

'Nobody Around Here Liked Him'

Youth Arrested In Stabbing Murder

By TOM GIORDANO
 Herald Staff Writer

"Nobody around here liked him. . . He was sarcastic, a mama's boy and his mother was overprotective."
 Those are the words of a 16-year-old boy describing his 15-year-old neighbor who sits in Seminole County Jail today in connection with the brutal stabbing death of a south Seminole County woman.
 —The suspect: Joseph J. Ferrera Jr. of 3513 Balsam Drive in the Eastbrook subdivision, accused of stabbing his victim in the neck.
 —The victim: Mrs. Shirley Usry, 41, of 3521 Balsam Drive, said by neighbors to have befriended her accused assailant.
 —The crime: Shortly before noon, Friday neighbors reported hearing screams coming from the front yard of the Usry home. . . of seeing a youth struggling with the woman, then running off into a neighbor's yard, then collapsing to the lawn.
 Why?
 Authorities today said Ferrera, who will be held in county jail for 14 days until they decide if he'll be charged with first degree murder and tried as an adult or processed as a juvenile offender, isn't talking.
 But residents of the Eastbrook subdivision are. They're talking this morning about some possible motives for the murder.
 "Well, people are saying maybe it had something to do with sex, but I hear police said there's no evidence that Mrs. Usry was sexually assaulted; or some people think he needed money; but the most prevalent rumor is that Joe (Ferrera) was looking for the keys to Mrs. Usry's daughter's new Firebird," speculated one neighbor.
 One of those neighbors, Tim Hanke of 3485 Balsam Drive, explained why some think young Ferrera was looking for car keys: "I heard Joe on a couple of occasions took the keys to the Usry

family truck and rode it around the neighborhood. I guess he was yelled at for that, but a lot of people think he was looking for the keys to the Firebird to take it for a ride."
 Hanke also is the neighbor who referred to the Ferrera boy as "sarcastic and a mama's boy."
 Hanke and other neighbors said Ferrera often had disputes with other children in the neighborhood and when he was 13 years old, his mother had to walk him to the bus stop because other kids would taunt him.
 "Usually, though, it was the older kids. They used to make fun of him and taunt him," another young girl who lives in the subdivision said.
 Soon after Mrs. Usry was stabbed and ran out of the house, she collapsed in the front yard of another neighbor, Mrs. Jean Davant of 3520 Balsam Drive.
 An ambulance was called, but by the time it arrived, the attendants' attempts to save the woman's life were futile, according to neighbors.
 Mrs. Usry was pronounced dead on arrival at Winter Park Hospital.
 Authorities said today they have not yet found the murder weapon, but a neighbor indicated reports are he used a knife he took from the Usry home. "He never really was in any trouble as such, people don't think he was carrying a knife of his own," said young Hanke.
 Mrs. Usry, a housewife, was alone in the house when the incident occurred, authorities said. Her husband, Marvin, was at work and her children, Vicki, 21, Michael, 19, and Lynn, 11, were at work or in school, deputies said.
 Ferrera, an only child, according to investigators, went to the home of two unidentified women and they encouraged him to turn himself in to Winter Park police. The boy did, and soon afterwards he was taken into custody by sheriff's detectives, authorities said.



HOME WHERE MRS. USRY WAS STABBED

'Schools Without Walls'
 Thriving In Seminole

By LEN KRANSDORF
 Herald Staff Writer

There are many types of teachers and classrooms. But, during the past five years, several hundred Seminole County high school students have come into contact with a different type of teacher in a different classroom setting.
 "It's a school without walls and we have an adjunct faculty of 35 teachers," said Walt Lee. And Lee's statement seems to be the best way to describe the senior job entry program which operates in Seminole County senior high schools.
 Lee serves as the coordinator of the students at Lyman High School which, in 1975, was the first county school to implement the program. Four high schools in the county have the program and separate coordinators except Oviedo which shares its coordinator with Seminole High School.
 The basic purpose of the program is to provide students with an alternative method of meeting a portion of their graduation requirements. Students can earn from one to five credits depending on the situation. Most of the participants will work at their respective jobs for eight hour shifts instead of going to school in their senior year.



TOBY CHAPMAN
 . . . more than cart pushing

During the last school year, 1977-1978, 207 students participated in the program, according to E.S. Tossie county school program director of vocational education.
 Fifty five of the 207 students were under the supervision of Lyman's Lee. And, according to Lee, when the program ended in June, and the students graduated from the Lyman program, 28 of the 55 were hired at the job at which they had been working.
 One of those students was Dwyra Williams, 18, who currently works at a Longwood clothing store.
 "I first became interested in the program because I knew I wasn't going to college when I graduated so I wanted something else to do," said Williams.
 For Williams, one of the main benefits of the program has been to "have responsibility now instead of waiting to get out of school."
 Having responsibility was important to Toby Chapman, but equally important was the idea of getting that all-important jump on future graduates.
 "I knew I needed to get a job because when everyone graduates that makes it so many more people I have to compete with for a job," said Chapman during a

break from his job at Winn Dixie Food Store at U.S. 17-92 and State Road 434.
 However, while many students may want to get a jump on future graduates, being accepted into the job entry program may be difficult if certain requirements are not met.
 Passed by the state legislature in 1973, the program's main requirements for admission include: earning at least 10 credits by the time you enter 12th grade, the completion of all required courses needed for graduation, the completion of at least one credit in an occupational vocational course and a minimum age of 16.
 Although 16 may seem like a young age to begin thinking about working and the responsibility that accompanies the job, this was not the case for Kelly Anderson who at 16 is now working at a McDonald's in Longwood.
 "I'd rather think about my career early than to worry about it later," said Anderson.
 Because of the turnover in employees at this type of fast food restaurant Kelly has gained valuable experience which she puts to practical use.
 "Many times I will be given the responsibility of breaking in the new people and the trainees," said Kelly who has her sights set on a career as a



WALT LEE
 . . . heads program
 dental hygienist possibly through the Navy.
 The only problem encountered thus far by the blonde-haired Kelly is that "sometimes my fun is restricted because I have to keep my mind on other responsibilities such as paying bills and cleaning my apartment."
 This idea of finding out what being in the work world is like was one of the factors that attracted Lori Cameron, 18, to the senior job entry program.
 Having attended Lake Brantley High School in ninth and 10th grade she switched to Lyman in her junior year but somehow never really felt comfortable in the customary school setting.
 "I was kind of disappointed in high school," she said, "I never really became involved in school activities and usually just went to work after school."
 Although her primary interest is in a nursing career there were no jobs available in that field so after first working at a meat market, and then an insurance company she then made her final change to Highland Memory
 See SCHOOLS, Page 2A

Initial Proposal
Lake Mary Budget At \$3 Tax Base

By DONNA ESTES
 Herald Staff Writer

A preliminary budget for the 1978-79 fiscal year calling for property taxes to remain at \$1 per \$1,000 assessed valuation has been presented by Mayor Walter Sorenson to the Lake Mary City Council.
 Sorenson, in submitting the preliminary budget, noted department requests totaling \$569,102 exceed estimated revenue of \$426,750 by more than \$140,000. "The figures will need a little bit of adjusting," said the mayor. He said the estimates in the anticipated revenue "are extremely rough" and that a final more polished budget will divorce capital expenditures from operational costs.
 City Clerk Sig Pearson said the format used in the preliminary budget will be entirely different in the final budget because it will follow the format mandated by new state law.
 The proposed rate of taxation will be 34 cents per \$1,000 valuation more than the \$2.66 certified by county Property Appraiser Terry Gosenbel which will mean, under the law, that the city will have to advertise in bold black letters that the city council is raising taxes.
 The law requires that the property appraiser certify a tax rate that will bring in the same revenue as the preceding year plus revenue from growth and increases in property values.
 Sorenson noted that the estimate revenue does not include sums of cash that will be carried forward from this year's operation nor cash reserves which are not expendable.
 Revenues for the new budget year to begin Oct. 1 are estimated at \$108,000 less than anticipated in the current year. A major reason for the decrease, according to the preliminary budget, is less use of federally funded Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) project employees totaling \$141,150 during the current fiscal year, only \$17,100 is anticipated in the new budget year, a decrease of \$124,050.
 Here's how the budget requests break down departmentally: administration, up from \$91,515 to \$107,270 including an anticipated increase in costs for insurance and bonds up from \$20,000 to \$30,000; increase in salaries and wages from \$18,500 to \$21,000; major and council expense up from \$7,875 to \$9,000; building and zoning up from \$34,334 to \$52,652, including salaries and wages up from \$11,500 to \$28,000; office supplies up from \$400 to \$1,000; contingencies up from \$3,000 to \$5,000; fire department from \$25,945 to \$65,900, including uniforms up from \$200 to \$200; gas, oil and tires, up from \$2,000 to \$3,000; medical supplies, up from \$400 to \$1,000; repair and maintenance up from \$1,000 to \$2,500; \$1,500 has already been expended so far this year; machinery and equipment, up from \$3,000 to \$22,500; parks and recreation department would be reduced from \$14,947.52 to \$16,243; police department, down from \$186,451 to \$161,370 with the largest decrease shown in CETA employees salaries down from the current year's \$82,500 to \$19,000 while at the same time regular salaries would rise from the current \$57,607 to \$86,792.07; public works down from \$181,647 to \$154,729 with the major decrease in the CETA salaries account, down from \$24,983 to \$8,811 and sewer, up from \$4,527 to \$6,378.
 The water department account preliminary budget shows revenues this year of \$63,300 and revenues in the new year of \$102,126.
 Pearson said sessions of the council to go over the budget have not been scheduled as yet.

Today

| | | | |
|------------------|-------|------------|-------|
| Around The Clock | 6-A | Horoscope | 6-C |
| Bridge | 6-C | Hospital | 3-A |
| Comics | 6-C | OURSELVES | 1-3-B |
| Crossword | 6-C | Sports | 1-3-B |
| Editorial | 6-7-A | Television | 5-C |
| Dear Abby | 3-C | Weather | 3-A |

Mideast Pressures Increase; New Fighting Feared

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Under diplomatic pressure not to resign lest new fighting bring a Syria-Israeli showdown, President Elias Sarkis Saturday stayed in office but reportedly threatened to quit if Syrian-Christian battles resume.
 Israel has warned Syria to ease up on the Christians and an independent Beirut newsletter said Saturday Damascus has been seeking assurances of Soviet support in the event Israel intervenes against Syria with U.S. backing.
 The newsletter Middle East Reporter quoted "East European sources" as saying "if the U.S. and Israel think they are going to have a free hand in hitting Syria, they had better think twice."

It quoted the source as saying a high-ranking Syrian official was visiting Moscow and "Damascus has been assured that if Israel, with U.S. backing, tries to strike at Syria, the U.S.S.R. would not stand idly by."
 Sarkis' vow to resign — and the tacit threat of Israeli intervention — allowed Beirut

Saturday to begin its third consecutive day of relative calm since Syrian-Christian battles halted in the pre-dawn hours Thursday.
 The independent newspaper An Nahar said Sarkis had decided to "freeze" his resignation due to international pressure, but would "pack and leave" if Syrian-Christian fighting broke out again.

It was feared his resignation would create a power vacuum and increase the possibility of a Syrian-Israeli showdown.
 Sniper fire between the two sides of Beirut persisted, however, keeping at a trickle the traffic between the Christian East sector and the predominantly Muslim west.
 A Christian woman was killed

by Syrian sniper fire in the southeast suburb of Ain Humamneh.
 Diplomats said they feared renewed fighting in Beirut could set off a new Middle East war.
 The first major burst of shelling in Beirut for 48 hours was reported Friday evening near Ain Humamneh. Police

said about eight shells were apparently fired from Syrian positions.
 But there were no immediate reports of casualties, nor any indication of a resumption of the full-scale rocket, artillery, mortar duels that have ravaged the capital for nearly a week.
 Sporadic sniping Friday virtually emptied east Beirut

streets. In the main area hospital, Hotel Dieu, patients were moved into hallways to protect them.
 The fighting between Syrian peace-keeping troops and Christian militiamen prompted Israeli charges that Damascus was carrying out a "massacre" of the badly outgunned Christians.

13—Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Friday, July 7, 1978

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Former Resistance Hero Elected Italy's President

ROME, Italy (UPI)— Sandro Pertini, an 81-year-old socialist and former resistance hero once sentenced to death by the Nazis, was elected as Italy's 7th president today after a 10-day deadlock in parliamentary voting.

Dissident Faces Trial

MOSCOW (UPI)— Two years ago, Antony Shcharansky was one of many Jewish activists awaiting permission to emigrate to Israel. Today he stands alone, facing a treason trial and a possible firing squad.

Fire Destroys Art Works

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI)— A flash fire raged through the exhibition hall of Rio de Janeiro's Museum of Modern Art Saturday, destroying more than 1,000 paintings, sculptures, engravings and other works of art.

Jailed IRA Men Protest

MARKET HARBOROUGH, England (UPI)— Nine Irish Republican Army members protested today to back up a demand to be returned to Northern Ireland to serve prison sentences.

Military Plane Crashes

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI)— A U.S. military observation plane crashed into a mountainside 50 miles northeast of Seoul, killing both crewmen on board, American military sources said today.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS
Sandra Betty Carter
Bessie Lee Hudson
Cornelia G. DeBerry
Robert J. Geringer, Jr.
Elsie B. Johnson, Dallas
Albert J. Proulx, Dallas
William C. Sevel, Dallas
Doris Avery, Lake Mary
Annie Mae Lewis, Oviedo
Annie D. Ray, Titusville

BIRTHS
David and Betty Corneli, a boy
Sherman L. and Beulah Lee
Hutton, a boy
DISCHARGES
Mary R. Allen
Michael A. Budy
Clara A. Dwyer

Dismissal Method Criticized

Fired Official Could Get Public Hearing

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Lake Mary's fired zoning administrator and building official, Francis Jenior, can have a public hearing on his dismissal if he requests one, City Attorney Gary Massey has told the city council.

Meanwhile, Councilman Cliff Nelson, department head of the building and zoning department, said six persons have applied for the job of zoning director and building official in Lake Mary and that he will be recommending one of the applicants for hiring within two weeks.

But, he added, it may not be possible to find a qualified person for the job at the salary agreed upon. The council has agreed to pay \$18,000 annually or more, depending on the applicant's qualifications.

In the interim, said Nelson, the city of Sanford has been most cooperative and has agreed that one of its building inspectors, Gary Wynn, may moonlight for the city from 8-4:30 in the mornings and after 4 in the afternoons at \$7.44 per hour, the same rate pay Sanford pays. In addition, Vince Butler who had assisted Jenior will fill in on a contractual basis.

In other business, the council:
— Agreed to remove from the personnel policy the prohibition

against city employees during the first six months of employment using sick leave accumulated at the rate of one day per month. Use of the sick leave during the first six months will be with written approval of the department head.

— Delayed action on a proposed fence ordinance after Councilman Lillian Griffin said she would oppose the measure as she has in the past. Mrs. Griffin said it would be one more way for the city to collect a fee and the property owner would get nothing for that fee.

— "We have more ordinances now than can be enforced," said Mrs. Griffin. The proposed ordinance is to be discussed at the next council workshop.

— Approved a policy whereby federally funded Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) employees will receive the same fringe benefits as other employees to the extent the fringe benefit costs are reimbursed to the city by the U.S. Department of Labor.

— Adopted a complaint procedure providing methods of handling citizen complaints about city employees.

TRUCK FLIPS

After swerving off the road to avoid a collision, this truck and its driver Bill Denyou, 44, flipped over and landed in the median, resulting in a Sanford resident living on Bailey Street was taken to Florida Hospital and is now listed in satisfactory condition with multiple abrasions and lacerations of the forehead.



Herald Photo by Tom Viscot

'Schools Without Walls' Thriving

(Continued From Page 1A)

Gardens in Forest City where she now works.

"I think the program had many benefits for me, with the most important giving me the opportunity to have responsibility," she said. Lori added that such requirements as being at work on time and making sure to take only one hour for lunch helped to develop that sense of responsibility for her.

"This type of job is also useful because it helps the student learn not only discipline but to take criticism from an employer who in most cases is just trying to help."

And it is these employers or "adjunct teachers" referred to by coordinator Lee that make up an important part of the program.

"We find that this program can make a good recruiting tool for the company," said Mark Talton, manager of the new Winn-Dixie store in Langwood.

Talton added that the students who get jobs through the program "aren't just interested in coming here and working their eight hours, but give that extra effort because



DWYNIA WILLIAMS ... 'good opportunity'

they are getting credit and are graded." Dennis Osthelm, unit supervisor at McDonald's, agrees with Talton's assessment and adds, "one of the other good things about these full-time employees is that since they don't have to worry about school, their schedules are more flexible and many times it can mean giving them more responsibility."

Although it is hard to determine an exact number it appears that some students from all the schools complete the



DENNIS OSTHELM ... 'show initiative'

program they end up being employed in similar jobs. In a follow-up survey sent to students who had completed the program during the 1976-1977 school year answers were received from 88 of 118 students. Of this amount, about 84 students said they are now working in jobs that they were trained for or in jobs that use some of the skills they were trained in.

In the same survey, 59 percent said they believed the program was good or very good. So, whether providing



LORI CAMERON ... 'helps you grow'

responsibility, money, or good employees the relatively young program gets high marks from all those who have had contact with the program. "We may encounter problems now and then, but I'll say this: the school can't duplicate the environment these students are getting the opportunity to work in," says Lee. But perhaps the best summary comes from Lori Cameron.

"What's really great about it is that it helps you grow up," she said.

Borg Beats Connors

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)— Bjorn Borg, the number one tennis player in the world, overpowered American Jimmy Connors 6-2, 6-2, 6-3 today in a repeat of last year's final to become the first player in 42 years to win Wimbledon's men's singles title three times in succession.

Earlier Story, Page 1B

PLEASE NOTICE

Due to an error in composition the address of Semoran Bedding was deleted from their ad in Friday's Leisure Magazine. The correct address is: 1193 Hwy. 424, Altamonte Springs

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THIS AD COSTS \$1.00 ON ANY PURCHASE!!
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Hwy. 17-92 at Airport Blvd.

Shots Fired At Two Houses

Two Sanford homes in the same neighborhood were fired at yesterday, according to city police reports. However, in both cases no one was injured as shots missed the houses.

Action Reports

Fires
Courts
Police Beat

From outside the Food Barn Grocery Store.

BOLSER FIRE
A fire of unknown origin started in the back room of the store at 1897 Summer Ave. Mrs. Perry Potter discovered the fire and removed everyone from the house without injury.

UNRETURNED ITEMS
Robert Winchelman, an employee of Jim Taylor Rental Company reported that a transmission jack valued at \$228.46 was loaned on June 25 with the stipulation that it be returned the next day. The jack has not yet been returned, Winchelman told deputies.

RECYCLE STOLEN
Carlton Brown, Jr. reported the theft of his top-speed bicycle

MOTORCYCLES STOLEN
The Seminole County Sheriff's Department is investigating the theft of a 600 cc Kawasaki motorcycle from an unlocked garage at 128 Ferridge Run in The Highlands.

NATION IN BRIEF

Cornelia Wallace Files To Enter Governor's Race

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)— Cornelia Wallace, former wife of Gov. George C. Wallace, filed qualifying papers minutes before the 5 p.m. deadline Friday to seek the Democratic nomination for governor.

Two Sentenced In Espionage

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI)— A former U.S. Information Agency employee and an expatriate Vietnamese face prison terms of 15 years each for passing classified U.S. documents to communist Vietnam.

