

Decertified

Florida Sets Example In Weeding Out 'Bad' Cops

By TENI YARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

While one bad apple may not spoil the whole barrel of apples, law enforcement officials say one bad cop is one too many and spoils the image of police.

But what exactly is a bad cop? Based upon a composite drawn from police officers who have been decertified in Florida since July 1, 1980, a bad cop is a white male, age 35, a high school graduate with about seven years in law enforcement as a patrolman on a city police force.

"Since the Florida legislature set up the Criminal Justice Standards and Training Commission to hear cases for decertifying police officers, who may very well have no business in law enforcement, we've been cleaning house," said Seminole County Sheriff John Polk, who was appointed to the Commission by Governor Bob Graham. "Before the Commission was established, there was no system for decertification, only certification, so now we have quite a backlog of about 200 cases to review."

The Commission also hears cases concerning decertification of corrections officers serving in area prisons.

Polk said Florida's decertification system is "one of the toughest in the nation. In fact, other states are patterning their methods of decertification after us," he said.

Polk said he knows of two cases in which officers in Seminole County were to be heard by the Commission for possible decertification.

"We had a Casselberry officer who wanted to go to work for the Sanford Police Department but there was apparently a discrepancy with his application where he had left something off," he said. "That case was shot down

because no probable cause for decertification could be proven. The other case is going to be heard when the Commission meets again and I really can't comment, other than to say it involves a Sanford officer."

According to statistics released by the Commission, 79 Florida police officers were decertified in fiscal 1981-82. The Commission also suspended four officers, placed one officer on probation and denied a request by two people to become police officers. Also, six police chiefs were decertified in 1981-82.

But what could cause a police officer to face decertification?

The Commission lists larceny as the biggest reason for decertification. Statistics show that 25 percent of all police officer decertifications in 1981-82 were based on larceny charges, followed by such charges as use of dangerous drugs (13 percent), fraud (11 percent), sex offenses (11 percent) violation of department rules and regulations (10 percent), assault (7 percent), stolen property (5 percent), homicide (4 percent), sexual assault, burglary and weapons offenses, (3 percent) and robbery, forgery and public nuisance (2 percent).

"The way the system is set up is that an agency, whether correctional or law enforcement, requests that the Commission hear a case for decertification of an officer," Polk explains. "A probable cause hearing is set up to see if there is sufficient cause for action, similar to the way a grand jury works, in that a true bill or an indictment is returned. Then the officer can request an informal or formal hearing if probable cause is determined."

"An informal hearing means that he agrees with the facts as presented in the case for decertification but he isn't agreeing to having committed a crime, much like a nolo contendere (no contest) plea in court," Polk said. "A formal hearing is set up if the officer does not agree with the facts as presented in the case and wants to dispute them. This hearing is not heard by the Commission but by an attorney, appointed by the state."

The 16-member Commission meets quarterly to hear cases and make judgments concerning decertification of police and corrections officers and, according to Polk, only one decision of the Commission has ever been appealed to the District Court of Appeals.

"The court upheld the commission's findings in that case in January, 1982," Polk said. "By the way, the Commission reconvenes the last week of October in Ft. Lauderdale to hear more cases."

"I'm proud of the fact that no one was decertified in this county during the Commission hearings a few weeks ago," Polk said. "It shows we can keep our own houses clean here."

"People expect an awful lot out of law enforcement officers and while I do too, you have to remember that they are humans, also," he continues. "On the panel, the other members get upset with me because I, for instance, can't see decertifying a good cop, a lieutenant for 12 years who made a relatively small error in judgment. I can't see saying he can never again be a cop."

"On the other hand, let me find out that a deputy or officer has smoked marijuana or taken any drug other



Faceless Officer Decertified

than prescription even once and as far as I'm concerned he's gone," Polk says. "I turn a deaf ear there. I can't condone any law enforcement officer using drugs." "I vote on each case the way I see it," he continued. "I may be the only dissenting vote, but I'll stand by it. And, I've been told by other officers not to change my ways. Besides, if an officer is decertified, he always has the right to appeal that decision."

Lights, Camera, Action

By JOE DeSANTIS
Herald Staff Writer

"And now ladies and gentlemen, join us once again for another episode of 'As the Commission Turns,' with City Manager Jeff Etchberger starring as City Manager Jeff Etchberger. Mayor Ray Ambrose starring as Mayor Ray Ambrose. Tonight's episode also stars Cheney Colardo, Bob Reis, Dudley Bates and Lee Constantine."

On our last episode of 'As the Commission Turns,' the Altamonte City Commission was wrestling with the problem of curb cuts on State Highway 436, requests for rezoning by a state representative and a possible garbage pickup rate hike.

Will the commission vote for more traffic hassles on 436? Will the board move to consummate a land swap with Bob Hattaway? And will city residents pay more to get rid of their dastardly garbage...?

Nobody seems too concerned about Nielsen ratings, and nowhere in Altamonte Springs' proposed \$18 million budget for next year is there mention of hiring a casting director, makeup man or wardrobe consultant, but members of the Altamonte City Commission are looking forward to a first this coming Tuesday night.

For the past two-and-a-half months, Altamonte commission meetings have been video taped by Storer Cable Communications and shown on a delayed basis on Wednesday nights. With one flick of the switch to cable channel 1, Altamonte Springs residents have been able to keep an eye on what direction the commission takes on important issues from the comfort of their living rooms.

Tuesday night will be different, however. The rehearsals are over. It's time for the real thing. On July 27, it will be, "Live, from Altamonte Springs — It's Tuesday night live."

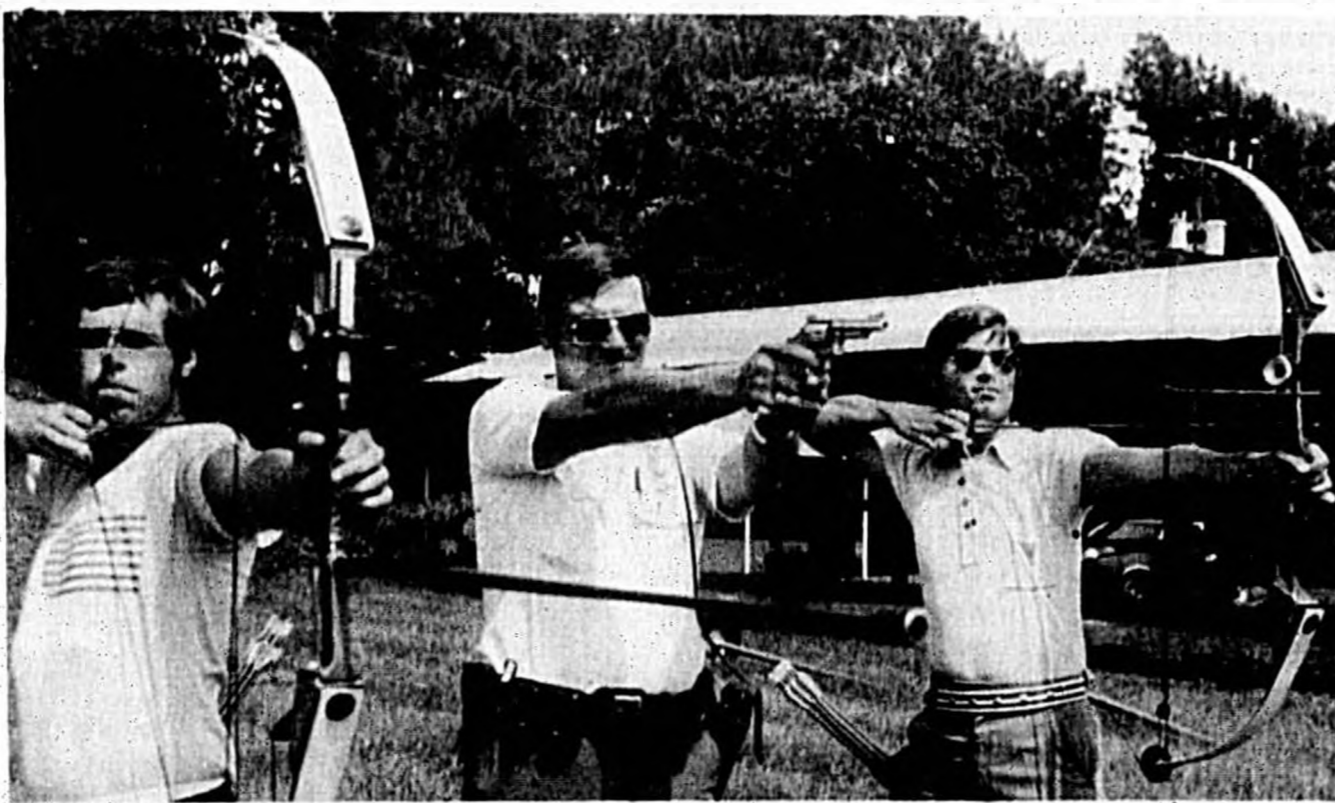
"We had wanted to go live when broadcasting the commission meetings first started," explained Storer Cable Communications producer-director Marc Grossman.

"It was a matter of getting the right equipment to tap into a two-way cable system."

Grossman said the taping of the commission meetings was part of 90 hours per month of locally produced work that Storer does. Other locally produced features include a "P.M. Magazine" type formatted "Seminole Sights and Sounds" and several other programs aimed at community information and children's programming.

Grossman says that while there's no real way of presently detecting just how many Altamonte Springs viewers watch the commission meetings, such as a Nielsen rating system, the cable vision service will be able to gather information

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Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Two archers and a police sharp-shooter who will participate in the July 31 shootout for the Central Florida Zoo, practice ahead of time. They are, from left, Darryl Payne of Longwood, Sanford Lt.

Doug Bishop and David Taylor of Sanford. Payne and Taylor, members of the Seminole County Archery Club, are using Jennings compound target bows.

Money For Zoo

Bows 'N' Arrows, 'N' Guns

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Archery Club and the Seminole County Pistol Team will compete in a target shoot-out to benefit the Central Florida Zoo at 10 a.m., July 31, at the Sanford Police Range.

The range is located behind the Sanford Police Benevolent Association Building on the south side of U.S. 17-92 across from Lake Monroe.

Although it would appear that the pistol team would have an edge on the archers, David Taylor, president of the Archers said today, "We are going to win."

All the proceeds from the event will go to the Zoo, said Taylor, including the \$1 admission fee for spectators, the \$5 participation fee from each of the par-

ticipants and money earned from a snack bar wagon at the range.

Taylor said the competition, beginning at 10 a.m., should last about two hours and he expects about \$1,000 to be raised. "The zoo can spend the money as it sees fit," he said.

Explaining his optimism that the archers will win, Taylor said bows and pistols at close range are fairly competitive.

"Pistols have the advantage of higher velocity," he said, "while bows have the advantage of a long sighting radius."

The pistol-shooting team is composed of marksmen from the Sanford Police Department and Seminole County Sheriff's office.

Taylor said both teams will use the

same size target face. The pistol-shooters will line fire a volley of five rounds and the archers will shoot five arrows.

Each team will have 10 participants and each group will have 50 shots.

The average scores of the pistols and the archers will be used to determine the group winner. Those with the highest individual score with pistols and bows will receive awards and all participants will receive a ribbon, Taylor said.

The Sanford Police Department for safety reasons is limiting the number of pistols on the range. Only archers, who are members of the Florida Archery Association, will be permitted to participate for insurance reasons, Taylor said.

County Studying Space Need Plans

By MICHAEL BEHA
Herald Staff Writer

Imagine a jigsaw puzzle with thousands of pieces. Now imagine that the pieces are constantly growing, making them more difficult to piece together. And finally imagine that when you put one piece in, it throws another one out of killer.

Sound like a bad dream? Well, it's the situation facing the Seminole County Board of Commissioners as they try to find a solution to the county's space squeeze.

The commissioners are trying to project the needs of the county bureaucracy over the next 20 years and expand to meet those needs while at the same time addressing the problem of already overcrowded offices.

The solution to the problem, according to county Director of Central Services David Hotary, is a comprehensive plan to move the offices into permanent facilities and stop "shuffling them around."

To that end, Hotary along with Public Services and Development Director John Percy and other county staff members have been working with Chicago consultant Walter E. Sobel & Associates to identify possible alternatives for the county.

That work has reached the decision stage, Hotary said, and commissioners will soon have to decide what option to take. Hotary's work and Sobel's findings will be presented to commissioners in a 1:30 p.m. Monday work session.

"It is an enormous problem that commissioners are faced with," Hotary said. "There are thousands of bits of information that must be analyzed before a decision can be made."

Hotary and his colleagues have worked many hours compiling the projections of the county's office space needs for the rest of the century and surveying the space currently available for rent, lease or purchase.

At the heart of the problem is the continued growth in Disney-era Seminole County. That growth has doubled the county's population over the past twenty years and is expected to redouble it by the year 2000.

More growth will mushroom the need for county services and put more pressure on already strained county offices, Hotary said.

"The fact is the space we have is already inadequate," he said.

Hotary gave examples of the problem. The county's judicial and support offices will have to nearly double their present space to meet the most optimistic (lowest) project needs of 1985. Those offices, circuit and county courts, clerk of court, state attorney and public defender, currently occupy 47,790 square feet. By 1985, when the number of judges is expected to grow from eight to at least 10, those offices will require 80,300 feet. If the county experiences faster growth and two more judges are added, 94,430 square feet will be needed.

Other offices have the same problem. The support offices for the commissioners now occupy 17,300 square feet. By 1985 those offices are expected to need 33,940 square feet.

The sheriff's office, manpower and health and human services offices currently occupy 39,550 square feet. By 1985, they are expected to need 76,740. By 2000 those offices are projected to need 108,390 square feet.

By 2000, the county and circuit courts, plus their support agencies, will require more space than is currently available in all county offices.

Hotary said Sobel has taken all the information the county group compiled and has listed several options, along with groupings of offices which should be kept together.

Sobel has grouped the judiciary system, the courts and their support agencies in one group. Because of their interaction those offices should be kept together.

But the projected size of the court system, complicates matters for the rest of the offices. If judiciary stays downtown, virtually everything else must be moved from the courthouse, according to the report.

According to Sobel's groupings the county commission and its support offices, county administrator, county attorney, management and budget, planning, personnel, purchasing, credit union, central services and computer services, would be housed together.

The tax collector, property appraiser and supervisor of elections would be lumped together and the offices of public safety, public works, fleet management and public services and development would also be together.

The sheriff, manpower and health and human services offices are another grouping.

Hotary said the four options prepared by Sobel range from leaving everything downtown, while building and renting more space, to moving everything to the county's Five Points complex and building additional office space there.

"But in addition to those options there are many sub-options," Hotary said.

The pieces of the puzzle are not interchangeable, Hotary explained. Once

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United Way Welcomes Four New Directors

Four recently elected Directors of United Way-Seminole County were welcomed to the Board at its breakfast meeting at Central Florida Regional Hospital Thursday. Sharyn Dickerson, Sandy Cummings, Kay Bartholomew and Terry Duffy joined the team that will ask business firms their employees and other residents of the county to "give a fair share" of their income to help 20 agencies meet health care problems in the area.

Terry Duffy, real estate broker of Terry Duffy & Associates, Casselberry, is serving as Chairman of Special Events, one of which will be the auction that last year was so popular and was a source of funds — money given for merchandise donated by business firms.

Kay Bartholomew, well known Sanfordite, is Director of Marketing and Public Relations at the recently dedicated Central Florida Regional Hospital. Her long residency in Sanford and her wide-spread public service has endeared her to scores of people throughout the state. She is president of the state association of publicists.

From the Executive Board of Communication Workers of America to energetic Director of United Way is a "short hop," Sandy Cummings said — because she is very interested in the "people-to-people" service of both. She is in an Administrative position at Southern Bell T&T Co.'s Sanford Plaza office.

