

WORLD IN BRIEF

President Says U.S. Can Verify SALT Terms

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Carter pledged today that the United States has the technology to detect any Soviet cheating on a proposed strategic arms limitation treaty, and warned rejection of SALT II could imperil the world.

Bombing in Rhodesia Kills 1

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — A bomb exploded in a shopping center near the heart of Salisbury today, killing one black and injuring another, a military spokesman said.

...Rain, Winds Batter State

(Continued From Page 1A) Broward and southeast Palm Beach counties and traffic lights were out in several areas because they were blown down or were without power.

WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: temperature, 71; overcast Wednesday night. Rain probability decreasing to 50 percent Wednesday afternoon and 20 percent Wednesday night.

HOSPITAL NOTES

APRIL 24, 1979 ADMISSIONS: Joseph J. Zwick, Elmira, N.Y. ... DISCHARGES: Edward M. Ayich, Ocala, Fla. ...

Evening Herald (USPS 61-58) Wednesday, April 25, 1979—Vol. 71, No. 213

...Credit Ballet For His Baseball Skills

(Continued From Page 1A)

decided he'd like to try it. He began with tap dancing, then jazz and now ballet.

Warfare Escalating Along Frontier

By United Press International The Israeli artillery responded immediately to the Palestinian fire, but the military command said the possibility of a more intense Israeli retaliation could not be ruled out.

Lebanon. Israeli warplanes overflew the Lebanese capital today, the Voice of Palestine radio said, and our ground anti-aircraft batteries chased them away.

to keep the terrorists in a constant state of alert by making every installation a potential target right around the clock.

NATION IN BRIEF

Move To Raise Drinking Age Falls

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Eighteen-year-olds can vote, marry and sign contracts so they ought to be able to drink, say opponents of a move to raise the legal drinking age to 20.

Mrs. Birch Bayh Dead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Marvella Bayh, who battled cancer in private and along with more than eight years, died Tuesday at the National Institutes of Health. She was 66.

Plan Loses Despite Murder

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A House subcommittee, cautioning against an overreaction to the death of agricultural inspector Austin Gay, rejected a \$1.06 million request to beef up the agricultural inspection staff.

Rain Escalates Threat

By United Press International Rain escalated the threat of serious flooding in the Mississippi Delta region and along the Minnesota-North Dakota border today.

Oil Versus Gasoline

Whatever their differences over "windfall profits," government and oil industry spokesmen agree on one thing — Americans either will drive less this summer or shiver more when the snow flies.

\$1 Million Jewelry Theft

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police early today combed a dark Gimbel's department store at Herald Square for clues to burglars who took possibly as much as \$1 million in diamonds and jewelry after closing hours Tuesday.

New Driving Test Set

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A new oral-visual driving test for illiterates and non-English speakers will be tried next month at driver testing stations in Jacksonville, Miami and Tampa-St. Petersburg, state officials said Tuesday.

Strauss To Middle East

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert Strauss, who admits to being a "high-stakes gambler," will be President Carter's Middle East ambassador-at-large to mediate Egyptian-Israeli negotiations on Palestinian self-rule.

Leaders Want Weapons

HOMESTEAD AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (UPI) — Senior NATO defense officials, agreed that the alliance should move quickly to match new Soviet weapons, are now backing the issue back to their governments in hopes of avoiding the kinds of political problems that scuttled the nuclear bomb last year.

Fuel Allowance Increase Delayed

Sanford city commissioners have delayed action on raising the monthly allowance for fuel for city employees using privately-owned vehicles for city work.

A test program which began this year permits seven city employees to receive a set fee per month for gas to operate their own cars while they are being used for city work.

calculations were based on 73 cents per gallon. Assistant City Manager Richard Quisley said the total cost per month to the city if the calculations were based on 73 cents would be \$174.27.

The commissioners voted unanimously to table action on adjusting the rates. Those employees now being reimbursed for use of their private cars and their monthly allotments are: Bob Kelly (\$24.52), Bill Bracland (\$18.82), Renee Hughes (\$13.42), Gary Winn (\$28.62), Richard Quisley (\$18.66), Jim Jernigan (\$23.92) and Warren E. Knowles (\$22.99).

Gov. Shuns Signing

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham let a bill repealing the state's controversial prevailing wage law take effect at midnight without his signature, today, press secretary Steve Hull said today.

1933 law requiring workers on government construction jobs to be paid the "local prevailing wage," which in recent years has usually been the local union wage.

Leaks Prompt Removal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An employee of the Supreme Court print shop has been removed by Chief Justice Warren Burger, apparently to plug a leak in the high court's internal security.

Spring & Summer Values

Leakage of information from the Government Printing Office employee who apparently was resigning.

FREE SPRING REFUSE CLEAN-UP

The Winter Springs Public Works Department will be conducting a City Wide Clean-Up beginning April 30 through May 4 at no cost to the property owner.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME? I'LL SHOW YOU! WHY DON'T WE GET TOGETHER!

GEORGE FRANCIS REALTOR ASSOCIATE STENSTROM REALTY - REALTORS 323-2426 or 323-2439 102 PARK DR., SANFORD

ICEMAKER SPECIAL

Just in time for summer



- Family Size Kelvinator Refrigerator
- No Frost
- With Automatic Icemaker

\$459 INCLUDES DELIVERY

KELVINATOR Seminole Appliance Center

109 PALMETTO AVE. SANFORD LEROY & PAT TAYLOR 322-4196

Walgreens THE SHOPPER'S CENTER

YOU CAN CHARGE YOUR SAVINGS NOW

SAVE 5.00 Model 2151A **KEEP COOL GALAXY 16" OSCILLATING FAN** REG. 47.88 **42.88**

SAVE 7.00 Model 7101 **BAR-B-QUE FAMOUS WEBER KETTLE** REG. 59.95 **52.95**

SAVE 1.00 Model No. 49 **OSCILLATING LAWN SPRINKLER** REG. 8.99 **7.99**

Reg. 10.99 **ALUMINUM PUMP-A-DRINK** 1/2 gallon thermos jug. Now back in dispenser. **7.95**

Reg. 87c **MASKING TAPE** 1/2" wide, 30 yards long. **59c**

Reg. 1.99 **PLAYTEX GLOVES** Soft lining, yellow or orange S.M.L. **79c**

Reg. \$1.33 **ELMER'S GLUE-ALL** 8 oz. bottle. **89c**

Reg. 1.99 **WIK'S LIGHTER** Disposable lighter has visible before supply. **2/89c**

Reg. \$1.09 **BRUSH'S BRUSHES** Orange, Spineless, Big Box or Spicettes. **99c**

\$3 REBATE ON SMOKE ALARMS "Home Safety" model 8201 Our Low Sale Price **14.97** - **3.00** = **11.97**

50 FREE SUPER AYTINAL With purchase of 100 12 vitamins 9 minerals whole diet fiber **6.98**

SAVE 1.00 **50-FOOT GARDEN HOSE** Overize 3/8" bore for full, fast flow. Reg. 54.99 **54.99**

10 oz. Reg. \$1.49 **HANDS WHO CARE** Liquid for face wash. **1.09**

For Wrinkles Between **ALKA-GELAY** Moisturizer, benefits without grease. **2.69**

60 with 6 FREE **POLIDENT TABLETS** Denture cleanser with whitening action. **99c**

8-oz. Body Powder **SHOWER TO SHOWER** Friction-free body for deodorant protection. **1.29**

Push 30 Fold-Striped **ALKA-SALTZER** For upset stomach, or headache. **1.19**

2-oz. Soft **PERFUM ROLL-ON** Anti-perспирант deodorant protection. **2/1**

ANCIENT AGE 5.49 45.50 Case

SIAGRAMS 7 CROWN 5.69 44.80 Case

HARVEYS SCOTCH 4.99 59.50 Case

SMIRNOFF VODKA 5.99 71.00 Case

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS BRANDY 6.39 76.50 Case

PILS BEER 1.37 6 pack 12 oz. cans

WALGREEN RAISE VALUE COUPON

3/1 **TONE COCOA BUTTER SOAP** 2.64 Reg. 3.94

3/1 **TONER** 3.71 Reg. 4.87

WALGREEN COUPON

4/1 **KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE** 100 count Limit 4 thru April 28, 1979 Without coupon 2K

WALGREEN COUPON

89c **DRY-ROAST PEANUTS** 16 oz. jar Peanut Limit 2 thru April 28, 1979 Without coupon 87c

WALGREEN COUPON

6/1 **WIK'S DRINK MIX** 16 oz. jar Pack, multi-Qt. Choice Limit 6 thru April 28, 1979 Without coupon 55c each

WALGREEN COUPON

2/1 **SCHRAFFTS TINT MINTS** 6 oz. box Limit 2 thru April 28, 1979 Without coupon 87c

WALGREEN COUPON

59c **BAN ROLL-ON** 1-oz. size Limit 1 thru April 28, 1979 Without coupon 7K

WALGREEN COUPON

59c **GILLETTE RAZORS** Good News pack of 3 Limit 2 thru April 28, 1979 Without coupon 87c

WALGREEN COUPON

79c **AIRWICK STICK-UPS** 1-pk. of Limit 2 thru April 28, 1979 Without coupon 97c

WALGREEN COUPON

12.88 **COLON PREP KIT** (WALGREEN'S PREP KIT) Walgreen C22 or C41 processing 12-STEP. 1.99 20-STEP. 2.99 30-STEP. 5.11 18-DAY NO LIMIT COUPON good thru 5/8/79

True Value HARDWARE STORES

Spring & Summer Values

E-Z KARE FLAT LATEX ENAMEL 9.95 GAL. Looks like a satin-finish, yet cleans like a glass enamel. Scuffable. For walls, ceiling, woodwork.

TRU-TEST SELECTED LATEX FLAT WALL FINISH 6.97 GAL. High-hiding interior finish for all interior walls and ceilings. Dries fast; soapy-water cleanup.

COMPRESSED AIR SPRAYER 18.88 Features Thred-Lok® seal, rotatable control valve, adjustable nozzle 1/2 gal., 615T7. 3 gals., 6130T7.

BROW 8.99 27-GAL. GARBAGE CAN Blow-molded. Not affected by temperature extremes. GM-727-7L

12.88 60-FT. RUBBER/VINYL GARDEN HOSE Double reinforced. Flexible in all weather. 3/4-in. I.D. 7756-60 12.88 50-FT. 7756-50 11.88

119.99 20-IN. 3 1/2-HP ROTARY Easy-lift vertical start on Briggs & Stratton engine. 5-position height adjustment. Shear-pin adapter protects crankshaft. 7-inch easy-rolling wheels. ALL PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY

GREGORY LUMBER Phone 322-0500 520 S. Maple Ave. Sanford

Evening Herald

(ISSUE 10110)
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 305-323-8111 or 323-8993
Wednesday, April 25, 1979—4A
WAYNE D. DOYLE, Publisher
THOMAS GIORDANO, Managing Editor
RONALD G. BECK, Advertising Director
Home Delivery: Week, 75 cents; Month, \$3.25; 6 Months, \$18.50;
Year, \$35.00. By Mail: Week, 35 cents; Month, \$3.00; 6 Months,
\$21.50; Year, \$40.00.

CETA In Need Of Complete Overhaul

The federal government's five-year-old Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) long ago became a favorite target for economy minded members of Congress and for those who believe CETA's wasteful, proliferating programs subverted the original job training purpose of the legislation.

For the most part, this criticism is richly deserved. The \$1.2 billion job training program of 1974 has ballooned into today's \$11.4 billion mix of quasi-welfare schemes, municipal budget supplements, and an assortment of shameless boondoggles.

The emphasis on job training for the hard-core unemployed was trampled in Washington's rush to transform CETA into a social welfare Christmas tree. In the process, CETA was also pressed into an effort to relieve cyclical unemployment.

CETA activities in California's San Diego city and county are a case in point. The fiscal year 1979 budget for San Diego's Regional Employment and Training Consortium, the city-county agency that administers CETA there, is \$97 million—up from a mere \$8 million five years ago. But of the \$97 million, only \$18.5 million is allocated for actual job training.

Of the remaining \$78.5 million, \$65.5 million goes for public service employment and \$11 million for youth services including the summer jobs program.

There is no point in blaming local officials for the skewed priorities these allocations reflect. The local autonomy envisioned in the original CETA legislation has been steadily eroded by Congress and CETA's parent agency, the Department of Labor.