Contempt Citation Stayed

NEW YORK (UPI)— Noting the government's resistance to "spilling the beans" about its informant, a federal judge has temporarily lifted a contempt citation against Attorney General Griffin Bell.

Busy Week Ahead For Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI)— With a week's vacation behind him, President Carter Monday begins a busy work schedule that will include a state visit to West Germany.

Rights Struggle Still On

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)— The NAACP is urging President Carter to explain to the nation the U.S. Supreme Court's Bakke decision does not mean an end to the civil rights struggle.

Donna Still Hospitalized

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI)— Country singer Donna Fargo will probably remain hospitalized for another week for treatment of numbness throughout much of her body.

Risk Great For Fat Women

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Fat white women who use liquid protein diets run a 30 times greater chance of heart failure than women who don't, the government reports.

Connecticut Can Join Suit

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)— Connecticut can now join Massachusetts in a growing nationwide legal battle to stamp out the recent two-cent increase in first class postage.

In Lake Mary

One Proposed City Hall Site Criticized

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

"I'd hate to see Lake Mary destroy my property after what I've done for Lake Mary," said Robert Schmidt, criticizing the consideration by the Lake Mary City Council of one of four prospective sites for a new city hall.

A special committee composed of councilmen Lillian Griffin and Pat Southward, submitted a week ago 10 offered sites to colleagues to consider for possible purchase for a future municipal complex.

The entire council then narrowed the choices to four parcels including: 10 acres at \$8,500 or five acres at \$50,000 off Rhinehart Road immediately north of Strimberg-Carlson; 13 to 14 acres for \$130,000-\$140,000 at the northwest corner of Rhinehart Road and Sun Drive and 36.7 acres on Old Lake Mary Road and Wilbur for \$250,000.

The complaints leveled at the council's Thursday meeting concerned the 13-14 acres for \$130,000-\$140,000 at the northwest corner of Rhinehart Road and Sun Drive.

Schmidt, noting he had been a resident of Lake Mary for 15 years, commended the council for its foresight in looking for a site before all the property in the city is gone.

But he said the tract, adjacent to Lake Emma, if used for a city complex would not be compatible with the residential area especially if a "massive" parking lot were constructed and drained into Lake Emma.

"It would definitely be detrimental to the area ecology-wise and to my property," said Schmidt, adding that he had donated a sizeable parcel of land for Lake Mary Boulevard.

Mayor Walter Sorenson assured the selection process has only begun and that he would keep Schmidt advised. Councilman Cliff Nelson said he doesn't intend to vote to have all city functions at the same spot, preferring to find a more remote and a cheaper parcel for storage of vehicles, dirt and fuel.

"A very nice city hall would enhance adjacent properties," Nelson said.

John Norden, a former councilman and postmaster of the city, said he is "perturbed every time I drive into Lake Mary. It's an eyesore," he said, questioning why the city does not build a city hall in the center section of the city.

Councilman Harry Terry said a practical site would be where the center of the city will be.

Bill Siegel, a property owner, pointed to the "blighted core downtown" urging the city to consider revitalizing the downtown area by building a new city hall there.

"Nobody wants to sell us anything downtown," said Councilman Pat Southward. Sorenson said the two offers of downtown property were not suitable in size. He added that a piece of downtown property was offered on Thursday and would be considered.

"We haven't destroyed anything. We haven't done you any dirt yet," said Sorenson, assuring it will be months before a site for a new city hall is selected.

THE BUGS ARE COMING...

...Grasshoppers

DENVER (UPI)— Swarms of grasshoppers ravaging farms and ranches in the eastern half of Colorado have caused such vast damage that Gov. Richard Lamm has ordered a special legislative session to deal with the insect invasion.

Lamm Friday ordered the special session and also asked the Legislature for \$1 million to begin spraying immediately.

The state agriculture commissioner said the grasshopper swarm has stripped many fields, and the damage rapidly would grow worse.

Lamm said the insects already infest 2.8 million acres of range and crop land in 19 counties he asked for the \$1 million emergency appropriation and put the Legislature on notice the state's share of the fight could cost \$1.7 million.

"If we don't take fast action, the potential far exceeds that," Lamm said. "We don't know what the loss will be, but we know it will be vast."

State Agriculture Commissioner J. Evan Goulding said the grasshopper infestation already was as bad as the one in 1958, when the infestation cost Colorado farmers \$60 million in economic losses.

"We predicted a grasshopper problem, but until you see how severe and widespread it is, people didn't want to believe it," Goulding said.

"We've seen fields where all of the leaves have been stripped off the plants. It's almost impossible to estimate the dollar losses."

The commissioner said the loss would increase faster as grasshoppers move from relatively open range into cultivated crop land.

The economic loss multiplies astronomically when the grasshoppers start to move from range land to crop land," he said.

Lamm said the state is moving materials into the blighted area and preparing to begin spraying immediately.

"We predicted a grasshopper problem, but until you see how severe and widespread it is, people didn't want to believe it," Goulding said.

More than 100 homes now are crawling with the critters, and some residents have been forced to move out while health officials try to find a chemical to control the plague.

"It's gotten really fantastic in the last week or so. The first wave began in May and with every warm night it's just gotten worse. I talked to one resident and he said last night was unbelievable."

...Beetles

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI)— Like a horror movie come true, "billions and billions" of beetles have invaded several small towns in central Maine, forcing some families to flee their bug-infested homes.

State health officials say they're not sure how to get rid of them.

"It's like an Alfred Hitchcock movie. People are desperate. They're sweeping out quartals of the bugs from their bedrooms every night before they go to bed," Richard Dearborn, an insect specialist for the state Health Department, said Friday.

The "lesser mealworm" beetles, which normally breed in deep pits of chicken manure on egg farms, began swarming through Turner, Lyme Falls and Leeds in west-central Maine in late May, Dearborn said.

More than 100 homes now are crawling with the critters, and some residents have been forced to move out while health officials try to find a chemical to control the plague.

"The first wave began in May and with every warm night it's just gotten worse. I talked to one resident and he said last night was unbelievable."

At the same time, he said, scientists are not sure which chemicals may be used to kill the bugs without endangering people or property.

Until last month, Dearborn said, the "lesser mealworm" beetle was thought to be a variety helpful in the chemical breakdown of chicken manure, left from the area's major egg farms. But a recent check proved the mealworm breed was, in fact, used in the job it was once encouraged by farmers to perform.

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Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal on certificates.

New Cambodian Equality: Only Discipline Is Death

By PAUL F. WEDEL
BURIRAM, Thailand (UPI) — Three years after the Communist "liberation," Cambodians are still eating rice gruel while their new leaders eat meat. Knowing they will surely die if they complain silences their protests.

Speakers for 384 refugees here at the Buriram camp here on the northeastern Thai-Cambodian border said there is no choice for Cambodians but to obey their Communist leaders. The penalty for refusal is death, they said.

The refugees are typical of 18,000 Cambodians who have survived the rigors of escape to seek sanctuary in Thailand.

"The (Communist) Khmer Rouge told us there would be no rich and no poor — everyone would be equal," said 37-year-old Juy Measat, a Cambodian farmer who now lives in the refugee camp established March 31.

"At first people believed them, but three years passed and we were still eating rice gruel and salt and the Khmer Rouge had steamed rice and pork."

"The leader of our collective... spoke politely to the people — mostly about farming. No one dared argue with him or disobey. Some who did were taken away with their arms tied behind them."

"We never saw those people again..."

Instead of a classless society, refugees say Cambodia's Communist regime had created a rigid three-tiered social structure that determines a person's status by his occupation during the 1970-1975 war.

The Khmer Rouge, the Communist political cadre which fought as jungle guerrillas, form the top layer of a society that consists mainly of peasants toiling in large-scale cooperatives, the refugees said.

The Khmer Rouge are the only people exempt from work brigades, all others must listen to the radio and read newspapers. They live separately from the workers they supervise — often in the homes of wealthy landowners from the old days, the refugees said.

"The Khmer Rouge are mostly illiterate, know little of politics, nothing of administration," said 21-year-old San Daravong. "They know only how to kill."

Jaral Trirat, a 43-year-old carpenter who worked in a boatyard in seaside Koh Kong province until he fled in April, recalled his Khmer Rouge boss.

"When we didn't finish work according to his schedule, he ordered our rations cut. He didn't know anything about boatbuilding, so his schedule was hard to meet. We only got two cans of rice and boiled vegetables a day anyway," he said.

Most refugees said the Khmer Rouge leaders in their villages rarely carried weapons but government troops regularly visited each collective.

The middle social layer is comprised of the "old people," those who worked the land as peasants before the war. The refugees said many old people are allowed to live in their prewar homes.

"The 'new people,' who were driven from their city homes and jobs after the Communists came to power, are at the bottom of the social heap."

Although the old people eat the same food and work under the same conditions as the new people, they aren't relentlessly investigated and persecuted like the former urbanites.

The Khmer Rouge mistrust and mistreat the new people — if they allow them to live at all, the refugees reported.

Refugees who come from different areas along the border tell consistent stories of mass executions in their home regions but it is difficult to assess how the Khmer Rouge treat their charges in the rest of the country.

But the wave of killings seems indicative of political paranoia. Aside from weeding out the old and sick to purify their working stock, the Khmer Rouge fear treachery at the hands of non-Communist nationalists, factions within the Communist and supporters of the old regime.

"They questioned all the new people relentlessly over the years," said Pen Lou, 37, who lived in fear his past as a policeman would be discovered. He came from a small town in Siem Reap province, 150 miles northwest of Phnom Penh.

"They searched for policemen, soldiers, teachers, any government supporter of the former regime. Anyone who admitted to his past was killed," Pen Lou said.

"At the end of 1977 and beginning of 1978 the Khmer Rouge gathered the new people — 10 or 20 at a time — and took them away in trucks," he said.

When the roundup had gone on unexplained for several weeks, Lou's work group was summoned from the fields in mid-day. "I knew this was bad news, so I slipped away from the group and into the jungle," he said.

Measat said old people were ordered to spy on the new people who came to live in his village after they were routed from the city. The Khmer Rouge forced the newcomers to sleep on the open ground with nothing but their clothes to protect them from the damp and mosquitoes until they could build their own huts, he said.

A squad of soldiers rounded up all 78 new people in Tutra village, 10 miles from Siem Reap, according to 15-year-old Yim Sot Tannak.

"The soldiers lined everyone up and tied our arms behind us. They told us we were rebellious and had to be killed," Yim said.

"I heard people scream," Yim said. "Then they came to kill me."

When he regained consciousness hours later Yim was buried under a pile of bodies in a ditch. His scars indicate he was hit by the flat of the shovel rather than by the killing edge.

Some refugees said they thought the killings were linked to struggles within the Communist party last year.

San Daravong said, "The chief of our village was very nervous — drank a lot of wine — and then he disappeared."

"The new chief was much harsher. All travel after dark to neighboring villages was forbidden." Those who disobey, he said, were ambushed.

New quotas were set for rice production, San said, and when this year's harvest did not meet the quota, there were more killings.

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"There are no prisons in my village and no punishment except death," she said.

So Nam Nee crept out of the village with her 16-year-old mother, her sister and a younger brother one night and started walking towards the border about 30 miles away.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

St. Petersburg's Greene Out Of Governor's Race

ST. PETERSBURG (UPI) — Raleigh Greene has dropped out of the race for the Democratic nomination for governor and just about all the other candidates, including two Republicans, are saying "hooray for our side."

The St. Petersburg businessman said he would make no Democratic primary endorsement and would back the party's nominee in the general election if there was "evidence of a firm stand in favor of limiting government spending, opposition to casino gambling and support of the right to life (anti-abortion) position."

State's Top Farmer In Red

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Although he is worth a half million dollars, Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner paid less than \$3,000 in federal income taxes last year. The reason is personally embarrassing to Conner, according to an aide.

Killer Identifies Burial Site

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — After being put under hypnosis, convicted child killer Ernest John Dobbert led police to a palmetto thicket in St. Johns County Thursday where he said he buried his 9-year-old daughter in 1971.

Under Sheriff John Nelson told reporters Friday that police would make plans next week to excavate the site where Dobbert, a burly tire recapper, said he buried the body of Kelly Ann Dobbert.

Drug Smugglers Move North

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Drug smuggling has risen sharply in north Florida because of a crackdown on drug smugglers in south Florida, Ed Austin, the attorney for the statewide grand jury on organized crime, said Friday.

Suit Vowed On Toll Hikes

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Department of Transportation has been threatened with a law suit if it goes through with a plan to hike tolls on the Sunshine State Parkway by 12 percent next month.

Casino Gambling Losses Vote

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The House Select Committee on Organized Crime has voted 5-0 against legalizing casino gambling in Florida.

WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: temperature, 77; overnight low, 73; yesterday's high, 88; barometric pressure, 30.82; relative humidity, 50 per cent; wind, calm.

Part Cloudy: high 10:40 a.m., low 6:46 a.m., 6:56 p.m.

Forecast: Partly cloudy through Sunday with a chance of thunderstorms mostly during afternoons and evening hours. Higher near 90. Lows in the 70s. Variable winds around 10 mph but most calm at night. County near thunderstorms. Rain probability 60 percent today, 30 percent tonight and 60 percent Sunday.

Monday's Tides: Daytona Beach: high 11:17 a.m., low 5:22 a.m., 5:45 p.m. Port Canaveral: high 11:21 a.m., low 5:27 a.m., 5:50 p.m. Bayport: high 6:52 a.m., 6:11 p.m., low 11:23 a.m., 11:07 p.m.

Sunday's Tides: Daytona Beach: high 11:17 a.m., low 5:21 p.m., 5:44 p.m., 5 p.m.

A FRIENDLY SHOOTOUT

They get together on a semi-regular basis to test their shooting skills. On Friday, it was the Seminole County Sheriff's Department that came out on top, beating the Sanford Police Department with a 95.1 to 93.1 average of accuracy. High scorer was Frank Guigliano of the sheriff's department with an average of 96 percent.



(Top photo): Policemen try their accuracy at a range of 15 yards. (At left): Sanford's Paul Whitley and sheriff department's Jim Brantley check the scores.

In The Service

JACK H. HUMPHREY
Airman Jack H. Humphrey, son of Dr. Dorothy J. Steves of 2211 N. Peninsula Drive, Daytona Beach, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., in the Air Force medical field. His father, Dr. Robert H. Humphrey, resides in Oviedo.

RONALD S. FARNHAM
Airman Ronald S. Farnham, son of Joseph E. Farnham of 7 Lewis Ave., West Warwick, R.I., has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training. His mother, Mrs. Marie Butler, resides at 220 Lake Kathryn Circle, Casselberry.

JOHN W. PHILLIPS
Spec. 4 John W. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve F. Phillips Jr., 1100 Gator Lane, Maitland, recently participated in an Army Training and Evaluation Program in Germany.

ROBERT A. WILLIAMSON
Pfc. Robert A. Williamson, son of Terrell M. Williamson, 309 E. Palmere Ave., Longwood, recently participated in an Army Training and Evaluation Program in Germany.

ARTHUR C. PATCHIN
Staff Sergeant Arthur C. Patchin, son of Mrs. Bertha M. Patchin of Orange City, is a member of an organization that has earned its fifth award of the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

CHARLES G. MANAVEL
Capt. Charles G. Manavel, son of Charles J. Manavel of 112 Pinecrest Drive, Sanford, is participating in a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps field training camp at Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

MITCHELL BARRY KAUFMAN
Pfc. Mitchell Barry Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kaufman, 125 W. Coleman Circle, Sanford, is a member of the Army band, is stationed at Little Creek Amphibious Base School of Music, Norfolk, Va.

DONALD L. HASTY II
Airman Donald L. Hasty II, son of Mrs. Frances J. Hasty of 81 E. Longwood, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training.

WILLIAM E. CLOUSE
William E. Clouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Clouse of 20 Marianne Road, DeBary, has been promoted to technical sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

DENNIS E. ROBINSON
Dennis E. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Robinson of 429 Newkirk Trail, Madison, Tenn., has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program and awarded a B.A. degree of Florida Technological University, Orlando. His wife, Debra, is the daughter of Mrs. Wynne Griner of Sanford and Vergil Griner of Tomah, Wis.



INSPIRATIONAL BOOK GIFT SELECTIONS

Good selection of children's stories about Christian heroes. Photo graphic: Inspirational selections: "The Shepherd of the Plains," "An Irish Boy's Dream," "Brave Soldier." \$4.95 - 5.95. "These Gentle Mills" (softcover and hardcover).

(Top photo): Policemen try their accuracy at a range of 15 yards. (At left): Sanford's Paul Whitley and sheriff department's Jim Brantley check the scores.

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Marry Or Die In Communist Cambodia

BURIRAM, Thailand (UPI) — Refusal to accept a marriage arranged by the Khmer Rouge leader of the village forced 21-year-old Nam Nee to flee Cambodia for her life.

Broad-faced Nam Nee, a peasant farmer before the 1975 Khmer Rouge victory in Cambodia who now lives in the camp for Cambodian refugees here in northeastern Thailand, said she was accused of rejecting her Communist-selected husband and, fearing she would be killed, escaped her commune in Siem Reap province, 180 miles northwest of Phnom Penh.

"As in all marriages in Cambodia under the Khmer Rouge, the leader of Nam Nee's commune selected her mate almost by chance, she said.

"The man was not good. He didn't love each other. He beat me sometimes," Nam Nee said. But in revolutionary Cambodia there is no such thing as divorce, but not because marriage is sacred, Nam Nee said.

"They just don't like anyone to go against their orders," she said. "Those who disobey are taken away and never seen again."

For several months Nam Nee said she avoided her husband and then his (her husband-to-be) name. Many others, too, I tried not to think — there was nothing I could do about it," Nam Nee said. "I had never even noticed him before."

"In the 'marriage ceremony' each couple joined hands and the leader said, 'Now you are husband and wife,' she said. Unlike most marriages in Communist Cambodia, Nam Nee said married men and women live together in bamboo huts in her village.

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Bakke: A Ruling That Makes Sense

No litigation before the U.S. Supreme Court in this generation has excited more interest and controversy than the so-called Bakke case. And perhaps no other decision involving finely drawn ethnic and constitutional rights will be more important for our time and for the future than that handed down June 28.

The question that sharply divided the nation as well as the court was whether Allan Bakke, a Caucasian, was unfairly denied enrollment in the medical school of the University of California at Davis by an admissions policy based on minority racial quotas. The court's five-to-four decision narrowly affirming that Mr. Bakke, in fact, was deprived of his constitutional rights on racial grounds, was not as draconian as libertarians might have hoped or as civil-rights activists might have feared — or vice versa. That the Bakke decision does not satisfy the more partisan viewpoints should be a source of reassurance for a majority of Americans.

Although one side must win and one must lose in every lawsuit, it is enormously significant that the court minimized the loss for minorities, the perceived losers in the Bakke case. Justice Lewis Powell, who wrote the reasoned and scholarly majority opinion, did something rare, if not unprecedented in Supreme Court annals; he joined the dissenters on one of their key opinions and thereby made theirs a majority view — the second part of the prevailing two-part Bakke decision. That part, in the dissent of Justice William Brennan, said: "Government may take race into account when it acts not to demean or insult any racial group, but to remedy disadvantages cast on minorities by past racial prejudice."

