

Dad Angry Over 'Inaction' In Son's Shooting

By GEOFFREY POUNDS

Herald Staff Writer

A .22 caliber bullet today rests in the neck of a 17-year-old Sanford youth and he, his father, and two friends can't understand why the man they believe is responsible has not been arrested or charged with any crime.

If something isn't done soon, the youth's father said he will go to the governor's office. Daniel Fredrick Christensen of 1718 Magnolia Ave. has been carrying the slug in his neck since he was shot Tuesday

afternoon. He said doctors at Seminole Memorial Hospital advised him it would be safer to leave the bullet in his body than to remove it immediately.

According to Christensen, he and two friends were returning from Rock Falls at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. He said he was riding in the rear seat of his friend's Volkswagen as it traveled east on state Route 46. One of the youths thought he saw a deer and so the trio turned right down Wekiva River Road in pursuit, Christensen said.

About three-quarters of a mile south of Route 46 an elderly man standing next to the road raised a rifle, pointed it at the car and for no apparent reason, fired one shot, Christensen said.

"I saw him point the rifle when we were turning around. I ducked," he said, "and the next thing I knew I was hit."

The bullet that struck Christensen traveled through the rear window and hit him in the neck barely two inches from his spine.

"It could easily have killed him or paralyzed him," said

Harold Christensen, Daniel's father.

After his friends, Lance Butler and Stewart Muse, realized Christensen had been shot, they sped to a nearby house and tried to phone for help.

Christensen said. However, he said the home had no phone so they drove to Muse's home in Sanford. There, he said, one friend phoned the Lake County Sheriff's Department while another drove him to the hospital. He said he was treated for three

hours before release. Meanwhile, Deputy Mark Lee of the Lake County Sheriff's department picked up Butler and took him back to the scene of the shooting.

At the scene, the sheriff's report states, Butler identified a 67-year-old man as the person who shot Christensen. The report states that Butler told deputies he "could positively identify the suspect."

Muse later told Lake County Deputies that he, too, could

positively identify the elderly man as the gunman who shot at the car, according to the official report.

But no arrest was made and no charges were filed. "There's no doubt in my mind who shot at me. He wasn't more than five feet from us. I saw him," said Christensen.

In a supplemental deputy's report, Lee said he questioned the suspect after advising him of his rights. Lee's report states: "The suspect advised

that he was with his nephew."

It continues: "Being unable to locate his nephew and considering the age of the suspect, the assigned decided to turn the case over to the state's attorney's office."

The report is dated June 6, but when Christensen's father called the Lake County State's Attorney's office three days later, he said he was told the office had not yet received the report.

On Friday, Lake County Sheriff Malcolm McCall said he

had not seen the report yet, but that the case was under investigation.

The investigator assigned to the case, Herb Flavell, said Saturday that he "would make no comment on the case." He added, however, that there have been no new developments.

"This thing is crazy," said Harold Christensen. "My son gets shot, there are three eye witnesses and nothing gets done. What more do they need?"

FREE INTEREST (offer expires 6-13-79)

ANY PURCHASE OVER \$200.00-FREE INTEREST

EXAMPLE: PURCHASE \$200.00
 DOWN PAYMENT 20.00
 BALANCE \$180.00

FOR 12 MONTHS!

You Will Have 12 Payments of \$15⁰⁰ PER Month

NAME BRAND FREIGHT SALES

Beautiful High Back
 Early American
**Living Room
 Sofa & Chair**
 Top Quality Herculon Fabric

Reg. Ret. \$699
\$349

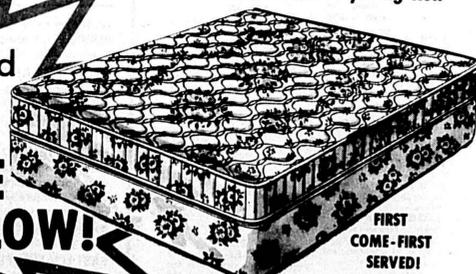
5 Piece
Dinette
\$59⁹⁵

4 Piece
Bedroom Suite
 Manufactured by Standard
 Dresser, Mirror, Chest
 and Bookcase Headboard
 Only **\$199**

Manufactured by King Koil

Beautiful Quilted
**MATTRESS and
 FOUNDATION**

**NEVER BEFORE
 PRICED THIS LOW!**



FIRST
 COME - FIRST
 SERVED!

• Sold in Sets Only •

TWIN SIZE \$29⁹⁵ Each Pc.
 FULL SIZE \$34⁹⁵ Each Pc.
 QUEEN SIZE \$49⁹⁵ Each Pc.
 KING SIZE \$49⁹⁵ Each Pc.

550 N. HWY. 17-92, LONGWOOD, FLORIDA
 • 1/2 mile north of Hwy. 434 •
 OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9-7, Sat. 9-6, Closed Sun.



Fire Anniversary Tale At Seminole County Jail: A Terrifying Nightmare

By SHARON CARRASCO

Herald Staff Writer

Reeking of the sweet smell of almonds, the black cyanide smoke escaped through the hot cell bars and quickly filled the corridors of the Seminole County Jail. The heat grew so intense the paint began blistering off the walls like melted butter. The thick smoke dropped visibility to zero and forced inmates and jailers to literally feel their way out of the deadly fog.

Chaotic screams of panic and cries for help pierced the darkness. Some to no avail.

That nightmare began close to noon four years ago today (June 9). Before it was over, 10 inmates and one jailer would die from smoke inhalation.

Disgruntled over the postponement of his trial, 17-year-old Ray Anthony McCall, who had been charged with armed robbery, chose the simplest solution he knew to soothe his frustration.

"I'm going to burn this place down," McCall announced. But no one seemed to take his threat seriously, court records show.

At 11:45 a.m., McCall began lighting matches in his hospital cell where he was isolated, records show. Setting a Sunday newspaper afire, McCall pushed the burning cinders through the broken food tray slot in his cell to the cell next door, according to court records.

The area next to McCall's cell was known as the hospital bay area, where stacks of mattresses were stored. The mattresses were said to be inflammable and it was claimed they would not give off a toxic smoke or gas if ignited.

McCall, however, believed that claim by leaving 10 persons and himself dead.

As a mattress caught fire, the black smoke was swiftly sucked up the ventilation shaft that led to a section of the jail where trustees were incarcerated. Not hardened criminals, these men were delinquent in paying their child support.

Six of the trustees would die, as would deputy jailer Robert O. Moore, 40, of Longwood. The other four inmates died at various points along the north and south corridors of the jail.

Recently, the 32nd civil suit was filed against the sheriff, Seminole County and others in connection with the June 9, 1975 fire. Basically, the cases charge Sheriff John Polk with negligence, alleging the jail was improperly equipped to ensure the safety of the inmates in the event of a fire. All the claims for death or injuries exceed \$2,500.

Specific allegations against the sheriff include the failure to have fire or smoke detectors installed and the

failure to have a master locking system to release inmates in the event of fire.

Ten of those cases were filed by the survivors of the nine inmates and jailer who died in the fire, according to court records. There were no survivors of a 64-year-old Sanford inmate to file a wrongful death action on his behalf.

The first trial stemming from the suits filed to date tentatively is scheduled for Oct. 8 before Seminole County Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffler. It is expected to last about six weeks.

O.H. Eaton, an attorney for Polk, Seminole County and Appalachian Insurance Company of Providence, the county's insurance company, has in turn filed a suit against Supreme Sales Co., Inc., General Tire and Rubber Co. and Alagold Products, Inc.

Supreme Sales Co. is the supplier of the mattresses; Alagold Products, Inc., the distributor, and General Tire and Rubber Co. is a maker of the polyurethane used in the manufacture of the mattresses.

Others involved in the suits include: Allied Insurance Co. for Alagold Products, Inc.; Gulf Insurance Co. for Supreme Sales Co.; Textro, Inc., a manufacturer of foam; and Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. for General Tire and Rubber Co.

An all-day hearing is scheduled for June 22 at the Seminole County Courthouse before Judge Leffler who will decide how the cases will be tried, Eaton said.

"There are several ways to do this," Eaton said. "You could try the cases one at a time or clump them together on the issue of liability and damages and have separate juries."

He is hopeful the cases will be heard concurrently by the jury.

Eaton, an Allamonte Springs attorney, refers to the countersuit as a "100-pound lawsuit because the compiled paperwork may weigh that much. Claims are for contribution and indemnification.

"If we are at fault, someone else is at fault and they should pay a part of it," Eaton explains. "Or if we are at fault, it is because someone else is at fault and they should pay all of it."

With the number of plaintiffs and defendants involved in the cases, Eaton says the jury may find the matter somewhat complicated to decipher. But, with the aid of flow charts, he said, he hopes to present the case in an easy-to-understand manner.

"We plan to use a flow chart showing each claim, who is being sued, who is suing who, who's claiming indemnification and all that stuff," Eaton said.

Attorney Howard R. Marsee, who is representing Supreme Sales Co. and its insurance company, remarks in one of his motions on the case's complexity: "The confusion has been compounded by the fact that some parties have been named in some lawsuits as defendants but not in others; there are third party defendants or cross defendants in some lawsuits but not parties or defendants in other lawsuits, some have been served with a summons and process in some lawsuits but not in others and numerous other differences."

Eaton, who has been practicing law for 11 years, describes the case as being "unique for around here." "It is the most complicated case I have ever had."

16 Are Injured Explosion Traps 5 Miners

CALUMET, La. (UPI) — An explosion and fire apparently touched off by leaking methane gas rocked a south Louisiana salt mine early today, injuring at least 16 persons and trapping another five inside the mine's vault.

The Cargill Inc. salt mine, located on a marshy island about 75 miles southwest of New Orleans, erupted about midnight when miners hit a pocket of methane gas.

Sixteen miners with broken bones and lacerations were removed from the mine and taken to nearby Franklin

Foundation Hospital. A hospital spokeswoman said four of the men were admitted for treatment in satisfactory condition — the most serious with a broken back. The others were

treated and released.

James Hebert, Cargill spokesman, said federal mine safety officials were teaming with a company rescue squad to search for the five men trapped

inside the vault. Hebert said he held out hope for the men because he said the mine did not collapse.

"I'm sure they'll be fine," Hebert said. "I think it looks good. The mine did not collapse."

Today

Around The Clock 4A
 Church Pages 4:45
 Comics 6B
 Crossword 6B
 Editorial 4, 5A
 Dear Abby 2B

Horoscope 6B
 Hospital 2A
 OURSELVES 14B
 Sports 4, 7A
 Television 7B
 Weather 3A

But St. Mary Parish sheriff's deputies said toxic methane gas still was leaking from the mine hours after the explosion.

"They were working in and around the explosion," said Deputy O.J. Auenson. "It was way down in the ground."



Herald Photos by Tom Netter

**PARTING IS
 SUCH SWEET...**

Woodland Elementary School kindergarten teacher Gail Atchison, above, gets endearing hugs from student Timothy Adam on last day of school while in photo below, Woodland students display obvious pleasure at crosswalk used for last time this semester.



NATION IN BRIEF

'Hawks' Like Missile Decision, But Not SALT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's decision to proceed with the MX missile system picked up the support of Senate hawks, but apparently failed to win them over to a new SALT treaty.

'Secret' Was At Library

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "We think it speaks for itself." That's how the ACLU summed up the government's admission Friday that the "essential secret of the H-bomb" was kept for nearly three years on public shelves at the Los Alamos Scientific Library in New Mexico.

Some Klan Charges Dropped

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Charges were dismissed Friday against four of 27 members of the Ku Klux Klan accused of harassing blacks and civil rights workers in Alabama.

Wildcat Strike Continues

By United Press International
Striking independent truckers blocked truck stops for the third straight day today, and trucks ignoring the independents' demands for a shipping shutdown were the targets of sniper fire.

'Vampire' Sentence: Death

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — Richard T. Chase, 28, the "vampire" killer who drank the blood of some of his six victims, will join 10 other persons on San Quentin Prison's Death Row.

Two Firefighters Killed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Tired firefighters claimed victory today over a fast-moving grass fire that charred 57,000 acres in central California, but hot, dry Santa Ana winds sparked dozens of new fires in the southern part.

DC-10 Test Flights Held

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — A DC-10 was flown over the Mojave Desert Friday in a three-hour test from the McDonnell Douglas manufacturing plant to gather new data on stress on wing pylons and engine mounts.

HOSPITAL NOTES

JUNE 8, 1979
SANFORD ADMISSIONS
Michael D. Green
Julian Griffin
Emory Lane
SANFORD BIRTHS
Cecil & Paula Simpson — a girl

Sanford Man Is Charged In Robbery

A 23-year-old Sanford man has been charged with armed robbery in connection with the May 9 hold up of a convenience store clerk, according to Seminole County deputies.

Vincent Leroy Ashley, 23, of 1814 W. 18th St., Sanford, was arrested about 3 p.m. Friday at the William Clark Court Apartments in Sanford, deputies say. He was placed on an initial bond of \$10,500.

In addition to the armed robbery charge, Ashley has also been charged with false imprisonment and possession of a firearm. According to police reports, two men entered the Lili Champ Store at 1119 E. 23rd St., Sanford, about 4 a.m. on May 9. Ashley allegedly was armed with a pearl handled knife and another man with him was taking a shot gun.

The man robbed the store clerk of \$57.07 of the store's money and \$129 of the store clerk's personal money, police say. The clerk was then forced at gunpoint to drive the two men around the Sanford area for a period of 45 minutes before being released unharmed, police say.

FOUR ARRESTED ON GAMBLING CHARGES
A 65-year-old man and three other Altamonte Springs men were arrested just before midnight on gambling charges at a private club in Altamonte Springs, according to Seminole County deputies.

Thomas William Jones, 65, of 30 North St., Altamonte Springs, was charged with operating a gambling house and obstructing justice. He was placed on an initial bond of \$5,250.

Jones is the owner of the Altamonte Men's Club, 30 North St., Altamonte Springs, where the four men were arrested. Three of the men were charged with gambling and were placed on an initial bond of \$105. They are: Mayfield McDuffie, 45, of 420 Lennon St., Altamonte Springs; Crosby Harris, 51, of 121 Leon St., Altamonte Springs; and Jack Mandy, 59, of 209 Campella St., Altamonte Springs.



A FOND FAREWELL
Faye Ballard (left) and Lois Maheu wave goodbye to fellow Seminole County School bus drivers following a special breakfast meeting for the drivers held Friday in Sanford. Mrs. Ballard, a driver since 1964 and Mrs. Maheu a driver since 1967, retired at the close of the school year.

Youth Wasn't Tempted

By SHARON CARRASCO
Herald Staff Writer
Thirty-five dollars would have bought plenty of bubble gum for a 15-year-old Longwood boy — but he wasn't tempted.

James C. Thomas III, 13, of 407 Fox Valley Drive, Longwood, was riding his bicycle across Wekiva Springs Road Friday afternoon when he spotted a roll of money.

"I thought, 'Oh my God I must have found \$300. I really didn't know what to think.'"

Thomas, who will be in the eighth grade at Teague Middle School next fall, said the money wasn't in a billfold or wrapped in anything when he found it in the road at the intersection of Wekiva Springs Road and Sweetwater Boulevard, Longwood.

He then stuffed the money in his pocket and called the Seminole County Sheriff's department when he got home.

The Sheriff's department will hold the money for a period of 60 to 90 days. If no one has claimed the money by then, Thomas will have that \$35 to buy all the bubble gum he wants.



CROOMS TEAM CONFIDENT
If confidence counts they've got it made. Coach Andrew Tatum, physical education teacher at Crooms High School and some of the 40 Seminole County athletes who left Friday by bus for the Florida State Special Olympic Games in Tampa say "We're No. 1!" They will be guests of the Tampa Rowdies Saturday night and Busch Gardens on Sunday.

PEDRO BACHRACH, M.D.
Diplomate, American Board of Urology
Announces the Relocation of his Offices to
1190 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771
791 E. Semoran Blvd., No. 100, Altamonte Springs, Fla. 32711

Action Reports
★ Fires
★ Courts
★ Police Beat

LAWNMOWER STOLEN
A lawnmower valued at \$360 was stolen from an Altamonte Springs family, according to Seminole County deputies. Patricia Roy, 30, of 515 Campella St., Altamonte Springs, told deputies she believed the theft occurred about 1 p.m. Thursday. The lawnmower was stolen from an open garage at the family's residence, deputies say.

NURSERY BREAK-IN
Someone broke in a nursery in Geneva and made off with \$150 in cash, according to Seminole County deputies. According to deputies, a witness saw a tall, husky man enter the Green Up Nursery on state road 46 at about 3 p.m. Thursday. The man rifled through desk drawers in the storage room and took a cash box containing \$150 in cash and \$35 in checks, deputies say.