From the burgeoning field of finance Sharyn Dickerson not only came to the Board of Directors, but accepted the assignment of Deputy Campaign Chairman of the 1982 campaign. Her accomplishments as Senior Vice President and Cashier of ComBank-Seminole County and her wide acquaintance with people and business firms of the area, caused Larry Strickler, Campaign Chairman, to exclaim delightedly "she's a natural for the job — a leader."

The new Board members have been eagerly devoting time to "orientation" with the new tasks, said Dick Fess, President. "With this knowledge United Way procedures, their energetic participation in the work — and the record of accomplishment in their vocational field, we know that we have augmented the strength of what already is a vital force for community service."

Ex-Sentinel Supervisor Arrested

By TENI YARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

A 33-year-old Longwood man, called the "window puller" by Seminole County sheriff's deputies, was being held in county jail Saturday on a single burglary charge but investigators say he may be responsible for more than 150 area burglaries.

Bruce Robert Pedrick, of 341 Pickering Court, in the Wekiva subdivision of Longwood, was being held on \$5,000 bond following his arrest at 11:40 p.m. Friday on charges he burglarized the Orlando Sentinel newspaper substation in Altamonte Springs, deputies said. He had been a supervisor there. Pedrick's arrest is the result of a 1½-year investigation by deputies, in conjunction with area police agencies, deputies said.

"Sheriff's Investigator Terry Huffman has been following the case of the window puller for 18 months," said Capt. Jay Leman. "We call him the window puller because in most of the burglaries, which have been occurring in the subdivisions of Rolling Hills, Wekiva, Sweetwater Oaks, Spring Valley and in Longwood and Altamonte Springs, the windows of homes were pulled out by the burglar with a knife."

"About eight months ago we linked the burglaries with a common denominator, that is that all of the victims were subscribers to the Orlando Sentinel and had canceled the paper while they were on vacation," Leman said. "While these people were on vacation, their homes were hit."

Leman said Pedrick is the former supervisor of the Orlando Sentinel's substation at County Road 427 and State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

"Apparently, when he left their employ in October, 1980, he kept a key giving him access to the building where he was able to get information on subscribers who were going on vacation and temporarily canceled their subscriptions. That's when the homes were hit."

Leman said the Orlando Sentinel officers have been working with sheriff's investigators over the past few months in an effort to determine who was responsible for the burglaries.

"Three weeks ago, Investigator Janice Keith of Altamonte Springs' police force, got a break in the case when a burglary victim identified some of his stolen property being sold at a Winter Park coin shop," Leman said. "She was able to trace the property back to Pedrick as the person who sold the property to the store operator."

Leman said his department has seized "over three carloads of stolen merchandise from Pedrick's home. He added that after deputies have had time to process the items, burglary victims will be notified by the sheriff's department to claim their property."

"We can figure that the window puller committed about two or three burglaries a week and even four in one night at times," Leman said. "His income was about \$3,000 per month after stealing and fencing items like video recorders, firearms, televisions, gold, silver, jewelry, Hummel figurines etc., to buyers as far away as Georgia."

Leman said additional charges may be pending against Pedrick in connection with the burglaries.

Cardinal V.P. To Board

William T. Nolan, Vice President of the Condominium Division of Cardinal Industries, Inc., Sanford, has been named to the Industry Advisory Board for the 1983 Multi-Housing World Conference & Exposition. Nolan, a resident of Ormond Beach, will participate in planning the conference, one of the largest in the housing industry. It will be held in April at the Georgia World Conference Center in Atlanta. Cardinal was listed by Professional Builder magazine as the 14th largest among the nation's homebuilders.

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Seminole County Records Show

Five Arrested, Booked On DUI Charges

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

—Doris Elizabeth Padgett, 26, of 109 Butler Drive, Orlando, arrested 3:09 a.m. Friday, charged with DUI (alcoholic beverages) and driving without a drivers license. Ms. Padgett was arrested after deputies reported observing a vehicle stopped in the middle of Lakeview Drive, just north of Gladwin Drive, Fern Park, without headlights on. Deputies said the driver of the vehicle appeared to be

sleeping in the car with the engine running. Bond was set at \$500.

—Ruben E. Adams, 28, of 1513 Hinkley St., Orlando, arrested Thursday, charged with DUI (alcoholic beverages) and possession of marijuana and barbituates. Witnesses told deputies they observed a man who appeared to be sleeping in a vehicle along U.S. Highway 17-92 in Fern Park, chucked on his well-being, turned the vehicle's engine off and removed the keys from the ignition. Deputies said the man handed deputies a \$20 bill when they asked for his drivers license and that when the man got out of the vehicle, deputies discovered

a small bag of suspected marijuana in the vehicle. Deputies also discovered a small bag of pills, which are believed to be barbituates, after witnesses said they saw the man throw the bag on the ground at Florida Hospital-Altamonte, where Adams was examined before being transported to jail, deputies said. Bond was set at \$500.

—Don Edward McCall, 27, of 913-E Ballard St., Altamonte Springs, arrested 2:18 a.m. Friday, charged with DUI (alcoholic beverages), failure to maintain a single lane and excessive speed. Casselberry police arrested McCall after observing a vehicle

speeding along State Road 436 near Lake Howell Road, police said. Bond was set at \$500.

—Paul Allen Gleason, 44, of Longwood, arrested 10:50 p.m., Thursday, charged with DUI (alcoholic beverages) and failure to maintain a single lane. Florida Highway Patrol officers arrested Gleason about two miles south of Sanford along U.S. Highway 17-92, troopers said. Bond was set at \$500.

—Keylin Lindsay New, 20, of 60408 Cas Del Ray, Orlando, arrested 1:22 a.m. Friday, charged with DUI (alcoholic beverages). New was arrested along Interstate 4. Bond was set at \$500.

Conner Says Plane Use Was Official

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner let his children and a female friend travel with him on state planes at least 24 times during the past year, it was reported today.

Conner confirmed in a Tallahassee Democrat interview that his three sons and Laurita Woodham, a schoolteacher he described as a friend, flew with him on planes assigned to the Department of Agriculture's Division of Forestry.

But he said the travel was proper because the trips were for official state business and he was being assisted in some way

by Ms. Woodham or his children. He also contended that department lawyers told him the practice was okay.

Florida Highway Patrol director J. Eldridge Beach retired abruptly earlier this month following reports that he used FHP planes for personal travel, including vacation, hunting and football trips.

The Cabinet suspended Beach's supervisor, Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles director Chester Blakemore, on Tuesday, pending an investigation of Blakemore's letting his wife and daughter accompany him on FHP planes.

Shop Orlando and Sanford daily 9:30-9:30, Sun. 12-6. Shop Leesburg, Kissimmee daily 9-9, Sun. 11-6. Shop DeLand daily 9-9, Sun. 11-5. Shop Mt. Dora, Clermont daily 9-9, Sun. 12-6.

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OUR READERS WRITE

Miss Florida Should Lose Title

My first reaction when I read the headline stating that Deanna Pitman, Miss Florida, had been arrested for drunk driving was total dismay. Then as I read the account of what happened, the first shock waves gave way to anger and disgust.

Whether or not she was intoxicated is a matter to be determined at a trial, but by her own admissions she was throwing a tantrum and behaving like a ten-year-old because of a quarrel with her boyfriend. But she didn't just throw her doll across the room or stomp her foot or slam the door as a child might have done. She hurtled a couple of tons of

steel down a public highway, failed to negotiate a turn and crashed her car into a pillar-type mail box, carrying it some 37 feet on the hood of her smashed up car.

Suppose it had been a human being standing on that corner instead of a mail box? Miss Pitman would now be facing charges of vehicular homicide instead of just drunk driving. But drunk or sober, she displayed immaturity and reckless disregard for the rights and safety of her fellow human beings. She has beauty, yes, but beauty is only skin deep. It is the inner character that really counts, and in my view that is something Miss Pitman lacks. She

certainly does not have the qualities we have the right to expect in a young woman chosen to represent the state of Florida in America's most prestigious beauty pageant.

In my view she disgraced herself, her family, her community, and all those who rooted for her during the various competitions throughout the past year. She had everything going for her, and then she blew it!

She should be stripped of her title as Miss Florida forthwith!

Merle E. Parker
Rt. 3, Box 372,
Sanford, Fl.

What Are Psychiatrists Doing To Law?

The Deputy District Attorney, Lynn D. Compton expressed the sentiments of many when he wound up the State's case against Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, assassin of Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

He stated, "Charles Dickens once

wrote in a book, 'The Law is an ass.' I think that's true. I think the Law became an ass the day it let the psychiatrists get their hands on the Law. . . . I say reject them."

His summation was stingingly simple, and was addressed to a jury

disgusted with weeks and weeks of psychiatric nonsense, full of jargon and talk of ink-blots, father-images, and gestalts.

Thierry Mingione
President, Church of Scientology
of Florida

Backstairs At The White House

White House Spokesman Big Fan Of Baseball Caps

White House spokesman Larry Speakes is building quite a collection of baseball caps from his travels around the country. The last cap he picked up marked the touchdown of the shuttle Columbia with the NASA insignia.

Speakes is the pitcher at softball games when the White House press is in residence in Santa Barbara and the president is sitting on a mountaintop.

Assistant press secretary Mark Weinberg is a collector of model planes. His office boasts several and the newest is a model of a 747 with the new shuttle riding piggy back. Reagan and his wife Nancy were enthralled with the flyby of the shuttle when they watched it landing at Edwards Air Force Base on the Fourth of July.

The Executive Protective Service that includes Secret Service agents and the White House police began hiring women about 10 years ago. The policewomen were given cushy jobs, but now they have equality and some of the tough assignments on the White House grounds and around town at the various embassies.

"That's the way I want it," said one of the policewomen.

Asked how many uniformed policewomen were on the White House and Embassy row force, a male colleague replied: "Not enough."

Actually there are 40 women in uniform.

The blue jean era is gone from the

White House. Nor do women wear pantsuits or slacks to work in the Reagan White House, except for the policewomen. Those kind of rules were laid down early in the game.

There are also caste lines and some of the top officials in the White House from the president on down have never met members of the second or third echelons, or for that matter the hod carriers.

At a farewell party for one employee who had served in the White House for some 30 years, the president was represented by a middle level aide.

One presidential aide explained their style: "we want to reestablish hierarchies" in the White House — and they have.

Lessons To Be Learned

Medfly Confusion Lingers

By JACK D. EARLY
Public Research, Syndicated, 1982

While it is perhaps still too early for the definitive post-mortem, the California medfly "invasion" appears to be well under control, and the state's \$14.5 billion produce harvest appears to have escaped with little or no damage.

Still, the long-drawn-out medfly controversy has created more than its share of confusion and bitterness. It cost U.S. and California taxpayers an estimated \$50 million or more, and additional millions in Florida, after an outbreak of fruit flies was discovered there. It has raised a number of important public policy considerations that must be answered so similar fiascos can be avoided in the future.

Though it was not until this summer that the medfly story started to command national headlines, the controversy began an year earlier, with the discovery in June 1980 of an infestation of Mediterranean fruit flies in California's Santa Clara Valley.

Agricultural experts advised Governor Edmund (Jerry) Brown Jr., that the infestation could be halted quickly with a program of aerial pesticide spraying. But the Governor chose to reject this advice. In his view, the aerial spraying of malathion, a pesticide known to be effective against fruit flies, posed unacceptable danger to the public health. Instead, Governor Brown implemented a program he considered to be environmentally safe: ground spraying; tree stripping; and later, the release of supposedly sterile flies to mate with the fertile flies.

This program was doggedly pursued for many months with very little success. It was not until the summer of 1981, when, threats of federal and in-

ternational sanctions were made against California produce, that the Governor reversed himself and authorized aerial spraying. But by then a minor problem, limited to a single county, had spread widely and was close to being out of control. Instead of a small, inexpensive eradication job, California was faced with a mammoth problem requiring war-like measures.

There are at least two lessons to be learned from California's handling of the medfly infestation:

Some uniform federal standard for determining the safety of agricultural chemicals ought to be established. Years of practical experience combined with untold hours of scientific research and testing have led to the inescapable conclusion that malathion, if properly used, poses very little risk to human or animal life. It is intended to kill certain bugs, and it does a very good job of that.

The dangers of not using appropriate pesticides, in a prudent and careful way, can far exceed the risk of using properly approved products.

For example, if the medfly eradication program had proven unsuccessful, officials of the University of California (Berkeley) Cooperative Extension Service and the Marketing Services Division of the California Department of Food and Agriculture estimated, the infestation could have cost the state (and we can take that to mean, as always, taxpayers and consumers) as much as \$1.2 billion in first-year crop losses and pest-control costs. Every year the pest remained, they reported, another \$750 million could have been tacked onto the price-tag.

Other studies have shown that if the use of agricultural pesticides was

totally discontinued American consumers would see an immediate decrease of 30 to 40 percent in the supply of food available, a corresponding decrease in food quality, and a sharp increase in agricultural prices across the board. According to figures compiled by the National Academy of Sciences, without pesticides to protect American crops, consumers would be forced to spend 30-40 percent of their income on food instead of the current 15-20 percent; farm prices would rise 50-70 percent; and farm exports would fall to zero.

These effects would be felt far beyond the borders of California or of the U.S. as a whole. World population growth is going to increase the need for food in the coming decades. It is estimated, for example, that between now and the year 2021, the food-growing nations of the world will need to double their output just to keep up with world demand. Meeting this demand will require the use of all the technological tools at our disposal, including the use of pesticides.

Insects are man's prime competitor for the food we eat, and a major carrier of disease. The entire history of civilization has been an attempt to accept nature's gifts while confronting and overcoming its threats. Scientific research in the fields of medicine and agricultural chemicals has been an unending effort to fight man's natural enemies, whether they're microbes or insects.

If nothing else, the California medfly saga shows that the battle is far from won, and requires serious, intelligent decision-making at all levels of government.

Page Today Almost Same As 1814 Congressional Aide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The perfect congressional page is a swift, silent runner, hustling everything from important documents to candy bars for sweet-toothed senators.

He, or in more recent times she, is also a youngster between 14 and 18, free and loose in one of the nation's not-so-very-wicked cities.

Most of the time these teenage gofers, identically dressed in white shirts and deep blue trousers, escape notice — a state accepted by the congressmen and senators and almost certainly preferred by the pages.

From time to time, concerns have been raised about the living habits and academic pursuits of the pages, but very little has changed since the system began in 1814.

That is certain to change now — under unfortunate circumstances.

Allegations have been made that some members of Congress and some pages are into cocaine and homosexual sex.

The FBI, a grand jury and the House ethics committee are all investigating

the allegations.

Even if accurate, the allegations seem to involve no more than a handful of congressmen and even fewer pages. Given the large population of Capitol Hill, the percentages may not even be unusual in relation to society as a whole.

In the process, however, a lot of congressmen and pages have been put under suspicion and, if no indictments are returned and no charges pressed by the ethics committee, no one probably will ever know.

If nothing else the scandal — if there is a scandal — has given new life to the page reform movement.

The focus seems to center on supervised housing for the pages that would end a lifestyle that many other teenagers might envy.

Girl pages live under one roof but boy pages have to fend for themselves, sometimes getting together to share an apartment.

The Senate Management Board, which began a study "some months ago" is in with its recommendations. One of them is that Senate should

provide a single supervised housing unit for its 30 pages until Congress approves money for a page dormitory.

But the board, as have others before, indicated concern that the pages are not getting the academic education they need.