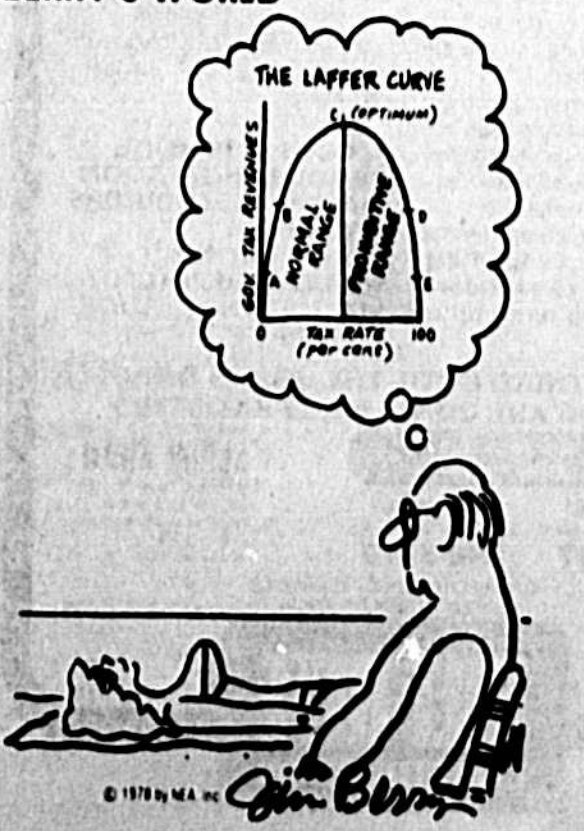
Justice Powell said the Davis admission policy involved use of an explicit racial classification never before countenanced by this court. "It tells applicants who are not Negro, Asian, or Chicano that they are totally excluded from a specific percentage of the seats in an entering class," he said. "All the complex legalisms aside, this statement goes to the heart of the issue. Had the court ruled otherwise, it would have faced the preposterous task of determining the disadvantaged degree of every group demanding preference. Justice Powell, indeed, addressed this untenable alternative: 'There is no principled basis for deciding which groups would merit heightened judicial solicitude and which would not.'" he said. In this, he echoed the brief filed in behalf of Bakke by the American Jewish Congress which, of course, represents an ethnic minority within the majority.

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But beyond its assertion of equal opportunity for all Americans, the Bakke decision says a great deal more: that, in the long run, to compromise competitive standards by setting aside a quota for a given minority is to imply that minority's inequality in excellence and its inability to compete. Even though the court properly allowed room for the compensation of ancient wrongs through affirmative action, its sensitive ruling in this case sees no need for any group of Americans to have a permanent crutch. We think most Americans would agree.

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BERRY'S WORLD



Around



The Clock

By JANE CASSELLBERRY

ANGLE-WALTERS

FDIC Pick: A Furor To Follow?

WASHINGTON — President Carter will soon face an especially sensitive political decision in selecting and submitting for Senate confirmation his nomination for a new chairman of a powerful, quasi-independent federal agency.

The agency is the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. At virtually all of the nation's 15,200 commercial banks, its initials — FDIC — appear on signs assuring customers that their deposits are insured up to a maximum of \$40,000.

The current chairman, George A. LaMaistre, is returning to his former post as a professor at the University of Alabama Law School. He has informed the White House that he wants to move back to his home town of Tuscaloosa, Ala. by mid-August.

The leading contender to succeed LaMaistre is the deputy, Lewis G. Odum, a 32-year-old fellow Alabama resident who worked on Capitol Hill from 1955 to 1968, then returned to Montgomery to practice law.

In early 1976, when most Alabama Democrats were united behind the presidential campaign of George C. Wallace, Odum emerged as the state's leading Carter supporter. Later that year, he became Alabama campaign manager for Carter.

When Odum returned to Washington last autumn as LaMaistre's deputy, it was widely assumed that he was positioning himself for a six-year term in the top FDIC job.

In addition to his early commitment and loyalty to Carter, Odum has the support of Atlanta lawyer Charles H. Kirby, one of the president's closest personal advisors.

But Odum also is at least peripherally involved in a continuing controversy over a scheme in which unscrupulous investors — including a number of former prisoners of war in Vietnam — lost between \$1.5 million and \$3 million because of allegedly fraudulent municipal bond sales.

The bonds were supposed to finance industrial development in two Alabama communities, Tuskegee and Aliceville. But much of the money allegedly was siphoned off by the bond underwriters, the Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. firm of Alexander and Allen.

The Securities and Exchange Commission filed suit against that company in U.S. District Court in Miami. After a trial, the judge wrote an unusually harsh opinion, which concluded: "The evidence in this case describes a horrible fraud, one that has been vicious and brutal. It is difficult to imagine how anyone could conduct and execute a more diabolical scheme."

Odum, his partners and their law firm served only as bond counsel, a role that technically limited their involvement to certifying that the bonds were backed by legitimate industrial development authorities in the two communities.

JACK ANDERSON

Largesse Aimed At Junior Congressmen

WASHINGTON — Behind the bustling energy legislation, the special-interest lobbyists are keeping heavy pressures on their pet congressmen and spending money by the barrelful to keep the lucrative loopholes they've had in the past.

We've now learned that even lower-echelon congressional employees enjoy some of the largesse. House aide Robert Terrell and his wife were treated to a free Memorial Day weekend trip to Indianapolis where they wound up watching the Indianapolis 500. The lab for their airfare, hotel suite and other expenses was picked up by the AMAX coal company.

Crusading Winter Springs Baptist minister Bob Clark has asked the city to enforce the new state law, which became effective July 1, prohibiting the open display of obscene literature in the city. The law makes it a first degree misdemeanor to display literature depicting nudity on the cover or to have it in reach of minors. They must be kept under the counter or in an opaque wrapper.

Clark said Wednesday he had delivered to city hall a letter addressed to Mayor Troy Filand along with a copy of House Bill 571 passed June 15 by the state legislature and signed into law by Governor Askew.

A similar ordinance was passed in Winter Springs last year after Clark protested the sale and display of obscene literature to children in the city. He said the ordinance has not been enforced and objectionable material is still displayed the same way as it was before the city ordinance was passed.

Clark said Police Chief John Govevork took a copy of the new state law and told him he would pass the word to his patrolmen.

An untapped energy source or "an uncontrolled and virtually uncontrollable menace" that is the question being asked by researchers about an attractive looking tree found in many central Florida parks and gardens, but considered a pest in south Florida.

Imported from Australia in the early 1900s, the Melaleuca, commonly known as cajuput or punk tree, is an exotic species of aquatic tree with shaggy, peeling bark. In 1906, according to the Florida Department of Natural Resources, Melaleuca seeds were scattered from a plane over the Everglades to dry land for sugarcane production. Later they were planted by the Army Corps of Engineers to protect levees around Lake Okechobee. Now, because of its phenomenal spread, control methods are being studied and legislation was even introduced to restrict sale or transportation of the tree for planting in the state.

The Melaleuca is said to "dry up wetlands, render the land unfit for any other human or natural use, cause allergic reactions and is considered a public health hazard. It spreads so fast it overpowers native shrubs and trees and destroys natural environments."

The tree has the capacity to reproduce asexually, blooms up to six times a year, and each blossom releases seeds by the millions. If cut down, the fallen trunk and branches rot.

So far, only the honey industry has benefited of commercial value. Beekeepers have credited industry profits of \$6 million a year from melaleuca and the indirect value of pollinating other crops by bees sustained by melaleuca an additional \$10 million.

However, if research now being done at Georgia Tech's Engineering Experiment Station is productive, the Melaleuca may no longer be a villain, but a hero. The Melaleuca and the rosewood eucalyptus will be pyrolyzed to yield char, wood, oil and gas.

If results are positive, there would then be available a fast-growing forestry species for conversion to alternate, clean-burning fuels. Other types of organic materials that have been successfully processed into char, oil and gas include paperboard, sawdust, peanut shells, leather goods and carpet scraps.



LIGHTER SIDE

A Troublesome Idea

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt recently suggested that West Germans give up television one day each week and use the time learning to talk to each other.

"I am disturbed by the fact that we are becoming more and more tongue-tied," he told an interviewer.

He said the day off from television would give married couples, parents, children and friends a chance to discuss marital, family and education problems.

"I heard Schmidt's comment reported on a television news program, it sounded like it might be a good idea for Americans as well. Once the program was over and some shows I didn't much care for came on, I decided to discuss it with the rest of the family. They were all in their rooms watching television. After the third call, I began knocking on doors.

"I know you're in there," I called. "Are you coming out voluntarily or do I have to climb up on the roof and disconnect the community antenna?"

Eventually we were all assembled in the carport, the only place around the house that doesn't yet have a television set. I was surprised at how much the household had grown since the last time we were all together. Two children had come along during the interval and there was an infant on hand that I could only presume was a grandchild.

"Perhaps you have been wondering why I asked all of you to meet me here," I said. "My purpose in calling you together is to announce that henceforth everyone living here will be expected to spend one day each week discussing family problems instead of watching television. There was an angry bawling reaction. Out of the corner of my eye I saw a couple of the older kids crouching, as though getting ready to spring.

A teen-age girl, whose face was familiar but whose name escaped me for the moment, arose. "Like would it, you know, be the same, you know, if you prefer?" she asked.

I said, "You apparently are asking whether we will observe a day off in common or whether each will have his or her own day of abstinence. I recommend that we do so on an individual basis."

We finally settled on putting the names of the days of the week into a hat. Erwin, first, I got Sunday, which is the only chance I get to watch reruns of cross-country ski races taped live in Finland.

"Due to technical problems beyond our control, the drawing has been temporarily interrupted," I said. "Go back to your rooms."

Maybe he means well, but that Schmidt is a troublemaker. It shows what can happen when heads of state go around giving interviews when they should be watching television.

RONALD REAGAN

The Tax Revolt Winds

It's not nice to fool Mother Nature, but if you do she'll respond like a pussy-cat compared to what the Proposition 13 voters will do to you if you try to go around them. They'll nail your political scalp to the wall.

In California recently, the voters in the San Juan school district near Sacramento began circulating recall petitions on the four school board members who decided to spend \$1,000 of the district's tax dollars to join a lawsuit challenging Proposition 13.

The suit is one of eight filed to test 13's constitutionality and four of the suits have been filed on behalf of public agencies. One, by a group of northern California county boards of supervisors, lost in two of the counties when angry voters threatened to recall the supervisors.

In Los Angeles a "watchdog" group, the Citizens Permanent Committee on the Recall of Public Officials, has been formed to keep an eye on officials "who are pushing for new taxes and fees to replace property tax revenues lost through the (Jarvis-Gann) amendment."

Its most potent weapon is the computerized list of the million-and-a-half Californians who signed the petitions which put Howard Jarvis' measure on the ballot in the first place.

While the tax cut storm rages, the California Supreme Court nervously ponders the suits challenging the legality of the measure which won by a margin of 55 percent. A near majority of the court was appointed by Governor "Jerry" Brown and, by a curious irony of California law, all three must appear on the November ballot for affirmation by the voters.

If the court strikes down Proposition 13, various pro-Jarvis groups will file their teeth to sharp points and go after the Brown-appointed justices with a well-funded, massive "no" vote campaign. I wouldn't want to be one of those justices under such circumstances.

The betting among legal scholars in the state seems to be that the Supreme Court will uphold Proposition 13 because the legal points raised against it are not all that strong. The decision is expected to come in May, 1977 to six or seven months.

Meanwhile, in Washington, President Carter doesn't seem to understand what is going on around the country. Even as the tax revolt spreads, state by state, he launched a hot rhetorical attack the other day on the Steiger amendment which would roll back capital gains tax rates to pre-1969 levels in order to pump fresh capital into the economy and create jobs.

Since Mr. Carter had been getting nowhere with Congress on tax matters, he decided to "go over their heads" to "the people." That's okay if you have a rock-solid constituency out there, but Mr. Carter doesn't. According to the latest Harris survey, the president's ability to "inspire confidence" had a 64-29 reversal from 62-31 positive in May, 1977 to six or seven months in June, 1978.

Almost all of Virginia's coal is stripped from steep slopes where the environmental damage is at its ugliest. Heine and his inspectors will now stop the operators from bulldozing the topsoil off the mountain slopes into the valleys below. He is insisting they must cover up the bare escarpments left after the coal is removed. Some of the operators claim this would be economically ruinous.

Heine disputes this, citing similar types of operations in Elk County, Pa. There operators successfully restored the land.

Outright defiance of his efforts is surfacing in the Virginia coal fields. When a team of federal inspectors visited the MACO mine in Dickenson County, they found their path blocked, on leaving, by a stalled vehicle and a cable stretched across the road. Mine officials claim this was not done deliberately.

Our reporter Hal Benton recently flew over the area in a small plane and detected open violations below. He saw bulldozers showing dirt over the mountain-side. The debris slid down into the valley in a slow-moving avalanche. In some areas, entire mountain crests had been lowered off in order to scabble out the coal deposit. Much of the land below looked like a bleak moonscape.

The ravages already committed are nearly impossible to correct but with Heine in charge of the new federal law, there is hope that future land can be reclaimed.

Growing Older

Take Care The Drugs You Use Help, Not Harm You

For each candle added to the birthday cake, a new vital pill seems to arrive in the medicine cabinet. That's why seniors, in particular, will benefit from a new U.S. government publication, "We Want You to Know About Prescription Medicines."

According to the booklet, it is important to know which questions to ask and which medical information to disclose when your doctor prescribes a drug.

For instance, be sure to tell him or her if you have had allergic reactions to drugs or foods.

Advise the doctor if you are taking other medications — even vitamins or over-the-counter drugs — so any new prescription will not interact with them. That could save you from undesirable side effects.

And it is imperative that you inform the doctor of other special medical conditions, such as diabetes or diseases of the kidneys or liver.

Many people are not satisfied unless the doctor gives them a prescription for what ails them. But some ailments — the common cold, for example — just go away by themselves. Remember, that if medication is not the answer to every medical problem. And it is most effective taken only when absolutely necessary.

We've all heard jokes about doctors' handwriting. Maybe one of the prerequisites for admittance to medical school is illegible handwriting.

So, if you cannot read the prescription, ask the doctor to print the information above the writing.

The HEW booklet explains that the first word in a prescription is always the name of the drug. Following is the form (pills, capsules, etc.) and strength (such as 250 mg.).

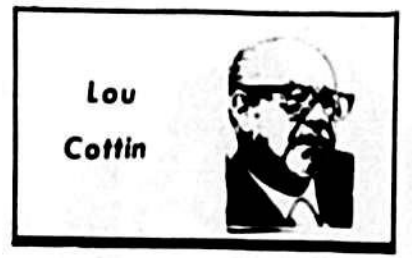
Next comes the quantity the pharmacist is to dispense (20 capsules, 40 pills, etc.) followed by directions for use. It's a good idea to write down the name of the drug so you won't forget it.

Many drugs are prescribed by brand name, the name given them by their manufacturer.

Some drugs, however, can be prescribed by "generic" or common name. Generic drugs are usually — but not always — less expensive than brand-name drugs. In many instances, they are just as reliable.

Not all drugs are available by generic name, but many of the most widely-used ones are. So, do not hesitate to ask your physician whether the medication is available under its generic name and whether he or she recommends it.

Often a prescribed drug is needed in a hurry. Then you will probably want to have it filled at the first pharmacy you can find. But if you can spare the time, you can often save money by comparison shopping.



Lou Coffin

The easiest way to do so is by phone. Some pharmacists do not give prices over the phone, but some states have laws that require them to do so.

Find out from your doctor whether any foods should be avoided while taking the medication. Some antibiotics, for example, won't work if you drink milk or eat milk products.

You must avoid alcoholic beverages when taking many drugs. Mixing alcohol and drugs can be fatal.

If the physician tells you to take medication "three times a day," ask if it should be taken before meals, with meals or after meals.

Should you continue taking the medicine until it is used up, or just until you feel better? Some medicines must be taken for periods to be effective. If you stop certain medications too early, even when you feel better, the symptoms may recur.

Remember that a medicine is prescribed for you and only you. Even if your friend's symptoms seem the same as yours, his or her problem may be entirely different. Taking your medication could prove disastrous.

"We Want You to Know About Prescription Medicines" is just one of the informative publications available from the Public Documents Distribution Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. This booklet and many of the others distributed through the center are free. Others usually cost \$1 or less.

In writing for the drug booklet, be sure to ask for HEW Publication No. (PSA) 78-3069. At the same time, request a free copy of the catalog of other pamphlets.

Parties & Politics

Williams Beat Eckerd?

A remarkable statement was made by a worker in the local Jim Williams for Governor camp last week. "Williams is the only Democrat who can beat Jack Eckerd," said the campaign aide.

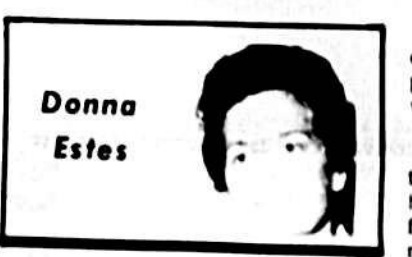
Remarkable in that it was only a few months ago that political talk was Eckerd didn't have a chance, that he was a has-been, had been a spoiler in the past who had helped defeat better Republican candidates previously by entering primaries and waging hard-hitting campaigns in which he was destined to be the loser.

And remarkable in that Democrats would admit Eckerd was better than far chance of winning the general election. Congressman Lou Frey gave up a certain re-election to Congress to be a GOP candidate for governor and was considered a viable candidate.

Everything has changed now. Frey's defeat is predictable and Eckerd's victory, especially with the crusading public service commission chairman, Paula Hawkins, as his running mate, of the Republican nomination seems assured although the primary is two months away.

Now even Democrats smell an Eckerd victory. A high-placed Democrat in Tallahassee said this week that "unfortunately" the only statement concerning Williams being the only Democrat who can beat Eckerd is true.

"Unfortunately" is because few believe that Williams will win the general, Robert Eberle believes that appears to have his party's nomination in the bag.



Donna Estes

Real estate mortgages for the week ending June 30 totaled \$10,613,927 compared with only \$1,351,306 in the same week of 1977.

Bon Holman, a Republican candidate for the county commission seat, district 4, is having a fund-raising barbecue on July 23 from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Altamonte Springs recreation building in Spring Oaks. Tickets are to be \$10 per person.

Altamonte Springs City Commissioner Sandra H. Allen, also a Republican seeking nomination for reelection plans for an annual street fun-fair.

Robert Strum, GOP candidate for the district 2 seat currently held by Democrat John Alexander will have a cocktail fundraiser on July 22 at 8 p.m. at the Lorye and Mrs. Dave Mitro, Lady Acree Lane, just outside the Langwood city limits.

The recent fundraiser barbecue for Bobby Brantley, GOP candidate for the district 34 seat in the Florida House currently held by Vince Fectel of Leesburg, Fectel was an honored guest for much of the day.

Fectel's official representation of Seminole County will expire with term in office in November, but he enjoyed nonetheless his visits with constituents and bearing their best wishes at the Brantley barbecue. "I won't forget Seminole County," Fectel said, adding if he wins election to the state senate he'll still have a soft spot for the county and will be ready to help Seminoleans at any time.

Government Circles

Only Students Will Suffer

After a two-week vacation, this week will mark the start again of the bargaining between the Seminole County school system and the four unions.

For anyone who has attended or heard about any of the teacher negotiations you are aware that at times it seems like they will never come to an agreement on anything. And this viewpoint may be justified if you look at the record.

In the contract talks between the Seminole Education Association (SEA) and the board every article thus far has been tabled with the board team tabling four and the union two.

The other three unions have yet to get into any heavy bargaining but both sides have gone on record as saying they will not think there will be much haggling since they are not negotiating an entire contract, as are the teachers.

However, this viewpoint may change and the teachers' stand may also become hardened as a result of the action by the board at its last meeting. On a 6-1 vote, the board voted to withhold pay and fringe benefit increases to all bargaining employees until after the negotiations have been completed.