Last year a Congress sobered by evidence of CETA's waste and its failure to dent the numbers of hard-core unemployed sought to restore a measure of the program's emphasis on job training. Public service employment slots were cut from 725,000 to 660,000. And eligibility for public service jobs was tightened to benefit larger numbers of the poor and those who lack job skills.

While these reforms appear promising on paper, in practice they only add to CETA's problems. As a deterrent against the use of CETA funds to pay the salaries of regular and even white collar municipal employees, Congress lowered wage rates for those hired under the act.

In San Diego, the average CETA wage will now be \$6,900 a year, a figure below most local government levels. Thus, special job classifications would have to be created if CETA employees were to be hired. But, Catch-22, Congress prohibited such special classifications in an effort to prevent local governments from expanding through the use of CETA funds.

Thomas P. Nagle, executive director of the San Diego Regional Employment and Training Consortium, fears that CETA program participants may now be unable to find work with local governments.

Far more discouraging is Washington's reluctance to channel a substantial portion of CETA's job training funds to private employers. By any measure, CETA has done a poor job of training and finding unsubsidized employment for the chronically unemployed. CETA's success rate is about 45 percent. Even San Diego's comparatively well-managed CETA program trains and finds employment for only 64 percent of those who enroll.

Federally funded pilot programs in private industry routinely achieve better results. Nevertheless, Congress has yet to even fund an experimental private sector program for the San Diego area.

CETA needs more than just tinkering. It requires a complete overhaul. And, notwithstanding all the talk of reform in Washington, it is apparent that the task is barely begun.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Hold all calls! I'm planning a government-paid overseas junkie which has little relation to my official duties."

Around



The Clock

By JANE CASSELBERRY

ANGLE-WALTERS

Reagan: Will He Be Casualty?

COLERBROOK, N. H. (NEA) — "I'm for Reagan," says one Republican housewife here. "But I don't think he can win, because of the age thing."

For a politician, such "soft support" — backers who embrace serious doubts about their favorite candidate — can be a harbinger of serious trouble at the polls.

Moreover, "the age thing" is only one of several problems confronting Ronald Reagan, the former California governor who topped the polls in 1964 and 1976 as an unsuccessful candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

The most popular analysis of Reagan's age handicap has been cited so often that it already has become part of the litany of the 1980 presidential campaign.

If Reagan is elected the country's next president, he would celebrate his 70th birthday less than three weeks after being sworn into office. If he served two full terms, he would leave the White House just before he turned 78 years old.

Related to age is another factor, less frequently mentioned by voters but perhaps even more damaging to Reagan's chances of winning next year's Republican presidential nomination. In an era when politicians are "discovered" and then discarded at a rate almost as fast as show business celebrities, Reagan is already in danger of being perceived as "used goods" by candidates who had two shots at the presidency but lost both and now ought to gracefully bow out in favor of younger and fresher faces.

There's also the problem of timing Reagan's entry into a presidential campaign that has started earlier than any other in modern times. Although a host of other contenders for the GOP nomination have been regularly cut from the race, Reagan has maintained an unusually casual campaign schedule.

The frequency of his political speeches has increased in recent months, but his speaking schedule still is larded with appearances before trade associations of realtors, sales executives, builders, contractors and truck stop operators.

In addition, Reagan's schedule appears to be influenced more by where the lecture fees are this year than where the primary contests and precinct caucuses will be next year.

As a result, there are unmistakable signs of erosion of Reagan's strength, with party activists who formerly supported him now committing themselves to other conservative presidential candidates, notably Rep. Philip M. Crane of Illinois and John B. Connally.

Reagan's leading political aides claim he can afford to maintain a leisurely pace because most of his political apparatus from the 1976 campaign remains intact, while the other GOP aspirants must scramble to build new organizations.

Reagan's leading political aides claim he can afford to maintain a leisurely pace because most of his political apparatus from the 1976 campaign remains intact, while the other GOP aspirants must scramble to build new organizations.

Reagan's leading political aides claim he can afford to maintain a leisurely pace because most of his political apparatus from the 1976 campaign remains intact, while the other GOP aspirants must scramble to build new organizations.

IDI AMIN IS ALIVE AND WELL AND LIVING IN IRAN



SCIENCE WORLD

Heredity-Alcohol Link

By AL ROSSITER JR., UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alcoholism tends to run in families but if there is an inherited link to the disease, a Kansas University psychiatrist suggests it might be "a lack of tolerance for alcohol."

"At this point, we are not certain that anything is inherited," said Dr. Donald W. Goodwin. He said most studies have found at least 25 percent of adult male relatives are alcoholic.

And a higher than expected frequency of alcoholism, between 5 and 10 percent, has been seen in females related to alcoholics.

But this does not mean alcoholism is inherited, he said in a report in a recent issue of the medical journal, Archives of General Psychiatry. Speaking Chinese also runs in families, he said, but not because of genes.

Goodwin said the low rate of alcoholism in the Orient has usually been attributed to social factors. "Now it appears that a large number of Orientals are physiologically intolerant of alcohol and this to some extent protects them from alcoholism."

efforts of paid professionals?

What would be the cost in human suffering and temptation to turn to crime if it were not for agencies such as the Salvation Army, Sanford Christian Sharing Center, Meals on Wheels, Daily Bread, and individual churches who supply emergency aid and food?

What would the cost to society be if it were not for the efforts of volunteers with Youth Programs Inc. and Good News Mission jail ministry to divert individuals from lives of crime and help them to be useful citizens?

Scout Leaders, Little League coaches, DIVIDENDS, and all you others very Valuable Volunteers, let it be known we love you and need you, so keep on doing your thing.

The first National Sun-Day celebration was proclaimed by Dennis Hayes, solar advocate in

RONALD REAGAN South Africa Forecast?

With the apparent success of the Rhodesian elections, both hope and pressure will build in Southwest Africa (Namibia) for a similar "internal settlement" for that Texas-and-a-half sized, mineral-rich and white-ruled territory. The population of fewer than a million persons is more than three years ago, South Africa, which has had Southwest Africa under trusteeship since the end of World War II, promised the various tribal and political groups in the vast country that free elections leading to independence would be held by the end of 1979.

In early 1978, United Nations Resolution 435 set down the basic requirements for Namibian independence. It called for free elections under U.N. supervision, release of political prisoners, creation of a unitary state (no tribal "homelands" as have been created in South Africa), removal of racially discriminatory laws and provision for Southwest Africans outside the borders to return home.

This last was designed to allow participation by S.W.A.P.O., the self-styled South African People's Organization, a Marxist guerrilla group based in Angola and Zambia. Despite its record of terrorism, S.W.A.P.O. has enjoyed U.N. subsidies, offices and a staff at U.N. headquarters in New York. In fact, the U.N. more-or-less treats S.W.A.P.O. officials as its official representatives of the country.

Ignoring the U.N. bid toward the Marxist group, South Africa reached agreement (Jan. 21, March 1978) with the S.W.A.P.O. officials to begin negotiations for the free elections. The agreement with S.W.A.P.O. to a ceasefire (April 1978) and a withdrawal of troops from the territory, which was generally agreed to by the prime minister of a newly-independent Namibia.

S.W.A.P.O.'s response to the negotiated settlement has been a mixture of ambiguity and ambiguity statements and not observed ceasefire. In January this year, Marti Altman, U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's special envoy, visited S.W.A.P.O. chief Sam Nujoma. On his return to New York, the U.N. — by a strange coincidence — added two new conditions to the previous agreement. They were: 1) S.W.A.P.O. would not be required to subject its bases in Angola and Zambia to U.N. monitoring; and that it would be given five bases in Southwest Africa, although it has never occupied any territory within the country.

Because the U.N. has declared that its 1,800-odd man unit to be assigned to Southwest Africa would be there solely to monitor the elections and not to keep the peace, both the South African and the South African leaders are alarmed. S.W.A.P.O. will use these new conditions to send well-armed detachments across the border, set up armed bases and harass and intimidate voters. It is widely believed within South Africa that S.W.A.P.O. could not get enough votes in a free election to win, so that it is using other tactics to prevail.

\$4,250 Lift Stolen From Work Site

A hydraulic lift valued at \$4,250 was reported stolen Monday from a construction site in Longwood, according to Seminole County deputies.

Employees discovered the lift gone on March 1 at the Albertson's construction site on State Route 434, Longwood deputies say.

Someone removed a black-and-white portable television sometime Monday from the trailer of a rural Sanford man, according to Seminole County deputies.

The portable television valued at \$100 was stolen from the rental trailer of Cyril Gieger, 46, Route 4, Sanford, deputies say.

A stereo-records player, a handpainted lamp and other property valued at \$184 was stolen reported Monday from the Spiritual Enrichment Center on Hwy. 17-02, Fern Park, according to Seminole County deputies.

Alice Hall, 47, of 313 Wind Meadows, Altamonte Springs, told deputies entry was gained when someone removed three jalousie window glasses from a window on the southeast of the center.

She said burglars took an Early American stereo-records player, valued at \$100; a hand-painted lamp, valued at \$80, an electric fan, valued at \$20 and two electric heaters, valued at \$40.

A volunteer valued at \$170 was stolen from the 1973 Jaguar of an Altamonte Springs man, according to Seminole County deputies.

Keith Ratchford, 32, of 113 Longleaf Lane, Altamonte Springs, reported the incident to deputies on Monday. The car was parked at his home at the time of the burglary.

Two wheel covers were stolen from the left side of a Datsun of Winter Park man, according to Seminole County deputies.

William Gallaher, 36, of Semoran North Apartments, Winter Park, said a burglary occurred sometime on Saturday and Sunday. The two wheel covers were valued at \$140, he said.

Burglars struck the car of a Winter Park man and stole his golf bag and clubs, according to Seminole County deputies.

James P. Gaggoy, 66, of Semoran North Apartments, Winter Park, said his golf clubs and bag were inside his truck. The truck did not show any signs of forced entry, deputies say. The golf clubs and bag were valued at \$300.

Shopping center developer George E. Laurent will be the guest speaker Monday at a meeting of the Longwood Area Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 a.m. in the Quality Inn North.

St. Laurent is expected to speak on the area's future economic development.

Action Reports

- * Fires
- * Courts
- * Police Beat

Separates in season.

Mix and match these washable, 100% polyester separates. Enjoy the very special low prices, too!

Your choice,
4.99
each pc.



- Pant tops
- T-shirts
- Tank tops
- Jamaica shorts
- Pants

Track shorts for illustration purpose only

All 100% polyester, all misses sizes

This is JCPenney

WINTER PARK MALL
Hwy. 17-02 and Lee Road
Hwy. 90, W. of I-95, W. of I-95
Open Monday 12:00-5:30 P.M.

SANFORD PLAZA
Hwy. 17-02 and State St.
Open Mon. thru Sat. 10 A.M.-9 P.M.
Open Sunday 12:00-5:30 P.M.

ORLANDO DOWNTOWN
120 N. Orange Ave.
Open Tues., Wed., Thurs. 10 A.M.-6 P.M.
Open Mon. and Fri. 9:30 A.M.-3:30 P.M.

Developer Discusses

Shopping center developer George E. Laurent will be the guest speaker Monday at a meeting of the Longwood Area Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 a.m. in the Quality Inn North.

ART BROWN SAYS

"We Have A New Manager" Call ART BROWN PEST CONTROL Ask For DON MYERS

• Household Pests • Termites • Lawn Pests • Tent Fumigation

SANFORD 323-8845
ORLANDO 423-8094

JACK ANDERSON

Crackdown Needed On Nursing Homes

WASHINGTON — Three recent fires in adult boarding homes claimed 48 lives in Pennsylvania, Missouri and the District of Columbia. Federal investigators have told the tragedies are only a forerunner of what could be a national scandal on a par with the revelations about nursing homes in the early 1970s.

The federal government will bear a major portion of the blame if the dangerous situation in these facilities goes uncorrected.

The homes have different bureaucratic names in different localities: "domiciliary care facilities" in New York, "shelter care facilities" in Illinois, "foster care homes" in Washington, D.C. But what most have in common is that they are profit-making institutions providing room and board with minimal supervision and nursing care.

They also have another, heart-wrenching feature in common: residents of the boarding homes are the unwanted — the senile, the disabled, all those who have been cast off by their families and by society in general.

Most of the people in these minimum-care homes were the beneficiaries of the "de-institutionalization" trend begun in the late 1950s. The goal, approved by various court decisions, was to liberate "Golf course and marijuana-mad patients" out of the overcrowded, dehumanizing world of mental hospitals and into society.

