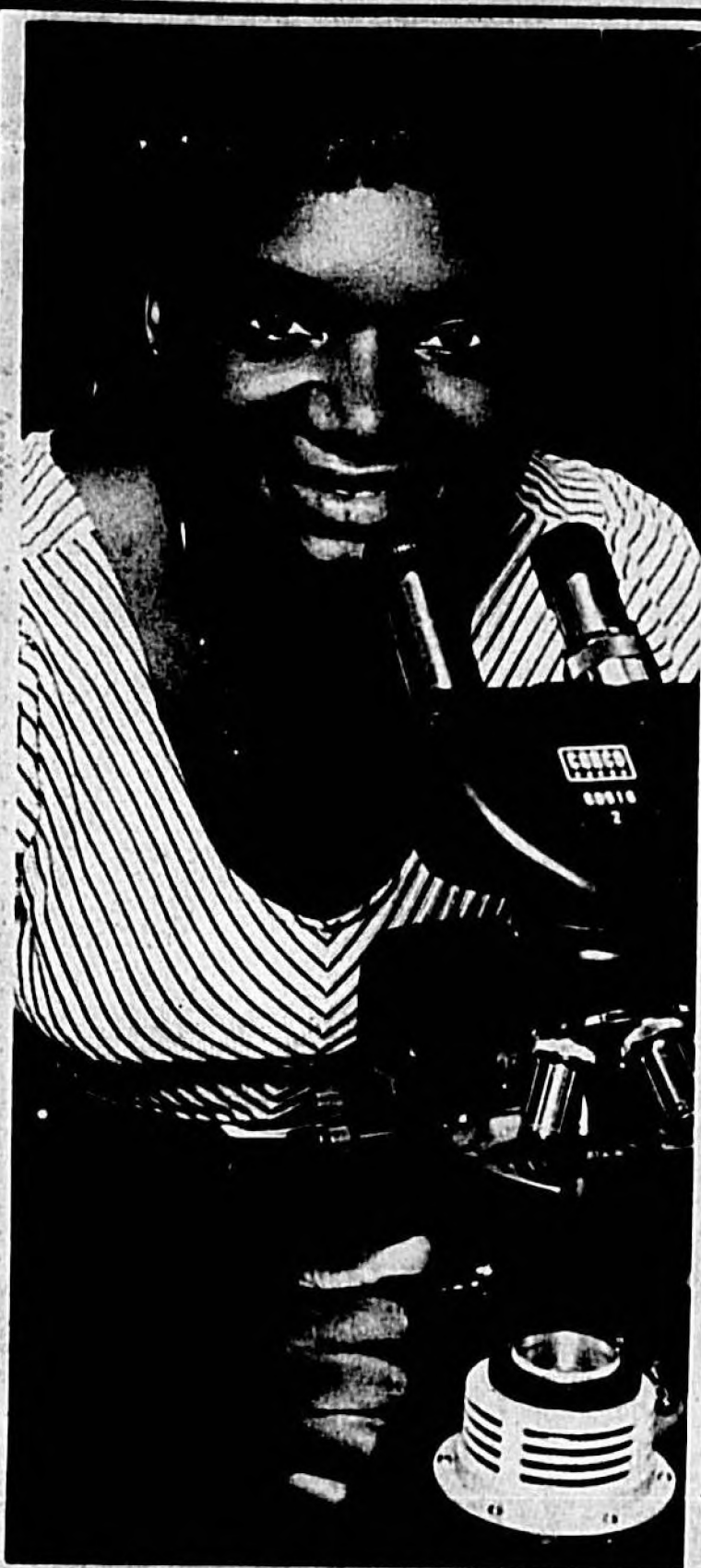


SUNDAY EDITION Evening Herald

75th Year, No. 283—Sunday, July 17, 1983—Sanford, Florida 32771

Evening Herald—(USPS 481-280)—Price 35 Cents



Cheryl Black looks up from a microscope while attending a biology lab course at UCF

Equal Opportunity: High School Grads Test College Potential

Cheryl Black of Sanford is getting a chance to test her skills in the biology lab this summer as one of 49 recent high school graduates who are attending the Equal Opportunity Program at the University of Central Florida.

Cheryl, 19, of 133 Carver Ave., graduated from Seminole High School last month. While attending the six-week UCF program she is living in a dormitory on the college's campus.

She is taking classes in English, mathematics, science and study skills. Students who are selected

to participate in the program have demonstrated that they have the potential to be admitted to college, satisfactorily complete their studies and earn a degree. But they may not have met all prerequisites for admission upon high school graduation, said UCF information director Bill Daum.

"This program is designed to give them a boost," Daum said, "to give them an opportunity to improve."

"Most students who take the program are admitted to UCF or to some other college," he said.

Sugar Daddy?

Sanford Seeks Funds To Restore Old Books

**By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer**

Wanted: One sugar daddy.

The General Sanford Memorial Museum and Library is looking for a "sugar daddy" or organization to help fund the restoration and rebinding of historic books from the era of the city of Sanford's founding and before.

Many of the books came from the personal collection of Gen. Henry S. Sanford.

City Commissioner Ned Yancey reported to his colleagues at a budget workshop Friday that it will cost at least \$250,000 to pay for the work, adding that he realizes there is no way the city can undertake the expense.

Noting that he has discussed the need with various state and federal officials, Yancey said, "What we need is a sugar daddy."

Meanwhile, City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles told the commissioners that four city employees, including Fire Chief William C. "Syd" Galley, plan to retire in 1984. The four have accumulated service to the city of 88 years with Galley having served the longest at nearly 32 years.

When Galley retires, probably in June next year, Knowles said, he will cash in the 90 days sick leave he has



Plans to retire

Chief Galley

accumulated over the years and be given a check for \$12,384.

Others planning retirement in 1984 include: John Prather, street division supervisor, with 25 years of service; Cleo Carter from the finance department with 18 years service and George Rufas, assistant public works director with 12 years service.

Noting that General Sanford, the founder of the city, brought the first oranges to the state of Florida in the 1800's, Yancey said he talked to the Florida Citrus Commission about giving the museum and library a grant for its work.

"After all if it hadn't been for General Sanford, there wouldn't be any oranges in Florida," he said. Yancey added that he hasn't been

successful in his quest so far.

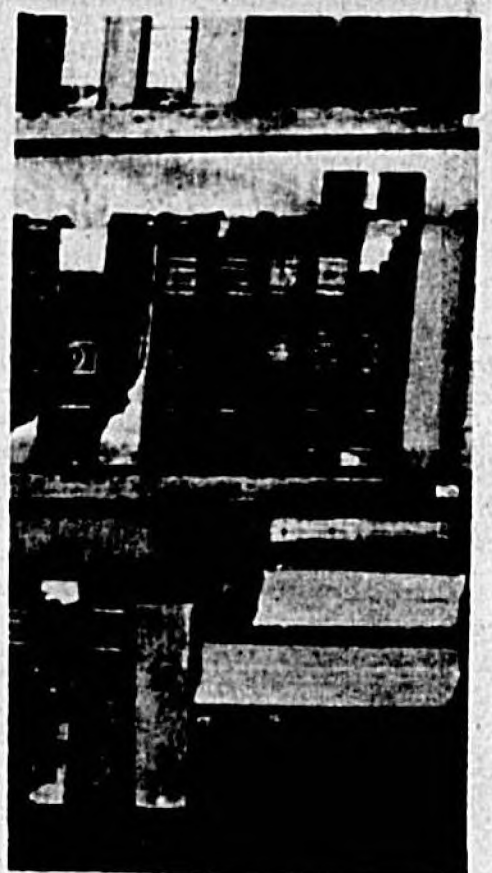
There was even some talk years ago that a Sanford native, J.C. Chase, was responsible for giving California its first root stock for the Valencia orange. Mayor Lee P. Moore said that the story, as he was told it years ago, is that Chase, the brother of S.O. Chase, asked his family to send him some Valencia redwood to California where he was visiting at the time. The Valencia redwood was sent to him and thus the beginning of that industry in California.

S.O. Chase was General Sanford's agent at the time.

Galley, who will celebrate his 32nd anniversary with the city in November, refused Saturday to confirm or deny that he is retiring next summer, saying he prefers to wait until January to make an announcement.

Galley became chief upon the retirement of long-time Fire Chief George Manning Harriett in January, 1981.

He began working for the city in the fire department on Nov. 11, 1951. He was Harriett's assistant for many years. Upon Harriett's retirement on Jan. 7, 1981, Galley took over the reins of the fire department.



It will cost \$250,000 to save these books for posterity.

Voters To Get Notices

Seminole Supervisor of Elections Sandy Goard will be mailing out voter registration renewal notices to some 17,013 persons on Monday, July 25, warning them to sign and return the enclosed card or their names will be dropped at least temporarily from the voter rolls.

Mrs. Goard explained that state law requires that the notices be sent to those voters who haven't exercised their right to vote for the two previous years or have not had contact in some fashion during that period with the supervisor's office.

Those receiving the cards have until Aug. 25 to return the cards to Mrs. Goard's courthouse office.

Mrs. Goard also noted that her office will be mailing out identification cards to voters after October.

TODAY

Action Reports.....2A
Bridge.....6B
Business.....8A
Classified Ads.....8,9B
Editorial.....4A
Horoscope.....6B
Opinion.....5A
Religion.....5B
Sports.....9-11A
Television.....7B
Weather.....2A

Judge Takes On New Challenge

**By Charles Cobb
Herald Staff Writer**

Seminole County Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Leffler's appointment as the county's new administrative judge may turn him into a part-time bureaucrat, but the popular judge thinks his new duties offer a challenge, too.

Leffler said he hopes to keep tabs on the county's jail population more effectively to ensure that "only those that are supposed to be in jail are in jail."

"Believe it or not, some (inmates) wait there too long for a hearing, sometimes two or three weeks. They fill up our jails. We want to speed up the sentencing process."

The 54-year-old Leffler, who piled up more than 75 percent of the total vote in his landslide reelection to the circuit bench in 1982, was appointed administrative judge for Seminole division of the 18th judicial circuit by Stanley Wolfman, chief judge for the circuit, which also includes Brevard County.

Wolfman, who resides in Brevard, appointed Leffler to the post, effective June 12, on the recommendation of three of the other four circuit judges who serve with Leffler in Seminole.

Leffler said he expects to devote about 20 percent of his time to his new administrative duties and the rest of his time to "being a judge rather than a bureaucrat."

Since something has to give, Leffler has decided to quit trying criminal cases unless he's needed by the other judges to help out in a bind.

Instead he will confine his court cases to probate, guardianship, juvenile, mental health and alcohol abuse categories.

In his new post, Leffler hopes to help establish a criminal justice information system in the county that would coordinate the activities of the clerk of the circuit court's office, the sheriff's department, the state attorney's and public defender's offices and maybe county government and the probation and parole service.

The idea would be to keep track of all persons who enter the criminal justice system from the time of their arrest until they are set free or incarcerated and to keep records for future use in case if the same person enters the system again.

Despite an enormous increase in the number of cases handled

See JUDGE, page 6A



Judge Leffler

'Believe it or not
some inmates
wait too long
for a hearing.
They fill up
our jails. We
want to speed up
the sentencing
process.'

Persistence

'Sunshine' Author Wouldn't Take 'No'

**Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer**

For a decade the author of Florida's "Sunshine" law introduced the legislation and saw it die in committee.

But persistence paid off for J. Emory "Red" Cross. That and a bit of reapportionment, he credits, got the law on the books.

Called the "government in the sunshine law", it was passed 16 years ago.

The law took city, county and state government and their dealings "out of the mole hole" and into the public view, Cross said.

He was in Sanford this week visiting with former legislative and relatively new judicial friends.

He said he introduced the law in every session of the Florida Legislature for a full 10 years and it died each time in committee — until 1967.

It was only after the state was reapportioned and many rural area legislators were replaced with more urban area ones, that the law passed without a dissenting vote.

"Reapportionment sent some boys from populous areas to Tallahassee," Cross said.

"Overall the law has ac-

complished a lot. It hasn't stopped all secret meetings, but it has slowed them down. And everyone is for it today, except members of boards and commissions," Cross said.

It all began in the 1950's when Cross, then a legislator, and Ralph Turlington, also a legislator and now education commissioner, met with the journalism fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi, at the University of Florida at Gainesville.

The fraternity members discussed with Cross and Turlington some of the abuses of public boards and commissions. Cross noted that attorneys were involved in some of the abuses, such as passing information they had obtained about developments coming into some areas of Florida.

"Government business was operating in a mole hole and the fraternity felt it ought to be opened up," Cross said.

Cross said he asked members of the fraternity to do some research to find what was being done in other states about the problem. The fraternity found that sunshine laws existed in 11 other states prohibiting secret meetings, but none of those laws "had any teeth, or

penalties or redress available to citizens."

In the legislation Cross authored, penalties were provided, including a provision that any action a government board takes in secret is null and void. In addition, criminal action can be brought against a public official for violation of the law and citizens have the right to file civil actions.

Since 1967 many states have adopted open meeting laws patterned on the Florida Sunshine law, Cross said.

The Florida Supreme Court has been very supportive of the legislation," he said, and has expanded it beyond anything he had envisioned.

The law as Cross wrote it requires that all meetings of boards, bodies, commissions of cities, counties and the state be open to the public and requires further that minutes of those meetings be kept.

The state high court has since declared that if one or more officials meet on business that will be undertaken in the future, those meetings must also be open to the public.

"That means if a couple of officials are sitting at a restaurant table discussing public business



Judge J. Emory "Red" Cross (center) talks with his former legislative colleague, Circuit Judge Volle Williams (right), while Circuit

Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. listens in about the old days and the writing and passage of the Florida "government in the sunshine" law.

that a person can pull up a chair and join them," he said.

"The law is what the court says it is," Cross said, adding the court has interpreted the law very broadly.

"I think a majority of the opposition to the law would vanish if it applied as I intended," Cross said. He questioned whether it is appropriate for the Sunshine law to apply to a meeting of "less than a quorum of a body."

If less than a quorum were meeting they couldn't take final

action, anyway, he said.

On the other hand, no legislators are trying to amend the sunshine law, he said, because they fear criticism for attempting to weaken the law.

The 63-year-old Cross, who was known for years for the white suits he wore, served in the Florida House of Representatives for six years and in the state Senate for 10 years representing Alachua County.

Prior to his election to the Legislature, he served four years as a prosecutor and after retiring from

the Legislature, he was elected a county judge in Alachua in 1972. He retired as a county judge in 1981 and after resting for a time, offered his services as a visiting judge. Currently he is serving as a visiting judge in Brevard County filling in for a judge who is ill.

While he was in the Legislature, he served with Mack N. Cleveland Jr., Douglas Stenstrom and Gordon Frederick, all Sanford attorneys, and with now retired Circuit Judge Volle Williams. He is also a personal friend of Circuit Judge Vernon Mize.

NATION

IN BRIEF

Health-Care Workers Get AIDS, Union Worried

ATLANTA (UPI) — Four health-care workers who apparently do not fall into any of the high-risk groups have contracted AIDS, though they have had no documented contact with patients with the disease, health officials say.

The Centers for Disease Control said the four cases of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome provided "no new information regarding occupational risk related to health-care personnel" and that "transmission of AIDS within hospitals has not been reported."

But the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union, which represents about 400,000 health care workers, issued a statement saying it is "deeply concerned" with the report.

Union president Gerald McEntee urged Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler to meet immediately with organizations representing health care and corrections workers to improve communications on the issue and "alleviate the concerns of our members in order to prevent any disruption of patient care."

Judge's Explains Sentence

DENVER (UPI) — A judge who changed a two-year work-release sentence for a convicted wife-killer to a four-year prison term after a public outcry, defended his actions before the Colorado Supreme Court.

In a 13-page brief, District Judge Alvin Lichtenstein said he thought he was acting within his judicial authority when he changed the sentence of Clarence Burns, a 47-year-old Denver meat cutter who shot his wife five times in the face last year.

The judge Friday said he "believed he had the right and the power to correct a sentence passed under an original factual misunderstanding of crucial importance in imposing the original sentence."

If the Colorado Supreme Court rules against him, the judge said his original sentence — calling for a work release program — should be reinstated.

NAACP Group Jeer Bush

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Vice President George Bush's assurances that the Reagan administration does not turn a deaf ear to the needs of blacks was met with jeers and boos from NAACP convention delegates.

"I know a wall of misunderstanding exists between most members of (the NAACP) and our administration. No single speech, no single action is going to break that wall down," Bush said in a defensive address to the assembly.

He denied remarks by NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks that "this administration doesn't care about the plight of blacks in America."

"We do care, and we care deeply," the vice president said. "The charge has been made that this administration has shut its ears to the voices of the blacks. But that just isn't so."

Hooks told reporters later he respected the vice president for addressing the hostile audience.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Thunderstorms spawned tornadoes and caused flooding compared to that of a 1980 hurricane in southern Texas and a lingering heat wave baked the eastern two-thirds of the country.

"We really got it," said Brownsville, Texas, police Sgt. Louis Alvarez. "I've been on the force for 33 years and I haven't seen flooding like this since Hurricane Allen."

The hurricane hit Texas in 1980. Brownsville police said Friday Paula Salinas Garcia, 68, drowned when her car ran off a rain-covered street into a pond Friday morning.

In the East, severe thunderstorms that downed powerlines in Georgia and New York failed to cool a heat wave that pushed temperatures past historical highs.

Tornadoes touched down in western Nebraska, northeast Pennsylvania and in Houston and Abilene, Texas. No injuries were reported.

Thunderstorms dropped golf ball-size hail on Aberdeen, S.D., and a severe thunderstorm watch was posted for portions of the eastern Dakotas and western Minnesota.

In the West, heat and strong winds hampered efforts to contain a series of fires on the coast, while showers and thunderstorms hit the Rockies.

Southeast Texas was battered by thunderstorms and 6 inches of rain. Seventy-five-mph winds roared through Abilene and heavy rain flooded streets and underpasses.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 76; overnight low: 72; Friday's high: 93.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs 2:38 a.m., 3:14 p.m.; lows 4:43 a.m., 9:28 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs 2:30 a.m., 3:26 p.m.; lows 8:34 a.m., 9:19 p.m.; Baysport: highs 7:40 a.m., 8:34 p.m.; lows 1:27 a.m., 2:34 p.m.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Continued warm hazy nights and hot hazy days with only widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers Monday through Wednesday. Lows mostly in the low 70s. Highs mainly mid 80s interior and around 90 along the coast.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday
ADMISSIONS
Doris S. Jackson, Sanford
Julie J. Keeler, Sanford
Ethel A. Pearson, Sanford
Rose Marie Orga, DeBary
Anna R. Bocuzzi, Deltona
BIRTHS
Stan J. & Cheryl Smith, boy, Deltona
Eunice G. Klapper, DelBary
Edward R. Evans, Jr., Deltona
James J. Bouwens, Orange City
Cheryl A. Todd, Osteen
Rhonda Hodges & boy, Sanford
Kristine L. Szabo & baby boy, Sanford

Evening Herald (USPS 491-280)

Sunday, July 17, 1983—Vol. 75, No. 283

Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Sanford Herald, Inc., 200 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.

Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771

Home Delivery: Week, \$1.00; Month, \$4.35; 6 Months, \$24.00; Year, \$48.00. By Mail: Week \$1.25; Month, \$5.25; 6 Months, \$28.00; Year, \$57.00

Sexcapades Nothing New On Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House ethics committee's call for reprimands of two congressmen for improper sexual conduct was the most recent in a series of allegations against congressmen for their after-hours behavior.

The Committee on Standards of Official Conduct Thursday recommended the full House reprimand Rep. Daniel Crane, R-Ill., for having sex with a female congressional page and Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., for a sexual liaison with a male page. Both lawmakers acknowledged the incidents occurred.

The panel's action followed a year-long investigation into allegations of illegal sex and drug use on Capitol Hill.

Nine years ago, the center of attention for his out-of-office activities was Arkansas' Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Late one October night in 1974, U.S. Park Police stopped Mills' car for speeding near the Jefferson Memorial and his companion, Argentine stripper Annabel Battistella — known professionally as "Fanne Foxe, the Argentine Firecracker" — jumped out of the car and into the Tidal Basin. She was pulled out of the water by police, and the story promptly appeared on the front pages of newspapers across the country.

The following year, Mills showed up on stage with Miss Foxe, who was appearing in a burlesque theater in Boston.

Both incidents occurred during a period of heavy drinking and he remembered neither, Mills said later in discussing his alcoholism with reporters.

In the aftermath, he underwent treatment as an alcoholic, gave up his committee chairmanship and decided not to seek re-election in 1976.

While Mills was grappling with his problems, another powerful House Democrat — Rep. Wayne Hays of Ohio — was dealing with allegations he had placed a 33-year-old woman on his payroll as a clerk at a salary of \$14,000 a year even though Elizabeth Ray said she could not type, file or "even answer the phone."

Hays, a 28-year veteran of Congress and chairman of the House Administration Committee, admitted a "personal relationship" with Ms. Ray, but denied he had hired her for sexual favors.

He was renominated shortly after the scandal broke. But during a subsequent investigation by the House ethics committee, he gave up his committee chairmanship. He did not run for re-election in 1976.

Rep. Joe Waggoner, D-La., was accused by District of Columbia police the same year of soliciting an undercover Washington policewoman for sex, but he was never formally charged. He won re-election later that year but decided not to run again two years later.

In 1978, Rep. Frederick Richmond, D-N.Y., was charged with soliciting an undercover police officer and a teenage boy for sex. The charges were dismissed when he agreed to professional counseling.

Two years later, Richmond pleaded guilty to other charges, including tax evasion and possession of marijuana. He was sentenced to prison and resigned from the House.

Allegations of a scandal involving Texas Democratic Rep. John Young surfaced in 1976, when his secretary, Colleen Gardner, accused him of demanding sexual favors in exchange for higher pay. The Justice Department said there was no evidence of any illegal conduct in the matter.

Young did not deny a relationship with the woman but said there was no payroll illegality, since Mrs. Gardner performed the same work as other staff employees at the same pay.

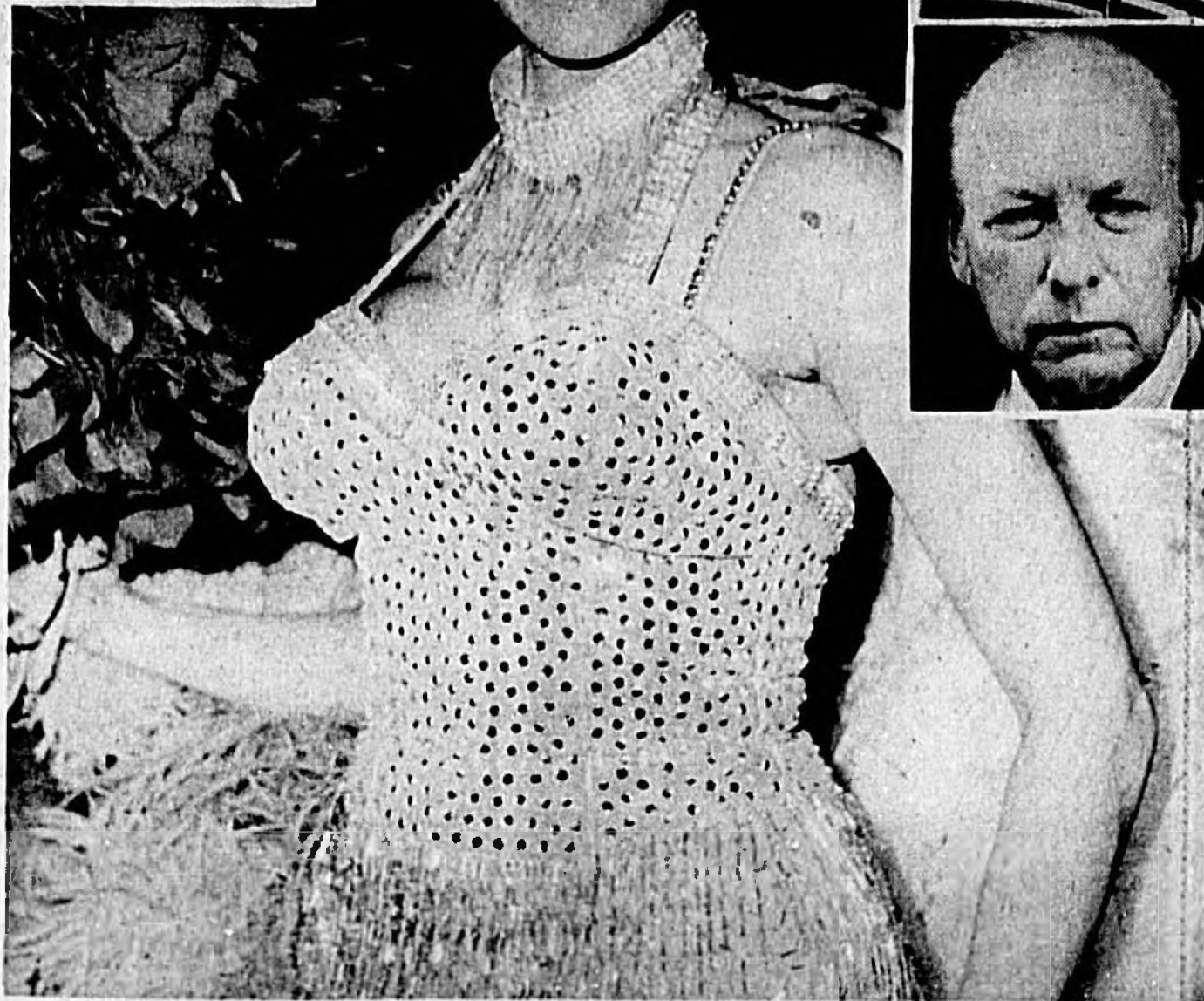
Study: Low Salt Leads To Lower Blood Pressure

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dutch doctors have linked a low-salt diet to lower blood pressure in humans as young as newborns in the first experimental evidence of such an association.

Dr. Albert Hofman and colleagues at Erasmus University Medical School in Rotterdam, the Netherlands, conducted a six-month study of 476 newborn infants.

"These findings support the view that sodium intake is causally related to the level of blood pressure," they said in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"Moderation of sodium intake, starting very early in life, might perhaps contribute to prevention of high blood pressure and of rise of blood pressure with age."



The news that two Congressmen engaged in sexual affairs with teenage pages comes as nothing new. The list of politicians who have gotten burned for amorous, after-hours flings is a long one. Stripper Fanne Foxe, shown here during a show eight

years ago at the Club Juana in Casselberry, was the one-time companion of Arkansas Democrat Wilbur Mills, inset top left. Liz Ray, top right, was allegedly hired by Ohio's Wayne Hays for her sexual favors rather than her secretarial skills.

Later that year, he lost a bid for re-election. Rep. Jon Hinson, R-Miss., did not contest a charge of attempted oral sodomy with a Library of Congress employee in a men's room in a House office building in 1981. He subsequently resigned from Congress.

In 1980, Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., was accused of soliciting sex from a teenage boy but the Justice Department dropped the charge under an agreement that sent Bauman into six months of counseling for alcoholism.

Of the 476 newborns, 245 received a normal-sodium formula containing an amount of sodium similar to regular Dutch formula milks and 231 received a low-sodium formula similar to human milk that was three times lower than the regular formula.

Salt ratios for solid foods were similar.

Systolic blood pressure was 2.1 mm Hg lower in the low-sodium group than in the normal-sodium group six months after birth, the researchers said.

"The main finding in this study is that sodium intake is associated with systolic blood pressure early in life. The difference between the two study groups, albeit small, increased with months of life, thereby suggesting a dose-response relation," the researchers said.

"The view that high sodium intake is involved in the etiology of high blood pressure is old but remains controversial," they said.

"The evidence consists of animal experiments and of comparisons of blood pressure populations differing in sodium intake. To our knowledge, no experimental evidence in humans for a causal role of sodium intake in high blood pressure has been presented until now."

In a Journal editorial, Dr. Julie R. Ingelfinger of Harvard Medical School said "little direct information about the effects of sodium in infant foods has been available."

"The findings are a welcome addition to the sodium-blood pressure story," she said.

Sanford Girl, 15, Raped By Two Men

A 15-year-old Sanford girl was raped by two men who gave her a ride in their car Friday night, the Seminole County Sheriff's Department said.

The girl told deputies that the men were giving her a ride home when they drove to a field off Oregon Avenue west of Sanford and assaulted her at about 10:40 p.m.

The girl was later taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford by her foster mother, deputies said.

The men were said to be driving a small blue car.

An investigation of the incident was continuing Saturday.

DRUG BUST
Officers of the Sanford police department's special investigation unit arrested three persons Friday at a Sanford residence on drug charges.

The officers said they went to the residence at 2442 Maple Ave. at about 6 p.m. and told a woman who opened the door they wanted to buy a quantity of marijuana.

The woman went into another room and returned with a bag which allegedly contained marijuana and the officers purchased the substance for \$5, police said.