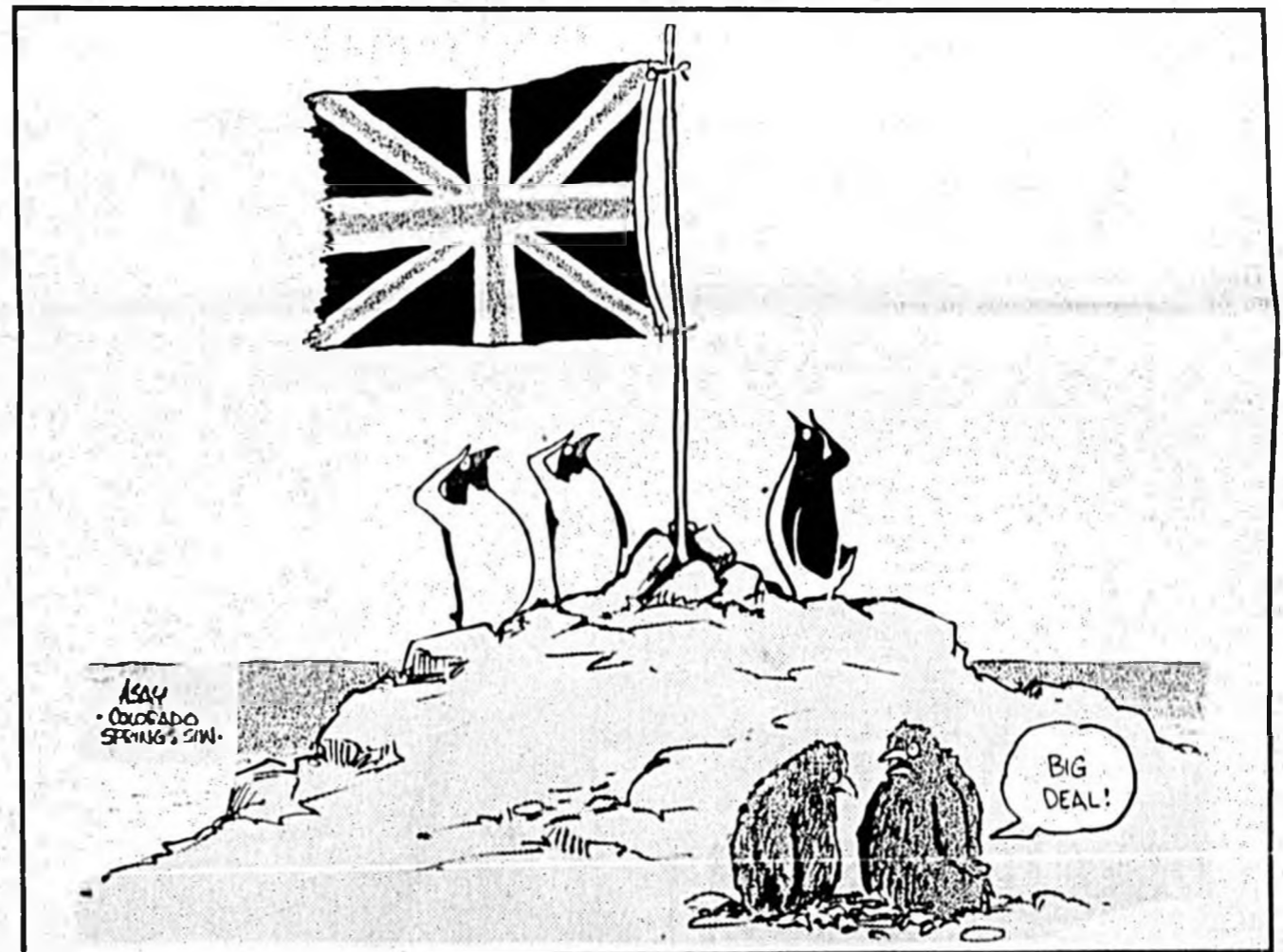
The page school now has to accommodate 100 pages, ranging in age from 14 to 18, grades 9 through 12.

The classes have to be crammed into a tight schedule — 6:15 a.m. until an hour before the Senate or House convenes. It is not unusual for the Senate to meet as early as 9 a.m.

There is no gym. There are no laboratories and the library is considered poor although the school is located in the Library of Congress.

To ease the situation, the board has recommended the appointment of only 11th graders who would take an "innovative academic program."

This would retain the "essential" 11th grade courses but add others emphasizing Congress and the legislative process, social and policy sciences, budgeting and management, writing and the media.



Many Older Workers Are Out Of Work Now

Q. My husband, who is 58 years old, was laid off from work 16 months ago.

He spent the first six months looking for work. Now he's very discouraged and doesn't think that his age will ever hire him because of his age. This is a small town, and there aren't too many employers anyway.

I'm wondering whether he'll ever work again.

A. Your husband joins record high numbers of able workers 55 and older who are currently out of work.

As of April 1982, 752,000 older workers were unemployed but still looking for jobs. An additional 334,000 were categorized as "discouraged workers" — those who have stopped looking for work because they believe they will never be hired.

The result is that more than a million older workers are unable to find work during this harsh economic period.

It is sad but true that workers over 45 generally remain unemployed 21 percent longer than the average for the entire work force. Of those who do find work, fully two-fifths are forced to accept jobs of lower status than their previous jobs.

While age discrimination in employment has been a most discouraging reality for many of us, your husband should be aware that it is clearly illegal. If he has experienced age discrimination while looking for work, he should file a complaint with the local office of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

New legislation — H.R. 6576 and S. 2617 — has been introduced during this

Growing Older
U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper

Congress to strengthen protections of older workers and to put an end to mandatory retirement and all forms of age discrimination in the work force.

You may wish to write to President Reagan; Sen. Orrin Hatch, chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee; and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, chairman of the Employment Opportunities Subcommittee of the House Education and Labor Committee to express your views on age discrimination in the work force.

Unfortunately, until our perilous economic condition is reversed, older workers, along with the young, will continue to face an uphill battle to find adequate jobs.

Q. I remember the good old days when the "family doctor" came to the house and treated whoever was sick for whatever ailed him.

Nowadays, it's specialists for fingers and toes and stomach and ears and eyes and anything else you can think of.

I'm 73 and my children want me to see a "geriatric specialist." What is the point?

Geriatric medicine focuses on the prevention, diagnosis, care and treatment of illness or disability in

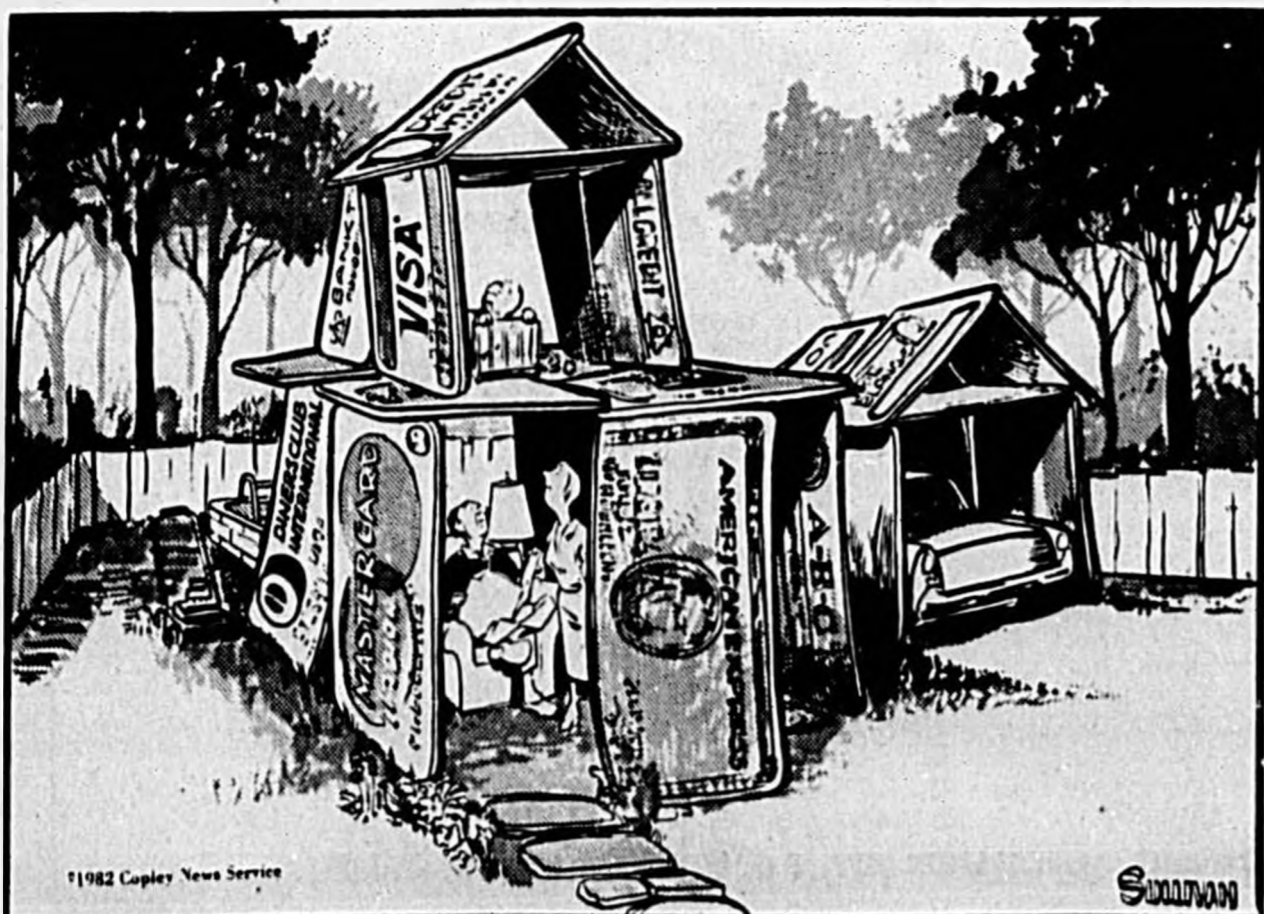
older people. Medical science has discovered that the unique health concerns of growing older can be treated more effectively with special knowledge, expanded research, greater sensitivity and understanding.

One major difference in treating older patients is that many of them have several ailments, while younger adults may visit the doctor with just one complaint. The combination of medical problems requires more care in treatment, so as to avoid negative interactions among the different conditions and treatments.

The real heart of geriatric medicine is the understanding that physical and mental deterioration are not inevitable consequences of growing older, and that there are positive aspects to the aging process.

I emphasize with your feelings about "specialists." It does seem that in medicine, as in other areas, we have become a nation of specialists. The unfortunate aspect is that we sometimes lose the sense of wholeness and familiarity that comes from one person's knowing our medical history and generally treating us for the range of health concerns.

The feeling of many geriatricians, therefore, is that all medical training should have a greater emphasis on geriatrics so that doctors in general practice will have the education and experience to continue effective treatment of their aging patients.



REALTY TRANSFERS

Bel Aire Homes Inc. to Ronald S. Ray & wf Sharon, Lot 298, Bel Aire Hills, Un. 3, \$54,700.
 John R. Moore & wf E. Jane to Patrick R. Ross-Miller & wf Catherine C., Lot 12, Jennifer Ests., \$126,000.
 Sabal Point Prop., Inc. to Thermal Energy Cons. Home Svm. Inc., Lot 26, Timber Ridge at Sabal Point, Un. 1, \$42,000.
 Same to same as above, Lot 33, Timber Ridge at Sabal Pt., Un. 1, 24 44 etc., \$37,000.
 Anna M. Williams, wid. to May R. Durand & hb., Ronald L. Beu, 70' N of Sw. cor. of Sec. 19 21 29 etc., \$100,000.
 Kenneth J. Steliga & wf Gail M. to C.S.I. Properties Inc., Lot 10, Blk D, North Orlando Terr., Sec. 8 Un. 2, \$53,500.
 B.G. Adkins Constr. Co., Inc. to John P. Kessinger & wf Paula M., Lot 83, Tusawilla, Un. 9, \$138,000.
 U.S. Home Corp. to Robert T. Ward & wf Marie, Lot 6, Blk C, Oak Crest, \$84,000.
 Kyran M. Murphy to Robert B. Nadeau Jr., Lots 72 & 73, Blk 38, Santalando The Suburb Beautiful, Sanford Sec., \$37,500.
 Irma M. Murphy to Robert B. Nadeau, Jr., same \$100.
 Equitable Life Assur. Soc. to Larry L. Pontius & wf Harriet, Lot 4, Blk C, Santalando Country Club Ests., \$104,900.
 Winter Springs Dev. to A.K. Clark Bldrs., Inc., Lot 149, Tusawilla, Un. 9B, \$25,900.
 A.K. Clark Bldrs., Inc. to Jaime Alba & wf Maria L., Lot 149, Tusawilla, Un. 9B, \$25,900.
 Edward M. Aiegers & wf Agnes to Joseph D. Ryan & wf Susan E., Lot 24, Casa Aloma, \$78,500.
 Winter Spgs. Dev. to A.K. Clark Bldrs., Inc., Lot 147, Tusawilla, Un. 9B, \$30,000.
 A.K. Clark Bldrs., Inc. to Gerardo Lopez & wf Silvia, Lot 147, Tusawilla, Un. 9B, \$30,000.
 Thermal Energy Cons. Home Sys. Inc. to Thomas A. McLaughlin & wf Lee Ann, Lot 25, Blk D, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 12, \$33,500.
 Equity Realty Inc. to Janet Gilstrap & Sheryl Both sgl, Un. 92 D, Destiny Springs, \$43,900.
 Jarrell A. Burford & wf Alice J. to David E. Garmon & wf Helen J., Lot 96, Oak Forest, Un. One, \$84,900.
 All State Homes Inc. to Nannie Jones, wid. S 67.5' of Lot 11 & N 30' of 12, Blk B, Seminole Terr. Repl. \$7,000.
 Louis Henstrup & wf Juliann to Cecile Costello, Lots 25 & 26, Blk G, West Altamonte Heights, Sec. Two, \$15,000.
 Ravindra H. Shah & wf Linda to Bruce R. Andrews & wf Alice S., Lot 8 & Part of 12, blk EE, Lake Ellen Addn., \$80,000.
 Centex Homes Fl. to Richard J. Ingham & wf Elizabeth L., Lot 3, Garden Lake Ests., Un. Two, \$72,800.
 Earl M. Smith & wf Ruth A. to Francis W. Waresak & wf Margaret, Lots 5 & 6, Blk B, Gene Gables Sec. Meredith Manor, \$167,000.
 Five Points Lk. Mary, Ltd. to Steven G. Wilcox & wf Joyce R., N 150' of part of Lot 14, Sanford Substantial Farms, Tr. No. 1, \$15,000.
 Suncraft Engr. & Constr. to Guenter Kabel & wf Joleen, Lot 17, Blk C, Rev. Plat of the Springs Willow Run Sec., \$180,700.
 Dawn Dev., Inc. to Alison Rowles, sgl., Lot 19, Dawn Ests., Sec. II, \$18,500.
 (QCD) Susan R. Jenkins, sgl. to Daniel P. McElinney & wf Susan R., Lot 101, Trailwood Ests., Sec. One.
 Harriett H. Plunkett to Gerard A. Masciel & wf Monique J., Lot 607, Altamonte Land Hotel & Nav. Co., \$155,000.
 Sabal Point Prop. Inc. to Area Building Corp., Lot 4, Timber Ridge at Sabal Point, Un. 1, \$28,500.
 Goehring Dev. to Alger Zapf, Jr., & wf Francis V., Un. 30,

At Longwood Birth Center

Women Choosing Delivery Alternatives

Special To The Herald
 A growing number of pregnant women are choosing an alternative setting for having their baby instead of the cold, sterile atmosphere of the hospital delivery room. That alternative is a birthing center. In the Sunshine State, centers have been operating in Gainesville, Jacksonville and Daytona Beach, and a new one was recently opened in the Orlando suburb of Longwood. The Family Birth Center in Longwood has been in operation since May 15 and three babies have already been born in the two-story Victorian-styled house — the latest coming Monday night. The center is operated by Mary Ann Becker, a Fern Park nurse-midwife. Nurse-midwives are nurses with advanced training in midwifery. They undergo extensive training and testing and must be certified by the American College of Nurse Midwives and licensed by the

state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. "A nurse-midwife is a nurse who is trained to carry on the normal activities for child bearing," Ms. Becker said. "Nurse-midwife training usually takes place in an educational setting. We come from a nursing background." Both Ms. Becker and Barbara Donaghy, the other certified nurse-midwife at the center, were hospital nurse midwives before coming to the birth center. Ms. Beck said she gave up the security of a hospital position because she believes women should have a chance to have their babies in a home-like atmosphere. "I think hospitals are trying to get more of a family atmosphere," she said. "It's very important for the woman to feel comfortable, and some women feel more comfortable at

home with family and friends." The woman should be able to choose between the hospital or the birthing center, she said. "It's not just an isolated event," said Ms. Becker. "It's not just the birth of a baby, it's the birth of a family. That's why it's called the Family Birth Center. The father needs to bond with that child from the beginning." There is one other factor in the renewed interest of such centers — economics. The cost at the Longwood center is \$1,025, which includes prenatal classes through post-delivery. Similar services at hospitals can be three times that amount. Although cost is a factor, it is the alternative to the overall hospital delivery idea that is drawing women to such centers. "My other two children were in a hospital," said Jean Burgess, an Orlando woman who

gave birth to her third child, Patricia Ann, Monday night at the Longwood center. "I was just looking for an alternative to a hospital and my girlfriend told me about Mary Ann. There was nothing wrong with the hospital, but I just wanted something different." Ms. Becker said every woman is not suited for delivering a child at a birthing center. To those, she recommends hospitals. "The only things that go on in a birthing center are the things we are prepared to handle," she said. "We handle the low-risk pregnancies." Excluded are women who have had previous Caesarian section birth, six or more previous births, more than 22 weeks of pregnancy without prenatal care, problems with previous births such as hemorrhaging or miscarriages, or those with a chance of multiple births.