The release — some would say dumping — of these patients was given a dollars-and-cents incentive by the Supplemental Security Income Act of 1972. Under the act, no SSI payments are made to residents of state institutions. Deprived of this federal subsidy to ease the average cost of \$21,339 a year per patient, the states released marginal patients with relief and enthusiasm.

But SSI payments are also cut when a recipient lives with a relative. So instead of providing a monetary incentive to take in a released patient, the federal government encouraged families to place their senile or difficult relatives in a group home, where much of their monthly SSI payment would be forthcoming.

These twin financial spurts by the federal government contributed heavily to the growth of profit-making boarding homes across the country. No one knows precisely how many of these loosely regulated homes exist because states are just beginning to license them. But analysts at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare conservatively estimate the number at more than 25,000.

The de-institutionalization program succeeded in decreasing the number of patients in state mental hospitals; there were 264,878 fewer patients in 1977 than in 1959. But the still unanswered question is what kind of alternative the unwanted patients have been given. The stark truth is that no one seems to know.

Only 13 states have regulations for what they call "boarding homes"; 23 say they regulated "foster care" homes; and 16 regulate adult "group" homes. Yet no one at HEW has bothered to find out whether the requirements for these variously designated facilities are either adequate or enforced.

Available evidence indicates a wide disparity in the regulations. One sample study done for HEW, for example, showed that Colorado allows up to six persons per room in adult homes. Maryland and the District of Columbia permit up to four. Only two per room, in contrast, are permitted under homes in the Housing and Urban Development Department's jurisdiction.

The result of this slapdash regulation of boarding homes should have been predictable. Five hazards, overcrowding, malnutrition and unmet medical needs are often routine. Boarding homes have become a lucrative enterprise, but with no unified government regulation, the home operators are able to cut corners with impunity.

Congressional investigator Val Heinsinger, special counsel for Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., told our associate Tony Capaccio that the basic problem is that the profit-making boarding homes are "universal recipients of the dumping." The pitiful residents, for the most part, have no one who cares whether they live or die.

Footnote: The Supreme Court in the boarding home situation is that the one weapon in the hands of federal regulators strikes not on the home operators as at the hospital, often elderly residents. The only sanction available is the fact that in 1976 law, when a home is found to be in violation of state standards, no SSI payments to individual residents of the home.

INSURANCE EXPOSURE: The multi-million-dollar life insurance industry is in a survival over a new book that accuses you, traditionally friendly insurance agent of being a con-man. The right artist. Entitled "The Life Insurance Conspiracy," the book, due out this week, is written by Peter Spillmann, Aaron Selman, and the industry's most illustrious "hole-in-the-wall" Sharp. He is the former chief insurance death for the late Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich.

A main target of the book is the industry's promotion of expensive "whole life" policies. The time when inflation makes "term insurance" a far more sensible purchase. The point is that the book offers particularly the agent who makes money from whole-life policies. The book offers de-coverage instructions how to beat the "conspiracy" by converting to term insurance before the dealer's deadline. Your traditional policies will soon lose.

Chinese Told To Talk Less, Work Harder

BY ROBERT CHABBE

PEKING (UPI) — China's Communist Party is telling the people it's time to stop talking and get to work.

Unity and hard work are the order of the day in the new line being laid down in Peking's government-controlled press.

China's four basic principles are socialism, dictatorship of the proletariat, obedience to party leadership and upholding the ideas of Marx, Lenin and Mao.

"At present there are a few trouble-makers who often make difficulties in our society," Peng said. "They spread the wrong idea of suspecting these four basic principles."

Since late 1976, the country has been gripped by debate over rehabilitating those unjustly jailed or fired by the party and government between the start of the Cultural Revolution in 1966 and Mao's death in September 1976.

The line now is that most of that decade's wrongs have been righted and it is time for people to concentrate on their work.

Some diplomats in Peking believe that the policy was laid down in a speech to high level party workers in March by Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping (Teng Hsiao-ping), the sparkplug of the modernization program.

No such speech has been reported in the Chinese press, but April has seen a barrage of editorials demanding national unity and hard work.

"The great storm of class struggle has passed in our country," declared the People's Daily, the party's official newspaper, in a front page commentary.

"The next task is to lead the struggle has passed in our country."

People to unity and reach a common understanding so as to build China into a powerful country," it said.

"To produce more oil is the politics of the oil production front. To produce more coal is the politics of the coal miners. To produce more grain is the politics of the peasants. To study hard is the politics of the students."

The free speech experiment starting in November allowed people to paste handwritten posters on walls along Peking streets. One result was a rash of criticisms of the late Chairman Mao (Tung Tzu-chang) and other high officials.

Some posters called the whole socialist system into question. Then the Peking city government banned wall poster criticism of high party leaders or of the Communist system itself. A few posters appeared protesting the order, but they quickly disappeared.

Posters now are restricted to a 300-yard strip of way on Changan boulevard, Peking's main thoroughfare, and they are non-controversial.

Some diplomats believe that between 30 and 40 dissidents and critics of the Peking government have been jailed or at least pulled in for questioning. There is no way of verifying the number, but about half-a-dozen arrests were seen by foreign correspondents.

Shanghai, China's largest city, this year has had small but public political demonstrations, mostly by young people

protesting assignment to work in other parts of the country. One took place during the visit of the Boston Symphony in March.

The city's mayor, Peng Cheng, chairman of the Shanghai Revolutionary Committee, recently reminded citizens that China's four basic principles are socialism, dictatorship of the proletariat, obedience to party leadership and upholding the ideas of Marx, Lenin and Mao.

"At present there are a few trouble-makers who often make difficulties in our society," Peng said. "They spread the wrong idea of suspecting these four basic principles."

Since late 1976, the country has been gripped by debate over rehabilitating those unjustly jailed or fired by the party and government between the start of the Cultural Revolution in 1966 and Mao's death in September 1976.

The line now is that most of that decade's wrongs have been righted and it is time for people to concentrate on their work.

Some diplomats in Peking believe that the policy was laid down in a speech to high level party workers in March by Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping (Teng Hsiao-ping), the sparkplug of the modernization program.

No such speech has been reported in the Chinese press, but April has seen a barrage of editorials demanding national unity and hard work.

"The great storm of class struggle has passed in our country," declared the People's Daily, the party's official newspaper, in a front page commentary.

"The next task is to lead the struggle has passed in our country."

People to unity and reach a common understanding so as to build China into a powerful country," it said.

"To produce more oil is the politics of the oil production front. To produce more coal is the politics of the coal miners. To produce more grain is the politics of the peasants. To study hard is the politics of the students."

The free speech experiment starting in November allowed people to paste handwritten posters on walls along Peking streets. One result was a rash of criticisms of the late Chairman Mao (Tung Tzu-chang) and other high officials.

Some posters called the whole socialist system into question. Then the Peking city government banned wall poster criticism of high party leaders or of the Communist system itself. A few posters appeared protesting the order, but they quickly disappeared.

Posters now are restricted to a 300-yard strip of way on Changan boulevard, Peking's main thoroughfare, and they are non-controversial.

Some diplomats believe that between 30 and 40 dissidents and critics of the Peking government have been jailed or at least pulled in for questioning. There is no way of verifying the number, but about half-a-dozen arrests were seen by foreign correspondents.

Shanghai, China's largest city, this year has had small but public political demonstrations, mostly by young people

IN THE SERVICE

KEITH SPANGENBERG
Navy Ensign Keith Spangenberg, whose wife, Susan, is the daughter of Louise Mothers of 99 Manop Drive, Casselberry, recently completed the basic Naval Flight Officer Program at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

He has now progressed to advanced training, which entails another 16 weeks of instruction and will lead to his designation as a Naval Flight Officer. He is a 1977 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., with a Bachelor of Science degree.

DONALD BROWN
Marine Private Donald Brown, son of Robert A. and Wilma J. Brown of P.O. Box 571, Deltona, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. He joined the Marine Corps in December 1976.

MICHAEL HERNANDEZ
Marine Private Michael J. Hernandez, son of Heram and Shirley Hernandez of 811 Florida Boulevard, Altamonte Springs, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. He joined the Marine Corps in January 1977.

JESSE VELVINGTON, JR.
Marine Private First Class Jesse F. Velvington Jr., son of Grace B. and Jesse F. Velvington Sr. of 10 Tarpon Circle, Winter Springs, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. He joined the Marine Corps in August 1976.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and leadership were emphasized through the training cycle. He joined the Marine Corps in August 1976.

JOHN DELOACH
Navy Electronics Technician First Class John R. DeLoach, II, whose wife, Mary, is the daughter of Margaret K. Reynolds of 2537 Palmview Ave., Sanford, recently departed for a deployment to the Western Pacific.

JOHN PELOQUIN JR.
John V. Pelouquin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Pelouquin Sr. of 242 Sunrise Blvd., Deltona, Fla., has received his first promotion in the U.S. Air Force.

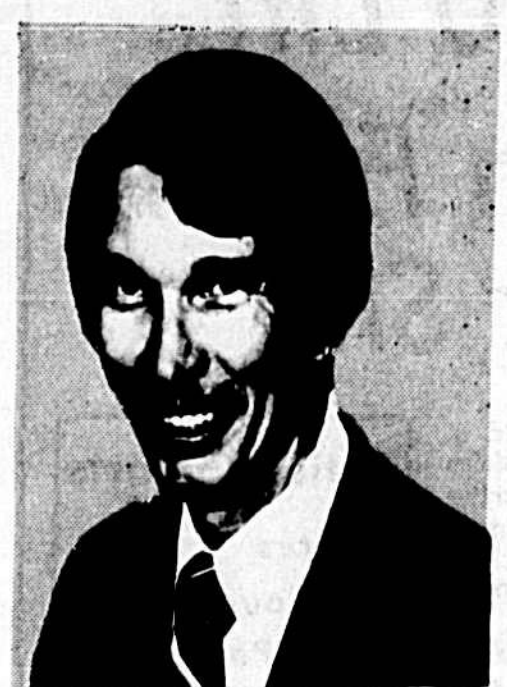
STEPHEN BAILIFF
Marine Private First Class Stephen D. Bailiff, son of Carl D. and Joyce M. Bailiff of 835 Pasadena Ave., Longwood, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps in January 1976.

JOETTA FINE
Airman Joetta Fine has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex. She now serves at Aviano AB, Italy, as a maintenance specialist with a unit of the U.S. Air Force in Europe.

WILLIAM FEUERBACHER
Navy Seaman Recruit William A. Feuerbacher, son of James W. and Joyce A. Feuerbacher of 433 E. Hillcrest St., Altamonte Springs, has completed the Basic Enlisted course at the Naval Submarine School, Groton, Conn.

CHARLES COBBRY
Navy Lieutenant (junior grade) Charles W. Cobry, son of F.F. Cobry of 412 1/2 St. Sail Lane, Altamonte Springs, recently returned from a deployment in the Mediterranean Sea.

He is an officer assigned to Helicopter Anti-submarine Squadron



W. L. Gramkow LFD

Do you know everything you need to do for funeral service? If not, W. L. Gramkow is the man to turn to. He's a licensed funeral director and fully qualified to answer all your questions. Stop in and talk to him anytime. He's here to help.

GRAMKOW FUNERAL HOME
130 WEST AIRPORT BOULEVARD
SANFORD, FLORIDA
TELEPHONE 322-3213
WILLIAM L. GRAMKOW

HUNT MONUMENT CO.
1101 E. BAY ST.
SANFORD, FLORIDA
PHONE 339-6588

Shuttle Faces Long String Of Ground Test Hurdles

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

CALIF. CANAVERAL, Fla. — Six weeks before its maiden launch, the space shuttle Columbia will be loaded with hundreds of tons of liquid hydrogen and oxygen and its three main engines will be

test-fired on the launch pad. That will be the final major testing hurdle before astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen take off from an old Apollo launch pad and fly the new breed of space machine into orbit for the first time.

The shuttle, now undergoing preliminary systems tests at the Kennedy Space Center, is scheduled for launch Nov. 9. But flight preparations here already are more than three weeks behind schedule and delay is considered a certainty.

Project officials plan to reassess the schedule in a few weeks after they see how well initial testing here is proceeding.

"The goal is to try and get off as soon as is reasonable, as soon as we are ready," said Robert H. Gray, director of the shuttle program office at the Kennedy Space Center.

The rocket plane arrived here March 24 and every day thereafter then and the Nov. 9 launch target is filled with some kind of step aimed at getting Columbia ready for flight.

