

Sanford Herald

80th Year, No. 222 — Sanford, Florida

At A Glance

Cardinal names v.p. of new motel chain

SANFORD — William R. Hollenbeck has been named senior vice president for the Arbogate Inn franchise chain developed by Cardinal Industries, Inc., and now being introduced in Florida as a sister companion to Cardinal's Knights Inn chain.

Hollenbeck spent the last 12 years with Holiday Corp., most recently as director of development for the Hampton Inn Division and most recently headed Arbogate Inn franchise sales and marketing.

Three Arbogate Inns are currently operating in Cardinal's Florida Division, at Lake Wales and Port Charlotte, and Dalesville, Fla.

River festival will be May 21

SANFORD — Florida Audubon Society will host a "Wekiwa River Festival" on May 21 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Katie's Landing off State Road 46, west of I-4. It will be held in conjunction with the 10th Annual Canoe-a-thon fundraiser which begins at Wekiwa Marina and ends at Katie's.

There will be educational exhibits of wildlife and plants common to the Wekiwa area by the society's Mahalaya Baldwin Center for Birds of Prey in Matland, Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission and Swam's Wildlife Sanctuary. Information on the river's history and what can be done to preserve it will be available from Friends of the Wekiwa.

Wekiwa Canoe Co. will present a program on canoe safety and etiquette. A representative of Wekiwa River Aquatic Preserve will answer questions about the river system. There will be bluegrass music by "Sawgrass" and animal face painting for children. Canoes will be available to rent.

Girls track team aims for 3rd crown

Seminole High School Girls Track Team is aiming for its third consecutive state title this week.

The team will compete for the Class 3A state championship in Winter Park Friday.

INSIDE

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CASH 3
A winning number drawn Sunday, May 8, 1988
432
Florida Lottery

SIB gains support for community-built park

By Wayne Mize
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Scenic Improvement Board has added an important ally in support of its quest to have a community-built city park with wooden playground equipment.

City Commissioner John V. Mercer, who at first expressed some doubts about the park, its equipment and the funding, joined the ranks of park supporters after a Wednesday meeting between the SIB, himself and commissioners Bob Thomas and

Whitey Ecksten. At the last city commission meeting, the SIB proposed that a community-built park, designed by architect Robert Leathers of New York, be built on Park Avenue between Eighth and Ninth Streets. It was to be called "Park on Park."

The proposal met with some resistance from commissioners and Jim Jernigan, director of Parks and Recreation, especially concerning wooden vs. metal playground equipment. The city opted for metal or a combination

of metal and wood, with the SIB steadfastly in favor of wood.

The SIB proposal stated that the park contain a tot lot, a children's playground with wooden equipment designed by Leathers, and a quiet area and that it be built by volunteer residents with help from the city. The funds are to be raised by donations.

After hearing presentations from Wendy Brandon, community organizer of a similar park in Winter Park, and Ernie Manning, chief of park maintenance

for that city, Mercer gave a sterling recommendation to the park concept as proposed by the SIB.

"After visiting Winter Park and seeing things, seeing the way it was made and put together, after listening to Wendy (Brandon) and Ernie (Manning), I am in full support," said Mercer.

The Leathers designed park in Winter Park, called Lake Island Park, is located on Denning Road off Fairbanks Avenue.

"Three things set the Leathers

concept apart," continued Mercer. "One, the community effort, it encourages. How can anyone argue with that?"

"Two, the economies. Getting a \$150,000 park for \$43,000 figures from the Lake Island Park. I don't think the City Commission can argue with that."

"Three and most important, this kind of equipment creates a different kind of play. This creative playground equipment is the greatest thing ever."

See PARK, page 8A

Hearing set for care center rules

By Wayne Mize
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The long-awaited ordinance governing residential care facilities will receive a public hearing at tonight's 7 p.m. City Commission meeting at city hall.

Original work on the ordinance began more than 18 months ago with final ordinance recommendations from the Planning & Zoning Commission getting City Commission approval April 18.

Group homes, foster homes and family shelters are examples of residential care facilities.

Final roadblocks to ordinance acceptance by the commission were overcome by the planning and zoning commission in April with several additions and recommendations.

The P&Z added at that time:

• A responsible person over the age of 18 must be on the premises and on duty at all times while residents are present.

See HEARING, page 8A

Red ribbons apparent this week

SANFORD — Seminole County residents will be seeing a lot of red this week.

Today marks the beginning of Red Ribbon Week, May 9-12, a state-wide effort to promote awareness of drug and alcohol abuse and their effects.

Locally, many area schools are involved in the week-long calendar of events which begins today with Sterling Park Elementary, 501 Eagle Circle, Casselberry, where students will wear red clothes and distribute red ribbons at a school assembly.

A red balloon release will take place at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sterling Park Elementary to kick off Red Ribbon Rally Day.

Red Ribbon Day is Thursday and will begin with a ceremony at Sanford City Hall as organized by the Seminole Chemical Awareness Network (SCAN). Mayor Betty Smith will issue a proclamation at 9 a.m.

Chorus groups from Casselberry Elementary School and the League Middle School will sing songs about reuniting drug-free and a skit will be

See RED, page 8A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Terry Carver of Sanford will represent Florida in the national School Bus Drivers' Safety Road race this summer. The Seminole District bus driving team placed first in the state for the third time since the contest began five years ago.

Sanford team tops bus driving event

By Joyce Herald
UCF Intern

SANFORD — The Seminole County School District's six-member school bus driving team outscored 38 other counties to become the top team in Florida and Terry Carver, top scorer on the team, will represent the state in the national School Bus Drivers' Safety Road race competition in Baltimore, Md. this summer.

Carver, 17, of Sanford was named Individual State Champion during the recent state contest, after he beat out about 190 school bus drivers gathered in Lakeland for the competition. The contest is aimed at highlighting school bus safety. Carver took home a \$100 prize for being number one.

A school bus driver for the past six years, this will be Carver's second trip to the national competition. In 1984 he was an alternate for Margaret Lubman, who was first in the state that year. The pair traveled to Alaska to represent Florida in the national competition.

Karen Coleman, coordinator of community relations for the county, says the event is a way to encourage drivers to enhance their safe driving skills. Coleman said the event also increases the public's awareness of the challenges drivers face everyday.

The Road race is made up of a written exam and a nine-event driving course. Each event tests a particular driving skill. For example, one event tests the

Top drivers

- **What:** Seminole school bus driving team was named the top team in the state.
- **Who:** Terry Carver, top scorer; Stella Calloway, Barbara Higgins, Elizabeth Lee, Pat Snell, and Sandra West.
- **Fact:** It is the third time in five years the contest has been held that the Seminole team has won.
- **Next:** Carver will compete in the national contest this summer in Baltimore.

driver's ability to guide the bus around fixed objects. Another event tests their accuracy in avoiding obstacles that cannot be seen over the bus passenger's view.

At the Road race, drivers maneuver their way through the obstacle course. Judges score the driver's performance by deducting points for violating proper bus procedures or hitting obstacles.

The Road race competition starts at the county level. The top six county drivers continue to the state competition and the top individual scorer goes on to the national competition.

This year, 34 Seminole County school bus drivers competed in the County Road race. The six highest scoring drivers went on to the state competition.

See BUS, page 8A

Murder suspect dies at home

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — The widow of a murdered Longwood man and the primary suspect in his killing has apparently committed suicide. The body of Kathleen Alveshire (31) was found in her home Friday. An autopsy is

Scheduled today at Sanford to pinpoint the cause of death.

Seminole County Sheriff's Lt. George Hagood said today Alveshire's body was discovered by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies at 11 a.m. Friday after they checked on her well-being at the request of a cousin.

Hagood said Alveshire's death doesn't close the investigation into the murder of her husband. However, he said she was the "primary suspect" in the stabbing death of Robert Franklin Alveshire, 54.

He was murdered at 501 Green

Lake Circle in the old section of exclusive Sweetwater Oaks just west of Longwood. Robert Alveshire was stabbed in his heart. His bathtub had been set afire after he was attacked, but the blaze apparently burned itself out, investigators said. He

See SUSPECT, page 2A

Longwood considers pump purchase

LONGWOOD — The City Commission will consider a bid for \$9,430 for the purchase of submersible pumps and slide rails for the Columbus Harbour lift station at a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday night. The commission delayed approval at last Monday night's meeting until they could be provided

with more substantiating information to show the pumps are actually needed.

Purchasing Director Rhonda Ledford has asked acceptance of the bid submitted by D.Q. Whitehair & Associates, Inc. of Orange City. It was the lowest of six bids received for the public

works department project. Ledford said and does not include installation labor.

Assistant engineer Fernand Tubier said replacing the pumps, which are in bad shape, was recommended by the consulting engineer, Lochrane Engineering. He told the commission that the pumps will still be needed after

the hookup with Seminole County's sewer system because the sewage will still have to be pumped from Columbus Harbour to the main lift station.

Also on the agenda Monday will be a review of the first draft of a master wastewater treatment plan.

