

TONIGHT'S TV

WEDNESDAY EVENING
6:00
(1) CBS NEWS
(2) STUDIO SEE
(3) NBC NEWS
(4) CBS NEWS
(5) ABC NEWS
(6) VILLA ALLEGRE (R)
7:00
(1) TIC TAC DOUGH
(2) MARY TYLER MOORE
(3) BEYOND THE POSEIDON
(4) JOKER'S WILD
(5) THE CROSS-WITS
(6) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
7:30
(1) LIARS CLUB
(2) FAMILY FEUD
(3) DANCE FEVER
(4) \$1.99 BEAUTY SHOW
(5) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Skits: "Mrs. Wiggins At Lunch," "Boy Meets Girl"
(6) DICK CAVETT Guest: Robin Williams (Part 2 of 2) (R)
8:00
(1) REAL PEOPLE Among those interviewed are female weightlifters, a woman who strips for God, a 97-year-old newspaper editor, the first black Navy frogman, and car dealers who perform in the auto commercials (R)
(2) LOST FRIENDS MIH Suspects a handsome spa owner who has taken a shine to Susan of also having designs on Mih's club (R)
(3) BIG VALLEY The Barkleys try to persuade one of their elderly ranch hands to "take it easy," but only manage to irritate him
(4) EIGHT IS ENOUGH A high school basketball star who failed one of Abby's exams orders Tommy to get the answers for a make-up test (R)
NOW SERVING
5:30 AM - 11 AM
HOME COOKED MEALS
11 A.M. - 9 P.M. Men Hru Thurs - 11 A.M. - 10 P.M. Fri & Sat
BAR-B-QUE CORRAL
3115 Oldland Dr., S.W. Hwy 17 at 23rd Sanford
Across from Mevland Drive in
JERRY FRAZIER
formerly with "Happy Feelings"
TUES. thru SAT.
9 p.m. - 1 am
HAPPY HOUR
11 am til 7 pm
SANFORD NEW AT 1-4

Dreams You Can Hold For Now & Always.
8x10 Color Portrait for 88c
All ages welcome - babies, adults, and families. Choose from our selection of scenic and color backgrounds. We'll select poses, and additional portraits will be available with no obligation. Satisfaction always, or your money cheerfully refunded.
THESE DAYS ONLY
August: Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon.
3 4 5
Daily: 1 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday: Noon - 6 p.m.
Highway 17-92 at Airport Boulevard, Sanford

For October Airing
Frost Interviews Kissinger

NEW YORK (UPI) - Where did you go? On vacation. What did you miss? Nothing. The summer doldrums make you think if your television set breaks down in July, there really isn't much point in getting it repaired until September. One result of rerun following repeat shows up in the children. To me it seems logical that seeing a good movie or stage play would kindle a desire to see another movie, a second play. But at our house we took daughter to see a summer theater production of Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap." Her cheeks were flushed with excitement at the final curtain. We proposed a second play that seemed appropriate. "Oh," she said, crestfallen, "can't we see 'Mousetrap' again?"



HENRY KISSINGER

Speaking of repeats, NBC chief Fred Silverman has repeatedly stressed the importance of news programming in his network's future. One such program will be an NBC News Special Report in which David Frost interviews Henry A. Kissinger on the former secretary of state's memoirs, the first volume of which will be published by Little, Brown in October. The show, which will feature the white House years, is scheduled for Oct. 11, 10-11 p.m., Eastern time.

Actress Eileen Brennan
Both Sides Of Mask

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Most actresses, like it or not, are stuck with one side of the other of the traditional tragedy-comedy mask of the ancient Greece masks, indelibly identified for most of their careers. Audiences anticipate tragedy, or at least drama, when Jane Fonda's name appears on the marquee, excepting such as "Fun With Dick and Jane." The same may be said for Faye Dunaway. Barbra Streisand is almost always associated with music and/or comedy. Diane Keaton manages to work both sides of the street, as does Jill Clayburgh. Jacqueline Bisset and Candy Bergen, on the other hand, rarely get a crack at comedy scripts. Farrah Fawcett-Majors finds herself neither fish nor fowl but striving mightily to become a serious dramatic actress. Television is more apt than movies to categorize its actresses, pigeon-holing them as either dramatic or comedy performers. One assumes automatically that the appearance of Elizabeth Montgomery in a TV movie signals a heavy, often stark tragedy. Just as assuredly, Mary Tyler Moore and Carol Burnett are identified with comedy although both have impressed critics with recent adventures in drama. The tendency to lock actresses into prescribed images plagues most female stars who find their opportunities limited. Almost all have been trained to play both sides of the Greek mask but seldom allowed to work at both. An exception is Eileen Brennan who proved her

WEDNESDAY IS CHICKEN DAY
FAMOUS RECIPE
ALL FOR ONLY \$1.59
VALUE \$2.07
Good All Day Wednesday
Famous Recipe FRIED CHICKEN
"IT'S HONEY DIPPED"
OPEN 10:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. Except Fri. & Sat. Closing 10:30 p.m.
1809 French Ave. (Hwy. 17-92) Sanford
41 N. Hwy. 17-92 Casselberry

IT'S BACK
The SANFORD SEMINOLE JAYCEES PRESENTS THEIR FOURTH ANNUAL RESTAURANT SAMPLER
To Residents Of The Sanford Area. This Year's Sampler Contains Coupons For More Than \$80 Of Buy One - Get One Free Meals & Other Substantial Discounts At These 15 Restaurants Supporting The Jaycees:
HERITAGE INN
SAMBOS KING
BILL & BETTY'S
SLOPPY JOE'S
BURGER CHEF
FAMOUS RECIPE
COOK'S CORNER
WESTERN SIZZLIN
BURGER KING
BILL & BETTY'S
SLOPPY JOE'S
BURGER CHEF
FAMOUS RECIPE
COOK'S CORNER
JACK IN THE BOX
Altogether, The Sampler Contains 38 Coupons For A Total Value Of About \$83.00 And The Sampler Is Good Until March 1st, 1980. The Sampler Is Being Sold For Only \$10.00 To Help Raise Funds For The Jaycees Many Community Projects. To Order Your Sampler, Send Check Or Money Order For \$10.00 To:
JAYCEES RESTAURANT SAMPLER
P.O. BOX 391
SANFORD, FLORIDA 32771
Or Charge It To Your VISA or M.C. By Supplying The Following:
NAME
ADDRESS
CARD NO.
PHONE NO.
EXP. DATE
INTER BANK NO. (M.C. ONLY)
SIGNATURE

PLAZA TWIN
PLAZA I 7:40-9:30
PLAZA B 7:40-9:30
SYLVESTER STALLONE
ROCKY II PG
MOVIELAND
NOCTURNA
GRANDDAUGHTER OF DRACULA R
PSYCHO LOVER R

Evening Herald
71st Year, No. 298-Thursday, August 2, 1979-Sanford, Florida 32771
Evening Herald-(USPS 481-280)-Price 15 Cents

Sanford Firefighter Killed In Blaze



Fire razed the Seminoles Pet Supply building at 200 Magnolia Ave. Wednesday night. Today inspectors began sifting through the charred rubble for clues as to the cause of the blaze.

By SHARON CARRASCO
Herald Staff Writer
Flags are flying at half-mast today in memory of a veteran firefighter who lost his life battling a blaze that caused up to \$500,000 damage to a downtown Sanford business.
William Lloyd Price, 36, of 214 Lakeview Ave., Sanford, sustained massive internal injuries Wednesday evening after a brick wall of a downtown pet supply store tumbled on top of him and another Sanford firefighter.
Price was pronounced dead at 9 p.m. by Seminoles Memorial Hospital officials less than two hours after Sanford police had

Other Fire Stories, Photo On Page 8A
transported him there in the back of a squad car.
Funeral services for Price will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Church of Nazarene with Rev. Jack Hinton officiating. Burial will be in the Oaklawn Memorial Park.
Edwin Brooklyn, 48, of 112 Bunker Lane, Sanford, was transported via ambulance to Seminoles Memorial Hospital where he is listed in satisfactory condition. Brooklyn suffered deep cuts on his left foot, a fractured left toe and has a separation of the pelvis, hospital officials said today.
According to Sanford fire officials, the fire began about 6:45 p.m. at the Seminoles Pet Supply, 200 Magnolia Ave. The pet supply, which contained no animals, is owned by Price's

They Did Their Best
Rescue Frustrated

Two employees of a Sanford supper club said they did their best to aid firefighters when a wall collapsed on two of the men battling the blaze.
But their best turned to helpless frustration when they learned Sanford Fire Department Lt. Bill Price had died 92 minutes after arriving at Seminoles Memorial Hospital.
Gary Carpenter, 29, of Sanford said he and Bob Hopkins, 25, of Jacksonville ran out into the street not long after the blaze began at Seminoles Pet Supply, 200 Magnolia Ave.
Carpenter is a cook and Hopkins a musician at Mr. P's supper club across from the pet supply building.
"Another fireman was right behind him holding the hose with him.
"Everyone in the street started yelling at him to get out of there - the wall was going to go. Then the wall collapsed. The man (Lt. Edwin Brooklyn) behind the first one had backed off, just a little, just before the wall came down. The man in front had the whole thing fall on him," Carpenter said.
"Bob and I ran across the street and tried to pull him out. He was completely covered with only his head and shoulders showing. He had his helmet on. But the bricks completely covered the rest of him.
"I hollered at the other firemen to get him out of there, that the rest of the building was going to go down. I had to back off. The fire was so hot and it was getting my arms burned," Carpenter said.
"Another fireman was right behind him holding the hose with him.
"Everyone in the street started yelling at him to get out of there - the wall was going to go. Then the wall collapsed. The man (Lt. Edwin Brooklyn) behind the first one had backed off, just a little, just before the wall came down. The man in front had the whole thing fall on him," Carpenter said.
"Bob and I ran across the street and tried to pull him out. He was completely covered