By Copter Blades

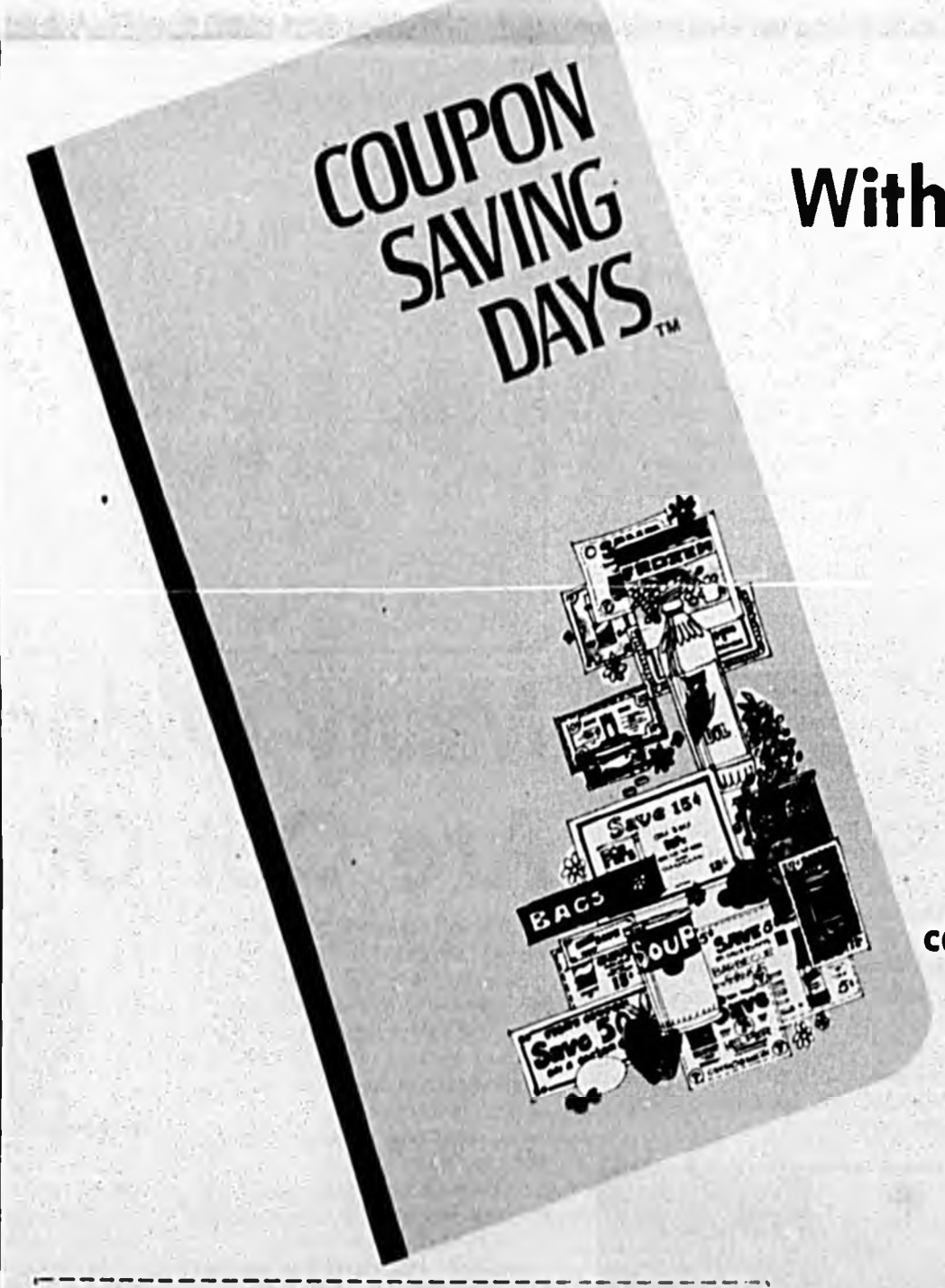
Actor Vic Morrow, Children Killed

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Veteran actor Vic Morrow, who gained fame in the 1960s as the grimy infantryman in the World War II TV series "Combat," was killed with two child actors Friday in a movie set helicopter crash. Morrow, 50, and youngsters Renee Shinn Chenn, 6, and Myca Dinh Lee, 7, were cut down by the rotor blades of a chartered Bell 205 military-type helicopter, carrying a five-man camera crew, in a scene for "Twilight Zone" depicting a Vietnam War aerial attack. Witnesses said Morrow, with the children in his arms, was running across open ground mined with explosive charges to simulate machinegun fire when clods of dirt and rocks flew into the helicopter blades, disabling it. More than a hundred movie extras and production assistants witnessed the bizarre accident. The Steven Spielberg production was being filmed at 2:30 a.m. PDT in rural Indian Dunes Park, about 30 miles northeast of Los Angeles near the community of Saugus and Magic Mountain amusement park.

Director John Landis, who directed "Animal House," was reported slightly injured. Three members of the Warner Bros. crew and the pilot, Dorcey Wingo, 35, were injured in the crash. They treated and released from a nearby hospital. Landis was only one of three directors involved in "Twilight Zone." Spielberg and Joe Dante also were scheduled to direct half-hour segments of the feature film due for release in theaters this Christmas. Morrow, who co-starred with Rick Jason in "Combat" from 1962-67 was a veteran of more than a dozen movies and scores of television shows. One of his most memorable roles was as the villainous manager of a Little League baseball team in "The Bad News Bears." Morrow was a quiet, introspective man who kept a low profile. He never achieved major stardom, but he was considered a solid character actor whose forte was action pictures, often as the heavy. He made his movie debut as a juvenile delinquent in "The Blackboard Jungle" with Sidney Poitier in 1955, later playing

key roles in "God's Little Acre," "Cimarron," "Portrait of a Mobster" and such TV films as "Roots," "The Glass House" and "The Captains and the Kings" among others. A native of New York City, the stocky, blond actor guest starred in such episodic TV shows as "Bonanza," "The New Breed," "The Untouchables" and "The Rifleman." In 1966 he directed the movie "Deathwatch," in which he had starred on Broadway, but it was the role of U.S. Army platoon Sgt. Chip Saunders in "Combat" that brought the actor his greatest fame. After a hitch in the Navy, Morrow began acting as a student at Florida Southern College, thereafter moving to New York to study with Paul Mann's Actors' Workshop, supporting himself by driving a cab. Morrow married actress Barbara Turner in 1957. They are the parents of two daughters, Carrie, 24, and Jennifer, 20. They were divorced in 1965.

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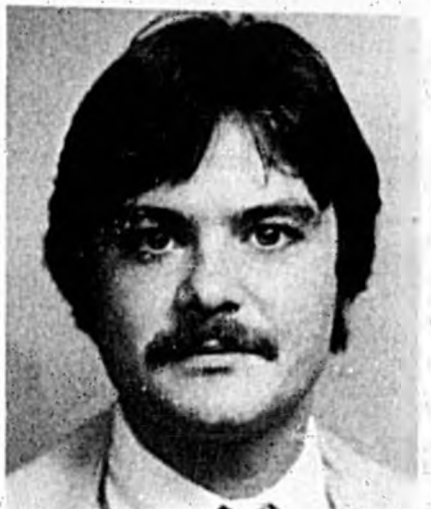
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 GALLO RIMINE 1.79 LTR.



RAY AMBROSE



LEE CONSTANTINE



DUDLEY BATES

...Lights, Camera, Action

Continued From Page 1A

on viewing habits in the near future when addressible converters are incorporated into the technical aspect of the cable vision system.

Grossman said comparatively speaking, cable vision is beginning to make itself felt in the major broadcasting markets across the country.

"Recent polls of the major markets have indicated that networks like Home Box Office and Cable News Network (Ted Turner's Superstation) are beginning to take a major share of the market," said Grossman.

Members of the Altamonte City Commission view the switch from a tape-delayed basis to live broadcasting with one of anticipated public service, while at the same time good-naturedly handling questions about television stardom and T.V. glamor.

"To be honest, it doesn't feel bad at all to be on television," said commissioner Lee Constantine. "At first the commission had to get used to the lights at city hall and I think we all had a tendency to look at the little red lights on the camera to see who was on. But after a while everyone just tends to ignore the fact that the cameras are there.

"I think we may have all been extremely businesslike when the tapings first started. But the members of the commission have lightened up a bit. It's hard to sit through two or three hours talking about sewer systems without breaking the rigidity with a little humor now and then," he said.

Constantine, a University of Central Florida communications graduate, said he felt the commission had a tendency to go into a great deal of explanation about issues on weekly agendas because viewers at home didn't have an agenda they could follow. He added that initial tapings may have been a little uncomfortable because board members were inhibited to get up for a cup of coffee or to move around a bit in order to look at items like proposed plat plans or renditions of proposed building projects within the city.

"As for being hams," said Constantine, "I think the commissioners realize we're not out there to compete with Happy Days or whatever the top rated program is these days.

"There have been a few occasions when a commissioner will do something like wish a relative a happy birthday over the air. Commissioner Colardo has done it with her daughter, I've done it with my grandmother, we've all done it on occasion.

"Overall, I think the public appreciates the broadcasts. They can associate the names with the faces," he added.

"Television brings government to the people," commented commissioner Bob Reis. "It's an excellent means of communication to the people, especially the

senior citizens. A lot of them don't want to come out at night or some of them don't always have transportation to get down to city hall.

"Television keeps them in touch with the issues of their community, and they can read about it the next day in the paper on the results of the meeting," he said.

As for the glamor and stardom of television notoriety, Reis said that each commissioner handles that differently. "My neighbors usually watch and they'll comment the next day on some of the issues," he said.

Commissioner Dudley Bates says the switch from taped to live broadcasts won't have any effect on the commission.

"When the taping first started, the most obvious thing was the lights," says Bates. "But after a while I honestly feel the commissioners just forgot the cameras were there."

Bates does feel, though, that the lure of television may play on the political ham of the board members, even if it's just slightly.

"Without dealing in personalities, I'd say yes.

"Some, more than others, may perhaps play the role of the politician when the camera goes on," he chuckled.

Bates says the television exposure helps citizens connect the names with the faces of their city commissioners.

"The kids watch it and say, 'That's my dad on television.'"

Bates added that his television-related moment in the limelight came on a weekend shopping trip to Albertson's when a teen-ager recognized him from watching the cable and asked for an autograph.

"I gave her my business card, that was my big moment," laughed Bates.

Mayor Ray Ambrose says the period between taping the meetings and going live has given the commission time to get comfortable with having cameras at the meetings.

"Initially there was the effect of unknown factors like the lights," said Ambrose. "But after awhile the commission just went about doing its duties."

Ambrose said he feels comfortable with the idea of going live because it will make the meetings more personable and that the broadcasts offer greater communication between city government and city residents.

"People would rather stay home in the comfort of their living rooms with a coke and a sandwich, and some of them just can't get down to city hall for the meetings," he said.

The mayor added that going live may serve as an impetus for commission members to stay on top of every issue on weekly agendas.

"Nobody wants to be on camera and talking about an issue they aren't on top of," he said.

"The commissioners will be more

acutely aware of all the issues and questions that come from the residents who show up at city hall," he said.

While Ambrose fully supports the live broadcasts, he also expressed hope that citizens wouldn't become complacent about issues that affect them.

"When the meetings were tape delayed, a lot of the public got the information and results of the meeting after the fact," he said. "When the information is less immediate, the people tend to stay home."

Ambrose also said that residents who view the meetings live will get a greater feel for the entire meetings.

As for hamming it up for the cameras, Ambrose said the atmosphere of a studio does have an effect on the commission.

"Politics is the kind of thing where there seems to be an air of competition. If you watch closely you can see the commission pay attention to how the feeling swings back and forth on a particular issue. I think you may see more of that with the live broadcasts which will tend to make the meetings longer."

Commissioner Cheney Colardo said the switch from taped to live meetings would be fantastic.

"I've heard a lot of people make comments about issues that have been discussed on the taped meetings," said Mrs. Colardo.

"I think the televising makes us more accountable to the public. It helps us get the issues out to the people that can't make it to the commission meetings."

Colardo said she has noticed a slight decrease in attendance at city commission meetings since the taped broadcasts started. But noted that usually only residents who had a direct concern over a particular agenda item were the ones who showed up for commission meetings.

Colardo added that when Storer first began taping, the studio-type lights did take some getting used to.

"The lights were bothersome to the eyes," she said. "But as for the cameras, I've never been uncomfortable about talking to a group of people or speaking in public. I just talk a lot anyway," laughed the commissioner.

As for politically hamming it up for the cameras, Colardo said she was at first concerned about that possibility.

"You have to look at the individual members and watch their reaction to being on camera," she said.

One possible future problem she pointed out concerned the live telecasts around election time.

"If a commissioner happens to be up for reelection, obviously he or she would have more exposure. An opposing candidate would have a chance to be on television by coming to a meeting and speaking at the podium, but that could get to be a problem," she said.

"If that happens, we'd have to look at television carefully."

Batchelor To Receive Solar Energy Award

State Rep. Dick Batchelor, D-Orlando, will be presented with the 1982 legislative award of the Solar Energy Contractors Association of Florida.

The award will be presented at 7:30 p.m., Monday, at the Kona Village Restaurant on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

The award is being given in recognition of Batchelor's achievements "in paving a legislative path toward the establishment of a secure energy future for Florida."

Batchelor is the Democratic candidate for Florida's fifth district seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. He is challenging U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Altamonte Springs.

