pills are the only dieting pills that are safe and effective. PHILIPS Dieting Pills are the only dieting pills that are safe and effective.

PHILIPS Decorating Dan The Important decision should be made at home. PHILIPS Decorating Dan IN BUSINESS SINCE 1951 218 WEST 1360 ST. SANFORD

Rally Point IS COMING Limited Charter Membership Drive On Now

BEAUTIFICATION FOR BUSINESS The Longwood Area Chamber of Commerce has recognized First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Seminole County, Longwood, for property improvement by presenting them the Beautification Award for the current month.



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
For Sunday, June 18, 1978

YOUR BIRTHDAY
June 18, 1978
In business situations this coming year, stick with those with whom you are closely attuned. Avoid teaming up with persons whose ideas have conflicted with yours in the past.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Reflect carefully before you voice your opinions in any discussion with your mate today. You can come up with the right answer if you think it out. Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Haddon City, Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Unless you really know what you're doing, don't take on any do-it-yourself repair projects today. You can waste far more of your \$20 spend for expert help.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The old adage that the best things in life are free is very apt today. Let's hope you remember it before you indulge in some expensive pastime.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Service to others and the community will give you the most satisfaction today. Above all, try to avoid self-seeking.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Ask for a repeat before you renege with a friend over

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be careful how you try to implement your desires to help others today. If it means sticking out your neck in any speculative gambles, forget it.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Here is a sample of this time defense by Arthur Robinson and Robert Jordan who at that time were one of the best pairs in the world.

Hand analysis table showing cards and suits for North and South.

THE FOREST FLOOR IS FULL OF GROWING THINGS THAT NEED PROTECTION!
SPIDER-MAN
DO YOU GOT THE DISC ON MY COOL? I'M NOT LOSING MY MIND!
GEMINI: SOMEONE STUCK AN ELECTRONIC DISC ON MY COOL TO DRAIN MY SPIDER POWERS!
SCORPIO: I CARRIED IT IN THIS WEB POUCH IN ORDER TO... TO...
TAURUS: NO! NO! NO! ANOTHER HALLUCINATION!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Others are willing to share with you today, making it possible for you to easily acquire what you want. Don't forget to say "Thank you."
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have a nose for a bargain

FRIDAY, JUNE 23
Seminole Senior Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Sanford.
Seminole South Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Lord Chumley's, Altamonte Springs.
Weight Watchers, Sears Altamonte Mall, 10 a.m.
Seminole-Seminole Jaycees, noon, Jaycee building, Tanglowood AA, closed, 8 p.m. St. Richard's Church, Howell Road.
Logwood AA, closed, 8 p.m. Rolling Hills Moravian Church.
Young Adults Club for Singles, 8 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins Ave., Orlando.
Welcome Aboard dance and buffet, 6-8 p.m., Fleet Reserve, Sanford.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24
9th Annual NAS Sanford Reunion, noon to 8 p.m., Lake Golden Picnic area.
Sanford AA Women's Group, 3 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.
Rebellers (Christian singles over 35), 7:30 p.m., Friendship Baptist Church, Altamonte Springs.
Casselberry Alcoholics Anonymous, (closed), 8 p.m. Ascension Lutheran Church.
Polish Joke dancing lessons sponsored by Polish National Alliance noon, College Park Women's Club, 714 Dartmouth St., Orlando. Open to public.
Seabee Veterans of America Island X-4, 10 a.m., CPU Club, Orlando Naval Training Center.

TV HIGHLIGHTS

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
For Sunday, June 18, 1978

6:00
12 NEWS
2 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
3 FORD
4 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
5 CBS NEWS
6 THE MUPPETS
7 7:30
8 THE MUPPETS
9 8:00
10 MICHEL LEGRAND'S SUPER SPECIAL
11 BOB NEWHART
12 LOVE BOAT
13 LAWRENCE WELK
14 THE MUPPETS
15 8:30
16 THE GONG SHOW
17 BUGS BUNNY
18 THE HAWK GUESTS
19 THE MUPPETS
20 9:00
21 NBC MOVIE
22 TONY BRONX'S JOURNAL
23 CAMERA THREE
24 THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
25 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
26 THE MUPPETS
27 9:30
28 THE REAL AMERICA
29 THE REAL AMERICA
30 THE REAL AMERICA
31 THE REAL AMERICA
32 THE REAL AMERICA
33 THE REAL AMERICA
34 THE REAL AMERICA
35 THE REAL AMERICA

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JUNE 17
Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St.
Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church.
Senior Citizens theatre party "The Man of La Mancha," Once Upon a Stage, Leave Sanford Civic Center, 11 a.m., return 5 p.m.
Youth Programs Inc. Walk-A-Thon, 8 a.m. to noon, from Zayre, Sanford to Zayre, Fern Park. Call 323-6760.

MONDAY, JUNE 19
Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, 7 p.m., Florida Federal, Altamonte Springs.
Diet Workshop 10 a.m., and 7:30 p.m., Sanlando United Methodist Church, SR 434 and 14, 10 a.m. and noon, Carlton Union Building, Stetson; 7:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, Deland.
Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center.
Sanford AA, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Sanford.
Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Longwood.
Sanford Senior Citizens annual picnic, leave Civic Center, 11 a.m. for Central Florida Zoological Park.
Model Airplane Flying Club, 7:30 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Call 322-1172 for information.

