

Sanford Lab Needs Cash For Survival

By DAVID M. RAZLER
Herald Staff Writer

Florida Department of Law Enforcement officials say there is one major reason for delays in test results for police and medical examiners' investigations from the state crime lab system: money.

Although the money situation has been slowly improving as legislators become interested in supporting the five state labs, one of which is located at the Sanford airport, FDLE officials say they are considering cutting out Sanford's entire toxicology department, meaning medical examiners and police may have to begin spending city and county funds for services they have received free from the state.

The lack of money means workers at the Sanford lab operate in cramped quarters, quarters now scheduled for replacement within four years. While the lab director says he wants to keep the lab in the northern end of Seminole County, the availability of inexpensive land could mean the facility with a \$1 million a year budget could move south to Orange County.

Since it opened in 1974, the Sanford Crime Laboratory has provided most of the tests needed by law enforcement agencies and Seminole Medical Examiner G.V. Garay's office free of charge.

For the first two years, the crime lab, located in a building rented from the airport authority for \$18,000 per year, was run directly by the county through a federal grant.

When the grant ran out, the lab was absorbed into the five-lab system which serves all law enforcement agencies and medical examiners operating in the state.

As the lab picked up new business, the steel building at the airport became insufficient to handle the workload. Currently trailers have been placed alongside the lab to give employees some additional working room.

Lab Director Claude Trubey said he expects to have a new facility operating within four years. Officially, the lab may move anywhere in the Orange-Seminole area, but Trubey says he wants to keep it in Sanford, possibly on the airport grounds. Most of the lab's 35 employees live locally, he said.

The lab was originally left in Sanford because of the central Florida region, said Trubey, explaining he would not want to move it anywhere law officers would have to drive more than an hour to reach with samples.

The Sanford location is just about in the center of the lab's service area, he said.

Lack of adequate funding has worked two ways to keep the lab short-staffed. A small budget keeps the number of employees down, Trubey said.

But even when new employees are approved, lab officials have a hard time filling vacancies or keeping their employees on the job.

For the last year, the Sanford lab has been short one microbiologist. At the moment, two of the four toxicology positions are vacant, increasing the length of time needed to get back some test results to three weeks or longer.

The state starts its lab workers at about \$17,000 a year, he said.



Bank Won't Cash Auto-Train Checks

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

At least a dozen Auto-Train employees are complaining that they can't get their paychecks cashed. A few congregated at the local office and refused to leave for more than an hour.

But all Vice President of Operations Raymond H. Thornton could tell them was "the company is doing everything within its control to satisfy the needs of its employees... but the company has no control over procedures of local banking institutions."

Auto-Train hostess Becky Bradshaw, Sanford, said the Atlantic Bank in Sanford won't cash her paycheck until the check clears Auto-Train's Washington bank.

Atlantic Bank Assistant Vice President Judy Keller confirmed Friday that the bank is not immediately cashing Auto-Train checks.

"The money, from all the indications we've had, is not in their Washington account," Keller said, "so we can't give immediate credit for their payroll checks."

She said the wait to clear checks is about 10 working days.

Thornton admitted that some Auto-Train payroll checks bounced in previous weeks, but said employees were then paid off in cash. He said he could not estimate how many checks bounced or how many employees he paid.

Although Keller said Atlantic Bank "suspects" Auto-Train does not have money to cover its checks in its bank, United National Bank of Washington, Thornton said the money is there and the checks will clear.

Meanwhile, employees are waiting. And they say they have bills to pay.

"If I went down to Winn-Dixie and wrote a check for \$100 I'd be in jail tonight. But the police told us there's nothing they can do because they (Auto-Train) are a corporation. That's the American way I guess," said Gary Huff, an Auto-Train mechanic.

Auto-Train hostess Kathy Judt, of Casselberry, who has worked for Auto-Train for seven years, said she believes about 86 employees couldn't get their paychecks cashed this week. And she said she has had trouble with her last

Actor Strother Martin Dead

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (UPI) — Character actor Strother Martin, well known for his role as a grizzled and movie Westerners, including "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," died at his home of a heart attack. He was 61.

Martin, who appeared in more than 100 feature films and 500 television episodes during a 30-year career, was stricken with a heart

attack early Friday and died a hour later despite efforts by paramedics. "I've made a good living playing prairie scum," Martin said recently. "I love playing dirty old men, especially a sure-fire role of the inept guy who gets one chance in life, makes a heroic effort, and then blows it."

A family spokesman said the funeral will be held at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale, Calif.

Silver-Haired Legislators Enjoy Mock Session

Bobbi Hardy Backs Proposed Bank Bill

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

It was serious business for Sanford's Bobbi Hardy this past week as she pondered legislation being considered by the Silver-Haired Legislature. It was hard work and tiring.

Although she would have preferred serving on a committee concerned with the needs of needy seniors, Mrs. Hardy was chosen to serve on the finance and taxation committee because of her business background and her college degree in business administration.

Representing Seminole County, Mrs. Hardy was appointed to the "big over-stuffed chair" normally occupied by State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood. A year ago when she sought election, she lost by a few votes even though ballots were available at only two senior polling places in Sanford.

One banking bill captured her imagination. She learned by listening to testimony before her committee that Florida law currently permits the state to confiscate savings accounts that have lain dormant for 10 years or longer. A dormant account was defined as one where neither deposits nor withdrawals have been made for an extended period of time.

Mrs. Hardy also learned that each banking institution has its own rules about inactive accounts.

"We don't think this was fair. There are so many aged people who have been ill for long periods or cannot get to the bank. They leave their money in an account thinking they might need it more some time in the future," she said.

"One man testified before our committee of a person he knew who couldn't get to the bank for some time. When she did her money had been taken by the state. She will probably get it back, but a



Bobbi Hardy (left) and Leo Ware discuss proposals considered by the Silver-Haired Legislature.

Leo Ware Supports Elderly Crime Bill

Leo Ware, 71, of Altamonte Springs, was one of the senior members of this year's "Silver-Haired Legislature," with three consecutive years of attendance and experience.

A member of the Seminole County delegation in Silver-Haired House of Representatives, he sat during the four-day deliberation on bills of concern to seniors. He was a member of the general legislation committee.

"I worked on seven bills and three were passed," he said, adding that the most important legislation he worked with urged creation of a special \$200,000 fund to provide three pilot centers in the state where nurses can receive specialized training in geriatrics nursing.

"A Silver-Haired Rep. Elizabeth Ren of Brevard County introduced the bill, brought it to our committee and made a good speech on it," he said. "I also especially favored the bill calling for the Florida Legislature to get tough on criminals who choose the elderly as their victims."

Ware said testimony was given to inform the Silver-Haired legislators on how seniors are mugged. The Silver-Haired legislators urged the Florida Legislature to clamp a one-year minimum prison term on criminals who attack the elderly or the handicapped.

The Silver-Haired recommendation is that judges not be permitted to suspend the one-year prison terms on a person found guilty of robbery, purse-snatching or assault upon an elderly or handicapped person.

Ware said the bills passed by the Silver-Haired Legislature are being prepared in formal language and will be available in the next few weeks.

— DONNA ESTES

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Friday, Aug. 1, 1980

Prof: Kids Need To Be 'Selective' TV Viewers

Have you "thrown in the towel" as far as trying to regulate the amount and type of television your children watch? Don't feel alone — most parents and teachers have too.

According to Dr. James J. Betres, associate professor of elementary education at Rhode Island College, "Most parents and teachers have given up telling their children that they can't watch TV."

The latest consensus of researchers, says Prof. Betres, is that television "does not cause violence" in children, and television "doesn't make children poor readers or under-achievers in school."

What it does do is "displace" something else your child could and probably should be doing. Also, it apparently "disinhibits" children; in other words, given a large dose of TV, a child tends to "become less concerned" about what he sees. He becomes more tolerant of it. If your child sees constant agony of, say, the people in Southeast Asia, he or she is likely to become apathetic about these conditions, although (perhaps subconsciously) being. That's the way life is. Nothing can

be done about it.

"These effects," says Prof. Betres, "will be almost impossible to discern" through research. The implications can be terrible to contemplate.

The remedy, says Prof. Betres, "is to help children become a little more selective" in what they watch. His summer workshop is taking a look at the television industry, some of the effects of television on children, the future of children's television and the use of commercial television in the elementary classroom.

"The most important thing regarding children and television is the parent," says Prof. Betres. "What do you do if you're a teacher and your students aren't doing a thing?"

His views parallel those of the National Council for Children's Television, a think tank of some 35 people from the television industry and education. "I think their position on children and television seems to be the most realistic, in the sense that they believe children are just going to sit and watch it. They want more selective, however."

The ideal situation, he suggests, is to have children

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THURSDAY August 7

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Carter Discloses Secret Cable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House has disclosed President Carter sent a confidential State Department cable to his brother Billy that said Billy's 1978 trip to Libya caused "no negative fallout" in that north African nation.

Press secretary Jody Powell summoned reporters to the White House briefing room Friday night and disclosed Carter had sent the cable to his brother on Oct. 11, 1978.

Earlier this week, Powell had said Carter recalled discussing material contained in two cables with Billy, but did not recollect giving any of the cables to Billy.

The cable, which had been made public at the White House Thursday, was dated Oct. 1, 1978, and dealt with Billy's trip to Libya with a Georgia delegation.

"As far as we can see, there has been no negative fallout from Billy Carter's visit to Tripoli," the cable said.

Powell said the cable was sent to Susan Clough, Carter's personal secretary, by Tom Beard, the White House liaison with the State Department. She, in turn, passed it on to Carter, who sent it to Billy with a personal note penned on the side.

"Billy — you did a good job under the very circumstances during

Billy took the trip during his beer drinking days and the president was noting that Libya is a Moslem country that abides strictly by the Koran's ban on alcoholic beverages.

Meanwhile, members of Congress and delegates supporting President Carter are mounting a spirited counterattack to make sure all the talk about an "open" Democratic National Convention remains just that — talk.

The open convention opponents got a big assist from an emotional president on Friday, while their foes were reduced to pushing the results of a questionnaire that only 46 percent of their House colleagues bothered to complete. They also enlisted the support of a smattering of former Democratic congressmen.

But the real show was at the White House, where, according to pro-Carter Rep. Mary Rose Oaker, the president "checked up" in a show of gratitude before about 50 of his congressional supporters.

Carter told them their loyalty would not be forgotten.

The president told another group of his delegates late Friday a so-called open convention would be a "travesty," returning the party to the days when the sessions were picked in smoke-filled rooms.

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Cable TV's First Victory

The broadcasting industry in America came of age long before it was feasible to carry sound and pictures into homes over a multiple-channel cable no more obtrusive than a telephone wire.

It's feasible to do so now, and this has touched off a regulatory war between broadcasters and the burgeoning cable television industry.

Cable TV won a major victory recently when the Federal Communications Commission decided to eliminate rules which have limited the extent to which cable systems can pick up signals from television stations and send them on to their subscribers.

Under the old rule, for instance, cable TV systems in one city were restricted in the programs they could carry from stations in another city if the same programs were being broadcast by a station in the first locale.

If you subscribe to Orange-Seminole cablevision, you are aware of this because from time to time you have read on the screen when you tried to tune in to channel 17 out of Atlanta that FCC rules prohibit the airing of a particular show in that time slot because a channel in this market area also would be broadcasting it that day.

Local broadcasters argue it's unfair for them to have to pay for, say, Hogan's Heroes to air locally and for which they can sell ad time and have exclusive market rights while cablevision can bring in the same program out of Atlanta, the ad content of which has no value in this market. It also cuts into local viewership, the broadcasters contend.

Jim Magee, programming director for Orange-Seminole Cablevision says surveys show there would be little effect on viewership of local channels if cable viewers can see the same program on another channel through cablevision.

The FCC says its decision serves the public interest because it widens the variety of programming available to cable viewers. Indeed, it does, and the FCC should strive to create a regulatory framework which increases the volume and variety of information available to the American people.

But the fact that the seven-member commission split 4-3 on its ruling reflects the degree of unresolved controversy surrounding the cable vs. broadcast issue.

It is no wonder the National Association of Broadcasters and the Motion Picture Association of America are denouncing the FCC decision as legalizing a form of "piracy" and plan to fight it in court.

The courts may well have to decide the issue of property rights being passed. What cannot be denied, however, is that cable television represents a linking of new technology and familiar American enterprise which is here to stay.

The FCC should not impede progress, but as Cable TV enters the scene, the commission cannot ignore the obvious claims of broadcasters who got there first.

Please Write

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

Around



The Clock

By DORIS DIETRICH

Inflation. Recession. Unemployment. Corruption. Energy Crisis. Ballyhoo. These are words that obviously are not going anywhere — at least for sometime.

We hear talk of the "good old days" and I really doubt that most folks would trade a few minutes of the air conditioning that cools them down for whatever may have seemed attractive in another era.

Utilities are sky high, but just think. Energy operated appliances have replaced domestic help on the homestead. Not only are chores ef-

ficiently performed, but they are also carried out in comfort.

Not too long ago I attended a Sunday event where there was no air conditioning. There were many hand fans on the scene. Along with the hand fans moving the hot air back and forth to create a breeze of a sort came another problem besides the heat. Several in the crowd had deodorant failure.

Picture this. It's August at the turn of the century. There is no energy crisis. There were not too many appliances operated on energy. Deodorant was unheard of. People were supposed to take a Saturday bath religiously.

up in their long bustled frocks, which they were probably tucked into with the aid of tight lacing, uncomfortable undergarments. The men probably wore high collars, string ties, a frock coat and a hat.

Don't you know that when the fans were whipped out, everybody sent up a little prayer that each had taken a Saturday bath?

What I'm trying to say is that as bad as things may seem for some, most of our fellow Americans have never had it so good before.

JULIAN BOND Using Thought Control

NEW YORK (NEA) — President Carter's forces have nearly succeeded in imposing a form of thought control on the delegates who will gather here Aug. 11 for the Democratic National Convention.

At issue is Rule F(3)(c), a proposed convention rule that has already been endorsed by the party's Rules Committee. The proposal represents an unprecedented departure from the practices of past Democratic conventions.

Never before has the Democratic Party forced delegates to vote at the convention for the presidential candidate they were selected as many as five months earlier to represent.

Rule F(3)(c) would set in stone a delegate's behavior, reducing the convention to a rallying body unable to engage in compromise or reflect changing national opinion. The rule is worded in such a way that Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy could boot any delegate out of Madison Square Garden who was even suspected of harboring second thoughts.

Adoption of the rule would jet thrust delegates elected in February that their candidate's subsequent shifts on Middle East policy cannot affect their votes in August. Black delegates chosen in March could not change their convention votes even if their candidate's actions had since doubled unemployment.

A candidate who committed a triple as market the need where in the convention could expel any delegates who expressed squeamishness about his qualifications for the highest office in the land.

The Carter-sponsored proposal returns the Democratic Party to the days of boss domination, secret slate-making and closed-door caucuses. It will negate the demonstration of the party that has been curbed of great effort over the last 16 years.

Democratic Party reform efforts began in 1964, when the almost all-white delegations from Alabama and Mississippi were challenged by Freedom Democrats. Party slates on charges of racial discrimination and exclusivity in the delegate-selection process.

In 1968, the party outlawed the unit rule, which bound a state's total delegation to the wishes of the majority, and prohibited party officials from hand-picking delegates.

For the 1972 convention, additional rules ensured that state parties "take affirmative action to achieve full representation of minorities, youth, and women in all party affairs."

