

Area Businesses Hopeful Despite Carter's Gloom

By BRAD PURDOM
Herald Staff Writer

"Our unemployment rate is 4.7 percent," he said. "That's the lowest figure in 10 years. We placed 348 persons in jobs in June of this year whereas last year we placed 313. We have 1,312 jobs listed right now in light industry and services and we're looking for qualified applicants."

Ralph Prescott, manager of the local office of the Florida State Employment Office, says job placement in Seminole County is running ahead of this

time last year. "We are very positive through 1979 and the first half of 1980," said Patricia Lewis, manager of public affairs. She said companies ordering from Stromberg-Carlson always place their orders at least 9-12 months in advance. That, she said, gives the industry an advantage in dealing with economic changes.

Ed Atchley of Cobia Boat Co. in Sanford, said his company recently has cut employment

improvement, though. Merchants at the Altamonte Mall have not felt "much of an effect yet," according to Lewis Zarka, general manager of the mall.

Zarka said the mall's retailers have told him that fewer people seem to be coming to the mall but that sales in terms of dollars are going up.

"The people who do come are spending more money," he said.

Fireworks To Light July 4 Fetes

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County residents will not have to drive far to find a good old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration ranging from a parade to spectacular fireworks displays.

In Sanford, the community celebration will be at Fort Mellon Park beginning at 11 a.m. and continuing throughout the day, climaxed at dark with the shooting of \$1,200 worth of fireworks over Lake Monroe.

"All the money has come in for the fireworks and all systems are go," said Jack Horner, executive manager of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, which is coordinating the event.

"The fireworks will be clearly visible from vantage points along the lakefront from 17-92 to McIlvennie Avenue," he added.

There will be fun for the whole family with a Moon Walk,

cake walk, the Jaycee dunking machine, rope climb, pony rides, and at 3 p.m. the greased pig contest.

Throughout the day there will be authentic re-enactments of Civil War skirmishes and the Order of the Feather will present Indian dances and crafts.

The Disabled American Veterans and the American Legion will be serving barbecued chicken and the Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a corn beef.

The Jaycees will serve hot dogs and cold drinks; Over 50 Club will serve cake, iced tea and coffee; the Knights of Columbus, popcorn; the Sanford Lions Club will have cotton candy and root-beer; and the Good Samaritan Home Beautification Fund will have a country store.

The Kiwanis Club also will have a country store.

In Altamonte Springs, the Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees have joined with the Altamonte Mall to put on a day-

The Sanford Youth Baseball Assn. will have baseball playoffs.

The General Sanford Memorial Library and Museum will be open to the public throughout the day.

The Sanford Kiwanis will have free blood pressure tests and the Red Cross will provide first aid. The Sanford Lions will

"All systems are go"

have the Sight Mobile on hand for free glaucoma tests for those over 20, acuity tests for those 12 and over, and blood pressure tests from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Kiwanis Club also will have a country store.

In Altamonte Springs, the Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees have joined with the Altamonte Mall to put on a day-

long celebration highlighted by a Little Miss Firecracker Pageant beginning at noon in the center of the mall, hot air balloon rides, and at 9 p.m. what they claim is the biggest fireworks display in central Florida.

With the exception of the pageant all of the events will take place in the green parking lot west of the mall. There will be games, barbecue and entertainment.

The Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce will hold a competitive Field Drill Demonstration in the parking lot and the entertainment center will open. There will be continuous entertainment until 9 p.m. From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Sandspur to the civic center at 4:30 p.m.

Awards will be given for the funniest, most original, patriotic costumes and most unusual, best decorated like

and best decorated vehicle, most original theme or costume.

The Gay 90's Saloon and Raw Oyster Bar opens at 9 a.m. as well as other food concessions at the center. The trout stream (fishing for live mountain trout), Hole-in-one contest and booths and rides open at 10 a.m. The opening ceremonies and awards will be at 10:30 a.m.

At 11 the Bahia "Green-shens" Motorcycle Unit will hold a competitive Field Drill Demonstration in the parking lot and the entertainment center will open. There will be continuous entertainment until 9 p.m. From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Sandspur to the civic center at 4:30 p.m.

From 4 to 7 p.m. a barbecue chicken dinner will be served. At 7 the drawing for grand prizes will be held and from 7:30 to 11 there will be disco dancing.



ART IS FUN AT THE ZOO
Thirteen-year-old Elizabeth Prior, a budding Sanford artist, retreated from the summer sun to find a shady spot for sketching and painting at Central Florida Zoo, recently.

SCC \$5 Million Complex Ready For Final Touches

By SHARON CARRASCO
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole Community College's new vocational building and library addition have been completed and will make their debut this fall.

"We wound up our construction contract last Friday," said R.T. Milwee, assistant to the college president. "We have one or two men who are sweeping up before we can move everything in."

A dedication ceremony committee whose members consist of faculty and students are studying the most appropriate time to schedule the event, Milwee said today. The ceremony will be held either in August or September.

The new vocational building, a shop and lab building and library addition have cost approximately \$4,406,000 in construction alone, Milwee said. Equipment and accessories for the facilities will round the figure off to \$5 million, he said.

The vocational building was constructed to meet the increasing demand of enrollment, Milwee said.

With the addition of the vocational facilities, the enrollment for occupational education courses is expected to increase about 10 percent, said Russell L. Moncrief, director of Occupational Education.

The Vocational Building will offer courses such as engineering, technology, food service, medical records, and home management programs. Its classrooms will also house typing and

stenography rooms, business data processing facilities and general classrooms."

The Shop and Lab Building provides a permanent facility for the reupholstery, emergency medical technology, paramedic and firefighting programs. New programs will be offered in small engine repair, auto body work and welding.

Special features of the library addition will include anthropology, bio-feedback, experimental psychology, and forensic laboratories along with study rooms, reading, cataloging and microfilm areas. Language, reading labs, offices and general classrooms will complete this addition to the college.

Seminole Community College offers all pre-professional majors in its basic two-year program. In addition to its academic programs, the college also has a wide variety of technical courses, and its community service and leisure time programs are constantly expanding in response to the needs of the community.

At present, the number of students enrolling in the college parallel programs is increasing, whereas the national trend sees the programs holding steady. College officials say that the growth trend at the college is a reflection of the continued growth in the Seminole County area.

SCC is also an area vocational education school with modern equipment and facilities geared to help students acquire skills needed for employment or advancement in specific vocational areas.

More Paperwork New Law Irks Beckwith

By GEOFFREY POUNDS
Herald Staff Writer

A bill enacted by the Florida Legislature this past session has put the burden of monitoring public fund depositories on the shoulders of county clerks — despite their opposition.

The bill provides that the clerk of the circuit court of the county replace the Department of Banking and Finance as the agency responsible for maintaining records of collateral provided by county depositories.

The bill was opposed in a resolution passed by the state association of county clerks in June.

"We're going to have to hire a person to work half time in

order to comply with the bill," Seminole County Clerk Art Beckwith said today.

He said each of the other 67 counties in the state also will have to either hire additional help or require present personnel to assume extra work. Thus, he said, a person in each of the 67 counties will now have to do the work that has previously been done by five staff members in the state comptroller's office.

Public funds in the county are now dispersed, according to favorable interest rates, among 16 banks. The funds range up to \$24 million in any given bank.

Sources include county tax money, school and junior college funds, Beckwith said.

According to the bill, when a bank or banks in the county are

used as depositories, it will be the county clerk's role to validate the securities offered as collateral on the county funds.

"It's a significant responsibility that can't be taken lightly, not with millions of dollars at each bank involved," Beckwith said.

Tom Locker, assistant in the Orange County Comptroller's office, said the bill was passed

as a cost-saving measure at the state level. He said the intent was to eliminate five positions in Tallahassee, but the result is the almost certain addition of many more people at the local level.

"It's going to be a nightmare," Locker said. Beckwith said the effect of the bill may result in banks having to post collateral above what is actually required.

Today	
Around The Clock	4A
Bridge	4B
Comics	4B
Crossword	4B
Editorial	4A
Dear Abby	1B
Horseshoe	4B
Hospital	3A
OURSELVES	3B
Sports	3A
Television	2B
Weather	3A



HOCUS-FOCUS



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

Differences: 1. Beach ball is missing. 2. Lifeguard is missing. 3. Chair is missing. 4. Hat is missing. 5. Beach umbrella is missing. 6. Beach chair is missing.

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

●OPEN END! "Everything that is really great and inspiring is created by the individual who can labor in..." said Albert Einstein. As you see, the last word is missing. Scrambled, the word's letters are MEROFED. What is the word?



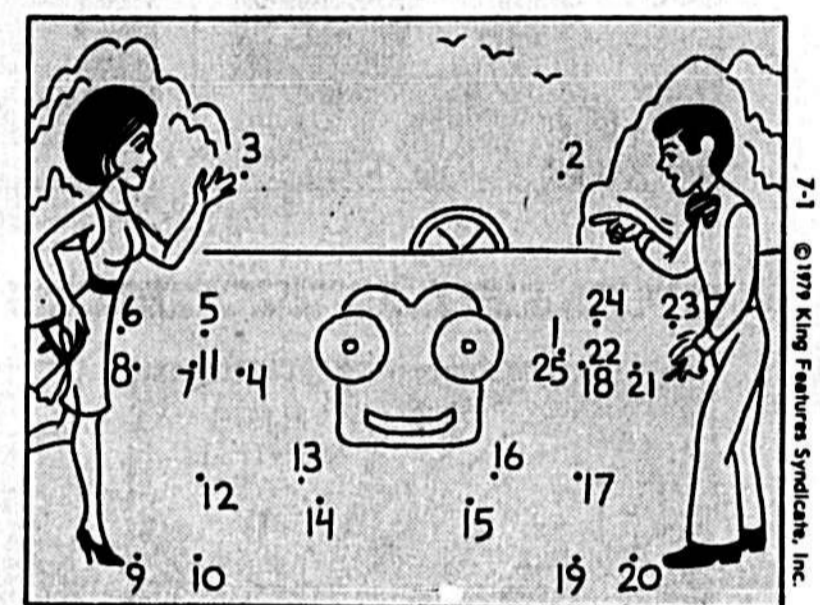
●From a certain sum, Doakes took away a third and put in \$50. Next, he took away a fourth and put in \$70. He then had \$130. What was the original sum?

●Punctuate these words to make sense. If you can: "It was but I said not and." No fair peeking.