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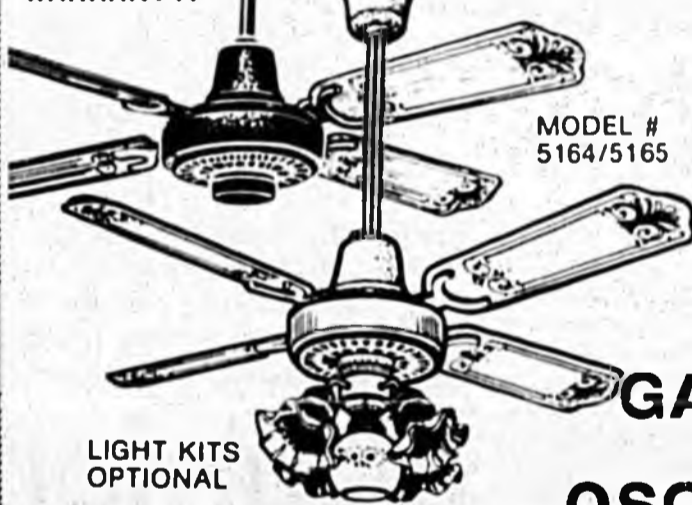
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Phillies



Rhoden Blanks Braves On 6 Hits

Raines' Homer In 13th Beats Giants

United Press International Now that Rick Rhoden has stopped trying to draw his pitches too fine he looks much better.

"He's been going 3-1 and 3-2 a lot and you can't keep doing that," Pittsburgh pitching coach Harvey Haddix said Friday night, after watching the righthander hurl the Pirates to a 6-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Rhoden apparently stopped trying to nip the corners and instead concentrated on throwing strikes. He fired a six-hitter and drove in two runs with a sixth-inning double.

He didn't allow a runner past second base in registering his third complete game and first shutout of the season. He struck out five and walked two. He also raised his batting average

National League

to .363 in achieving his seventh two-hit game of the season.

"I've been due to have a good streak sooner or later. Hopefully it will be now," Rhoden said. "I feel like I've been letting the team down."

In other NL games, Chicago downed Cincinnati, 7-5. St. Louis defeated Houston, 6-2, San Diego hammered New York, 11-4, Philadelphia beat Los Angeles, 6-3, and Montreal edged San Francisco, 8-7, in 13 innings.

In the American League, it was Kansas City 4, Milwaukee 3; Texas 3, Detroit 1; Cleveland

4, Seattle 3, in 11 innings; Baltimore 2, Oakland 1; New York 6, California 3; Toronto 7, Chicago 1; and Minnesota 8, Boston 4.

Cubs 7, Reds 5 At Cincinnati, Keith Moreland knocked in four runs, three with an eighth-inning homer, to rally Chicago and hand the Reds their seventh straight loss.

Cardinals 6, Astros 2 At St. Louis, Tom Herr had two hits and scored two runs to support the 10-hit pitching of Joaquin Andujar.

The victory snapped Houston starter Joe Niekro's personal eight-game winning streak against the Cards and was the first time St. Louis had beaten Niekro since Aug. 30, 1978.

Padres 11, Mets 4 At San Diego, rookie righthander Andy

Hawkins pitched a seven-hitter for his first majorleague victory and Sixto Lezcano and Terry Kennedy drove in three runs each for the Padres.

Phillies 6, Dodgers 3 At Los Angeles, Larry Christenson and Mike Schmidt belted two-run homers to spark the Phillies. Reliever Porfirio Altamirano picked up the win and Ron Reed recorded his third save.

Expos 8, Giants 7 At San Francisco, Tim Raines led off the 13th with his third home run of the season, lifting the Expos. Ray Burris, 4-11, blanked the Giants over the final two innings.

Raines also stole two bases to run his season total to 42.

Standings

Table with Major League Standings by United Press International, National League, and American League. Columns include Team, W, L, Pct, GB.

Table with Friday's Results, Today's Games (All Times EDT), and Today's Games (All Times EDT) for both leagues.

Linescores

Table with Major League Results by United Press International, National League, and American League. Columns include Team, Score, Innings.

Leaders

Table with Major League Leaders by United Press International, Batting, Pitching, Home Runs, Stolen Bases, and National League.

White Squeezes Brewers, 4-3

United Press International The Milwaukee Brewers thought they had their game with Kansas City locked up — however ...

Frank White's suicide squeeze bunt delivered Jerry Martin from third base to cap a four-run, ninth-inning rally Friday night and gave the Royals a 4-3 victory over the Brewers.

Milwaukee had gotten back-to-back homers in the ninth from Gorman Thomas and Ben Oglivie to take a 3-0 lead and victory was an almost certainty for Brewers starter Bob McClure, who had limited Kansas City to two hits over the first eight innings.

"We are sailing along and all of a sudden it's bang, bang, bang, and that's it," Milwaukee Manager Harvey Kuenn said. "... I don't know what happened."

What happened was, U.I. Washington opened the ninth with a single and George Brett unloaded his 12th homer of the season to draw the Royals within one and chase McClure in favor of Rollie Fingers.

American League

Amos Otis greeted Fingers with a single and took second on a groundout by Hal McRae. Martin rapped another single to score Otis and took third when Willie Aikens followed with a single. White then dropped a perfect bunt up the first base line and Martin easily beat the throw to the plate to give Kansas City only its third victory in its last 12 games.

Dan Quisenberry, despite allowing both Milwaukee homers, upped his record to 5-4. Fingers fell to 5-6.

"I always wondered when I was going to be the recipient of a miracle rally," Quisenberry said.

In the National League it was Pittsburgh 6, Atlanta 0; Chicago 7, Cincinnati 5; St. Louis 6, Houston 2; San Diego 11, New York 4; Philadelphia 6, Los Angeles 3; and Montreal 8, San Francisco 7 in 13 innings.

Scorecard

Table with Dog Racing, Football, and Hockey results. Columns include Race Name, Time, and Winner.

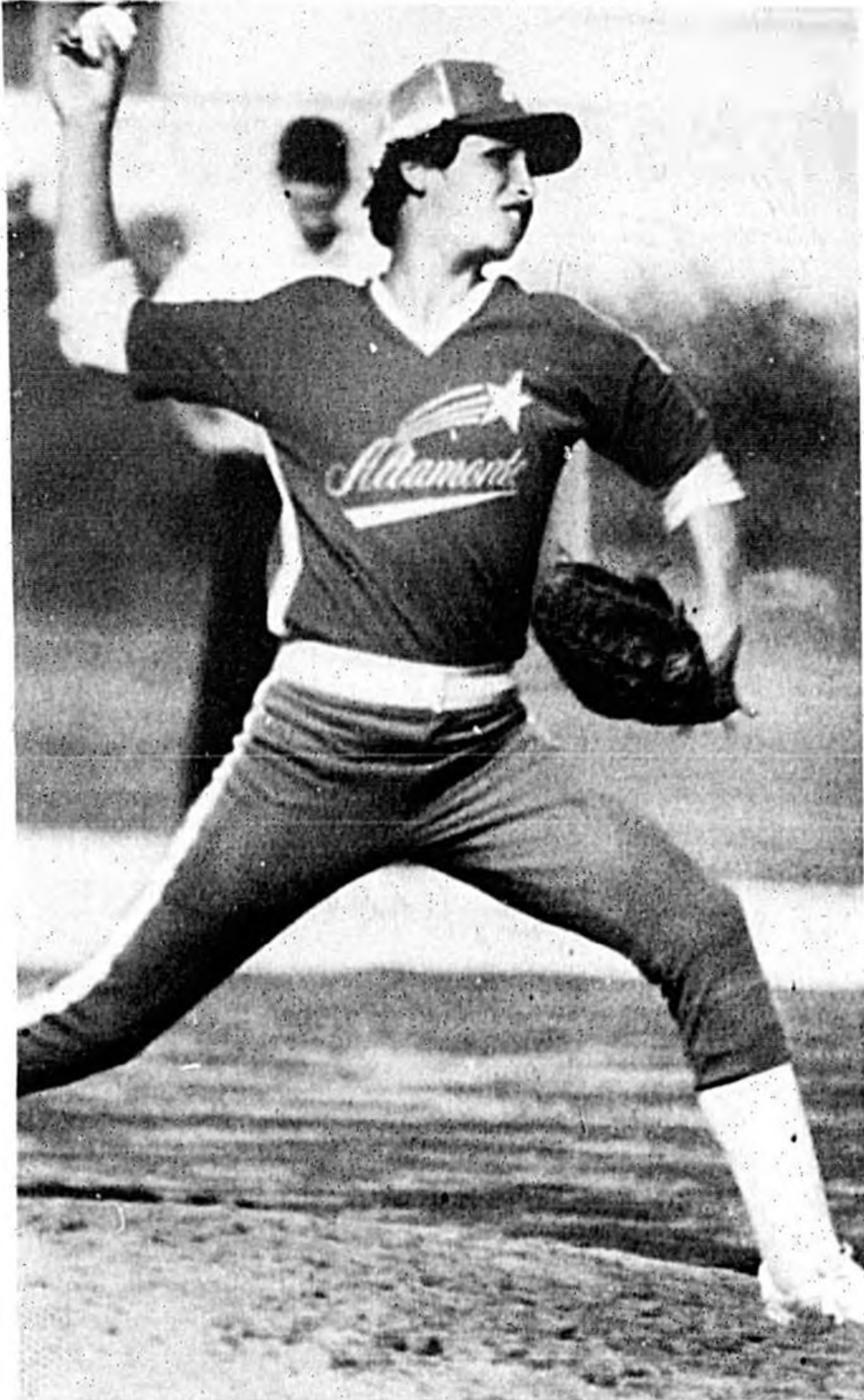
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Altamonte Nears District 14 Sweep



Herald Photo by Brian LaPeter

Van Golmont, Altamonte Springs right-hander, had a 5-1 lead in the fourth inning Friday when the rains came. Play was resumed Saturday at 1 p.m. at Eustis.

By CHRIS FISTER
Herald Sports Writer

The three Altamonte All-Star teams (Juniors, Seniors and Majors) were each scheduled to play in different cities Friday night but the rain that poured throughout most of the state canceled all three.

Seniors Lead 5-1 In Fourth Inning

The only game of the three that got under way was the Altamonte Seniors vs. West Oak Ridge in Eustis. Rain halted play in the top of the fourth inning with Altamonte holding a 5-1 lead behind the pitching of Van Golmont.

The remainder of the game in Eustis was played Saturday at 1 p.m. An Altamonte win would clinch the District 14 title. A loss to Oak Ridge would force a final game which would follow immediately after the first game.

Altamonte jumped on the scoreboard with three first-inning runs. Keith Wallace walked, stole second and went to third on a ground out.

Scott Underwood walked and stole second with Wallace holding third base. Derek Livernois snapped a post-season slump with a sharp single to left which chased home Wallace and Underwood for a 2-0 lead.

Livernois moved to second on the throw home, stole third and came home when the catcher's throw to third base went into left field for a 3-0 margin.

In the top of the second, the Seniors tacked on two more runs. After Steve Hutsell grounded out, Scott Morrissey walked. Alan Wing and Wallace were both hit by pitches to load the bases.

Rod Metz continued his hot tournament hitting with a single off the shortstop's

Baseball

glove against a drawn-in infield to score Morrissey. Underwood, Altamonte's other potent stick, followed with a ground ball to second which plated Wing for a 5-0 bulge.

West Oak Ridge tallied its lone run off Golmont in the bottom of the second. Alfred Honor doubled to right and Roger Sandiford singled up the middle to score him.

The game was resumed Saturday at 1 p.m. with Altamonte batting in the top of the fourth inning.

Juniors Need 1 Over Maitland

In Winter Garden, Gene Letterio's Altamonte Junior League All-Stars were rained out in its game with Maitland.

Like the Majors and Seniors, one game would give the Juniors the district title.

Gary Nuss was the starting pitcher for Altamonte in the make-up game which was played Saturday at 1:30 in Winter Garden. An Altamonte loss, would force a second game to follow immediately after the first to decide the championship.

Majors Send Ace Laszaic

In Ocoee, Terry Hagen's Major League All-Stars "never even warmed up," as showers canceled their game with Rolling Hills. The Majors made up the game Saturday with Anthony Laszaic on the mound.

"We saw 'em (Rolling Hills) play two games," Hagen said. "And their best pitcher is equal to our third pitcher. They have good hitters but Anthony should

neutralize their sticks."

"The kids are loose and we're ready," Hagen said. Tournament officials told Hagen and his team to "bring the sleeping bags," because they are determined to get the game in. The Major All-Stars are also within one win of the district championship.

Maitland had its ace, Jerry McGee, on the mound. Maitland beat Pine Hills, 4-3 Thursday night to advance to the finals against "Gene's Machine."

If the rain holds off Letterio will be standing by "waiting for the flood gates to open."

Letterio will go pretty much with the line-up that has been so successful for the Junior All-Stars in tournament play.

Saturday's defensive alignment: Ryan Lisle — catcher, Nuss — pitcher, Mike Schmit — first base, Shane Letterio — second base, Brett Marshall — shortstop, Bruce Carlson — third base, and in the outfield are, Neal Harris, Marty Posey and Steve Chasey.



GENE LETTERIO ... waiting for the flood gates to open?



PENNY SEQUEIROS ... Altamonte's leading lady



ERIC BIRLE ... home run power

Elder Leads Kingsmill; Carner Not Satisfied

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Lee Elder's best competitive round in more than a year not only wasn't washed out Friday, he'll get four days' pay for three days work this weekend.

Elder, finishing before rain halted play, carded a 5-underpar 66 for a 4-under 138 total after two rounds of the \$350,000 PGA tournament at Kingsmill Golf Club.

After the second round is completed Saturday, the field will be cut to the low 70 and ties for a final 18-hole round Sunday. Tournament sponsor Anheuser-Busch Inc. will pay the entire

prize, waiving the right to cut it by 25 percent for each round not played.

"We didn't want to miss our television slot on Sunday (2 to 4 p.m. EDT on NBC-TV) because we want this tournament to become established here at Kingsmill," said Orion Burkhardt, chairman of the tournament executive committee.

"We feel NBC should be able to televise the meaningful end of the tournament in the scheduled slot on Sunday. We also don't want to keep the players from winning prize money because of weather, something they can't control.

Pro Golf

"And we don't want the fans here at the tournament to miss the finish because they might have to go to work Monday. We want everyone to go away from the tournament with a good feeling."

Only 66 of 156 players completed their rounds Friday. Play was called off at 5:42 p.m. EDT after a four-hour rain delay.

Kingsmill is the 16th tournament in the 30 tour stops this year to be in-

errupted by rain.

Elder, who has won just \$21,000 this year, hit 13 fairways and missed just one green in his bogeyless round.

"I had other — putts I really felt I should have made, but I'm certainly not unhappy with a 66," said Elder. "It's been too long since I had one."

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — She putted well, she tied the record for lowest two-round total in the history of the U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship, but JoAnne Carner still was not satisfied.

"I really did not hit the ball well, I

was just happy to get off the golf course," said Carner after shooting a 2-under-par 70 Friday at Del Paso Country Club.

Carner, who with a victory at the Open would become the 10th member of the LPGA Hall of Fame, carved a 5-birdie, 3-bogey round into a 139 two-day total and a 3-shot advantage over Beth Daniel.

Carner's total tied the two-round record established by Donna Caponi and Carol Mann at Muskogee Country Club in 1970 and by Kathy Whitworth and Bonnie Lauer at La Grange, Ill., at last year's Open.

Getting His Kicks

Jeff Gripper Makes Full Contact At Second Street Gym

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

It's amazing the people you can meet at Sanford's Golden Lamb Restaurant. Take for example, Jeff Gripper. The 30-year-old Atlanta resident was in Sanford to work out for Saturday's Full-Contact Karate Welterweight Championship bout with Alvin Proudler.

While breakfasting at the Golden Lamb, Gripper ran into Bruce Nelson, who just happens to run a karate studio.

The two hit it off instantly. Gripper and his manager, Joe "Popa" Hayes, needed

a place to workout and a "live" punching bag.

