

PBS Series Premier Monday

Show Features Newsweek Writers

In this country, the future has usually been linked to the idea of progress. Tomorrow would surely be better. And, says Newsweek's Tom Mathews, despite the severity of contemporary problems, progress should remain an energizing notion.

"I don't think the idea of progress is chimerical," says Mathews, the magazine's deputy foreign editor. "The most worrisome thing is that our country seems uncertain of progress. The future itself, the belief in the future, is fundamental to our concept of America."

Mathews and four of his Newsweek colleagues are featured in "Your Future Isn't What It Used To Be," the premiere show in the new public affairs series called "Cover Story," produced by WQED-Pittsburgh in association with Newsweek magazine. Also playing important roles in the show are economic columnist Jane Bryant Quinn, political analyst George F. Will, columnist Pete Axthelm and senior writer Merrill Shells. The hour-long show premieres Monday, May 26, over PBS. (Check local listings.)

Mathews, in his 11 years with Newsweek, has written more than two dozen cover stories for the magazine, including pieces on the People's Temple mass suicide in Guyana, the hostages in Iran and the trial of Patty Hearst. He warns that we may be entering what he calls "The Era of Limitations."

"In the United States," Mathews says, "we've always been taught that if we had the will and the people, the possibilities were unlimited. But today, those limits are being defined. We find we're limited in energy, in living space, open land, clean air, clean rivers. We're colliding with the harsh reality of these increasing and ferocious limits. Facing up to that reality is going to test our courage and ingenuity."

In good times and bad, man has often tried to predict the future, with results sometimes foolish, sometimes remarkably accurate. In one of "Your Future's" segments, Axthelm reviews the predictions of the 16th-century astronomer, Nostradamus. Among them: that France would be swept by revolution, that someone named Louis Pasteur would found an institution, that Germany would someday have a leader named... Hitler.

Axthelm, the author of five books, has written on topics as diverse as Nadia Comaneci and the Son of Sam. But he is perhaps best known for the literate sports columns. Fittingly, Axthelm presents his piece from a modern emporium of production — a betting parlor.

One thing that is certain about our future is that America will be older. By the year 2029, the median age in this country will peak at 38. Quinn, a contributing editor of Newsweek and a syndicated columnist whose "Staying Ahead" appears in more than 100 newspapers, envisions major changes in our retirement and pension laws. But in her analysis on "Your Future," she also suggests that the Graying of America could have a profound system of resource distribution.

"There will be a continual push on the government to spend more and more money on older people," says Quinn, who also serves as a correspondent for CBS News. "Older people feel they can depend on the government. But young people feel more self-sufficient, and that could lead to tension over how big government should be."

Can there indeed be progress in an era of limitations? Will, who won the 1978 Pulitzer Prize for commentary and whose syndicated column appears in more than 300 newspapers, delivers an eloquent essay in which he speculates that the future won't be any more shocking than the past.

"It's a complex question," Will says, "and it really depends on how you define the issues. Some problems don't change very much, but that doesn't mean there's no such thing in progress. The study of the future is useful. It's also useful to take those studies with about three-and-a-half grains of salt. It's a matter of keeping your perspective."

Newsweek byliner (clockwise) George F. Will, Jane Bryant Quinn, Tom Mathews and Pete Axthelm will provide background information on the premier segment of PBS's "Cover Story" series.



Smart THE SAVING PLACE WEEK DAY INFLATION FIGHTER. Sensational NEW Personality Portrait Package. Bigger Package NOW includes Additional 8 x 10 Color Portrait \$12.95 total package price. Package now includes: TWO 8x10's, 3 5x7's, 15-wallets, and 4 Color Portrait Chirms. THESE DAYS ONLY: MAY: Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. 22 23 24 25 26. DAILY: 10 A.M.-5 P.M. SUNDAY: 12 N.-5 P.M. U.S. Hwy. 17-92 at Airport Blvd., Sanford

GAS WARS

Fined Area Owner Claims He's Victim

By DIANE PETRYK Herald Staff Writer Buy gasoline. That's the advice of one local gas station owner who says gas is plentiful now, but if consumers don't start buying more of it, allocations to local stations may be cut back. Steve Williams of Williams and Son Amoco, at U.S. Highway 17-92 and Lake Mary Boulevard in Sanford, is hopping mad over federal interference in the oil business, especially after a recent incident in which he was fined for "overcharging."

U.S. Department of Energy investigators found on March 18 that Williams charged about 2 cents more per gallon on three types of gasoline for two hours that day. But Williams claims he was "a victim of circumstances" and he really wasn't guilty of anything. He explained that, by law, a gasoline retailer can sell gas at 16.1 cents over his wholesale cost. If the oil company raises its prices, he can raise prices. On March 18, Williams said the Amoco oil company called to inform him that, effective the next day, gas prices would be going up 2 cents per gallon.

The oil company has the right to raise prices on gas already in the ground at this station, Williams said, because he does not pay for it until it goes through his pumps.

Because Williams' working day runs from noon to noon, customers' gasoline purchases made before noon are registered on that calendar day, but purchases made after noon are recorded the next calendar day.

Just before noon on March 18, Williams said, he began to raise the prices on his pumps, to begin operation at the new price for the next working day which would begin after noon.

Once the pumps were cleared of March 18 transactions, he could legitimately begin charging the additional 2 cents per gallon. But Williams didn't get the pumps cleared because he was called out to help a regular customer whose car had broken down, he said.

When he got back he discovered that gas had been pumped for two hours at



Steven Williams, (above) owner of Williams & Son Amoco, said his recent fine for overcharging on gas was unjustified. "If I was making so much money, would my hands get this dirty?" he asked.

base next year's allocations on a percentage of 1979 sales, which were much less.

His only hope to avoid going bankrupt, he said, is to keep the volume of sales up now so the percentage of 1979 sales that will be granted will be higher.

Currently, he said he is selling regular self-serve gas at 7.8 cents per gallon over his cost, instead of the 18.1 cents he could charge.

"If the oil companies won't come down, we have to come down to move more product," he said. "On Sundays a year ago," he said, "we sold 1,500 to 2,000 gallons. Last Sunday we sold about 525 gallons. People aren't buying as they were. They got used to staying home. But if we get a low percentage of our 1979 sales as an allocation, I'll go bankrupt."

He said other stations will be in similar predicaments, because the cost of doing business has gone "sky high."

Part of the problem is paperwork, which he says takes up much of his time.

Another problem is overhead compared to a low profit margin. Williams said he pays about \$1,000 per month in rent on the service station, \$4,000 per month in payroll and about another \$6,000 per month in miscellaneous expenses.

Added to the problem is that the oil companies want payment every three days, regardless of how many purchases were made "on account," he said.

Williams said reports of his being fined for overcharging were incomplete and somewhat unfair.

"I've been in this town 10 years," he said. "Now people think I'm a crook. But the news media didn't get the details," he said. "If I was making so much money, would my hands get so dirty?"

Sanford Commission Cautious On Signs

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

In-depth discussions are likely among Sanford City Commissioners Tuesday night before the move toward requiring service stations to post prices goes any further.

The commissioners voted two weeks ago, on recommendation of City Manager Warren Knowles, to instruct City Attorney Vernon Mize to prepare an ordinance requiring the posting.

Two commissioners — David Farr and Eddie Keith — are now saying, however, they are ready to tell Mize to stop working on the proposed law.

"I am of the philosophy free enterprise should be allowed to operate. For government to require a service station operator to post prices in front

of the station, we are trying to give a competitive edge to someone," Farr said.

"If the ordinance extends to gasoline, why not to bread and milk. We have to have faith in the intelligent consumer to shop around and buy gas where he wants to get the best buy for his dollar," Farr said.

"I'm in favor of telling Mize to forget it," he said.

Keith said he does the window displays at the Perkins Men's Wear where he works. "I don't put prices in the window. Nobody does. I think government should keep its nose out of private enterprise," Keith said.

Commissioner Julian Stenstrom, who made the motion authorizing preparation of the ordinance, said his main reason was to clean up the signboards that appear at some local stations with no numerals and with upside down numerals and those with bent posts.

"It was mainly to clean up the situation," he said. "I must admit I have gotten a lot of flack from some service station operators who do not want to display signs. One operator told me he would be glad to post signs if banks posted their interest rates," Stenstrom said.

Stenstrom said toward the end of the

Mize Tuesday night he will ask that commissioners give some more preliminary discussion to the proposal before the ordinance is prepared.

"I would like to hear what other commissioners have to say," Stenstrom said. "Some operators have told me it would cost as much as \$200 to post signs," he said.

Knowles told the commissioners earlier this month two bills were to be considered by the Florida Legislature mandating signs for "conspicuous display of prices."

He said the action had been successful in Dade County in bringing gasoline prices down and making them competitive. "Dade County is said to have the lowest gasoline prices in the state," Knowles said.

World Court: Free Captives

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) — The International Court of Justice Saturday unanimously ordered the immediate release of all 53 Americans held hostage in Iran.

The court, which has no power to enforce its rulings, also criticized the aborted U.S. attempt to rescue the hostages.

In its judgment, delivered in the Grand Hall of Justice of the Peace Palace by Court President Sir Humphrey Waldock, 75, of Britain, the court also ordered the return to the United States control of the American Embassy in Tehran and the consulates in Tabriz and Shiraz and ruled Iran should pay damages to the United States.

It said the amount could be decided later by negotiations or through the International Court.

The judgment rejected the Iranian view the hostage issue should not be considered outside the context of historic relationships between the two countries.

It said Iran should have attempted to prove its allegations of gross American interference if it wanted these taken into account.

The 15 judges were critical, however, of the aborted U.S. attempt April 24 to rescue the hostages in Tehran.

"The court feels bound to observe that an operation undertaken in these circumstances for whatever motive is of a kind calculated to undermine respect for the judicial process in international relations," Waldock said.

Japanese To Boycott Olympics

LONDON (UPI) — Japan gave President Carter's Olympic boycott call a late boost Saturday, the deadline day for entries, by voting not to compete at the Moscow Games.

The IOC, supporting a government decision taken Feb. 1, voted 29-12 at a special general assembly session to boycott the Olympics, which start July 19.

The vote came several hours after the Japan Amateur Athletic Association, governing body of the JOC, held an emergency meeting with chief cabinet secretary Mayashi Itoh to discuss President Carter's boycott movement.

Itoh had told the association the government was strongly opposed to Japan competing in Moscow and officials were considering the suspension of passports to Japanese athletes and the withdrawal of funds if the vote went against a boycott.

JOC officials later said Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Association, told the JOC it would "consider" Japan's request for a postponement of the deadline for national entry.

This gave strength to the possibility the deadline for acceptances will be extended, although the IOC has publicly gone on record as saying it would be wrong for nations to assume this would be the case.

However, Vladimir Popov, a vice president of the Moscow organizing committee has been reported saying it would consider acceptances after the closing date.

Despite Japan's boycott vote, it seems likely there will be more nations competing in Moscow than the 84-countries which took part in the 1976 Montreal Games.

A count Saturday showed 82 National Olympics Committees planned to send teams to Moscow, while 45 NOCs voted to stay away — the majority in support of Carter's boycott call and others because of lack of finances or insufficient team strength.



Chip Crawford swings his name into the Guinness Book of Records early Saturday morning as he completes his 101st continuous hour of tennis at the Orlando Racquet Club. Crawford, 26, son of Louise Crawford of Sanford, raised more than \$10,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

'CHIPPING' AWAY AT RECORD BOOK

Chip Crawford swings his name into the Guinness Book of Records early Saturday morning as he completes his 101st continuous hour of tennis at the Orlando Racquet Club. Crawford, 26, son of Louise Crawford of Sanford, raised more than \$10,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Lake Mary Garbage A Waste?

Should the Lake Mary institute mandatory garbage collection? The discussion of the question among members of the Lake Mary City Council has left more questions unanswered than answered. No decision has been reached.

City Manager Phil Kulbes said he discussed the matter with sanitation firms operating in the city and with one national firm.

All indicated they would be willing to serve the city under an exclusive franchise for all or part of the city, he said. Kulbes also said that the firms would like the city to collect monthly fees for the service for them.

The manager mentioned that the national firm would charge \$6 monthly for garbage collection.

City Attorney Gary Massey said he has garbage collection service in Winter Springs and raises are lower and the franchised operator does his own billing.

"The city would be getting the short end," Massey said. "The city ought not to be in the business of collecting bills for private enterprise," he said.

the city "5 percent of its take." Councilman Gene McDonald said that would bring the city "a whopping \$300 monthly."

In other business at the latest workshop session, the council heard a report from Robert McIntosh, chief animal control officer for the county. The city contracts the service for the county.

McIntosh, in answer to complaints, said that his division is doing the best job it can with five animal control officers and three vehicles and the responsibility for animal control throughout the county. Only Casselberry has its own service, he said.

"The department is the step-child of the county," he said. Noting the city has a leash law, requiring animals to be under control of their owners at all times, McIntosh said most of the dogs running loose in the city, especially those picked up by animal control have license tags.

McIntosh said his employees make periodic "sweeps" through the city, picking up dogs at large.

— DONNA ESTES



Seminole Memorial Hospital Administrator James Tesar (left) is joined by Sanford Mayor Lee Moore (center) and Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce President Janice Springfield, Friday as the Hospital Corporation of America formally rededicates the hospital, hanging a bronze plaque bearing the corporation's creed in the lobby.

HOSPITAL DEDICATED

Today: Action Reports 2A, Around The Clock 8A, Bridge 6C, Business 6B, Calendar 7C, Classified Ads 4-5B, Comics 6C, Crossword 6C, Editorial 8A, Florida 4C, Horoscope 2A, Hospital 2A, Nation 3A, Opinion 9A, Ourselves 1-3C, Religion 5C, School Menu 7C, Sports 1-3B, Television 7C. Local pilot has head in clouds. See Page 1C.

WORLD IN BRIEF

South Korea Hangs Men Sentenced In Park's Death

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI)—South Korea's former intelligence chief and four of his aides were hanged Saturday for assassinating President Park Chung-hee, and in the provincial capital of Kwangju about 30,000 residents staged anti-government street demonstrations for the seventh day.

Shooting flared in the embattled city's suburbs where at least six were reported wounded. Former Korean Central Intelligence Chief Kim Jaekyu went to the gallows at Seoul prison with four subordinates at about 7:30 a.m., a government announcement said.

Engine Blamed For Crash

WARSAW, Poland (UPI)—A damaged engine caused the March 14 crash of a Soviet-built jetliner that killed 87 people, a government investigation says. The pilot managed to guide the plane away from a densely populated area using the one remaining functioning engine, a commission led by Deputy Premier Tadeusz Erzyasz said in its report Friday.

Puerto Rican Receives Life

NEW YORK (UPI)—Self-proclaimed Puerto Rican "freedom fighter" Marie Torres, 24, who refused to defend herself against a federal bomb charge has been sentenced to life in prison for a 1977 blast that killed one person and injured several others. The sentence was imposed Friday by District Court Judge Whitman Knapp, who presided at the four-day trial. Mrs. Torres, an alleged member of the terrorist group FALN, had been recommended by the jury that convicted her to be released.

Chinese To Seek Weapons

PEKING (UPI)—Chinese Vice Premier Geng Biao left Saturday for talks with American military leaders in Washington and said China hopes for equal treatment with other countries buying arms from the United States.

He also said at a news conference there is no possibility of China bettering its embittered relations with the Soviet Union.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A Memorial Day weekend snowstorm swept the Northwest today and an unrelenting heat wave baked the drought-parched Plains, where cattle ranchers face rain unless rain falls in the next few days. A spring storm brewing in the Pacific Northwest spread snow through the mountains of Nevada, Oregon and Montana and heavy snows were forecast for some higher elevations of the Rockies. Rain fell in the lower elevations from Washington to the Great Basin.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 76; overnight low: 68; yesterday's high: 84; barometric pressure: 29.95 relative humidity: 88 percent; winds: west southwest at 10 m.p.h.

SUNDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high 5:32 a.m., 6:03 p.m.; low 11:37 a.m., 11:37 p.m. PORT CANAVERIAL: high 5:24 a.m., 5:54 p.m.; low 11:29 a.m., 10:58 p.m. BAYPORT: high 10:54 a.m., 11:31 p.m.; low 4:40 a.m., 5:37 p.m.

MONDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high 6:18 a.m., 6:46 p.m.; low 12:14 a.m. PORT CANAVERIAL: high 6:18 a.m., 6:37 p.m.; low 12:06 a.m. BAYPORT: high 11:31 a.m., 10:58 a.m., 5:20 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 5 Miles: Winds south to southwest around 10 knots through Sunday. Seas two to three feet. Isolated thunderstorms.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy today and Sunday. Fog likely again late tonight. A chance of a few afternoon thunderstorms. Highs today near 90 and the low 90s Sunday. Low tonight in the upper 60s. Winds southerly around 10 miles per hour. The rain probability is 20 percent during the afternoon hours. The outlook for Monday is partly cloudy with only a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms.

HOSPITAL NOTES

SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL MAY 23, 1980 ADMISSIONS: Sanford: Patricia Arrett, Roberta Barnes, Napoleon Harrell, George D. Roland, Herbert H. Phillips, Deltona: Rita A. Lopez, Longwood: Doris Olson, Longwood: Annie B. Perkins, Orange City: DISCHARGES: Sanford: Wanda J. Singham

Evening Herald (USPS 481-288) Sunday, May 25, 1980—Vol. 72, No. 27 Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Sanford Herald, Inc., 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771. Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771. Home Delivery: \$6.00 per month, \$16.00 per quarter, \$32.00 per year, \$43.00 by Mail. Week. \$1.10. Month. \$4.75. 6 Months. \$27.00. Year. \$52.00.

Longwood Woman, 63, Held In Stabbing

By DAVID M. RAZLER Herald Staff Writer
A 63-year-old Longwood woman was arrested early Saturday morning on charges of stabbing a 24-year-old man who shared her home.
Diane Marie Norton, 63, of 229 Acorn Drive Longwood, was arrested at 11:01 a.m. Saturday on charges of stabbing Kevin Wayne Cummings, 24, of the same address.
Deputies say Norton stabbed Cummings in the shoulder with a 13-inch kitchen knife, following a domestic argument.
Cummings was taken first to Florida Hospital Altamonte, then transferred to Florida Hospital Orlando, where he was admitted in good condition.
Deputy William Ripp said the arrest of Norton was his second visit to the woman's home during the late Friday-early Saturday shift.
About 30 minutes before Norton was arrested for allegedly stabbing Cummings, Ripp says he responded to a report of a domestic dispute at the house.
Ripp says at that time Norton "threatened to kill him

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police Beat

because he would not leave the house."
Norton was ordered held at the Seminole County Jail in lieu of \$8,400 bail.

YOUTH THROWN FROM BIKE

Richardson's Grocery was also the scene of a \$75 robbery Thursday, police say.
James Wright, 15, of 1813 Strickland Ave., Sanford, told police he was riding his bicycle past the grocery at 6:10 p.m. when a man on foot demanded to know where he had gotten his

like.
"From home," the youth said he replied. The man threw him from the \$75 bike and rode off on it, police say.

LIGHTNING STARTS HOUSE FIRE

A Winter Springs home suffered more than \$40,000 damage in a fire started by lightning Wednesday evening.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carville, 110 Morton Lane, Winter Springs, was hit by a bolt of lightning shortly after 6:30 p.m. Wednesday during the series of thunderstorms which dumped close to 2½ inches of rain on the area.
Although the Carvilles were home, they did not realize their roof had been struck by lightning, or that a fire had been started in their attic for about 15 minutes, Winter Springs firefighters said.
By the time the firemen arrived on the scene and began fighting the blaze, fire had destroyed the contents of the attic over the one-story home and damaged the roof, causing about \$40,000 in fire, smoke and water damage.
No one was hurt in the blaze.

Farmer Wonders If Deadly Dioxin Is In His Fields

VERONA, Mo. (UPI)—Jim Denney spends his afternoons napping in a vintage pickup truck, waving at passing neighbors and occasionally stroking the docile German shepherd that sleeps at his feet.
But the southwest Missouri farmer's daily routine is marred by a subtle fear — a fear borne out of the recent discovery of potentially deadly wastes dumped on his land eight years ago.
Recently Environmental Protection Agency workers, acting on an anonymous tip, began probing the Denney farm for traces of

deadly dioxin, a poisonous chemical known to cause muscle deterioration, cancer and numerous other ailments.
Denney remembers well how supervisors at the now-defunct Northeast Pharmaceutical and Chemical Co. — his employer at the time — paid him \$150 for permission to dump six truck loads of waste in an 8-foot deep trench near his home.
"I've always kind of wondered what was in there," Denney said through a cheek full of snuff. "Neighbors have asked about it from time to time. I rarely checked it but I always

remembered where it was."
One of the products Northeast produced before its demise was hexachlorophene, a soap additive banned by the Food and Drug Administration in 1971. Dioxin is a known byproduct of hexachlorophene production.
"I asked what the stuff (the waste) was because I had never worked in the chemical part of the factory," Denney said. "They told me it was totally safe, nothing to worry about. I suppose then they didn't know better."
Unknown to Denney was what the EPA called NEPACCO's "past history of mismanagement of waste handling."
An 8-foot chain link fence topped with barbed wire now surrounds the dumpsite on Denney's farm. Within its confines, EPA diggers unearthed 15 unmarked 55-gallon barrels — some of them punctured — only two feet below the surface.
Dioxin is considered so dangerous that EPA diggers worked in nylon suits and self-contained "moon suits" during the excavation. Before they left, EPA crew members decontaminated the entire area.

Mott Chosen Audubon Head

The Board of Directors of the Florida Audubon Society, with headquarters in Maitland, has announced the selection of Peter Rhoades Mott as the society's new president.

Mott will assume his new duties on June 30, taking over from Dr. Peter Pritchard of Oviedo, a senior vice president who has been serving as chief executive of Florida Audubon since the resignation of former president Hal Scott on Feb. 8.

Scott had led the society for nine years of growth and political advancement.
Mott comes to Florida Audubon from his position as headmaster at St. Luke's School, New Canaan, Conn., and prior to that served as headmaster at Moses Brown School, Providence, R.I.

Mott's continual interest in natural history and environmental protection is evidenced by his work as principal investigator for the Audubon Salt Co. In the conflict of flamingo breeding colonies with the establishment of a solar salt operation in Bonaire, Netherlands Antilles.
He coordinated berrig guidelines for the Massachusetts Audubon Society and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and was principal investigator regarding bird habitats at Logan Airport in Boston. He also served as instructor in bird study at the Maine camp for National Audubon Society.

Mott currently serves on the Boards of Directors of the Nature Center for Environmental Activities, Westport, and the New Canaan Audubon Society.
"I'm looking forward to the challenge this multi-faceted position offers," Mott commented. "I'm gratified that I have the opportunity to put to work my life-long concern for the protection of the environment."

15% Off Entire Stock of albums, 8-tracks & cassettes

NATION IN BRIEF

Bumper-To-Bumper Traffic Clogs Highways On Holiday

By United Press International
Traffic on highways leading to America's summer spas was bumper-to-bumper hours before many workers left their jobs to begin the long Memorial Day weekend.
Thousands of motorists jumped the gun Friday for the traditional kickoff of the warm-weather vacation season.
Police in major cities reported traffic tieups started up to two hours before the traditional rush hours — particularly on roads leading to resort areas and seashores.
The National Safety Council estimated between 450 and 500 people could be killed in traffic mishaps between 6 p.m. local time Friday and midnight Monday. Last year, 508 holiday traffic deaths were reported during the Memorial Day weekend.
The holiday began with no worries of gasoline shortages. Auto clubs report there will be plenty of gasoline available for weekend travelers.

Contaminated Pork Reported

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Ground pork contaminated with two pesticides and used in school lunch programs may have been eaten by 19,000 children in 200 schools in Louisiana and Arkansas, warns the Agriculture Department.
"Current evidence indicates no immediate health risks are posed by the limited exposure to this product," said Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman, although officials said details are still incomplete.
Efforts are being made to trace other products processed at the same time as the ground pork. If they are located, they will be pulled off the market shelves.

1st Black Student Arrested

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—James Meredith — who gained national fame in the early 1960s as the first black student to enroll at the University of Mississippi — was arrested Friday at an argument at a pizza parlor over a free pizza offer.
Police Sgt. Perry Martin said the 46-year-old Meredith was arrested at the Pizza Hut on Interstate 55 after he and employees argued over his payment for a meal.
Martin said Meredith was charged with false pretense and was being held in the city jail under \$100 cash bond or \$225 written bond. He said it probably would be Monday before a preliminary hearing could be set.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Tuna' Leader Sentenced To 64 Years In Prison

MIAMI (UPI)—A convicted ringleader of the "Black Tuna Gang" of drug smugglers has been sentenced to a total of 64 years in prison and \$225,000 in fines.
Under the sentence by U.S. District Judge James Lawrence King, Robert Elliot Platshorn, 37, will spend at least 31 years in federal prison before he can be considered for parole.
Platshorn was convicted on 14 counts last February at the end of a five-month trial, which also resulted in a guilty verdict for seven other defendants.
The convicted man never asked for mercy during a one-hour, 40-minute speech before sentencing.

