

Parent Protests Net Workshop On Humanistic Teaching

By BARBARA FEARN
Herald Staff Writer

A workshop has been planned by the Seminole County School Board to study the value and far reaching effect of a guidance class that allegedly teaches humanistic beliefs to grade school children. Seminole County Superintendent of Schools Bob Hughes called it an emotional issue.

Planned for Sept. 23, the workshop will include a debate on whether or not humanism and its tenets belong in Wekiva Elementary where it is being

taught in kindergarten through sixth grade. The class has been taught for the past three years.

Lamonda Bussey, parent of a student at Wekiva, doesn't believe there is a need for the class.

"It changes the thought patterns of students," she said, speaking for many parents at the meeting. "The issues of morality and values should be dealt with in the home — not in the schools."

Different books are used throughout the grade levels, all of which have definite humanistic overtones, she said.

The book being used in the upper grades, TAD, was written by Dr. Henry DuPont. DuPont has said that in a later edition of the book the word democracy will be substituted for humanism. Bussey said she believes this is just a cover-up of the humanistic beliefs. Another book is used in the class called Humanistic Education by Alfred Alschuler. The book deals with moral reasoning. Bussey is afraid that kind of teaching will only confuse and upset children.

"The children are put into groups and given a situation and they are expected to

deal with the situation, but teachers offer no solutions nor do they prefer one solution over another," she said.

In humanism, there are no absolutes. It is commonly called situational ethics. It stresses there are no rights or wrongs, each situation is different and requires its own moral code. Humanists have no code of ethics nor do they believe in the self-importance of man.

Bussey approximates the number of humanists to be about 10 percent of Americans.

"As a Christian, I think they should

take humanism away. I think it steps on parental rights," she said. "The class will have a far reaching effect on the morals of our children."

The main thrust of Bussey's argument is that humanism was declared a religion by the Supreme Court in 1961.

Other parents are just as worried about the class, Bussey said. She said after her mothers' group was formed to abolish the class, other mothers came to her telling her stories about their children and how they have changed. One mother said her children are less secure now because

they were in the class.

"Another mother said her child came home very upset after seeing a movie that discussed the death of a grandmother. It wasn't dealt with in a Christian manner that she's gone to heaven," Bussey said.

"Children are also getting confused about the role of parents because a section of the class and even a song deals with parents being wrong sometimes. That has made my own daughter challenge whether she should do something I tell her to if I'm wrong."

House Financing Assistance Eyed

Assistance to low and moderate income families in finding affordable housing may be available from Seminole County if county staff can work out details before Sept. 1.

County commissioners voted 3-2 Tuesday to instruct County Administrator Roger Neiswender to gather information before the commission's action next Tuesday on a state proposal to float a \$200 million bond issue to provide funding for counties to sponsor mortgage interest relief.

The proposal would provide financing for homes up to \$60,000 and for certain types of apartment complexes.

The proposal calls for the county to create a housing finance agency which would administer a program of providing mortgages at a lower interest rate — from 3 percent to 4 percent lower than the current market — to persons wishing to buy homes or to builders wishing to build rental apartments.

Voting for the concept were Commission Chairman Bob Sturm and Commissioners Sandra Glenn and Barbara Christensen. Voting against were Commissioners Bill Kirchhoff and Robert Feather.

At a workshop Monday Kirchhoff said such a statewide bond issue would further deplete the bond issue money available to government for public purposes such as roads.

"I'm not interested in getting into a situation of cutting the public's throat to help a special segment," Kirchhoff, a stockbroker said.

Sturm said today, however, the bonds are going to be floated by the state regardless of the action taken in Seminole County.

"I'm also concerned about the bond market and depleting it so that there is less money for government projects," Sturm said. "But a large element of the public in the low to moderate income level is searching for affordable housing. If we can help them to obtain low interest money for quality housing, I think we should."

"We all can't afford \$100,000 homes in Seminole County. There is definitely a shortage of rental housing and affordable homes here. This may be our way of assisting that element of the community."

Sturm added the county commission must adopt either a resolution or ordinance stating its intent to become involved in the program by Sept. 1.

"There would still be no guarantee that a dime would be coming to Seminole County," he said. "Whether Seminole County has a housing finance agency or not the bond market will be depleted by the statewide bond issue," he said.

Kirchhoff said he doesn't believe the county should act based on the assumption "if we don't do it, someone else will."

Gary Akers of the Southeast Municipal Bond Corp. told commissioners Monday the program would be limited to those seeking mortgages on homes valued at up to \$63,000.

According to the county's bond consultant, Stewart Hartman, builders of apartment complexes gaining financing through a county agency if it were created, would be required to rent 20 percent of the apartment units to low-income families for a period of 20 years or as long as the families stayed in the low-income category.

The security behind the debt would be the mortgages and the savings on the interest rate would be brought about by the fact the bonds sold would be tax exempt, Hartman said.

—DONNA ESTES



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

TOO EXCITED FOR WORDS

Nancy Hathaway of Sanford is all smiles as she receives the grand prize in the 7th Annual Summer Middle Shows Drawing — a J.C. Penney Country Star 24-inch 10-Speed Bicycle. J.C. Penney store manager Edward Hemann presented the bike. But 9-year-old Nancy was too excited for words at the moment but later she said she was hoping for a bike and is now enjoying riding it. Nancy is the daughter of Richard and Sharon Hathaway of 3510 South Park Ave. The drawing was held during the Plaza Twin Rocking Chair Theatre Summer Children's Shows, sponsored by the Evening Herald. Contest runners-up received prizes presented by Eckerd Drugs.

County May Nix All Funding For Poverty Agency

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole Community Action (SCA), which has been serving the black community in the county for the past 15 years with a variety of anti-poverty programs, may not receive any funding from the county commission in the 1981-82 fiscal year.

County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff holds the deciding vote, but he told Amos Jones, SCA's executive director, this week that the agency's programs may not be cost effective. "I've looked at the (SCA) audits and I couldn't tell how the money was being spent," Kirchhoff said. He said he did notice that the program to help poor families with energy needs appeared to cost \$30,000 to administer while recipients received only \$8,000 worth of assistance.

During county commission workshops on the budget earlier in the summer, commissioners deadlocked 2-2 on whether to grant funding to SCA in the new fiscal year. Kirchhoff did not vote on the issue.

While SCA requested \$17,228 from the county in the new fiscal year, Commissioner Sandra Glenn voted to grant the agency \$8,000 and Commissioner Robert Feather voted to give \$4,500. Commissioners Bob Sturm and Barbara Christensen voted to deny any funding.

During the current fiscal year, the commissioners allocated \$17,000 to SCA. Sturm told Jones if programs are not cost effective he is not going to vote to spend money on them. Sturm noted that while the county commission during earlier budget workshops, had requests for funding totaling \$400,000 from various community service agencies, there is only \$118,000 available in the new year for distribution to the various groups.

Kirchhoff is the only member of the commission who did not vote to allocate any funds to any of the service groups.

Pointing to the official designation of SCA by the county in 1968 as the agency to serve low-income families in Seminole, Jones said none of the other agencies seeking county support have ever been so designated.

He called "unprofessional and dangerously close to being irresponsible," the commission's naming one third (seven) of the agency's board of directors on the one hand while "arbitrarily" abandoning support of the agency on the other hand.

Jones said SCA has "marshaled federal dollars to the extent that for every dollar received from the county \$35 is obtained from federal sources."

"A considerable portion of the SCA clientele consists of minority group persons. The county can hardly abandon its support of SCA without substantially abandoning needed services to minority residents of Seminole County. Whether intended or not, withdrawal of county support to SCA would result in undue hardship in a discriminatory fashion upon the minority population of the county," Jones said.

Without county support, program services could be lost to county residents, he said. He included among these services:

— Head Start which serves about 2,500 pre-

school age children, providing dental, medical, educational, nutritional, recreational, and social services since 1968.

— Outreach with information and referral, income tax return filing assistance, consumer education, housing counseling and assistance, employment counseling and assistance and community needs assessment.

— Community cannery which trains persons in food processing and canning, baking and preserve making and provides assistance in locating fields for public harvesting and purchasing of vegetables at nominal cost and also is providing assistance in developing a community food cooperative.

— Food Co-op with its corporate structure and strategy whereby a membership is established to carry out bulk wholesale purchasing of food for pick-up and distribution to participating members and explores the feasibility of assuming service initiated by SCA while generating self-sufficiency.

— Weatherization to seal openings in ceilings, floors and walls and replaces windows and exterior doors, install attic insulation to conserve energy and reduce energy costs in substandard housing.

— Home repair to provide renovation and additions to substandard housing with all material costs borne by the homeowners.

— Energy crisis intervention to provide assistance in the payment of utility bills on a one time basis and the purchase of heating and cooling apparatus based on severity of need and availability of funds.

Jones said SCA has substantially achieved its objectives of aiding the poor and those with low incomes on a consistent basis and is deserving of continued county support.

It was the energy crisis intervention program of which Kirchhoff was particularly critical, saying the administration cost of the program was too high in relation to the help given the poor. Jones said Kirchhoff's information about the program is not correct.

Jones said SCA received \$594,999 in federal funding during the current fiscal year. To show local support, as required by federal regulations the agency points to its building space, leased at no cost from the school board, volunteer donations of time worth \$111,883 and county funds.

In the new fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, Jones said SCA expects to receive \$667,215 in federal money, partially matching those funds with services valued at \$124,185. He said SCA needs \$17,228 from the county to get the federal funding approved.

When Kirchhoff continued saying he could not see how the federal and local tax money allocated to SCA has been spent, Jones said an independent audit of the SCA activities is conducted annually.

"No charge of abuse or misappropriation of funds has been made in any of the audits," he said.

Kirchhoff asked that Jones provide a detailed breakdown of how the SCA money is used. And Sturm told Jones that he could appear at the county commission's public hearing on the budget for the new year on Sept. 1.

Cabinet Company Plans Major Expansion

The Seminole County Port Authority expects to begin construction about Nov. 15 on a \$230,000-to-\$240,000 pre-engineered steel structure for Formitex Inc., a cabinet manufacturing concern, at the Port of Sanford.

Dennis Dolgner, port administrator, said today Formitex, already leasing 8,000 square feet of office space at the port, plans to make a major expansion. He said the firm has requested the port to construct a building with 20,000 square feet of space for its expanded operation.

Formitex currently employs 18. When the new facility is constructed it will employ 35 persons, Dolgner said.

He said the new plant is to be constructed and ready to open for business early in 1982.

Dolgner said Formitex located a plant at the port originally in 1980, leasing 4,000 square feet of space. Earlier this year, its operations expanded to 8,000 square feet and by early 1982 it will need the 20,000 square feet.

Originally the firm was sole supplier of cabinetry for Cardinal Industries, Dolgner said, noting now the firm has also entered the construction market in cabinetry, accepting orders from other building firms as well.

Dolgner said he will be releasing

engineering plans and drawings for the facility within the next week to 10 days and will be seeking financing for the venture. He said he is also preparing the land and building leases for Formitex to sign.

The Port Authority will be building the structure and leasing it to Formitex.

Returns from the leases will pay the costs of the construction, Dolgner said.

In other action at the meeting of the Port Authority Board of Directors Wednesday evening, newly appointed member, June Lormann, attended her first meeting. Mrs. Lormann, deputy

mayor of Longwood, was recently appointed to the board by the county commission.

The port is operated by an independent board appointed by the county commission. It is the site of many water-related business and manufacturing facilities in the county. Its operation is subsidized by the county commission from a special tax.

The port of Sanford was created by an act of the Legislature in 1965. It actually went into operation in 1971. Its annual budget for the new fiscal year will be \$35,000, \$15,000 of that amount will come from tax money. —

DONNA ESTES

Present Pay Scale Protested

School Workers Air Gripes

Asking "Is this fair?" some members of the Non-Instructional Personnel Union of Seminole County came to air their grievances over both salaries and the reopening of negotiations at Wednesday night's school board meeting.

Calling the present pay scale a "gross injustice" union negotiator Bill Moore called for more equal treatment of NIPSCO union members. The school board had offered a 2.66 percent salary increase. However, the union is asking for 10 percent. Negotiations broke down after union members refused a new contract.

"Is it fair that an elementary school principal with six years experience will, in 1981-82, have his salary increased 16

percent?" Moore asked. "And is it fair that a cafeteria manager with six years experience in 1981-82 will have a salary increase of nine percent?"

Moore was referring to an analysis done by the Seminole Education Association, of which he is executive director, that lists the salaries of administrative and NIPSCO workers. The 14 percent salary hike for the grade school principal will mean \$4,378 more per year. The cafeteria manager would also receive the 2.66 percent raise, \$275 more per year. Moore calls this "unfair treatment."

Superintendent Robert Hughes responded to Moore's allegation by saying that "everyone knows" 2.66

percent of \$38,000 is more than 2.66 percent of \$18,000.