—Jane Casselberry

North Seminole swim lessons begin May 16

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The comprehensive swim program for the north Seminole county area, a joint effort of the American Red Cross instructors in Sanford, will be held this year at Sanora clubhouse pool, 234 Sanora Blvd., May 16 through June 17.

A highlight of the program will be the Sanford Swim Day on June 3 when between 700 and 1,000 new and inexperienced swimmers five years old and older are expected to go through the one-hour introduction to swimming basics.

The program will kick off with

a Water Safety Basic Rescue course on May 16-19 from 6:10 p.m. The course is open to those 11 years and older who can swim at least one length of the pool and are able to attend all three classes. The fee is \$20.

The Basic Rescue Course is being taught for the first time in conjunction with Advanced Life Saving, which will be taught May 16-19, 23, 25 and 26 from 6:10 p.m. Those entering the course must be strong swimmers 15 years or older and be able to attend all classes. The cost is \$30.

In the past those who signed up for the Life Saving course and found out they were not strong

enough swimmers to qualify were not able to complete the course and be certified this year. For their money, coordinator Karen Reilly Morton said, by having the courses at the same time and place, they will at least be able to complete the Water Safety Basic Rescue portion and receive their cards for that.

Certified Red Cross Water Safety instructors will be visiting the Sanford area elementary schools May 13 and 16 with a swimming introduction presentation using slides, puppets and skits. Flyers listing the various programs, times and location as well as registration forms will be distributed to

students at that time.

Classes are limited and will be filled quickly so those interested are advised to send in their application forms as soon as possible.

A free one-day Swim Day will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Applicants can specify whether they wish to attend at 9 a.m. or 10:30 a.m. There will be six stations set up to learn or see demonstrated, such skills as prone float, prone glide, diving and pumping. The learners will spend 10 minutes at each station. Advance registration is required.

Reilly Morton said this will give the children and their

parents an idea of what the child's limitations are and what they can and can't do in the water. She said there is a great need for a swim program in Sanford.

Swim classes for all ages (infant through adult) will be offered June 6-17 from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. and from 6:10 to 8:30 p.m. The All Souls Council of Catholic Women is sponsoring the program and the only cost per student is a pool fee of \$8 for the two-week session.

The schedule calls for classes for 3-5 year olds (Beginner I), six years and up (Beginner II) and for those who have completed

See SWIM, page 8A

COMING EVENTS

Alcoholics Anonymous groups schedule Tuesday meetings

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting on Tuesday include:

• Rebo Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed to the public, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebo Club, noon, closed to the public.

Alanon, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

• Sanford AA, noon, 5:30 p.m., open discussion; 8 p.m., Living Sober (closed to the public), 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

• 24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., 317 S. Oak Ave., Sanford.

• 17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., (closed to the public), Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. (closed to the public), West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood.

Nar-Anon offers self-help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information call 869-6364.

Bridge Club sets play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, which formerly met at 12:30 p.m. now meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

Taking off pounds

TOPS Chapter FL 79 will meet Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford.

Sanford Chamber meets

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will hold a general membership meeting at 8 a.m. Tuesday May 10 at the chamber.

Sanford Lions dine

Sanford Lions Club meets at noon each Tuesday at Western Sizzlin Steakhouse, 2900 Orlando Drive, Sanford.

Audubon picnics at Fort Lane

Seminole Chapter Florida/National Audubon societies will conclude the year's activities with a covered dish luncheon at Fort Lane Park on Lake Harney in Geneva, at noon, Thursday, May 12. Bring a covered dish, eating utensils, a bird book and binoculars. After lunch, members will go to Mullet Lake for birdwatching.

Dog training offered

The Seminole Dog fanciers' Association, Inc., will offer a new eight-week season of basic dog obedience classes beginning Thursday, May 12. Classes are held at the Casselberry Recreation Center in Secret Lake Park on Ivey Road in Casselberry. Registration begins at 7 p.m. and training at 7:30 p.m. Tuition is \$45 and discounts are available for dogs adopted from the Humane Society or Seminole County Animal Control. Registrants may also purchase required training equipment at registration.

Advanced obedience classes, including preparation for all levels of AKC obedience competition, are also offered by SDFCA on Thursday nights. For further information, contact Eva Matheny, president of the club at 332-1952.

Cancer support group meets

A cancer support group sponsored by the American Cancer Society meets the first Thursday of the month from 7-9 p.m. at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. The purpose of the group is to provide emotional support for cancer patients, their families and friends.

Government begins mailing informational AIDS brochures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government will soon give Americans a tough but important reading assignment — an unprecedented mailing that provides details about AIDS and how to avoid the deadly disease.

The U.S. Postal Service was to begin moving today the first batches of the blunt, simply worded brochure "Understanding AIDS." Americans will begin receiving their copies by May 26. As directed by Congress, about 107 million households and residential post office boxes will have copies by June 30.

The required reading assignment is a matter of life and death. Failure can result in infection from the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome, followed by illness and death.

For others who don't read the pamphlet and don't face a health hazard, the result can be insensitivity to and discrimination against AIDS sufferers.

"It is an unusual — indeed, unprecedented — communication from the federal government," Health Secretary Otis Bowen said.

Law denies therapy for dying convict

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — A possibly life-saving therapy for a dying 21-year-old convict is being stymied by a state law aimed at protecting prison inmates from being used as medical guinea pigs, a lawyer says.

Doran Cooper, serving a four-year prison sentence for stealing a television set and several radios from a house, could be dead from liver cancer by the time he is eligible for parole in 18 months, his attorney said Sunday.

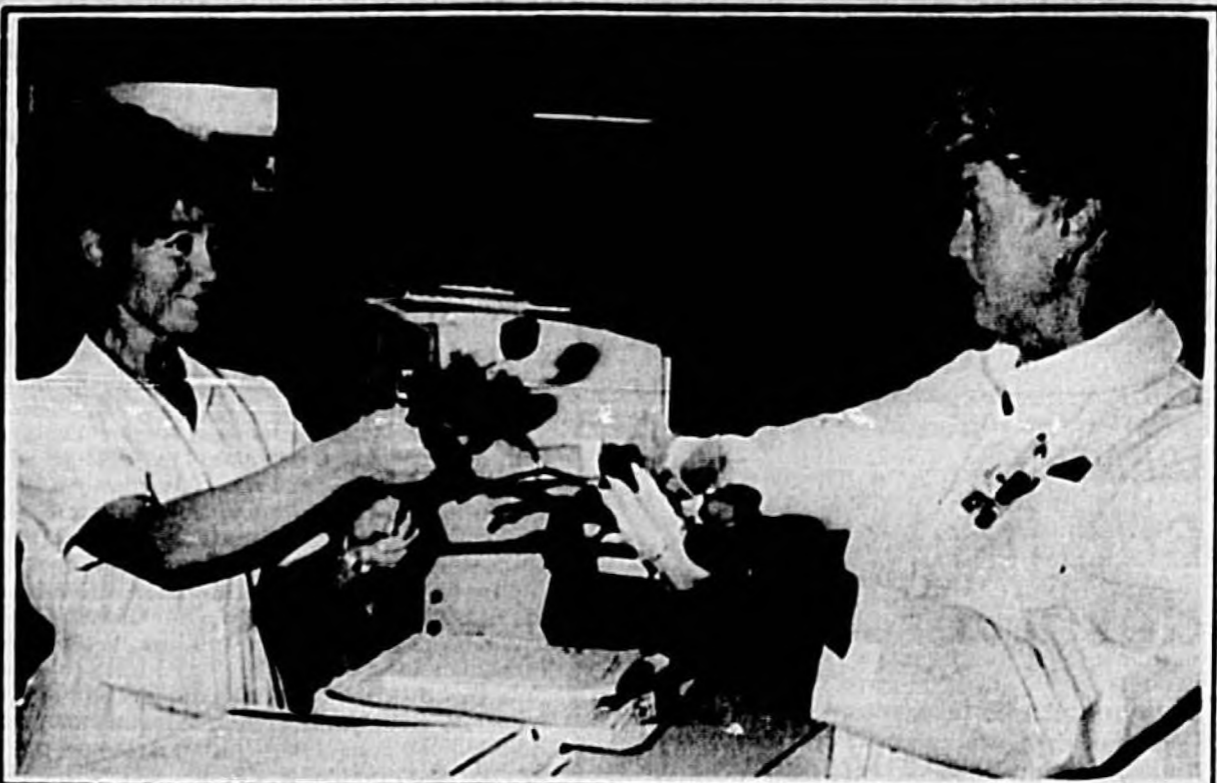
While an experimental therapy might be available to the critically ill convict, the law prevents prison inmates from participating in biomedical research, said the lawyer, Terrence Van Becker. The law is aimed at preventing convicts from being lured into medical experiments.

Dr. Hugh Haas of Avenal District Hospital, who treated Cooper in prison and recommended he be taken under guard to a civilian hospital in Fresno, said it was his conclusion that Cooper would die unless helped soon.

A doctor at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco believes Cooper, now under guard in a Fresno hospital, might benefit from a research program at the UC hospital.