2nd Bridge Suit Filed

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—A second wrongful death suit has been filed on behalf of a passenger aboard a Greyhound bus that plunged into Tampa Bay May 9 when the Sunshine Skyway Bridge was struck by the freighter Summit Venture and collapsed.
A \$10 million suit was filed Friday in Hillsborough County Circuit Court by Claude Gray, mother of Joyce Green, a 19-year-old college student from Miami.
The suit was against Greyhound Bus Lines and asked for \$5 million in punitive damages and \$5 million in compensatory damages.

Green: 'Anita, I Love You'

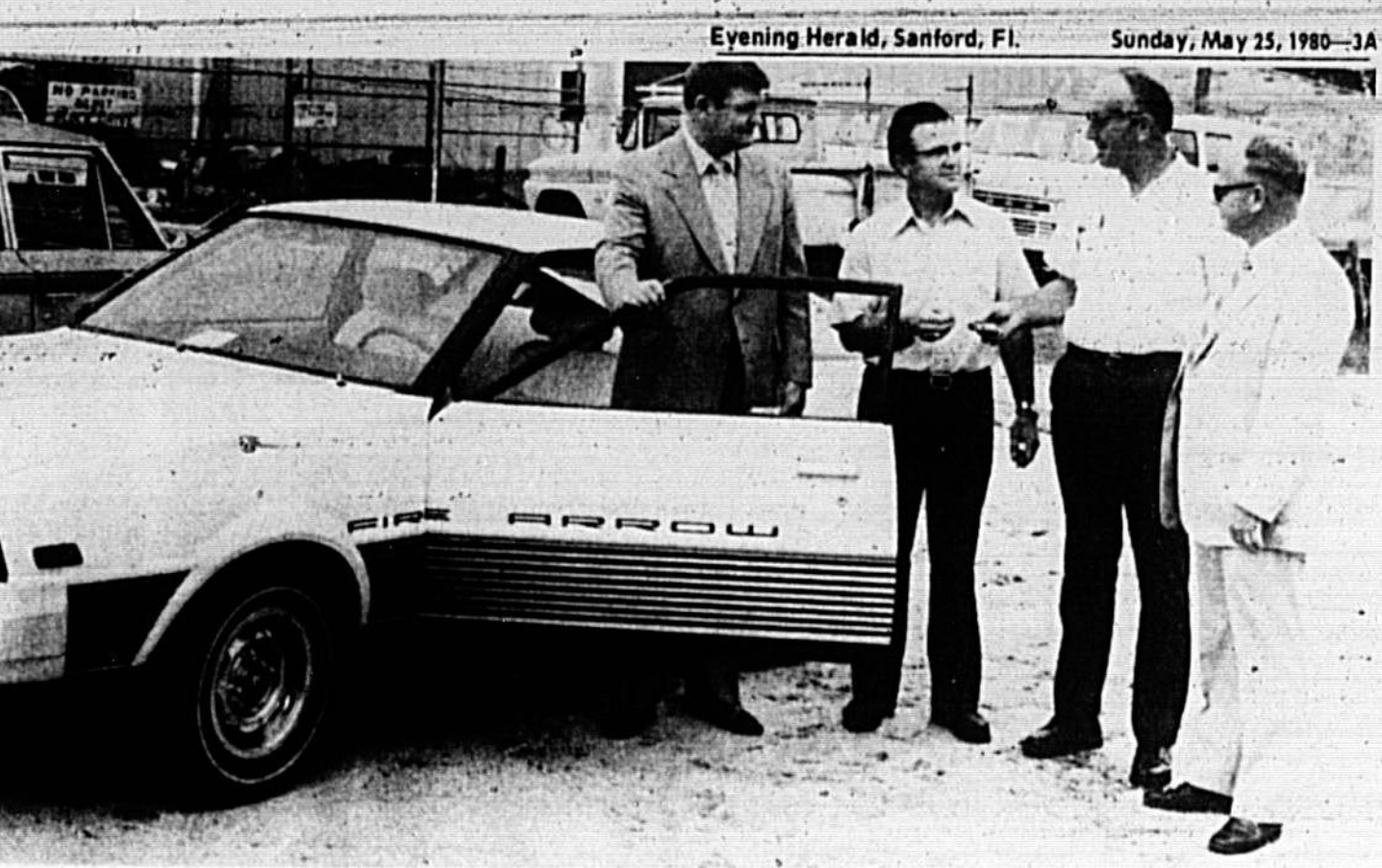
MIAMI (UPI)—Bob Green wants Anita Bryant back. But chances don't look good right now for a reconciliation between the husband-and-wife and wife-entertainer.
Miss Bryant filed for divorce in Miami circuit court Thursday, saying her marriage to Green is "irretrievably broken."
A few hours later, Green issued the following open letter to his 40-year-old wife:
"Dear Anita:
"I love you with all my heart, and I am awaiting your return to my wife and the mother of our children.
"God's love and forgiveness is open to both of us if we but seek it. Let us both put aside all other earthly considerations and reunite our lives in Christian love."
"Your husband, Bob."

Top State Klansmen Charged

ORLANDO (UPI)—Florida's two top Ku Klux Klansmen have been charged with leading an armed unit of a meeting of Klan dissidents planning to bolt to a more militant group.
Grand Dragon John Paul Rogers, 39, and Exalted Cyclops Arthur Turner, 35, both of Lake Wales, surrendered Friday after being indicted by an Orange County Grand Jury on three counts of aggravated battery each.

Ever Try To Catch An Everglades Mink?

MIAMI (UPI)—The Everglades mink is so shy and hard to find, nobody knows if they're an endangered species or not.
The Interior Department wanted to know, so it made a grant of \$12,000 to biologist Andrew T. Smith of the University of Miami to conduct a year-long study of the animal.
One year and \$12,000 later, Smith came up with very little in the way of new knowledge because he was unable to catch even one mink to carry out his plan to fit it with collars containing tiny radio transmitters to track their movements.
Smith and graduate assistant Daniel Cary baited their traps with dead baby chicks, mice and a dead rabbit. They even tried canned sardines.
The traps caught raccoons, an alligator, an opossum, a catfish and a pygmy rattlesnake, but no mink.
Even the Indians who live the vast stretch of sawgrass, cypress and water could not help, Smith said.
"Most Miccosukee Indians polled were even unaware of the mink's presence," Smith said Monday.
Sex didn't even work. Smith bought a supply of mink musk from a northern mink farmer, but that produced only what might have been a near miss.
A mink which was struck and killed by a passing vehicle on U.S. 41 which cuts through the northern fringe of the Everglades was within 100 feet of a trap baited by mink musk.
"He may have been headed right for the door," Smith said.
But after that no more mink showed up.
"We'd spend eight, 10 hours a day out there and come up with a few scats (mink excreta)," Cary said.



LYMAN SHOP RECEIVES CAR
Lyman High School Principal Carlton Henley (left) and Lyman auto mechanics shop instructor Ellis King accept keys to new car for instruction purposes from Walt Conrad (second from right), service manager for Clark Chrysler Plymouth, and Barry Bronson, fleet service manager for Chrysler Corporation. Presentation was made recently at the school.

Black Leaders: Many Reasons For Riot

Analysis

By WILLIAM COTTERELL MIAMI (UPI)— Leaders insist the fuse that set off Miami's riot was more than the Arthur McDuffie case.
They cite rising unemployment among poor blacks, a belief by blacks that the criminal justice system doesn't work, discrimination and the Carter administration's refugee policy.
Race riots in the past 15 years prompted a response from Washington — a series of social programs epitomized by the Johnson administration's slogan "Great Society."

response among some white extremists, with a resurgence of Ku Klux Klan activities marked by shootings in Decatur, Ala., last year and the bloody Klan-communist clash that left five dead at Greensboro, N.C., Nov. 5.
From the start of the Miami trouble, black and white community leaders emphasized the rioters "got the attention" of government leaders and promised action to ease unemployment and improve living conditions in Miami.
Several prominent blacks — Andrew Young, NAACP President Benjamin Hooks, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Muhammad Ali, Miami Dolphins football stars Larry Little and Neal Côte — urged calm and said the riot focused local and national attention on underlying problems of joblessness and discrimination.

violence — but if people are hungry, your human nature tells you what's going to happen."
The chief casualty of the budget balancing, the way black leaders see it, has been the Comprehensive Education and Training Act which provides public works jobs in urban areas.
CETA job rolls nationwide are being cut from 250,000 to 200,000 to save \$5 billion this year. Phil Mason, a Labor Department spokesman in Washington, said 7,400 jobs at stores and day-care centers had been funded by CETA for the summer — but a freeze on firing would affect many outdoor jobs which normally could be useful in the clean-up effort.
At the South Florida Education and Training Consortium, the government's CETA sponsor in Miami, assistant director Marvin Smith, said "somewhere in the neighborhood of 2,000" CETA jobs were wiped out locally by the freeze on hiring.
"The latest statistics in our unemployment situation for February and March and into April did not look particularly bad, compared to the rest of the nation," said Smith. "But then came the refugee situation, compounded by the riot, and it's all having an effect on our area."

Dewey Knight, the black assistant county manager, estimated blacks lost 2,000 jobs in offices, hospitals and day-care centers had been funded by CETA for the summer — but a freeze on firing would affect many outdoor jobs which normally could be useful in the clean-up effort.
At the South Florida Education and Training Consortium, the government's CETA sponsor in Miami, assistant director Marvin Smith, said "somewhere in the neighborhood of 2,000" CETA jobs were wiped out locally by the freeze on hiring.
"The permanent problem is that many of these businesses were so completely wiped out

we suspect they will move out of the area and we'll lose those jobs," he said.
Dunn, the black psychologist who heads the "community outreach" program at Florida International University, said a return to 1960s-style activism — and violence — is part of "a kind of general aura of discontent" in the black community. Where the 1968 Miami riot during the Republican National Convention killed bystanders, Dunn said the renewed violence last week was a deliberate outpouring of racial hatred against whites.
Although 10 of the 10 dead victims were black — as were most of the injured and most of those arrested — Dunn noted white victims were pulled from passing cars and strangled, rather than being hit by thrown rocks or sniper fire.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Due to prior obligations, it is **IMPERATIVE** that **COUNTRY FURNITURE** hold an **INVENTORY LIQUIDATION SALE!** **SATURDAY, MAY 24 THRU MONDAY, MAY 26 OPEN SUNDAY 12 NOON 'TIL 6 P.M.** **COUNTRY FURNITURE** would not normally open on Sunday, but because of the **Urgent Nature** of this sale, it is **COMPULSORY!** We know that in order to raise the necessary capital from this sale **WE MUST OFFER BARGAINS AT LESS THAN COST — BUT WE MUST REGARDLESS OF COST!**

HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS FAR TOO NUMEROUS TO ADVERTISE! BRING YOUR VAN, TRUCK or TRAILER or ARRANGE DELIVERY BY US.

YOU CAN SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS BARGAINS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST

FREE HOT DOGS AND REFRESHMENTS

Financing — VISA, Master Charge or Layaway

ALL SALE MERCHANDISE SOLD AS IS AND SHOWN
Country Furniture
DISTRIBUTORS INC.
LOWEST PRICES IN CENTRAL FLORIDA
OPEN: MON. & FRI. 10-7 TUES, WED, THURS 10-4
SAT 10-3
PHONE 321-3332
HWY. 44 (West 1st St.) 1/2 MI. East of 14 Sanford

Cuba Rejects Proposal To Open Talks On Refugees

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Cuba has rejected a proposal by the United States, Great Britain and Costa Rica to open discussions on Cuban refugees who have been streaming into Key West.

A Radio Havana broadcast Friday said Cuban officials considered the proposal talks a trespass into their internal affairs. Last week the three countries sent delegations to Bermuda to discuss strategy to use in approaching Cuban President Fidel Castro.

The broadcast seemed to dash any hopes for a more orderly exodus of Cubans from the island nation.

"As a sovereignty, we do not have to be subjected to the negotiations of any other country," said the broadcast, which was monitored in Miami.

In Key West, meanwhile, 3,234 refugees arrived on 49 boats Friday, bringing to 72,805 the total number of Cubans to enter this country since the sea lift began. So far 1,182 boats have made the trip between Cuba and Florida.

And for those with relatives unaccounted for, the waiting goes on.

Melittina Gutierrez straightens in her chair and studies carefully the sunburned faces of the refugees, as they file in a column off the dock. Since April 21, the 66-year-old great-grandmother has been waiting for her nephew to return from Cuba with nine relatives in a borrowed and thrice broken-down boat.

Among the "fence people" who gather faithfully behind a chain-link fence at the Truman Annex dock, Mrs. Gutierrez is the one who has been there the longest — 31 days.

"Every time a group comes down, I check them out desperately," she said. Referring to her nephew, Obaldo Ruiz, 40, of West Palm Beach, she said: "We don't know when he'll come. From what we hear, there are few boats there now."

The first man to be arrested for trying to go to Cuba to get relatives despite President Carter's May 14 order banning such trips, Adolfo Padron, 50, of Los Angeles, posted a \$5,000 bond Friday. Padron, whose boat was boarded by armed Coast Guardsmen from the cutter Vigorous, was on his way to get a daughter, Isabel, and a 4-year-old grandson, Mike, who live in Havana.

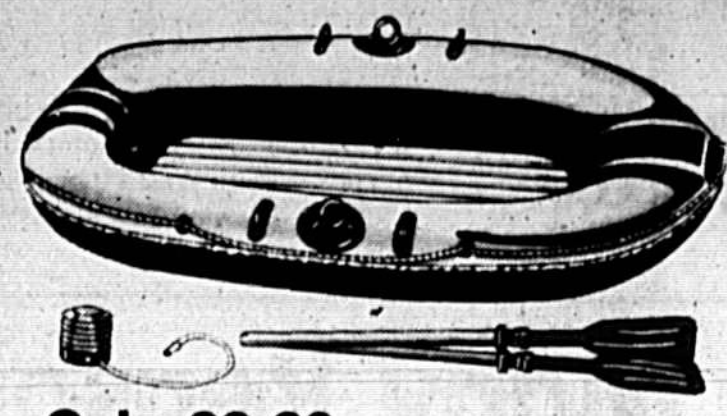
He was charged with conspiracy to bring illegal aliens into the country.

Memorial Day Sale!

Sleeping bag

12.99

2 1/2 lb. polyester fill sleeping bag.



Sale 22.89

Reg. 26.99. 2-man inflatable boat kit includes 80"x48" boat, pump and oars.



Sale 24.29

Reg. 26.99. Coleman double mantle gas lantern with approx. 8 hours of burning time.



Sale 25.19

Reg. 27.99. Coleman burner gas stove. 3 1/2 pt. fuel capacity.

Sale 9.88

Reg. 13.99. Igloo ice chest holds up to 16 cans.



Sale 24.99

Reg. 29.99. Igloo 48-qt. cooler keeps drinks cold or hot.



Save on Aramid radials.

Aramid Belted Radials have a 2 ply poly body with 2 Aramid belts. Pounds for pound, Aramid is stronger than steel. Whitewall.



Tire size	Reg.	Sale*
BR78-13	75.00	51.30
DR78-14	83.00	56.40
ER78-14	92.00	62.90
FR78-14	98.00	66.80
GR78-14	105.00	71.70
HR78-14	113.00	77.00
QR78-15	109.00	74.20
RR78-15	113.00	72.00
LR78-15	126.00	85.80

*Plus fed tax from 1.64 to 3.08 each tire.

Sale \$31

Reg. \$40. Size A78-13. El Tigro 278s have a 2 ply body with 2 fiberglass belts.



Tire size	Reg.	Sale*
B78-13	42.00	33.00
C78-14	48.00	37.25
D78-14	51.00	40.00
E78-14	55.00	43.50
F78-14	57.00	44.50
G78-14	59.00	44.50
H78-14	62.00	48.75
G78-15	60.00	46.50

*Plus fed tax from 1.76 to 3.34 each tire.

20% off

High performance radial features 60 and 70 series polyester cord body with 2 fiberglass belts. Raised white lettering.



Tire size	Reg.	Sale*
BR70-13	\$65	\$52
ER70-14	\$75	\$60
GR70-14	\$83	\$66.40
QR70-15	\$85	\$68
HR70-15	\$89	\$71.20
LR70-15	\$96	\$76.80

*Plus fed tax from 2.17 to 3.30 each tire.

10-step air conditioner check. 14.88

Wynn's X-Tend flush 24.88

Protect your car against cooling system failure. We'll inspect entire cooling system and 4-way flushed with pressurized air and water. Install up to 2 gallons of JCPenney Summer-Winter Coolant and Wynn's flushing compound, conditioner and stop leak products. Refrigerant extra.

25% off premium 15-step tune up. Reg. Now 4 cyl. \$39.41 6 cyl. \$41.18 8 cyl. \$44.91

Four places front and rear broom floor mats. For full-size, intermediate, compact and sub-compacts.

2 days only! Save 8.16 per case. Reg. 23.76 Sale 15.60. Stock up savings on JCPenney Premium All Weather oil 10W40.

2 days only! Save \$30. Reg. 99.99 Sale 69.99. In-dash AM/FM stereo equipped with 8-track or cassette player. Features slide-bar selector, LED indicators and fine tuners.

2 days only! Sale 159.99. Reg. 189.99. Compucruise™ fuel management electronic system with speed control. Talks MPG, fuel used and more.

2 days only! Sale 99¢. Reg. 1.99. Single element oil filters for American cars. Designed for maximum filtering efficiency.

Sale 27.75. Reg. \$42 ea., plus fed tax. Size P155/80R13. Our lowest price ever on the Weather Tamer Radial. Features a polyester cord radial body with 2 fiberglass belts. Put-it-on and leave-it-on year round. Whitewall.

Mileagemaker™ wheel alignment, 14.88

HOLIDAY TIRE EVENT

Special \$99. Great buy on in-dash AM/FM car stereo with cassette player. Pre-set push button tuning. Hang-on speakers. Reg. 23.99 Sale 27.99 pp.

Sale \$43 with trade-in. Reg. \$69. The JCPenney 3 Year Battery has dependable starting power for your private car or truck. And it never needs water. Ever!

Sale 5.99. Reg. 8.99. Heavy duty shock is 40% bigger with 25% more fluid than original equipment. Built for normal driving conditions for American and import cars.

Two great ways to charge. VISA

This is JCPenney

Sanford Plaza Hwy. 17-92 and State St. Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Open 12:30 to 5:30 Sunday.

Doctors Fear Volcanic Ash Could Cause Major Health Problems

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — The yawning crater and sludge-covered north slope of Mount St. Helens still steam, boil and bubble with activity, but officials have turned their concern to the minimum \$1 billion in damage and possible long-term health problems caused by the volcano's massive eruption.

At least 32 were known dead, with 18 bodies recovered from the devastated, southwest Washington landscape. Search and rescue operations resume at daybreak.

Steam eruptions from the mountain's 2-mile wide crater — created when the top 1,300 feet of the peak blew off — were "a little bit more frequent" Friday, with plumes to 18,000 feet, said Bob Kiser, a Forest Service spokesman.

At the same time, hundreds of small steam vents at the 3,200-foot level, in the huge, bubbling mudhole that used to be Spirit Lake, occasionally blasted steam and ash particles 6,000 feet in the air.

Geologists, however, said they detected no new volcanic activity.

At Spirit Lake, they found temperatures had above boiling, 15 feet below the surface of the ash and mud deposits.

"As the water seeps down in it, it heats, then erupts and takes some of the old ash with it," said Gale Burwell of the Forest Service.

Scientists said the natural mud plug at the west end of the lake area was more solid than geologists first thought, holding back bubbling water that has risen 150 feet above the original level.

Meanwhile, doctors said there was a chance the volcanic ash could cause long-term lung damage, but only in areas of high concentration. The grit fell in accumulations up to 6 inches in eastern Washington.

They said tiny glass-like silica particles, if inhaled in sufficient quantities, could form scars in the lung membrane, a condition known as silicosis. People close to the dust were advised to wear protective masks.

"The problem as we see it is not the visible particles, but the invisible ones," said Dr. Richard Stacey, president of the Spokane County Medical Society.

"I don't want to make any medical announcements, but there is little doubt these particles are dangerous to lungs," said Peter Hobbs, professor of atmospheric sciences at the University of Washington.

Memorial Day Sale.

<p>1.66 ea.</p> <p>Little boys' tank top of poly/cotton in solid colors or stripes. Poly/cotton athletic short in coordinating colors. S,M,L.</p>	<p>1.99 ea.</p> <p>Big boys' cool polo/cotton tank top. Match it up with super athletic short in poly/cotton twill. S,M,L.</p>	<p>3.66</p> <p>Little girls' sundress sweetened with smocking and tied at the shoulders. Fresh poly/cotton in a bouquet of summery colors. 3 to 6X.</p>	<p>4.99</p> <p>Big girls' easy-wear, easy-care sundress in a cool blend of poly/cotton. Sun loving colors for 7 to 14.</p>	<p>2.44 ea.</p> <p>Little girls' terry tank top or elastic waist shorts in favorite colors. Poly/cotton in sizes S,M,L, and 4 to 6X.</p>	<p>1.66 ea.</p> <p>Little girls' knit tank top or striped trim athletic short of poly/cotton. White or bright colors. S,M,L.</p>	<p>2.88 ea.</p> <p>Big girls' terry tank top in snappy colors. Pair it with terry shorts with contrasting trim. Poly/cotton in sizes S,M,L.</p>	<p>1.99 ea.</p> <p>Big girls' knit tank top with contrasting trim. Or ready-for-fun athletic short. Both poly/cotton for sizes S,M,L.</p>
---	--	---	--	--	--	---	---

Men's baseball caps. Special 1.99

Four styles for the choosing. Polyester/mesh or all polyester. Great colors, too. One size fits all.

Men's visor caps. Special 99¢

Visor caps in 100% cotton or cotton/acetate. Visors with vinyl or straw bands. One size fits all.

Men's walk shorts. Special 6.66

Crisp polyester/cotton poplin walk shorts have belt loop waist, back pocket. Solids or patterns. Sizes 30 to 42.

Men's terry shirt. Special 6.99

Short sleeved polyester terry pullover comes in great summer lights or navy. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

14 kt. gold filled and sterling silver jewelry. Special 4.99 to 6.99

Take advantage of this dazzling offer now! Find a select group of 14 kt. gold filled and sterling silver jewelry at the kind of low, low prices you thought was a thing of the past. Choose bracelets, chains and bracelets in popular link looks. Matching earrings, too. Necklaces, Special 8.99. Bracelets, Special 4.99. Earrings, Special 5.99.

Terry tank. Special 3.79

Terry tank tops in ribbed or striped styles. Colorful polyester in Juniors S,M,L.

25% off all our sunglasses.

A shining sampling of our best styles. Including gradient, Sunsensor® and Polarized lenses. Plastic, metal and rimless frames surround a sunny spectrum of tints, shapes and sizes.

Sun visors. Special 1.29

Summer looks even better through one of these colorful sun visors. Comes in a choice of styles, one size.

Sale 23.99

Reg. 31.99. Natural finish wood tub ice cream maker. Makes 2 to 5 quarts. Fully electric, with easy-to-follow instructions and recipe book.

Sale 11.99

Reg. 15.99. Polyurethane-tub electric ice cream maker. Makes 2 to 4 quarts in 20 to 30 minutes. With instructions and recipe book.

Two great ways to charge. VISA

This is JCPenney

Sanford Plaza Hwy. 17-92 and State St. open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Open 12:30 to 5:30 Sunday.



BUSINESS SEMINAR

William Colbert, (standing) an attorney with the law firm of Stenstrom, McIntosh, Julian and Colbert, speaks to a group of more than 50 persons attending a Small Business Seminar sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Thursday. The meeting, held at the Chamber building, was moderated by Chamber President Janice Springfield (left). Also speaking were Fred Bethea, of the Small Business Administration's Jacksonville Office, and Bert Hollingsworth (right), a certified public accountant. A film entitled "Small Business Keeps America Working" published by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, was also shown.

They All Pitch In

Family Of 18 Finds Ways To Cope With Inflation

WARMINSTER, Pa. (UPI) — Inflation got you down? Think of Noel and Dolores Volm — and their 18 kids.

"I wanted a big family," said Mrs. Volm, a small, jolly woman who looks every inch the well-groomed suburbanite. "My husband wanted two."

Noel Volm, 56, is a pipe fitter who found himself the father of five by the time he completed his apprenticeship 25 years ago.

To pay the bills "he works a lot of overtime," said Mrs. Volm, but there is little evidence of the scourge of inflation in the Volms' five-bedroom Bucks County home.

She said, "I have a good idea of what I can afford and that's it." The weekly grocery bill is about \$200.

The Volms buy groceries in bulk — a 50-pound bag of potatoes every three weeks, a loaf of pork that yields 40 chops, 15 loaves of bread and cupcakes at a thrift bakery each week, fruit strictly in season and a freezer-load of various cuts of meat.

The dining room table seats 10 in comfort. The kitchen table is a long cafeteria-style table with benches. An average menu may feature either a 10-pound roast, a crock of chili, stew and vegetables or lots of chicken.

Steak is out of the question, and so is lunch meat.

"When things got expensive, we cut out juices except as a weekend treat. And even from the start, there was no candy and cookies," said Mrs. Volm.

A family rule is that each child at 15 gets a part-time job and thereafter buys most of his or her own clothes.

The children — with contributions from all 18 — bought a microwave oven for Mom last Christmas, a "lifesaver" trash compactor two Christmases ago and a weekend alone at a hotel for Mom and Dad's 32nd anniversary.