Leonard Krasner

More said the action was unjustified and called it "undue pressure on teachers to come to an agreement at the negotiating table."

These are obviously not friendly actions and reactions and one can only wonder how this will affect the negotiating process.

While both sides consistently claim they are concerned about the "little boys and girls" sometimes it is hard to fathom. Although it is part of the negotiating process to haggle back and forth and present proposals that you know will not be accepted, sometimes you can go too far. Additionally, the problem is compounded when you have two skilled head negotiators with Ernest Cowley for the board and Steve Rosenthal for the SEA.

OPINION



OUR READERS WRITE

Chauvinist Editor?

At a time when equal rights are being fought for, the Evening Herald still has the distinction, if you can call it that, of having a Male Chauvinist as a Sports Editor.

We refer specifically to the story by Mr. Jim Haynes in the June 26th edition pertaining to the "Sanford Girls Claim First, Second" title. Second? What? Here is a case of a group of "All Stars" traveling to Leesburg and Ormond Beach for the State Playoffs, bringing home a State Championship and a Coach Award. And they get headlines? No! The headlines read "Twelve Oaks Picks Lead Paola All-Stars". But of course, that was regarding boys picked for All-Stars.

Not two groups of girls who had just won a State Championship and a State Runner-Up. The story does not even relate what these two groups of girls went through to bring these honors home to Sanford. It does not relate the fact that the Paola All-Stars played seven games, winning six. It does not relate the time factor — playing Saturday 9 a.m. and Sunday 2-7, resting until 3 p.m., and losing to Ormond Beach 9-6, then the battle to come back in a manner in which boys would have been more than happy to claim. After losing the 3 p.m. game, this meant the girls had to play again at 6 p.m., winning 16-1. Three games back to back. Starting again Sunday at 9 a.m., winning 7-6. Playing again at 10-30 a.m., beating Ormond Beach 15-3, to throw the tournament into final playoff at 11 when the Leesburg girls beat Ormond Beach 7-6 for the championship. That was another three games of seven innings each, back to back and the Lassies playing like real pros, winning all three. And remember, these Lassie girls are all 12 and under.

It does not relate the fact that the Junior Girls All-Stars played five games, winning three. Again, it does not relate the time factor of their playing Saturday at 9 a.m., winning 17-3; having a rest until 2 p.m., playing and losing 6-3. After that loss they again played at 6 p.m., winning 10-8; playing at 7 p.m., winning 10-8. Three games back to back, finishing at 10 p.m., and coming in Runner-Up.

Now that is ballplaying worthy of not only a shout-out, but a hero's ovation. And we don't care if boys or girls have played. It's all about the game. It's all about the game. It's all about the game. It's all about the game.

All during ball season in the "What You Missed" Column there was consistently reported home runs, double plays or outstanding efforts by individual players. And we don't care if boys or girls have played. It's all about the game. It's all about the game. It's all about the game. It's all about the game.

Very truly yours, Alexander J. (Al) Campbell, Sanford

A Logical Sequel

The logical sequel to the overwhelming approval of Proposition 13 by the people of California was the adoption of an Amendment to the U.S. Constitution mandating a balanced federal budget and prohibiting deficit spending. It is widely acknowledged that deficit spending by the federal government is the single greatest cause of inflation. The same time, recent surveys have shown that inflation is the

number one concern of a majority of the citizens of this country.

Five and a half years ago, I introduced into the 93rd Congress a Resolution to amend the Constitution mandating a balanced federal budget except in times of national emergency. This Resolution also requires the repayment of the national debt — now approaching three quarters of a TRILLION dollars — at the rate of 1 percent per year for the next 100 years.

This legislation was re-introduced in the 94th Congress and again in the 95th Congress as H.R. 16. It currently has 81 Congressional cosponsors. Unfortunately there has been no action taken on this proposal as yet. It is hoped that the recent election in California will serve as the impetus to initiate expressions of support for this fiscally responsible legislation.

Those who join in this effort will not only be doing themselves a favor, they will be insuring the long-term economic health and well-being of our country.

L.A. Skip Balfanz, Member of Congress

Committee's Thanks

The Centennial Park Committee, sponsored and supported by CIP and the Beautification and Community Improvement of the Chamber of Commerce, wish to thank Mr. Wayne Doyle and his staff of the Evening Herald for the splendid help through news coverage during the construction of the game for Centennial Park.

Special appreciations are in order also for the following: Carl Gutmann, Shoemaker Construction Co., Chase and Company, Gregory Lumber Co., Kelly Smith Surveyors, Hill Lumber Co., Sanford Electric, Scotty's Home Builders, Foote Steel Corp., Hunker Materials, Art's Plastering, George Langston, Carl Jarflow, Sonark Glass and Paint Co. and 13 employees of Shoemaker Construction Co. who donated labor hours.

The City of Sanford has been most cooperative, and it gives our group great pleasure to present the completed park to the wonderful people of Sanford.

Bill Gierlow and Woodrow Clark have covered specifically to the garbage bins of others have helped build the park itself.

We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to two fine establishments for all their help this past weekend: Our thanks go out to Mr. Clem Leonard and his staff at Leonard's Shell Station for letting us have our car wash there, and also to the staff and management at McDonald's for all the help they gave us during lunch.

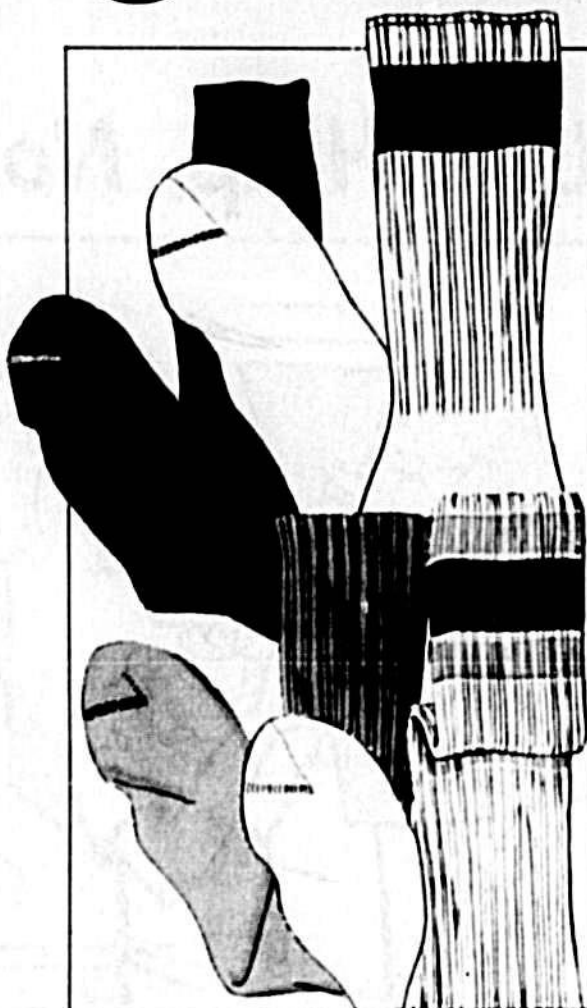
These fine people helped us raise money for our game and for our trips to the All-Star games in Kissimmee. Once again we thank You!

Bill Wagner and The Coaches and Players of the City of Sanford American League All-Stars

Our great sales for men.

1/3 off men's Bioguard socks.
Sale \$1 to 1.35

Bioguard socks have a built-in deodorant that won't wear out. It's in for the life of your socks to help prevent discoloration, too. Choose nylon, acrylic/nylon or acrylic/cotton/nylon. For casual, dress or sport, look for the green toe stripe. Over-the-calf, reg. 1.50, Sale \$1. Cushion sole, reg. 1.50, Sale \$1. Athletic crew, reg. 1.75, Sale 1.15. Over-the-calf crew, reg. \$2, Sale 1.35.



20% to 45% off men's suits.

Now **59.88**

Orig. \$90 to \$110. Great selection of vested solids, plaids, checks or seersucker. Choose fabrics like polyester/cotton, textured polyester or polyester/wool. All with terrific fashion details in regular, short and long.



Big savings.

Men's sportshirts.
Sale 3.99

Reg. 4.99. Two pockets and banded collar high-light this easy-care polyester/cotton shirt. Fashion solids for S, M, L, XL.

Sale 3.99

Reg. 4.99. Our classic golf shirt is easy-care polyester/cotton. Chest pocket, great color choice for S, M, L, XL.



Save

Men's shorts.

Sale 2.60

Men's shorts.

Reg. 3.50. Sport shorts with full elastic waist. Great colors in polyester/cotton S, M, L, XL.



Sale 4.90

Men's shorts.

Reg. \$7. Mature men's polyester/cotton walk shorts in patterns and solids. Sizes 30 to 42.



Save

on men's swimwear.

Sale 4.99

Reg. \$7. Sport or swim boarder of polyester/cotton has elastic waist, coin pocket and nylon supporter. S, M, L, XL.



Save
on men's underwear.
Sale 3 for 2.99

Reg. 3 for \$3.50. Great fitting T-shirts and briefs are polyester/cotton for lasting comfort. In white, for sizes 34 to 46. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

This is **JCPenney**

Special \$5

Men's dress shirts.

No-iron polyester double knit shirt has shape holding collar. Choose white, light blue, tan or mint. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Long sleeve, \$6.



Great sale.

Men's dress jeans.

Sale \$7

Reg. \$9.99. Our 'Best Buy' jean is no-iron polyester/cotton. Western styling with Ban-Roll® waist. Great colors for 30 to 42.

Sale 10.50

Reg. \$15. The dress jean for gentlemen of no-iron textured woven polyester. Western styling and Ban-Roll® waist. Popular colors for 30 to 42.



Save 4.12

Terry robes.

Sale 10.88

Reg. \$15. Shawl-collar robe of cotton/polyester in assorted colors. S, M, L, XL.

SPORTS



MARK BLYTHE, LEE CHARRON, BRUCE SELLERS, SAM CHISOLM, WILLY PASHE, MIKE BAKER, JOHN SCOTT, TONY HICKMAN

Pitching, Defense Sanford Americans Key

Pitching and defense are the prime ingredients which make Sanford's American League all-stars a prime contender for the district tournament which opens Monday night in Kissimmee.

"We have so many good players that we may use most of them three innings each, with only a few exceptions," said coach Bill Wagner, who led his Flagship Bank of Seminole to a division championship during

the regular season.

The Sanford Americans play Paola All-Stars at 6 p.m. Monday night at the Kissimmee field. Sanford's Nationals meet Kissimmee Americans at 7:30 in the nightcap of the double-elimination tourney with Kissimmee National rounding out the field with an opening night by.

Rain has slowed the Sanford Americans, and it will have had only about four days

practice prior to meeting Paola.

So talented are the American All-Stars that he is having trouble finding a spot in the lineup for the division's leading home run hitter, Willie Pashe, of Jack Prosser Ford. Pashe hit 11 homers during the season.

"We'll find a spot for him, and everyone," added Wagner.

The American starting lineup is likely to include outfielders Steve Barnes (APEX),

Chris Harris (George's) and Sam Chisolm (Flagship); first baseman Bruce Sellers (Prosser), second baseman Bobby Shaw (Atlantic National), shortstop Lee Charron (Flagship), third baseman LeRoy (Little) Hickman (George's) and catcher Marty Johnson (Flagship).

The four players Wagner plans to go with in the tourney include Pashe, Mike Baker (George's), Charron and Hickman.



BOBBY SHAW, ANDRE WILLIAMS, STEVE BARNES, MARTY JOHNSON, CHRIS HARRIS, BOBBY HARTMAN, GREGG CARTER, BILL MAGNER



Haynes' Hunches

By JIM HAYNES
Herald Sports Editor

Temptation To Break Camp

Boy scouts and campfire girls have a new admirer.

Actually, I have gained a new respect for anyone who treks through the wild, pitches a tent and lives to tell about it.

Don't get the idea I'm a total city slicker. I've been in the woods before...well, at least high grass in a lot I used as a shortcut going home from school.

Camping at Hook Springs should be a snap. The perfect weekend excursion with the kids, who don't see enough of dad since the divorce.

A friend loaned me camping equipment complete with instructions about putting up the eve and ridge poles first in the tent. The stove has instructions inside the upper lid.

Rock Springs is one of those hidden beauties of nature tucked in the pines just northeast of Apopka. It is a haven for picnickers, barbecuers, frisbee throwers, sun worshipers and nature trail lovers. The three-quarter of a mile creek affords quite a treat for the mask and snorkel set. Tubing and canoeing are also popular.

Kelley Park carries the name of Dr. Howard Kelley, who donated the 200-acre tract of land to Orange County in 1927. The mouth of the spring empties into a 10-foot pool, a swift current scooting divers along, down the narrow throat to the rock and sand bottom stream where one handful of bottom will often produce several sharp teeth.

The stream had to wait as first order of the day was to pitch camp. First problem was that the ridge and eve poles weren't marked. The process of elimination took only an hour, and I finally discovered the key. Blue pole tip fits into black end, and red goes into yellow. I should have known.

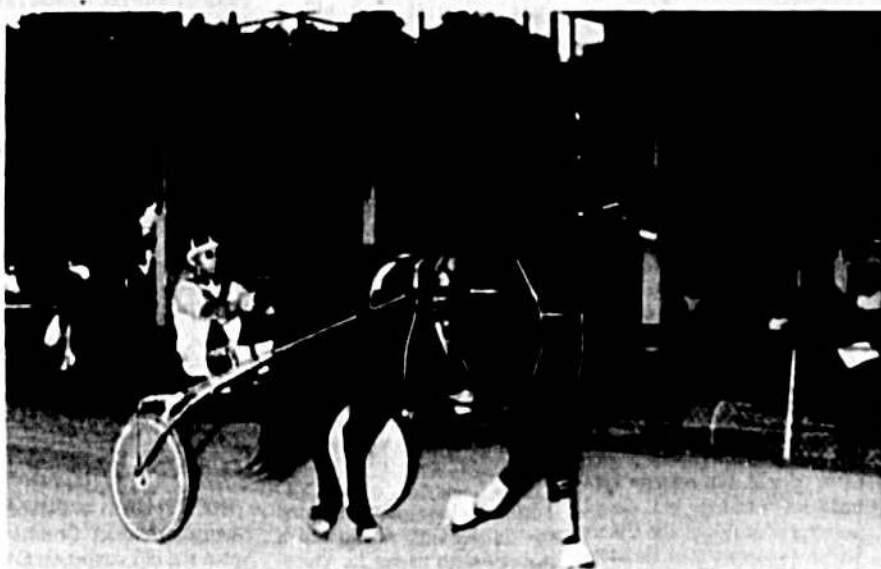
By noon, the bugs were hungry, and so were we. Weenies and beans was the only selection on the menu and I pulled out the gas stove. Following instructions printed in cellophane, I pumped the lever 35 times and applied a match.

Step two was a mistake. Billowing flames engulfed the stove and threatened my eyebrows. Himm...let's see what steps three and four say. Never mind, the instructions melted in the heat and are forever unreadable.

That's okay, kids. It was too warm for a hot meal. By nightfall I had mastered the stove problem, cooked hamburgers and we beat the flies to them. As I climbed into the nylon folding cot, it folded the wrong way and I hit the deck. It delighted the grinning kids no end. It was almost the highlight of the trip for them.

Most memorable about the night were 1) my discovery of just how hard the ground actually is; and 2) something soft and wet at my feet.

The latter, I discovered in the morning, was the (See HAYNES, Page 2B)



BEREZNAK WARMS UP VICTORIOUS BEAR

Meet John Berezna, The Busiest Driver

The sun is climbing into a Monday sky and 16 sleek horses are resting peacefully with an occasional swish of a tail.

Burnay is still working on the bulky part of his breakfast, hay cubes. Hay now comes in big bags, pressed and shaped like all the people breakfast food, and just about as expensive.

Wiry John Berezna, a man of small stature, is on the scene. Not the winningest driver at Seminole Harness Raceway but the busiest with 138 starts through July 4, John and his son, John, Jr., do it all, from the showing on up.

Doing the work themselves makes it possible to get along on the bread and butter checks, the purses for second, third and fourth. John owns most of the horses himself, and always has, which makes it possible to have complete control of what races they're entered in, how often, and all other decisions affecting the horses' welfare.

Berezna makes his home in New Egypt, N.J., with his wife and two children. Secretary of the local School Board is the only job Patricia Berezna has ever held, with stop outs when the children were small, thus unable to travel much with John. The youngest, Jill, is a high school junior. John, Jr., just graduated from Trent State, wants to teach, but in his

Dad's right hand man at the moment.

John lives right down the road from Stanley Dancer, one of harness racing's first millionaires. Dancer was just starting out with standardbred when John was starting out with cows. John didn't think of racing as a business but bought a race horse for \$85 from the Amish. The horse never even made John's \$85 back, but it hooked him on harness racing. One horse led to another and pretty soon John was into the sport full time.

Burnay is still munching away. Burnay is Burns (ay, a rather aloof individual, not cross or disagreeable, but very self contained. Burnay is 16 years old, this is his last year of racing, a mandatory rule of the racing industry. "Burnay has rather lost his lick (quick burst of speed) finishing," John admits. "But an honest campaigner who gives you all he's got everytime he starts. He will never be sold, I will be sure that he has a good home for life."

Burnay was never a top horse, but he won over \$24,000 through the years.

"Uteca Mas, this is the one who put John, Jr. through college," says John. "My daughter named Baby Bear and hopes she will improve enough to pay her way through

college." (Uteca Mas is the name of the man who bred the horse spelled backwards, Sam Arcto.)

John does like to get away from the race tracks once and awhile, and his is the call of the wilderness. Packing through Wyoming, British Columbia, Alaska is John's idea of fun. "Eks are the smartest and wisest of the lot," says John and one of his biggest thrills was taking the largest rack of the season out of the Jackson Hole.

A Cowboys Sign Ove Johnson

DALLAS (UPI) — The world champion Dallas Cowboys Friday announced the signing of their No. 1 draft pick and a kicker who owns the collegiate record for the longest field goal.

A Cowboys spokesman said Larry Belesis, a defensive lineman from Michigan State, was signed to a multi-year agreement. Details of the contract were not disclosed. Pre-agent kicker Ove Johnson, a 1977 graduate of Abilene Christian who kicked a 68-yard field goal in his senior year, also was signed.

'Grown' Connors Eyes Big One At Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Jimmy Connors is tired of being rated second best. "Being No. 2 is being No. 20 — it's the same," said the 25-year-old left-hander.

Connors aims to put the record straight Saturday when he faces Bjorn Borg, the Swede who beat him in last year's Wimbledon men's singles final and is hoping to become the first man to win the title three times in a row since Briton Fred Perry in 1936.

The feisty American — "Maybe I was a young punk when I first came here but I've grown up now" — has set his sights on winning back the crown he held in 1974 and came near to recovering last year when Borg edged him, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4, in an epic center-court match.

This will be Connors fourth final in five years, but it doesn't get any easier. "Fortunately for the game but unfortunately for me, it gets harder and harder. There are so many good players, I have to be prepared for every match."

Borg, who has beaten his arch-rival in two of their three meetings this year, eyed the chance of a title hat-trick hungrily. "It will be the most important match of my tennis career. I'll do anything for that third title," he said.

"But I know how tough it will be. All my games with Jimmy are different from any others. He's always the guy to beat. When I play him it is something really special because of his talent," Borg said.

Although \$24,200 goes to the winner, Borg said, "It doesn't matter if the prize is \$1 or \$50,000. No one cares. It's just to win the Wimbledon title that matters."