Officers then arrested the woman and two other occupants of the residence. Arrested were Leola Harris, 22, and Kay Harris, 24, both of 2442 Maple Ave., and Antonio Bernard Wynn, 22, of Apt. 78, Seminole Gardens apartments.

All three were booked into Seminole County Jail. Kay Harris was charged with sale and delivery of a controlled substance and remains in jail on \$10,000 bond.

Leola Harris and Wynn were both charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of narcotics paraphernalia and both remain in jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond each.

A juvenile who was also at the residence was released to his parents, police said.

HOT PURSUIT
A suspected shop lifter who fled the Altamonte Mall Friday with a security agent in hot pursuit was arrested later when he was found hiding in a closet on the fourth floor of the Florida Hospital in Altamonte Springs.

Altamonte police said the suspect, Richard Dean Coleman, 31, and a female companion Vida Lynne Willis, 23, were observed by a Jordan Marsh security agent in the mall at about 2 p.m.

The agent said the pair walked through different departments in the store and the female pointed out merchandise to the man who would then place the merchandise in a red shopping bag he was carrying.

The pair left the store with the merchandise without paying for it and store security agents attempted to detain them in a parking lot at the mall, an agent said.

Coleman scuffled with one of the security agents and

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

fled eastward toward Palm Springs Drive with the agent running after him, the agent said.

The suspect was seen entering Florida Hospital and Altamonte police and hospital personnel began a search of the facility. Coleman was discovered hiding in a linen closet on the fourth floor, according to an Altamonte Springs police report.

Coleman, of 527 College Dr., Orlando, and Willis, of 4574 Alnema St., Orlando, were both charged with grand theft and booked into Seminole County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond each.

MOTEL THEFTS
Property valued at \$1,466 was taken from two vans parked in the parking lot at the Holiday Inn next to Interstate 4, west of Sanford, between 9 p.m. Wednesday and 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

A Phillips screw driver was apparently used to pry open wing windows on both vehicles to gain entry, according to a Seminole County sheriff's report.

A color TV set valued at \$386 and a \$900 AM-FM cassette player was taken from a 1980 Ford Econoline van owned by James Walter Turner, 38, of Newport Va.

A Hanlrex lens and camera case, valued at \$180, was stolen from a 1978 Chevrolet van owned by Raymond Joseph Bernier, 27, of Baltic, Conn.

Knife-Wielding Burglary Suspect Freed

A 25-year-old man, accused of breaking into two Casselberry apartments and approaching one woman with a knife, was released from the Seminole County Jail on \$2,000 bond the same day.

Mark E. Arana, 25, was charged with armed burglary, aggravated assault, assault and burglary.

He was arrested by Casselberry police early Wednesday after two apartments in the Sandpiper Apartments complex on Sandpiper Lane were broken into earlier that morning.

According to police reports, Susan M. Self, 32, of 631 Sandpiper Lane, was awakened in her living room shortly before 3 a.m. when a man grasped her about the throat with his hand, held her on the floor and told her to keep quiet.

She screamed, and her husband Benjamin Self, who was in an upstairs bedroom, chased the man out of the apartment.

A few minutes later, Tammy Greenspun, 19, of 638 Sandpiper Lane, saw a man holding a knife

standing in the doorway of her bedroom. Greenspun screamed and her roommate's boyfriend, Dennis Mitchell, 24, of Rocky Mountain, Va. scuffled with the intruder and shoved him out a door.

About an hour later, a Casselberry police officer, arrested a man who matched the description of the burglar walking along U.S. Highway 17-92 near the Community United Methodist Church.

Arana was booked into Seminole County Jail Wednesday and released later the same day.

WHEELS STOLEN
Thieves removed the two rear wheels and tires, valued at \$250, from a Chevrolet pickup truck parked off Howell Branch Road near Steffnik Road in Winter Springs between 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and 6:30 a.m. Thursday.

Judy O'Neill of 705 Wilson Road, Winter Springs, said a "for sale" sign was on the window of her truck.

DUI ARRESTS
The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

-Doris Ellen Burley, 28, of 500 Oak Ave., Sanford, was arrested at 1:31 a.m. Tuesday after a Seminole deputy observed her car cross the center line as she was driving on U.S. Highway 17-92 near 27th Street. She was also charged with failure to maintain a single lane.

-Michael Dwayne Kelly, 23, of 74 Rock Cove Court, Sanford, was arrested at 1:17 a.m. Monday by a Seminole deputy sheriff on Collins Drive just off U.S. Highway 17-92.

-Craig Steven Rosenberg, 30, of 2306 Lisa Court, Sanford, was arrested by a Seminole deputy sheriff as he was driving north on U.S. Highway 17-92 near 19th Street at 2:50 a.m. Sunday.

-James Robert Jarrell, 59, of Orange City, was arrested at 4 p.m. Monday as he was driving on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Fern Park, according to a Florida Highway Patrol report. He was also charged with driving while his license was revoked.

-Brian Michael Morrissey, 18, of 1360 Hobson St., Longwood, was arrested while driving on State Road 427 just south of the Longwood city limits at 2:55 a.m. Wednesday, according to the Florida Highway Patrol. Morrissey was also charged with careless driving.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Fourth Victim Dies In Supermarket Torching

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — A fourth victim has died of burns suffered July 2 when a man splashed gasoline on customers and employees at a supermarket and set them on fire. Five other people remained hospitalized today.

Misty McCullough, 16, who suffered burns over 100 percent of her body, died at Tampa General Hospital late Friday.

One person died in the fire, a woman died the following morning and her 4-year-old daughter died two days later. Melody Darlington, Misty's 27-year-old aunt, remained in extremely critical condition today.

John William "Billy" Ferry, 30, who is accused of torching the Winn-Dixie Supermarket in suburban Clair-Mel City, has been committed to the state mental hospital at Chattahoochee for an indefinite period.

4 Drown In Tampa Bay

PALMETTO, Fla. (UPI) — Four people, including two pre-school children, drowned in Tampa Bay while swimming near a park at the southern end of the Sunshine Skyway Bridge causeway.

Manatee County Sheriff Thomas M. Burton said three of the victims drowned Friday while trying to rescue a woman who had trouble swimming. The woman's two young boys escaped unharmed.

The dead were identified as Alfonso Preshe, 32; Velma Jean Ward, 24; Didi Warren, 8, and Cary Warren, 6, all from the Palmetto area.

Burton said Ms. Ward apparently got into difficulty while swimming and Preshe and four children went to her rescue. Preshe and the Warren boy and girl drowned along with Ms. Ward, but the other children, two young boys, managed to swim to shore and flag down a sheriff's deputy.

Tests Set For Robinson

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Former fugitive Clarence Eugene Robinson, accused of shooting two FBI agents last month in Orange City, has been ordered to undergo a 90-day psychiatric evaluation to determine if he is competent to stand trial.

Diagnosed previously as a paranoid schizophrenic, Robinson will be sent to a federal prison hospital in Springfield, Mo., for psychiatric testing.

U.S. District Judge Elizabeth Kovachevich ordered the tests Friday during a 15-minute hearing held in a jail cellblock at the Orlando federal marshal's office.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

U.S. Reaches Accord With Soviet Union

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — After nearly three years of hard bargaining at the 35-nation Madrid conference on European Security, the Reagan administration has reached its first major agreement with the Soviet Union.

All but one of the participating countries reached provisional agreement late Friday on a final document that reinforces the 1975 Helsinki Final Act on European Cooperation and Security with new provisions for human rights and military security.

The only hold-out is Malta, which wants the conference to agree to a special follow-up meeting on Mediterranean security problems.

Diplomats said it might take several days to resolve the Maltese problem, after which the way will be clear for foreign ministers to come to Madrid for a formal closing ceremony.

This would provide the opportunity for a meeting between U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and his Soviet counterpart, Andrei Gromyko in what would be the first such high-level encounter since Vice President George Bush met Soviet leader Yuri Andropov following the funeral of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in Moscow last November.

Bomb Rips Through Orly

PARIS (UPI) — A bomb packed in a suitcase exploded at the Turkish Airlines desk at Paris' Orly airport, killing three people and injuring at least 47 others in the second attack by Armenian terrorists in two days.

The bomb tore through the crowded reception area in the airport's south terminal at 2:11 p.m. (8:11 a.m. EDT), hurling travellers to the ground, splattering blood on counters and hallways, and smashing huge picture windows.

The Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia claimed responsibility for the bombing in an anonymous telephone call to the French national news agency just one day after an Armenian terrorist assassinated a Turkish diplomat in Brussels, Belgium.

"It was ASALA (the secret army)," the caller told the Agence France Presse. The news agency reported it had received a similar call at its Athens bureau moments earlier.

Turkey denounced the bombing and vowed that Armenian terrorist groups "will pay heavily for these crimes."

Canadians Denounce Test

OTTAWA (UPI) — Members of Parliament, church leaders and disarmament groups have denounced Canada's decision to test the U.S. cruise missile as a blow to arms control negotiations.

But the Canadian government contended the five years of tests, to begin in January, were essential to national and NATO security.

"We believe we have a place in the councils of the West and we have an obligation to fulfill our commitments," said External Affairs Minister Allan Rock, announcing Friday the cabinet had given the long-awaited approval.

OPEC Summit Monday

Oil Demand Outlook Murky Despite Recovery

By Ros Liston
UPI Business Writer

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — OPEC, having pulled off its desperate gamble to avert a world oil price collapse, must now wait to see whether the economic recovery will revive demand for its oil, analysts say.

After a grueling 12-day meeting in mid-March, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries lowered its base oil price for the first time in history by \$5 to \$29 a barrel. At the same time, the 13-nation cartel adopted a 17.5 million barrel-a-day production ceiling to head off a global pricing war.

"OPEC has weathered the storm, the oil market is stable and the reduction in world oil inventories that helped create the glut has virtually ended," said William Randol, oil analyst at First Boston Corp. in New York.

OPEC holds its semi-annual summit in Helsinki Monday. However, analysts expect the cartel to steer clear of pricing and the thorny issue of redistributing output quotas for its 13 members until a clearer picture of demand emerges in the second half of 1983.

Kuwaiti Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa al Sabah told a recent London oil seminar that uncertainty over future oil demand would prevent OPEC from increasing its \$29-a-barrel price this year and probably through 1985.

Some energy specialists contend OPEC could be forced to drop prices another notch if the economic renewal fails to bolster demand by next spring.

Demand for OPEC oil had sunk to 14 million barrels a day in the first quarter of 1983 from 31 million barrels daily in 1979. This stripped the cartel of its power as the world's oil price setter and the West's major oil supplier. Non-OPEC producers now dominate the market and call the shots on pricing.

OPEC production has rebounded. It is about 18.9

million barrels a day — still somewhat short of the 17.5 million barrel-a-day ceiling. New York-based Petroleum Intelligence Weekly reported.

Analysts attribute the steady rise in OPEC output since April entirely to restocking by oil companies that must buy oil now that their surplus inventories are depleted.

"Demand has shown no signs of recovering," Randol said.

Even the most optimistic forecasts call for the economic resurgence to spur only a modest upturn in

unilaterally lowered its oil to match a reduction by non-OPEC Britain. This forced the cartel to roll back prices in March to prevent a pricing free-for-all.

OPEC allowed Nigeria to charge only \$1 more for its high-quality oil than the cartel's basic \$29-a-barrel crude. OPEC's best African oil normally carries a \$2 to \$3 differential.

"Nigeria's price is out of whack with its OPEC brethren and there could be some pressure on Nigeria to raise price," said Dr. Gary Ross of Petroleum Industry Research Foundation Inc. in New York.

Analysts said Nigeria would be less tempted to overproduce if its oil were more fairly priced.

Some observers warned that should OPEC merely scold Nigeria for flouting its production lid to avoid a public showdown in Helsinki, then other mavericks might decide to ignore their quotas in a move that could jeopardize the cartel's fragile price accord.

Most specialists disagreed, however.

Non-OPEC producers such as Britain and Mexico have tacitly cooperated with the Arab-dominated cartel in its unprecedented campaign to put a floor under prices.

"Nigeria may get into some sort of haggling session at Helsinki," said Alvin Silber, oil analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. in New York. "But having progressed this far, OPEC is not going to self-destruct at this point."

OPEC could face a critical test in the third or fourth quarter of this year. Demand for its oil is expected to exceed at that time the current ceiling by 1 million to 2 million barrels a day as oil companies rebuild stocks to meet peak winter consumption.

"When OPEC has to raise its 17.5 million barrel-a-day ceiling, the act will be fraught with risk because there will be 13 nations with their hands out for a bigger piece of the pie," Randol said.

"The obvious countries that need more revenues are Nigeria, Indonesia, and Venezuela. Abu Dhabi has complained bitterly that its quota is too low and Saudi Arabia, which is OPEC's swing producer is incurring massive deficits by keeping its output low to support prices, will want some part of the increase in demand."

Analysis

world oil demand for the rest of the century in the aftermath of the two OPEC price shocks of the 1970s that triggered aggressive conservation and a flight to other fuels.

OPEC, still bruised from the bitter battle over pricing and production quotas in March, will undoubtedly try to downplay differences among its 13 members at the Helsinki meeting.

"The process of negotiating the overall production ceiling and the individual quotas was so provocative and divisive an exercise that OPEC will be loathe to reopen that issue unless there is a clear market need to do it," Randol said.

But one OPEC official conceded that the Helsinki summit could be "difficult," an apparent reference to quota violations by Nigeria — OPEC's weakest link.

Financially pressed Nigeria has exceeded its 1.3 million barrel-a-day production quota and made it hard for other African members to sell their crude.

Nigeria broke ranks with OPEC earlier this year. It

Hawkins Vows Fight In Off-Shore Drilling

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Senator Paula Hawkins of Florida told Interior Secretary James Watt Friday, "I will strongly oppose any attempt to proceed with drilling for oil and gas off Florida's Gulf Coast."

The Interior Department wants to allow oil and gas exploration under a plan that could bring drilling to within 10 miles of Florida's West Coast. Unless the plan is blocked by

Congress or an alternative plan is reached through compromise, Interior could open bidding on offshore oil leases in November.

"A 50-mile buffer zone along the state's entire Gulf Coast is the very least we can demand," Senator Hawkins said. "We have some of the cleanest offshore water in the entire country. We also have environmentally sensitive beaches. I will fight any activity that threatens

what I consider to be a priceless state and national resource."

Senator Hawkins outlined her opposition to the leasing when Watt came to her office to seek her support in heading off Congressional efforts to delay the Interior Department's leasing plan. The House Appropriations Committee already has voted a one-year ban on oil and gas drilling off the Florida coast, and the Senate Appropriations

Subcommittee on Interior is tentatively scheduled to act on the Interior Appropriations bill Monday.

The Interior Department wants to offer leases in the eastern Gulf of Mexico to encourage oil and gas exploration. However, environmentalists and tourism groups in Florida have opposed drilling, fearing it could result in damage to both the environment and the economy.

DENSA: An Elite Club For Dum Dums

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — "What if there's no second Friday next month?" a woman member asked at the monthly meeting of DENSA, an elitist gathering of admitted dimwits.

"Any more stupid questions?" Chairman Jack Canaan asked, after ascertaining that the woman had three children and presenting her a membership card for each.

"How come we meet in a recreation room in an apartment complex?" a new member wanted to know.

"Because there aren't enough seats in the laundry room," Canaan answered.

Attendance was about 60, bolstered from the previous 35 by announcement that the meeting would conclude with a wine-tasting: Thunderbird jug and Velveeta spread.

However, the refreshment committee forgot to attend.

DENSA stands for Dementia, Enslavement, Nerdluke Society of America. Those who suspect a misspelling do not qualify for membership.

DENSA, in San Diego at least, is the creation of Canaan, a publicist whose recent retirement gives him "time to muddle."

The inspiration, he said, came to him "like a 45-watt bulb flickering on," when he saw a televised interview of a spokesman for MENSEA, an organization that limits membership to those with certifiable intelligence quotients in the nation's top two percentiles.

"Are the ding-dongs of America supposed to suffer silently?" he wondered. He envisioned a supportive, therapeutic organization, something like Alcoholics Anonymous, for "those who tend to screw up on a daily basis ... those who turn wrong at every curve in the road, forget the name of their best friend, lock in their car keys, leave the baby in the supermarket cart."

In an interview at a noisy bowling alley near his home, Canaan summarized DENSA's first three months.

Every member is a president because consensus proved impossible, he said.

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BIC 5-PKG. SHAVERS WITH ONE FILLED BONUS CARD EFFECTIVE JULY 17-JULY 20	OLD FASHION WILLIAMSBURG WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE 1-LB. ROLL WITH ONE FILLED BONUS CARD EFFECTIVE JULY 17-JULY 20	COOKIN' GOOD CHICKEN FRANKS 1-LB. PKG. WITH ONE FILLED BONUS CARD EFFECTIVE JULY 17-JULY 20	MORTON T.V. 11 OZ. DINNERS TURKEY OR SPAGHETTI WITH ONE FILLED BONUS CARD EFFECTIVE JULY 17-JULY 20	SUNNY DELIGHT CITRUS DRINK 64 OZ. JUG WITH ONE FILLED BONUS CARD EFFECTIVE JULY 17-JULY 20	VIVA JUMBO PAPER TOWELS ROLL WITH ONE FILLED BONUS CARD EFFECTIVE JULY 17-JULY 20

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Evening Herald

(USPS 401-200)

300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 305-323-3611 or 831-9993

Sunday, July 17, 1983—4A

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor
Robert Lovenbury, Advertising and Circulation Director

Home Delivery: Week, \$1.00; Month, \$4.25; 6 Months, \$24.00;
Year, \$48.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.25; Month, \$5.25; 6 Months,
\$30.00; Year, \$67.00.

Eyeing India's Nuclear Ambitions

Accuse a Reaganite of parroting Jimmy Carter's policies and you would be lucky to get off with a withering stare. All the more surprising, then, that there is so little difference between administrations when it comes to appeasing India's barely disguised ambition to become a nuclear power.

In 1980, the Carter White House and State Department waived provisions of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Act and sold India 38 tons of uranium for use as nuclear fuel. This despite India's misuse of U.S.-supplied heavy water in a nuclear reactor that produced weapons-grade plutonium. Some of that plutonium ended up in a so-called "peaceful" nuclear device exploded by the Indians in 1974.

Recently, Secretary of State George Schultz promised that the United States will export nuclear reactor components to India if alternative suppliers cannot be found. If Schultz obtained anything in the way of credible assurances that this equipment would not be used even indirectly to aid India's quest for nuclear weapons, he is remaining strangely silent.

India continues to rebuff all requests that it sign the 1970 Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. India continues to assert the right to reprocess its spent nuclear fuel to produce bomb-grade plutonium despite a 1963 agreement that gives Washington a veto over reprocessing as a condition of American technical assistance.

And, India continues to reject international inspection of its nuclear facilities or to pledge not to use them to develop nuclear weapons. Then too, there is recent evidence that the Indians are sinking additional underground shafts at their Rajasthan test site. If so, India may well be preparing for another nuclear weapons test.

The Indian government says the reactor components in question are spare parts needed to refit two aging General Electric reactors at India's Tarapur nuclear plant. A lack of spare parts, including pump seals and valves, is said to have resulted in radiation leaks.

Thus, the State Department and the government of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi are describing the proposed sale as a humanitarian measure intended to foster health and safety. But why should the Reagan administration help India keep Tarapur in operation at all, so long as the Indian government provides no assurances that the plant's spent fuel will not be reprocessed?

State Department officials reportedly tried to finesse the entire issue by quietly seeking third-country suppliers for the parts needed at Tarapur. What they found is that, other than the United States, only Japan, Italy and West Germany operate comparable General Electric reactors. Reportedly, none of these three countries was willing or able to sell parts to India.

Mr. Reagan's State Department, like Carter's, sees a need to placate India as part of a larger strategy to protect American interests in Asia. But Gandhi's government rarely acts in American interests anyway, and there is little reason to believe that more appeasement on the nuclear issue will significantly alter Indian foreign policy.

And even if the Indians could bring themselves to cast a few less anti-American votes at the United Nations, would it be worth a virtual surrender of Washington's credibility on the vital question of nuclear proliferation? We doubt it.

Gandhi needs American help to keep Tarapur going. She should not get it unless she is prepared to offer appropriate assurances against a budding arms race that could well see both India and Pakistan armed with nuclear weapons by the late 1980s, if not before.

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Excuse me, sir. We wouldn't by any chance be in that old mine fire under Contralla, Pennsylvania, would we?"



By Doris Dietrich

Full circle. That's where I've come.

This week I purchased a six-pack of Pepsi Cola for young expected guests. It's been a long time since I drank a Pepsi. I've been into diet cola for several years and buy the carbonated beverage (to which I am strongly addicted) by the quart (a liter won't fit on the fridge shelf).

I drifted back to my childhood when my sister and I had a nickel apiece a day to spend during the summer vacation. Whatever we purchased, we shared. Five cents would buy a large double popsicle when the Good Humor man came around.

But most of all, I remember going to the drug store and having the gall to order two glasses of ice and a Pepsi. The radio commercial was made for us: "Pepsi Cola hits the spot, 12 full ounces, that's a lot. Twice as much for a nickel, too. Pepsi Cola is the drink for you."

This neighborhood drug store, similar to the operation owned by A.C. "Doc" McReynolds on Sanford Avenue and 25th Street in Sanford years ago, holds fond, nostalgic memories. During the teen years, it was the hangout — especially Sunday night after church. Many a date was

arranged at the popular spot which blossomed into romance followed by the ringing of wedding bells years later.

The quaint, friendly little store is where the kids went and were welcome with only a few cents jangling in their pockets. Back in those days, nearly all the neighborhood youngsters pooled their pennies and drank Pepsis.

And we escaped the arid Alabama heat for a few minutes in the cool store. Whirring paddle fans were the cooling sources for most businesses. Air conditioning was unheard of in many places, except the theatres.

"One of these days we will all have air conditioning just like the Paramount (theater)," Mr. Williams, the drug store owner-pharmacist projected on many occasions while swatting at an insect that flew in through the open doors.

"We will have natural gas, too, one of these days," he always added, "and we won't have to fool with those infernal fireplaces in the winter. Then folks will have electric irons and flat irons will be a thing of the past."

Mr. Williams made many other predic-

tions to a young uninterested audience of cola-sippers. We all must have surely thought: So what. Who cares?

Yeah, we all probably have central air and central heat in our homes today which cost an arm and a leg to operate. An electric iron? Many of today's youth have never used an iron to smooth wrinkles from clothing. Easy-care, wrinkle-free synthetic fabrics eliminated the need for this small antiquated appliance in most households.

But the vogue today is what may have been considered passe in recent years. People are back into paddle fans, fireplaces and electric irons.

Natural fabrics have made a dramatic comeback. Today, they are far less expensive than the easy care materials. But they have to be ironed.

Remember how we used to "rinse out" silk duds, roll them in a towel and then iron and sweat to release the hundreds of puckered wrinkles from the garment? I tried it recently but was unable to press out all the wrinkles. Forget it!

I will have to agree that some of the warmth of the "old days" was good. But not that good.

VIEWPOINT

Time For Industrial Policy Here

Stanley J. Modic
Editor, Industry Week

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series the importance of an American industrial policy. It is an editorial published in Industry Week Magazine, distributed by the USC Writers Group.)

Should America adopt a national industrial policy?

That question continues to be raised as if there were still a choice. The prostitution of free enterprise by government regulation makes it a moot point. The question to resolve is not "if" but rather "which one." The confusion and the real danger lie in the fact that the Administration in power has any one of several industrial policies it can embrace depending on the timing, circumstances, and personalities involved, the visibility of the industry affected, and the international objectives at stake, not to mention the domestic political climate and the number of voters involved in any particular issue.

The subject seems to be the antithesis of American business. Yet what is the implementing of a quota or tariff, or negotiating a voluntary restraint on imports under the table, or bailing out one company with loan guarantees, or passing tax legislation promoting exports or investment in equipment or R & D if not pieces of national industrial policy?

The head-in-the-sand attitude seems to be that as long as it's not coordinated or thought-out, as long as it's a knee-jerk reaction subject to periodic change, it can't be considered national policy — no matter that the end result of government meddling is the same. The latest example of muddled thinking in this area: Is GM's asking Toyota to bail it out with production and assembly of know-how via a joint venture to build small cars any more anticompetitive than Chrysler asking the government to bail it out with loan guarantees? Chrysler thinks so and is asking the government to nix the GM proposal.

Any debate on an industrial policy invariably turns to national planning and assumes the creation of a central-government planning agency calling the economic shots, sitting in judgment on which industries are to prosper and which will be abandoned. As such, business people avoid it like the plague, as if even discussing it gives it credence. In one respect they are right. There is no place for a national central-planning agency, and discussing it would only lend it credibility.

There is, however, a need for a national debate on the elements of national policy in a democracy that are essential if its industry and economy are to maintain their security and standard of living while the world shifts from a series of domestic economies to an internationally competitive, interdependent market arena. It's time for business to start leading that debate, rather than following or avoiding it.

JACK ANDERSON

Did CIA Ruin Anti-Sandinista War?

WASHINGTON — Eden Pastora, the charismatic hero of the Sandinista revolution that overthrew Anastasio Somoza four years ago, called a temporary halt to his operations in southern Nicaragua last month. He blamed the CIA for drying up the secret funds that had kept his two-month insurrection going.

Because he wanted aid with no strings attached, Pastora alleges the CIA turned down his request for funding. U.S. officials tried to pressure him into joining the CIA-backed guerrillas, but their ranks included too many of his old enemies from Somoza's national guard.

Pastora charges that the CIA set out to sabotage his fund-raising efforts. He described two specific examples to my associate Jon Lee Anderson, whom I sent to report on Pastora's independent guerrilla campaign.

One incident involved Col. Manuel Noriega, an old buddy who now heads Panama's national guard and who, like Pastora, was a protégé of the late Panamanian strong man, Omar Torrijos. Pastora sought out Noriega in

Panama last year and asked for his help. "Noriega promised me help," Pastora said. "He promised me dollars and guns." But when Pastora returned two months later, he found Noriega's door closed to him.

"After six months of trying, I had given up," Pastora recalled. "Then one day I met him by accident. I said, 'Friend, what's happened?' And he said, 'The CIA told me not to get involved, because they were giving you all the help you needed.'"

A second, similar incident occurred in Colombia, where Pastora has contacts in financial circles. There he was given \$50,000 — "petty cash" — and was told to return in two weeks for a lot more.

But when he came back, Pastora said, "they told me the same thing Noriega had, that the CIA had spoken to them and had told them to lay off, that they were taking care of me."

Last month, the CIA's perfidy became clear when Pastora, in an eloquent speech to his troops, told them he had to call a temporary cease-fire because his organization was broke. He told my

associate there was less than \$400 in the till.

The result of his dramatic announcement was electrifying. Within hours after the cease-fire made headlines around the world, Pastora aides said, they were deluged with offers of money. The offers came from all over, including a Cuban revolutionary group in Miami. Some asked only for the number of a bank account they could send a check to.

It's possible that Pastora's flamboyant move may bring in more than the \$10 million he had once hoped to get from the CIA — and without strings.

Pastora makes no bones about his willingness to accept help wherever he can find it: from Libyan dictator Muammar Qaddafi — who once offered him \$5 million to foment revolution in Guatemala — from Israel, from Argentina, "from the devil himself," Pastora said, as long as there are no strings attached.

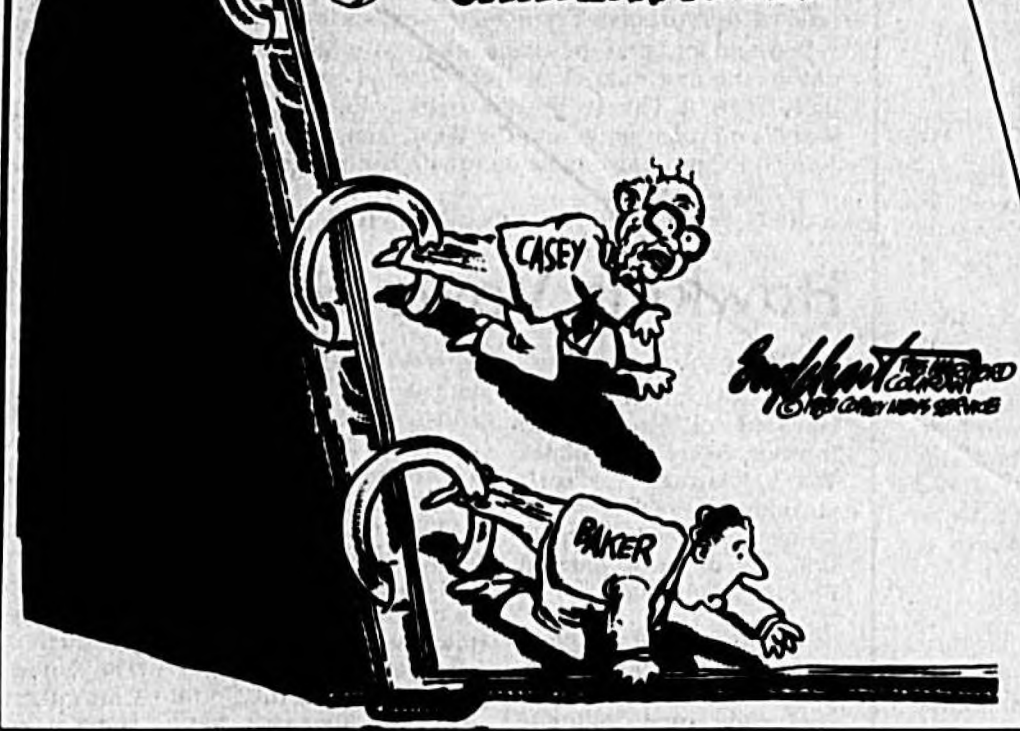
Indeed, he admitted after some prodding that one gift of 500 brand-new machine guns through a go-between in

Colombia probably came from the defeated CIA. The go-between "told me the only condition placed in return for the guns was that I didn't ask who was giving them," Pastora said, adding: "Who but the CIA can just give you 500 brand-new machine guns and at the same time tell you to keep your mouth shut?"