And the 1976 convention carried reform even further by mandating that future conventions be made up of equal numbers of male and female delegates and by prohibiting future presidential candidates from using arbitrary methods of approving delegates.

After winning the nomination under a clear set of rules in 1976 and after winning a mathematical majority of convention delegates in 1976, the Carter campaign has proceeded in retooling convention rules for its own advantage.

The first real business of the 1980 Democratic Convention will be the adoption of its rules. A victory for Rule F(3)(c) will mean a defeat for democracy in the country's oldest political party.

JACK ANDERSON

Good Ol' Boys Rallied To Help Jimmy

WASHINGTON — In an earlier column, I mentioned the "good ol' boys" of the Carter administration's Georgia good ol' boys rally around a friend in trouble.

That was a possible explanation for the strange, step-by-step timing that circumspectly hid the Carter campaign's support of warplane sales to the South African government with the aid of his buddy Bert Lance by a South businessman who had been close to the South royal family.

Now it seems that the same Georgia network may have been behind the financial bailout of the No. 1 Good Ol' Boy — Jimmy Carter himself — at a crucial point in his campaign for the presidency.

DICK WEST Born Again Momentum

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Now that George Bush has returned to the campaign trail as the Republican vice presidential candidate, voters everywhere are wondering whether Mo Mentum also can make a political comeback.

For awhile, it appeared "Big Mo" had made the fatal mistake of backing the wrong man.

Anyone who was paying attention during the early stages of the 1980 campaign is aware that Bush originally started out as a candidate for the top job. In that capacity, he was wont to claim that Mo Mentum was his sidekick. He even used the intimate diminutive "Big Mo." But it was more like being in cahoots with "Sis Mo."

Despite Bush's claim to have picked up Mo Mentum, it was Ronald Reagan who kept winning the primaries. Television analysts began suggesting that Mo Mentum wasn't all that important. If Reagan could win so handsily without "Big Mo" behind him, you had to question whether Mo Mentum would ever again be a political force worth cultivating.

That sort of talk, it now appears, may have been badly off base.

I am told by experts who were on the scene at the Republican convention that "Big Mo" was instrumental in landing second prize for Bush. What happened to put Mo Mentum back into the campaign picture after he was all but counted out?

Look, I could answer questions like that I would be knocking down a half mile or so a year as a television analyst.

All I can tell you is that on that fateful night in Detroit when the television analysts were so astutely assigning the vice presidential nomination to Gerald Ford, "Big Mo" was there waiting in the wings, holding his time. Then, when he saw the iron was hot, he struck.

If you want Mo Mentum behind you when you go up against Jimmy Carter, you will have to ditch Ford and put my boy George on the ticket," he told Reagan's men. And the rest is history.

Such loyalty, if that was what it was, is exceedingly rare. In previous campaigns, Mo Mentum has been the supreme pragmatist, shifting sides and changing directions at the drop of a whip.

We all remember the 1976 campaign when Carter emerged from the Democratic convention with "Big Mo" solidly behind him. But by election time, it was Ford who had Mo Mentum going for him.

Did Bush make any unusual concessions to keep Mo Mentum with him during the vice presidential maneuvering? Did he, in effect, offer to make "Big Mo" a co-ops?

Not being a television analyst, I cannot give you the inside story. But if the Republicans win in November, and you see Bush cutting ceremonial ribbons with Mo Mentum, you can bet there was some kind of deal.

Storm Doors Increase Insulation

DEAR CONSUMER — The previous owner of our house told us that the front door is made of steel and doesn't require a storm door. He also told us that if we put up a storm door, our insurance would not cover it. Our decision would form on its inside. Does this sound correct?

DEAR READER — There may be some truth to what the previous owner says, but there does seem to be something wrong with his explanation. The original door may indeed be all you need to keep warm air from flowing out of your house — but that has nothing to do with the fact that the door is made of steel.

If the door fits snugly and is weatherstripped in the frame, air flow around it may be minimal. But a storm door will improve the insulation effectiveness of the enclosure.

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If the door fits snugly and is weatherstripped in the frame, air flow around it may be minimal. But a storm door will improve the insulation effectiveness of the enclosure.

Perhaps, if by adding a storm door, you get combustion inside it, that's a sign that warm air is, in fact, leaking around the prime door and that the storm door is working.

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS — I want to buy a small imported car with a sun roof. Have you had any bad ex-

periences — such as water leaks — with this option?

DEAR READER — In our experience, there shouldn't be a leakage problem. However, note that the previous factory-installed sun roof may reduce head-room and make seating uncomfortable for adult passengers.

If you or the dealer have the sun roof installed after the car is delivered from the factory, you may encounter some leakage problems. These "after-market" sun roofs are added to a car by cutting a hole in the roof and mounting the mechanism. They may not be as tight as factory-installed products.

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County Should Eliminate Dangerous Road Curve

Please help. We, the residents of West Crystal Drive in Loch Arbor, need help correct a very dangerous situation, and we don't know who to turn to.

We've repeatedly asked the Seminole County Sheriff's Department to put up a "Dangerous Curve" sign or install speed bumps, but they just say: "Kids shouldn't speed through there."

There have been numerous accidents because of the dangerous curve at this intersection of East Crystal and West Crystal. On one recent morning, three girls were almost killed when they lost control and their vehicle overturned, spilling them out onto the pavement (it was an open Jeep).

Must someone get killed before the county takes some action? We on West Crystal hope not. It's upsetting to hear

because of the dangerous curve at this intersection of East Crystal and West Crystal. On one recent morning, three girls were almost killed when they lost control and their vehicle overturned, spilling them out onto the pavement (it was an open Jeep).

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OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, August 3, 1980—3A

OUR READERS WRITE

County Should Eliminate Dangerous Road Curve

Please help. We, the residents of West Crystal Drive in Loch Arbor, need help correct a very dangerous situation, and we don't know who to turn to.

We've repeatedly asked the Seminole County Sheriff's Department to put up a "Dangerous Curve" sign or install speed bumps, but they just say: "Kids shouldn't speed through there."

There have been numerous accidents because of the dangerous curve at this intersection of East Crystal and West Crystal. On one recent morning, three girls were almost killed when they lost control and their vehicle overturned, spilling them out onto the pavement (it was an open Jeep).

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Officers Help Reader

During the heavy rainstorm on July 23 my wife and I were bridging the newly created flood areas in downtown Sanford in order to secure an overdue license plate decal.

The previous day we had been stopped about 11:30 p.m. on 25th Street

by the police. A very efficient, courteous female officer explained to us that my wife's car had a January 1980 expiration decal. The vehicle had passed inspection in May. No reminder is any longer sent and this violation had escaped our attention. Both this officer and the policeman with her were alert enough to note the error and intelligent enough to make us correct our over-

view. We would like to commend her and hope she represents the caliber of patrol officers in the area.

Richard M. Herndon
Sanford

Blame Women, Officials

This letter is in response to a recent column, "Child Support Collecting," by William...

Yes, I do believe that a man should support his children that he has walked off and left. But I do not support the idea that women should carry married men to court when they deliberately went out of the way and got themselves pregnant and went out of the way to take another woman's husband. She should be made to pay for coming in between.

There are too many girls and women that thrive on married men. And the government is telling them it is all right to get pregnant for anyone because we'll collect for you.

You were supposed to take care of home first. That also is taxpayer's money. Sometimes these subpoenas that the deputy leaves with a wife can cause some dirty battles and sometimes death.

By the way, can wives sue for alienation of affection like they used to? I think they, too, need protection from these husbands' staves.

name withheld

Citizen Should Listen

It is admirable that the converted citizen from Lake Mary, whose letter was printed July 27, displays interest in local affairs. It is bewildering to me, however, that if, as she wrote, she has attended many, many council meetings why she has such a limited understanding of the issues she mentioned. I submit that she should have listened as well as watched.

Hay Fox
Lake Mary Councilman



Examine Kelly's Votes, Not Opponents' Lies

At one time I attended all the television set and watched and listened to the Phil Donahue program. According to the Department of Labor report our unemployment rate is only 7.5 percent, but according to a true report from the work force our unemployment rate is nearer to 15 percent than to 7.5 percent. I have done some traveling and everywhere you go you hear the same story — more and more unemployment.

What are we going to do? How are we going to keep up our house payments, rent, auto payments, insurance, buy fuel or buy food? That is a sad story to listen to. The Southeast area has been very fortunate as we have the lowest unemployment rate in the country. But the future does not look quite so rosy.

Stephen G. Ballin Sr.
Sanford

One recent morning I sat in front of the television set and watched and listened to the Phil Donahue program. According to the Department of Labor report our unemployment rate is only 7.5 percent, but according to a true report from the work force our unemployment rate is nearer to 15 percent than to 7.5 percent. I have done some traveling and everywhere you go you hear the same story — more and more unemployment.

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Local Demo Delegates Differ On Convention Rule

The rule change, Wack said, means a candidate with the majority of the vote has absolute and total control over all the votes and the convention will no longer be a deliberative body.

"This has not been the case in the Democratic Party political history in the United States," Wack said. He called the rule incredible.

"This issue transcends the convention and sets a horrible precedent for the future," Wack said. "In the past delegates have had the right to change their minds. They were accountable to the people back home, if their vote was not in keeping with their views."

"Circumstances can change drastically between primary time and the time the delegates vote. With this rule the delegates will have no discretion to take change into consideration," he said.

Mrs. Eisenhoff says the convention is a good way of getting an interchange of ideas among persons of like political philosophies from around the nation. But she adds a national convention is not necessary. There could be a national primary to elect a Democratic presidential nominee and this would be just as effective, she said.

Mrs. Eisenhoff said the fight about the rules change is "taking place for one candidate — Kennedy."

Wack said, "I personally feel it is in the best interests of the Democratic party and the country to nominate a candidate other than Kennedy or Carter. I personally prefer Ed Muskie, who I supported in 1972," Wack said.

"It's not because I don't believe Sen. Kennedy would be a good president. Sen. Kennedy would not have spent a lot of time in the Kennedy movement since last August. But, given the division in the party, the serious problems confronting the country and the strong Republican campaign expected in the fall, it's necessary that the Democratic Party

unity behind a third person who can put forth a positive program for the party," he said.

Pointing to Muskie's membership on the joint congressional committee to limit federal spending, Wack said Muskie "is the exact kind of president we need."

"I still feel committed to Kennedy and will remain committed until released by him or until the convention is opened up," Wack said.

Wack, a student of politics, is fond of telling the story of how a young Georgia governor in 1972 at the Democratic convention made unopposed pleas for delegates to opt for a more middle-of-the-road presidential candidate than Sen. George McGovern to whom they were committed because of primaries.

"He said the party would see disastrous results in November that year if the delegates did not change their minds," Wack said. "And Jimmy Carter was right in 1972."

Parties & Politics

Cable TV's First Victory

The broadcasting industry in America came of age long before it was feasible to carry sound and pictures into homes over a multiple-channel cable...

Cable TV won a major victory recently when the Federal Communications Commission decided to eliminate rules which limited the extent to which cable systems can pick up signals from television stations and send them on to their subscribers.

Under the old rule, for instance, cable TV systems in one city were restricted in the programs they could carry from stations in another city if the same programs were being broadcast by a station in the first locale.

If you subscribe to Orange-Seminole cablevision, you are aware of this because from time to time you have read on the screen when you tried to tune in to channel 17 out of Atlanta that FCC rules prohibit the airing of a particular show in that time slot because a channel in that market area also would be broadcasting it that day.

Local broadcasters argue it's unfair for them to have to pay for, say, Hogan's Heroes or air locally and for which they can sell ad time and have exclusive market rights, while cablevision can bring in the same program out of Atlanta, the ad content of which has no value in that market. It also cuts into local viewership, the broadcasters contend.

Jim Magee, programming director for Orange-Seminole Cablevision says surveys show there would be little effect on viewership of local channels if cable viewers can see the same program on another channel through cablevision.

The FCC says its decision serves the public interest because it widens the variety of programming available to cable viewers. Indeed, it does, and the FCC should strive to create a regulatory framework which increases the volume and variety of information available to the American people.

But the fact that the seven-member commission split 4-3 on its ruling reflects the degree of unresolved controversy surrounding the cable vs. broadcast issue.

It is no wonder the National Association of Broadcasters and the Motion Picture Association of America are denouncing the FCC decision as legalizing a form of "piracy" and plan to fight it in court.

The courts may well have to decide the issue of property rights being posed. What cannot be denied, however, is that cable television represents a linking of new technology and familiar American enterprise which is here to stay.

The FCC should not impede progress, but as Cable TV enters the scene, the commission cannot ignore the obvious claims of broadcasters who got there first.

Please Write

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

BERRY'S WORLD



Around



The Clock By DORIS DIETRICH

Inflation. Recession. Unemployment. Corruption. Energy Crisis. Ballyhoo. These are words that obviously are not going anywhere - at least for sometime.

We hear talk of the "good ole days" and I really doubt that most folks would trade a few minutes of the air conditioning that cools them down for whatever may have seemed attractive in another era.

Utilities are sky high, but just think. Energy operated appliances have replaced domestic help on the homestead. Not only are chores ef-

ficiently performed, but they are also carried out in comfort. Not too long ago I attended a Sunday event where there was no air conditioning. There were many hand fans on the scene. Along with the hand fans moving the hot air back and forth to create a breeze of a sort came another problem besides the heat. Several in the crowd had deodorant lotions.

Picture this. It's August in the turn of the century. There was no energy crisis. There were not too many appliances operated on energy. Deodorant was unheard of. People were supposed to take a Saturday bath religiously.

Add this to the picture - a small church without adequate ventilation. Even in the heat of summer, women showed

up in their long bustled frocks, which they were probably tucked with the aid of tight lacing, uncomfortable undergarments. The men probably wore high collars, string ties, a frocktail coat and a hat.

Don't you know that when the fans were whipped out, everybody sent up a little prayer that each had taken a Saturday bath?

What I'm trying to say is that as bad as things may seem for some, most of our fellow Americans have never had it so good before. We push buttons all day long for efficiency and comfort. And we push the panic button when the push button won't produce.

No thank you when you mention the "good ole days." I'm wired for convenience.

JULIAN BOND

Using Thought Control

NEW YORK (NEA) - President Carter's forces have nearly succeeded in imposing a form of thought control on the delegates who will gather here Aug. 11 for the Democratic National Convention.

At issue is Rule F(3)(c), a proposed convention rule that has already been endorsed by the party's Rules Committee. The proposal represents an unprecedented departure from the practices of past Democratic conventions.

Never before has the Democratic Party forced delegates to vote at the convention for the presidential candidates they were selected as many as five months earlier to represent. The penalty for violators is the physical removal from the convention floor by the presidential candidate or his staff.

Rule F(3)(c) would set in stone a delegate's behavior, reducing the convention to a rallying body unable to engage in compromise or reflect changing national opinion. The rule is worked in such a way that Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy could boot any delegate out of Madison Square Garden who was even suspected of harboring second thoughts.

Adoption of the rule would limit Jewish delegates elected in February that their candidate's subsequent shifts at Middle East policy cannot affect their votes in August. Black delegates chosen in March could not change their convention votes even if their candidate's actions had since doubled unemployment.

A candidate who committed a triple act murder the week before the convention could expel any delegates who expressed sympathies about his qualifications for the highest office in the land.

The Carter-sponsored proposal returns the Democratic Party to the days of bonapartism, secret state-making and closed-door caucuses. It will separate the delegates from the party that has secured at great effort over the last 16 years.