Perry, now a television commentator, viewed the possibility of sharing his three-in-a-row feat with Borg philosophically. "If Bjorn wins I won't feel sorry my achievement has been equaled. But he's got a bit to do yet."

"The old champion, now 60, would make no predictions. "I have never bet on a tennis match in my life and I certainly don't want to start with this one. But these guys are looking good. When two irresistible

forces meet the only thing to do is send for the fire brigade."

Martina Navratilova, savouring her first Wimbledon women's singles crown after upsetting favorite Chris Evert, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5, Friday, was torn between tears and smiles. "I am sad I cannot share this with my family," said the 21-

year-old self-exiled Czech, who now lives in Dallas. "I was thinking about that from the beginning of the match. Winning here can only help to bring us together," added the new champion, who has not seen her parents or 15-year-old sister since defecting during the 1975 U.S. Open.

Asked if he would have made the switch without the trade, Brown replied, "I don't think I would have. He (Levin) has his favorites and I have mine. I'm very happy with the trade. I feel confident about my three players and I'm sure he feels strong about his three or four."

The NBA also approved a switch in division alignment. The defending champion Washington Bullets is moving from the Central Division to the Atlantic Division and the Detroit Pistons from the Midwest Division to the Central Division. San Diego will be in the Pacific Division.

The announcements were made by NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien at a news conference in the O'Hare Hilton Hotel following the board meeting.

Levin's apparent motive in giving up the Celtics was that his business interests are in California and he lives in Palm Springs.

Brown is the former owner of the Kentucky Colonels of the ABA.

Brown said he hopes to retain the services of General Manager Red Auerbach. The two will meet within the next two weeks.

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Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN

Baseball Star Wars Version

NEW YORK (UPI) — John H. Stearns will stand his ground against any man. Few ballplayers have more of a macho image than he has, possibly it's because he's remembered as a guy nobody took too many liberties with during the years he played safety for the University of Colorado's football team.

Whatever the reason, John Stearns, in his fourth season with the New York Mets, has the reputation of being the kind of catcher who isn't "ship rope" or suddenly go out for lunch anytime a base-runner comes barreling into the plate.

The perfect example of that took place in Pittsburgh last Friday when Dave Parker, a 6-6, 230-pound mountain of a man, came thundering into the 6-foot, 185-pound Stearns in a ninth-inning home-rather than resembled "Star Wars" and reverberated up and down the league.

Bill Robinson set up the play with a fly ball to left Youngblood in right field. Youngblood caught the ball for the second out and Parker immediately took after the catch, trying to score and the tying run for the Pirates. Youngblood's throw was as good as one as he'll ever make in his life.

Stearns learned all that before Thursday night's game with the Cubs and then explained how he felt about Parker. "I'm not glad he's in the hospital, but the man and the club showed me they were willing to hurt me to win a ball game," said Stearns.

"I was on my knees, completely defenseless, but I didn't have time to think fear," Stearns revealed. "I realized I could be in big trouble. He came straight at me and the next thing I knew I was on my back. I got up and the rest of the fall on the back part of my head, near the top of the skull.

"It was like I was in a dream. When I realized I wasn't hurt, I jumped up and was extremely angry because of the intense competition of the moment. I knew he had won the game, that it was all over.

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Caldwell, Hisle Hand Guidry Loss

By United Press International

Mike Caldwell pitched a four-hit shutout to stop untested Ron Guidry as the Milwaukee Brewers blanked the New York Yankees, 6-0, behind Larry Hisle's two homers.

Guidry, 31, who still leads the majors in victories and earned run average, left the mound in the fifth inning after being relieved after seven innings.

Hisle rocked Guidry for both of his homers — including a three-run shot in the first inning. "I was just trying to get a hit the first time after taking two strikes," Caldwell said.

Sixto Escobar hit a solo homer in the third and doubled and scored on the fourth on Robin Yount's triple.

Stearns was knocked to the ground but somehow held on to the ball for the final out that saved a 6-0 victory for the Mets.

On Thursday, nearly a week after the collision, Parker underwent surgery in Pittsburgh for a fractured left cheekbone.

He'll be in the hospital five days, missing the All-Star game in San Diego, and isn't expected back for two weeks.

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Mississippi anglers W. E. Murray, left with eight-pound bass; Benny Chunn, Harrisburg, nine and three-quarter pound bass in Lake Monroe.

Morrall To Coach Dolphins

By HERKY HUFFMAN

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins go into their normal two-drills-a-day summer schedule today after training camp opened with two days of tests and meetings.

After the 15-minute run and 40-yard dash Friday, Coach Don Shula announced the Dolphins have hired former quarterback Earl Morrall as a part time coach.

He said Morrall would help out in the pre-draft during games, would be involved in "special projects," and would occasionally coach the team's younger players during the week.

Morrall worked in a similar capacity with the Detroit Lions last year.

The suburban Plantation, Fla., resident retired before the season last year after 21 years in pro football.

The 12-minute run Friday was won by rookie free agent John Bricker, a defensive back from Wayneburg (Pa.) College.

The best time in the 40-yard dash was 4.3, turned in by fourth round draft choice Gerald Small, a cornerback from San Jose State.

Orantes, Dibbs In U.S. Pro

BOSTON (UPI) — Defending champion Manuel Orantes of Spain and 1977 runner-up Eddie Dibbs have entered the 200th U.S. Pro Tennis Championships Aug. 21-28 at the Longwood Cricket Club, tournament officials said Friday.

The official announcement of Harold Solomon, Mexico's Raul Ramirez and Wojtek Fibak of Poland also have entered.

Surf and inlets are their playground.

Flies, spools and live bait are good, when these fish go into a frenzy they will actually bite a shiny bar hook.

Stommelen's time of 1:33.61, or 107.61 mph, is more than a second slower than the Group Five qualifying record, understood the fastest of seven other Porches, one BMW and one Monza that filled out the top 10.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Chisox Send Minoso To Public Relations

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago White Sox first-base coach Minnie Minoso has been promoted laterally to the team's public relations department. He will be replaced by Knoxville Manager Tony LaRussa, White Sox President Bill Vecek said.

It is the latest move in the Sox' reorganization program, which made Larry Doby manager and put former Manager Bob Lemon on the West Coast as a major league scout for the team. Pitching coaches also were changed.

Dawkins Recovering

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia 76ers center Darryl Dawkins was reported in good condition Thursday following an operation to remove cartilage from his right shoulder.

Dade A.D. To Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — University of Louisville officials announced Thursday Dade Hohmann, athletic director at Miami Dade Community College in Florida, has been appointed the school's athletic director.

49ers Unload Veterans

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco 49ers Thursday released veteran guard Woody Peoples and traded reserve tight end Jim Obradovich to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers for future considerations.

Bengals Sign Wilson

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Bengals won their war with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League for the services of former University of Georgia star Mike Wilson.

Feldner Seeks Victory

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Paul Feldner, the Richfield, Wis., driver who won the United States Auto Club stock car championship last season, has fallen on hard times in 1978. He has not finished a race yet this year and is not among even the top 20 in USAC point standings.

Calhoun Now A Pacer

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Portland Trail Blazers' backup forward Corky Calhoun was traded Thursday to Indiana as the second phase of the deal that sent guard Johnny Davis to the Pacers earlier in first pick in the recent collegiate draft.

Broncos, Crush In Court

DENVER (UPI) — The owners of the Denver Broncos filed suit in U.S. District Court today to prevent Crush International Inc., the Delaware firm that franchises the soft drink Orange Crush from licensing orange crush "items associated with the professional football team.

Jockey Club Adds Four

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four new members were elected Thursday to The Jockey Club, keeper of the American Stud Book that registers all North American Thoroughbreds involved in racing and breeding.

SCOREBOARD

Major League ELEVATING OTIS

By Alan Mover

Baseball

Table with columns: American League, National League, and results for various teams.

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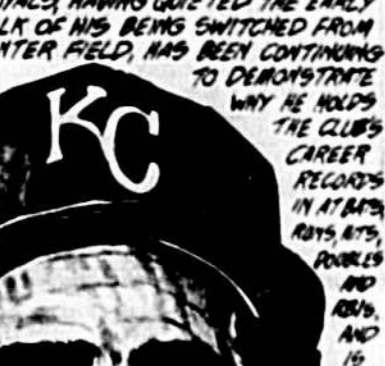
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ANOS OTTS OF THE KANSAS CITY ROYALS, HANNING QUITTED THE EARLY PART OF HIS BEING SWITCHED FROM CENTER FIELD, HAS BEEN CONTINUING TO DEVELOP

BY WHY HE HOLDS THE CLUBS RECORDS IN AT-BATS, RBIS, STS, AND OPS.



Published by King Features Syndicate

ANOS OTTS OF THE KANSAS CITY ROYALS, HANNING QUITTED THE EARLY PART OF HIS BEING SWITCHED FROM CENTER FIELD, HAS BEEN CONTINUING TO DEVELOP

Save 40%

The JCPenney Steel Belted 278 features 2 steel belts and 2 poly-ester plies. Wide 78 series. White and black only. No trade-in required. Tires mounted at no extra charge.



2 steel belts • Help steady the tread and provide added road hazard protection

2 poly-ester plies • Provides flexibility for smooth ride

Wheel alignment 10.95*

Save 20% on bias or belted Highway RVs.

25% off Brake overhaul. 67.46*

Elder Tries To Hold It

FRANKLIN, Wis. (UPI) — No one had to tell Lee Elder the enormity of the task he faces in today's third round of the \$150,000 Greater Milwaukee Open.

But being in the lead — or near it — should eliminate that problem.

He has been in contention in several big meets this year, only to stumble in the third round and finish among the also-rans. And he knew what many observers thought of his chances of holding the lead and winning the \$20,000 first prize.

"I'm not considered a good front-runner," he said, nervously puffing on a cigarette after shooting a 3-under 70 Friday. "I've had to come from behind in both of the tournaments I've won (the 1974 Monsanto Open and the 1976 Houston Open). But I'm going to be a good front-runner this time. I'll be there."

Elder had a 108 total, good for a two-lead over best veteran John Mahaffey and Bob Zender, including Dave Barr. Six players, including Lee Trevino and former U.S. Open champion Lou Graham, were at 138.

U.S. Open champion Andy North, who along with Trevino drew the largest and loudest gallery, shot a 78 for a 141 total. And, warned North, he wasn't out of it yet.

"I've still got a chance," he said. "It's important for me to get a good start Saturday and get some holes. If that happens, I'll be back in it."

North and Don Iverson of La Crosse were the only Wisconsin golfers to survive the cut, Iverson, who has been struggling this year, shot a 79 and was at 144.

Elder was convinced no one could catch him if he continued to play like he did in the first two rounds. But could he solve his "third-day jinx"?

"I've tried to analyze it, and I think maybe I'm a little too related to the third round," said Elder. "For some reason, I seem to lose my concentration. But being in the lead — or near it — should eliminate that problem."

Our master mechanics inspect the complete brake system for wear: master cylinder, hoses, seals, springs, discs, the works. They rebuild callipers or wheel cylinders. Resurface rotors or drums, install new linings, disc pads, seals, return/hookdown springs and repack front wheel hubs. Blood and roll with new brake fluid. Adjust parking brake and road noise.

Save on all weather motor oil. Sale 2.99. Reg. 3.19. 5 qt. size. Con-tainers of JCPenney Premium All Weather 10W/40 motor oil. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Rustproofing. 69.88. A vital service to protect the vulnerable parts of your car's body. We spray seal with Dacrol-Cor's complete undercoating, door panels, rockers and door posts. Make appointments through Saturday.

Electronic wheel balancing. 4 for \$12*. With tire purchase. Static and dynamic balancing for smoother ride and better tire wear. Make appointments through Saturday.

JCPenney Auto Center. SANFORD PLAZA AND WINTER PARK MALL. OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUNDAY 12:30-5:30

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Fears Of Recession Sends Stock Market Down

NEW YORK (UPI) — With many traders extending their Fourth of July holiday, stocks went nowhere this week despite some late bargain hunting. Wall Street, however, showed concern that a recession might lie ahead.

The government's May index of leading economic indicators fell 0.1 percent after climbing 1 percent in April and sparked selling from the outset. A Conference Board survey predicted the economy would slow down and inflation would rise late this year and in early 1979.

As a result, the Dow Jones industrial average, a 4.07-point loser a week ago, dropped another 6.49 points to 812.46.

Development Plans Set

Cardinal Industries, Inc., Sanford based producer of factory-built apartment and motel units, and developer of the Sanford Court Apartments, has broken ground for the development of the Robinwood Apartments in Jacksonville.

The 76-unit development will be Cardinal's 20th in Florida since the Sanford plant went into production in late 1976.

Two Associates Named

Claude Gardner, managing partner of Realty World, Sanford announces the addition of two new associates: Robert Strait, who will service the Lake Mary area and Donald Carpenter, who will service the Deltona area.

Orange Juice Sales Down

Estimated consumer purchasing of frozen concentrated orange juice is running 18 percent behind last season, according to latest reports received at the Florida Department of Citrus.

Pair Attend Diet Workshop

Harvey and Carol Korfin, Area Directors of The Diet Workshop in Altamonte Springs are attending the Annual Seminar of that organization at the Harrison House Conference Center in Southbury, Connecticut. The four-day session is an in-depth overview of the current trends in weight control and an outline of the year to come.

Finance Practices Criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission has charged Household Finance Corporation with violating the truth in lending law and taking advantage of its bankrupt customers. The commission said Friday the nation's largest independent finance company often offers to lend its bankrupt customers more money — if they agree to pay HFC debts that have been wiped out in bankruptcy proceedings.

Colonial Stores Reject Bid

ATLANTA (UPI) — Directors of the Atlanta-based Colonial Stores Inc. said Friday they have unanimously rejected a purchase offer by a New Jersey supermarket chain. Grand Union Co., controlled by a British firm, had offered to pay \$113.7 million, or a \$30 share, for Colonial stock. Company spokesmen had no comment on Colonial's rejection of the offer.

For Sale Sign Won't Stay Up

Q. I have a for sale sign on a vacant lot I wish to sell. This for sale sign does not stay up. It has been put into the ground, thrown into the bushes, and even run over by some sort of vehicle. Is there anything that can be done to keep the sign up so that people passing by will see it?



A. Your best plan of action is to nail the sign to a tree. Find one that is tall enough so you can get it up eight or nine feet off the ground. This usually results in the sign staying up, since it is so hard to get to. I have seen this done many times, and although some have claimed there will be damage done, I have failed to ever see a tree die. Another course of action can be to talk to the neighbors and ask them to keep an eye on the sign for you. They can often be

Preparing For Retirement

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some 1,180 Americans each day join the ranks of the 22 million already retired and by the end of the century one out of eight Americans may be a retiree. And, warns the Bowers Savings Bank, those who quit work 20 years or so from now are not likely to be able to get



CHARLES WILKE

Sanford Native Named Manager

A Sanford native has been appointed manager of reciprocating products engineering at Dresser Clark Division in Olean, N.Y. The appointment of Charles F. Wilke, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Wilke, 420 Summerlin Ave., was announced by Dresser Clark's vice president of engineering, John Ward. Wilke joined Dresser Clark as an associate engineer in 1960 shortly after receiving his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, Ga.

Since 1972 he had been head product engineer for reciprocating engines. In his new position, he will be responsible for engineering activities associated with reciprocating engines, compressors and polyethylene type compressors. Wilke is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He and his wife, the former Linda Miller of Olean, live in Allegany, N.Y. with their three children: Kristen, 10, Chuckie, 8, and Jennifer, 6. Wilke is an elder in the First Presbyterian Church of Olean.

Dresser Clark, a division of Dresser Industries, Inc., headquartered in Dallas, Tex., is a leading manufacturer of power, compression and expansion equipment for the oil, natural gas, process and manufacturing industries.

Sabal Point Sales Soar

A comprehensive new image marketing program implemented less than two months ago at Sabal Point already has resulted in more than \$2 million in lot and home sales in the project's first three villages.

A. Walter Temple Jr., executive vice president for Sabal Point Properties Inc., developers of the 3,860-acre residential community in South Seminole County, reports all 37 homesites in the recently opened village of Whisper Wood and 14 of the 27 available homesites in the new \$540 village of Cypress Landing have been sold to selected buyers.

Another five homesites were sold in Sabal Place, Sabal Point's first village, bringing total home sales in the three villages to \$65,000 since early May.

on Social Security or pensions unless they are upper echelon executives, civil servants or military officers. In a booklet designed to teach persons how to prepare for retirement, the Bowers says the average minimum income needed for a retired American couple has climbed to \$6,776 a year from \$3,860 ten years ago and may reach \$24,616 by 1999.

The Bowers doesn't pretend to be able to read the future accurately but the book contends that those still some way from retirement — young people especially — must not leave the matter of retirement up to Social Security or company or union pension plan. They must do something important for themselves. The book goes into the basics of Keogh plans, individual retirement accounts and other relevant programs a bank or a good investment counselor can set up for the years after the paychecks stop.

The booklet says there is a psychological barrier to be overcome in workers' reluctance to think about retirement or even to ask exactly what their pension benefits under the company or union plan will be and to make a decision on the

problem of where to retire. The Bowers has collected a lot of general information about retirement and the booklet contains this information as well as details about the plans it is selling.

For example, of eight states where you are in your retirement years although perhaps in a smaller house or apartment. The Bowers says the costs of living on a boat or in a motor home compare very favorably with the cost of a fixed retirement home base, and retirement in some foreign countries can bring lower costs although the recent malaise of the dollar on world currency markets raises a red flag on that.

Before any drastic change in lifestyle, however, the bank recommends a trial period: vacations to possible new locations, narrowing the choices and then a longer look before pulling up stakes; renting a motor home or boat before making a final choice.

For some folks retirement can be a time of adventure and change; for others familiar places and faces are best. The pre-retirement years are the time to decide what's best for you — and plan for it.

REALTY TRANSFERS

(GCI) Cynthia S. Placenti to Peter J. Placenti, E 142 of 218 W 40 St of 21, Bk 3 Northgate, \$100,000. Paul E. Hagler & Nancy to Mrs. G. Hagler, 141 Adm, \$100,000. Ronald G. Bouchard & Annette Y. Eugene T. Picher & Dolores A., L 75 22 & 23, Bk H West Altamonte Hills, Sec 2, \$49,000.

(GCI) Claude G. Ferguson & Elora to Claude G. Ferguson & Florida L. & Donald M. Ferguson, 21 W. 113, Bk D, Summerfield North, Sec 2, \$100,000. County Deed to First Pentecostal Church of Sanford, Lot 7 Bk 18 Tier 2, \$2,200.

C. H. Johnson Const. Inc. to Devere, Inc., Mtd. Lot 2 Bk L, Spring Lake Hills, Sec 5, \$18,000. Arthur L. Harrell & Victoria to George Abbey & Eve, Lot 46, Sunland Elys, 141 Adm, \$14,200. Sabal Point Prop. Inc. to Gallimore Homes Inc., Lot 26, Whisper Wood at Sabal Point, \$15,900. J. J. Dev. Inc. to Gerald W. Proffender & wife, L 42 Wedgewood Unit Two, \$29,800.

251 Dev. Inc. to Irene B. Robinson, spt. L 15 Wedgewood Unit Two, \$49,200. 251 Dev. Inc. to Sterling W. Dukes & wife, L 141 Wedgewood Unit Two, \$45,800.

251 Dev. Inc. to Walter H. Guber & wife, L 141 Wedgewood Unit Two, \$45,800. Ester J. Cooney & Leo to Morton Greig & wife, L 104 Spring Oaks, \$34,200.