TUESDAY, JUNE 20
Sanford Senior Citizens, 7 a.m., Sunshine Park Community Center.
Sanford Lions, noon, Holiday Inn.
Longwood Senior, noon, Quality Inn, 14 and 64.
St. Johns River Life Member Club Telephone Pioneers, 1 p.m., Orange City Lions Club.
Sanford Senior Citizens annual picnic, leave Civic Center, 11 a.m. for Central Florida Zoological Park.
Model Airplane Flying Club, 7:30 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Call 322-1172 for information.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21
Senior Citizens trip to St. Augustine for "Cross and Sword," Leave Sanford Civic Center, 3 p.m. with dinner stop on way. Return after midnight. Call 322-9148 for reservations.
Greater Orlando Chapter Order of St. Luke, 7:45 p.m., Hefner Memorial United Methodist Church, 1100 N. Ferncreek Ave., Orlando.
Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., S&S Cafeteria, Orlando.
Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Civic Center.
Sanford Optimist, noon, Holiday Inn.
Recovery Inc., 12:30 p.m., 103 Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.
Sanford Serradores senior citizens dance, 2:30 p.m., Civic Center.
Starlight Promoters square dance, 7 p.m., Delray Community Center, Shell Road.
Air Force Sergeants Assn. Auxiliary, 8 p.m., McCoy Family Club.
Sanford Retiree Club, 7:30 p.m., Episcopal Parish House.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22
Sanford Civitan, 7:15 a.m., Buck's.
South Seminole Optimist, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Altamonte Springs.
Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club.
Diet Workshop, 10 a.m., and 7 p.m., Montgomery Ward, Interstate Mall, 7:30 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce.
SISTER, Inc., noon, Holiday Inn.
Mid-Florida REACT Team 2368, 7:30 p.m., Lake Mary Fire Hall.
Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Longwood Quality Inn, 7 p.m., First United Methodist Church of Oviedo.
Sanford-Seminole Jaycees Board, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building.
Seminole Rebekah Lodge 45, 8 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall, 1075 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.
Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.
Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce Annual Mayers' Prayer Breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Altamonte Springs.

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TV HIGHLIGHTS

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
For Sunday, June 18, 1978

12:00
12 NEWS
13 THE DOCTORS
14 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
15 ALL MY CHILDREN
16 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
17 AS THE WORLD TURNS
18 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
19 THE DOCTORS
20 GENERAL HOSPITAL
21 ZOOM
22 ALL IN THE FAMILY
23 ELECTRIC COMPANY
24 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
25 LOVE LUCY
26 THE LITTLE RASCALS
27 THE BARTON
28 THE BRADY BUNCH
29 MIKE DOUGLAS
30 GUNSMOKE
31 MERV GRIFFIN
32 ADAM-12
33 THREE BONS
34 NOTE: MERV GRIFFIN MAY BE PREEMPTED FOR PRESIDENT CARTER'S LIVE TELECAST
35 GUNSMOKE
36 MISTER ROGERS
37 NEWS
38 OVER EASY

RENT A FORD

Call Jack Prosser or Dee Diamond
FOR THE LOWEST RATES IN FLORIDA
DAILY WEEKLY MONTHLY
INSURANCE RENTALS
1 MAJOR CREDIT CARDS HONORED
Sanford 323-1441
W. Pk 84 9714
JACK PROSSER
FORD COMPANY
Where Service is a matter of pride

MADAME KATHERINE PALMIST
FAST - PRESENT - FUTURE
Helpful advice on all affairs.
LIFE LOVE MARRIAGE BUSINESS
CARD, CRYSTAL BALL READINGS
831-4405
IN PRIVACY OF MY HOME
Hours 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Mon. - Sat.
1727 Miles South of Sanford, Next to Midway, 15 min. reading special with this ad

MOVIELAND
OPEN 8 P.M. FIRST SHOWS AT 8:30 & 10:30 SHOWING!
Cheerleaders Beach Party
ALSO TWINGIN CHEERLEADERS

PLAZA TWIN THEATRE
NOW! AN AREA PREMIER SHOWING
JOHN TRAVOLTA
Olivia Newton-John
GREASE
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

HEY KIDS
FREE BAG POPCORN
SUMMER-FUNTIME Every Tuesday Morning ONLY 35¢
WITH COUPON FROM PLAZA TWIN AD
RUNNING IN EACH MONDAY'S EVENING HERALD
DOORS OPEN 9:30 AM PLAZA TWIN 10:00 AM

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WINN DIXIE
THE BEEF PEOPLE

SANFORD
519 E. FIRST ST.
FRENCH AVE. AT 25TH ST.