Moore also tried to encourage board members to negotiate with NIPSCO on the issue of retroactive pay. Moore said they (NIPSCO) have been penalized because the union did not immediately accept the board's contract offer. An impasse was declared recently. The board Wednesday approved the "A" base schedule for county school system employees, declaring administrators pay retroactive to July 1. An increase in salary for NIPSCO workers will not be retroactive to July 1.

The salary schedule dispute affects about 300 employees.

—BARBARA FEARN

TODAY

School Bus Schedules.

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As Seminole Broncos ready for a little League World Series, the Herald gives an account of their anticipation in Friday's LEISURE magazine.

Zoning Commissioners To Consider Site Plans

The Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission at a 7:30 p.m. meeting today will consider site plans for a produce market and greenhouse and for four office buildings to be constructed off U.S. 17-82.

John Carl will ask the commission to approve a site plan for a produce market and 600-square-foot greenhouse addition and a refrigeration unit in the rear of the former Wuv's restaurant, east of U.S. 17-82.

Beer, wine, soft drinks, milk, eggs, plants and produce will be sold through a drive-in window at the office, according to Carl's plan. The greenhouse addition is to be constructed on the front of the building.

The commission will also consider a site plan from American Development and Land Inc. for four additional buildings on the mini-warehouse property at 2905 Orlando Drive (U.S. 17-82).

Already located in the complex are 332 mini-warehouses built by American Development and Land Inc. — DONNA ESTES

WORLD IN BRIEF

U.S., Libya Swap Charges Over Aerial Dog-Fight

United Press International
The Reagan administration says the attack by two Libyan planes on a pair of Navy jets was not entirely unexpected, but insists it was unprovoked and that U.S. pilots were justified in blasting the Libyans out of the sky.

In what became a war of words after Wednesday's dogfight over disputed Mediterranean waters, Libya accused the United States of invading its air space like a gun-fighting "cowboy" and "endangering world peace."

AREA DEATHS

EMMA MATTHEWS

Mrs. Emma Matthews, 79, of 602 Ellsworth St., Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday at Florida Hospital-Orlando.

Mrs. Matthews was born Sept. 27, 1901 at Asheville, N.C., and moved to Altamonte Springs from Portsmouth, Va., in 1980.

She was a retired school dietitian and a member of the Collingswood Freewill Baptist Church of Portsmouth, Va. Survivors include three sons, Luther H. Jr., Charlotte, N.C., Jimmy and Matt, both of Chesapeake, Va.; two daughters, Mrs. Martha A. Lutz, Altamonte Springs, Mrs. Betty Sullivan, Woodbridge, Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Eloise Grimes and Mrs. Kathleen Glimmer, both of Portsmouth, Va., Mrs. Pauline Green, Asheville; 11 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren.

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

MRS. MARY J. HANES
Mrs. Mary J. Hanes, 58, of 1656 Peruvian Lane, Winter Park, died Tuesday at home.

Mrs. Hanes was born March 4, 1923 at Allegheny, Pa., and moved to Winter Park in 1965. She was a homemaker and a member of the First United Methodist Church, Winter Park.

Survivors include her sister, Mrs. Betty Volker, Mt. Vernon, Wash.; two brothers, James E. Hughes, Forestville, Md., Harold R. Hughes, Daytona, Beach; Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

AMANDA SUE BYRD
Infant Amanda Sue Byrd, of 143 Country Club Circle, Sanford, died Tuesday following birth at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Byrd, Sanford; brother Jerry Shane Byrd; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Byrd of Sanford; and Mr. and Mrs. John Ritchie, Geneva; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Byrd, Blackshear, Ga.; Mrs. Nancy Kirkland, Alma, Ga.; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall, Jacksonville.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. JEANNETTE F. UDO
Mrs. Jeannette F. Udo, 62, of 301 Colonnades Cove, Casselberry, died Tuesday at Arlington, Va., while visiting relatives.

Mrs. Udo was born July 6, 1919 at Baltimore, Md., and moved to Casselberry in 1976 from Alexandria, Va. She was Catholic and a

member of a variety of civic organizations.

Survivors include her husband, James M. Blythe of Sanford; one son, James L. Blythe of Lake Mary; six sisters, and one brother; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Blythe's husband, James, is a longtime Sanford businessman and owner of Seminole Coin Center in downtown Sanford.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

MR. MILTON C. CARMAN
Mr. Milton C. Carman, 64, of 1108 Timberlane Trail, Casselberry, died Wednesday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte, following a short illness.

Mr. Carman was born July 9, 1917 at Canastota, N.Y., and moved to Casselberry from Chittenango, N.Y., in 1972.

He was a master toolmaker with Stromberg-Carlson. Survivors include his wife, Alice G.; three sons, Kenneth

member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church of Altamonte Springs and a homemaker.

Survivors include two sons, Eugene Lapura of Atlanta, Ga., Charles R. Udo, of Cocoa; six daughters, Mrs. Barbara Holwick, Chevy Chase, Md., Mrs. Shirley Worden and Mrs. Audrey Hughes, both of Lake Tahoe, Nev., Mrs. Carol Dimouros, Waldorf, Md., Mrs. Victoria Kurek, Altamonte Springs, Mrs. Antoinette Dickinson, Casselberry; 10 grandchildren.

Semoran Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

FRANK S. SHILLABEER
Mr. Frank S. Shillabeer, 83, of 430 E. Packwood Ave., Maitland, died Tuesday.

Mr. Shillabeer was born in Indianapolis, Ind., and moved to Maitland from Syracuse, N.Y., in 1946. He was a milkman, a Baptist and member of the Redmans Club of Syracuse.

Survivors include his wife, Lois K. Shillabeer; sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Muhl, Miss Louise Shillabeer, both of Syracuse; Mrs. Dorothea Doubleday, Manlius, N.Y.; Woodlawn Funeral Home in Orlando is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. LELA B. BLYTHE
Mrs. Lela B. Blythe, 76, of 121 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, died Wednesday at Seminole Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

Mrs. Blythe was born in Mt. Airy, N.C., June 13, 1905 and moved to Sanford in 1946 from Charleston, S.C.

Survivors include two sons, Charles M. of Indianapolis, Ind., Carl V., Frederick, Md.; two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Freeman, Altamonte Springs, Mrs. Geraldine Statler, Lamar, Colo.; one sister, Mrs. Earl Skidmore, Columbus, Ohio; seven grandchildren

and seven great-grandchildren.

Semoran Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. HALLIE MAE WEAKLEY
Mrs. Hallie Mae Weakley, 87, of 1317 Clemson Drive, Altamonte Springs, died this morning (Thursday) at home.

Mrs. Weakley was born Aug. 24, 1893 at West Virginia and moved to Altamonte Springs in 1978 from Cumberland, Md. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include two sons, Charles M. of Indianapolis, Ind., Carl V., Frederick, Md.; two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Freeman, Altamonte Springs, Mrs. Geraldine Statler, Lamar, Colo.; one sister, Mrs. Earl Skidmore, Columbus, Ohio; seven grandchildren

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Semoran Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. LELA B. BLYTHE
Funeral services for Mrs. Lela B. Blythe, 76, of 121 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, who died Wednesday, will be at 11:30 a.m. Friday at Brisson Funeral Home, 905 Laurel Ave., Sanford, with Rev. A. A. Almond, retired, officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Sanford. Brisson Funeral Home, P.A. Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

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Motel Murder Case Has Ironic Twist

By BRITT SMITH
Herald Staff Writer

James C. Bullock, the 24-year-old man fatally shot in a Fern Park motel last winter, might be alive today had the teenage boy identified as the triggerman gone home on that fateful night when he wanted.

Homer Lee Poole, 17, of Altamonte Springs, testified in Circuit Court-Sanford today that he thought about leaving the Oak Ridge Motel where Bullock was shot only minutes prior to the shooting.

Why he didn't remains a mystery. Neither Assistant State Attorney Alan Robinson nor Irvin Gussow — defense lawyer for Columbus "Sonny Boy" Edwards who is charged with murder in connection with Bullock's death — asked Poole why he didn't follow his inclination to go home.

Regardless, Poole stayed and Bullock was shot. Homer and his younger brother Jackie Lee Poole, 15, ended up pleading guilty to murder charges last month, and Edwards is standing trial for his life.

Edwards, 32, of 868 Darwin Court, Altamonte Springs, is accused of the Feb. 7 shooting death of Bullock in what was then Edwards' room at the Oak Ridge Motel. If convicted, he

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could be sent to the electric chair. The Poole brothers are awaiting sentencing.

The bulk of the older Poole's testimony came Wednesday afternoon when he described a night of drinking, marijuana smoking, and senseless beatings which finally ended with Bullock, on his knees in a corner of the motel room, being shot once in the head with Edwards' .25-caliber pistol.

Homer's version of the incident was almost a carbon copy of the story told earlier by his brother.

Homer Poole said he, his brother, and Edwards had been drinking beer, gin, and rum for at least two hours prior to Bullock's arrival at Edwards' motel room. "We weren't drunk, but we were getting high," he said.

They got even higher later when they smoked some marijuana. While partying, Poole said, Bullock looked nervous and at one point pleaded with Homer, "Don't let them do it to me. Don't let them do it."

"I didn't know what he was talking about and told him to be cool," Poole said.

But Bullock apparently "lost his cool" and later made a move as if to hit Homer Poole. Poole said he began to punch Bullock, a melee Jackie and Edwards also joined.

Another fight erupted minutes later with Homer Poole striking Bullock in the head with an aerosol spray can. During the scuffle, Poole said Edwards began punching Bullock in the head and yelling, "Why you lie to me! Why didn't you do what

you say?"

Poole said he wasn't sure, but he thought Edwards was referring to promises Bullock had made to get Edwards a car, a job and an apartment.

As he started to leave the room, Poole said he told Edwards to give him his gun. During the exchange, the gun went off and Bullock slumped to the floor, a single bullet hole in his forehead.

Poole said he didn't remember pulling the trigger. "I just heard a POW", saw the gun in my hand, and Jim laying on the floor," Poole, who had twice earlier placed the gun in Bullock's forehead, said he thought the pistol wasn't loaded.

At Edwards' suggestion, the police weren't called until the gun, a box of ammunition, some jewelry, clothing, and bed sheets which had been stained by Bullock's blood during the beatings, were hidden, Poole said.

Poole later led police to the damning evidence.

Robert Kopec, a forensic scientist with the Seminole County sheriff's office, testified today that blood on the recovered items matched Bullock's blood type.

CASSELBERRY HOMES BURGLARIZED

Approximately \$1,000 in merchandise was stolen at a Casselberry residence Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Lack of program marks indicate the suspect entered through the sliding glass door, police said.

The victim, Cynthia Glassford of 796 Sandpiper Lane, Casselberry, reported a missing driver's license, a cat collar set and pitcher valued at \$200, a \$600 television set, and a \$200 AM-FM eight-track stereo with speakers.

A burglary at 17 Plaza Oval, Casselberry, occurred Saturday with \$350 in traveler's checks, \$300 in cash and an unknown amount of change stolen. Victims Gertrude Christensen, 79, owner of the house and Joan Giberson, 601 Highway 17-92, Fern Park, entered the home and found her rear sliding glass door broken. The drawers in every room were open.

Stage For Recession Set?

GNP Drops More Than Expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The second quarter of the year lived up to the pessimistic expectations of most economists, but analysts still don't know if it set the stage for a recession.

In its latest measurement of the nation's gross national product — the value of all goods and services produced — the Commerce Department reported the GNP dropped 2.4 percent from April through June. It was substantially more deterioration than the 1.9 percent decline first reported.

But senior Commerce Department economist Theodore Torda commented, "It's too early to say whether we'll have a plus or minus GNP" in the current July

through September quarter. "I think it will be very close," he added.

At least two back-to-back quarterly declines in gross national product are necessary for an economic downturn to be categorized as a recession. "Many of the weaknesses that were in train during the second quarter will spill over into the third quarter," Torda said.

The biggest weakness apparently is a large oversupply of autos, followed by the slumping construction industry. The strongest element continues to be consumers' willingness to spend.

The automakers overproduced in the second quarter, Torda said, and now

dealers have more than a three-month supply. The backlog is almost as great as that just prior to last year's recession.

"That's why they are in the process now of cutting back production" beyond levels necessary for a change in model year, he said.

The second quarter did see the automakers post their first profits in almost two years. But "it's somewhat of an artificial number," Torda said, because among the cars automakers counted as sold were those held to dealers.

With dealers unable to handle further deliveries, factories are cutting back,

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Evening Herald (USPS 401-200)

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NATION

IN BRIEF

Heart Attack Risk Greater For Longtime 'Pill' Users

BOSTON (UPI) — Women who use oral contraceptives for more than 10 years run a far higher risk of heart attack than other women — even after they've stopped taking the pill, medical researchers said today.