Democratic Party reform efforts began in 1964, when the almost all-white delegates from Alabama and Mississippi were challenged by Freedom Democratic Party slates on charges of racial discrimination and exclusivity in the delegate-selection process.

In 1968, the party outlawed the unit rule, which bound a state's total delegation to the wishes of the majority, and prohibited party officials from hand-picking delegates.

For the 1972 convention, additional rules ensured that state parties "take affirmative action to achieve full representation of minorities, youth and women in all party affairs."

And the 1976 convention carried reform even further by mandating that "future conventions be made up of equal numbers of male and female delegates and by prohibiting further presidential candidates from using arbitrary methods of appointing delegates."

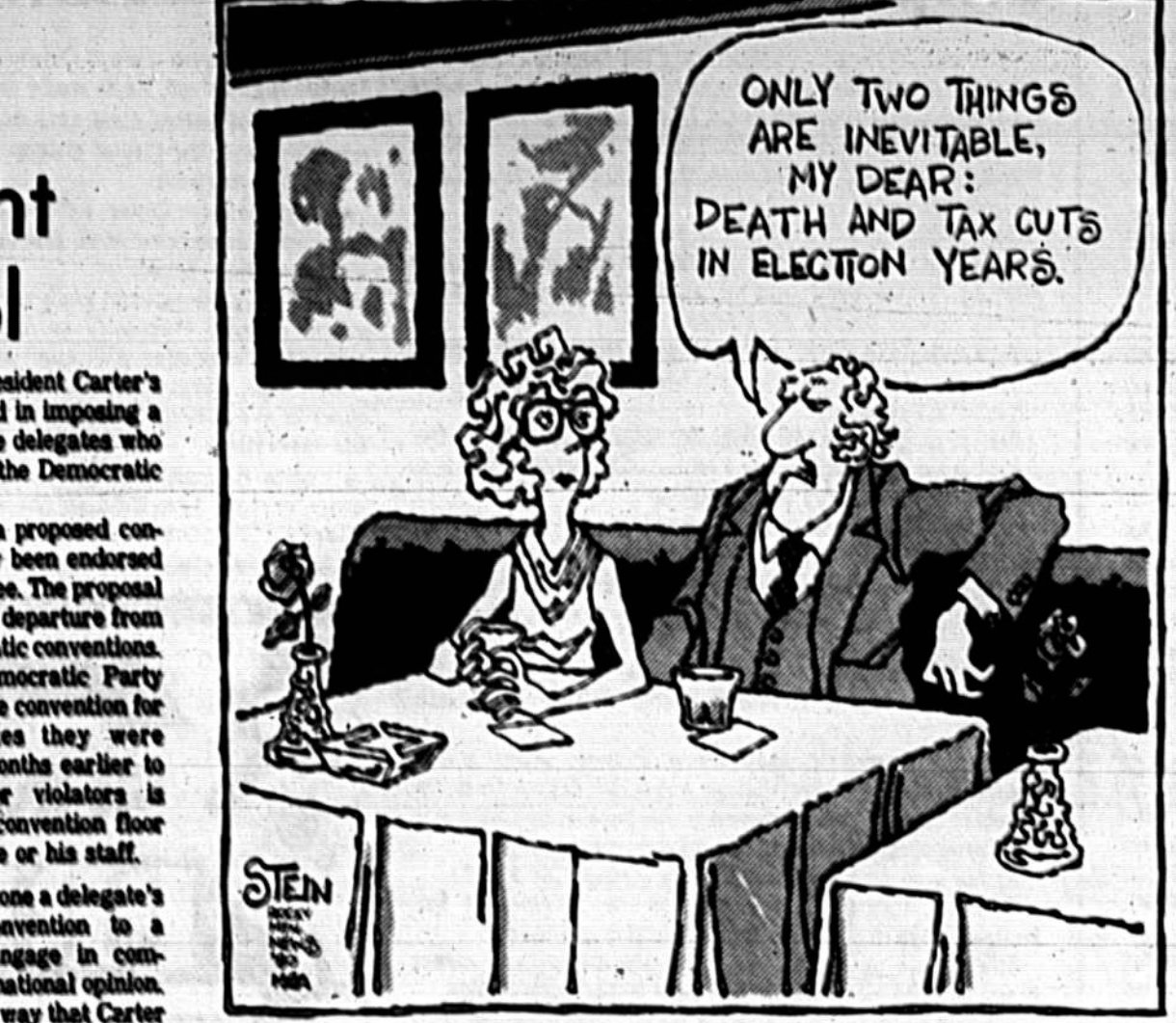
After retaining the nomination under a clear set of rules in 1976 and after winning a mathematical majority of convention delegates in 1980, the Carter campaign has presided in restoring convention rules for its own advantage.

The first real business of the 1980 Democratic Convention will be the adoption of its rules. A victory for Rule F(3)(c) will mean a defeat for democracy in the country's oldest political party.

JACK ANDERSON

Good Ol' Boys Rallied To Help Jimmy

WASHINGTON - In an earlier column, I mentioned the tendency of the Carter administration's Georgia goal of being to rally around a friend in trouble.



JEFFREY HART

New Kind Of Republican

A new kind of Republican is running for the House and the Senate this year. He is not hounded by Franklin Roosevelt, he is not a country-clubber, and he may well be a former Democrat. He has no sense of belonging to a permanent minority in the country. He is, typically, a successful professional businessman in his late life, and he brings to politics and confidence of success elsewhere.

He also believes he has the popular stamp on the matter issues - on taxes, the need for more job, production, energy, on national defense.

In my next column, I would like to focus on one such race, a very important one in the First Congressional District - the Charleston seat - in South Carolina, where a former Democrat turned conservative Republican, Tommy Hartnett, is running against the liberal Democrat Charles "Pug" Ravens. Today, let's look at New Hampshire.

In the Granite State, incumbent Democrat Senator John Durkin could be highly beatable, and three very impressive new-style Republicans are competing to run against him.

Durkin won election six years ago under clouded circumstances. He is a liberal Democrat in a state that is conservative and usually Republican. He is a wholly owned subsidiary of organized labor, and with his name attached he has been elected back-to-back by voters in the state's two previous elections.

His opponent, a former Governor Wesley Powell, has a name recognition, but he also lacks the perceived "negotiable." His effort to gain the nomination has been based wholly on name-recognition; otherwise he has been invisible, creating doubts as to his vigor. He seems part of a distant past, and is probably one of the few individuals in the state of New Hampshire whom John Durkin might beat in November.

Right now, true enough, former Governor Wesley Powell leads in name recognition, but he also lacks the perceived "negotiable." His effort to gain the nomination has been based wholly on name-recognition; otherwise he has been invisible, creating doubts as to his vigor. He seems part of a distant past, and is probably one of the few individuals in the state of New Hampshire whom John Durkin might beat in November.

Not being a television analyst, I cannot give you the inside story. But if the Republicans win in November, and you see Bush cutting conventional ribbons with Mr. Mentum, you can bet there was some kind of a deal.

DICK WEST

Born Again Momentum

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Now that George Bush has returned to the campaign trail as the Republican vice presidential candidate, voters everywhere are wondering whether Mr. Mentum also can make a political comeback.

For awhile, it appeared "Big Mo" had made the fatal mistake of backing the wrong man.

Anyone who was paying attention during the early stages of the 1980 campaign is aware that Bush originally started out as a candidate for the top job. In that capacity, he was wont to claim that the Intimate was on his side. He even used the Intimate diminutive "Big Mo." But it was more like being in cahoots with "So Mo."

Despite Bush's claim to have picked up Mr. Mentum, it was Ronald Reagan who kept winning the primaries. Television analysts began suggesting that Mr. Mentum wasn't all that important. If Reagan could win so handsily without "Big Mo" behind him, you had to question whether Mr. Mentum would ever again be a political force worth cultivating.

That sort of talk, it now appears, may have been badly off base.

I am told by experts who were on the scene at the Republican convention that "Big Mo" was instrumental in landing second prizes for Bush. What happened to put Mr. Mentum back into the campaign picture after he was all but counted out?

Look, I could answer questions like that I would be knocking down half a mile or so as a year as a television analyst.

All I can tell you is that on that fateful night in Detroit when the television analysts were so astutely assigning the vice presidential nomination to Gerald Ford, "Big Mo" was there waiting in the wings, biding his time. Then, when he saw the iron was hot, he struck.

"If you want Mr. Mentum behind you when you go up against Jimmy Carter, you will have to ditch Ford and put my boy George on the ticket," he told Reagan's men. And the rest is history.

Such loyalty, if that was what it was, is exceedingly rare. In previous campaigns, Mr. Mentum has been the supreme pragmatist, shifting sides and changing directions at the drop of a whip.

We all remember the 1976 campaign when Carter emerged from the Democratic convention with "Big Mo" solidly behind him. But by election time, it was Ford who had Mr. Mentum going for him.

Did Bush make any unusual concessions to keep Mr. Mentum with him during the vice presidential maneuvering? Did he, in effect, offer to make "Big Mo" a co-vice?

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Heavily, cut a wide social swath. The parties he gave were lavish affairs; equally elegant were the gifts he handed to those he was trying to influence or bribe.

Many of those on his gift list were top-flight members of the media. I've obtained a copy of Zahnd's list - "United States; Mass Media" - for 1979-80. It is a meticulous list of the Christmas presents he gave to an average of 260 members of the press each year.

The gifts ranged from \$200 editions of Omar Khayyam's poetry, leather-bound on parchment silk maps, to silver handles from Carter, President silk rugs and a \$2,000 diamond watch.

The standard Christmas gifts from the Iranian State Club were 18-ounce tin of the Iranian Iranian Club (value: \$20) or a bottle or two of Dan Postique champagne.

Three secretaries were kept busy all time, giving the candidate's gifts, and the check out a \$10,000 bill for the open-air swimming pool by Zahnd.

Some of the media houses have had second thoughts now about the propriety of accepting the Iranian largesse. But only one present in the candidate's long list was marked "returned."

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Carter Budget Hurts

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For awhile, it appeared "Big Mo" had made the fatal mistake of backing the wrong man.

Anyone who was paying attention during the early stages of the 1980 campaign is aware that Bush originally started out as a candidate for the top job. In that capacity, he was wont to claim that the Intimate was on his side. He even used the Intimate diminutive "Big Mo." But it was more like being in cahoots with "So Mo."

Despite Bush's claim to have picked up Mr. Mentum, it was Ronald Reagan who kept winning the primaries. Television analysts began suggesting that Mr. Mentum wasn't all that important. If Reagan could win so handsily without "Big Mo" behind him, you had to question whether Mr. Mentum would ever again be a political force worth cultivating.

That sort of talk, it now appears, may have been badly off base.

I am told by experts who were on the scene at the Republican convention that "Big Mo" was instrumental in landing second prizes for Bush. What happened to put Mr. Mentum back into the campaign picture after he was all but counted out?

Look, I could answer questions like that I would be knocking down half a mile or so as a year as a television analyst.

All I can tell you is that on that fateful night in Detroit when the television analysts were so astutely assigning the vice presidential nomination to Gerald Ford, "Big Mo" was there waiting in the wings, biding his time. Then, when he saw the iron was hot, he struck.

"If you want Mr. Mentum behind you when you go up against Jimmy Carter, you will have to ditch Ford and put my boy George on the ticket," he told Reagan's men. And the rest is history.

Such loyalty, if that was what it was, is exceedingly rare. In previous campaigns, Mr. Mentum has been the supreme pragmatist, shifting sides and changing directions at the drop of a whip.

We all remember the 1976 campaign when Carter emerged from the Democratic convention with "Big Mo" solidly behind him. But by election time, it was Ford who had Mr. Mentum going for him.

Did Bush make any unusual concessions to keep Mr. Mentum with him during the vice presidential maneuvering? Did he, in effect, offer to make "Big Mo" a co-vice?

Not being a television analyst, I cannot give you the inside story. But if the Republicans win in November, and you see Bush cutting conventional ribbons with Mr. Mentum, you can bet there was some kind of a deal.

Heavily, cut a wide social swath. The parties he gave were lavish affairs; equally elegant were the gifts he handed to those he was trying to influence or bribe.

Many of those on his gift list were top-flight members of the media. I've obtained a copy of Zahnd's list - "United States; Mass Media" - for 1979-80. It is a meticulous list of the Christmas presents he gave to an average of 260 members of the press each year.

The gifts ranged from \$200 editions of Omar Khayyam's poetry, leather-bound on parchment silk maps, to silver handles from Carter, President silk rugs and a \$2,000 diamond watch.

The standard Christmas gifts from the Iranian State Club were 18-ounce tin of the Iranian Iranian Club (value: \$20) or a bottle or two of Dan Postique champagne.

Three secretaries were kept busy all time, giving the candidate's gifts, and the check out a \$10,000 bill for the open-air swimming pool by Zahnd.

Some of the media houses have had second thoughts now about the propriety of accepting the Iranian largesse. But only one present in the candidate's long list was marked "returned."

OUR READERS WRITE

County Should Eliminate Dangerous Road Curve

Please help. We, the residents of West Crystal Drive in Loch Arbor, need help to correct a very dangerous situation, and we don't know who to turn to.

We've repeatedly asked the Seminole County Sheriff's Department to put up a "Dangerous Curve" sign or install speed bumps, but they just say: "Kids shouldn't speed through there."

Carter Budget Hurts

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Coe Evens Score With Overt In 1,500 Meters

Stevenson Goes For Record Third Gold

MOSCOW (UPI) — Cuban boxer Teofilo Stevenson highlights the last full day of competition in the Moscow Olympics today with a bid to become the first winner of three consecutive gold medals in the heavyweight division.

Italy, one of the few Western nations that did not boycott the Moscow Olympics, is the host nation. Stevenson, who is a specialist in his eight-year Olympic career, will square off with Piotr Zayev of the Soviet Union in an attempt to wrest just one more gold medal away from the host nation.

In the absence of world-class competition from countries such as the United States, West Germany, Japan and China, the Soviets have swept 17 gold medals so far in the table ahead of East Germany, second with 12.

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South Sinks North In Prep Hoop Tilt

Florida Sets Gator Day For August 8th



From The Sidelines

Those fun-loving Central Florida Gator football fans are about to get a special treat. The annual Gator Day football game is scheduled for August 8th at the University of Florida.

Florida sets Gator Day for August 8th. The game will feature the Florida Gators football team against the University of Florida team.



TIM GROVES COLLINSWORTH

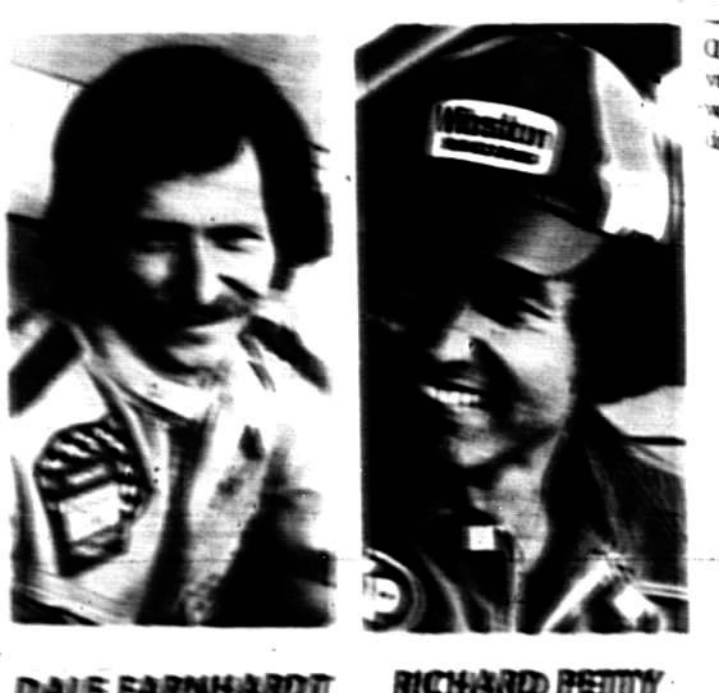
Moscow Wins Gold Medal For Boredom

MOSCOW (UPI) — In a surprising turn of events, the village was a happy place. The security was not as tight there as there is here.