CAR THEFT
A 1976 green Rambler was stolen sometime Wednesday night or Thursday morning from a Forest City man, according to Seminole County deputies. Edouard Edouard, 30, of 10233 Encino Way, Oakland Hills, Forest City, told deputies he parked his vehicle in his driveway at 11 p.m. Wednesday. He said he discovered his car missing at 6 a.m. The Rambler is valued at \$3,500 he said.

Flatt Had Common-Law Wife?
GALLATIN, Tenn. (UPI) — A petition was filed Friday by a woman who claims she lived with the late Bluegrass entertainer Lester Flatt long enough in the state of Alabama to be his common-law wife and was therefore entitled to a third of his \$550,000 estate.

The petition, signed by Joyce Goodwin Flatt of Hendersonville, Tenn., said in the document filed in Sumner County Court that she and the entertainer "lived together as man and wife" for four years before he died of heart problems May 11 at a Nashville hospital.

AREA DEATHS
DEAN RINEHART
Dean D. Rinehart, 67, of 8764 Colton Road, Johnston, Ohio, died Thursday. Born in Westerville, Ohio, he was a frequent visitor to Sanford. He was a retired conductor for Penn Central Railroad. He was a member of the Croton United Methodist Church, Northwest Licking Kiwanis Club, Center Lodge 85, P.E.A.M., Johnston and Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Frances S. Rinehart, Johnston; two daughters, Mrs. Sheldon (Rebecca) Taft, Columbus and Mrs. William (Judith) Hazen, Columbus; son, William Dean Rinehart, Columbus; and four grandsons.

Crouse & Son Funeral Home, Johnston, Ohio, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice
RINEHART, DEAN D. — Memorial services for Dean D. Rinehart, 67, of 8764 Colton Road, Johnston, Ohio, who died Thursday, will be Sunday at 3 p.m. at Croton United Methodist Church with Rev. Robert Hayden officiating. Burial in Eastview Cemetery. Friends may call at Crouse & Son Funeral Home, Johnston, Ohio, 222-4200 — 223-1194.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME? I SELL HOMES! WHY DON'T WE GET TOGETHER!
DAVE FARR
REALTOR-ASSOCIATE
STENSTROM REALTY-REALTORS
2242 PARK DR., SANFORD

Father's Day is June 17!
Toast Dad's happiness with our four-piece glass mug set! \$30
Elegant gift wrap at no extra charge. Sales and Friends make wishes come true.
Also available, Zales Revolving Charge.

ZALES The Diamond Store
1092 Hwy. 434 Longwood, Florida
J.O. KANG, D.D.S.
DENTAL SERVICE
Phone 834-0000
Free Consultation
Full Mouth X-Rays \$150
Prophylaxis \$70-\$100
Fillings \$70-\$100
Temp. Denture Set \$150
Characterized Set \$500

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Diesel Engine Partners Become Competitors

OAK HILL, Fla. (UPI) — Two men who collaborated on a fuel-study engine believed to run 84-miles-per-gallon have dissolved their partnership to become competitors. Mike Shelley said Friday he and Ralph Moody, one of the most respected mechanics on the stock-car racing circuit, made the decision at the Thursday night meeting. Shelley named a number of reasons why he demanded a complaint was that Moody wanted to bring in an investor he didn't like.

Shelley said Moody and his backers were proceeding too slowly with plans for mass production of cars containing turbocharged diesel engines. A 4,000-mile Environmental Protection Agency test had been scheduled Monday at Titusville, but has been cancelled.

"We are performing the survey on a rotating basis in each quadrant of the county, doing a spot check of about 15 calls which should give us a good range of what is available in the county," Mrs. Blackmon said. "I also am arranging for the dealers to contact us if a change in their situation occurs."

Earlier this week, county commissioners considered ordering the survey halted after County Administrator Roger Neiswender reported the survey was taking four hours of all the staff's time in the purchasing department each Friday. "When Mrs. Blackmon

MIAMI (UPI) — Shell Oil Co. was the perfect target for the chain-letter boycott campaign, says the Miami lawyer who started it, because they are owned by a company in the Netherlands and they were the first to begin rationing gas to dealers.

"They started reducing the amount of gas sold to dealers and all the other companies followed suit — then pretty soon there was a shortage," Ellis Rubin told UPI explaining his campaign.

Rubin, the gadfly who years ago goaded the National Football League into lifting TV blackouts when games were sold out, began a campaign May 20 for boycott of Shell products during all of July.

"Naturally it wouldn't make any sense to boycott all the gas dealers because no one would get any gas," Rubin said Friday, in admitting he was the key figure behind the chain-letter campaign. "We're going to aim at Shell in chain-letter campaign. "We're going to aim at Shell in July, then in August it will be 'X' out of Exxon."

Radiation Found In Homes
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Some 1,000 homes on phosphate land in Polk and Hillsborough counties should be renovated to keep out lung cancer-causing radiation, the Environmental Protection Agency says.

EPA told Florida officials Friday it has found higher than normal radiation levels in some 4,000 homes in the two-county area, but levels high enough to require action in about 1,000 dwellings.

Similar findings were made by the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services in January 1978, and most of the homeowners notified.

Areas with the largest concentration of high radiation are Lakeland and surrounding Polk County and Mulberry and surrounding sections of Hillsborough. "We don't think this is in any way a crisis situation, but an orderly remediation program makes sense," said Allan Richardson, chief of federal guidance for EPA's Division of Radiation. "The risk is taken within a year or so, the vast majority of the action in any individual in home will be removed."

No Summer Rationing Seen
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida didn't run out of gasoline over the Memorial Day weekend despite an influx of tourists, so it should be able to get through the summer without gas rationing, Gov. Bob Graham says.

While he is still considering some sort of rationing plan, he believes it won't be necessary, Graham said Friday. He also said he has no immediate plans to replace Louie Wainwright as secretary of the Department of Corrections. Wainwright is a carryover from Gov. Reubin Askew's administration and Graham had been expected to want someone of his choosing to head the agency, one of the state's most controversial.

National Furloughs Employees
MIAMI (UPI) — National Airlines' flight crews are being laid off because of the DC-10 grounding order that affects 30 percent of the airline's fleet.

National said late Friday it "is being forced to furlough several hundred employees." That response came after repeated denials that National had made a decision to furlough employees.

Earlier Friday, Delta Anderson, president of Transport Workers Union Local 555 representing the flight attendants, said at least 500 flight attendants were getting the lay-off notices.

"The pink slips are going out right now," Ms. Anderson said. But when questioned, National said the move was only being "considered."

Girl's Sentence 114 Years
MIAMI (UPI) — Eve Postell, a 12-year-old girl with a record of 21 arrests, has been sentenced to 114 years in prison for the robbery-murder of an 85-year-old man.

The teen-ager, who was sentenced Friday, will be at least 51 before she is eligible for parole. She was convicted of stealing \$650 from Ralph Germano, then beating him to death after he refused to give her and four companions more money.

When she was convicted earlier this year, the girl shouted an obscenity at Germano's only surviving relative. But Friday she stood slouched and quiet as Circuit Judge J. L. Gordon read her sentence.

Modified State Gas Survey Done

Lake Mary Pipe Plan Abandoned

Linda Lane residents in Lake Mary this week said thanks, but no thanks to a city plan to extend a water line east of Country Club Road.

At the May 3 city council meeting, it was unanimously decided to open the \$26,180 to lay the 9,000 feet of pipe that would have put about 15 homes on the city water line and provided a fire hydrant to the area. At the time councilmen said the only cost of the residents would be the hookup fee of about \$250.

After some thought on the matter, councilman Pat Southward said he wanted the city to reconsider the action and made such a motion at the May 31 council meeting. Mrs. Southward then moved to have the homeowners benefiting from the extension assessed a portion of the cost. Assessments would have cost the homeowners up to \$2,000. But Mrs. Southward's motion was not seconded.

A group of 10 Linda Lane residents appeared at the June 3 council meeting and stated their opposition to any assessments. The residents said they are adequately served by their own wells, and while city water and the added hydrant would have been welcome if paid for by the city, they did not want to be assessed for the extension.

Said Robert Jackson of the group: "It is not something we really need. I'm opposed to having to spend money for something I don't need."

In other action the council: voted to authorize city attorney Gary Massey to draw up the papers necessary for an annexation of 3 1/2 acres on Country Club Road north of North Road. The annexation is being sought by Developer T.M. Drake who plans to build single family homes on the property, the council was told by city manager Phil Kulbas. Building of the homes will further require a change of zoning from agricultural to country estates, Kulbas said.

Meanwhile, nearly \$7,000 worth of pipe that was purchased by the city two years ago for extensions remains stored above ground behind the water department building on Crystal Lake Avenue.

IF YOU OWN YOUR OWN HOME, YOU DESERVE A LOT OF CREDIT.

Convert the equity in your home to cash. Ask about an Atlantic Bank Homeowner's Loan up to \$25,000. No Brokerage Fees.

Please call 943-3700 for all our offices: Atlantic Bank of Orlando, Downtown (Main Office), West Orlando Branch, Winter Park Branch, and Conway Branch

Weather
9 a.m. readings: temperature, 82; overnight low, 74; yesterday's high, 81; barometric pressure, 30.04; relative humidity, 74 percent; wind, NE at 12 mph.

Forecast: Partly cloudy through Sunday. Chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the low 80s and lows tonight in the low to mid-70s. Winds mostly easterly 15-to-15 miles per hour. Rain probability 30 percent today and 30 percent Sunday.

SUNDAY'S TIDES
Daytona Beach: high 5:45 a.m., low 5:35 a.m.; Port Canaveral: high 5:29 a.m., low 5:14 a.m.; 2:18 p.m., 8:53 a.m., low 2:14 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 4:45 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 8:30 a.m., 12:50 p.m.

MONDAY'S TIDES
Daytona Beach: high 5:55 a.m., low 5:40 a.m., 2:03 p.m., 8:32 a.m., 4:52 a.m., 12:52 a.m., 2:54 a.m., 9:10 a.m., 5:40 p.m., low 5:41 a.m., 2:03 p.m., 8:32 a.m., 4:52 a.m., 12:52 a.m., 2:54 a.m.

Atlantic Bank
The best bank around.
Member F.D.I.C.

Modified State Gas Survey Done

Lake Mary Pipe Plan Abandoned

Linda Lane residents in Lake Mary this week said thanks, but no thanks to a city plan to extend a water line east of Country Club Road.

At the May 3 city council meeting, it was unanimously decided to open the \$26,180 to lay the 9,000 feet of pipe that would have put about 15 homes on the city water line and provided a fire hydrant to the area. At the time councilmen said the only cost of the residents would be the hookup fee of about \$250.

After some thought on the matter, councilman Pat Southward said he wanted the city to reconsider the action and made such a motion at the May 31 council meeting. Mrs. Southward then moved to have the homeowners benefiting from the extension assessed a portion of the cost. Assessments would have cost the homeowners up to \$2,000. But Mrs. Southward's motion was not seconded.

A group of 10 Linda Lane residents appeared at the June 3 council meeting and stated their opposition to any assessments. The residents said they are adequately served by their own wells, and while city water and the added hydrant would have been welcome if paid for by the city, they did not want to be assessed for the extension.

Said Robert Jackson of the group: "It is not something we really need. I'm opposed to having to spend money for something I don't need."

In other action the council: voted to authorize city attorney Gary Massey to draw up the papers necessary for an annexation of 3 1/2 acres on Country Club Road north of North Road. The annexation is being sought by Developer T.M. Drake who plans to build single family homes on the property, the council was told by city manager Phil Kulbas. Building of the homes will further require a change of zoning from agricultural to country estates, Kulbas said.

Meanwhile, nearly \$7,000 worth of pipe that was purchased by the city two years ago for extensions remains stored above ground behind the water department building on Crystal Lake Avenue.

IF YOU OWN YOUR OWN HOME, YOU DESERVE A LOT OF CREDIT.

Convert the equity in your home to cash. Ask about an Atlantic Bank Homeowner's Loan up to \$25,000. No Brokerage Fees.

Please call 943-3700 for all our offices: Atlantic Bank of Orlando, Downtown (Main Office), West Orlando Branch, Winter Park Branch, and Conway Branch

Weather
9 a.m. readings: temperature, 82; overnight low, 74; yesterday's high, 81; barometric pressure, 30.04; relative humidity, 74 percent; wind, NE at 12 mph.

Forecast: Partly cloudy through Sunday. Chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the low 80s and lows tonight in the low to mid-70s. Winds mostly easterly 15-to-15 miles per hour. Rain probability 30 percent today and 30 percent Sunday.

SUNDAY'S TIDES
Daytona Beach: high 5:45 a.m., low 5:35 a.m.; Port Canaveral: high 5:29 a.m., low 5:14 a.m.; 2:18 p.m., 8:53 a.m., low 2:14 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 4:45 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 8:30 a.m., 12:50 p.m.

MONDAY'S TIDES
Daytona Beach: high 5:55 a.m., low 5:40 a.m., 2:03 p.m., 8:32 a.m., 4:52 a.m., 12:52 a.m., 2:54 a.m., 9:10 a.m., 5:40 p.m., low 5:41 a.m., 2:03 p.m., 8:32 a.m., 4:52 a.m., 12:52 a.m., 2:54 a.m.

Atlantic Bank
The best bank around.
Member F.D.I.C.

ECKERD'S
... a name you can trust.
COPPERTONE LOTION or OIL
For a beautiful tan. 8-ounce bottles. LIMIT 1
219
FLEETS ENEMA
4 1/2-ounce. Disposable. LIMIT 2
37c
GENTLE SPRING DISPOSABLE DOUCHE
Pre-measured powder. Just add water. LIMIT 2
29c
MEN'S TRAVEL KIT
Simulated leather case with heavy duty zipper. REG. \$6.99
488
TAKE-A-LONG BAR-B-Q GRILL
Baked enamel fire bowl, rust resistant grid, compact for storage. REG. \$3.89
299
BARB-O-LITE CHARCOAL LIGHTER
The safe way to start your charcoal. REG. 79c EACH
2/100 FOR
2-RING INFLATABLE SWIM POOL
Youngsters will enjoy hours of outdoor fun. Assorted designs. REG. \$5.99
399
NORELCO RECHARGEABLE ROTARY SHAVER
36 blades. Shaves up to 2 weeks per charge. Pop-up trimmer, deluxe travel wallet. Reg. \$4.99
3699
GRASWIP® ELECTRIC TRIMMER
1.5 amp motor. Trims around trees, shrubs & planters. Uses mono line. REG. \$14.99
1288
DAIWA R250RL SPINNING REEL
All metal gears, corrosion resistant, skirted spool & convertible handle. REG. \$19.99
1599
ZEBCO 808 SPIN CAST REEL
Self-lubricating gears. For heavy fresh or medium salt water fishing. REG. \$18.99
1599
EVEREADY WATCH BATTERIES
Assorted sizes to fit most popular watches. REG. TO \$1.75
99c
ECKERD DRUGS
SALE THRU WEDNESDAY OPEN TODAY 10 A.M. THRU 7 P.M. WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. THRU 9 P.M. SHOP EARLY SOME SALE ITEMS LIMITED

BAYER CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN
Safety cap. Bottle of 36 LIMIT 1
29c

POND'S CREAM & COCOA BUTTER
8-ounce size. Moisturizing. LIMIT 1
79c

FLAVOR ROAST MIXED NUTS
Dry roasted, no sugar or oil added. 7-oz. jar. REG. \$1.59
LIMIT 1
119

ECKERD BOX OF 50 MATCHES
Book type. Safety cover. REG. 29c
LIMIT 2
2/33c

D-CON ANT & ROACH SPRAY
Kills most crawling insects. 11-ounce. REG. \$1.39
99c

KODAK COLOR PRINT FILM
C-135 film with 24 exposures. REG. \$2.42
169

Eckerd's famous photo offer
TWICE THE PRINTS
Get an extra set of prints with every roll of color or black and white print film developed and printed. TODAY AND EVERYDAY
TWICE THE FILM
Get two rolls of print film for the price of one Kodakcolor or black and white, when you have your film processed at Eckerd's. TODAY AND EVERYDAY
TWICE THE GUARANTEE
1. If you take a bad picture, YOU DON'T PAY FOR IT.
2. If Eckerd's makes a bad print, YOU DON'T PAY FOR IT.