The new study — the first of its kind — found that women who used birth control pills for more than 10 years, then stopped, were two to three times more likely to suffer heart attack than non-pill users.

The Food and Drug Administration immediately announced it would examine the study to determine whether changes should be made in federal labeling regulations on birth control pills, used by up to 8 million American women and as many as 50 million women worldwide.

The research was conducted by Boston University and Harvard School of Public Health and the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The study showed the highest risk of heart attack among past users was found in women between the ages 45 and 49. For past pill users, 40 to 49, the likelihood of heart attack increased with duration of pill use.

Feds To Appeal Court Order

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Justice Department says there may be "a number of criminals" among the 381 Cuban refugees a federal judge ordered released from the Atlanta penitentiary and intends to appeal the ruling.

U.S. District Court Judge Marvin Shoob Wednesday temporarily barred the government from deporting any of the refugees until another hearing is held Aug. 28.

An attorney for the refugees said he was confident the first contingent of 50 to 90 refugees would be freed as planned Friday despite the government's objections.

Hours after Shoob issued his order, Justice Department spokesman Art Brill said from Washington, "We're going to appeal the court order. We feel there could be a number of criminals in that group."

Government attorneys in Atlanta could not be reached for comment Wednesday night, but officials said they expected the request for a delay in the release to be filed with the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals today.

Pilots Urge 'Compassion'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While the Air Line Pilots Association is urging President Reagan to show mercy for striking air traffic controllers, the government is implementing guidelines that severely restrict their rehiring.

Declaring the skies unquestionably safe for air travel, J.J. O'Donnell, president of the 33,000-member commercial pilots' union, pleaded Wednesday for Reagan to resolve the bitter labor dispute with "compassion" for the 12,000 fired controllers.

"I don't think anybody disputes the fact the strike is illegal," O'Donnell said. "But I would hope President Reagan could find compassion to respond to the needs of a great majority of controllers who are family men ... to try to take those steps to get the system going again."

Speaking at a news conference, he added, "I can say without equivocation the air traffic control system in this country is safe."

CORE Chairman Arrested

NEW YORK (UPI) — Roy Innis, chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality, was held without bail today in the beating of a suspected thief in Harlem — an action that would have merited him a medal if he were head of a white organization, one CORE official said.

Innis, 45, was arrested Wednesday and charged with assault for his part in the beating of a man who allegedly tried to steal a radio from a car on a Harlem street.

Police said they are looking for four or five other men who may have taken part in the alleged beating.

In a late-night court session in Manhattan Criminal Court, Innis' arraignment was postponed until today because Judge Jerome Hornblase said authorities had not given him legal papers in the case.

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12C. Reg. \$7. Little girls' yarn-dyed poly/cotton plaid shirt in choice of collar styles. Short sleeves. Sizes 4 to 6x.

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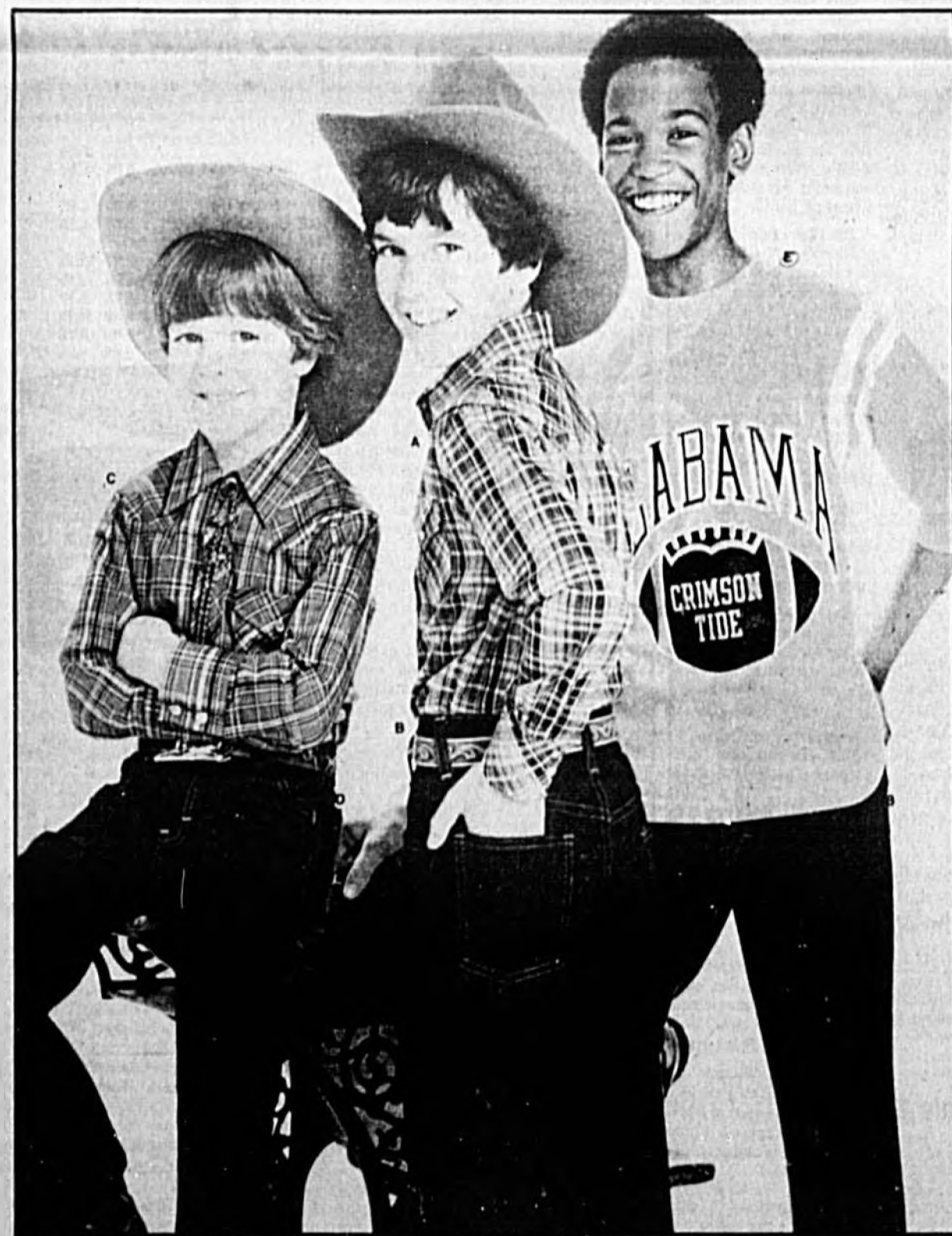
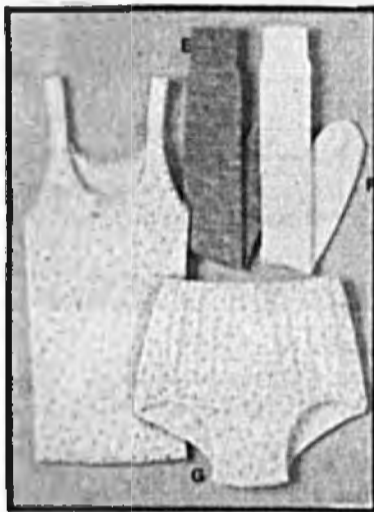
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sale 6.40

13C. Reg. \$8. Long-sleeve yarn-dyed plaid shirts. Poly/cotton. Sizes 4 to 7.

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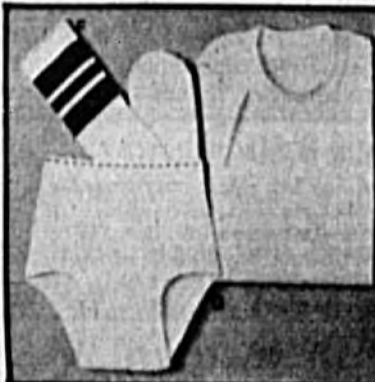
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13G. Reg. 3 for 4.49. T-shirts or briefs of cotton/Fortrel® polyester. White. Boys' 2 to 7. Boys' sizes 8 to 20. Reg. 3 for 4.99 Sale 3 for 3.99



HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital
August 19

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Newton H. Bollinger
Whitley Davis
Charles W. Kemeey
Louella Spegraves
William Talle
Ernest C. Owen, DeBary
Emily Cora Miller, DeBary
Fred M. Gant, Deltona
Daniel A. Goodland, Deltona

Dorothy M. Skales, Deltona
Mansfield NMI Hallman, Lake
Marzo

DISCHARGES

SANFORD:
Reynaldo NMI Benavides
Tilman L. Green
Willard Sessions
Adelle A. Van Peltin
Susan D. Welton
Elaine Janet, DeBary
James N. Bonavita, Deltona
Pearl B. Ernest, Deltona
Robert A. Sexton, Titusville

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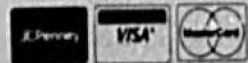
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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Aerial Assault On Medfly Continues In Tampa Area

TAMPA (UPI) — The second round of aerial spraying of malathion on a 24-square-mile area of Tampa infested by the voracious Mediterranean fruit fly was to be completed today, with no Medflies having been found since last Friday.

The aerial assault on the Medfly resumed Wednesday with a Huey helicopter covering about two-thirds of the spray zone before rising ground heat terminated the mission.

The pilot managed to disperse four tanks of the malathion poisoned bait — a total of 800 gallons — over all of a seven-square-mile area where the fifth Medfly was found last Friday and over a good portion of the other 17-square-mile section where the other Medflies were found.

Spraying had been scheduled for Tuesday but was delayed because of weather associated with tropical storm Dennis.

Some light rain fell on the sprayed area Wednesday afternoon but agriculture officials said the spray had been on the trees and ground long enough to keep the rain from having much effect.

More Refugees Transferred

MIAMI (UPI) — The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service flew 99 more Haitian refugees from Miami's Krome Avenue detention center to Puerto Rico Wednesday in continuing efforts to reduce the camp's population.

The transfer left 778 refugees at the Miami center, which was designed to hold 500. The Fort Allen population passed the 400 mark Wednesday. It can hold 800 refugees.

U.S. District Judge Joe Eaton has set a hearing date of Sept. 3 on the state of Florida's request for a preliminary injunction to limit the number of Haitians housed at Krome to around 500.

Eaton set the date after ruling the state can sue the federal government over pollution allegedly caused by crowding at the camp. The suit names U.S. Attorney General William French Smith.

Tourism Outlook Debated

MIAMI (UPI) — Researchers say tourism in south Florida is starting to surge, but hotel and motel operators are skeptical at best.

The Dade County researchers predict tourism will jump 3 percent in the third quarter of this year in Dade County — not a significant increase but still an improvement.

The optimism was based on an analysis of tax figures, hotel occupancy rates and airline travel statistics for the first half of the summer. What they show is a small increase in domestic visitors and a large jump in international travelers.

MVI Program To End Sept. 30

Seminole County Commissioners made a final decision this week to stop the motor vehicle inspection (MVI) program on Sept. 30 and instructed County Administrator Roger Neiswender to notify the 15 employees involved that their jobs are being abolished.

The vote was 3-2 with Commissioners Bill Kirchhoff, Sandra Glenn and Barbara Christensen voting for abolition and Commissioners Bob Sturm and Robert Feather voting to continue a voluntary inspection

program after Sept. 30. The Florida Legislature during its session earlier this year repealed the law requiring motor vehicle inspections in the state. The repeal takes effect Oct. 1.

A decision on rejecting a voluntary program was based on a report from MVI director, Don Mattoon, that the program in its first few months of operation would probably lose money.

Commissioners earlier agreed that any voluntary inspection program would have to be self-supporting and require no subsidy from taxpayers.

A major reason for considering voluntary inspections was because it was reported to commissioners that several insurance companies were offering to reduce vehicle insurance rates if an inspection program were available.

But commissioners found State Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter's office has not received any requests from insurance companies for permission to reduce insurance rates for those motorists who voluntarily have their vehicles inspected. **DONNA ESTES**

Leisure Time Courses Offered At Seminole Community College

The Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College will offer the following classes beginning the weeks of August 31 and September 7, 1981.

JAZZ DANCE — (morning and evening classes) — A total form of dance and exercise in which you are taught proper body alignment, coordination, discipline, flexibility and rhythm. You accomplish muscle toning, stamina, poise and confidence in yourself, along with appreciation for music and total enjoyment.

SLIM 'N' TRIM — (morning, afternoon, and evening classes) — An exercise program involving all types of exercise — calisthenics, slow stretches, barre exercises and others — designed to increase flexibility, endurance, energy, to become more aware of proper diet, to lose inches and improve posture. Diet, nutrition and exercise information provided by instructor.

AEROBIC DANCE EXERCISE — (morning and evening classes) — A physical fitness course involving vigorous exercise to music. Different routines are taught with the emphasis on dancing for movement and exercise.