In addition to tests of virtually everything in the shuttle, there are scores of jobs, large and small, to prepare the shuttle for launch. One of the biggest is installation of several thousand heat protective tiles — 380 people are working around the clock on that job alone.

Another major task ahead is the installation of the ship's three main engines along with smaller orbital maneuvering engines. There are dozens of other pieces of equipment that must be installed in addition to a number of modifications made to existing equipment.

The current individual shuttle systems tests are to be completed some time next month. The next major test will be a

combined test of most of the ship's major systems in a simulation of key phases of the three-day mission. That is currently scheduled for mid-July.

Operations director Walter Kapryan said two large solid propellant booster rockets and the shuttle's big underbody fuel tank are scheduled to be attached to the Columbia in late July.

The whole assembly is to be moved July 27 under the existing schedule to the ocean-side launch pad built originally to launch men to the moon.

Columbia's systems then will be tested again.

In late September, according to the current timetable, the ship will be put through a countdown that will include loading the belly tank with liquid hydrogen and oxygen. The drill includes firing the three main engines for 20 to 24 seconds while the shuttle remains locked to the launch pad.

Once that test is completed, final preparations will begin for the start of the actual countdown.

The Enterprise has arrived at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., where it has been undergoing vibration tests since 1976. While at Marshall, Enterprise passed her vibration tests with flying colors, inside a huge facility which was originally constructed for testing the Saturn V moon rocket.

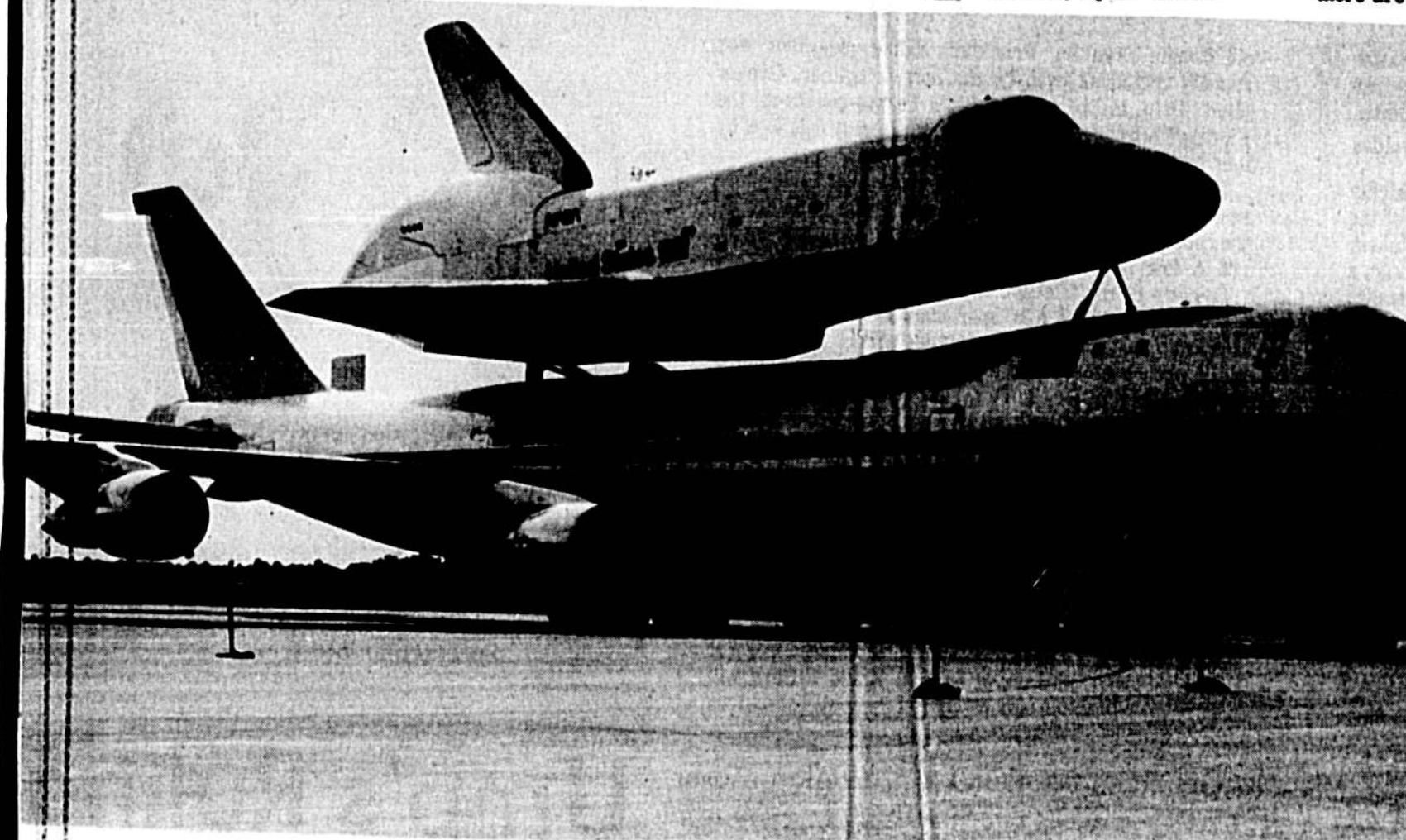
Prior to the vibration testing, Enterprise was taken to Dryden Flight Research Center in California, where it was attached to the 747 carrier aircraft, and taxi tests were successfully completed to determine structural loads, assess the ground handling and control characteristics of the mated vehicles to flight take off speed, and validate the 747 steering and braking.

Five captive flights followed, to assess the structural integrity and performance handling qualities of the mated craft, which cleared the way for the next series of tests — manned captive engine flights. During these three flights, astronauts Fred Haise and Gordon Fullerton, and Joe Eagle and Dick Truitt took turns flying the Enterprise on five free flight passings. Once again, Enterprise passed her tests with flying colors. To follow were four approach and landing tests, in which the Enterprise was inert and un-manned mated to the carrier craft. Following all these successful tests, Enterprise was moved to Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, for vibration testing.

After arrival at KSC, the Enterprise was moved to the Mate-Device and removed from its carrier aircraft. It was then transported down the two-mile towway and moved into the Vehicle Assembly Building where preliminary operations, such as removing the tail cone, installed to reduce aerodynamic drag during the ferry flight, were begun.

On April 27, Enterprise is scheduled to be mated to the external tank, which arrived at KSC by barge, on March 18. This will be the first time the Space Shuttle vehicle has been assembled in the modified VAB, which was previously used to assemble the Skylab Saturn V vehicles that buried astronauts to the moon.

Although the Enterprise, who flew successfully on the manned dog tests in California's Mojave Desert in 1977, probably never be launched into space, it is the only orbiter to have flown to date. It is also the largest spacecraft ever built and is being used to check the mechanical and electrical compatibility of the facilities and ground support equipment in preparation for the launch of its sister spacecraft, Columbia, which will occur later this year.



The Space Shuttle Enterprise Arrives On NASA 747

Herald Photo by Marsha Watt

Enterprise Arrival: Awe And Inspiration

By MARSHA WATT
Herald Correspondent

The NASA 747 Shuttle Carrier Aircraft, with its precious cargo strapped on its back, dipped down below the tree line as it made a pass over the Shuttle Landing Facility. It was out of sight only a matter of seconds. Then, the huge "mother ship" rose from the horizon into view, climbing at a steep angle with what appeared to be its young one holding on to its back.

After having gained sufficient altitude, the 747 banked deeply, still in a slight climb altitude, and circled behind the Vehicle Assembly Building. It did this twice and inhaled in the minds of the watchers a sense of awe and inspiration, especially knowing that the VAB was to be the next stop, and housing

facility for the Enterprise.

The Enterprise has arrived at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., where it has been undergoing vibration tests since 1976. While at Marshall, Enterprise passed her vibration tests with flying colors, inside a huge facility which was originally constructed for testing the Saturn V moon rocket.

Prior to the vibration testing, Enterprise was taken to Dryden Flight Research Center in California, where it was attached to the 747 carrier aircraft, and taxi tests were successfully completed to determine structural loads, assess the ground handling and control characteristics of the mated vehicles to flight take off speed, and validate the 747 steering and braking.

Five captive flights followed, to assess the structural integrity and performance handling qualities of the mated craft, which cleared the way for the next series of tests — manned captive engine flights. During these three flights, astronauts Fred Haise and Gordon Fullerton, and Joe Eagle and Dick Truitt took turns flying the Enterprise on five free flight passings. Once again, Enterprise passed her tests with flying colors. To follow were four approach and landing tests, in which the Enterprise was inert and un-manned mated to the carrier craft. Following all these successful tests, Enterprise was moved to Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, for vibration testing.

After arrival at KSC, the Enterprise was moved to the Mate-Device and removed from its carrier aircraft. It was then transported down the two-mile towway and moved into the Vehicle Assembly Building where preliminary operations, such as removing the tail cone, installed to reduce aerodynamic drag during the ferry flight, were begun.

On April 27, Enterprise is scheduled to be mated to the external tank, which arrived at KSC by barge, on March 18. This will be the first time the Space Shuttle vehicle has been assembled in the modified VAB, which was previously used to assemble the Skylab Saturn V vehicles that buried astronauts to the moon.

Although the Enterprise, who flew successfully on the manned dog tests in California's Mojave Desert in 1977, probably never be launched into space, it is the only orbiter to have flown to date. It is also the largest spacecraft ever built and is being used to check the mechanical and electrical compatibility of the facilities and ground support equipment in preparation for the launch of its sister spacecraft, Columbia, which will occur later this year.

ECKERD'S Coupon

CONTAC COLD CAPSULES Relieves cold symptoms. Pack of 10. 1.09	EFFERDENT TABLETS Box of 60. Price reflects 20¢ off label. 1.19	GILLETTE TRAC II BLADES Pack of 5. 87¢	SURE ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT 2-5 ounce. 2 types. 77¢	CLAIROL FINAL NET 4-ounce. 3 types. Price reflects 20¢ off label. 69¢
ECKERD ASPIRIN Bottle of 100. 27¢	TUMS ANTACID Roll of 12. 3/29¢	ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL 1 pt. Plastic bottle. 24¢	ECKERD TOOTH PASTE With Fluoride. 59¢	KITCHEN RANGE REFLECTOR PANS & BOWLS No. 601, 6" Pan Refl. REG. 99¢. No. 700, 8" Bowl Refl. REG. \$1.89. No. 700, 8" Bowl Refl. REG. \$2.39. 88¢
IRISH SPRING BATH SOAP Deodorant. Price reflects 5¢ off label. REG. 43¢ EACH. 3/BARS 89¢	VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 10-oz. size. 79¢	FAMOUS BRAND SKIN CARE COSMETICS • VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION • 1-ounce. Regular or Herbal. • 1/2-ounce. Dry Skin or Cold Cream. • SHOWER TO SHOWER BODY TALC • 1-ounce. With bathing soda. • AGREE CREME RINSE CONDITIONER • 1-ounce. 4 types. • INTENSIVE CARE LOTION POLISH REMOVER • 1-ounce. 5/1.00	FLAVOR ROAST PEANUTS Dry roasted, no sugar or oil added. 8-oz. jar. REG. 89¢. 63¢	ALL TOGETHER PORTFOLIOS 1978. 99¢
AGREE SHAMPOO 8-oz. 3 types. 99¢	MARLE ZODIAC PENDANTS 2 styles, gold tone metal with Zodiac symbols. REG. \$5.00. 2.99	L'ORÉAL EXCELLENCE HAIR COLOR Assorted shades. 1.49	NORELCO RAZOR 36 steel blades. MODEL 1131. REG. \$4.99. 3.49	VINYL AIR MATTRESS Built-in pillow. 1.29
J & J DISPOSABLE DIAPERS Extra absorbent. Daytime 18's. 1.99	MEN'S PLASTIC DOT GARDEN GLOVES Protect hands. REG. \$1.39. 99¢	FIANCEE PANTYHOSE Slight support. STYLE NO. 600. REG. \$1.99. 1.59	NORELCO CURLY-G NO. H8100. REG. \$12.99. 9.99	WILD BIRD SEED 5-pound bag. REG. 99¢. 58¢
KORDITE TRASH BAGS Choose 40 count, 24 count or 20 count. 20-gallon plastic bags. REG. \$1.79. 99¢	BEACH TOWELS 277 Porpoise, Sea Gull or Fla. Mar. REG. \$3.88. 2.77	PALMOLIVE DISH DETERGENT 32-ounce bottle. Price reflects 20¢ off label. REG. \$1.49. 99¢	NORELCO GOYACHA GUN NO. H8177. REG. \$19.99. 17.99	10-POUND BAG CHARCOAL Quick starting & even burning briquettes. 99¢
PARA MOTH CRYSTALS Kills moths & larvae. 16-oz. 77¢	LADIES' SWIMSUITS Assorted sizes. REG. \$8.99. 6.99	RAID FLYING INSECT INDOOR/OUT. REG. \$1.99. 1.49	RID-A-BUG INSECTICIDE Do it yourself. 16-oz. 3.97	DURACELL AA ALKALINE BATTERIES Long lasting power cell for flashlights. REG. \$2.99. 1.99
GENERAL ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS 40, 75, 100 watt. REG. \$2.50. 1.39	BEACHCOMBER THONGS Ladies' size. REG. \$1.99. 1.19	K & S AUTOMATIC LINE TRIMMER Trims with mono line. REG. \$29.99. 24.99	DAIWA 1800C SPIN REEL Stainless steel ball bearing, high speed retrieve. REG. \$21.99. 17.99	EVERAID OSCILLATING SPRINKLER Covers up to 2500 sq. ft. Brass jets. No. 88. REG. \$7.99. 5.88

PEOPLE TRUST ECKERD'S FOR QUALITY PRESCRIPTION

Savings CUT IT OUT & SAVE!