SALT II, Treaty: Promise Betrayed

Throughout the 10-year history of Soviet-American strategic arms limitation talks, the United States has acted on the premise that Moscow saw the value of a negotiated nuclear stalemate in which neither superpower could threaten to initiate a nuclear exchange. Three successive administrations have clung to this anesthetizing assumption despite mounting evidence that the men in the Kremlin entertain no such lofty notions.

The complacency bred by this self-delusion led the United States to trade its unquestioned strategic superiority at the time of the 1962 Cuban missile crisis for a current nuclear imbalance tipping so rapidly in Moscow's favor that the core of our defenses will be vulnerable to Soviet destruction within three years. Nothing in the SALT II treaty to be signed this month will remove or significantly diminish this imminent threat to American security. Indeed, the threat will increase.

"No one in the Carter administration is likely to admit publicly that the promise of arms control has been betrayed by the Soviet Union's lust for dominance. Yet, by implication, Secretary of Defense came perilously close to just such an admission in a speech to the graduating class at the United States Naval Academy.

Without equivocation, Mr. Brown said the Soviets have been embarked for more than a decade on "a policy of building forces for a preemptive attack on U.S. intercontinental ballistic missiles." Moreover, the secretary added that by the early 1980s the Soviet Union would possess sufficient numbers of the new SS-18 and SS-19 heavy missiles to insure the destruction of the vast majority of this country's land-based missile and Titan ICBMs in a surgically precise surprise attack.

He might have added with equal justification that such an attack carried out by only one-third of the Soviet Union's ICBM force would also destroy an estimated 60 percent the Air Force's strategic bombers and 50 percent of the Polaris and Poseidon missile submarines.

No doubt the secretary also knows that following this hypothetical surprise attack, the Soviets would have in reserve nuclear weapons whose aggregate destructive power exceeded that of the entire U.S. nuclear arsenal BEFORE it was attacked.

As Mr. Brown noted in his speech, the Soviets did not acquire this devastating potential overnight. And while Moscow has been building this awesome force since the early 1960s, most of the sophisticated new missiles that threaten the 1,054 Minuteman and Titan ICBMs have been produced and deployed since the 1972 SALT I agreement.

The inescapable conclusion is that Soviet leaders do not see the SALT process as the stabilizing mechanism for phased disarmament so dear to the hearts of Washington's arms control advocates. In March, 1977, the Carter administration presented the Soviets with a proposal for meaningful reductions in strategic arms and restraints on heavy missiles that would have obligated Moscow's first strike potential. The Soviet leaders rejected it out of hand.

Unless the Carter administration, Secretary Brown included, can demonstrate how this approach to "arms control" enhances rather than diminishes American security, the case of SALT II will remain overwhelmingly suspect.

Please Write

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

BERRY'S WORLD



"If Johnny Carson leaves, what are we going to do for double meanings?"

Around



The Clock

By DORIS DIETRICH

Superstars... Those nighttime sparklers that hang up in the heavens and twinkle are the real superstars. Do they hold our fate?

Don't ask me, but surely they do more than just twinkle — and maybe spark romance.

I don't know why I struggled so hard to remove the bright red bath towel from the bottom of the neat stack one morning this week. Come to think of it, the towel has seen better days. But it attracted me, somehow.

After the sudsing, I opened the closet doors to drag out something to wear to work. The red and white dress — that I can't stand — seemed to mesmerize me to the point that I quickly yanked it from the hanger and skinned it out.

"Why am I wearing this tacky old thing?" I kept thinking.

Before leaving for work, I stopped to admire a tiny red rosebud in the garden.

Low on candy, I made a quick stop at the convenience store. A young man wearing red and white smiled, "We're almost twins today."

Hurrying into The Herald newsroom, I noticed immediately that Donna and Jimmy, my two colleagues, were wearing red and white.

My friends are alive. The list reveals no other name I know — or know.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

After a brief period of slight fear, I have come to enjoy this kind of travel. The plane gives me a feeling of being alone with myself. I am fed and transported and my hands are free to write or my eyes to read.

I have flown from desert into snowstorms, from Atlanta to Fairbanks.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Superstars... Those nighttime sparklers that hang up in the heavens and twinkle are the real superstars. Do they hold our fate?

Don't ask me, but surely they do more than just twinkle — and maybe spark romance.

I don't know why I struggled so hard to remove the bright red bath towel from the bottom of the neat stack one morning this week. Come to think of it, the towel has seen better days. But it attracted me, somehow.

After the sudsing, I opened the closet doors to drag out something to wear to work. The red and white dress — that I can't stand — seemed to mesmerize me to the point that I quickly yanked it from the hanger and skinned it out.

"Why am I wearing this tacky old thing?" I kept thinking.

Before leaving for work, I stopped to admire a tiny red rosebud in the garden.

Low on candy, I made a quick stop at the convenience store. A young man wearing red and white smiled, "We're almost twins today."

Hurrying into The Herald newsroom, I noticed immediately that Donna and Jimmy, my two colleagues, were wearing red and white.

My friends are alive. The list reveals no other name I know — or know.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

Myself, next. Although a good friend who also files — but not as much as I do — can identify each plane and describe seating arrangements, cabin service and length of flight, I can only be sure of the design when I'm in either a 747 or a Piper Cub.

It was then and there that I knew this was going to be one of those days — not a red-letter day — but an eerie, weird one.

I size of the events that followed are incredible. I size of a daily priority list, including several business phone calls that have to be made.

Among the names I had listed to call were Minnie, Vivian and Anne, in that order.

Just about the time I went to take the phone from its cradle to call Minnie Strickland, re a 50th wedding anniversary, her daughter, Frances Kemp, came into the office, for the first time — on another mission. And Frances came through with the information I needed.

Now to call Vivian Buck about another award she had won. The phone rang to interrupt my call.

"Doris, this is Vivian," the caller said.

But it was a teacher, Vivian Bowden. And incidentally the above-mentioned Frances was at one time a Bowden.

Now to get through to Anne Gehman. There goes that phone again. This time it was a long distance call from Tennessee. A former Sanfordite had been trying to reach Psychic Anne Gehman to concentrate on the location of a friend's body who had drowned in a river.

"Will you concentrate on the location?" he sobbed incoherently.

Now, where was I? Oh, yeah.

Oh, dear, the phone again. This time the call came from Pennsylvania. A woman wanted to know about an obituary that appeared in The Herald in December 1978. She held on while I checked out the information.

The next call to come through was from a theatrical casting director in Boca Raton, who was searching for a male professional dancer from the Sanford area — he thought.

I informed the caller that the only two professional male dancers from Sanford that I knew were Luis Perez and Rob Bessner. He thanked me for nothing.

At this point, I left my desk to walk to the front of the building and was delighted to see Rob's father, Robert Bessner, in the advertising department.

There's more — and it was only 11 a.m. The day was a real winner.

I keep trying to pull the switch and turn those stars off. But they keep winking and blinking right on.

Weird, Man, weird.

Weird, Man, weird.

Weird, Man, weird.

Weird, Man, weird.

Weird, Man, weird.

Weird, Man, weird.

Weird, Man, weird.

Weird, Man, weird.

Weird, Man, weird.

Weird, Man, weird.

Weird, Man, weird.

Weird, Man, weird.

Weird, Man, weird.

Weird, Man, weird.

Weird, Man, weird.

Weird, Man, weird.

Weird, Man, weird.

Weird, Man, weird.

Weird, Man, weird.

Weird, Man, weird.

Weird, Man, weird.

Weird, Man, weird.

Weird, Man, weird.

It was then and there that I knew this was going to be one of those days — not a red-letter day — but an eerie, weird one.

I size of the events that followed are incredible. I size of a daily priority list, including several business phone calls that have to be made.

Among the names I had listed to call were Minnie, Vivian and Anne, in that order.

Just about the time I went to take the phone from its cradle to call Minnie Strickland, re a 50th wedding anniversary, her daughter, Frances Kemp, came into the office, for the first time — on another mission. And Frances came through with the information I needed.

Now to call Vivian Buck about another award she had won. The phone rang to interrupt my call.

"Doris, this is Vivian," the caller said.

But it was a teacher, Vivian Bowden. And incidentally the above-mentioned Frances was at one time a Bowden.

Now to get through to Anne Gehman. There goes that phone again. This time it was a long distance call from Tennessee. A former Sanfordite had been trying to reach Psychic Anne Gehman to concentrate on the location of a friend's body who had drowned in a river.

"Will you concentrate on the location?" he sobbed incoherently.

Now, where was I? Oh, yeah.

Oh, dear, the phone again. This time the call came from Pennsylvania. A woman wanted to know about an obituary that appeared in The Herald in December 1978. She held on while I checked out the information.

The next call to come through was from a theatrical casting director in Boca Raton, who was searching for a male professional dancer from the Sanford area — he thought.

I informed the caller that the only two professional male dancers from Sanford that I knew were Luis Perez and Rob Bessner. He thanked me for nothing.

At this point, I left my desk to walk to the front of the building and was delighted to see Rob's father, Robert Bessner, in the advertising department.

There's more — and it was only 11 a.m. The day was a real winner.

I keep trying to pull the switch and turn those stars off. But they keep winking and blinking right on.

Weird, Man, weird.

Weird, Man, weird.

Weird, Man, weird.

Weird, Man, weird.

Weird, Man, weird.

Weird, Man, weird.

Weird, Man, weird.

Weird, Man, weird.

Weird, Man, weird.

Weird, Man, weird.

Weird, Man, weird.

Weird, Man, weird.

Weird, Man, weird.

Weird, Man, weird.

Weird, Man, weird.

Weird, Man, weird.

Weird, Man, weird.

Weird, Man, weird.

Weird, Man, weird.

Weird, Man, weird.

Weird, Man, weird.

Weird, Man, weird.

Weird, Man, weird.

It was then and there that I knew this was going to be one of those days — not a red-letter day — but an eerie, weird one.

I size of the events that followed are incredible. I size of a daily priority list, including several business phone calls that have to be made.

Among the names I had listed to call were Minnie, Vivian and Anne, in that order.

Just about the time I went to

Money No Major Factor In Bird's Signing?

BOSTON (UPI)—Larry Bird is happy to be a Boston Celtic...

happy teaching school next year, Bird said Friday...

family out. Bird said the Celtics were the only team he was interested in...

highest-paid rookie in the history of team sports. "We are delighted to have Larry..."

but is in line with his talent and the prevailing market. There is no doubt in my mind that with another team...

unsurpassed because of Bird's unique talents and bargaining power. Bird could have refused to sign with Boston...

negotiations before cementing the deal on Thursday. "I never told Mr. Auerbach that I would have signed for nothing..."



Haynes' Hunches By JIM HAYNES Herald Sports Editor

Hats Off To Denny's Boys

There are some stories which simply go beyond words, and what happened to the Denny's Boys baseball team in the Seminole Pony Baseball League is one of the most touching stories I have run across in years.

The names aren't as important as the thought. Seems halfway through the season it was learned that one of the boys on the team was coverage for the Pinto League. His eighth birthday fell a few days past the deadline, and obviously someone had fouled in checking the matter out before the season started.

The team decided to forfeit its chances of winning a championship and permit the youngster to stay on the team and play out the season.

This decision was based simply on the fact that the parents, players and coaches felt it more important for the youngster to play, than to compete in the post-season playoffs.

So next week when the other Pinto teams launch their playoffs, Denny's Boys will be on the sidelines.

So this week when Bill's Landscaping, Winter Springs Community Church, Longwood Travelers and Casselberry launch the Pinto playoffs, Denny's Boys will be on the sidelines. But coach Chuck Champion's team will have already proven its skill.

I'm the first one to admit that winning is important, in fact the goal we must strive for. But this case simply echoes the adage about winning not being everything.

Denny's boys found one of the factors more important than winning... and think they are only eight years old.

Hats off, kids! You guys are champions in the truest sense of the word.

Beck Beckwith is one of those pleasure-seekers in the auto racing world. And when he is not racing his 260Z in showroom stock A class races at Sebring, West Palm Beach or Atlanta, he is teaching automobiles at Seminole Community College.

"I got lucky at Sebring last month and won two races," he said the other day, pondering the possibilities he might be rated fourth or better in national points standings next time the list comes out.

Beckwith, who legally had his first name changed to Beck "because I hated my other one," has driven most of the major road courses in the United States. He grew up a home's throw from Watkins Glen, which has probably been the biggest factor in his lifelong pursuit of speed.

"On anything... cycles, snowmobiles... any kind of car," he adds.

Next stop on the road course circuit is June 16 at West Palm Beach for a regional meet. He hopes to have his 260Z ready to make a charge at the points standings leader.

DOT-DOT-DATA: Orlando Sports Stadium boxing returns June 19 with Larry Stanton vs. Jimmy Blevins. Jimmy Healy vs. Richard House and Chris Rizzo vs. Clay Spencer. Casselberry's Scott Clark is penciled in for a July fight, his first since the title loss to Pipino Cuevas.

Okay, pop... shorten those old clubs for the kid, because the 33rd annual Pee Wee Golf Championship will be held July 23-25 at Orlando's Dudson Golf Club. Boys and girls ages 3 to 15 are eligible, and entry fees range from \$10 to \$30.

Kissimmee's Boat-A-Cade route winds through Sanford June 16, heading up the St. Johns River to Brunswick, Ga.

A women's softball tournament will be held in Casselberry July 13-15 for registered ASA teams in A or B leagues... Sanford fisherman Carmer Davis hauled in a 211-pound blue marlin after a 10-hour struggle in the Atlantic just off Daytona Beach Striking Fish Tournament...

Valencia Community College basketball coach Clay Fisk delivered a tie-



BIG STRETCH, NO BANANA Sharlene Hubbard gives it her all, but is out at first base on a close play Friday at Fort Mellon Park as Florida Screen Service downed Dixie Field, 8-7.

Sharlene Hubbard gives it her all, but is out at first base on a close play Friday at Fort Mellon Park as Florida Screen Service downed Dixie Field, 8-7. Screen first sacker Dee Hogan stretches for the throw. In the other Junior Girls Softball League game, Colonial Room forfeited to Kiwanis, 7-0.

usually revealing book. "I was trying to be true and honest."

The truth, unfortunately, is that Carew, 33, just emerging as a self-possessed veteran, badly needs the game's ultimate showcase to fully display his skills.

"Play in the World Series," he admits. "That's the big thing I'd like to do. I think I have a pretty good chance over the next few years."

So do the talent-laden Angels, a pennant-less expansion franchise run by wealthy Gene Autry—the old cowboy singer-actor. They worked over a reported \$4 million to sign Carew during the off-season to a five-year pact.

Ironically, Carew, a sulky newcomer who was to be dogged through his Minnesota career by whispers of maladjustment, credits Billy Martin, his 1969 manager, with helping greatly to settle his temperament.

"I think I've matured a lot in the past few years," says Carew, referring to his own literary detailing of those kinds of personal woes.

The difficulty involved Carew's (still-illegal) 1969-72 (first AL All-Star); 1974 and 1977—388 (the year he hit at the magic level of .400 for much of the season).

Discussing his free-wheeling approach to hitting and his varied batting stances, Carew explains: "I want to win. I'm aggressive at the plate. To hit .400, I'd need at least 125 hits."

Chris Shaw has the only hit for the losers. Mike Shaw was the losing pitcher.

Under Jackie Ronnie Franklin, Bid will be seeking his 13th consecutive victory, a winning streak unparalleled in modern racing history. The big gray colt, who blew out in a sharp 36-1-5 Friday, has already demolished most of his major opposition and seems to far outclass fresh talent entered in the 1 1/2-mile test.

"How in hell would I know?" asked Bud DeLo, the family and trainer of the Hawthorne Farm's Spectacular Bid. "I've just a trainer."

John Velthuis, trainer of 1978 Triple Crown runner-up Alydar, whatever the reason, Bid is a perfect abate for the Belmont race and was established as a 1-10 favorite for the Belmont over his nine rivals. It is an uncipitated that one to three bet will scratch from the race.

What Carew lacks in personal glamour is made up for by the plate. His bat does the loudest talking.

Explains Carew, "I enjoy it. I like to hit."

Explains Carew, "I enjoy it. I like to hit."

Explains Carew, "I enjoy it. I like to hit."

Explains Carew, "I enjoy it. I like to hit."

Explains Carew, "I enjoy it. I like to hit."

Explains Carew, "I enjoy it. I like to hit."

Explains Carew, "I enjoy it. I like to hit."

Explains Carew, "I enjoy it. I like to hit."

Explains Carew, "I enjoy it. I like to hit."

Explains Carew, "I enjoy it. I like to hit."

Explains Carew, "I enjoy it. I like to hit."