MODERN DANCE — (evening class) — Instruction in fundamental modern dance techniques. Emphasis is placed on developing skills in expressing elements of rhythm, design and movement.

BALLET — (evening class) — Instruction through movement to music. Students will learn to carry themselves with correct posture, develop their physical fitness, stamina, control, flexibility and coordination through classical ballet techniques.

COMMUNITY CHORUS — (evening class) — Offers a wide variety of types and periods of choral literature. Designed primarily as a form of recreation and cultural enrichment for college students and members of the community.

COMMUNITY BAND — (evening class) — An organization open to adults in the community interested in performing all styles of concert band literature. No audition is necessary. Any band instrument will be acceptable.

CONDITIONING — (evening class) — Modern day conditioning using the Nautilus equipment. Jogging and calisthenics are also a part of the program.

FITNESS AND FIGURE CONTROL — (evening class) — Instruction in ways of improving fitness and appearance through diet and exercise. Each student participates in endurance activities, flexibility exercises and muscle strengthening activities.

AEROBIC CARDIOVASCULAR FITNESS — (afternoon class) — Designed to acquaint the students with the basic functioning of the human cardio-vascular system and assist each student in the development of a personal aerobic fitness program, which may include jogging, rope jumping, cycling and swimming.

KARATE — (evening class) — Designed to teach the fundamentals of the Japanese style Chito ryu — basic exercises, kicks, punches and blocks. The class is open to beginners, as well as advanced students.

WUSHU KUNG FU — (evening class) — One of the oldest known martial arts. The purpose of Kung Fu is not only self defense, but also physical and mental discipline.

OIL PAINTING — (morning class) — A series of lessons which will teach the beginner step by step approaches to oil painting. The advanced students will learn various oil techniques.

QUILTING BEGINNERS THROUGH ADVANCED — (evening class) — The following patterns will be taught: Cathedral Window, Log Cabin, Grandmother's Flower Garden, Sunbonnet Sue plus many more. From pillow shams, wall hangings to full size quilts.

COLLEGIUM MUSICUM — (evening class) — An instructional performance musical ensemble which studies and performs music on antique style instruments of the Renaissance and Baroque Era. Vocal music of the period is also included. Emphasis is placed upon learning to play the old instruments in the appropriate style of their organs and literature.

CLASS GUITAR I — (evening class) — Beginning guitar course for students with little or no experience on the instrument. The course will cover the necessary theory, chords and progressions, reading, dual playing and accompaniment for singing.

BECOME INTIMATE WITH YOUR CAR — (evening class) — Basic instruction in the care and maintenance of your car. The students will learn the language of the technicians and will get involved with some "hands on" experience.

TENNIS I — (Saturday morning class) — Instruction in the fundamentals of tennis such as grip, stance, forehand, backhand and service. Scoring rules and regulations will also be taught.

TENNIS II — (Saturday morning class) — A follow up to Tennis I. Designed for those who possess some knowledge of tennis but need help in developing solid ground strokes and more ball control.

SENIOR ADULT THEATRE — (afternoon class) — Offers students an understanding of the art of theatre. Students will gain knowledge of techniques through experience and will study the influence of laughter and tears. Appreciation comes through doing — as the students can expect to do some warm ups, some acting, some voice work, and some technical work — as well as making critical decisions for their partners.

CELESTIAL NAVIGATION — (evening class) — Designed to give the student the knowledge and a command of the techniques necessary to navigate in the open seas and determine an accurate position of the ship. Topics to be covered: navigation instruments; celestial and terrestrial coordinate systems; use of the sextant and star finder; time and relation between arc and time; the Nautical Almanac; sight reduction by altitude intercept; Publication 229; and line of position and the three star fix.

Funds For Book Service Sought

Seminole County Commissioners have not only approved an application seeking \$10,000 in federal-state funding for a books-by-mail program for shut-ins, they also have added \$8,300 in county money to assure success of the program.

The commission voted unanimously Thursday to seek the federal-state money and to provide additional county funding for the service to begin in March.

The books would be loaned by the county library system by mail to persons physically or mentally handicapped and the elderly, all of whom are confined permanently or temporarily to their homes or in institutions.

County Librarian Jean Rhein said she expects the books-by-mail program to serve between 7,000 and 12,000 shut-ins monthly. — **DONNA ESTES**

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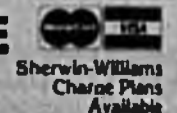
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SPORTS

6A—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Aug. 20, 1981



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Seminole first baseman Mark Coffey stretches for a throw from pitcher Terry Miller to nip Miami's Oscar Fernandez in Saturday's 8-4 championship game. Friday night the Broncos open play in the World Series against the winner of tonight's Oak Park, Ill. — St. Bernard Parish, La. clash. See Friday's Leisure magazine for a detailed rundown of Manager Richard Coffey's team.

Seminole All Eyes As World Series Opens At Lafayette

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

Seminole's Broncos are still one night away from competition, but Manager Richard Coffey's crew will be all eyes tonight when the Bronco World Series opens with two games at Lafayette, La. The 5 p.m. encounter between Oak Park, Ill. and St. Bernard Parish La. will be the eye-catcher for the locals since Seminole will play the winner of that contest Friday at 8 p.m. Puerto Rico plays host team Lafayette in Thursday's second game at 8 p.m. The Lafayette-Puerto Rico winner meets Richmond, Cal. in Friday's 5 p.m. game. Richmond battled back through the losers' bracket and nipped Hawaii, 4-3 to win the Coast representative spot.

Coffey will open the six-day tournament with ace right-hander Terry "The Cat" Miller. The Sanford-Lakeview Middle School product has two victories under his belt from the Southern Zone Tournament won by Seminole.

"Those were the two best games Terry has pitched all year," pointed out Coffey, who is assisted by Dick Waring and Greg Ebbert. "Terry has really matured into a fine pitcher the past two weeks."

Behind the plate and batting in the clean up spot will be Eddie Taubensee. The left-handed swinger hit .125 in the

Oak Park, Ill.

1 Thursday
5 p.m.

St. Bernard, La.

4 Friday
8 p.m.

Seminole

Puerto Rico

2 Thursday
8 p.m.

Lafayette, La.

3 Friday
5 p.m.

Richmond, Cal.

World Series Pairings



zone series, but drove in three runs and scored three times.

Shortstop Kirk Rozek will bat lead off for Coffey's crew and will be followed in the order by center fielder Jimmy Waring. Mark Coffey, son of the coach, bats third and plays third base. Coffey will be the first-line reliever if Miller falters.

Seminole's hottest hitter, Sean Flaherty, will bat fifth behind Taubensee. Flaherty is batting at a torrid .558

clip and plays right field. He would be Coffey's third choice for a pitcher.

Miller will hold down the sixth spot in the order with the Broncos second-best hitter — Sanford's "Steady Eddie" Evans — batting seventh. The smooth-fielding second baseman had five hits in 10 at bats in the zone series.

Third sacker Dale Stevens will bat eight. Stevens was 3-for-8 in the zone competition and scored four big runs. Coffey is undecided on his left fielder, but

seems to be leaning toward Jason Bray.

"Jason would have been starting all along, but his hitting was off a little," said Coffey. In Saturday's championship victory over Miami, however, Bray rifled a two-run double to left center to cap an eight-run seventh inning and finish off Avanti 8-4.

"It will either be Bray, Kelly Hysell or Tracy Turner in left," said Coffey. Other team members include Mickey Helms, Keith Dial, Scott Bowers and Greg Ebbert.

Palmer Late Entry For Enticing Buick

TIME BALM...

by Alan Maver

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (UPI) — Golfers awaiting today's opening round of the revived Buick Open, worth \$350,000 and the last stop on the PGA's summer tour, said they were impressed by the 7,001-yard Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club course.

"It's super, I love it," said Ben Crenshaw, who was a 6-year-old toddler in 1958 when the pros first teed up on the old Warwick Hills, then a 7,200-yard course.

"I like it a lot," said Lanny Wadkins, another first-timer at Warwick. "It's a fun course, a lot of fun holes on it. No bad holes — no funky or weird holes. The fairways and greens are tremendous."

Hubert Green, last week's Hartford Open winner, also was impressed, but Wednesday said the course, redesigned in the late 1960s, required "some finesse."

"I don't mind a couple of holes that call for brute strength," he said. "but I thought finesse was what the game of golf was all about."

Besides Green, Crenshaw and Wadkins, the field includes defending champion Peter Jacobsen and nine tour winners this season.

Jacobsen won last year when the Buick was still a satellite event, overcoming a four-stroke deficit to defeat Rex Caldwell, who lead the first three rounds.

However, this year the tournament was restored to full-fledged regular status on the PGA Tour and the purse boosted accordingly.

U.S. Open champion David Graham, who also won the 1979 PGA championship at Oakland Hills in the Detroit suburb of Birmingham, signed on to play the course.

Larry Nelson, winner of the Greater Greensboro Open and this year's PGA, also is playing.

Other tour-event winners in the field include Craig Stadler, who won the Kemper Open; Bing Crosby National Pro-Am winner John Cook; Tom Kite, Ron Streck, Ed Flori and Dave Eckelberger.

ON THE 32nd DAY IN WHICH SPORTS FANS HAD TO SETTLE FOR DIAMOND "BFAK" INSTEAD OF "ACT," A FAMILIAR FIGURE APPEARED IN THE HEADLINES.

ARNOLD PALMER WAS THE PLAYOFF WINNER OF THE 1960 UNITED STATES SENIOR OPEN GOLF TITLE. AND THE FIRST ONE WITH THE QUALIFYING AGE LOWERED TO 50. IT ALSO GAVE HIM USGA CHAMPIONSHIPS 27 YEARS APART, HAVING WON THE AMATEUR IN 1959, THE YEAR BEFORE HE WENT ON THE TOUR.



HE'S ALSO THE PGA'S REIGNING SENIOR CHAMP, HAVING WON THEIR TITLE LAST DECEMBER.

Former Buick Open winners Bobby Cole (1977) and Mike Souchak (1980) also are on hand.

Arnold Palmer, who won the U.S. Senior Open this year at Oakland Hills, was a late addition to the field and 69-year-old Sam Snead also consented to play.

World Records Coe Kicks To 3:48.53 Mile, Nehemiah Hurdles Under 13

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — Britain's Sebastian Coe set a world record in the mile and Renato Nehemiah of the United States became the first hurdler in history to crack the 13-second barrier in the 110-meter event Wednesday night at an international track meet.

Coe, running his first mile since he set the then world best of 3:49.0 in Oslo in 1979, clocked 3:48.53 to take back the world mile record from compatriot Steve Ovett, who recorded 3:48.8 in Oslo, July, 1980.

Nehemiah clocked a record 12.93 in the 110 meters hurdles to break his own previous record of 13.00 that he had set in Los Angeles, May 6, 1979. Greg Foster of UCLA finished second in 13.03.

"You wouldn't believe how excited I am. I knew all along I could break 13," Nehemiah told ABC Radio Sports. "This proves a lot of things to me and to

my coach Mr. Ross and most importantly to the American public. This is the fifth race since my injury (a broken bone in right foot) and I knew I was coming along well enough to set a new world record.

"The race started out like it always does between Greg and myself, but I think the difference was technique. I did the things I had to and gave it my all and the results were tremendous. There's no doubt that my old attitude of complacency is done with. My thoughts now are on 12.6 and I really believe I can do it. This means the world to me after having a couple of disappointing years where I doubted my ability and honestly wondered if I was washed up. But, I know how good I am and there's no question now as to how good I can be."

Coe, the Olympic 1,500 meter champion and world record holder at 800 meters (1:41.72) and 1,000 meters (2:12.18), hoped to capture Ovett's 1,500

meter record of 3:31.36 in the same race, but he was outside 3:33.00 when that intermediate time was taken.

Ovett's 1,500 meter mark probably survived because Coe was forced to run most of the last two laps from the front after the early pacemaker, American Tom Byers, dropped out after setting just too slow a pace.

Byers covered the first 400 meters in 56.13 and 800 meters in 1:53.56, slower than the split times in both Ovett's and Coe's fastest 1,500 runs, and slower than Ovett's intermediate times when he set the previous world best.

But Coe, urged on by the crowd of 25,000 stamping its feet in rhythm with the Briton's paces, displayed remarkable sprinting stamina to pick up 0.26 seconds on Ovett's previous record, and drag second placed Mike Bolt of Kenya to an African record of 3:49.74. Britain's Steve Cram was third in 3:49.95.

Obese Ali Plans Comeback

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Three-time world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali says his planned comeback bout Nov. 1 at Carolina Coliseum "will show the

world I'm not finished." "Everybody thought I was finished," Ali said. "I'm going to show the world that I'm not finished. I can't quit. It's too easy to quit."

Ha! Ha! Ha!

Joke Of The Day



SEC Football Report

Disciplined Dye Straightens Up Auburn

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Discipline is the trademark of the new football regime at Auburn.