Tax rebates over the years have paid for new kitchen cabinets, new carpets, new winter coats and — when stretched to the utmost — a second-hand boat and an inground swimming pool.

That's entertainment for the Volms. Inflation forced them to cut out restaurant dinners and movies.

Mrs. Volm works part time as a nurse's aide. Two of her daughters, who are licensed practical nurses and three others who are nurse's aides, work with her. The older sons have taken up Dad's line of work as pipe fitters.

"The job is my relaxation," Mrs. Volm said. Before that, "my vacation every year was spent in the maternity ward. It was my imaginary trip to Hawaii."

Jekyll Island Becomes A Playground Once Again

Jekyll Island, Ga. (UPI) — For the first time in 31 years Jekyll Island, the one-time playground for the richest men in the world that later became a financial thorn in the side of the state, hasn't asked the Georgia General Assembly for money.

"Jekyll Island is out of its depression days," said Bob Case, head of the Jekyll Island Authority. "And all of the hotels are running 30 percent or better."

Case — who has carried out successful resort development in Las Vegas, Florida, the Bahamas and Hilton Head — is credited with turning the once run-down, state-owned island into a historical resort.

Some \$10 million in private money has been invested in the past 10 months in the island which separates Brunswick from the Atlantic Ocean, and a \$4.7 million water and sewage program funded "in the early '70s" is two-thirds complete.

"When I first began the job, I was faced with two immediate problems that had a lot of people upset," Case said in a recent interview. "One was the water and sewer project which was funded but delayed for one reason or the other for several years. The other involved the island's two empty beachfront motels."

Some 70 to 90 liens against the Corsair and Carriage Inn, shuttered in 1976, have been cleared up, and both hotels have taken on a new, more modern look.

The island's food service also closed in the midst of litigation but has reopened.

Some \$1 million in renovations on the former Carriage Inn, which has now become the Ramada Inn, began in January and the hotel was opened April 1. Case said during the first three weekends, the hotel was running between 75 and 100 percent full.

The Ladhia Hotels Ltd. chain signed a 50-year lease for the Corsair in December. It is currently investing \$1.2 million in the building for renovations, and should be open within a few weeks.

The Sheraton Inn and the Hilton on the island were once intended to be condominiums and are now motels with two and three bedroom suites.

"We wanted good lessons for this property," Case said. "We had to make sure we got people in here who were serious about making the motels a success. And as people realized we were serious about making this island a first-class resort, they became more willing to invest money here."

"We are trying to get Jekyll into a position where it will be an asset instead of a drain on the state," Case said. "There is some equipment needed that may need to come from reserves or from the legislature, and we will have to go to the legislature for some one-shot requests. But all the money made on Jekyll is to be spent on improving, maintaining and promoting the island."

"We won't be totally self-sufficient this year, but it won't be long," he added.

He said a recent double slaying on the island had made guests and residents somewhat nervous, but now a suspect is in custody and there were more state troopers on the island, people felt safer.

Case said there was no threat of the now-stately resort becoming cluttered with neon signs, advertising accommodations, restaurants and other attractions.

"We are limited to 35 percent of high ground to development, and there is a sign code here," Case said as he toured the island.

"Our intention is not to make Jekyll look anything else like what it looks like now. We're pretty well under control," he added.

Another part of the improvement program is the renovation of eight summer "cottages" and a huge hotel formerly known as "The Club."

The affluent community was established in the early 1920s as a retreat by such millionaires as J.P. Morgan, William Rockefeller and Cornelius Vanderbilt.

Much of the renovation of the cottages has been completed with only the facelift of "The Club" left.

Case has encountered some opposition to his changes, mostly from the some 1,500 permanent residents on the island.

Several months ago, an investigation by the state Senate Industry, Labor and Tourism Committee was sparked by complaints of "deteriorating golf courses" and arrogance and indifference by Case in dealing with the island population.

"I've never been arrogant with anyone who comes in here to talk with me," Case said after a committee hearing on the charges. "My job is to serve people on this island, in this state (and) our visitors. I'm working for them."

Following a two-month investigation, the committee came out in support of the new authority and its operations, "if somewhat grudgingly," one lawmaker said. "I believe the residents on the island are much happier now, and to be honest, I think the ones that were unhappy in the first place were a very small minority," Case said. "But, you know, a small group generally makes a lot more noise than a large, satisfied one."

WARMINSTER, Pa. (UPI) — Inflation got you down? Think of Noel and Dolores Volm — and their 18 kids.

"I wanted a big family," said Mrs. Volm, a small, jolly woman who looks every inch the well-groomed suburbanite. "My husband wanted two."

Noel Volm, 56, is a pipe fitter who found himself the father of five by the time he completed his apprenticeship 25 years ago.

To pay the bills "he works a lot of overtime," said Mrs. Volm, but there is little evidence of the scourge of inflation in the Volms' five-bedroom Bucks County home.

She said, "I have a good idea of what I can afford and that's it." The weekly grocery bill is about \$200.

The Volms buy groceries in bulk — a 50-pound bag of potatoes every three weeks, a loaf of pork that yields 40 chops, 15 loaves of bread and cupcakes at a thrift bakery each week, fruit strictly in season and a freezer-load of various cuts of meat.

The dining room table seats 10 in comfort. The kitchen table is a long cafeteria-style table with benches. An average menu may feature either a 10-pound roast, a crock of chili, stew and vegetables or lots of chicken.

Steak is out of the question, and so is lunch meat.

"When things got expensive, we cut out juices except as a weekend treat. And even from the start, there was no candy and cookies," said Mrs. Volm.

A family rule is that each child at 15 gets a part-time job and thereafter buys most of his or her own clothes.

The children — with contributions from all 18 — bought a microwave oven for Mom last Christmas, a "lifesaver" trash compactor two Christmases ago and a weekend alone at a hotel for Mom and Dad's 32nd anniversary.

Tax rebates over the years have paid for new kitchen cabinets, new carpets, new winter coats and — when stretched to the utmost — a second-hand boat and an inground swimming pool.

That's entertainment for the Volms. Inflation forced them to cut out restaurant dinners and movies.

Mrs. Volm works part time as a nurse's aide. Two of her daughters, who are licensed practical nurses and three others who are nurse's aides, work with her. The older sons have taken up Dad's line of work as pipe fitters.

"The job is my relaxation," Mrs. Volm said. Before that, "my vacation every year was spent in the maternity ward. It was my imaginary trip to Hawaii."

Miami People At Peace

MIAMI (UPI) — All was quiet early Saturday in Dade County's black neighborhoods as the ravaged last weekend by three days of killing, looting and burning, and a threatened police strike has been averted by the mayor, who apologized for calling some officers "bums."

Authorities said there were no signs of a revival of last Saturday's rioting, which was triggered by the acquittal of four former county police officers in the beating death of black businessman Arthur McDuffie.

Tampa police also reported no problems early Saturday in areas where there were scattered minor disturbances.

OAKLAWN MEMORIAL PARK
The interment of County Clerk Earl Smith's remains will be held at 10:00 a.m. Friday.

HUNT MONUMENT CO.
MAY 17-19, FEEN PARK
Ph 339-6988
All Types Monuments
Mon. Thru Fri. 9-5
SATURDAY 9-1
Sanford (361) 222-8876

But the Miami riot death toll climbed to 16 with the death Friday of Berta Roger, 54, a white woman who was attacked by blacks during the rioting.

Apparently, she was surrounded by a large, angry crowd as she drove through the Liberty City area early in the rioting. Members of the crowd smashed the window on the driver's side, hit her with a brick, and pushed gasoline on her, police spokesman Jim Baab said.

"The victim — engulfed in flames — ran. Then she was stoned and repeatedly beaten with sticks," Baab said. "Two unknown black citizens pulled her from the crowd and drove her to the hospital."

"She died at 10:05 a.m. Friday."

A strike threatened by Miami police was averted Friday afternoon, when the union agreed to a 10 percent pay raise.

Sullivan said Ferre's apology would mean the union "reconsider" a petition drive to have him recalled.

The five policeman relieved will begin at least a week of counseling in police street work starting next Tuesday. They will return to work when the counseling is finished.

In other developments, Gov. Bob Graham called for a penny-higher sales tax in Dade County to pay for restoration of fire-damaged areas. A survey by county officials reported 187 buildings damaged during the rioting — with damage estimated at \$97.7 million.

SAVE FINAL SALE THIS SEASON

SPECIAL SALE

6 DAYS ONLY!

THURS., MAY 22 THRU TUES., MAY 27
9 A.M. To 7 P.M.

SELECT FROM HUNDREDS

Excellent Planting Time

- All Grafted
- State Inspected

CITRUS TREES

2 To 3 Yrs. Old Reg. 8.95

5.95

9.95

4 To 5 Yrs. Old Values To 24.95

LARGER TREES 6 To 7 Years Old VALUES TO \$5.00 \$19.95

ANNA APPLE TREES LARGE RED APPLES FROM VIRGIL Grows Well Here!

ORLANDO ZAYRE'S PLAZA IN FRONT OF ZAYRE'S
SANFORD ZAYRE'S PLAZA IN FRONT OF ZAYRE'S

IN REMEMBRANCE

In loving memory of our beloved son and brother

JIMMY SMITH

We miss you and we love you always

Mama, Dad, Earl, Doug and Joe



Superintendent of Schools William P. Lauer presents math award to Long Doan of Seminole High School.

Seminole Student Wins Math Contest

All Seminole County secondary schools recently sent their top students in each category to the 11th annual High School Mathematics Contest at which Long Doan of Seminole High School won top award of a two-year scholarship to Seminole Community College.

The contest is sponsored by the Seminole County Council of Mathematics Teachers. Kim Wilson is president of the group. The test is coordinated and graded by the math faculty of Seminole Community College where President Earl Weldon presented the

winning scholarship and Dr. Jay F. Wishau, chairman of the Math-Science Division, served as master of ceremonies.

The senior winners in calculus were: Long Doan, Seminole High School, first place; David Pilcher of Seminole High School, second place; and Mark Waggoner of Lake Brantley High School, third place.

In advanced math, Jason Nyros of Seminole High School won first place, followed by Andy Pearson of Lake Howell High School, second place, and Ben Abbott of Oviedo High School, in third place.



OFFICE SITE, CASH WINNERS

With a little help from a friend, Ralph Pezold, (above left), senior vice president, Flagship Bank of Seminole, raises the Flagship sign on the site of the bank's newest proposed office at Tusca willa and Red Bug Road.

At left, Mrs. Bruce A. Morris of Longwood and Mrs. Carmella Severance of Sanford, winners of the \$100 cash award at the end of the 24-Hour JACK lobby demonstrations, receive checks from C. Howard McNulty, vice-chairman of the board.

4-H Plans 2 Workshops For Youth This Summer

Due to a very successful 4-H Summer Youth Workshop last year, the 4-H Extension Office is planning two one-week sessions this summer.

The first session will be held June 14-20. The second session will be held June 23-27. Each workshop will have the same schedule with varied instructional material.

Workshop classes include: forestry, arts and crafts, music, photography, ornamental horticulture, food and nutrition, robotics, and special sessions such as scuba diving.

Mike Martin, county forester; Tom Davis, urban horticulturist, and highly selected 4-H teen leaders will conduct classes daily.

The classes are open to anyone 8 to 14 years old for a fee of \$25 per week. The fee covers only cost of materials and payment of personnel.

Classes will be limited to 22 students per week. To register, call the 4-H Extension Office at 222-7128 or 322-3233. Forms and necessary paper work will be handled at that time.

ECKERD'S

... a name you can trust.

PEOPLE TRUST ECKERD'S FOR QUALITY PRESCRIPTION SERVICE ... at low, low prices!

REVLON MAKE-UP with FREE DEMI LIPSTICK Moisturizing make-up in assorted shades. \$2.50 VALUE LIMIT 1	FLAVOR ROAST MIXED NUTS Dry roasted, no sugar or oil added. 7-oz. jar REG. \$1.59 LIMIT 2	TWICE-AS-FRESH AIR FRESHENER Better than a solid, more than a spray. Assorted fragrances. REG. 99¢ LIMIT 2
1.09	1.19	66¢
MILDEW STOP Prevents mold, mildew & musty odors. Pack of 2 REG. 79¢ PACK LIMIT 2 PACKS	OFF! INSECT REPELLENT Keeps pesky insects from biting. 13-oz. aerosol spray can. REG. \$3.19	ENERGIZER 9-VOLT BATTERY Long life Alkaline battery for all uses. REG. \$1.99
2/88¢	2.44	1.39
TROPICAL BLEND LOTION OR OIL 8-oz. bottle. Promotes a deep dark tan. LIMIT 1	EPSOM SALT 4-pound box Granules LIMIT 1	20-GALLON TRASH BAGS Heavy duty plastic with tie-ups. Box of 40. REG. \$3.99 LIMIT 1
2.39	89¢	2.99
ORAL B DENTAL FLOSS 50-yds. Waxed or unwaxed. LIMIT 1	RELY TAMPONS Box of 30. 2 types. LIMIT 1	ALADDIN PUMP-A-DRINK Keeps beverages cold. Just press pump top!
29¢	1.19	888
20-INCH GALAXY FLOOR FAN 3 speed speeds. Removable grill. No. 6713 REG. \$24.99	LLOYD'S 8-TRACK PORTABLE AM/FM TAPE PLAYER Telescoping antenna, shoulder strap. No. V-150 REG. \$49.99	12" x 16" TABLETOP HIBACHI Cast iron. 2 multi-position grids, adjustable drats. REG. \$14.99
19.88	39.99	9.99
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS DIGITAL WATCHES Accurate LED & LCD models in fashionable men's & ladies' styles. Choice of attractive bands & desirable features.	20% OFF REGULAR PRICES	1/2-GALLON FAMILY PICNIC JUG 19" wide mouth for easy cleaning & filling. REG. \$2.29
5.99		9.99
PICKWICK "THE BEST OF COUNTRY CROSSOVERS" Kenny Rogers, Anne Murray, Linda Ronstadt & other famous recording artists perform popular hit songs. Choice of Volume 1 or II. Available on album, cassette, & 8-Track tape.	THE BEST OF COUNTRY CROSSOVERS ANNE MURRAY • BOBBY GOLDENBORG BILLIE JO PEELERS • KENNY ROGERS JESSI COLLIER • ED BRUCE GLENN CAMPBELL • CHEVY CHASE WILLY NELSON • LINDA RONSTADT MERLE HAGGARD • LA COSTA	IGLOO LUNCHMATE COOLER Plastic tray separates food from ice & can drinks. REG. \$11.99
5.99		9.99
MR. COFFEE COFFEEMAKER Brews 2 to 10 cups of coffee to taste & keeps it at just the right serving temperature. No. CBS-700 REG. 29.99	25.99	DAIWA 402 REEL & ROD Metal gearing, quick retrieve, spring loaded drag. With matching rod. REG. \$13.98
		9.99
		POLAROID SX 70 FILM 19" color perfect exposures. 619
		ECKERD'S FAMOUS PHOTO OFFER TWICE THE PRINTS Get an extra set of prints with every roll of color or black and white print film developed and printed. TODAY AND EVERYDAY.
		TWICE THE FILM Get two rolls of print film for the price of one Kodacolor or black and white, when you have your film processed at Eckerd's. TODAY AND EVERYDAY.
		GUARANTEE Buy only the prints you want. No hassle-even if the goof was in the picture taking.

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU WED. MAY 28
OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. til 9 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. til 7 P.M.
SHOP EARLY SOME SALE ITEMS LIMITED

AMERICA'S Family Drug Stores
ECKERD DRUGS
VISA charge it

Evening Herald

(U.S.P. #120)
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 905-322-2611 or 831-9993
Sunday, May 25, 1980—8A
WAYNE D. DOYLE, Publisher
THOMAS GIORDANO, Managing Editor
RONALD G. BECK, Advertising Director
Home Delivery: Week, 90 cents; Month, \$3.90; 6 Months, \$22.00; Year, \$43.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.10; Month, \$4.75; 6 Months, \$27.00; Year, \$52.00.

Price Posting Law Doesn't Make Sense

Let's hope the city of Sanford doesn't take us a step backwards by approving an ordinance requiring gasoline stations to post their prices. It isn't as though a motorist is deceived if he can't see those prices posted on some huge sign in block letters. A quick trip to the pumps will tell him what the gasoline sells for. If the motorist feels it's too much, he needs to buy.

Sanford has been considering such an ordinance ever since City Manager Warren Knowles reported the state legislature may soon mandate the practice statewide.

He told city commissioners some downstate county has initiated the practice and as a result, gas stations became more competitive and prices dropped.

That may be true, but it raises some questions. Consider this: You're driving into Sanford along U.S. 17-92 near Lake Monroe. Soon after you're into the commercial sector, you spot a gas station displaying its prices prominently and they look good. But do they?

How on earth would a motorist know those prices are good without driving through the city comparing? Wasting precious gas in the process.

Not only is it a ridiculous idea from that standpoint, you can think of a few other areas which don't sit well with us.

Such as, how about cutting back on governmental regulations as everyone is asking these days, instead of stepping it up?

Who would police the service stations to see they're in compliance? We bet city police don't want the task, and we don't blame them. Everytime we give them some other unnecessary duty, it takes away from their prime job—policing the criminal element.

Who would prosecute if station operators are given citations? We'll lay 100 to 1 State Attorney Doug Cheshire wouldn't relish the idea for his understaffed, overworked crew. Not to mention adding to the caseload of our overloaded court system.

Sanford's service station operators have done a pretty good job during this past crunch in keeping our cars supplied with gasoline, and from all we can gather, prices are well in line with the rest of the area and better than some others.

Service station operators do post their prices, some in a more conspicuous manner than others perhaps, but nonetheless, all permit the motorist to see what it will cost before the sale. They don't seem to be operating in secret.

Sanford City city commissioners: stay off the service station operators' backs.

Electric Cars

The domestic car industry has been shaken by foreign imports because Detroit failed to forecast the gasoline crunch and the quick turn of the buying public to smaller, more economical cars. But there are signs that Detroit is not going to be caught twice. There's a major rush on for the development of electric cars, and General Motors hopes to have an electric car available to the public by 1984—selling for \$4,000. Ford Motor Co., too, is working on an electric option.

A lot of engineering is being devoted to the development of batteries for such cars. One is the zinc-chlorine battery expected to boost the range of electric cars to 100 miles or greater. The zinc-chlorine battery is expected to have a life span of 150,000 miles.

An electric car that can travel 100 miles without a recharge—and operate at a cost of less than a penny a mile makes a lot of sense. The family of the future would use such vehicles for daily commuting, saving a larger gasoline or diesel machine for longer trips.

And the frugal operation of an electrical vehicle isn't the only benefit. Such cars are quiet and clean—protecting the environment.

Detroit is getting a good start in the electrical field and must endeavor to stay ahead of its foreign competition—for the good of the country.

BERRY'S WORLD

BUY A NEW AMERICAN-MADE CAR HERE GET ONE FREE.

Around

The Clock

By DORIS DIETRICH

DICK WEST

Bumpy Road To Love

WASHINGTON (UPI)—While economic and energy conditions appear largely to blame for the current slump in new car sales, gossipers are whispering that America's love affair with the automobile is going sour.

I never stop to take a breath. But if you find Lee Iacocca writing to Ann Landers, you'll know the affair is at least temporarily on the rocks.

Oh, well, it was swell while it lasted. Fabulous, in fact. As celebrated in song and story, America's love affair with the automobile was so deep and abiding not even the Edsel could put it asunder.

Some experts in matters of the heart say the automobile had become less sensitive to America's needs and began to take its lover for granted. Other counselors in human-automobile relations suggest that for too long America was too blinded by love to recognize its adored one's faults.

Now, having finally discovered the automobile was less than perfect, America feels betrayed.

There was a certain amount of immaturity in America's infatuation, they say. American needs to grow up and put aside its foolish fancies and accept the automobile.

It is these reasons for the estrangement, it is said, which have led to the current split-up of the corporate automobilism will spin-off of the corporate automobile will be the wisest course. That way they can see how they really get along without each other and perhaps be more willing to take each other back.

Both should see lawyers and try to work out an amicable settlement. While these situations are always messy, much of the strain and heartache can be ameliorated if financial bitterness can be avoided.

After all, America has been supporting the automobile for years. It certainly would not be fair, now that the bloom is off the rose, for America simply to cast the automobile aside like an old shoe and leave it to shift for itself.

In Chrysler's case, Congress has approved a program of government-guaranteed loans, but I should think automakers would be more equitable and appropriate.

Even if they aren't hitting it off too well these days, I just can't believe America and the automobile are headed for Splitville—not after all they have been through together. It stands more as if America were in a mid-life crisis, casting goo-goo eyes at bicycles, subways and just about anything else.

Well, the automobile is more than just another pretty conveyance. Eventually, I trust, America will come to realize it and realize it and the automobile were made for each other. If not, let's hope they can at least still be friends.

JACK ANDERSON

DOE Ties To Mobil Oil Are Revealed

WASHINGTON—The Department of Energy's fledgling gasoline program, which could reduce the nation's great oil drain, is being sabotaged by influential advisers with ties to Mobil Oil. Apparently, they are trying to limit the program to a process patented by the company.

For more than three years now, I have been fighting to open the pumps to gasoline—a mixture of gasoline and alcohol that could help lessen the nation's dependence on foreign oil.

At first, President Carter paid no attention. Then a year ago, he belatedly threw his support behind gasoline development. But now, it appears, his own Energy Department may thwart the program.

Internal DOE memos, together with a recently completed report on gasoline, show that top agency bureaucrats are feuding about the development of this potentially important alternative energy source. E. Stevens Potts, acting director of DOE's Office of Alcohol Fuels, may lose his job because he has failed to challenge Big Oil's friends in the department.

The controversial report was submitted by the 8-member Energy Research Advisory Board whose chairman, David Pimental, and another member, Paul Weiss, are consultants for Mobil Oil. The study gave a generally negative report on gasoline, except for favorable mention of extracting alcohol from coal—a process that Mobil has patented.

The telephone rang. And again. Several necessary interruptions were the usual order of a busy morning in The Herald newsroom.

Valerie Wald was sitting at my desk. It was then and there that Valerie declared when she is reintroduced, she certainly doesn't want to come back as a newspaper editor. So what would Valerie choose to do come back as?

"A cat," she said, explaining she would love the lovely purred life that some cats lead. She has a vision of lounging and lounging on a downy soft silk pillow, she laughed.

I thought for a minute there Valerie might be hallucinating, but, no, not our gal Val. About that time a reporter approached my desk and asked if she were my daughter.

Come to think of it, I have felt like part of the family since I met Val and her sister, the now Miriam. Rye Wright. It seems like just yesterday that the youthful looking Rye sisters were at my desk over at the Old Herald building on First Street telling me about their new dancing school in Sanford.

I can't believe it's been 15 years ago. Would a dancing school survive? This was among many questions the two young single women were faced with.

It didn't take long for the dancing school to catch on. And then forming a ballet company was foremost in the Rye sisters' dreams.

And that idea was pooh-poohed from the word "go" by many so-called community leaders who felt Sanford would not support this endeavor.

But a handful of interested citizens banded and the non-profit Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole was born and has done well since, thank you. During the guild's 12 years, the Rye sisters have been the busy, dedicated artistic directors and choreographers—gratis, if you please.

Several thousand dancers have studied under Miriam and Valerie during the past 15 years. Every spring, "A Night of Dance" spotlights the dancers enrolled at the studio in a dazzling revue. How many—over 200, maybe 300? Enough to ensure a full auditorium of built-in supporters.

The 15th annual "Night of Dance" is scheduled this weekend at Seminole High School. There is an 8 p.m. show Saturday and two shows Sunday—3:30 and 8 p.m.

And on May 30, Ballet Guild (an entirely separate entity) will be performing in "The Gospel Truth" again at the Sanford Civic Center. The proceeds from this performance will benefit the proposed Ronald McDonald House in Gainesville.

Congratulations are in order to the sisters for their continued community efforts. Maybe Val's right. Certain cats do seem to have it pretty doggone good.

For Watson's information, the Ballet Guild of Sanford has been in existence for a long time. Among many great ballets it has performed was the 1976 "River Gold," an original written by Mildred Caskey, which won a citation from the governor of Florida. This year Mrs. Caskey came up with another winner, "Gospel Truth," also original, along with original music by Elsa Caskey (no relation to Mrs. Caskey). This ballet has been well received by the public and will be performed again on May 30, with all the proceeds going to the Ronald McDonald House fund.

The Ballet Guild is a non-profit, hard working, organization who has for years strived to bring quality dance to the public and will be performed again on May 30, with all the proceeds going to the Ronald McDonald House fund.

That there was no specific mention of SEEDCO, an industrial park given to the city, at the time of the annexation application, is beside the point. It was common knowledge—something known to all of interest—that SEEDCO was trying for a re-zoning of the city, for an industrial park, could not get it. The city would not furnish water and sewer service outside of the city.

For the city manager to imply, as he did in the memo, that he was unaware of SEEDCO's intentions at the time of annexation, is to say, that he is unaware of the Fourth Rule for avoiding an attack of Asymania: "If you are down wind from a stink, you do not necessarily have to see him to know that he is there."

It seems like Diane caught someone with his hand close to the "cookie jar" or something, maybe a violation of the Sunshine Law.

Why else would I be sent not only the memo to the city commission, but also the memo to the utility director and city engineer, along with the engineer's reply to the memo?