Joseph B. Vandgriff & wife to Jack E. Aurand & wife, L 15 15 15 of 15 & E 19 25 of 15, Bk J Northgate, \$33,000. Nader Homes Inc. to Karl W. Wadsworth & wife, L 2 Sandalwood, \$38,000. Fla. Residential Communities Inc. to Warren B. York & wife, L 10 The Highlands, Sec. Four, \$34,100.

Advanced Lighting Products Inc. to Thomas Industries Inc., L 1 433, W 114 & W 104, Altamonte Hills, Sec. 4, \$18,000. Lorraine Epps, wid to Ruth Allen, Melvin Allen & Arthur Allen, Deau & Granddams, Sec 7 21 30 N 200 of 54 of Ely of N.E. of S.W. of W 58 47, 115 543 of W 52 & 115 N. B. \$17,000.

Harry Figg & wife to Ann to Eugene R. Koser & wife Sharon R., C.B. Lot 53, Bk 1 Campbelt Unit 2, \$45,700. Richard D. Hunsicker & wife Sherry D. to Lawrence P. Sauter & wife Mary K., Lot 14, Spring Gardens, \$33,800. Puffer Const. Co. Inc. to Charles W. Hestermann & wife Jo Ann, L 1 32, Weviva Club Elys, Sec. Three, \$74,000.

John F. Eisenbrenner & wife Carolyn J. to John A. Stinson & wife Lily B., L 1 3, Bk B, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. Four, \$14,500. Polyak Corp. to Philip Ray Suter & wife Bonnie C., L 129 Weviva Hills, Sec. Three, \$38,000. Hunters Point Assoc. Ltd. to Douglas G. Smith & wife Martha E., L 1 1, Hunters Point, \$40,100.

Keith L. Cox & wife Lucy W. to Charles W. Anderson & wife Patricia C., L 15, Bk C, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. Seven, \$92,000. Rex McGill Appraisal Co. Inc. to Brandon & Son Bkrs, L 10 14 & 20, Stonewood, 141 Adm, \$30,700. Magnolia Sec. Corp. to Morton Bkrs, Inc., Lot 12, Weviva Hills, Sec. Seven, \$13,000.

Superior Const. Co. Inc. to Paul T. McWhitt & wife Peggy A., L 110 Marble Lake Hills, \$22,900. Nat. Home Homes, Inc. to John J. Costello & wife Sade L., Lot 90 Spring Oaks Unit A, \$33,300. Magnolia Sec. Corp. to Morton Bkrs, Inc., L 144 Weviva Hills, Sec. Seven, \$13,000.

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Briefly

Florida VFW Leads Drive To Help Burned-Out Vet

The VFW Post 8209 and Ladies Auxiliary are accepting donations of items for a veteran, John Pryor, who lost his home when lightning struck it recently in Ocala. Pryor is the Commander of VFW Post 10111, Ocala. All Florida VFW organizations have joined in their efforts to assist him. The house and furnishings were a total loss. Household items of any kind are needed, as well as clothing. Trouser sizes for men are 32 waist and 30 length; 36 waist and 36 length; women's clothing, size 22 1/2 and size 9 shoe. Cash donations may be made out to the John Pryor Fund and mailed to VFW Post 8207, P.O. Box 265, Longwood. Donations may be brought to the VFW Post Home on State Road 427, or 397 E. Maine Ave., Longwood.

Exhibit Needs Clothing

The General Sanford Museum Library is looking for clothing with a historical significance for an exhibit at the museum. Anyone having items to lend to this display is asked to deliver them to the museum any Wednesday, Friday or Sunday, from 2-5 p.m.

Summer Youth Program Set

Boys and girls, 8 to 14 years of age are invited to attend a Summer Youth Program at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, Highway 17-92, Sanford. Program sessions are scheduled for July 10-14 or July 17-21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Each session is limited to 30 youth. A nominal fee will be charged to cover the cost of materials. The program will consist of learning sessions in nutrition, money mastery, and home improvement. Activities will include recreation, cooking, sewing, woodworking, crocheting and home improvement projects. This program is sponsored by the Seminole County Extension Home Economics Office. Reservations must be made by calling 322-7128. Each youth is asked to bring a sack lunch. Beverage and snacks will be provided.

FSU Dean's List

The following Seminole County students attending Florida State University have made the Dean's List for the summer quarter: Amy Elizabeth Sears, 609 Spring Valley Road, Altamonte Springs; Kimberly A. Billings, 1412 Tusca Trail, and Adriane Caro Reindel, 2029 Cochise Trail, both Casselberry; James Michael Riser, Lake Monroe; and Deborah A. Christiano, Deltona. Sanford students on the Dean's List are Mitchell Gebhardt, Route 1; Margaret A. Hegeman, 202 Hays Drive; David Arien Nader, 404 Lake Blvd.; and Tammy L. Ring, 1319 S. Palmatee Blvd.

Shaw Attending OST

Equilla M. Shaw, Sanford, is one of 1,840 full-time students enrolled for the summer trimester at Oklahoma State Tech (OST), Okmulgee, Okla. She is the sister of Charles Shaw, 820 Celery Ave., Sanford.

Armored Division To Meet

The First Armored Division Association will be holding their 1978 Reunion at the Orlando Hyatt House, Sept. 7-10. A highlight of the Reunion will be a visit from the current Commander of the First Armored Division in Germany. The Sunshine Chapter is trying to locate all men in Florida who have ever served with the First Armored Division. They are asked to get in touch with the Association Headquarters, P.O. Box 1048, Cocoa Beach 32931.

Olliff Earns Law Degree

Eustace A. Olliff, 2603 Hiawatha Ave., Sanford, was graduated cum laude with a Doctor of Law degree, from Harvard Law School, Harvard University, at the 27th Commencement Exercise.

Disco Dance Class To Begin

The Leisure Time at Seminole Community College is offering two classes in "Disco Dancing" to begin on Aug. 3. One class will meet from 6:30 to 8:00 and the second class will meet from 8:30 to 10:00. Each class will meet on Thursday for six weeks at the Winter Springs Community Center. The \$20 fee provides for the instructional cost of the course. For further information, call the Leisure Time Program at SCC. These classes are self-supported by student fees at no expense to the taxpayer.

OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, July 9, 1978—1C



Entertainment: They've Been On Over 40 Years

By ELDA NICHOLS Herald Correspondent
Flo at Pirno! So says the sign in front of VFW Post 8207, Longwood. And at the piano she reigns supreme — Flo Callenberger, of Casselberry, tinkling the ivories every Friday and Saturday night, for members and their guests. "I've played all my life. Even as a little girl, popular music was my goal. However, I started out learning the classics and can still remember my knuckles being tapped when I'd start playing popular songs!" she recalled. Larry, Flo's charming husband, often sings along as Flo plays. Laughing



impishly, he said, "My most popular request is 'O'ken Fields.' Sometimes I sing 'San Francisco' and about two more and that ends my repertoire! I don't try to hog the act or take over!" Both Flo and her husband are very proud of a plaque presented to them by the Post Home for "Outstanding Service during 1977-78." The plaque features a small piano at the top. The Ladies' Auxiliary, of Post 8207, often entertain at the Veterans' Hospitals in Tampa and Lakeland. Flo and her husband always prove to be a big hit. They do not charge for their musical entertainment. "When Larry sings 'O'ken Fields,' the whole room starts clapping and tapping their feet. It's really fun and good therapy for them," said Flo, who loves a good audience and give her all in return. "Lots of people call out song titles and try to kick me, but I'm really pretty well up on all the songs," she laughed. Flo first played piano at the VFW Post 10050, Casselberry. "I joined the Auxiliary in 1969 when my son went to Vietnam. We organized a band and played at the Post on weekends. Later, in 1973, I decided I just wanted to play by myself again," she said. Learning new songs by listening to the radio, Flo explained, "I try to get the melody down in my mind. I can play in five different keys, but how, I don't know! I just love music, I guess." Some of her favorites are the themes from "Love Story," "Dr. Zhivago," and "Polanase." "Jam sessions! That is where Flo shines. On special occasions Post 8207 will have a band in to play. That's when we really get together and jam!"

From Music And Athletics To Cosmetology...

Williams 'Twist' Turned Whole World Upside Down

By JOAN MADISON Herald Correspondent
Grease. American Graffiti. Happy Days and Laverne and Shirley. The 1960s. Nostalgia for the 1960s is sweeping through the '70s. But Ollis Williams (arranger-writer-singer during that period with two gold records and the arrangement of the twist to his credit), isn't really that excited. He's had his share of the big times—worked with Ray Charles, James Brown, Flip Wilson, Platters, Flamingos—and he's now enjoying life in Altamonte Springs where he lives with his wife, Sheila, golfing, playing softball, and working toward the future when he'll own a club in the area. But as Williams prepares for the time when he'll have perhaps a "three piece group, small room, intimate type" in a relaxed atmosphere "singing not contemporary music, but up-to-date music with a feel," he recalls the days when he was billed as "Ollis Williams and His Charms." "We were a big enough to where we worked everywhere. We were a rhythm and blues group singing pop music, which put us on the border line, but we sold 75 percent pop," says the singer, looking very dapper outfitted in shades of brown, and adorned with gold chains and sparkling rings. "How did one break into the big times?" For Williams it was easy. In fact, he thought it, at first. What he really wanted to do was to go to college on a football scholarship. He was a high school football All-Star and 18 colleges wanted him to play for them. However, that wasn't meant to be. And Williams recalls how it all happened. While at Wilbrow High School in Cincinnati, Ohio, he studied across classrooms rehearsing a minstrel act for a variety show. "I never sang before, but I knew the song," he remembers. They urged him to join the act, and with much reluctance, he did. In spite of a few difficulties (prejudice was still rampant at the school) "The guy that led the band wouldn't put any music behind us, so we sang a cappella." The group was an astounding hit. "We were the only group that 'stopped' the show," recalls Williams. However, although many prizes were given out, the minstrel group was ignored. But someone in the group had paid close attention to them. Within the week, Sid Nathan "who had the number one company in the country—in the world, then was talking me into recording," explains Williams. He had to do a lot of talking, according to Williams, because Williams "really loved sports." My mother played professional fast-pitch softball until I was five, so I got it honest," says Williams, with a smile that brightens his



entire face. Williams also had quite a reputation as a baseball player—he'd had several offers to play for the Cincinnati Reds. But music was becoming an even more important part of his life. "Hearts of Stone" cut in his senior year sold 800,000 copies before he graduated. "I was the first member of my family to graduate," he says proudly. In 1964, Williams had the number one group in the world according to at least one newspaper poll. Through 1964, the group had two gold records ("Jury Tower" was their second Gold Record) and nine other hits, including "Long Ting Tong," which was almost a Gold. "250,000 must be sold to be a hit. If you sell 800,000, you give you a Gold," explains Williams. When the original Charms group broke up, Williams, "to see if it was me or the group" did another tune called "Gumdrop" and the thing "looked off right away," he says. And the tune Williams wrote, "Two Hearts, Two Kisses Make One Love," was recorded by Pat Boone and became Boone's first hit—a Gold Record. "That was back when he was with Arthur Godfrey," he explains. For 25 years, Williams would tour the country and sing with the "bagges" and become more and more frustrated with the musicians he had to deal with. "The main reason I'm not doing anything today is that the musicians are very unreliable," he says shaking his head with sadness at the memories. "I was a singer and expects to win the League championship. "I arranged and coproduced the twist—an important piece of music. The twist turned the whole world upside down. Well that came out of my head," he says. Williams arranged the song written by Hank Ballard of the Midnighters; his group sang it behind him; and he coproduced it with Henry Glover the No. One producer of the time, King Records, Chubby Checker. One checked it up and did the identical arrangement. "In those days you could do the same song, but every 18



Playing softball is a sport Ollis Williams fell into quite naturally. His team, Gary's Rediators, has won all games this season and expects to win the League championship. "I arranged and coproduced the twist—an important piece of music. The twist turned the whole world upside down. Well that came out of my head," he says. Williams arranged the song written by Hank Ballard of the Midnighters; his group sang it behind him; and he coproduced it with Henry Glover the No. One producer of the time, King Records, Chubby Checker. One checked it up and did the identical arrangement. "In those days you could do the same song, but every 18

In And Around Sanford

Sound In Hills Signals Praise To The Lord

WPTL. These are the call letters of Bill Reck's radio station in Canton, N.C. And Bill said the letters mean — Well — "Praise The Lord," per the former owner.

Bill and Linda have called the North Carolina hills home for the past four months — but I get the feeling Sanford will always be "home" for the couple who have spent nearly all their lives here.

They made the rounds visiting friends here before Linda entered the hospital Thursday for final surgery — the topic. She will be confined at North Florida Regional Hospital, Gainesville, for about two weeks — then to her mother's in Tampa for convalescing and final check-up in Gainesville before heading back to the hills.

The Reck daughters, Terri and Mary, are still visiting with their grandparents Mickey and Myron Reck.

Linda and Bill have not let any grass grow under their feet in their new surroundings (and how could they when it snowed as late as Easter Sunday?).

Already, Linda has joined the Woman's club. And it is a small world. Sanford Attorney Mack Cleveland's aunt is the club president.

Linda is back in Beta Sigma Phi and is vice president of Oak Park Neighbors, an association of 40 homeowners who combine and contribute toward keeping their neighborhood up-to-the minute.

Don't know which is more fun — toddlers bar-becuing parties or golden wedding anniversary celebrations. They are both precious.

Oscar Tozer has nothing but praise for the way he handled his and Inez's 58th anniversary. But bless him he did the leg work we suggested and appeared at the office several times dripping wet — with perspiration.

He called himself a nuisance — but we define it as "our pleasure."

The Recks seem to be well-adjusted in their new environment. And they also seemed real happy over a trip back to the old home town.

A bridal luncheon was the second pre-nuptial party honoring Mary Beth Williams, July 27 bride-elect of Patrick Donaldson.

Hostesses were the five daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, Mrs. Jay Bolton, Mrs. John Caraway, Mrs. Michael Morgan, Mrs. James Riser and Miss Deborah Williams, at the Williams home on Park Avenue.

The home-cooked menu featured shrimp salad, chicken and rice, baked ham and turkey, broccoli casserole, tossed salad, coquille d'oeuf and lemon cheese cake.

The alip and receipt came back a pale yellow instead of the usual paraffin pink — my favorite color.

Now, shades of yellow and gold may reflect the highest level of wisdom, but pink evokes love!

The most interesting envelope I got had the return address. But it was obvious the anonymous writer had a protest to air with the government.

Priming the newly handwritten address were 15 one cent postage stamps. I just knew the contents would contain several goodies — and I was right.

Thought I would crack up over the message written on the front and back of a yellow legal sheet. The writer reviewed some of her experiences of thrill, heartache and glory.

Some of the advice the writer (an amusing, intelligent, lovely lady) gave in which brand of PT (poodle) jumpsuits and TPT in the back leg to a number of about per roll, size of each sheet, and tearability.

Anybody know? I don't. But I'll be looking for some answers.



DORIS DIETRICH OURSELVES Editor



The tenth Crooms High School class reunion rears a toast by Annette Bass (left), Joseph Overstreet, Beverly McGill and Jemmie Debose.

Crooms Class Of '68 Meets For Reunion

The Crooms High School Class of 1968 held their 10th reunion, at the Contemporary Resort Hotel at Walt Disney World. The cocktail hour was held in the Shenandoah Room followed by dinner in the Atlantic Room.

After dinner the class enjoyed the music of the disco set they had fun until the wee hours of the morning.

Raymond Brown of West 12th Place, a longtime resident of Sanford, and a member of New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, has recently returned from a visit to San Jose, Calif. He was visited with his eldest daughter, Mrs. Alfreda Brown Woods.



Marva Hawkins, Sanford Correspondent 222-5418

Disco Makes Men Look Like Peacocks--Classy

Disco dancing. It seems like nearly everybody wants to learn this fascinating "new" dance craze that's now seeing the world dancing cheek to cheek.

In And Around Longwood Is Anyone Left Up In Rhode Island?

Jimmy and Florence Williams have been busy entertaining members of the family from Rhode Island. Jimmy's sister, Sandy, is visiting with her husband John Harper and their children, Tammy and J. The Harpers are from North Kingstown, R.I.

There were also birthdays to celebrate during their stay. Sandy Harper on June 28, Dianne Desjardis on June 29, and John Harper on July 3.

As soon as their guests leave, Florence will start packing for their move back to Rhode Island. We're sure going to miss our first baseman, his wife, and their two sons, Chad and Scott. Good luck.

George, Janice, Tony and Bret Dannewood enjoy the July 4th weekend with George's aunt, Thelma Dannewood, in Hialeah.

After consuming over 250 pieces of chicken, 30 pounds of potato salad, six gallons of baked beans, and at least 200 ears of corn, the Bluebirds, a country-rock band entertained with P.T. singing on the piano during the festivities. Post



Shirley Coar (left of right) Mrs. Whitley Davis, Ronald Merthie and Rozland Tillman admire Mrs. Davis' flowers for "married the longest."

In And Around Winter Springs Youth Police Welcomes Youngsters As Members

The Winter Springs Youth Police under the direction of Officer Mickey Davis will conduct a lake registration on July 13 from 9 a.m. till noon.

Other enjoyable places seen by Brown were the Golden Gate Bridge, San Francisco; The Bay Bridge in Oakland, Hall Moon Bay, Santa Cruz, Los Angeles, Fisherman Wharf, Carmel Valley and Monterey Peninsula.

Getting Married?

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Herald office to announce these events. The forms may be accompanied by professional black and white photographs if a picture is desired with the announcement.

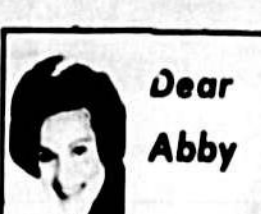
Sensational Zale Sale!

It only happens twice a year save on ladies' fashion jewelry 25% to 50% off regular retail prices of a select group of fashionable ladies' jewelry.

Advertisement for Philips Decorating Den featuring carpet draperies, mini-blinds, woven woods, bedspreads, wallcovering, and free decorating service. Includes phone number 305-322-3315 and address 319 West 12th St., Sanford.

'Friend' Of Widow's Husband 'Couldn't Have Been Nicer'

DEAR ABBY: When my husband died six months ago, a very nice-looking man attended the funeral. He said he had been a very good friend of my husband's. I never saw the man before, but he couldn't have been nicer to me. He kept calling on me to keep me company in my sorrow, and I invited him over for Sunday meals and so on. I will leave out a lot of details because they are rather personal, but here is what I want to get across:



Dear Abby

If I hadn't accidentally found out that he did this to other widows, I might have gotten even more seriously involved than I did. And it would have cost me a lot of money, too.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 38-year-old widow with three children. The oldest is a 14-year-old girl. There is a man I know who I thought was a really nice guy. He's divorced and has grown children. He seemed to like me and the children.