It's not exactly a Marine boot camp, but some of the veterans insist it's pretty close.

"Coach (Pat) Dye let us know how it would be right off the bat," said senior Keith Uecker, only returning starter on Auburn's offensive unit. "He let us know he was concerned about the little things as well as the big one."

"They even check our lockers. Everything is expected to be in its assigned place. Every hook is for something. It's ridiculous, no not ridiculous. If you break a rule, you run, it's as simple as that. I guess they call it maturity, but I don't know I'm ready for that."

Uecker said any doubt that Dye might be kidding was dispelled when Marshall Riley, a starting defensive tackle who would have been a fifth-year senior this fall, was dropped from the squad for refusing to run up and down the stadium steps after breaking one of Dye's rules.

"We all learned real quick," said Uecker.

Uecker and Edmond Nelson, senior defensive end, both said the toughened discipline has made Auburn a better football team.

"Our problem last year (when the Tigers slumped to 5-4, without winning a Southeastern Conference game, after going 8-3 the previous season) was we had too much talent, but many star seniors," said Uecker. "Everyone wanted to do their own thing. If we had been a better disciplined team, we'd have won a lot more games."

But Uecker and Nelson both noted that discipline might have been better if it hadn't been obvious by midseason that coach Doug Barfield and his staff were on their way out.

"It was hard to get your enthusiasm up when you knew your coaches wouldn't be back," said Nelson.

"There's a big difference this year. Anytime you have a coaching change, you're going to have a lot of enthusiasm. Everything is more intense now. We're better organized and everything is going a little more smoothly. It's hard to explain."

"It was obvious by the seventh or eighth game last year that we had lost it," said Uecker. "You don't like to blame anyone, but it sifted down from the top."

Uecker says the Tigers "seem to have reacquired a winning attitude. You can feel it during our workouts. Our coaches really like that rah-rah

stuff. It helps you stay more intense."

Dye, coming to Auburn after six years as head coach at East Carolina and one as head coach at Wyoming, insists he's more interested in attitude than in this coming season's win-loss record.

"If our people play as well as they can, I won't worry about the record," said Dye. "I wouldn't care if we win two games or 11. The thing is, if we give it our all, it will pay off in future seasons. It will make those who return next year better players and help with our recruiting."

"Recruiting is where our future lies. The thing people have to realize is that our season doesn't end in November, but in February."

Dye contends the Tigers can be a pretty good football team and still have trouble winning in the SEC, "because we play the toughest conference schedule of anyone in the league. We play the six top teams in the conference. When you are playing Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi State, Tennessee and LSU it isn't enough to just be pretty good if you hope to win."

"I just hope we will be the kind of football team that plays its best each Saturday," said Dye. "If we do that, we'll win the ones we're suppose to

and maybe some we're not."

Dye has spent the past eight months since taking over at Auburn telling the alumni not to expect too much too fast. After all, he tells them, the Tigers have only five starters (four on defense) back from their 1980 team; lost one of the finest running backs in the nation when James Brooks completed his eligibility; and will be depending more heavily on freshmen than in the past.

The Tigers also have to find a quarterback. Charles Thomas, a senior, is likely to get the job but Dye also is taking a close look at two blue-chip freshmen — Clayton Beauford of Palatka, Fla., and Ken Hobby of Tifton, Ga. Beauford is a wishbone quarterback and with Dye going with that offense this season the 185-pounder, who rushed for 1,400 yards and passed for 1,100 yards his senior year in high school, looks like a natural.

Dye says the main thing for this fall is for Auburn's players to find out that football can be fun.

"As far as predicting how well we'll do," he said, "I found out a long time ago that what you say in August and September doesn't mean a darn about how well you've done when December rolls around."

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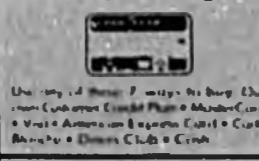
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PEOPLE IN BRIEF

Barbra Streisand Was 'Mesmerized' By Redford

United Press International
Barbra Streisand had a lot of romances after her marriage to Elliot Gould, including Omar Sharif, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Ryan O'Neal, Peter Bogdanovich, Warren Beatty and Kris Kristofferson. But her relationship with Robert Redford was something else, according to the current McCall's magazine excerpt from the biography "Barbra" by James Spada. Although Spada doesn't include Redford on his list of Streisand romances, he does think the sexual chemistry between them was real. He quotes Arthur Laurents, who wrote their film, "The Way We Were," as saying, "She was simply mesmerized because she found him so beautiful." Redford said of Streisand, "Her femininity brings out the masculinity in a man, and her masculinity brings out a man's femininity, vulnerability, and romanticism, whatever you want to call it."

Pop Knows Almost All

Neal Gray is the proud surrogate papa of a bouncing baby penguin boy. Or maybe it's a girl. It all started when a King penguin chick, later named Admiral Bird, was hatched at the Cedar Point amusement park in Sandusky, Ohio. Its father abandoned the usual papa penguin role of incubating the chick. That left park curator Gray and his staff to hand-raise the baby. Although the birth of King penguin in captivity is uncommon, Gray extrapolated from what is known about other penguin breeds.

"We made educated guesses about things such as quantity of food and incubating temperature," he said. "From here, we based our actions on the behavior of the animal." What Gray doesn't know yet is Admiral Bird a male or female. Sometimes only another penguin knows for sure.



**A JOB
WELL DONE**

Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler, (right) presents plaques of appreciation to Ronnie Green, (center) and Chris Lake for their capture of a robbery suspect five months ago. Lake and Green, both employees of a local tire store, witnessed two men knock a 66-year-old Sanford woman to the ground, snatch her purse, and flee. Lake and Green chased the bandits' car and finally stopped it behind Goldsboro Elementary School. The two crooks escaped, but the getaway car driver was captured. All three have either been convicted of the crime or pleaded guilty to robbery charges stemming from the incident.

Medfly Button Memorializes Gov. 'Moonbeam'

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Mediterranean fruit-fly infestation has been memorialized with a button at the expense of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

The 2½-inch button shows a drawing of a Medfly with Brown's face where the pest's head would be. "Fruit Fly of the Year" says the caption with the words, "Governor Moonbeam" below the drawing.



GOV. BROWN

The "Moonbeam" nickname was first hung on the governor by Chicago Sun-Times columnist Mike Royko, who has expressed frequent bemusement over Brown's more unusual proposals.

Shirley Whitney, chairman

of the 38th Assembly District Republican Central Committee, came up with the button idea. She said 1,000 buttons were quickly sold at \$1 each "and we're now into the second thousand."

Singers Who Act, Actors Who Sing Are First Noticed

By RUTH THOMPSON
There are two lines that usually rate press notices: "singer turns actor" (that's the biggest draw, and "actor turns singer."

Johnny Cash, who by now has several fine performances to his credit, all but apologizes to the trained actors with whom he appears for being "new" at this side of the business. He needn't.

Kirk Douglas, with whom Cash worked on his first film, characterized the

solemn-faced country singer as a fine natural actor. The Douglas sentiment was echoed earlier this season by Eli Wallach who added, "Johnny has fine timing," when they appeared together in the CBS movie, "The Pride of Jesse Hallam."

For his dramatic debut last winter in an NBC movie, "Three Hundred Miles for Stephanie," singer Tony Orlando won wide praise as the father of a critically ill daughter.

Then there's singer Kenny

Rogers whose first television movie, "Kenny Rogers as the Gambler," for CBS, earned the highest movie rating last year. He's done a second one on location in Georgia, "Coward of the County."

With a few exceptions, the actors and actresses who suddenly develop club acts or star in musical television specials, turn out to have musical talent and often considerable musical training as well.

Estelle Parsons caucused

comment when she sang a hymn in last spring's "The Gentleman Bandit" on CBS because movie-goers got to know her first as a dramatic actress. But Miss Parsons needed no crash coaching course. She is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music.

Another trained singer is "Wonder Woman" Lynda Carter who sang on radio when she was 15, moved on to Las Vegas when she was 19, and was more than ready when asked to star in a

musical variety television special.

Donna Pescow, who went into her own television series, "Angie," following her touching performance opposite John Travolta in "Saturday Night Fever," didn't sit around waiting for cast agents to call when "Angie" folded. She shaped up an act she had been developing just in case and debuted as a singer (again, she has a good voice and has studied at the New York cabaret Les Mouches.



DONNA PESCOW

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Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Aug. 20, 1981-1B

In And Around Geneva

'Mobile' Librarian Feels Folks A Well-Read Bunch

Geneva's own Martha (Mrs. Bill) Lochte thinks the folks of Geneva are a well-read bunch!

And, she should know — she's been the librarian of the bookmobile since the inception of this service two years ago.

Mrs. Lochte says that over "100 books were checked out weekly during this summer" from the Seminole County Bookmobile during its Geneva route. This is a hefty average, according to her, compared to communities with a large populace.

The bookmobile comes to the Geneva Post Office every Thursday from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., and then goes on to neighboring Oviedo from 2-6 p.m., at the Meat World parking lot.

Interestingly enough, the bookmobile is operated much like a branch library, and has its own collection of books. However, if you need a special book, just let Martha know. She assured me she will do her best to meet your request.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lochte, Martha and Bill's son and daughter-in-law, have returned from their honeymoon to the mountains of North Carolina and the state of Maryland to settle into their home at Lemon Bluff.

Will married the former Sandra Wheaton of Maitland on Aug. 1 at the Geneva United Methodist Church. The ceremony was performed by his uncle, the Rev. Lewis Sanderford, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Greensboro, Ga.

Unlike the modern cliché, "I have some good news, and I have some bad news", the Geneva Citizens Association has only good news — especially for parents of pre-schoolers who still need

Lou Childers

Geneva Correspondent
349-5790



of each month at 8 p.m. at the Community Center. The next meeting, however, has been postponed in honor of the traditional Labor Day, and will be held Sept. 14 at 8 p.m.

Be looking for a mail-out from this organization in the very near future. It will explain in detail the scope of this civic group whose membership dues are only \$2 annually.

In just three weeks, the Geneva Homeakers, now under the leadership of Mrs. W. T. (Henrietta) Edwards, president, will commence meetings for '81-'82 at 10 a.m. the second Wednesday of each month beginning Sept. 9 at the Geneva Community Center on First Street. For more information, you may call Henrietta at 349-5418.

I owe the wealth of new insight about the homemakers to past-president and 25-year Geneva resident, Mrs. Dave (Jenny) Brown of Lake Harney.

The Browns recently completed their annual two-week vacation in an unconventional way. Normally, Dave closes his Titusville automotive business and they travel.

This year, however, they were based at home, going salt water fishing at the coast some days, entertaining company, and enjoying their three month old grandson, Ashley (good Southern name!), while his parents, Larry and Julie Brown of Titusville, got away for a few days vacation themselves.

Jenny and Dave also did what a lot of other Americans do on vacation — they worked, fixing up around the home place!

inoculations before entering school Aug. 31, and others who would like to have their blood pressure and urine checked.

At the invitation of the Geneva Citizens Association, the Seminole County Health Dept. sponsors a health clinic — free to the public — the second and fourth Fridays of each month at the community center from 8:00 a.m. until noon. The next clinic before school starts will be Aug. 28.

Also, upon request, the health department will bring the necessary equipment for free hearing and eye examinations.

A "welcome home" is due Loraine Whiting who has just returned to Geneva from her vacation which was partly spent in Washington, D.C. attending the five-day convention of the National Association of Professional Educators.

While talking to Loraine this week, I learned that she is the State Legislative Chairman of the Florida Association of Professional Educators. She retired last year after 20 years as an educator, having served in her last position as librarian at the Sanford Middle School.

Loraine is very active in the community affairs of Geneva, too. She would like to encourage everyone to attend the Geneva Citizens Association meetings which are normally held the first Monday



PILOT CLUB CONVENTION

Laura Chase, right, president and official delegate of the Pilot Club of Sanford, and Helen Quinn of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, president of Pilot International, are shown during the 60th annual convention of the civic-service organization held in San Diego, Calif. Representatives of the 20,000 executive and professional women from the United States, the Bahamas, Bermuda, Canada, England, France, Japan and Mexico focused plans on their major project to provide full citizenship for handicapped people. Pilot members are community volunteer leaders who help to solve problems and initiate action that will bring a better way of life to people. Projects of the organization include safety education, assistance to the aged, handicapped people, the ill and youth. Pilot Clubs are actively supporting the International Year of Disabled Persons as proclaimed by the United Nations.

'Salute-A-Youth' Essay Contest

Seminole County Rotary Clubs will celebrate Youth Week, Sept. 13-19 by sponsoring a "Salute A Youth" Essay contest. According to Charlie Fritch of the Casselberry Rotary Club, a "deserving kid will win the first prize of a \$100 Savings Bond."

Fritch said, "Kids need a pat on the back. The contest is not the ability to write an essay—it's to find a neat kid." He suggests that anyone knowing a deserving kid to please put it in writing.