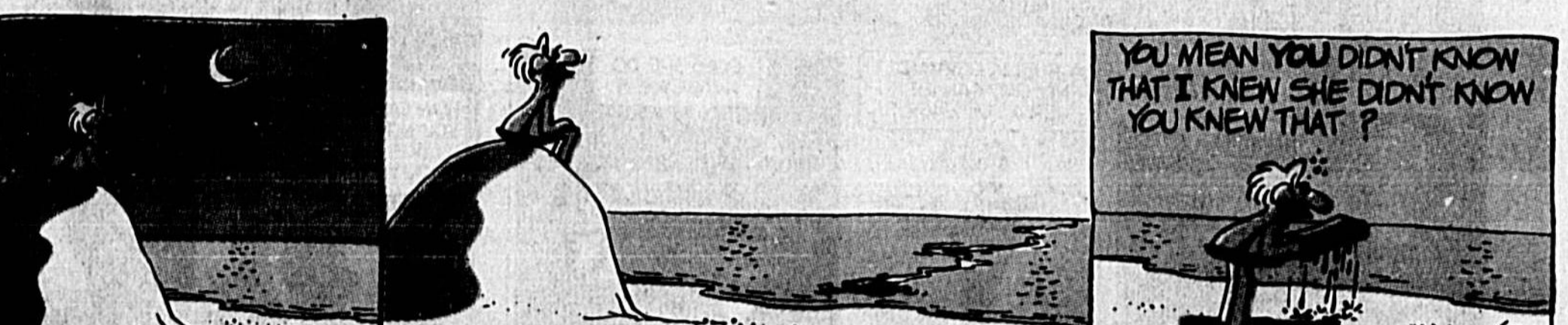
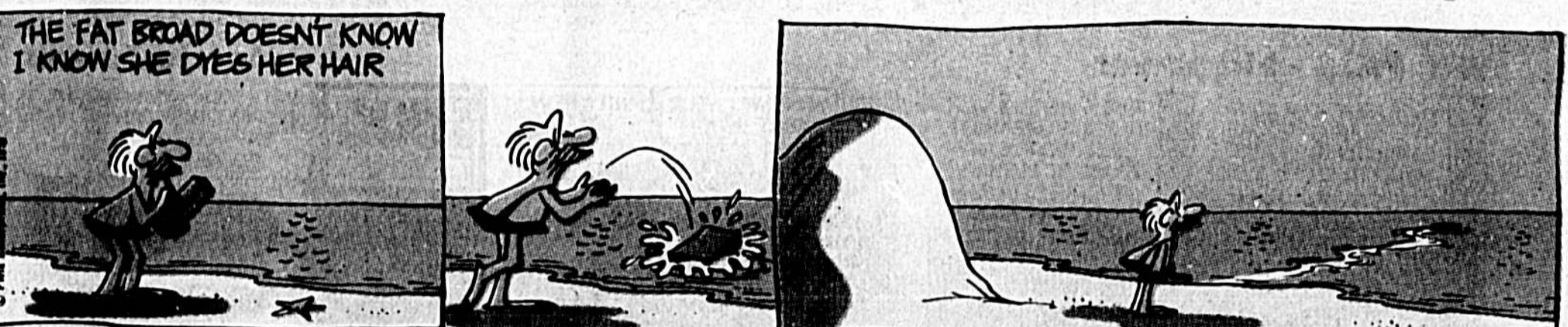
●Tongue Tassel Sheridan Schott and Noah Knott shot it out. Knott was shot and Schott was not so it was better to be Schott than Knott. Or was it?

OUT OF SIGHT OUT OF MIND?

Select an assortment of ten aces, deuces and treys — five red and five black — from a deck of ordinary playing cards. Now, propose a memory test. Place the cards in a row on a table, alternating the reds and blacks. Invite friends to observe the order of the cards for two minutes. At the end of this time, turn the cards face down, and ask participants to list the sequence from left to right as accurately as possible. It takes a super effort to name more than four or five in order.



LET'S FACE IT! Our friends above seem to be pleased by whatever it is they're facing. Add lines to finish picture.



EX-SHIPMATES HOLD REUNION

People of different ages celebrated the 10th annual reunion of Navy and Marine Corps personnel who had served aboard the former Sanford Naval Air Station in different ways. David and Winnie Scott (photo below), who came from New Orleans for the event, and Jim and Mary Hay of Sanford join in a toast to shipmates, while the younger generation enjoy a ride in a hay wagon towed by Wes Giles. The reunion was hosted by the Fleet Reserve Association Saturday at its building on West First Street and was attended by more than 400 persons.



Happy Birthday To U. S. Americans

Traditionally, Americans have long been classified as "joiners", a label many citizens are proud of.

Voluntarism is a typical USA characteristic that has helped shape the image of U.S. citizens in many countries. Americans are frequently pictured as friendly, outgoing and self-reliant.

Such a flattering concept probably dates back to the Revolutionary War era when our fledgling nation was struggling to survive. Self-reliance was then an essential quality.

These facts take on renewed significance as the nation prepares to celebrate the 203rd birthday of the United States of America. The American Historic and Cultural Society, Inc., has vigorously promoted patriotic community programs through the preceding 21 days extending to Flag Day. The 21-day Honor America concept is a parallel to the 21-gun salute to honor a head of state.

This period was officially created by a joint resolution of the Congress and signed into law by the President in June 1975. Members of Congress, governors and mayors have actively joined in supporting this campaign and have called on their constituents to participate.

A Census Bureau survey in recent years produced the estimate that 37 million people in the United States above the age of 13 years are engaged in volunteer work in the spirit of helping others.

Such a figure reflects a wholesome, generous attitude that has helped this nation become the leader of the world's democracies.

This total denotes a substantial block of Americans that by its example invites others to enter the field of voluntarism. To a casual observer it might seem that so many willing hands could dispose of the bulk of the country's social problems. Unfortunately, emergencies of assorted types, adversities and personal hardships continue to multiply.

Other circumstances call for different approaches. In Oregon, a 100,000-acre site formerly used as a rocket test range was turned over to farming by an aerospace company. The land lies in an arid region and the belief prevailed that "Nothing will grow here." But new methods of cultivation have produced rewarding crops and helped to revive the area economically.

In another corner of the country, Robert Sanchez, 29, worked with two scientists of the University of New Mexico to develop a program to produce nuclear drugs. This breakthrough enables hospitals to use the drugs as tracing agents for locating tumors.

Such undertakings contribute to the health and wealth of the nation. But these events are large and complex and beyond the scope of the average American.

But much can be accomplished at the local level to Honor America. You and your neighbors can arrange for appropriate patriotic decorations, centering on the American flag. Remind your club, your union or other organization to lend impetus to such observances, possibly of a financial nature.

Remember John Adams' note to his wife Abigail: "...this great anniversary festival ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty..."

Plan a parade, whip up a picnic, promote a sports contest, schedule a band concert, put on a pageant, touch off a fireworks display, honoring America in an appropriate manner.

One point, at any rate is clear: no manner of organizational gadgetry can make a great society. It takes people to make a society great — righteous, justice-loving, idealistic, freedom-loving people.

Join us in giving America a Happy Birthday this coming Fourth of July.

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1979 by NEA. Jim Berry
"Well, Pop — we made it!"

Around



The Clock

By JIM HAYNES

Trinity Prep's soccer team is getting to be something of globetrotters.

The South Seminole private school will send its soccer squad to Europe July 20, marking the fourth overseas trip for the Saints' booters.

Seems Trinity gets a big kick out of flying as it does booting the ball around on the field.

Amsterdam is the initial destination, although the team won't play until it reaches a Bavarian village called Kitzingen, where the headmaster of a school there has arranged for the team to be hosted for five days. The team will play three matches in that span and a visit to nearby Munich is also planned.

The itinerary calls for a train trip to Paris, a

jaunt across the English channel then a visit to Maidenhead, a suburb of London. Bristol and Southampton stops are also planned.

The trip extends through Aug. 14. Six additional matches are planned in England. Likely what coach Ray Herod and his players are looking forward to most is attending professional soccer games and taking part in special clinics set up by the pro coaches.

Richard Arcott, a staunch Trinity booster, is setting up details for the trip and Trinity headmaster Rev. Canon A. Fries Hay will meet the team in Germany and also spend some time with the players in England.

Seminole Community College basketball coach

Joe Sterling has signed Gainesville star Ron James to a scholarship, beefing up the outlook for another strong SCC season this fall.

James, 6-3 and 190 pounds, was the top scorer in Alachua County last season, scoring at the rate of 21 points per game.

And he made the usual list of local all-county and all-conference teams.

"I feel he is an outstanding prospect," said Sterling. "I am looking forward to working with him."

James comes from an athletic family. He had three brothers involved in sports — one plays football at the University of Florida; one plays football at Iowa State; and the other is a basketball player with Santa Fe Community College.

ANGLE-WALTERS

Public Loses As Well

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Federal bureaucrats made June a month that World Airways would like to forget.

World's misfortunes reflect the haphazard nature of government regulation. As often happens, the federal actions mixed good intentions with excessive zeal and a lack of common sense.

The result may be a serious blow to a small company struggling to provide a unique service to American consumers.

Edward J. Daly, World's president, gained fame for the Oakland-based company when he flew desperate mercy missions of Vietnamese orphans in 1975 before Saigon fell to North Vietnam. In normal times, its principal services have been commercial charter flights and military transports.

That was until last April when the Civil Aeronautics Board granted World the authority it had sought for 12 years—to offer low fares to all passengers on its daily flights from New York and Baltimore-Washington airports on the East Coast to Los Angeles and San Francisco-Oakland on the West.

World's one-way fare of \$108 occasionally has been met by other airlines on those routes but only for a relatively few seats on a flight. Only on World have all passengers paid the same 0-9-p fare.

Not surprisingly, World did well with its new services. It filled more than 75 percent of the seats on its two daily round trips. This compared to a 50 percent "load" average seat occupancy of about 50 percent.

But the May 25 crash of the American Airlines DC-10 leaving Chicago's O'Hare Field suddenly turned World's success into a nightmare.

World's first misfortune was that all its planes providing the new service were DC-10s. When the Federal Aviation Administration ordered the grounding of all DC-10s, World's service was stopped and it had not resumed by late June.

Other airlines in addition to World were affected. Only World had the misfortune to fly the DC-10 on all its scheduled flights.

But all six World DC-10s were from the "Series 30," a newer model of the plane. World officials said the FAA should not have included this series in its grounding order because all eight reported incidents in which the jumbo jet suffered a crack on the support pylons holding the wing involved the "Series 10."

FAA officials, perhaps embarrassed by their initial slow reaction to the May 10 mishap, decided to reverse their action. They kept both the new and old planes on the ground even after they had been cleared for flight by European safety agencies.

The ultimate misfortune was to come. After the settlement of its three-month mechanic strike in late May, United Airlines introduced several gimmicks to attract customers. One of them was a \$108 fare from New York to Los Angeles, less than half the normal price of \$235. American and Trans World Airlines, which serve the same route, followed suit.

In each case, however, the airlines did not provide the low fare for all passengers. Though the splashy advertising indicated otherwise, each airline could designate how many seats it wanted to sell at each price.