School Tax Rate Dips To \$7.07

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer
The Seminoles County School Board Wednesday night informally approved a \$75,851,618.80 budget for 1979-1980, calling for a \$7.07 per \$1,000 assessed valuation tax rate, \$1.26 less than this fiscal year's tax rate.
Further consideration will be given to the budget at a special meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 13 and a public hearing on the budget and tax rate has been set for Aug. 27 at 7:30 p.m.
The proposed tax rate is about 15.3 percent less than this year's tax rate of \$8.35 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. Most of the reduction is required under a new state law passed in the 1978 session of the Florida Legislature. The new law limits school boards' ability to tax to a rate of \$8.75 per \$1,000 assessed valuation plus amounts approved by the voters for debt service. The old law permitted a tax rate of \$8 per \$1,000 plus debt service.
The proposed new \$7.07 per \$1,000 tax rate includes 32 cents for debt service, compared to 55 cents for debt service during the current year.
Despite the reduction in the tax rate, the school board's anticipated revenues are more than last year.
The increase in revenues will be brought about because the state will make up the loss from the mandated tax reduction. An increase in revenues will also be seen because of the growth rate in the county. School Superintendent William Layer said.
Of the \$75.85 million overall budget, \$27.6 million is designated for instruction and support services compared to \$48,451,199 in the current year.
Anticipated revenues for the \$75.85 million budget, up from the current year's \$63.85 million budget are as follows: state sources \$39,466,027; school property taxes \$12,450,514; reserve for encumbrances \$715,233.96; unreserved fund balance \$6,305,928.80; special revenue funds \$5,247,341.56; debt service funds \$3,932,404.28; and capital projects funds 30,000.
The proposed \$75.85 million budget is up about \$12 million over the current year's \$63,962,646. Roger Harris, 45,000
assistant superintendent for business and finance, said today the major increases include \$2 million more for salaries and repair projects on ceilings and roof replacement at many of the county schools and \$200,000 more for food services at \$4,322,498 up from \$4,091,539.
WHAT YOU WILL PAY
The following table reflects the taxes residents will pay for the 1979-1980 budget for the coming year if the proposed 1979-1980 budget is approved calling for a tax rate of \$7.07 per \$1,000 assessed valuation compared with this year's \$8.25 tax rate. The figures do not include homestead or other special exemptions, but are based on gross assessed valuation.
Valuation 1979 1980 Decrease
\$33,500 \$ 70.70 \$12.80
125,250 165.05 19.20
167,000 141.40 25.60
208,750 176.75 32.00
250,500 212.10 38.40
292,250 247.40 44.85
334,000 282.80 51.20
375,750 318.15 57.60
417,500 353.50 64.00

Says Quitting Would Be Unfair To Citizens
Goldberg Vows Appeal Of Resign-Or-Else Order

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Herald Staff Writer
Longwood City Commissioner Larry Goldberg has vowed to appeal Circuit Judge Richard Muldrew's order to resign his District 1 seat by Aug. 7 or go to jail. He said the judge's decision comes at a very inopportune time.
"If the commissioner doesn't appeal the decision, I will," Goldberg said. "It is very important for me to stay on to work on the city budget. It would not be fair to the citizens who elected me to leave now."
Goldberg said he has consulted with City Attorney Ned Julian Jr. "I believe the city has already authorized an appeal and it is my understanding that once an appeal is filed that puts a stay on the judge's order," Goldberg said.
Goldberg's move last year from the district he was elected to represent in 1977 to a new home in District 5, prompted the suit against himself and the city in an effort to force him off the commission. The suit was filed by Longwood resident Robert Daves based on the provision in the new city charter that requires a commissioner to live in the district he or she was elected to serve.
"I was shocked and surprised at the ruling," said Goldberg. "I had already submitted my resignation effective Sept. 3 to run for the District 5 seat in the Sept. 4 special election. He was just rushing it up."
"By appealing the ruling, it may cost me the election, but it is more important that I not leave only three commissioners with the job of completing the budget.
The city commission has been holding workshops on the budget, which must be completed by mid-September in order to have time for the two required public hearings before final approval.
"We still have to work out the water, parks, city hall, and commission budgets and to finalize the fire and police budgets," Goldberg explained.
"I feel everything I have done has been open and above board and with the blessings of the council," he said.

NATION IN BRIEF

Carter-Vs.-Kennedy Test Fails To Materialize

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — With rumors flying that California Gov. Jerry Brown had slipped into town Wednesday, a test of strength between supporters of President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., failed to materialize at the national convention of Young Democrats.

However, strategists for both the president and the draft Kennedy movement wood convention delegates as unconfirmed reports circulated that Brown plans a surprise visit to the convention, which runs through Friday.

Rumblings earlier in the week indicated an Alabama delegate planned to introduce a resolution endorsing Kennedy, but convention officials said their constitution prohibits consideration of any endorsement resolution before the primaries.

Miss Lillian's Release Due

AMERICUS, Ga. (UPI) — Lillian Carter, the president's mother, was expected to be released today from the Americus-Sumter County Hospital following a week of observation for buritis.

A hospital spokesman said "Miss Lillian," who will be 81 on Aug. 15, had continued to show improvement. Mrs. Carter was admitted to the hospital last Thursday after complaining of severe shoulder pains. Doctors said later the pains were probably caused by buritis.

Fined In Try To Sell Baby

HOUSTON (UPI) — An unemployed man and his girlfriend who said they thought they legally could sell their 5-day-old son to help them out of financial trouble have been convicted of trying to sell the infant for \$5,000.

Adrian W. January was fined \$500 and his girlfriend, Karen F. Lawrence, was fined \$300 Wednesday by Harris County Criminal Court-at-Law Judge A.Z. Azlos. A jury had convicted them of seeking cash in exchange for consent to adoption.

"It was always under the impression that a mother could be reimbursed for being off work, the mental anguish for giving up the child, for being pregnant and not keeping the baby," testified Miss Lawrence, 23, a housekeeper.

Cash Instead Of Courtesy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On top of skyrocketing pump prices, many motorists may now get socked with an additional charge for such "courtesy" services as wiping windshields and checking oil, tires and radiators.

Under new regulations that took effect Wednesday, service stations must charge for the services separately or provide them free.

A spokesman for the American Automobile Association said routine checks of cars instead of charging for them, because "a quick once-over under the hood has good potential for added costs."

150 MPH Winds Lash Hong Kong

408 Viets Are Feared Lost In Typhoon

By WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN
HONG KONG (UPI) — Typhoon Hope smashed into Hong Kong with ferocious 150 mph winds today and marine police searched for a boat carrying 408 Vietnamese refugees feared lost at sea.

"I don't hold out much hope for them," a marine police spokesman said "if they are out to sea in that kind of a boat it will be a miracle if they're survived."

Macao authorities pushed the refugee-crammed junk back out to sea Wednesday after accepting only a family of five, whose house collapsed on him. The typhoon collapsed dozens of squatter shacks, flooded

southern China, where no reports of damage or injury were available. The storm system was so extensive that one 6-year-old boy was killed in a landslide in South Korea sparked by heavy rains.

Tree limbs, metal roofing, awnings, potted plants and other debris flew through Hong Kong streets and ricocheted off buildings. Parked cars were crushed by falling trees. The typhoon sucked windows out of buildings and flooded many homes. Officials said many of the flimsy shacks that serve as homes for immigrants from China were blown away.

But the residents, evacuated as a precaution, were safe.

Officials said they had no way to determine how many refugees could have been on the open seas, although 478 slipped into Hong Kong Wednesday before the storm struck.

Marine police said 17 ships were tossed about in the harbor, eight of them colliding in four separate incidents.

Hope passed over Hong Kong westward and was hovering over the Pearl River delta of

5 Arraigned In Miami

Jai-Alai Game-Fixing?

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Authorities were waiting to find out if five men who have been arraigned in Miami in connection with an alleged game-fixing scheme at the Milford Jai Alai fronton will be extradited to Connecticut.

A spokeswoman at the chief state's attorney's office said Wednesday Connecticut officials were still awaiting word on whether the five men, four of them jai alai players, would waive extradition and return to Connecticut voluntarily.

The men and a sixth man were named Tuesday in Connecticut warrants charging them with perjury, rigging and conspiracy to commit rigging.

The charges resulted from a second interim report filed by Superior Court Judge Eugene Kelly, a one-man grand jury who has been investigating the alleged game-fixing scheme since February.

Three men arrested on similar rigging charges after Kelly issued his first interim report had their cases continued Wednesday in Milford Superior Court.

Officials said the men, Paul Comunas, Bert Caskill and James Sobie had requested a delay in their cases and the state agreed. The men are now scheduled to appear in court Sept. 5.

Sanford Budget Hearing

A public hearing on the city of Sanford's proposed \$7.5 million budget for the 1979-1980 fiscal year has been set for 7 p.m. Aug. 13 at city hall.

Of the \$7.5 million proposed overall budget, \$4.4 million represents proposed expenditures for general city government operation supported in part by property tax revenue from which the tax rate is set.

The commissioners voted unanimously to tentatively approve a tax rate of \$7.08 per \$1,000 assessed valuation of real property, 18 cents more than this fiscal year's tax rate.

The proposed tax rate increase is about 2.5 percent over this year's tax rate of \$6.90 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

AREA DEATHS

MRS. THELMA LEE KAMPP — Mrs. Thelma Lee Kampp, 72, of 46 Hedding Gardens, Sanford, died Saturday at Seminole Memorial Hospital. A native of Ohio, she had lived in Sanford for many years.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Cook, Tucson, Ariz., and Joan Baker and Mrs. Cherry Broome, both of Sanford; three sisters, Mrs. Shirley Kingery, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Donna M. Haylen, Sanford and Mrs. Ethel Murchie, Wallingford, Conn.; three brothers Albert Woods, Cincinnati and Bobby and Wallace Woods, both of Seminole.

Funeral services were held Thursday at Gramlow Funeral Home Chapel, Sanford.

ROBERT L. KNIGHT — Former Sanford resident Robert L. Knight, 1271 MacArthur Street, Jacksonville died Wednesday. He was a member of the Lakeshore United Methodist Church, Jacksonville, a retired Seaboard Railroad conductor, he was a member of the UTLU Local 1504 of Sanford. He is survived by his wife Mrs. Merian Knight, Jacksonville. Burial: three sisters, Mrs. MacCleary, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice
KNIGHT, ROBERT L. — Funeral services for Robert L. Knight, of 1271 MacArthur St., Jacksonville, who died Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. Friday, at Lakeshore United Methodist Church, Jacksonville, with Rev. Billy Case officiating. Burial 3 p.m. Oak Hill Burial Park, Lakeland. Brinkley Funeral Home, MacCleary, in charge.

DRUGS—PHOTO

MEDCO

DISCOUNT PRESCRIPTIONS

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ULTREX

PKG. OF 4 **89¢**

LOOSE LEAF
FILLER PAPER

200 COUNT **89¢**

PRELL

11 OZ. **1.49**

CHAISE LOUNGE

LIMITED QUANTITY **10.99**

PRICES GOOD THRU TUES., AUG. 7

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Florida Milk Prices Jump; Production Costs Blamed

By United Press International
Milk prices throughout Florida jumped Wednesday, just as consumers were warned they would, to compensate for the higher costs of producing and importing milk.

Sam Sweet, manager of Upper Florida Milk Producers Association, one of the state's five milk marketing cooperatives, says farmers' production costs have increased more in the last six months than in the previous six years.

Escalating imports also was blamed for the price hikes amounting to as much as 20 cents a gallon in some cities.

"We import from other states around 95 percent of the grain used for feed for the cows, and grain prices have skyrocketed," said Bill Boardman, executive vice president of another cooperative, Dairy Farmers' Inc.

Bundy 136th On Death Row

RAIFORD, Fla. (UPI) — Convicted Chi Omega killer Theodore Bundy has traded the sports jackets he wore during his five-week trial for the traditional prison garb of the death row inmate.

Bundy, sentenced to death for the 1978 panti hose strangulations of two Florida State University sorority sisters, Wednesday became the 136th convict on Florida State's Death Row.

Although Bundy, 32, escaped once from a jail and a courthouse in Colorado, a prison spokesman said no special precautions will be taken to make sure he does not break free a third time.