Rules are as follows:

Any parent, relative, friend or neighbor may submit an essay (100 words or less) on why any school age Seminole County youth (grades 1-12) should receive recognition by the Rotary Clubs of Seminole County.

Please identify yourself (name, address and phone number) and state your relationship to the youth being nominated. Characteristics such as citizenship, initiative, responsibility, friendliness and consideration are stressed.

Essays must be postmarked by midnight Aug. 31, to be considered.

Mail essays to: Casselberry Rotary Club, P.O. Box 444, Casselberry, 32707.

Each of the eight Rotary Clubs in Seminole County will acknowledge the winners and present awards during the week of Sept. 13-19.

Swann Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Swann Sr. will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with open house hosted by their children at the home of a son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swann, 175 S. 5th St., Lake Mary.

George and Ora Mae invite friends to come help them celebrate. "We want your presence—not presents," they said.

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Reader Says Booklet Best \$2 A Teen-Ager Can Invest

DEAR ABBY: I just read your new booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," and I think it's probably the best \$2 investment a teen-ager can make. Although I'm no longer a teen-ager, I think it's wonderful the way you explain the facts of life to young people.

I was especially glad that you told girls it was possible to get pregnant without going all the way. I had never seen it in print, but I know it's true because it happened to me. (My mother didn't believe me at the time, and even after the doctor who delivered my baby told her that I was still a virgin, she refused to believe it.)

I will never forget going to a birthday party when I was 16. A bunch of us kids had drunk a lot of beer, and on the way home, a 17-year-old boy I hardly knew drove me home. He stopped at a secluded area for a little innocent making out. One thing led to another, and before I knew it, I was in a situation I couldn't handle.



Dear Abby

When he couldn't talk me into going all the way, he tried to force me, but I fought and clawed and kicked. He didn't succeed, but he came close.

The following month I thought I had some kind of infection because I missed my period. After three months, I went to a doctor, and when my tests came back from the lab I thought there had been a mix-up. I knew I couldn't be pregnant because I was still a virgin.

Well, the doctor said it's possible to become pregnant without actual penetration if the male releases the sperm close enough to the female's vaginal opening for the sperm to "swim up" and meet the ovum. Then the egg is fertilized and pregnancy occurs. When I told the boy I was expecting his baby, he laughed, his mother laughed, and his whole family thought I was trying to pin something on him that was not his doing. (I never did convince him that the baby was his.)

Today, that "baby" is the prettiest 17-year-old girl you could ever want to see. She never had a father to enjoy her, but she has a mother who loves her very much.

So, Abby, please keep telling teen-agers that they don't have to go all the way to get pregnant. I know. I WAS A PREGNANT VIRGIN.

DEAR ABBY: H. IN BLUFFTON, OHIO, was irritated by people who had a habit of touching or patting

him while conversing.

For a number of years, therapists have been actively promoting touching through what they have termed "sensitivity training." They maintain that a friendly hand placed on another's arm or shoulder has great therapeutic value and promotes a closeness not possible to attain by mere words.

Although I am not naturally inclined toward such "familiarity," I have been trying to develop a natural ease in applying that technique. But according to you, touching may be resented rather than appreciated. Please explain.

PUZZLED IN SAYRE, PA.
DEAR PUZZLED: H. IN

BLUFFTON complained about people who not only patted and touched, but grabbed him as well—a far cry from a "friendly hand placed on another's arm or shoulder."

Agreed, touching does promote a closeness not possible by mere words, but if one prefers distance rather than closeness, it is his right to be left alone.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 12069 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

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Bus Schedules

(Continued From Page 2B)
LAKE HOWELL HIGH

8:57 Mark David Blvd & Mark David Ct
8:59 Red Bug Rd & Lago Vista
9:01 Red Bug Rd & Camp Heronwood
9:02 Red Bug Rd & Jericho Dr
9:03 Red Bug Rd & Merrill Dr
9:04 Red Bug Rd & Sutter's Mill Dr

Bus 89
Sol-Aire North—English Woods—Narbgate
9:44 Poinsettia Ln & Glanberry Rd
9:45 Glanberry Rd & Derbyshire Rd
9:47 Winston Rd—Off Derbyshire Rd
9:49 Hunterfield Rd & Orlan Rd
9:50 Oxford Rd & Carleton Rd
9:52 Oxford Rd & East Blvd
9:54 Waverly Dr & Maid O The Mist Dr

Bus 193
Lakeview Shores—Lake of the Woods—English Estates—Indian Hills
9:45 Birchwood Dr & Pinewood Dr
9:46 Cherrywood Dr & Summitwood Dr
9:48 Highway 17.92 at House on Right—Across From Anderson's Nursery
9:50 Lake of the Woods Blvd & Wintergreen Blvd
9:52 Graham Rd & Doverwood Rd
9:53 Dakota Tr & Yarmouth Rd
9:54 Dakota Tr & Winnebago Tr
9:55 Talbot & Collier Dr
9:57 Kewanee Tr & Shoshone Tr

Bus 132
Lake Ann Estates—Sedgefield Apartments—Casa Aloma—Winterwoods Squire One Apartments—Sundance Apartments—Marbeya
9:34 Lake Howell Ln & Lake Ann Ln
9:37 Lake Ann Ln & Fairway Dr
9:40 SR—436 at Sedgefield Apartments
9:43 Casa Aloma Way & Tierra Cir
9:45 Casa Aloma Way & Coventry Dr
9:46 Nottingham Dr & King Richard's Ct
9:47 Nottingham Dr & Susses Rd
9:49 Poinciana Rd & Japonica Rd
9:52 Howell Branch One Apartments
9:54 SR—436 at Sundance Apartments
9:56 SR—436 at Marbeya Apartments

Bus 141
Summit Apartments—Lake Howell Road—Tanglewood—Plantation Apartments—Howell Branch Road
9:41 SR—436 at Summit Apartments
9:44 Lake Howell Rd & Derbyshire Rd
9:45 Lake Howell Rd & Tuscarora Tr
9:47 Howell Branch Rd & Waumpi Tr
9:49 Lake Howell Rd & Ivy Ln
9:51 Lake Howell Rd & Dover Rd
9:53 Lake Howell Rd & Linden Rd
9:56 Howell Branch Rd at Plantation Apartments
9:58 Howell Branch Rd at Semoran North Apartments
9:00 Howell Branch Rd & Slatank Rd

Bus 134
Eastbrook—Wrenwood Heights
9:50 Eastbrook Blvd & Bowman Dr
9:51 Eastbrook Blvd & Ferndell Dr
9:53 Bougainville Dr & Eastbrook Blvd
9:54 Bougainville Dr & Clematis Ln
9:56 Australian Cir & Chilian Ln
9:58 Balsam Dr & Cocos Ave
9:59 Balsam Dr & Bonanza Ave
9:00 Bonanza Ave & Ferndell Dr
9:01 Bonanza Ave & Athena Dr
9:03 Eastbrook Ave & Baxter Dr

Bus 118
Deer Run
9:50 Laurel Way & Jefferson Dr
9:52 Laurel Way & Swallow Dr
9:54 Dew Drop Cove East & Eagle Cir
9:56 Eagle Cir & Bluebird Tr
9:57 Eagle Cir & Redwing Way
9:00 Eagle Cir & Swallow Dr

Bus 119
Lake Howell High
Morning trips for students enrolled in 5 periods

Bus 89
Sterling Park—Deer Run
Time
7:51 Redwing Way & Eagle Cir
7:52 Eagle Cir & Bluebird Tr
7:54 Eagle Cir & Frog Cove (E)
7:56 Eagle Cir & Swallow Dr

Bus 193
Village Green—Woodcrest—Bear Gully Road
7:54 Village Green Dr—Off Howell Branch Rd
7:56 Palmetto Ave & Citrus Ave
7:58 Ferndell Dr & Ferndell Ave
8:00 Hull St (Highway Between Hayland Ct & Woodcrest Dr)
8:03 Bear Gully Rd & Goldenrod Dr

Bus 145
Carriage Hill
7:46 Carriage Hill Dr & Shady Hollow (S)
7:48 Carriage Hill Dr & Bayberry Branch (N)
7:49 Carriage Hill Dr & Lamp Life Way
7:51 Marigold Rd & Tulip Tr
7:53 Marigold Rd & Violet Dell Dr

Bus 133
Wrenwood Heights—Eastbrook
7:56 Bougainville Dr & Eastbrook Blvd
7:57 Bougainville Dr & Peruvian Ln
7:59 Australian Cir & Peruvian Ln
8:00 Australian Cir & Eastbrook Blvd
8:02 Eastbrook Blvd & Tournay Dr

Bus 174
Summer North—Somerset
7:50 Wilshire Blvd & Brighton Ct
7:54 Mark David Blvd & Seim Club
7:57 Mark David Blvd & Mark David Ct

Bus 113
Howell Park—Somerset North
7:50 Wilshire Blvd & Winter Park Dr
7:52 Iris Rd & Zanna Dr
7:54 Elm Dr & Grandview Way
7:56 Brittany Cir & Wilshire Blvd

Bus 115
Summer North—Deer Run
7:51 Brittany Cir & Jupiter Way
7:53 Kendall Way & Jefferson Dr
7:55 Laurel Way & Swallow Dr
7:57 Laurel Way & Swallow Dr
7:59 Eagle Cir & Pinecone Dr

Bus 114
English Estates—Sol-Aire North—English Woods
7:47 Derbyshire Rd & Oxford Rd
7:48 Derbyshire Rd & Glanberry Rd
7:49 Glanberry Rd & South Blvd
7:51 Poinsettia Ln & East Blvd
7:53 East Blvd & Oxford Rd
7:55 Oxford Rd & Carleton Rd

Bus 114
Sol-Aire North—English Woods—English Estates
7:49 Oxford Rd & Hunterfield Rd
7:51 Markingham Rd & Winston Rd
7:54 Winston Rd & Derbyshire Rd

Bus 131
Lakeview Shores—Lake of the Woods—Oxford Road—SR—436 Tiffany Squire
7:45 Birchwood Dr & Ashwood Dr
7:46 Cherrywood Dr & Spartan Dr
7:48 Lake of the Woods Blvd & Carleton Blvd
7:50 Lake of the Woods Blvd & Oxford Rd
7:52 Fern Park Blvd & Fernwood Blvd
7:54 SR—436 at Wilshire Blvd

Bus 199
Highland Pines—English Woods—Indian Hills
7:46 Maid of the Mist Dr & Waverly Dr
7:48 Dakota Tr & Yarmouth Rd
7:50 Dakota Tr & Winnebago Tr
7:52 Talbot Rd & Sepler Dr
7:54 Kewanee Tr & Shoshone Tr

Bus 173
Wrenwood Heights—Howell Estates
7:57 Tangerine Ave & Poinsettia Ave
7:59 Tangerine Ave & Jefferson Way
8:01 Tangerine Ave & Jackman Blvd
8:04 Princess Gate Blvd & Manchester Cir (W)
8:05 Princess Gate Blvd & Manchester Cir (E)

Bus 118
Squire One Apartments—Sundance Apartments—Lake Ann Estates—Hawk Gardens—Cedar Ridge
7:50 Howell Branch at Squire One Apartments
7:53 SR—436 at Sundance Apartments
7:56 Lake Howell Ln & Lake Ann Ln
7:58 Lake Ann Ln & Ranch Rd
7:00 Howell Branch Rd & Mayses Rd
8:03 Dike Rd & Glenishire Way

Bus 112
Forest Brook—Marbeya Apartments—Sausette—Lago Vista Apartments—Red Bug Road
7:46 Lake Howell Rd & Derbyshire Rd
7:48 Lake Howell Rd & Tuscarora Tr
7:51 Lake Howell Ln & Ruby Ct
7:54 SR—436 at Marbeya Apartments
7:56 Sausette Dr & Sonora
7:57 Sausette Dr & San Leandro Dr
7:59 Red Bug Rd at Lago Vista Apartments
8:01 Red Bug Rd at Redwood Apartments
8:02 Red Bug Rd at Camp Heronwood
8:03 Red Bug Rd & Maribale Dr
8:04 Red Bug Rd & Sutter's Mill Dr

Bus 135
Plantation Apartments—Tanglewood—Semoran North Apartments—Oakcrest
7:44 Howell Branch Rd at Plantation Apartment
7:47 Howell Branch Rd & Waumpi Tr
7:49 Lakemont Ave & Linden Rd
7:51 Ivy Ln & Lake Howell Rd
7:52 No 558 Lake Howell Rd
7:53 Dover Rd & Little Ln
7:59 Howell Branch Rd at Semoran North Apartments
8:03 Grand Ave & Grand Rd