I would like to say, that I agree with Commissioner Julian Stenstrom, that we need more industry but not that which is financed with our tax money.

Three changes in county commission members and four changes in county attorney's office, have failed to resolve this problem. The commissioners have refused to act in enforcing or abolishing this ordinance. If enforced, this tax-free would cost the county \$100,000 a year. As it now stands, about 50 percent of the citizens are paying this tax-free and the others are paying nothing.

We need commissioners that will better care for taxpayer's interests. This is an election year for three commission seats.

I hold copies of all court actions on this case since November, 1977. Consumer revolt was the means of

having the spread tax system of the electric companies changed to direct billing to those receiving these funds. All persons living in the unincorporated areas were penalized on this for several years.

Records I hold are available to all concerned parties.

Fred J. Harris Sr.
Sanford

City To Hurt Street

I hope when election time comes, the people of Sanford will change the faces in City Hall.

It is not fair to hurt my property at 117 S. Magnolia Ave. by closing the street and making right angle parking to the alley on the east side and eliminating parking spaces on the west side so that automobiles can back out all the way across the street to go south onto Second Street.

In my opinion, it will cost the city about \$300 per month for five years to pay for the materials and labor for free parking at the proposed lot at the southwest corner of Second Street and Magnolia Avenue. It is poor business to put our city in debt in the amount of approximately \$25,000 or more at this time just to make the city beautiful for a short time. Remember it is the taxpayers' money they are spending—yours and mine.

Eleanor Russell
Sanford

JEFFREY HART

M & Ms For The Democrats

Mondale-Muskie; Muskie-Mondale? mmmmm...

We now enter a pause after the bigger primary days and in such a pause it is tempting to think ahead in terms of "what if."

Of course, Carter and Reagan now look like the inevitable nominees, but the fascination of politics lies in observing how the players deal with the sudden and the unforeseen. From that perspective, politics is like surfing or like playing shortstop on a tall infield.

Suppose by June 1 Carter has enough delegates to win the nomination. But then on June 3—Black Tuesday for Carter—Carter is asked more questions from interested students than artistic directors Valerie Wald, and Miriam Wright ever had time to answer.

For Watson's information, the Ballet Guild of Sanford has been in existence for a long time. Among many great ballets it has performed was the 1976 "River Gold," an original written by Mildred Caskey, which won a citation from the governor of Florida. This year Mrs. Caskey came up with another winner, "Gospel Truth," also original, along with original music by Elsa Caskey (no relation to Mrs. Caskey). This ballet has been well received by the public and will be performed again on May 30, with all the proceeds going to the Ronald McDonald House fund.

The Ballet Guild is a non-profit, hard working, organization who has for years strived to bring quality dance to the public and will be performed again on May 30, with all the proceeds going to the Ronald McDonald House fund.

That there was no specific mention of SEEDCO, an industrial park given to the city, at the time of the annexation application, is beside the point. It was common knowledge—something known to all of interest—that SEEDCO was trying for a re-zoning of the city, for an industrial park, could not get it. The city would not furnish water and sewer service outside of the city.

For the city manager to imply, as he did in the memo, that he was unaware of SEEDCO's intentions at the time of annexation, is to say, that he is unaware of the Fourth Rule for avoiding an attack of Asymania: "If you are down wind from a stink, you do not necessarily have to see him to know that he is there."

It seems like Diane caught someone with his hand close to the "cookie jar" or something, maybe a violation of the Sunshine Law.

Why else would I be sent not only the memo to the city commission, but also the memo to the utility director and city engineer, along with the engineer's reply to the memo?

I would like to say, that I agree with Commissioner Julian Stenstrom, that we need more industry but not that which is financed with our tax money.

Three changes in county commission members and four changes in county attorney's office, have failed to resolve this problem. The commissioners have refused to act in enforcing or abolishing this ordinance. If enforced, this tax-free would cost the county \$100,000 a year. As it now stands, about 50 percent of the citizens are paying this tax-free and the others are paying nothing.

We need commissioners that will better care for taxpayer's interests. This is an election year for three commission seats.

I hold copies of all court actions on this case since November, 1977. Consumer revolt was the means of

having the spread tax system of the electric companies changed to direct billing to those receiving these funds. All persons living in the unincorporated areas were penalized on this for several years.

Records I hold are available to all concerned parties.

Fred J. Harris Sr.
Sanford

City To Hurt Street

I hope when election time comes, the people of Sanford will change the faces in City Hall.

It is not fair to hurt my property at 117 S. Magnolia Ave. by closing the street and making right angle parking to the alley on the east side and eliminating parking spaces on the west side so that automobiles can back out all the way across the street to go south onto Second Street.

In my opinion, it will cost the city about \$300 per month for five years to pay for the materials and labor for free parking at the proposed lot at the southwest corner of Second Street and Magnolia Avenue. It is poor business to put our city in debt in the amount of approximately \$25,000 or more at this time just to make the city beautiful for a short time. Remember it is the taxpayers' money they are spending—yours and mine.

Eleanor Russell
Sanford

JULIAN BOND

Piece Of The Airwaves

Is bigness in business always badness? One case of corporate gigantism promises to promote black interests and insure an enormous increase in black ownership in the broadcasting industry. As a result, the NAACP, Urban League, National Urban Coalition and potential black owners of television and radio stations in a half-dozen American cities stand on the side of bigness—at least in this time.

Ralph Nader stands against them. At issue is the purchase of Cox Broadcasting of Atlanta by the giant General Electric Corporation. By May 31, the Federal Communications Commission must decide if G.E. can conclude the deal.

The Cox-G.E. marriage will result in G.E.'s ownership of five television stations, six AM and seven FM radio stations, and 94 cable television systems.

A donation of \$500,000 to support training and other services to black-owned and operated television stations and local citizen's committees.

But in February, NCCB-COM asked instead for the creation of a 96-million trust administered by NCCB-COM to support training and other services to black-owned and operated television stations and local citizen's committees.

Not surprisingly, G.E. said no. If the FCC says no on May 31, neither Ralph Nader nor those blacks who hoped to break the white monopoly in broadcasting will win.

The claims of those who believe a halted merger will slow corporate domination in America's broadcast airwaves ring hollow for those blacks who will remember that Ralph Nader helped to prevent blacks from buying in to American television. Only 4 of 730 American television stations are owned by blacks; fewer than 50 of 80,000 radio stations are in black hands.

That number will go up, if Ralph Nader will back down.

Richard Kinney, central Florida district assistant to U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Orlando, will be in Sanford City Hall, 9:40 to 10:15 a.m. Orinda City Hall and 1 to 2 p.m. Sanford City Hall.

Chiles urges those who have problems but are unable to meet with his traveling representatives to contact his office at the Federal Building, Lakeland, 33001.

Florida House Speaker Hyatt Brown and Rep. Ralph Haben, Lee Moffitt and James Harold Thompson have endorsed federal agencies where communications have broken down.

Kimery's schedule is: June 3: 9 to 10 m., Allamonte Springs city hall; 11:15 a.m. to noon, Casselberry city hall; June 4: 8:20 to 9:15 a.m., Winter Springs City Hall; 9:40 to 10:15 a.m., Orinda City Hall and 1 to 2 p.m. Sanford City Hall.

Chiles urges those who have problems but are unable to meet with his traveling representatives to contact his office at the Federal Building, Lakeland, 33001.

Florida House Speaker Hyatt Brown and Rep. Ralph Haben, Lee Moffitt and James Harold Thompson have endorsed federal agencies where communications have broken down.

Kimery's schedule is: June 3: 9 to 10 m., Allamonte Springs city hall; 11:15 a.m. to noon, Casselberry city hall; June 4: 8:20 to 9:15 a.m., Winter Springs City Hall; 9:40 to 10:15 a.m., Orinda City Hall and 1 to 2 p.m. Sanford City Hall.

Chiles urges those who have problems but are unable to meet with his traveling representatives to contact his office at the Federal Building, Lakeland, 33001.

Florida House Speaker Hyatt Brown and Rep. Ralph Haben, Lee Moffitt and James Harold Thompson have endorsed federal agencies where communications have broken down.

Kimery's schedule is: June 3: 9 to 10 m., Allamonte Springs city hall; 11:15 a.m. to noon, Casselberry city hall; June 4: 8:20 to 9:15 a.m., Winter Springs City Hall; 9:40 to 10:15 a.m., Orinda City Hall and 1 to 2 p.m. Sanford City Hall.

Chiles urges those who have problems but are unable to meet with his traveling representatives to contact his office at the Federal Building, Lakeland, 33001.

Florida House Speaker Hyatt Brown and Rep. Ralph Haben, Lee Moffitt and James Harold Thompson have endorsed federal agencies where communications have broken down.

Kimery's schedule is: June 3: 9 to 10 m., Allamonte Springs city hall; 11:15 a.m. to noon, Casselberry city hall; June 4: 8:20 to 9:15 a.m., Winter Springs City Hall; 9:40 to 10:15 a.m., Orinda City Hall and 1 to 2 p.m. Sanford City Hall.

Chiles urges those who have problems but are unable to meet with his traveling representatives to contact his office at the Federal Building, Lakeland, 33001.

Florida House Speaker Hyatt Brown and Rep. Ralph Haben, Lee Moffitt and James Harold Thompson have endorsed federal agencies where communications have broken down.

Kimery's schedule is: June 3: 9 to 10 m., Allamonte Springs city hall; 11:15 a.m. to noon, Casselberry city hall; June 4: 8:20 to 9:15 a.m., Winter Springs City Hall; 9:40 to 10:15 a.m., Orinda City Hall and 1 to 2 p.m. Sanford City Hall.

Chiles urges those who have problems but are unable to meet with his traveling representatives to contact his office at the Federal Building, Lakeland, 33001.

Florida House Speaker Hyatt Brown and Rep. Ralph Haben, Lee Moffitt and James Harold Thompson have endorsed federal agencies where communications have broken down.

Kimery's schedule is: June 3: 9 to 10 m., Allamonte Springs city hall; 11:15 a.m. to noon, Casselberry city hall; June 4: 8:20 to 9:15 a.m., Winter Springs City Hall; 9:40 to 10:15 a.m., Orinda City Hall and 1 to 2 p.m. Sanford City Hall.

Chiles urges those who have problems but are unable to meet with his traveling representatives to contact his office at the Federal Building, Lakeland, 33001.

Florida House Speaker Hyatt Brown and Rep. Ralph Haben, Lee Moffitt and James Harold Thompson have endorsed federal agencies where communications have broken down.

Kimery's schedule is: June 3: 9 to 10 m., Allamonte Springs city hall; 11:15 a.m. to noon, Casselberry city hall; June 4: 8:20 to 9:15 a.m., Winter Springs City Hall; 9:40 to 10:15 a.m., Orinda City Hall and 1 to 2 p.m. Sanford City Hall.

Chiles urges those who have problems but are unable to meet with his traveling representatives to contact his office at the Federal Building, Lakeland, 33001.

Florida House Speaker Hyatt Brown and Rep. Ralph Haben, Lee Moffitt and James Harold Thompson have endorsed federal agencies where communications have broken down.

Kimery's schedule is: June 3: 9 to 10 m., Allamonte Springs city hall; 11:15 a.m. to noon, Casselberry city hall; June 4: 8:20 to 9:15 a.m., Winter Springs City Hall; 9:40 to 10:15 a.m., Orinda City Hall and 1 to 2 p.m. Sanford City Hall.

Chiles urges those who have problems but are unable to meet with his traveling representatives to contact his office at the Federal Building, Lakeland, 33001.

Florida House Speaker Hyatt Brown and Rep. Ralph Haben, Lee Moffitt and James Harold Thompson have endorsed federal agencies where communications have broken down.

Kimery's schedule is: June 3: 9 to 10 m., Allamonte Springs city hall; 11:15 a.m. to noon, Casselberry city hall; June 4: 8:20 to 9:15 a.m., Winter Springs City Hall; 9:40 to 10:15 a.m., Orinda City Hall and 1 to 2 p.m. Sanford City Hall.

Chiles urges those who have problems but are unable to meet with his traveling representatives to contact his office at the Federal Building, Lakeland, 33001.

Florida House Speaker Hyatt Brown and Rep. Ralph Haben, Lee Moffitt and James Harold Thompson have endorsed federal agencies where communications have broken down.

Kimery's schedule is: June 3: 9 to 10 m., Allamonte Springs city hall; 11:15 a.m. to noon, Casselberry city hall; June 4: 8:20 to 9:15 a.m., Winter Springs City Hall; 9:40 to 10:15 a.m., Orinda City Hall and 1 to 2 p.m. Sanford City Hall.

Chiles urges those who have problems but are unable to meet with his traveling representatives to contact his office at the Federal Building, Lakeland, 33001.

Florida House Speaker Hyatt Brown and Rep. Ralph Haben, Lee Moffitt and James Harold Thompson have endorsed federal agencies where communications have broken down.

Kimery's schedule is: June 3: 9 to 10 m., Allamonte Springs city hall; 11:15 a.m. to noon, Casselberry city hall; June 4: 8:20 to 9:15 a.m., Winter Springs City Hall; 9:40 to 10:15 a.m., Orinda City Hall and 1 to 2 p.m. Sanford City Hall.

Chiles urges those who have problems but are unable to meet with his traveling representatives to contact his office at the Federal Building, Lakeland, 33001.

Florida House Speaker Hyatt Brown and Rep. Ralph Haben, Lee Moffitt and James Harold Thompson have endorsed federal agencies where communications have broken down.

Kimery's schedule is: June 3: 9 to 10 m., Allamonte Springs city hall; 11:15 a.m. to noon, Casselberry city hall; June 4: 8:20 to 9:15 a.m., Winter Springs City Hall; 9:40 to 10:15 a.m., Orinda City Hall and 1 to 2 p.m. Sanford City Hall.

Chiles urges those who have problems but are unable to meet with his traveling representatives to contact his office at the Federal Building, Lakeland, 33001.

Florida House Speaker Hyatt Brown and Rep. Ralph Haben, Lee Moffitt and James Harold Thompson have endorsed federal agencies where communications have broken down.

Kimery's schedule is: June 3: 9 to 10 m., Allamonte Springs city hall; 11:15 a.m. to noon, Casselberry city hall; June 4: 8:20 to 9:15 a.m., Winter Springs City Hall; 9:40 to 10:15 a.m., Orinda City Hall and 1 to 2 p.m. Sanford City Hall.

Chiles urges those who have problems but are unable to meet with his traveling representatives to contact his office at the Federal Building, Lakeland, 33001.

Florida House Speaker Hyatt Brown and Rep. Ralph Haben, Lee Moffitt and James Harold Thompson have endorsed federal agencies where communications have broken down.

Kimery's schedule is: June 3: 9 to 10 m., Allamonte Springs city hall; 11:15 a.m. to noon, Casselberry city hall; June 4: 8:20 to 9:15 a.m., Winter Springs City Hall; 9:40 to 10:15 a.m., Orinda City Hall and 1 to 2 p.m. Sanford City Hall.

Chiles urges those who have problems but are unable to meet with his traveling representatives to contact his office at the Federal Building, Lakeland, 33001.

Florida House Speaker Hyatt Brown and Rep. Ralph Haben, Lee Moffitt and James Harold Thompson have endorsed federal agencies where communications have broken down.

Kimery's schedule is: June 3: 9 to 10 m., Allamonte Springs city hall; 11:15 a.m. to noon, Casselberry city hall; June 4: 8:20 to 9:15 a.m., Winter Springs City Hall; 9:40 to 10:15 a.m., Orinda City Hall and 1 to 2 p.m. Sanford City Hall.

Chiles urges those who have problems but are unable to meet with his traveling representatives to contact his office at the Federal Building, Lakeland, 33001.

Florida House Speaker Hyatt Brown and Rep. Ralph Haben, Lee Moffitt and James Harold Thompson have endorsed federal agencies where communications have broken down.

Kimery's schedule is: June 3: 9 to 10 m., Allamonte Springs city hall; 11:15 a.m. to noon, Casselberry city hall; June 4: 8:20 to 9:15 a.m., Winter Springs City Hall

All Area K-mart Stores Will Be Open May 26 Memorial Day From 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

K-mart HOLIDAY

THE SAVING PLACE

Shop Sanford & Orlando 9:30-9:30 Daily, Sun. 12-6
9-9 Daily, Sun. 12-4
Shop Mt. Dora, DeLand, Leesburg 9-9 Daily, Sun. 12-4
Shop Kissimmee 9-9 Daily, Sun. 11-4

SUNDAY-MONDAY ONLY

496 Our Reg. 5.99
Sport Shirt
• Polyester-cotton
• Prints, solid colors

866 Our Reg. 13.58
Trash Can
• Plastic, 32-gal.
• Handles, lock lid

296 2 Days Only
Redwood Table
• Folding legs
• 17" h., 16 1/2" sq.

447 Our Reg. 4.97
Jr. Boys' 4-7 Jersey
• Cool acetate cotton
• With numerals, colors

247 Our Reg. 3.47
Boys' Sizes S-M-L
Fishnet Shirt
• Nylon jersey net
• Choice of colors

78¢ Our Reg. 1.27
Dish Towel
• Cotton, size 23x27"
• Gingham checks

196 Our Reg. 2.44
Misses' Gym Shorts
• Polyester-cotton
and other blends

196 Our Reg. 2.57
Misses' Tank Tops
• Cool polyester
• Fashion colors

147 Sale Price
Jar Instant Tea
• 3-oz., 100% tea
• Full-bodied flavor

68¢ Our Reg. 1.09
Fritos Corn Chips
• 10 1/2-oz. size
• Crunchy, zesty

147 2 Days Only
Iced Tea Mix
• Large 32-oz. size
• With sugar, lemon

109 Our Reg. 1.34
Wylers' Lemonade Drink Mix
• 24-oz. size makes 8 qts. drink
• Complete with sugar + vitamin C

588 Our Reg. 9.44
Beach Umbrella
• 31" with 5' spread
• Multi-color nylon

288 Our Reg. 4.58
Gal. Picnic Jug
• Insulated plastic
• Wide mouth with spout

188 Our Reg. 3.17
6-Pack Carjugs
• Insulated vinyl
• Colorful beer logos

347 Our Reg. 4.97
AM Pocket Radio
• Direct tuning, 9V
• With handle strap

477 2 Days Only
Dry Stick Curler
• With swivel cord
• Pilot light, stand

633 Our Reg. 9.97
5' "Mother Goose" Wading Pool
• 5'-dia. rigid polyethylene pool
• Colorful nursery design inside

88¢ Our Reg. 1.37
Set of 2 Plastic Ice Cube Trays
• Quality blue plastic by Rubbermaid
• Cubes pop out with an easy twist

\$1 Our 1.37 Pkg.
6-Pr. Knee Highs
• Shear stretch nylon
• Wide comfort band

3 \$1 Our Reg. 56¢
FOR Pkg. Easy Wipe
• 3 disposable cloths
• All-purpose, 13x24"

44¢ Our Reg. 66¢
Pkg. Foam Cups
• Pkg. of 50, 6.4-oz.
• Handy plastic foam

72¢ Our Reg. 1.18
18"x25" Roll Aluminum Foil
• Broiler foil for heavy-duty use
• In convenient cutter-edge box

88¢ 2 Days
Tube Repellent
• 8.5-oz. size
• Fresh, cool spray

188 Our Reg. 2.70
Photo Frames
• 5 1/2" or 6 1/2" wide
• Glass or oak inlay

57¢ Our Reg. 1.27
Garden Gloves
• Cotton, women's size
• Colorful patterns

134 Our Reg. 1.66
Traveling Kit
• Includes soap, toothbrush, comb, etc.

97¢ Our Reg. 1.47
Car Wash
• Washes as you wash
• Your car, 20-oz.

- MT. DORA 17 GOLDEN TRIANGLE SHOPPING CENTER
- WEST ORLANDO 1801 SOUTH COLONIAL HEAR TEXAS AVE.
- KISSIMMEE U.S. HWY. 179 - VIRIE ST. AT THACKER AVE.
- S.E. ORLANDO 1901 SOUTH SEMORAN AT CUNRY FORD
- LEESBURG NORTH CITRUS BLVD. AT U.S. HWY. 61 & 37
- EAST COLONIAL HERNDON PLAZA ACROSS FROM FASHION SQUARE
- SANFORD U.S. HWY. 17-92 AT AIRPORT BLVD.
- S. ORLANDO 785 S. ORANGE BLOS. TRAIL AT SAND LAKE RD.
- DELAND 1261 SOUTH WOODLAND BLVD.
- CASSELBERRY U.S. HWY. 17-92 NEXT TO JAI-ALAI FRONTON
- PINE HILLS MIAMIWAY RD. AT SILVER STAR RD.
- ALTAMONTE SPRINGS 251 W. HWY. 44 AT FOREST CITY RD.

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, May 25, 1980-18

'Ground Hugging' Chaparral Favored In 500

Johnny Rutherford Takes Aim At Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Behind every good driver at Indianapolis there's a first-rate mechanic, and Steve Roby is pole-sitter Johnny Rutherford's man-in-waiting.

Roby, a 30-year-old wrenchmaster from Australia, is a graduate of the Formula One ranks and has served as chief mechanic for Rutherford and Team McLaren the last three years. When McLaren gave up U.S. competition last winter, Jim Hall recruited the lanky Aussie to handle a car slightly modified over the one that set the first-half pace last May at the Speedway.

Both Rutherford and Roby are new to the Hall Chaparral which appears the class of the 35-car field for Sunday's Indianapolis 500. Their love for the ground-effects car was instantaneous, and the way Rutherford has the car performing, jealous rivals are terming its excellent behavior on the track as Roby's "black art."

"Actually, there's nothing mysterious about the car," says Roby. "Oh, maybe a little gimmick or two that we fooled around with behind closed garage doors. But the real reason we're so quick is that we did our homework right and we seem to have achieved the balance that it takes to get around so fast."

Roby claims there's no magic to anything in auto racing; there's a reason for every failure, and his crew simply worked a little bit harder to show such extraordinary progress.



POLE SITTER

This year's Indy 500 Classic has a new look on the pole's spot. Johnny Rutherford has earned the front position for Sunday's race with the top qualifying speed in the revolutionary 'ground hugging' Pennzoil Chaparral. Rutherford hopes to pilot his bright yellow racer to the checkered flag, unseating defending champ Rick Mears who nailed down the sixth position. Other top qualifiers include Mario Andretti, Bobby Unser, A.J. Foyt, Al Unser, Danny Ongais and Spike Gehlhausen.

SCC's Lady Raiders Sign Seminole Sports Trio

From The Sidelines
By JOE DESANTIS
Herald Sports Editor



Less than a year ago, shortly before first year coach Iliana Millares embarked the Seminole Community College Lady Raiders on their first ever basketball season, the rookie roundball boss stated there was certainly enough talent locally to produce a winner.

Millares stuck by her word Friday by signing a trio of Seminole High athletes that should bolster the basketball, volleyball and softball programs.

"I think we've had an excellent recruiting year," says the bubbly coach.

"We've got a lot of local girls that can help us out in two or three spots, and they will play," she explained.

Patty Corso, the hard-hitting senior who earned all-conference honors for her accurate spikes and aggressive play signed for volleyball while sports teammates Liz Galm inked for volleyball and softball and Dana Yourshaw signed for basketball and softball.

Galm and Corso were also selected to the North-South All-Star Volleyball team that will see action August 1 in Gainesville. The game is held in conjunction with the Florida Athletic Coaches Association Clinic and the other North-South all-star games in basketball, football and softball.

Seminole High coach Donalyn Knight is one of the North coaching nominees and should hear about the all-star coaching spot in a few weeks.

Millares pointed out the well known fact about any sport, success comes from numbers.

"Many of the girls we've signed have expressed a desire to play more than one sport," pointed out the Lady Raider coach. "That gives us greater depth in all three sports, something we lacked a year ago."

Millares was feeling rather confident with the signing of the Seminole trio.

"With these three girls and the others that we've signed I think we have the talent to be one of the top 10 teams in the state next season."

It was Mom's day at the SCC campus as the Lady Raiders inked a trio of Seminole High girls to sports scholarships. From left to right are Tribe basketball coach Donalyn Knight, Patty Corso, Audrey Corso, Liz Galm, Carol Cooper, Linda Dolgner, Dana Yourshaw and Raider coach Iliana Millares. Corso signed on a volleyball scholarship while Yourshaw inked for basketball and softball and Galm signed for softball and volleyball.

In addition to Corso, Yourshaw and Galm, the Lady Raiders have already inked Renea DiCarlo, Mita Serrano, Heidi Keller, Suzanne Young and Nancy Gallagher from Lyman; Lynn Elridge and Debbie Orkley from DeLand; Maureen McGarry from Daytona Seabreeze; Pat Lukas from Oviedo; Phyllis Houser from Jones; Debra Dyer from Edgewater; Francie Rhoades from Lake Brantley and Trina Barton from Satellite Beach.

Oviedo basketball coach Digger Phillips, last seen Friday night at the Lion's intersquad game wondering why that strange shaped ball bounces so funny, passes along word that the annual Oviedo Outlook Invitational will be getting a face lift this season.

Digger says that right now all five county teams will be practicing with coastal entries Rockledge, Cocoa and Merritt Island also penciled in for the eight team field.

The nose job comes in a change of format; one that would extend the tournament one day and have each of the teams playing three games instead of single elimination and consolation rounds with the exception of the finalist.