HUNT'S TOMATO KETCHUP 23-ounce bottle. Pure tomato flavor. REG. 99¢. 77¢	GATORADE LEMON/LIME DRINK 23-ounce bottle. Thirst quencher. REG. 53¢ EACH. 43¢	SCRIPTO DISPOSABLE LIGHTER Hundreds of dependable lights. Adjustable flame. REG. 99¢. 2/79¢	SYLVANIA MAGICUBES 3-cube. 12 flashes. 1.29	HOUSEHOLD PLASTICS WASTEBASKET * 18-OZ. • LAUNDRY BASKET. Heavy duty plastic construction. Assorted colors. REG. \$1.99. 1.49
BAMBOO PAPER PLATE HOLDERS 149 Pack of 4. Holds regular size plate. REG. \$1.99. 1.49	PERMABOND ADHESIVE Bonds in seconds. REG. \$1.59. 88¢	SANYO AM/FM CASSETTE RECORDER NO. M2402A. REG. \$49.99. 44.99	KODAK TELEKTRON CAMERA KIT Normal & telephoto lens. REG. \$28.99. 24.99	WESTCLOX CLOCK Compact style with white case. NO. 20291. REG. \$3.49. 2.99
FLAVOR ROAST PEANUTS Dry roasted, no sugar or oil added. 8-oz. jar. REG. 89¢. 63¢	APR PRINTER-DIGIT CALCULATOR Mini A over flow memory. REG. \$89.99. 59.99	VINYL AIR MATTRESS Built-in pillow. 1.29	WILD BIRD SEED 5-pound bag. REG. 99¢. 58¢	IGLOO LUNCHMATE Plastic cradle holds 16 oz. bottle & food. REG. 99¢. 79¢
NORELCO RAZOR 36 steel blades. MODEL 1131. REG. \$4.99. 3.49	APR PRINTER-DIGIT CALCULATOR Mini A over flow memory. REG. \$89.99. 59.99	10-POUND BAG CHARCOAL Quick starting & even burning briquettes. 99¢	12-INCH TABLE TOP BAR-B-Q GRILL Baked enamel bowl & rust resistant grid. REG. \$2.39. 1.88	
MEN'S & LADIES' TIMEX WATCHES Men's watches including sport, electric & cooking. REG. \$14.99 TO \$49.99. 20% OFF REGULAR PRICE	1/2-INCH x 50-FOOT GARDEN HOSE Flexible vinyl hose. Brass fittings. REG. \$2.99. 1.99	EVERAID OSCILLATING SPRINKLER Covers up to 2500 sq. ft. Brass jets. No. 88. REG. \$7.99. 5.88		

SERVICE... AT LOW, LOW PRICES!

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME? I SELL HOMES! WHY DON'T WE GET TOGETHER!

NANCY BUTLER
REALTOR-ASSOCIATE

STENSTROM REALTY - REALTORS
322-1410 or 323-5100
1542 PARK DR., SANFORD

East Vs. West In 103rd Kentucky Derby On May 5

Once again it will be the East against the West, as America takes sides in the 106th running of the Kentucky Derby. For those who you can't make it to the grandstand or the infield, ABC Sports will be carrying all the clipper-clip live on Saturday, May 5. Viewers may provide their own mix jingles.

Of Spectacular Bid's prospective rivals, Flying Paster won the Santa Anita Derby, Pole Position took the San Felipe Handicap, Golden Ace won the Louisiana Derby, and Rikaloer, a son of Riva Ridge, was second to Golden Act in that race.

Old Ronnie Franklin's riding judgment was roundly criticized, even by the horse's trainer, Grover (Bud) Delp, in Spectacular Bid's next-to-last race, the Florida Derby, despite the fact that the gray colt won by four lengths.



Spectacular Bid leads pack

Last year's big contest found the California colt Affirmed head-to-head with Kentucky's own Aiyar, sparking an East-West rivalry. This year Kentucky doesn't have a favorite son in the running, but Virginia Harry Meyerhoff's colt Spectacular Bid will be getting a run for his money from California B.J. Riddler's strong contender, Flying Paster.

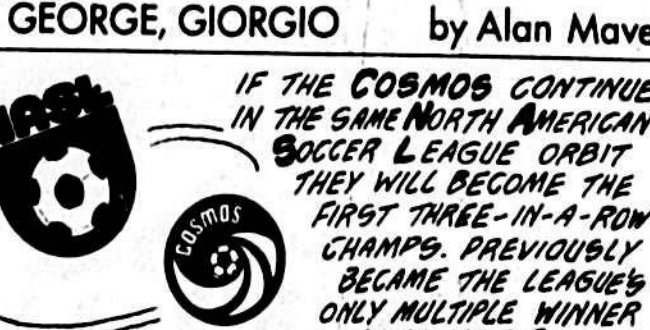
The purse for the Kentucky Derby this year has been increased from \$125,000 to \$200,000. If more than seven horses go to the post, the Derby winner could earn in excess of \$200,000. Second place money will be \$50,000, third place money, \$25,000, and fourth place money, \$12,500.

Can Spectacular Bid continue his domination of the 3-year-olds in the Derby? Odds-on favorites have been beaten in past Derbies — most recently in 1976 when Honest Pleasure, a 2 to 5 favorite, lost to 1 to 1 Bold Ruler. Of the 29 odds-on favorites in the 104 previous runnings of the Kentucky Derby, 13 were beaten.

Buckets Goldberg: Ex-Packer Star Now Junkyard (Recycling) Exec

Editor's Note: You can't miss the sign on the front gate. It says red hats must be worn in the area. "Buckets" Goldberg is vice-president of the company and wears a hard hat. He became used to wearing a helmet while playing for the Green Bay Packers.

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A man with the name "Buckets" Goldberg has to have a story or two.



STRIKER GIORGIO CHIAGLIA, WHO HAS CONTRIBUTED 60 GOALS AND 30 ASSISTS TO HIS TEAM'S SUCCESS IN THE REGULAR SEASON, HAS SET NEW RECORDS WITH 34 GOALS AND 20 ASSISTS IN HIS SECOND YEAR.

Today, at 69, he's vice-president of a multi-million dollar company that processes both ferrous and non-ferrous metals for shipment to countries around the world.

He is talking to a pair of visitors in an enormous junkyard alongside the Milwaukee River. The yard belongs to his company. A tremendous diesel electric crane with booms 50 feet high moves up and down a track running through the yard, picking up scrap metal and cast iron objects of every size and description. There are huge mounds of steel shavings and shavings, as they are known, everywhere you look. All that's missing is the traditional junkyard dog.

by GEORGE, GIORGIO by Alan Mayer
IF THE COSMOS CONTINUE IN THE SAME NORTH AMERICAN BOCCER LEAGUE ORBIT THEY WILL BECOME THE FIRST THREE-IN-A-ROW CHAMPS. PREVIOUSLY BECAME THE LEAGUE'S ONLY MULTIPLE WINNER WITH THEIR SIX TITLES IN 1977.

Ump's Ruling Bugs Torre

By United Press International
President Carter would have been proud. "It was some kind of compromise, like the Camp David accord," said New York Manager Joe Torre after his Mets had been involved in a bizarre 10-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants. "I think they all agreed on this. When the ump appeared to be bending to Torre, who contended the ball was never caught — Giants Manager Joe Aloucci called out for his say. Finally, Clark was ruled to have caught the ball and Torre was allowed to return to first base for no apparent reason.

Tom Gordon, the supervisor of National League umpires, happened to be on hand for the festivities. "As far as I know, this is the first compromise ruling ever," Gordon said. "The ump called the catch all the way but they got confused in the argument."

Actually, the stocky, energetic Goldberg is vice president in charge of public relations for Afram Bros. Co., for whom he has been working 10 years. Before that, he was in the restaurant business 30 years.

"You have a peak and valleys when you're in the restaurant business," Goldberg explains. "During one of the valleys I got myself a job in the daytime so I could support my restaurant at night. People who saw me in the junkyard would say to me 'Buckets, what are you doing here?' I'd tell them the truth, that I was trying to support my restaurant and my family."

Lemanczyk Tougher To Hit Than Spell

By United Press International
They're still pronouncing his name wrong, but at least Dave Lemanczyk is happy people are taking notice of him again. Two years ago Lemanczyk was back in pitcher on the expansion Toronto Blue Jays but last year was a total disaster. Tuesday night he earned his spot in the starting rotation by becoming the first pitcher in Toronto history to lose a one-hitter, as the Jays beat Texas, 2-0.

Orleans 7, Angels 2; Ken Singleton hit a pair of solo homers and Rich Dauer hit another in helping the Orioles to their sixth straight victory. Yankees 3, A's 1; Bucky Dent and Willie Randolph hit home runs in the ninth inning on a throwing error by reliever Dave Heaverlo, giving the Yankees and Tommy John a victory over the A's. Red Sox 4, Mariners 3; Larry Wolle's sacrifice fly hit the 12th inning scored Dutch Hoban with the run that gave the Red Sox their fifth straight victory and handed the Mariners their ninth consecutive loss.

"What Jewish parents didn't want that for their son?" asks Goldberg. "When I started playing football my mother nearly fainted. 'That's a bum' she said. 'What kind of business is that? Not for a nice Jewish boy.'"

Nonetheless, Buckets played so well in high school, he earned a scholarship to Wisconsin where he played two ways on both offense and defense, as a blocking back and safety. Only Lambeau, who ran the Packers at the time, offered Buckets a contract with them for \$100 a game. All the same, Steve Owen offered him \$125 a game to play with the New York Giants.

Stevens, Lewis Hurl No-Hitter

Dale Stevens and Bill Lewis combined to pitch a no-hitter Tuesday night in the Seminole Pony Baseball League, leading Miller Township to a 6-0 victory over Nelson-Youngton. Jackson Metal Works belted OWS General Contractors, 13-4, in the other game.

Junior Showdown On This Afternoon

Powerhouse V.F.W. and scrappy Kiwanis, unbeaten league leaders in the Sanford Junior League, square off at 2 p.m. tonight at Chase Park on Celery Avenue at Sunset. V.F.W., off to its best start in several years, has ended each of its first four games in just four innings under the 18-run slaughter rule. Besides scoring a lot of runs, the V.F.W. team has had superb pitching from Stanley Hogan and Greg Hill. Hogan has a pair of no-hitters this season and Hill has a no-hitter and a one-hitter.

Pitch, Hit & Run Signups In Sanford

Less than a week remains to register for the 1979 Pitch, Hit & Run competition sponsored by Burger King and Major League Baseball. Sanford competition will be conducted May 5 at Chase Park on Celery Avenue by the Sanford Youth Baseball Association. There will be four age groups for 9, 10, 11 and 12 year olds, and plaques will be awarded to the winner and runner-up in each age group. The winner of each age group will advance to district competition.

Thomas, McCray 2-On-2 Champs

David Thomas and Bruce McCray combined efforts to win the Seminole High 3-on-2 baseball tournament, defeating Willie Nelson and Keith Whitsney in the final. There was a field of 25 teams entered in the second annual event.

Kondrackis Nab Go-Kart Honors

Mark and Georgette Kondrackis had quite a weekend in go-kart racing last weekend in the Sanford area. Mark had a first, second, third and fourth in five heats while Georgette won the powder puff event for girls.