Other weapons were obtained on the black market in Europe and Latin America — and on one occasion in Los Angeles.

What is Pastora's secret of survival and success? The legendary Commander Zero of the anti-Somoza revolution is a quixotic blend of showman, womanizer, patriot and soldier — a true "caudillo" or leader. Short but ruggedly handsome, Pastora curses, cracks bawdy jokes and smilingly, he said: "I'd like to die in the arms of my lover, shot by a jealous husband. While I lie dying in a pool of blood on the street, the people will say to each other, 'That's Eden Pastora, the legendary guerrilla commander.'"

CARTER'S NOTES



RUSTY BROWN

The Only-Child Synrome

I found myself in the company of six women recently, each of whom had married an only child.

The revelation was not unlike finding six women at a party all wearing the same dress, or all born under the same sign of the zodiac.

It was such an amazing coincidence, it seemed like a good time to make a wholly unscientific survey.

What kind of husband does an only child make? Does the absence of siblings in his life make him easier or harder to live with?

Here's what I found.

Debbie seemed to experience the greatest shock when she married only-child Mark.

"He was even used to having his underwear ironed," she laughed. "And, as he had a heart murmur as a child, he had been carried around a lot and over-protected. I began to get the picture when his mother thought we were rushing things to get engaged after going together three years."

When Mark took a job in a different city, his mother went into shock. "She couldn't believe we'd move away from her," said Debbie.

When she came to visit them, she took over the cooking completely. "She knew my cooking wasn't as good as hers, and she was right. So, I just enjoyed the vacation."

With their three children under age six, Debbie said Mark was sometimes overwhelmed when the house was a zoo. "He was not used to all that mess and confusion with toys everywhere," she said.

Another wife, Lynn, who has five sisters and brothers, recalled that her only-child husband had a similar reaction when they were dating and he came to her house. "It was not unusual for the radio, TV and stereo to all be on at full blast," Lynn said. "He was bothered by all that noise. Even today, he likes to work in quiet and neat surroundings. That's what he was used to at home."

One husband, however, wants his marriage to be totally unlike his quiet

childhood. "He's always telling everybody we're going to have 10 kids," said Karen, with a despairing look. She's just had her second.

Another in the group said her husband was so revered by his parents — who had waited 11 years for his birth — that he assumed his enormous charm excused any puerile behavior. "I was willing to put up with an only child," she said, "but not a delly."

Then Sarah told about her former husband, who not only had the undivided attention of his mother, but three unmarried aunts as well. "I was always surprised that when we were invited for dinner we could show up whenever we pleased. I felt that was an awful imposition, but she never complained..."

As a result of his upbringing, Sarah said, "I always thought of him as a cross between a parrot and a tiger — when he talked, I'd better listen."

Beth recalls that her marriage got off to a rocky start when her mother-in-law said: "I've heard that sons marry women who remind them of their mothers. Well, you and I couldn't be more different."

Added Beth, "It was all downhill after that."

The couple has moved several times in the last dozen years and the mother has always moved to the same city. "I keep hoping she'll find some place she likes so much, she'll want to stay," Beth said, knowing it's unlikely.

I tried to figure out if there was a shared personality trait among these six women. Except that they all like to feel needed and are understanding, I could find no common thread. Two are from large families, two from small families and two are only children themselves.

As for the health of the marriages, it's hard to draw any conclusions. Two of the women have been divorced from only-son husbands. But they apparently do not blame that factor for the failure of the marriage. One has married a second only child, and the husband of the other is an only son — but a younger brother to three adoring sisters.

JULIAN BOND

Are The Democrats Listening?

What do black votes cast for a black presidential candidate really mean?

It is more than a year before anyone will cast a vote for president — except in the primaries and the increasing number of straw votes called "cattle shows." Still, the question should be answered.

It will be March 13 next year before any sizeable number of blacks will have a chance to vote for one of six white men currently running for president as Democrats, or for a yet-unknown black man or woman.

On that day, primaries in 22 percent black Alabama, 11 percent black Florida and 24-percent-black Georgia will be held. The next day, 14-percent-black Delaware holds its caucus. On March 17, 31-percent-black Mississippi and 27-percent-black South Carolina will do the same.

On March 23, Virginia's 17-percent black voting-age population makes its caucus applicable to the question above, as does 12 percent of New York's citizens four days later.

Other states will follow, but those two weeks — from March 13 through March 27 — ought to answer with some certainty who blacks have chosen as their candidate and why.

This vote will be decisive. Black Americans are overwhelmingly Democratic. No Democratic candidate for president in 12 elections over 48 years has received less than 67 percent of the black vote.

In 1940, Franklin D. Roosevelt received 67 percent. In 1980, 86 percent of blacks chose Jimmy Carter over Ronald Reagan. All polls indicate Reagan's black share today would be reduced by as much as 50 percent below his 1980 total.)

Blacks cast decisive votes in party primaries too. In 1976, early and strong support from black voters gave Jimmy Carter his margins of victory — and the credibility the ex-Georgia governor needed. In 1980, black votes helped Carter defeat a nominal black favorite, Edward Kennedy.

If the 1984 choice is limited to announced candidates, that choice would be Walter Mondale. Rueben Askew will get "his" black votes in his home state, Florida. On March 17, Ernest Hollings will collect IOUs in South Carolina. John Glenn will get his votes when Ohio chooses its delegates later in the season. But Walter Mondale would win the votes of most blacks if the primaries — or the general election — were held today.

A slip by his campaign or a surge by another candidate could derail Mondale, but his record as a civil rights supporter and his associations — as Hubert Humphrey's protégé and Carter's vice president — firmly seal a kinship with voters whose skins are dark.

The lesson then? Black voters recognize their interest in supporting candidates who support them

OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL

Sunday, July 17, 1983—5A

Fake Franchises Tragic Rip-Off Of Elderly

By Rep. Claude Pepper

Q. My husband and I are retired. Last year, we read an ad in our local newspaper which promised prospective buyers a lucrative income in franchises specializing in home-baked foods.

We had been thinking of ways to increase our retirement savings, so we responded to the ad and met with the principals of the company. They made the franchise sound like a "no-loss" proposition. They assured us we had the opportunity of a lifetime — to get in on the ground floor of a franchise that would expand as rapidly and successfully as McDonald's. So, last September, my husband and I mortgaged our house and purchased one of their franchises for \$25,000.

I want to cry every time I recount what happened to us then.

First, the company had promised to train my husband and me. They never did. Second, they promised to promote the franchise through newspapers, radio and other media. They never did. Third, they failed to provide us with home-baked foods from their bakeries as promised. This essentially killed our business.



Growing Older

U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper

We attempted to confront the principals with their many broken promises, but they simply refused to return our calls. We later discovered that they never intended to develop successful franchises. They took our money, and that of 27 other elderly investors, and ran.

We were retiring and expecting to use the profits from our franchise to support ourselves during retirement. We lost everything and are left making loan payments of over \$400 a month until 1990, because we mortgaged our home to make the investment.

Are such franchise frauds common? What is the

government doing to prevent seniors from being robbed in this manner?

A. Franchising is big business. In 1980, franchising accounted for more than \$200 billion in annual sales. It constituted 25 percent of all retail sales and 13 percent of the gross national product.

Franchising developed when small businesses with popular products or services and limited capital wanted to expand in order to compete with large chain operations. A small business franchise is usually a contract by which a company grants an individual a license to operate one or more of its units within a certain territory. Under this arrangement, the company supposedly offers a trademarked name, a quality product, demonstrated public acceptance, operating experience and management know-how in return for an individual's investment in locations, equipment and supplies furnished by the parent company.

Although most franchises are legitimate, the lure of high profits has made them an ideal device for con men. Some franchises claim they offer the franchisee the possibility of a six-figure income. Equal to the hoped-for income, however, is the degree of risk. Many

franchise investments do not earn the profit promised and in fact lose money.

Often, franchise investors are promised territorial exclusivity which can be vital to success. In reality, however, the franchiser may deliver a market saturated with competing franchises. Other franchisers may misrepresent the nature of the business.

Fast food and home-baked food chains are among the most common types of franchises. The investor is promised a well-known name and product in order to establish a restaurant. The franchiser promises assistance in setting up the restaurant.

Often, like you and your husband, franchisees have invested substantial sums of money only to find that the restaurant equipment is defective, or that the franchiser stops making the product, goes out of business or simply fails to keep promises.

Be sure to get the facts before you invest. It is extremely important to investigate any business you consider buying and to comparison shop among businesses. Unfortunately, if you make a mistake, usually a bad business deal can only be resolved through private legal action.

New Party Needed

Dear Editor:

It is time to call a spade a spade.

President Reagan, without openly telling the American people, is pledging all of America, its land and its people, to support Jews against Middle East nations, the Soviet Union, Central and South America, and other nations around the world.

His arms buildup is for this purpose. There is no other need for more arms.

American voters have never had a chance to vote against U.S. support of Jews in other nations. This party is therefore necessary.

Betty Joachim
Founder and Chairman,
National Party USA

The Significance Of Nothing Significant

The past week offered little worthy of comment, causing the undersigned to recall a memorandum he submitted some years ago to the Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Communication Station Guam. It seems that a monthly memo was required to document significant occurrences which might be appropriate for the Command History File. Since very little of consequence happened in Guam during the late '60's, one letter to the CO said something to the effect that, "It is significant to note that nothing of significance occurred." Such was the case with Central Florida during the past week, with the following notable exceptions:

It was enjoyable to read in recent issues of the Evening Herald as state legislators plaudited themselves for their accomplishments during the recent and seemingly never-ending session. They could certainly congratulate themselves that the "Lemon Law" is restrictive to automobiles. (Don't squeeze the congress).

Lake Mary's selection of the Crepe Myrtle as a city tree was a logical choice, but one most unfortunate. Had a little foresight been

applied, a trio of some renown, to us elders, had already provided a theme song which would have greatly enhanced the prestige of the budding city. Perhaps Lake Peter and Lake Paul will opt for a "Lemon Tree."

An ordinance having passed its first reading in Key West poses several logical as well as legal questions. Reference is made to nudity, wherein (sic) "...women over nine must cover their private parts in public..." This presupposes that girls become women when they reach nine years of age.

Crime comes in many fashions as was lately demonstrated when a horse, encased in a horse van, left his spoor at the eastern toll plaza on the expressway one day last March. It is no bull that the Orange County Sheriff's office is drastically overstuffed and underworked when a few prairie chips can cause such a stink. This observation is not only one of hammer-handle common sense, but, depending upon the view, one of horse sense. And, what evidence was presented in court?

John B. Clark
Lake Mary

Bravo For Editorial Page Balance

Dear Editor:

Seldom does one see such a well balanced editorial page as that of 7/11/83. Four that give my 'Bete Noire's' point of view and four that tell it like it is, according to my lights. The first four are: 1-Don Graff, with his Brutus' stiletto approach; 2-Jack Anderson of the Tom Eagleton report fame; 3-Civics Lesson for 1983; 4-The Copley News Service cartoon, very clever, BUT?

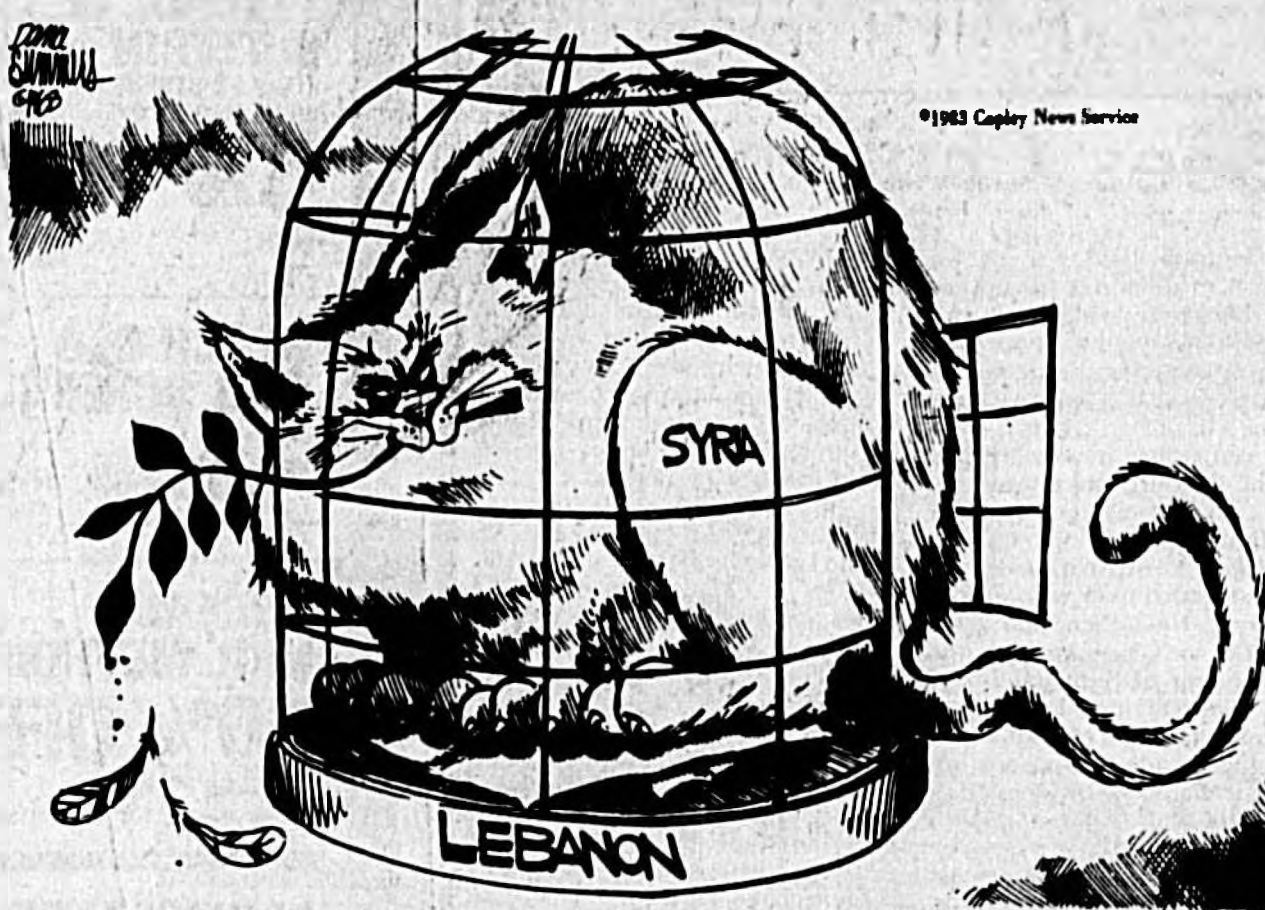
It is to be noted that your lead editorial, "Deflating the Airbag," refutes the arguments in Civics Lesson for 1983 in totality. "Perils of Energy" was a real 'Whiz-Bang' lacking only the fact that there is to be spent some \$5 billion a year to hope to cure the Acid Rain effect of Coal-fired energy units. Nuclear power would have none of these defects as has been pointed out by Dr. Petr Beckmann-Accesa to Energy in his book, "The Health Hazards of NOT GOING NUCLEAR."

Then we have Jeffrey Hart, with

his, "Wanted-Penal Colony," only I would put all murderers, rapists and three time felony perpetrators on an island, such as that on which the multitudes of the Bounty went to, give them tools, and food for a year and tell them, "You do not want to live by the rules of our society, make your own, BUT YOU WILL STAY HERE THE REST OF YOUR DAYS," thus doing away with the death penalty on which so much time is spent trying to decide if it is cruel and unusual punishment. And lastly, that marvel of marvels, the article by Michael Beha, that reveals that the Ph.D. scientists have finally come up with the answer concerning hyacinths 'thet us River-rats have known for twenty yrs or more' I.E. That the hyacinth plant will purify, from over fertilization, any water in which it is placed. "Wunnerful, wunnerful."

Cordially yours, for more editorial pages like this,
S.B. "Jim" Crowe

OUR READERS WRITE



Fact-Finding Trip: Slave Labor, Treacherous Syria

Twelve business and Religious leaders from across the state of Florida and I went to Israel and Lebanon on a fact-finding mission June 27 through July 6. Some of the information collected included an interview with Mr. Abraham Shifrin near Mount Carmel in Israel who has an Institute for the study of Soviet concentration camps (He says there are 2500 he knows of). Mr. Shifrin and his wife Elanora immigrated from the Soviet Union in 1971 right after his release from 14 years internment in such a camp. Both are former Soviet citizens. Mr. Shifrin claims to have interviewed thousands of exiles who immigrated to Israel as well as other countries and his data includes shocking revelations of 70 percent of all Soviet products made for export are produced by slave labor.

The gas pipeline to Europe is also being built by slave labor according to Mr. Shifrin, as confirmed by Amnesty International. Mr. Shifrin also talked of ten million persons being held prisoner for their religious beliefs. Mr. Shifrin says that the Soviet camps are more efficient than the Nazi camps of World War II. One example is "political prisoners" working in the uranium mines without any protection from radiation, producing deaths from overdoses of radiation estimated at 100,000 a year.

In Lebanon we found the man on the street as well as the woman in far more secure circumstances than when I was there in August of last year. Rebuilding had taken place and Marjaon and Klair were much improved over last year according to the local residents.

They expressed grave reservations that any unilateral Israeli pullout would lead to the same action by Syria. The consensus of opinion was that Syria wanted to annex Lebanon and make it part of Syria as Syria has never given diplomatic recognition to Lebanon.

Maj. Sadd Haadad of the Christian Militia expressed the view that the suggestion by Phillip Habib that Israel unilaterally pull out its forces would lead to a disaster for Lebanon with that troubled country ultimately ending up a Soviet client state like Syria.

A visit to a military base near Haifa in Northern Israel not only staggered the imagination with the incredible number of Soviet and Soviet bloc arms taken from arms caches in Lebanon, but the large quantities of U.S. M-16 rifles with the national markings of Saudi Arabia and Lebanon. These weapons had been either given to or purchased by these countries for their own defense, but instead were shipped to the PLO, without ever being taken out of their original crates sometimes. This is

a disgrace and should be looked into by our elected officials.

The battle between PLO factions according to Major Haadad is Syria's way of trying to gain total control over that organization.

The impression left by the trip is that even though the Soviet disinformation campaign in this country has brought unjust criticism on Israel, that little country is the most stable dependable ally the U.S. has anywhere in the world.

One look at a map and one will understand that Old Palestine included what is now Jordan and Israel. Jordan has 77 percent and Israel 23 percent. The goal of the PLO was to and still is to liberate all of it. All one has to do is to look back to the expulsion of the PLO from Jordan in 1970 with 30,000 Palestinians killed to realize this.

The PLO doesn't want to peacefully co-exist next to Israel. It wants to eliminate Israel. But one must point out that according to Scripture (Zech. 12) that's not going to happen: The Palestinian state talked about already exists with hundreds of thousands of Palestinians living in it. It is Jordan. With a Jewish state taking up only one quarter of Palestine I find it absurd that they would have to give up anything territorially.

Rev. George Crossley
Lake Monroe

Fireworks 'Worst'

Dear Editor,

I read your article in the Tuesday, July 5th Sanford Herald about the fireworks display on the fourth.

I have lived in Sanford for the last twelve years and have been attending the display for as long as it has been held and thought this was the worst one yet. In previous years, I and my family thought they were only mediocre, lasting about twenty-five minutes. This last one was only 14-15 minutes.

How did Mr. Horner come to the conclusion that this one was "fantastic" and the best ever?

I read in a previous article that the cost was \$3000 — it sure did not seem worth that much.

Would you relay my opinion to Jack Horner and ask him to explain his reasoning in another Herald article or write or call me personally.

I don't want to be critical and there may be a justifiable reason that he made that statement but I would really like to know the truth.

My 20 month old grandson really enjoyed the display but I feel it was much too short to bother driving down to the lake. Also it did not seem as crowded — 15,000 people.

Sincerely,
Ann Lucas
Sanford

Sympathy

The Goat Lady and her troubles are again in the newspaper. What I get from reading the paper is a lady from a foreign land, that I suppose accepts goats, moved into our Seminole community. She is strange and different and her neighbors don't care for her. I wonder what she thinks of American people? She is lonely and has small pet goats, as you or I would have a dog. But she can't have the goats, her pets, her friends, because the law says — no goats in town. These are not goats to her, just pets that she loves and can't talk to.

What kind of a community does she live in anyway? Can't someone help her find a quarter acre of land with a house close to town? She could live there happy with all the goats she would like to have.

Sincerely,
Helen Slessinger
Lake Mary

Identity Clarified

To Whom It May Concern:

I am not the man who was arrested for drunken driving reported in the July 7 Sanford Herald, although our names are the same.

Douglas Allan Taylor
Sanford

Do-Nothing Federal Panels Paid For Not Meeting

By Donald Lambro

WASHINGTON — A confidential government report reveals that 194 federal advisory committees billed taxpayers at least \$1.2 million last year, even though they held no meetings.

In a June 16 report to Congress, which has not yet been made public, the administration says it uncovered the delinquent panels during its annual survey of the prolific advisory boards, committees, commissions and panels that populate the government's departments and agencies.

The report, prepared by the General Services Administration, also reveals that a relatively large number of agencies are paying close to half of the people who serve on these voluntary government panels.

Traditionally, membership has been largely composed of experts from various fields who contribute their expertise as a public service, although Uncle Sam routinely picks up the tab for all travel expenses.

For years, Congress has tried to control the growth of advisory committees, but with little success. There were 948 of them last year, costing taxpayers more than \$74.1 million annually. By year's end, their numbers

had increased by 3 percent to the highest level since 1978.

They have names like Rules of the Road Advisory Council, Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, Dance Advisory Panel, and Travel and Tourism Advisory Board. Many are composed of needed experts in the fields of cancer research, the environment and other disciplines. Many more, however, are used politically to reward campaign supporters and influence special interest groups.

There were 853 committees in January 1982, but 95 new ones were added by Congress and the executive branch during the year. Seventy were eventually eliminated, leaving a total of 878 as of this January. This represents a net increase of 25 committees over 1981.

GSA also found that while the committees held 3,352 meetings last year, most of them held no more than three or four meetings, if even that.

Presumably, committees that meet more often would have larger budgets, and those meeting infrequently, or not at all, would have smaller or even zero costs. Not so: GSA says the agencies reported that \$1.25 million was

spent by 194 advisory committees that never met, representing about one-quarter of all advisory panels in the government.

The chief offender: The Department of Health and Human Services. HHS reported paying \$630,000 to 33 advisory committees that never met. The rest, more than \$400,000, was spent on 161 other inactive committees throughout the government.

Some of these committees did not meet because they had just been created. Others have finished their mission and have not been abolished by Congress. Most of them, however, have just "remained dormant," say GSA officials.

The agency vows to halt such "wasteful use of government resources," and promises to "scrutinize the ... committees which did not meet to determine if they should be abolished, merged, or better utilized."

Consider the nine-member Committee of Scientific Advisors on Marine Mammals. It held no meetings during 1982, yet ran up a bill of \$68,299 — nearly \$30,000 of which was the agencies aimed at correcting these abuses, including the elimination of compensation for advisory members.

Oklahoma Sen. Don Nickles also is planning to

propose legislation to end compensation for advisory work that is, and should continue to be, purely voluntary. Copyright, 1983, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Compensation for its members totaled \$19,900. In some cases, the panels were found to have total costs that exceeded \$100,000 per committee member, leading GSA to suggest "that it might be less expensive in some circumstances for the government to employ these individuals full time."

If all of this was not scandalous enough, GSA officials reported that 1,454, or 43 percent, of all government advisory committee meetings were closed to the public. Except in cases of national security, this is in clear violation of federal laws requiring that meetings be open to the public.

GSA Administrator Gerald Carmen has submitted new regulations to the agencies aimed at correcting these abuses, including the elimination of compensation for advisory members.

Oklahoma Sen. Don Nickles also is planning to propose legislation to end compensation for advisory work that is, and should continue to be, purely voluntary. Copyright, 1983, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Temporary Auto Layoffs Up For '84 Model Changeover

DETROIT (UPI) — The changeover of auto plants for production of 1984 models gets under way in earnest next week, when five U.S. automakers plan to have 20,800 workers on temporary layoff while their plants are closed.

Temporary layoffs will shoot up from this week's 4,750.

Indefinite layoffs will drop slightly next week to 197,500, compared to this week's 197,800, the automakers said Thursday. This week was the first since December 1981 in which layoffs had dropped below 200,000.

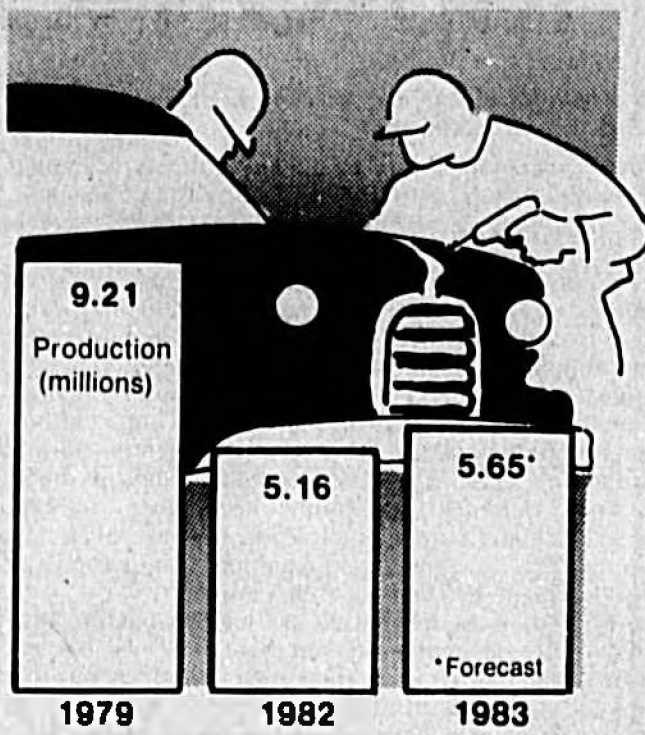
General Motors said it will continue to have 117,000 indefinite layoffs next week. It will have 11,200 workers on temporary layoff at plants in Michigan.

GM will have 4,000 workers on temporary layoff at its Willow Run plant outside Ypsilanti, 3,300 at Cadillac in Detroit, 1,400 at Buick in Flint and 2,500 at a truck plant in Flint.

Ford said it will have 40,800 indefinite layoffs next week, down 100 from this week. The automaker will have 1,430 workers on temporary layoff at its Atlanta plant, which produces the Thunderbird, and 3,100 on layoff for about one day at its Wixom, Mich., plant, which makes large cars.

Chrysler said it will have 35,100 indefinite layoffs, down from 35,300 this week.

Temporary layoffs were scheduled to be 2,600. A spokesman for the automaker said its St. Louis assembly plant, which has been closed for changeover to production of sportscar models, will reopen next week but did not know how many workers would be called back from temporary layoff.



SOURCE: Ward's Automotive Reports MEA/Caci

The nearly 21,000 auto workers who face layoffs next week might console themselves with the knowledge that auto production is expected to be up this year for the first time since 1979.

...Judge Sees Challenge

(Continued from page 1A)

by Seminole circuit courts in recent years, Leffler says the courts are very efficient here and face no long back logs like courts in some parts of the United States do.

"All our judges make very conscientious efforts to keep up with their case load even if it means they have to work more hours. Most of them get here (the Court House) at 8 or 8:30 every morning and don't leave until after 5 p.m.," he said.

He credits the Florida legislature with helping to make this favorable situation possible by providing an adequate number of circuit judges.

"The speedy trial rule keeps us hopping. It requires a defendant accused of a felony to be brought to trial within 180 days. That means the state attorney can't keep someone in jail while he's looking for a witness to help win his case,"

said Leffler.

Still, the most pressing day-to-day problem facing judges, said Leffler, is to keep the cases moving through court "and not get bogged down and create a back log."

"I sometimes have to exert a lot of pressure on attorneys. The easy thing is to grant continuances."