Digger says that if the teams are going to come to the tournament, let them play a little. "The early season experience is good for them and why not play the whole thing out so we can determine first through eighth place tournament standing?" Why not indeed?

Thursday's upcoming Spring Football Jamboree offers some interesting quarter-by-quarter pigskin matchups.

Apoka's Blue Darters open the evening, when they tangle with the Lyman Greyhounds. Seminole entertains county rival Lake Howell in quarter number two.

Apoka returns for third period action against the Lake Brantley Patriots.

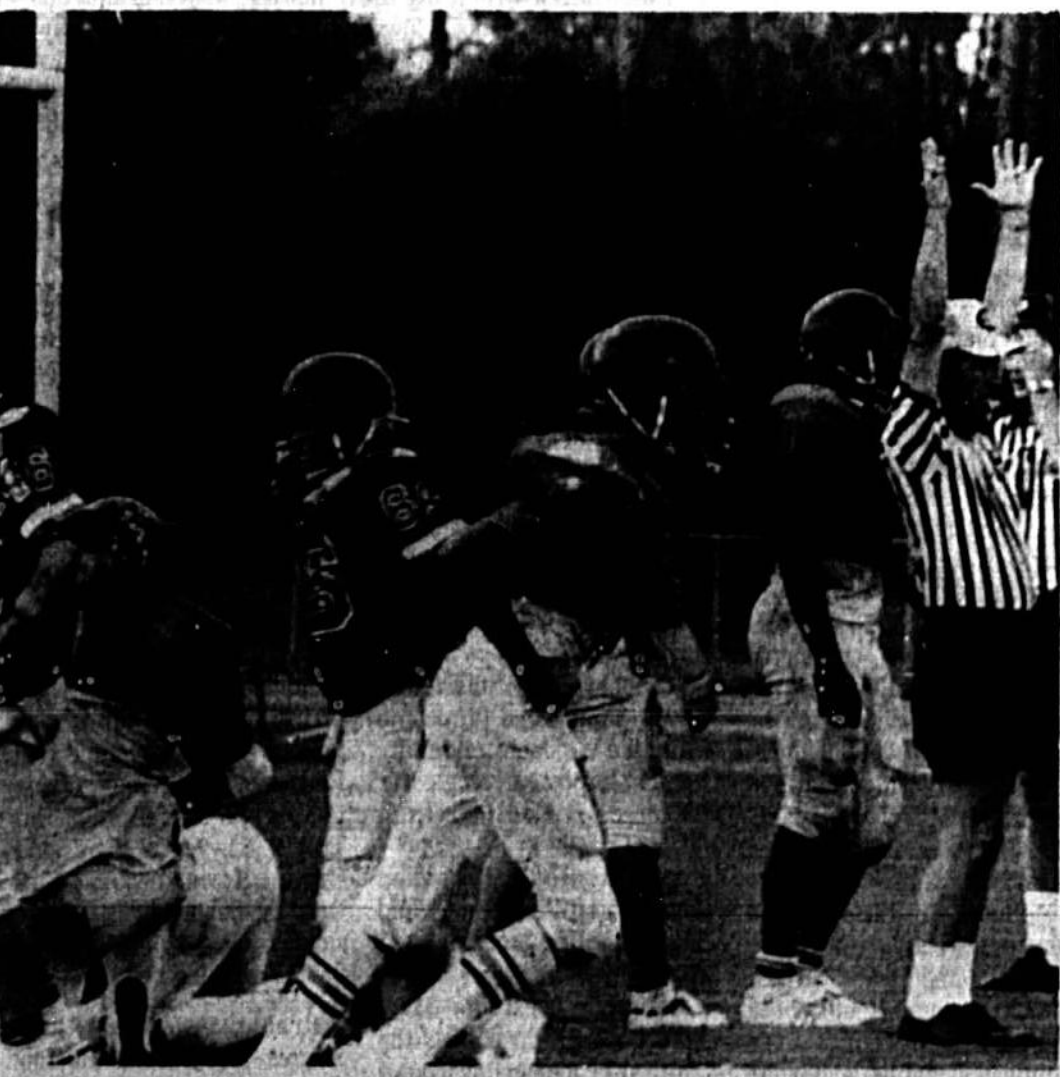
The Silver Hawks return to action in the fourth quarter against Lyman while the two teams that have for the past three seasons squared off on the final regular season Friday night for the conference championship, Seminole and Lake Brantley, close out the jamboree in the fifth quarter.

Advanced tickets are on sale at all five schools for \$1.25 and at the gate for \$2.00.

First quarter action at Seminole High Stadium is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m.

In the second half of an intrasquad double header, Joe Montgomery's Oviedo Lions battled into Orange-Black overtime.

Page 2B



Crushing defense and a few surprises were the order as Seminole High's Orange edged the White Friday night.

Page 2B



The Black Squad Scores In Oviedo's Orange-Black Contest!

Rufus Christian and Antonio Davis halt Orange drive.

BUSINESS

IN BRIEF Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Taps Royster As President

William T. Royster, a certified public accountant with the Sanford firm of Greene and Dycus, has been elected president of the Kiwanis Club of Seminole Sunrise for the 1980-81 civic club year.

Sun Bank Plans 5th Office

Sun Bank of Seminole has received approval from the U.S. comptroller of the currency to open its fifth office in Seminole County, according to Faye C. Agoes, chairman of the board.

SCC Course Helps Business

Seminole Community College will conduct three separate workshops designed to assist small business owners and managers analyze and interpret financial statements relative to financial decision-making.

UCF Opens Business Center

The University of Central Florida dedicated a new department, the Small Business Development Center on April 21. The purpose of this department will be to aid small businesses with technical and management assistance at no charge to the client.

Epilepsy Job Program Set

The Epilepsy Association of Central Florida is currently interviewing interested candidates for the next Job Readiness Training Program to begin June 9.

Insurance Benefits Revealed

Florida residents received \$102.9 million in insurance benefits from Connecticut General Insurance Corp.'s two major subsidiaries last year.

Future Farmers Hear Appeal

One of Florida's leading agricultural lobbyists told University of Florida students recently, their future as farmers depends on getting off their tractors and up to Tallahassee to call upon legislators.

Wilson To Head Phone Office

C. E. "Woody" Wilson has been appointed manager of the Sanford Southern Bell office by Thomas E. Hunt, former manager of the office and now district manager for Southern Bell in Orlando.

Wilson, who has worked at Southern Bell for 13 years, transferred to his new position from the resident department in the Orlando district office.

Wilson said he was "delighted" with his new assignment.

the 35-year-old said. "On my previous staff assignments I was not exposed to the outside elements of the community, which I am looking forward to do."

Prior to his Orlando assignment, Wilson worked in the directory, traffic and resident departments in the Jacksonville district office. He began his career with Southern Bell as a "Yellow Pages"

salesman, working his way up to his present assignment.

Born in Ft. Lauderdale, Wilson attended high school in Jacksonville and college at the University of Georgia. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Wilson and his wife Andrea, a supervisor with Southern Bell in Orlando, reside in the Rio Pinar development and are considering a future move to the Sanford area.



"WOODY" WILSON...delighted

AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT



At right, area dignitaries gather for the ground-breaking ceremonies for the Sanford branch of the State Bank of Forest City. From left are Dr. Earl Weldon, president of Seminole Community College; Kay Shoemaker, the contractor; Paul Faircloth, a director for the bank; Julian Stenstrom, acting mayor of Sanford; Stewart Greer, president of the bank; and John Mercer, president of the Sanford branch. The branch will be located at 161 W. Airport Blvd.



At left, Junette McBryde (center), daughter of J. L. and Zonnie McBryde, 1333 Summerlin Ave., Safford is awarded the General Dynamics Achievement Scholarship by Stromberg-Carlson Corp. officers, Lou Whitney (left) and William J. Brown. Miss McBryde, 18, is a senior at Seminole High School. She was one of two students nationwide who were awarded this special scholarship for outstanding academic achievement, leadership, involvement in community affairs, and participation in school activities.

The Community Reading Lab is open at Seminole Community College for adults wanting to improve their English speaking ability. The summer classes for English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) are open not only on campus but also at the four study centers located in Seminole County.

Briefly

University Seminar Pits Men Versus Stress

Stress and how to cope with it in business, family and other relationships is the focal point of a men's awareness seminar May 30 sponsored by several UCF organizations and held at the University Inn.

Those who attend will have the option of choosing any three of the eight topic sessions to be presented by consulting professionals from the university and private practice.

Dr. Barbara Brown, a pioneer in biofeedback — the voluntary control of bodily and mental functions — will outline the technique and its application to certain physical and mental ills in a keynote address.

Reservations are due by Monday. The \$7.50 fee includes a buffet lunch. For information, call the Dean of Men at UCF, (305) 275-2707.

Adult English Classes Set

A full schedule of day and night classes for adults wishing to improve their English speaking ability is being offered at Seminole Community College.

The summer classes for English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) are open not only on campus but also at the four study centers located in Seminole County.

Free instruction in English usage and communications skills is available to all adults. For information on schedules, call the college at 323-1450, extension 443.

Reading Lab Opens

The Community Reading Lab is open at Seminole Community College for adults wanting to improve their reading skills. Vocabulary development and comprehension techniques are stressed in this FREE lab. Day and night classes are available on the Adult Education campus.

For information call the college at 323-1450, extension 345.

USS Hancock Reunion Planned

A reunion will be held in Boston this summer for all former crew members of the aircraft carrier USS Hancock. The reunion will take place July 28-30. Persons interested in attending should contact Walter Aspirwall, 143 Pellana Road, Norwood, Mass., 02062.

Highlights of the reunion will include a reception, hosted by John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. among other festivities.

'Babble At Babel' Coming

Trinity Preparatory School will present its Spring Choral Concert on June 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the library.

Facility Open To The Public Free

Library Lends Toys — Not Books

The two little boys are shy at first and hesitant about taking anything from the shelves, but the young woman assures them it is alright to pick out a toy and play with it.

The woman, Teresa Smolko, enters their name on a list along with the toy and the date and they take the toys with them to their classroom.

Miss Smolko is the librarian of the Toy Library at the Child Development Center at Seminole Community College. It is a branch of the larger library in Orlando at Community Coordinated Child Care of Central Florida, Inc. (CCC) and stocks over \$2,000 worth of table toys, records,

puzzles, and musical instruments. The toys are designed primarily for youngsters ages 3 months to 6 years.

The library is used by child development students at SCC for use with children in the day care center there, by other day care centers, and by

the public, Miss Smolko said. "Like a library, parents may check out two toys per child for three weeks," she added.

Unlike book libraries, no library card is needed to check out a toy, she said, but they may have them in the future. By showing his card to get a toy, "the child feels like he is doing something important," Miss Smolko said "and it will give the parent a record of what toy has been checked out and when it is due."

No late charges are collected for overdue toys, but a call is made inquiring about toys that are very late.

The library has been at SCC since 1977 and the one in Orlando since 1974. Alice Tagliamonte, education director of CCC, is credited with coming up with the idea originally. She started by lending toys out of her office. It proved so popular that several civic groups donated funds and toys to increase the size of the facility.

Miss Smolko said the library averages between 80 and 100 people a month at SCC and many parents use the facility to get toys that the youngsters may soon outgrow. "It's a good way to let him play with a toy without paying," she explained. "In many families there may be a large age gap between children and there may be few hand-me-down toys for the

OURSELVES

Pilot Has Had Head In Clouds 50 Years

By TOM NETSEL
Herald Staff Writer

Mel Storer has his head in the clouds. Literally — that is.

He worked with airplane engines before he retired. He has a pilot's license and enjoys flying for pleasure, and he likes to build and fly radio-controlled model aircraft.

Born in Maine, Storer spent much of his life in New Jersey and as a boy enjoyed making model airplanes. Many were free-flight planes with a small motor attached. Once launched there was no controlling it.

"You'd set it for a turn and hope you got it back," he said.

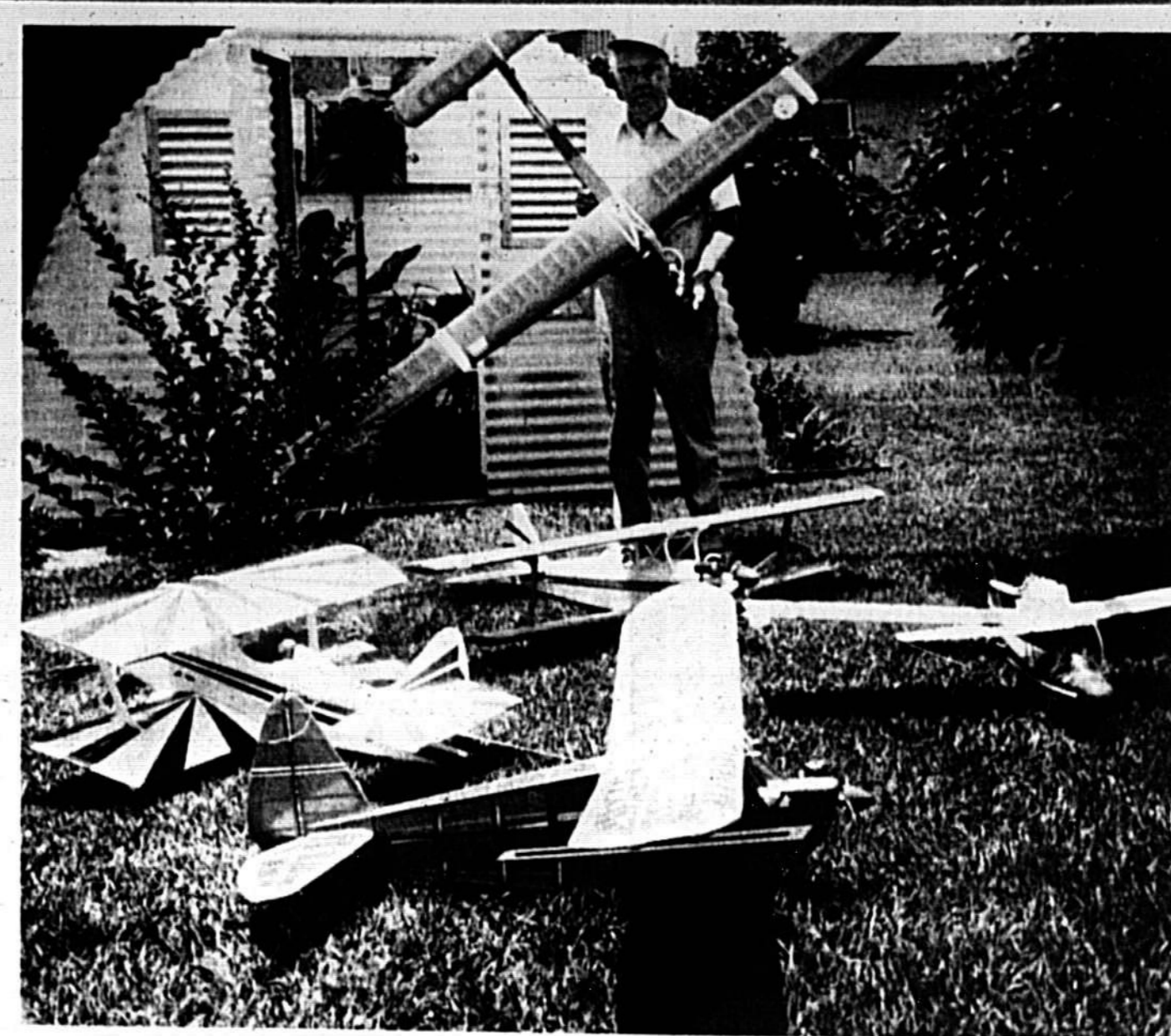
Storer said he joined Wright Aeronautical right after Lindbergh made his flight across the Atlantic, and did various jobs before moving into power calibrations of aircraft engines.

He designed stands, testing procedures and equipment to test the oil flow, fuel consumption and horsepower of engines. He was with the company for 15 years, moving up to department head with 45 designers working for him.

When a company combined with Curtis to become Curtis-Wright, Storer left to form a partnership and go into business for himself. He did similar power calibration tests and set up the equipment for airlines and other aircraft companies.

Around 1957 he retired early and moved to Florida. He had been here for a couple of years when he was contacted by his former partner. The company had just been awarded a large contract checking out G.E. turbo-engines in the Navy's F1M flying boats and they could use Storer's help. "Gee, I don't want to go back," Storer said, but he decided to return for a short while. "I went back for six months on a temporary basis," he said, "but the work was so interesting, I stayed for six years."

In the late '60s Storer retired again and returned to Florida and now builds many flying models from scratch. "Kits are nice," he said, "but usually some



Aircraft is a way of life for Mel Storer. He shows some of his R-C model planes.

piece of wood needs replacing or changing, so I'd rather build from scratch."

Most of his planes are radio-controlled. With a transmitter operating in the 72 Megahertz band with a range up to a mile, Storer can control the plane's throttle, rubber, elevator and ailerons. The 4-channel units cost over \$200 but enables the pilot on the ground to control his flying model much in the same manner as a pilot flying a real plane.

Storer is one of about 80 members of the Remote Control Association of Central Florida. The club has its own airfield in Goldenrod near FTU Boulevard where they fly their radio-controlled planes and helicopters.

Each year between Christmas and New Year the club holds a large competition with flyers invited from all over the country. The competition lasts several days and covers many phases of model building and flying. The club also performs a demonstration for the spectators at the Sanford Air Show each year.

Storer did take some time off from his flying a couple of years ago to get married again. He had known his present wife, Ann, and her husband for 25 years but he had not seen them for sometime. After a chance meeting one day, he found that she had lost her husband about the same time his wife had passed away. They were married a short time later and honeymooned in Hawaii.

They enjoyed the islands so much they decided to go again the next year. Mrs. Storer brought back some seeds from some of the exotic plants and enjoys gardening around their home.

Every two years Storer takes his physical for his pilot's license and rents a plane whenever he wants to go up. He does most of his flying in a Cessna 150 or 172 at the Seminole Flying Ranch.

He flies only for pleasure since he enjoys keeping his head in the clouds. "All I do is fly around the area and take my friends along," he said.

Choosing The Right Bank

Institutions Care About Community Affairs, Says Bank President

(The following is a portion of an address by Joel R. Wells Jr., president of the Sun Banks of Florida, Inc., at the recent Governor's Conference on World Trade in Tampa.)

Special to the Herald.

In a broad sense, I think Florida bankers support everything which will contribute to the long-term economic well-being of our state.

I think the record will reflect that Florida banks have been positively involved in every activity whose objective has been the economic development and well-being of our state. We are major supporters of all local chambers of commerce, as well as the Florida Chamber of Commerce. Under a succession of governors, we have participated in business development efforts of what is now the Department of Commerce. We have gone, at our own expense, on economic development trips, and we have provided funding for numerous economic and business development activities where there was no public funding.

One of the major occasions to display Florida to the international community was the Global Congress of the International Chamber of Commerce held at Walt Disney World in October 1978. Gov. Reubin Askew, who regarded that event as the most significant event to take place in Florida during his eight-year term, generously, but accurately, credited the Florida banking industry as the major moving force behind bringing that event to Florida, and making it successful.

As the Florida market has developed, and the conduct of trade activities has accelerated, the principal Florida banks have moved to establish their capabilities for serving the changing needs of their customers, and the entire market. Ten years ago, only a handful of banks in Florida had capabilities in international banking. Today, all of the major Florida banks

have staffs of highly experienced professionals in each of the principal centers of trade, providing skilled and effective services to a rapidly growing customer base.

At the same time, it should be known that the Florida banking industry has been an active participant in encouraging the presence in Florida of the foreign banking community. We have supported several needed legislative actions to facilitate the establishment of foreign banking offices in Florida, and beyond that, I think we have made it well known to foreign bankers that they are welcome in Florida, not only by the public but also by the Florida banking industry.

I think we should be appreciative of the efforts of several of our governors, the Florida Legislature, and also our State Comptroller Gerald Lewis. Lewis, in particular, has been a very significant factor in the establishment of the appropriate environment from which has developed the accelerating activities in international finance which are taking place in Florida today, and has brought us to the point where we presently have operating in Florida, 21 Edge Act subsidiaries of U.S. banks, plus 13 agencies of foreign banks and one representative office.

In the decade ahead, I look for the continuation of the trends established in the 70s and, indeed, I look for an acceleration. I do want to make one precautionary observation: as competition increases, as the market expands and, indeed, as foreign investment in our state increases, we are going to have to work much harder toward maintaining a positive environment. I'm sure that we will face some difficult issues, but we must approach these issues in a professional and objective way, because this is certainly not the case. We must not — and will not — allow the resolution of these unrelated matters to disintegrate us in achieving these goals.

Nowhere in the U.S. is there a greater opportunity than in Florida. I look forward to significant achievement in the exciting decade that lies ahead.

In the context of banking, it is going to be important that we separate issues involving domestic banking from those involving international banking. At the present, there are a number of very difficult and controversial issues having to do with the future structure of the domestic banking business and how it is to be carried on. These issues are going to be the subject of increasing debate, both in Washington as well as in our state capital.

Because these issues are not simple, and because they are going to require reconciliation, not only of conflicting points of view, and conflicting interests, but also conflicting priorities of public policy, the debate over them may become heated at times. As an example, we have recently seen out-of-state advocates of a particular point of view engage in a lobbying campaign which has involved an accusation that Florida banks are trying to hold back the progress of Florida in economic development, and in international finance, through an unwillingness to accept a particular structural change at the present time.

While, in the light of the long positive record of Florida banking consistently supporting what is good for our state, I don't think too many people will take this type charge seriously, particularly when they recognize that it is being made by over zealous advocates, I think it is most important that no one interpret our debates over the domestic banking structure as an erosion of the unity of the banking community in our efforts to achieve our common goals for our state — particularly in the growth in international trade and commerce, because this is certainly not the case. We must not — and will not — allow the resolution of these unrelated matters to disintegrate us in achieving these goals.

Nowhere in the U.S. is there a greater opportunity than in Florida. I look forward to significant achievement in the exciting decade that lies ahead.

Engineers Say Wood Could Replace Oil

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Before coal, oil and gas became the primary source of energy, wood provided the heat for homes and businesses and the power for industry.

It produced steam for locomotives and manufacturing plants. With the energy crisis, wood pellets are being looked at as a substitute for oil to fuel the big power plants at state institutions.

An engineering study released this week reported that wood not only is a feasible substitute, but is more economical than oil.

The study by University of Central Florida engineering professors Michael Yarney and Ernest R. Beck said the state could save \$1.4 million a year by switching from oil to wood at the state Mental Hospital in Chattahoochee. It would take a couple of years to realize the savings because the engineers estimated conversion costs at \$2 million. Since wood pellets produce a higher level of air pollution than oil, these costs would include \$300,000 for pollution-control devices.

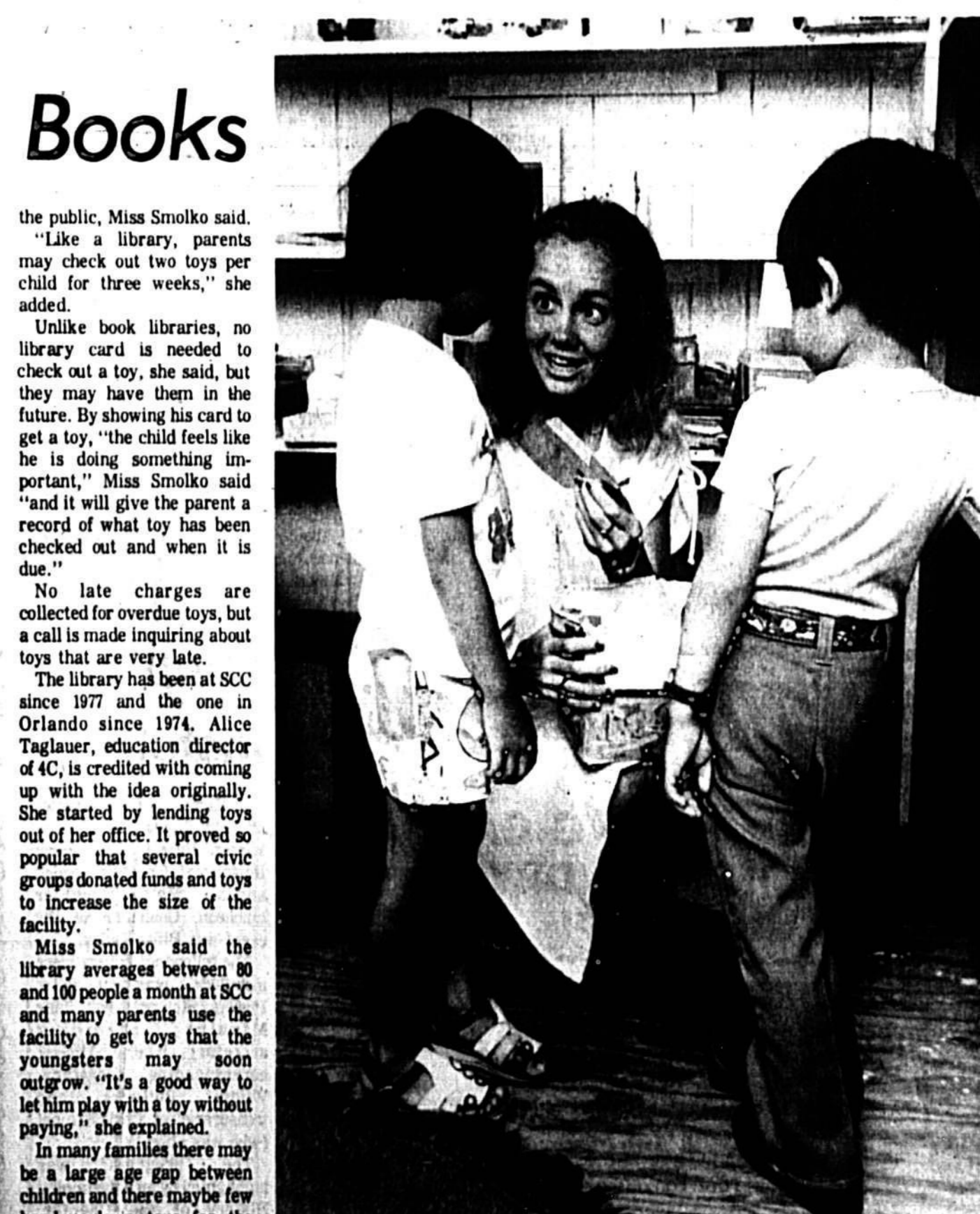
Gov. Bob Graham included \$1.6 million for the conversion in his supplemental budget. The Legislature has put the budget on a back burner to await details of President Carter's cutsbacks in federal funds to the states.