Rotary Concludes 21-2 Year, 14-2

Rotary Club of Casselberry closed out a sparkling 21-2 campaign in the Seminole Pony Baseball League Friday night with a 14-2 triumph over Richard Coffey Photography.

Clint Baker hurled a one-hitter and Bobby Miller slammed three home runs, two with the bases loaded, as the home team won.

Lee Jenkins went 3-for-4 to help lead the team to victory.

Rotary Club of Casselberry closed out a sparkling 21-2 campaign in the Seminole Pony Baseball League Friday night with a 14-2 triumph over Richard Coffey Photography.

Clint Baker hurled a one-hitter and Bobby Miller slammed three home runs, two with the bases loaded, as the home team won.

Lee Jenkins went 3-for-4 to help lead the team to victory.

Rotary Club of Casselberry closed out a sparkling 21-2 campaign in the Seminole Pony Baseball League Friday night with a 14-2 triumph over Richard Coffey Photography.

Clint Baker hurled a one-hitter and Bobby Miller slammed three home runs, two with the bases loaded, as the home team won.

Lee Jenkins went 3-for-4 to help lead the team to victory.

Rotary Club of Casselberry closed out a sparkling 21-2 campaign in the Seminole Pony Baseball League Friday night with a 14-2 triumph over Richard Coffey Photography.

Clint Baker hurled a one-hitter and Bobby Miller slammed three home runs, two with the bases loaded, as the home team won.

Lee Jenkins went 3-for-4 to help lead the team to victory.

Rotary Club of Casselberry closed out a sparkling 21-2 campaign in the Seminole Pony Baseball League Friday night with a 14-2 triumph over Richard Coffey Photography.

Clint Baker hurled a one-hitter and Bobby Miller slammed three home runs, two with the bases loaded, as the home team won.

Lee Jenkins went 3-for-4 to help lead the team to victory.

Rotary Club of Casselberry closed out a sparkling 21-2 campaign in the Seminole Pony Baseball League Friday night with a 14-2 triumph over Richard Coffey Photography.

Clint Baker hurled a one-hitter and Bobby Miller slammed three home runs, two with the bases loaded, as the home team won.

Lee Jenkins went 3-for-4 to help lead the team to victory.

Rotary Club of Casselberry closed out a sparkling 21-2 campaign in the Seminole Pony Baseball League Friday night with a 14-2 triumph over Richard Coffey Photography.

Clint Baker hurled a one-hitter and Bobby Miller slammed three home runs, two with the bases loaded, as the home team won.

Lee Jenkins went 3-for-4 to help lead the team to victory.

Rotary Club of Casselberry closed out a sparkling 21-2 campaign in the Seminole Pony Baseball League Friday night with a 14-2 triumph over Richard Coffey Photography.

Clint Baker hurled a one-hitter and Bobby Miller slammed three home runs, two with the bases loaded, as the home team won.

Lee Jenkins went 3-for-4 to help lead the team to victory.

Rotary Club of Casselberry closed out a sparkling 21-2 campaign in the Seminole Pony Baseball League Friday night with a 14-2 triumph over Richard Coffey Photography.

Clint Baker hurled a one-hitter and Bobby Miller slammed three home runs, two with the bases loaded, as the home team won.

Lee Jenkins went 3-for-4 to help lead the team to victory.

Rotary Club of Casselberry closed out a sparkling 21-2 campaign in the Seminole Pony Baseball League Friday night with a 14-2 triumph over Richard Coffey Photography.

Clint Baker hurled a one-hitter and Bobby Miller slammed three home runs, two with the bases loaded, as the home team won.

Lee Jenkins went 3-for-4 to help lead the team to victory.

Rotary Club of Casselberry closed out a sparkling 21-2 campaign in the Seminole Pony Baseball League Friday night with a 14-2 triumph over Richard Coffey Photography.

Clint Baker hurled a one-hitter and Bobby Miller slammed three home runs, two with the bases loaded, as the home team won.



Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN

'Worst Place In The World'

NEW YORK (UPI)—If you have any complaint, any kick at all about this country, make sure you talk to Danny Seemiller so he can tell you about "the worst place I've ever been in my life"—North Korea.

"As soon as we left, the four other team members and I said the same thing to each other," reveals the 24-year-old U.S. table tennis national champion. "We said, 'Thank God, we're out!'"

Danny Seemiller, a bright-looking youngster from Pittsburgh who has been ranked the No. 1 table tennis player in this country for the past seven years. Since turning professional five years ago, he has been practically everywhere in the world, including places like the Peoples' Republic of China, Japan, Russia, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Saudi Arabia, Iran, Yugoslavia, France, Italy, Sweden and Denmark. He says he has never been to any place like Pyongyang, North Korea where he and the four other members of the U.S. team spent from April 22 to May 7 for the 33rd World Table Tennis Championship.

"The people there don't make any secret of the way they feel about us," Seemiller says. "Right on their postage stamps, they have printed phrases like 'Down with U.S. Imperialism,' 'Yankes get out of Korea,' and 'Americans Go Home.' Kim Il Sung not only is the North Koreans' governmental leader, he's their God. The people work eight hours a day, study eight hours a day, six days a week and have virtually no recreation. They live their lives for their government. That's terrible."

"We didn't come to North Korea expecting a royal welcome, but in the two weeks we were there, the people never showed us a single act of kindness," Seemiller says. "They shoved us and pushed us around, and anywhere we went, they always made us sit in the back. They treated us pretty much as if the war was still on and we were their enemies."

"Seemiller tells this story: "We had brought a fribswe with us and one day we decided to play with it in the street where we were staying. I had a stereo cassette and turned it on while we were playing. That drew a crowd of people who wondered what we were up to. The next thing you know, here comes this North Korean with a loudspeaker playing their music very loudly over ours. This van stops right in front of us and their loudspeaker purposely drowns out the music from our stereo. One of their officials then told us we couldn't play fribswe there. We would have to go to a specified area they never specified."

"U.S. team members and their supporters who came to North Korea with them from the states encountered obstacles everywhere they went, Seemiller says.

"There were people with us from Missouri, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and the hotel rate for them was supposed to be \$26 a day. When it came time for them to check out, though, they found they were being charged for the lamps in their room, the rugs on their floor and everything else."

The actual table tennis competition was held in one of the huge national gymnasiums in Pyongyang and on the day the North Korean team was to oppose the U.S. team, you could find a sea of people in the place. The Americans could feel the spectators' hostility.

Seemiller has played approximately 5,000 matches in his career and won something like 4,800 of them. He looks like Jimmy Connors and also plays like him, hitting the ball lefthanded and relying heavily on aggressive, powerful strokes. You can see him in the World Invitational Racquets championship on CBS-TV this Sunday between 2:30 and 4 PM EDT. But you'll never see him going to North Korea again.

"We kept counting the days until we got out," he says. "The trip changed my values about the United States. I always loved my country. Now I care for it so much more."

Seemiller has played approximately 5,000 matches in his career and won something like 4,800 of them. He looks like Jimmy Connors and also plays like him, hitting the ball lefthanded and relying heavily on aggressive, powerful strokes. You can see him in the World Invitational Racquets championship on CBS-TV this Sunday between 2:30 and 4 PM EDT. But you'll never see him going to North Korea again.

"We kept counting the days until we got out," he says. "The trip changed my values about the United States. I always loved my country. Now I care for it so much more."

Seemiller has played approximately 5,000 matches in his career and won something like 4,800 of them. He looks like Jimmy Connors and also plays like him, hitting the ball lefthanded and relying heavily on aggressive, powerful strokes. You can see him in the World Invitational Racquets championship on CBS-TV this Sunday between 2:30 and 4 PM EDT. But you'll never see him going to North Korea again.

"We kept counting the days until we got out," he says. "The trip changed my values about the United States. I always loved my country. Now I care for it so much more."

Seemiller has played approximately 5,000 matches in his career and won something like 4,800 of them. He looks like Jimmy Connors and also plays like him, hitting the ball lefthanded and relying heavily on aggressive, powerful strokes. You can see him in the World Invitational Racquets championship on CBS-TV this Sunday between 2:30 and 4 PM EDT. But you'll never see him going to North Korea again.

"We kept counting the days until we got out," he says. "The trip changed my values about the United States. I always loved my country. Now I care for it so much more."

Seemiller has played approximately 5,000 matches in his career and won something like 4,800 of them. He looks like Jimmy Connors and also plays like him, hitting the ball lefthanded and relying heavily on aggressive, powerful strokes. You can see him in the World Invitational Racquets championship on CBS-TV this Sunday between 2:30 and 4 PM EDT. But you'll never see him going to North Korea again.

"We kept counting the days until we got out," he says. "The trip changed my values about the United States. I always loved my country. Now I care for it so much more."

Seemiller has played approximately 5,000 matches in his career and won something like 4,800 of them. He looks like Jimmy Connors and also plays like him, hitting the ball lefthanded and relying heavily on aggressive, powerful strokes. You can see him in the World Invitational Racquets championship on CBS-TV this Sunday between 2:30 and 4 PM EDT. But you'll never see him going to North Korea again.

"We kept counting the days until we got out," he says. "The trip changed my values about the United States. I always loved my country. Now I care for it so much more."

Seemiller has played approximately 5,000 matches in his career and won something like 4,800 of them. He looks like Jimmy Connors and also plays like him, hitting the ball lefthanded and relying heavily on aggressive, powerful strokes. You can see him in the World Invitational Racquets championship on CBS-TV this Sunday between 2:30 and 4 PM EDT. But you'll never see him going to North Korea again.

"We kept counting the days until we got out," he says. "The trip changed my values about the United States. I always loved my country. Now I care for it so much more."

Seemiller has played approximately 5,000 matches in his career and won something like 4,800 of them. He looks like Jimmy Connors and also plays like him, hitting the ball lefthanded and relying heavily on aggressive, powerful strokes. You can see him in the World Invitational Racquets championship on CBS-TV this Sunday between 2:30 and 4 PM EDT. But you'll never see him going to North Korea again.

"We kept counting the days until we got out," he says. "The trip changed my values about the United States. I always loved my country. Now I care for it so much more."

Seemiller has played approximately 5,000 matches in his career and won something like 4,800 of them. He looks like Jimmy Connors and also plays like him, hitting the ball lefthanded and relying heavily on aggressive, powerful strokes. You can see him in the World Invitational Racquets championship on CBS-TV this Sunday between 2:30 and 4 PM EDT. But you'll never see him going to North Korea again.

"We kept counting the days until we got out," he says. "The trip changed my values about the United States. I always loved my country. Now I care for it so much more."

Seemiller has played approximately 5,000 matches in his career and won something like 4,800 of them. He looks like Jimmy Connors and also plays like him, hitting the ball lefthanded and relying heavily on aggressive, powerful strokes. You can see him in the World Invitational Racquets championship on CBS-TV this Sunday between 2:30 and 4 PM EDT. But you'll never see him going to North Korea again.

"We kept counting the days until we got out," he says. "The trip changed my values about the United States. I always loved my country. Now I care for it so much more."

Seemiller has played approximately 5,000 matches in his career and won something like 4,800 of them. He looks like Jimmy Connors and also plays like him, hitting the ball lefthanded and relying heavily on aggressive, powerful strokes. You can see him in the World Invitational Racquets championship on CBS-TV this Sunday between 2:30 and 4 PM EDT. But you'll never see him going to North Korea again.

"We kept counting the days until we got out," he says. "The trip changed my values about the United States. I always loved my country. Now I care for it so much more."

Seemiller has played approximately 5,000 matches in his career and won something like 4,800 of them. He looks like Jimmy Connors and also plays like him, hitting the ball lefthanded and relying heavily on aggressive, powerful strokes. You can see him in the World Invitational Racquets championship on CBS-TV this Sunday between 2:30 and 4 PM EDT. But you'll never see him going to North Korea again.

"We kept counting the days until we got out," he says. "The trip changed my values about the United States. I always loved my country. Now I care for it so much more."

Seemiller has played approximately 5,000 matches in his career and won something like 4,800 of them. He looks like Jimmy Connors and also plays like him, hitting the ball lefthanded and relying heavily on aggressive, powerful strokes. You can see him in the World Invitational Racquets championship on CBS-TV this Sunday between 2:30 and 4 PM EDT. But you'll never see him going to North Korea again.

"We kept counting the days until we got out," he says. "The trip changed my values about the United States. I always loved my country. Now I care for it so much more."

Seemiller has played approximately 5,000 matches in his career and won something like 4,800 of them. He looks like Jimmy Connors and also plays like him, hitting the ball lefthanded and relying heavily on aggressive, powerful strokes. You can see him in the World Invitational Racquets championship on CBS-TV this Sunday between 2:30 and 4 PM EDT. But you'll never see him going to North Korea again.

Score Dumped In Senate's Lap

Baseball Vs. Cablevision

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn says the major leagues may be on its deathbed because of an overdose of cable television. Not so, according to Robert Schmidt, president of the National Cable Television Association.

Kuhn may be suffering from "paranoia," Schmidt contends, but professional baseball is in "good health."

The conflicting views were expressed Thursday at Senate hearings on bills calling for sweeping changes in the 1974 Communications Act—including industry steps toward lifting govern-

ment controls on most broadcasting activities. Kuhn said major league clubs get about 75 percent of their income from the sale of tickets and concessions at the ballpark.

"The lifeblood of any club's existence is the allegiance of its home fans," he said.

He said existing laws allow cable TV to bring in a "glut" of distant games that fans stay glued to TV sets instead of going out to the home ballpark to root for the home team.

"Congress should not await an autopsy before acting," Kuhn said in asking for a law giving clubs the right to refuse retransmission of their games by cable systems.

Schmidt contended that professional baseball is nowhere near as sick as Kuhn claims.

"The facts, he said, are that most major league teams are owned by millionaires seeking tax shelters, play in ballparks subsidized by taxpayers, and have been given antitrust immunity by Congress.

"Of 28 teams, only five are located in markets with significant cable and none of these show any evidence of cable-induced impact," he said. "In view of these facts... I really must question the validity of Mr. Kuhn's paranoia."

ABC Senior Vice President Everett H. Erickson joined in the demand that cable TV get consent for retransmitting sports events and pay for the privilege.

Erickson said there is a "pressing need to anti-siphoning legislation" to prevent the shift of many sports events from free television to pay cable TV.

"Cable may lawfully exploit approximately \$2 billion worth of television programming for about \$13 million per year," he said.

When it comes to local tennis players, they are not getting older... they are getting better. It was proven beyond any doubt this past weekend in the annual Cancer Doubles Tournament, that life does indeed begin at 40, and that experience and guile are often more important in tennis than young legs and quick feet.

In the highly successful tournament at Bayhead last weekend many of the top players from all over the area competed for top prizes. Competition was held in mens and womens doubles and most of the winners and finalists were from Sanford, and surprisingly enough most were over 40. Some might even scare the heck out of 50.

In the mens doubles competition the local pair of Phil Logah and Ben Burnette reached the semi-finals before falling to the eventual winners of the tournament, Logan and Burnette played outstanding tennis throughout the tournament and appear to be one of the better pairs around. Both are over 45 and seem to get better each time out. In the other mens semi-finals, Lee Holt (age withheld upon request, but scoring 40 to death) and his partner also very near 40) defeated local favorites, Mike Waskowski and Rick McCormick. The scores were 6-7, 7-5, 6-3. In one of the longest and most competitive matches of the tournament, it seemed to be a toss up as to who would win, the players or the heat.

Holt and Partner fell to Bucky Copeland (Orlando's player of the year) and his brother Kevin Copeland, (headed for S.C.C.), in the finals by the score of 6-2, 6-3.

In the womens final Betty Reagan and Virginia Reynolds defeated Heninger and Tessier 6-2, 4-6. Betty is from Lake Mary and has been one of the outstanding players in the area for years, many many years. Betty is at least 10 years older than she looks, which is about 30.

Other results included: Womens First Round consolation- Petrino and Hanna (just kids) defeated Howard Schirard and Mary Rhodes (Both of Sanford and both over 40). Scores were 6-1, 6-4. Womens Second Round Consolation - Joy Jones and Glennia Kent (kids again) defeated Susie Holt and Nancy Morgan- Susie is about 18 and Nancy is between 40 & 60.

Men's First Round Consolation- George Terriera and Tony Tolora defeated Bob Gonzales and George Clifton 7-6, 6-3. (All they just defeated Bob Gonzales and George Clifton 7-6, 6-3.)

In the Mens Second Round Consolation - Bob Shedd and Rick Galloway defeated Gib Edmondson and Jim Edmonds 6-2, 4-6. Gib is in the over 40 group and Bob is one of the top over 50 players around.