Bus 152
Sedgefield Apartments—Casa Aloma—Winter Woods
7:47 SR—436 at Sedgefield Apartments
7:50 Casa Aloma Way & Tierra Cir
7:53 Tierra Cir & Coventry Dr
7:54 Nottingham Dr & King Charles Ct
7:55 Poinciana Rd & Nottingham Dr
7:56 Poinciana Rd & West Hampton Cir
7:57 Poinciana Rd & Japonica Rd
7:59 Nottingham Dr & Winter Woods Blvd

Bus 132
Eastbrook
7:55 Balsam Dr & Ponderosa Ave
7:56 Bonanza Ave & Cocos Ct
7:57 Bonanza Ave & Ferndell Dr
7:58 Bonanza Ave & Athena Dr
8:00 Eastbrook Blvd & Baxter Dr

Bus 229
SR—436—Jamestown—Deer Road
7:54 SR—426 & Mikler Rd
7:56 Weston St & South St (Jamestown)
8:00 Dean Rd & Carolina St (Turnaround)
8:00 Dean Rd & Dirt Road On Right (Just Before SR—426)

Lake Howell High
Afternoon trips for all students
Bus 173
Red Bug Road—SR—426—Jamestown—Deer Road
7:24 Red Bug Rd & Mikler Rd
7:27 SR—426 & Eagle Pass Rd
7:28 SR—426 at House on Right — Just before Mikler Rd
7:30 Weston St & South St (Jamestown)
7:33 Dean Rd at Dirt Rd on Left — Just off SR—426
7:35 Dean Rd & Carolina St (Turnaround)
7:40 SR—426 & Starwood Dr
7:42 SR—426 — Dirt Rd on Left (Just before Tusawilla Presbyterian Church)

Bus 118
Bear Gully Road—Village Green—Woodcrest
7:22 Bear Gully Rd & Goldenrod Dr
7:25 Village Green Dr & Oak Hill Dr
7:27 Palmetto Ave — Off Citrus Rd
7:28 Woodcrest Dr & Blue Jacket Dr
7:31 Grand Ave & Grand Rd

Bus 229
Woodcrest
7:24 Hull St & Woodcrest Dr
7:27 Walnut Ave & Poinsettia Ave
7:28 Poinsettia Ave & Tangerine Ave
7:30 Tangerine Ave & Wramwood Way

Bus 141
Howell Estates—Cedar Ridge—Wrenwood Heights
7:23 Manchester Cir (E) & Princess Gate Blvd
7:24 Manchester Cir (W) & Princess Gate Blvd
7:26 Dike Rd & Glenishire Way
7:28 Tangerine Ave & Jackman Blvd

Bus 115
Howell Branch Road—Eastbrook—Sundance Apartments
7:25 Howell Branch Rd at "Green's Shop" (Just Past Park Vale Blvd)
7:27 Eastbrook Blvd & Baxter Dr
7:28 Eastbrook Blvd & Bowman Dr
7:31 Howell Branch Rd & Mayses Rd
7:34 SR—436 at Sundance Apartments
7:37 Lake Howell Ln & Lake Ann Ln
7:38 Lake Ann Ln & Ranch Rd

Bus 144
Wrenwood Heights
7:24 Australian Cir & Eastbrook Blvd
7:27 Australian Cir & Peruvian Ln
7:28 Peruvian Ln & Bougainville Dr
7:29 Bougainville Dr & Eastbrook Blvd
7:31 Balsam Dr & Cocos Ave

Bus 134
Eastbrook
7:25 Bonanza Dr & Athena Dr
7:27 Bonanza Dr & Ferndell Dr
7:29 Bonanza Dr & Balsam Dr

Bus 174
Semoran North Apartments—Casa Aloma
7:24 Howell Branch Rd at Semoran North Apartments
7:29 Tierra Cir & Tierra Cir
7:30 Tierra Cir & Coventry Dr
7:31 Nottingham Dr & King Richard's Ct
7:32 Nottingham Dr & King James Ct

Bus 193
Sedgefield Apartments—Winter Woods—Lake Howell Road
7:28 SR—436 at Sedgefield Apartments
7:30 Winter Woods Blvd & Nottingham Dr
7:32 Poinciana Rd & West Hampton Cir
7:33 Poinciana Rd & Japonica Rd
7:35 Linden Rd & Lake Howell Rd
7:36 Lake Howell Rd & Ivy Ln
7:37 No 558 Lake Howell Rd
7:38 Dover Rd & Little Ln
7:43 Lake Howell Rd & Marshall Rd

Bus 132
Squire One Apartments—Plantation Apartments—The Hills—Tanglewood
7:27 Howell Branch Rd at Squire One Apartments
7:29 Howell Branch Rd at Plantation Apartments
7:31 Howell Branch Rd & Waumpi Tr
7:32 Lakemont Ave & Linden Rd

Bus 113
Lago Vista Apartments—Summit Apartments—Sausette
7:25 Red Bug Rd at Lago Vista Apartments
7:27 SR—436 at Summit Apartments
7:29 Lake Howell Rd & Derbyshire Rd
7:30 Lake Howell Rd & Tuscarora Tr
7:32 Lake Howell Ln & Ruby Ct
7:34 SR—436 at Marbeya Apartments
7:36 Sausette Dr & Sonora

Bus 199
Wilshire Blvd—Indian Hills—English Woods
7:26 Wilshire Blvd & Bowling Alley
7:32 Kewanee Tr & Shoshone Tr
7:33 Kewanee Tr & Talbot Rd
7:35 Oxford Rd & Hunterfield Rd
7:37 Oxford Rd & Carleton Rd

Bus 145
Howell Park—Carriage Hill
7:27 Zinnia Dr & Iris Rd
7:28 Iris Rd & Winter Park Dr
7:30 Marigold Rd & Violet Dell Dr
7:31 Marigold Rd & Tulip Tr

Bus 113
Summer North (North)
7:26 Brittany Cir & Benedict Way
7:27 Brittany Cir & Ivanhoe Way
7:30 Elm Dr & Grandview Way

Bus 115
Deer Run
7:25 Eagle Cir & Pinecone Dr
7:26 Eagle Cir & Swallow Dr
7:27 Swallow Dr & Wren Dr
7:28 Swallow Dr & Laurel Way
7:30 Laurel Way & Jefferson Dr
7:31 Jefferson Dr & Kendall Way

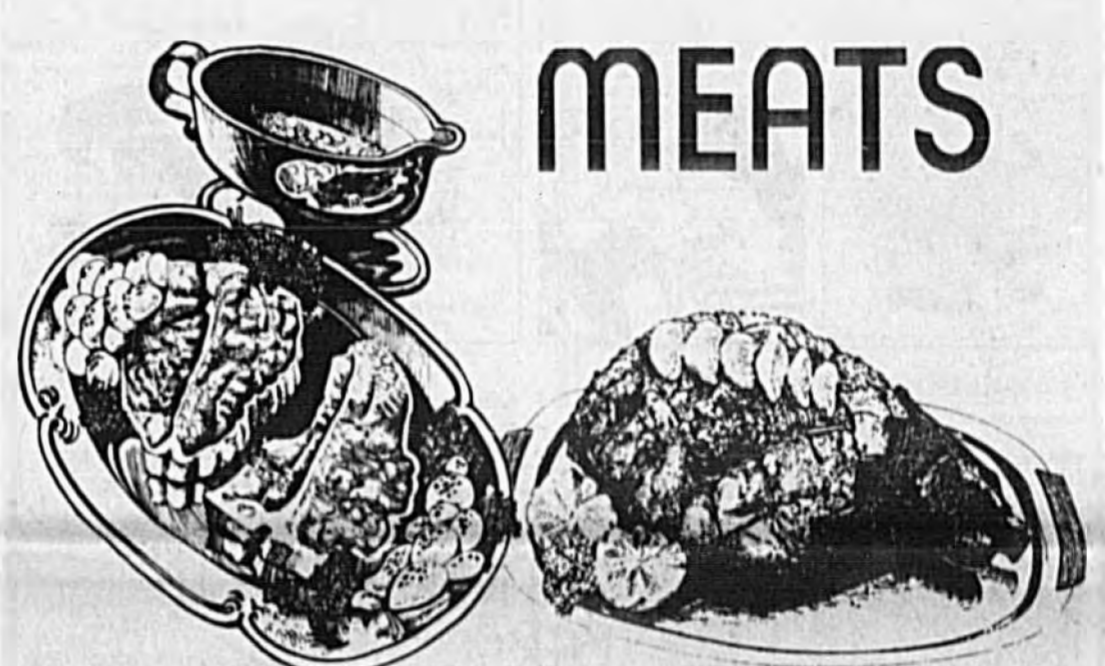


RECIPE Contest

for the EVENING HERALD'S 1st Annual Special Edition of the Heritage COOKBOOK

★ SEVENTH WEEK'S CONTEST ★

Recipes for...



MEATS

ONLY 2 WEEKS... 2 CATEGORIES LEFT

Don't Delay...One of YOUR Recipes Could WIN!

1st - 2nd - 3rd Prizes Each Week

Weekly winners are eligible for the GRAND PRIZE

NO LIMIT TO NUMBER OF RECIPES SUBMITTED
YOU MAY ENTER AS MANY WEEKS AS YOU LIKE

Food Categories Coming Up In The Next 2 Weeks Of The Contest:

DESSERTS — MICROWAVE

So send in that special recipe your family and friends like so well
...it could be a winner!

RULES:
No limit to number of recipes submitted but each recipe must include your name, address and telephone.

TYPE or PRINT your recipe giving full instructions for preparation, cooking time and temperature. (Approximate number of servings also helpful.)

Anyone can enter except Evening Herald employees and their immediate family.

First, Second and Third prizes will be awarded in each of the nine food categories. You may enter as many of the weekly categories as you like.

A panel of three expert judges will review all entries and winners will be notified at the end of the contest in September for a "taste off" to select the Grand Prize winner. Decision of the judges is final.

All recipes received will be published in October for the Evening Herald's first annual cookbook contest.

Mail Entries to: **EVENING HERALD c-o COOKBOOK P.O. BOX 1457 SANFORD, FLA. 32771**

Or Drop Off At Our Office: **300 N. FRENCH AVE. (By the lakefront in downtown Sanford) MON.-FRI. 8:30-5:30 — SAT. 8:30-NOON**

Entries must be postmarked by midnight
SUNDAY, AUGUST 30
— Last Date for POULTRY...Sunday, August 23

BLONDIE

by Chic Young

MR. BUMSTEAD, MAY I TAKE A QUARTER FROM YOUR POCKET TO BUY HERMIE AND ME AN ICE CREAM?

OOMPH

MAYBE 'OOMPH' MEANS NO. HE MEANS YES.

IN NAP LANGUAGE, 'OOMPH' MEANS YES—'NOOMPH' MEANS NO.

BEELE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

12...13...14... IS THAT ALL YOU CAN DO?!

LISTEN TO OLD BUTTERBALL! I'LL BET YOU CAN'T EVEN DO ONE!

ONE

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sanson

MUNCH MUNCH

MUNCH MUNCH

BOY, IT'S DARK IN HERE--

WHAT'S WRONG?

I THINK I JUST ATE MY NECKTIE!

ARCHIE

by Bob Montana

ARCHIE, THIS CAR IS THE PITS! IT NEEDS SOME WORK, BUT I'M GETTING IT INTO SHAPE!

ALL LAST WINTER THE STUPID HEATER DIDN'T WORK!

BUT I FINALLY FIXED IT DIDN'T I? YES--

NOW SEE IF YOU CAN FIND A WAY TO SHUT IT OFF DURING THE SUMMER!

ECK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

DON'T GO AWAY... WE'LL BE RIGHT BACK AFTER THIS BRIEF MESSAGE

MY BEER IS YOUR BEER... THE NOW BEER

OKAY... WE'RE BACK...

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan

STUART, THERE'S NO WAY I'LL EVER LET YOU BOUNCE THAT BALL ON THE LIBRARY STEPS!

YOU'RE SMILING! WHAT MAKES YOU THINK YOU CAN SUCCEED NOW?

I'VE HIRED ETHAN TO DO IT!

IT'S GLAD I REMEMBERED TO GIVE HIM SOME ADHESIVE BANDAGES ALONG WITH THE TENNIS BALL!

BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl

YOU'RE NOT PLANNING TO GO ON STAGE WITH THAT ACT? IT'S AWFUL, YOU'LL LOOK LIKE A GOON OUT THERE.

WELL, YOU KNOW WHAT THEY SAY, DOC...

HARE TODAY, GOON TOMORROW.

FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

The 19th Hole

I DON'T BELIEVE IT, BUT YOU JUST MISSED YOUR MOUTH.

TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan

GO SLOW, KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE ROAD, FOLLOW MY INSTRUCTIONS, AND WE'LL MAKE IT!

MY ANNUAL TRIP TO THE CITY.

OR, AS WE PRIVERS CALL IT, THE WAY OF THE CROSS!