Florida will have to tap surplus income to make up losses of federal money, meaning some programs may have to wait. The Department of Environmental Regulation monitored the air pollution during the test.

Florida, with 16 million acres of commercial forest land, capable of producing at least two and one-half tons of wood pellets per acre per year, is in an especially good position to convert.



Toy Library at Seminole Community College.



Teresa Smolko helps Jimmy and Sam select toys from library.

Engagements

CATHERINE COSMATO



Cosmato-Richburg

Dr. and Mrs. Jay T. Cosmato, 437 Scott Ave., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Cosmato, to Victor Ronald Richburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. N.I. Richburg, 3207 Rantoul Lane, Lake Mary.

Born in Atlanta, Ga., the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Eva Swanson and the late Charles W. Carringer of Haywoodville, N.C., and Mrs. Florence Cosmato and the late John Jay Cosmato of Roanoke, Va.

Miss Cosmato is a June 1975 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society. She received a B.S.N. from the University of South Florida in June 1978 where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society and a member of the Baptist Campus Ministry. She is a registered nurse employed in Pediatrics ICU at Florida South Hospital, Orlando.

Her fiancé, who was born at Ocala, is the grandson of Mrs. Sienna Bosarge and the late Mr. Charles Bosarge of Pasco, Miss., and John Richburg and the late Mrs. Adele Richburg of Cedar Keys.

Richburg is a June 1973 graduate of Seminole High School where he was a member of the Golf Team and Interact Club and president of the TEC Club. He attended Seminole Community College where he was on the Golf Team. He is a building contractor and vice president of ESPRIT Inc.

The wedding will be an event of Sept. 20, at 7 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, Sanford.

Conner-Meredith

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Eugene Conner of Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn, to Howard Thomas Meredith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Meredith of Sweden, Ky.

Born in Covington, Ga., the bride-elect attended Seminole High School and is employed by Continental Circuits.

Her fiancé, who was born in Edmondson County, Ky., attended Edmondson County High School. He is employed at Cardinal Industries.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 29 at the home of the bride.

... Toy Library

Continued From Page 1C and tricycles that some parents and day-care centers cannot afford to buy.

"We would like for more people to use it," she said, because the more business we have, the more toys will get sent up (from the main library in Orlando)."

When first entering the library, Miss Smolko said many children think it is a store and ask their parents to buy them a toy. Sometimes they get upset when they find they have to bring the toys back. "But it's not as heart-breaking when they learn they have to bring the toys back they get to check out something else next time."

During the summer the library hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The telephone number is 322-4150, extension 314.—TOM NETSEL

In And Around Lake Mary

Big Day Is Over — But For Memories

Lake Mary's big day is over but for the memories.

The fact that through united efforts of all citizens a celebration such as this can be successful was very evident. Even the weatherman cooperated.

"Thank you" to all those who assisted. To mention all names would be consuming but a special thanks must go to two people in particular.

First, to president of the Chamber of Commerce, Ronald Ripp. He's a proud and happy man who spent many an hour on the project. Ask him how he convinced converts for the parade!

The second person who deserves a big standing ovation is Cindy Hippocott Brown who acted as Ron's secretary and also baked the huge, beautifully decorated, commemorative cake.

Ask Cindy if she has recovered from her near heart attack when father Bob, who carried the cake on stage, almost dropped the masterpiece.

A congenial atmosphere pervaded from the start of the parade right on through the ceremonies to the finale of the block party.

Many a kiss along the parade route was doled out by Sir Gus the Strippers' camel. Candy, key chains and trinkets were retrieved by the viewers from the parade participants.

Did you see the clown with the invisible dog? And Roger Ripp pedaling around at great speed on the 3-wheeler rickshaw?

Particularly appropriate for the Armed Forces portion of the ceremonies was Homer



GWENNE BUTLER Lake Mary Correspondent 322-5835

Sewell III as Abraham Lincoln delivering the Gettysburg Address. Mary a tear appeared when Jeanne Robinson dramatically spoke of our flag through, "Hello, Remember Me."

The pioneer families of Sjoblom and Evans were represented by several generations. Mrs. Clair Evans O'Conner made a special trip from New York to attend.

Those "Kick Em Up Kids" from Longwood clogged their hearts out in the heat of the day at the fire hall. The eight girls and 2 boys, attractively dressed in yellow and blue costumes, danced five or six precision numbers.

Incidentally, next week they will be competing at Lakeland in square dance activities.

Everyone seemed to enjoy barbecue chicken, hot dogs, homemade goodies and Fran's homemade ice cream.

Ron Ripp's parting words were, "We'll start tomorrow planning for next year!"

Many a kiss along the parade route was doled out by Sir Gus the Strippers' camel. Candy, key chains and trinkets were retrieved by the viewers from the parade participants.

Did you see the clown with the invisible dog? And Roger Ripp pedaling around at great speed on the 3-wheeler rickshaw?

Particularly appropriate for the Armed Forces portion of the ceremonies was Homer



Deb Saba and Sam Nobles were likely to find the barbecue "finger-licking good" at Lake Mary's celebration.

loves those bridge games.

The Hemocallis Garden Club held an installation luncheon at the Cavalier Motel.

Newly installed officers include: president, Olga Hunter; vice president, Kathleen Beale; recording

secretary, Mary Robinson; and treasurer, Marion Quigley.

Mary Walter acted as installing officer and presented each of the 17 ladies with a daily corsage.

Sorry to hear that my good friend, Verna Sorenson, is in

West Volusia Memorial Hospital. We all send speedy get well wishes via her husband, Mayor Walter Sorenson.

There's to be a wedding in the Starlight Room at the Forest. What an ideal setting. Tell-you-all about it next week.

Rita and Joseph Lunetta, Maerene and Edwin Kendall, welcome to Lake Mary.

There's to be a wedding in the Starlight Room at the Forest. What an ideal setting. Tell-you-all about it next week.

Rita and Joseph Lunetta, Maerene and Edwin Kendall, welcome to Lake Mary.

There's to be a wedding in the Starlight Room at the Forest. What an ideal setting. Tell-you-all about it next week.

Rita and Joseph Lunetta, Maerene and Edwin Kendall, welcome to Lake Mary.

There's to be a wedding in the Starlight Room at the Forest. What an ideal setting. Tell-you-all about it next week.

Rita and Joseph Lunetta, Maerene and Edwin Kendall, welcome to Lake Mary.

There's to be a wedding in the Starlight Room at the Forest. What an ideal setting. Tell-you-all about it next week.

Rita and Joseph Lunetta, Maerene and Edwin Kendall, welcome to Lake Mary.

There's to be a wedding in the Starlight Room at the Forest. What an ideal setting. Tell-you-all about it next week.

Rita and Joseph Lunetta, Maerene and Edwin Kendall, welcome to Lake Mary.

There's to be a wedding in the Starlight Room at the Forest. What an ideal setting. Tell-you-all about it next week.

Rita and Joseph Lunetta, Maerene and Edwin Kendall, welcome to Lake Mary.

Couple Renew Marriage Vows On 50th Anniversary

By TOI FITZPATRICK Herald Correspondent Celebration of the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Lucien and Lillian Normand of Sunland Estates, Sanford, began on May 17 with members of the family at

tending the Polynesian Luau at Walt Disney World. The couple renewed their marriage vows with their pastor, Father Clement J. Kuhn, C.P.S., at a Mass of Thanksgiving in the Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary, May 18, at the 12:15 p.m. services.

Following the Mass, Mr. and Mrs. Normand were honored at a reception in the social hall given by their daughters, Claire N. Zinzola of Orlando, Lucille Normand of Winsted, Conn., and

Paulette Normand of Altamonte Springs. The beautifully appointed tables were decorated with spring greenery and gold floral arrangements with gold candles glowing softly throughout the room.

There was a table displaying the bride and groom's wedding portrait and ornate wedding certificate, as well as some of the original wedding presents of 50 years ago, which are still in use today.

Several lovely decorations, hand-made by the grandchildren, were also used at the reception.

The highlight of the decor was a four-tiered anniversary cake baked and decorated for her parents by Mrs. Zinzola.

Approximately 50 guests joined the honored couple in their celebration, including five of the couple's seven living grandchildren.

Lucien (born at St. Norbert, Quebec, Canada) and Lillian (born in Somersworth, N.H.) were married on May 19, 1930, at St. Francis Catholic Church, Torrington, Conn.

They moved to Sanford in 1947, which has since been their home.



Lillian and Lucien Normand cut anniversary cake.

LAKEVIEW ENTERTAINED

Mickey Hebling of Deltona, might be considered a modern-day bard who strums on his guitar and sings to entertain residents of area nursing homes.

During National Nursing Home Week, the talented musician conducted a Country-Western show at Lakeview Nursing Center. Among other activities at Lakeview during the week were a pizza party, a disco and a popcorn popping party.

According to June Miller, activities director at Lakeview, the residents seemed enthusiastic about the celebration with many participating in the festivities.



Boss' Overbearing Wife Is A Real Pain To Help

DEAR ABBY: We are three secretaries in a relatively small office. We have a wonderful boss. The problem is his overbearing wife. She is a real pain, and we don't know how to handle the situation. She calls several times a day and asks us questions concerning what is happening at the office, such as, "How did my husband's meeting go with Mr. So and So?" right down to things that are privileged information. "Did he have a lunch date with anyone?" "What are his travel plans?" We think if he wanted her to know these things, he would tell her, right? (We wonder what they talk to each other about at night.) She complains to us that her husband never tells her anything. How can he when she's already dug all the day's happenings out of us?



Abby, please print this, and tell all these meddling, nosy bosses' wives to enjoy their garden clubs, painting classes, etc., and whatever else they do all do since they don't have to work, and please leave us secretaries alone so we can get our work done. Any suggestions on how to solve our problem? FRUSTRATED IN FORT WORTH

DEAR FRUSTRATED: The solution is simple. When the boss's wife asks for information you do not wish to disclose, tell her that you are

is 22. Tom and I were both pretty drunk. I had to get home and was in no shape to drive and neither was Tom, so Billy drove me home.

Well, I guess you could say Billy took advantage of me. It really makes me sick and ashamed every time I think of it, but there's nothing I can do about it now.

Tom would be very hurt if he knew what happened. Since then, Billy has hit me up for money, and I have given to get on the wrong side of him for fear he'll tell his father about us.

About six months ago I was at Tom's apartment when his son dropped in. The son, Billy,

happening to me. I need your advice and will do whatever you say.

GUILTY REDHEAD DEAR GUILTY: Tell Billy that the blackmail game is over, and if he wants to tell his father what happened to go ahead and tell him. The chances are that he won't. But if he does, admit it, and get it over with.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-you-or-things" ceremony get Abby's new booklet, Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (25 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 122 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

What Plans Do You Have For Your Child This Summer?

A CHILD'S WORLD
2854 S. SANFORD AVE.
SPECIAL SUMMER PROGRAM
Designed exclusively for children entering Kindergarten - 12 yrs.

- Movies at the Plaza
- Skating at Melodee
- Swimming - Picnic

Many other fun filled activities planned

For additional info **323-8424**

Complete learning centers available under age 6



'Ezekiel' Is A Stage Experience

On May 29-31, Bee Jay Recording Studios and Dimensions 4000 will present the premiere of a brand new Rock-Theatre Event — "Ezekiel."

This production is a combination of music, dance, singing, theatre, and technology blended to create a new stage experience.

George Atwell of Bee Jay is the composer-lyricist and has been working on "Ezekiel" since 1978. He, along with six other studio musicians, will play a wide variety of electronic and acoustic instruments.

There will also be a 12-member choral section, nine dancers, and four lead vocalists. Greg X. Vols of Springfield, Missouri will be portraying the title role — Jeanne Joiner of St. Petersburg. The part of the false prophet, Shemiah, will be played by Art Tjus of Atlanta, and "the friend" will be portrayed by Rick Blumhage of Orlando.

"Ezekiel" — a Rock-Theatre Event" is taken from the Old Testament's Book of Ezekiel. "To appreciate this event people will have to come and experience what "Ezekiel" is for themselves," says Atwell. "I feel the audience will be moved on an emotional level by the symphonic."

Performances will be at Valencia Community College's new Performing Arts Complex located on the East Campus. The curtain will rise at 8 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee on May 31.

Rhonda Heller, J.H. Bellamy Jr. Exchange Vows

Rhonda Lynne Heller and James Henry Bellamy Jr. were married at the Christian Congregational Church, Sanford. The Rev. Fred Neal performed the 2 p.m. candlelight and double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heller of Raymond, Wash. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Bellamy, 105 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford.

The bride was given in marriage by the bridegroom's father, Martha Reid of Sanford, sister of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor.

Gordon C. Reid served his brother-in-law as best man. Following the ceremony, the parents of the bridegroom entertained at a reception in their home.

The newlyweds are both serving in the United States Navy.

Your Solution to What to Wear

TO THAT GRADUATION OR WEDDING

Soft Dressing in Crepe Chiffon Qiana

lets you go prettily in a gentle feminine flow. All pleases to please.

Lo's Jay

118-220 E. FIRST ST. SANFORD 322-3254

GRAND OPENING

TENDER LOVING CARE COIN LAUNDRY
913 W. 13th St.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

10¢ Good May 27 thru June 7
20¢ Double Load Trips Load

Fully attended at all times for your aid and convenience.

HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 6 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

Chapter Installs

XI Kappa Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at Winter Park's Villa Nova Restaurant for their second annual Mother-Daughter luncheon. Chairman of the event was Billie Kelley.

The following officers were installed: president, Betty Powers; vice president, Jane Child; secretary, Elaine Albright; corresponding secretary, Wilma Bullock; and treasurer-elect, Chris Samuel (who was absent).

The program was highlighted by an entertaining history of the Chapter, prepared and presented by Jane Mizick.

SUMMER DANCE DAYS
JUNE 29th THRU JULY 2nd

- ★ BALLET • TAP • JAZZ • LADIES' & MEN'S EXERCISE
- ★ BEGINNER • INTERMEDIATE • ADVANCED
- ★ CHILDREN • TEENS • ADULTS

TO REGISTER CALL OR STOP BY

School of Dance Arts
2544 Elm Ave., Sanford 322-1900

Decorating Den is 10 years old

Celebrate Our 10th Anniversary With TEN SALES IN ONE

- 20% OFF Custom Drapery
- 20% OFF Mini-Blinds
- 30% OFF Bedspreads
- 25% OFF Louvre Drapes
- 25% OFF Stained Shutter Shades
- 25% OFF Open Windows
- 30% OFF Custom Valances
- Save 20% Drapery Hardware
- Carpet SALE \$8.50
- FREE Decorator Service

PHILIPS Decorating Den

IN BUSINESS SINCE 1951
319 WEST 12th ST. SANFORD

Jane and Wally Philips

Yes! We're open MEMORIAL DAY with SAVINGS GALORE!

SALES JEWELERS

SAVE 10% to 75%
On selected items throughout the store

10% to 25% off! Diamond Jewelry
10% to 25% off! Ladies' & Men's 14 Karat Gold Jewelry
20% to 33% off! Diamond Watches
25% to 50% off! Ladies' & Men's Fashion Rings
25% to 50% off! Ladies' & Men's Watches
25% to 50% off! Ladies' & Men's Fashion Jewelry
25% to 75% off! Beautiful Giftware

ONE-DAY SALE! DON'T BE LATE!
90-DAY — SAME AS CASH — Enjoy it now with Zales credit. Master Charge • VISA • American Express • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Layaway

ZALES
The Diamond Store

808 French Avenue Sanford, FL 305-382-4171

Adventist

THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH... Douglas Jacob... Sabbath School... Wednesday Night... Prayer Service...

Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD... Philip Wickham... Sunday School... Evening Worship... Wednesday Youth Meeting...

Baptist

PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. Gray Swanson... Sunday School... Evening Service... Prayer Service...

Catholic

ALL-SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH... Pastor: Fr. William E. Smith... Sunday School... Evening Mass... Holy Communion...

Christian

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. Gray Swanson... Sunday School... Church Training... Evening Service...

First Christian

COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. David Mangrove... Sunday School... Evening Service... Prayer Service...

First Baptist Church

LAKE MARY BAPTIST MISSION... Pastor: Rev. Gray Swanson... Sunday School... Evening Service... Prayer Service...

Church Of Christ

LONGWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST... Pastor: Fred Barber... Sunday School... Evening Service... Prayer Service...

Church Of God

BAVERNA PARK BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. Gray Swanson... Sunday School... Evening Service... Prayer Service...

Congregational

NEW LIFE FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. Gray Swanson... Sunday School... Evening Service... Prayer Service...

ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK

CELEBY CITY PRINTING CO., INC.

THE McKIBBIN AGENCY

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY

STENSTROM REALTY

WILSON EICHELBERGER MORTUARY

WILSON MAIER FURNITURE CO.

WINN-DIXIE STORES

Publix Markets

Senkark Glass & Paint Co., Inc.

Harrell & Beverly Transmission

Knights' Shoe Store

Gregory Lumber True Value Hardware

Dekle's Gulf Service

Flagship Bank

THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! The Church... Illustration of a church building.

REFLECTIONS... Strange how a landscape sets the imagination to work. Right now, looking at this scene, I can imagine all sorts of things.

REFLECTIONS... Look at the magic that enables the lake to mirror the rocky mountain peak and the heavenly. The vastness and stillness of the scene sets my mind to wondering about time and space and things I will never understand.

The Following Sponsors Make This Church Notice And Directory Page Possible... ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK, CELEBY CITY PRINTING CO., INC., THE McKIBBIN AGENCY, J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, STENSTROM REALTY, WILSON EICHELBERGER MORTUARY, WILSON MAIER FURNITURE CO., WINN-DIXIE STORES, Publix Markets, Senkark Glass & Paint Co., Inc., Harrell & Beverly Transmission, Knights' Shoe Store, Gregory Lumber True Value Hardware, Dekle's Gulf Service, Flagship Bank.

SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY... ASSEMBLY OF GOD, BAPTIST, CATHOLIC, CHRISTIAN, CONGREGATIONAL, EPISCOPAL, LUTHERAN, METHODIST, NAZARENE, PENTECOSTAL, PRESBYTERIAN, SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST, UNITED METHODIST CHURCH.

Methodist

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. Arthur Padgett... Sunday School... Evening Service... Prayer Service...

Episcopal

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. Larry D. Saper... Sunday School... Evening Service... Prayer Service...

Nazarene

LAKE MONROE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE... Pastor: Al Green... Sunday School... Evening Service... Prayer Service...

Evangelical Congregational

WINTER SPRING COMMUNITY CONGREGATIONAL... Pastor: Rev. Robert Davis... Sunday School... Evening Service... Prayer Service...

Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION... Pastor: Rev. Elmer A. Rescher... Sunday School... Evening Service... Prayer Service...

Pentecostal

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. J. H. Kucharski... Sunday School... Evening Service... Prayer Service...

Methodist

ALPHEE BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. Fred B. Gardner... Sunday School... Evening Service... Prayer Service...

Methodist Women Meet

The United Methodist Women of the DeBarry United Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at the following places and times: Eastern, noon picnic at 340 Bazaar Vista; Martha, 9:30 a.m.; Chubb, 1:30 p.m.; Mary, 1:30 p.m., 150 Lucerne Drive and Ruth, 1:30 p.m., 77 Plantation, Highland Estates.

Chubb Speaks To Men

Al Chubb, president of W.A.J.R. Radio, will be guest speaker this Sunday at the 7:30 a.m. breakfast of the United Methodist Men at Community United Methodist Church, Casaberry.

Gospel Echoes Sing

There will be a Gospel Sing at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, May 24, at the Beardsall Avenue Holiness Church in Sanford featuring the Gospel Echoes from Barberville together with local talent. It is free to the public.

Redeemer Lutheran Graduation

Graduation exercises for pre-kindergarten and kindergarten students at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will be held on Friday, May 30, at 7:30 a.m. at the church sanctuary. Interested guests are welcome.

Kindergarten Commencement

The Deltona Christian School kindergarten commencement program will be at 7:30 p.m., Friday, May 30.

Women's Day Observed

New Bethel AME Church, Canaan City will celebrate its annual Women's Day this Sunday at 11 a.m. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Louise Howard of Orlando. Mrs. Jeradine Jamison will be the speaker at 3 p.m. Music by the special Women's Day chorus will be featured. Mrs. Patricia Hadley is chairman and Rev. Marcus E. Burks is pastor.

Men's Day At Trinity

Trinity United Methodist Church will observe Men's Day this Sunday at 11 a.m. The speaker is Emory Blake, an instructor at Seminole High School and a member of Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church. At 3 p.m. the speaker will be Rufus Brooks, an educator in the Orange County School System. Bernard Mitchell is chairman.

Association Has Anniversary

New Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, West 12th St., Sanford, will host an anniversary musical program for the Ladies Association of Sanford at 6 p.m., this Sunday. Mattie Holt is association president.

RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, May 25, 1980-3C

Briefly

St. Augustine Plans Benefit For Youthful Cancer Patient

The St. Augustine Church young people in Casellberry will hold an ice cream social on Sunday, June 8, at 6 p.m. at the church to benefit 10-year-old Craig Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Carter, Myrtle Avenue, Sanford. The church is located off Seminole Boulevard on Sunset Drive.

Nativity Family Picnic

The Church of the Nativity, State Road 427, will sponsor an "Old Fashioned Family Picnic" at the church, on June 1, from 1 p.m. until dark. The church will furnish popcorn and drinks, with everyone furnishing their own picnic dinner.

Choir Recognition

First Baptist Church, Sanford, will have a Choir Recognition Service this Sunday at 7 p.m. The Preach Choir (ages 5-5), Music Makers (grades 1-3), and Young Musicians (grades 4-6) each will present several numbers, as well as the "Promises," a small ensemble of fourth to sixth graders. All four groups will combine for one number.

Methodist Women Meet

The United Methodist Women of the DeBarry United Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at the following places and times: Eastern, noon picnic at 340 Bazaar Vista; Martha, 9:30 a.m.; Chubb, 1:30 p.m.; Mary, 1:30 p.m., 150 Lucerne Drive and Ruth, 1:30 p.m., 77 Plantation, Highland Estates.

Chubb Speaks To Men

Al Chubb, president of W.A.J.R. Radio, will be guest speaker this Sunday at the 7:30 a.m. breakfast of the United Methodist Men at Community United Methodist Church, Casaberry.

Gospel Echoes Sing

There will be a Gospel Sing at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, May 24, at the Beardsall Avenue Holiness Church in Sanford featuring the Gospel Echoes from Barberville together with local talent. It is free to the public.

Redeemer Lutheran Graduation

Graduation exercises for pre-kindergarten and kindergarten students at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will be held on Friday, May 30, at 7:30 a.m. at the church sanctuary. Interested guests are welcome.

Kindergarten Commencement

The Deltona Christian School kindergarten commencement program will be at 7:30 p.m., Friday, May 30.

Women's Day Observed

New Bethel AME Church, Canaan City will celebrate its annual Women's Day this Sunday at 11 a.m. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Louise Howard of Orlando. Mrs. Jeradine Jamison will be the speaker at 3 p.m. Music by the special Women's Day chorus will be featured. Mrs. Patricia Hadley is chairman and Rev. Marcus E. Burks is pastor.

It's No Secret

Stroud Wants To Head S. Baptists

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Breaking tradition, a Knoxville minister publicly announced his candidacy for president of the 13.4 million member Southern Baptist Convention Tuesday and called past secret campaigns "sham and hypocrisy."

The Rev. Jimmy Stroud, pastor of the Third Creek Baptist Church, said it has been the practice of Southern Baptist presidential hopefuls to "call various sections" of the church to have a friend do it, to "see how a candidacy might fare."

Just Who Is Delinquent?

The majority of our young people are law-abiding, honorable and upright in conduct. Some are so in spite of improper home training and other adverse factors. But that juvenile delinquency exists today is admitted by all who are informed.

These lessons must be taught early in life. God requires it of parents. "Bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord." (Ephesians 6:4) "Bring up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it." (Proverbs 22:6)

A Few Words For Class Of '80

The season of the commencement address is on us again. As one who has given his share of these pep talks spiced with Polonian wisdom, I must say this year presents the biggest challenge ever to a commencement speaker.