6 Beached Whales Die

DUNEDIN, Fla. (UPI) — Six pilot whales died Wednesday in a suicidal swim onto the sandy beaches of Honeyman and Dog Islands as about a dozen more floundered around before being driven back into deeper water by rescuers.

Charles Fuss, special agent in charge of the W. S. Marine Fisheries Service at St. Petersburg, said another floundering whale was hoisted from the water with a crane. It was en route to Sea World in Orlando early this morning for treatment.

He said the 13½-foot, 1,600-pound whale's chances for survival were "not very good."

Fuss said the reason for the mass beaching was not known, but he added that parasites in the whales' inner ears might have caused them to become disoriented and beach themselves.

100 Seek Resources Post

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — More than 100 applicants, ranging from a Hawaiian zoologist to Florida's deputy attorney general, have expressed interest in being the next head of Florida's troubled Department of Natural Resources.

Cabinet members will spend the next two weeks sifting through the 103 applications that came in by the Wednesday deadline.

DNR Internal Programs Coordinator Charles Thomas said despite the deadline he won't reject any applications that arrive late. They also will be forwarded to Cabinet members who will select two finalists each.

Graham Eyes Tax Breaks

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham wants the Tax Reform Commission to come up with tax breaks to help state government meet its major goals, including energy conservation.

The commission is nearing the final stage of its study of Florida's tax structure, so Graham sent members a letter Wednesday reiterating the objectives he established for them months ago.

Final tax reform recommendations go to Graham in early October.

HOSPITAL NOTES

SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
AUGUST 1
ADMISSIONS
Sanford:
Flora Hawkins
Annie Mae Howard
Edvina Mitchell
Mary Alice Moore
Linda Morgan
Hazel Sasser
Erica Stephens
James Williams

DISCHARGES
sanford:
Capella Jackson
Mary N. Revels
Ruby S. Romanie
Lizette Ann Woodhead
James Williams
Rosa Wortman
Carol A. Johnson, DeBary
Willie M. Jones, Osteen

WEATHER

9 a.m. readings; temperature, 82; overnight low, 73; yesterday's high, 94; barometric pressure, 30.66; relative humidity, 80 percent; winds, SW at 5 mph.

Forecast: Partly cloudy through Friday with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Lows tonight in the 70s. Winds variable mostly 10 mph or less. Rain probability 40 percent today, 20 percent tonight and 30 percent Friday.

FRIDAY TIDES
Daytona Beach: high, 3:40 a.m.; 4:25 p.m.; low, 9:52 a.m., 10:42 p.m.
Port Canaveral: high, 3:32 a.m.; 4:17 p.m.; low, 9:43 a.m., 10:33 p.m.
Baysport: high, 9:27 a.m., 11:47 p.m.; low, 3:28 a.m., 5:08 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST
St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 30 miles — Winds variable around 10 knots through Friday. Seas 3 feet or less. Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Northwest Florida — Mostly fair with isolated mainly afternoon thundershowers Saturday and Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday with scattered thundershowers. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s.

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Home Delivery: Week, 73 cents; Month, \$1.25; 3 Months, \$1.80; Year, \$14.00. By Mail: Week, 83 cents; Month, \$1.45; 3 Months, \$2.00; Year, \$14.00.

Search Asked Of Those Entering Court

The defense attorney in the murder trial of Gregory Mills has asked Circuit Judge William Woodson to order a search of every person entering the courtroom when the trial begins Aug. 9.

The motion to search spectators is one of a series of requests sent to Judge Woodson by attorney Thomas Greene. Greene represents Mills, who faces death in the electric chair if convicted for the murder of James Wright.

Wright, 72, was shotgunned to death on May 25 at his home at 415 S. Elliott Ave. Three weeks later Mills, 22, of 1115 Locust Ave., Sanford was indicted by a grand jury.

Greene made his motion, he said, to assure the safety of his client. His request states that there has been "sensational" pre-trial publicity. Due to the publicity, Greene said, much of the public has been angered.

Judge Woodson took the motion under consideration and is expected to make a decision next week.

In addition to the request for a search of spectators, Greene has asked the court to sequester the jury and to examine each juror outside the presence of other persons. Greene said he made those requests to prevent exposure to potentially prejudicial material.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police Beat

HOTEL BURGLARIZED
A couple of television sets and bedspreads were stolen sometime Sunday or Monday from two rooms of the Holiday Inn on west 46 and Interstate 4, according to Seminole County deputies.

Deputies say entry was gained to the rooms by lifting their sliding glass windows, possibly with a screwdriver. The stolen property was valued at \$890.

ENGINE TAKEN
An Oriole teenager who abandoned his disabled car on a Casseberry road found its engine missing a few hours later, according to Seminole County deputies.

Anson Kimble, 18, of Box 173, Oriole, told deputies he left his car Sunday on Red Bug Road, west of Howell Cove. When he went to pick it up, Kimble said, the Volkswagen engine valued at \$350 had been stolen.

CIVIL SUITS
The following civil suits have been filed with the office of Seminole County civil court clerk Arthur Beckwith seeking damages in excess of \$2,500:

Mary L. Manley is suing Allstate Insurance Company for its failure to pay on her no-fault insurance policy.

Mrs. Manley was driving her car at 4:10 p.m. on Aug. 12, 1975

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Mary L. Manley is suing Allstate Insurance Company for its failure to pay on her no-fault insurance policy.

Mrs. Manley was driving her car at 4:10 p.m. on Aug. 12, 1975

when she collided with the car of another motorist near the intersection of east 9th Street and Magnolia Avenue in Sanford. As a result of the accident, Mrs. Manley claims, she suffered injuries and incurred medical expenses to treat her injuries.

According to the suit, Mrs. Manley submitted her claim for no-fault benefits for her sustained injuries but the insurance company refused payment.

Phyllis Admoff is suing Auto-Train Corporation for injuries she sustained in 1978.

According to the suit, Mrs. Admoff was a passenger on the train on Aug. 17, 1978 when the train collided with a car in Fayetteville, N.C.

The collision occurred as a result of the train operator's negligence and carelessness, the suit states.

As a result of the accident, Mrs. Admoff says she suffered injuries in and about her body and extremities and incurred medical expenses.

This suit is filed in Seminole County because the corporate office of Auto-Train Corporation is located in Sanford.

Deborah L. Odel and husband, Michael, are suing Jack N. Joyner and wife, Kathlene, and the Allstate Insurance Co. for damages resulting from an auto accident.

On March 28, 1976, Mrs. Odel was driving west on State Road 436 when Joyner struck her car in the rear, the suit claims.

Joyner, who was convicted of driving while intoxicated, was negligent in both the maintenance and control of his automobile, Mrs. Odel claims.

As a result, Mrs. Odel sustained permanent physical injury to her neck and back and has incurred and will incur medical expenses, according to the suit. Her husband also suffered a loss of "the natural consortium" of his wife, the suit indicates.

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No Grounds For Optimism

On June 6, 1972, Melvin R. Laird, then secretary of defense, offered the following testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee in support of the first Soviet-American strategic arms agreement, known as SALT I:

"Our security will be enhanced.
We have applied brakes to the momentum of Soviet strategic missile deployments.

"We have... laid a solid foundation for further arms limitation and potential arms reductions in the future."

If these statements have a certain familiar ring, they should. They are virtually identical to the justifications now being advanced by the Carter administration on behalf of the SALT II treaty.

The uncanny parallels here are worth pursuing. Mr. Laird himself would be the first to admit that events since 1972 have made a mockery of his confident forecasts.

The United States is less, far less, secure today than it was in 1972.

The Soviet strategic buildup, and particularly its offensive missile deployments, continued all but unaffected by SALT I's inadequate restrictions.

As for the safety presumably guaranteed by verification, it was none other than Melvin Laird who complained publicly two years ago that the Soviets had stretched portions of the SALT I agreements beyond any reasonable interpretation and that the United States lacked the resolve to label these liberties for what they were — violations of SALT I terms.

Strategic weapons deemed essential by Mr. Laird and his superiors in 1972 and upon which U.S. acceptance of SALT I was partly predicated were subsequently cancelled or delayed. The fate of the B-1 bomber, cancelled by President Carter, is a notable example.

The hopes for "further arms limitation and potential arms reductions" have likewise not been realized. On the contrary, the aggregate power of Soviet and American nuclear arsenals will continue to increase. But the Soviets will register the greater gains by far.

Is there reason to believe, then, that SALT II will succeed where SALT I failed? A careful analysis of SALT II's terms and a conservative projection of Soviet and American strategic programs offer no grounds for optimism whatsoever.

During the six-year lifespan of SALT II, the Soviets can be expected to triple the number of nuclear warheads now in their arsenal. The number of U.S. warheads may increase by 50 percent.

Measured in terms of surface destruction, the power of the Soviet nuclear forces will likely double while that of the United States will inch up by less than 13 percent.

The Soviet Union's ability to destroy protected targets, including U.S. missile sites, will expand by 1,000 percent. The comparable figure for the United States will be 40 percent, assuming no additional delays in cruise missile programs.

The fact is that SALT II, and the illusions it spawned, have left the United States vulnerable to a Soviet first strike. SALT II, as presently written, will only increase that vulnerability.

Whether SALT II can be revised sufficiently in the Senate to make it worth ratifying remains to be seen. But the disparities and imbalances of this treaty must somehow be corrected if SALT II is to yield something other than a continuation of the relative decline in American strength so strikingly evident in the seven years since SALT I.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Republican Party, anxious to take maximum advantage of a special new postal rate for political organizations, is stirring the edge of the federal law that established the low-cost mailing privilege.

Although the statute specifically limits the use of the bargain rate to national- and state-level political committees, GOP organizations in at least two states have used it to benefit other groups.

By volunteering its services as a clearinghouse for information about mailings challenged but subsequently approved by the Postal Service, the Republican National Committee is quietly encouraging questionable use of the postal rate.

The preferential rate is 3.1 cents per letter for third-class bulk mailings, compared with 8.4 cents per letter for commercial users of the same service and 15 cents per letter for first-class mail.

The special rate has been available for many years but only for use by religious, educational, scientific, charitable, veterans, fraternal and other non-profit organizations.

With no publicity, Congress last year amended the law to include the national committees of political parties, their state committees and the campaign committees they operate in the House and Senate.

Donald L. Ivers, whose title of RNC house counsel makes him the party's chief legal adviser, early this year distributed a detailed memo on the subject to GOP officials. It included the following question-and-answer explanation:

"Q. Are county committees authorized to mail at the third-class non-profit rate?"
A. No.

"Q. Are candidate committees authorized to mail at the third-class non-profit rate?"
A. No.

In addition, Ivers' memo quoted Postal Service regulations stating that a non-profit organization authorized to use the cheap rate "may mail only its own matter at these rates." The word "only" was underlined.

But at a recent conference of state GOP leaders, Ivers recounted with approval the Maryland Republican Party's success in gaining Postal Service authorization for mailing done on behalf of a county GOP committee.