Nelson had both. His Second Street (and Poplar Avenue) Gym is fully equipped for boxers or karate fighters — and he had the live bait in former pugilist Victor "Taco" Perez.

And, for the past two weeks, Gripper has been beating on Perez and working "myself into the best shape of my life."

"Here's a guy who's champion," points out Perez, "and he's never been in shape. Jeff's going to knock out whoever he fights."

Perez should know. He developed a red nose and a black eye in Tuesday's workout, but still stayed with the champion pretty well in the boxing form of his workout.

"I just don't have enough sense to go down," laughed Taco, who's been keeping busy refereeing fights in Orlando and Tampa.

While Perez didn't go down in 10 furious 2-minute rounds Tuesday, plenty of others have to the lightning feet and quick hands of Gripper.

His record lists 14 knockouts among the 27 victories, three losses and one tie. He won the title on Oct. 10, 1981 in Atlanta against Ernest Hart Jr.

Gripper, who reminds one a lot of Sugar Ray Leonard, became interested in Full Contact Karate Fighting in a rather unique way — he saw the movie "Chinese Connection" starring ex-karate great Bruce Lee.

"I watched that movie for eight months straight," remembers Gripper, who was stationed in Guam with the Marine Corps

at the time. "That's all I wanted to do when I got out."

Now, though, Gripper has realized his dream of a championship in Full Contact Karate and desires to move on to other things.

"I want to open a karate studio and hopefully have a career in motion pictures," said the articulate Gripper, who is dickering with actor Isaac Hayes about a possible martial arts production. "I've done a few commercials with the United Negro College Fund and the NAACP.

"I want to fight maybe another two years. I think I have two good years of 'animal' left in me," he laughed.

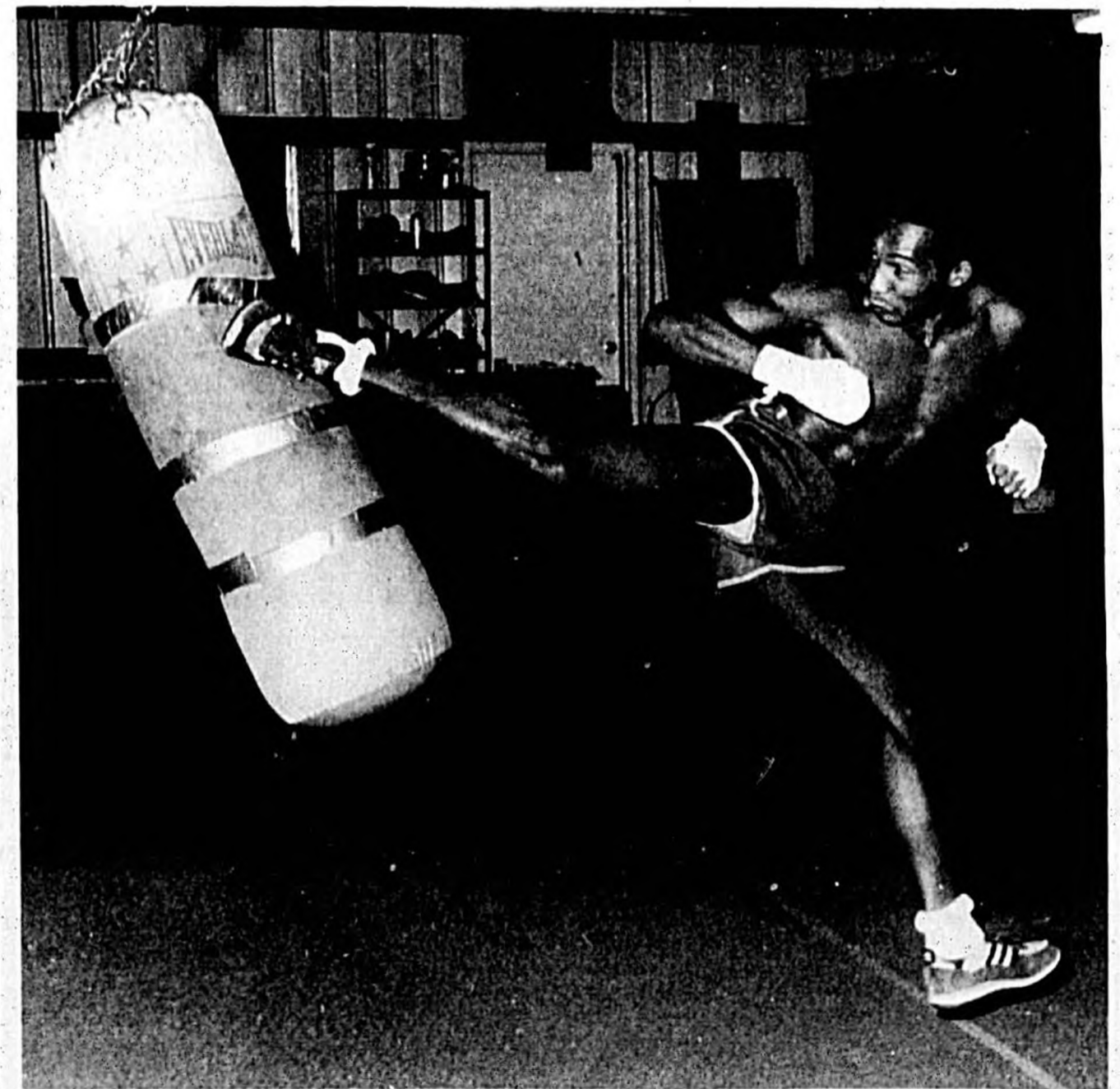
Saturday's fight could be a sneak preview for Gripper. It will be aired on a tape-delayed basis in July or August by ESPN.

No doubt it will draw rave reviews at the Golden Lamb.

Herald Photos
by Tom Vincent



Jeff Gripper (left) extends a left foot to the head of sparring mate Victor "Taco" Perez during a workout at Second Street Gym for his Full Contact Karate Welterweight defense Saturday night.



The bag at Bruce Nelson's gym also took a beating during Gripper's three-week preparation for Saturday's fight in Atlanta. The fight will be aired later on ESPN. Gripper was impressed by the Sanford facilities and the workout he received from Perez, an ex-boxer.

SMH Appraisals Are Far Apart

There is a \$1.8 million difference between the high and low appraisals of the Old Seminole Memorial Hospital. Perdue, Heid, Church, Smith and Weller, Inc., of Orlando, appraised the six parcels at \$1,722,500. The firm appraised the hospital itself at \$1.5 million, assuming it is used as a dormitory or adult living facility. They gave an appraisal of \$105,000 for the parcel which has an old nursing home, suggesting that the parcel should be used for apartments. A \$37,000 appraisal was given for the parcel housing the blood bank with a use as a professional office building.

The low appraisal, (negative) \$321,460 was from Southeastern Appraisers of Winter Park. That appraisal was given with the suggestion the hospital be razed and single family housing be placed on the site. That would result in the \$321,460 deficit. Southeastern put a \$105,000 price tag on the land. The company gave a (negative) \$86,460 appraisal to the entire six parcels. It suggested all the buildings be razed and the property be used for single family housing. That would result in the \$86,460 deficit.

John Sauls Agency, of Sanford, put an appraisal of \$851,955 on the six parcels. The firm appraised the hospital building at \$500,000 if it is used for institutional purposes.

...County Studies Space

Continued From Page 1A
you begin with one scheme you have to follow it all the way through.

Under Sobel's option A, all county offices would be downtown except for facilities, parks and recreation, extension, public safety, health and human services, public works and the archives which are at Five Points in every option regardless of other actions. The sheriff's office will also be at Five Points near the county jail.

In option B, the criminal and juvenile divisions of the county and circuit court would be moved to Five Points along with the clerk's office for those divisions and the state attorney and public defender.

In option C, the courts would stay downtown along with the manpower office. Everything else would move to Five Points.

Option D leaves the civil court

downtown along with the land records and financial offices of the county clerk, the property appraiser, tax collector, manpower, land management and building offices.

But even after the commission selects an option, it will still have many big decisions facing it, Hotary said.

One of those decisions will be what to do with the hospital, Hotary said. "That certainly will have to be dealt with," he said. "We understand that the building is structurally sound but might not make very good office space."

Hotary said the building has a large amount of space but much of the building is inefficient because it has wide hallways. Pillars also present a problem, he said. And it may not be cost-effective to renovate it for office space.

Hotary said the county has a report by a mechanical engineer on some of the

improvements necessary to make the building usable for offices.

Sobel has also toured the facility and is expected to present a cost estimate for renovation Monday. No renovation figures have been revealed but several county officials said they expect those costs to be high, perhaps more expensive than building a new office building.

A building program is another of the choices the commissioners will have to make, Hotary said.

"If they decide to build they're going to have to look at the facts and decide whether they think it justifies putting an extra tax levy on or whether they want to put it in a referendum by the voters," he said.

"Then they'll have to also consider what happens if they put it on a referendum and the voters say no," Hotary said.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

This room is the working area of Patti Smith, secretary in the public defender's office. The crowded conditions prevalent in many county

offices have led to problems in keeping adequate records.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Israelis Bomb Beirut For Third Day In Row

United Press International

Israeli warplanes bombed PLO targets in west Beirut for the third straight day today just hours after artillery duels erupted in the southern suburbs of the Lebanese capital.

Lebanese security officials said the Israeli planes struck at 3 p.m., hitting Beirut's sport stadium, the Ramlet el Baid coastal road and the Bir Hassan area. Earlier, Israeli and Palestinian gunners fought artillery duels in Beirut's southern suburbs despite warnings Friday that Israel would retaliate in force against any PLO attacks. It was not immediately clear which side began the shelling.

The Israeli air strike — the third straight day of aerial bombardments — came as U.S. envoy Philip Habib met in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia with King Faud as part of his four-nation shuttle in search of solution to the Lebanon standoff.

Syria, in an earlier statement from Damascus, threatened to retaliate "with all weapons" against Israeli forces if its troops in eastern Lebanon were fired on. The statement was in response to a similar Israeli statement Friday, warning Syria against violating their June 11 cease-fire.

Dissidents Kidnap Group

HARARE, Zimbabwe (UPI) — A group of tourists, some of them American, was abducted in Zimbabwe's Matabeleland province by armed dissidents, diplomatic sources said today.

The multinational group of nine tourists was abducted Friday, on the road to Victoria Falls, a popular tourist attraction.

The two women in the party and the New Zealand born tour guide later were released, the sources said, and gave authorities a ransom note calling for the release of a former guerrilla commander loyal to ousted Cabinet Minister Joshua Nkomo.

The six men held by the dissidents are British, American and Australian nationals, the sources said. Zimbabwean security forces have set up a command post in the area to conduct a search for the missing men, who were not immediately identified.

340 Lost In Japan Floods

TOKYO (UPI) — With skies threatening more rain, thousands of rescue workers waded through mud and debris today searching for survivors of southern Japan's worst floods in 25 years. More than 340 people were dead, buried or missing.

"It's an all-out battle, we've mobilized our last man into the rescue efforts," said a police spokesman Friday in Nagasaki, on the west coast of Kyushu, where damage appeared the worst since a U.S. atom bomb leveled the city in 1945.

The rains Friday were followed later in the day by a strong earthquake that rocked eastern Japan, registering 7 on the open-ended Richter scale.

English Boys Coming To Sanford

Sixteen 13-year-old boys from Nottinghamshire, England, will be in Sanford Tuesday as part of their mission to cycle 2,000 miles in 35 days to raise money for the "Save The Children Fund, Stop Polio Campaign" for children in Third World countries.

The boys, accompanied by five teachers, come from the Harland School, a public school in Worksop, and from

Randy House, a private school in nearby Retford, Nottinghamshire.

The "Robin Hood '82 Expedition" will receive hospitality along the line of the route from the Rotary Club of Sanford.

The boys' parents worked to finance the expedition with the help of local sponsors.

The boys' parents worked to finance the expedition with the help of local

sponsors.

The youths' mission is to cycle from Miami through to Ottawa, Canada, 2,000 miles in 35 days. In England, the United States and Canada their fund raising is to help immunize children in the Third World against polio. Every \$2 they raise will save one child.

The president of the organization is Princess Anne of England.

Southern Jobless Rate Above National Average

United Press International
A survey of Southern manufacturing states shows serious increases in jobless rates for the month of June that were well above the national average of 9.8 percent.

"It's almost all because of troubles in textile manufacturing," said Sandra Means, a spokeswoman for the South Carolina Employment Security Commission.

An influx of students and young people looking for summer jobs also contributed to the increased unemployment rate.

In Alabama, the jobless rate for the month of June was reported at 13.9 percent. In Mississippi unemployment was at 11.6 and in South Carolina 11.5 percent.

North Carolina unemployment leaped from 8.7 percent in May to 9.2 percent in June.

Figures for Georgia were not yet available, although they were expected to be below the national level because of a "diversified economy." Still, they were higher than the previous month. Florida, whose rate was also below the national average, reported a decrease in joblessness, primarily because the

state's major industries are not labor intensive.

Florida experienced a decline in unemployment — from 7.9 in May to 7.5 in June.

"We're in a recession like everyone else," said Manfred Rice, a spokesman for the Florida Department of Labor. "Construction, for example, is down. But when you talk about Mississippi and Alabama, you're talking about a depression."

Traditionally, Florida's unemployment figures are well below the national average. "Florida is distinct," Rice said. "Our major industries are tourism, international trade and banking and those are just not very labor intensive businesses."

Glenn Jernigan, chairman of the North Carolina Employment Security Commission, said the increase in unemployment during June was anticipated.

"Annually we experience additional unemployment during June when graduates of schools as well as youths seeking summer jobs enter or re-enter the job market," he said.

NOTICE TO ALL VETERANS

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Because of the lack of burial space and the distance of the National Cemetery in Florida, we are assigning grave spaces in Veterans Garden of Valor, Oaklawn Memorial Park. As an honorably discharged veteran of the United States Armed Forces, you may be qualified for Free Burial Space. However, you must register for this. You must be able to show proof of Honorable Discharge. There are a limited number of Veterans spaces available. Certificates for spaces will be issued on a first come first served basis. To assure reservation, mail the coupon below to:

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DEATH

BERNARD L. HARVEY
Mr. Bernard L. Harvey, 56, of 2100 Amelia Ave., Sanford, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital following a long illness.

Survivors: wife, Mrs. Florence Harvey of Sanford; two sons, Bernard (Buddy Jr.), Sanford, Bernard (Budd) of Orlando, daughter, Mrs. Linda Alford of Deltona; one brother, David, New York; four grandchildren.

HARVEY, BERNARD L. — Funeral services for Bernard L. Harvey, 56, of 2100 Amelia Ave., Sanford, who died Thursday will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Brison Funeral Home with Rev. D.K. Gunter officiating. Burial will be in Oaklawn Memorial Park, Sanford. Viewing will be Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at Brison Funeral Home, Sanford.

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PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, July 25, 1982-1B

Mary Dunn, right, founder of PACE School, Longwood, started the facility 10 years ago with 10 students and 10 desks that cost \$2.50, 25 cents each. Today, the school, primarily for the learning disabled, has an enrollment of 100 students.



Herald Photos by Dee Gatrell

Educator Honored For 'Distinguished Community Services'

By DEE GATRELL,
Herald Correspondent

Mary Dunn is a modest woman who doesn't like being in the limelight. However, twice this year she's been in the limelight. In March she received a "Distinguished Alumni Award" from Stetson University in DeLand at the 1982 Homecoming Alumni Reunion, and again in May, she received a "Decoration of Honor for Community Service" from Rollins College in Winter Park.

Mrs. Dunn is the founder of PACE School in Longwood. PACE is a private, non-profit school for the

learning disabled child whose needs are not being met in a traditional school.

PACE is the acronym for "Programs Adapted to Childrens Educability."