Leffler, a mild-mannered, down-to-earth man was born in Sanford. His father "started as a clerk" for Chase and Co. (the predecessor of Sunland Corp.) and worked his way up to become chairman of the board.

Leffler studied business administration as a college undergraduate and "when I took all those aptitude tests they showed that I had less aptitude to be a lawyer than in any other field," he said with a smile.

"I loved the work, but I didn't like to charge people for it. A lot of time I wouldn't bill people for

my services," he said.

Then the time came when Gov. Reubin Askew, a Democrat, had to select a new circuit judge for Seminole County. The judicial nominating committee selected two nominees, both Republicans, and the governor had to select one of them.

He chose Leffler. "I guess he picked the lesser of two evils," said Leffler, laughing.

One of the changes that Leffler would like to see come about in the court system, is a better utilization of all judges.

"I hope one day we can see circuit and county judges unified, where any judge can be used where he is needed most. If a circuit judge gets overloaded, for example, a county judge might take on some of his case load."

"But many of my fellow judges don't agree with me on this. They don't want anyone telling them what to do."

AREA DEATHS

JAMES F. YOUNG

Mr. James F. Young, 64, of 239 Ridge Road, Lake Mary, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born April 17, 1919, in Stephens, Ga., he moved to Sanford in 1923 and to Lake Mary in 1957. He retired from the U.S. Army Air Corps in 1945. He was a member of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, a life member of the Disabled American Veterans, a member of the Elks Club, Chapter 1241, Sanford and of the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Norma Young, Lake Mary; a daughter, Mrs. Donna Waller, Gainesville; two sisters, Mrs. Bonnie Plough of New York and Mrs. Ruby Rowan, Sanford, and one grandchild. Brissan Funeral Home P.A. is in charge of arrangements.

THOMAS BREWSTER THURSTON

Thomas Brewster Thurston

84, of 480 Church St., Longwood, died Thursday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born May 9, 1899 in Cleveland, he moved to DeBary in 1963 and to Sanford in 1973. He was an investigator for the New York-New Hampshire and Hartford Railway. He was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church in Enterprise and a member of Wayfarers Lodge F&AM of Swampscott, Mass.

He is survived by his wife, Cora.

Altman-Lang Funeral Home, DeBary, is in charge of arrangements.

ROGER ALLEN SPRAGUE

Roger Allen Sprague, 66 of 1019 Sheppard St., Altamonte Springs, died Friday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Dec. 4, 1916, in Lynn, Mass., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Huntsville, Ala., in 1972. He was a

retired mechanical-chemical engineer and a member of the Catholic Church of the Annunciation.

He is survived by his wife, M. Grace.

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

JOSEPH A. FAMULARE

Joseph A. Famulare, 42 of 980 Montgomery Road, Altamonte Springs, died Friday at his home. Born Jan. 19, 1941 in Cooperstown, N.Y., he moved to Altamonte Springs from New York in 1978. He was an apartment manager and a Catholic.

Survivors include two sons, Joseph and Nicky, both of Little Falls, N.Y.; his mother, Helen, Richfield Springs, N.Y.; two brothers, Robert, Richfield Springs and James, Tunkhannock, Pa. and a sister, Mrs. Rose Quinton, Richfield Springs.

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

Funeral Notices

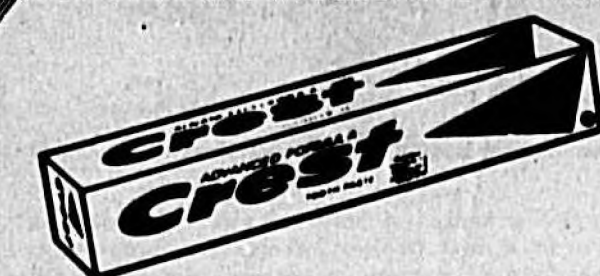
YOUNG, MR. JAMES F. — Funeral services for Mr. James F. Young, 64, of 239 Ridge Road, Lake Mary, who died Thursday, will be held at 10 a.m., Tuesday at Holy Cross Episcopal Church with the Rev. Leroy D. Soper Jr. officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Brissan Funeral Home P.A. is in charge of arrangements.

THURSTON, THOMAS — Memorial services for Thomas Brewster Thurston, 84, of 480 Church St., Longwood, who died Thursday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte, will be held at 2 p.m., Tuesday at All Saints Episcopal Church, Enterprise, with Father Leroy Soper officiating. Altman-Lang Funeral Home, DeBary, is in charge.

Hunt Monument Co. Display Yard Hwy. 17-74 - Ford Park Ph. 339-4700 Gene Hunt, Owner Bricks, Mortar & Grout.

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REGULAR STRENGTH
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BEACH GLO SUN SCREEN
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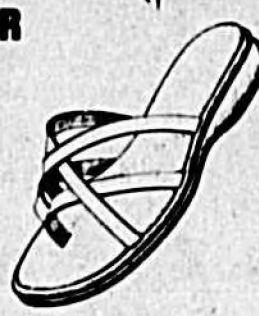
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Treatments for your nails.



LADIES' TUBE & BUBBLE TOPS
Reg. to 3.99
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LADIES' LEATHER STRAP SANDALS
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D-CON FOUR GONE ROOM FOGGER
7 1/2-OZ.
Reg. 3.99
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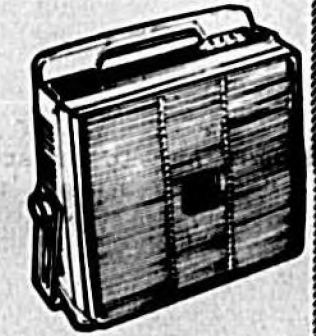
BEACH CHAIR
Reg. 9.99
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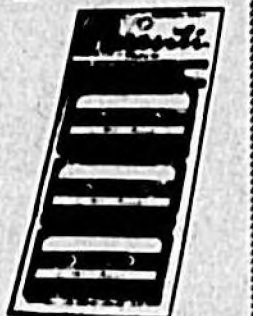
GOTT TOTE 6 COOLER
Reg. 13.99
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Fill & freeze bottle in lid.



GALAXY 12" DELUXE 3-SPEED FLOOR FAN
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Adjustable swivel stand.



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EVEREADY SUPER HEAVY DUTY "AA" BATTERIES
PACK OF 4
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NOTICE TO ALL VETERANS

Who Have Honorably Served Their Country in Time of War or Peace



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:

OAKLAWN MEMORIAL PARK

Rt. 4 Box 244, Sanford, FL 32771

(407) 322-4243

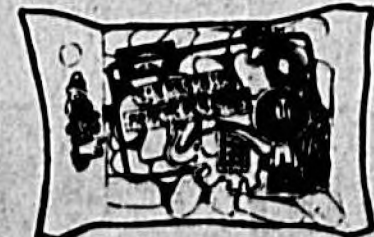
6/7/17

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Getaway Special

• Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, July 17, 1983-7A

New Jersey Students Set Astroant Autopsy For Summer Of '83

By Louis Toscano

CAMDEN, N.J. (UPI) — Although their "patients" died aboard the Challenger, a group of high school students who developed the space shuttle experiment with carpenter ants believe the project will prove to be a success.

"It's kind of sad the ants died," said Danell Williams, a member of the team that sent 75 ants into space last month. "But it's still an accomplishment. We managed to get the project completed."

"There is quite a bit yet to be learned from this," said Fred Reiss, the "Orbit '81" coordinator at Camden High

School, one of the two inner-city Camden schools involved in the project.

"Just because the ants died doesn't mean the students failed. They have some data to study and some conclusions to reach."

The "Getaway Special" project was designed in 1977 by Camden school officials, who were attempting to encourage the city's black and Hispanic students to consider science and mathematics careers. Working with RCA and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the students created an experiment to determine the effects of space travel on a group of

insects.

One group of ants, purchased from a biological laboratory, was placed inside a 14-by-7-inch L-shaped box with a videotape camera and a Super 8 millimeter camera attached to monitor activity inside. A second colony of 75 ants was left in a similar container on Earth to act as a control group.

When Challenger returned from its mission, however, the ants were dead. Reiss said a preliminary analysis of the films indicates the insects may have died before the shuttle's launch, possibly as a result of dehydration.

"We had to place them inside the shuttle 6 to 8 weeks

before launch," he said. "And they may have died during the delay. But we're not sure, and that's what we want the students to find out this summer."

"We also don't want to take away the students' motivation to work on this over the summer by reaching a conclusion now. We're hoping to use the entire 'getaway special' experiment to develop lesson plans for classroom use."

"No matter what, though, this project has excited the students about science and math," he said. "And that makes it a total success, whatever we may find."

Would Anybody Believe Movie Of Chrysler Revival?

DETROIT (UPI) — A Hollywood script writer might title it "The Fall and Rise of Chrysler Corp." and wrap it up with the scene that took place in Washington last week.

A triumphant Lee Iacocca declared, "We at Chrysler make money the old-fashioned way: We pay it back!" He announced the automaker was paying off the last \$800 million of its government-backed loans.

Five years ago, Iacocca was at his nadir, having been fired by boss Henry Ford II because, in then Ford's immortal words, "I just don't like you."

A few months later, Iacocca found a job at Chrysler, teetering on the verge of bankruptcy while the rest of the industry was booming. Some observers thought he was better off unemployed.

Iacocca assembled a cast of thousands to save the company. He enlisted the financial community of New York, suppliers across the country and the United Auto Workers to help push for congressional passage of a rescue plan.

Politicians spent three months debating whether the government should intervene or let the company go broke. About 600,000 jobs at Chrysler, its suppliers and dealers hung in the balance.

When the debate was over, Congress decided Chrysler could borrow up to \$1.5 billion in federally backed loans — if \$2 billion in financial help could be found on its own.

The task was immense. Union concessions had to be secured, and Chrysler's 400 lenders agreed to a restructuring of a combined \$4 billion in debt. There were arguments galore.

Big banks attacked small banks. Canadian banks said they wouldn't be pushed around by Washington. European banks vowed to get even for times American banks wouldn't help them out.

Teenage Curfew Works Well, Supporters Claim

By James R. Campbell

DETROIT (UPI) — Mayor Coleman Young's curfew on teenagers is drawing more attention around the nation and world than on the city's mean streets, which are unusually quiet this summer.

"It's having the desired effect," Police Lt. Fred Williams said. "It's kept the kids off the streets. We've had a lot of cooperation from parents. We've had no negative feedback from the community at all."

Proponents of the curfew, which Young imposed June 29 following a spate of shootings and muggings, claim broad support. The Michigan Civil Liberties Union, however, says it is unconstitutional.

Howard Simon, MCLU executive director, said attorneys representing Darien Smith, 17, of suburban Oak Park, will ask a court to throw out his pending prosecution for curfew violation on grounds.

"Curfews generally are extraordinary measures, which suspend rather than constitutional rights — to walk the streets and associate with friends and family," Simon said. "Minors as well as adults are protected by the Constitution."

Young, vowing to curb street violence that left three innocent bystanders dead and three others wounded, said the curfew will continue until schools reopen this fall.

The curfew applies to anyone under 18, from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. Friday and Saturday. The only exceptions are for minors accompanied by parents or guardians and going to or from work.

Spokesman Robert Berg said the mayor's office has had only two negative phone calls, but many in support.

"The response has been extremely positive," Berg said. "Uniformly, people are telling him they are glad he did it. Young people as well, say they understand why he did it."

The curfew, announced as temperatures soared into the 90s and hordes of jobless teenagers were released from such organizations as the Chamber of Commerce and major labor unions. It also has attracted attention from outside Detroit.

Berg said a French journalist who

A local delicatessen wouldn't deliver sandwiches without cash up front when the representatives met.

Crisis after crisis occurred as Chrysler struggled.

It ran out of cash several times. It decided at one point to cut off checks to suppliers, any one of which could have put an end to Chrysler by refusing to ship a key part.

But the companies kept sending supplies and Chrysler found the financial help it needed.

Chrysler convinced many people to help out by touting the front-wheel drive K-cars it planned to introduce in fall 1981. The cars came out on schedule but loaded with options and with higher price tags that Americans would pay.

It looked as though the K-cars would fail, too, until Chrysler lowered prices and took off some options. Its mistake in misreading American taste was reversed 18 months later when it introduced the industry's first convertible in six years, an auto that was an instant hit and prompted other automakers to rush ragtops into production.

Iacocca, who came to public attention as the father of Ford's sporty Mustang, became for much of America the embodiment of the "New Chrysler Corporation." He took to the airwaves as Chrysler's corporate spokesman and started an advertising trend.

Analysts say many car buyers have chosen Chrysler products because of their admiration of Iacocca.

In three years, the firm has closed 17 plants, sliced its U.S. payroll to around 70,000 workers from 130,000, and cut its break-even point in half.

Last year, it made a \$170 million profit, mainly on the sale of its tank subsidiary. This year, analysts are expecting a \$500 million profit.

visited a summer school class was dumbfounded to find little outrage among the students, who thought it was fine for people younger than themselves. Another Frenchman asked if there were "bodies in the streets."

Williams said police received similar calls from England and Australia.

Young made it a point to say, "blood is not running in the streets. You're not finding bodies on every corner. The gangs are not taking over." Lack of jobs in Detroit's depressed economy is at the root of the trouble, he said.

But with the crime rate up 14 percent in the first three months of 1983 after years of decline, he warned the city's youth, "If you mess up, we will nail you."

Simon said courts have found curfews justifiable only in such extreme circumstances as riots, civil disturbances and natural disasters.

"If the general feeling is we don't have an emergency, as the mayor says, but getting the kids off the street would be useful, then by that same reasoning we could justify ordering everyone off the streets to reduce crime," he said.

"The worst part about a curfew, frankly, is that we've got some serious problems here and the curfew does not address them, the great proliferation of handguns, for instance. There is need for a genuine law program instead of symbolism."

Williams said only about 70 teenagers had been cited for curfew violation. Once ticketed, he said, police hold the offenders "until their parents come and gobble them up and taken them home."

He said the program was going so well because of work in the community initiated by Police Chief William Hart, who has won national awards for crime prevention.

"He's gotten these people in the neighborhoods involved with the police in a way there's never been before," Williams said.

Berg said the economic crunch that forced a cutback in the police force has in one way been beneficial in enforcing the curfew.

"Because of layoffs we have an extremely experienced police force," he said. "The least senior officer has seven years. So you've got officers that are using a lot of common sense and discretion in dealing with the kids."

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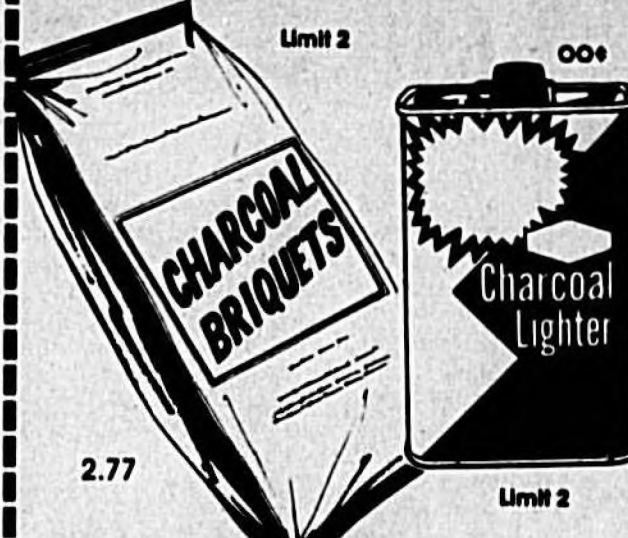
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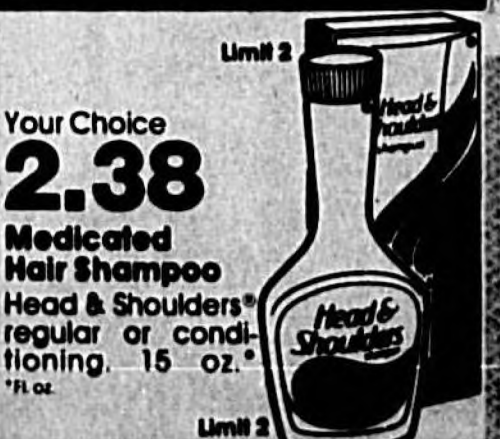
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BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Stromberg-Carlson Names Finance Vice President

Stromberg-Carlson Company of Lake Mary has appointed Brian D. Coulthard to the position of vice-president of finance. He reports to James M. Bridges, president.

Coulthard is responsible for all of the company's financial functions, which include planning and analysis, cost and tax accounting, accounts payable and receivable, and the Stromberg-Carlson Credit Corporation.

"We are pleased to welcome Coulthard to our company as well as our country," said Bridges.

Coulthard has 16 years experience with the Plessey Company, of which Stromberg-Carlson is a subsidiary, in the United Kingdom and abroad. He comes to Stromberg-Carlson from Plessey Controls Limited in Poole (southwest of London), where he was finance director. He previously held financial positions with Plessey firms in the United Kingdom, Portugal and Brazil. Prior to joining Plessey, he was with the Ford Motor Company Limited.

Coulthard is a fellow of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales.

Firm Invests In Seminole

The Allstate Insurance Group has invested more than \$3.5 million in bonds in Seminole County, according to William A. Holloway, the company's regional vice president for Florida.

Seminole County investments are part of more than \$580 million in bonds held by Allstate in 50 counties in Florida.

"The companies' investments in Seminole County include the Casselberry Water and Sewage System," Holloway said.

"It is Allstate policy to support the development of areas in which we do business by investing in local communities," Holloway said. "We are a corporate citizen in each of the communities in which our offices are located. Like all citizens, we will share in the progress of these communities."

Store For Sanford

Sanford shoppers with an eye for bargains will get a chance to try a unique shopping experience when the Dollar General Store at 2700 Orlando Dr. opens its door for the first time July 20.

The Dollar General Stores — which offer clothing, soft goods, shoes, housewares, health and beauty aids and home cleaning products — are unusual first because all merchandise is priced in even-dollar amounts. Second, because they feature irregular and close-out merchandise.

Irregulars are quality merchandise that didn't quite meet the rigid standards of the well-known national retailers for whom they were made.

Closeout merchandise has no flaws, but becomes available to Dollar General at low prices through some problem of the manufacturer.

"Because most retailers aren't interested in them, irregulars and closeouts come to us in large quantities at greatly reduced prices," Dollar General Chairman Cal Turner said. "So we are able to sell them at much lower prices than comparable goods offered by more traditional retailers."

"Dollar General started in a small town (the company is headquartered in Scottsville, Ky., population 3,500) and most of our stores are in small towns," Turner said. "People in small towns work harder for their money, and they place real value before fancy brand names. We believe the people here feel the same way, and that's why we are here."

Dollar General Corporation was founded in 1939 by Turner and his father. It was the first and is the largest of the "dollar store" chains, with annual sales of about \$300 million.



Kiwanis Kudos

A new Kiwanis Club has come of age. Taylor G. Roundtree, Jr., left, president of the year-old Kiwanis Club East-West Sanford, is presented the Distinguished Club Award by Larry Jackman, past Lt. Gov. Division 25, Florida District, for the club's outstanding achievements during their first year.



Open Wide

This time orthodontists John R. "Bob" Smith, D.D.S.-M.S.D., and Richard Dunn, D.D.S., said 'open wide' to a pair of scissors as the ribbon was cut, officially opening their new office in Sanford at 2509 S. Park Dr. Carrying out cutting

honors, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce board chairman Dennis Courson, while Drs. Smith and Dunn, second and third from left, front row, respectively, and members of the chamber welcoming committee join in. Sanford City Commissioner David Farr, center.

Mission To Europe Pays Off For Counties

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — An April trade mission to Europe already has paid off in \$90 million worth of new business and investments to less than half of the participants, officials of the six-county Tampa Bay area promotion report.

A group of 108 people from Hillsborough, Pinellas, Pasco, Polk, Manatee and Sarasota counties traveled to England, Scotland and Germany under the sponsorship of a group with the bulky title of Tampa Bay-Super Task Force For Internationalizing the Tampa Bay Area in the 1980s.

After their return, questionnaires went out seeking information on how the trade mission went, and what were its results.

Ben Atkins, director of international commerce for the Hillsborough County Aviation Authority, said returns have been received from 40 percent of those

who made the trip.

"Those who have returned the questionnaires reported they had 295 contacts, or interests with potential, including 82 positive responses," Atkins said.

"In the area of residential and commercial investments, the indications are these 40 percent will enjoy approximately \$70 million in foreign investments," Atkins said.

"In capital investments, they report an additional \$18 million investment in on-going operations and about \$2 million in trade mission sales — defense-oriented technology, clocks and time pieces," he said.

Atkins, who is vice chairman of the task force, said no figures are available for the impact on tourism.

"That's an on-going thing," he said. "We know there is a substantial interest in this area among European tourists."

\$90 million in new business...

The trade mission was headed by Parke Wright III, chairman of the task force, and Lt. Gov. Commerce Secretary Wayne Mixson.

"We had planned to go to England and thought about 35 people would go," Atkins said. "But it began to grow and it became evident we needed to expand the trip so we included Glasgow, Scotland. Then we added Edinburgh (Scotland) and then we put in Frankfurt (Germany) for the second week."

Atkins said the trip was broken into three categories — investments, trade

mission and tourism development.

He said two seminars were planned in London and invitations were sent to 10,000 people in the British Isles and advertisements were run in the London Financial Times.

"We expected 35-40 people at a seminar and we had to cut it off at 168," Atkins said.

"We were met with such overwhelming success," Atkins said. "In England they have formed a reverse group and will visit the area Nov. 5-12."

Atkins said the mission delegates broke into their specialty groups once they reached London and went their own way, coming back into the overall party for the major seminars.

"On the whole, the people who went said they were satisfied and most said they had met their objectives and nearly all want additional trips," Atkins said.

Free Offer For Anglers

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The campgrounds are listed alphabetically by states and provinces in both directories and can be easily cross-referenced with the map included.

For a free KOA Fishing and/or Hunting Directory, send your name and address to: KOA, Inc., P.O. Box 30558, Billings, MT 59114. The 108-page KOA Directory for campers is available free at any one of the more than 700 KOAs or by sending \$1 to KOA.

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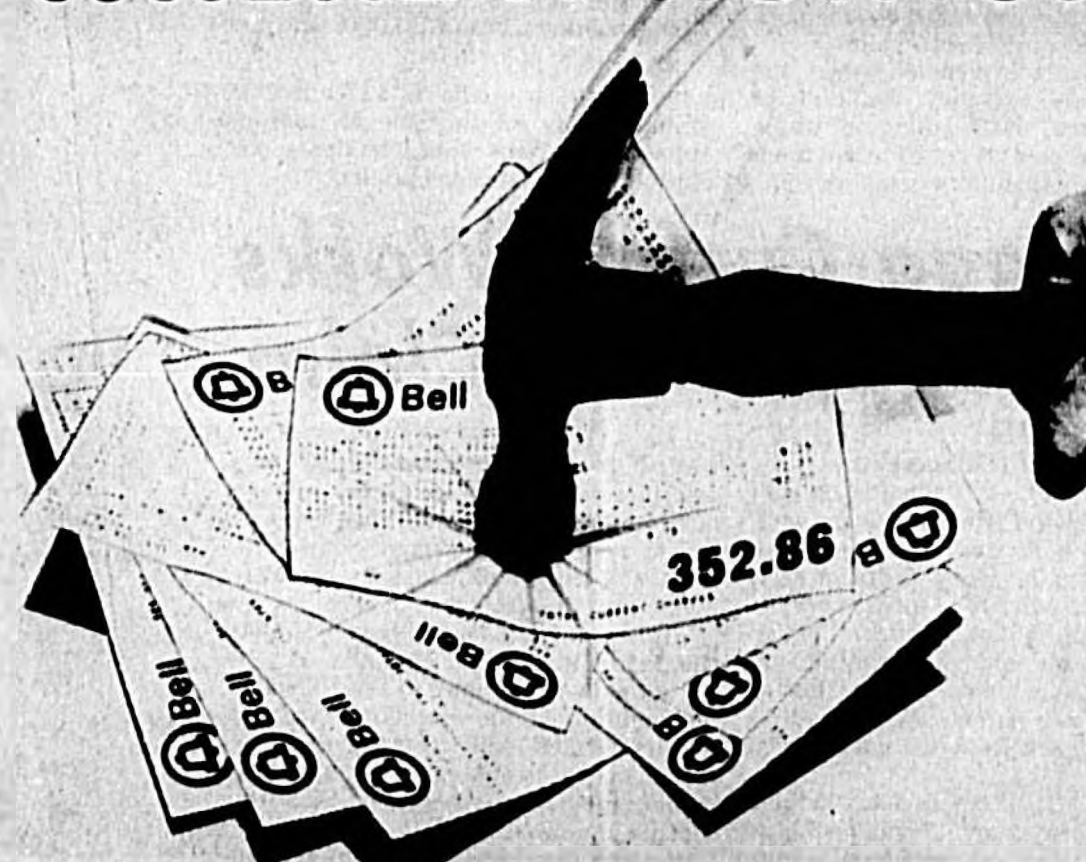
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Amaretto di Saronno		10.99	750 ML.
Saxony Old Vodka & Rum	50.3 OZ.	7.99	1.75 LTR.
Seagram's V.O. CANADIAN	50.3 OZ.	9.69	1.75 LTR.
Gordon's Vodka	50.3 OZ.	9.49	1.75 LTR.
Philadelphia Blend	50.3 OZ.	9.29	1.75 LTR.
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Burnett's Gin	50.3 OZ.	10.49	1.75 LTR.
Harvey's Scotch	50.3 OZ.	10.99	1.75 LTR.
Harwood Canadian	50.3 OZ.	10.49	1.75 LTR.
Cutty Sark Scotch	50.3 OZ.	17.99	1.75 LTR.
Gold Peak	Caffeine • Sugar • Citrus • 100% Pure	3.99	1 LTR.
Gallo Wine	50.3 OZ. • 100% Pure • 100% Italian • 100% V.O. • 100% V.O.	5.69	1 LTR.
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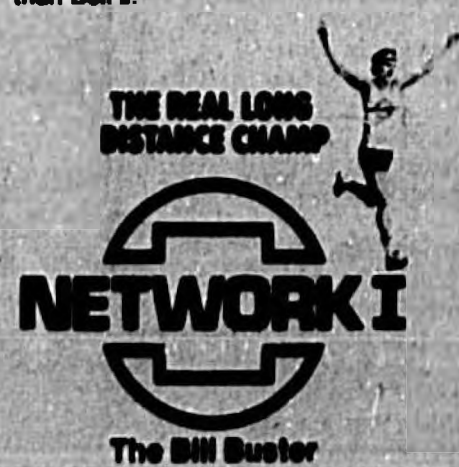
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Atlanta	Day	.69	.30	1.43	1.00	2.48	1.00
New York	Day	.37	.18	.69	.48	1.84	.48
Seattle	Day	.74	.43	1.72	1.30	2.77	1.30
Houston	Day	.82	.37	1.48	1.12	2.53	1.12
Los Angeles	Day	.74	.43	1.72	1.30	2.77	1.30
San Francisco	Day	.51	.30	1.26	1.00	1.95	1.00
Miami	Day	.60	.30	1.42	1.12	2.12	1.12
Naples	Weekend	.23	.18	.64	.48	1.24	.48
Orlando	Day	.27	.18	.69	.48	1.29	.48
St. Petersburg	Day	.51	.30	1.26	1.00	1.95	1.00
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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, July 17, 1983—7A

Any Kind Of Fishing Sure Beats Mowing The Lawn

There is a persistent rumor floating around the fish camps in Central Florida that a Black Bass weighing over 19 pounds was caught last week, breaking the old Florida record of exactly 19 pounds. This record fish was caught on June 26, 1961 on Lake Tarpon in Pinellas County by W.A. Witt.

The Department of Fisheries in Tallahassee, when contacted on the telephone, knew nothing of any recent record-breaking catch, but promised to let me know if and when such a fish is verified. Since beer consumption is directly proportional to the outside temperature, after a few weeks of 90-degree temperatures one can hear all kinds of stories.

Maybe the story was triggered by the announcement from Canadian R & R Whiskey that they are sponsoring a \$25,000 fishing tournament this summer. First prize in the contest is a Mercury Thruster Plus trolling motor with remote control, and will be awarded for the fish whose weight is closest, on a percentage basis, to the world record for any freshwater or saltwater species.

To enter this tournament, adults simply register their catch on an official entry form which can be obtained at liquor retail outlets and participating sports goods stores, bait and tackle shops, and official weigh-in stations. Or you can receive the entry form by writing to: Canadian R & R Fishing Tournament, P.O. Box 2303, Long Island City, NY 11102. No purchase is necessary and there is no limit on the number of entries, but all fish must be caught within the contestant's home state in accordance with International Game Fishing Association (IGFA) regulations. The contest ends August 31, 1983. For more information on prizes and rules check with the participating store.

Hopefully a fish from the local area will win this contest. There are certainly enough monsters over 10 pounds caught around here to put one of our local fishermen in the finals for the bass contest.