He also distributed copies of a mailing produced by California's Republican Party to promote the GOP candidate running in a special election earlier this year for a seat in the state senate.

Around



The Clock

By JANE CASSELLBERRY

ANGLE-WALTERS

Guess Who Pays...?
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JACK ANDERSON

South Americans Run Hit-Man Rings

WASHINGTON — It reads like a paperback thriller or the script for a Hollywood suspense flick, but it is frighteningly, incredibly real. The secret police of at least six South American military regimes have been running a joint undercover operation whose function is to assassinate common enemies in foreign countries.

The secret organization is called "Operation Condor," after the bald-headed vulture of the Andes. Its headquarters is located in Chile. Though membership has varied since Condor's formation in 1976, other member nations have included Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Paraguay and Uruguay.

Although Condor functions as an intelligence-gathering organization to keep track of "leftist" exiles and other opponents of the ruling juntas, its "Phase Three" section is the Mafia-like enforcement arm, according to top-secret documents and other sources.

The special section "involves the formation of special teams from member countries assigned to travel anywhere in the world to non-member countries to carry out 'sanctions' — including assassination — against Condor enemies," according to a "Top Secret-Sensitive" report of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

One "Phase Three" team is charged with drawing up the Condor "hit list" in a particular country. Then a second team is dispatched to locate the targeted victims and conduct surveillance on them. Finally, a third team, drawn from one or more member police agencies, is sent to carry out the "sanction" decided upon.

So far, apparently, Condor has failed to establish an outpost in the United States but an attempt was made at one point to open an station in Miami, according to the secret report. The CIA got wind of the plan and notified the State Department. A formal protest to the government was issued, and the station was never set up. Instead, U.S. disapproval of the proposed Condor station was quietly relayed to the Chilean secret police, DINA, which seemed to be the moving force behind Condor.

The outpost was never set up, but this may not have stopped Condor from doing its dirty work in the United States. In September 1976, the prominent Chilean exile, Orlando Letelier, was blown to bits with a young American associate as they were driving past the Chilean chancery on Washington's Embassy Row.

Blood donors at the Seminole County Blood Bank in Sanford will get a card redeemable for a free chicken dinner courtesy of Poppa Jay's Sanford. The blood bank is open Monday and Wednesday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. It is closed Friday through Sunday.

Seminole Youth Service System is in the process of compiling a comprehensive youth guide of more than 500 services available to children and youth under 18 years in Seminole County.

There will include everything from day care for tots to recreation, counseling, medical services and opportunities for jobs and volunteer service for teen-agers.

There will also be a listing of on-going programs for youth provided by churches in the county. An effort is being made to contact youth-related agencies and churches by mail and telephone, sometimes without success. If you wish to be included in the youth guide and have not been contacted call Seminole Youth Service System at 322-9146 or write P.O. Box 49, Sanford, Fla., 32771.

The Seminole County Chapter 423 of the Military Order of the Purple Heart made up of recipients of that medal wounded in action will be on the streets August 7 with bouquets of purple violas made by hospitalized veterans.

The flower is the national symbol of the organization and will be presented to those who donate to the welfare fund for emergency relief for veterans and their families.

Mayor Lee Moore has declared the day "Purple Heart Day" as a reminder of the Establishment of the Order of the Purple Heart by General George Washington on Aug. 7, 1782 to honor all those men performing a singularly meritorious deed and to commemorate the deeds of those who have received the honor over the passing years.

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Reese Changes Signals

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — For Don Reese, the clanging of the iron bars at Dade County (Fla.) stockade two years ago signaled a change in his life he will never forget.

Reese, a 6-6 defensive end drafted in the first round by the Miami Dolphins in 1974, was getting ready to spend the next year of his life in jail on a cocaine conviction in 1977.

"I was mad at the world, mad at football, because I had the feeling it was my being a professional football player in Miami that got me mixed up with the staff," said Reese, who is in his second year with the new team, the New Orleans Saints.

"Later on I realized what I had done. I adjusted and became determined to make the best of it, to spread the word when I got out."

After New Orleans picked up Reese last year from Miami for a third-round draft choice, he seldom talked to reporters about his experiences in jail, asking in feigned amazement, "What jail?"

But Reese says he has learned a lot since then and spread the word to hundreds of junior and senior high school students.

"I was lucky," Reese said. "I was no user, no addict. I was just stupid. Now I realize how fortunate I am to be able to talk to kids when they're at school."

Reese and Dolphin teammate Randy Crowder spent the spring training in Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, Tennessee and Florida warning youngsters about the evils of drugs.

"We rented a car and hit the road," Reese said. "I made a dozen talks and believe me, the kids paid attention. You could hear a pin drop. Sometimes I would go to a school at nine in the morning and wouldn't leave until two. I ate with students and principals. I went into homes. It was a tremendous experience, meeting Christian people who wanted their students to get the message, people who realized how youngsters can cave into peer pressure when you hang out with the wrong crowd."

Reese said the Dolphins cast him adrift after his prison term even though he said he had served his debt to society.

"After we were convicted, (Dolphin Coach) Don Shula said we would have the state wiped clean after we served our sentence," Reese said. "But some of the Miami press came down hard on us."

"Thank goodness we had an understanding judge, who looked into our backgrounds, checked us out and realized we could be rehabilitated."

Reese got offers from the Saints, Houston and Kansas City, but he finally decided on the Saints after a chat with owner John Mecom Jr.

"The thing that tipped the scales was John Mecom," Reese said. "He convinced me that New Orleans was the team for me. I was thinking seriously of Houston because Robert Brazile, my teammate at Jackson State, was there. But Mr. Mecom made me an offer I couldn't refuse."

"My first reaction was, 'Man, anywhere but the sorry Saints.' But it changed. My dad, who lives in Mobile and is my biggest fan, wanted me to go to the Saints because he could see me play."



In the paddock at Seminole Harness Raceway, drivers Joe Nero and George Harp Jr. talk over coming events with Assistant Race Secretary Stacie Thielen and Race Secretary John Pietila.

Local Racing Official: Meet Stacie Thielen

Do you have any preconceived idea about what an assistant race secretary should look like? How about 5-foot, 2-inches, eyes of green? Meet Stacie Thielen, Race Secretary John Pietila's assistant.

Stacie, 24, is from Kenilworth — the heart of horse country. Stacie says she grew up a horse crazy teenager, riding anything with four legs. She has continued to make her association with horses her life work. Stacie rode hunter-jumpers, collied thoroughbreds — until she discovered the Standardbred harness horse.

She said she liked the people she met working with harness horses. In the stable area or the office, Stacie is equally at home. She holds her Clerk of the Course License, Charter License for the program department and Trainers License. All required passing exams issued by the United States Trotting Association, governing body of the sport. In order to receive her trainers license, besides passing the written exam, Stacie had to be recommended by 10 active trainer-drivers in the sport.

As for the duties that fill Stacie's mornings and evenings (most people involved in local racing work a split shift), it is the duties of the Race Office. It is the Race Secretary's responsibility to write conditions for all the races. John Pietila came to Seminole in 1977, with 14 years experience at other harness tracks. He must have a working knowledge of the abilities of the 600 horses on the grounds and write conditions for races that will most

evenly match the speed of these horses. The individual trainers, drivers or owners fill out an entry form for each race. They choose to enter, then drop it into a locked box, with a separate compartment for each race. Then one of the judges unlocks the box and the racing secretaries go over (or grade) each entry making sure that the horse is eligible (meets the requirements indicated on the condition sheet).

They check to see that there are no entries from the same stable, owner or trainer. They make sure the entry isn't on the veterinarian's or steward's list (lame or sick, or bad performance respectively).

They check the horse's preference date, to make sure a horse that has just raced, doesn't get to go again before a horse that raced a week ago. The entry's eligibility papers (complete record of this years races and the last eight starts of the previous years) are pulled from the files and checked.

Then the draw for post positions are done by lot (the roll of a dice from a leather cup), with at least two horsemen, a judge and the race secretary as witness — and another night's racing card is put together. There are 90 racing performances in the season from May 3 to Sept. 3.

Stacie hopes to spend the off season, or winter training season (Oct. 15 to April 15) back on the backside — training a few colts at Seminole Harness Raceway. She will have quite a bit of company, because over 400 head of horses train here.

Gamble Goes To N.Y. In Trade For Rivers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oscar Gamble, completing both a personal odyssey and a unique baseball trade, will rejoin the New York Yankees Thursday, leaving unclear the question of how the deal with the Texas Rangers got snagged in the first place.

"We felt we were on firm ground making the deal and announcing it," said Eddie Robinson, executive vice-president of the Rangers. "Had we not been given the OK by the American League office, we would not have announced it."

The original deal made Monday sent Mickey Rivers to the Rangers for three minor leaguers and a player to be named later. But the commissioner's office objected to "certain provisions of the deal."

The initial transaction called for two of the minor-leaguers — outfielders Gary Gray and Mike Hart — to be delivered to the Yankees at the end of the season. According to league policy, however, once players are named, they must go directly to the new club.

In addition, Gray, Hart and infielder Domingo Ramos, the third player involved, had not cleared waivers. Also, the acquisition of the players would have placed the Yankees over the 40-man roster limit.

The waiver was approved by the commissioner's office, freeing Gamble to rejoin the club he helped win a pennant in 1976.

"I can confirm that our office concurs," said Bob Wirz, a spokesman for the commissioner. "It's been approved. All players to be named later are minor-league players."

Robinson felt all the fuss was unnecessary. He said Cedric Tallis, the Yankees general manager, reached the American League office and received permission to announce the deal.

However, American League President Lee MacPhail said any conversations concerning the trade took place after it was completed.

"They (the Yankees) talked to us after the deal was made," MacPhail said. "No one asked if it would be approved. It's just a misunderstanding or a misquote. We did not give any advance approval."

Gamble, currently in the second year of a six-year, \$2.85 million contract, was hitting .338 in 64 games with Texas with eight homers and 32 RBI.

Ironically, the deal deprived Rivers a chance to resume his friendship with Gamble. While in New York, Gamble often helped the brilliant but moody Rivers get over his down moods.

"We're friends when we play together for the Yankees and we still are," said Gamble.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Dent Files For Divorce, Charges Wife With Cruelty

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI) — Shortstop Bucky Dent of the New York Yankees has filed for divorce from his wife Karen after nearly nine years of marriage.

Dent charged his spouse with extreme cruelty and said she could not accept his life as a major league ballplayer. He said Cedric Tallis, the Yankees general manager, reached the American League office and received permission to announce the deal.

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Baltimore Just Keeps 'Sweeping' Along

By MIKE TULLY
UPI Sports Writer

You gotta give Eddie Weaver credit. Not only is he living up to his reputation as one of baseball's best managers, but he's trying not to sound smug.

"What happened in the past three games doesn't really mean anything," he said Wednesday night, after his Baltimore Orioles hammered the Milwaukee Brewers, 5-2, to complete a three-game sweep.

"People jump to too many conclusions," continued Weaver. "There are too many games left to play. A lot of things can happen yet."

The Birds are leading the American League East by eight games with a 72-34 record. Traditionally they win in the second half of the year, so no one should expect any collapse.