"This is my tenth year completed at PACE. We started it with an enrollment of 10 students and an investment of \$2.50," Mrs. Dunn said. "One of the mothers bought 10 desks from a surplus store for 25 cents apiece."

The school began at St. Augustine Church Hall in Casselberry. The following year there were 34 students

enrolled and the school moved to the First Presbyterian Church in Maitland, where it stayed until two and one-half years ago.

"A little over two years ago we finally got enough money together to buy this property," Mrs. Dunn said. The property she refers to is two and one-half acres on Sand Lake Road. The school was a split level house that sits back off the road, maybe 110 feet, and is surrounded by a country atmosphere of rolling pasture and large, mature trees.

A wing was added and completed just before Easter of this year. The

school received a grant from Central Florida Capital Funds Committee with the stipulation that the school match the funds.

"I called on everyone I knew. I also sent out lots of letters. All the donations added up and we were able to match the funds to build our wing," Mrs. Dunn said.

Although the school is primarily for the learning disabled, Mrs. Dunn says they also take children "who for other reasons are behind in their school work, but have the potential for catching up with help." She says, "These children are just as worthy of

saving as the other children."

Along with the regular classroom work, the school also offers motor movement classes. These classes are for the child who is awkward and confused about his movements. This helps to develop a child's gross motor skills and body awareness.

Before Mrs. Dunn became the director of PACE, she had taught school in Orange and Seminole counties. Later she became the remedial reading coordinator for Seminole County.

The school has 62 children enrolled in summer school, with 100 children

enrolled for the coming fall semester.

Mrs. Dunn's husband, William, is retired and now helps with clinical math (a one to one basis) at the school.

The Duns are the parents of two sons and a daughter, and also have eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Dunn recently acquired an office all to herself and has purchased a desk she's very proud of. She says she plans on hanging her newly acquired awards on her walls to display. However modest she may be, she's very proud of her awards.



Duncan Scott, 8, Casselberry Cub Scout Pack 203, is off to a good start.

Rain Gutter Regatta

There's nothing quite like a boat race to generate excitement during the hot summer days.

But not just any boat race.

On July 17, approximately 50 Cub Scouts, ages 8 through 10, comprising the growing Seminole District of Central Florida Council, Boy Scouts of America, participated in a Rain Gutter Regatta at the Silver Lake, Boy Scout Camp in Sanford.

Tiny boats made from kits by the boys under the direction of their parents, were propelled down the narrow rain gutters by "breath fuel" from the participants.

Preliminary races were held within the pack and winners proceeded on to the district race.

The fairly new summer event is gaining popularity. The boys can receive credit in his Wolf or Bear Book toward an achievement and also enjoy credit of participating in a summer event.

Chairman Al Alexander, Pack 508, awarded trophies to the following: 8 year-olds, Billy Smith, Pack 508; first; Mike Jones, Pack 628, second; and Howard Moody, Pack 203, third.

In the 9-year-old division winners were: Craig Deering, Pack 628, first; Scott Hill, Pack 203, second; and Lance Aycock, Pack 628, third.

Webelo or 10-year-old winners include Shawn Fisher, Pack 203, first; Jimmy Barnett, Pack 508, second; and David Hamilton, third.



Danny Peebles, 8, Casselberry Cub Scout Pack 540 "breathes fuel" on his small sailboat.



ARTIST AT EASE

John Wing of Winter Haven, won the first place award in oils and acrylics at the July Arts and Crafts Show sponsored by the Driftwood Village Merchant's Association, Lake Mary. Other first place winners are: Wanda Bilyieu, watercolors; Rick Phillips, graphics; and Michele Sawyer, crafts.

HEALTH, NUTRITION

"You are what you eat," nutritionist Linda Oxford told members of the Sanford Senior Citizens Club Tuesday when she presented a program on "Health and Nutrition." The three components for attaining better health are diet, exercise and rest, Mrs. Oxford told the clubbers. Preceding the program Irving Leary recited "Ode to the Flag."

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent



PEOPLE

IN BRIEF

Women Singers Invited To Sweet Adelines Fete

Sound of Sunshine Chapter, Sweet Adelines Inc., is having a guest night, Thursday at 8 p.m. at the seventh-day Adventist Church Hall on State Route 436 in Forest City.

Women of all ages, who enjoy singing are invited to participate and to learn more about singing barbershop harmony.

"Under the Big Top" theme will include quartet singing, chorus singing, circus parade, prizes and refreshments.

For information, contact, Chloe Ingria, 699-0177.

Hill Honored At WCU

David M. Hill of 124 Oak Drive, Altamonte Springs, has been named to the Dean's List for the 1982 spring semester at Western Carolina University, according to an announcement by Dr. Robert E. Stoltz, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Hill was also named to the 1981 fall semester dean's list at WCU.

Women Alcoholics Benefit

"The Cottage", is a newly formed halfway house for recovering women alcoholics is hosting a plasticware party, Thursday, at 7 p.m. at Crossroads Alcohol Treatment Center, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford.

The public is invited and refreshments will be served, according to Elizabeth Moody. The proceeds will be used to benefit the women's halfway house.

For information call 339-2648 or 322-5975. Both programs are divisions of Seminole County Mental Health Center.

Medical Seminar Attended

Theresa Ann Shaner, a physician assistant at Florida Health Care Plan, Inc. (FHCP), recently attended a post graduate seminar sponsored by the International Medical Education Corp. in Orlando.

Topics discussed at the seminar were Electrocardiogram Interpretation and Management of Arrhythmia.

Ms. Shaner, who works in the Emergency Room of FHCP, received continuing medical education credits as a result of her attendance at the conference.

Troy State Dean's List

The names of Troy State University students whose winter quarter grades earned them placement on the President's List and Dean's List have been announced by Dr. Edward F. Barnett, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Michael H. Clark of Sanford, is among the undergraduate students named to the Dean's List.

Auburn's Honor Roll

Auburn University (Auburn, Ala.) deans have announced those undergraduate students whose grades during the spring quarter earned a place on the Dean's Honor Roll for that period.

Included from Seminole County is: Richard Voekert, Longwood.

Former Military Wives Meet

Action For Former Military Wives, a non-profit, chartered, national organization, meets the second Tuesday of the month. All former military wives are invited to attend, as well as those in the process of being former military wives.

For more information, call 628-2801, Winter Park, or 859-6046, Orlando.

Who's Cooking?

The Herald welcomes suggestions for Cook Of The Week. Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this spot? There is something for everyone in the line of cooking.

Novice cooks, as well as master chefs, add a different dimension to dining.

Please contact PEOPLE Editor Doris Dietrich about your news and views on cooking.

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Roy Jay

In And Around Lake Mary

Arts And Crafts Show Well Attended

The Driftwood Village Merchants Association announces the winners of the Arts and Crafts Show that was held last Saturday.

Winners in the Oil and Acrylics category are: First prize, John Wing of Winter Haven; second Phil Sanders of Lake Wales; and honorable mention, Susan Oller of Sanford.

Winners of the watercolor category are: first, Wanda Bilyer of Longwood; second, Marion Schwieckert, Lake Mary and honorable mention, Faye Siler of Sanford.

In Graphics, the winners are: first, Rick Phillips of Winter Springs; second, Bill Churchill of Orlando; and honorable mention, Patty Ojeda of Longwood.

Craft Category winners are: first Michelle Sawyer of Altamonte Springs; second Cissy Branch of Sanford; and honorable mention, Maura Wood of Gainesville.

Over 50 exhibits were on display. Merchants say the response was good and has improved in quality. Proceeds from the show will be

Bonnie Olvera
Lake Mary Correspondent
321-3366



used to benefit the Seminole County Humane Society.

Plans are being made for a December 11 Arts and Crafts Show. Those interested in displaying an exhibit may contact any Driftwood Plaza Merchant.

City Manager Phil Klubes appears each week on Storer Cable Television. He, along with representatives from Altamonte and the county, review and report on the previous weeks events. This is an excellent way for our citizens to keep informed of city happenings.

The program is titled "Seminole Sights and Sounds" and airs each Monday on Storer Cable Channel 2 at 10 a.m., and again, at 11 p.m.

On July 18, Police Chief Harry Benson, Marty Bacon and a representative from the Seminole County Sheriff's Department also appeared on television.

The topic they discussed was the Crime Lab Location. They hope to get the public interested in sending letters to the Florida Legislature to have the lab built in Lake Mary.

Betty and Debbie Cotton of Rockville, Md., recently spent a week with her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mattoon. They spent time with Cindy, Jeff and Brian Lane and enjoyed a day at "Wet and Wild."

Mr. and Mrs. Mattoon entertained everyone with a family dinner.

Birthday wishes go out to Maryann Pizzano. Mary Ann is a teller with the Flagship Bank.

Deepest sympathy goes out to Roy Detwiler over the recent loss of his mother. Roy and his sister, Carol, returned last week from Pennsylvania where they attended her funeral.

City clerk, Connie Major returned from a week's vacation at Satellite Beach. She, along with her children Sheri, Shelly and Scott and friends of theirs, enjoyed the sun and the beach and returned well rested.

Mr. and Mrs. Lige (Jody) Williams are spending time with their son, Dr. Robert Bevier. Lige recently underwent lung surgery in Evansville, Ind. and returned here to recuperate. Best wishes go out to him for a speedy recovery.

Engagements

Jones-Hunt

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Jones, Route 1, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Marie, to Edwin E. Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Drummond, 1041 Vihlen Road, Sanford.

Born at Asheville, N.C., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Ralph Davis, Route 1 Sanford, and the paternal granddaughter of Beulah Jones of Asheville.

Miss Jones is a December, 1979 graduate of Seminole Community College Adult High School and is employed by the State of Florida Division of Drivers Licenses.

Her fiancé, born at Hartford, Wis., is the maternal grandson of Edwin O. Groth, Sanford, and Glenda Drummond, St. Cloud.

Mr. Hunt is a June, 1977 graduate of Seminole High School. He is employed at Stromberg-Carlson, and is in the United States Marine Corps Reserves.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 28, at 2 p.m., at Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church, Sanford.



ANGELA MARIE JONES
EDWIN E. HUNT

Seawright-Cannon

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Putnam, 578 E. Seminole Ave., Longwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary Seawright, to James M. Cannon, son of Mrs. Jan M. Cannon of El Paso, Texas.

Born at Abbeville S.C., the bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Seminole High School. She is employed at

Sprague Electric Co.

Her fiancé, born at Tucson, Ariz., is a 1976 graduate of Seminole Community College. He is employed as a Seminole County firefighter.

The wedding will be an event of Nov. 13, at Grace Methodist Church, Sanford.

Mother-In-Law's Warmth To Ex-Wife Steams No. 2

DEAR ABBY: What is the proper way to introduce one's ex-daughter-in-law? My husband, his mother and I were recently at a function when my husband's ex-wife (I'll call her Marge) walked in. My mother-in-law greeted Marge warmly, put her arm around her shoulder and proceeded to introduce her to everyone as "my daughter-in-law." My husband said nothing at the time, but I could see that he was annoyed. I said nothing either, but I was steamed!

My husband and I have been married for seven years. Occasionally we run into Marge at weddings, funerals, etc., and if my mother-in-law is there too, she always falls all over Marge, referring to her as "my daughter-in-law." My husband has reminded his mother that Marge is no longer her daughter-in-law and to please quit introducing her that way, but his request has fallen on deaf ears.

What do you make of this, and how should we handle this irritating and awkward situation?

STEAMED
DEAR STEAMED: You don't say how long your husband and Marge were married, but if it was a number of years, your mother-in-law may still have some strong emotional ties with her former daughter-in-law.

In any case, whether she's forgetful, insensitive or just plain spiteful, you can best handle the situation by ignoring it.

DEAR ABBY: I have read your column for years, and now I need help with a personal problem. I am an 85-year-old widow, but my friends say I look 65. My husband and I lived in this town 81 years and had a host of friends. Since his death 14 years ago, when I have gone out, his male friends have been greeting me with a kiss!



Dear Abby

Last Sunday, three of his friends kissed me on the cheek in the dining room of the country club with 200 people looking on! I am sure that each kiss was only a friendly gesture, but I do not like such a display of affection in public.

How can I put a stop to it without hurting the feelings of good friends?
LOVE SANS KISSES IN VIRGINIA

DEAR LOVE: Rejoice! To reject such well-intentioned gestures of affection would surely offend the kissers. What's wrong with letting the entire country club know that you are still considered a warm and kissable friend?

DEAR ABBY: "On the Spot," a 60-year-old college student, resented being asked

to write an essay on the first time he made love. He said, "To tell you the truth, I can hardly remember, so it wouldn't have been very good anyway."

That reminded me of my own father, who died at 84. When he was 83, he was asked by a longtime crony if he could remember the first time he made love. My dad's reply: "I'm so old, I can't remember the last time."

A.M., ORMOND BEACH, FLA.

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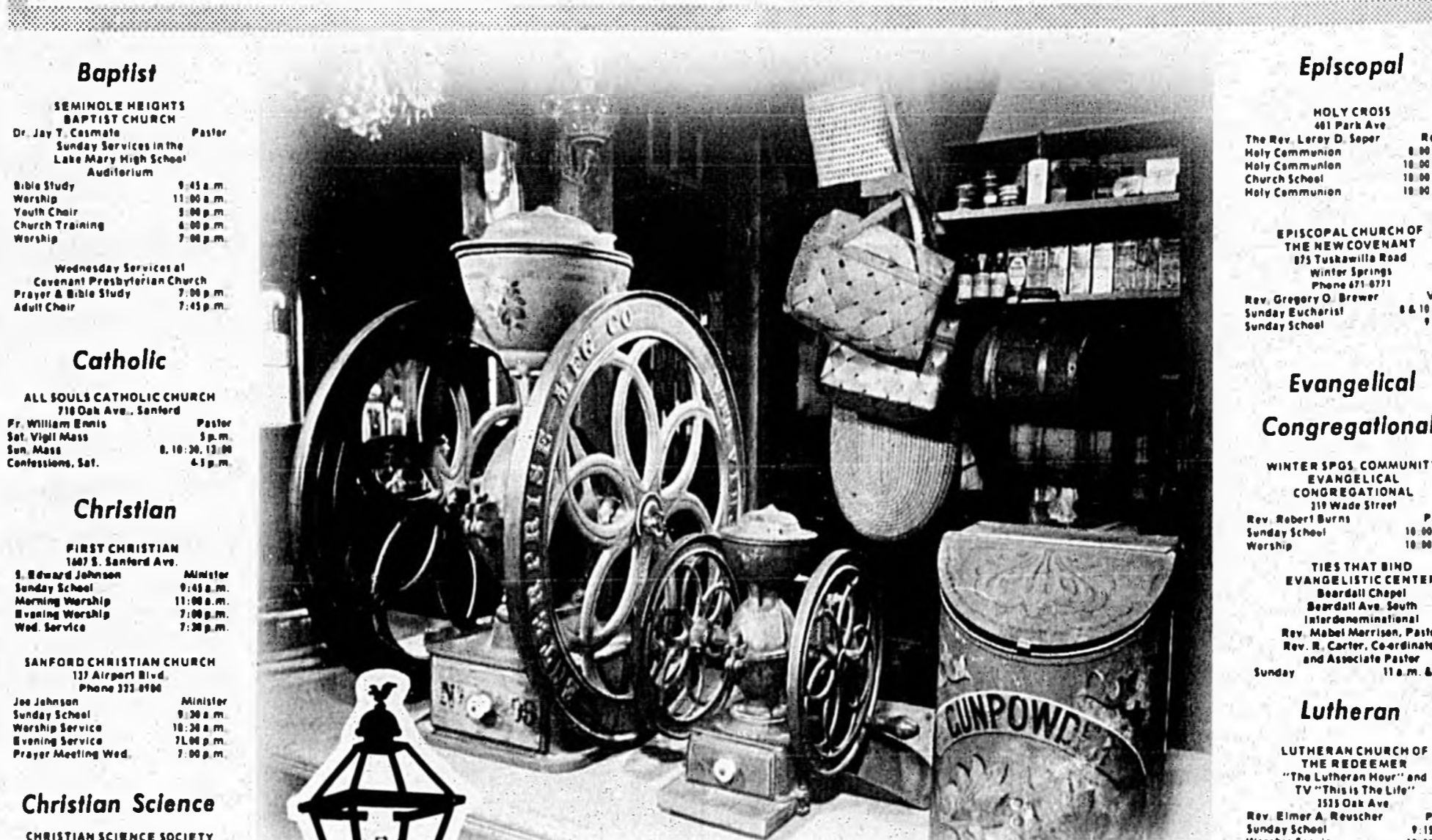
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Our town has changed since then. For those of us whose memories linger in Sixbey's Store, it hardly seems the same place.