Ruth Smith won Friday's inter-club match at Sabal Park. Her net was tops with an 87 and with a score of 66. Susan Whitton won low with a 69.

In FL Night, Ellie Couder shot an 88 with Pat Hill winning low net 75.

SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

Pitching Victories

4th Race D-3 Time 38:31

5th Race B-5 Time 31:30

6th Race C-6 Time 21:48

7th Race D-7 Time 45:22

8th Race E-8 Time 11:00

9th Race F-9 Time 11:30

10th Race G-10 Time 11:30

11th Race H-11 Time 11:30

12th Race I-12 Time 11:30

13th Race J-13 Time 11:30

14th Race K-14 Time 11:30

15th Race L-15 Time 11:30

16th Race M-16 Time 11:30

17th Race N-

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Chelsea Title Names Berrien As Supervisor

Dave Berrien has been appointed as title plant supervisor in the Sanford Office of Chelsea Title and Guaranty Company according to Richard Nichols, assistant vice president of marketing for the company. Berrien brings with him more than 10 years of title and abstract experience. He also has been the vice president of the loan department of First Federal Savings and Loan of Seminole and is a member of the Sanford Planning and Zoning Board, the Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida, the National Association of Credit Management and is on the board of directors for the United Way. Recently married, Berrien is residing in Sanford.

Harvie Named Solicitor

Bruce R. Harvie of Sanford has joined United Companies Mortgage & Investment of Orlando, as a licensed mortgage solicitor, according to Allan Lenentine, vice president. Harvie, formerly of Southern Discount of Sanford, will be responsible for mortgage acquisition in the Seminole and Volusia County area.

Sterchi Elects Officials

At their recent annual meeting in Knoxville, Tenn., stockholders of Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc. elected two new directors, Sam Browder and David M. Traver, and returned H. H. Beam to the board for another term. Terms of other board members did not expire this year. The two new directors succeed Charles E. Rutherford and John Hart, who became members of the advisory board. Rutherford had served on the company's board since 1958, Hart since 1971.

Operations for the fiscal year, which ended Feb. 28, were termed rewarding in every respect, by the board. The company recorded sales of \$45,229,860, an all-time record, exceeding sales of the previous year 7 percent. Earnings of \$2,794,104 or \$2.12 per share reflected an increase of 16.5 percent over earnings of \$2,397,898 or \$1.82 per share for the previous year.

'Number 1 Consultant'

Rod Cable of Longwood, has been named the number one insurance consultant for 1978 in the Florida District of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. This honor is one of many Cable has received since 1959. In his work with the Jaycees, for instance, he was cited for Go Getter, Spark Plug, and Speak Up awards. During his two terms as president of the Longwood Chapter of Commerce, he was named Most Outstanding Chamber President. Director of Jackson to the City of Winter Springs for Chamber of Commerce development, Cable also is on the board of directors of that organization.

For his service to the Chamber, an annual award has been named in his honor. Each year an "outstanding member" award will be given in his name. Cable was the first recipient of this award in 1977-1978.

New Innkeeper

Fred Salgado, president of National Capital Companies Limited, has appointed Mike Hutchison as new innkeeper of the Sanford Inn.

The Sanford Inn was sold to the new owners May 3, and is in the process of conversion to a Holiday Inn by mid-June. Hutchison has been associated with Holiday Inn for over five years. His recent assignments for Holiday Inn have included locations in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York. Hutchison majored in Business while attending the University of Buffalo in New York.

Hutchison resides at 206 E. 18th St., Sanford, with his wife, Carole, and daughter, Christy.

**HOMEOWNERS:
Need Cash?**
Your credit is good for
\$2,500 to \$25,000
or more, for any purpose!

That's right! Pan American Financial Services will arrange loans up to \$25,000 or more. It's easy to get if you own your own home, condominium or mobile home and let us qualify you.

All Applicants May Be Eligible. Widows, pensioners, people with bad credit, retirees, unemployed. Even those with no credit in their companies.

Easy Extended Repayment Terms. Use your cash for any purpose. Medical bills — vacations — home improvements — new car — furniture — appliances. Or pay off installment loans. Your one payment probably will be less than the combined monthly payments you were making before.

Fast Loan Approval. In most cases, your loan will be approved in 24 hours and completed within 3 days. Call Pan American today and use your borrowing power as a homeowner. A check is waiting for you!

Pan American Financial Services, Inc.
Licensed Mortgage Broker
1901 S. Church, Suite 202
Tampa, Florida 33609
wherever you live,
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-835-2246
Operators on duty 24 hours a day,
7 days a week.



SLOPPY JOE'S GRAND OPENING

Ron O'Day (left) owner, serves one of first meals at recent grand opening ceremonies of Sloppy Joe's, 2911 Orlando Dr., Sanford. His father, Max O'Day, assists in serving. Vic Arnett (right), vice president of First Federal Savings & Loan of Seminole, The father and son restaurateurs have a combined total of 35 years in the business.

As Hedge Against U.S. Inflation

Americans Bullish On Foreign Investment

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign investment is in vogue among individual American investors as a hedge against domestic inflation and Japan is emerging as a lucrative market.

At the end of 1977 American holdings of foreign securities totaled \$45.3 billion, compared with \$27.4 billion at the end of 1973, according to U.S. Commerce Department figures.

More than half this investment is in Canada — \$29.9 billion at the end of 1977. Although the figures have not yet been adjusted, Commerce estimates that Americans increased their holdings by \$3.4 billion last year.

Investment in Japanese securities by Americans totaled \$1.2 billion at the end of 1978 and there are indications U.S. investment in Japan is increasing, partly because of the dollar's depreciation against the yen and partly because of the low Japanese inflation rate.

"I'm extremely bullish on the future of American investments in the Japanese stock and bond market," said Daniel Schrimph, president of the Convertible Fund of Japan, Ltd.

Drugs Recalled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Manufacturers are voluntarily recalling Somnol, Compox, Nydol, Excedrin P.M. and other popular over-the-counter drugs that contain a possible cancer-causing antihistamine.

The Proprietary Association, which represents non-prescription drug makers, announced

the open-end mutual fund — an investment company that issues an unlimited number of shares and redeems them on demand — invests in the convertible bonds (those exchangeable into common stock) of major Japanese industrial corporations.

While Europeans have been quite active in the Japanese market in the last 15 years, Schrimph said, "this has not been quite the case in America."

"Yet today we do see a huge trend towards American investments abroad."

"American investors are recognizing that foreign investment is a way to hedge against

inflation and that international diversification of their assets is a way of reducing risks," Schrimph said.

The American investor has been hurt in the U.S. market, he said. He sees his assets being eaten away by domestic inflation.

If he owns a small business, Schrimph said, he sees his margins eroded by increased labor costs and decreased worker productivity.

Statistics show, according to Schrimph, that over the last 10 years investment of U.S. dollars in Japanese securities has yielded about 17 percent annually.

"About a year ago," he said,

"we decided to form a group of very wealthy investors — mostly individuals — convinced that there was a need in the United States for a service to the individual that seems to be available only to big institutions, namely to have a vehicle whereby he could diversify his assets."

"So far, we have been very successful," he said.

There are few restrictions on Japanese companies. As yet, there is no OSHA or EPA and the mood of capitalism is overwhelming.

The rules of exchange are more or less similar to the ones in this country and disclosure requirements also are similar to those in the United States.

The fund's current portfolio is diversified over some 25 companies in 10 industries — including construction, food, optical, and shipping and air

transport.

Japanese securities are governed in much the same way as those in the United States, Schrimph said. For example, —Information is as readily available as it is here.

—The rules of exchange are more or less similar to the ones in this country and disclosure requirements also are similar to those in the United States.

There are few restrictions on Japanese companies. As yet, there is no OSHA or EPA and the mood of capitalism is overwhelming.

Statistics show, according to Schrimph, that over the last 10 years investment of U.S. dollars in Japanese securities has yielded about 17 percent annually.

"About a year ago," he said,

"we decided to form a group of very wealthy investors — mostly individuals — convinced that there was a need in the United States for a service to the individual that seems to be available only to big institutions, namely to have a vehicle whereby he could diversify his assets."

"So far, we have been very successful," he said.

There are few restrictions on Japanese companies. As yet, there is no OSHA or EPA and the mood of capitalism is overwhelming.

The rules of exchange are more or less similar to the ones in this country and disclosure requirements also are similar to those in the United States.

The fund's current portfolio is diversified over some 25 companies in 10 industries — including construction, food, optical, and shipping and air

transport.

Japanese securities are governed in much the same way as those in the United States, Schrimph said. For example, —Information is as readily available as it is here.

—The rules of exchange are more or less similar to the ones in this country and disclosure requirements also are similar to those in the United States.

There are few restrictions on Japanese companies. As yet, there is no OSHA or EPA and the mood of capitalism is overwhelming.

Statistics show, according to Schrimph, that over the last 10 years investment of U.S. dollars in Japanese securities has yielded about 17 percent annually.

"About a year ago," he said,

"we decided to form a group of very wealthy investors — mostly individuals — convinced that there was a need in the United States for a service to the individual that seems to be available only to big institutions, namely to have a vehicle whereby he could diversify his assets."

"So far, we have been very successful," he said.

Briefly

Snyder Selected Finalist For National Award

Samuel S. Beard, president of the American Institute for Public Service, announces that Clarence H. Snyder of Casselberry has been selected as one of the 16 finalists in the national Jefferson Award competition in the category "Outstanding Public Service Benefiting Local Communities."

Snyder won the local award for his service in the field of alcoholism. The Jefferson Awards were established in 1973 to recognize the highest achievements in public service in the United States. Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and the Honorable Robert Taft, Jr. are co-chairpersons.

Past winners have included Dr. Henry Kissinger, Elliot Richardson, Vilma Martinez, Peter Rodino, Maynard Jackson, Arthur Burns, and Ralph Nader.

The 1979 national winners will be announced in Washington, D.C., in the United States Supreme Court building on June 26.

Jayceettes Call Meeting

The Sanford-Seminole Jayceettes will hold their regular monthly meeting at the Jaycee Building, 427 S. French Ave. at 7:30 p.m., with a get acquainted time scheduled for 7 p.m. June 20.

The upcoming participation in the Fourth of July celebrations and membership drive will be discussed. An orientation will be held to acquaint new and prospective members to the purpose of the Jayceettes. All women between the ages of 18 and 35 are invited to attend.

Puppets To Premiere

Puppetpower, Inc., a non-profit professional puppet theatre will be premiering their version of "Hansel and Gretel" at Theatre on Park on Saturday June 9 at 1:15.

A unique blend of violin and accordion provides an old-world flavor to the show which features selections from Humperdinck's opera for children. Matt Topper, a violinist since he was 9, and Doug Hubbard, a classically trained accordionist recorded the accompaniment. Both are area musicians.

The puppets are two-thirds-life-size rod puppets built by Ken and Nancy Bonar who act as puppeteers and provide voices for their life-like creations.

"Hansel and Gretel" will play at Theatre on Park, 401 Park Ave. N., Winter Park, on June 9, 17, 23, 24 and July 1 at 1:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

'Deal With Crisis Of Divorce'

"Dealing with the Crisis of Divorce and Marital Separation" will be the main topic covered in an eight week course sponsored by the Division of Adult and Continuing Education at Seminole Community College.

Other topics covered include: getting rid of anger, hostility, and feelings of failure; individual problems; the loss of a relationship; learning to trust again; and how to avoid the pitfalls of future relationships.

Classes will be held on Tuesdays 7-9 p.m., beginning June 12. The registration fee is \$12 and should be paid in advance in the administration building at SCC. For information call the college.

Trinity Schedules Camp

An ecology-oriented summer day camp for boys and girls 6 through 12 years old will be held at Trinity Preparatory School, 8400 Aloma Avenue, east of Goldenrod, from June 25 through August 3.

Three two-week sessions are planned for weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., on the 100-acre campus, complete with two lakes, an island, woods, and typical Florida animal life and vegetation, combined with such "civilized" facilities as laboratories, a six-lane swimming pool, tennis courts, playing fields, etc.

The school's mini-buses will be used to bring the children to and from camp, as well as to take them on field trips. One overnight camp will be held during each of the three two-week sessions.

For further information and a brochure application, call 671-4140.

OURSELVES

Pamela Madden Padilla, ballerina, right, and medical student, below, has been nominated to Alpha Omega Alpha society, the only nationally recognized society for medical students



Herald Photos by Bob Orwig

Candidate For Medical Degree: 'I Just Can't Believe It...' Come Next Week, Call Her 'Dr.'

By DORIS DIETRICH
OURSELVES Editor

"I just can't believe it. I simply can't..." Pamela Anne Madden Padilla kept repeating.

"Just think, next week I will be Dr. Padilla... it just doesn't seem possible," the attractive Sanford medical student sighed.

But come June 16, Pam, who is 25, will graduate from the University of South Florida (Tampa) College of Medicine.

Maybe Pam should have been in the limelight at this time as a prima ballerina. She could have been headed in that direction as a charter member of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole.

"I had to make a decision," the doctor-to-be said, "I had to pick one..." Pam explained.

Becoming a medical doctor may be quite an undertaking for a woman, to say the least of accomplishments with honors. Pam has been nominated to

Alpha Omega Alpha Society, the only nationally recognized honor society for medical students.

Pamela has spent most of her life in Sanford. She lived in Hawaii for three years and started to school in Tennessee when she was 5-year-old. She is a 1971 graduate of Seminole High School, attended Seminole Community College for one year and was graduated summa cum laude from Florida Technological University (now the University of Central Florida) in 1976. She was the first female student from this university to attend USF on the early admission program.

Pam credits her husband, Antonio (Tony) for giving her encouragement to attend and continue medical school. "He has been a big influence and one of the deciding factors of my going into medicine. He has put up with a lot..." like missing meals and a messy house," Pam laughed.

The couple met while they were both students at Seminole Community College, and they were later married in December 1975, at the First Baptist Church of

Sanford.

And Pam passes plaudits to her "wonderful parents," Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Pauline) Madden of 2343 Myrtle Ave., Sanford. "Mom kept encouraging me. She was a little strict about book work... and she started me on dancing and piano for personality development."

"We are so proud of her," Mrs. Madden said. "She was going to be a dentist until her brother, Dr. Steven A. Madden, a captain in the U.S. Army and doctor of internal medicine at Brooksville Army Hospital, San Antonio, Texas, talked her out of it. He says he is not nearly as good as Pamela in the medical field."

Other family members include a younger sister, Gina, a Ballet Guild dancer who is studying toward a legal secretary degree, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hasty and Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Madden, all of Sanford.

What problems did Pam encounter upon entering medical school?

See CALL HER DR., Page 1B



Betty Washington and Magician Dominick in the disappearing card in the orange 'trick.' Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

His Idea Of Entertaining Is Comedy Magic For Kids

By SHARON CARRASCO
Herald Staff Writer

"Sometimes I'll saw my wife in two and make her middle vanish or float her through the air," says Dominick, a professional magician and mentalist.

But "comedy magic" before a children's audience is his favorite kind of act, admits the blond 24-year-old Altamonte Springs man. He saves the levitation and dramatic stuff for his night club show.

Elementary grad at Pinecrest Elementary School got a taste of Dominick's magic touch Tuesday when he performed a free show. He was a participant in The Dividends, a Seminole County School Volunteer Program.

"I'm a children performer," says Gary Postle, who prefers being called Dominick. "I love children and get along with them well."

Dominick says his 16-month-old son will make his debut on his magic show in about two months time.

In an interview prior to the Pinecrest show, Dominick said he performs between 300 and 400 shows annually before school audiences. As a participant in the Dividends, about half of those shows are on the house, he said.

Dominick also earns his livelihood entertaining children at birthday parties, performing night club acts and as manager of the "Hocus Pocus" magic shop in the Altamonte Springs shopping mall.

His active schedule is not so motivated by his drive to perform magic as it is to entertain, Dominick says candidly.

"It's not magic so much as it is entertaining," Dominick explains. "If I could sing, I would probably sing."

"I love entertaining people and magic just happens to be my means to do it."

Dominick, who says he's been on every television channel in Florida Central, says he has performed magic at the Sheridan Lakeside hotel in

Disney World.

About a year ago, he and the late Al McCoy, an oldtimer of magic, then 53-years-old, spoke of their philosophies of magic on Channel 24.

Dominick says he has been a professional magician for the past six years. Nothing he is probably one of the youngest pros around, Dominick explains he also is the charter president of the Society of American Magicians for the Orlando-Central Florida area.

Harry Houdini was the original president and founder of the national organization, Dominick says.

There are about 50 members of the Central Florida chapter. This includes both professional magicians and amateurs, he says.