Cliff Nelson
Fishing And
Hunting Writer

The Game and Freshwater Fish Commission proudly announced last week completion of construction of the largest fish attractor ever built in Florida. This artificial underwater structure, composed of hundreds of loose bundles of oak limbs, covers about five acres at the north end of Lake Griffin, near Bird Island by Leesburg.

Each corner of the structure is marked with a permanently anchored white cylindrical floating buoy, so that it can be easily located by fishermen. The huge structure should provide shade and shelter for countless thousands of bream and small bait fish, which means it will also be attractive for bass and other fish that feed on the smaller species. Fishing is expected to be spectacular over and around this fish attractor.

This means that hundreds of fishermen will be concentrated in the same area. Unless boat operators learn to exercise restraint, and use common boating courtesy, this will be a very fertile area for boating accidents. Hopefully, the area will be well monitored by the state for a few years, which should keep the accident rate down. The thought of fishing in and around a five-acre area with several hundred boats constantly coming and going is not exactly my idea of a good time. The thought terrifies me, and I am fearless. Fishing in the local area has been good. Speckled

perch are staying deep during this hot weather, but those fishermen who find them in the deep holes in the lakes are catching good numbers. Shellcrackers, bluegills, and catfish are being caught in fair numbers east of Lake Monroe on the river. Sunshine bass fishing is still spotty, but they seem to school up on the bait fish at the same places you find school bass in the river.

I would rate the bass fishing about five on a scale of one to ten. This simply means that most bass fishermen are catching fish, but they aren't getting their limit in the first two hours. Of course, any man's statement on fishing is strictly an opinion, and always differs widely between any two fishermen at any particular time. The man who is catching fish is always laughing, telling jokes, and talking about how outstanding the fishing is, while the sorehead who is skunked, sulks around and moans about how the fishing is worse now than he has ever seen it. Most people have had many days when they haven't caught fish, and I have never had a day when the fishing hasn't been fun, even if the catching was poor. The way I look at it, any kind of fishing sure beats mowing the grass.

The shrimp should be running the week before and the week after the full moon on July 24 which means from Saturday night on until the end of this month. Reports are consistent that the shrimp are running now, but are unpredictable for any given night. Talked to one shrimper who dipped his limit of five gallons last Tuesday night, but most of the fish camps on the inland waterways near Oak Hill report the shrimping only fair, and spotty at best. However, most of them expect the shrimping to be good over the next two weeks.

If you do decide to go shrimping this time of year, be sure to take along your favorite brand of insect repellent, and wear long pants and long sleeves. The salt water mosquitoes can get right pesky these summer nights when the wind is off the swamps.



Photo by Vinard Hill Florida Game & Fresh Water Fish Commission

A worker for the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission puts the finishing touches on a "fish attractor" at Lake Griffin near Leesburg.



Photo by Billy Murphy

Altamonte's Jerrey Thurston slides across with a run during the Nationals' victory over West Oak Ridge, whose catcher Emilio Garrido tries to control the bouncing baseball.

Watson, Trevino Challenge Stadler

BIRKDALE, England (UPI) — The stage was set today for a tense, intriguing battle over the final two rounds of the \$485,000 112th British Open Golf Championship.

In Friday's second round an interesting group of golfers rose to challenge leader Craig Stadler, who saw his three-stroke advantage cut to just one shot by defending champion Tom Watson and veteran Lee Trevino.

Stadler, 30, from San Diego, California, was not the same player Friday as the one who swept home puts from all over the greens for a 7-under-par 64 in Thursday's opening round. He had to settle for a 70, which left him with an 8-under-par 134.

Watson, three shots behind Stadler in second place after the first round, shot a 3-under-par 68, while Trevino charged through the field tied for the day's best round with a 66, missing the wind that caused problems during the afternoon.

In fourth place, a further stroke back, was Britain's Nick Faldo, who shot a 68 for 136, one stroke better than Hale Irwin, who shot a 68.

Stadler played today with Trevino. Watson was paired with Faldo, the man aiming to break Britain's 14-year barren run in the championship.

Irwin played with 1981 British champion Bill Rogers, as a host of the game's big guns set off in pursuit of the \$60,000 winner's check.

There was plenty of confidence among the leading challengers, with Watson talking in terms of picking up his fifth British title in nine years, and Trevino thinking about securing his first major title in nine years.

The wind kicked up for the first

British Open

time this week on Friday, and made the 6,968-yard Royal Birkdale course a different proposition for those players unlucky enough to suffer the worst of the stiff breeze.

Stadler did not enjoy the windy conditions, but Trevino coped after dodging the breeze on the first half, and Watson mostly missed the problem.

"The wind died down during the middle of my round," said Watson, a 33-year-old Kansas resident. "It was like Tuesday's practice round. The golf course played relatively easy."

Watson, who has looked comfortable if unspectacular in his two rounds, was under no illusions that the pattern of the tournament already had been set.

"I feel very good. I am playing very well, but there are a lot of good golfers up there," he said. "Those at two or three under par could come out of the pack with a good round tomorrow (Saturday)."

The four-time winner knows about emerging from the pack. Last year he lingered almost unnoticed on the leader board for two rounds, and then took control to win.

There were 13 players on 3-under par or better going into the third round, including 1981 champion Rogers, Irwin, Ray Floyd, Andy Bean and West German Bernhard Langer, who was runner-up two years ago.

But several big names failed to survive the cut at 4-over-par 146. Looking for an early night home were South African Gary Player and "Gentle" Ben Crenshaw. Tom Weiskopf, the winner 10 years ago, birdied the last two holes Friday to



Craig Stadler still holds the lead at the British Open, but Lee Trevino and Tom Watson are hot on his trail after Friday's second round.

survive.

The most emotional escape from the tournament axe was the enduring, endearing Arnold Palmer. At the last hole, Palmer put his tee shot out of bounds, leaving him only three strokes to hole out and survive.

Applauded on to the final green by adoring fans crowding the bleachers, Palmer coolly sank a 25-footer to make sure he advanced to today's round.

At 138 were Rogers, who who scored a par-71 to fall back from a second-place tie, and Australian Terry Gale, who scored a 68.

Langer, one of three players at 4-under par after the first round, returned a 1-over 72 to share ninth place at 139, along with Britain's Denis Durnan, who set a British Open nine-hole record by going out in 28 on his way to a 66.

Watson again played a steady round, incorporating four birdies and one bogey.

Winter Garden Uses 1 Hit To Upend Altamonte, 2-1

OCCOE — Altamonte's Nationals received their second one-hitter in two nights Friday, but still came up on the short end of a 2-1 setback to unbeaten Winter Garden in the District 14, Division 1 Little League Major Baseball Tournament.

Left-hander Chris Radcliff turned in the gem, allowing just a fifth-inning double to Lorenzo Jackson, which, incidentally, accounted for the winning run. Radcliff struck out 11 and walked five.

Altamonte falls into the loser's bracket with the setback. Saturday at 5:30 p.m., the Nationals take on Ocoee at Rolling Hills. The winner has to beat Winter Garden twice (Monday and Tuesday, if necessary) to capture the Division 1 title and a shot at the Division 2 winner. All losses carry over into the district final.

Radcliff and Darryl Push matched goose eggs for three innings Friday before Winter Garden broke on top in the bottom of the fourth. Mike Griffith walked to open the inning, moved to second on a passed ball and to third when the catcher's throw sailed into center field. Radcliff kept him there for two batters, though, as he whiffed Push and Rob Cawley. With two strikes on Garrett Youngblood, the ball got away from catcher Jerrey Thurston and lodged in the screen. Griffith hurried home with the first run. Youngblood proceeded to walk, but Radcliff struck out Scott Summers to end the inning.

Altamonte, which managed three hits, tied the game in the fifth. Tommy Dearth, whose been swinging a hot bat since his insertion in the starting lineup, rapped a single to open the inning. Scotty Conklin was hit by a pitch, but Jeff Conklin topped a roller in front of the plate on which the catcher made a nice play to force Dearth at third.

Leadoff man, Todd Luke then drew a walk to load the

District Baseball

bases and when Jamie McNamee grounded into a 4-6 force play, Scotty Conklin raced home with the tying run. On the same play, McNamee alertly took second when the base was left open, but when Jeff Conklin tried to score from third, he was gunned down at home for the third out.

Winter Garden broke up Radcliff's no-hitter and pushed across the game-winner in the bottom of the fifth. Bo Barnes ignited the score with a walk and moved to second on a passed ball. Radcliff, however, came back to strike out Jeff Clay and winning pitcher Jamie Ghuel. Johnson then laced a double into left field to chase home Barnes with the winning run.

Altamonte manager Wayne Weger will probably come back with his ace, son Wes, Saturday for the Ocoee game. A victory Saturday gets Altamonte another shot at Ocoee on Monday. — **SAM COOK**

Altamonte	000	010-1	3	1
Winter Garden	000	11X-2	1	0
Radcliff and Thurston				

TOURNAMENT TALK — The Altamonte Americans get back into action Saturday night with a loser's bracket game in Division 2 at Eustis at 7:30 against either Eustis or Mount Dora. Manager Don Birle will go with his son, Alex, on the mound. A victory would put the Americans in the finals of the loser's bracket on Monday night at Altamonte at 7:30.

Spinks Refuses To Fight 'Heavy' Muhammad

Boxing

Cora Wilde, chairman of the D.C. Boxing Commission, said her group will meet Saturday morning and "undoubtedly will suspend Eddie Mustafa Muhammad indefinitely."

Wilde said "Eddie's lack of professional dedication sheds a bad light on boxing and we can't let it go without some strong reprimand. We hope that other state commissions will uphold our decision."

WBC, WBA, North American Boxing Federation, and U.S. Boxing Association International officials present for the fight, who also represent state commissions in Nevada, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and New Jersey, said they will go along with any suspension handed down by the Washington board.

WBC and WBA officials earlier in the day dropped Muhammad from their light heavyweight rankings, both agreeing it was "a punitive measure for his failure to attempt to make weight."

Lewis met at noon with representatives of both fighters — and Home Box Office, which was to televise the bout live from the D.C. Armory — trying to quickly put together the non-title fight. Muhammad signed a new contract, to receive \$50,000 rather than his original \$150,000 guarantee, but Spinks would not sign.

Spinks' share of the purse would have been cut in half from a reported \$1 million. But Spinks, who took the World Boxing Association crown from Muhammad two years ago, decided not to fight at all, partly at the urging of his manager Eddie Futch.

"As I was laying in bed and resting, I thought 'Why am I going through with this?' Spinks said. "I was tired of Mustafa Muhammad's intolerable actions — suing me to fight me, taking us through every

storm to make the fight — and then turning around and not making the weight.

"He spoke of things he had no business speaking of. I felt that he wasn't worthy of me, being in the same ring with me. I felt strongly about it. I felt I was making a bad decision and stooping to his level if I allowed him to be in the same ring with me."

Lewis wept while explaining his frustrations in dealing with Muhammad since the fight was scheduled two months ago. He said he would lose "nearly a quarter of a million dollars" on the debacle.

Bell, Gammons Sustain Oviedo

EUSTIS — Ellis Bell turned in five innings of scoreless relief and Terry Gammons slugged a two-run homer as the Oviedo Pirates nipped Maitland, 5-4, to stay alive in the District 14, Division 2 Senior Little League Tournament Friday night.

Manager Tommy Ferguson's club plays Eustis Saturday night at 7:30. The winner takes an unbeaten Altamonte on Monday at Eustis at 7:30.

Oviedo fell behind, 4-0, before Gammons unloaded his homer in the third. Craig Duncan then smacked a double and Randy Ferguson followed with another two-bagger. Duncan, however, had to hold up on the long drive, then slipped and was only able to make it to third base. He then scored on a balk.

Oviedo pushed the winning runs across in the fifth when Gammons, Duncan and Ferguson all walked, and Dave Wood's ground ball went through the third baseman's legs for an error.

Bell took over for starter Duncan in the third and kept Maitland in check the rest of the game.

Bucs, Williams Still Stalemated

TAMPA (UPI) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers were without their starting quarterback when training camp opened Friday, and learned they may be without two starting defensive backs when the season opens.

Five-year veteran Doug Williams played out his option last year and he and the Bucs are far apart and apparently stalemated on contract talks.

The Bucs gave up next year's first round draft pick earlier this year to the Cincinnati Bengals for Jack Thompson in case Williams doesn't sign.

The Bucs had 54 players out for Friday's two sessions and had two more workout on tap today. More than 40 players checked into camp on the first day all rookies, quarterbacks, free agents and injured reserve players were scheduled to report.

The rest were veterans living in the Tampa Bay area. Veterans do not have to report until next Friday.

Coach John McKay said veteran defensive back Norris Thomas was placed on the unable to perform list because he was unable to pass the team physical and said he fears veteran Cedric Brown will go on that list next Friday.

Thomas had his shoulder manipulated last month to break some adhesions and scar tissue and doctors said it has not fully rehabilitated.

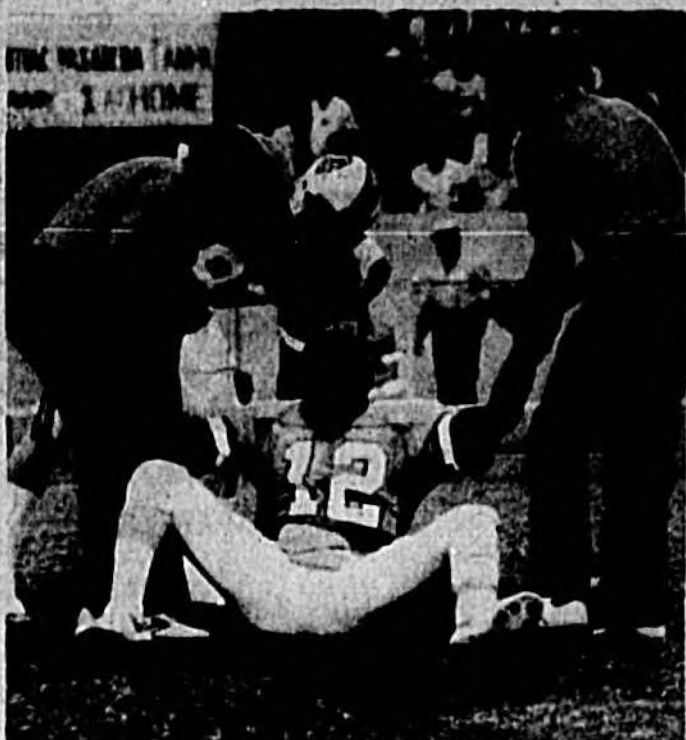
Brown suffered a broken ankle in a basketball game during the off-season.

Also placed on the unable to perform list Friday with a strained leg muscle was free agent kicker Peter Kim.

The players on the unable to perform list can be activated once they are able to pass the physical.

McKay said the Bucs still want to reach agreement with Williams, but said they are encountering difficulties talking with Williams and his agent. McKay said he has seen published reports of what Williams says he now wants, but said those figures have never been presented to Bucs' officials.

McKay said the decision by the Bucs to withdraw their contract offer when Williams failed to report Friday was



Doug Williams gets help from the Bucs...maybe for the last time.

not an ultimatum. He said what the Bucs would pay Williams this season would depend upon what point in the decision he signed.

"What happens if he waits until December to sign?" McKay asked.

McKay said while he would like to have Williams back, he feels confident with Thompson, who was a first round pick in 1979, and Jerry Golsteyn, who backed up Williams last year.

MIAMI (UPI) — The University of Miami has hired Washington State Athletic Director Sam Jankovich in hopes he can raise the money to reestablish a basketball program and build an on-campus stadium for the Hurricanes.

Walt Michaels — Jets Are Still His Team

For the first time in 32 years, Walt Michaels isn't in a football training camp. He's sitting back on his porch instead.

He says he's never been happier and doesn't particularly miss the game.

You believe that? I don't.

Football is part of Walt Michaels' life. It's in his blood and he can't wash it out simply because he broke off his association with it five months ago when he "retired" as head coach of the New York Jets following their 14-0 defeat by the Miami Dolphins in the AFC title game. The prepared statement said Michaels quit. He was pushed, though.

"Will I ever go back?" he laughs. "I dunno. I won't rule out anything. Reagan didn't rule out El Salvador, did he? If anybody comes around offering me a job in football, I'll talk to 'em. I'm wide open. I just broke 53, so I'm not above retirement age or that far below it. I'm right at the age where I can contribute. I'm open to conversation."

Michaels became something of a modern day Judge Crater after leaving the Jets, a team he had coached six years. No one knew for sure where he was and no one could find him. There were stories saying he had gone to some rehabilitation center for a drinking problem. Members of his family vigorously denied any such thing.

Now Michaels spends most of his time working on his 53 acre country place in Shickahinny, Pa. He was taking a breather on the front porch when I tracked him down and he was using one of those cordless phones to talk to me.

"This is my retreat," he said. "Everytime I have a tough problem, this is where I go. It's like heaven. Right from here I can see



Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN

Shickahinny Lake. It runs over 160 acres and I can see almost the whole lake. I bought this place in 1954 for \$5,000 before I got married. I was with the Cleveland Browns and wanted a place to work out. Milked the cows myself then. By hand. In the morning and in the evening. That was a long time ago. I was giving everything I had then to Paul Brown. He has been tremendous to me. Wrote me a beautiful letter after I left the Jets.

"He was tough," Michaels went on. "But aren't coaches supposed to be tough? I don't see it any other way. If you made it too easy, how can you play? When the players are finished, they finally understand that. They say to you, 'coach, you were only trying to make me better.'"

The Jets were generous with Michaels. Owner Leon Hess was going to see to it he received the final two years of his \$130,000-a-year salary plus \$60,000 a year for the following three years.

Lately, a report surfaced the Jets weren't following through on their originally agreed upon terms. Michaels declined to talk about that.

"I will not downgrade anyone," he said. "That is not my nature. I've learned how to live and let live. I love Leon Hess. He is a wonderful person. I have no quarrel with anyone."

Under Michaels, the Jets came closer to reaching the Super Bowl

last season than at any time since they won it all in 1969. They took six of their nine games during the strike-interrupted regular campaign, then upset Cincinnati and Oakland in the playoffs before bowing to Miami.

There were a couple of unpleasant episodes toward the end of the season, one in which Michaels wrongly accused Oakland owner Al Davis, never a friend of his, of making a call to him in the Jets' clubhouse between halves of their game with the Raiders, and another in which Michaels went into an angry tirade on the plane carrying the team back from the loss in Miami.

"The Jets are still my team," he said. "They've got some good performers. How high they'll finish, I dunno, so I say nothing."

Actually, Michaels won't be that far away from his old team this year. A close friend of his, Morton Plesser, who runs a home appliance business in Babylon, New York, has offered the Jets' former coach office space there and he has accepted it.

"It'll be my home away from home," Michaels said.

He admitted that last year was an extraordinarily difficult one for him despite the Jets' success. Not only was there the strike, but also the death of his 88-year-old mother, Mary Michaels, on New Year's Eve.

"She lasted 20 minutes into the new year and then suddenly was gone," he said. "Don't think that didn't shake me up."

Michaels hasn't turned his back on football completely.

"I read the sports pages and I still enjoy watching the game," he said. "I always have and I always will. Right now, I'm very happy and I don't think I'm missing anything. I don't know how I'll feel, though, once the season starts."

Line Will Decide Panthers-Stars' Battle

DENVER (UPI) — The United States Football League championship is not only on the line Sunday — it's in the line.

How well the offensive lines perform will determine the answer to the future trivia question, "Who won the first USFL title game?"

"We won the first time we played this season because we won in the pits," Philadelphia Stars quarterback Chuck Fusina said Friday. "They gave me time to throw the football."

"You can have the greatest running back in the world," Michigan Panthers quarterback Bobby Hebert said, "but if you don't have any blocking — he isn't going anywhere."

Philadelphia and Michigan took different approaches to build the offensive lines that will square off in Mile High Stadium.

The Stars were among the first to organize and President-General Manager Carl Peterson didn't have to spend a great deal of time building a foundation for his line — the Philadelphia Eagles did it for him.

The Panthers went the other way. When they discovered a sieve and their line had something in common they went out and bought another line.

"I'm glad they realized where games are won and lost," Hebert said. "We had all rookies up there at the beginning of the season, except for tackle Chris Godfrey."

USFL

"They knew we didn't have any running game," he said. "So they sat down and took another look at the situation."

"I went to Mr. Taubman (Panthers' owner A. Alfred Taubman) and told him we needed a couple of players," Michigan Coach Jim Stanley said. "We got them."

Michigan signed three free agents from the Pittsburgh Steelers within a month — tackle Ray Pinney plus guards Thom Dornbrook and Tyrone McGriff.

Godfrey retained his tackle spot and rookie center Wayne Radloff of Georgia, the Panthers' No. 2 draft choice, remained in his position.

"In the last 14 games," Hebert said, "I think I got sacked just five times."

Michigan gained 6,853 yards in 18 games, 3,776 through the air, and Hebert was sacked a total of 20 times all season.

Fusina was sacked 45 times as Philadelphia compiled the best record, 15-3, in the USFL. The Stars gained 5,504 net yards, 2,853 of it rushing.

It starts with the basic philosophy, "Where do you think you should start when you build a football team?" Peterson said. "We knew we had an excellent chance of signing either Curt Warner (of Penn State) or Kelvin Bryant."

"So we figured we would build a line for them. The game is won in the trenches."

"We signed Bart and Brad Oates," Peterson added, citing the NFL veteran tackle Brad and his rookie brother Bart, a center. Philadelphia also signed tackle Irv Eatman of UCLA, another quality rookie.

"We traded to Birmingham for Chuck Commiskey, a guard I knew from my days with the (Philadelphia) Eagles. He was with the Eagles for a year and went down to the last cut the next year. We got (guard Rich) Garza because even though he lived in Denver, he was one of our territorials."

Reserves George Gilbert and Scott Burris were also familiar to Peterson from his days with the Eagles.

"I wanted to build that (offensive line) first," Peterson said. "Michigan started a bit later than some of the others did. But they have realized a fine offensive line. The development of their quarterback has helped, too."

Surprisingly, Michigan offensive line coach Kent Stephenson said the Panthers' improvement after signing Dornbrook, Pinney and McGriff "has been overplayed a little bit."

"Hebert started to come of age about that time," Stephenson said. "We had two fine running backs who emerged and Anthony Carter began to emerge after coming to training camp late."

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7 Pence Lowell 1.00 2.00

1 Johnny Dog 3.00

Q (7-8) 34.00; T (7-8) 100.00; DD

(4-6) 100.00

Third race — 5/16, D: 31.81

3 Keyes All Heart 14.00 10.00 4.00

6 Strate Cruiser 5.00 4.00

5 Polo Express 6.00

Q (3-4) 32.00; T Box (3-4) 320.00

Fourth race — 5/16, D: 31.77

3 Mountain Breed 7.00 3.00 3.00

4 Titus Arin 3.00 2.00

7 Fancy Ginger 4.00

Q (3-4) 19.00; T (3-4) 321.00

Fifth race — 5/16, D: 31.43

5 RK's Moscow Mule 9.00 4.00 3.00

6 Counteract 14.00 7.00

3 Track Lady 3.00

Q (3-4) 40.00; T (3-4) 900.00

Sixth race — 5/16, D: 40.50

8 Leaven Thindin 6.00 3.00 2.00

4 Liverick Tilly 4.00 3.00

1 Got Permission 4.00

Q (4-5) 11.00; T (4-5) 137.00; Bld

Q (5-6 with 4-5) 200.00

Seventh race — 5/16, D: 30.13

6 Polo Nibroc 17.00 11.00 6.00

4 Chapsdale 3.00 2.00

3 Championship 3.00

Q (4-5) 43.00; T (4-5) 200.00

Eighth race — 5/16, D: 40.19

5 Valley Queen 14.00 6.00 4.00

8 Queen Little 6.00 3.00

7 Keyes All Heart 3.00

Q (3-4) 30.00; T Box (3-4) 320.00

Ninth race — 5/16, D: 32.14

6 Bonito R-Oger 6.00 4.00 3.00

5 Hot Money 9.00 3.00

4 Manator's Felle 7.00

Q (5-6) 27.00; T (5-6) 400.00; DD

Tenth race — 5/16, D: 40.70

8 Shoson 12.00 3.00 3.00

4 Ohio A GoGo 7.00 4.00

3 Captain Cosmo 3.00

Q (4-5) 40.00; T (4-5) 715.00

Eleventh race — 5/16, D: 31.81

3 Western Sizzlin 9.00 4.00 2.00

4 Split Stick 2.00 3.00

1 Flister 4.00

Q (3-4) 10.00; T (3-4) 107.00

Twelfth race — 5/16, D: 31.90

6 Bentry Bay 4.00 3.00 2.00

4 King Bear 4.00 3.00

1 You Bet I'll Win 4.00

Q (5-6) 14.00; T Box (5-6) 320.00

Thirteenth race — 5/16, D: 40.19

6 Fred Sans Red 10.00 4.00 4.00

5 Minny Bats 4.00

3 Yankee Legitimity 3.00

Q (4-5) 10.00; T (4-5) 370.00; Bld

Q (5-6 with 4-5) 14.00

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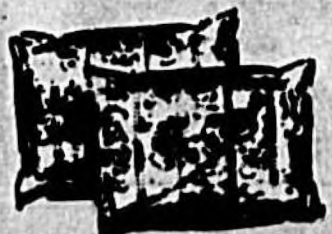
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PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Sunday, July 17, 1983-1B

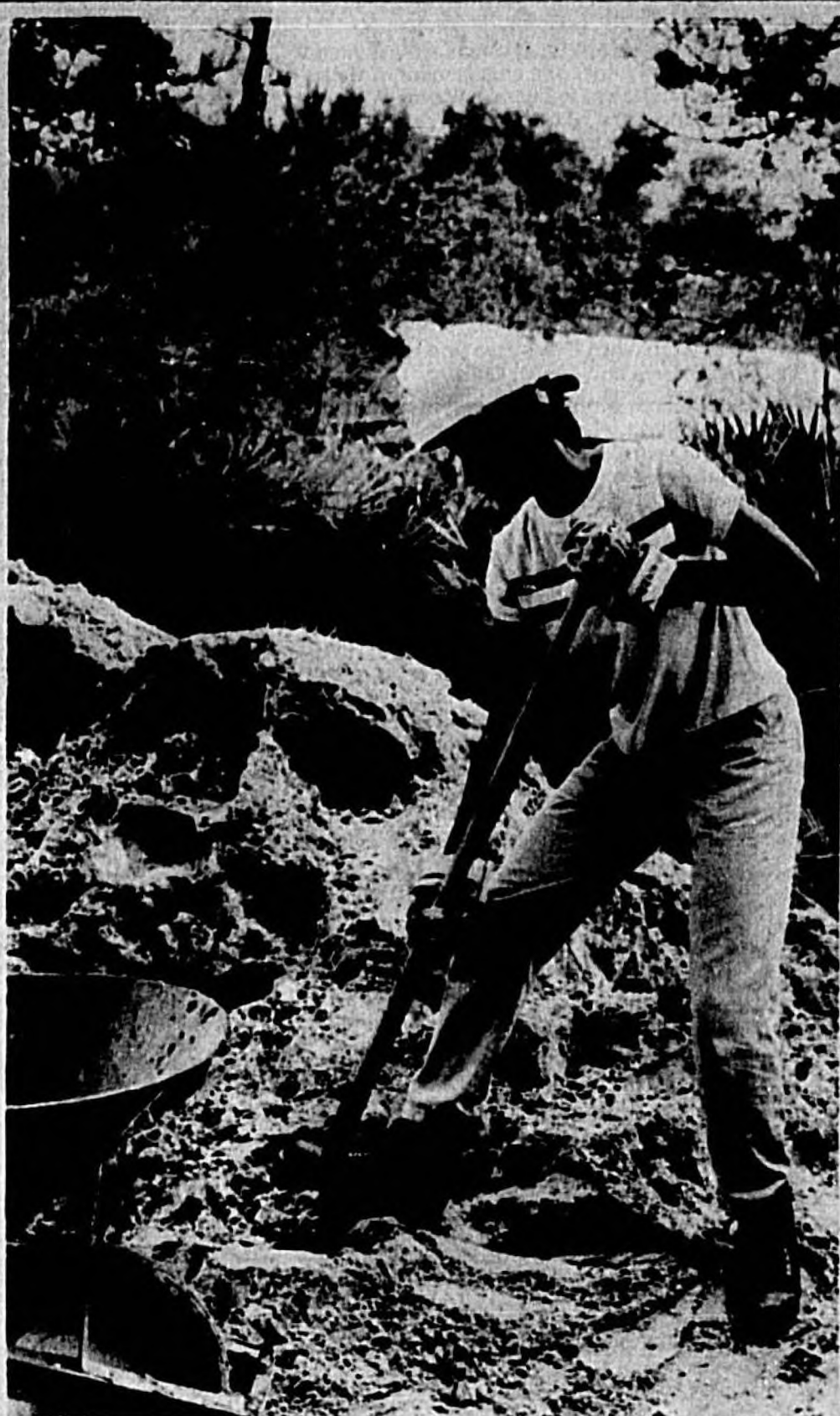


Herald Photos by Katherine Burkett

John Citrone with display

Despite the sun, the grime and the chiggers, 30 Seminole County students are engaged in a work-learn program that earns them more than fun and a paycheck. They also receive a high school credit in the summer project in its seventh year of operation

Youth Conservation Corps



Cassandra Manning shovels dirt.