JACK ANDERSON

Carter's 'Open' Government—Closing

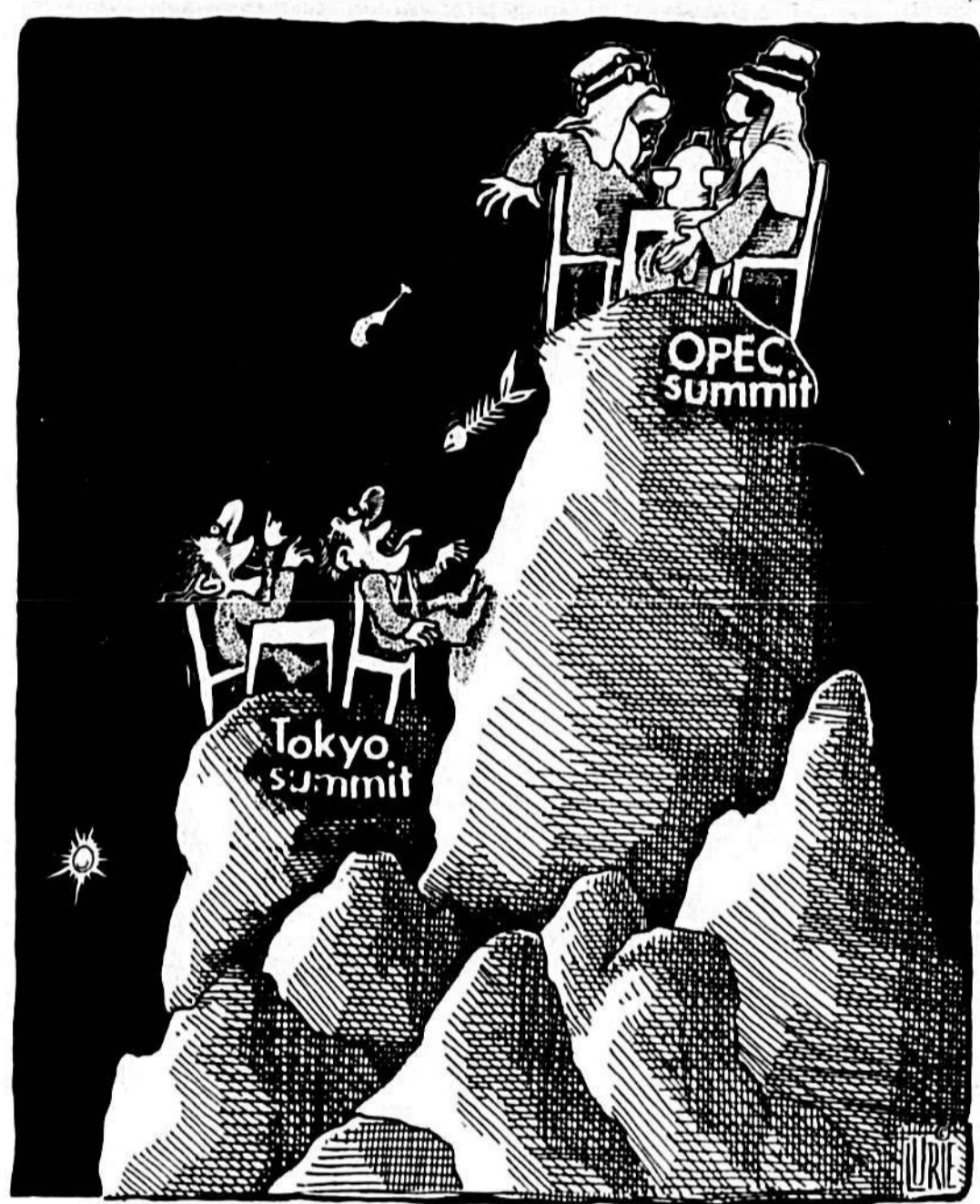
WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter, the "outsider" who won the presidency with his engaging grin, his down-home, folksy manner and his anti-Washington rhetoric, had promised the American voters an "open" government.

But now it was August 1979, a tough 19 months after the plain-spoken man from Plains strolled up Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House and began his People's Presidency. And Jimmy Carter was as hot as the scorching summer weather outside the executive mansion, where he was holding the 53rd meeting of his cabinet.

With portraits of Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson and Harry Truman gazing down at him, Carter looked out over the oval mahogany table in the high-ceilinged, cream-colored Cabinet room and focused his blue eyes on his cabinet secretaries.

The president admonished everyone present to "treat the minutes of the Cabinet meetings with the care that should be given confidential documents," and noted that the minutes being distributed by Cabinet Secretary Jack Watson were clearly marked "For your eyes only."

As Jack would have it, we were the source of Carter's irritation that day. We had taken Carter seriously when he promised during his campaign to run "an open government to let our people know what our government leaders are doing, including the president." So we obtained and



OUR READERS WRITE

Special Thanks

Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. wish to express a special thanks to your wonderful staff for all the excellent coverage from our chapter this year.

We have been just delighted with all of them and especially the pictures taken by Tom Niesel, just a super person. Special thanks to Doris Wietrich and Jane Casselberry for helping me in many ways to make all the articles interesting.

Keep up the good work. This community is worthy to have a great newspaper like yours.

Vivian Hurston Bowden,
Public Relations
Rebecca K. Sweet, President

They Were There

With regard to the headline article in Monday's Evening Herald entitled "Trucking Accord Eases Semitrailer Gas Crisis," it was a great surprise to me when I picked up the paper, read the headline article and found that I had not attended the meeting I had attended that afternoon.

Please be informed that when I am asked to serve on a citizens advisory

committee and I accept, unless there is a family emergency, that I can clearly and conscientiously attend the meeting and I resent any inference otherwise.

If there is some way you could clearly advise the public that Robert Dinkins and I did live up to our responsibility and did participate in the Seminole County Energy Panel meeting, I would sincerely appreciate it.

Robert G. "Bud" Feather
Altamonte Springs

Please Write

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

VIEWPOINT

Summing Up Those Summits

By DON GRAFF

Summits to the right of us, summits to the left of us.

President Carter no sooner returns from Vienna and the uneventful one-on-one Soviet-American encounter than he is off to Tokyo for the latest multi-lateral get-together of the leaders of the industrial democracies.

Taking considerable liberty with the comment of the Prince de Ligne on the Congress of Vienna, it sometimes seems that the big thing in leadership these days isn't so much leading, it's traveling.

And to what effect? The meetings of the highest and mightiest make front and editorial pages, but is the public really paying much attention? Summits have become such a familiar mechanism of contemporary diplomacy that the instinctive reaction to yet another for many of us may be a large yawn and a quick turn to another page.

It wasn't always so. Not so long ago in even the medium-range view of history, face-to-face encounters between world leaders were events of high drama, often even extreme crisis. One example of the latter, the 1938 four-power Munich conference, made such a vividly lasting impression on public consciousness that President Carter chose to stand bareheaded in the rain upon his arrival in Vienna rather than raise an umbrella. Munich's legacy to the world as a symbol of "appeasement."

Munich, however, has always been in a class by itself — fortunately. The summits of the last three decades essentially continue the tradition of the conference of the World War II allies. After Potsdam in 1945, these were the Cold War era until 1955 and the Geneva summit that made genuine headlines with the forerunner of SALT, Dwight Eisenhower's "open skies" proposal. The Soviets at that time weren't ready to buy mutual air reconnaissance as a check against aggressive military build-up by either superpower. And when the United States went ahead on its own with the U-2 overflights of the Soviet Union.

As it turned out, "open skies" were soon to become a calmly accepted reality thanks to satellite surveillance rapidly developed by both sides following the Soviet's technological triumph in the launching of the first Sputnik. So much for the dramas and crises of yesterday.

Another memorable summit, painfully so for American participants at the time, was the 1961 Kennedy-Khrushchev confrontation in Vienna. From it flowed the testing of wills in the Cuban missile crisis, possible the closest the world has come to the real thing since the end of World War II, and a Soviet psychological setback that it has yet to recover from completely.

The list also includes Khrushchev's eye-opening and possibly mind-blowing visit to the United States in 1959 and Richard Nixon's historic journey to Peking and anticlimactic follow-up to Moscow in 1972.

The high drama of those events is largely lacking in the summiteering of more recent years. History may look back on Vienna and the signing of SALT II as pivotal. But to today's participants and observers, it has more the appearance of a ceremonial occasion, prepackaged and uneventful in itself.

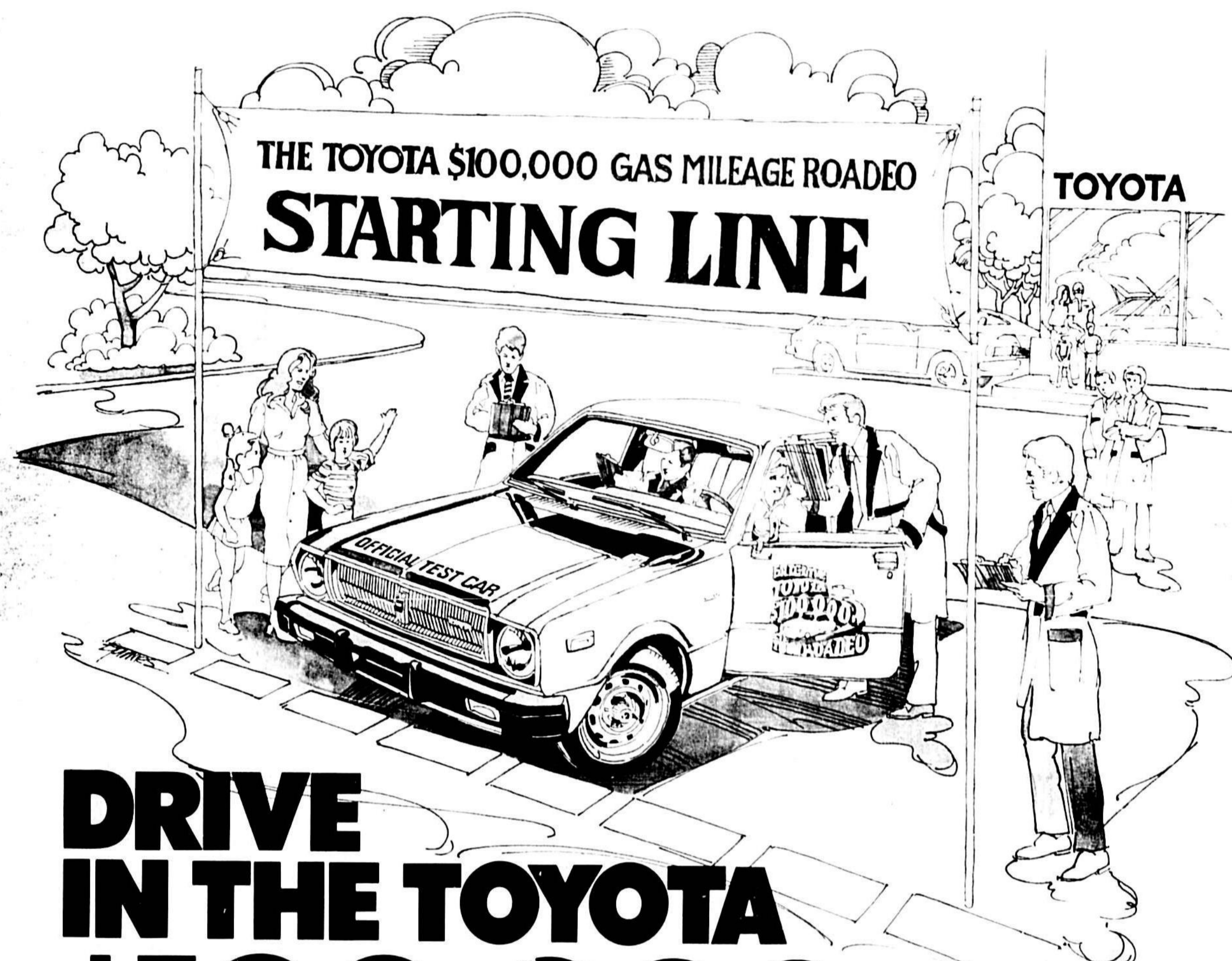
Marshall confidently reported that many business and labor leaders were supportive of the administration's anti-inflation wage and price guidelines. It turned out that more of them weren't, to say the least.

Despite the essentially harmless nature of the Cabinet discussions as revealed by the minutes, Carter's concern about leaks of the "secrets" at times has approached the paranoia of the Nixon years. The minutes carry this impressive covering notation: "Due to the nature of the contents of the attached minutes, they are being distributed to Cabinet Members with the request that no copies or distribution be made, and that they be kept 'for your eyes only.'"