King Richard Sore, But Set For Pocono 500 Run

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Veteran stock car driver Richard Petty, who has a multiple championship record, is expected to run the Pocono 500 on Sunday.

Richard Petty is expected to run the Pocono 500 on Sunday. He is currently recovering from a knee injury.



DALE EARNHARDT RICHARD PETTY

Benitez Scores Easy TKO Over Chiaverini

CHICAGO (UPI) — A 10-man lightweight bout saw Tony Benitez win a quick and easy TKO over his opponent Chiaverini.

Benitez scores easy TKO over Chiaverini. The fight was held at the Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Alabama Scheduled To Start On August 14th

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — The Alabama football team is scheduled to start their season on August 14th.

Lilly, Jones Head Hall Of Fame List

LONDON, Ohio (UPI) — Dallas Cowboy defensive tackle Larry Lilly and Dallas Cowboy quarterback Tony Jones were named to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball scoreboard table with columns for American League, National League, and various teams like Detroit, Cleveland, and Pittsburgh.

Transactions table listing player movements between teams, including trades and signings.

MIRACLE SHIELD advertisement featuring a car, the product name, and promotional text about rustproofing and paint protection.

Ali Declared Fit For Holmes

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Muhammad Ali, slated to fight Larry Holmes on Oct. 2 at Caesars Palace, has been declared fit to fight.

Ugly's 9-3 Record Claims Title

The Men's Class "B" Softball League wrapped up all their season games. Ugly's team has a 9-3 record and has claimed the title.

40% savings.

Advertisement for Ground Gainer whitewall radials, featuring a tire image and a table of prices for various tire sizes.

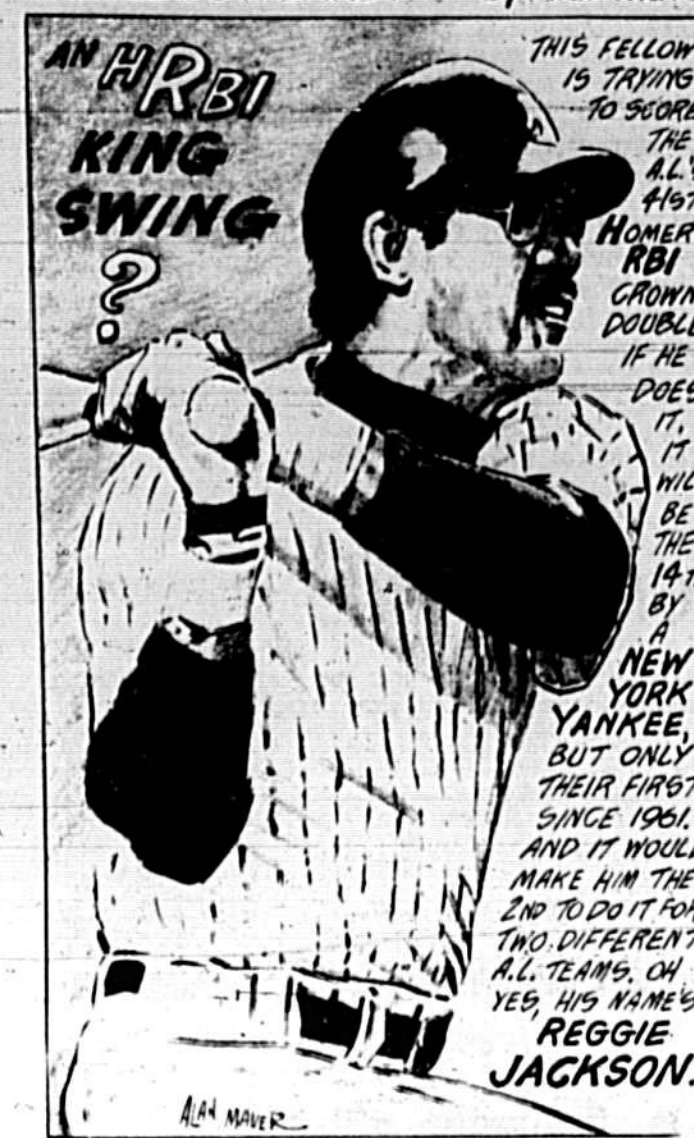
Mileagemaker electronic wheel alignment advertisement, showing a car and the alignment equipment.

JCPenney Auto Center advertisement, featuring a car and promotional text about auto services and parts.

Major League Baseball Roundup

YANKEE DO IT DANDY

by Alan Mauer



A's Claim 20th Of Last 29 Games

Oakland Hits .500 Mark On 2-1 Win

The Oakland A's reached the .500 mark Friday night on the bats of Billy Martin and the fastball of a 29-year-old rookie. With the A's ahead, 2-1, in the bottom of the ninth, the tying run on second and the winning run leading off first, Martin plucked rookie Dave Beard from his bullpen to face the dangerous Joe Charoneau of the Cleveland Indians.

"I brought in Beard in the ninth inning (to replace Bob Lacey) because he can throw a fastball," said Martin after the 2-1 victory.

Beard earned his first major league save and pushed the A's to .500 when he got Charoneau to line out to Rickey Henderson in left.

"This is the first time I've been in this situation," said a happy Beard. "I guess I just lucked out. It was very exciting."

The A's, who earlier in the season were in first place fell to fourth place after a disastrous month in June. They now have won 20 of their last 29 games to take over second place in the Western Division.

"He (Beard) really smoked the ball," said Indians skipper Dave Garcia, whose team's eight-game winning streak was snapped.

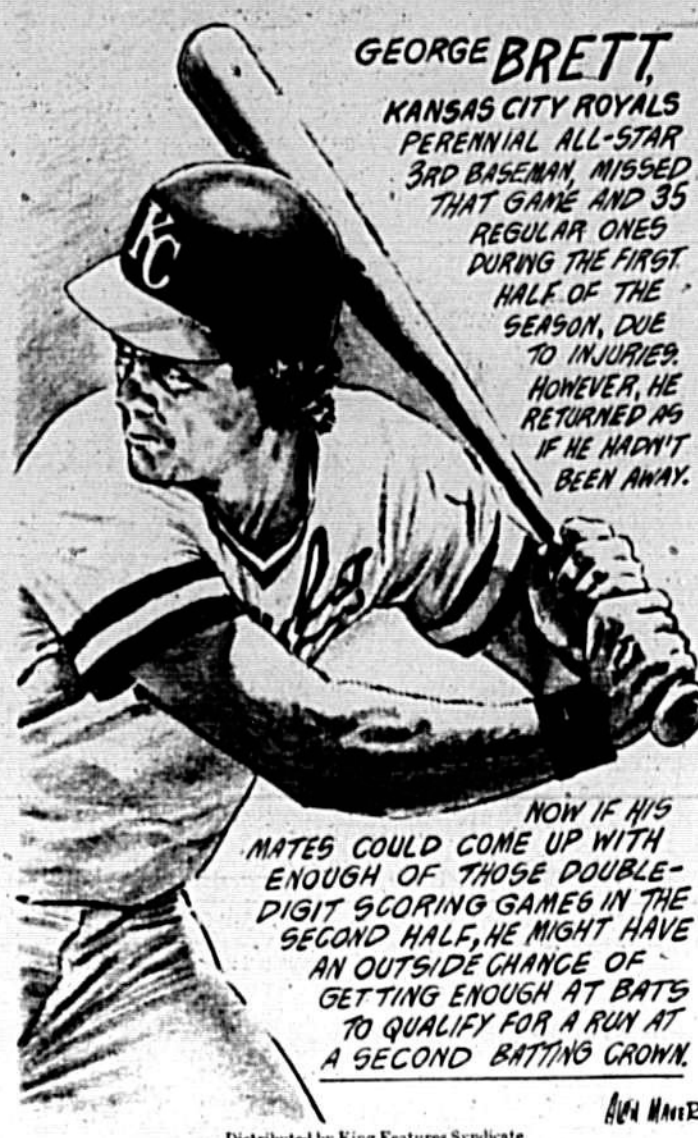
In other games, Toronto beat California, 9-4, Detroit swept Seattle, 1-0 and 5-2, the New York Yankees downed Milwaukee, 9-4, Baltimore nipped Minnesota, 5-2, Kansas City edged the Chicago White Sox, 4-3, and Texas topped Boston, 7-5.

In the National League, it was Montreal, 4, Atlanta, 1; Philadelphia, 1, the New York Mets, 5; Houston, 4; San Diego, 1, Pittsburgh; 0; Los Angeles, 2, St. Louis, 1 in 10 innings; and the Chicago Cubs, 5, San Francisco, 3.

Blue Jays, 4, Angels, 1. With two out in the ninth, Lloyd Moseby drew a walk off reliever Mark Clear, 7-9, and Bob Davis followed with a double over left fielder Don Baylor's head.

KC AT THE BAT

by Alan Mauer



Tigers 1-5, Mariners 6-2. Pitcher Bob Dressler's throwing error opened the door for a five-run second in the nightcap, enabling the Tigers to sweep. In the opener, Al Cowens singled in the game's only run in the ninth.

Yankees 4, Orioles 3. Rick Cerone and Bobby Brown each cracked two-run doubles and Willie Randolph collected two singles and two RBIs to highlight a seven-run first to power the Yankees.

Orioles 3, Twins 2. John Lowenstein pinch hit a two-run single in the eighth to rally the Orioles. Mike Flanagan, 11-4, pitched his 11th complete game of the year.

Royals 4, White Sox 3. U.L. Washington went 4-for-5, had two RBIs and scored twice in support of Larry Gura's 15th victory.

Rangers 7, Red Sox 5. Buddy Bell went 5-for-5 and Pat Putnam drove in three runs to lead Texas.

Doctor's Note Improvement In J.R.'s Left Side

HOUSTON (UPI) — Doctors treating Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard for a blood clot and symptoms of a stroke Friday reported "improvement" in the weakness that had developed in his left arm and leg.

The weakness which had developed in his left arm and leg has shown improvement," Astros' spokesman Rick Rivers said. "His condition has been updated from stable to improved."

San Diego Win Streak Reaches Six

Young Mura Outduels Bibby As Padres Blank Pirates 1-0

By United Press International

Steve Mura could go on "What's My Line?" and stump the panel every time. But right now he's content to stump the National League powers.

"A lot of people have asked me, 'Who is Steve Mura?'" San Diego Manager Jerry Coleman said Friday night after watching his young righthander outduel Jim Bibby for a 1-0 victory over the Pirates.

"Two weeks ago he shut out the Dodgers and tonight he shut out the Pirates," said Coleman. "He'll get better. Our pitching has been successful when you stop and realize we have little offense."

Mura, 25, tossed a threehitter over eight innings and departed after yielding a leadoff single in the ninth. Bob Shirley and Hollie Fingers, who earned his 13th save, combined to preserve the victory, which dropped Pittsburgh into second place, percentage points behind Montreal in the Eastern Division.

"I've been lucky and last year was a good experience for me," said Mura, who was 4-4 with a 3.08 ERA last year. "I still have a lot to learn."

The Padres, who have won six in a row, scored a run off Bibby in the sixth. Gene Richards singled, went to second on Ozzie Smith's infield out, stole third and scored when catcher Ed Ott threw wildly to third. Bibby, 13-2, had three wins since May 18.

In other games, the New York Mets overcame Houston, 5-1, Philadelphia downed Cincinnati, 3-1, Montreal beat Atlanta, 4-1, Los Angeles shamed St. Louis, 2-1, in 10 innings, and the Chicago Cubs defeated San Francisco, 5-3.

In the American League, it was Detroit, 1, Seattle 0 and Detroit, 5, Seattle 2; Baltimore, 3, Toronto 3; California, 8; Oakland, 4; Cleveland, 1; the New York Yankees, 9, Milwaukee, 4; Kansas City, 4; the Chicago White Sox; 3; and Texas, 7, Boston, 5.

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SELECT CLUBS

by Alan Mauer

Young Holds Slim West Virginia Lead

WHEELING, W.Va. (UPI) — Veteran pro Donna Caponi Young held a one-stroke lead going into today's second round of the West Virginia LPGA Classic after playing a methodical opening round that culminated with a birdie on the 18th.

Heading into the final hole in Friday's play, Young was tied with three others — Sandra Post, Patty Hayes and Joyce Kazmierki — who went to the clubhouse each with a 6-under 36.

Three shots off the pace, at 70, were Sandra Palmer, JoAnne Carner, Cathy Reynolds and Patty Sheehan, who was playing in her first LPGA event since gaining her qualifier card two weeks ago.

Defending champion Debbie Massey was well behind the leaders at 1-over 73. Hazy skies and hot muggy weather greeted players at the 6,205-yard, par-72 Spotted Golf Club at Ojaihay Park. Rain threatened to disrupt play several times but the sun finally broke through, causing temperatures to soar.

Young, the second leading money-winner on this year's tour with over \$152,000 in winnings and three titles, parred the first four holes. She carded her first birdie on the par-3, 495-yard No. 9.

She parred the next two holes and recorded her second birdie on another long hole — the 485-yard No. 8.

She hit two good wood shots then landed a sand wedge within a foot of the cup, which she knocked in easily. Young, 35, then reeled off five straight pars on the back nine. She tied the leaders at 3-under when she birdied the short par-3 10th.

She maintained her steady pace at the 16th and 17th, setting up her birdie putt on the final hole, a 475-yard par-4.

Young drove long and straight down the middle, then hit a 3-iron within 25-feet of the pin.

Admitting later that she was playing it safe, Young almost scored an eagle-3 — but tapped the ball in from 10-inches away for the birdie.

Of her day, Young said, "It was a good solid round. There were a couple of puts I could have made."

A Rose Is A Rose, Except In Court

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Karolyi Rose has been granted a divorce from her husband, baseball star Pete Rose, ending their 16-year marriage. "It was the hardest thing I've ever had to do in my life," she said after the court session. "I tried to make a go of it. I really tried, but I just couldn't take it any longer."

Hamilton County Domestic Relations Judge Paul George granted Mrs. Rose's request for a divorce on grounds of gross neglect of duty.

Although the press was barred from Thursday's hearing, a newspaper said it obtained a transcript of the proceedings and reported Mrs. Rose testified the major problem with the marriage was Pete's girlfriends.

Evans, McDonald, Miller Get Cleveland Call

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — Quarterbacks Mark Miller, Johnny Evans and Paul McDonald will be battling for the backup quarterback spot Sunday when the Cleveland Browns face the Buffalo Bills in a controlled scrimmage at Kent State University.

Coach Sam Rutigliano has said starting quarterback Brian Sipe probably won't play against the Bills. He said he doesn't believe in taking a chance on having Sipe injured in a contest that means nothing. "We'll give the three young quarterbacks a chance to play."

Twitty Ties Course Record

LAFAYETTE HILL, Pa. (UPI) — To sum up the current state of affairs at the Philadelphia Golf Classic, Howard Twitty is the Road Runner and the rest of the field is Wile E. Coyote.