Wilson T-2000 Sale 29.88

Wilson T-2000 metal tennis racket with leather grip. Includes cover. Sale 29.88. Reg. 39.99.

SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball, American League, National League, and other sports results including scores for various teams like Boston, Detroit, Houston, Toronto, etc.

Scrappy Hawks Still Alive Vs. Bullets

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — It wasn't that the Atlanta Hawks went to the gym Tuesday night, but more that they were sent to their bench to find enough players to upend the defending champion Washington Bullets, 107-103, and stay alive in their NBA Eastern Conference semifinal playoff. Eddie Johnson and Wayne Rollins were nursing bad knees and John Drew limped on an inflamed ankle. So Terry Furrow and Tom McMillen contributed 40 points, and the Hawks have crept back to only a 2-2 deficit in the best-of-seven series which returns to Atlanta Thursday night.

Rangers Wrap It Up

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — John Davidson has been so splendid in goal for the surprising New York Rangers in the Stanley Cup playoffs, he's certainly entitled to a little snooze now and then. He had shut out the Philadelphia Flyers for the better part of three games in the NHL quarter-final series and was cruising along in the third period Tuesday night with a 3-0 lead when the Flyers suddenly broke through for three goals in less than five minutes to draw within 3-3 with 4:33 to play. "I got a little tired at that point," the 6-foot-3 goalie said. "They got the momentum and were really coming at me."

Final Week Dog Racing Nightly 8 P.M.

Elsewhere in the NBA, San Antonio holds a 3-1 lead over Philadelphia with game 5 scheduled for Thursday night in San Antonio. Phoenix leads Kansas City, 2-1, with game 5 scheduled for Wednesday night in Seattle.

Sporting gear Sale.

Jack Nicklaus woods and irons. Sale 89.99. Reg. 159.99. Jack Nicklaus Golden Master set, 3 woods with 6 screw cyclocar inserts and propol shafts. Irons feature thin sole design and propol shafts.

Power Stix club set. Sale 129.88. Reg. 194.99. Power Stix Mark III golf club set features 3 laminated head woods, with Cyclocar inserts and a low profile iron with investment cast heads.

Wilson T-2000 Sale 29.88. Reg. 39.99. Wilson T-2000 metal tennis racket with leather grip. Includes cover.

This is JCPenney. Sanford Plaza • Winter Park Mall. Open daily 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Auto Centers open 8 a.m.

Save on Scat Trac Competition Profiles. Wide 60 and 70 series belted tires for cars, pick-ups, vans, campers and 4 WD's. Polyester cord body and 2 ply construction. Rugged white letters. No trade-in required. Tires mounted at no extra charge.

Stop Brake overhaul. Front disc brake set, 95¢. Drum brake set, 99.95. Brake overhaul beginning with a complete inspection of system for wear. We will rebuild calipers or cylinders, resurface rotors or rotors, repack front wheel bearings, install new linings, greases, seals. Bleed and refill fluid. Inspect parking brake and road test car.

Save on oil by the jug. Sale 3.68. 5-qt. Jug Reg. 7.99. Stock up savings on Jiffy (OW) Premium all-weather oil. Easy cold weather starts and balanced hot weather lubrication. 1.99 Domestic oil filters.

Save on white Keystone wheels. Sale 28.44. Reg. 37.99. Save 25 pct. Eight spoke wheels feature an all-steel rim welded to a 30 degree steel center for maximum load distribution. Electrostatically applied hi-grade polyester paint. 1.5x size.



He Quit Drinking And Began Running

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have been a runner for over four-and-a-half years and have run over 18,000 miles. I ran the Boston marathon twice.

Finally all runners living longer. Many of them do. One of the reasons is because many of them are lean. The amount of exercise they do helps prevent obesity. That, in turn, decreases problems of fatty-cholesterol buildup in the bloodstream and helps to prevent high blood pressure.

So, as a group most runners do live quite a bit longer than their sedentary counterparts who are overweight, under-deroated and often have other undesirable aspects to their life style.

Because of your interest in running, and the effort you've made, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 4-2, Jogging, Exertion, Sudden Death, to give you a better balanced idea of the relationship of running and health.

Every once in awhile you hear about some prominent public figure who drops dead while running. But you seldom hear any emphasis on the point that someone died in bed. If you spend a large part of your time running, you increase your chances of something happening to you while you're running.

WIN AT BRIDGE. NORTH +25. WEST 0. EAST 0. SOUTH 0. DEALER: SOUTH. VULNERABLE: NORTH-SOUTH. DEALER: SOUTH.

YOUR BIRTHDAY. APRIL 25, 1979. Your social life will take on new significance this coming year. Friends with whom you will be involved will prove to be worthy pals, indeed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You fare best in situations today where you are the person in charge. Do not leave important matters up to less effective individuals.

GEMINI (May 21-June 30) Something is going on behind the scenes regarding an issue you've been concerned about. Don't fret, it will be taken care of better than you could yourself.

CANCER (June 31-July 22) There'll be placid today for the way you conduct yourself among your peers in sticky situations. There'll be no doubt regarding who's running the show.

1979 Hostess Award Goes To N.M. Jr. Miss

Whether in the pursuit of tradition, or the flight of fancy, today's teen hostesses are creating unusual party ideas to live up the weekend scene!

As first prize winner in the competition, Jennifer Herrera receives a \$2,500 cash scholarship award for her "Pueblo Feast" party.

Guests arrived "when the sun reached its crest" between noon and 3 p.m. to find Jennifer's pueblo home all aglow with colorful Indian blankets, strings of dried red chili pods and maize, baskets and pottery.

Every Pueblo village boasts a special home for the chief of the tribe. To end the feast, Jennifer constructed a desert version of "Warchief's House," yellow cake authentically decorated with topping, pretzels and caramels.

Kraft sharp natural cheddar cheese, cut into 1/4-inch cubes. Tortilla chips. Chopped green chilies. Creamy Frosting. Kraft Jidge topping. Pretzel sticks. Kraft caramel.

Whether in the pursuit of tradition, or the flight of fancy, today's teen hostesses are creating unusual party ideas to live up the weekend scene!

Whether in the pursuit of tradition, or the flight of fancy, today's teen hostesses are creating unusual party ideas to live up the weekend scene!

New Mexico's Junior Miss, Jennifer Herrera, held her "Pueblo Feast" party in the autumn to celebrate the beautiful harvest. Certain foods on her menu were in the Zia Pueblo Indian tradition, such as the "Warrior's Casserole," (ground beef, cheddar cheese and green chilies layered between tortillas), "Pueblo Fire," (red chili soup), and "Seagwitch," (succulint and corn). Jennifer created a "Warchief's House," cake as her dessert.



The four top national winners of the 1979 Kraft Hostess Awards are, from left: Jennifer Herrera, New Mexico's Junior Miss from Albuquerque; first place winner of a \$2,500 cash scholarship; Colleen Corrigan, South Dakota's Junior Miss from Yankton, first runner-up and recipient of a \$1,250 cash scholarship; Becky Reed, Florida's Junior Miss from Lakeland, a second runner-up and winner of a \$750 cash scholarship; and Suzanne Kennedy, Nebraska's Junior Miss from Omaha, third runner-up and winner of a \$500 cash scholarship.

Set a mood. Set your table with elegant Florentine China. Publix.

Set the mood for gracious dining and entertaining with fine Florentine China. It's flawlessly crafted with a graceful garland border and twin platinum bands - a romantic focal point for your table. And it can be yours at the price of "everyday" china, now at Publix.

Start your set today. This weeks feature. 10 1/2" Dinner Plate only 79¢ each with each \$3.00 purchase.



The Final Touch. Lovely Florentine serving pieces, available anytime at special savings.

Open Stock Guarantee. You will be able to replace or add any piece in your Florentine pattern for at least three years. Order blanks will be made available at Publix for future use.

Pantry Pride

We Have Everything For Springtime Fun & Food

OUR Spring Fling OF

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR COOKOUT

STARTER FLUIDS & CHARCOAL BRIQUETTES

ICE CHEST & COLD CUPS

BAR-B-Q TOOLS & GRILLS

OUTDOOR GARDEN SPRAYS



SWEET CORN
FRESH FLORIDA-EARS

Super Discount!
10/1
SAVE 20¢

Super Discount! FRESH **YELLOW SQUASH**
3 LBS **99¢**
SAVE 54¢

PANTRY PRIDE COFFEE
A.D.C.-REG.-ELEC PERK
Everyday Low Price! SAVE 30¢
LB BAG **\$1.89**

GOLDEN GRAIN **MACARONI & CHEDDAR**
7.25oz PACKAGE
Everyday Low Price!
4/1
SAVE 32¢

Best Buys in Groceries!
Swift Chili With Beans 59¢
Lucky Leaf Apple Juice \$1.19
June Boy Kosher Dills \$1.19
Foamy Detergent 39¢
Sacramento Tomato Juice 69¢
BUY-1 GET-1 FREE TEEM
32oz BOTTLE PLUS DEPOSIT ON BOTH
BUY-1 AT REG. PRICE GET-1 FREE!

GENERAL MILLS **TOTAL CEREAL**
12oz PACKAGE
WITH THIS COUPON, GOOD THRU WED., MAY 2, 1979.
SAVE 12¢ CASH

FRESH GREEN **CUKES OR PEPPERS**

Super Discount!
6/1.00
SAVE 48¢

Super Discount! FRESH **FLORIDA CELERY**
2 STALKS **59¢**
SAVE 18¢

KING SIZE **PUNCH DETERGENT**
84oz BOX
SAVE 20¢
\$1.79

SAVE 40¢ 5 LBS Quaker Quick Grits 79¢
7.25oz LIME Pink Salmon 89¢
SAVE 20¢ 36oz Flavor Ice 79¢
SAVE 20¢ 4oz PANTRY PRIDE Black Pepper 69¢
SAVE 20¢ 16oz Y & Y Cheese Corn Q's 79¢
SAVE 20¢ 4oz Pantry Pride Cola 69¢

PILLSBURY OR BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES
SAVE 20¢
ASSORTED FLAVORS
18.5oz **69¢**
Everyday Low Price!

SAVE 20¢ 3oz Lux Bath Soap 4/1
SAVE 20¢ 1oz FRESH DAY POWDER MILD & SPONGE 3/1
RENUZIT Solid Deodorant 3/1
SAVE 20¢ 6oz ASSORTED VARIETIES Little Friskies Buffet 4/1
SAVE 11¢ 25oz 1lb 8oz Champ Dog Ration \$2.99
SAVE 20¢ 2oz NesTea Ice Tea Mix \$1.79
SAVE 20¢ 2oz Kraft Mustard 59¢

BLUE PLATE MAYONNAISE
QUART JAR **99¢**
SAVE 50¢

FRESH TENDER **POLE BEANS**

Super Discount!
3.99
LBS
SAVE 54¢

Super Discount! CRISP **FRESH CARROTS**
7¢ CELLO BAG **18¢**

KLEENEX TOWELS
GIANT ROLL
SAVE 30¢
59¢

SAVE 50¢ 20oz CT. REG. Pantry Pride Tea Bags \$1.29
SAVE 15¢ 17oz CAN SWEET TEA Early June Peas 3/89¢
SAVE 15¢ 17oz CAN WHOLE KERNEL W/ CREAM STYLE Kounty Kist Corn 3/89¢
SAVE 10¢ 16oz CAN Showboat Pork & Beans 4/1
SAVE 20¢ 4oz 1/2oz 8 PECS Packer Label Mushrooms 2/89¢
SAVE 40¢ 2oz Cremora Coffee Creamer \$1.99

TETLEY TEA BAGS
FAMILY SIZE
SAVE 30¢
24 CT. **\$1.49**
Everyday Low Price!