Early last year, after we had published excerpts from some meetings, Carter ordered the Cabinet secretary to find and plug the leaks. In April 1978, he summoned the Cabinet and senior staff aides to Camp David and angrily dressed them down for leaks that were still going on. "You have to be more discreet," he said.

Then on Aug. 1, according to the minutes, "The President asked that Cabinet Members treat the minutes of the Cabinet meetings with the care that should be given confidential documents."

And finally Carter added the true Nixonian touch: Some of the Cabinet minutes were actually classified, although they contained no national security secrets whatsoever.



DRIVE IN THE TOYOTA \$100,000 GAS MILEAGE ROADSHOW.

See how much mileage you can squeeze out of the world's best selling economy car.

Gentlemen and Ladies, start your engines. The \$100,000 Gas Mileage Roadshow is running now at your Toyota Dealer. You could win \$500, \$2,500, \$10,000 or a Toyota Supra just by proving how good a gas miser you really are.

At every Toyota Dealer in the Southeast there is a Toyota Corolla waiting for you to drive. Put the four-on-the-floor through its gears gently and see how much mileage you can get. You'll see it. Because every Official Car is equipped with a Burroughs Mileage Tester. You could be the winner at your Toyota Dealer. You could be the winner in your



state. You could be the Southeast Champion. If you've got a featherfoot.

Winners at every Toyota Dealer in the Southeast. If you get the best gas mileage at your Toyota Dealer, you'll win \$500. And some Toyota Dealers are even offering a number of additional prizes. So, stop by your

Toyota Dealer and take a few minutes to drive in the Gas Mileage Roadshow.



If you're the best mileage miser at your Toyota Dealer, you will be transported, expenses paid, to the State Roadshow. There, you will compete against the winners from all the Toyota Dealers in your state.

Five \$2,500 State Winners.

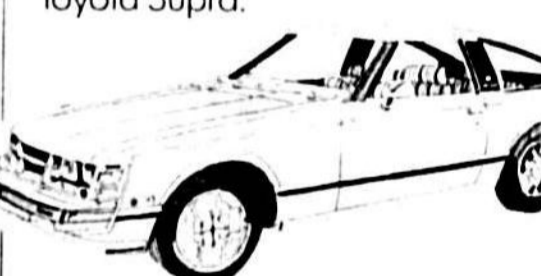
In North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Florida, State Champions will be determined in a mileage run-off between all the dealership winners.

You'll drive an identically equipped four-speed Toyota Corolla like the one you drove at your dealer over a new Roadshow course. If you get the best gas mileage and become your State's Mileage Champ, you'll win \$2,500 cash and go to the finals.

\$10,000 First Prize. Or, a Toyota Supra.

The five State Mileage Champs will be sent, expenses paid, to the Southeast Gas Mileage Roadshow Championship. There, the five drivers will each drive the same Toyota Corolla over a demanding course to really put your featherfoot to the test.

If you beat the other drivers, you'll have your choice of \$10,000 cash or a luxurious 1979 Toyota Supra.



So, drive in the Toyota \$100,000 Gas Mileage Roadshow. You could win \$500, \$2,500, \$10,000 or a Toyota Supra by being the best gas mileage miser in the Southeast. The championship trial starts at your Toyota Dealer right now. Stop by and put your featherfoot to the test today.

Roadshow Rules

1. Only licensed drivers 18 years of age and over may enter. Employees of Southeast Toyota Distributors, Toyota Dealerships, their advertising agencies and families are not eligible.
2. All entrants will drive identically equipped Toyota Corolla 1401 coupes with 4-speed manual transmissions. Entrants must be accompanied by a Toyota representative to certify their mileage on the Burroughs Mileage Tester. Entrants may not modify the automobile in any manner.
3. An entrant may enter only once.
4. The Gas Mileage Roadshow will be open for entries from July 2nd to August 18th at all Toyota Dealers in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Florida during normal business hours.
5. Winners will be determined by the gas mileage they achieve as registered by the Burroughs Mileage Tester and certified by a Toyota representative.
6. Dealership winners will be notified by their Toyota Dealer and will be eligible to compete in the State's Mileage Roadshow.
7. If a dealership winner is unable to attend the State Roadshow, the next highest qualifier from that dealership will become eligible.
8. A First Prize of \$500 will be awarded at every Toyota Dealership in the five Southeastern States. Additional local prizes, if any, will be at the dealer's option.
9. A State First Place Prize of \$2,500 will be awarded in each of the States of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Florida.
10. A Grand Prize of \$10,000 or a 1979 Toyota Supra will be awarded to the Grand Champion.
11. Lodging, meals, and transportation to and from the site for State and finals competition to be provided by your dealer.
12. No purchase is necessary.



TAKE A DRIVE TODAY AT YOUR TOYOTA DEALER

Califano: Hanoi Refugee Attitude Disgusts World

United Press International Hanoi, Vietnam, July 2 (UPI)—U.S. Air Force plane and crew members... Califano said at a farewell banquet before boarding his U.S. Air Force plane and crew members... Califano said at a farewell banquet before boarding his U.S. Air Force plane and crew members... Califano said at a farewell banquet before boarding his U.S. Air Force plane and crew members...

U.S. Aide Asks About Dissident

MOSCOW (UPI)—U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell, ending a visit to the Soviet Union, says he prodded Soviet officials with questions about dissident Anatoly Shcharansky but received no indication the jailed scientist will be freed. Bell told reporters over the weekend, at the conclusion of his two-week tour of the Soviet Union that he asked government officials point blank about the imprisoned dissident.

"We mentioned Shcharansky's name," Bell said. "We explained to them that there was a deep interest in our country in Shcharansky and people... many people, wondered why he couldn't be released... That's the way it was put."

But there was no response from the Soviet authorities. "I wouldn't want to put it dogmatically and say that there could be a response," Bell said. "But I was not here negotiating the release of Shcharansky."

In another case, however, the official Tass news agency said Friday that Zviad Gamsakhurdia, a prominent Georgian dissident, was pardoned because he recanted under oath, containing his release of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda.

Gamsakhurdia, sentenced to three years in prison and another two in internal exile, figured prominently in a libel suit filed against Moscow reporter Craig Whitney of the New York Times and Harold Piper, former Moscow bureau chief for the Baltimore Sun.

Whitney and Piper wrote articles quoting "friends" of Gamsakhurdia who claimed that Georgian dissident's televised confession was fabricated. The libel suit was filed by the State Committee for Radio and Television.

Gamsakhurdia had been arrested in connection with circulating various dissident literature that had been translated into Georgian.

Bell's visit included meetings with Premier Alexei Kosygin and senior Soviet justice officials, among them Supreme Court Chairman Lev Smirnov, Procurator General R.A. Rudenko and Justice Minister V.I. Tereblov.

He was in the Soviet Union as the head of an American Bar Association delegation invited by the Association of Soviet Jurists.

Shcharansky, 31, was convicted last summer of charges he spied for the United States. President Carter personally denied the computer scientist was a spy for the CIA.

At Academy

The 11th session of the FBI National Academy began this month and continues through September as 250 law enforcement officers assemble at the Federal Bureau of Investigation Training Facility at Quantico, Virginia.

Among those attending will be Deputy Douglas W. Huth of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department. Officers in the class will represent 48 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the countries of Australia, Canada, Egypt, England, and Singapore. In addition, the U.S. Army, Air Force, Marine Corps, and four Federal law enforcement agencies will be represented.

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MON., TUES., WED. SALE
 OPEN JULY 4th 9-6

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4TH OF JULY

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Our Reg. 3.57
Polyester fashions including joggers.
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The latest looks for girls 4-14.
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Polyester cotton, in solid colors.
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Our Reg. 1.86
Cotton/polyester contrast solid colors.
2 \$3 FOR

MEN'S CREW SOCKS
Our Reg. 2.97
Molded vinyl, at home on beach.
2 \$1 PAIR

'JELLY' BEACH CLOGS
Our Reg. 2.97
Molded vinyl, at home on beach.
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Matches Corolle "Spice & Lilie"
Color choice.
2 \$1 PAIR

IRISH SPRING SOAP
Double deodorant for family use. 3.5-oz.
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TABLE SERVING SET
Creamer, sugar, salt and pepper shaker.
3.97

ICE CUBE TRAYS
Plastic, Flex Quick™
Our 2.17 Ice Bin, 1.44
88¢

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200 white, or 140 flower-designed.
56¢ Ea.

DOUBLE 6-PACK CARRIERS
Insulated vinyl. Save.
Foam Can Holders, 8 1/2"
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VINYL CHAIR PAD
Urethane-foam filled.
Our 10.88. Chaise Pad, 24x17" ... 8.68
5.96

ALUMINUM/WEB CHAIR
Our Reg. 16.88
Chaise ... 12.96
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50-FT. GARDEN HOSE
1 1/2" I.D. 450-foot hose of green plastic.
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Covers 2200 sq. ft.
Our Reg. 7.97
Sprinkler ... 5.97
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SAVINGS

1-GAL. PICNIC JUG
Pour spout, handle, polyethylene. Colors.
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Plastic frame, pin hinges, many styles.
\$1 Each

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Our Reg. 84¢
10 1/2-oz. favorite corn chips. Save!
68¢

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In a variety of flavors. Freeze and eat.
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Safety latch, tray, handles. Plastic.
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Folding grill, permit lift. Save at K-mart.
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18" diameter grill. Wrecks for mobility.
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LUNCHEON NAPKINS
200 white, or 140 flower-designed.
56¢ Ea.

DOUBLE 6-PACK CARRIERS
Insulated vinyl. Save.
Foam Can Holders, 8 1/2"
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Chaise ... 12.96
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1 1/2" I.D. 450-foot hose of green plastic.
2.17

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Adjustable flame, visible fuel line. Save!
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FUN BADMINTON SET
4-player set has steel rackets.
5.97 Save

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Adult game with 4 Jarts™, 2 hoops.
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Our Reg. 1.97
Top quality. Sizes to fit most cars.
1.27

Energy Dept. To Keep Tabs On Gougers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In a move to placate frustrated motorists, the Energy Department has announced it will come out with a simple way by mid-July to keep tabs on price gouging at the gas pumps. Spokesman Jack Vandenberg said over the weekend that Deputy Energy Secretary John O'Leary hopes to inaugurate a new retail gas pricing system by July 16. The essence of the system is its simplicity compared to the complicated maximum pricing formula currently in use by gas stations, he said. The agency currently is considering four optional plans, all of which permit drivers and gas dealers to determine the maximum legal selling price if they happen to know what the wholesale price is. "If the papers publish the wholesale prices, anyone can determine whether or not the guy (at the gas station) is legal in a few seconds," Vandenberg said. The Energy Regulatory Administration has slated public hearings on the four competing pricing proposals in San Francisco and Washington early next month. Two would permit dealers to add no more than a fixed cost per gallon to their wholesale costs. A third calls for a regional or national ceiling and the last would permit a fixed increase in the "factor" of 1.125 to 1.25, depending on the cost of oil. The pricing policy, however, would do nothing to change refinery supply allocations that have come under attack for allegedly favoring the Sun Belt at the expense of the East Coast urban corridor. But Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said energy officials assured him the allocation formulae are in for a complete overhaul. In the interest of boosting oil imports, the Department of Energy also eliminated a 21-cent per barrel penalty it has imposed on unregulated oil imported from new sources and marginal wells. The agency said the price incentive would have no effect on the cost of crude oil or finished products to consumers. A spokesman said the import incentive was expected to benefit small, independent refiners who are more dependent on imported crude oil than the majors. In another development, four environmental groups sent President Carter a letter complaining the Energy Department reneged on a promise to help combat California smog with extra allotments of leadfree gas. Endorsing the protest were Environmental Action, Friends of Earth, the Sierra Club and the Center for Auto Safety. On the supply front, the State Department said it was unable to confirm a magazine report in which Libya was said to have threatened an oil export embargo against the West. The United States receives 628,000 barrels of crude oil a day from the Arab nation, something less than 10 percent of total U.S. crude imports, a spokesman said.