Tod Dunn digs holes for posts.

**By Katherine Burkett
Special To The Herald**

While many Seminole County teens are flipping burgers at local hamburger joints or lounging by the pool side, 30 of their school mates are spending the summer working in the hot sun, sweating profusely and bringing home clothes dirty enough to double detergent companies' profits for the summer.

Despite the sun, the grime and the chiggers, the kids are having fun. These stalwart youths are members of the Seminole County Youth Conservation Corps, a summer work program based on ideals of conservation and education in its seventh year county-wide.

Pat Burkett, one of the adult crew leaders, said that the teens get more from the program than a weekly paycheck. "We employ 30 students for six weeks. YCC is a work-learn program. Students receive a high school credit and are paid for five of the seven hours they are here.

"Besides the money and the credit, the kids meet new friends, learn about work situations and have a lot of fun - we're going on a canoe trip on Friday," Burkett said.

Bettie Palmer, Coordinator of Science for Seminole County Schools and director of the environmental studies center where the program is based, said that kids know what to expect when they sign up for the job.

"At the orientation I told them 'I promise you that you'll be hot and sweaty, and you'll come

home dirty, aching and exhausted from a hard day's work - but you'll have a good time,'" Palmer said.

Safety is a key factor, so workers have to come dressed for the job. The musts are long pants, steel-toed boots, thick gloves and hard helmets. The color of the helmets also serves to indicate rank - enrollees wear yellow hats; youth leaders, student supervisors who were outstanding enrollees the summer before, wear green hats; and adult crew leaders wear blue hats.

Palmer said that YCC helps the participants to develop general job skills. "It's a good program for the students - for many of them it's their first real job. YCC helps them to develop the right attitude needed in any job. They need to learn that they are responsible toward their employers - that they have to be on time, follow the rules and do the job right. They also learn the meaning of pride in a job well done," Palmer said.

Workers are picked randomly from applications distributed by high school guidance counselors. In order to participate, the applicant must be between 15 and 18 years-old and enrolled in a Seminole County School for the fall.

Two sets of kids are chosen - enrollees, who are offered the jobs first, and alternates who are hired if some of the enrollees have other commitments.

Schools usually publicize the availability of the applications, but most kids hear about the program first through previous YCC'ers.

Cassandra Manning, of Seminole High, said that she learned of YCC through word-of-mouth. "A lot of kids know about it, and kids tell other kids. I wanted to try it out, so I went and asked my counselor. He told me that the applications would be here in a month, so I kept checking back until I got one," Manning said.

It was the experience of an older sister that prompted Pam Jackson of Lyman High to apply for YCC. "My sister was involved and I wanted to do it because she said it was fun and that you got to meet a lot of people," Jackson said.

Burkett said that many students have been touched by the work of YCC, many of whom in turn work to benefit younger students. "The conservation oriented work projects have benefitted many Seminole County schools, as well as the environmental studies center. YCC workers have built covered shelters for outdoor studies, greenhouses and boardwalks at area schools.

"Our county's environmental studies center has been built by YCC'ers - boardwalks, trails, shelters, tables and even museum displays have been YCC work projects. A really delightful aspect of this year's YCC is that so many of our kids came out as fifth graders our first year, 1977-78. That's a great feeling, to have this continuity," Burkett said.

Mike Katz, of Lake Howell High, feels a sense of accomplishment in how he has affected the generations of students after him. "What we do helps elementary school kids in learning - what we

build, they get use of," Katz said.

Jackson enjoys the work because of its unusual nature. "You learn to do different things, things you don't usually get to - like putting on a roof," she said.

It's the finished product that pleases Beth Nelson, of Seminole High. "It's fun because you can see what you've done. In most summer jobs, you can't say 'I put these poles in,' or 'I worked on that display,'" she said.

Nelson also said that her father is excited about her learning to build things because his line of work is construction. "The other day I was helping him do some stuff, and he was getting all excited. He said 'I like that program, it's really good, you're really learning something,'" she said.

Tod Dunn, a student at Seminole High, said that he valued the building instruction that comes with the job. "The most important part to me is just getting the experience - learning to build pavilions and greenhouses," he said.

The crew leaders have been with the program since it began in Seminole County. They are Pat Burkett and Bill Moore, who teach at the nature center, John Thomas, who teaches at Oviedo High, and Kathy Burkett, a college student who volunteered the first summer because she was too young, Stan Moore, of Oviedo High, is supervising the construction of a greenhouse at his school.

The youth leaders for this year are Chuck

See YOUTH, Page 3B



Pam Jackson works on snake display box



Beth Nelson, left, and Debbie Pouncey paint raccoon track

Engagement

Turner-Wilkes

Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Turner, 950 Vihlen Road, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Dawn, to Thomas Wayne Wilkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wilkes, 4006 McCauley Place, S.W., Huntsville, Ala.

Born in Orlando, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin F. Smith, Greensboro, N.C., and the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Turner Sr., also of Greensboro.

Miss Turner is a 1978 graduate of Seminole High School where she was on the varsity tennis team, an accomplished equestrian and a member of the Honor Society and Anchor Club.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Seminole Community College where she was on the tennis team for two years. She graduated from Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., in 1980, majoring in education, and she was on the varsity tennis team there for two years. Miss Turner received her Master's degree in Perceptual Motor Development from the University of Central Florida in 1982. She is employed in public relations by Turner Neon Inc.

Her fiance, born in Birmingham, Ala., is a 1978 graduate of Butler High School, Huntsville, Ala., where he was president of the Art Club and active in art shows. He received a B.F.A. degree in Art from Birmingham-Southern College where he was president of the Students Art League. Mr. Wilkes is employed as a research and design technician at Martin Marietta Aerospace.

The wedding will be an event of Sept. 24, at 1



Sandra Dawn Turner, Thomas Wayne Wilkes

p.m., at the United Church of Christ, Altamonte Springs.

Right Words Don't Come Easily To Grieving Mom

DEAR ABBY: I sent for your booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," and although it contained some good "suggested letters" for many other purposes, I could not find the one I needed at this time.

You see, three months ago my husband and I were blessed with our first child. We received many lovely baby gifts, but because I developed some serious complications following the baby's birth, I was in no condition to write any thank-you notes.

Unfortunately, we lost our little boy when he was only 6 weeks old.

My friends want me to keep the baby gifts for our next child, and that is what I've decided to do. However, I must write some kind of thank-you note, but I just can't seem to find the right words. Please help me.

DEAR LOST: First, please accept my heartfelt sympathy at the loss of your beloved child.

A suggested thank-you note:

"Dear ():

"Thank you for the lovely () you sent for our baby. As you probably know, God called our angel home when he was only 6 weeks old.

"We are keeping your gift with the hope that we shall one day use it for 'the next one,' should we be so blessed.

"With love and gratitude, ()."

DEAR ABBY: You were wrong, wrong, wrong to tell those parents who signed "The Three of Us" that it was time their 9½-year-old daughter got out of their bed and into her own. (They said their lovemaking was curtailed.)

This sleeping-alone business is a modern invention of the upper middle class. For thousands of years, the entire family slept together. Sure, it interfered with Mom and Dad's lovemaking (having kids around always does), but parents find alternatives. Ask any poor family with nine kids and two bedrooms.

One of the basic human needs is to be cuddled and

loved, and when children are shoved away to sleep alone they feel insecure and deprived. Please correct your advice, Abby, before a lot of healthy children are rushed off to shrinks.

OLD-FASHIONED

DEAR OLD: You're right. Children need to be cuddled in order to feel secure (So do adults.) And it's OK for children of all ages to hop into the sack with their parents for a little while, but for a 9½-year-old girl to be sleeping between Mom and Dad is overdoing it.

DEAR ABBY: A pertinent note for summertime visitors:

To my traveling friends (especially a certain Los Angeles couple):

I don't mind that I spent all that time cleaning my house — it needed it anyway. I don't even mind that I passed up other things in order to make sure it all got done on time, like my family reunion, my daily exercise class, not to mention dates.

I also don't mind that I stayed home waiting for your call to tell me that you were in the area at last. I'd been wanting some quiet time to myself and I got it — in spades.

I don't even mind having bought all that food — most of it will keep.

I also understand that vacationers don't want to stick to a schedule — if they change their plans, they have the right.

The only thing I am concerned about is — did something dire occur on your way up here? It could have been something serious — or did you just break the finger you dial with?

Thanks, Abby, I hope you print this and that they — as well as others like them — will get the message.

BLOOMINGTON (ILL.)

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 44-year-old professional married man. Our children are grown and away at school. My wife and I have grown apart over the years, and several years ago, I fell in love with a girl 17 years my junior.

After several years of a beautiful love affair, my wife and children learned about this affair. My wife became panic-stricken! She has lost 40 pounds and has changed back to the beautiful woman I married 20 years ago. Now I find that I have "fallen in love" with her all over again. However, I am no less in love with my younger girlfriend.

Now that each knows about the other, I am expected to make a choice. How does a man who loves two beautiful women choose between them when they both love him very much?

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DEAR TORN: Choose the wife. It will be less strain on your conscience — not to mention your pocketbook.



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Rotarian Of The Year

The Lake Mary Rotary Club has honored Dr. David Meador as "Rotarian of the Year." Meador was presented a plaque for outstanding service to the club and community by past club president Ric Stanley.

Herald Photo by Karen Warner



In And Around Lake Mary

Homemakers Delegates Off To State Meeting

Five area women will be actively taking part in the Extension Homemakers State Convention being held at the University of Florida in Gainesville, July 18-21. According to Barbara Hughes, the Seminole County Home Economics Extension Agent, she will be joined by Sarah Bennett, Seminole County Council delegate, Margaret McClain, Seminole County Council president, Olive Babbitt, Seminole County Family Relations chairman and Andrea Wise, Seminole County Public Relations chairman as well as president of the Lake Mary Branch of the Extension Homemakers.

The Homemakers will spend four days and nights receiving home economics educational training and leadership programs. Delegates from all over the state of Florida will be presenting various educational programs.

Barbara Hughes and Andrea Wise will present a leadership training program on "Community Crime Watch," entitled "The crime is NOT being prepared." Margaret McClain and Olive Babbitt will present a leadership program on Community Out-Reach.

Including the club presidents from each of the 11 Homemakers Clubs in Seminole County, two delegates from each of the clubs will join in the convention.

Barbara said that an estimate of 700 homemakers will attend the convention.

A special excitement will be shared by the Seminole County delegates during the convention, due to the fact that Andrea Wise was elected as State Public Relations chairman of the State Council of Homemakers Clubs. Andrea will be installed in her new position during the convention. Congratulations Andrea.

The Keenager Club of the Forest in Lake Mary held a special picnic over the July Fourth weekend, according to Ronald Lulinski. The festivities included delicious chicken, salads, beans, rolls, punch, chips, and all the beer you could drink.

A total of 25 door prizes, ranging from cheese to dinner coupons, were awarded. Highlights of the day were the El Khalilias Belly Dancers. Ronald was crowned "Sultan" by the dancers, and was dressed in a turban, skirt and sword.

Not only did these lovely dancers dance around him, but they also insisted that he dance with them. Ronald said his hips were sore for days. Keenager committee members beautifully decorated the Sunrise Room and worked hard all day serving the 140 folks who attended the celebration. Keeping with a patriotic theme, the picnicers joined in the Pledge of Allegiance, and in singing "God Bless America." The Keenagers are planning to hold an Ice Cream Social on Aug. 21.

Bob Stoddard, assistant fire chief of the Lake Mary Fire Department, has announced that the boys and girls from Lake Mary's Explorer Post #840 will be



Karen Warner

going door to door for the next few weeks, passing out some helpful information to area residents. The Post is distributing brochures printed by the Dept. of Public Safety, on the "Do's and Don'ts" during a hurricane. In a public service venture of both the fire and police departments, the brochures will give useful information as to what to do in the event of a hurricane.

Along with the brochures, the boys and girls will pass out "Emergency Phone Number Stickers," to be placed on telephones. The Explorer Post members will try to make contact personally with each resident, by going out each night, between the hours of 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Bob and Evelyn Donaldson took a trip over the July Fourth weekend to St. Louis MO. The proud grandparents went to see their newest granddaughter, Mary Jane Elizabeth, born on June 10 to their son David and his wife June. Bob stayed only five days, while Evelyn stayed

over a week. After fighting the traffic in St. Louis, Evelyn said she was glad to return to quiet Lake Mary.

While the Donaldsons were gone, daughter Barbara and husband Allen Edmonds and children stayed at the Donaldsons' home to keep company with Evelyn's mother, Gwen Barber.

Evelyn is also excited to share that while she was in St. Louis, she got to attend the final adoption of granddaughter Amy, making Amy the official daughter of David and June Donaldson.

Andrea and Jerry Wise, along with daughter Renee, just returned home from a wonderful two-week vacation. The couple toured North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia, taking in many beautiful sights along the way.

Trip highlights were

rafting down the rapids on the Oconee River, visiting the Jack Daniels Distillery in Lynchburg, touring the Billmore Mansion in Asheville, N.C., roughing it in the mountains, visiting pottery shops and visiting the "Bavarian Village" in Alpine, GA.

Happy Birthday wishes to John Maksimowicz, Rishelle Vinson, Bill Stead, Paul Bibby, Amy Cash, Tommie Figueroa, Vic Olvera, Ronnie Gregory, Leslie Ann Donaldson, Fred Gaines, Bess Herman, Kay Sassman, and Lisa Fess.

Happy Anniversary to Delores and Jim Muse, Madeline and Ron Minna, Claudette and Gerald Behrens, Gina and Steve Coenon, Marcia and Bob Lippincott, Budd and Fanny Proctor, Bill and Irene Stead, John and Margaret Ulmer and Lillian and William Necker.

GETTING MARRIED

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Herald offices to announce these events. The forms may be accompanied by professional black and white photographs if a picture is desired with the announcement. Wedding forms and pictures must be submitted within two weeks of the wedding.

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In And Around Sanford

Lawyer To Travel U.S. With Donna Lou Askew

Susan T. McCaskill is in the process of taking the Florida Bar exams. The enterprising lawyer, who received a Juris Doctor degree from Mercer University, Macon, Ga., on June 5, is a 1966 graduate of Seminole High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCaskill of Golden Lake.

But Susan will not hang out a shingle. At least, not yet.

Her exciting plans for the immediate future are to accompany Donna Lou Askew on a tour of the United States. Mission: stumping for Askew for the President of the United States.

After Askew was governor of Florida and went on to Washington D.C. as Foreign Trade Ambassador, Susan said she was working for Congressman Bill Nelson and the Florida trio seemed to hit it off well.

Donna Lou Askew, the former Donna Lou Harper of Sanford, was a charming, gracious First Lady of the State of Florida. When her husband was governor, Donna Lou frequently visited her home town with her husband and family.

Susan said she and Donna Lou have "many similarities" and that they relate well to each other. They are both only children, both attended the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford and both graduated from Seminole High School, among others.

In fact, the Askews were married in the same church.

Susan mentioned that the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will have a supply of "Askew for President" bumper stickers in the near future.

According to Susan, Donna Lou's mother, Mrs. Agnes Harper, is doing real well in a nursing home in Miami. Mrs. Harper celebrated her 80th birthday July 3. The former Angela Askew is now a mother and Kevin Askew is in college in Georgia.

Is Susan thrilled about campaigning with a potential U.S. First Lady? Ask her.

Doris Dietrich

PEOPLE
Editor



William A. Stemper Jr. of New York City, Columbus, Ohio, and Sanford, is spending July in England where he is attending an International Conference of Leaders in Corporate Responsibility at Westminster College, Oxford.

Stemper, son of Mrs. Mildred Stemper and the late William H. Stemper, was honored as one of 20 participants selected to attend the conference.

The 1933 class of Seminole High School met Friday night at Mayfair Country Club for the 50th class reunion. See The Herald next week for further coverage.

Bill Gielow is literally back on her feet after an accident in Ormond Beach that let her crippled. Her husband, Walter, was not as severely injured, although he is still nursing a few aches and pains.

Bill is now walking with the aid of a walker at her Sanford home. She predicts that she will be on the walker for about a month and then will be on her own power.

Bill says she will never forget the kindnesses extended her during her convalescence. The response has been overwhelming, she adds humbly. Bill loves the Sanford community, all the wonderful people here and is deeply grateful for their concern.

Helen and Reg Howe report a wonderful family reunion at New Smyrna Beach following their golden wedding anniversary celebration. The Howes spent a week at the beach in a luxury condominium — a gift from their children.

When the Seminole Mutual Concert Association starts in the fall, a name change of the organization will also herald the season.

D. Sara Irrgang has completed two years as president and is succeeded by banker George Foster.

Sanford Friends of Teena Sharp will regret to learn that her condition is on the downgrade. Teena is fighting a bout with cancer at her DeBary home.

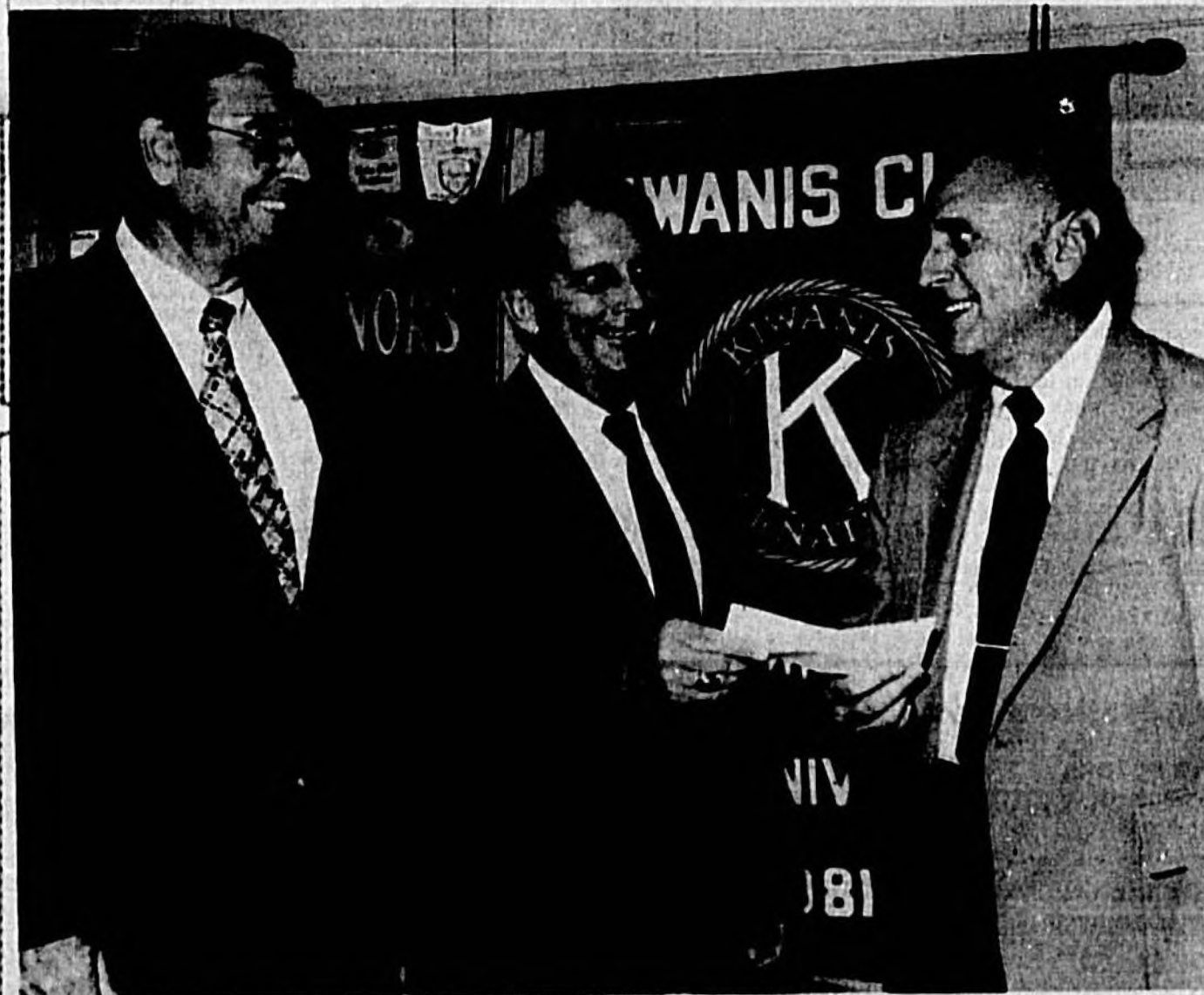
Peter Davenport Smith, 123 Rabun Court, was among 536 graduate students to receive a Master's degree from the University of Texas Graduate School. His degree is in education.

Mrs. Lucy Moughton of Sanford will celebrate her 90th birthday Tuesday, July 19, at the Longwood Health Center where she is a resident.

Other July birthdays are: David Dearolph, July 4; Cecile Heard and Dorothy Deans, July 5; Betty Akers and Gloria Simpson, July 6; James Bunch Henry, Eva Hunt and Kimberly Kazee, July 7; Doris Borham, July 8; Ronda Jo Bauder, Philip Roche, Marion Scaramuzzo and Elizabeth Bollinger, July 9; Marie Shaw and Raymond E. Bowers, July 10.

Also: Carlin Eick and Kenneth A. Hutchison, July 11; Denney Lingle, Jason Sullins, James VanLooven Jr. and Stan Lewis, July 12; Holley Anne Ricker and Harriet Seigler, July 13; Sara Beth Wontenay, July 15; and Robert N. Sonnenberg Jr., Alan Dickey, Sydney A. Spear, Joseph Nicholas and Rebecca Ann Herter, July 16.

July anniversaries include: Brian and Myra Schanel, John and Cookie Leigh, Richard and Jean Fowler, Raymond and Evelyn Bowers, Robert and Audrey Williams, Troy and Carmita Ray, Betty and Joe Bracone, John and Margaret Cox, Russell K. and Kathleen Shaw, Clarence and Edna Fogg and Glenn Jr. and Jane Lingle.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Kiwanis To Oasis

Dr. Thomas Hobbs, center, president of the Sanford Kiwanis Club, presents a \$600 check to M.A. Purdy, executive Director of Oasis Workshop Inc., Sanford, while Oasis board president Jack Horner looks on.

...Youth Corps

Continued From Page 1B

Johnson of Oviedo High, Anthony Merriweather from Lyman High and Theresa Pouncy from Lake Mary High.

Pouncy said that she enjoys being a youth leader, but she must always remain aware of the extra responsibility she carries. She said that the supervisor explains things first and foremost to the youth leader, and that the youth leader feels responsible for getting the job done right.

The projects that YCC will do this summer include pavilions at Eastbrook Elementary, South Seminole Middle, Longwood Elementary and the environmental studies center, a greenhouse at Oviedo High, and displays for the museum at the environmental studies center.

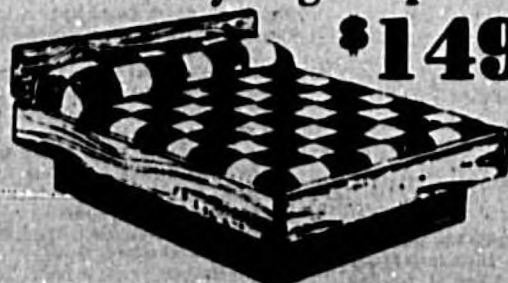
According to Burkett, although YCC was originally a federal program, it is now supported by state funds. "For the first five years, we were under the federal Youth Conservation Corps, administered through the state. The federal funds were cut, but we felt it was a valuable enough program to continue."

The Florida State Department of Education and the Seminole County School Board agreed and since then the program has been conducted using money from state mini-grants and school board general funds," Burkett said.

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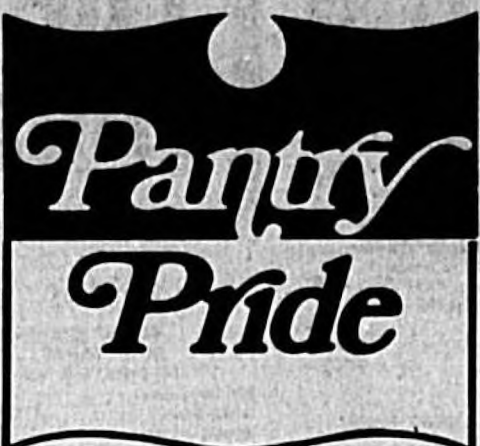
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RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Sunday, July 17, 1983—3B

Religion In America

NCC Aids TV Take A Look At Russian Church

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

The National Council of Churches has had its troubles with television networks and is still smarting from its encounter with CBS's "60 Minutes."

But sometimes church agencies and the networks cooperate and the results can be impressive.

And impressive is what church officials promise from the council's cooperation with NBC in the network's two-part documentary "The Church of the Russians," a wide-ranging look at the life of the Russian Orthodox Church inside the Soviet Union.

The Rev. D. Williams McClurken,

executive director for broadcasting and film for the National Council, said the documentary will be the most comprehensive look ever taken by television at the world's second largest Christian church.

"This is an effort to let the American people see what the lens of the camera saw, an effort to let the Russian Orthodox Church be itself in front of the cameras," said Dr. Bruce Rigdon, who served as an expert consultant to NBC about the Russian church and who serves as narrator of the documentary.

Rigdon, a professor of Chicago's McCormick Theological Seminary, chairs the National Council of Churches' Committee on

U.S.-U.S.S.R. Church Relations.

He said the program will surprise many U.S. viewers.

"Too many Americans are under the impression that there are no active churches in the Soviet Union," he said. "So it may be a surprise to them to hundreds and hundreds of people worshipping in

COMMENTARY

active churches, to discover that the church is not just a small persecuted community, to learn that millions of people are in church every Sunday and on weeknights, too."

Rigdon said the program is not a critical analysis of the Russian Orthodox Church.

"Nor is it an analysis of the human rights situation in the Soviet Union or the state of religion there," he added.

But he said that through the camera's view of worship services and personal interviews with church members and leaders, the viewer has had a chance to learn that "there are millions of faithful Christians in the Soviet Union."

The Oxford World Christian Encyclopedia estimates between 91.3 million and 96.7 million Christians in the Soviet Union with about 60 million Russian Orthodox Church

members. Communist Party membership, which is limited, is about 18.5 million people.

"It's absolutely appalling how little Americans know about the Soviet Union in general," Rigdon said. "Anything the churches or the media can do to help Americans learn what the people are like in the Soviet Union is important."

While the program does not stress the human rights situation, McClurken said one of the underlying questions raised in the documentary "is how a church survives in the kind of political climate that exists in the Soviet Union."

Council officials said the documentary is a result of efforts to

stimulate media interest in the Russian church made by the U.S.-U.S.S.R. church relations committee.

Dr. Claire Randall, general secretary of the interfaith church body, discussed the idea with Russian church leaders.

"After we learned that they were receptive to the idea, we helped clear the way for NBC to begin production," he said.

McClurken also praised NBC for the extensive coverage it is giving the program.

"NBC found that it had so much new and unique material that it expanded the documentary from one to two hours," he said.

Diplomats' Concert

The "Diplomats" of Lake Butler will present a concert in the sanctuary of First Baptist Church, Sanford, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 21. The "Diplomats" have a good variety of music appealing to all age groups. The group will perform selections by various songwriters such as Bill Gaither, Lanny Wolf, Dallas Holm and others. In a "Diplomats" concert, the group features not only itself, but provides solos, trios and good old-fashioned four-part men's quartets, as well as quartet music from the Gaither Vocal Band. The public is invited to attend.



Briefly

Lake Yale Baptist Slates Sacred Concert

The public is invited to a concert of sacred music at Lake Yale Baptist Conference Center Friday, July 22, 8 p.m. The conference center is located on country road 452 six miles north of Eustis. The concert will consist of choral, orchestral and handbell selections presented by leaders attending the Summer M & M Clinic. More than 300 will sing in the choir directed by Dr. William J. Reynolds, noted hymnologist, composer and author from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas.

An orchestra will be assembled by Dr. Douglas Smith, authority in church instrumental music from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. Dan Hermans, handbell authority and Minister of Music from Lakeland, will assemble and direct handbell ringers.

On Saturday at 10 a.m. another program of music will feature music by more than 200 children under direction of Dr. Al Washburn, Music Chairman, New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

This annual clinic for church music leaders draws participants from churches throughout Florida and is sponsored by the Florida Baptist Convention's Church Music Department, Paul Bobbitt, Director.

Get-Acquainted Coffee

Temple Israel, 4917 Eli St., Orlando, is sponsoring a "get acquainted coffee" for prospective new members on Sunday, July 17, at 10:30 a.m. Members of the congregation are invited to attend and welcome the new members.