"We've taken care of him for several weeks," Haas said. "He's taken a turn for the worse, and it may be too late already."

Attorney Van Becker said he has asked the Department of Corrections and sentencing Judge William Patrick of Orville to intervene but has run into legal obstacles.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

National Nurse's Day

Barbara Farr, acting director of Nurses at Central Florida Regional Hospital, hands Sally Mills, RN, roses in commemoration of National Nurse's Day Friday. All members

of the nursing staff at CFRH received roses and refreshments were sent to each unit during all shifts Friday.

\$2 million Florida lottery unclaimed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Nobody chose all six winning numbers in Florida's first weekly lotto game, so the \$2 million prize will roll over to increase next week's jackpot to at least \$4 million, a lottery spokesman said Sunday.

The winning numbers, 30, 44, 17, 49, 42 and 15, were announced Saturday at 10:59 p.m. EDT.

Lottery computers showed that no player had chosen all six,

said spokesman Ed George. The odds against any \$1 gambler doing that were 1 in 13.9 million.

The state's lottery prize fund had put up \$2 million for the first jackpot, which would be paid out over 20 years to anyone who had all six numbers. George said the prize money would "roll over" to next week and would be supplemented by at least \$2 million more for next Saturday's drawing.

Players who picked three, four or five of the six winning numbers are eligible to collect a total of nearly \$800,000 from a separate prize fund, he said. There is no prize for picking only one or two of six of the winning numbers.

Computer records showed 17 tickets had been sold bearing five out of the six. The lottery department will pay \$12,001.50 for each of those tickets.

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EDITORIALS

Bad trade bill deserves veto

There are several reasons besides the highly publicized plant-closing provision that President Reagan should veto the ominous trade bill that is headed for his desk.

Congress began creating this protectionist monster three years ago with an eye toward getting tough with U.S. trading partners. Even though the bill's most outrageous provisions, such as the crackpot Gephardt amendment, were dropped along the way, the 1,000-page measure is still dangerous.

To begin with, the bill seeks to intimidate foreign suppliers by expanding the definition of product dumping and export subsidies. By broadening the scope of alleged unfair trade practices, the statute would pressure the Commerce Department to restrict import competition.

It would mandate punitive threats of "retaliatory" tariffs to pry open markets that are "unreasonably" closed to the United States. Even though current law allows for such retaliation in egregious cases, the new statute would challenge a foreign country's entire trading policies, instead of spotlighting specific practices.

Worse still, the new law would limit the president's flexibility to identify and deal with actual unfair trade practices. It would impose strict time limits on the administration's efforts to address the problem. It would, moreover, shift much of the authority for action from the president to the U.S. trade representative. Such constraints would greatly hamper the president's ability to negotiate the removal of foreign trade barriers.

The bill would also make it easier for U.S. industries to receive protection against foreign competitors from the International Trade Commission. Under the new law, a healthy U.S. industry with weak domestic operations but strong overseas branches could seek five years of trade restrictions against imports to adjust to new market situations. Another provision would enable a domestic industry suffering economic distress during a recession to be protected against imports from the ITC even though such imports were not the primary cause of the industry's problem.

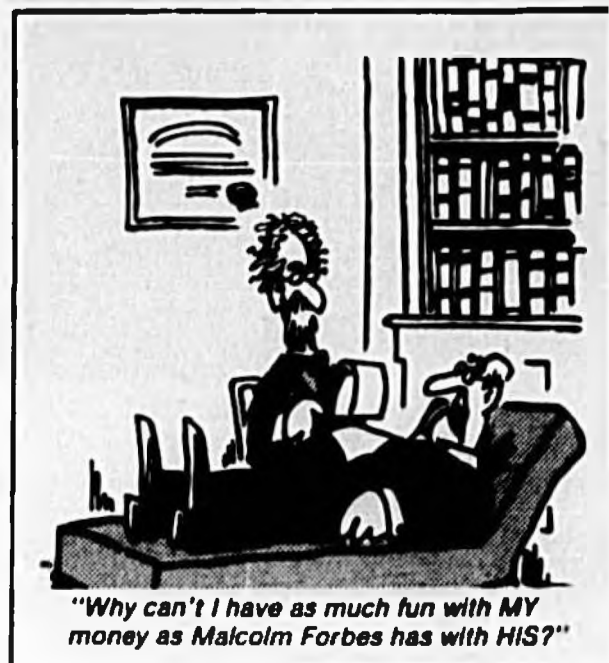
And, yes, the bill would require businesses to give 60 days notice before closing a plant or laying off more than 100 workers. The President adamantly opposes this provision, which he argues could cost companies billions of dollars and discourage business expansion. To be sure, most large companies already provide such notice, and the new law would not affect businesses with fewer than 100 workers or "faltering" companies that are trying to raise capital. Still, the President has a point when he says the controversial provision could have a chilling effect on the entrepreneurial spirit.

Actually, Congress was about to drop the plant-closing proviso last week until organized labor mounted a full-court press to include it in the final version. This would suggest that the thorny issue has more to do with politics than economics. Indeed, Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., has threatened a filibuster to ensure that the provision is part of any future trade bill.

Such intransigence could prevent the enactment of a trade law this year. President Reagan plans to veto the current bill, and even though it fell just three votes shy in the Senate of the two-thirds majority required for an override, several Republican senators who voted yes have indicated they will vote to sustain the President's veto.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., says a stripped-down bill could be sent to the White House later this year. That, of course, presumes the Democratic-dominated Congress will stop posturing and place the national interest above narrow special interests. Until that happens, President Reagan should stand his ground.

BERRY'S WORLD



WASHINGTON WORLD

Why Jesse Jackson should pass on No. 2

By Arnold Sawtiah
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — To borrow the observation that got New York Mayor Ed Koch in hot water recently, Jesse Jackson would be crazy to run for vice president on the 1988 Democratic ticket.

Jackson will be going to the party's national convention in July with the second largest bloc of delegates and the largest capacity to make trouble.

Whether Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis will need Jackson delegates to lock up the nomination is not yet known, but he certainly will want Jackson's endorsement before the convention adjourns. Anything less than an enthusiastic embrace of the winner by the runner-up would start the campaign on a note of discord that the Democrats cannot afford.

What Jackson will want to bless the Dukakis candidacy also is not yet known, but the vice presidency certainly would not be out of the question. Both John F. Kennedy in 1960 and Ronald Reagan in 1960 felt their strongest rivals for the nomination would be their strongest

running mates for the presidency, and they were right.

But Jackson should look long and hard before giving any sign that he would like to be vice president, as ground breaking as it would be to have a black candidate on the national ticket of a major political party.

The worst-case result for Jackson would be to run for vice president on a losing ticket.

If that happened, Jackson, or Jackson's skin color, would be blamed for the loss no matter how inept, unlucky or unpopular the presidential candidate was. The verdict would be that the country was not ready for a black candidate and that Jackson did the party a disservice by demanding or agreeing to run.

Jackson also might not be doing himself much of a favor if he actually got elected vice president.

First, if a Dukakis-Jackson ticket beat George Bush and his running mate, it would mean that the vice presidential jinx was very much alive. No incumbent vice president has been elected president since 1836, when Martin Van Buren succeeded Andrew Jackson, and two of recent

memory, Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey, have failed in the effort.

Thus if Jackson, like many others before him, ran for vice president with the long-run plan of seeking the presidency after completing one or two terms in the second spot, he would be trying to break that 150-year dry spell.

Second, there are a lot of jokes about the lowly status of a vice president, and most of them are true. (Vice President Alben Barkley favored the story about the family that had two sons. One was lost at sea. The other became vice president and also was never heard from again.)

It boggles the mind to imagine a man of Jackson's tempestuous nature in the office of vice president. Apart from being the butt of jokes and the person who has to suffer through all of the boring ceremonial duties the president wants to duck, a good vice president has to pretend he agrees with everything the president says and does.

It is hard to believe Jackson could carry that off for eight minutes, let alone eight years.

ROBERT WALTERS

Trade school hucksters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Can a semi-literate high school dropout be trained to overhaul a diesel engine, operate data processing equipment or be a secretary?

Probably not, but that hasn't deterred proprietors of trade schools from deceiving thousands of people without basic skills into believing they can learn to perform complex tasks, then qualify for lucrative jobs.

The hapless students seldom make much money but the operators of the proprietary schools often get rich because they collect the federal grants and government-guaranteed loans issued under programs designed to make educational opportunities available to all regardless of financial status.

Education Secretary William Bennett is attempting to remedy what he aptly characterizes as "an outrage perpetrated not only upon the American taxpayer but also — and more tragically — upon some of the most disadvantaged and most vulnerable members of our society."

The ill-prepared, low-income students are recruited by the trade schools — sometimes while they are on line waiting for unemployment or welfare benefits — and told they can be retrained and placed in good jobs without paying for the education.

The federal government, they are told, will pay all the costs involved through either Pell Grants, which average about \$1,300 per student yearly, or guaranteed student loans, which average about \$2,300 per recipient annually.