LONGWOOD
951 STATE RD. 434
US 17-92 AT SR 434

Double \$1,001

Bingo odd \$200

Bingo even \$100

ODDS CHART
AS OF JUNE 9, 1978

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 8 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 16 STORE VISITS
\$2,000.00	22	377,300 TO 1	47,188 TO 1	23,594 TO 1
1,000.00	54	153,794 TO 1	19,225 TO 1	9,612 TO 1
500.00	102	81,422 TO 1	10,178 TO 1	5,087 TO 1
250.00	310	24,426 TO 1	3,054 TO 1	1,527 TO 1
100.00	1,073	7,740 TO 1	967 TO 1	484 TO 1
50.00	4,084	2,042 TO 1	254 TO 1	127 TO 1
25.00	12,173	642 TO 1	81 TO 1	41 TO 1
10.00	46,347	241 TO 1	30 TO 1	15 TO 1
TOTAL	114,363	73 TO 1	9 TO 1	4 TO 1

This game being played in the eighty (80) participating Winn Dixie stores located in the following counties: Collier, Sarasota, Charlotte, Lake, Citrus, Bradford, Hendry, Volusia, Sumter, Charlotte, Lee and Marion. Scheduled termination date: August 3, 1978.

SAVE 20

HICKORY SMOKED PORK SHOULDER ARM

WHOLE PICNIC

79¢

L.B.

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN

SIRLOIN STEAK

\$2.79

L.B.

USDA GRADE "A" FRESH FRYER THIGHS & DRUMSTICKS

\$1.09

L.B.

WESTERN CORN FED FRESH PORK MEATY SPARE RIBS (3 LBS. DOWN)

\$1.79

L.B.

HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON

\$1.19

1-LB. PKG.

THRIFTY MAID SUGAR

5 L.B. BAG

69¢

LAND O' SUNSHINE BUTTER

1-LB. PKG.

\$1.09

THRIFTY MAID ALL FLAVORS SOUP

5 10½-oz. CANS

\$1.08

BEECHNUT REGULAR STRAINED BABY FOOD

8 4½-oz. JARS

\$1.08

THRIFTY MAID APPLE SAUCE

50-oz. JAR

88¢

THRIFTY MAID ICE MILK

HALF GALS.

3 \$1.99

SUPERBRAND WHIPPED TOPPING

9-oz. CUPS

2 \$1

EKCO ETERNA Hand Decorated STONWARE

AUTUMN MEADOW & BOMERVILLE PATTERNS

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

10½" DINNER PLATE

Only **79¢**

WITH EACH \$6.00 PURCHASE

HARVEST FRESH LARGE CANTALOUPE

EACH **69¢**

Sunday Herald
June 18, 1978
SANFORD, FLORIDA

GAMES

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

Panel 1: JIMMY: JIMMY CARTER! BINGE UP! ZZZ-JIMMY: BINGE UP! BINGE UP!

Panel 2: IT'S ME, THE SPECIAL INTERESTS PARTY! AMOT: WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

Panel 3: I'M HERE TO REMIND YOU JIMMY: FOR BEING SUCH A WARRING PRESIDENT, I'M GOING TO PASS THE SPECIAL INTERESTS BUDGET FOREVER! REALLY? YOU CAN DO THAT?

Panel 4: IT WOULD BE MY GREAT PLEASURE, JIMMY, TO SIGN THIS RELEASE, BUT... YOU HAVE CHOSEN WISELY, JIMMY. YOU HAVE ONLY TO SIGN THIS RELEASE, AND I'LL... EXCUSE ME, PRESIDENT. ACT NOW, JIMMY, THE... JIMMY: YES, PRESIDENT.

Panel 5: Our Story: SIR MAXWELL PRESENTS HIMSELF TO ARTHUR ANNOUNCING THAT HE HAS COME TO ENTER THE GREAT TOURNAMENT AND WIN HONOR TO HIS NAME.

Panel 6: THEN HE MAKES HIS OMBRANCE TO THE QUEEN. NO MAN CAN LOOK UNMOVED AT THE FACE OF GUMBYRE, BUT MAXWELL'S EYES WANDER TO THE TALL LADY-IN-WAITING.

Panel 7: THE LADY MAID, A WIDOW WHOSE HUSBAND HAD KILLED IN BATTLE, NOW REFRESHED BY THE QUEEN, HAS BECOME A LADY-IN-WAITING.

Panel 8: "I MIGHT AS WELL BE A WIDOW FOR ALL THE ATTENTION YOU PAY ME!" STICKING ALBERT: "YOU SPEND ALL YOUR TIME TALKING WITH THE OTHER KNIGHTS."

Panel 9: SHE TURNS AWAY ANGRILY AND ALMOST BUMPS INTO GOOD-NATURED SIR MADWELL. "OH, SIR MAXWELL, WOULD YOU MIND MY SCARY IN THE TOURNAMENT AND BE MY GALLANT KNIGHT?"

Panel 10: THE LADY MAID HAD HOPED SIR MAXWELL WOULD CHASE HER GAZE. WELL, TWO CAN PLAY THAT GAME.... SHE BEENS OUT WAL AND HE, TRACUS, ACCEPTS HER BEARD. SO ANY BRAVE DEEDS HE ACCOMPLISHES WILL BE IN HIS HONOR.

Panel 11: IN THE ARMORY TWO WARRIORS ARE RESTING AFTER PRACTICE. "JUST NOW DOES IT HAPPEN THAT I CARRY YOUR NAME'S GAZE INTO THE TOURNAMENT TO DO ONES IN HIS HONOR INSTEAD OF LADY MAID'S?" "WARRIOR!" ANSWERS WAL SAGELY. "THAT ARE HALF ANGLES, BUT I HAVE EITHER SHOWN THEM OR WAL SAGELY. (AND THAT DEAR BRADEN, IS THE MAN TOTAL OF WAL'S KNOWLEDGE OF WOMEN AFTER TWENTY YEARS OF MARRIAGE.)" NEXT WEEK - A Proud Moment.