German Group Says It Tried To Kill Haig

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI)—A West German terrorist group has claimed responsibility for the attempt to assassinate Gen. Alexander Haig. An organization named after the late Andreas Bader, one of the founders of the West German urban guerrilla movement, said in a letter received by the Frankfurter Rundschau newspaper over the weekend that it was behind Monday's unsuccessful bomb attack in Belgium. The newspaper said the claim appeared to have substance because Belgian police confirmed details of the attack given in the letter. The group, which called itself the Andreas Bader Commando, said it had tried to kill Haig, who retired as NATO military commander Friday, because he "represents and carries out the new U.S. strategic course." It said the attack failed because it had not been possible to detonate the explosives by hand at the same moment that Haig's automobile passed at high speed on its way from Haig's home to his NATO office in Casteau. The charge was a 44-pound plastic bomb attached to an electric cable, the letter said. Haig escaped unharmed but the blast injured three of his guards and damaged his car.

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Tracy Austin To Learn Meaning Of Intimidation?

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Before 15:00 cheering tennis, in the holy shrine of tennis, a 16-year-old American girl figures to learn the full meaning of intimidation today.

In the showcase treat of Wimbledon thus far, Austin was to meet the 35-year-old King for the first time ever, with a berth in the semifinals at stake.

The men's quarter-finals are scheduled for Tuesday, at which time Bjorn Borg plays Tom Okker, Jimmy Connors faces Bill Scanlon, Roscoe Tanner meets Tim Gullikson and Adriano Panatta plays Pat Duple.

shock was the elimination Saturday of No. 2 John McEnroe, who lost in straight sets to Gullikson.

that," she said following Saturday's 4-3 victory over Hanna Mandlikova. "I like to run, jump and hit the ball."

younger girl Monday, although a victory by Billie Jean wouldn't come as a surprise to her.



Sports Parade

Yaz Step Ahead Of His Age

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hawk Hareless was talking about the natural process of aging, how hellish it is to grow old and how it eventually catches up with even the very best hitters, when he finally got around to 39-year-old Carl Yastrzemski.



ALTAMONTE ALL-STARS ON PARADE

Members of the Altamonte Springs Little League 13-year-old all-star congregation include, from front, left to right, Bobby Robinson, Jimmy Blanchfield, Gregg Shatto, Mike Smith, Craig Cochran, Troy Quackenbush, Greg Lorenz and Pat James; Second row, manager Robby Robinson, coach Ray Bianchi, coach Larry Mann, Craig Bolton, Tony Perkins, Willie Perry, Kevin Mann, John Luzzi, Mark Cochran, coach Ralph Cochran, coach Cliff Crouch and coach Charles Bolton.

Morgan Tops Nelson In Memphis Victory

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — It didn't take transplanted Oklahoma John Morgan long to find out he liked playing golf in Tennessee.

A Record Finish For Firecracker?

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The assault by Buddy Baker and four other drivers on the qualifying speed record at the Daytona International Speedway forecasts a record finish in Wednesday's annual Firecracker 400 stock car race.

Comeback By Fergon Tops Rankin By One

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Vicki Fergon has just taken care of her identity problem.

Mowry Wins State PGA

PORT ST. LUCIE — Winter Springs' Larry Mowry was the 1979 Florida PGA championship Sunday with a closing-round 68, edging former PGA Club champ Laurie Hammer by one stroke.

RECORDS table with columns for player names and statistics.

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SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

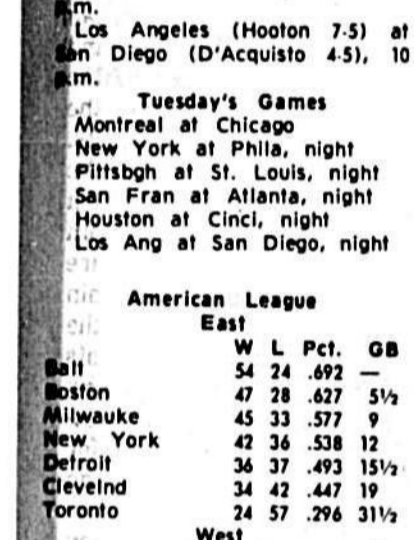
Table of Major League Baseball scores for various teams.

SECOND TIME AROUND

Table of second time around scores for various teams.

Sixth game

Table of sixth game scores for various teams.



Hal Irwin

HAL IRWIN, WHOSE 2ND U.S. OPEN WIN WAS UPSTAGED BY THE 'WHINKLE HULLOCK' PUT IN TO BLOCK THE 6TH HOLE SHORTCUT, BUT IT 'KEEP HIM FROM MAKING THE RECORD BOOK AS ONLY THE MAN MULTIPLE WINNER IN THE HISTORY OF WHAT WAS BECOME GOULDS NO. 1 TOURNAMENT SINCE IT BEGAN IN 1925.

Pan-Am Games Begin

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — An unexpectedly warm reception from more than 30,000 Puerto Ricans during Sunday's opening ceremonies welcomed the United States' Pan American Games.

Leaders

Table of leaders in various sports events.

Dog Racing

Table of dog racing results and odds.

Harness Racing

Table of harness racing results and odds.

Spikes Hit Drops Dodgers Into N.L. West Cellar

By United Press International This is the difference a clutch hit can make. The winner goes quietly about his business, while the loser mumbles something about owning a grocery store.

"What can I say, I've had a lot of key hits," Charlie Spikes said Sunday, after his single helped the Atlanta Braves score a 2-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Morris Is Back, Five-Hits Indians

By United Press International Tiger Morris, who missed large portions of the last two seasons with arm problems, spent the past off-season playing ball in Puerto Rico, and the tummy paid dividends.

Elsewhere in the American League, it was Baltimore to Toronto 7, New York 6, Boston 5; Minnesota 2, Chicago 1, in 10 innings; Milwaukee 10, Seattle 3, California 14, Kansas City 2, Oakland 13, Texas 12, in 16 innings.

Torborg Job Safe

DETROIT (UPI) — Embattled Jeff Torborg will remain manager of the Cleveland Indians, but even team President Gabe Paul can't say for how long.

But during a Sunday press conference, Paul stopped short of saying Torborg would be with the club through the end of the year.

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Advertisement for Kmart Oil, Lube, Filter, and other automotive services.

STANLEY KY. BLEND WHISKEY
JAMES E. FOXE CANADIAN
4.99 QT.
ANY 12 — 59.75

12 YR. SCOTCH DUNSCOT CASE 95.88
J.B. RARE SCOTCH
8.99 QT.
ANY 12 — 105.50

94° GIN LONDON TOWER CASE 45.88
GORDON'S 80° GIN
5.79 QT.
ANY 12 — 68.95

EBEN HORN 8 YR 93° STR KY BOURBON
HARVEY'S BRISTOL CREAM
5.79 25.4 OZ.
ANY 12 — 68.95

BE SAFE ON THE 4th STAY HOME WITH A 5th
ABC HAS THE LOWER EVERYDAY PRICES
PRICES THIS AD GOOD ALL 149 ABC'S STORES IN FLA.
AMERICA'S LARGEST WINE & SPIRITS DEALER

LIQUOR SALE

SAVE UP TO 40%—AS MUCH AS \$2 A BOT.
SPECIALS GOOD THRU SAT., JULY 7

ALL ONE DRINKS 48¢
HAPPY HOUR DAILY 5 TIL 6 ALL ONE OUNCE DRINKS 2 FOR 1 PRICE OF 1 EXCEPT COCKTAILS, BLENDED WINE, DISCO.

SANFORD COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HIGHWAY 17-92 SOUTH CITY LIMITS

LONGWINE COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HIGHWAY 17-92 NEAR 434 OPEN SUNDAY

NEW ABC "DISCO" LOUNGE HIGHWAY 17-92 AT 434 CASSELLBERRY
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT REVOLVING BAR WITH COOL CHANGING FOUNTAIN—OPEN SUNDAY

ABC "DISCO" LOUNGE HI-WAY 436-ONE BLOCK E. OF I-4
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT—OPEN SUNDAY

NOW YOU CAN CHARGE IT AT YOUR NEAREST ABC!

STANLEY SCOTCH RONRICO RUM
5.29 QT.
ANY 12 — 63.45

TARKOV VODKA JIM BEAM KY. BRB.
5.49 QT.
ANY 12 — 65.85

OLD GRAND-DAD 86° KY. BRB. TANQUERAY GIN
7.79 QT.
ANY 12 — 93.45

MATUSELEM RUM RELSKA VODKA
4.49 QT.
ANY 12 — 53.85

HEDGES & BUTLER SCOTCH 69.50 CASE
GRANT'S 8 YR SCOTCH
7.99 QT.
ANY 12 — 95.85

EBEN HORN 93° 8 YR. STR. KY. BRB. CASE 78.95
SOUTHERN COMFORT LIQUEUR
6.99 QT.
ANY 12 — 83.85

HOUSE OF STUART SCOTCH
4.79
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON

HARWOOD CANADIAN
4.69
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON

REBONNET RED APERITIF
3.99
LIMIT TWO PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON

SAXONY GIN RUM VODKA
3.99 QT.
ANY 12 — 47.75

CLAN MacGREGOR SCOTCH
100° VODKA
5.69 QT.
ABC WHY BUY WATER

POPOV VODKA
3.99
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON

IMPERIAL BLEND
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LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON

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WALKERS GIN
4.49
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON

VERMOUTH
2.99
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON

MOULIN ROUGE CHAMPAGNE
2.29
LIMIT TWO PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON

GALLO RED ROSE
2.99
LIMIT TWO PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON

CHABLIS CALIF.-LA BOHEME
1.99
LIMIT TWO PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON

ROYAL DELUXE VODKA GIN RUM
4.49 QT.
ANY 3 — 13.39

QUEEN ANNE SCOTCH
5.79 FIFTH
ANY 12 — 69.45

ROYAL VELVET 86° SCOTCH
5.49 QT.
ANY 12 — 64.95

WILD TURKEY 101° KY. BRB.
8.99 FIFTH
ANY 12 — 107.88

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4.99
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON

ANCIENT AGE BRB
5.49
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON

WALKERS GIN
4.49
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON

LORD BARRY 12 YR. OLD SCOTCH
4.99 5.99 QT.
CASE 57.95 CASE 68.95

8 YR SCOTCH ROYAL DELUXE
5.69 QT.
ANY 12 — 67.95

INVER HOUSE 4 YR. SCOTCH
5.69 QT.
ANY 12 — 67.95

MR. ED KY. BLENDED WHISKEY KY. GIN KY. VODKA
4.79 QT.
ANY 12 — 56.50

CANADIAN SUNSET OMEGA 94° GIN
5.99 QT.
ANY 12 — 68.95

CANADIAN FALLS CANADIAN B & L SCOTCH BULLOCK LADE
5.79 QT.
ANY 12 — 67.95

'76 CHABLIS '76 POUILLY FUISSE MONTIGNY
7.99 24 OZ.
MIX ANY 12 BOTS 69.50

JACQUIN'S 5* BRANDY
6.49 QT.
ANY 12 — 74.95

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4.99
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON

ANCIENT AGE BRB
5.49
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON

WALKERS GIN
4.49
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON

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LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON

WALKERS GIN
4.49
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON

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DONELLI BIANCO ITALY WHITE
RED & WHITE LIZZANO SANGIOVESI
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CHOICE OF 24 WINES
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LIZZANO MEGRAMMARO
RED TABLE WINE
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CASE OF 12 — 17.88

ABC BRINGS DOWN FRENCH WINE PRICES!
IMPORTED NICOLAS CANTEVAL FRENCH WINE
• RED TABLE
• WHITE TABLE
• ROSE TABLE
3 FOR 8.95 25.4 OZ.
CASE OF 12 — 31.95

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AMARETTO JACQUIN 3.49 OZ. 4.99
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16 FOR 69¢

2-LITER SPRITE
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DOMAINE 3/4 QT. CORNBALLS
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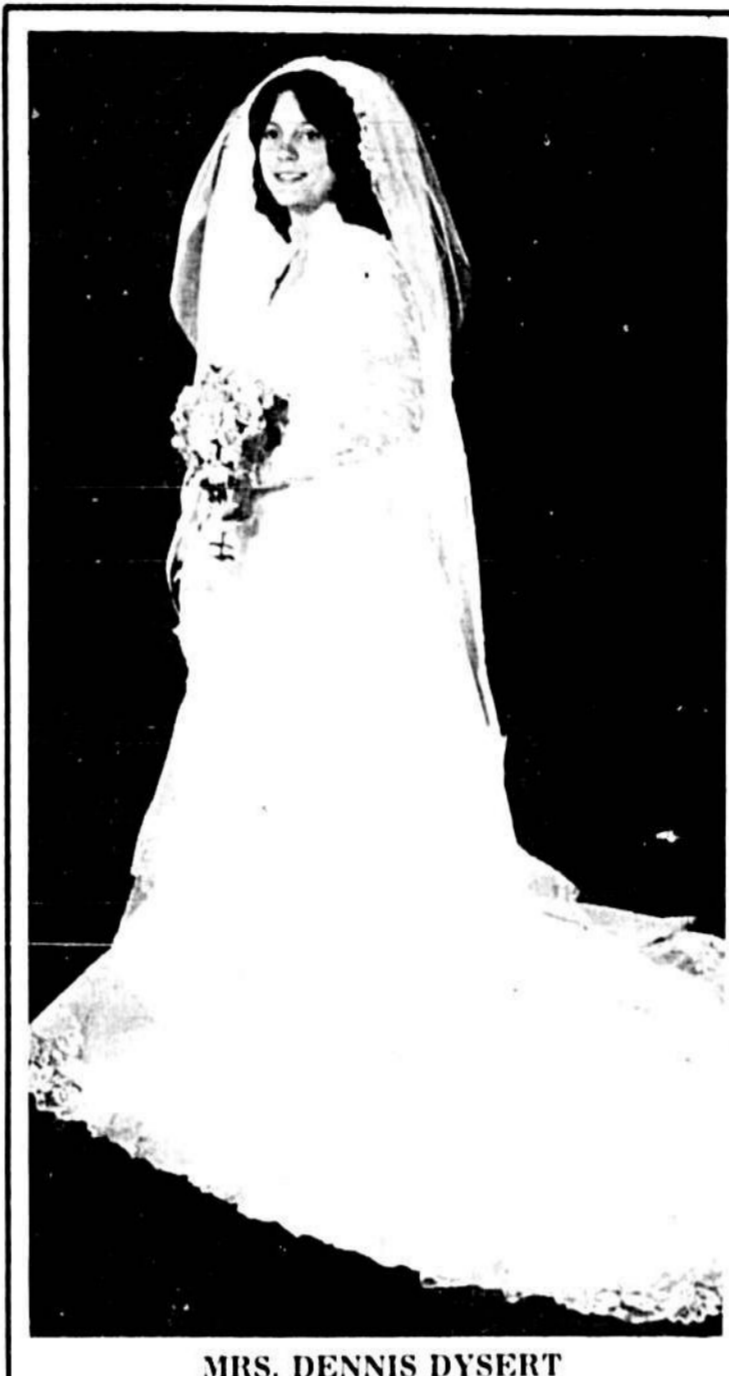
50.7 OZ MAGNUM LIEBFRÄUMLICH KARL KRUH 1977 VINTAGE 3.99
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MAGNUM 50.7 OZ.

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IMP. AUSTRIA 3.99 MAG. 2.59 MAG.



MRS. DENNIS DYSSERT

Moody-Dysert Rites At Knowles Chapel

Cara Ann Moody and Dennis Dysert were united in marriage on June 30 at the Knowles Memorial Chapel, Winter Park Dr. Arnold Weinstein performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Moody, Winter Park. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Dysert, Casselberry.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal white gown of organza finished with chausilly lace. The highrize bodice was embellished with embroidered lace and seed pearls. Three layers of chausilly lace bordered the full skirt.

The cup of embroidered lace accented with seed pearls secured her fingertip veil of silk illusion.

She carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, baby's breath, and white carnations showered with lacy ribbons.

Joyce Boyek Knox, Tampa, was the matron of honor. She wore a cornflower print chiffon gown in ivory blue and carried a

Rev. Les King officiated at the ceremony and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

She wore a white chiffon waltz length gown with a soft feathered skirt which fell from the cut lace bodice with camel

OURSELVES

A Cookbook For Your Needs

Novice In The Kitchen?

By ELLIE GROSSMAN

NEW YORK (NEA) — He likes scrambled eggs. So do you, but all you can make are peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. So one morning he storms out and you sit down and cry on your "coffee table" cookbooks: big, colorful, stuffed with exotic recipes and what Romans did with artichokes on Saturday night when the torches went out.

In other words, "Not cookbooks to live on," says Donald Schrader. He's a freelance editor and chairman of the Tastemaker Nomination Committee which chooses newly published cookbooks each year to be voted on by food experts for the R.T. French Taster's Cookbook Awards. "What the new cook needs,"

he says, "is a general cookbook that assumes you have to learn to do everything."

One, for instance, that will "tell you how to set up your kitchen with the proper tools," down to a bottle and can opener in some cases.

It will also tell you how to measure what with what, how to dice, dust and dredge; what "a la grecque" means and how to do it, and how to buy food — for instance, brown or white so long as they're fresh. Then, where and how long to store them, how many calories and what else they contain; how to break, beat, boil and bake them, in what kind of pot and what kind of dish to put them in when they're done. Enough, in short, so you can call him at his mother's and say, come home, I'm making scrambled eggs.

To do that, look up "eggs, scrambled" in the index. If they're not there, you've got the wrong book. You should have checked before buying to make sure what you want to learn is included. Put the book on the coffee table.

In the right one, the recipe Schrader is referring to is listed in its entirety on a single or facing pages so you can prop up the book in front of you. Typesetters should be readable and a good book will line up all the ingredients at the top in bold print. Then, you know immediately what you need and what you have on hand. A more advanced cookbook will usually intersperse the ingredients throughout the recipe."

By now it's going on luncheon and you decide to serve



the eggs with something else. What? Baked apples? Liver? "All foods go together, of course," Schrader says, "but for appearance and taste, certain foods go better and the book should guide you. For instance, you would not combine peas, mushrooms and onions because the mushroom is bland and the flavor of the onion will overshadow it."

Moving to dinner, say you're having his parents over on Sunday and she eats like a Suno wrestler. "Yield is very important for the new cook," he says, "and a specialized cookbook usually assumes you know by the ingredients how many the recipe will feed. If you're preparing a full dinner for four with soup, salad and entree, the entree that says 'serves six' is fine because two of the four will be back for seconds."

What you serve should be prepared on the same day, he says, because "a new cook tends to be afraid something will spoil overnight. So look for recipes that can stand alone, a stew or pot roast with carrots and potatoes. Then you can make the salad while the roast is cooking." In time you'll learn to work ahead. In time, you'll learn timing itself which no book can teach you, he says.

"That comes with experience. Every new cook panics because she never has a full meal ready at one time. This comes with learning that some items take a bit longer than others and when to start or how to keep them warm."

Remember, too, that appearance counts. "If you're having steak and potatoes with

broccoli and corn, the book should tell you to sprinkle the potato with some paprika to introduce a touch of red," Cauliflower and carrots? Well, drizzle some chopped parsley on the potato for something green like the look in her eye when her son smiles at you.

You can get your tongue on all this information easily enough, Schrader concludes, because there are several classic general cookbooks on the market: "The Joy of Cooking," "The Settlement Cookbook," "The Fannie Farmer Cookbook" and "The James Beard Cookbook," among others.

When they're daunted and you're both fed up with scrambled eggs, go back to the coffee table and pick up "The Excitement of the Eggplant." You're ready for it.

Mother-In-Law Bucking For A Meddling Medal

DEAR ABBY: In another advice column, I recently read, "I have written to Dear Abby a couple of times, but she never answers my letters."

I am a 30-year-old wife and mother who has read your column in the New York Post ever since I was a teenager. I've written to you nine times, and received a prompt, helpful reply every time. I still have the letters. Maybe people don't know that unless they enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope there is no way you can answer them.

Please print this, Abby. After all the help you have given me and many of my friends, it hurts when people say you don't answer their letters. I want to add that I have written to several other advice columns, and the ONLY other advice columnist who answered my letters was Ann Landers. When I sent stamped, self-addressed envelopes to the others, I got a form when she sees my letters was chosen for publication I can't help you."

B.B.K. in N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: Write to Fredericks of Hollywood and ask for a catalogue. You'll be sitting pretty in no time.

Family Reunion Is Scheduled

When the Delancy, Claire and Davis families gather for their Fourth of July family reunion at Sanford's West Side Center it will be the first time in 47 years some of them have been home.

Miss J. Austin of New Jersey, a former Sanfordite and son of Mrs. Henrietta Austin Knight and the late Rev. Simeon Austin, will deliver the message at 9 a.m. Assisting him will be Rev. Willie Wright Jr. of Hollywood, who attended Crooms Academy. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Delancy.

Treasurer for the event will be W. George Allen, a Fort Lauderdale attorney. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brown, Sanford, he also attended Crooms.

The family will spend the day chatting, getting to know new members and remembering golden moments of their past.

—MARVA HAWKINS

DEAR ABBY: My daughter-in-law smokes one cigarette after another. It's O.K. if she wants to ruin her own health but she has children 9, 8 and 4 who are constantly exposed to her smoke. I know it's a habit.

Last Easter they drove to see us (they live 90 miles away) and

when I kissed the youngsters, their clothes and hair reeked of smoke. It made me sick. My son doesn't smoke. I don't know how he stands it.

My son has an excellent job, and money is no problem. How does a mother-in-law tactfully let it be known that her heart is broken when she sees her grandchildren raised this way?

NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: Any suggestions you make to your son's wife will cure you a meddling mother-in-law medal.

If you're truly concerned over the apparent neglect of your grandchildren, talk to your son about it. The responsibility is his.

DEAR ABBY: Is there any reason for an 80-year-old woman with a living husband to be constantly talking about

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 33-year-old woman who would have a very nice figure if I were filled out in the back. I am fat as a board back there and my clothes just hang on me.

Someone said you once listed a place where a woman could get a multi-order fanny made of foam rubber padding that looked and felt like the real thing.