Twitty broke par for the 13th time in his last 14 rounds Friday, carding a 5-under 66 for a tournament record-tying total of 120 and a two-stroke lead at the midway point of the \$250,000 PGA event at steamy Whittemarsh Valley Country Club.

Just when it looked as if he would finish at two under, the 31-year-old Arizonan heated up the 6,687-yard Whittemarsh course once again with birdies on three of the last four holes to up his aggregate 14-round score to an incredible 51-under par.

In the process, Twitty tied the best 36-hole score established by Jack Nicklaus in 1978 while going ahead of Mark Hayes by two shots and PGA champion David Graham, former Masters' champ Fuzzy Zoeller and Jack Renner by three.

"He's a good friend of mine and I'm glad he's playing well," Hayes said after shooting his second straight 66 Friday. "He's at the peak of his game right now."

"He's going to be awfully tough to beat," Renner said. "He's so confident he knows he's going to play well."

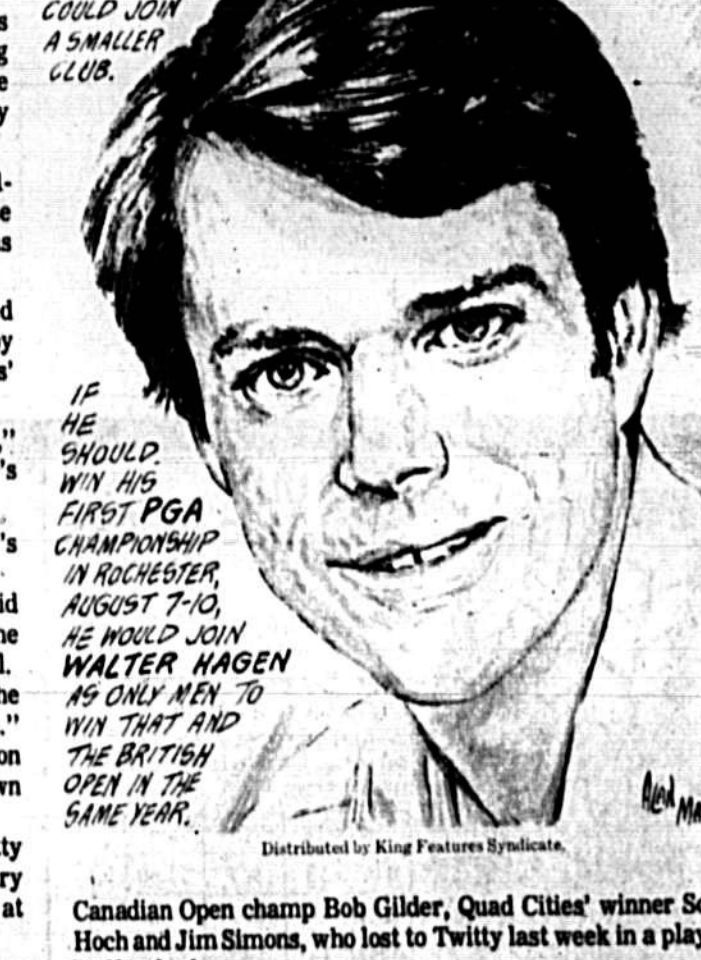
Hayes, winless in three years on the tour, emerged as a solid contender with a round of six birdies. Like Twitty, he felt he could have sunk a few more putts but was pleased overall.

"I passed a lot of guys shooting 68 or 69 and don't feel bad," he said. "A lot of things can happen the rest of the tournament."

Defending champion Lou Graham carded a 69 to join Tucson Open winner Jim Colbert (68), Dana Quigley (68) and unknown Mike Gove (66) at 134.

Ben Crenshaw, who shared the first-round lead with Twitty at 64, struggled to an even-par 71 and a spot alongside Gary Koch (65) at 133, Bobby Cole shot a record-tying 64 to stand at 136 along with Lyn Lott (69) and Frank Conner (66).

The cut was at even par 142. Those failing to survive were



Canadian Open champ Bob Gilder, Quad Cities' winner Scott Hoch and Jim Simons, who lost to Twitty last week in a playoff at Hartford.

Is 'Tell It Like It Is' Howard Cosell Bigger Than Sports?

by Murray Olderman

THE TIPOFF: What are sports coming to when at an All-Star game — with all the highest-priced baseball talent in the world on hand — a protective guard (in the form of a cop) is designated to follow Howard Cosell around wherever he goes? Howard has finally realized his ambition. He's bigger than the show he's describing.

Q. Who holds the record for most extra-base hits in one game? Does Babe Ruth hold the career record for extra-base hits — Frank Rogers, Los Angeles.

The record for most long hits (doubles, triples and homers) in one game is five and is shared by several players going back to 1885. The most recent was first baseman Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who banged out two home runs and three doubles on Aug. 28, 1977. The other active player to perform that feat was Willie Stargell of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who had the same figures as Garvey on Aug. 1, 1970. Ruth holds the American League record for long hits, but the major-league lifetime leader is Henry Aaron, who collected 1,071 extra-base hits in his 22-year career.

Q. Why do so many baseball players have a finger outside their glove when playing? — Glenn Meyer, Roseburg, Ore.

The pounding of the ball into the glove in the area between the thumb and the forefinger frequently develops a bone

bruise at the base of the forefinger. So to forestall any pain in catching the ball, many players place that finger outside the glove. It doesn't seem to affect their ability to manipulate the nets they now use as gloves.

Q. What is Mark Fidrych's status with the Detroit Tigers? Is he still under contract to them? — G.K., Terre Haute, Ind.

Fidrych keeps trying to work out the scenarios in his ailing pitching arm. And he has been sent to the Tigers' farm club in Evansville, Ind. Everything has been tried — the latest being hypnosis — to effect a cure. Meanwhile, he is on the last year of a contract with the Tigers that pays him \$114,000 annually. Apparently, in agreeing to go back to the minors he extracted a promise from the Tigers that he would be guaranteed four years of big-league service to qualify for this year's pension.

Q. Everyone in this country thought that Paul Hornung was doing a super job during football season for CBS. Why would they drop him for someone who has never been an announcer? — Pat Harper, Mesquite, Mich.

Everyone in your part of the country didn't count as much as the CBS sports brass in New York, who felt that Hornung didn't always do his homework in preparing for NFL telecasts. They decided to take a shot with the newly retired Roger Staubach, capitalizing on the more recent glories of his name. Paul seems to have a way of bouncing back, however.

Q. If an American League team acquires a very good

hitting pitcher from the National League, can that pitcher be used in the normal hitting lineup on the day he pitches and a designated hitter be used for a poorer batter who will be playing a defensive position that day? If so, has this ever been done? — William Steller, Ventura, Calif.

The designated-hitter rule, as outlined in Paragraph 6.10 of the Official Baseball Rules, specifies that the pitcher may be designated for the starting pitcher and all subsequent pitchers. "He cannot be used for a fielder. The rule doesn't make it obligatory to use the designated hitter, so if you had the kind of hitting pitcher you describe, you simply put him in the batting order. Late in the season, when American League teams are getting ready for a World Series in which their pitchers will have to hit, they frequently use the pitchers in the regular lineup to get them accustomed to batting again."

Q. Why do some batters use gloves when they come to the plate? In fact, I can't recall seeing one who doesn't wear at least one glove. — L.F., Chesham.

The hitting-glove phenomenon goes back about two decades when the golf gloves were found applicable for hitting. Some say Walt Dropo, the old Red Sox first baseman, started it. The purpose at first was to diminish the shock effect of the bat on the hands. Now, because pine tar has replaced resin as the popular substance to get a better grip on the bat, the glove also protects the hand from the sticky substance. Can you imagine going out into the

field with pine tar all over your fingers and throwing a ball? Many batters now use two gloves for hitting, two other gloves for base running and a fifth hand glove for fielding. Reggie Jackson says, "I use batting gloves so I don't get my hand chapped up, which would prevent me from holding hands with my girl."

PARTING SHOT: The prospect of diminished attendance at Oakland Raiders' home games this season — because of the anticipated move to Los Angeles next year — doesn't really save the team's brass that worried. It'll give them as much more cause for damages in their suit against the National Football League, which, incidentally, I think will be resolved before it ever gets to court.

Forsch Unhappy With Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Bob Forsch, the dean of the St. Louis Cardinals' pitching staff, is unhappy with the pace of negotiations on a new contract and may become a free agent at the end of the season.

If negotiations aren't productive soon, Forsch said, "They can sign me in the free-agent draft. The 30-year-old Forsch is playing under a one-year contract that expires at the close of the current season."

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

4 Central Florida Eateries Receive Top State Ratings

Freddie's Steak House, (Fern Park), Maison & Jardin (Altamonte Springs), Villa Nova (Winter Park) and La Cantina (Orlando) are rated among the best restaurants in the state, according to a poll of Florida Trend business magazine readers.

The annual Golden Spoon Awards were announced in the magazine's August issue. Rated as top central Florida restaurants, in addition to the restaurants already mentioned, were Le Cordon Bleu, (Winter Park), Piccadilly, (Orlando) Empress Room, (Lake Buena Vista), Bernard's Surf (Cocoa Beach) and Limey Jim's (Orlando).

Each Florida Trend subscriber received a ballot and was asked to select the best restaurant in the state on the basis of his own dining experience. Fourteen restaurants were selected as winners in the "Best of All" category. This year the ballot was expanded to include the subscriber's favorites in each of five geographic regions of the state.

Johnson Joins Cardinal

P. Dayton Johnson, a commercial property specialist, has been appointed to the staff of the Land Acquisition Department of Cardinal Industries, Inc., a Sanford manufacturer and developer of factory-built modular housing.

For the past 13 years Johnson was associated with Atlanta firms in locating and marketing commercial and residential real estate.

Cardinal also announced it is now producing 65 apartments in its Sanford plant to be used in the development of the final phase of the Wingwood Apartments. The project will be located on State Road 436 north of Orlando International Airport.

Real Estate Courses Set

Six evening and weekend courses will be offered during August by University of Central Florida's Real Estate Institute.

From Aug. 25-28, there will be a real estate continuing education course, as required of all license holders. Classes will meet from 6-8:30 p.m. in the UCF Engineering Building on the main campus. Tuition is \$30.

For the first time, the Real Estate Institute is offering the required continuing education course by correspondence, for \$14.50. For further details on this or any of the UCF courses, call 375-5126.

Publix Admits Mistakes

Publix SuperMarkets, Inc. has apologized for errors in pricing of advertised specials noted in a complaint issued by Florida's Attorney General on July 25.

The complaint resulted from an investigation by the Florida attorney general's office requested by Publix officials.

George W. Jenkins, Publix founder stated: "We will, of course, comply with the order of the attorney general. Publix has built its reputation over the last 50 years on a policy of honest dealing with all customers. We will not allow this reputation to be tarnished by excessive mistakes."

"Our customers can be assured that when we advertise an item, we intend to make it available at the price stated in the advertisement," Jenkins said.

A company spokesman outlined some corrective actions which the company is implementing:

- When sales exceed anticipated demand of an advertised item, an equal substitute or a rain check honoring the sale price when new stock arrives is offered to customers.
- Training programs for cashiers, stock clerks and others involved in price marking are under way in all stores.
- Procedures for supervisory controls have been re-emphasized at all management levels.
- Installation of computer-assisted checkout scanning, to be completed by the end of 1980 are aimed to virtually eliminate this type of clerical error.

First Federal Assets Rise

Florida Federal Savings and Loan Association completed the 1979-80 fiscal year with a \$199.1 million, 12.6 percent increase in assets over the previous year. Preliminary operating figures for the year, which ended June 30, show overall assets of \$1,774,443,106.

The year saw interest paid to savers climb to \$197.2 million, an increase over \$1.96 billion over 1978-79. The number of savings accounts grew by 19,366, to a total of 242,596.

Florida Federal made 4628 new home loans, with a total value of \$300,012,941 during the fiscal year. At year's end, the number of home mortgages held by Florida Federal was \$2,172, valued at \$1,486,547,635. The Association's reserves and surplus on June 30 were \$89.7 million, an increase of \$6.6 million for the year.

IRS Office Aids Taxpayers

More than 13,500 Floridians with annoying federal income tax problems have now been helped by the Internal Revenue Service Problem Resolution Office.

The service was initiated in 1977 to help people who felt they were not receiving prompt and complete attention from normal contacts with IRS. It is the route taxpayers should use after they have tried unsuccessfully to resolve problems through regular IRS channels.

According to Charles O. DeWitt, IRS director for Florida, 7,000 Florida taxpayers have had their problem resolved through the service during the past year.

"Based on the increasing number of inquiries to PRO it is becoming apparent that more and more Floridians are becoming aware of its services," DeWitt said. To further help taxpayers IRS has also established an ombudsman position in the National Office in Washington, D.C. to oversee the Problem Resolution Program nationwide.

Florida residents may contact PRO by calling the IRS toll free number listed in their telephone directory. Persons may also write: PRO P.O. Box 33094, Jacksonville, FL 32202.

AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT



At left, flanked by his mother, June, (left) and Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce President Janice Springfield, Tom's Upholstery owner, Tom McFadden enjoys the store's grand opening. The store is located at 2467 S. Park Ave., Sanford. Above, dignitaries join Flagship Bank of Seminole officials in a ribbon cutting at the new bank at 5600 Red Bug Road near Tuscawilla. C. Howard McNulty, vice chairman of the board, acted as master of ceremonies. Ralph W. Pezold, senior vice president and branch manager of the office, expects to be in a permanent structure within four months. Mrs. Karen Beal will serve as assistant branch manager supported by Mrs. Cindy Tickle and Mrs. Sharon Murphy.



Jerry Lewis toots his horn for Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co. During August, Sanford citizens may recycle their aluminum every Wednesday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at Publix, Sanford Plaza, 1080 W. State St. Reynolds pass 23 cents a pound for all aluminum beverage cans and certain other clean household aluminum, but if the recycler indicates that the aluminum is for Jerry's kids, Reynolds will send the cash value of the recyclable metal to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Don't Idle Engine Beyond 1 Minute

By BRAD BYERS
U.S. Department of Energy

America you are one of the estimated eight million Americans who have seen the TV film, "Running on Empty." This half-hour movie showed a new kind of road rally, sponsored by the Sports Car Club of America and the Department of Energy.

In these rallies, drivers competed with one another to improve gas mileage. Eighty percent of the drivers managed to get better mileage than the Environmental Protection Agency rating for their cars.

They did it by driving smarter. And what they did, you can do, too.

First, and most important, drive at or below the 55 miles-per-hour speed limit. Most cars get the best gas mileage between 35 and 45 miles per hour. Miles per gallon decrease drastically below 20 and above 50. Drive at 55 uses 20 percent less gas, in the average car, than driving at 70.

And that means 20 percent cheaper, too.

DON'T IDLE AROUND

But maybe you already observe the speed limits, or most of your driving is in town. You can still drive smarter, and save. First, avoid idling. Tests conducted for the Department of Energy showed that, on the average, one minute of idling uses as much gas as one minute of driving at 30 miles per hour. In other words, you use enough gas to drive half a mile during every minute that you idle.

Also, a minute of idling uses twice as much gas as restarting the engine. So, as a rule of thumb, if you're likely to be waiting in line for more than half a minute, turn off the ignition. The half-minute rule applies to warm-up time, too. True, your car gets fewer miles per gallon when the engine is cold, but it gets 0 miles per gallon when idling. After the 30-second start-up idle, drive under 35 miles per hour for the first couple of minutes and your car will warm up more efficiently than when idling.