THEY DO IT EVERY TIME

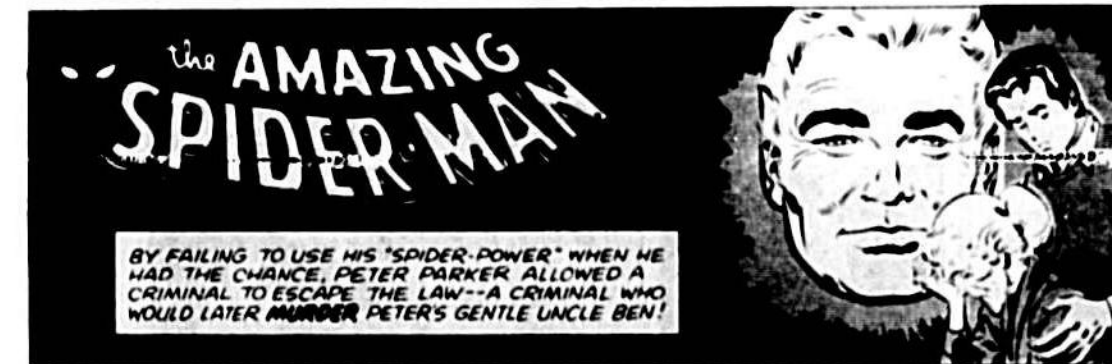


THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FAST FORWARD



HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS



keeping it in the refrigerator where to see ever see it, try putting it in a terrarium.



I did this with my son's boutonniere and it looked real pretty for a whole week.

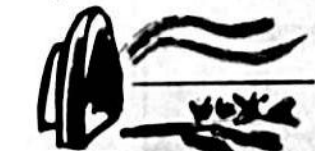
Starr Graham

DEAR FOLKS:

You are not going to believe a word of this, but so help me Hannah, it's the absolute truth: I have a friend who has just moved from a foreign country and, on ironing day (yep, she irons like we all have to sometimes), she goes out and picks a sprig off her small cedar tree and puts this on the end of her ironing board!

As she irons her starched things she swipes her hot iron across the piece of flat cedar and it removes the starch and keeps the bottom of her iron clean.

I know you will be as flabbergasted as I was. It's really silly.



And all these years I have done as my mother did: Wrapped a piece of white muslin in a few thicknesses of cloth from the rag bag, and used that.

DEAR HELOISE:

If you have a boutonniere or corsage that is too beautiful to throw away, but you don't like

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a hint for busy mothers with new babies, and the problem of cooling too-hot bottles:

After preparing the baby's formula, I place the excess formula into a previously sterilized jar and keep it in the refrigerator.

If, while warming a bottle, it becomes too hot, I place a small amount of the cold formula into the bottle, thereby cooling the milk instantly.

I also keep a jar of cold sterilized water to be used for the same purpose.

This eliminates the tedious ordeal of holding the too-hot bottle under the water faucet to cool.

Busy Mother

manufacturer and he told me the reason it should be done upon removing them:

It's because the leather in the boot is still warm, and the rolls of paper stretch them back into shape.

He also said that there is no reason why women couldn't see this method on plastic boots.

Another hint he gave me was to stick a small roll down in the toe. Makes them easier to shine.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

All the boys here dared me to write to you, but we have what I think is a good hint.

We all wear English boots with spit-shines. Our main problem is the wrinkling of the ankle and leg part.

To eliminate this, we take a partial roll of toilet tissue and push it down inside the boot near the ankle the minute we take them off, and then put larger rolls in the leg part. Removes all wrinkles, and I'm not whistling Dixie, either.

This is not an Aggie joke. An Aggie Bunch

I checked this with a boot

Buy little-girl underpants (come in many pretty colors, with or without lace), put over the regular plastic panty and when she is potty-trained she will already have pretty pants.