Some of those desperate for work are told opportunities await them in fields ranging from truck repair to beauty and cosmetology. Others are lured into trade schools with promises of becoming nurses' aides, restaurant managers or paramedics.

The quality of education provided at the worst schools ranges from mediocre to dreadful.

In Florida, a proprietary school enrolled 125 elderly residents of a convalescent home as "special students." The school didn't notify federal officials when some died, so it continued to collect government payments.

JACK ANDERSON

Israelis try to free man who spied on U.S.

By Jack Anderson
and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — In a remarkable turnaround, Israeli officials are secretly approaching the U.S. government, trying to win the release of American traitor Jonathan Jay Pollard who spied on the United States for the Israelis from 1984 to 1985.

All along, Israel has turned its back on Pollard, claiming the embarrassing espionage was a renegade operation not condoned by the Israeli government.

Now, with Pollard serving a life sentence in the United States, the Israelis are trying a many-pronged approach to get him out, knowledgeable sources told Dale Van Atta. But they are carefully avoiding the Justice Department which put him in prison.

The Justice Department would have to approve any release of Pollard, but key Israelis are gambling that they stand a better chance lobbying the State Department and the White House. A high-level Justice Department official told us the department has not been approached by the Israelis about a deal for Pollard.

Working instead through the State Department, Israeli officials raised the issue of Pollard's release during the recent trip of Secretary of State George Shultz to Tel Aviv. Shultz was there to discuss pro-



VINCENT CARROLL

B-1 boondoggle

Ask Reaganites to cite missed opportunities of the past seven years and they'll spill their anguish like jilted lovers.

Why, they'll respond, isn't it obvious? The president failed to unseat the Sandinistas, defund Legal Services and other fonts of liberal activism, stop race-based hiring in the federal bureaucracy ... and on the list will lengthen into the night.

But bet the next paycheck on this: You'll hear scarcely a peep about Reagan's failure to manage the Pentagon. In some political quarters, it's still verboten to complain about defense spending — except perhaps to insist there hasn't been enough of it in the past few budget-pinched years.

This sort of thinking has exacted an appalling cost. In the case of the B-1 bomber, for example, the price is \$28 billion for 100 planes that may have little strategic value and at the very least are badly flawed. One of them was brought down by a single pelican last fall in southern Colorado. The remaining planes must now be pelican-proofed, the latest in a long list of multibillion-dollar additions and redesigns.

The full history of the B-1, spanning 30 years and seven presidents, has been told by Pulitzer Prize-winner Nick Kotz, in a new book called "Wild Blue Yonder." Kotz isn't out to trash the B-1 or, for that matter, the military. He never even comes down decisively in the debate over whether a long-range

nuclear bomber makes sense in an era of missiles (Dwight Eisenhower didn't think so).

Instead, he uses the B-1 to recount the politics of military procurement, revealing how decisions that have nothing to do with defense drive the what, where and how of weapons production.

The story is one of squalid, tireless (and technically illegal) lobbying by Air Force upper brass, sometimes flatly against the position of the commander-in-chief and secretary of defense; of military services pursuing contradictory agendas; politicians demanding factories and bases in their districts in return for votes, or exploiting events having nothing to do with the case for a strategic bomber — the launch of Sputnik in 1957, the invasion of Afghanistan in 1979 — to whip up support for their pet project.

The Air Force didn't even build test models of the B-1 before a full production run was ordered in 1981.

Reform has to be across the board, he says, and cites as a hopeful example the Goldwater-Nunn bill of 1986, which expanded the authority of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He also praises a proposal before Congress to create a commission to draw up a list of military bases for closure, which the Secretary of Defense would have to accept or reject in its entirety. But those measures are just the first steps of what is needed.

ROBERT WAGMAN

Why costs are up in Europe

PARIS (NEA) — Coming to Europe this summer? Bring money. A lot of it.

The main topic of conversation here among American tourists is the sky-high prices. The culprit is the falling U.S. dollar.

The fall in the dollar's value has helped make American goods so cheap that Europeans almost can't afford not to buy them. Meanwhile, European exports are skyrocketing in cost, causing a decline in U.S. demand for them.

The result is more American exports, fewer imports — and a very happy Reagan administration.

Another result is that, over the past two years, prices have doubled for almost everything a tourist spends money for here.

This summer you will be hard pressed to find a double room in such a hotel for less than \$250 per night, and in many popular hotels for less than \$300 per night. And these are not the super-deluxe, world-class hotels, for which Paris is famous. Double rooms in these hotels are going for the equivalent of \$350 to \$450 per night.

To put food costs in even sharper perspective: A double cheeseburger at Burger King here costs about \$5.50, and a Big Mac at McDonalds in Amsterdam is almost \$6.

Many larger hotel chains realize the difficulty they are going to have attracting ordinary American tourists. They are offering deep discounts and package deals on rooms booked from the United States at least 72 hours before travel. Several major airlines are also offering attractive hotel discounts when booked along with the air travel.

Ultimately, the most economical way to see Europe — short of student-type backpacking and hostels — are the all-inclusive packages available through most travel agencies. These packages include airfare, hotels, transfers to and from airports, sightseeing and often meals. But even these economical tours are considerably more expensive than they were two summers ago.

renegade operation.

Two players in the operation received promotions. Pollard's main handler, legendary Israeli spy Rafael Eitan, was rewarded with a job heading the country's largest state-owned company. Pollard's initial contact, Col. Aviem Sella, a much-decorated Israeli hero, was promoted to the command of Tel Nof air base, widely regarded as a stepping stone to becoming commander of the entire Israeli air force. Public outrage by the Reagan administration over what looked like a reward for Sella caused him to resign the position last year.

The Israelis won't take the blame for making Pollard a spy, but they did reap the benefits. He gave them more than 1,000 classified documents, more than 800 of which were top secret. Under U.S. pressure, the Israelis have returned only 163 documents.

The papers included reports on Syrian and Iraqi chemical-weapons development, the capabilities of the Libyan air-defense system and crucial intelligence on the radar protecting the Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunisia. Soon after receiving the PLO information from Pollard, Israel bombed the headquarters, killing 60 Tunisians and Palestinians.

Pollard's story is that he was not a mercenary, but an ideologue, trying

to help an American ally with the information he picked up while working as a civilian Navy intelligence analyst. The evidence suggests that greed motivated Pollard, too. He gave classified information to two American stockbrokers, hoping to grease his way into business with them. He gave his wife, Anne Henderson-Pollard, classified documents about the People's Republic of China so she could impress the Chinese with her knowledge and land them as a client for the public relations firm where she worked.

A recent book, "Merchants of Treason" by Norman Polmar and Thomas Allen, discloses that Pollard, early on in his career as an intelligence analyst, was reprimanded by the Navy for unauthorized contact with South African intelligence officials. He was stripped of security clearances above the "secret" level. His clearances were returned when he threatened to begin a prolonged grievance process. That was a clear indication that Pollard was not the all-American boy that he professed to be.

In response to our inquiry, an Israeli official said there are private groups, which include members of parliament, that are active in the Pollard affair, but there has been no involvement on the part of the Israeli government.

FINANCIAL

Stocks open slightly lower

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened slightly lower today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 0.50 to 2006.96 shortly after the market opened.

Declines led advances 409-322 among the 1,186 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 25,480,000 shares.

The market suffered a slow but steady decline

last week as investors remained solidly entrenched on the sidelines while Wall Street struggled with nagging fears of higher inflation and interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 12.77 Friday, closed the week at 2007.46. For the week, the index lost 24.87 points, or 1.2 percent.

Volume remained sluggish as the market spent the week waiting to see if the worries over higher inflation and interest rates were justified.

Dollar opens mixed; gold, silver higher

By United Press International

The dollar was mixed today in light trading on major foreign currency markets. Gold moved higher.

In earlier trading in the Far East, the dollar remained almost unchanged against the Japanese yen in slow trading, closing at 124.87 yen, off 0.01 from 124.88 yen on Friday.

Market watchers in Japan said many currency traders stayed on the sidelines ahead of the three-day auction of U.S. Treasury bonds starting Tuesday in New York.

Bank of Japan Governor Satoshi Sumita suggested the central bank of Japan was encouraging Japanese investors to participate in the auction, saying the economic conditions for Japanese participation are not bad, according to a leading news service report.

In Europe, the dollar began the day in Frankfurt at 1.6835 West German marks, up from 1.679 on Friday.

In Paris, the dollar began the week at 5.719 French francs, up slightly from 5.7065 and in Brussels, the dollar opened at 35.42 Belgian francs, up from 35.395.

In Milan, the dollar began the day at 1.2535 lire, up from 1.25135 while in Zurich, the dollar slipped to 1.401 Swiss francs, down slightly from 1.402 on Friday.

In London, the pound opened at \$1.8715 compared with \$1.8625.

Traders in London said the British currency was attracting much attention, and was also up strongly against the West German mark.

In early New York trading, the dollar was slightly lower against key foreign currencies in thin trading.

Traders in New York said the trading was focused on the British pound, which rose sharply following statements by a key British analyst that Britain would remain competitive internationally even with a strong sterling.