Rich Dauer hammered and singled twice and Al Bumbry collected three hits to back the eight-hit pitching of Dennis Martinez. The victory was Baltimore's 13th in the last 15 games. Dennis Martinez gave

up three hits to Buck Martinez but boosted his record to 14-8 with his 13th complete game.

"We're playing better this year because last year we played almost all season without Bumbry," said Dennis, who had one close call when the Brewers had three straight singles.

In other games, Texas nipped Detroit, 4-3, and the New York Yankees defeated the Chicago White Sox, 9-1, Kansas City beat Toronto, 4-3, Oakland humbled Minnesota, 7-1, Boston topped

Cleveland, 7-4, and Seattle trimmed California, 7-6.

In the National League, it was Philadelphia 9, the New York Mets 6; Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3; Montreal 7, the Chicago Cubs 5 in 12 innings; Atlanta 5, San Diego 4; Houston 5, San Francisco 4; and Cincinnati 10, Los Angeles 5.

Hangers 4, Tigers 3: Newly acquired Mickey Rivers singled in one run and Jim Sandberg tripled in two more to trigger the Rangers. Yankees 9, White Sox 1: Reggie Jackson, Lou Piniella and Jerry Narron hammered and Don Hood, 4-0, and Jim Kaat combined on a six-hitter, extending Chicago's losing streak to seven games.

Royals 4, Blue Jays 3: George Brett, playing with an injured thumb, collected three hits, drove in two runs and scored the game-winning run for the Royals.

'87's 7, Twins 1: Rick Langford scattered eight hits and Tony Armas drove in what proved to be the winning run with a second-inning single, giving Oakland its fourth victory in the last five games.

Red Sox 7, Indians 4: Jim Rice drove in four runs with a pair of two-run homers and Rob Watson singled home two runs as the Red Sox snuffed the Indians winning streak at 10 games.

Mariners 7, Angels 6: Dan Meyer singled a solo homer for his third hit in the game to break a 6-6 tie in the seventh inning and lead the Mariners to victory.

SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

Winfield, SD	GAB H Pct	108 407 119 342
Foster, Cin	79 285 95 333	
Templin, StL	98 410 134 327	
Hendrix, StL	101 388 127 327	
Rose, Phil	105 396 129 325	
Homer, Atl	72 286 92 322	
Garvey, LA	107 436 140 321	
Griffin, Cin	93 377 119 318	
Matthews, Atl	107 438 136 315	
*Night, Cin	100 365 114 312	

It's A Boy For Connors

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The wife of tennis star Jimmy Connors gave birth early Wednesday to a 7-pound, 14-ounce boy, the couple's first child. The infant was born at 3:02 a.m. PDT, according to a spokeswoman at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. She said she did not know if the baby had been named yet.

Mother, father and the baby were doing "fine," she said. Connors' wife, former Playboy centerfold Patty McGuire, was almost two weeks overdue. She was admitted to the medical center Tuesday afternoon.

Arthur Ashe Hospitalized
NEW YORK (UPI) — Tennis star Arthur Ashe may have suffered a heart attack, a New York Hospital spokesman reported late Wednesday afternoon. "We just don't know yet if he had a heart attack or not. Further tests are being done and it might take a day or two before we know."

Ashe had been admitted through the emergency unit Tuesday evening, complaining of weakness and pains. He was listed in satisfactory condition. The name of his physician was withheld at the doctor's request.

Andretti Switches Gears
ONTARIO, Calif. (UPI) — Mario Andretti will take time from the busy defense of his World Driving Championship to return to Indianapolis-type racing in next month's \$300,000 California 500, it was announced Wednesday.

The veteran driver from Nazareth, Pa., has not driven a Formula 1 car since scoring his 33rd victory at Trenton, N.J., last September. He will drive one of three Roger Penske-built cars Sept. 2 in the California 500 at the Ontario Motor Speedway.

Ryder Cup Site Set
BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) — The 1983 Ryder Cup matches have been awarded to a new golf course being built by the PGA of America in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. PGA of America is building three courses, a clubhouse, a headquarters building and other facilities. The headquarters building is scheduled to be ready for occupancy by the PGA in 1980.

Bears' Antoine Retires
CHICAGO (UPI) — Offensive tackle Lionel Antoine of the Chicago Bears has announced his retirement from football because of recurrent knee problems. He will be listed on the injured reserve, which will entitle him to collect his full salary, estimated at about \$90,000 per year. An injury to his knee had forced the 6-foot-6, 265-pounder on the injured reserve list through the 1977 season, allowing him to play only eight games last season. A native of Bloix, Miss., Antoine said he would return there to run his liquor store, "rassle alligators, and live happily ever after."

Rams Cut 2 Free Agents
FULLERTON, Calif. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams' cut two free agents Wednesday to trim their squad for their exhibition opener against the Oakland Raiders Saturday night in Los Angeles Coliseum.

Eagles Trim Roster
WIDENER, Pa. (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles Wednesday trimmed their pre-season roster to 85 players by releasing rookie defensive back Richard Carter of North Carolina State via waivers, and putting a player on the injured list.

Farm Club Relocated
NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Islanders announced Wednesday they have moved their top Central Hockey League farm club from Fort Worth, Texas to Indianapolis, Ind. The announcement was the club's first official confirmation of the action, which brings professional hockey back to Indianapolis after the demise of the World Hockey Association Indiana Racers last year.

Gregory Wants To Play
JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Jack Gregory, an eight-year New York Giants veteran who walked out of the team's Pleasantville, N.Y. training camp earlier this week, said Tuesday he left because he "was very, very unhappy."

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5 Smokealong	4 80 3 20
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Time 2:09.2	
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4 Murtilla Pato	12 20 5 00
6 Sadi Gofri	3 40 3 00
Q (14) 44 20; P (14-1) 141 90; T (1-1) 45 80	
7 Siliem Way	3 40 3 00
Q (13) 19 40; T (12-17) 51 40; Time 2:09.4	
2 Royal Black ST	16 80 7 00 3 20
6 Sue Do Two	15 40 5 00
8 Midnight Honey	5 40 2 00
Q (14) 28 20; T (12-8) 539 40; Time 2:10.4	
3 Sun River Lyle	9 80 2 40 3 00
8 Perfectaction	8 80 4 20
4 Dakota Hill	5 20 2 00
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4 Thirty Knobs	12 80 4 00 3 00
1 Baby Honey	10 20 3 00
8 Sunny Larmie	1 20 2 00
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8 Island Jade	15 20 4 00 5 40
7 Teem Tinner	7 20 3 00
5 Majorette Bar	1 20 2 00
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5 Silver Caddy	20 80 7 00 4 40
7 Brad Capers	3 40 3 00
2 Manna	3 40 3 00
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3 Champ Collins	13 80 6 00 4 40
4 Harry Felt	5 40 2 00
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5 Mayoral Mac	8 00 2 00
7 Maryburt Queen	4 40 2 00
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SANFORD NEW AT 14

Sanford Firefighter Killed; Damage To \$500,000?

(Continued From Page 1A)
The pet supply occupied two sections of a three-section building on Magnolia Avenue between Second and Third streets. Firefighters worked feverishly to extinguish the blaze before it reached the third section, the Senkarik Glass and Paint Co., Inc.
Skip Senkarik said his father



Ed F. Brooks, 27, of 112 Bunker Lane in Sanford, was killed in a fire at the pet supply store on Magnolia Avenue. He was the only firefighter killed in the fire. The fire started in the pet supply store and spread to the Senkarik Glass and Paint Co., Inc. The fire department was alerted to the blaze by witnesses at an apartment building down the street. The black, swirling smoke could be seen from a mile away and resembled a tornado standing still, according to witnesses.

owns the three buildings and leased two of them to the Morgans. He said the pet supply had been "totally demolished" but the paint company suffered only some water damage.
Approximately 55 firefighters from both the Sanford fire department and the Seminole County public safety department pooled their manpower and equipment to bring the fire under control, said a Sanford Fire Department official.
The city's equipment included four pumps, one tanker, a ladder truck and one rescue vehicle while the county brought in two pumps and one tanker, he added.
The Sanford fire department was alerted to the blaze by

'Oh dear God, the flames have burned clear out'
witnesses at an apartment building down the street. The black, swirling smoke could be seen from a mile away and resembled a tornado standing still, according to witnesses.
Louise Russell, 67, of 116 W. Second Street, Avalon Apartments, said she called the Sanford fire department shortly after 7 p.m.
"I saw smoke coming from the east side of the building," Ms. Russell said. "As I was dialing the fire department, the smoke started coming out of the vent in the top of the building."
"I told the firemen 'Oh dear God, the flames have burned clear out,'" Ms. Russell said. She called the fire department a second time five minutes later, Ms. Russell said to tell officials the flames had reached the roof.
"The flames went to the back of the building and then they went to the front," Ms. Russell said.
Ms. Russell said she had gone to school with the parents of the dead fireman.
"Before the fire department got there, it had already broken through the roof," said Gary Burns, one of the witnesses.
Ernie Wright, state deputy fire marshal, said today he and members of both the Sanford and county fire departments are investigating the cause of the fire. Wright would not comment on whether he has ruled out all the elements for an

accidental fire.
He speculated that the investigating team will have determined cause of the fire by late this afternoon or early tomorrow morning.
"Price was one of my best friends," Wright said as he watched firefighters douse the remains of the deadly fire late Wednesday evening.
An eyewitness to the fire, Kim DiGabriele, 19, of 314 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, saw the brick wall fall on the men: "About 6:45 p.m., me and my girlfriend smelled smoke. We thought it was our apartment. We got scared and turned off the television. We ran outside and that's when we saw the smoke."
"By the time we got here, the fire truck was just getting here. The firemen were both standing outside. They had just broken the window and the wall collapsed on both of them."
"The one guy they got out real fast but the other guy — they had to dig the other one out."
"You can replace those old buildings but you can't bring back a life," said Folk as he stared at the burning rubble.