DON'T SPILL THE MILK

One of the gas-saving surprises for careful drivers is the "move on out" rule. Contrary to popular belief, slow acceleration actually wastes gas. "Brisk but smooth" is the best acceleration technique. The quicker your car shifts out of low gear the more gas you save. But don't employ jack-rabbit starts. They waste the most.

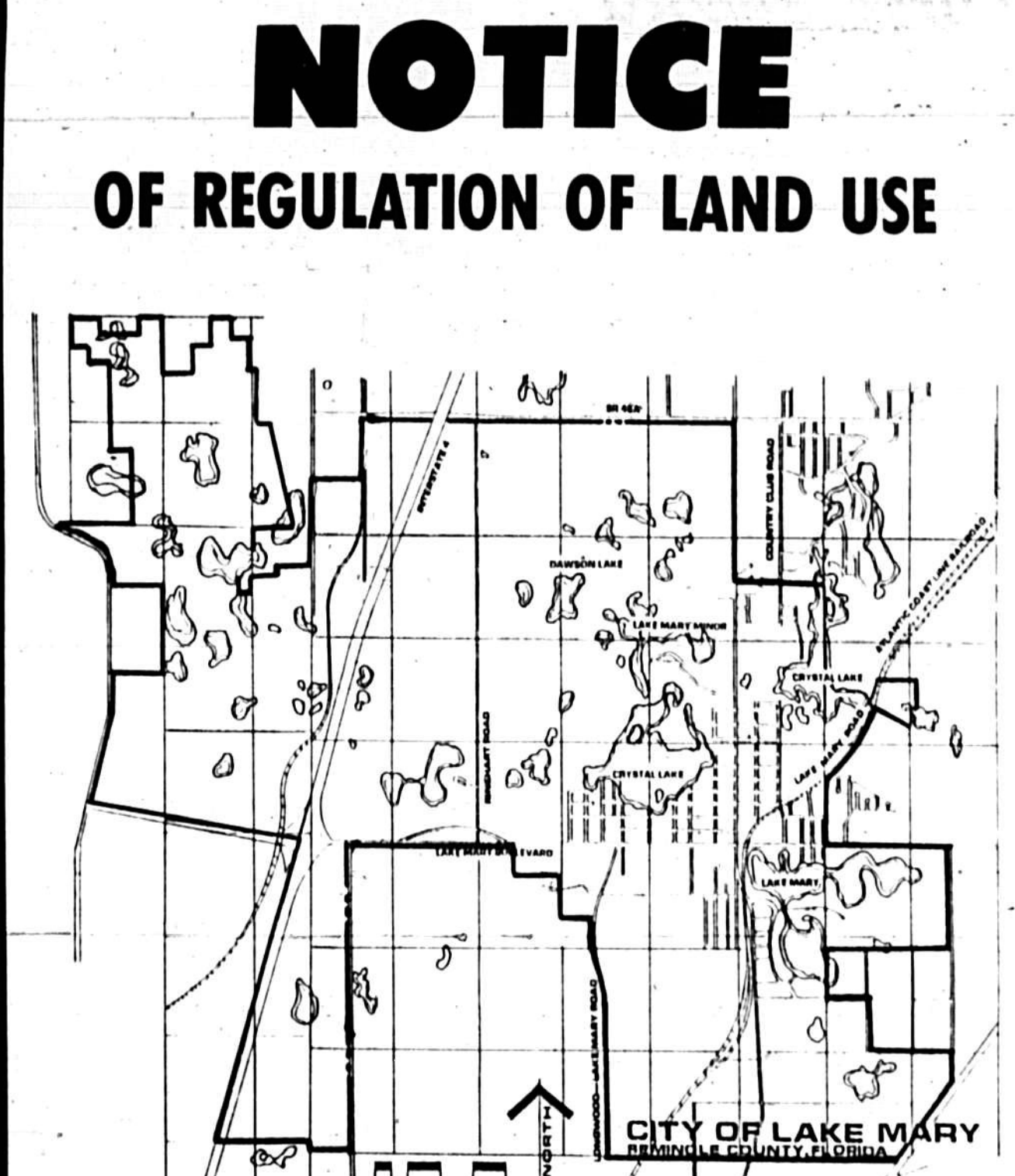
Your car uses the least gas when it is moving at a steady speed. Imagine that you have a bowl of milk sitting on the dashboard and you are trying not to spill it. That means a steady foot on the accelerator and slowing down without using the brakes. Braking wastes the momentum gained from gas that you've already burned. Accelerating after braking uses more gas than a steady speed would have used.

Follow these helpful hints:

- Anticipate traffic flow and traffic lights 10 to 12 seconds ahead (about a block in town and a quarter mile on the highway).
- Keep two or three seconds of space between you and the car ahead of you.
- By decelerating well in advance, try to avoid coming to a stop light when it is red. Starting from a dead stop uses a lot more gas.

TAKE THE LOAD OFF

An overweight car, like an overweight jockey, burns up fuel at a faster rate. There's not much you can do to reduce the weight of your present vehicle, but you can avoid carrying around extra baggage. For example, if you have those 50-pound bags of fertilizer in the trunk for a week before applying them to the lawn, you cheat yourself out of four-tenths of a mile extra you could have traveled on each gallon of gas.



The City of Lake Mary proposes to regulate the use of land within the area shown in the map in this advertisement. A public hearing will be held on Aug. 7, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lake Mary City Hall, 185 East Crystal Lake Avenue.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

U.S. Customs Agent Admits Bugging Shields Discussion

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Testimony in the federal court trial of former National Resources Director Harmon Shields has revealed that a U.S. Customs agent tried to bug a conversation with an FBI agent while Shields was being investigated. Customs officer James Connelly made the revelation while testifying as a defense witness Friday in the attempted extortion and conspiracy trial of Shields and land speculator Jack Quick.

Lake Disease Kills Boy, 6

MELBOURNE, Fla. (UPI) — Six-year-old Tommy Schultz has died after contracting a rare form of meningitis while swimming in a lake near his home in Grant a week ago.

Tommy died Friday at Holmes Regional Medical Center, the victim of an extremely rare disease known as primary amoebic meningo-encephalitis (PAM). Jackie Saxe, a health department epidemiologist, said tests showed the lake had an unacceptable bacteria count prior to the time Tommy went swimming. The lake has been closed and a fence has been erected to keep people out of the water.

Gulf Police Seek Killer

HOLMES BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Florida Gulf Coast police hunted today for a tall, slender, unshaven man who shot and killed two men and a boy and seriously wounded two others.

All five were shot in the head or neck, apparently with a small caliber automatic, said Tom Stanfield, police chief of this beach community near Bradenton. He identified the victims as Dr. Juan DuMois, 46, of Tampa, who died several hours after the shootings, his 5-year-old son, Mark, and retired Air Force Col. Robert Matzke, 56, of Holmes Beach. Mark DuMois died early today in Bradenton's Blake Memorial Hospital. Matzke was slain shortly after he caught up with the killer in a food store parking lot. Also shot and listed in critical condition at Bradenton's Blake Memorial Hospital was DuMois' other son, Eric, 13. A friend of the DuMois', Raymond Barrows, 52, of Miami, was listed in serious condition.

Plane Crash Victims Named

LAKE CITY, Fla. (UPI) — Officials have identified two men found dead in the wreckage of their light plane that also contained 14 kilos (30.8) of cocaine. The Federal Aviation Administration identified the victims as Rodney B. Glidwell of Alachua, the pilot, and John F. Prindle of Vero Beach, a passenger. The Cessna 404 Citation crashed in the Ocala National Forest, about 15 miles south of Lake City, Wednesday night, according to Columbia County Sheriff Glenn Bailey.

'Nickel Days' Are Coming To Sanford

By JANE CASSELLBERRY Herald Staff Writer

Remember the nickel ice cream cone, the nickel cup of coffee and the good five-cent cigar?

Those were the good old days and the Sanford merchants and the Orange-Seminole-Osceola Transportation Authority in conjunction with the Commercial Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce are doing their best to bring them back — at least for two days.

"Nickel Days," a citywide sales promotion just in time for back-to-school shopping, are planned for August 15 and 16. During the two-

day event shoppers will be able to ride the OSOTA buses in Sanford for only a nickel to get to downtown Sanford Plaza and Zayre Plaza shopping areas.

Wayne Albert is chairman of the Commercial Committee which came up with the idea for Nickel Days to encourage people to ride the bus and shop in Sanford.

NBC Wins Nielsen Race For 1st Time In 43 Weeks

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC has won top spot in the weekly Nielsen ratings for the first time in 43 weeks.

The Nielsen ratings generally have the significance of a laundry list this time of year, when reruns dominate the broadcast schedule.

But when NBC finally manages to take first place in the ratings for the week ending July 27 — the first time since the third week of the 1978-79 television season — that's worth reporting. It's the first time since the third week of the 1978-79 television season — that's worth reporting. It's the first time since the third week of the 1978-79 television season — that's worth reporting.

If there is any meaning beyond the statistical in the NBC victory, it might be that the tube-watchers are switching their habits. In the past, industry observers have been fascinated with the way reruns of top shows remain on top of the Nielsen list when they are shown a second time.

Last week audiences apparently decided to sample the shows they had not watched the first time around — and NBC has more of those than anybody.

For anybody who wants to kick the television habit, now's the time to do it.

Over the years I have read about — and even reported on — the withdrawal symptoms of families who try to quit cold turkey. Nervous wrecks, some of them.

My family just returned from a television-free vacation, however, and we can report a total absence of withdrawal. We did go to a summer theater performance of Agatha Christie's "The Unexpected Guest" and a rainy day matinee of "The Empire Strikes Back."

Beyond those two ventures into never-never land, we stuck to beach and bikes and books. We even talked to each other. At no point did we speculate on who shot J.R., which is getting to be one of the most boring questions since "Does she or doesn't she?" Only her hairdresser knows.

My husband and I regretted missing the Republican convention — but then some friends say they regretted watching it.

Our 15-year-old daughter not only did not complain at the lack of that blue light at our hearth, she hasn't switched on the set yet since our return.

My husband did settle down in front of the tube the night we returned — but that was for a movie classic, "Citizen Kane."

Finally on Monday night we turned on the tube, only to be confronted with a woman who cheerfully boasted about decal-fenating her husband. I promised my husband I would never even attempt to decal-fenate him, no matter how mad I got, and we switched off the set.

Oceanfront Daytona Beach

3 Days - 2 Nights \$59.00
6 Days - 5 Nights \$149.00
8 Days - 7 Nights \$199.00

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS STARTING SEPT. 2
• Two welcome cocktails in souvenir mugs
• Two welcome continental breakfasts
• Double occupancy - valid until Aug. 31, 1980
• Children free
• Late 2 p.m. check out
Present an \$100 deposit to qualify for this special.
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Orlando Keeps 'Hell Raisers' Off The Streets

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Police officials say the "hell raisers" who threw rocks and bottles for three nights this week finally got the message and kept off the streets Friday night.

Police Chief James Nourse said early today he wasn't sure how to declare the trouble over, but expressed hope that the violence in the predominantly black southwest part of town had run its course.

"I think we made contact with most of the hell raisers last night," said Police Capt. George McNamara. "I think they realized it was time to stop playing games and that we were serious about stopping them."

Earlier Friday police braced for trouble and ordered SWAT teams to be on alert. Barricades were set up around a 20-block area where the rock and bottle throwing, occasional looting and arson had taken place.

But the SWAT officers in their bullet proof vests and jungle fatigues never left their post behind the Municipal Justice Building and police at barricades learned back and traded stories throughout the night.

McNamara said many of the bars in the area for the second night in a row had closed voluntarily.

The violence broke out shortly after midnight Tuesday when police arrested a black woman at a bar on a robbery charge and patrons began hurling rocks and bottles at officers.

It escalated Wednesday evening when about 150 black youths in several gangs roamed the streets hurling objects, looting stores and setting fires. Police made sweeps on foot and cordoned off a 20-block area but were unable to quell the violence until after midnight.

On Thursday night it broke out again, but motorized units responding quickly arrested troublemakers who failed to disperse on command and were able to contain the trouble which was centered in a part of close to busy Interstate 4.

You've got a friend down at the bank.



If you've lived in Sanford very long, chances are you already know Armilida Covington. Armilida's been around in the Sanford Community for many years serving the banking needs of her friends. And now, the new Sanford branch of The State Bank of Forest City is open for business at 161 West Airport Blvd. (across from Bowling Alley).

Arnilida invites all her friends to come and visit the branch. Oh things aren't too fancy yet, but that doesn't mean you can't come in and say hello. Maybe even open up a new checking or savings account, (by the way, if you keep a \$400 minimum balance in your checking account, are a senior citizen or retired military, there is no service charge.)

So come in soon and visit the new bank in town. We'll be glad to discuss Money Market, C.D.'s, Night Deposits, Financial Counseling, or whatever banking needs you might have. All deposits are insured up to \$100,000. We're making new friends every day. And that's the way we like it.

THE STATE BANK OF Forest City
Your Banker. Your Neighbor.
MEMBER F.D.I.C. All Deposits Insured Up To \$100,000.
Sanford Branch: 161 West Airport Blvd., Sanford (202) 323-6250 • SWEETWATER BRANCH: Sweetwater Square, Longwood Main Office: Hwy. 424 at 436, San Sebastian Square, Altamonte Springs

Briefly

CPA Phyllis Palmer Installed National Director Of ASWA

Mrs. Phyllis M. Palmer, CPA, of Longwood, was recently installed as National Director of Publicity for the American Society of Women Accountants (ASWA). The installation took place at the ASWA Spring Conference in Anchorage, Alaska.

Founder and first president of the Orlando chapter, Mrs. Palmer has served the national board as director of student activities. She is also a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants, National Association of Accountants and American Business Women's Association.

Mrs. Palmer is a senior accountant with the Orlando office of Deloitte Haskins & Sells, an international public accounting firm. She graduated from Rochester Institute of Technology with highest honors.

Women's Firearms Class Set

The Office of Community Services at Seminole Community College will offer a 12 hour class in "Women's Basic Firearms Training and Safety" beginning Wednesday. Class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. The final event will be eight hours at the firing range on Aug. 9 from 9 to 5 p.m.

The cost is \$8. Students will be responsible for providing at least 60 rounds of ammunition. Registration may be completed in the registrar's office at SCC. For information, call the College, ext. 304.

Investments Course Opens

The Office of Community Services at Seminole Community College will be offering a Personal Development Class on Securities and Investments. The course will include explanations of how stock exchanges operate and how they evolved, explanations of the different types of securities available today and the inherent risks and rewards of each type of investment. Other topics will also be included.

David Zimmerman will be the instructor. Class will begin Aug. 20, and run through Oct. 1, from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday. Registration may be completed in the registrar's office. Location: Room L-017, Fee: \$6.00. For further information, please call SCC.

Stetson Students Honored

The following students from Seminole County attending Stetson University, Deland, have received honors: Jean Lestourgeon, Altamonte Springs, made the Dean's List with all A's.

Making the Honor Roll during the Spring Quarter were: Lewis Dean Barley, Robin Ellis Corwell, Russell Douglas Crumley and Robert E. Newson, all from Sanford; Gale Ann Grindle, Eric Christian Lopez and Belle Brotsmark Turner, Altamonte Springs; Christina Jones, Frank H. Killgore, Arthur Felix Roche and Franz Papp Springmann, Longwood; and Susan Salles, Lake Mary.