On the bullion markets, gold opened 25 cents an ounce lower in Zurich at \$443.50 an ounce and gained 60 cents in London to \$443.60.

The London morning gold fixing was \$443.60, up 60 cents from Friday's close.

In earlier trading in the Far East, gold closed at \$443.75 on the Hong Kong Bullion Exchange, off \$2.75 from Friday's close.

Local Interest

These interest rates are based on the rates of the National Association of Securities Dealers and are subject to change without notice.

American Express	5 1/2%	5 1/2%
Bank of America	5 1/2%	5 1/2%
First Union	5 1/2%	5 1/2%
Wells Fargo	5 1/2%	5 1/2%
W.P. Program	5 1/2%	5 1/2%
WCA	5 1/2%	5 1/2%
Wright Supply	5 1/2%	5 1/2%
Wright's	5 1/2%	5 1/2%
Wright Corp.	5 1/2%	5 1/2%
Wright	5 1/2%	5 1/2%
Wright's	5 1/2%	5 1/2%
Wright Bank	5 1/2%	5 1/2%
Wright	5 1/2%	5 1/2%
Wright	5 1/2%	5 1/2%

Citrus Shipments

WINTER HAVEN (UPI) — Today's citrus shipments reported by the Division of Fruit and Vegetable Inspection. Shipping total in 4-5th bushel cartons and canneries totals in 1-3-5ths bushel boxes:

Rail — 31,766 grapefruit, 21,508 late oranges, 804 Honey tangerines.

Export — 188,463 grapefruit, 16,216 late oranges.

Truck — 128,415 grapefruit, 97,285 late oranges, 442 Honey tangerines.

Cannery — 153,177 grapefruit, 1,171 tangelo, 1,457,137 late oranges, 2,318 Honey tangerines.

Shipping total — 484,899.
Cannery total — 1,613,803.

Gold And Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Monday:

Gold
London
Previous close 443.00 off 2.75
Morning fixing 443.60 up 0.60
Hong Kong 443.75 off 2.75

New York
Comex spot gold open 444.70 up 1.00
Comex spot silver open 6.396 up 0.015

Dow Jones

Dow Jones Averages 10:00 a.m.

30 Indus 2004.31 off 3.15
20 Trans 841.10 off 1.94
15 Utils 168.98 off 0.06
65 Stock 747.57 off 1.19

...Bus

Continued from page 1A

and brought home the state championship title.

The state championship team members are: Terry Carver, Stella Calloway, Elizabeth Lee, Bonnie Selph, Pat Snell and Sandra West.

The team scored 2,232 points, out-scoring second place team, Volusia County, by 70 points. Team member Calloway finished eighth overall, and Selph finished ninth.

Seminole County's competitive history has proved impressive. Since the Road-e-on began five years ago the county has had state champions in 1984, 1986 and this year. The

teams have won first place twice, second place twice and third place once.

Carver overcame his nearest competitor, Fay Kennard of Alachua County, scoring 476 to 471 points of a possible 485.

He has competed in the event since it premiered five years ago. "I've driven in five county, four state, and one national Road-e-on. I've done it enough times that it comes naturally," he said.

Carver said his favorite event is called the offset alley. The driver must snake the bus through four offset poles given only a one foot clearance on each side.

Carver's normal 25-stop bus route takes him to Crooms High School, Lake Mary High School, Lake Mary and Greenwood

Lakes elementary schools.

"I love it," Carver said about being a school bus driver. "If I didn't like it I wouldn't be doing it. I like the routine, I like the kids and I like the fact that it allows me to be around my kids," Carver explained.

Carter said his wife, Debbie, and children, Nathina, 11, and Samantha, 4, were the reason he won. He explained he told his children that if he won the county competition, the whole family could go to the state competition. He did, and they did, and they cheered him on to be the state champion.

Carter minimized his number-one standing saying "anyone is capable of doing it." He says he just happened to be the lucky one that day.

...Park

Continued from page 1A

Bob Thomas voiced his continued support of the park at the meeting, but Eckstein was non-committal.

Leathers has built 400 parks across the United States. His approach is unique and requires community involvement, the commissioners were told.

Once a community decides it wants one of his parks, Leathers meets with organizers and gives them step-by-step directions on what committees need to be formed, how to raise the money, how to build the park and how to maintain it.

Leathers prefers that his parks be funded with community donated money and built by community volunteers with local city help.

Either Leathers or a representative supervises the entire operation.

After the initial planning is

completed, Leathers visits all area schools and meets with the age children for whom the playground will be built. He then takes the children's ideas for the type of playground equipment they want and formulates a playground plan based on those suggestions.

Leathers next presents the playground plans to city officials, who might or might not make some changes.

Seven months ago, the Leathers-designed park in Winter Park was built in five days by city residents, according to Brandon. The park was built for \$43,000, including a \$9,000 fee for Leathers, and is now valued at \$150,000, she said.

Construction began on a Wednesday with 200 volunteers getting direction and help from city work crews. The volunteers also numbered 200 on Thursday.

On Friday more than 400 volunteers showed up to help, and on Saturday and Sunday more than 2,000 volunteers

showed up each day to lend a hand, said Brandon.

"You have to keep these people busy," Manning said, adding that he had never experienced such public support for a project during his 22 years in maintenance.

Manning said that in the seven months the park has existed it takes one man about an hour each day to maintain it. "It's always so busy that we have to pick an early hour to do it," he said.

Manning also added that there has been no vandalism to the park or equipment. "Why would they want to destroy something that belongs to them?" he asked.

According to SIB chairwoman Martha Yancey, the cost of the Sanford "Park on Park" is projected at \$45,000. To date, \$9,500 has been donated, she said.

If all goes well with the City Commission at its next meeting, construction could begin by early 1989, Yancey predicted.

...Hearing'

Continued from page 1A

- Adequate recreation area be provided each resident.
- Annual inspection of residents by the Sanford Fire Department for possible code violations.
- Detailed definitions of what constitutes a "resident" and what does not.

City Commissioners have also eliminated problems concerning access for the disabled, licensing costs and procedures and liability questions.

The city commission will also discuss the marina parking and ramp fee ordinance. Commissioners are expected to authorize the city attorney to draft an

ordinance to establish fees and parking controls and prohibit power loading of boats.

The commission has proposed that a \$100 annual fee or a \$6 daily fee be charged non-residents for use of the boat ramp. The fee charges will only be enforced on weekends and holidays.

Sanford residents will not be charged a fee but will be required to obtain a decal.

Also on the commission agenda:

- A request from Carol Conway to open a dance hall at 2672 Orlando Drive for a teen club called "Wrappers City Lights" formerly called City Lights.

- A proposal to provide swimming lessons for children for one month this summer at the New Tribes Mission pool. The Recreation Department plans to schedule three classes with 20 children per class. The Recreation Department will also register the children for the instructional classes.

...Red

Continued from page 1A

performed to promote drug awareness.

Red Ribbon Week will end with a walk-a-thon at Forest City Elementary Educational Center, 2245 Sand Lake Road, Altamonte Springs, beginning a 10 a.m.

—Wayne Misc

...Swim

Continued from page 1A

the Beginner Class, Advanced Beginners to start at 8 a.m.; Beginner I, Beginner II and Adult lessons at 9 a.m.; Parent/Infant, Beginner I, Beginner II, 6 p.m.; Parent/Infant, Adult lessons and Beginner II, 7:30 p.m.

The Red Cross of Seminole County is looking for additional water safety instructors or those who have been certified in the past to help with the program, particularly the June 3 Swim

Day. Any person interested in assisting with the North Seminole Swim Program should contact Reilly-Morton at 321-4307 or the Red Cross office at 332-8200.

She said the Certified Red Cross Water Safety Instructors have many years of experience and those who teach professionally in their own pools are not only donating their services for the swimming classes, but will be stopping their private classes for the two weeks, sacrificing their income as well. Instructors will include Doreen

Freeman, Jeanne Michels and Jackie Caola.

HOSPITAL

Central Florida Regional Hospital

Saturday
ADMISSIONS
Joseph H. Wilson, Osheen
DISCHARGES
Deltana
Nancy D. Hudson
Dionisia Javonillo

Sunday
DISCHARGES
Sanford
Shavonda D. Acree
William J. Craig
Martha Pittman

AREA DEATHS

JOHN L. LYONS
Mr. John L. Lyons, 83, of 229 Colony Drive, Casselberry, died Saturday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born in Lincoln Place, Pa., Dec. 31, 1904, he moved to Casselberry from Freedom, Pa., in 1979. He was a retired electrical foreman for Jones and Lockend Steel. He was a member of Community United Methodist Church and the Methodist Men's Club, Casselberry, and the Pine Run Fire Department in Pennsylvania.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth F.; daughter, Dorothy Farley, Casselberry; sister, Virginia Stoll, California; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

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

EVARAE ANNA ROBB
Mrs. Evarae Anna Robb, 72, 457 Deerfield Road, St. Augustine, died at her home on Saturday. Born in Chicago, Ill., in Jan. 8, 1916, she moved to St. Augustine in 1975 from Sanford. She was a member Memorial Presbyterian Church, St. Augustine and was a retired baker.