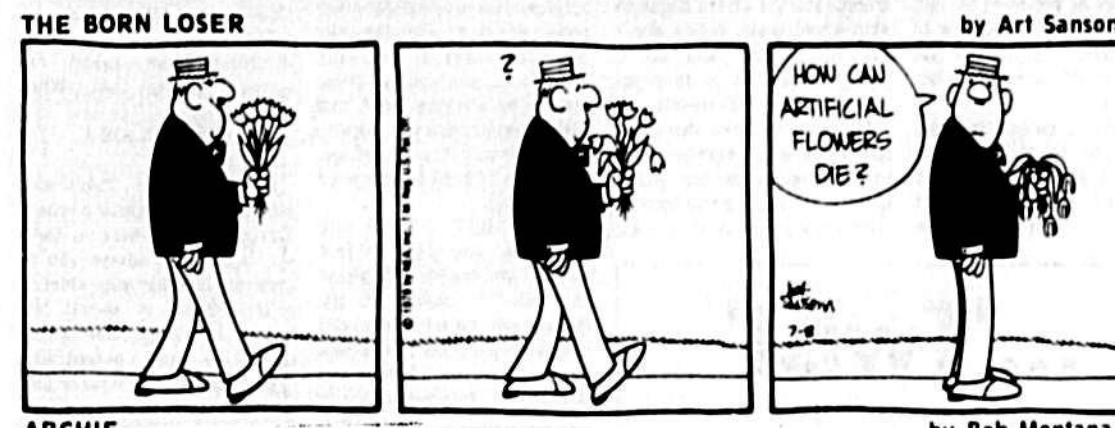
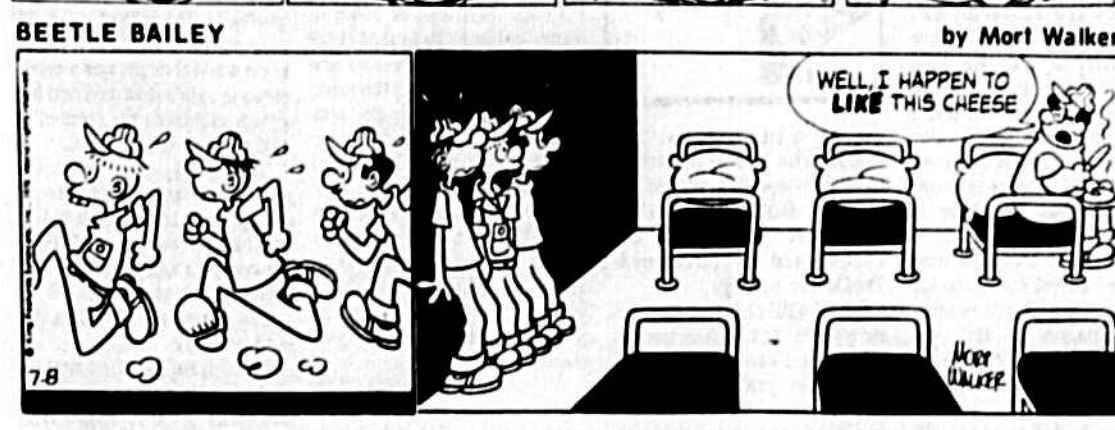
DEAR ABBY: I agree with the advice you gave to that woman who said her husband kept all his money in the refrigerator. It's not a very good idea to keep too much cash on hand. However, I think you should have told her husband that she should keep his money in the freezer, so if anybody but him for a loan, he could truthfully say, "Sorry, but all my assets are frozen."

'Twist' (Continued From 1C)

There's still another interest in William's life—cosmopolitan. After a stint in the service, Williams styled hair for a while, but found the patrons difficult to please.

DEAR J.S.G.: It's not a good idea to keep too much cash on hand, it's a worse idea to keep one's assets frozen. And

Advertisement for Crickett's Deep Cleaning featuring services like kitchen cabinets, ovens, refrigerators, and window treatments. Includes phone number 335-3655 and address 117 S. Orange Ave., Sanford.



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, July 9, 1978

YOUR BIRTHDAY July 9, 1978
This coming year you are likely to become involved in a project of considerable scope...

CANCER (June 21-July 21)
Today you're likely to be a bit restless, especially if your mind isn't occupied productively...

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Hunches regarding ways to add to your material resources should be adhered to today...

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You won't be comfortable in situations today where you are forced to play second fiddle...

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Turn about is fair play today, if you find yourself in need of a favor from someone you recently helped...

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Friends with whom you share a philosophical kinship will be rewarding in the final tally...

YOUR BIRTHDAY July 10, 1978
This coming year should be one of the better periods you've had in quite some time...

CANCER (June 21-July 21)
You're a good promoter today but you may have problems getting a prospect to sign on the dotted line...

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Be optimistic today, but also be a realist. Your desire can be fulfilled, but not through capricious measures...

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Today's occurrences could be somewhat unusual in that you'll be helped by some friends...

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Some pleasant surprises are in store today in situations you anticipated negatively...

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Your talents and expertise are of great value to another today, but he may try to negotiate so as to lead you to believe this is untrue...

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Your talents and expertise are of great value to another today, but he may try to negotiate so as to lead you to believe this is untrue...

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Lack attends you today if you assess your goals with extreme care. Targets that at first appear important may prove to have the least to offer...

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Don't be discouraged today if you make a few mistakes. In situations where a cool head and wisdom are required, you'll come through.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Overlook annoying trivialities in an important relationship today. Keeping things in perspective, strengthen the alliance; fault-finding will fracture it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Your talents and expertise are of great value to another today, but he may try to negotiate so as to lead you to believe this is untrue...

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down

WIN AT BRIDGE section with North-South and East-West hands

WIN AT BRIDGE section with North-South and East-West hands

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WIN AT BRIDGE section with North-South and East-West hands

TONIGHT'S TV

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, July 9, 1978

10:00
FANTASY ISLAND A man (Henry Gibson) desires to make it big in business...

11:00
MASTERPCE THEATRE "Podark" Dwight and Caroline are reunited...

11:30
MOVIE "Birdman of Alcatraz" (B/W) (1962)

12:30
MEET THE PRESS
CODE BLUE

1:00
THE RACERS
AMERICA'S BLACK FORUM

1:30
FLORIDA OUTDOORS
WALL STREET WEEK

2:00
THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
THE DARK (1964)

2:30
MOVIE "The Benny Goodman Story" (1955)

3:00
REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK
GREAT PERFORMANCES

3:30
LOOK UP AND LIVE
HOT FUDGE

4:00
MOVIE "Marked For Murder" (B/W) (1945)

4:30
MISTER MAGOO
ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

5:00
TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL
CAMERA THREE

5:30
HOT FUDGE
ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

6:00
MOVIE "The Godfather" (1972)

6:30
MOVIE "The Godfather Part II" (1974)

7:00
MOVIE "The Godfather Part III" (1976)

7:30
MOVIE "The Godfather Part IV" (1978)

PLAZA TWIN advertisement for Burger Chef

PLAZA TWIN advertisement for Burger Chef

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PLAZA TWIN advertisement for Burger Chef

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WHEEL OF FORTUNE advertisement

WHEEL OF FORTUNE advertisement

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WHEEL OF FORTUNE advertisement

WHEEL OF FORTUNE advertisement

IF YOU'RE RETIRED, THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO THE BEST YEARS OF YOUR LIFE. Advertisement for John Knox Village retirement community.

SAVE WITH WINN-DIXIE
THE BEEF PEOPLE

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

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

'2,002 CATEGORY

MARY E. HYLAND
APOPKA, FLA.

DOROTHY SWIFT
DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.

FRANCES EVANS
DELAND, FLA.

'1,001 CATEGORY

HENRY J. ROOGER
PUNTA GORDA, FLA.

JAMES F. BROWN
OCALA, FLA.

CELITA P. MESSINORE
ORLANDO, FLA.

JEAN ALEXANDER
TAFT, FLA.

Double
Lotto Odds Chart
AS OF JUNE 23, 1978

| PRIZE VALUE | NO. OF PRIZES | ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT | ODDS FOR 12 STORE VISITS | ODDS FOR 20 STORE VISITS |
|-------------|---------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| \$2,002.00 | 17 | 251,471 TO 1 | 41,912 TO 1 | 20,956 TO 1 |
| 1,001.00 | 46 | 92,935 TO 1 | 15,489 TO 1 | 7,745 TO 1 |
| 200.00 | 85 | 50,294 TO 1 | 8,382 TO 1 | 4,191 TO 1 |
| 100.00 | 452 | 9,458 TO 1 | 1,576 TO 1 | 788 TO 1 |
| 20.00 | 942 | 4,538 TO 1 | 756 TO 1 | 378 TO 1 |
| 5.00 | 3,639 | 1,175 TO 1 | 196 TO 1 | 98 TO 1 |
| 2.00 | 11,260 | 380 TO 1 | 63 TO 1 | 32 TO 1 |
| 1.00 | 92,045 | 46 TO 1 | 8 TO 1 | 4 TO 1 |
| TOTAL | 108,486 | 39 TO 1 | 7 TO 1 | 3 1/2 TO 1 |

The game being played in the eighty-one (81) participating Winn-Dixie stores located in the following counties: Collier, Seminole, Oklawaha, Lake Citrus, Bradford, Hendry, Orange, Volusia, Sumter, Charlotte, Lee and Marion.

Scheduled termination date: August 3, 1978

SAVE 20% U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' FRESH MIXED FRYER PARTS **59¢** L.B.

SAVE 20% FULL 1/2 PORK LOIN SLICED INTO PORK CHOPS **\$1.49** L.B.

SAVE 10% USDA CHOICE BONELESS UNTRIMMED WHOLE DELMONICOS (10-16 LB. AVG.) **\$2.99** L.B.

SAVE 90% W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS DELMONICO STEAKS **\$3.19** L.B.

SAVE 20% HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON **99¢** 1-LB. PKG.

CHICKEN FRANKS 12-oz. PKG. **99¢**

EGG ROLLS 3-oz. PKG. **99¢**

BIG 8 FRANKS 16-oz. PKG. **\$1.99**

DEEF PATTIES 3 1/2-oz. PKG. **\$2.99**

BEEF BOLOGNA 8-oz. PKG. **99¢**

SAUERKRAUT 12-oz. PKG. **39¢**

PEPPERONI 8-oz. PKG. **\$1.99**

GRILL FRANKS 2-4.5-oz. PKG. **\$2.49**

CORN DOGS 12-oz. PKG. **99¢**

PATTIES 12-oz. PKG. **\$1.99**

PAN FILLET 12-oz. PKG. **\$1.99**

LINK SAUSAGE 12-oz. PKG. **\$1.49**

FISH FILET 12-oz. PKG. **99¢**

REAL PATTIES 12-oz. PKG. **\$1.99**

STEAK STEAKS 16-oz. PKG. **\$1.99**

CHICKEN FRANKS 2 12-oz. PKG. **\$1.00**

SAVE 78% ASTOR FRUIT COCKTAIL **\$1.00** 4 16-oz. CANS

SAVE 60% ROYAL GELATIN **\$1** 8 3-oz. BOXES

SAVE 60% PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER **\$2.59** 12 12-oz. CANS

SAVE 30% BLUE BAY PINK SALMON **\$1.29** 16-oz. CAN

SAVE 32% BEECH-NUT BABY FOOD **\$1** 8 4 1/2-oz. JARS

SAVE 10% THRIFTY MAID ICE MILK **79¢** HALF GAL.

SAVE 33% MORTON POT PIES **\$1** 4 8-oz. PKGS.

FRUIT FLAVORED PEACHES 69¢

FRUIT FLAVORED PEACHES 89¢

FRUIT FLAVORED PEACHES 89¢

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Hand Decorated STONWARE
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Sunday Herald
July 9, 1978
SANFORD, FLORIDA

BOMBS

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

SO NOW'S EVERYBODY AT HOME, BENNY?
OH, I GUESS. LEFT THAT MESS KEEPS HANGING ME TO JOIN THE CLUB SCOTTS.

YEAH, SHE USED TO DO THAT TO ME, TOO. I GUESS SHE'S NOT WHAT YOU DOING?
NOTHING.

IS THAT A CHARLOTTE, BENNY?
NO, IT'S A SCREENDOOR. I DON'T NEED A LECTURE, MRS.

ALL RIGHT, BUT I WISH IF YOU HAD ANY IDEA HOW DUMB YOU LOOK.
CHECK ME OUT. GET OFF MY DUFF AT MY AGE, I NEED ALL THE ACCEPTANCE I CAN GET!

ACCEPTANCE?

BUT THERE'S NOT A FEW BATHING BEAUTIES!
REACTION: THERE'S A GANG I WANT TO JOIN IN THE FALL.

OUR BLOOD IS SOME MIRACLE SIR MAXWELL SURVIVED THE GRAND WHEEL.

NOW THE CHAMPIONS STAND BEFORE THEIR PRIVILEGES WAITING TO ACCOMMODATE ANY HARDY ENOUGH TO CHALLENGE THEM. THEY ARE PRINCE WILMONT, SIR SAMMAM, LAURELOT AND BALAHAD. BUT THERE IS WHITE SHIRING IN THE GLOSSY HAIR OF SAMMAM AND LAURELOT MOVES MORE SLOWLY.

SIR MAXWELL REMEMBERS THAT, FOR THE FIRST TIME, HE HAS WON A TOURNAMENT. "BOURNE" FETCH MY STEED AND A STOUT SHERAL. I WILL CHALLENGE PRINCE WILMONT AND BECOME A CHAMPION!

THE CHALLENGE IS MADE AND ACCEPTED. ON THE FIRST PASS VAL BEGINS TO BE IN TROUBLE. THE CHALLENGER GASPS IN AMAZEMENT AND A CRYER GOES UP FOR SIR MAXWELL.

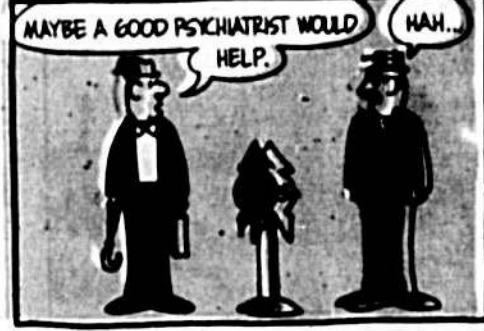
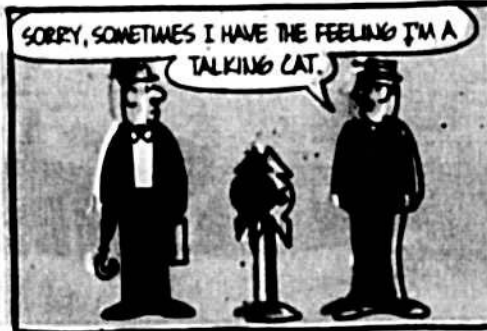
"WHY ARE YOU OVER?" SAMMAM WALKS AS THEY BRUSH THE SECOND COURSE AND MAXWELL IS NEATLY PLUCKED FROM HIS SADDLE AND DUMPIED ON THE SNARE.

AFTER THE TOURNAMENT A GREAT BALL IS HELD AND SIR MAXWELL IS CONGRATULATED BY ALL. FOR HAS HE NOT ONLY EARNED MUCH HONOR IN THE WHEELS BUT ALSO CHALLENGED ONE OF THE GREAT CHAMPIONS AND NEARLY UNHORSED HIM?
NEXT WEEK - Prince Arn makes an Enemy.



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

thread and I can choose the color I need easily. Alan, when doing hand sewing, it's a simple matter to slip off the length of thread I need without removing the spool.



I have it hanging by my sewing table and I love it.
Mrs. Florence King

DEAR HELOISE:
I use outdated telephone books for posting recipes which I collect.

DEAR HELOISE:
I would like to pass this beautiful idea on to all who love to sew as I do. I purchased a five-bar slack and skirt rack, removed the plastic tips and plastic from the center of the bars.

DEAR HELOISE:
As a housewife who has experienced three weeks thus far

on crutches, I wanted to try to still do some of my chores around the house. However, I found it very difficult as I did not have a free hand to carry anything.

After a little thought, I decided to tape a plastic bag to the crutch and I was able to carry my dust rag, polish and other small things needed to complete a household task.

This idea worked well when putting the clean laundry away, only this time I carried the articles in one of those handy shopping bags with a handle.

I felt as though I had really accomplished something during the day.

DEAR HELOISE:
My children love a between-meal snack, so to cut down on cookies, etc., I put dry cereal that isn't overly sweet in heavy appetizing jars and leave them on the cabinet.

DEAR HELOISE:
I borrowed this idea from my little 11-year-old granddaughter, Trina, but after seeing how much pleasure she derives from it, I had to tell you.

She is already a peckish in miniature, and for years has saved every "treasure" that

she gets her hands on, including all her greeting cards, which is what I'm writing about. She puts all the cards, such as birthday, etc., in an album with transparent self-sticking pages and they are truly beautiful. Keeps the cards neat and in one place as well.

She enjoys browsing through them periodically and pointing out which card is from whom. Wish I had done this some thing years ago. What a treasure I would have now!
H.C.B.



They get to choose whatever cereal they want (or a mixture) and I then fill an ice cream cone with it.

My children absolutely think it is the greatest.
Billie C.

PONYTAIL BY LEE HOLLEY



TIGER BY BUD BLAKE



BUGS BUNNY BY STOFFEL & HEIMDAHL



THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS BY MIKE SENICH

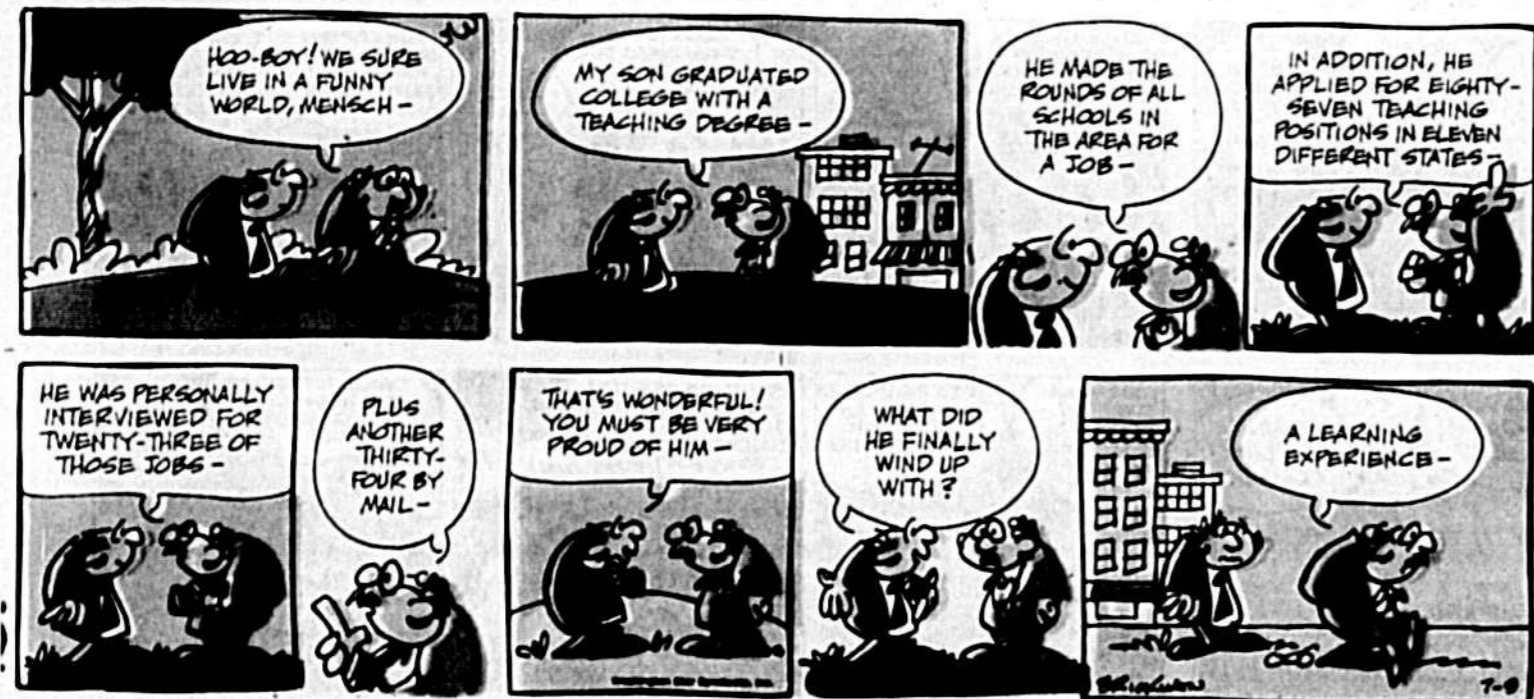


Ripley's - Believe It or Not!