Price 'A Good Man'
Sanford Fire Dept. Lt. Bill Price who died at Wednesday night's fire which demolished a building at Magnolia Avenue and Second Street was an extremely well-liked and capable man, according to fellow firefighters.
Lt. Ed F. Brooks, a firefighter hospitalized with pelvic and other injuries, as a result of Wednesday's blaze said, "Lt. Price worked under me for 18 years on C Shift and when the Department expanded he was promoted to Lieutenant. He was a well-liked man. You better believe he was. He was just like a brother to me."
"He loved stock car racing and he loved fishing," Brooks said.
"All I can say is, he's one of the finest men I've ever met," Brooks said. "He did his job to the utmost of his ability. And he'd go out of his way to do another man a favor."
Lt. Brooks' wife, Edith, said of Price's wife, Juanita:

"She held up real good and late last night she insisted on seeing my husband, Ed."
"She wanted to let Ed know she was glad he was alive. She said she was just thankful that one of them was living."
William Lloyd Price, 36, of 314 Lakeview Ave., was born in Savannah, Ga., and moved to Sanford from there 33 years ago.
He was a U.S. Navy veteran, a graduate of Seminole High School and attended many fire schools, including Ocala Fire College.
He was off-duty when he responded to his last fire call. — HUGH THOMSON

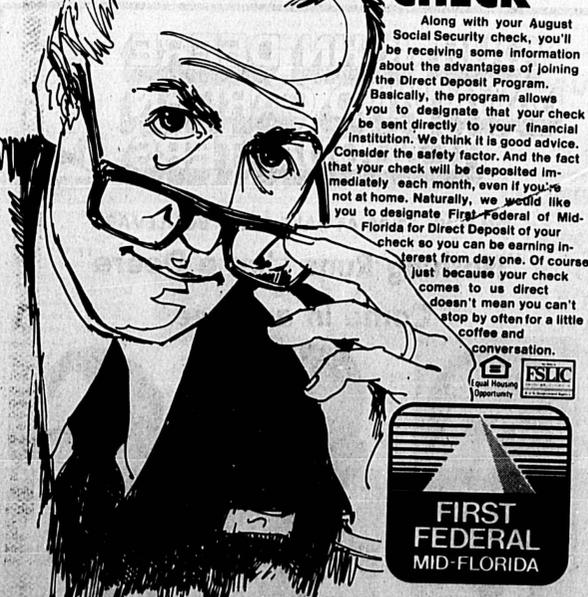
Brooklyn 'Satisfactory'

Sanford Fire Dept. Lt. Ed F. Brooks, who was hospitalized at Seminole Memorial Hospital following Wednesday's fire at Magnolia Avenue and Second Street which claimed the life of Lt. Bill Price, was reported in satisfactory condition this morning at the Sanford hospital. His wife Edith, was at the hospital with him.
The Brooklyns live at 112 Bunker Lane in Sanford and have three children: a son, Frankie, who is 23, another son, Johnnie, 21 and a daughter

Angela, 20.
Lt. Brooklyn, who received a broken pelvis and other multiple injuries when a wall of bricks collapsed was 49 this month.
Mrs. Brooklyn said her husband has been a firefighter for 23 years and was graduated from Seminole High School in 1949.
"He played pro baseball for a time, first with the Florida State League, then as a pitcher with the Chattanooga Lookouts," Mrs. Brooklyn said.
She added that right after pitching for the Lookouts, her husband served in Korea for 23 months during the Korean war.
Concerning Brooklyn's injuries, Mrs. Brooklyn said that in addition to the broken pelvis he suffered, "He may have to have a pin put into his hip."
Mrs. Brooklyn said she and her husband have a motorcycle and "we travel quite a bit on it."
"He works around the house a lot — and in the yard — things like that. And we've the prettiest yard in the neighborhood," Mrs. Brooklyn said.
Mrs. Brooklyn said she wanted to thank the many people who had called asking about her husband. "We've had so many calls from people letting us know they cared. I want to thank all of them for the kindness they have shown us. And I want to express my gratitude to Mrs. Price, who, even with her terrible loss, insisted on coming to see Ed late last night to let him know she was glad he was still alive."

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THIS MONTH YOU'LL RECEIVE SOME GOOD ADVICE FROM UNCLE SAM ALONG WITH YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY CHECK



Along with your August Social Security check, you'll be receiving some information about the advantages of joining the Direct Deposit Program.
Basically, the program allows you to designate that your check be sent directly to your financial institution. We think it is good advice. Consider the safety factor. And the fact that your check will be deposited immediately each month, even if you're not at home. Naturally, we would like you to designate First Federal of Mid-Florida for Direct Deposit of your check so you can be earning interest from day one. Of course, just because your check comes to us direct doesn't mean you can't stop by often for a little coffee and conversation.

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Men's • Women's • Boys • Girls • Infants
Sale prices effective thru Saturday.
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This is JCPenney

OURSELVES

Miss Foster, J.A. Reaves Repeat Vows

Wanda Gail Foster and Joseph Author Reaves were married July 21 at 4 p.m. at the New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, Rev. G. L. Sims performed the candlelight and double ring ceremony.
bordered in matching lace. Norma Williams attended the bride as matron of honor. She wore an apple green on-the-shoulder blouse top with a full gathered skirt. She carried a triple bouquet of carnations lined in spring green and wore a spray of baby's breath in her hair.
Bridesmaids were Gloria Fisher, Linda Edwards, Shery Joseph and Rose Cummings. Their apple green off-the-shoulder gowns were identical to the gown worn by the matron of honor. Each carried a single green carnation.
Henry Howard III served as best man. Ushers were Earl Fisher, Jeff Fisher, Bobby Harrison and Theodore Williams.
Cathy Stanley and Neki Fisher were flower girls. Darryl Williams was ring bearer.

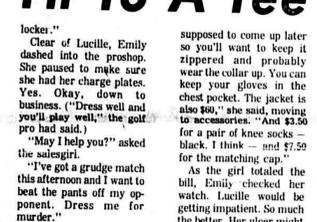


The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Crumedy of 1814 West 12th St., Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Reaves, Gainesville.
Given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose for her vows a formal gown of white organza fashioned in the princess style. Lace and bead pearls accented the bodice, tapered sleeves and pleated skirt that terminated in a flowing train. A lace handpiece secured her imported veil of illusion which was

The reception was held at the banquet room of the Sanford Civic Center. Following a wedding trip to Lake Buena Vista and a month's furlough, the groom will be returning to the United States Army in Germany. The bride will return as a cashier at Sea World. — MARVA HAWKINS

Beat Pants Off Opponent In Duds That Fit To A Tee

By ELLIE GROSSMAN
Special to The Herald
NEW YORK (NEA) — "You go on to the dining room, Lucille. I want to drop my clubs in my locker."
Clear of Lucille, Emily dashed into the clubhouse. She paused to make sure she had her charge plates. "Yes. Okay, down to business. (Dress well and you'll play well)," the golf pro had said.
"May I help you?" asked the salesgirl.
"I've got a grudge match this afternoon and I want to beat the pants off my opponent. Dress me for murder."
The girl nodded and pulled out a pair of rust knickers by Di Fini. "These come in ivory, silver, gray, blue and brown but I think rust, for your coloring. Notice the tapered leg. No excess material flowing in the wind to cut your concentration."
She moved on to the blouses. "You have your choice of coordinated blouses, long or short-sleeved, striped or plaid, \$17 or \$25. The knickers, by the way, are \$60." Emily chose a long-sleeved stripe.
"And here's the matching jacket. It combines a knitted back with Quana suede inset on the front. You'll pivot with no effort," the girl said. "The wind is



supposed to come up later so you'll want to keep it zipped and probably wear the collar up. You can keep your gloves in the chest pocket. The jacket is also \$60," she said, moving to accessories. "And \$3.50 for a pair of knee socks — black. I think — and \$7.50 for the matching cap."
As the girl held up the bill, Emily checked her watch. Lucille would be getting impatient. So much the better. Her ulcer might act up.
The girl smiled. "Certainly, Mrs.," she glanced at the charge plate. "Dickinson. May I suggest you have the sole for lunch? But recommend the chicken a la king to your, uh, friend. I happen to know it's no spring chicken."
The girl smiled. "Certainly, Mrs.," she glanced at the charge plate. "Dickinson. May I suggest you have the sole for lunch? But recommend the chicken a la king to your, uh, friend. I happen to know it's no spring chicken."

Fairway fashions for that grudge match...
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Fashion Preview

ALL NEW SHIPMENT! SUPER SPECIAL! JERSEY PRINTS 98¢	NEW SHIPMENT! SUPER SPECIAL! DOUBLE KNITS 98¢	PRINTED QIANA & INTERLOCK 99¢
DESIGNER SAMPLE HALSTON & ANNE KLEIN \$249	SCISSORS \$299	READY-MADE DRAPERIES 40% to 50% OFF
MADE IN MARYLAND FOAM BACKED SCOTTON LINED 48-62 15" pair 48-62 15" pair 72-82 15" pair 72-82 15" pair	FULLY QUILTED BEDSPREADS PRINTS & SOLIDS TWINS 118" 118" 118" 118" FULLS 121" 121" 121" 121" QUEENS 124" 124" 124" 124" KINGS 129" 129" 129" 129"	SPECIAL GROUP CLOSE-OUTS \$4 YOUR CHOICE ONLY

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STITCHIN' TIME Blouson's A Winner

By JUDY LOVE
Special to The Herald
Paris and New York dominate the fashion trends, yet many women prefer to maintain certain looks that fit their personalities and lifestyle. Today's woman likes to be fashionable and needs to be comfortable. If fashion means comfort and knitting is a whiz for you, you'll want to make a drawstring blouson for your late summer-early fall wardrobe.
Blousons are winners for the working woman who sticks to practicalities and comfort, as well as fashion trends. Use a machine washable yarn. It dries quickly and doesn't need pressing. But that's only the beginning of the news. The drawings at the neckline and waist make a soft silhouette to flatter all figures. In addition a knit with an interesting pointelle design is a real attention-getter.
Be prepared to set aside some extra time to make this top. It's for the experienced needleworker who wants to attack a challenging project. Work the blouson in Reynolds Kitten yarn, a durable acrylic and wool blend. You will need two pairs of knitting needles, one each of numbers six and eight and a size "G" "Silvaluna" crochet hook. The yarn is available in 16 shades and, because of its light weight the garment is seasonless — a real plus for the active woman.
To order instructions, send 50 cents to Stitchin' Time, P.O. Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Ask for leaflet S 331 and don't forget to include your name, address and zip code.
KNITKNACKS
Dear Judy Love: I've just

finished knitting a sweater using the stockinette stitch and would like to monogram my initials on it. What is the best way to do this? — I.S., Anniston, Ala.
Dear I.S.: Monogramming is easy to do on the stitch you knitted your sweater in. It is called a duplicate stitch and is really a simple embroidery. To order instructions, send 50 cents to Stitchin' Time, P.O. Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Ask for leaflet S 331 and don't forget to include your name, address and zip code.
Dear Judy Love: I am making a sleeveless sweater and the instructions say to "bind off" so many stitches. I've looked everywhere and can't find any direction on how to bind off. Can you help me out please? — J.R.S., Washington.
Dear J.R.S.: Binding off is very simple and uses a stitch you've probably used before, but under a different name. All you are doing when binding off is using a slip stitch. Insert hook in stitch, yarn over hook and draw through stitch and through loop on hook all in one motion. This is an invisible stitch which adds no height to your work and gives a firm finish to your bound-off edge.

SWEATERS by Haymaker

The early bird was no longer interested in the worm, once he saw the sweaters at mary/esther's

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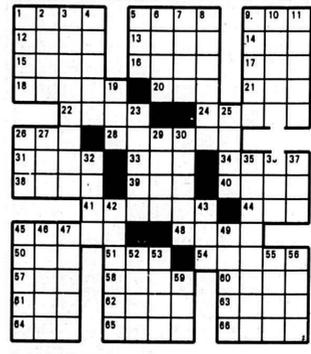
Frank and Ernest by Bob Thaves



Tumbleweeds by T.K. Ryan

ACROSS

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HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDESOL

For Friday, August 3, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY Aug. 3, 1979

It's important to remain positive in your thinking today.