Survivors include three daughters, Nancy Hernandez, Sally and Judy Robb, all of St. Augustine, two sons, Timothy Robby, Jo Anna, S.C., Allen Robb, St. Augustine; one grandson, Jimmy Kittles, St. Augustine.

Craig Funeral Home, St. Augustine, in charge of arrangements.

MARILYN FIDELO
Mrs. Marilyn Fidelo, 48, of 525

E. Semoran Blvd., Fern Park, died Friday at her residence. Born Aug. 18, 1939 in Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to Fern Park in 1976 from Long Island, N.Y. She was a homemaker and a member of the Congregation of Liberal Judaism, Winter Park.

Survivors include her husband Bernard L.; a son, Alan, Orlando; two daughters, Darlene, and Sheri, both of Fern Park; brother, Kenneth Goldman, Fairbanks, Alaska; sister, Joyce Goldman, West Palm Beach.

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

ROSS, EVARAE ANNA
Funeral services for Mrs. Evarae Anna Robb, 72, of St. Augustine, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Presbyterian Church, St. Augustine, with committal services at the graveside in Oaklawn Memorial Park at 3 p.m. Tuesday. Friends may call at the Craig Funeral Home from 8 p.m. tonight. Craig Funeral Home, St. Augustine, in charge.

ATTENTION VETERANS NOW AVAILABLE

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- ★ FREE OPENING/CLOSING OF GRAVE
- ★ FREE MEMORIAL GRAVE MARKER
- ★ FREE AMERICAN FLAG

FURTHER INFORMATION IS AVAILABLE AT
GRAMKOW FUNERAL HOME
130 W. Airport Blvd. Sanford
Tel. (305) 322-3213



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New contact lenses cloud patient-doctor relationship

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago, during a routine eye examination, my eye doctor of eight years told me that he no longer wanted me as a patient because I bought my extended-wear contact lenses from an optician, and not from him! Although I have never had any problems with my eyes, he said he was afraid if I did, due to these contact lenses, I would sue him for malpractice.

Have you ever heard of anything like this before? Every time I think of it, I get angry, so I decided to write to you and find out if my eye doctor had the right to drop me as a patient for that reason.

Also, is there someone I can complain to about what I consider terribly rude behavior?

SEEING RED IN JACKSON, MISS.

DEAR SEEING RED: After eight years of his giving you care, I can understand why your eye doctor would expect you to come to him for your contact lenses—and also why he was miffed to learn that you went elsewhere. It's your privilege to go wherever you choose for eye care and lenses, but it's his right to refuse to keep you as a patient for reasons of his own.

If you think that your eye doctor has acted unprofessionally, you can complain to your local branch of the American Medical Association. It's listed in your phone book.

DEAR ABBY: Every time I see my husband talking, joking or holding another woman while dancing, it brings back some very painful memories, even though at this point in our lives it is innocent. I know I'm foolish



Abigail Van Buren

for feeling this way, but this was a pattern of his behavior for quite a while when it was not innocent. He has the ability to forget, but I cannot, even though I have tried. It brings back all my old insecurities and feelings of low self-esteem that his womanizing caused me to have for years.

How do I overcome these feelings and forget the past? It made me ill once and I don't want that to happen again.

PAINFUL MEMORIES IN THE BRONX

DEAR MEMORIES: Painful memories can survive only if they are nurtured. The moment they appear, chase them out of your mind!

Forgiving is easy—it's the forgetting that is sometimes difficult. Seek professional counseling if necessary, and learn how to control your thoughts, for they control your emotions.

Most people are as happy for miserable as they make up their minds to be.

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago, on my first visit to the home of a new girlfriend in a neighboring city, as we were about to go out for a drive, her mother said, "Don't forget the garbage, Peggy."

"I won't," she said. She went to the kitchen and returned with a cardboard box of smelly trash, which she put in the backseat of my car.

"Don't you have a garbage service in this city?" I asked.

She replied, "Yes, but we can't afford it."

"All right, where's the nearest dump?"

"There isn't any, so we'll just drive around until we find a good place."

After driving around for a while, as we were going through a pleasant woodsy park, she said, "Pull over here." Then she got out and threw the garbage into a clump of bushes.

I've often pondered whether she ever wondered why I never asked for another date.

DISGUSTED IN SEATTLE

DEAR DISGUSTED: You don't say how many years ago this happened, but I would hope that "neighboring city" has since passed an ordinance or statute making dumping garbage just anywhere in violation of the law. I hope the girl who dumped the garbage in the bushes sees this in case she's wondering why you never called her again.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)



How to artfully dodge

Andy Kuritzky (right) as Oliver Twist tries his hand at pickpocketing Mr. Bumble (understudy Kevin Davis) in a rehearsal for Park Mailland School's production of the musical "Oliver." Six-graders will perform

in the musical, set for Saturday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bob Carr Auditorium in Orlando. Tickets, at \$7, are available from the school now or the Carr auditorium on May 21.

Quadriplegic mother given honor

By Patricia McCormack
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — From a wheelchair, a quadriplegic mother of 12 adopted children shared family secrets last week when given a 1988 Outstanding Mother Award.

Six others also honored for pluck, accomplishment and endurance in the child-raising arena did the same.

They included Patti Ann McDonald, the young New York City woman who gave birth to her first child some six months after her brave police officer

husband was paralyzed by a bullet.

The 10th annual anniversary presentations of the awards during a candle-light, rose-decked luncheon in a New York hotel ballroom blended tears, a little laughter and spirits normally prevailing in houses of worship.

Grace M. Sandness, born and raised in Vally City, North Dakota, and now living in Maple Grove, Minn., is the quadriplegic mother of a dozen of various races and disabilities—including three Ethiopian teenagers who

came for open heart surgery and remained as permanent foster children.

"There's nothing like a change of routine," Sandness said when her wheelchair, after being pushed past several obstacles, stopped near the lectern.

Her words were spaced by pauses taken so she could sip air flowing through a plastic tube that looked like a soda straw. Her lifetime, it was attached to her respirator.

Her turn came after McDonald, of Malverne, Long Island, had led the audience of business and community leaders limp after reaching into hearts with a sermonette.

"I have a difficult act to follow," Sandness said. "I thank my husband, Dave, (a school psychologist), and I thank my mother too."

"What we have tried, and hope we have proved it, is to show kids can come from all over the world and in all conditions and still be a family."

Earlier, McDonald, a little blonde with shoulder-length tresses, while responding to her award, had glanced lovingly at her husband, crippled Steven, in a wheelchair, and son, Conor, 15 months.



Photo by Davis Dethlefs

New president for old organization

Outgoing president of Beta Sigma Phi City Council, Barbara Gorman (left), installs Laurel Tromblay as new president with the traditional gavel. Other new officers are (from left) Pat Shaver, recording secretary; Carol Morello, corresponding secretary; and Lessie Pauline, treasurer. Marty Colegrove, not pictured, is vice president for the 1988-89 season. The new officers were named during the social and service organization's 57th anniversary recently at Deltona Hills Golf and Country Club.

Floyd Theatres

2000 SEASIDE BLVD. 990

2:30 PM 5:30 PM 8:30 PM

BAD EMPIRE

DREAMS OF THE SUN

BEE TLE JUICE

LABANRA

TONIGHT'S TV

MONDAY	
EVENING	
6:00	NEWS (11) SIMON & SIMON (10) MACHIN, LEHNER NEWS HOUR (8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK (Continued)
6:05	ALICE
6:30	NEWS (4) CBS NEWS (2) (7) ABC NEWS (2)
6:35	NEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
7:00	HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (1) PM MAGAZINE (7) JEOPARDY! (2) (11) FAMILY TIES (10) BEYOND 2000
7:05	ANDY GARNETT
7:30	ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT (4) WIL LOSE OR DRAW (7) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (2) (11) CHEERS
7:35	SANFORD AND SON
8:00	ALF ALF takes a job as a paper carrier when he learns that the cost of his upkeep is preventing Lynn from attending her first choice college. (In Stereo) (2)
8:30	KATE & ALLIE Kate finds herself penniless and among the city's poor after losing her purse in a cab in another part of town. (R) (2)
8:35	MACGYVER MacGyver becomes the target of an international cartel when he is assigned to protect the lives of an elderly Chinese man and his grandson. (In Stereo) (2)
9:00	MOVIE: Ice Station Zebra (1968) Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine. A submarine crew bound for the North Pole wages a desperate struggle against time in order to find a precious piece of Russian satellite film. (10) DISCOVERIES UNDERWATER (Part 7 of 8) (2)
9:05	MOVIE: The Beastmaster (1982) Marc Singer, Tanya Roberts in a mythic world of the past, a young man with an unusual talent for governing animals searches for the villain responsible for the destruction of his village.
9:30	MY TWO DADS A reporter challenges Judge Wilbur's nomination to head a city commission. New York Mayor Ed Koch and Dr. Joyce Brothers make cameo appearances. (Postponed from an earlier date) (In Stereo) (2)
9:35	DESIGNING WOMEN Suzanne goes to Atlantic City in hopes of winning enough money to pay off her back taxes. (R) (2)
9:00	MOVIE: Something is Out There (1958) (Part 2 of 2) Joe Cortese, Maryam d'Abo. Premiere As the alien picks up their trail, Breslin and Ta Ta devise a daring plan to destroy the elusive creature which assumes the identity of its victims. (In Stereo) (2)
9:10	NEWSMART Joanna arranges a blind date for George, unaware that the lady has a jealous bully for an ex-boyfriend. (2)
9:15	MOVIE: The Bourne Identity (1958) (Part 2 of 2) Richard Chamberlain, Jaclyn Smith. Premiere As more information is uncovered about Bourne's past, he and Marie find themselves caught in high-level international intrigue. Based on Robert Ludlum's novel. (2)
9:15	MOVIE: Isadora (1969) Vanessa Redgrave, James Fox. Isa-