SAVE 40¢ 2oz PANTRY PRIDE Waffle Syrup 79¢
SAVE 20¢ 1oz Lysol Spray Disinfectant \$1.49
SAVE 20¢ 2oz ASSORTED PANTRY PRIDE Spaghetti Sauce 99¢
SAVE 20¢ 2oz 1/2oz 2oz Heinz Pickles 59¢
SAVE 20¢ 2oz PANTRY PRIDE Crispy Rice Cereal 69¢
SAVE 20¢ 2oz Vlasic Spears 79¢

POLKA DOT RICE
10 LB BAG **2.49**
SAVE 50¢

SAVE 10¢ PER FOUR OUNCES
All Purpose Yellow Onions 13¢
SAVE 7¢ PER FOUR OUNCES
U.S. NO. 1 White Potatoes 8¢
SAVE 10¢ PER POUND
Fresh Slaw or Salad 39¢
SAVE 20¢ 2 1/2 LBS PER POUND
Fresh Asparagus 69¢
SAVE 20¢
Fla. White Grapefruit 6/1
Fresh Florida Oranges 12/1
SAVE 20¢ EXTRA FANCY
Red Delicious Apples BAG OF 14 \$1.99
SAVE 20¢ PER POUND
Country Stand Mushrooms \$1.49
SAVE 10¢ PER FOUR OUNCES
Juicy D' Anjou Pears 49¢
SAVE 10¢ PER POUND
Fresh Cello Radishes 10¢
SAVE 10¢ PER POUND
Florida Citrus Punch 89¢

Super Discount! FRESH SWEET & JUICY **CANTA-LOUPES**
EACH **89¢**
SAVE 20¢

PEPSI, DIET PEPSI, MOUNTAIN DEW, or TEEM
2 LITER W/R BTL. **85¢**

PANTRY PRIDE 20oz KING SIZE **BREAD ROLLS**
OR 8 PAK HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER
Super Discount!
4/1
SAVE 34¢

Best Buys in Bakery!
SAVE 20¢ 17oz PANTRY PRIDE CLOVERLEAF Party Flake Rolls 2/79¢
SAVE 10¢ 12oz PANTRY PRIDE HEAT & SERVE Dinner Rolls 3/1
SAVE 17¢ 3oz PANTRY PRIDE Honeybuns 65¢
SAVE 20¢ 2oz Oven Gold Pound Cake 99¢
SAVE 20¢ 1oz FRESH GREEN BEANS Sliced in Whole Carrots PEAS & CARROTS in Pantry Pride Mixed Vegetables 5/1
Secret Spray 1.57
Secret Antiperspirant Spray 1.57
Scope Mouthwash 2.55

BOONE COUNTY CATSUP
26oz BOTTLE **2/1**
SAVE 50¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

HOT DOGS, HAM-BURGER & STEAKS | **ROLLS, BUNS, BREADS & CAKES** | **MARSH-MELLOWS & CANDIES** | **SOFT DRINKS & BEERS** | **PAPER PLATES & NAPKINS**

ALL ITEMS AND PRICES GOOD WED., APRIL 25, THRU TUES., MAY 1, 1979. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

SAVE 20¢ A LB 2 TO 3 LB. STEAK PAK Sliced Beef Liver 88¢
SAVE 20¢ A LB 2 TO 3 LB. STEAK PAK Boneless Round Steak \$2.38
SAVE 20¢ A LB 2 TO 3 LB. STEAK PAK Boneless Stewing Beef \$1.00
SAVE 20¢ A LB 2 TO 3 LB. STEAK PAK Boneless Chuck Steak \$2.50
SAVE 20¢ A LB 2 TO 3 LB. STEAK PAK Boneless Pot Roast \$1.00
SAVE 20¢ A LB 2 TO 3 LB. STEAK PAK Fresh Pork Butts \$1.10
SAVE 20¢ A LB 2 TO 3 LB. STEAK PAK Western Spare Ribs \$1.30
SAVE 20¢ FRESH VALLEY BRAND Fresh Pork Steaks \$1.30
SAVE 20¢ A LB BY THE POUND Smoked Bacon 88¢
SAVE 100 LB PLS Sliced Skillet Brand Bacon \$1.10
SAVE 400-200z SUNDERS & BEEF Lykes Regular Sausage \$2.28
SAVE 11oz Agar Canned Ham 3 LB \$5.99
SAVE 20¢ 2oz PEANUT BUTTER DANDEE Cole Slaw 98¢
SAVE 20¢ 12oz WHOLE MILK AXELRODS Mozzarella Cheese \$1.40
SAVE 20¢ 2 LBS CHEFS BLEND LOAF Cheese Spread \$1.00
SAVE 20¢ PANTRY PRIDE Grated Parmesan Romano \$1.40
SAVE 20¢ 2oz PANTRY PRIDE Creamed Cottage Cheese \$1.10

FREEZER QUEEN DINNER
CHICKEN, BEEF, PATTIES, GRAVY & Sliced TURKEY MAN SIZE PATTIES, SPAGHETTI & MARZABALLI, SALISBURY STEAKS.
FROZEN 2 LBS
Super Discount!
\$1.38
SAVE 40¢

LOTS OF CHICKEN
1 MEAT, 1 BULLET PROGS, 1 LEG QUARTERS WITH BACK, 1 BREAST QUARTERS WITH BACK.
3 TO 5 LB AVG.
Everyday Low Price!
58¢
LB
SAVE 20¢ A LB

FRESHLY GROUND BEEF
5 LBS & OVER
Super Discount!
\$1.38
LB
SAVE 30¢ A LB

Best Buys in Dairy!
SAVE 50¢ 16oz Pkg. PANTRY PRIDE Sliced American Singles \$1.48
SAVE 10¢ 2 LBS PANTRY PRIDE Vegetable Oil Spread 88¢
SAVE 20¢ 4oz CUPS ASST. FLAVORS Les Cal Swiss Style Yogurt 4/1
SAVE 10¢ 8oz PANTRY PRIDE Crescent Dinner Rolls 58¢
SAVE 20¢ 16oz GALLON FRESH Florida Orange Juice 98¢

Best Buys in Deli!
SAVE 20¢ 1 LB 5 TO 7 LBS \$5.99 A LARGE Grade A Baking Hens 68¢
SAVE 20¢ 5oz 12oz COLONNAD FRIED Fish Sticks 2 LB \$1.78
SAVE 20¢ 200z BUNCH FRESH Grouper Fillets 1.58
SAVE 20¢ 8oz Pkg. ELFORADO Cooked Shrimp \$1.28
SAVE 20¢ A LB 1/2 LB 1/2 LB 1/2 LB Shoulder Blade Lamb Chops \$1.68
SAVE 20¢ A LB 1/2 LB 1/2 LB 1/2 LB Grade A Cornish Hens 88¢

OSCAR MAYER **FRANKS**
ALL VARIETIES
LB PKG. **\$1.68**
SAVE 20¢

OSCAR MAYER **BOLOGNA OR BACON**
SLICED
LB PKG. **\$1.68**
SAVE 30¢

WEAVERS GOLDEN BROWN DUTCH FRYE CHICKEN
Super Discount! ALL VARIETIES
SAVE 50¢
\$2.38
PER PKG.

SIRLOIN STEAKS
LB
SAVE 30¢ A LB
\$2.48

SLICED QUARTER PORK LOIN
3 TO 5 LBS
SAVE 30¢ A LB
\$1.38

SUAVE BABY SHAMPOO
SHAMPOO OF LEMON
Everyday Low Price!
99¢
SAVE 50¢

DUNKS GERMAN STYLE BEER
6 PAK-12oz N.R. BTL.
SAVE 20¢
\$1.29

Piels Beer
6 PAK-12oz CAN
1.39

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS **CHATEAU LASALLE WINE**
.75 LITERS
SAVE 40¢
\$2.59

MAZZONI LAMBRUSCO WINE
25oz
SAVE 40¢
\$1.59

PANTRY PRIDE ORANGE JUICE
6oz FROZEN
Everyday Low Price!
3/1
SAVE 34¢

Health & Beauty Aids!
SAVE 20¢ 4oz 4oz TUBE WHITE OR REG. Close-Up Toothpaste 88¢
SAVE 20¢ 4oz 4oz 4oz CLAIRE Hair Color \$1.99
SAVE 20¢ 4oz 4oz 4oz Listermint Mouthwash \$1.99
SAVE 20¢ 4oz 4oz 4oz Ultra Max Shampoo 99¢
SAVE 20¢ 4oz 4oz 4oz Ponds Powder 99¢
SAVE 20¢ 4oz 4oz 4oz St. Josephs Aspirin 39¢
SAVE 20¢ 4oz 4oz 4oz Fem Mist Spray \$1.28
SAVE 20¢ 4oz 4oz 4oz Ultra Max Shampoo 99¢
SAVE 20¢ 4oz 4oz 4oz Final Net Hair Spray \$1.99

DOUBLE HABACHI
Everyday Low Price!
10 x 17 INCH
\$4.99

BIC DISPOSABLE LIGHTERS
Everyday Low Price!
2/1

Best Buys in Frozen Foods!
SAVE 20¢ 3oz 3oz 3oz 3oz WHIPPED Topping 49¢
SAVE 20¢ 1oz 1oz 1oz 1oz BOSTON BONNIE Glazed Donuts 89¢
1 LB 1/2 LB 1/2 LB 1/2 LB FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 99¢
2oz 2oz 2oz 2oz DYNAMO Detergent \$2.60
2oz 2oz 2oz 2oz AJAX Cleanser \$1.19
2oz 2oz 2oz 2oz IRISH Spring Soap 40¢
CHEER LAUNDRY DETERGENT
171oz BOX **\$4.84**

WILKINSON BLADES
DOUBLE EDGE STAINLESS STEEL
5 COUNT
4/1
SAVE 70¢

9.5 INCH PLAY BALLS
77¢

DRINK MIXES
GRAPE, CHERRY, LEMONADE, ORANGE, OR TROPICAL PUNCH
24oz POWDER
97¢
SAVE 30¢

BRIM COFFEE
1 LB CAN
WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU WED. MAY 2, 1979.
SAVE 35¢ CASH



PLAY DOUBLE DOLLAR BINGO!

WINNERS \$100**

\$200**
MARLENE GRAY
FT. MYERS BEACH, FL.
WESLEY S. TAYLOR
ST. CLOUD, FL.
FLORIANE BATTY
ORLANDO, FL.

\$20 - 7 WINNERS
\$10 - 28 WINNERS
\$5 - 28 WINNERS
\$2 - 78 WINNERS
\$1 - 207 WINNERS

PRIZES GOOD IN ALL W-D STORES IN THE FOLLOWING COUNTIES ONLY: GADSDEN, SEMINOLE, POLK, BREVARD, VOLUNTA, LAKE, CITRUS, CHARLOTTE, SUMMITTER, HAWK, COLLIER, LEE AND HENRY.

QUANTITY BOUNTY
WINN-DIXIE STORES, INC.
COPYRIGHT—1979

ODDS CHART as of April 12, 1979

PRIZE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE SET	ODDS FOR 10 SETS	ODDS FOR 25 SETS
\$200**	1	12,000 to 1	1,200 to 1	480 to 1
\$100**	1	12,000 to 1	1,200 to 1	480 to 1
\$20	7	12,000 to 1	1,200 to 1	480 to 1
\$10	28	12,000 to 1	1,200 to 1	480 to 1
\$5	28	12,000 to 1	1,200 to 1	480 to 1
\$2	78	12,000 to 1	1,200 to 1	480 to 1
\$1	207	12,000 to 1	1,200 to 1	480 to 1
TOTAL PRIZES	349			

PRIZES GOOD APRIL 26-28

SAVE 90¢ W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE E-Z CARVE RIB ROAST L.B. \$2.39 BEEF RIB SEAM BONELESS Rib Steak \$2.89	SAVE 90¢ W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS DELMONICO STEAKS L.B. \$3.69 FINE FOR B.O. - BEEF Spineribs \$3.99	SAVE 30¢ MARKET FRESH GROUND CHUCK L.B. \$1.89 MARKET FRESH Ground Beef \$1.99	SAVE 40¢ WESTERN CORN FED PORK CHOPS L.B. \$1.29 FULL 1/4 FRESH OR SMOKED PORK LOINS SLICED INTO Pork Chops \$1.99	SAVE 60¢ HICKORY SMOKED CENTER CUT HAM SLICES L.B. \$1.99 HICKORY SMOKED CENTER CUT THIN SLICE BREAKFAST Ham \$2.99
--	--	--	---	--

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE MADE CUT CHUCK ROAST \$1.99 W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE CHUCK ROUND BONE SHOULDER ROAST \$1.99 W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF SHORT RIBS \$1.99 W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT 7 BONE CHUCK STEAK \$1.99	W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE CHOPS OR ROAST \$1.99 W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE Sliced Bacon \$1.99 W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE WHOLE PIGS \$9.99 USDA GRADE #1 FRESH COUNTRY STYLE, PAM HERB OR REGULAR CUT-UP FRYERS 7.99	W-D BRAND BEEF, SPICED LUNCHEON \$1.99 W-D BRAND BEEF, SPICED Sliced Salsan \$1.99 W-D BRAND BEEF, SPICED COOKED HAM \$1.99 W-D BRAND BEEF, SPICED CRIPPED MEATS 2.99	OWA BEEF FRANKS \$1.99 W-D BRAND BEEF, SPICED CHICKEN FRANKS \$1.99 W-D BRAND BEEF, SPICED KINGBURGERS \$1.99 W-D BRAND BEEF, SPICED CRIPPED MEATS 2.99
---	---	--	--