the small society

by brickman



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



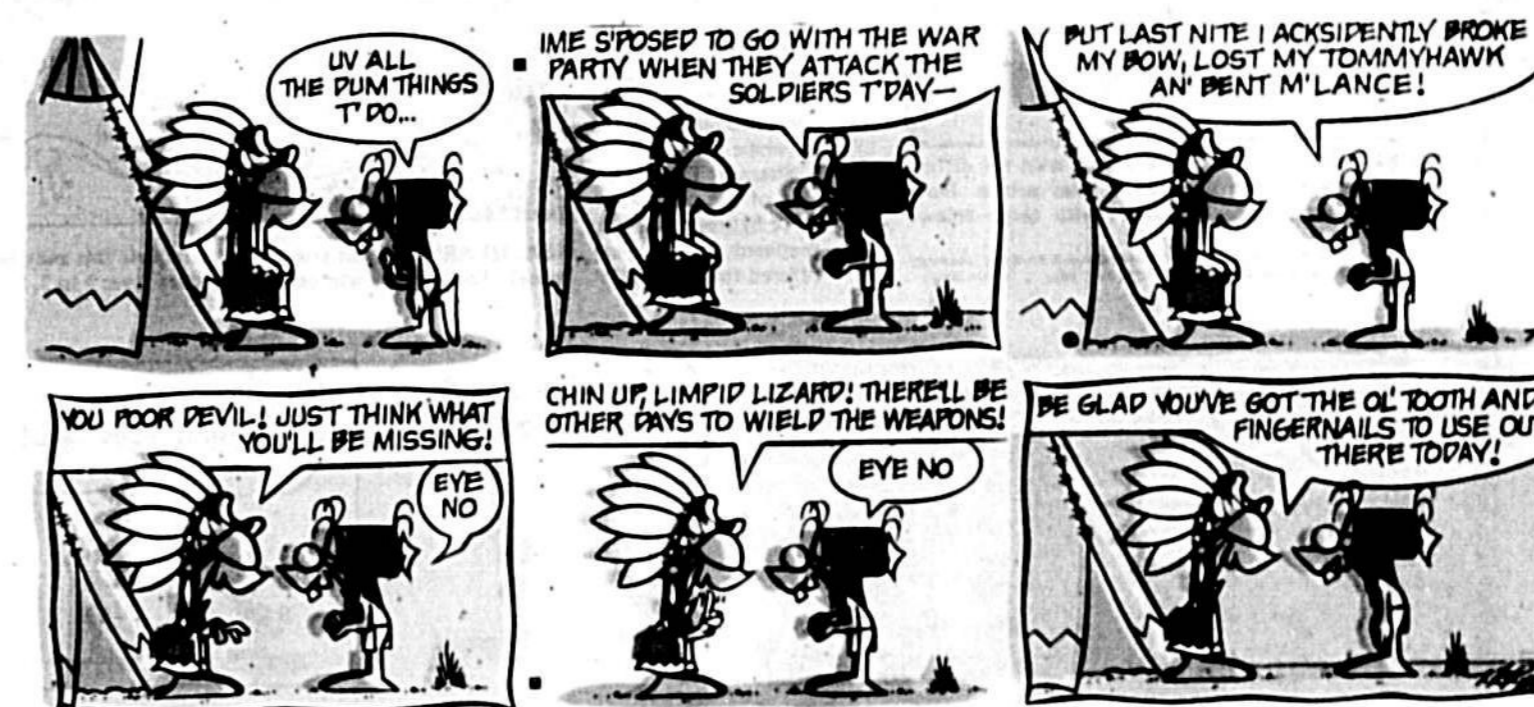
HUBERT

by Dick Wingert



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



WEE PALS - kid power

by Morrie Turner





CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL

BULLETIN BOARD

● **CHEERS TO YA!** "Cheers up," said friends, "things could be worse." So I did. And sure enough, **THIN GSGO TWO RSE.** Change cap letter spacing for same.

● **Combine** a kind of nail and a thoroughfare for the last name of Anne Dudley, America's first woman poet. P.S.: She came to America in 1630.

● **How About That!** Any three-digit number whose first and third digits total the center digit (ex.: 473, 154, etc.), can be divided evenly by 11. Try it.

● **Riddle-me-this,** if you can: What is that which no man yet did see, which never was, but soon will be? Give up? The answer is tomorrow.

"I PREDICT..." says the magician, holding a sealed envelope to his or her forehead, and proceeds to recite a four-digit number pin-pointing by its first three digits the page, and by its last digit, the line in a certain book. How is it done?

The host begins by passing a seemingly blank pad to three bystanders consecutively, with each asked to jot down a three-digit number. A fourth person is asked to total the sum, tear off the sheet and place it in the envelope.

Shazam! The underside of the pad shows three figures previously prepared, which are offered for totalling!

SEA, HEAR! What can you draw to complete this may beach scene? To find out, add connecting lines from 1 to 2, 3, etc.

BY YOUR LEAVE, YOUR HIGHNESS?

IT AIN'T FOR SALE.

IS IT PERMISSIBLE TO ENTER?

PLEASE.

MY, WHAT A LOVELY CAVE.

THANK YOU.

...A BIT OF TEA?

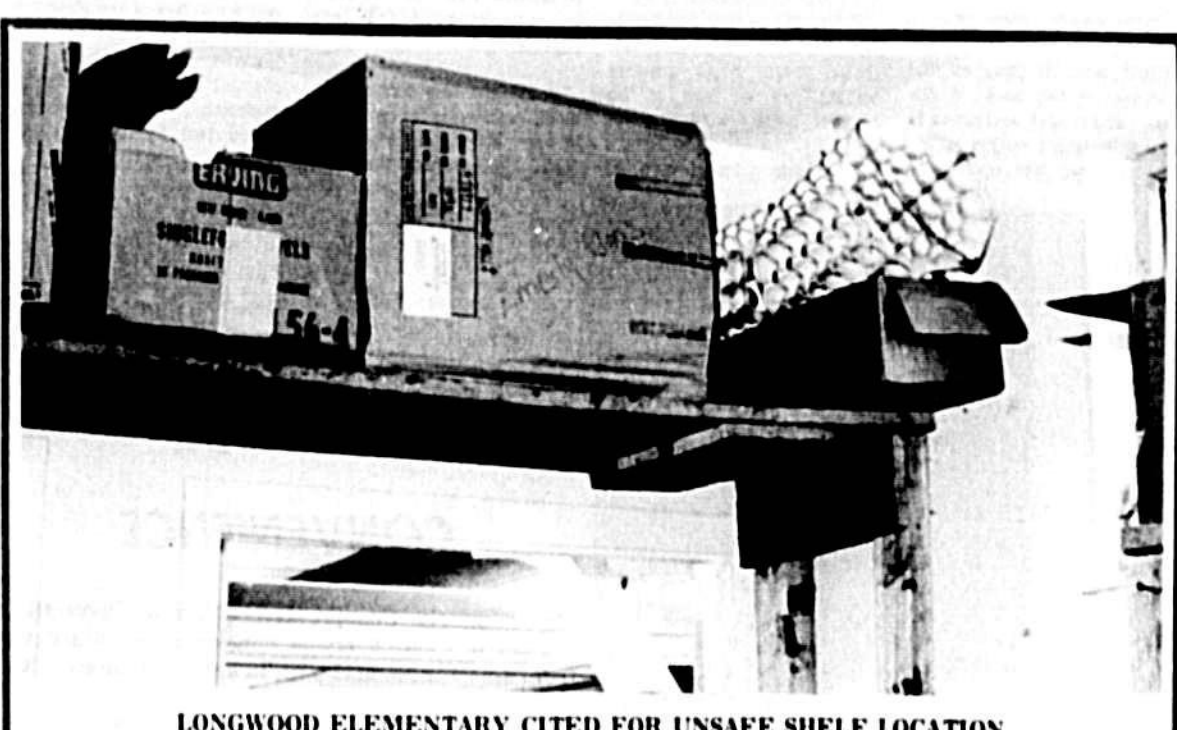
NO! NO! PLEASE, SIT—I REALLY MUST BE GETTING ON.

I TRUST THIS HAS NOT BEEN AN INTRUSION?

NOT AT ALL.

THEN PLEASE DON'T BOTHER... I THINK I CAN FIND MY WAY OUT.

SINCE WHEN DID A HOLE IN A CLIFF BECOME A LABYRINTH?



Schools Safety Inspection Under Watchful Eyes

By LYN KRANSORF
Herald Staff Writer



As he stepped into the room his eyes scanned the area. His eyes darted first to the back of the room then to the front of the classroom.

"Everything is all right here," Hugh Carlton said. "Let's get on to the next class."

And while it may first appear this is a quick way to conduct a health and safety inspection of a school as you continue to watch you soon realize not much misses Carlton's eyes.

Carlton, director of auxiliary services for the school system has one of his duties to conduct annual health and safety inspections of every Seminole County school. Recently the Herald accompanied him on these

unannounced inspections. On this particular day the two targeted schools were Longwood and Winter Springs elementary.

Interiors are not the only places that receive scrutiny as when first arriving at the elementary school Carlton notices there is no railing or ramp at the entrance for a handicapped student.

"Railing and ramp needed at front of school," Carlton says into the

pocket tape recorder he carries around during the inspections.

Carlton, who has been conducting the inspections since the state mandated it in 1973, explains that once concluded, he returns to the office and the recording is transcribed. Then, depending on the extent of the violation the maintenance department or the school fixes the error.

Before the inspection began of Longwood's 28 classrooms, Carlton first checked in with principal Arietta Coberly.

In the school office with Mrs. Coberly, Carlton notes that an office fire extinguisher is placed too high. "The fire extinguishers have to be five feet from the floor to enable a short teacher or student to get to it," Carlton explains.

In the classrooms some of the things that he keeps an eye out for are too many

Seeks Picket Permit Assistant JDC Head Incensed Over Movie

By JIM HAYNES
AND
JANE CASSELLBERRY



Steve Sweat, assistant director of the Seminole County Juvenile Detention Center, has been a social worker working south for five years.

He sees children who are the real victims of sexual abuse by adults every day.

Sweat, 28, is incensed over a film currently being shown in the county which he says glorifies child prostitution and nudity.

"Where is it going to stop?" Sweat asked. "Obviously, there is no age limit. Will it be a three-week old baby next? They make the film under the guise that this could really happen, but this is no justification. Child dismemberment and the rape of one week old babies also happen, but would they put that on the screen?"

Sweat said he plans to contact area church and civic groups to organize a picket line at the theater. "I am a detention worker, a Christian and a father. I love the kids I work with and I'm not ashamed to

job brings him into contact with child prostitutes. "Several factors bothered me — the nudity and sexual exploitation of a 12-year-old girl on the screen was shocking. But also, there was no warning on the billboard, other than the R rating. I left halfway through the picture, but I saw parents with children — some younger than the 12-year-old in the movie."

"I told myself that they could be saying to themselves, 'Hey, she's just a kid like me and I could do the same thing.'"

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Sweat said he plans to contact area church and civic groups to organize a picket line at the theater. "I am a detention worker, a Christian and a father. I love the kids I work with and I'm not ashamed to

stand up and say it's wrong." Sweat said. "Anyone around here taking nude photos of a 12-year-old would be arrested. I don't know how they get away with it."

"I can't stop people from seeing the film, but I want to make sure they know what it's about. The advertisement only shows a little girl holding a doll and the title, 'Pretty Baby'." Sweat explained.

The doorman rang at 3 a.m. recently, Sweat said. "The

counselor had a sleepy child over each shoulder. — a six year-old girl and a boy three to four years old. The little girl had been sexually abused by her father and the mother had been put in a mental institution that day. These are the actual victims of sexual abuse, they are damaged psychologically as well. They were emotionless. It was so heartbreaking, I had to get up and leave the room," he said.

"The kids I see are not playing, they are being exploited. I know what it really does to their heads," said Sweat.

He indicated he wasn't as concerned about the publicity the picket line might create as he is about warning moviegoers of the perversion in the film.

"I don't know what is next, I guess we have gone the whole cycle now that Paramount is offering what I consider child pornography," added Sweat. "This opens a new frontier. We have had every other kind of deviation in sexual exploitation, now this. I plan to let them know where I stand on the issue."

Piland Recall Petitions To Be Circulated Friday

Citizens of Winter Springs will be walking door-to-door beginning Friday soliciting signatures on petitions seeking the recall from office of eight-year city government official, Mayor Troy Piland.

Sam Musgrove of the Ranchlands said a meeting was held Saturday with citizen representatives of Meadowlark, the Terrace, the Ranchlands, Tusawilla and the old section of the community organizing as the petition committee.

Musgrove said the formal charges for the petition recall are now being prepared and will center on Piland's alleged knowledge while he served as the paid-city administrator last year that paid

firefighters were not certified in accordance with state law beginning Friday soliciting signatures on petitions seeking the recall from office of eight-year city government official, Mayor Troy Piland.

The petitions are to be distributed Thursday night, according to current plan, Musgrove said.

Musgrove said the names of the petition committee will be revealed at that time.

"I've weathered many storms in the eight years I've been in office in Winter Springs," said Mayor Troy Piland when he was told a week ago that a petition drive for his recall from office was being organized. "I'll weather this one, too," he said.

Piland, little more than a week ago, decided to stay in

office as mayor of Winter Springs, rather than go forward with his plan to run for the county commission, district 4. If he had run for that district seat of the county commission, state law would have required him to resign as mayor on July 1 and to move into the district, none of which is in Winter Springs, by July 25.

In deciding against running for the county office Piland said he could not in conscience leave the mayor's office and thus allow three of the six major officials to be appointed to the council, rather than chosen by the people.

By virtue of being elected deputy mayor by his colleagues, first term Councilman Laurent Pellerin would have succeeded to the mayor's

office, had Piland resigned. Councilman Thomas Craven was appointed in February to succeed Donald Sines, who resigned if Pellerin had become mayor, the council would have had to appoint Pellerin's successor — on the council.

Meanwhile, Acting City Clerk Jean Halstead said today that the petitions and list of charges for the recall of Councilman John Daniels and Pellerin have not as yet been served on the two councilmen.

The two are charged in a petition circulated by former city employee, Charles Mori, with malfeasance, malfeasance and neglect of duty.

— By DONNA ESTES

Casselberry's Bond Issue: It Never Came To Pass

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The \$32 million utility bond issue that was approved by the Casselberry City Council on May 15 just minutes before a deadline set by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) and which was to save the city of Casselberry \$470,000 never came to pass.

Rich Massey of the bonding firm, H. I. Henann and Sons Inc. of Ft. Lauderdale, is expected to explain at the 7:30 p.m. city council meeting today what happened.

Interviewed briefly at his Ft. Lauderdale office by telephone this morning, Massey said he would give a full explanation to the council tonight.

He would say only that there were differences of opinion among bond attorneys on dif-

ferent questions. "Three of four attorneys believed the city had met the deadline for floating the bonds. One attorney wanted an IRS determination to be certain," said Massey.

Massey, in mid-May, explained the complex method of financing — "an investment program really" — whereby the \$32,740,000 realized from the sale of municipal bonds would be re-invested in federal securities guaranteed by the U.S. government.

The difference in the higher interest rate paid by the government and the lower interest rate paid on the municipal bonds would be used to pay off the original bond issue and part of the interest on the new bond issue.

The Henann Co. as an entrepreneur to the city to choose them for the investment

program guaranteed a savings of \$670,000 to the city over the 30-year life of the bond issue with the major part of the savings during the first 10 years.

Massey said recent warnings by New York financial houses that the rules exempting from taxation the proceeds of municipal bond issues may be changed had nothing to do with the failure to float the bonds.

Currently persons who invest in municipal bonds receive the interest on the bonds tax-free. Other than the Henann report, a brief agenda is on tap for the council, including the requested variance on a cul-de-sac (turn-around) extension in Rolling Lane, proposed use for federal revenue sharing money; reports from Mayor Bill Grier and a workshop to discuss acceptance of streets in the new Sagittarius subdivision and authorization to go to bid on the northeast water line.

Hanoi: Diplomatic Ties? With U.S. Government

TOKYO (UPI) — Vietnamese Vice Foreign Minister Phan Hien, in a major policy about-face, said today Hanoi is ready to exchange embassies with the United States without a pledge of aid by Washington.

"Even if the U.S. Congress rejects the reconstruction aid, we look forward to establishing full diplomatic ties (with the United States)," Hien told a news conference.

Hien said the Vietnam War was a thing of the past and urged the United States to resume talks with Hanoi on normalizing diplomatic relations between the two countries in "the spirit of friendship and on an equal basis."

Hien's statement was the first time a Vietnamese leader hinted that Hanoi would normalize relations with the United States

without Washington's assurance of aid for reconstruction of the war-torn country.

Vice President Walter Mondale, on a swing through Asia earlier this year, said Vietnam's insistence on reconstruction aid as a precondition was the only obstacle to normalization of relations.

The new Vietnamese position followed the opening of a rift between Hanoi and Peking and China's decision to suspend economic and technical aid to Vietnam.

Hanoi's criticism that the United States has breached its aid commitment has kept the two countries apart since the end of the Vietnam War in 1975.

"In the past, the United States brought in weapons and destroyed our cities," Hien said. "But these are now things of the past and we are ready to resume talks with them."

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Life's Improved Since John Dean Doesn't Suit Him... So, He 'Bumppos' It

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — It was just his luck, Natty Bumppo figures, that he passed his bar exam at the same time another lawyer named John Dean was getting disbarred.

At the time, the 38-year-old Brownsville, Ky., attorney had the same name as Dean — one of former President Richard Nixon's

chief aides. As he began his legal career, Bumppo found it raised a few eyebrows.

"I'd go into court and announce, 'John Dean for the defense,' and the judge would say, 'I thought you were in jail,'" Bumppo said in a telephone interview. "So I figured if I had to have a duplicate name, I

might as well go back to James Fenimore Cooper to get one."

So John Dean became Natty Bumppo, a character from Cooper's Leatherstocking Tales, in 1974. Since then, he's been named Edmonson County attorney and has announced his candidacy for the state legislature.

"My whole life was changing then," said Bumppo, who worked on newspapers in Chicago, Detroit and San Francisco before getting his law degree from Northwestern in 1974. "I was getting married, I had just passed the bar, so I figured I would get a new name."

Actually, Bumppo hadn't

read Cooper before choosing the new name. He picked it up from Gary Wills' "Nixon Agonies," a satirical book on the former president's political career.

"It made some reference to one of President Kennedy's aides having 'Natty Bumppo' abbreviated," he said. "I had never heard of

Natty Bumppo before. Since then, though, I've heard that there's a Natty Bumppo rock group in Dayton and there's a Chicago newspaperman who has a dog named Natty Bumppo."

"You can't find a name to have all on your own anymore," he sighed. Bumppo went to court

shortly after his marriage in 1974 to change his name. His wife, Dorothy, allowed her first name to Natalie.

"It was only fair," Bumppo said. "There's always complaining that when two people get married, the woman changes her name but the man doesn't. We didn't think that was fair, so we both did it."