Last week, Dominick was a co-sponsor of the Florida State Magicians Convention held at the Bob Carr Auditorium in Orlando, he says.

"We had magicians from all over the world there," Dominick recalls.

To master his magic tricks, Dominick says, he didn't attend any school offering a course in magic. "It's just something you get into. You learn a lot by books and hopefully a magician will take you under his wing."

But a universal trait among magicians is a thirst to learn what seems to be a bottomless pit of magical knowledge.

"There's so much I don't know," Dominick says. "Even when I'm 90, I won't know it all."

But one thing's for sure: A magician never reveals his secret for doing a trick, any trick.

For example, Dominick placed three red sponge balls in my right hand and told me to squeeze as hard as I could. When I opened my hand, the balls were gone. Kapat. I was dumfounded.

"How did you do that?" I asked.

Without a moment's hesitation, Dominick replied with a straight face, "Very well, thank you."



Soror Vivian Bowden left, chairman, and Soror Velma Williams, student advisor, right, serve AKA contestants, from left, Medea M. Mainor, Michael Wright, James L. Church II, Gerilyn E. Jones, and Angela V. Clay.

Sorority Invites Public To Scholarship Banquet

Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority hosted a get-acquainted session with prospective scholarship recipients at the home of Soror Carletha Merkeron. This was the last sorority meeting for the year. At the informal meeting, the seniors were asked to talk about their goals and aspirations. Among the contestants are Medea M. Mainor, a senior at Lake Brantley, who plans to major in business administration at the University of Central Florida before attending law school; Michael Wright from Seminole High, who will attend Florida A and M University with plans to major in computer science; James L. Church II, Seminole High senior, who also plans to attend Florida A and M University, with a major in music. Gerilyn E. Jones, Seminole High, who is interested in the field of electrical engineering and which will include a donation to the fund. Members are Kathryn Alexander, Vivian Bowden, Zonny Davis, Angie Douglas, Betty Freddie, Barbara Givens, Juanita Daniels, Merian Johnson, Queen Esther Jones, Carletha Merkeron, Jose Merritt, Lillie Montgomery, Margaret Oliver, Sandra Petty, Lelia Ross, Joella Singleton, Rebecca Sweet, Betty Washington, Mary Whitehurst, Velma Williams and Geraldine Wright. Tickets for the buffet banquet may be purchased by sorority members for \$8



SCFWC FETES OLDEST MEMBER

Peggy Hattaway, left, president of Altamonte Springs Woman's Club, presented two potted plants to Mrs. Lou Carlson at the final meeting of the season for Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs (SCFWC) held at the Altamonte Civic Center. Mrs. Carlson, who is 86, is the oldest woman member in her club, the Longwood Civic League. She has also served the most years in the club.

In And Around Altamonte Springs 'Most All People Were Recognizable' At Reunion

There were 802 graduates in Urban North's graduating class at the University of Pennsylvania Whorton School (business school) in 1929. On a recent weekend, 172 of them showed up to celebrate their 50th class reunion. Urban North, accompanied by his wife Gertrude, of Westchester Drive, was among the graduates who enjoyed a weekend of festivities which weren't any less spirited in spite of continual downpours of rain. "Most all the people were recognizable," quips North. "We didn't change that much." One thing will change, however, and that's the dormitories which will be refurbished by the various classes reunion gift of \$50,000 to the University, which was matched by the Kresge Foundation of Troy, Mich. "Things won't be the same in the forms either, notes North. The rooms will alternate, boy, girl, boy, girl, and bathroom facilities will be shared. "Quite a change from when I attended," says North. Cheryl McKeeckie is one of the teen-agers you don't read about very often. But, very quietly, without a lot of fanfare, she's been busy serving her community, her church, and her school. However, her efforts didn't go unnoticed and upon her graduation as salutatorian of Bishop Moore High School, many honors were bestowed upon her. Cheryl was the recipient of the Randy Cyca scholarship award. This scholarship was presented in memory of her theology teacher who was killed in an automobile accident last summer. She was considered the senior who most exemplified the qualities of that outstanding individual. Cheryl also received the Knights of Columbus Student Achievement Award, an award she also received upon her graduation from eighth grade at St. Mary Magdalen school. A French achievement award was also presented to the bright young lady. And not surprisingly, Cheryl was declared the winner of the Outstanding Senior Award. Cheryl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norval McKeeckie of Longwood. She'll be attending the School of Speech at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois. Christina Forsyth, resident at The Heritage Center, was quite honored when Cheney Elementary School dedicated their newest building to her. They named it The Forsyth Environmental Center. Christina was joined by many of her friends at the dedication ceremony which took place last week. Birthday greetings to Gussie Smith were received upon her graduation from Bishop Moore High School on May 27, and Lisa, who graduated from St. Mary Magdalen School later the same day. The day was made special for them by the presence of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Benita Scarion of Bretz, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Madison, Sr. of Deltona. The girls' aunt, Margaret Ann Jones and her children, Michelle and Christopher, flew down from Springfield, Va. to help the girls celebrate.



JOAN MADISON Altamonte Correspondent 831-7216



Margaret Storer, Joseph Benton Exchange Vows

Margaret Sharon Storer and Joseph William Benton were married June 8, at 7:30 p.m., at the Asbury United Methodist Church, Maitland. Rev. Richard Schmidt performed the candlelight, double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of W.C. Storer Jr. of 1119 E. Tulane Drive, Altamonte Springs, and the late Margaret H. Storer. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Benton of 414 Willow Ave., Sanford. Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal gown of candlelight silk organza fashioned along the empire silhouette with a sweetheart neckline. The sleeves and bodice were enhanced with reembodyered silk venise lace appliques and seed pearls. The same lace and pearls were repeated on her chapel length veil of illusion. She carried a cascade of white and peach roses showered with toy and baby's breath. Kim Storer was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a blue silest qiana gown designed with an A-line skirt and empire sleeveless yoke inserted with white lace. She carried a cascade of peach roses and mixed spring flowers. Bridesmaids were Terri Honaker, Altamonte Springs; Connie Cooper, Longwood; Debbie Causey, Orlando; and Lisa McGrady of Bluefield, Va. Their pastel gowns were identical to the honor attendant's and their flowers were similar. The bridegroom's father served as best man. Groomsman were Lloyd Wall, Buddy Stumpf and Danny Hale of Sanford, and Kenny Hall of Winter Springs. Flower girls were Amy Pough of Parkersburg, W. Va., and Cindy Due Swisher of Longwood. Donnie Menzies of Maitland, was the ring bearer. The reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Following a wedding trip to St. Croix, Virgin Islands, the newlyweds will make their home in Longwood. The bride attends Orlando Regional Medical School of Radiologic Technology. The bridegroom is a draftsman at Acme Conveyor Co., Sanford.



CLUBWOMEN HELP 'PROJECT RAPE'

Deputy Bettye Smith, left, and Seminole County Sheriff John Polk, receive a check from Mrs. Lois Housholder, treasurer of the Woman's Club of Sanford. The club presented the check to assist "Project Rape" and will help cover the emergency needs of sexual assault victims and educational films on rape awareness and prevention.



MR. HERITAGE AND THE QUEEN

Peg Kimberly is back at the organ at the Heritage Center after winning the title of "Queen" in a district nursing home competition held at the Altamonte Mall. The 69-year-old queen, who is well-known at the Center where she entertains nursing meals and at special parties, competed against queens from twelve area nursing homes. Listening to the organ music is John Megahee, who was elected the first Mr. Heritage Center.

In And Around Sanford Brides, Like June, Bustin' Out All Over

Brides — like June — are bustin' out all over. And June — the traditional bridal month — calls for bridal parties. The Pinecrest home of Evelyn and Alex Serraeas was the setting for a miscellaneous shower when Evelyn and Eve Rogera entertained Carol Farella, who will become the bride of Eric John Larson, June 23, at All Souls Catholic Church. Refreshments were served from a table covered with an imported lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of daisies accented by yellow tapers. The guest list included the bride's mother, Marion; Diana Farella, the bride-elect's sister; Anne Larson, mother of the bridegroom-to-be; Kay Brown, the bridegroom's grandmother; and Grace Mengani, the honoree's aunt. Also Mary Raitano, Carolyn Zeoli, Ann Medley, Mary Simone, Mabel Vogel, Jane Spolski, Connie Fowler, Mary Slokes, Debbie Roberts, Audrey Corso, Evelyn DeMatteo, Dee Britner and Paula Giallorenzo. Carol received many lovely gifts including a beautiful hand knitted afghan from her future mother-in-law. Stephanie Warriner Smith, daughter of Lt. Col. (ret) Harry Wayne and Mrs. (Dorothy W.) Smith, has also been entertained at a round of pre-nuptial parties. Stephanie will become the bride of Robert Norman Turner, son of Mrs. Virginia Turner and the late Carl H. Turner of Stuart, on June 16, in the chapel of the Naval Training Center, Orlando. The Lake Orienta faculty entertained the bride-elect and bridegroom-to-be at a buffet dinner at Lago Vista Clubhouse. Mrs. Harry A. Stafford entertained Stephanie at a tea and linen shower at her home in Wekiva. Also Patti Turner and Mrs. Steven Runkel were hostesses at a luncheon and kitchen shower for Stephanie in Stuart. According to Florence Korgan, the South-of-Sunshine Chapter of Sweet Adelines is looking for women singers who sing just because they want to. The group is holding guest membership night at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church near Forest City Thursday night at 8 p.m. Members have been asked to bring guests who enjoy singing in harmony. A Mad-Hatter contest will be held with prizes awarded during the evening which promises to be a lot of fun. Call Florence in Sanford for information, or call Betty Fischer, the membership chairman, 645-4024. Vi and Woodrow Clark will soon be leaving Sanford for their beautiful new home in North Carolina. They will be missed. Both have been involved in outstanding community accomplishments since they arrived in Sanford a few years back. Vi was presented a beautiful bouquet of roses at the June meeting of the Woman's Club. She is the club's immediate past president. The name Pearl Yarborough has been synonymous with community service for a long time around Seminole. Mrs. Yarborough will be celebrating her 88th birthday on Sunday, June 17, with an open house reception given by her family at the Geneva Methodist Church. Friends and relatives are invited to call during the appointed hours, 3 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Priscilla Hodges of Chulafua, Mrs. Yarborough's aunt, who celebrates her 82nd birthday this month, is expected to attend and share the honors. Two former Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole dancers, Margo Dowlen and Jackie Greene, were featured in a concert at the University of South Florida, Tampa. The present company dancers, identically dressed in their plain colored concert, attended the concert in a body. Driving the dancers to Tampa were Pat Scott, BGS Board of Directors' president, Jean Clontz and Barbara and Tom Brown. Watching their daughters "shine" were Joyce Dowlen and Mimi and Jack Greene. Also attending were BGS artistic directors, Valerie Weid and Miriam Wright. Mrs. Myrtle Jarvis of Finchburg, Mass., is visiting her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Veza, 918 Myrtle Ave. Mrs. Jarvis is in Florida for a five year anniversary of her family at the Geneva Methodist Church. Friends and relatives are invited to call during the appointed hours, 3 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Priscilla Hodges of Chulafua, Mrs. Yarborough's aunt, who celebrates her 82nd birthday this month, is expected to attend and share the honors. Accompanying her was Mrs. Mary Hallinan of Clinton, Mass. They will spend two weeks taking in the tourist attractions and visiting family members and friends in Florida. Debbie Russell, daughter of Doris Lee and Tommy Russell of Geneva, and her dancing partner, Don Mirault, have an unlimited dance engagement at a nightclub in Mexico City, Mexico.



Flo Davis, from left, Anne and Bill Beyerle, Melba and Meade Cooper, Estelle Davis.

Former Neighbors Reunite At Party

A reception at the Sanora Club welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Meade Cooper to their retirement home in Sanora, Sanford, and the community. The Coopers are from Linthicum Heights, Md. She is the sister of Mrs. Walter A. Gielow. Others sharing honors and recounting at the reception were the couple's former neighbors who previously moved to the area. Flo Davis now of 221 Wood Station and Ann and Bill Beyerle now of Orlando. A new neighbor attending the fete was Estelle Davis of Sanora. Mrs. Cooper is a retired registered nurse. She was Director of Nurses for 13 years at the Franklin Square Hospital, Baltimore, Md. He is a former electrical engineer with the DuPont Corp. and later worked for the City of Baltimore. How do the Coopers like their new home? "We just love it here," Mrs. Cooper beamed. "We have been doing a lot of partying and trying to get our things unpacked."

In And Around Longwood Funds Needed For Needy To Attend Summer Camp

The end of school signals the start of summer camps, and this summer is no different. Beginning Sunday, June 17, in Gotha, 150 underprivileged children from all over central Florida will be attending camp, during Helen A Taylor Youth Week. "These children are sponsored by churches and organizations. Each child is given a \$20 scholarship in order to attend. Well, with the increase in food, and other services, this \$20 doesn't even begin to cover the week," Dottie Loudermilk said. I, myself, remember how very important summer camp was to me, so if any of you would like to donate to this worthy cause, please call Dottie at 834-3908 or write 108 Hunswood Ct., Longwood 32750. What a wonderful feeling about with cancer. Eulogizing, I'm sure many of us can remember times when we needed something or a favor done, and Vann was always willing to help. Well, we'd like to do something for Vann. On Sunday, July 8, from 1 p.m. until 7 p.m. Post 8207 and ladies auxiliary will hold a cancer benefit in Vann's honor. For a mere pittance of \$2, you can enjoy a roast beef dinner with all the trimmings. Also, there will be an auction and continuous live entertainment. I'm sure many of you have started your spring house cleaning, so if you have any usable household items for the auction, please call me at 838-8760 and arrangements will be made for pick-up. Come on out and give this man who gave so much some recognition. Drivers, school is out and so are our children—outdoors. Please watch out for them. The child you hurt or kill might be mine. THANK YOU To all those who remembered me during my recent confinement with flowers, cards, etc. I am now back in my office. Dr. Collistan Lake Mary, Fla. 218-220 E. FIRST ST. SANFORD PH. 372-3524



MARSHA WAIT Longwood Correspondent 834-8760

Fiber Art Workshop Coming This Month

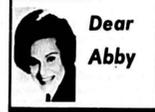
The fee for the Workshop is \$40 payable the first day in class. The Fiber Art Workshop will meet in SCC's new Fine Arts Building, and will be conducted by two teachers from the Seminole County public schools, Susan Matie, from Lynn High School, and Carol Green, from Lakeview Middle School. The Workshop will begin on June 18 and meet four days a week, Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, for three weeks, ending on July 5. The areas of fiber art to be covered in the workshop include weaving, batik, macramé, stitchery, and cloth decoration. For further information, call the Leisure Time Program at SCC. This workshop is supported by student fees at no expense to the taxpayer. A bold masculine pendant is the look for today's man. So affordable, too! One-diamond pendant. 12 karat gold filled! \$25. Elegant gift wrap at extra charge. Zales and Friends make wishes come true. American Express, Carte Blanche, Diners Club, Master Charge, VISA. Also available: Zales Revolving & Charge. Zales The Diamond Store

Summer Dresses! That swing and sway breezily to take anywhere and everywhere! Select yours from our great collection featuring fabulous fabrics, pretty prints and stunning styles. • JUNIORS • MISSES • HALF SIZES THROUGH 24½. Summer Shoes and Handbags by Lifestride. 218-220 E. FIRST ST. SANFORD PH. 372-3524

Mom Embarrassed Child Asked About Crippled Man

DEAR ABBY: A repairman who was obviously crippled by multiple sclerosis or cerebral palsy came to my home today. My 5-year-old daughter asked loudly, and in front of the man, "Mommie, why does that man walk so funny?" I was terribly embarrassed and totally unprepared for her question, so I said, "The man wasn't as lucky as Mommie and you." I didn't mean to sound patronizing or condescending, but I didn't know what else to say. Later I told my daughter that it wasn't nice to mention a person's handicap in front of him or her. My question is, what do you tell children when they ask what is wrong with a crippled or disabled person in the person's presence? AT A LOSS FOR WORDS DEAR AT: You tell them the truth in language they can understand. "The man has a

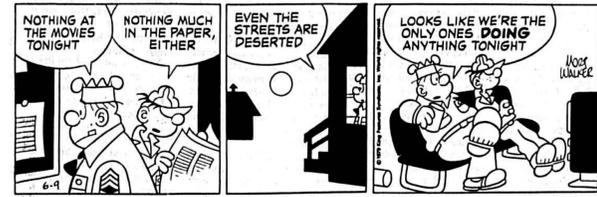
DEAR ABBY: I'm 22 and my husband is 25. We've been married for three years. When I first married I weighed 130. Now I weigh 180! My problem is my sex life. My husband refuses to touch me until I lose 40 pounds. I'm trying, but it's not easy. What should I do? HUNGRY FOR LOVE ..DEAR HUNGRY: Keep trying. In the meantime, ask him if he'll kiss you if you lose 25. DEAR ABBY: I had to make an emergency trip and couldn't get a confirmed reservation on a plane, so I went to the airport and took my chances on a standby. Fortunately, I got on a flight. Unfortunately, I was placed in the smoking section and I am allergic to smoke. I was so grateful to have gotten a seat on that plane I wasn't about to make any waves. Well, my seat partner was a chain smoker. After her third cigarette, I asked her politely if she could please cut down on her smoking. Her answer was "I wish I could, honey, but I'm a nervous wreck when I fly, and I have to smoke. What would Dear Abby have done in my place? ALLERGIC ..DEAR ALLERGIC: She would have sent up smoke signals to the flight attendant who said on take-off, "If there is anything I can do to make your flight more enjoyable, please let me know." CONFIDENTIAL TO "TALKED ABOUT IN ALTOONA, PA.": It takes an enemy and a friend working together to hurt you to the heart. One to slander you and the other to get the news to you. Forget it.