Others are backing you all the way. You'll probably know it by late this evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Better get your party clothes out and be ready for a fun-filled evening with the gang. There's little chance you'll be sitting home alone tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Chances are that big raise or promotion you've been hoping for may come through today. Someone is about to reward you for a job well done.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A fun evening is in store for you. The only frustration you may feel today is in trying to get your responsibilities out of the way early.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Friends you got involved with today will prove to be extremely lucky for you, and you for them. Keep negativism under wraps, however.

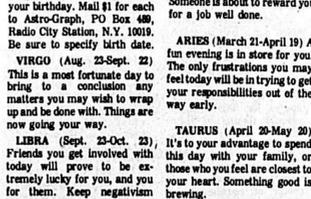
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Dana Fortune has singled you out today to be the recipient of her very special favors, and they won't be anything small. Lucky you!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're holding all the right cards today. The only problem: You either don't know it, or else you may not use them. Be aggressive and optimistic in all your endeavors.

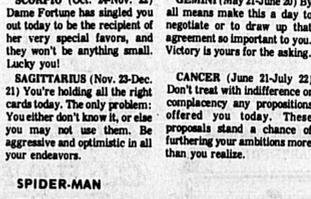
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) By all means make this a day to negotiate or to draw up that agreement so important to you. Victory is yours for the asking. Lucky you!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't let indifference or complacency any propositions offered you today. These proposals stand a chance of furthering your ambitions more than you realize.

SPIDER-MAN



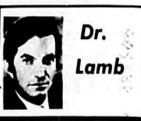
Spider-Man by Stan Lee and John Romita



Zoonies by Craig Leggett

Obesity Can Be Peril To Your Life Itself

DEAR DR. LAMB—My wife weighs 300 pounds. How can a problem like that be solved? I'm in a state of absolute desperation.



When we were married more than 30 years ago, she was a beautiful person. About seven months later, she became pregnant and three months into her pregnancy, she decided to go home and visit her relatives.

The visit lasted two months and when she came back, I was shocked. It must have been a continual feast. I never imagined anyone could gain so much weight.

About 15 years ago she was having pains and did see a doctor who specialized in weight reduction. She lost about 100 pounds. After that she had an operation for gallstones.

She's had several operations for a loop of her intestine protruding through the rupture. The operation has not helped because she eats so much the rupture recurs.

You wouldn't believe how she's ruined her health. Her legs are swollen and she takes Dyzalide capsules to get rid of the water. The lower six or eight inches of her legs are colored dark red to purple.

One of the great obstacles, I think, is my wife's lack of motivation and who can blame her? You've often recommended a weight loss not more than about a pound a week. My wife is 200 pounds overweight so that would take about four years.

A prolonged ordeal like that requires a lot of determination. If you can think of anything that might be helpful, I will be forever grateful. If my wife continues as she is, she will

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

West decided to teach his opponents a lesson. But it was West who learned the lesson. If West had analyzed the bidding, it would have been clear to him that North and South were cue bidding hoping for a slam in clubs. What other tricks did he have besides the ace-king of clubs?

Debating for a one-trick set is not good bridge. It can help the opponents make the hand and it risks who's been opened here, a redoubt. If West had defeated the contract, which he couldn't, he would have gained 100 points. His double and the redouble cost him 350 points. South's play of the dummy was automatic expert technique and not based on the information conveyed by the double. At trick two he led his 10 spades against the ace. This issue can send 75 cents by check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1581, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

North: ♠ 8 3 2 ♦ 10 ♣ 10 8 7 4 2 ♠ 10 8 7 4 2

West: ♠ 10 8 7 4 2 ♦ 10 ♣ 10 8 7 4 2 ♠ 10 8 7 4 2

East: ♠ 10 8 7 4 2 ♦ 10 ♣ 10 8 7 4 2 ♠ 10 8 7 4 2

South: ♠ 10 8 7 4 2 ♦ 10 ♣ 10 8 7 4 2 ♠ 10 8 7 4 2

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

West North East South

Pass 1♦ Pass 2♠

Pass 4♠ Pass 4♥

Dbl. Pass Pass Redbl.

Opening lead: ♠Q

Some people never know when to keep quiet. West passed and the opening bid with a hand most players would double with. After West's initial pass the bidding, in his opinion, got out of hand.

He wondered how the opponents could bid five clubs when he had such

When you have a question for the experts, write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.

TONIGHT'S TV

THURSDAY

6:00

NEWS

6:30

NEWS

7:00

NEWS

7:30

NEWS

8:00

NEWS

8:30

NEWS

9:00

NEWS

9:30

NEWS

10:00

NEWS

10:30

Say Hello to the "Good Buys"

Scotty's TV SPECIAL

CHAR-BROIL
W. C. BRADLEY CO.

GAS GRILL
Heavy duty cast aluminum body and hood, stainless steel burner, volcanic briquets and heavy duty chrome wire grate. 20 lb. tank included.

82.88 Each
No. GG600T-20
Reg. Price (each) 98.88

SPRAY ENAMEL
Bright, festive Colors and White. Hard drying, quality gloss enamel in a handy spray can. For interior or exterior use.

79¢ 11 fl. oz. Can
Scotty's
Reg. Price (can) 1.27

WD-40
Prevent rust and corrosion with this clean, easy to use lubricant. Displaces moisture and penetrates to free frozen parts. Comes in a handy aerosol spray. No. 40011.

88¢ Limit 2, Please
9 oz. Can
Reg. Price (9 oz. can) . . . 1.39

Expanded Polystyrene INSULATION PANELS
Insulate with 3/4" x 14" x 48" poly panels. Use for wall or ceiling applications and also for making novelty decorations.

385 Package of 6 sheets
Reg. Price (pkg. of 6) 3.29

TOILET TANK FILL VALVE
Gives precise control over water level. Replaces old-style ballcock units, no rod float needed. Easy to install. 5 year warranty.

3.29 Each
Reg. Price (each) 4.79

A Fantastic Bargain in . . .
Indoor/Outdoor CARPET
Long wearing, stain resisting polypropylene olefin fiber carpet in 12' widths. Blue/Green, Red, Gold or Green.

1.49 Sq. Yd.
Reg. Price (sq. yd.) 1.99

ROOF CEMENT
This asphalt base roof cement stops leaks around vent pipes, spouts, valleys, skylights, gutters and chimneys. Also recommended for tacking down composition shingles. Handy 11 fl. oz. cartridge.

49¢ Each
Reg. Price (each) 69¢

1 x 2 x 8' Pressure Treated FURRING STRIPS
For furring walls or ceilings prior to attaching wall-board or behind metal lath to form a level surface for plastering. Treated to resist moisture and wood destroying insects.

37¢ Piece
Reg. Price (piece) 39¢

UTILITY SPRAYER
Galvanized 1 1/2 gallon tank compression sprayer offers controlled spray application for lawns and small trees.

15.99
No. 8018SC

POWER TAPE RULE
Lufkin Has professional features such as high impact case, positive toggle lock, 3/4" wide rigid yellow blade with belt clip.

Each
No. 8312 12' x 3/4" **4.99**
No. 8316 16' x 3/4" **5.79**
No. 8325 25' x 3/4" **6.59**

Electric Water Heater SWITCH
Save money by controlling your water heating operation. Set trippers to turn heater on one hour ahead of expected periods of major hot water use. Has manual override lever to meet unexpected needs for additional hot water.

Each **19.95**

POWER VENTILATOR
Helps reduce moisture and will cool any area up to 500 sq. ft. Easy to install. Weather resistant. Includes thermostat, thermal fuse. 360 CEM rating certified by Home Ventilation Institute. Runs on regular house current. Quiet.

No. 540 **26.95**

SYNTHETIC TURF CARPETING
Beautiful and versatile turf carpet is ideal for patios, decks, family or laundry rooms, boat docks or any indoor or outdoor application. Resists mildew, insects, chemicals and the effects of weather. Just sweep or vacuum regularly. In 6' or 12' widths.

3.19 Sq. Yd.
No. L-2401 In Green.

SUNDECK
In tweeds: L-2701 Brown/Tan, L-2702 Blue/Black, L-2703 Red/Black, L-2704 Green/Black, L-2705 Green/Avocado and In Black.

3.19 Sq. Yd.

SUMMER SEQUENCE
Choose from six decorator stripes.

4.49 Sq. Yd.

Space Saving STEEL SHELVING
Five adjustable shelves, strong ribbed posts with away braces for added rigidity. Made of heavy gauge steel. Use as a single 36" x 73" high, or as two units each 36" x 37" high.

Each **17.29**
FS-12S 12" x 36" x 73"
FS-18S 18" x 36" x 73"
Each **21.29**

CAULKING COMPOUND
Save money on your fuel bills by caulking all cracks against cooling or heating loss. Adheres tightly, stays elastic. May be painted over without staining.

59¢ 11 fl. oz. Cartridge
Scotty's

Mopacote Acrylic Latex HOUSE PAINT
All-purpose paint for wood, metal and masonry. Dries to a flat finish. Resists mildew. In Super White and Colors.

9.49 Gallon

Broadcast SPREADER
50 lb. capacity hopper. Covers 4' to 8'. No. SB-40 D.

Each **18.88**

Electric Grass TRIMMERS
Make lawn maintenance easier! These trimmers have a limited 1-year warranty.

13.79 No. 307

Choppe - Ideal for manicuring patio-sized lawns. Cuts 8" path.
No. 307 **13.79**

Single Lever Washerless KITCHEN FAUCET
This washerless faucet is guaranteed for five years to be "drip-free". Comes with installation instructions.

19.99 No. 07229

Plastic Asbestos ROOF CEMENT
For patching cracks and holes in roofing, flashing and gutters or for laying new roofs.

9.75 5 Gallon

Liquid Asbestos ROOF COATING
Fiber reinforced, for renewing old roofs. Will retard drying, stop weathering.

9.75 5 Gallon

SAWHORSE BRACKETS
These heavy gauge steel brackets and five pieces of 2 x 4's will make a sturdy, durable sawhorse. Easy to assemble. Fold for easy storage.

Pair **1.39**

SHEATHING PLYWOOD
Agency Approved

3/8" x 4' x 8' CDX **6.55** Piece
1/2" x 4' x 8' CDX (3 ply) **7.44**
1/2" x 4' x 8' CDX (4 ply) **8.02**
5/8" x 4' x 8' CDX **10.46**

GYPSUM WALLBOARD
Practical easy to apply fire resistant board of solid gypsum encased in special fibrous paper. May be finished with plaster, paint or wallpaper.

Each Sheet
3/8" x 4' x 8' **3.15**
1/2" x 4' x 8' **3.20**
1/2" x 4' x 12' **4.80**

Kraft Backed FIBERGLASS INSULATION
Save as much as 30% in your fuel costs each year by insulating your home against cold and heat.

R-11 Sq. Ft. R-19 Sq. Ft.
3 1/2" x 4' x 10' **1.80**
3 1/2" x 4' x 12' **1.86**

ASPHALT FELT
Use under asphalt shingles or asbestos siding, or in built-up roof construction.