Scheduled for July 24 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. is a U.S.Y. Installation Brunch at \$5 per person. Reservations are a must and deadline is July 18. Interested persons should contact Debbie Michaud at 830-6356, or Debra Glaser at 695-2217.

Still A Great Story

"THE GREATEST STORY NEVER TOLD" will be shown at Ravenna Park Baptist Church, 2743 Country Club Rd. on July 17th in the 7:30 p.m. worship service.

The film is warm, humorous and gripping, showing that all Christians are missionaries regardless of where they live.

We Can Still Learn From Martin Luther

Rev. E. A. Reuscher
Pastor, Lutheran
Church Of Redeemer

This year marks the 500th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther, that well-known 16th century reformer of the Church. Lutheran churches throughout the world are observing this anniversary. Even non-Christians in some parts of the world are joining the church in remembering the contributions this man has made to Western culture.

Of course, Luther's most significant contributions, many of us believe, were made in the life of the Church. Above all, Luther was a chosen instrument of God in the service of the Gospel. However, he also had some important insights into other areas of our human life together.

For example, there is Luther's concept of the "Two Kingdoms." This is some-

times called Luther's teaching concerning God's kingdom of the Left Hand and His kingdom of the Right Hand. I believe this teaching has special meaning and importance for us today because it appears that some people are "blurring" the lines between Church and State today. Indeed, in some circles there seems to be a concerted effort to do away with our traditional, American separation of Church and State.

Luther teaches that in the kingdom of God (Right Hand), the Redeemer rules all regenerate believers through Christ and the gospel in personal faith and love. In the kingdom of men (Left Hand), the Creator rules all creatures (sinful but rational) through Caesar and the Law in civil justice and order. As both Redeemer and Creator, God is at once the Lord of both kingdoms; and the Christian, as both righteous and sinful at the same

time, is at once a subject of both kingdoms.

Martin Luther taught that these two kingdoms must always be properly distinguished, or "separated" as we would say today. The Reformation stood for a change in the relationship of State and Church, as it existed 500 years ago. Up to that time, the Church had sought to dominate the State (Holy Roman Empire). In Luther's view, the state was not beholden to the church. It was a separate — but coordinate — entity, rooted in God's creation and preservation.

The State exists by the will of God. But Luther held that its principles, unlike those of the Church, are grounded in human reason and civic righteousness. This is why the Church may seek to "Christianize" politicians and economists, but should not try to do the

same to politics and economics. These "orders" are ordained by God to remain secular, enjoying a relative (never absolute) autonomy of their own under the sovereign law of the Creator. Hence, not faith and love (like in the Church), but reason and justice are regulative for the temporal realm of life.

Christians in America should make every effort to see that their government does not promote "godless secularism." But Christians should not try to turn America into a "Christian nation." Christians should not try to have the government do what it is the job of the Church to do.

Modern-day people would do well to re-study the wisdom of Martin Luther. He was born and lived some 500 years ago, but he still has much to teach us today.

Should The Clergy Remain Above The Crowd, Or Join It?

In his directive asking Roman Catholic nuns to return to wearing religious garb, Pope John Paul II didn't say whether he was asking the sisters to go back to the medieval-style, floor-length black robes and stiff, elaborate headdress.

But it was clear he wants them to dress in something that tells the world they are nuns. Beginning in the 1960s many nuns exchanged their religious garb for conventional clothing in the belief this allows them to identify more closely with the people they serve.

The pope, on the other hand, says religious dress is a "social witness to values (like poverty, obedience and consecration) which challenge society," not conform to it, and thus "inspires a way of life which has social impact."

The pope in his 38-page document said nothing about priests' dress but it is known that he is opposed to the trend among priests to wear street clothes for the same reason he is opposed to nuns in nylons.

No survey, so far as I know, has been taken to see how the Catholic laity feel about all this. But a recent poll of Episcopalians showed that next to the issues of women priests and the revised Book of Common Prayer, what is uppermost in the minds of Episcopalians is "spirituality of the clergy."

They sense apparently that today's clergyman may be more interested in being accepted as "one of the people" than he is in being their spiritual guide.

That churchgoers prefer a minister who is "different from them" — not "one of them" — is borne out by the findings of a men's fashion writer.

His survey showed that people don't like to see ministers in a three-piece suit because it reminds them too much of a businessman, which is not what they want their ministers to be.

On the other hand, this survey showed that people don't like casual dress for a minister either. This may come as a shock to those ministers — including priests — who have taken to discarding their clerical garb on the assumption that this will enable them to "relate better" to their people.

In other words, it may be the clergy themselves, rather than "the people they serve," who are behind this new informality in clerical dress and manners. If true, the reason may not be hard to find: It is lonely up there alone. It is more fun down on terra firma with the common throng.

Saints
And
Sinners

George Plagens



Across the top of the religion page in one newspaper recently was this banner headline: "Protestant Ministers Gratefully Step Down From Their Pedestals."

The article quoted a Lutheran minister as saying, "I don't consider myself a pastor, in quotes. I'm just another person who has been called to be a minister of God. I'm no better and no worse than anybody else."

Other pastors tell their congregation: "We are all ministers. You are no different from me."

Calling the pastor by his first name is another sign of the times in the churches. But again this may be more the pastor's doing than the laity's. Instead of "Pastor" or "Reverend," the minister encourages us to call him Dan, Dick or Joe. Even some priests would rather be called by their first names than by "Father."

If clergy prestige has slipped generally in the last 20 years, it has remained high in the black churches where people still tend to address their minister as "Pastor" or "Reverend."

"If you become too casual in certain types of relationships, something is lost," explains one black minister. "Formality has taken a beating in recent years and there perhaps ought to be a reintroduction of it."

Outside the pulpit, today's clergyman merges into the crowd. He becomes one of us. Half fellow well-met, he talks of many things. But too often he brings us no word from the mountain.

The influence of the church may continue to decline as long as its ministers would rather be one of the crowd than to stand above the crowd, bidding the rest of us to "come up higher."

Did the pope have this in mind when he made his directive to the nuns?

The U.S. Denies It Set Up Bulgarians

ROME (UPI) — American officials repudiated documents a left-wing magazine published day purporting to show the U.S. Embassy in Rome tried to link Bulgaria to the 1981 shooting of Pope John Paul II.

The embassy issued an urgent statement saying photocopies of two telegrams published in the weekly magazine Peace and War, which carried the name of U.S. Ambassador Maxwell Rabb, were "fabrications."

Copies of the little known left-wing magazine were obtained by United Press International in advance of publication.

"The purported telegrams sent from the U.S. Embassy to the State Department in August and December 1982 are fabrications," the embassy statement said.

"No such telegrams were ever sent."

"We assume the two documents are intended to discredit the United States as well as the Italian magistrature that is investigating the possible involvement of Bulgarian agents in the papal assassination attempt," it said.

The documents carried Rabb's typewritten surname, but not his signature. The magazine said it got the documents by mail along with an anonymous letter.

"We are absolutely unable to judge either the authenticity of documents of this kind, or even less the extremely serious information they contain," the magazine said.

The magazine said its editors gave the documents to one of the magistrates investigating the alleged Bulgarian link to the assassination attempt against the pope by Mehmet Ali Agca in St. Peter's Square May 13, 1981.

The report was the latest in a series of related events involving the 24-year-old Turkish terrorist, including the kidnapping of Emanuela Orlandi, 15-year-old daughter of a papal messenger, and a hasty trip to Bulgaria by the magistrate probing the plot against the pope.

The dates on the documents — Aug. 28, 1982 and Dec. 6, 1982 — straddled the Nov. 25 arrest of Bulgarian airline employee Sergei Antonov, which first blew the alleged Bulgarian involvement into the headlines.

"The organization of a campaign in Italy to draw public attention to Bulgarian involvement in the attempt against Pope John Paul II is both possible and promising," the August document said.

"As predicted, our operation to link the Bulgarians with the attempt on the life of the pope has been a resounding success," the December document said.

Embassy sources said "at least 20" errors in the documents made it clear they were fakes.



**St. Luke's
Lutheran
Church**

Highway 428 & Red Bug Road, Oviedo 32765
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL • 9:45 A.M.

**COME AND BE A
PART OF**



**THE BLACK WOOD
BROTHERS**

Christian Benefit Concert.

ADMISSION FREE

• Featuring a special missions film
• Christian comedian—Ken Turner

Tues. July 19, 7:30pm
CIVIC CENTER
401 E. Seminole Blvd.
Sanford, FL



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



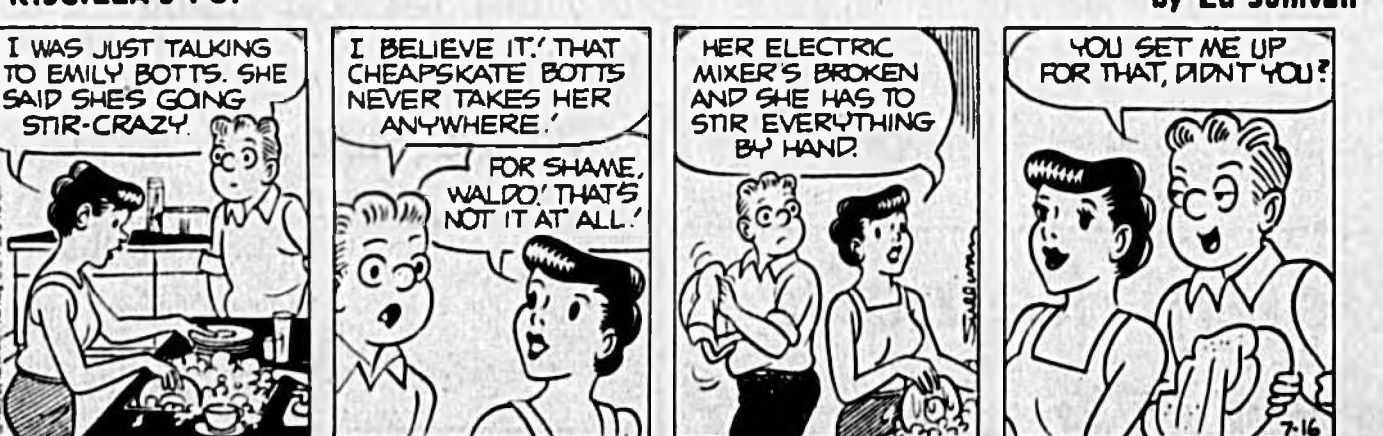
EEK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



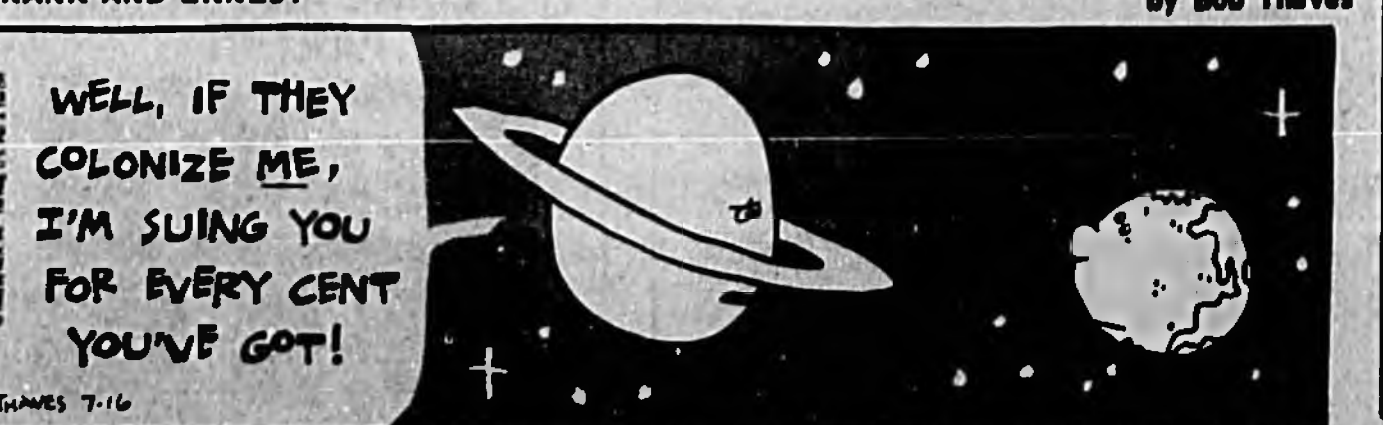
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heidmahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

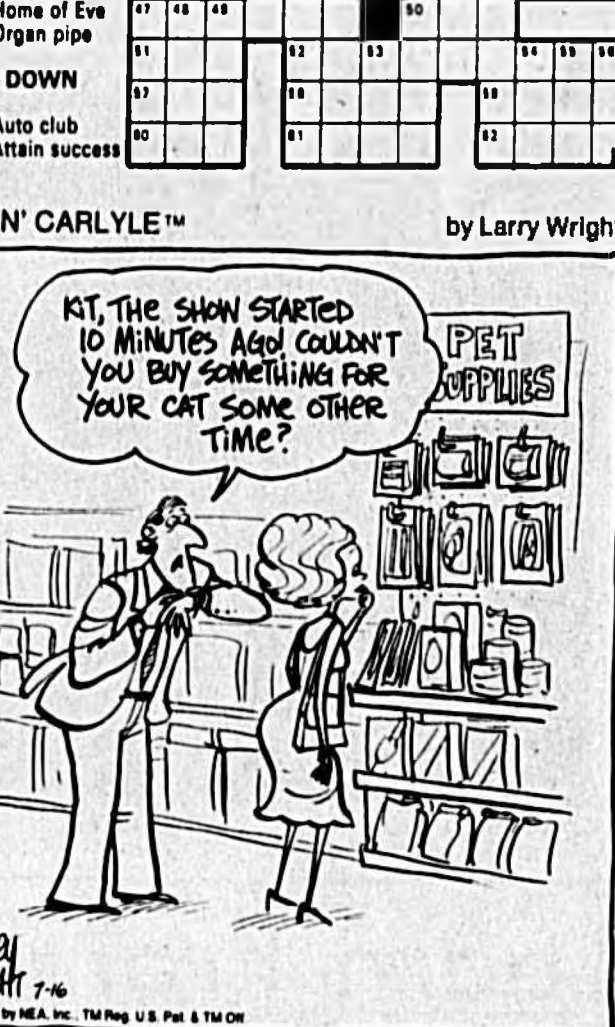
- 1 Pointed tools
- 5 Military fugitive
- 9 Ensign (abbr.)
- 12 Wing (Fr.)
- 13 Relinquish
- 14 Tree fluid
- 15 Star
- 17 Mineral spring
- 18 Contend
- 19 Make precious
- 21 Judge's hammer
- 24 Locale
- 25 Spice
- 26 Bob
- 31 Pork source
- 32 Group of two
- 34 Life science (abbr.)
- 35 British school
- 37 Mild oath
- 38 Fodder
- 40 Plastic wrap
- 42 Useless
- 44 Mexican money
- 46 Tooth
- 47 Driest
- 50 Select
- 51 Compass point
- 52 Mushroom
- 57 Long time
- 58 Group of points
- 59 Novelist
- 60 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- 61 Home of Eve
- 62 Organ pipe

DOWN

- 1 Auto club
- 2 Attain success

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™

by Larry Wright



WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH		7-10-43
♦ K 9 6		
♥ Q 10		
♠ A 8 3 2		
♣ A 10 8		
WEST		
♦ J 10 8 4 2		
♥ 7 6 3		
♠ 10 6		
♣ K J 3		
EAST		
♦ 7 3		
♥ K J 8 5		
♠ K J 5 4		
♣ 7 4 2		
SOUTH		
♦ A Q 5		
♥ A 9 4 2		
♠ Q 7		
♣ Q 8 6 5		
Vulnerable: Neither		
Dealer: North		
West	North	East
Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ J		

where the opening lead does not help declarer. He can see six sure tricks and lots of plays for more. In fact he expects nine and wants to try for 10 or maybe even 11. Twelve is just outside the bounds of probability.

He wins the spade in dummy, leads a low diamond and wins the trick with the queen after East plays low.

He decides to abandon diamonds and to go after clubs. A low club produces West's Jack and dummy's ace. Now South is sure of three clubs and a nine-trick total. It is about time to see what he can do with the heart suit and he plays dummy's queen. East covers with the king and South wins with the ace. A second heart is won by East's Jack over dummy's 10. East returns a spade.

South wins and leads a club. West wins and leads a third spade. Now South cashes two clubs to catch East in a diamond-heart squeeze and scores the rest of the tricks for a top.

If you want to amuse yourselves, see how many ways you can find for the defense to make sure of another trick.

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

In match point bridge the H of ARCH becomes "How can I make as many tricks as possible?" South by-passes his four-card heart suit to get to the normal no-trump game without giving any information about his distribution. He looks at dummy and regrets that West has led the one suit

GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY JULY 17, 1983

You have a tendency to allow your emotions to rule your head. In the year ahead this will actually work in your favor. Situations will arise where compassion works better than cold logic.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be generous today, but don't be the only one in your group who reaches for the tab. Let everyone pay his or her fair share. Cancer predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're shopping for household items today, don't settle for the listed price. Spirited bargaining could get you a discount.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Weigh your words carefully when conversing with a sensitive friend today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) One of your friends may display some petty or stingy traits today which you will find perturbing. Don't let this influence your mode of behavior.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be very conscious of what you say today if you are around individuals who have some influence

over your career. In fact, it's best not to talk shop.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It will add luster to your image today if you boost others rather than try to correct them, even though their faults may be glowingly apparent to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Change the subject if persons you are with today start to speak disparagingly about one who isn't present. It will make them realize their remarks are petty.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Plans which you have established may be subject to changes today. You'll remain in control if you keep in mind that you can master shifting conditions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Use to your advantage today your ability to spot potential problems. By anticipating what might occur, you can circumvent sticky situations.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In financial matters today be particularly attentive to small details. These factors could spell the difference between profit or loss.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't let a negative first impression influence you if you meet someone new today. Given half a chance this person could turn out to be a pal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Instead of dragging your feet today plunge into chores around the house which you know need doing. You'll enjoy being productive, not being idle.

YOUR BIRTHDAY JULY 18, 1983

Conditions in general look hopeful and promising for you this coming year. However, you must be careful not to become involved in ventures which won't stand the test of time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Work you are performing for another could suffer today if you fail to listen intently to instructions you've given. Cancer predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Have a little extra cash reserve with you today. There's a chance something unexpected may pop up and you won't want to be caught short.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In order to placate others you might change your course of action today, one you know to be right. This won't serve them or yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Think before speaking today, or you might let the cat out of the bag regarding something you wish to keep secret.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Expenses pertaining to nonessential outside activ-

ities could get out of hand today if you are not careful. Allocate your funds prudently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't let negative emotional feelings deter you from achieving your objectives today. See yourself as being successful, not as a failure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Time is your ally, but you may not recognize this to be true today. In your impatience to achieve your aims you might defeat your own purpose.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try not to become involved in financial or business dealings with friends today. If you find it necessary to do so, bend over backward to be fair.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An associate who offered assistance may suddenly withdraw such support today. Just in case this occurs, be prepared to fend for yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Projects you work on today which do not have your complete interest could turn out poorly. Good results won't come from half measures.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to schedule your time today so that you don't do things haphazardly. Even your social activities should be planned wisely.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Family related issues must be handled logically today, not emotionally. Don't let your feelings overrule your sound judgment.

Isolation Forced On Those Allergic To Modern Life

MOUNT SHASTA, Calif. (UPI) — About 2,000 people in the United States are so allergic to modern living they have been forced to leave their jobs and homes and live in isolation. Experts say the disease is rapidly increasing.

Anita Hill's once busy life has been turned upside down by "environmental illness." The condition has rendered her allergic to most substances found in her home and work.

Ms. Hill, 27, now lives with three other victims of the disease in a specially built duplex in the mountains of northern California.

The disease leaves victims "universally allergic" to multitudes of substances, synthetic and natural. Sufferers often eventually become allergic to their own tissue.

Dr. Donald Sprague of the Environmental Health Center in Dallas estimates at least 20,000 cases of environmental illness are diagnosed in the United States each year by the country's 2,000 specializing physicians.

Environmental illness, which experts say is increasing at an alarming rate, forces about 10 percent of its victims to give up their jobs, move from their homes and live in isolation in the mountains or deserts. Ninety percent recover in two to seven years.

Ms. Hill and her three companions near the small town of Mount Shasta were sent by physicians to live in the mountain air.

The four acute sufferers, all of whom left homes and jobs in the San Francisco Bay Area, are considered by specialists to be among the most severely afflicted in the United States.

Their wooden rooms are nearly bare and oxygen tanks are kept nearby. A "home health aide" brings organically grown food, does cleaning and helps with other day-to-day chores.

The four people react so strongly to common substances they cannot even read books unless the volumes are placed in glass "reading boxes" to contain the scents of ink and glue.

They receive disability or Social Security payments, and spend their lives avoiding exposure to almost all synthetic substances and many natural ones, which can cause reactions including severe muscle spasms, respiratory problems, convulsions and unconsciousness.

In almost all cases, environmental illness is brought on by constant low-level exposure to common substances.

The leading cause of environmental illness is exposure to formaldehyde, the suspected culprit in Ms. Hill's case, said Dr. Joseph McGovern of the Environmental Illness Association in Oakland. Second is natural gas and third is the category of "industrial solvents" pervasive in the modern work place.

In rare cases, the illness is caused by a single massive exposure to one toxic substance.

Environmental illness was identified by Dr. Theron Randolph of Chicago 25 years ago as a breakdown of the immune system brought on by a "depression" of T Suppressor blood cells, which ward off allergies.

"The T Suppressor cell keeps allergic reactions to a minimum, and when it is depressed there is nothing to prevent the sufferer from becoming allergic to everything in sight — trees, grass, hair, rubber, everything else," McGovern said.

Ms. Hill began getting headaches and having "flu-like" symptoms four years ago when she worked as a medical social worker in a dialysis lab of a San Francisco Bay Area hospital.

TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

2:00
(3) BASEBALL Regional coverage of Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves or Texas Rangers at New York Yankees.
(7) THE ROAD TO LOS ANGELES

(35) MOVIE "The Spies" (1977) Lee Grant, Susan Myers. A distraught mother must cope with her embittered daughter who has the ability to cause "accidents" to happen.

(10) UNDER SAIL Robby Doyle explains the guidelines by which sea persons conduct themselves and their vessels safely.
(8) MOVIE "Five Million Years To Earth" (1968) James Donald, Andrew Ke. An unearthing time capsule contains clues to a prehistoric Martian visit to Earth.

2:30
(10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP "Blacksmithing" A peek is taken into the hot, dark mysteries of metal work, where tool making sometimes involves using junk yard materials. (R)

3:00
(7) WRESTLING
(10) PRESENTE

3:05
(2) MOVIE "Captains Of The Clouds" (1942) James Cagney, Dennis Morgan. General American civilian pilots join the Royal Canadian Air Force, but the friendship of two of them is jeopardized by a female.

3:30
(1) MOVIE "Can Ellen Be Saved?" (1974) Kathy Cannon, Michael Parks. The parents of a runaway teen-ager desperately attempt to free her from the psychic grip of a religious sect.
(7) RODEO PRO TOUR U.S.A.
(10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL

4:00
(35) INCREDIBLE HULK
(10) MONEYMAKERS
(8) POPI GOES THE COUNTRY CLUB

4:30
(7) SPORTSESSAY
(10) HISTORY OF WINGS Displays of restored World War II fighters and bombers highlight this look at the activities of the Indiana wing of the Confederate Air Force, an organization whose members restore old aircraft and fly them in exhibitions.
(8) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS ENCORE

5:00
(1) BARBARA MANORELL & THE MANDRELL SISTERS
(1) LPGA GOLF "McDonald's Classic" Third-round (live from the White Manor Country Club in Malvern, Pa.)
(2) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: boxing — Wilfred Benitez vs. Mustafa Hamish in a 12-round WBC middleweight title elimination bout (live from Las Vegas, Nev.); the World Invitational High Dive Championship (from San Diego, Calif.)
(1) DANIEL BOONE
(10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN

(1) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD

5:30
(10) WALL STREET WEEK "Hell To The Chief... Economic Advice" Guest: Dr. Martin Feldstein, chairman, Council of Economic Advisors.
(8) NASHVILLE MUSIC

5:35
(2) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED

EVENING

6:00
(1) NEWS
(10) TRAINING DOGS THE WOODHOUSE WAY
(5) CLASSIC COUNTRY

6:05
(2) WRESTLING
(1) NBC NEWS
(7) CBS NEWS
(1) NEWS
(10) WILD AMERICA "Swamp Critters" Marty Slouffer looks at the varied wildlife of America's southern swamps. (R)

7:00
(1) IN SEARCH OF...
(1) MEMORIES WITH LAWRENCE WELK
(10) THE ROCKFORD FILES
(10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "The Sharks" Extraordinary underwater film footage of how sharks feed, rest and why they attack provides a new perspective on this fascinating and fearsome fish. (R)

7:30
(1) PUBLIC AFFAIRS
(2) BASEBALL Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves

8:00
(1) DIFFERENT STROKES Will gets a different and disturbing insight into his part-time job at Mr. Drummond's corporation from an unemployed friend (Eric Moon). (R)

(1) WALT DISNEY "The Kids Who Knew Too Much" A reporter (Sharon Gless) is aided by four bright youngsters as she probes a conspiracy linking a senator to a crime syndicate. (Part 1) (R)

(7) T.J. HOOKER Hooker's investigation of a murder leads him to an unsolved case and a reunion with a beautiful former flame (Ruscetta Hodson). (R)

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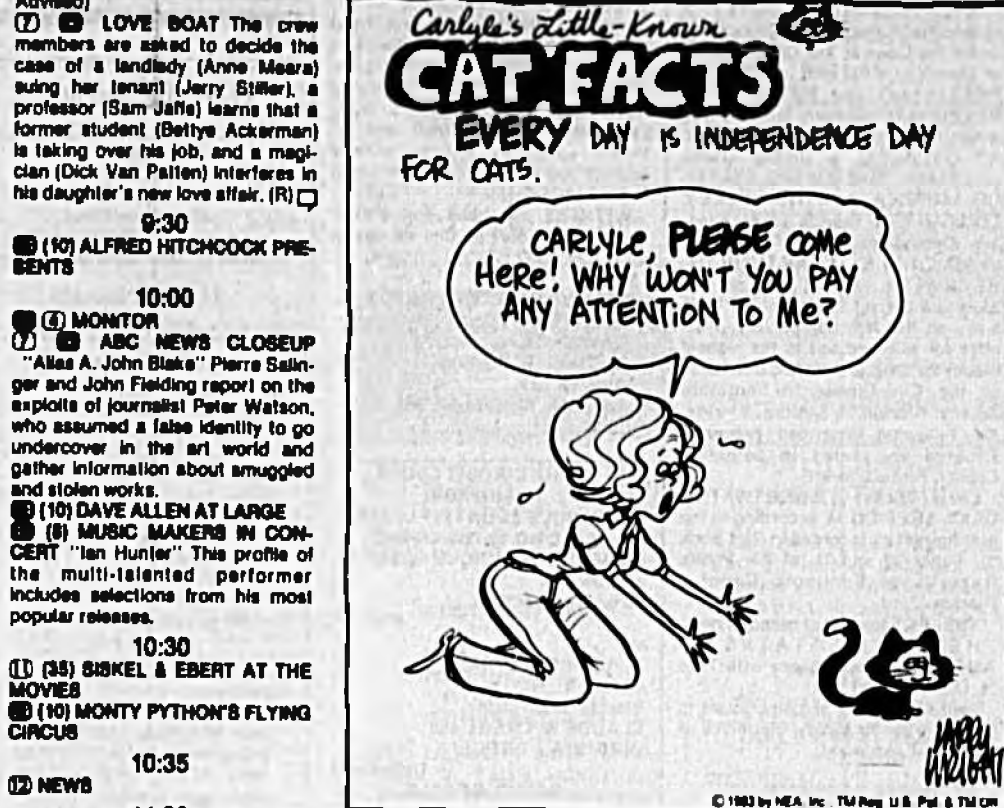
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Cable Ch.	Channel	Program
7	(ABC) Orlando	Independent Orlando
5	(CBS) Orlando	Independent Melbourne
4	(NBC) Daytona Beach Orlando	Orlando Public Broadcasting System

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 13, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



Eugene Roche, ignoring pressure from all sides, an assistant district attorney files homicide charges against a widow.

(1) THIRTY MINUTES
(1) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP "Blacksmithing" A peek is taken into the hot, dark mysteries of metal work, where tool making sometimes involves using junk yard materials. (R)

(1) MOVIE "The Blue Man" (1986) George Peppard, James Mason. A young German competes with more experienced flyers for the prestigious Blue Man award.

11:00
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Williams Special! Williams presents performance of his movie scores, as well as music by Bernstein and Vivaldi: a visit to the Norman Rockwell Museum in Stockbridge, Mass.