Yet one thing's the same. At the corner of Elm and Main, St. Mark's steeple still points skyward.

Man's need for God never changes. And the Church remains constant as it teaches the truths of God's love and presence.

Table with 7 columns: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Rows: Romans, Ephesians, Galatians, Philippians, Philippians, Colossians, 1 Peter.

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BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



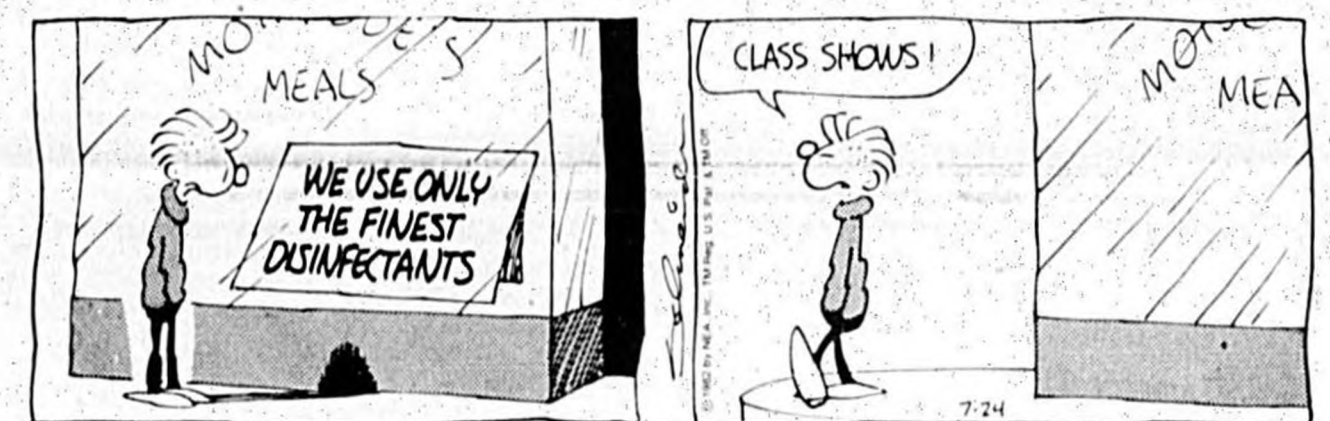
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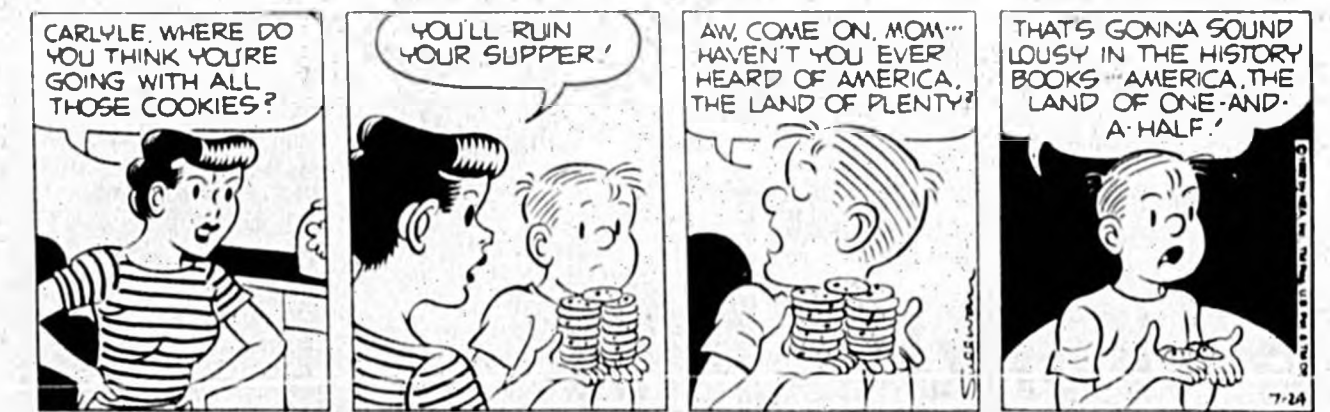
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ACROSS

ACROSS 6 Asps, 7 Capital of Spain, 8 Irish poet, 13 Rule, 14 Bacterium, 15 Nova Scotia, 16 Modern fabric, 17 Man's nickname, 18 Wraparound, 20 Superlative suffix, 21 Hold dear, 23 Plague, 23 complaint, 26 Dejected, 27 Phrase of understanding (2 wds), 31 Unit of matter (pl), 32 Canonized man (abbr.), 33 Wall (Scott.), 37 Buffoon, 38 Frequently (poet), 48 Price, 49 Wild plum, 50 Volunteer state (abbr.), 43 Medieval dance refrain, 52 Auto workers' union (abbr.), 44 Door frame, 45 Turkish title, 46 Ripped, 54 Use a chair

DOWN

DOWN 1 Ceylon moss, 2 Western weed, 3 "the Terrible", 4 Bunk, 5 People of County Cork

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, July 25, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY

July 25, 1982

A romantic interest from the past may return in an attempt to light your fire again. It will make for an interesting year where affairs of the heart are concerned. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be content with where you are today and the persons with whom you spend your time. Attempting to hide your desire to be elsewhere or with others will be difficult. Find out more of what lies ahead for you for each season following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't put a lock on your wallet today, especially if you are involved with friends who are generous and giving. You wouldn't want to be labeled a tightwad. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are not by nature envious or jealous. Uncharacteristically, today you won't be too happy about persons who outshine you. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Permitting your feelings to gain the upper hand today could seriously affect the way you evaluate situations, and cause you to overreact unbekingly. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's not like you to hold grudges. However, today you may have difficulty warming up to someone who outshine you. resist having their curiosity satisfied. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Although you may go about accomplishing your purposes unassumingly today, your drive is strong and undeterrable. You'll gain your objectives. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your restless nature today stems from a desire for adventure and glamour. Let this work to your benefit. As you enter uncharted waters, listen and learn. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Normally, placing too much dependence on others is not necessarily the wisest course. Today, though, you'll luck-out with people coming through for you. ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's OK to select partners based upon emotional preference if it involves a social activity. When choosing business associates, logical considerations are necessary. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Co-workers may leave themselves open to being taken advantage of today, but much to your credit you'd never do so. You'll find other ways to further your aims. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're exciting and stimulating to be around today; those on the timid side, especially, will be drawn to you. Take them under your wing. CANCER (June 21-July 22) What you set your mind to you'll eventually accomplish today, even if it takes enlisting help. You'll know just how to sweeten your words to gain cooperation.

For Monday, July 26, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY

July 26, 1982

Keep your social calendar handy. It looks like you'll have to refer to it quite frequently in the year ahead. You'll have such a busy schedule you won't want to forget any important engagement. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Fortunately, you possess a forgiving nature today. If you didn't look the other way, someone's head could have been snapped off with your quick tongue. Find out more of what lies ahead for you for each season following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's nice to be generous with the family, but don't put too much strain on your pocketbook. Use a little common sense when doling-out those dollars. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll not let strong personal desires get out of hand today. You always keep an eye on the rights and needs of others. They, in turn, will want to give you your way. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're a clever strategist, to begin with. Today this ability is accentuated, especially when you're motivated toward some material goal. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep everything a little on the mysterious side today and you'll have no trouble selling your ideas or wares. People won't be able to

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™

by Larry Wright



WIN AT BRIDGE

WIN AT BRIDGE. NORTH 7-24-82: ♠ 10 9 3 2, ♥ A J 10 5 4 2, ♦ 6, ♣ K Q. EAST: ♠ K Q 7 6, ♥ 9, ♦ Q J 9 5 3 2, ♣ A 10 8 7 4. SOUTH: ♠ A J 8 5 4, ♥ K Q 8 7, ♦ K, ♣ 10 3 2. Vulnerable: East-West. Dealer: South. West North East South: Pass 2♥ Pass 1♠, Pass 4♠ Pass Pass. Opening lead: ♠Q. East won the opening diamond lead with his ace and quickly cashed the ace of clubs. After West discouraged with a low club, East found the best defense. He switched to his singleton nine-of-hearts. He knew, of course, that his partner could never get on lead to give him a ruff, but declarer didn't. South, afraid of a heart ruff if West got on play, cashed the ace of trumps and lost two trump tricks to East's king-queen. If East had doubled the final contract declarer undoubtedly would double finesse in trumps rather than playing for the drop. Poor South was duped by fine defense and an excellent non-double. East wasn't satisfied. Because of the lucky minor suit distribution his side could make five diamonds. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ANNIE

by Leonard Starr





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WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 25-28, 1982

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
TAB, SPRITE, MELLO YELLO OR COCA-COLA **89c** 2 LTR BTL.
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 25-28, 1982

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
LIPTON TEA BAGS **\$1.59** 100-CT. PKG.
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 25-28, 1982

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP **69c** QT. JAR
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 25-28, 1982

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
W-D SLICED BOLOGNA **49c** 12-oz. SIZE
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 25-28, 1982

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
SUPERBRAND HOMOGENIZED, LO-FAT & SKIM MILK **\$1.69** GAL.
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 25-28, 1982

ALL STORES OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. ON SUNDAY
IN BREVARD, VOLUSIA, ORANGE, SEMINOLE, INDIAN RIVER & ST. LUCIE

PRICES GOOD JULY 25-28, 1982

PRICES IN THIS AD ARE GOOD IN THE FOLLOWING FLORIDA COUNTIES ONLY: ORANGE, SEMINOLE, OSCEOLA, BREVARD, VOLUSIA, LAKE, CITRUS, SUMTER, MARION, INDIAN RIVER & ST. LUCIE. FOR ALL OTHER COUNTIES PLEASE SEE YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

Stainless Flatware Buy One, Get One Free

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
SALAD FORK 99c

SAVE \$1 LB.
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BLADE CHUCK ROAST **\$1.39** LB.
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BLADE CHUCK Steak LB. \$1.49

SAVE 20¢ LB.
USDA CHOICE WHOLE UNTRIMMED BONELESS TOP ROUND **\$2.69** LB.
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS TOP ROUND Steak LB. \$3.19

SAVE 30¢ LB.
W-D BRAND 100% PURE 10-LB. HANDI PACK GROUND BEEF **\$1.29** LB.
MARKET FRESH GROUND Chuck LB. \$1.99

SAVE 40¢ LB.
PINKY PIG FRESH AND SMOKED ECONOMY PORK CHOPS **\$1.59** LB.
5 BLADE & 5 SIRLOIN
PINKY PIG FULL ¼ FRESH OR SMOKED PORK LOINS SLICED INTO Pork Chops .. LB. \$1.99

SAVE 20¢ LB.
FRESH MIXED FRYER PARTS **59c** LB.
FRESH COUNTRY STYLE PAN READY & REGULAR CUT UP Fryers LB. 69c

- W-D BRAND ALL VARIETIES FRANKS 16-oz. PKG. \$1.49
- W-D BRAND ALL VARIETIES SLICED BOLOGNA 16-oz. PKG. \$1.49
- SLOTKOWSKI POLISH SAUSAGE 12-oz. PKG. \$1.99
- LYKES COOKED HAM 12-oz. PKG. \$2.39
- W-D BRAND SLICED SPICED LUNCHEON AND COOKED SALAMI 16-oz. PKG. \$1.99
- W-D BRAND WHOLE HOG MILD, MEDIUM & HOT BAG SAUSAGE 1-LB. BAG \$1.79
- HORNEL ALL MEAT AND ALL BEEF WIENERS 16-oz. PKG. \$1.99
- HORNEL STICK PEPPERONI 6-oz. PKG. \$1.69
- OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR BEEF BOLOGNA 8-oz. PKG. \$1.19
- OSCAR MAYER VARIETY PACK 12-oz. PKG. \$2.19
- SEA BEST MACKERAL FILLETS 1-LB. \$2.29
- SEA BEST FROG LEGS 6-oz. PKG. \$3.39
- JONES SLICED LIVERWURST 12-oz. PKG. \$1.59
- JONES MINUTE LINK SAUSAGE 16-oz. PKG. \$2.49
- SWIFT SIZZLEAN STRIPS 12-oz. PKG. \$1.69
- PALMETTO FARMS BRICK SOUSE 16-oz. PKG. \$1.19

SAVE 19¢ ON 2
ASTOR FRUIT COCKTAIL **\$1.00** 2 16-oz. CANS
THRIFTY MAID SLICED OR HALVES Peaches ... 2 16-oz. CANS \$1.09

SAVE 38¢ ON 3
BLUE BAY IN WATER OR OIL Light Chunk TUNA **\$1.99** 6 1/2-oz. CANS
BLUE BAY PINK Salmon 15 1/2-oz. CAN \$1.89

SAVE 16¢ ON 5
BEECH-NUT REGULAR OR STRAINED BABY FOOD **99c** 5 4 1/2-oz. JARS
THRIFTY MAID APPLE Juice 64-oz. BTL. \$1.49

SAVE 30¢
REGULAR AND LIGHT OLD MILWAUKEE **\$1.69** 6 PACK 12-oz. CANS
CRACKIN' GOOD ALL VARIETIES Pretzels ... 2 10-oz. PKGS. \$1.19

PRICE BREAKER
MIXED CUT BEANS **\$1.00** 4 16-oz. CANS
PRICE BREAKER WHOLE PEELED Tomatoes .. 2 16-oz. CANS 89c

ALL VARIETIES PREMIUM GALLO WINE **\$3.99** 1.5 LTR. BTL.

CHEK ALL VARIETIES DRINKS **\$1.99** 12 12-oz. CANS

THRIFTY MAID MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER **\$1.00** 4 7 1/2-oz. PKGS.

SUNBELT KUDDELS EXTRA ABSORBENT DISPOSABLE DIAPERS **\$5.79** 48-CT. PKG.

LIAC LIQUID LEMON, LIME OR PINK DETERGENT **\$1.19** 2 32-oz. BTLs.

SAVE 50¢
U.S. No. 1 WHITE POTATOES **\$1.49** 10-LB. NET WT. BAG
SAVE 40¢ - COUNTRY STAND Mushrooms ... 1-LB. PKG. \$1.89

HARVEST FRESH GREEN CABBAGE **\$1.00** 4 LBS.
HARVEST FRESH YELLOW Onions 3-LB. BAG 99c

SAVE 30¢
THRIFTY MAID ASSORTED FLAVORS ICE MILK **99c** HALF GAL.
SUPERBRAND FUDGE BARS OR Twin Pops ... 12-PK. PKG. \$1.19

SAVE 30¢
MORTON FAMILY MEALS **\$1.59** 2-LB. PKG.
BANQUET FRIED Chicken 2-LB. PKG. \$2.79

SAVE 59¢ ON 4
SUPERBRAND ASSORTED FLAVORS SWISS STYLE YOGURT **\$1.00** 4 8-oz. CUPS
SAVE 30¢ - PALMETTO FARMS PIMENTO Cheese BOWL \$1.19