Dear Abby



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EEK & MEK by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMB: EWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

48 Set 51 Mountains (abbr) 1 John (Sp) 5 Coph 8 Early Briton 12 Farm agency (abbr) 13 Cheese 20 Jacob's son 14 Waterless 15 Russian city 16 Jam 18 Literary composition 20 Greek letter 21 Container 22 Singing syllable 23 Mid explosive 25 Miss 28 Sneeze 30 Cultivator 14 Made used to 36 Part of a church 37 Predict 38 Rocco 40 Weather bureau (abbr) 41 Masilla and waste 43 Went before 44 Thailand 45 Neighbor 46 Old Dominion state (abbr)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12										
15										
18										
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33		
34										
37										
40										
46	48	50	44	45						
56										
60										
63										

WIN AT BRIDGE

cards will be two diamonds and the jack of clubs. Dummy's last four cards will be the ace-king-queen and ace-king-queen of clubs. West must discard before Dummy's last card. Dummy's last card is the ace of hearts. Dummy's last card is the ace of hearts. Dummy's last card is the ace of hearts.

Ask the Experts

You open one spade and your partner raises you to two spades. A Vermont reader asks if you bid again. No, we don't. Our balanced hand is just the least bit over a minimum and we make no effort to get to game.

SPIDER-MAN



ZOONIES



HOROSCOPE

YOUR BIRTHDAY June 10, 1979 Several important new allies will be won over to your standard this coming year. Two alliances in particular may turn out to be extremely lucky for you in very unusual ways.

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY June 11, 1979 This coming year will be one of many opportunities for you. One in particular, involving your home, you have worked very hard to bring about.

The World Almanac

Can you match the animals to their 'collective' names? 1. clover 2. knot 3. hawk 4. lion 5. pride 6. of hawks 7. of lions 8. of cats 9. of hares

ANSWERS

1. CLOVER 2. KNOT 3. HAWK 4. LION 5. PRIDE 6. OF HAWKS 7. OF LIONS 8. OF CATS 9. OF HARES

TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY EVENING 6:00 1. MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Lillie: Family Cents A Dance' 2. MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE 3. ORAL ROBERTS 4. ARCHIE CAMPBELL 5. SUNDAY MORNING 6. BIGFOOT AND WILDBOY 7. GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE 8. KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO 9. MOVIE 'Tillie And Gus' 10. THE GONG SHOW 11. BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER 12. HEE HAW! 13. CANDID CAMERA 14. THE MUPPETS 15. SOMETHING SPECIAL 16. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 17. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 18. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 19. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 20. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 21. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 22. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 23. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 24. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 25. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 26. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 27. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 28. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 29. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 30. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 31. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 32. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 33. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 34. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 35. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 36. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 37. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 38. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 39. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 40. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 41. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 42. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 43. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 44. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 45. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 46. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 47. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 48. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 49. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 50. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 51. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 52. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 53. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 54. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 55. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 56. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 57. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 58. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 59. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 60. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 61. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 62. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 63. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 64. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 65. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 66. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 67. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 68. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 69. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 70. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 71. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 72. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 73. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 74. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 75. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 76. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 77. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 78. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 79. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 80. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 81. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 82. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 83. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 84. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 85. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 86. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 87. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 88. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 89. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 90. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 91. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 92. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 93. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 94. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 95. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 96. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 97. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 98. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 99. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 100. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath'

War II African campaign (1/2 Hr) 1. ONE 8:30 2. EARLY DAY 3. AGRONSKY AND COMPANY (MON) 4. EYEWITNESS MAGAZINE 5. OF WOMEN AND MEN (WED) 6. FILM FESTIVAL (THU) 7. NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY 8. SUNRISE 9. ABC MOVIE 'The Odessa File' 10. FIRING LINE 'Politics Of Intrigue In The Vatican' 11. CLAUDIUS: A TOUCH OF MURDER 12. MASTERPIECE THEATRE 13. MARY TYLER MOORE 14. ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) 15. STUDIO 55 16. THE ADVOCATES 17. WILD KINGDOM 18. CBS NEWS 19. 30 MINUTES 20. 60 MINUTES 21. TONY BROWNS JOURNAL 22. BATTLESTAR GALACTICA 23. ZOOM (R) 24. AGRONSKY AND COMPANY 25. FAMILY LIFE 26. THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 27. QUE PASA, U.S.A.? 28. CHIPS FROM THE FUTURE 29. STARBUCK 30. FACE THE NATION 31. BLUE MARBLE 32. CBS MOVIE 'Forever' 33. MOVIE 'The Pride Of The Yankees' 34. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 35. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 36. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 37. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 38. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 39. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 40. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 41. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 42. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 43. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 44. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 45. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 46. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 47. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 48. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 49. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 50. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 51. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 52. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 53. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 54. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 55. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 56. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 57. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 58. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 59. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 60. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 61. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 62. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 63. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 64. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 65. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 66. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 67. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 68. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 69. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 70. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 71. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 72. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 73. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 74. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 75. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 76. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 77. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 78. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 79. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 80. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 81. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 82. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 83. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 84. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 85. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 86. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 87. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 88. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 89. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 90. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 91. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 92. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 93. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 94. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 95. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 96. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 97. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 98. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath' 99. MOVIE 'The Indian Wars' 100. MOVIE 'The Grapes of Wrath'

Mom Controls Dial

NEW YORK (UPI) — The hand that rocks the cradle also controls the television dial. A man's home may be his castle, but deciding what television shows to watch is part of that woman's work that's never done. At least that's what some of the statistics in the 1979 Nielsen Report on Television indicate. The report, which estimates there are 74.5 million American households that own a television set, in which 205 million people live and watch an average 6 1/2 hours a day, also offers its list of 15 top prime time network programs from mid-September through December 1978. Women watch more television than men, according to the Nielsen Co., which may account for the fact that

Feed Your Family of 4 for \$4.44

Family of 4 Chicken Special includes: 8-piece Bucket 4 side orders (of your choice) 4 biscuits now... \$4.44 6pm - 10pm Offer ends June 15th 17-92, Sanford

HEY! KIDS! Kiddies' Summer Showtime

Starting June 12th and Every Tuesday All Summer AT THE PLAZA TWIN THEATRE JUST 50¢ WITH COUPON CLIPPED FROM PLAZA THEATRE AD RUNNING IN EACH MONDAY'S Evening Herald Doors Open 9:30 AM Show Starts 10:00 AM Free Popcorn Without Coupon Admission \$1.00



SANFORD
118 W. FIRST ST.
SANFORD, FL 32781
LONGWOOD
100 W. MAIN ST.
LONGWOOD, FL 32750

PRICES GOOD IN ALL WINN-DIXIE STORES IN THE FOLLOWING COUNTIES ONLY: ORANGE, SEMINOLE, OSCEOLA, BREVARD, VOLUSIA, LAKE, CITRUS, CHARLOTTE, SUMNER, MARION, COLLIER, LEE AND HENDRY.

USDA GRADE "A" WHOLE

FRESH FRYERS

SAVE 30¢

49¢ LB.

LIMIT 2, PLEASE

<p>SAVE 30¢</p> <p>HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>1-LB. PKG.</p> <p>HICKORY SWEET Sliced Bacon . . . 2.18 PKG. \$1.95</p>	<p>SAVE 40¢</p> <p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN SIRLOIN STEAKS</p> <p>\$2.99</p> <p>LB.</p> <p>BEEF LOIN 1-BONE Steaks \$3.19</p>	<p>SAVE 40¢</p> <p>WESTERN CORN FED FRESH OR SMOKED ECONOMY PORK CHOPS</p> <p>\$1.29</p> <p>LB.</p> <p>FULL 1/4 FRESH OR SMOKED PORK LOINS SLICED INTO Pork Chops \$1.59</p>	<p>SAVE 20¢</p> <p>HICKORY SMOKED CENTER CUT SLICED HAM</p> <p>\$2.39</p> <p>LB.</p> <p>HICKORY SMOKED THIN SLICED Breakfast Ham \$2.59</p>	<p>SAVE 40¢</p> <p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT 7 BONE CHUCK STEAK</p> <p>\$1.99</p> <p>LB.</p> <p>BEEF CHUCK BLADE Chuck Roast \$1.79</p>
--	---	---	--	---

<p>SAVE 20¢</p> <p>ALL FLAVORS CHEK DRINKS</p> <p>10\$1.39</p> <p>12-OZ. CANS</p> <p>CRACKIN' GOOD TWIN & WAVY POTATO Chips \$1.89</p>	<p>SAVE 20¢</p> <p>HEINZ KETCHUP</p> <p>79¢</p> <p>32-OZ. BTL.</p> <p>THRIFTY MAID HOT DOG Chili 4 \$1.09</p>	<p>SAVE 28¢</p> <p>HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE</p> <p>\$1.19</p> <p>32-OZ. JAR</p> <p>FANNING BREAD & BUTTER Pickles \$1.69</p>	<p>SAVE 14¢</p> <p>BLUE BAY CHUNK LIGHT TUNA</p> <p>49¢</p> <p>6 1/2-OZ. CAN</p> <p>BETTY CROCKER WITH NOODLES Tuna Helper \$1.79</p>	<p>SAVE 28¢</p> <p>CLOROX BLEACH</p> <p>59¢</p> <p>GAL. BTL.</p> <p>DART LIQUID DISH Detergent \$1.19</p>
---	--	--	--	--

SAVE 90¢ - DIXIE HOME

TEA BAGS \$1.19

100-CT. PKG.

<p>SAVE 20¢</p> <p>HARVEST FRESH PEACHES</p> <p>39¢</p> <p>LB.</p> <p>HARVEST FRESH FLORIDA Limes 10 FOR 79¢</p>	<p>SAVE 49¢</p> <p>HARVEST FRESH Watermelon</p> <p>\$2.49</p> <p>EACH</p> <p>HARVEST FRESH Honeydews EACH \$1.99</p>	<p>SAVE 81¢</p> <p>SUPERBRAND WHIP TOPPING</p> <p>3 \$1.69</p> <p>9-OZ. CUPS</p> <p>SAVE 10¢ - CHOCK FULL-O-NUTS MARBLE OR Pound Cake \$1.89</p>	<p>SAVE 81¢</p> <p>SUPERBRAND STRAWBERRY BARS</p> <p>6 99¢</p> <p>PACK PKG.</p> <p>SUPERBRAND 12 PK. FUDGE BARS, 12 PK. THIN POPS, 16 PK. POP N FUDGE & Cream Pops \$1.89</p>	<p>SAVE 81¢</p> <p>SUPERBRAND SWISS STYLE YOGURT</p> <p>5 \$1.99</p> <p>8-OZ. CUPS</p> <p>SUPERBRAND INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED AMERICAN CHEESE Food \$1.99</p>
---	---	---	--	--

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS

16 PIECE BARREL FRIED CHICKEN FAMILY PACK . . . EACH **\$7.79**

ROAST BEEF \$1.29

BONELESS SHORT RIBS \$5.19

ANGEL FOOD CAKE \$1.99

12 Exposures "NO FRILLS" Price **\$2.89**

20 exposures \$4.09

24 exposures \$4.49

36 exposures \$6.79

ADDITIONAL PRINTS \$0.10

DROP 'EM OFF WHILE YOU SHOP PICK 'EM UP ON YOUR NEXT STOP

Shopping With Us Has Its Rewards...
By Special Arrangement, Winn-Dixie Proudly Presents
Exquisite Fine China
by ENCO INTERNATIONAL, "A Truly Magnificent Offer"
VEGETABLE BOWL

\$1.00 OFF on this week's featured item

REGULAR PRICE \$7.99

FEATURED SAVINGS \$1.00

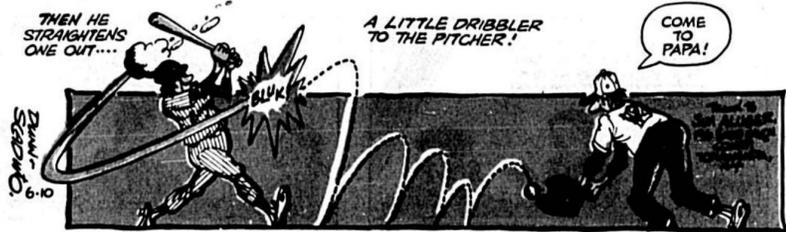
FEATURED PRICE \$6.99

Sunday Herald
June 10, 1979
SANFORD, FLORIDA

COMICS

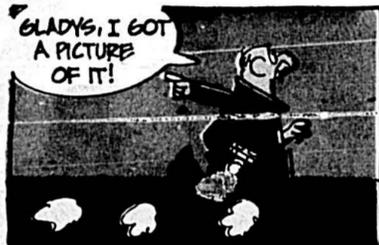
DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
I decided to share this idea with those who have had trouble housebreaking male puppies: One of my friends gave up their male puppy after he learned to hike his leg, and used this knowledge on furniture and doorways indiscriminately. (I was the friend they gave the puppy to, but they didn't tell me....)
Repeated discipline measures made a cowering pet, but did not stop the leg hiking. Poor baby.
The method I've used for years to cope with this problem, especially if I have to leave the dog unattended, is to place a large plastic sheet or tablecloth in one particular spot.
Line with newspaper and, in the middle of it, stand a heavy piece of wood such as a four-by-four log about two feet tall. Secure this to a wooden base to prevent it from being knocked over.
Buy a bottle of house training solution at a pet store and put a few drops over the log.
Place the puppy by the upright wooden "pee-post" every time you think of it and he'll soon get the idea.
Great for rainy days or bad weather in general.
L. Dotson

You're a puppy's best friend — and ours — for being so thoughtful.
We did make one little addition to your idea in order to keep unpleasant odors to a minimum.
We covered the log with a wood sealer before adding the house training solution.
Heloise

STICKY PROBLEM
DEAR HELOISE:
Even before the non-stick sprays, I never did have sticky casseroles because I always oiled both the dish and the lid — then the spatters wouldn't burn on.
The shortening or oil works as well as the sprays to make a non-stick surface. I've been using them for 35 years, but I like the sprays better.
Mary Ville



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

Just for Kids

DEAR HELOISE:
When I have friends spending the night with me they sometimes forget to bring their toothbrushes.
So I bought about three of the brushes and took a piece of masking tape and wrapped it around the handles of the brushes.
I wrote the names of my friends on them, and that way, when they forget to bring their toothbrushes, they will have one to use.
Lorri Marby

SHORT 'N' SWEET
DEAR HELOISE:
I'm 8 years old and a little bit short.
I can't reach the cabinet to mix cakes, so my daddy opened the second cabinet drawer, took a dish towel, put it on the things in the drawer so that they wouldn't get stuff on them, and let me mix the cake in the drawer.
Keturah Myers

PIZZA PICK-UP
DEAR HELOISE:
If you get a craving for pizza some day but don't want a whole pizza, here is a snack that's easy to make but doesn't take long.
Take a cracker. Put a thin layer of ketchup on it. Put some grated cheese on it. Bake it on a cookie sheet at 400 degrees for three or four minutes.
Two Pizza Lovers

6-10-79 © 1979 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY



TIGER

by Bud Blake



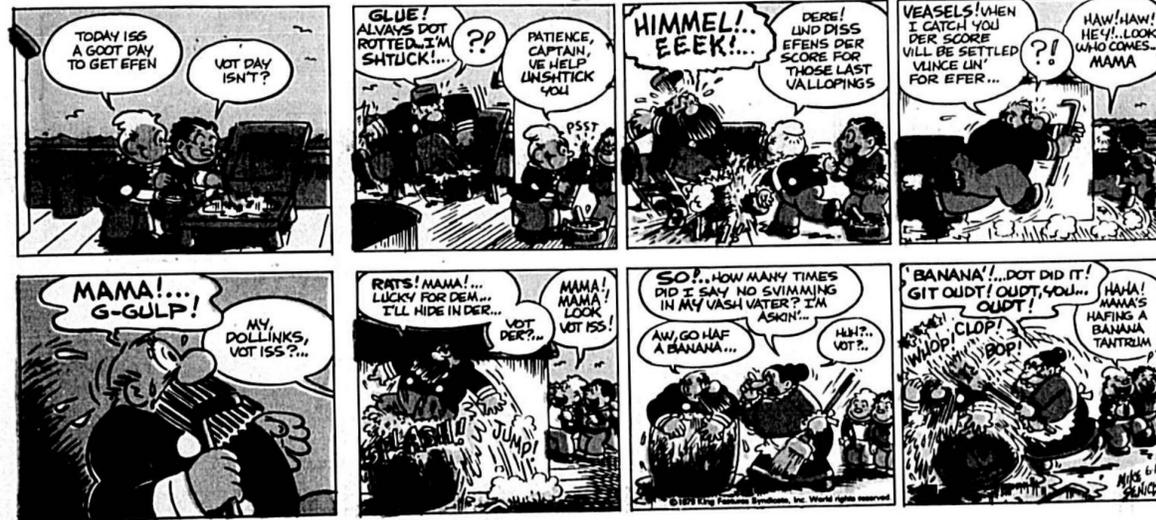
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by Mike Senich



Ripley's Believe It or Not!