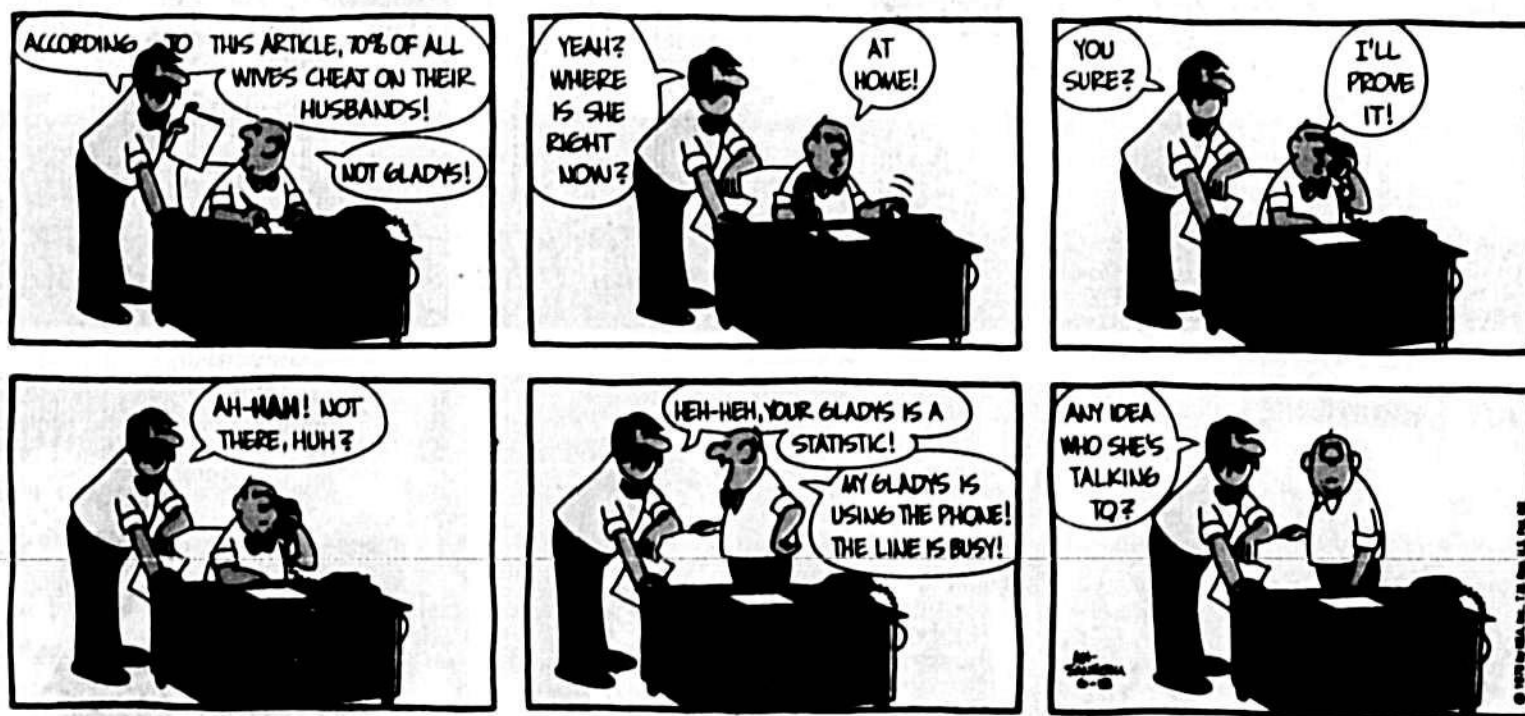
Handi Land

THEY DO IT EVERY TIME

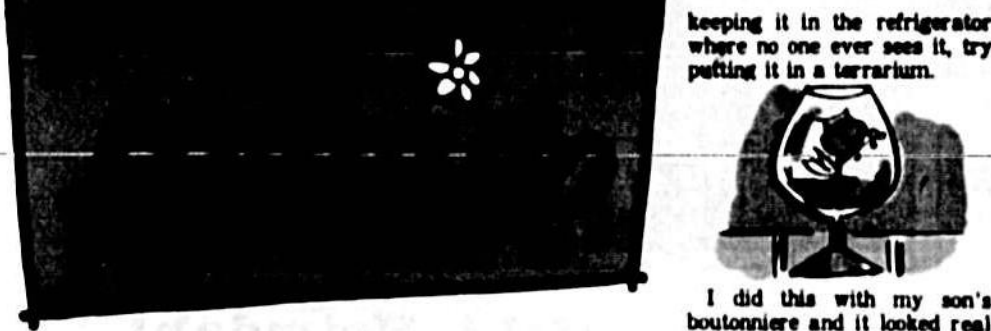


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As she irons her starched things she swipes her hot iron across the piece of flat cedar and it removes the starch and keeps the bottom of her iron clean. I knew you will be as fab-bergasted as I was. It's really silly.

Now, don't get me wrong. The candle and the loan from the rag bag do a real good job, but when you get the chance, try Frau Gretchen's hint. That little smitten bit of flat cedar does a marvelous job. It seems to scratch away any stuff that has stuck to your iron's bottom! Besides, it sure does smell good.

Heloise

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manufacturer and he told me the reason it should be done upon removing them:

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He also said that there is no reason why women couldn't use this method on plastic boots. Another hint he gave me was to stick a small roll down in the toe. Makes them easier to shine.

Max Columist

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Since they weren't too practical (leaked, expensive, etc.), I came up with this solution: Buy little-girl underpants (come in many pretty colors, with or without lace), put over the regular plastic panty and when she is potty-trained she will already have pretty pants.