When I was starting out on my career 30 years ago, a trusted mentor of mine in Boston gave me his blessing with these words: "The future will not be easy but it is bright."

I would like to tell these high school graduates they are going out into a world that is bright with promise. On the other hand, maybe we have said that too often to young people. Perhaps we should have told them all along to "make friends of pain" instead of encouraging them so much to flee from pain and trouble when reality that is not possible.

We should have told them more about the oyster. When this remarkable creature finds itself irritated by a grain of sand within its shell, it secretes an opalescent material which coats the foreign substance, not only relieving the pain but producing at the same time a pearl of great price and beauty.

What did you make of your opportunities? Did you remember that "unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall much be required?"

Maybe if they do that they will find the happiness and peace that tomorrow's world cannot give. Or take away.

Pastor's Corner

By FRED BAKER, Sanford Church of Christ. "I do not claim that the office is seeking me. I claim to be seeking the office."

The pastor said he does not "perceive honest and open political methods in obtaining any position to be eviled."

Norman Jameson, feature editor of the Baptist Press, said Stroud is the first candidate to publicly announce for any national post.

Jameson also confirmed that in the past, the Baptists have "called around and let it be known you're a candidate."

"It's a strange way to go, but it's the way it's done," Jameson said. Stroud also announced his candidacy to the Press, a nationwide Baptist newspaper, but Jameson said the newspaper does not plan to print his declaration.

SAINTS AND SINNERS

George Plagenz. "I would like to tell these high school graduates they are going out into a world that is bright with promise. On the other hand, maybe we have said that too often to young people. Perhaps we should have told them all along to 'make friends of pain' instead of encouraging them so much to flee from pain and trouble when reality that is not possible."

Missionary To Speak

The Rev. R. Paul Wood, an Assemblies of God missionary to Eurasia, will be guest speaker for a missions church service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. at First Assembly of God, 394 W. 27th St., Sanford.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Paul Wood ministered on a short-term basis in Bible schools in Holland, Spain, Portugal, and Poland. At the end of their 4-year term overseas the Woods served a special assignment as visiting professors at the West Africa Advanced School of Theology in Lome, Togo, West Africa.

BIBLE SCHOOL

Janette Murray (standing, photo left) a special education teacher at Central Baptist Church, is watching students make a mission map during the Bible School held last week for 18 mentally and physically handicapped young people. From left, Joanne Connell, Joan Tobin, Mark Stafford and Danny Ryan. Class helper Millie Neville (standing in photo right) admires seed art by Patsy McNulty. Those enrolled in the three special education classes range in age from 5-8. A cook-out and a family night open house highlighted the week.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Paul Wood ministered on a short-term basis in Bible schools in Holland, Spain, Portugal, and Poland. At the end of their 4-year term overseas the Woods served a special assignment as visiting professors at the West Africa Advanced School of Theology in Lome, Togo, West Africa.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Paul Wood ministered on a short-term basis in Bible schools in Holland, Spain, Portugal, and Poland. At the end of their 4-year term overseas the Woods served a special assignment as visiting professors at the West Africa Advanced School of Theology in Lome, Togo, West Africa.



PRICES GOOD MAY 25-28
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
WINN-DIXIE STORES, INC. COPYRIGHT © 1980

<p>TOWELS 2 ROLLS 69¢ LIMIT TWO PER COUPON COUPONS GOOD ONLY WITH ADDITIONAL PURCHASES OF \$5.00 OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES. SAVE 50¢</p>	<p>BEEF PATTIES 3 LB. PKG. \$2.57 LIMIT ONE PER COUPON COUPONS GOOD ONLY WITH ADDITIONAL PURCHASES OF \$5.00 OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES. SAVE \$1.00</p>
---	--

ALL STORES **OPEN** MEMORIAL DAY MON., MAY 26

SAVE 60¢
HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON
1-LB. PKG. **69¢**
HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON 7-LB. PKG. \$1.25

SAVE 34¢ ON 2
SUPERBRAND USDA GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS
LIMIT 2, PLEASE
2 DOZ. **\$1**
FISCHER BLACK PEPPER 4-LB. SIZE 89¢

SAVE 30¢
USDA CHOICE UNTRIMMED WHOLE OR HALF HEART OF THE CHUCK BONELESS CHUCK
20 TO 28 LB. AVG.
\$1.69
BEEF CHUCK BONELESS ROLLED CHUCK Cubed Steak . . . \$2.79

SAVE 90¢
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
1-LB. **\$1.89**
BEEF CHUCK BONELESS Chuck Roast . . . \$1.99

SAVE 20¢
USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH WHOLE FRYERS
1-LB. **49¢**
FRESH Fryer Thighs 89¢

SAVE 22¢
W-D BRAND TWELVE 4-OZ. PATTIES BEEF PATTIES
3 LB. BOX **\$3.57** (LB. \$1.19)
MARKET FRESH GROUND Chuck \$1.99

SAVE 30¢
PREMIUM GRADE GOVERNMENT INSPECTED TURKEY LEGQUARTERS
1-LB. **39¢**
PREMIUM GRADE GOVERNMENT INSPECTED THREE JOINT Turkey Wings . . . 39¢

FRESH ECONOMY **PORK CHOPS** 99¢
SMOKED ECONOMY **PORK CHOPS** \$1.19
FRESH 1/2 FRESH OR SMOKED PORK LOINS BLOCED INTO **PORK CHOPS** \$1.49
FRESH ECONOMY **CHUCK STEAK** \$1.25

W-D BRAND SLICED **COOKED HAM** \$2.29
W-D BRAND - ALL VARIETIES **SLICED BOLOGNA** \$1.99
W-D BRAND - ALL VARIETIES **SLICED BOLOGNA** 99¢

W-D BRAND WHOLE HOOD - ALL VARIETIES **BAG SAUSAGE** \$1.29
W-D BRAND - ALL VARIETIES **SIZZLEAN STRIPS** \$1.99
W-D BRAND - ALL VARIETIES **ROLL SAUSAGE** \$1.49

W-D BRAND WHOLE HOOD - ALL VARIETIES **WRANGLER FRANKS** \$1.99
W-D BRAND - ALL VARIETIES **ITALIAN SAUSAGE** \$1.99
W-D BRAND - ALL VARIETIES **ALL BEEF HOT DOGS** \$1.00

SAVE 18¢ ON 4
THRIFTY MAID MUSHROOM, TOMATO, VEGETABLE OR CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
10 1/2-OZ. CANS **\$1**
SAVE 1¢ - CRACKIN' GOOD REGULAR OR UNSALTED **Saltines** . . . 2 DOZ. \$1.00

SAVE 9¢ ON 3
THRIFTY MAID TOMATOES
16-OZ. CANS **\$1**
SAVE 1¢ - THRIFTY MAID (ALL FLAVORS) **Fruit Drinks** . . 2 DOZ. \$1.90

SAVE 28¢
CHEK DRINKS
12-OZ. CANS **\$1.99**
SAVE 10¢ - CRACKIN' GOOD REGULAR OR WAVY POTATO **Chips** 4-LB. 79¢

SAVE 14¢
ARROW BLEACH
GAL. **59¢**
ARROW (ALL KINDS) **Detergent** \$1.49

SAVE 30¢
REGULAR OR LIGHT PEARL BEER
PACK 12-OZ. CANS **\$1.69**
CRACKIN' GOOD POTATO **Sticks** 4 DOZ. 88¢

SAVE 1¢ - **CHOCOLATE SYRUP**
30-CT. BOTTLE **\$1.49**

SAVE 20¢ - **TEA BAGS**
100-CT. PKG. **\$1.19**

SAVE 20¢ - **KETCHUP**
16-OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.29**

SAVE 20¢ - **LIAC NAPKINS**
100-CT. PKG. **99¢**

SAVE 20¢ - **PAPER PLATES**
100-CT. PKG. **99¢**

SAVE 40¢
TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE
HALF GAL. **99¢**
HARVEST FRESH **Broccoli** BUNCH 89¢

SAVE 20¢
HARVEST FRESH LARGE WATERMELONS
26 LB. AVG. **\$3.99**
COUNTRY STAND **Mushrooms** 1-LB. PKG. \$1.99

SAVE 20¢
THRIFTY MAID ALL FLAVORS ICE MILK
HALF GAL. **89¢**
Q & W CHEESE, SAUSAGE OR PEPPERONI **Pizzas** 89¢

SAVE 20¢
SARA LEE 9 1/2-OZ. ALMOND OR 9 1/4-OZ. RASPBERRY RINGS
EACH **99¢**
SUPERBRAND **Whip Topping** 99¢

SAVE 30¢
SUPERBRAND COTTAGE CHEESE
2-LB. CUP **\$1.39**
SUPERBRAND COTTAGE **Cheese** 1-LB. CP. 79¢

HARVEST FRESH **GREEN CARROTS** 17
HARVEST FRESH **DELICIOUS FARMER'S BUTTER** 1/2 LB. \$1.29

HARVEST FRESH **SHRIMP** \$1.99

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS
DELICIOUS SLICED TO ORDER **VILLA REAL BOILED HAM** **\$2.79**
KAMMY'S BEEF **Bologna** 1/2 LB. \$1.29
& PRICE BUCKET OF GOLDEN DOWN **Fried Chicken** \$3.69
GLAZED **Doughnuts** DOZ. \$1.50

Genuine American Ironstone
16-PIECE SET **\$9.99**
Only
WITH 200 IN WRAN DIAL GOLD REGISTER MAY 22, 1980 THRU JULY 15, 1980

Sunday Herald
May 25, 1980
SANFORD, FLORIDA

COMICS

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY

SOMETHING BOTHERS YOU, REY? YOU'VE SEEMED A LITTLE DEPRESSED EVER SINCE YOU GOT BACK.
WELL, NOW THAT THE NEWS LIGHTS ARE OFF, I GUESS I AM EXPERIENCING A BIT OF A LETDOWN.
I'M ALSO FEELING A LITTLE AWKWARD. I KEEP ASKING MYSELF IF I WENT TO TELEVISION FOR THE NEWS OR FOR MY SELF-PROMOTION IS SO RAMPANT IN OUR CULTURE NOW IT'S SOMETIMES HARD TO RECOGNIZE IT IN YOURSELF.
I THINK YOU'RE BEING A LITTLE BRAGGARTER BECAUSE THAT THE GREATEST ACT OF MORAL COURAGE HE EVER ANTICIPATED WAS A PRESENT REFUSING TO PRAY ON THE EVENING NEWS.
REFUSING TO GO ON TELEVISION IS AN ACT OF MORAL COURAGE?
IN THESE TIMES, MAYBE IT IS. I MEAN, THERE'S A LOT OF ON THE CUTTING EDGE OF HISTORY WITH A CHANCE TO MAKE A REAL DIFFERENCE, AND THE WAY TO DO THIS ONE REFRAIN KEPT GOING THROUGH MY HEAD.
TO WHIF?
THERE'S GOTTA BE A BOOK IN THIS.
ARE YOU RIGHT?
THE MORNING NEWS ALONE COULD FEED CANNIBALS FOR A MONTH.

—GEE—ALL OF A SUDDEN I FEEL KIND OF SAFE, HUCKIE—
—BECAUSE OF MR. LINCOLN? I DON'T KNOW, ANNIE—I COME HERE A LOT, JUST TO LOOK AT HIS FACE—
—AND TO REALLY HATE TO ADD TO HIS TROUBLE—
—HERE COME THOSE GUYS AGAIN, HUCKIE! THEY'VE FOUND US!
—COURAGE IS THE THING. ALL GOES IF COURAGE GOES—
—SEE JAMES BARRIE!

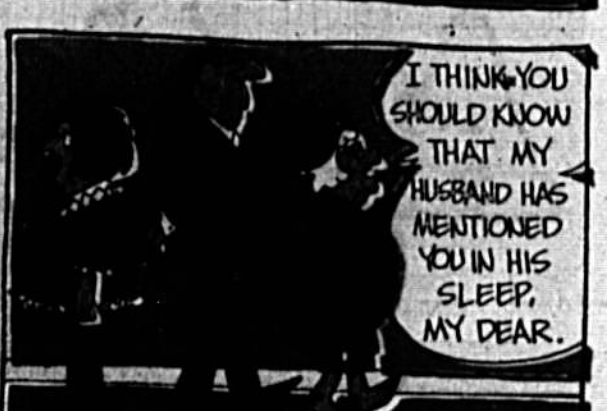
STOP! LEAVE THOSE CHILDREN ALONE!
HUM?!!
H-WHO SAID THAT?!!
GET AWAY FROM THOSE CHILDREN!
OH—JIMMY!
ECHO—
IT'S BRASSIE!
GET HIM!!
B-BUT WHO IS THAT?
—ER—I'VE NEVER BEEN PARTICULARLY PHYSICAL—
THEN I'LL TAKE CARE OF HIM!!
ANNIE? HUCKIE? WHERE ARE YOU?
SENATOR STAN!!
OH, WON'T IT SURE IS GOOD TO SEE YOU, HUCKIE!!
SAME HERE, KIDG, BUT—WHAT'S GOING ON?!!

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

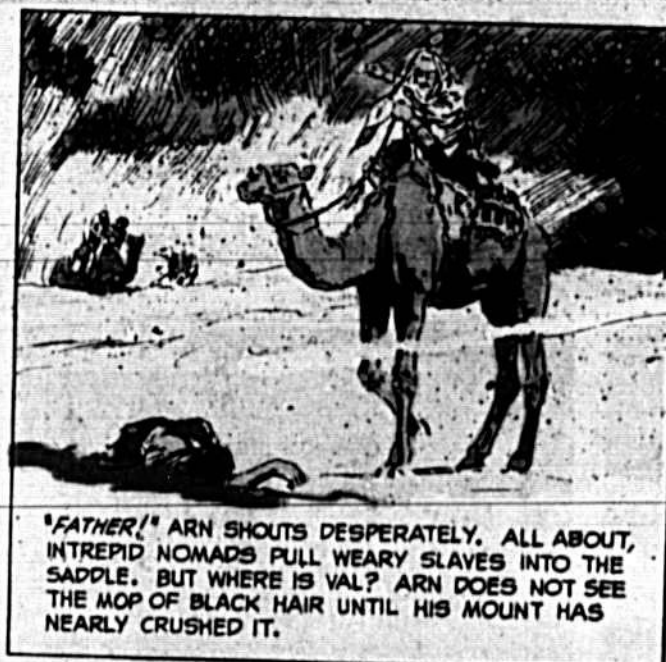
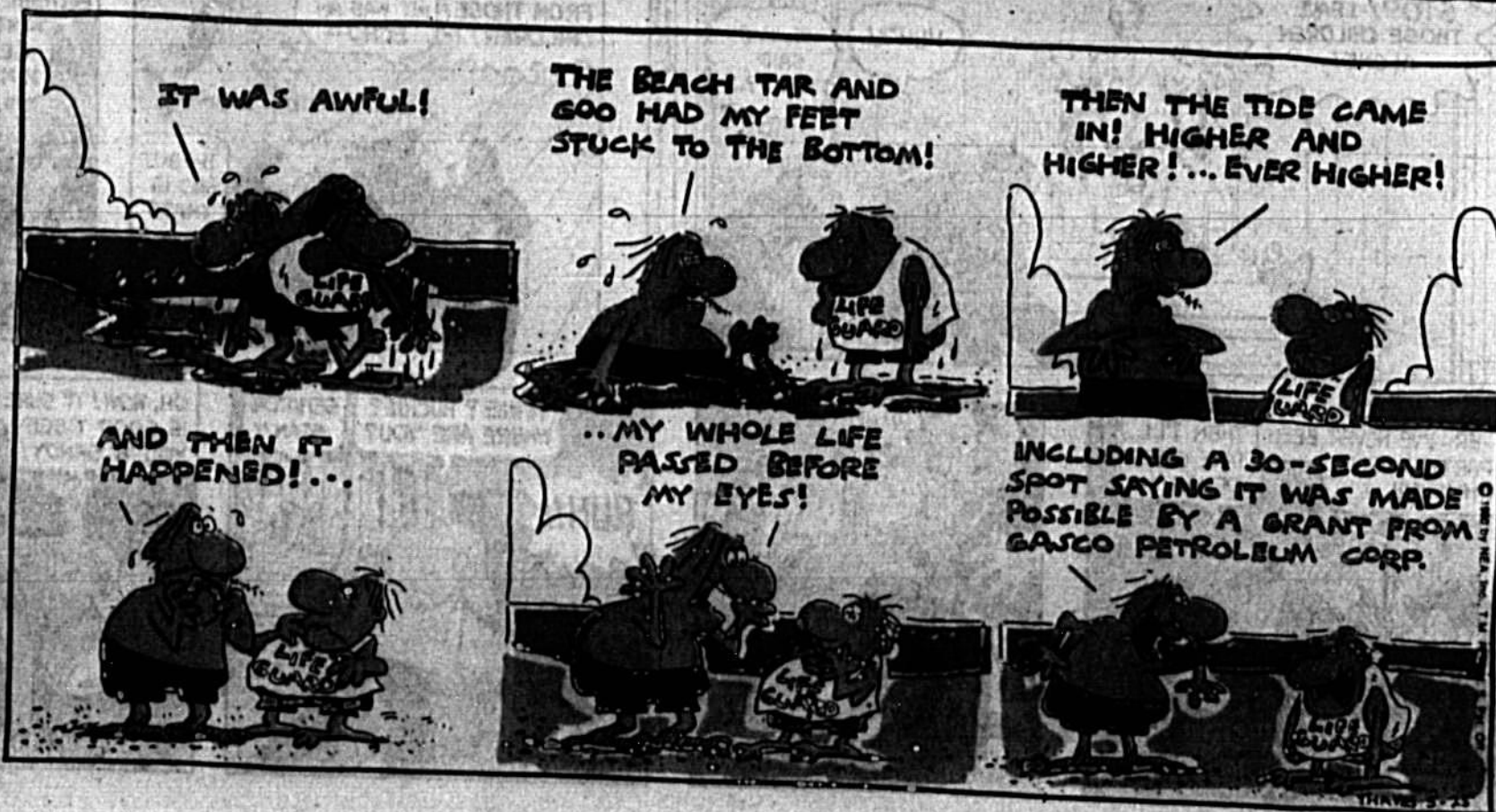


THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



LAZZY



Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

When it came to buying presents for the adults and children on our gift list, we had a problem remembering what we had given them over the years. I solved it a few years ago by starting a file, writing one person's name on each large index card.

On the card, I devote a column to each gift-giving occasion (Mother's Day, birthday, Christmas, etc.) On the back of the card, I jot down any gift ideas which have occurred to me for that person. When I need to buy a gift for a certain occasion, I consult that person's card for shopping ideas.

When the gift has been purchased, I enter it and the date in the appropriate column. This helps prevent duplication and also gives me ideas for gifts for children who are reaching the age of other children who are on our gift list.

Karin Platini
Such a clever memory jogger — and what a simple system to use. I'm sure racking the old brain when gift-giving time rolls around. Thanks for sharing your hint.
Heloise



GUMMED UP!

DEAR HELOISE:
I've found a wonderful way to get gum off clothes. Just apply pre-wash spray, then let it set for awhile. As the gum softens, you can use a paper napkin to lift it off. This works better than anything I have ever used and

I've tried everything in the past. A person never gets too old to learn.
Cynthia Mc

For sure! For sure!
Heloise

POLISH UPON CARS

DEAR HELOISE:

We have a station wagon with imitation woodgrain paneling on the side, which was faded from the sun.

This is very expensive to replace so, after washing the car, my husband applied brown shoe dye to the woodgrain. He smoothed it along the entire length of the paneling, using long strokes, let it dry, then waxed it. We have a nice-looking car again.

Jan Wright

DEAR READER:

This is your column. If you'd like to share a hint, ask a question or make a suggestion, write me care of this newspaper.
Hugs, Heloise

Just for Kids

IRON A COLORFUL CRAYON PICTURE
DEAR HELOISE:
Have you ever seen children who are really bored? Well, here is something they could do. Get a piece of wax paper (not plastic wrap) and lay it on the ironing board over an old towel. Then use some old crayons and blunt-tipped scissors. Shave the crayons onto the paper with the scissors. After that, tear off another piece of wax paper and cover it. Then have their parents or other adult iron the wax paper. (Iron on low heat!) — Heloise
The crayon shavings between the papers melt into a very pretty and unusual picture. — A.M.R.



SOCKO TIP FOR DOLL CLOTHES

DEAR HELOISE:
My sister and I have a good idea for making doll clothes. We use our worn-out knee socks; cut off the foot and put two slits in the side near the top for arm holes. The top of the sock makes a roll collar.
Luanne Coon, 9 years old

PONYTAIL

by Lee Holley



TIGER

by Bud Blake



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by Mike Senich



Ripley's Believe It or Not!



CARNIVAL



the SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

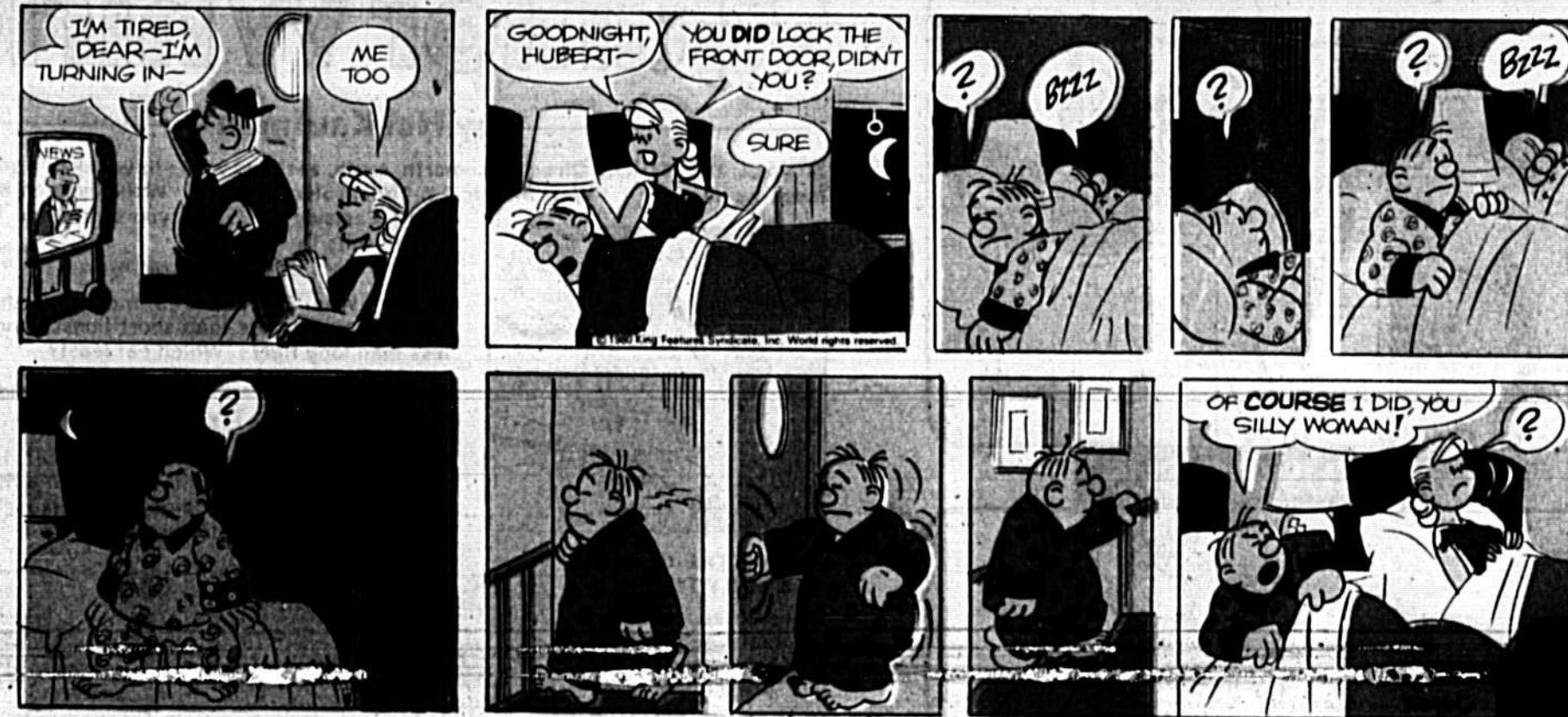


WISDOM



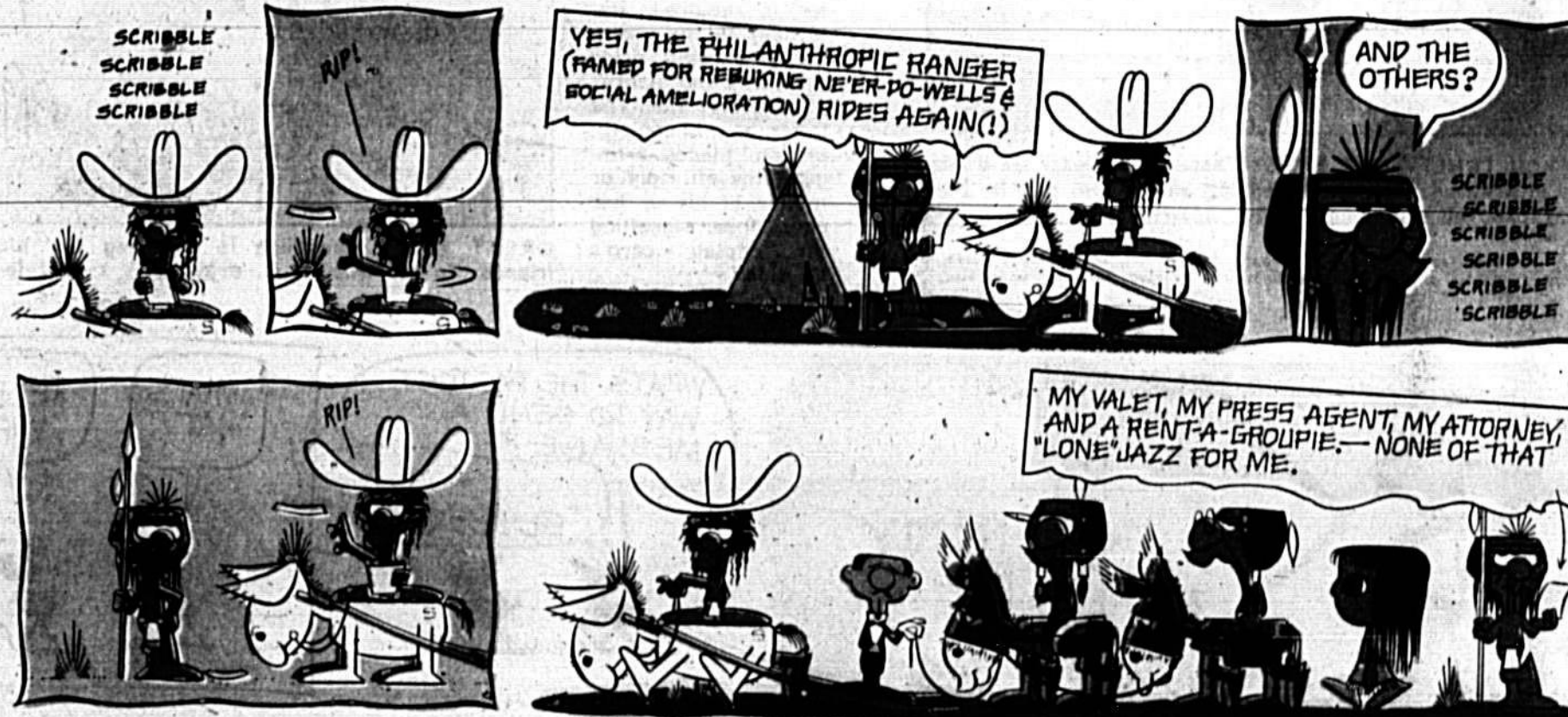
HUBERT

by Dick Wingert



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



WEE PALS - kid power

by Morrie Turner





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.