Where is that place?

PLATIN HAGERSTOWN, MD.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 33-year-old woman who would have a very nice figure if I were filled out in the back. I am fat as a board back there and my clothes just hang on me.

Someone said you once listed a place where a woman could get a multi-order fanny made of foam rubber padding that looked and felt like the real thing.

Where is that place?

PLATIN HAGERSTOWN, MD.

Miss Dietrichs Weds Mr. Parker

Miss Geraldine Dietrichs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wally Dietrichs of 1320 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, became the bride of William Henry Parker of Jacksonville, Saturday, June 30, 1979 at 4 p.m. at First United Methodist Church of Sanford.

Rev. Les King officiated at the ceremony and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

She wore a white chiffon waltz length gown with a soft feathered skirt which fell from the cut lace bodice with camel

chiffon underlay underneath and slender shoulder straps. A white chiffon shawl was draped softly from the shoulders and neckline.

The bride carried a bouquet of cymbidium orchids and ivy. Matching orchids highlighted the bride's hair worn in a low chignon.

The junior bridesmaids were Deanna Renee Daly and Cara Lisa Daly, nieces of the bride from Fort Lauderdale. The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Deanna Daly of Fort Lauderdale, who wore a street-length dress of ecru polyester accented at the waist and wrist with lacy detail. She carried a bouquet of a yellow glameilla, baby's breath and greenery.

The father of the bride served as the best man and ushers were Edward Higgins, uncle of the bride, and John Higgins, a cousin.

Miss Christina Daly, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Following the ceremony, the wedding reception took place at the Sanford Woman's Club. Mr. and Mrs. Parker will

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Silky Bathroom Carpet 4 Ft. x 10 Wide

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS! 50% Off In Stock Remnants

Multi-Color Ni-Lo 595 sq. yd.

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LYNDA CARTER
We Are Proud To Announce That Lynda Is Now A Member Of Our Staff.

— OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF —
Cora Jones Brenda Smith
Janet Johnson Jess Begley
Lynda Carter

poppa jay's

Every Tuesday and Thursday night after 3 PM you can get 2-pieces of crisp chicken, french fries, creamy cole slaw, and fresh roll, all for ONLY 99¢

2501 S. French Ave. (Hwy. 17-92) Sanford Phone 322-9212

BLONDIE 4B—Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Monday, July 2, 1979 by Chic Young



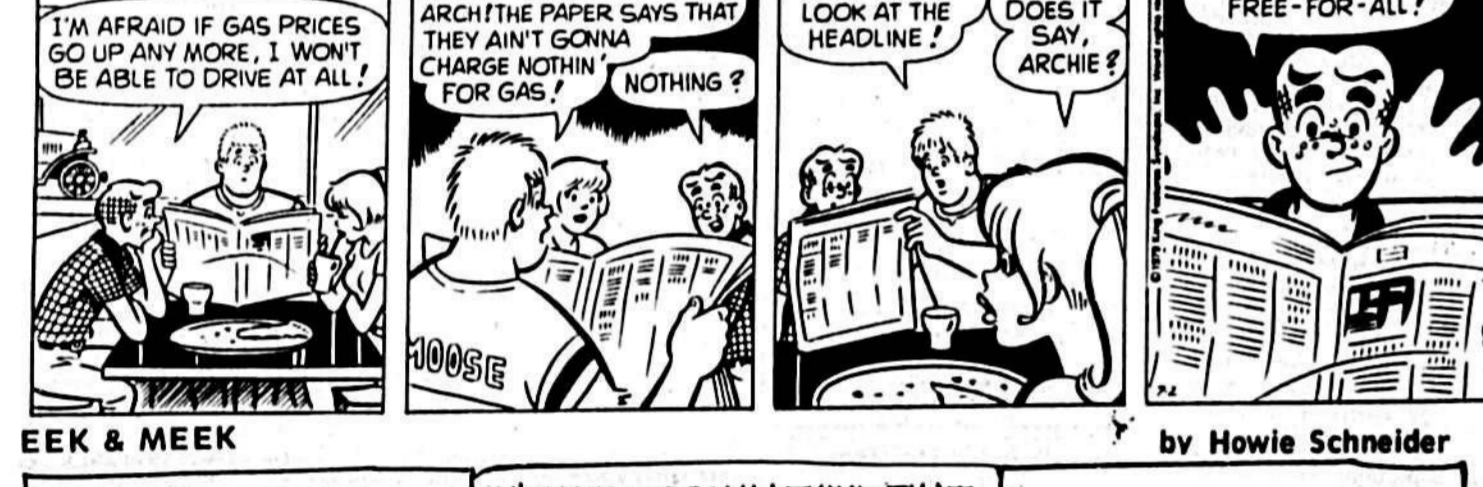
BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



ECK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



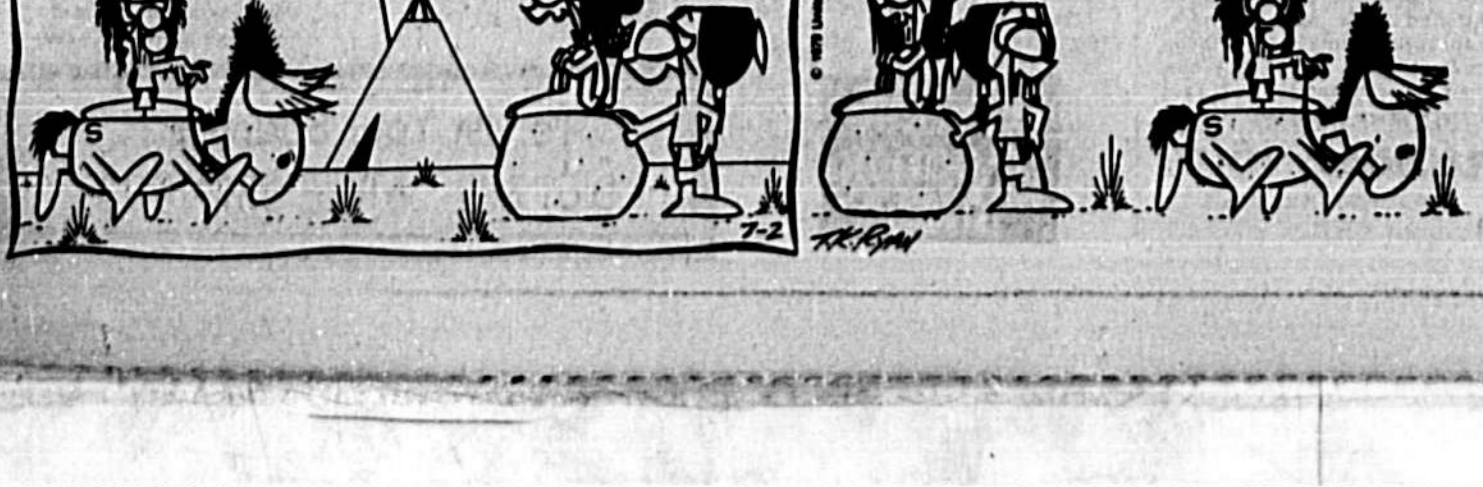
BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdal



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



Hypoglycemia: How Is It Diagnosed?

DEAR DR. LAMB—I would appreciate some information about hypoglycemia. Does the physician find it by a blood test? Is the diet the only treatment? Are there actual symptoms? Does one stagger or shake? Just what does the word "glycemia" mean? I can't find it in my dictionary.

Dr. Lamb

DEAR READER—The term "glycemia" refers to the blood. That's rather interesting because anemia literally means without blood, which, of course, isn't true. The "gly" refers to glucose. Therefore, the term means glucose in the blood. Hypoglycemia means low glucose in the blood and hyperglycemia means too much glucose in the blood.

Yes, the doctor determines that a person has hypoglycemia, commonly referred to as low blood sugar, by measuring the amount of glucose in the blood. It takes more than that to make the proper diagnosis, though. Many perfectly healthy, active young individuals have blood sugars intermittently below 40. If there are no symptoms associated with the findings in the blood, no diagnosis should be made.

The correct basis for a diagnosis of hypoglycemia is to demonstrate the low level of glucose in the blood at the same time symptoms are produced. I'm sending you The Health Letter, number 3-9, Hypoglycemia: Low Blood Sugar, to give you more details. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
For Tuesday, July 3, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY
July 3, 1979
Things important to you personally, as well as to one you deal with, will take a turn for the better this coming year. Old problems will seem to disappear of their own volition.

CANCER (June 21-July 23)
Look for the bluebird of happiness to be perching in areas you least expect today. You'll know where he is when you hear his cheerful chirp. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You usually know the right things to say to people and today will be no exception. The only difference is that you'll have more of them to charm than usual.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Person you hold in high esteem will be caring about you and wanting to fulfill your needs today. If you need a favor, ask.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Spreading sunshine and cheery thoughts makes you a popular guy or gal today. People need a smile almost more than they need food.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Someone who does things in a quiet manner is on your side today. This person knows how to make you happy in his or her own gentle fashion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Your greatest asset today is your ability to make everyone you deal with feel very important. Your juggling ways gain value.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
The key to your success today is to find enjoyment in the duties you see feel that what you are doing serves a useful purpose, the sky is the limit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Because you're unlikely to take yourself or others too seriously today, you should experience many pleasant encounters. The light touch works wonders.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Someone extremely fond of you will be secretly trying to effect a change today that's greatly to your advantage. This person has helped you before.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You'll have a great time no matter who you are with today. Your quick wit and delightful charm will have everybody gathering around you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
These extra pennies you need to do or have something special will be there today. You've done your job well. It's reflected in your pocketbook.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Happiness always comes from sharing your time with those who care about you. This is why today will be such a pleasant one for you.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