Randi Ladd

6-18

PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY



TIGER

by Bud Blake



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by Mike Senich



Ripley's **Believe It or Not!**



CARNIVAL



the small society

by brickman



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



HUBERT

by Dick Wingert



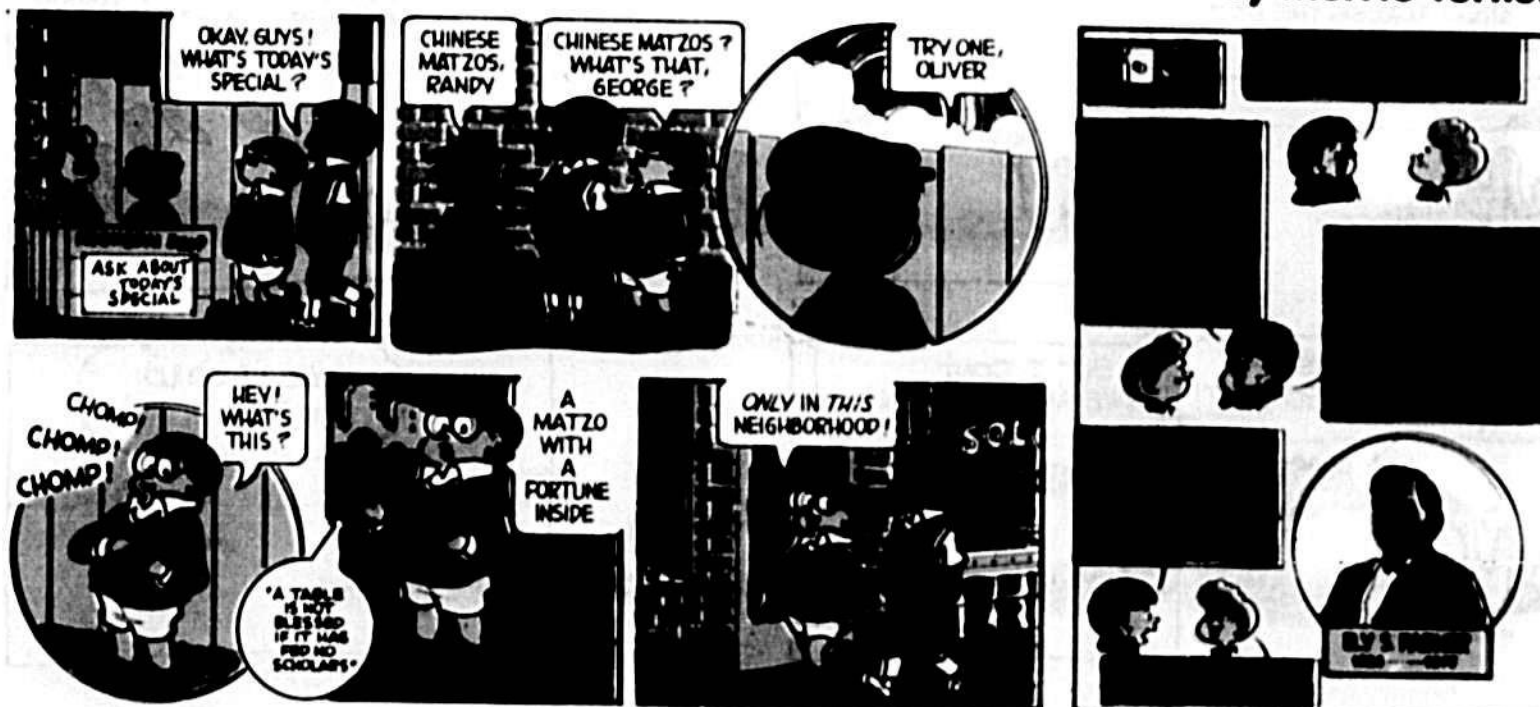
TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



WEE PALS - kid power

by Morrie Turner



Oil Chiefs: No Price Hike Now

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Oil ministers of the Organization of Oil Exporting Countries agreed today to maintain the freeze on oil prices at current levels until the end of the year.

Oil Minister Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah of Kuwait, who presided at the ministerial conference, said "no decisions" were reached on increasing prices, currently \$12.70 a barrel.

Asked whether this means prices remain frozen, Khalifa said, "For this year."

The Kuwaiti minister said the conference agreed the 13 OPEC countries, acting individually, would draw up positions on what they think should be done to counter losses resulting from inflation and depreciation of the U.S. dollar.

"We will study the problem individually and submit reports to Abu Dhabi, Khalifa said, referring to the site of the next ministerial session scheduled for December.

Asked whether members of the oil cartel favor abandoning the dollar as the currency for payment for oil, Khalifa said, "the dollar is the most ideal currency."

The OPEC communique said the conference reviewed the situation relating to exchange rates and "expressed its deep concern in this respect."

"A high-level committee of experts" presided over by Khalifa will meet in London in July to study the dollar question, the communique said.

The next full ministerial session, unless an extraordinary meeting is convened in between, will be Dec. 16 in the Persian Gulf Emirate of Abu Dhabi.

"We have put off the inflation battle until December but there probably will be an extraordinary meeting on the dollar before," Libyan Minister Ezzadin Mabrouk told reporters.



IT'S GOOD TO SEE YOU AGAIN

Sheriff John Polk was back at his desk today, for the first time since undergoing 4-and-one-half-hours of open heart surgery two weeks ago today at North Florida Regional Hospital, Gainesville.

Polk was only in for a short period to greet well-wishers and his staff.

Dr. Arthur Nesmith, formerly of Sanford, performed the double-coronary artery bypass operation.

Polk had not been feeling well prior to the operation and local doctors suggested he go to Gainesville for more extensive tests. Doctors at the hospital diagnosed his condition as blockage of two heart arteries.

Polk had driven himself to the hospital and had no idea he was suffering heart trouble.

In Polk's absence, Chief Deputy Duane Harrell has been assuming the sheriff's duties.

Polk said today he'll be back on the job in three weeks. In the interim, he said, he will be monitoring office activities by dropping in occasionally.