9:05
(2) WEEK IN REVIEW
(3) NEWHART Dick and Jane look forward to a reunion with a fun-loving couple (Doree Earle, K. Callan) they met during a tour of London. (R)

(10) JIMMY SWAGGART
(1) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Gonzo is forced to inform a mecha lather (Edward Edwards) that his infant child, presumed to be a boy, is really a girl. (R)

(10) MATTERWITZ THEATRE "A Town Like Alice" After the war, Jean decides to return to Malaysia to repay the villagers' kindness by building a much-needed well. (Part 3) (R)

10:00
(1) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Gonzo is forced to inform a mecha lather (Edward Edwards) that his infant child, presumed to be a boy, is really a girl. (R)

(10) MATTERWITZ THEATRE "A Town Like Alice" After the war, Jean decides to return to Malaysia to repay the villagers' kindness by building a much-needed well. (Part 3) (R)

10:05
(2) NEWS
(10) KENNETH COPELAND (R) THE LAWYERS AND THEIR MOVIES Michael Douglas hosts the look at Hollywood's portrayal of the justice system.

10:30
(2) SPORTS PAGE
(1) NEWS
(10) GREAT PREVIEWS Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons host an informative look at what's new in the movies.

11:00
(1) BEST OF MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
(2) JERRY FALWELL
(1) NEWS

11:30
(1) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Featured: an interview with Gregory Peck; Tye Dale and Dean Paul Martin appear in these productions; a look at these videos.
(1) SOLID GOLD
(10) W.V. GRANT

11:45
(2) WRESTLING
(10) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
(2) CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND

12:00
(1) THE SAINT
(1) FACE TO FACE
(10) MOVIE "Great Expectations" (1978) Michael York, Sarah Miles.

12:05
(1) MOVIE "The Gambler From Natchez" (1954) Dale Robertson, Debra Paget.

12:15
(1) MOVIE "The Man From Utah" (1934) John Wayne, Gabby Hayes.

12:30
(1) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH (Joined in Progress)

1:00
(1) MOVIE "The Wolf" (1981) Richard Rober, Harry Morgan.

1:05
(1) MOVIE "The Quiet American" (1956) Audie Murphy, Michael Redgrave.

1:15
(1) MOVIE "Critic's Choice" (1983) Bob Hope, Lucille Ball.

1:30
(1) MOVIE "The Man From Utah" (1934) John Wayne, Gabby Hayes.

2:00
(1) MOVIE "The Quiet American" (1956) Audie Murphy, Michael Redgrave.

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(1) MOVIE "Critic's Choice" (1983) Bob Hope, Lucille Ball.

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REALTY TRANSFERS

RCA to Raymond K. Zupp & W. Lella S., Lot 100 Hidden Lake, Ph. 11, Un. V. \$44,400.
RCA to Ronald R. Wright, sgl., & Pamela K. Cheslock, sgl., Lot 102, Hidden Lake, Ph. 11, Un. V. \$42,900.
Cresbrook Constr. Corp. to John F. Day, sgl., Un. 27, Sierra Cond. Ph. 1, \$70,000.

Richard C. Benson & W. Joyce to Henry R. Meyer & W. Belle M., Lot 2, Cluster S, Sterling Park Un. 24, \$57,000.

Leonard Casselberry & W. Margaret J. to James Weaver & Carol, Lot 3 (less N 1/4) Sherwood Forest Sec. Addn. \$100.

Mary McCord (Farm. Strickland) to Wilfred Jacobson & W. Clara E., Lot 144, Oakdale Hills, \$89,800.

Greiner Constr. Corp. to John F. Thompson III & W. Katherine C., Lot 202, River Run Sec. 4, \$44,900.

The Greater Constr. Corp. to Richard L. De Felice & W. Sharon S., Lot 94, Mandarin Sec. 4, \$120,300.

Victoria L. Jackson & Hb. Randall to G & G Partnership, Lot 331, Lake of the Woods Townhouse Sec. 10, \$74,500.

Charlie L. Lane & W. Ellen J. to Ar-De Homes, Inc., Lot 19, Blk 10, Shadow Hill, \$12,500.

Indian Ridge Pallet Homes, Ltd. to Carol J. Jarrell (Marr.), Un. 45, Indian Ridge Cond. \$35,500.

U.S. Home Corp. to William C. McGee & W. Debra C., Lot 27 Foxwood Ph. 11, \$73,000.

W. Jettin Stein Trustee to Michael James & W. Dale, Lot 22, Blk B, Sterling Park Un. 3, \$74,900.

John J. Hilliard, sgl., & Margo C. to Wade E. Pickett & W. Mary J., Lot 3, Blk 1, N.H. Garner's Second Addn Markham Hs., \$34,000.

William H. Beindl to Lillian M. Steindl, Wd. & William H. (Marr.), Lot 3, Blk A, Slovak Village S/O, \$100.

Pamela D. Carlton to Gerald B. Young, part of Lot 34, So. Florida Citrus Co. Plat of Geneva Tr., \$2,000.

Miles D. Anderson & W. Era M. to Seminole Farms, Ltd., Lot 3, Blk 39, Map of Sanford Farms, \$15,000.

William G. Evans, Ind. & Trustee to Gerald T. Peters & W. Virginia, Lots 12 & 13, Blk S, Evanadale, \$15,000.

Merranda Homes Inc. to Paul C. Jensen, sgl., Lot 17 Harbour Ridge, \$44,400.

FRC Landings Assoc. to Chester Barry White, Lot 31, The Landings, \$60,100.

FRC Landings Assoc., Ltd. to Rod L. Stark, sgl., Lot 61, The Landings, \$92,000.

Steven Fieldman, Tr. to Classic Custom Homes, Inc., Lots 64 & 65 Wyndham Woods, Ph. Two, \$81,300.

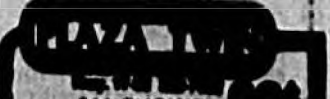
Georgie M. Collier & Steven G. to R. R. Bruce, Lot 250 & E 1/2 of 252, Langwood, \$10,000.

Wilhelmina C. Markewich, Wd. to Lela M. Sloan, sgl., \$224,724 N of SW cor. of SE 1/4 Sec. 19-19-1 etc., \$100.

(QCD) Larry W. Padgett to W. Alice to Bill F. Harg & W. Darlene, E 40' of SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 19-19-19 N. of R.R., \$100.

Bill F. Harg & W. Darlene to Jack C. Pratt, sgl., E 40' of SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 19-19-19 N. of R.R., \$100.

Irving C. Juhl & W. Druille to Jo



71—Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE WORKERS Many openings, full time, good starting pay. Call immediately 429-4074.

WRECKER DRIVER Mechanical experience a must. Must live in Sanford area. Must be 21 yrs. of age or older and have chauffeur's license. Must be bonded. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply at Butch's Chevrolet Service, 1122 Celery Ave., Sanford, TAM 5-3074, Mon.-Fri. See Butch. No phone calls please.

\$250.00 TO \$500.00 WEEKLY PAYCHECKS (FULLY GUARANTEED) working part or full time at home. Weekly paychecks mailed directly to you from Home Office every Wednesday. Start immediately. No experience necessary. National Company. Do your work right in the comfort and security of your own home. Details and application mailed. Send your name and address to: AMFICO, Hiring Dept. 77, 1040 Lone Star Dr., New Braunfels, TX. 78130.

73—Employment Wanted

CERTIFIED O.R.T. desires opportunity to gain experience and training in medical field with general surgeon. Wages and hours negotiable. (305) 322-6023.

HOUSE CLEANING. Weekly, monthly or one time only. Reasonable rates. Good references. 322-8923 after 5 P.M.

I WANT HOUSEWORK DAYS. CALL ANYTIME. 322-5247.

WILL DO HOUSEKEEPING 1 or 2 days a week. *Call 349-5971.

91—Apartments/House to Share

WILL SHARE - 4 bedroom modern country home on 10 acres. \$225 a month. Utilities included. Ph 322-5122.

93—Rooms for Rent

MIDDLEAGED MAN 49 LAKEVIEW DR. 322-4283.

SANFORD, Fla. weekly & monthly rates. Util. inc. eff. 500 Oak Adults 1-641-7883.

SANFORD furnished rooms by the week. Reasonable rates. Maid service catering to working people. 322-4507. 500 Palmtoe Ave.

SLEEPING ROOM for Middleaged Man. Enclosed garage. \$300. Mo. Close to I-4. 322-8805.

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

Furnished apartments for Senior Citizens. 318 Palmtoe Ave. J. Cowan No phone calls.

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

Clean, comfortable, 1 bdrm, \$80 a week. Includes utilities. \$200 security deposit. No pets. Call 321-4947 or 323-2249.

LAKE MARY. Furnished. 1 Bdrm. Apt. Too small for more than single working man. Spotless, comfortable. No children or pets. Ph. 323-2920.

STUDIO, COTTAGE 1x18 on lake, for single occupant, adjacent to family home. Utilities included. \$180 sec. deposit. \$245 a month. Very nice. 323-4363.

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT. 2 Bdrms., 2 Bath, Pool, Tennis. Brand New. \$350. Deltona 574-1434.

BAMBOO COVE APTS 300 E. Airport Blvd. Ph. 323-4420. 1 & 2 Bdrms., from \$240 Mo. 5% discount for Senior Citizens.

Cute one bdrm. downtown. Part utilities. Refg. & stove. 225. 1st and deposit. References. 2 Bdrms. near downtown. If you are handy let's make a deal. 1st month, deposit, references. 322-2987 Aft. 5 P.M.

GENEVA GARDENS APTS. 1 & 2 Bdrms. Apts. From \$245. Families welcome. Non. thru Fri. 9 AM to 5 PM. 1505 W. 25th St. 322-3090

LUXURY APARTMENTS Family & Adults section. Poolside. 2 Bdrms. Master Cove Apts. 323-7900

Open on weekends. Mariner's Village on Lake. A 1 bdrm from \$245. 2 bdrm from \$310. Located 17-92 just south of Airport Blvd. In Sanford. All Adults. 323-8670.

NEW 1 & 2 Bedrooms. Adjacent to Lake Monroe. Health Club, Racquetball and More! Sanford Landing S. R. 46 321-4220.

RIDGEWOOD ARMS APTS. 2580 Ridgewood Ave. Ph. 323-4420. 1 & 2 Bdrms. from \$280.

Sanford Spacious. 1 Bdrm. plus den or 2nd. Bdrm. Furniture. \$260 Adults. 1-641-7883.

SPACIOUS APARTMENT FOR RENT. Pretty building. roomy apartment, nice location. 2 Bdrms. Small complex, located in quiet Sanford. Call 788-1122. 9 to 5. After 7/13 Call 329-0148. Aft. Hrs.

EFFICIENCY In Town \$100 Month. 1-686-4871.

1 bedroom, appliances. \$210 per mo. \$100 security. Ph. 329-7200. Sav-On-Rentals Inc. Realtor

101—Houses Furnished / Rent

Furnished 2 bdrm house. Quiet surroundings, no pets. Retired couple preferred. 322-9274.

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

Area 1 Deltona. 2 bdrm 1 bath. All appliances. Available now. Rent \$300 plus security deposit. 3275. 321-4900 and 323-5117.

LARGE FULLY FURNISHED HOME. \$800 per month. In Deltona. 574-1434. Days. 789-4231 evenings.

Sanford area. 4 Bdrms. 2 bath. C/H/A garage, large fenced yard at end of street for privacy. \$450 a month. 323-2222.

SANFORD. 3 Bdrms. 1 1/2 bath. carpet C/H. No pets. \$350. Call 322-1181.

WINTER SPRINGS 3/2. carpet, fence, appliances, central heat & air. \$340/mo. no pets. 869-1712.

2 bdrm. kids, pets, air conditioning. \$300 per mo. Fee. 329-7200. Sav-On-Rentals Inc. Realtor

3 Bdrms. 1 Bath. Fam. Rm. Lease \$200. 1st and Damage Deposit. W. Malczewski Realtor. 322-7963.

A WANT AD MAY "LOOK" GENTLE AS A LAMB BUT IT WORKS LIKE A LION!! Dial 322-2411.

105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent

DEBARY. half duplex, very nice 2 bdrm. carpet, inside utility. \$340 a month. Adults. No pets. 61 Hydrangea Lane. (904) 789-3047.

DUPLEXES 2 Bdrms. Kitchen equipped. Cent. Heat and air. \$350. \$360 and \$380. Century 21 June. Porzgi Realty. Realtor 322-3678.

Duplex 2 bedroom, 2 bath, inside utility, carpet, No pets. \$265. 834-7625.

NICE 2 bdrm 1 bath. Quiet neighborhood. \$310 a month. 321-4385 or 322-3909.

2 bedroom, kids, no lease, A/C. \$295. Fee 329-7200. Sav-On-Rentals Inc. Realtor

107—Mobile Homes / Rent

ALL FLORIDA REALTY OF SANFORD REALTOR

2 Bdrms. Mobile Home including utilities. Ideal for trucker. Rig can be kept on the property.

2544 S. FRENCH 322-0231 After Hours 329-3910 322-0779

111—Resort/Vacation Rentals

Log Cabin, in NC. Mts. 3 Bdrms. 2 Bath, sleeps 8. \$230 Week. 322-4319.

117—Commercial Rentals

\$2.00 to \$4.00/Sq. Ft. Office or Retail. Downtown Sanford. BOB M. BALL JR. PA 322-4118. REALTOR.

141—Homes For Sale

Assumable 7 1/2% Mortgage. 4 Bdrms. 5 Bath. Cent. H.A. Restable financing. \$51,000. Aft. 321-0434.

BATEMAN REALTY Lic. Real Estate Broker 2640 Sanford Ave.

REDUCED TO \$99,500. 3-1/2. Screened pool, workshop, beautiful secluded area 73x550, on Lake Monroe.

2 FAMILY, 3 lots \$36,900.

321-0759 Eve 322-7643 DOUBLE PAYOFF! Want Ads Pay Both User and Reader.

SHENANDOAH VILLAGE 2 Bedroom Duplex Apt. from \$310**

• FURNISHED • UTILITIES PAID • PLYWOOD • CLEAN HOME

322-2920 4220 S. GOLFVIEW DRIVE SANFORD

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



141—Homes For Sale

E-Z TERMS Fix and save. 3 bdrm 1 bath. Duplex possibility, low down, easy payments. \$27,500.

INDUSTRIAL LOTS BUILDERS LOT-GENEVA Close in. R.R. frontage, terms available \$45,000.

Salesman needed. **STEMPER AGENCY INC.** REALTOR 322-4991

EXTRA large 2 story Colonial on 1 acre of Oak trees. All the amenities plus guest apt. Best location. \$200,000. W.M. MALCZOWSKI REALTOR 322-7963.

For Sale by owner. 2-Bdrm 1 bath. Remodeled inside and out. W/W carpet. C/H/A \$34,500. 9 1/2 percent assumable mortgage. 322-3428.

141—Homes For Sale

JUST LISTED. 3 Bdrms. 2 Bath home in Sanora with a split bedroom plan, earth tone decor, family room, dining room, central heat and air, wall to wall carpet, equipped kitchen and more \$66,700!

BEAUTIFUL 3 Bdrms. 2 bath 2 story home in 2 plus wooded acres in Wayside Woods. Custom built with exquisite quality throughout, unique floor plan, every extra imaginable! \$195,000.

LOTS OF CHARM 6 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 story Victorian Style Home, restored to its original beauty! 14 rooms, 4 fireplaces, huge bedrooms and over 3000 sq. ft. A style all its own! \$95,000.

JUST FOR YOU 4 Bdrms. 2 Bath home, on 12.5 acres! Enjoy secluded country living, but close to everything! Fenced pasture, for horses, lots more! \$94,500!

SUPER. 3 Bdrms. 2 bath home, on a large fenced lot! Panneded family with brick fireplace, split bedroom plan, near schools and shopping. \$37,000.

ALL THE EXTRAS. 4 Bdrms. 3 bath home, in Lach Arbor, with 2000 sq. ft. living area. 1 Cent. Heat and air, wall to wall carpet, 3 fireplaces, family room, dining room, all in kitchen, fenced yard, and so much more! \$98,300.

SOUTHERN BEAUTY 3 Bdrms. 2 Bath 2 story home with original beauty and modern amenities! Cent. Heat and air, new plush carpet, decor wall paper, equipped eat in kitchen, formal dining room, family room, fireplace, and large front porch. \$65,500.

FURNISHED 4 Bdrms. 2 bath home, in Lach Arbor, with all Cent. Heat and air, wall to wall carpet, family room, with fireplace, dining room, equipped eat in kitchen with micro wave, split bedroom, patio with Bar & Que and waterfall, and more! \$92,000.

CALL ANY TIME 2545 S. Park 322-2420

THE WALL ST. COMPANY REALTORS®

DOLL HOUSE you'll love this immaculate 2 1/2 family room, carpeted, fenced rear yard. VA/FHA approved. \$41,000.

BEAUTIFUL SOUTH MELLONVILLE AREA well kept 3 1/2 family room, 217x10 inside laundry, fireplace, plus 10x10 workshop. \$69,500.

THE CROSSINGS LAKE MARY Take your pick, 3/2 split, corner lot, out of state owner anxious. \$79,900. Or 3/2 with fireplace, custom drapes, and many upgrades. \$84,900.

NEW HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION 4 New homes, on beautiful wooded lot, Lake Mary High School District. \$129,000 to \$149,000.

BETTER THAN NEW 4 1/2 Split plan, 30x11 Family room, 16x12 Sun room. You will love the decor, pool and tennis available. \$65,500. Call George Francis.

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD. lovely 2 1/2 like new on cul de sac, ready to move in. Assumable FHA. \$55,500. Call George Francis.

BEAUTIFUL SHADE TREES. highlights 2 1/2 with Family room, fenced back yard, with space for garden, great for retirees. High 94's. Call George Francis.

INCOME PROPERTY furnished 3 1/2 apartment, upstairs, 1 1/2 bedrooms, large front yard with fruit trees, near Fairway Market. Live in one and rent the other. \$65,000. Call George Francis.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM. 200 B. BALL JR. PA. REALTOR 322-4118.

OSTEEN 2 bedroom home on a 3 acre. 30x14 ft. couple, shed, 5 acres fenced and planted for pasture. \$45,000. Ph. 322-9243.

JULIE "B" REALTY INC. REALTOR 321-4884.

OPEN HOUSE Ravensbrook Sub. Off Longwood Markham Rd. Distressed out of state owner needs to sell. Reduced to \$152,000.

Good Assumption. 1 QUAIL RUN, LAKE MARY. SUNDAY 1-4 PM. BOB M. BALL JR. PA. REALTOR 322-4118.

CRUISE 2 bedroom home on a 3 acre. 30x14 ft. couple, shed, 5 acres fenced and planted for pasture. \$45,000. Ph. 322-9243.

PRICE REDUCTION!! 4 Bdrms. 2 Bath, family room. Cape Cod style. 6 years old with assumable FHA mortgage. Reduced to \$68,900. COME AND GET IT!!

REALTOR 800 S. French Ave. AHS 322-8678

ROBBIE'S REALTY REALTOR, AHS 2501 S. French Suite 4 Sanford, Fla.

24 HOUR 322-9283

SANFORD REALTY REALTOR 323-5204 Aft. Hrs. 322-0754, 323-4455

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM. 200 B. BALL JR. PA. REALTOR 322-4118.

Better than new. 4 1/2 gorgeous family room, plus garage sun-room, attractively decorated. Your best GEORGE FRANCIS

DRIFTWOOD VILLAGE LAKE MARY, FLORIDA 32746 321-5005

141—Homes For Sale

OWNER WILL FINANCE Free and clear. 4 Bdrms. 2 1/2 baths on Mayfair Golf Course. Low down payment. Low interest rate. \$109,500. Call 863-5400 for information.

WALLACE CRESS REALTY REALTOR 323-5022.

3/2 Family room, screened porch. Heat pump, sprinkler systems. Many extras. \$53,000. 322-7473.

\$6,000 BELOW MARKET SANORA 1403 Sq. Ft. of comfort. 3 Bdrms. 2 1/2 Bath. Extra large Master Bdrm. with dressing area. Enclosed patio and garage. Pool and tennis. Price \$37,500. \$4,000 Down. 10 1/2% 340 payments of \$514.17

CALL BART REAL ESTATE REALTOR 322-7496

149—Commercial Property / Sale

New 1800 Sq. Ft. Block building for lease or will sell with 4.2 acres heavy commercial. Located 823 Highway 17-92. 1 1/2 Mile N. of St. Johns River. Owner. 305-668-4719.

153—Lots-Acreage/Sale

HAL COLBERT REALTY INC. 5 Acres TRACTS GENEVA AREA. East of Sanford. Some on hard surface road, 20% down. Closing in 30 days. 10 year mortgage, at 10% interest. Call for details.

207 East 25th St. 323-7832 Eve. 322-0612

HAL COLBERT REALTY REALTOR 322-7832

Lot for Sale 100x81. In Sanford. Asking \$5000. Call after 7:00 P.M. 322-5757.

SANFORD 1-4 & 4-9 2 1/2 Acre + country home site. Oak-pine some cleared paved. 10% down 10 yrs. at 12%.

ST. JOHNS RIVER. 2 1/2 acre parcels with river access. Only 6 left. Starting \$19,900. Public water, 20 min. to Altamonte Mall. 12% 20 yrs financing, no qualifying. Broker 428-4233.

WE HAVE 5 ACRES tracts cheap BOB M. BALL JR. PA. REALTOR 322-4118.

3 acres for sale 8 mi. east of Sanford on Osceola Rd. 50% cleared. \$25,000. Phone 305-349-9233.

157—Mobile Homes / Sale

BATEMAN REALTY Lic. Real Estate Broker 2640 Sanford Ave.

COUNTY 4 BR. MOBILE HOME. fenced lot, trees. Owner Financing. \$24,900.

321-0759 Eve 322-7643 GREGORY MOBILE HOMES INC. AREAS LARGEST EXCLUSIVE SKYLINE DEALER

Palm Beach Villa Greenleaf Palm Springs Sista Key VA/FHA Financing. 305-323-5200.

1960 BROADMORE 16x44 MOBILE HOME. 2 Bdrms. 2 Bath. Cent. Heat and air, immaculate. Equity or equal value or assume mortgage. 322-9100. After 5 P.M.

MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY

1 1/4 acre lots, special prices, all models in stock. SPECIAL BONUS: Screen room at no charge. Limited lots left, 1st phase, save now. INDIAN WOODS. SR. 419 and Tusculum Rd. Winter Springs. Open 7 Days. 322-7462.

New Homes starting at \$8995. Easy credit and low down. Uncle Rys. Leesburg. U.S. 441 904-877-0324.

No deposit required. Will take application by phone. Everyone buys. Call for Doug. We finance all. 904-787-0324. Open week nights to 8 P.M.

No money down and 3 days service on all VA financing. Short on Credit? Call and ask for Tom Uncle Rys. Leesburg. Open 9-9 Weekdays. 904-787-0324.

1 1/2 Mobile Home for sale 14x70. 3 Bdrms. 1 1/2 bath excellent condition. 322-7118.

159—Real Estate Wanted

NEED TO sell your home quickly! We can offer guaranteed sale within 30 days. Call 321-1611.

181—Appliances / Furniture

AIR CONDITIONER. 5,000 B.T.U. 220 V. Works good. \$125. 322-7372.

APPLIANCES. REPOSSESSED, reconditioned, freight damaged. From \$99 Up Guaranteed. Nearly new. 217 E. 1st St. 323-7430.

Cash for good used furniture. Larry's New & Used Furniture Mart. 211 Sanford Ave. 322-4123

Kenners parts. service. used washers. 322-6867

MOONEY APPLIANCES Microwave - 8 months old. Excellent condition. \$125. Ph. 322-9463.

Somebody Is Looking For Your Bargain. Offer It Today In The Want Ads.

Two-door gun case. new \$125. Gibson heavy duty washer. like new \$116. Ph. 323-1864.

WILSON MAIER FURNITURE 311-315 E. FIRST ST. 322-8623

30 in. electric stove, \$180; 2 living room chairs. \$15 ea.; dresser. \$10. Ph. 323-4111.

187—Sporting Goods

Indoor Gun Range Tues.-Sat. 10-4. Sunday 1-5 Shootstraight. Apolito Plaza 1-800-9242

191—Building Materials

STEEL BUILDING SUMMER SALE 300 to 80,000 Sq. Ft. From \$2.57 Sq. Ft. 299-8757.

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla.

Sunday, July 17, 1988—98

193—Lawn & Garden

FILL DIRT & TOP SOIL YELLOW SAND Clark & Hirt 323-7500, 323-3823

199—Pets & Supplies

AKC German Shepherd Puppies. Large Black and Tan. \$175. 322-1118

Free 3/4 Siamese Kittens. 10 weeks old to good home. 322-2957.

GERMAN SHEPHERD. Young male, likes children. Etc. watch dog. Needs fence. 322-2777.

KITTENS 6 Wks. Old Free to good homes only. Ph. 322-4129

Registered Himalayan. Blue Pointer Tortle female cat. 10 Mos. old. declawed, shots. \$125. 323-2157.

WINN-DIXIE

THE BEEF PEOPLE

DOUBLE

MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS

BRING ALL OF YOUR MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS TO WINN-DIXIE AND WE'LL GIVE YOU DOUBLE THE VALUE TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF THEIR PRODUCT.

THIS OFFER EXCLUDES SUPER BONUS SPECIALS, FREE COUPONS, COMPANY SPONSORED COUPONS AND REDEMPTION CERTIFICATES. COUPONS ARE VALID UNTIL JULY 31, 1983. COUPONS ARE NOT VALID IN FLORIDA COUNTIES WHERE THERE IS A WINN-DIXIE STORE. COUPONS ARE NOT VALID IN FLORIDA COUNTIES WHERE THERE IS A WINN-DIXIE STORE. COUPONS ARE NOT VALID IN FLORIDA COUNTIES WHERE THERE IS A WINN-DIXIE STORE.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT COUPON QUANTITIES.

COUPONS IN THIS AD ARE GOOD IN THE FOLLOWING FLORIDA COUNTIES ONLY: ORANGE, SEMINOLE, OSCEOLA, BREVARD, VOLUNTA, LAKE, CITRUS, SUMTER, HAWKINS, HIGHLAND, ST. LUCIE. FOR ALL OTHER COUNTIES, PLEASE SEE YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

SAVE 80¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

USDA CHOICE UNTRIMMED HEART OF THE CHUCK WHOLE OR HALF **BONELESS CHUCK**

20-28 LB. AVG. **\$1.59**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS CHUCK Roast lb. \$1.69

✓ THE

SAVE 50¢

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BLADE CHUCK STEAK

\$1.49

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK CENTER CUT 7 BONE CHUCK OR POT Roast lb. \$1.69

✓ THE

SAVE 20¢

MARKET FRESH GROUND CHUCK

\$1.79

W-D BRAND 100% PURE IN THE 5 & 10 LB. HANDI PACKS GROUND Beef lb. \$1.79

✓ THE

SAVE \$1

PINKY PIG FRESH ECONOMY PORK CHOPS

5 BLADE & 5 SIRLOIN **99¢**

PINKY PIG FULL 1/4 FRESH PORK LOIN SLICED INTO Pork Chops lb. \$1.59

✓ THE

PREMIUM GRADE FRESH WHOLE FRYERS

TWIN PACK **53¢**

USDA GRADE 'A' WHOLE (SINGLE PACK) Fryers lb. 59¢

✓ THE

SAVE 60¢

REGULAR OR LIGHT PABST BEER

12 PACK 12-oz. CANS **\$3.39**

✓ THE

SAVE 30¢

HUNT'S KETCHUP

12-oz. BTL. **99¢**

✓ THE

SAVE 30¢

CHARMIN YELLOW & BLUE, WHITE OR PINK & GREEN BATH TISSUE

4-ROLL PKG. **99¢**

✓ THE

SAVE \$1

HARVEST FRESH WATERMELONS

EACH **\$1.99**

✓ THE

SAVE 30¢

SWANSON FRIED CHICKEN

2-LB. PKG. **\$2.49**

✓ THE

THE DELI

HERRLICH OR VILLA REAL (SLICED TO ORDER) BOILED HAM

1-LB. GLAZED Donuts doz. \$1.79

✓ THE

SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS

DOZ. **19¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 17-30, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

TIDE DETERGENT

49-oz. BOX **\$1.49**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 17-30, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

SUNBELT WHITE OR YELLOW TOWELS

JUMBO ROLL **1¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 17-30, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

PEPSI

8 PACK 16-oz. BTL. **99¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 17-30, 1983

RIGHT O' CLOCK BEAN COFFEE

1-LB. BAG **\$1.69**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 17-30, 1983

BLUE BAY LIGHT CHUNK IN OIL OR WATER TUNA

6 1/2-oz. CAN **1¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 17-30, 1983

SUPERBRAND STA-FIT OR REGULAR COTTAGE CHEESE

1-LB. CUB **39¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 17-30, 1983

W-D BRAND FRANKS

12-oz. PKG. **49¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 17-30, 1983