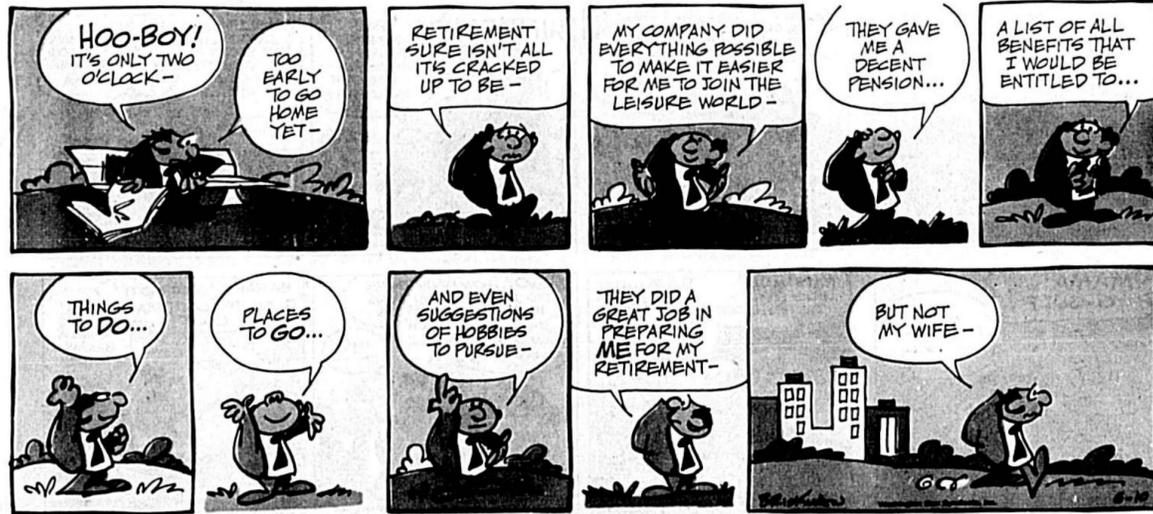


CARNIVAL



the small society

by brickman



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



HUBERT

by Dick Wingert



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



WEE PALS - kid power

by Morrie Turner



Confrontation Due Tonight On Tenant Council Dispute

Representatives from both sides in a dispute over who should be appointed to the vacant seat on the Sanford Housing Authority Board are expected to be in attendance at the city commission meeting tonight to present their cases.

Barbara Wyche of Higgins Terrace Apartments, said she will ask the commissioners not to accept as official the action taken by Aurdella Davis, Seminole Joint Tenant Council Chairman, and a group of Hedding Garden residents at a June 4 meeting. At that time, the group elected Teri Buratti of Hedding Gardens as their choice to fill the unexpired tenant council term of George Brown. Brown died May 21.

Mrs. Wyche charged the election of Miss Buratti was not conducted fairly in that written notice of the meeting was not sent to all tenants, as specified by the Tenant Council bylaws.

She appealed to Housing Authority director Tom Wilson and board chairman E.L. Blackshear and both men said they did not feel the election was representative of all the tenants. Wilson sent a letter to that effect to the city commissioners.

However, Mrs. Davis said the action of the Tenant Council is not the business of the Housing Authority Board and that letter that "any attempt to have an election must await direction from the Housing Authority Board of Commissioners." He said that had not been done.

"He's just trying to keep Teri from being put on the board because he wants his own people—those who will do what he wants done—on the board. But he doesn't speak for the tenants. We had our election," Mrs. Davis said.

"If the city commission is interested in carrying out the wishes of the people who live in the projects, they'll accept our recommendation and appoint Teri," Mrs. Davis said.

Mrs. Wyche charged last week that the June 4 election was "pre-arranged" in that it was decided in advance that a white representative should be selected. The four current members of the board are black. Miss Buratti is white.

Mrs. Wyche said Mrs. Davis prevented the names of any blacks from being placed in nomination. Mrs. Davis denied the charge. — GEOFFREY POUNDS

After Chain-Cutting Incident

Fronton Closed To Graduations

By SHARON CARRASCO
Herald Staff Writer

"We turned down many, many schools that wanted to come in here for graduation," said Gordon Hulbert, vice-president and general manager of the Orlando-Seminole Jai Alai Fronton in Fern Park.

"And then we decided to do something for somebody, and this is the thanks we get," Hulbert said. "This will be the end of all future graduations."

Hulbert said neither he nor his maintenance man received any phone calls from anyone seeking to have the gates opened.

The fronton is closed on Saturday and Sunday during the off season and is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, Hulbert said.

The Lake Brantley stadium, where the event is traditionally held, is currently under construction, Darvin Boothe, principal of the school explained.

The commencement began at 9 a.m. Saturday and finished about 10:30 a.m., Boothe explained. The custodial staff spent about two hours cleaning up, removing flower arrangements and the standby public address system.

Meanwhile, some teachers and students had left the fronton to have lunch at nearby restaurants. When they returned to the parking lot about 1:30 p.m., they found gates locked with their cars inside, Boothe said.

"It never occurred to us that anyone would leave their cars there," Boothe said. "When we've had the graduation at the high school, everyone's been gone within an hour after it's over."

Fishermen are angry over license fees nearly doubling, See story, Page 5A



BEATING THE HEAT
Beth Dickerman, 6 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Dickerman of Cassaberry, finds there's nothing like a cool ice cream treat to top off a visit to the Central Florida Zoo on a hot June day.

Supreme Court Rebuffs Atheists On 'In God We Trust'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today rebuffed an attempt by atheists to challenge the national motto, "In God We Trust," and its use on dollar bills and coins.

The justices let stand a lower-court opinion that government use of the national motto does not advance religion.

In September 1977, atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair and John Garth Murray challenged the statute making "In God We Trust" the national motto claiming it violates the Constitution's guarantee of religious freedom and free speech.

They also challenged on the same grounds statutes ordering the motto imprinted on bills and coins and laws making it a criminal offense to remove the phrase from currency.

A federal trial judge in Texas dismissed the case, noting the motto "has nothing whatsoever to do with the establishment of religion. Its use is of a patriotic or ceremonial character and bears no true resemblance to a religious exercise."

"Moreover," said Judge Jack Roberts, "it would be ludicrous to argue that the use of the national motto fosters any excessive government entanglement with religion."

While an appeal was pending before the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, President Carter signed a bill authorizing replacement of the current dollar coin with a new Susan B. Anthony dollar, bearing the motto "In God We Trust."

Mrs. O'Hair was joined by 38 atheist organizations and 200 individuals in asking that the Treasury Department be barred from minting and distributing the new coin.

A three-judge panel denied the request and on Jan. 18, 1979, affirmed the ruling of the lower court upholding the use of the national motto.

Mrs. O'Hair and Murray appealed to the Supreme Court, arguing the district court heard no evidence "as to the impact upon the freedom of conscience of atheists who are compelled to carry upon their body, in their clothing, or in accompanying purses, government sponsored religious sloganing which they abhor."

"In the ordinary course of daily life they are, many times each day, forced to broadcast a trust in God in their unavoidable handling of the coin of the realm," Mrs. O'Hair and Murray argued.

Mrs. O'Hair brought the suit that resulted in the Supreme Court banning prayer from public schools.

In Seminole Business, You Need Know The SCORE

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

If you're considering going into business for yourself, or are having problems with your small business, maybe you should know the SCORE (the Service Corps of Retired Executives).

Volunteers — retired men and women — who can draw upon their expertise and years of experience in business — are available to provide free management counseling through SCORE.

Wayne Aman is one of the local businessmen who have benefited from the SCORE program, sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Aman is the owner of The Poster Plant located in the industrial park at the Sanford Airport for the past three years. He has operated the business since he split with his partner 15 months ago. He employs four workers in the silk screen printing of billboards in color.

Two months ago he turned to SCORE volunteer Jack Scribner for advice. Aman's business was in a crucial growing state and he was undecided which way to turn. He was considering moving to another location.

"I didn't know what to do," said Aman. "I read several financial books, which mentioned SCORE as a resource for small businessmen so I decided to try it."

"It was nice to have someone to talk to who's been in business and has your best interest at heart," said Aman. "I never was in business and had always worked for the other man."

In 1964, a man was working posting small billboards, when his boss became interested in starting a print shop. Aman worked in the print shop in Deland for 10 years — 9½ of which he ran the shop for his boss. During the construction boom he worked in construction learning skills that came in handy when he opened The Poster Plant. He even built the conveyor belt himself.

Because of the attractive rent paid on the 6,500 sq. ft. building occupied by the plant, Aman decided to take the advice of his wife and Scribner and stay where he is for a couple of years. "By then business may have grown enough for me to build my own building, said Aman. Meanwhile, he has decided to acquire the additional equipment he needs and expand the operation where it is.

"After talking to Jack, I decided to incorporate and hoped to have the papers cleared in the next couple of weeks," said Aman. "Jack told me anytime I needed help he was available and he has been. It's nice to have somebody available like that and one nice thing is it's free."

"Wayne is on the right track," commented Scribner. "He does good work and has good contacts."

Scribner, who lives in Winter Park, was in the retail furniture business in the Republic of Panama for many years. "Although we have volunteers from varied business backgrounds and we try to match them with someone in the same business where possible, I believe there are basic business principles which apply anywhere," said Scribner.

The local SCORE office needs volunteers — men and women who are willing to lend their services as counselors and advisors to small business managers and to those considering starting a business. Volunteers are particularly needed in Seminole County as several businesses seeking SCORE's services are located here, Scribner said. There are presently 55 volunteers working out of the Orlando area office.

Among the other business Scribner has aided are a Sanford cypress clock manufacturer and a local couple who operate a translating service.

SCORE counselors work there are no two businesses alike so they are prepared to listen to problems and discuss them. They never attempt to run the business. They have no axe to grind or profits to make from any counseling contracts, SCORE representatives note.

"Retirement doesn't have to mean that it's all over said Scribner. "These years can be some of the most productive and rewarding of your life."



Wayne Aman (right) explains silk screen process to SCORE counselor Jack Scribner.

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

● **MIND TONGUE!** With "apt alliteration's artful aid," see if you can read through this verse without tripping your tongue. Sudden swallows swiftly skimming, sunsets slowly spreading shade, silvery songsters sweetly singing summer's soothing serenade. Now repeat, reading faster and faster.

● **Bottoms Up!** Sit squarely in a chair. Try to rise without bending your body or moving feet.

● **Sum Fun!** What amount gives the same result whether you divide by five or deduct five from it. Answer in one minute, if you can.

● **Riddle-Me-This!** What is the fear of lobsters called? Claw-strophobia. Which shellfish is a deadly weapon? The guided mussel.

FOUND MONEY

This old poser in one form or another is always thought-provoking. Ms. Jones, a shopowner, found a \$5 bill on the floor. She used it to pay her tailor. He gave it with rent money to his landlord. The letter paid it in salary to his bookkeeper, who brought it back to Ms. Jones in part settlement of an account.

Ms. Jones recognized it as the bill she had found. When she took it to the bank, it was discovered to be counterfeit. Has any money been lost? You decide.

WICKET WAYS! One of four shots finds its way through the wicket above. Trace through lines to discover which ones.

I JUST TIPPED THE SCALES AT A HUNDRED MILLICRINNIES.

DON'T FEEL BAD THEY WOULD HAVE TIPPED AT HALF THAT.

WHY DOES MAN ALWAYS GET BLAMED FOR UPSETTING THE BALANCE OF NATURE?

YOU COULD HARDLY BLAME THE ANIMALS.

HA! ... WHO PROTECTS THE ANIMALS THAT FACE EXTINCTION? --- MAN!

AND JUST WHO CAUSES THEM TO BECOME EXTINCT?

WOMAN!

WOMAN?

IT'S THE WOMAN THAT ALWAYS SAYS, "PUT OUT THE CAT!"

...BUT ONLY IF THE CAT IS ON FIRE!

I DON'T WANT TO TALK ABOUT IT ANYMORE!

HOCUS-FOCUS

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

Differences: 1. Baldy is missing. 2. Molehill is missing. 3. Pole is missing. 4. Hand is missing. 5. Foot is missing. 6. Bird is missing. 7. Bird is missing. 8. Bird is missing.

WHY DOES MAN ALWAYS GET BLAMED FOR UPSETTING THE BALANCE OF NATURE?

YOU COULD HARDLY BLAME THE ANIMALS.

HA! ... WHO PROTECTS THE ANIMALS THAT FACE EXTINCTION? --- MAN!

AND JUST WHO CAUSES THEM TO BECOME EXTINCT?

WOMAN!

WOMAN?

IT'S THE WOMAN THAT ALWAYS SAYS, "PUT OUT THE CAT!"

...BUT ONLY IF THE CAT IS ON FIRE!

I DON'T WANT TO TALK ABOUT IT ANYMORE!

2A—Event
V
IN
3rd
By
 GUAT...
 third...
 killed...
 unident...
 Autho...
 machin...
 City fre...
 aide, wi...
 A 15-...
 scene of...
 said. Th...
 terrorist...
 assassin...
 Canstic...
 Departm...
 Guatem...
 Romero...
 Spiegl...
 Canstic...
 presiden...
Pope
Pope
VATIC
 Pope Joh...
 after his...
 demonst...
 despite...
 the 59...
 with a...
 evening...
 singing...
 "I pers...
 I'm not...
 joked fr...
 evening...
Defe
SAN
 Soviet U...
 have be...
 United...
 would...
 Trump...
 Kolosko...
 arm ont...
 politia...
 Malkov...
 from U...
 complet...
 Soviet o...
Iraq
NICOS
 price fr...
 Llyday...
 around...
 said tod...
 The M...
 notified...
 seller" c...
 l.
 This...
 highest...
 over an...
 Iraq's co...
HOSI
SEMINOLE
HOSI
AD
SANFORD:
 Subie A. C...
 Eugene G. D...
 Ellis Duane...
 Joseph W. Du...
 Dawn E. McC...
 Ellison Melis...
 Rufus N.W. S...
 Phyllis A. Tav...
 Charles Walk...
 Carolyn J. Wo...
 Maurice A. Ev...
 Dorothy E. H...
 Sally Pigg...
 Herman G. Ko...
SANFORD:
 Myrie & Mary...
 Jeff...
SANFORD:
 Mamie Brown...
 Michael D. Gr...
 Ruth A. Papp...
 Anna R. Rist...
Wear
 9 a.m. r...
 perature, 78...
 69); yester...
 hypometric...
 relative humi...
 winds, var...
 "Forecast...
 through Tues...
 thunders...
 tonight bec...
 Tuesday. Hi...
 lows tonight...
 4 to upper 60...
Evening
 Monday, Ju...
 Published Dai...
 Inc. 200 N. F...
 Second Class...
 Home Delivery...
 12c. Ad. By Mail...
 44c.