Herald photo by Tom Nelson

He Does His Job For Sanford Silently 'Smiling All The Time'

By LEONARD KRANSDORF
Herald Staff Writer



CLOSURE SNELL (RIGHT) AND FREDDIE JONES CONVERSING

Closure Snell is a lot like your average 28-year-old.

He likes football, girls, has his sights set on buying a car and is settling into a job with the city of Sanford which he hopes to make into a career.

But in one way he is different.

Closure Snell is a deaf mute.

Some people might find it difficult to imagine a person like Snell working with the city — until they watch him relate to his fellow workers.

Although the first, Snell is now not the only deaf mute on the city payroll. Since he was hired, a friend of his — Freddie Jones — has also been employed to work at the sewer plant.

Because Jones has only been on the job a short time, his boss, Jim Cohen, is unsure what type of worker he will be. However, Cohen has had a longer time to observe Closure and has no doubts about his working ability.

"He works without a great deal of supervision," said Cohen. "Closure is very perceptive in that all we have to do is gesture and he knows what we are asking."

Co-worker Sam Copeland admits at first he thought it would be a little awkward working with a deaf mute, but now he has become used to the situation.

"To help myself I've even decided to start studying sign language," Copeland said.

Cohen recalls Closure's first day on the job at the plant.

"He came here and we gave him the shovel, pointed to the sludge and he just went over and did the job, smiling all the time."

And it is that radiant smile which is at the core of Snell's positive attitude toward himself, and his job.

"Yes," he found it uncomfortable when he first started on the job but once he got used to it, "I get along pretty good with my fellow workers and I know I must work hard to do a good job," he noted in a written response to a question.

Although the other employees at the plant have become accustomed to Closure's handicap, there were those early days when forgetfulness set in.

"I remember once I saw Closure walking toward the plant and I thought he was ignoring me until I remembered," recalls Ron Partridge, chief operator at the sewage facility.

Closure was born in Cincinnati — the only one of nine children to be handicapped. However, according to his mother, Susie Snell, he had no trouble growing up with his non-handicapped brothers and sisters.

"I treated them all alike by treating them like individuals," she recalls. She added that all her children learned very quickly to use sign language so they could communicate with their brother.

The family moved from Ohio to Florida.

Closure was sent to Sanford Middle School and placed in the Educable Mentally Handicapped

See DOES, Page 3-A

Sanford Wife Held In Stabbing Death Today

Lying in a pool of his own blood, Eddie Ray Warren told Sanford policeman Joe Dillard: "My wife stabbed me."

One hour and 15 minutes later the 36-year-old Sanford man died on the operating table at Seminole Memorial Hospital,

the same hospital where his wife has worked as a nurse's aide since Jan. 1977.

According to jail records and Sanford police, Dillard was first on the scene at 813 E. 9th St., Sanford, Friday at 11:30 p.m. He was responding to a call by

Warren himself, who reported the stabbing.

Dillard reported finding Warren on the living room floor when he made the statement, according to jail records. Police said Dillard had been stabbed once in the lower back;

however, the murder weapon has not been found.

Eloise Warren, 34, was arrested in the house and initially charged with aggravated assault. The charge was changed after Warren died. A longtime area resident,

Warren was formerly employed at Wade's grocery, 309 E. 7th St., and served as an auxiliary officer for the Sanford Police Department.

Jim Wade of Wade's Grocery said Warren worked for him for 11 years before taking a job on

the loading platform at the Southern Chemical Co., in Sanford.

Wade said the couple has been married 20 years and have three high school age children.