Answers: 1. Mouth position in smiling. 2. Chair back in missing. 3. Spoon in missing. 4. Spoon in missing. 5. Spoon in missing. 6. Spoon in missing. 7. Spoon in missing. 8. Spoon in missing. 9. Spoon in missing. 10. Spoon in missing.

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

● **CALL THE TURNS!** Directions—north, south, east and west—have taken a zany turn in these movie titles: 1. "West Pacific." 2. "North Side Story." 3. "Walk South on Beacon." 4. "Call Eastside 777." Can you straighten them out? Time limit: One minute.

● **Zoo's Whol!** Short lions eat more than short tigers. Long lions eat more than short lions. Long lions eat less than long tigers. Which eat least?

● **Whistle Stopper!** Place one finger inside the corner of your mouth. Try to whistle a tune.

● **Animal Crax!** Where do crows eat? In a crow-feria. 2. Where are moths buried? In a motheum. What do elk take for indignation? Elkasetzer. How do otters travel? In ottermobiles.

● **Animal Crax!** Where do crows eat? In a crow-feria. 2. Where are moths buried? In a motheum. What do elk take for indignation? Elkasetzer. How do otters travel? In ottermobiles.

● **Animal Crax!** Where do crows eat? In a crow-feria. 2. Where are moths buried? In a motheum. What do elk take for indignation? Elkasetzer. How do otters travel? In ottermobiles.

● **Animal Crax!** Where do crows eat? In a crow-feria. 2. Where are moths buried? In a motheum. What do elk take for indignation? Elkasetzer. How do otters travel? In ottermobiles.

● **Animal Crax!** Where do crows eat? In a crow-feria. 2. Where are moths buried? In a motheum. What do elk take for indignation? Elkasetzer. How do otters travel? In ottermobiles.

● **Animal Crax!** Where do crows eat? In a crow-feria. 2. Where are moths buried? In a motheum. What do elk take for indignation? Elkasetzer. How do otters travel? In ottermobiles.

● **Animal Crax!** Where do crows eat? In a crow-feria. 2. Where are moths buried? In a motheum. What do elk take for indignation? Elkasetzer. How do otters travel? In ottermobiles.

● **Animal Crax!** Where do crows eat? In a crow-feria. 2. Where are moths buried? In a motheum. What do elk take for indignation? Elkasetzer. How do otters travel? In ottermobiles.

● **Animal Crax!** Where do crows eat? In a crow-feria. 2. Where are moths buried? In a motheum. What do elk take for indignation? Elkasetzer. How do otters travel? In ottermobiles.

● **Animal Crax!** Where do crows eat? In a crow-feria. 2. Where are moths buried? In a motheum. What do elk take for indignation? Elkasetzer. How do otters travel? In ottermobiles.

● **Animal Crax!** Where do crows eat? In a crow-feria. 2. Where are moths buried? In a motheum. What do elk take for indignation? Elkasetzer. How do otters travel? In ottermobiles.

● **Animal Crax!** Where do crows eat? In a crow-feria. 2. Where are moths buried? In a motheum. What do elk take for indignation? Elkasetzer. How do otters travel? In ottermobiles.

● **Animal Crax!** Where do crows eat? In a crow-feria. 2. Where are moths buried? In a motheum. What do elk take for indignation? Elkasetzer. How do otters travel? In ottermobiles.

● **Animal Crax!** Where do crows eat? In a crow-feria. 2. Where are moths buried? In a motheum. What do elk take for indignation? Elkasetzer. How do otters travel? In ottermobiles.

● **Animal Crax!** Where do crows eat? In a crow-feria. 2. Where are moths buried? In a motheum. What do elk take for indignation? Elkasetzer. How do otters travel? In ottermobiles.

● **Animal Crax!** Where do crows eat? In a crow-feria. 2. Where are moths buried? In a motheum. What do elk take for indignation? Elkasetzer. How do otters travel? In ottermobiles.

● **Animal Crax!** Where do crows eat? In a crow-feria. 2. Where are moths buried? In a motheum. What do elk take for indignation? Elkasetzer. How do otters travel? In ottermobiles.

● **Animal Crax!** Where do crows eat? In a crow-feria. 2. Where are moths buried? In a motheum. What do elk take for indignation? Elkasetzer. How do otters travel? In ottermobiles.

● **Animal Crax!** Where do crows eat? In a crow-feria. 2. Where are moths buried? In a motheum. What do elk take for indignation? Elkasetzer. How do otters travel? In ottermobiles.

● **Animal Crax!** Where do crows eat? In a crow-feria. 2. Where are moths buried? In a motheum. What do elk take for indignation? Elkasetzer. How do otters travel? In ottermobiles.

● **Animal Crax!** Where do crows eat? In a crow-feria. 2. Where are moths buried? In a motheum. What do elk take for indignation? Elkasetzer. How do otters travel? In ottermobiles.

● **Animal Crax!** Where do crows eat? In a crow-feria. 2. Where are moths buried? In a motheum. What do elk take for indignation? Elkasetzer. How do otters travel? In ottermobiles.

● **Animal Crax!** Where do crows eat? In a crow-feria. 2. Where are moths buried? In a motheum. What do elk take for indignation? Elkasetzer. How do otters travel? In ottermobiles.

● **Animal Crax!** Where do crows eat? In a crow-feria. 2. Where are moths buried? In a motheum. What do elk take for indignation? Elkasetzer. How do otters travel? In ottermobiles.

● **Animal Crax!** Where do crows eat? In a crow-feria. 2. Where are moths buried? In a motheum. What do elk take for indignation? Elkasetzer. How do otters travel? In ottermobiles.

● **Animal Crax!** Where do crows eat? In a crow-feria. 2. Where are moths buried? In a motheum. What do elk take for indignation? Elkasetzer. How do otters travel? In ottermobiles.

● **Animal Crax!** Where do crows eat? In a crow-feria. 2. Where are moths buried? In a motheum. What do elk take for indignation? Elkasetzer. How do otters travel? In ottermobiles.

● **Animal Crax!** Where do crows eat? In a crow-feria. 2. Where are moths buried? In a motheum. What do elk take for indignation? Elkasetzer. How do otters travel? In ottermobiles.

● **Animal Crax!** Where do crows eat? In a crow-feria. 2. Where are moths buried? In a motheum. What do elk take for indignation? Elkasetzer. How do otters travel? In ottermobiles.

● **Animal Crax!** Where do crows eat? In a crow-feria. 2. Where are moths buried? In a motheum. What do elk take for indignation? Elkasetzer. How do otters travel? In ottermobiles.

● **Animal Crax!** Where do crows eat? In a crow-feria. 2. Where are moths buried? In a motheum. What do elk take for indignation? Elkasetzer. How do otters travel? In ottermobiles.

● **Animal Crax!** Where do crows eat? In a crow-feria. 2. Where are moths buried? In a motheum. What do elk take for indignation? Elkasetzer. How do otters travel? In ottermobiles.

● **Animal Crax!** Where do crows eat? In a crow-feria. 2. Where are moths buried? In a motheum. What do elk take for indignation? Elkasetzer. How do otters travel? In ottermobiles.

● **Animal Crax!** Where do crows eat? In a crow-feria. 2. Where are moths buried? In a motheum. What do elk take for indignation? Elkasetzer. How do otters travel? In ottermobiles.

● **Animal Crax!** Where do crows eat? In a crow-feria. 2. Where are moths buried? In a motheum. What do elk take for indignation? Elkasetzer. How do otters travel? In ottermobiles.

● **Animal Crax!** Where do crows eat? In a crow-feria. 2. Where are moths buried? In a motheum. What do elk take for indignation? Elkasetzer. How do otters travel? In ottermobiles.

● **Animal Crax!** Where do crows eat? In a crow-feria. 2. Where are moths buried? In a motheum. What do elk take for indignation? Elkasetzer. How do otters travel? In ottermobiles.

● **Animal Crax!** Where do crows eat? In a crow-feria. 2. Where are moths buried? In a motheum. What do elk take for indignation? Elkasetzer. How do otters travel? In ottermobiles.

● **Animal Crax!** Where do crows eat? In a crow-feria. 2. Where are moths buried? In a motheum. What do elk take for indignation? Elkasetzer. How do otters travel? In ottermobiles.

● **Animal Crax!** Where do crows eat? In a crow-feria. 2. Where are moths buried? In a motheum. What do elk take for indignation? Elkasetzer. How do otters travel? In ottermobiles.

● **Animal Crax!** Where do crows eat? In a crow-feria. 2. Where are moths buried? In a motheum. What do elk take for indignation? Elkasetzer. How do otters travel? In ottermobiles.

● **Animal Crax!** Where do crows eat? In a crow-feria. 2. Where are moths buried? In a motheum. What do elk take for indignation? Elkasetzer. How do otters travel? In ottermobiles.

● **Animal Crax!** Where do crows eat? In a crow-feria. 2. Where are moths buried? In a motheum. What do elk take for indignation? Elkasetzer. How do otters travel? In ottermobiles.

● **Animal Crax!** Where do crows eat? In a crow-feria. 2. Where are moths buried? In a motheum. What do elk take for indignation? Elkasetzer. How do otters travel? In ottermobiles.

● **Animal Crax!** Where do crows eat? In a crow-feria. 2. Where are moths buried? In a motheum. What do elk take for indignation? Elkasetzer. How do otters travel? In ottermobiles.

● **Animal Crax!** Where do crows eat? In a crow-feria. 2. Where are moths buried? In a motheum. What do elk take for indignation? Elkasetzer. How do otters travel? In ottermobiles.

● **Animal Crax!** Where do crows eat? In a crow-feria. 2. Where are moths buried? In a motheum. What do elk take for indignation? Elkasetzer. How do otters travel? In ottermobiles.

● **Animal Crax!** Where do crows eat? In a crow-feria. 2. Where are moths buried? In a motheum. What do elk take for indignation? Elkasetzer. How do otters travel? In ottermobiles.



FLAGS HONOR FALLEN VETS Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10108 and the Auxiliary Unit placed 288 flags on the graves of veterans in Sanford cemeteries today in observance of Memorial Day. Marking graves with flags are (from left to right) Post Commander Howard Harrison, Patriotic Instructor June Sierputowski, District 18 President Nina Crouse, a past president of the local auxiliary; and Quartermaster Don Crouse.

Firm Gives Up On Job-Hunt Class

The private firm that would have conducted job-hunting classes for CETA-eligible workers under a federal grant sponsored by Seminole County will not re-submit its budget following its rejection by the county last week.

Leonard Curwell, Seminole County Manpower Manager, will inform the County Commission Tuesday that Southern Human Resources Company, a seven-month-old Altamonte Springs firm, will not submit a revised proposal.

Seminole County Personnel Director Lois Martin warned the commission Tuesday that federal funds allocated to the county may be lost if the firm withdraws.

Reversing an earlier decision, the county approved the program proposal of Southern Human Resources May 13, but reserved the right to review its budget before actual execution of an agreement.

On Tuesday, the commissioners turned down the budget, even though it called for less money than the firm's first proposal. The total grant requested was for \$71,000. Commissioner Richard Williams called the planned expenditures a "ripoff."

The budget called for paying an administrator \$15 per hour and an instructor \$12 per hour, which angered Williams. The program also called for paying the students \$3.10 per hour for their attendance.

The firm's first proposal was to use \$105,681 of \$112,500 in federal money allocated to the county. The commission turned it down on a 4-1 vote May 6.

But after county personnel staff met with individual commissioners, pointing out the details of the proposed program and the fate of the funds if not used, the proposal was approved in concept May 13 on a 3-2 vote.

The program would have provided a three-week job-hunting course for 120 workers eligible under the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

The county was allocated the \$112,500 under CETA to get private industry involved in helping the economically disadvantaged find jobs. Previously, CETA aimed only at supplying jobs in the public sector.

Southern Human Resources was the only firm that applied to use the funds.

More Cuban Refugees Flee Camp At Eglin

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A dozen more frustrated Cuban refugees climbed over the fence in a new break for freedom from confinement at the tent city camp outside Eglin Air Force Base Sunday night, the Air Force said today.

All 12 were recaptured along with two others who fled during Saturday night's rock throwing rampage that resulted in nine injuries, spokesman Maj. John Toner said.

"We had 12 go over and we got 14 back. Some were recaptured immediately by security police. Others were turned in by local authorities," Toner said.

Toner said eight more refugees were handed over to Eglin Air Force Base officials to be placed in detention, increasing the total facing possible criminal charges from Saturday night's outbreak to 26.

As many as 50 of the 8,400 refugees scaled the 6-foot chain link fence during Saturday night's disturbance. They apparently were angry over delays in processing. Only 1,234 Cubans have been released from Eglin in the past three weeks because of delays in medical and security clearances and in obtaining sponsors.

Toner said those who were recaptured told officials, "they didn't want to be here anymore. They were impatient over the delays in processing."

Earlier story, Page 2A

MONUMENT TO FIREMEN

Sanford City Manager Warren Knowles addresses city officials, firefighters, their families and friends, who gathered this morning in front of the main fire station to dedicate a monument to two Sanford firemen killed in the line of duty. Knowles and chief George Harriett joined others in dedicating the memorial to Lt. William Lloyd Price and Fireman Hubert Roy Daffron. Price died on Aug. 1, 1979, fighting a blaze in downtown Sanford which destroyed a pet supply store. He was crushed by a falling wall. Daffron died on Oct. 27, 1957, the first Sanford firefighter to die in the line of duty. The firefighter was crushed under a truck when he jumped off trying to connect a hose to a hydrant. Mayor Lee P. Moore told the audience assembled on the fire station lawn that Memorial Day is "a proper time to honor all who have given their lives in public service."

Bush Quits GOP Race

HOUSTON (UPI) — George Bush, acknowledging he has virtually no chance of overtaking Ronald Reagan for the Republican presidential nomination, today ended his two-year, \$15 million quest for the nation's highest office.

The announcement came after a weekend of soul searching and gave Reagan a clear road to what he had already virtually locked up: the top spot on the 1980 Republican ticket.

All other major GOP challengers withdrew earlier.

"I've never quit a fight in my life, but ... I've always worked to unite and strengthen the Republican Party," Bush said in the same hotel room where John Connally ended his campaign March 9.

"The number one priority of the Republican Party in November is to unite to save the country from four more years of Jimmy Carter's weak, incompetent leadership."

"I intend to go to the convention in Detroit and meet with delegates supporting my candidacy and ask them to cast their ballot for George Bush," Bush said.

Bush cited financial woes and unofficial counts which show Reagan already has the nomination virtually locked up. A UPI count shows Reagan with 1,001 delegates, three more than the 998 needed. Bush had accumulated 270 delegates.

Bush said he sent Reagan a message earlier today congratulating Reagan and pledging his support.

"Congratulations on your superb campaign. I pledge my support in a united party effort this fall," the message said in part.

Bush's managers ruled out an expensive California primary effort last week after deciding that television network projections of Reagan's lock on the nomination would make the necessary fund-raising impossible.

That left New Jersey and Ohio as big prizes June 3, the final primary day. But even a Bush win in those states would be 20 more than expensive — on a scale that would make the Californian vulnerable in 2000, presidential states.

Volcano Expels New Ash Cloud

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Unpredictable, violent Mount St. Helens steamed ominously today from a seven-hour weeklong eruption that spewed gritty volcanic ash over thousands of square miles of the most populated areas of coastal Oregon and Washington.

For seven hours Sunday morning, the 2-mile-wide crater of Mount St. Helens fired away like a volcanic cannon, shooting ash as high as 9 miles amidst lightning flashes.

No new casualties were reported, although scientists said the eruption was the most serious since the gigantic May 18 explosion that blew off the top 2,300 feet of the mountain and claimed at least 32 lives.

Gov. Dixy Lee Ray extended the restricted zone around the mountain from 8 to 20 miles, including the towns of Cougar and Yale, which were evacuated.

Winds carried ash from Sunday's eruption over an area of about 12,000 square miles, including Portland, Ore., and the heavily populated area around Puget Sound in Washington.

Rain turned the thick ash cloud into mud pellets in western Washington, making highways slippery for holiday motorists, shorting out electrical transformers and threatening water supplies in some communities.

University of Washington seismologists first reported earthquake activity on Mount St. Helens, including harmonic tremors and "seismic noise" indicating movement of underground magma, started at 2:39 a.m. Sunday with magnitudes of 4.0 on the Richter scale that quickly dropped off to less than 2.0.

Late Sunday, however, the National Weather Service sighted several plumes of ash over the peak of Mount St. Helens at 9,000 to 11,000 feet.

The clouds of volcanic ash from the latest eruption were so thick early Sunday that they extended the dark several hours past the normal daybreak hour of 5:30 a.m.

"Birds aren't singing — it's eerie," said Ruth Jenkins, a resident of McCleary, Wash., about 80 miles northwest of the volcano.

Light winds, going southwest at lower levels and northwest at higher elevations, distributed the ash fallout over a fan-shaped area stretching out more than 150 miles from the volcano. Visibility was impaired in a triangular area from Yakima, due east of the mountain, northwest to Cape Flattery on the coast and south to Newport, Ore.

The fallout grounded helicopters at Toledo, Wash., the staging area for search and rescue and body recovery missions. Several airlines canceled all flights out of Portland, and the Federal Aviation Administration barred instrument flights over most of the region.

Geologist Tim Hait of the U.S. Geological Survey said the latest eruption was "a very predictable pattern."

More Quakes In West Likely

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. (UPI) — Officials warn "there is a strong likelihood" of more tremors in the Sierra Nevada where a rash of earthquakes swayed ski lifts, sent boulders crashing down mountainsides and rocked buildings from San Francisco to Los Angeles. Nine people were injured.

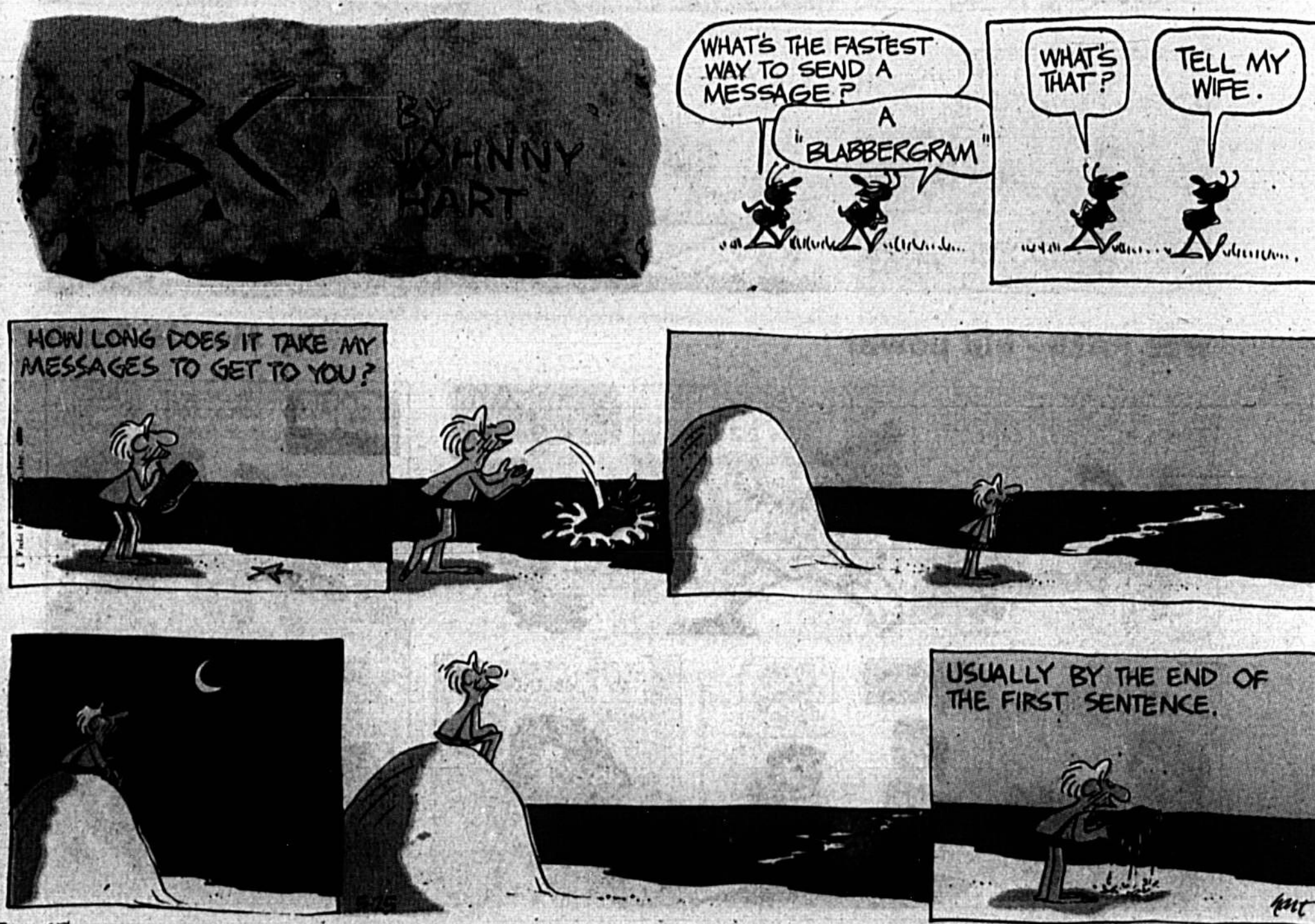
The first of two powerful quakes — centered in the Mammoth Lakes area near Yosemite National Park — hit about 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Hundreds of campers, skiers and vacationers were spending the Memorial Day holiday in the popular resort region.

The second major quake hit about 12:45 p.m. Both registered 6 on the Richter Scale and seismologists at the University of California at Berkeley said they apparently were not related to the latest eruption of the Mount St. Helens volcano. There were about 40 to 50 aftershocks registering up to 4 on the scale.

Alex Cunningham of the Governor's Office of Emergency Services, said Sunday night he had been contacted by the U.S. Geological Survey in Washington and advised that more quakes were likely.

"Based on recent activity in the Inyo and Mono County region ... there is a strong likelihood that seismic activity will continue for the next few days," Cunningham said.

There were at least nine people injured Sunday, including two hikers in the park who were badly hurt by falling rocks.



Today

- Action Reports 2A
- Around The Clock 4A
- Bridge 4B
- Calendar 2B
- Classified Ads 2B-2B
- Comics 4B
- Crossword 4B
- Dear Abby 1B
- Deaths 2A
- Dr. Lamb 4B
- Editorial 4A
- Florida 2A
- Horoscope 4B
- Hospital 2A
- News 2A
- Ourselves 1B
- Sports 5A
- Television 1B
- Weather 2A
- World 2A