15 lbs. (432 sq. ft.) or 30 lbs. (216 sq. ft.) **8.49**

Mineralized ROLL ROOFING
Strong 90 lb. felt, asphalt saturated and has a protective mineral coating. White or Green.

8.75

2 x 4 x 8' SPRUCE STUDS
Lightweight, easy to work. Can be used for numerous home projects.

Piece **1.62**

2 x 4 x 92" SPRUCE/PINE PRECUT STUDS
Piece **1.59**

1 x 12 No. 3 SHELVING
Create additional storage space in your home or workshop with easy to work shelving in 8' through 16' lengths. Will accept paint or stain.

Lin. Ft. **49¢**

Self-Sealing ROOF SHINGLES
Sealed down by the sun's heat to create a solid, one piece roof that is impervious to wind or weather.

White and Colors.

3-Tab No. 235 ASPHALT 15 Year Warranty
Square **6.09** Bundle

3-Tab FIBERGLASS 20 Year Warranty
Square **6.75** Bundle

3-Tab No. 240 ASPHALT 15 Year Warranty
Square **6.66** Bundle

3-Tab FIBERGLASS 20 Year Warranty
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FRIDAY AUG. 3 THRU THURS. AUG. 9

Fired, Rehired County Employee May Be Fired Again

By GEOFFREY POUNDS
Herald Staff Writer

Will a Seminole County employee who was hired, suspended, fired and rehired — now be fired again?

Today county officials said they had no answer to that question. The employee affected is Rufus Bradley, 26, of 1209 W. 10th St., Sanford.

Bradley was hired as a CETA employee of the county in November 1977. He served as a custodian with the health department. On Dec. 8, he was seen by other health department employees placing a bag of marijuana in a closet near his work area. For that act, health department administrative assistant Chuck Pearce suspended Bradley for five days from Dec. 8 to Dec. 13.

Felony charges in connection with the incident were then brought against Bradley, and the county personnel board recommended the termination of Bradley based on the belief that he had been found guilty of the felony charge of possessing marijuana.

A felony conviction, according to county personnel rules and regulations, would constitute a major offense involving moral turpitude for which discharge is appropriate.

The belief that Bradley had been found guilty came, in part, from a memo from assistant state's attorney Ralph Eriksson dated April 9, 1978. The memo stated that on that day Bradley had pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana.

Court records show that Eriksson's memo was entirely correct, but somehow personnel director Lois Martin and county attorney Nikki Clayton received other information that Bradley had

pleaded no contest instead of pleading guilty. Ms. Martin and Ms. Clayton said they can't recall how they came to believe Bradley had pleaded no contest.

A no contest plea in court has the same legal effect as a plea of guilty, but it cannot be used as an admission of guilt elsewhere.

Bradley, meanwhile, appealed his firing. He claimed in his request for a review hearing that he had discussed a plea of no contest, but did not say he had made that plea.

The appeal hearing was granted. Based on a legal opinion by Ms. Clayton that a plea of no contest may not be used in a personnel board proceeding as an admission of guilt, Bradley was ordered rehired with \$1,200 back pay.

"We believed all along that it had been a nolo contendere (no contest) plea. I don't think I can comment on what will happen

now until we do some further research," said Ms. Clayton today. "I don't know where the misunderstanding came from, my memo stands by itself and is backed up by everything in the record," Eriksson said.

Eriksson said he talked to Ms. Martin after he sent her the memo stating Bradley had pleaded guilty, but she did not tell her that memo had been in error.

Yet when Ms. Martin Tuesday asked the board of county commissioners to accept the personnel board's action to reinstate Bradley, she indicated the board had thought Eriksson's memo had been erroneous.

After finding out Eriksson had been correct and that the personnel board had acted with misinformation during its appeal hearing, Ms. Martin said she would review the procedures to see if the case can be opened again.

DER Blames Ducks' Death On 'Poison'

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The cause of the duck kill on Lake Monroe in recent weeks that completely destroyed the flock of birds that had inhabited the lake for some years was a toxic substance or poison according to an analysis at the University of Florida.

Alex Senkevich, head of the state Department of Environmental Regulations, reported today the results of the analysis of two duck specimens taken from the lake a week ago.

"The indication is that it was botulism," Senkevich said. Searching deeper into the problem of the killing of the 50-bird flock composed of Mallards, a protected species, Muscovies and mixed breeds, Senkevich said water samples have been taken from the Monroe Harbor Marina area where the specimens were found.

Two sick birds were picked up from the marina area by biologists from the state Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission and sent to the university for analysis.

Senkevich said 16 water samples from the marina area are now being analyzed for the presence of oil, grease, metals, herbicides and pesticides which may have caused the toxins in the water.

At the same time Senkevich said a container of 2-4D, the chemical used in a diluted form of one part to 200 parts water by the Army Corps of Engineers to kill water hyacinths and other aquatic weeds in the lake has also been sent to a laboratory for analysis.

He said the container of 2-4D before dilution has been sent to the state Department of Agriculture to determine whether the manufacturer may have mislabeled the product.

Earlier, Charles Lee, vice president of the Florida Audubon Society, said while the defoliant itself would not have caused the duck kill, it could be indirectly responsible.

"It is entirely possible," he said, "that the rotting mass of vegetation caused by the spraying could have triggered a botulism epidemic."

Randy Torbett, a yacht maintenance man employed at the Monroe Harbor Marina and a sportsman, earlier connected the duck kill with the weed spraying by the Corps of Engineers, noting the ducks became sick only three days after the spraying.

However, Dave Bowman, a biologist with the Corps of Engineers based in Palatka, said the defoliant has been used since the 1940s and is approved by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. "We have never heard of anything like this happening before," he said.



Bathtub racer, Altamonte Springs Fire Chief Tom Siegfried, will be one of 15 expected entrants in Saturday's Bathtub Regatta in Sanford.

Bathtub Regatta Slated

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

Don't be surprised if you see a fleet of bathtubs being launched in Lake Monroe Saturday morning, for the Bathtub Regatta has come to Sanford.

Presented by the Holiday Inn of Sanford in conjunction with the Altamonte Sports Club, the event will benefit the Easter Seal Speech and Hearing Center duck kill, it could be indirectly responsible.

Registration will be at 9 a.m. at the Sanford Marina and Holiday Inn on Lake Monroe. The race is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

As an added attraction, there will be a bathing beauty contest at noon. Entrants for the beauty contest must be between 18 and 25 years old and should register at the Holiday Inn at 11 a.m.

Spectators will be admitted to the race site and are encouraged to come early. Food and refreshments will be available during the regatta.

Each entry will be genuine metal or porcelain bathtub, or a Fiberglass or plastic tub molded from a genuine tub. Commercially-manufactured toilet bowls will not be permitted.

There will be five classes: Novice Outboard Motors; Outboard Motor, up to 7 1/2 h.p.; Outboard Motor, over 7 1/2 up to 10 h.p.; People Power, and Super 10 h.p. Outboard Motors with unmodified stock engines.

Standard engine fuel must be used. Entrants in the "People Power" class may use any form of propulsion except motor or sail, including paddles, oars, paddlewheels, hands or feet. Entries are limited to one driver except "People Power."

All classes are open to women as well as men. Pilots must be 15 years or over (except People Power) and sober. Those under 18 must have written parental permission. U.S. Coast Guard approved life jackets and crash helmets must be worn by pilots.

Race officials will act as judges for the entire race in accordance with the American Bathtub Racing Assn. guidelines.

In addition to the tub driver, pit crews are limited to two members.

Heats and flights will be determined by time trials. The first two place race winners of the 7.5 h.p., 10 h.p. and Super 10 h.p. classes are eligible for the Regatta Cup. Trophies will be awarded to the first two pilots in each class and to the most ingenious tub design.

The course of the races will be marked out by buoys and will be 2 miles or less depending on the class.

Located at 221 E. Colonial Drive, Orlando, the Easter Seal Speech and Hearing Center serves Orange, Seminole and Osceola counties. Complete diagnostic services are available to individuals with speech and hearing disorders. Speech, language and hearing screenings also are provided at preschool and day care centers. Comprehensive speech, language and hearing evaluations are provided to all in the community.

Other services include a residential camping program at Camp Challenge in Sorrento for disabled children and adults; an Early Intervention Program; Equipment Loan Service and information, referral and follow-up for handicapped individuals and their families.

Edwin Brooklyn, 48, of 112 Bunker Lane, Sanford, suffered deep cuts on his left foot, a fractured left toe and has a separation of the pelvis. Seminole Memorial Hospital officials listed the Sanford firefighter in satisfactory condition today.

Wright estimated Thursday the damage loss of both building

Lake Mary Eyes Tax Increase

By HUGH THOMPSON
Herald Staff Writer

Lake Mary residents will go to the polls Sept. 11 to vote on a proposed 42 percent tax increase.

The city council voted unanimously at Thursday evening's meeting to place the question on a special referendum ballot. Public hearings on the matter were set for Aug. 16 and 23.

"I regard the referendum as a life and death issue for this community," Councilman Pat Southward said. "Failure to pass a millage increase will be helping those who want to disintegrate the city of Lake Mary."

The proposed increase would raise taxes from \$3 to \$4.25 for each \$1,000 of assessed property value. For instance, a homeowner paying \$60 annually on a home assessed at \$20,000 would pay \$85 if the increase is approved.

A new state law which requires voter approval for a tax increase above five percent necessitated the referendum. Also under state law, the council during the meeting reduced the present tax rate from \$3 to \$2.84. Although the tax rate is lower, it will generate the five percent increase in tax revenue because of an expanded tax base.

City officials said the \$4.25 rate will enable them to meet the proposed 1979-1980 budget of \$564,218.

The new rate would increase anticipated revenue from the property tax from \$122,748 to \$183,689.

Should the voters decide not to pass a tax rate of \$4.25 according to City Manager Phil Kubes, Lake Mary services will be reduced and expanded. Lake Mary is primarily possible cuts would include: police officers (salaries total

approximately \$10,744. Loss of a fire truck (cost \$11,500). Loss of services of personnel in the police-fire communications department (cost approximately \$38,714). Mrs. Southward moved to hold the referendum vote to a second by Councilman Cliff Nelson.

Lake Mary resident Leo Loughran, Jr., said, "I'm opposed to a referendum as a waste of time and money. It's a tax increase passes we'd then

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Has Upswing Started In American Unemployment?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's unemployment rate rose slightly to 5.7 percent during July after reaching a five-year low the previous month, the Labor Department announced today.

The Labor Department said the unemployment rate rose from 5.6 percent in June to 5.7 percent in July. The Labor Department said the unemployment rate rose from 5.6 percent in June to 5.7 percent in July.

Labor Statistics said overall unemployment rose by 450,000 in July to 97.2 million, while the number of unemployed stayed at about 5.5 million, rising only to 5.9 percent.

The bureau said the civilian labor force grew by 530,000 during July to an overall 103.1 million, due largely to new youths entering the labor market from high school and college.