CROSSWORD

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Guevara, 4. Condenses, 8. Unheeding, 12. Author, 13. Draft animals, 14. Satanic, 15. Small bird, 16. Truly, 18. Grana Green, 20. Good (Fr.), 21. Horse food, 23. Close relative, 27. Kitchen gadget, 30. Wagon, 32. The same (Lat.), 33. Copperfield's wife, 34. Powerful explosive (abbr.), 35. Shed tears, 36. Fanatic devotion, 37. Hart, 38. Mashed, 40. Bag, 41. Ancient port of Rome, 42. Twined, 44. Marsh crocodile, 46. Made of silver, 50. Change, 54. Railroad vehicle, 55. Concerning (2 wds. Lat., abbr.), 56. Units, 57. Spy group (abbr.), 58. Placed, 59. Arrange in sequence, 60. Timber tree.

DOWN: 1. Mention, 2. Precipitation, 3. Within (pref.), 4. Fold, 5. Put forth, 6. Skin tumor, 7. Slight, 8. Actor Weaver, 9. Actress Arden, 10. Be sick, 11. Insect, 17. Greek colony, 19. Idyll, 22. Bawls out, 24. Ether, 25. Pointed shapes, 26. Between (Fr.), 27. Herring, 28. Smells, 29. Contradict, 31. Arthur's nickname, 33. Proper, 36. Pie, 37. Manure, 39. Penned, 40. First water, 43. Father (Lat.), 45. Old Testament book, 47. Behold (Lat.), 48. Fourpenny, 49. English streetcar, 50. Sesame plant, 51. Genetic material, 52. Jackie's 2nd husband, 53. One (Sp.).

Hay Fever Victims Can Be Desensitized



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB—My son has hay fever in the spring and early summer. His eyes itch and swell. His nose is clogged and runny. He receives some help from Benadryl sometimes. Do you have a Health Letter covering this problem and what to do to help him? He is only 10 and it ruins the better part of his vacation.

DEAR READER—Hay fever that starts in the spring is usually caused by the pollen from trees. That which occurs in the summer is caused by grass. It is pretty hard for a 10-year-old boy to avoid trees and grass, but avoiding the substance that you are allergic to is one of the best forms of treatment available. Antihistamines do help. A person may become tolerant to one and it may lose its effectiveness. At that time it is wise to switch to another one. They work because the symptoms your boy has are caused by cells in the nose and eyes reacting to the pollen and producing histamine. The histamine irritation causes the symptoms.

For the best results from antihistamines, they should be taken regularly before the symptoms start. It is easier to prevent the symptoms than relieve them once they have begun.

As you have requested, I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-4, Hay Fever (Allergic Rhinitis). Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10119. As it points out, a corticosteroid spray is useful in some cases. The small amount needed for local effects should not cause the general effects noted from these medications. Unfortunately, some of these medicines have not yet been approved for this use in the United States.

Your son might profit from

desensitization from the pollen he is reacting to. But to get the best results you should start such a program six to nine months before the hay fever season for him begins. It takes that long for the body to develop adequate desensitization.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I have observed that all kinds of prepared foods contain coconut and palm oils. They are in every conceivable kind of cracker, snack food, dry cereals and canned foods such as tomato soup. I have learned that coconut and palm oils are very harmful to the health of the blood vessels, even more so than animal fat, even more so than animal fat, even more so than animal fat. Saturated fats increase the formation of cholesterol by your body and appear to increase fatty-cholesterol by your body and appear to increase fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries. They do contain more saturated fat than is found in animal fat.

To help control this problem, people can refuse to buy products containing these oils. But many times so-called "vegetable oil" is also coconut oil and palm oil, so unless you know from the label what kind of fat or oil is used, you may still be misled.

CROSSWORD

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26

27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49

50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, August 21, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY
 August 21, 1981
 In the year following your birthday you may work hard finalizing several projects which have been important to you. You'll find the completion of your tasks both rewarding and exciting.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The manner in which you conduct yourself today is subtle, yet leaves no doubts in the minds of your peers that you are not to be taken lightly. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Once you set your mind to something today you'll be very aggressive about seeing your plans occur as you envisioned them. Good for you!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 31) Some of the old fight is back in you today. You should be able to do well in any situation that is competitive, whether it be in sports, romance or commerce.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're an excellent team participant today, not only because you pull your own weight but because you also know how to rev up your teammates to carry their maximum loads.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Much of your energies today will be devoted to working on something that appears to be in another's interest, but in your mind

you'll feel it's equally rewarding for you.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Being tactful doesn't dilute your strength today, it actually increases it. The softer you talk, the more clout you gain.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Working on projects around the house and watching each one as it is completed improve your surroundings, gives you much enjoyment today.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Everyone needs diversions in life. Today is your day to set aside your more serious commitments and let your hair down a bit. It'll do you good.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) When it comes to your family and their needs, there isn't anything you wouldn't do for them. Today, you'll take the opportunity to physically demonstrate this.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Although you are extremely patient, you won't wait around for others to do things for you today. You'll take direct action to accomplish your purposes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An indirect approach works extremely effectively for you today when it comes to securing your material needs. You know being pushy isn't always an answer.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Fun times are ahead for your pals today, mostly because of the effort you extend to make it so. They'll know you're the architect of their happiness.

WIN AT BRIDGE

North deviated by having too much side strength and that eight diamond.

South had no idea what to bid over North's preempt. Although North is cold for six diamonds from his position, it is hard to judge. Anyhow, South tried three no trump. If North had three small hearts and a black jack, three no trump could be the only makeable game.

North proudly displayed his dummy, commenting that this was the strongest three diamond bid he had ever made. Unfortunately, after a heart lead through his king, declarer could manage only eight tricks. Not one of those was taken by North's "magnificent" dummy. "Perhaps," lamented South, "Your hand wasn't so good."

Both North and South have asked us to assess the blame for this disaster. We charge South 25 percent. He should not try three no trump with that singleton ace of diamonds, but we give North the other 75 percent.

As North said, he had a super strength preempt. He should have passed or opened four diamonds, but over South's three no trump North should have gone back to diamonds. Had he jumped to five South might have bid the slam.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

NORTH 8-20-41		EAST 3-10-86	
♠ K 3 2	♥ A 10 6	♠ 4 3	♥ 3 7 6 2
♦ Q J 10 8 5 4 2	♣ 9	♦ 10 4 3	♣ 3 7 6 2
		♥ Q 3 9	♥ A 10 6
		♦ 7 6 3	♦ 9
		♠ 7 5 4 3	♠ J 10 8 6
SOUTH 4-A-K-Q-5		WEST 3-NT	
♠ K 5	♥ 8 7 5 4	West	North
♦ A	♦ A-K-Q-2	Pass	3NT
♥ A-K-Q-5	♣ A	Pass	Pass
♣ A			
Opening lead ♥Q			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

ANNIE

MARK PERGE'S DESTINATION? I DON'T KNOW IF I CAN GIVE OUT THAT INFORMATION! WHAT'S THIS ALL ABOUT?

THAT IS A PRIVATE CONCERN—AND WHILE I RESPECT YOUR DISCRETION—

I WOULD NEVERTHELESS APPRECIATE IT IF YOU TOLD ME—

ER...GULP!...WELL, ON SECOND THOUGHT, I DON'T GUESS IT WOULD DO ANY HARM—

FLETCHER'S LANDING

HELLO, DEWEY?

...ABOUT THAT OSCILLATING UNIT ON THE FAN...

...IT'S ON THE BLINK AGAIN.

by Leonard Starr

by Douglas Coffin



Big Values!

Scotty's Has the Best Prices in Town



SALE!

LEVITON
Trimatron WALL DIMMER
Compact design, full range. Push on/push off. No. 800-6600BP.

2.99 Each
Reg. Price (each) 4.95

CATALOG SPECIAL
Power Return TAPE RULE
Toggle lock, belt clip, 1" x 25' blade. No. 8425.

SAVE 42%
Lufkin 5.99 Each
Last Catalog Price (each) 10.39

SALE!

Scotty's
Synthetic LAWN TURF CARPET
Good quality, Green turf in 6' and 12' widths. L-2401.

2.99 Sq. Yd.
Reg. Price (sq. yd.) 3.39

CATALOG SPECIAL
CLOSET SEAT
Centura in decorator colors. No. 44TT.

Save 15%
6.99 Each
Last Catalog Price (each) 8.25



Interior-Exterior LATEX KORKER CAULK
Provides a watertight, long-lasting seal. 11 fl. oz.

Catalog Special
Scotty's 79¢ Cartridge
Save 20%
Last Catalog Price (each) 99¢

SALE!

WHITE GLUE
Provides a clear strong bond to most surfaces.

Scotty's 88¢ 8 fl. oz.
Reg. Price (each) 1.19

HARDWARE
General Purpose BATTERIES
In "C" or "D" sizes.

76¢ 4-Pak
Reg. Price (each) 1.19

SALE!

SURE-SEAL SPRAYER
Stainless steel sprayer with professional features. Model 105SS.

29.95 Each
Reg. Price (each) 43.99



36" CEILING FAN
Three metal blade fan, in White or Brown. 4-speed motor. 36" dia. sweep.

39.95 Each

36" CEILING FAN
Four wood blades with four speed control. In White or Brown. 36" dia. sweep. (Accepts optional light kit.)

59.95 Each

48" CEILING FAN
Four wood blades with 5 speed motor. In White or Brown enamel finish. 48" dia. sweep. (Accepts optional light kit.)

79.95 Each

52" CEILING FAN
Antique Pewter housing, canopy and shaft. Four reversible wood blades with cane inserts. 52" dia. sweep. (Comes with light kit.)

129.95 Each

Water Heater TIMER SWITCH
FHA approved. T103-20, 110 volts or T104-20, 220 volts.

21.95 Each
Your Choice: **INTERMATIC.**

Kraft-Backed FIBERGLASS INSULATION

*The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power. Ask your Scotty's salesman for the fact sheet on R-values.

R-11	Sq. Ft.	14.95
3 1/2" x 15"		
R-19	Sq. Ft.	23.95
6" x 15"		
6" x 23"		

DECORATOR ITEMS
MIRROR TILES
Highlight or add dimension to any room. 12" x 12" tile. Plain mirror.

79¢ Each Tile
Bronze, Chrome Foil Vein, Gold Vein, Gold Swirl and Antique Gold Vein
Each Tile 1.29

CUT-and-CARRY CARPET
TUFTONES—100% nylon level loop carpet in Gold, Earth and Green. 12' width, foam back.

3.39 Sq. Yd.
Reg. Price (sq. yd.) 4.99

Outdoor COACH LANTERN
No. SL-715-7.

4.69 Each

CEILING LIGHT FIXTURE
With White bent glass shade. No. SL-123.

3.75 Each

SALE!

GAFSTAR
Vinyl SHEET FLOORING
Cushioned, no-wax. In decorator patterns and colors. 12' width.

3.29 Sq. Yd.
Reg. Price (sq. yd.) 3.79

HOUSE-COTE Exterior PAINT
Latex paint for masonry or metal surfaces.

4.97 White Gallon
5.47 Colors Gallon

SALE!

Combination PADLOCK
No. BD1090.

1.39 Each
A "back-to-school" bargain!
Reg. Price (each) 2.29

LAWN and GARDEN
TRASH AND GRASS BAGS
Regular Size. 20 gallon capacity. Box of 10 bags. No. E3-1003. Large Size. 33 gallon capacity. Box of 8 bags. No. E3-0880. Tall Kitchen Bags. 13 gallon capacity. Box of 15 bags. No. E3-1544.

87¢ Box
Your Choice: **Kordite**

Synthetic Turf DOOR MATS
18" x 23" mat in assorted colors. Argonne Ind.

1.99 Each

BUILDING PRODUCTS
GYPSON WALLBOARD

3/8" x 4' x 8'	Piece	3.26
1/2" x 4' x 8'		3.31
1/2" x 4' x 12'		4.97

Sheathing PLYWOOD
CDX Sheets Agency Approved

3/8" x 4' x 8'	Sheet	6.46
1/2" x 4' x 8' (3 ply)		6.99
1/2" x 4' x 8' (4 ply)		7.52
5/8" x 4' x 8'		10.18

1 x 12 No. 3 PINE SHELVING
8' through 16' lengths.

52¢ Lin. Ft.

SPRUCE STUDS
2 x 4 x 92 1/2" Precut 2 x 4 x 96"

1.65 Piece **1.69** Piece

SALE!

BUNGALOW PANELING
Simulated woodgrain face printed on a 5/32" x 4' x 8' panel.

3.77 Panel
Reg. Price (panel) 4.19



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Scotty's
and Save!

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AUGUST 27

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875 W. Hwy. 436
Ph: 862-7254

Prices quoted in this ad are based on customers picking-up merchandise at our store. Delivery is available for a small charge. Management reserves the right to limit quantities on special sale merchandise.