NORTH
♠ K 7 3
♥ A Q 10 8
♦ J 10
♣ 9 4 2

EAST
♠ Q 9 6 4
♥ A 3 2
♦ K 5 2 2
♣ A K 10 5 3

SOUTH
♠ 10 2
♥ K J 9
♦ A Q 9 4
♣ Q 7 6

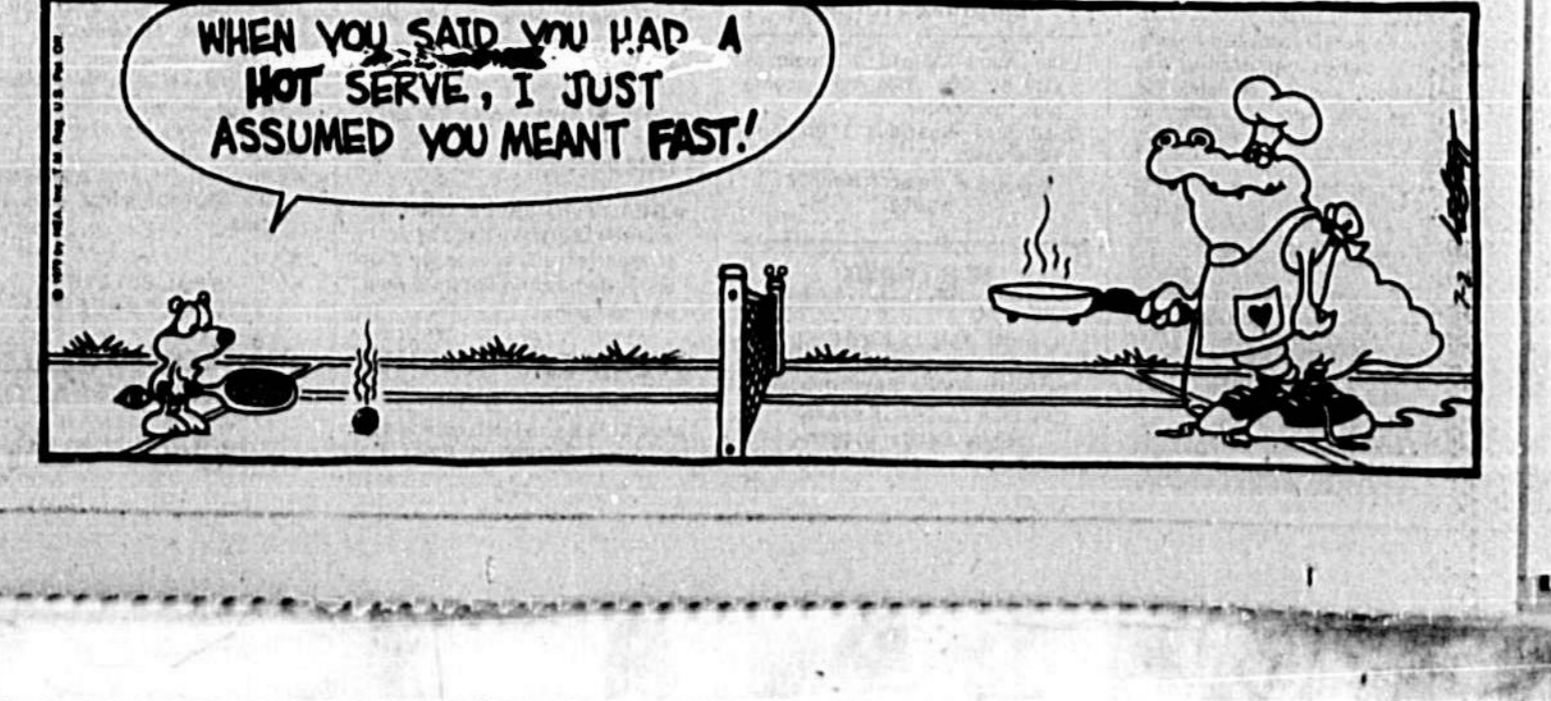
Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: East
West North East South
Pass 1 Pass 2 Pass 3 NT
Pass Pass Pass 3 NT

Opening lead: ♠ 3

SPIDER-MAN



ZOONIES



JULY FOUR 'BLAST' SET
That's a mighty big firecracker Kim Glavich of Winter Springs is holding, fortunately it isn't loaded. It's just one way of reminding you of all the special activities planned for Wednesday in Seminole County. Activities will range from a parade to contests to balloon rides to spectacular fireworks displays. A complete list of area activities appears on page 3A.

What's An Indigent? The Answer Could Cost Taxpayers

By GEOFFREY POUNDS
Herald Staff Writer

What is an indigent? That's the question facing county officials as they proceed with the preparation of next year's operating budget.

The answer could cost taxpayers several hundreds of thousands of dollars in medical fees. It is also a question that, when answered, could determine whether Seminole Memorial Hospital (SMH) remains county-owned or is converted to a private facility.

It is the key to the whole hospital issue," said Seminole County Commissioner Dick Williams. "We have to arrive at a definition of what is a truly needy person."

Neither the hospital, which administers care to the county's poor, nor the county, which pays for the care, has arrived at a formula for use in deciding who is eligible to receive medical services as an indigent.

As a result, a discrepancy between what hospital officials say they need and what the commissioners are willing to provide could exist in the coming year.

During the current year, according to figures assembled by SMH Administrator Charles Bentley, the hospital will absorb about \$288,000 in indigent care costs that will not be paid by the county. Bentley said the hospital received about \$377,000 in tax receipts this year, of which \$340,000 was used to pay for indigent care. But actual costs to the hospital will be close to \$625,000, he said.

But the \$625,000 figure is based on hospital estimates with no set criteria for determining eligibility. Bentley said the policy of SMH is to negotiate with patients and try to determine through financial information given by them, if they can pay. There are no income levels based on family size to determine a person's ability to pay, he said. Such levels are used by other county agencies such as the welfare department in establishing eligibility for aid.

aid. Why has a formula not existed? "It's just an issue we never really dealt with," said Williams.

Hospital board chairman Thomas Blayne said a policy hasn't been set because the county didn't need one. It determined in advance what funds would be provided by establishing a tax rate. Any balance, such as the \$288,000 discrepancy, was borne by the hospital. In essence, he said, the county would not have been bound by any formula the hospital would have set.

However, the hospital board is seeking a change of status to a private not-for-profit facility. The change of status would permit the sale of tax-free bonds to finance expansion and improvements. The bonds cannot be sold without taxpayer obligation to government-owned hospitals.

If the change is to come about, a lease agreement will have to be worked out between the county and the newly-formed corporation. The lease will have to include an arrangement for the care of the county's poor, since state law mandates counties to pay such fees.

The hospital board has asked the county to consider a lease agreement with a starting point of this year's estimated indigent cost figure, \$625,000. That figure would be used for the first year of hospital operation under the proposed reorganization. After the first year, a formula would be worked out, according to the proposal by the hospital board.

The board is suggesting adopting a formula similar to Orange County, where certification for eligibility for medical services as an indigent is determined by the county health department.

Bob French, chairman of the board of county commissioners, said a decision on the hospital board's request and a review of the indigent funding issue would come later this month.

Rep. Kelly In Sanford Blames U.S. Government For Energy Woes

By SHARON CARRASCO
Herald Staff Writer

The federal government, not the free enterprise system, is to blame for the energy crunch now plaguing this country and it's up to the electorate to do something about it, says Congressman Richard Kelly, a Florida Republican who stands well over six feet tall, spoke before the Sanford Chamber of Commerce this morning at a "personality breakfast" held in his honor.

"With Congress not in session and giving him a chance to visit his constituency, Kelly said, he was designated today as Sanford Town Day." His itinerary included a luncheon with doctors at Seminole Memorial Hospital and a town meeting at the Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Ave.

"The leadership has got to come from this room," Kelly said. "If you don't want the nation to collapse from lack of production, then you tell those people who are going to elect someone else if they don't get their act together."

Wearing a dark blue suit with a "Sanford is Super" button pinned to his lapel, Kelly blamed President Carter and other politicians for creating an atmosphere of "an orgy of consumption" and not putting more emphasis on production. "Because of government interference in our lives, we have come to the point where we are consuming too much and that's where the emphasis lies instead of on productivity," Kelly said.

One of the ways the federal government has down-played production and enhanced consumption is by expanding the food stamp program from \$9 billion to \$7 billion, Kelly said.

The government reduced the benefits of the elderly and sick and sent that money to the non-worker," Kelly said. "As a result, that action further sapped the vitality and incentive of the working world."

The American public should not look to President Carter and other politicians "with high political ideals" to solve the energy crisis, Kelly stressed. The solution lies in the consumer who must reduce their "tremendous appetite" for energy "in order to provide the massive amount of capital needed to build oil refineries."

"You and I as individuals are going to have to do something," Kelly said. "The government will not save us."

"If we can accept the reality of that, start going to work saving and being frugal, we got it made."

Kelly told chamber members not to point their fingers at the



Kelly addresses group at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce

Seminole Sheriff's Department Gets Extra Funds To Fight Rising Traffic Fatalities, 3A

Today

Around The Clock	4A	Horoscope	2B
Bridge	2B	Hospital	2A
Calendar	6A	Obituaries	3A
Comics	2B	OURSELVES	1B
Crossword	2B	Sports	7A
Editorial	4A	Television	2B
Dear Abby	1B	Weather	2A

Witness Identifies Bundy

MIAMI (UPI)—The state's star witness today picked Theodore Bundy from a crowd of 50 people standing in the courtroom and said he was the man who shot the slain Chl Omega house the night two Florida State University coeds were killed.

"I think I recognize him now better than I ever have before," said Nita Jane Neary in a clear, firm voice.

"I've had to go over this again and again and again in court," she said. "I feel positive," said Miss Neary, an art education major who transferred from F.S.U. to Indiana's Ball State University immediately after the murders.

Defense attorneys have asked that Miss Neary's testimony be barred from the trial as unreliable.

"The jury was not present as Chief Circuit Judge Edward Cowart, who will rule on the admissibility of her testimony, listened as Miss Neary detailed her brief encounter with the intruder.

She said she caught a three-second glimpse of a club-fearing man crouching on the front door as she returned from a late night of drinking and dancing at a fraternity beer party on Jan. 15, 1978.

Diesel Cut Threatens City Garbage Pickup

By BRAD PURDUM
Herald Staff Writer

The city of Sanford's diesel fuel allocation was cut by 40 percent July 1. The remaining 60 percent, according to City Manager Pete Knowles, is "not enough to collect the city's garbage" for the month.

Knowles said the city was given 24 hours notice that the fuel supply was to be cut. He said the city's immediate response was to shut down one of its construction projects and delay another.

The city halted work on a half-mile street construction project on Cornwall Road off of Sanford Avenue, Knowles said. He said an extension of the city's water line down State Rd. 46-A to a new subdivision called Raywood Estates was delayed.

Knowles said that although people usually become concerned first with cutbacks in fuel allocations for police and fire departments, it is "the public services of water, sewage and sanitation that are most vital."

"You can't leave garbage sitting around in this hot weather," he said.

Sanford receives its supply of diesel fuel from Gulf Oil Company. According to Gulf's Florida sales manager, H.K. Meyers, the company had no choice but to make the 40 percent cut.

Meyers said the company has to supply all its customers with equal quantities of fuel unless the federal government declares that the customer may legally receive more. Currently only surface mass transit systems such as buses may receive increased allocations. Those transit systems, he said, are entitled to 100 percent of their needs.

"To the best of my knowledge," Meyers said, "no municipalities have been declared special cases, so we have to treat them the same as any other customer."

Meyers said all Gulf Oil customers had been reduced to 60 percent of their normal allocation because of the dwindling supply of fuel.

In addition to cutting back on the its usage of diesel fuel, Knowles said, the city is trying to buy small amounts of fuel on the commercial market. He said he was confident the city would locate enough diesel fuel to make it through the month. But if it did not, he said, some services such as garbage collection would have to be curtailed towards the end of July.

According to Lex Hester, energy director for Florida, the oil altercations between the state and the federal government have not yet been resolved. He said the state receives 4 percent of all fuel coming into Florida and places it in a special reserve. He said Sanford may apply for the use of some of that reserve, but said he did not think they had done so yet.

"There may be a problem with diesel fuel supplies to municipalities in July," he said. "We're looking into it to see what can be done."

Knowles said the city planned to apply for use of the state's "set-aside" reserves "around the middle of the month."

Knowles met Monday afternoon with city government department heads to come up with ways to meet the crisis. Knowles said they decided at the meeting not to restart work on Cornwall Road or on the State Road 46-A water line extension project.

In addition, he said, the city has parked many of its diesel-burning vehicles, among them five dump trucks, two road graders and two road sweepers.

Knowles said the move would "definitely cause a slowdown in the scheduling of some city services." He explained that, for example, it would take the city a little longer to get around to sweeping some streets or inspecting some buildings.

"We are going to have to arrange things so we can get more than one task accomplished on a trip," he said.

The July diesel fuel problem in this area seems unique to Sanford. Spokesmen for Altamonte Springs, Oviedo, Longwood and Lake Mary, for instance, say they have received no word of cutbacks in the amount of diesel fuel they will be supplied in July.