Rotaract Club Holds Raffle

The Sanford Rotaract Club is raffling two season tickets to the Tampa Bay Bucs home games. Tickets are \$1 each or \$15 for \$3. Anyone wishing tickets should contact or visit Bob Meyers at Knight's Shoes, 208 E. US, Sanford, 323-0294. Proceeds will be donated to the Club's charitable endeavors.

Elder: Praise The Lord And Pass The Education

By DORIS DIETRICH And LARRY HULL

He stood at the pulpit of the old church and peered out over the empty pews, a thin black man in his early 70s.

On Sunday he would lead his small congregation of 12 or 13 in prayer and in song if someone who could play the old piano happened to come by. High on the wall behind him, pasted over the cracking plaster, an aged copy of the Ten Commandments clung limply to the post.

No fancy drapes or gold cross, only a simple wooden lectern with a worn copy of the Bible and a small bottle of holy oil "for anointing the sick," he said.

"Elder Williams," his wife said. "They call him Elder in our church."

On Sunday, Elder Williams is indeed a teacher of the gospel — but during the week he has been and still is a student of the ABC's.

Every evening for seven months he attended adult education classes at Hopper Elementary in Sanford with his wife to prepare for his high school diploma.

An alert individual with a fiery look in his eye, this gentleman of the word has made amazing progress for a guy who dropped out of school in the fourth grade.

"How in the world it could have happened, I couldn't explain... (but) from 1918 to 1979 all of this was sitting up there unused," he said pointing to his head.

After leaving grade school in 1918 in New York City, the Elder, known as Willie to his friends, worked odd jobs until he was 15 when, due to "strange events" as he put it, he became a seaman and ended up at the port of New York for runs to South America, Europe and the West Coast.

"It was a great mystery. You wouldn't believe it yourself if I told you," he smiled.

Willie sailed until 1952 when he married his first wife. This was followed by a career first in the U.S. Army and then as a professional cook at fine restaurants in New York until he and his former wife settled in Sanford in 1963.

In 1971 after losing his first wife, he met his present wife, Willie Mae, through a friend in Columbia, S.C. He was staying with his friend in Columbia when Willie Mae dropped by for a friendly visit. As Willie Mae described it, "His wife passed and my husband passed and we had never heard of each other."

She continued, "When I arrived, he was cooking a cake and my friend was sitting in the kitchen watching." When Elder Williams finished, he served them hot cake from turned to his friend and said, "She's going to be my wife."

"And both our eyes stretched like that," Willie Mae said. They were finally married and settled in Sanford.

Willie Mae, one of 12 children had, like her husband, never finished her schooling. "My spouse and father made me the second middle school graduate in our family," she said.

She explained, "But through the years Willie Mae had always wanted to finish her schooling and had attended adult education classes in Columbia before marrying Elder Williams."

At 71, Elder Willie Williams received his high school diploma with the hopes of going to college for "a sheepskin." His wife, Willie Mae, right, is now studying toward a high school diploma.

OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, August 3, 1980-1B



Artist Named To World Congress Post

Marianna Rossi Decker, right, is putting final touch on several watercolors. Next year she said she hopes to accept the invitation to the White House. 'I shall read and show my watercolors,' she said.

Her works have been professionally published. She has won many national awards in poetry and is also the author of two books.

Mrs. Decker said that 45 countries will be represented at the Fifth World Congress. She will create the congress logo which will be received by nations of the world.

In May, international poets met at the White House in Washington, D.C. and recited poetry before First Lady Rosalyn Carter. Mrs. Decker was unable to attend due to the illness of her husband. "Next year, I hope to accept the invitation. I shall read and show my watercolors," she said.

One of Mrs. Decker's "labor of love" accomplishments came in 1977 when she undertook the restoration and custom-framing of 32 magnificent oil paintings created by Helen Mathews (Grandma Mathews) about 55 years ago.

In 1978 at the World Congress of Poets, Mrs. Decker was cited for her ceramic tile paintings which were shown in six German museums, Switzerland, England, France and Austria, and an oil painting of Dr. Yuzon which is hanging in the Yuzon Museum in the Philippines.

Mrs. Decker says she is holding two fund-raising events simultaneously "to show appreciation for the honors bestowed upon me by Mrs. Wilkinson."

The events will be for poets and oil painters. "The poetry fund raiser is an opportunity for all those collected poets and those professional as well," she said.

In the art category, paintings entered in the fund-raising benefit, will be exhibited at the congress in San Francisco. "Later they will be distributed to foreign countries as symbols of peace and brotherhood," she said.

"Make your art a symbol of peace. For information on submitting poetry and paintings to the congress, call Mrs. Decker at her Deltona gallery, 904-789-3954, Orange City exchange.



Mrs. Decker paints ceramic tiles.



The Williamses at Progressive Church Of Our Lord Jesus Christ.

After moving to Sanford and recovering from surgery that prevented her from studying for some years, she again entered an adult education program in Sanford. After some months of study, she told her husband, "You know you should go to class with us and study in class. I believe you could pass cause you're

smarter than I am." Shortly after, Willie began to attend classes regularly. As he explained it, "I began to study just because she was. I'd always considered myself kind of dull in studies. You understand what I mean." he continued.

See ELDER WILLIAMS, Page 2B

Engagements



PATRICIA JEAN CRIM

Crim-Hentges
 Mr. and Mrs. John D. Crim, 302 Sunset Drive, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Jean, to Kurt William Hentges, son of Dr. and Mrs. James F. Hentges, 550 N.W. 55th St., Gainesville. Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Howard C. Johnson, 302 Sunset Drive, Sanford, the late Mr. Johnson and the late Mr. and Mrs. David W. Crim.
 Miss Crim, who was born in Sanford, is a 1976 graduate of Seminole High School. She attended Seminole Community College, Lake Mary, and is employed in Gainesville.
 Her fiancé, who was born in Gainesville, is the grandson of Mrs. H.S. McGill of Perry, Okla., and the late Mr. McGill. He is a 1978 graduate of Buchholz High School and is employed as a builder.
 The wedding will be an event of Aug. 16, at 10 a.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, Gainesville.



CECELIA SANDY HALEY
 GERALD DAVID BEECHLER

Haley-Beechler
 Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Haley of Osteen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cecelia Sandy, to Gerald David Beechler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beechler of Attica, N.Y.
 Born in Miami, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crutchfield, 101 Gulfside Drive, Sebring. She is a 1977 graduate of Deland High School and is employed as a teacher's aide at Coronado Elementary School, New Smyrna Beach.
 Her fiancé, who was born in Attica, is a 1977 graduate of Attica Central High School. He is employed as a carpenter.
 The wedding will be an event of Aug. 23, at 2:30 p.m., at All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford.

Homes Needed For Exchange Students

Would inviting someone from another part of the world to live with your family, share ideas, customs and language be of interest to you?
 If so, you and your family may be interested in being a host family for an exchange student through the Youth for Understanding International Student Exchange Program.
 This year, 4,500 high school students will travel to the U.S.A. to live for a year with American families and share learning experiences with them. The students are treated as members of the family, not as guests.
 The students bring with them their own spending money, and are fully covered by medical, dental, and liability insurance. The host family provides the student with room and board and the same love and understanding that they give to their own children.
 "Families in Florida have been very receptive to our Program and our foreign exchange students," states Paul Plate, Florida-Georgia Director. "This past year we have had 100 international students placed with families throughout the state, in big cities, small towns and rural communities.
 Paul Plate, regional director, explains: "These students come from 24 countries, are 14-18 years of age, have studied English for 2-11 years, and are eager to learn and share.
 Anyone interested in finding out about what it is to be a host family may call Wanda Fitzgibbon at (404) 353-0384, the regional office.

Study Goes Back Before Confucius

Face Tells All In Art Of Physiognomy

By ELLIE GROSSMAN
 Special to The Herald

"The ear," says Peter Shen, "should be placed in between the eyebrow and the top of the nose."
 He means on the side of the head, of course. "And it should be round and smooth," he goes on. "The 'outer wheel' should also curve like the 'inner wheel,' and the longer the earlobe, the better."
 "People with long earlobes are the kindest, like the Buddha," he says. People with small earlobes look the other way when the check comes.
 Shen's ears, it happens, are "perfect," he says, "but my inner wheel sticks out little so they told me I would not settle down, that I would move around a lot."
 And "they"—the physiognomists he studied in Tokyo (an uncle and disciples of the "school called Linen Robe because the monks used to wear linen robes")—were right. Born in Shanghai, Shen lived in Hong Kong, Taiwan, Australia and Japan before coming here 15 years ago and eventually going to work for Aziza cosmetics. Sure enough, as their make-up artist and creative designer, he travels all over.
 But why shouldn't the physiognomists be right? "They've had enough time to decide what the lay of the face and its features may say about personality and future prospects. Says Shen, "Physiognomy goes back before Confucius," who lived during the fifth century B.C. "It's considered a very respectable art in the Far East and you learn it from a master. But they only train you if you're part of the family or if they like you."
 What you learn may make you want to give up mirrors forever.
 For starters, "The face is divided into three areas: the forehead, the middle section from between the eyebrows to the tip of the nose, and the bottom section."
 "You look first for harmony among them," he says, "and then for outstanding features. A big, high, wide forehead, for instance, shows a lot of potential and a good family background."
 If you've got some furrows there, that's good, too. "Wrinkles," as Shen calls them, "are good if they form one, two or three single lines in the forehead. Broken lines mean you're inconsistent; you do not carry out your plans. A person with broken lines might also have a tendency to be neurotic."
 The most important point for a woman, though, is her nose. "It shows whether you have the potential to make a good family."
 A "humbly" nose he says, is "straight and small with nostrils that are enclosed, not flared or upturned. The closeness of the nose means you can budget and accumulate money, and if the tip is round, you'll make a terrific wife."
 But a thin, sharp nose like Bo Derek's, however attractive, is bad news. "That indicates a person who may be a little bit selfish and want to care for her own interests first, she would



Did Elizabeth Taylor's upswep, highly arched eyebrows bring her fame? Will her chin, the only weak area of her face, mean she will not have a terrific old age? Peter Shen, physiognomist, thinks so.
 not put in as much as she would take out of the situation, which makes it hard for a marriage."
 She will, however, "be good in art and business." And, if her eyebrows are upswep and highly arched, "she'll make a good name for herself. You cannot become famous if your eyebrows are not good."
 Look at Elizabeth Taylor, after all, "the most talked about woman in the world."
 On the other hand, Joan Crawford was famous, too, and her eyebrows, he says, "were very dominant, thick and rather straight before they curved out. Straight eyebrows mean masculine qualities, a lot of willfulness and selfishness. Women who have them are achievers, independent and effective in business, but not homemakers."
 Whatever Katharine Hepburn's eyebrows look like, "she has a very good chin," he says, which is why she's enjoying a comfortable retirement. "The lower part of the face shows what you can expect in old age. The ideal facial shape for a



Katharine Hepburn's "very good chin" is the reason she's enjoying a comfortable retirement. But her prominent cheekbones did her in on one count: "No one can put up with a woman so strong and intelligent," Peter Shen says.
 woman is a rectangular oblong with a square-cut chin. Women with typical beautiful oval-shaped faces will not be fortunate when they grow older. They'll be poor in health and things won't work out with their children.
 Look again, at Elizabeth Taylor. "Her chin is the only weak area of her face. She has a terrific forehead and her middle section is very balanced, but because of her pointed chin, I'm sure she will not have a terrific old age."
 Here's hoping she's got cheekbones to pull her through. "People with no cheekbones," he says, "are easy marks. They're doormats. They take orders and people like them because they can take advantage of them."
 Still, if Ms. Taylor's are as prominent as Katharine Hepburn's, she's still in trouble. "Ms. Hepburn's cheekbones indicate authority and power which is why she can never have a man," he says. "No one can put up with a woman so strong and intelligent."
 Which means that sometimes you just can't win, on the face of it.

Reception Fetes Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Joseph were honored at a wedding reception a few days after their marriage on July 16.
 The reception was held at the home of the grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Joseph, 914 Orange Ave.
 The couple exchanged vows in the pastorage of New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church. The Rev. Robert Doctor performed the ceremony.
 The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Perkins and the bridegroom is the son of C.B. Franklin and Mr. and Mrs. George Tyer of Sanford.
 The city has been hosting the Arabic Grand Council of the State of Florida, Nobles of the Mystic Shriners, Robert Gamble, Grand Potentate, Al Shihab, Grand Court of Deliberation of the Daughters of Sphnix, Dgt. Evangeline Cooper, the Most Worthy State Gran Matron.
 This gala day was held recently at the Alhambra Inn. The grand ball was also held at the Inn.
 The religious services were held at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church.
 Come and try your luck at the "High Striker." Moon



MR. AND MRS. CORNELIUS JOSEPH

...Elder Williams

Continued From Page 1B
 Seven months later to his amazement, he completed all requirements for his high school diploma through a special General Education Development Program sponsored by Seminole Community College.
 In January 1980, some 61 years after leaving grade school, Elder Williams graduated and received his high school diploma. "The amazing thing was I had no idea I could pass this test in seven months. I had no background for it. You understand what I am speaking of," he said.
 He described a sequence of events leading up to his graduation like this: All of a sudden I was at the table studying and seemingly there was an explosion. I was deep in study... a trance like study and it was like something opened up to me... a new dimension in thinking. I was studying algebra... (and) all of a sudden I began to work it. I couldn't understand, I couldn't explain to you why... he said.
 Willie Mae continues her studies, but she has other talents. The rich walnut walls of her home on Cypress Street in Sanford are decorated with her handwork. "She's an artist," Elder commented. "She has a great mechanical mind." "I can look at something and make a duplicate of it," he said, "but I can't beat me at the books."
 Still Willie Mae is determined and encourages other people not to drop out. "It's a marvelous opportunity," her husband commented. "At one time, they claim that the intellectuals and knowledgeable people were trying to keep the masses ignorant. For years that was the story. Today they are spending billions of dollars trying to enlighten people. The opportunity for them," he pondered, "the opportunity to open. All they have to do is accept it." It's in September, assisted the late Mother Ruby Wilson in the Free Will Holiness Church, Sanford. He is presently the pastor of the Progressive Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ, Pine Avenue, Sanford.
 While his wife continues to study toward her high school diploma, Williams said they both hoped to get degrees. "I'm an anchor man at home now and a fulltime preacher. I have my hands full. But I'm still studying in the hopes of getting that sheeplekin."

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ray, Los Alamos, N.M., announce the birth of their first child, a baby girl, Rachelle Amanda, who weighed 8 lb. and 9 oz. at birth on July 13.
 Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Catherine Ray, the Springs in Longwood, and Ralph Ray, 12 Crystal Drive, Sanford. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Meade, Los Alamos.



Dr. Earl Weldon, right, president of the Sanford Kiwanis Club, and Joe Oritt, center, program chairman, present a \$500 check for the Central Florida Zoo to Al Rozon, zoo director. According to Oritt, the zoo, which is sustained through civic support only, is an annual club benefactor.