9:30	NEWS (2) CBS NEWS (1) BUSINESS THIS MORNING (11) HEADLINE NEWS (2) COMMERCE, USMC (FRI, TUE-THU)
9:45	BEFORE HOURS
10:00	NEWS (4) NBC NEWS (2) SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL (7) DAYBREAK (2) (11) IMPACT (FRI) (11) GOOD DAY! (MON-THU) (11) HEADLINE NEWS (8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK
10:35	MOVIE: Corvette Summer (1978) Mark Hamill, Anne Potts. A young car buff and a would-be prostitute join forces to track down the thieves who stole his cherished automobile.
11:00	NEWS (4) (7) CBS NEWS (11) HAWAII FIVE-O
11:30	BEST OF CARSON Host Johnny Carson. (R) (In Stereo) (1) M*A*S*H (7) NIGHTLINE (2) (10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE
12:00	MUNTER Hunter and McGill's covers are blown as they try to break open an insurance scam. (R) (2) MOVIE: Only Two Can Play (1982) Peter Sellers, Max Zeringue (11) BENNY HILL (8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK (Continued)
12:30	LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN From June 1987. Actor Arnold Schwarzenegger, British madam Cynthia Payne. (R) (In Stereo) (2) LATE SHOW Guest host comic Ross Shaffer. Scheduled actresses Carrie Hamilton, Michael Reagan, son of President Reagan, and his half brother Barry Lanza, UFO abductions. (In Stereo) (10) STAR MUSTLER
12:50	NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER
1:10	MOVIE: Ordinary Heroes (1986) Richard Dean Anderson, Valerie Bertinelli
1:30	LOVE CONNECTION (11) KUNG FU
2:00	ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT (7) MOVIE: Three Sailors and a Girl (1953) Jane Powell, Gordon MacRae
2:30	LOVE BOAT (1) NEWS (R) (11) KUNG FU
2:50	MARCASTLE AND MCCORMACK
3:00	NIGHTWATCH (Joined in Progress) (8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK (Continued)
3:30	NEWS (1) TV CLASSICS (11) THREE STOOGES
TUESDAY	
MORNING	
5:00	NIGHTMATE (FRI) (11) HEADLINE NEWS (11) GREEN ACRES (FRI, TUE-THU)

5:30	NEWS (2) CBS NEWS (1) BUSINESS THIS MORNING (11) HEADLINE NEWS (2) COMMERCE, USMC (FRI, TUE-THU)
5:45	BEFORE HOURS
6:00	NEWS (4) NBC NEWS (2) SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL (7) DAYBREAK (2) (11) IMPACT (FRI) (11) GOOD DAY! (MON-THU) (11) HEADLINE NEWS (8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK
6:30	NEWS (4) CBS NEWS (11) TOM AND JERRY (10) MISTER ROGERS (10) A.M. WEATHER (FRI, THU) (10) WEATHER SPECIAL (MON-WED)
7:00	TODAY (7) THIS MORNING (7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (11) G.I. JOE (10) READING RAINBOW
7:30	THUNDERCATS (10) SESAME STREET
8:00	DENNIS THE MENACE (8) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (8) SMURFS' ADVENTURES (10) MISTER ROGERS
8:35	BEWITCHED
9:00	THE JUDGE (1) DONAHUE (7) GERALDO (11) QUINCY (10) SESAME STREET (11) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK
9:05	LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
9:30	SUPERIOR COURT
10:00	SALE OF THE CENTURY (1) HOUR MAGAZINE (7) WIL SHRIENER (11) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. (10) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
10:05	MOVIE
10:30	CLASSIC CONCENTRATION (10) INNOVATION (FRI) (10) WILD AMERICA (MON) (10) PROFILES OF NATURE (TUE)
10:30	LIVING BODY (WED) (10) HOMETIME (THU)
11:00	HIGH ROLLERS (1) PRICE IS RIGHT (7) WHO'S THE BOSS? (11) MART TO MART (10) FRONTLINE (FRI) (10) NINE NATIONS OF NORTH AMERICA (MON) (10) THIS HONORABLE COURT (TUE)
11:00	ALL-AMERICAN HIGH (WED) (10) NOVA (THU)
11:30	WHEEL OF FORTUNE (7) HOME
AFTERNOON	
12:00	NEWS (4) (7) CBS NEWS (11) BEWITCHED (10) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS

Get Physical!

TAKE OFF THOSE EXTRA POUNDS!

NO ENROLLMENT FEE TILL JUNE NEXT 30 CALLERS

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BEETLE BAILEY by Mori Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Scaum



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EEK & MEER by Howie Schneider



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS by T.K. Ryan



This old 'remedy' isn't advisable

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter was the worst biter in the world. I was at my wit's end. Then I tried the old-fashioned remedy of washing her mouth out with soap. After that, whenever she would open her mouth to bite, I would remind her of the soap. She never bit again.

DEAR READER: Washing out a child's mouth with soap used to be a fairly standard method of altering unacceptable behavior — and vocabulary. However, I advise against it. The practice is extremely unpleasant and, I can tell you, ever since I had my mouth washed out with soap at summer camp when I was a child, I have strongly sympathized with youngsters who are subjected to this procedure. As a general rule, there are superior ways by which parents can control their children. Growing up is tough enough without having to do it while foaming at the mouth.

DEAR DR. GOTT: We want to buy a swing set for our child. What should we look for to assure a safe piece of equipment?

DEAR READER: All outside gym equipment has risks. No manufacturer could possibly make a completely safe swing set. If that were the case, the equipment wouldn't be fun, anyway. However, you can perform a service for your child by following these guidelines:

Make sure that infant swings have short chains and that slides have gentle slopes. Landing areas should be cushioned with sand or wood chips. At least once a month, check the equipment for sharp edges, splinters, loose nuts and bolts, and any dangerously worn places. Anchor the swing or gym securely with strong bolts or pegs and stabilize the structures so that they don't move in the ground. Remember that dangling ropes, chains and wires can be hazardous. Teach children the proper way to mount swings and slides; make sure they understand to stay clear of areas in front and in back of swings that are in use. Instruct

youngsters in the appropriate methods of climbing ladders and other fixtures.

Most important: Supervise. Be present and be alert to potential problems while the children are playing. No safety feature is as good as a concerned parent who is in or near the play area.

For specific information about a particular piece of equipment,



Peter H. Gott, M.D.

call the Consumer Product Safety Commission toll-free at 800-638-CPSC.

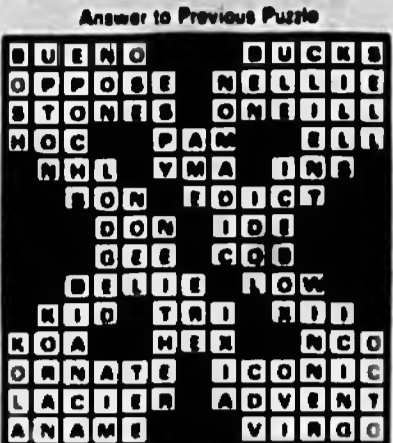
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ACROSS

- 1 Actress
- 2 Gardner
- 3 Embars
- 4 Cool, e.g.
- 5 Implements
- 6 Seaweed
- 7 Tropical fruit
- 8 Lemon drink
- 9 Ibsen character
- 10 Indian music mode
- 11 Number
- 12 Montreal
- 13 Baseball player
- 14 Glossy paint
- 15 Not genuine
- 16 Watch accessories
- 17 — time (naval)
- 18 Medieval poem
- 19 — Aviv
- 20 Currency exchange premium
- 21 Female voice
- 22 Hammer
- 23 Type of goat
- 24 Fish bait
- 25 Letter
- 26 Circuit breaker
- 27 Wide shoe size
- 28 Bird (comb. form)
- 29 Not cultivated
- 30 Sweetshop
- 31 Form into a core
- 32 Shape
- 33 Stonecutter
- 34 Sob

DOWN

- 1 Houston team
- 2 Mine
- 3 Work hard
- 4 Aviation agcy.
- 5 Navy ship prefix (abbr.)
- 6 Chirp
- 7 Health resort
- 8 Chemical suffix
- 9 Printer's measures
- 10 Rare gas
- 11 Expert
- 12 Novels
- 13 Playwright
- 14 Coward
- 15 Beer
- 16 Large lizard
- 17 Goodbye (comp. wd.)
- 18 City of David
- 19 Note of the scale
- 20 In bygone days
- 21 Arab garment
- 22 Lives
- 23 Rubber tree
- 24 Tournament
- 25 Enjoyment
- 26 E pluribus
- 27 Animal welfare org.
- 28 Nigerian city
- 29 Exceedingly
- 30 Doctrine
- 31 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 32 Pale
- 33 Football division



Answer to Previous Puzzle

BUENO DUCK
OPPOSE MALLI
STONIS ONFILL
MOC DAM ELL
MNL YMA INI
TON TOICT
DON IDI
DEE CCO
DIEE NOW
KID TRI RII
KOA MEK NCO
KORATE ICONIC
LACIER ADVENT
ANAME VINGO

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

I truly believe that many partnerships use too many conventions. Although making a bid that has an unusual meaning can work wonders when the right hand comes along, it takes a lot of successes to compensate for one case of "mistaken identity," when one member of the partnership either forgets an agreement or uses it incorrectly. Nevertheless, some conventions stand out as effective because they call for such unusual bids that partner's memory is always jiggled. The splinter bid is a good example.