See STABBING, Page 3-A

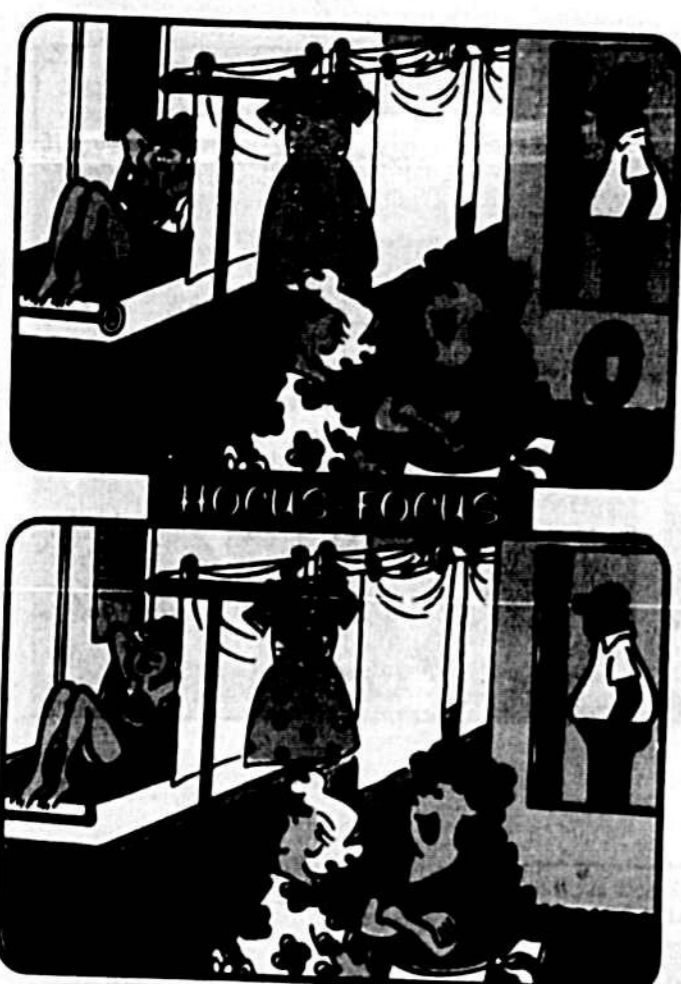
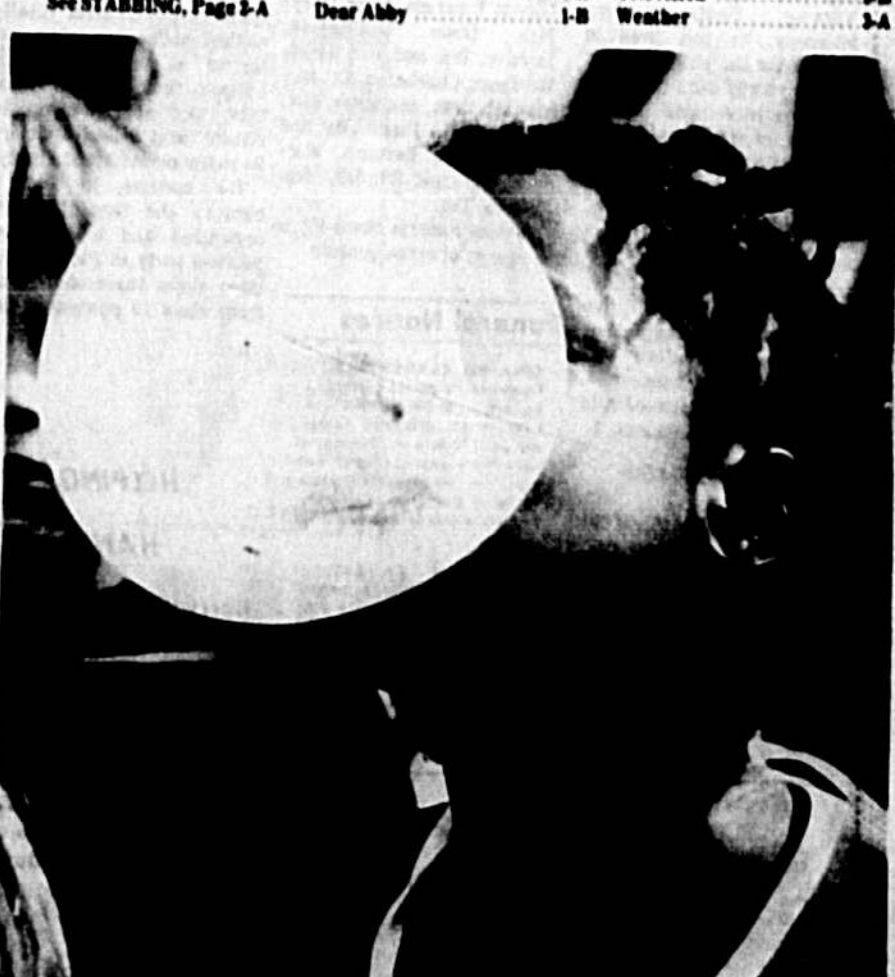
Today

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ALL IN A DAY'S PLAY

Creating a pyramid, performing a shabboard catamaran (Jeff King and Chris Kirkgard) or blowing a big one (Tom Green) in a bubble-blowing contest — it's all part of Sanford's summer recreation program at the Sanford Civic Center. The program continues for seven weeks at the civic center and the Westside Recreation Center. The program lasts from 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday and includes a different activity every day.



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.

1. The robot's eyes are closed in the top panel but open in the bottom panel. 2. The robot's mouth is open in the top panel but closed in the bottom panel. 3. The robot's hands are in a different position in the two panels. 4. The robot's feet are in a different position in the two panels. 5. The robot's hair is in a different position in the two panels. 6. The robot's ears are in a different position in the two panels.

Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL

BULLETIN BOARD

● **HAIR, HAIR!** "Blonde hair" is not worth sighing for, or crying for, or lying for. It's just what I am for," said the brunette. **FM** blank.

● Given a word plus a letter, shuffle letters for the name of an animal (Ex.: TAG plus O is Goat); 1. SHOE plus R. 2. GRIT plus E. 3. MEAL plus C.

● **Murky Math!** Nine less than six times the number I want, minus twice the number, equals seven more than twice the number. Which is what?

● **Riddle-Me-This!** What's the difference between a duplicating machine and a stomach virus? One makes facsimiles and the other makes sick families.

OUR ROBOT friend above is scratching his head with good reason. He has been assigned to arrange the numbers 1 through 9 in the curious formation before him so that the top-row number times the second-row number will equal the middle-row number. And the bottom-row number times the next row up, does the same.

As things now stand, 7 times 28 equals 196, but 3 times 34 falls short, and our mechanical pal needs help. The required arrangement can be achieved by switching around numbers 2, 4, 3, 7 and 9. Can you meet the robot's challenge?



FALL GUY! What can you draw to complete the friendly scene above? To find out, simply add lines from 1 to 2, 3, etc.