In And Around Sanford

Multi-Talented Dunbar Winner At Music Center

Zachary Wayne (Zach) Dunbar is one of those multi-talented people you don't meet everyday of the week. Tall, dark and handsome, Zach has personality plus and is a talented pianist, singer, dancer, choreographer, writer, producer, director—and an honor student—for opens.
 Tuesday, Zach will perform his winning piece on the piano with the Transylvania Symphony.
 Zach, 18, is the son of Cynthia S. Dunbar, 90 Park Ave., a concert pianist, and Zach's first teacher. He is a graduate of Seminole High School and is a freshman at Hollins College, Winter Park.
 In the Florida Vocal Association Solo Contest, Zach received five "superior" ratings. He has been the accompanist for more than eight ensembles and directed, choreographed and accompanied for musicals such as "Laugh In" and "The Fantasticks."
 Several years ago, Zach said his sights were set on becoming a symphony conductor. He is attending the music center on a scholarship for the William I. Bart Memorial Fund.
 Brevard Music Center is a seven week-music camp designed to develop talented young artists through weekly performances and contact with professional musicians.
 The fifth annual reunion of the McBroom family was at Mistletoe State Park in Georgia on July 19 with 52 family members attending including the family of Mr. and Mrs. H.E. McSwain of Sanford.
 According to a family spokesman, "Picnic baskets of food a-plenty were brought by all. Ball games were played and there was swimming. Group pictures were taken by all families. Breakfast was served Sunday morning at an inn after which each family departed on their separate ways."
 A lot of us are going to miss Kay McFarland, who has been an asset to our community. Kay and her daughter, Martha, of El Capitan Drive, will be moving from Sanford to Ft. Worth, Texas on Aug. 20 where Kay will be attending Brite Divinity School of Texas Christian University for her graduate work.
 Mildred M. Caskey is back at her post at the Henry Shelton Sanford Museum-Library after a vacation back to her hometown, Springfield, Ill.
 It was the 20th anniversary of the Copper Coin Ballad Company which was founded by Mildred. "It's been 10 years since I have been back and I was never so happy to see people looking so well."
 Mildred said she was lavishly entertained, gave a series of master classes and really enjoyed the various theatre groups.
 "Sanford has been good to us," Kay said, "and we are really going to miss it. I never tire of the beautiful setting on Lake Monroe. We will always remember our friends here, but the opportunity to complete my training for the ministry is a challenge too. TCU is providing a scholarship, furnished apartment and job placement."
 Kay is trying to "hitch" a ride for Martha's horse. Any horse trailers headed for Ft. Worth? "Martha has experienced so many recent

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ZACHARY DUNBAR

Spouse Wants Living Will After Loss Of Dear Wife

DEAR ABBY: My beloved wife of 42 years recently died after a long and painful terminal illness. I feel that she was kept alive much too long after it became obvious that there was no hope for her recovery. If you had ever watched a beautiful 130-pound woman reduced to a 79-pound skeleton, you would understand my feelings. She begged for months to die, and we who loved her suffered with her. Her hospital bill alone was over \$28,000. Thank God we could afford it, but what do poor people do?
 How I wish my dear wife had signed the Living Will you mentioned in your column. When I told my doctor I wanted to obtain a Living Will for my recovery, he said, "You don't need one because California is one of the 10 states that have the Natural Death Act."
 The 10 states that have the Natural Death Act are: Arkansas, California, Idaho, Kansas, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oregon, Texas and Washington.
 The Society for the Right to Die, 150 West 5th St., New York, N.Y. 10019, has prepared forms and guidelines specifically designed for each of the above states. It will send you the proper form on request. There is no charge for the document, but the society is a non-profit organization, so please send a few dollars to cover the cost of the document and mailing.
 If you live in one of the 48 states of which you have bills pending, you will be sent a Living Will declaration to sign as evidence of your wishes. Meanwhile your name will be recorded and the society will send you a proper form if and when the law is enacted in your state.
 DEAR ABBY: I have never seen a problem like mine in your column, and it's a tough one. For the last two years my fiancé and I have lived together, so it is assumed by everyone who knows us that we will be married. (We probably will, although no date has been set.)
 The problem is his kid sister. More than once she has said, "When are you two getting married? I can't wait to be a bridesmaid."
 Abby, how do I let her know that I am not planning to ask her to be in my wedding party? I hate to come right out and tell her but I don't want to hurt her feelings.
 Thanks for a snappy comeback.
 J. INTORONTO
 DEAR J.: More than a "snappy" comeback, you need a gentle and diplomatic

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and very much in love for the first time in my life. Michael is 21, and a more honest and decent guy I've never met. He doesn't drink or smoke and he's working to put himself through college.
 So what's the problem? My father doesn't like Michael. And why doesn't he like him? Because Michael doesn't look you straight in the eye when he talks to you.
 Abby, Michael is shy and it's hard for him to look people in the eye, but that doesn't mean he isn't a good character.
 Don't you think my father is wrong for looking at this against Michael?
 LOVES MICHAEL
 DEAR LIVES: Yes! The world is full of charming crooks who can look you in the eye and lie through their teeth if there's something to be gained by it.

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 Kills roaches continuously with easy application. Pack of 36. REG. \$2.74.

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 Reflects the sun to tan your body in places the sun can't reach. REG. \$6.95.
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LB. **\$2.99**

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(3-LB. PKG. \$2.97)

LB. **99¢**

SAVE 40%

HICKORY SMOKED CENTER CUT THIN SLICED BREAKFAST HAM

LB. **\$1.99**

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MINI-MAID PINK LEMONADE 1/2 GAL. **79¢**

THRIFTY MAID TOMATO CATSUP 32-oz. BTL. **59¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1-LB. BAG **\$2.49**

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Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. tax.

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W-D BRAND SUPER DIVIDEND

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Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. tax.

1-LB. BAG **\$2.49**

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SUPERBRAND COTTAGE CHEESE

2-LB. CUP **\$1.39**

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MORTON CHICKEN, TURKEY OR BEEF POT PIES 8-oz. PIES **4 \$1**

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2-LB. CUP **\$1.39**

Appraisers Work On Tax Petition

They Want Return To 65% Assessments



TERRY GOEMMEL... predicts increase

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Property appraisers from Florida's 67 counties worked feverishly at a meeting in Orlando today to get enough signatures by midnight on a petition to place a constitutional amendment on the November ballot to return property assessments to 65 percent.

Gov. Bob Graham ordered assessment levels to be increased to 100 percent of market value as required by the state Constitution.

The county's assistant administrator and budget director, Jeff Etchberger, predicted the required number of signatures will be acquired by the deadline.

If the appraisers' constitutional amendment gets on the November ballot and is passed by the people it will not become effective until 1981. It will have no impact on this year's tax bills to be paid by private property owners.

Seminole County Property Appraiser Terry Goemmel is estimating property assessments in this county will

be increased an average of 40 percent to fall in line with the governor's mandate.

Seminole County Commissioners, anticipating a higher tax base, not only from increased assessments, but also from new construction to go on the tax rolls for the first time, have tentatively reduced the tax rate for the new fiscal year from \$6.60 per \$1,000 assessed valuation to \$5.65.

The whole picture is expected to change on Oct. 7, when the voters will be asked to approve or disapprove a constitutional amendment increasing homestead exemptions from the current \$5,000 to \$15,000 this year; \$20,000 in 1981 and \$25,000 in 1982.

That, however, will go only to residents of Florida who have been here continuously for five years or longer. Residents here less than five years will receive only the conventional \$5,000 exemption.

Passage of the homestead exemption amendment, Etchberger said today, will require a tax rate increase over the tentative \$5.65 to bring it at least the same amount of revenue as the current year.

Property appraiser Goemmel explained why the tax rate increase would be necessary should the new homestead exemptions be approved.

He pointed out the new tax base which will generate about \$12 million in revenue for the county at the \$5.65 per \$1,000 assessed valuation rate will be reduced several thousand dollars by the increased exemptions.

Therefore, Goemmel noted, in order for the county to get the same \$12 million from the reduced tax base, the tax rate will have to be increased proportionately.

Etchberger said today property owners who have resided in the state for more than five years will not be affected by the increase in assessments and increase in homestead exemptions, generally speaking. Their tax bills will be about the same, he said.

Those who have resided in the state for less than five years, can anticipate not only an increased property assessment, but also an increase in the tax rate itself.

"If a property owner has been living in Florida less than five years, he will continue to receive a \$5,000 homestead exemption," Etchberger said.



JEFF ETCHBERGER... seeks signatures

Journal Reveals New Guidelines

IRS Taking It Easy On Small-Time Cheaters

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service has decided not to bother sending tax cheaters to jail unless they cheat in a big way, the National Law Journal says.

The new guidelines, the Journal claims in its Aug. 11 issue, mean a couple with two children making \$30,000 a year could understate their income by \$9,217 and not risk going to jail.

The Journal reported it had obtained a copy of an IRS memo giving agents "thresholds" of cheating, and telling them not to prosecute tax evasion below

the threshold levels in most cases.

For instance, the memo tells agents to concentrate on prosecuting taxpayers who evade more than \$2,500 worth of taxes a year, and to go after lesser evaders only in exceptional circumstances, the paper said.

A couple with two children making \$20,000 could file no return at all without fear of prosecution under the guidelines, the paper said.

"If you earn \$50,000, the IRS will overlook \$5,786," the Journal said.

The reported new guidelines do not

actually mean "overlooking" the low-scale cheating, the paper acknowledged, since the memo did not affect the vast majority of tax cases, which the IRS handles through civil suits and fraud penalties.

However, the IRS office in Los Angeles has already "closed out" 40 percent of its case inventory because of the memo, the newspaper said.

The Journal said today, will require a tax rate increase over the tentative \$5.65 to bring it at least the same amount of revenue as the current year.

few taxpayers in those areas make enough to cheat on a grand scale.

Until the memo was circulated, the Journal said, the only guideline on which cases to prosecute was an "unwritten threshold" of \$1,000 in unpaid taxes.

The memo was issued July 15 by Thomas Clancy, director of the IRS Criminal Division, the Journal said.

Among the IRS guidelines reported by the Journal:

—Not to recommend felony prosecution for willful failure to file or filing a false return unless the average yearly unpaid tax was at least \$2,500 over a three-year period.

Prime Rate Rises

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chemical Bank of New York Monday raised the prime lending rate it charges its most creditworthy corporate customers to 11 percent from 10 1/2 percent, breaking a three-month trend of declines.

Only a few other banks have a 10 1/2 percent prime rate, with others ranging up to 11 1/2 percent. The rate has dropped dramatically since hitting an all-time high of 20 percent in April.

Speculation has been building that the prime rate would rise soon because the Federal Reserve hinted last week it was tightening credit.

Doctors Again Back HCA Hospital Plan



Bill Dalley (left), chairman of the Seminole Education Association Political Action Committee, presents a letter of endorsement of superintendent of schools candidate Bob Hughes.

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

Doctors at Seminole Memorial Hospital have called a special meeting for Tuesday evening to re-affirm their support for the plans of Hospital Corporation of America (HCA) to build a 226-bed regional hospital in Sanford, according to Dr. Charles L. Park.

The meeting was called following a petition of 25 percent of the staff doctors, Park said.

The meeting follows "some pretty vocal noises" about the activities of Dr. Thomas L. Largent in support of a hospital in Deltona, according to Dr. M. Vann Parker.

Largent is on record supporting the proposal of Southern Health Services, Inc. of Atlanta, to build a 127-bed hospital in Deltona. Largent maintains offices in Deltona and Sanford.

To build the replacement hospital for Seminole Memorial, HCA must first obtain the recommendation of the Health Services Agency of East Central Florida (HSA-ECF) and state approval which usually follows HSA recommendations. But HSA officials have said they will need to take into consideration the possibility of a hospital in Deltona in assessing HCA's need for beds.

Seminole Memorial Hospital officials have estimated one-third of its patients come from Deltona. A significant number of these could be lost if a hospital is built in Deltona, according to Jim Beaton, HSA-ECF director.

"Everybody resents the fact that he (Dr. Largent) is pushing so hard for a hospital in Deltona after we (the staff) worked so hard to get this regional hospital," Park said.

But Park said the purpose of the special meeting is not to discuss Largent but "to tell HCA they can count on our backing."

"The (meeting) is directed toward getting the point across that the majority of the staff supports HCA's efforts," Park said. "The staff also wants to serve Deltona, but the best way to serve Deltona is with the best equipped hospital that can be built," he added.

"The days of small hospitals are over. The best equipped hospitals are the large regional hospitals. We oppose a small hospital in Deltona," he said.

Vann Parker said Largent's support of a hospital in Deltona "is not in the best interest of Seminole Memorial Hospital."

"I'm certain he's (Largent) doing it with the idea of hurting this hospital. He may not be aware it's detrimental at all," Vann Parker said. Dr. Largent is out of town.

"But the meeting is to let the administration and HCA know that one member of the staff is not speaking for the entire staff."

"It is also to let the administration tell us what progress is being made in getting the new hospital built," he said.

Hospital Administrator James Tesar said he will speak at the meeting to give a progress report.

Chief of Staff Dr. Kenneth Wing said he did not want to call the meeting while Largent is out of town, but said according to staff bylaws it had to be called when the petition requirement was met.

Park did not rule out the possibility the staff might place an advertisement in a newspaper describing its loyalty to Seminole Memorial Hospital and HCA, signed by staff members.

Teachers' Union Endorses Hughes

The Seminole Education Association, a teachers' organization, has endorsed Bob Hughes for Seminole County Superintendent of Schools.

Bill Dalley, chairperson of the Seminole Education Association Political Action Committee (SEA-PAC), said Hughes was endorsed "because of his open-minded approach, his strong commitment to quality education for the students of Seminole County, his experience as a teacher and administrator at all levels of K-12 education, and his desire to open and maintain channels of communication between the superintendent and the employees of the system, the parents, the students and the taxpayers of Seminole County."

Hughes faces incumbent Superintendent William P. "Bud" Laver in his bid for the top school administration post. Laver has been superintendent for the past eight years.

Hughes is principal of Sabal Point Elementary School.

Dalley said the SEA-PAC feels that Hughes "is more in touch with the existing problems within the school

system and strongly supports his desire to raise employee morale from its present low level."

"Even when Bob Hughes strongly disagrees with an individual," Dalley said, "I have found him to be an open and honest person who is always positive in his approach. He does not engage in negativism or 'put-downs' when he disagrees with you."

"Bob is a well organized, competent professional educator who is dedicated to the improvement of education in Seminole County and is approachable with your concerns."

Each candidate for superintendent was interviewed by the SEA-PAC.

Hughes said this morning he is "amazed and thrilled" with the SEA endorsement and feels it will be a positive factor in his campaign.

"Teachers have the right to want the best educator-administrator possible running Seminole County schools," Hughes said.

"I have the highest respect for the teachers of Seminole County," he added. "They have achieved astounding feats in

raising the basic skills test scores of our students among other things."

Laver said today it is the teachers' privilege to endorse anybody they wish.

"Nothing surprises me," Laver said. "But I think I will have many teachers supporting my efforts."

Another strong point in favor of Hughes, Dalley said, is the candidate's intent to reorganize the school system's district office with an emphasis on long-range planning in areas such as school zone boundary planning, new construction and school site acquisitions.

Hughes has also emphasized encouraging more community input in the areas of business management, curriculum and school maintenance, Dalley said.

For instance, he said, Hughes has announced a desire to have a management consultant team from the business community review the current organizational design and operation of the district office and make recommendations on reorganization.

Laver stated when he announced his candidacy for re-election in June that he

Carter May Go On TV Tonight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will probably hold a nationally televised news conference tonight after sending a detailed report on his brother Billy's Libyan connection to a special Senate committee, the White House indicated today.

Aides said the report to Congress would probably be released at mid-to-late afternoon and that Carter would hold a news conference after its release. He is expected to meet with reporters at 9 p.m. EDT.

"There are meetings all over the place," said one presidential aide as the finishing touches were made on the long report of Billy Carter's \$220,000 connection with Libya and allegations that Billy tried to influence U.S. policy.

TODAY

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