SAVE 14¢ THRIFTY MAID CATSUP 32-oz. BTL. 69¢ FISHER BLACK Pepper 83¢	SAVE 20¢ DECORATED OR ASSORTED DESIGN BOUNTY TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 59¢ LEAC Napkins 99¢	SAVE 26¢ GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 L.B. BAG 69¢ Limit 1 with \$2.00 or more purchase each sign.	SAVE 56¢ CRISCO 3 L.B. CAN \$1.59 THRIFTY MAID BUTTERMILK Biscuit Mix \$1.99	SAVE 30¢ PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER 6 PACK 12-oz. CANS \$1.59 CRACKERY GOOD Cheese Bits 65¢
--	---	--	--	--

SAVE 1¢: THRIFTY MAID CARROTS 3 cans 89¢ SAVE 1¢: THRIFTY MAID CUT GREEN BEANS 3 cans 89¢ SAVE 20¢: ALL FRANKS CHEN DRESSINGS 10 cans 99¢ SAVE 1¢: THRIFTY MAID TEA BAGS 30 89¢	W-D BRAND BEEF, SPICED BARBECUE SAUCE 2 cans 99¢ W-D BRAND BEEF, SPICED APPLE SAUCE 2 cans 99¢ W-D BRAND BEEF, SPICED CHEESE DRESSINGS 4 cans 99¢ W-D BRAND BEEF, SPICED GRAPES 2 cans 99¢	W-D BRAND BEEF, SPICED FRANKS 3 cans 99¢ W-D BRAND BEEF, SPICED FRANKS 2 cans 99¢ W-D BRAND BEEF, SPICED FRANKS 4 cans 99¢ W-D BRAND BEEF, SPICED FRANKS 2 cans 99¢
--	---	--

SAVE 40¢ HARVEST FRESH U.S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES 10 LBS. VIBRY YUS BAG 99¢ HARVEST FRESH SWEET Potatoes 4 lbs. \$1.99	SAVE 29¢ HARVEST FRESH LETTUCE HEAD 59¢ HARVEST FRESH SALAD Tomatoes 59¢	SAVE 29¢ SUPERBRAND SHERBET OR ICE CREAM 2 HALF GALS. \$1.69 SUPERBRAND FLUDGE BARS 6 Twin Pops 89¢	SAVE 40¢ CRACKERY GOOD SWEETENED OR BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 6 8-oz. CANS 59¢ BLUE BONNET SPREAD Margarine 99¢
---	--	---	---

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS

HICKORY GROVE BAKED HAM 1/4 L.B. **\$1.09**

NO FRILLS Photo Service

12 Exposures \$2.99
20 exposures \$4.99
24 exposures \$4.99
36 exposures \$6.99

EXQUISITE FINE CHINA

FRUIT BOWLS

REGULAR DISCOUNT PRICE

1.00 OFF

Child Abuse Detection Possible, Health Pros Told

By GEOFFREY POUNDS
Herald Staff Writer

Parents with the potential to abuse their children can sometimes be detected as early as the first hour after a child is born, Seminole Memorial Hospital Nursing Education Instructor Nancy Edwards told a group of 100 health care professionals at a Wednesday seminar on child abuse.

The hospital sponsored the seminar to alert nurses and health care workers to what has reportedly become a growing problem in Seminole County. According to figures from the county office of Health and Rehabilitative Services, the number of reported child abuse cases rose from 560 in 1977 to 972 in 1978. The reports cited cases of abuse or neglect of children as young as two days old.

Mrs. Edwards said the behavior shown by a mother immediately after a child is born can often be an indicator of the mother's future pattern of interaction with the child.

"There are three things to look for in detecting a parent who may abuse a child," she said. "First, you need a parent who is not in control. Second, the child has to be exceptional in that in some way it does not meet the expectations of the parent. And third, there has to be a crisis situation."

"In some cases the act of birth itself can be a crisis," she said.

Mrs. Edwards said a mother can interpret a baby who is not the sex desired by her or a baby who resembles an unpopular relative as a crisis and turn away from the child almost immediately.

"By the time a mother leaves the hospital she should be exhibiting certain types of behavior—things like holding and rocking the child, gazing at it and talking to it," she said.

If the mother refuses eye contact with the infant, does not respond to the baby's need for cleaning or has not given or considered a name for the baby within a few days after birth, a referral to a social worker on behalf of the mother may be needed, Mrs. Edwards said.

Mrs. Edwards said the father of the child should also exhibit a desire to touch and hold the child. Angry facial expressions or harsh vocal disapproval of the baby by the father can make the mother feel inadequate or reinforce the notion that the baby does not meet expectations, she said.

Tom Weinberg of the county HHS office said there are two factors suspected in the increase of child abuse reports.

"First of all there has been a substantial increase in population since 1977," he said. "And secondly, there is a greater willingness to report such cases. There has been enough publicity that those who wish to report them now know their names will not be revealed."

Of the 972 reported cases of abuse in 1978, Weinberg said, only about seven parents were ever prosecuted. He said that prosecution occurs only in cases of "deliberate, sadistic abuse."

In other cases, professional counseling is tried, he said.

Consumer Prices Up In Nearly All Areas

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Consumer prices shot up another 1 percent in March to produce the worst quarterly inflation rate in more than four years, the government reported today.

Sharp increases were registered in virtually every consumer category. Gasoline rose at the fastest rate since the summer of 1975, meat prices jumped 2.7 percent and clothing surged by 1.5 percent, the biggest gain since August 1974.

Although the overall 1 percent March gain was less than February's 1.2 percent jump, it was little consolation to Americans who had to dig deeper into their wallets to make ends meet.

When the first three months of 1979 are taken together, the annual rate of inflation was 13 percent, the Labor Department said in its newest price analysis. That is the largest quarterly rise since the 13.1 percent jump during the July-September period of 1974.

By comparison, prices rose at an 8.5 percent annual rate during last year's fourth quarter.

The Labor Department offered the following breakdown, by category, of the consumer price situation during March:

- Food and beverage prices rose 1 percent, the lowest increase of the year. However, food has now jumped at an annual rate of 17.6 percent during the first quarter and 12.5 percent over the past year.
- The 2.7 percent rise in meat prices accounted for over two-thirds of the March advance. Besides beef, the price of eggs, fresh fruits and dairy products also showed substantial gains. Fresh vegetable costs declined sharply due to better weather.
- Housing costs climbed 1 percent, slightly below February's huge 1.3 percent rise. Mortgage interest costs increased 1.9 percent and home heating oil leaped 5.5 percent.
- Transportation costs rose 1.2 percent, about the same as in the previous four months. But gasoline prices increased 3.8 percent to account for most of the surge. It was the largest gas price hike since July 1975.
- Clothing prices rose 1.5 percent compared with a minuscule 0.3 percent in February. The large rise was attributed to higher-priced spring wear, introduced for the first time in the marketplace.
- Entertainment charges moved upward by 0.9 percent, mostly due to admission price increases for sporting events.
- Medical care remained steady, rising 0.6 percent, the same as in February.
- The overall Consumer Price Index for March rose to 209.1. That means goods and services which cost \$100 in 1967 were priced at \$209.1 last month.
- The Labor Department, which compiles the index, also issued a separate report which said the individual purchasing power of a family of four dropped 0.1 percent after adjustment for inflation. Purchasing power was off by 2 percent during the past year.
- The administration has been anticipating another bad consumer price performance.
- Top officials have consistently warned that price increases would be large until at least late spring or early summer. By that time, officials hope President Carter's anti-inflation program—combined with expected slower economic growth—will at least bring a leveling off of inflation.



A PEACH OF A DEAL
Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Who would deny that a cute tomato might be just plain peachy? Maybe so, but tomatoes and peaches just don't mix—in Mrs. John C. Noel's kitchen, that is. Mrs. Noel of Linda Lane, Sanford, was in the process of making spaghetti sauce. She opened a can of plump, juicy tomatoes and — it couldn't be — but it was — a lone wrinkled peach slice she displays for photographer clinging to the tomatoes! Mrs. Noel said she had never seen anything like it before. She carried the can (peach and all) back to the grocer, who, by the way, gave her two cans of tomatoes. A better than fair exchange.

Meeting Set On Federal Grants For Sanford Facelifting Projects

Seminole County Housing Authority Director Tom Wilson, Sanford banking representatives and officials from the regional office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development are scheduled to meet May 2 to discuss an application for federal funds totaling more than \$1.5 million.

The meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. at Redding Gardens, Wilson said.

Wilson said the meeting will be held to review two downtown Sanford projects for which the housing authority is seeking federal aid. Wilson said proposals have been made for a \$1.5 million grant to construct a neighborhood facility somewhere in the city and for funds to aid in the rehabilitation of commercial downtown Sanford.

He said no amount has been specified in the commercial renovation request. That will be determined following the meeting with HUD officials, he said. He said the federal program under which the money is being sought requires private investment and local bankers have been invited to the meeting to get an indication of their commitment.

The \$1.5 million neighborhood facility for which Wilson hopes to gain funding will include offices for the housing authority, an auditorium with a banquet kitchen, office space for outreach programs of various social service agencies and a utility pay station, he said.

Wilson said there has been no site yet selected for the proposed neighborhood facility.

He said it would take at least three months before a determination is made on the grant applications. Actual construction would begin in the facility and the downtown renovation as soon as contracts could be lined up following approval of the grants, he said.

Wilson said the public is invited to attend the May 2 meeting. — GEOFFREY POUNDS

Seminole School Board OK's Asbestos Removal

By SHARON CARRASCO
Herald Staff Writer

To comply with the requirements of the state Department of Education, Seminole County must remove some ceilings containing asbestos at 12 of its schools.

That compliance, however, may cost the school district a "ballpark figure in excess of \$250,000," said High Carlton, director of auxiliary services for the school district.

Tests on the ceiling samples were conducted to determine whether the 12 schools have the type of asbestos which may cause cancer.

Carlton told the school board Wednesday that recent test results of samples taken from the ceilings of the 12 schools show a presence of "soft" type asbestos.

"According to the engineer, there's no immediate danger at all," Carlton said. "It's all in good condition. The ceilings are giving off nothing. They aren't being penetrated by any damage."

Ceilings that contain the asbestos material that must be removed from the 12 schools cover a total of approximately 182,000 square feet, Carlton said.

"That sounds like a lot but this is comparable to a school about the size of Teague Elementary School," Carlton said.

The schools where ceilings contain the largest amount of the asbestos material which must be removed are South Seminole Middle School and Bear Lake Elementary School, Carlton said.

Other schools in Seminole County where ceilings will be removed are: Casselberry Elementary School, Lake Mary Elementary School, T.W. Lawton Elementary School, Jackson Heights Middle School, Hosenwald School, Exceptional Children, Milwee Middle School, Crooms High School, English Estates Elementary School, Longwood Elementary and Sanford Middle School.

Those schools have certain areas only that would be affected, Carlton explained. For example, ceilings containing the asbestos material will be removed from only two or the 50 classrooms at Crooms High School, Carlton said.

Neither the federal agencies of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) nor the Occupational Health and Safety Administration are requiring Seminole County to remove its ceilings containing asbestos, Carlton said.

Both federal agencies have published specific guidelines for removal of the ceilings if the school district chooses to do so, Carlton said.

The state Department of Education, however, has more stringent regulations than either of those agencies, Carlton said. The fact that Seminole County may have to remove its asbestos ceilings as required by the State Department of Education "may be a first in the U.S.," he said.

It will cost the school district approximately \$8 per square foot to remove the drop ceilings, remove and reinstall the ceiling lights and supervision of the project itself, Carlton said.

The school district plans to remove the ceilings containing asbestos from the 12 schools one school is closed for the summer.



HE'S OUT
Jeff Serranoes raises a bit of dust in sliding home Wednesday in Sanford, but he is tagged out by Knights of Columbus catcher Tim Hall in the Elks' 13-1 victory, VFW won the day's other Junior League game in a battle for first place, beating the Kiwanis team in a 12-4 thriller. For details on both Junior League games, plus other Little League games in Sanford, see stories and box scores on page 8A.