In the simplest version, a jump to four of an unbid minor suit shows a singleton in the suit bid, four or more cards in support of partner's major suit, and con-

structive high-card values (9-11, although some would increase the upper limit). In today's deal, knowledge that North had only one diamond and good spade support made the South hand come to life. South felt that any two aces with North would give a fine play for slam, so he bid Blackwood and then six spades. After West's diamond bid, declarer took all the tricks, since spades split 2-2 and East's doubleton club jack fell.

For those who think West might have led his ace, look at it this way. If North's clubs were not so good and declarer had to resort to leading up to the heart king for his 12th trick, West would receive a big dividend for waiting to use his ace to take a king.

NORTH 5-9-88

♠ A 4 3 2
♥ 9 7 4
♦ 3
♣ A Q 10 4 3

WEST 7-6
♥ A 6 5
♦ K Q J 6
♣ 9 8 5 2

EAST J 8
♥ Q J 10 8 2
♦ 7 5 4 2
♣ J 7

SOUTH K Q 10 9 5
♥ K 3
♦ A 10 9 8
♣ K 6

Vulnerable: East West
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	4♠	Pass	1♣
Pass	5♥	Pass	6NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	6♣

*Shows singleton diamond

Opening lead: ♠ K

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY MAY 10, 1988

It looks like Lady Luck may play a prominent role in your affairs in the year ahead. She might position you in the right place at the right time to derive special benefits.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Group activities are suited to your style today. You'll function well in social situations where you can be with old friends, yet make new contacts. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH, 44101-3428.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are still in an extremely favorable trend for furthering your ambitious interests. Shoot for something big while luck is

in your corner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your possibilities for success will be enhanced today. Try to bring into being for others something for which you are hoping for yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A pleasant surprise could be in the offing today. Someone who isn't always too generous towards you may now be willing to share what he/she has.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your judgment today is especially keen because of your ability to fairly evaluate both sides of issues. Don't be afraid to make hard decisions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A greater financial yield can be generated from something in which you are presently involved. It's time to analyze this enterprise more thoroughly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Bigger strides are likely to be made in your partnership arrangements today than they will be in areas where you're operating on your own.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't postpone putting the

finishing touches on important matters that can be finalized today. Delays could diminish some of the advantages.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If possible, strive for a face-to-face get-together instead of trying to conduct important arrangements over the telephone. Things should go more smoothly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something you are trying to sell could be of more value to the buyer today than it will be tomorrow. Try to make your sale while the customer is enthusiastic.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your leadership qualities are outstanding today, and even though you might not fully appreciate this fact yourself, people with whom you'll be involved will.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could be a bit luckier than usual today where your material interests are concerned. Surprisingly, however, you're likely to play the smallest role in what transpires.

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PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

YOUR CHOICE FOR BEST VARIETY!

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FOR ALL OTHER COUNTIES PLEASE SEE YOUR LOCAL WINN-DIXIE



FREE RENTAL

"The Right Choice" Video Produced by Winn-Dixie in conjunction with the F.B.I. to help children 8-13 say no to drugs. Available at all Winn-Dixie Stores. VHS format.

Start Making Plans to Attend the Second Annual ...

- FOOD SAMPLING
- CELEBRITIES
- CHARITY FUND RAISERS
- COOKING DEMONSTRATIONS
- LOTS OF ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

FESTIVAL OF FOOD

MAY 20, 21, 22

AT THE ORANGE COUNTY CONVENTION CIVIC CENTER
9000 INTERNATIONAL DRIVE - ORLANDO
HOURS - ADMISSION \$2.00 -
FRIDAY NOON - 8:00 P.M. CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
SATURDAY 10:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M. PROCEEDS BENEFIT THE
SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M. **AMERICAN POLIO FOUNDATION**
AND POLIO CENTER

W-D BRAND REGULAR THICK SLICED BOLOGNA or FRANKS
ON ALL MEAT
\$1.19
16-oz. SIZE
HICKORY SWEET Bacon 16-oz. SIZE \$1.39

COUNTRY PRIDE GRADE 'A' FRESH FRYER
FAMILY PACK THIGHS or DRUMSTICKS
88¢
LB.
COUNTRY GRADE 'A' FRESH FRYER FAMILY PACK Split Breast . . . LB. \$1.38

HARVEST FRESH BROCCOLI
88¢
BUNCH
HARVEST FRESH CALIFORNIA Lemons . . . 11 FOR 99¢

BUSCH NATURAL LIGHT, L.A. or **BUSCH BEER**
\$1.89
6 PAK 12-oz. CANS
BUSCH NATURAL BEER REGULAR or LIGHT Old Milwaukee . . . 12-oz. CANS \$6.99

DELI-BAKERY
LOOK WHAT WE'VE GOT COOKIN'

EAT RITE **BOILED HAM** . . . LB. **\$1.99**
DOMESTIC **SWISS CHEESE** . LB. **\$3.99**
FRESH BAKED **KAISER ROLLS** . . 6 PAK PKG. **99¢**
AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH A DELI

FRESH 'N NATURAL PURE **ORANGE JUICE**
HALF GAL. **\$1.89**
SUPERBRAND ASSORTED FLAVORS **YOGURT**
3 PAK 5-oz. **79¢**
CHOCO CHARM Chocolate Drink GAL. 99¢

PRICE BREAKER FROZEN **ORANGE JUICE**
12-oz. SIZE **89¢**
FROZEN **DIXIANA WAFFLES**
10-oz. PKGS. **2.99¢**

ALL VARIETIES **CHEK DRINKS**
2-LTR. BTL. **59¢**
Nuprin Tablets 100 CT. SIZE \$6.99

SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

- 1 Pick up blank Super Bonus Certificates at our checkout counters.
- 2 You get a Super Bonus Stamp for every \$1 you spend. Paste 16 Super Bonus Stamps on each certificate.
- 3 When you check out present one filled Super Bonus Certificate for each Super Bonus Stamp you collect.

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' **LARGE EGGS**
1¢
DOZ.
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD THROUGH MAY 11, 1988

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
PLUS DEPOSIT CLASSIC COKE, DIET COKE, CAFFEINE FREE DIET COKE, SPRITE, TAP or **COCA COLA**
8 PAK 16-oz. BTLS. **99¢**
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD THROUGH MAY 11, 1988

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
SUNBELT WHITE or YELLOW **PAPER TOWELS**
GIANT ROLL **9¢**
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD THROUGH MAY 11, 1988

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
IN OIL OF WATER **CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA TUNA**
6 1/2-oz. CAN **19¢**
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD THROUGH MAY 11, 1988

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
CRACKIN' GOOD REGULAR or WAVEY **POTATO CHIPS**
8-oz. SIZE **29¢**
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD THROUGH MAY 11, 1988

DOUBLE

MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS EVERYDAY

WE WILL DOUBLE THE FACE VALUE OF MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS UP TO AND INCLUDING 50¢. COUPONS FROM 9¢ UP TO \$1.00 WILL BE REDEMED FOR \$1.00

- 1 Limit one coupon per item.
- 2 A limit of three coupons for the same item will be redeemed per customer. All other coupons of that item will be returned for face value only.
- 3 If the value of the coupon or the double value of the coupon exceeds the retail price of the item, the customer is entitled only to the retail value of the item (no cash back).
- 4 Customers must adhere to all manufacturer's purchase requirements included on the face of the coupon. If you do coupons will not be accepted.
- 5 This offer includes loss coupons, blank OTC coupons, other retailer coupons, refund certificates and items excluded by law.
- 6 Not redeemable at Inland County stores.

EXAMPLE OF REDEMPTION VALUES:
25¢ Coupon = 50¢ Value
10¢ Coupon = 20¢ Value
15¢ Coupon = 30¢ Value

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES