

SUNDAY EDITION

Evening Herald

75th Year, No. 295—Sunday, July 31, 1983—Sanford, Florida 32771

Evening Herald—(USPS 481-280)—Price 35 Cents

In An Emergency, It's The Number That Counts

Quick, without looking at a telephone book, do you know which phone numbers to dial if your house catches fire or if a burglar is jimmying your door or if your spouse has a heart attack?

In many cities in the United States you can summon help in case of fire, police or medical emergency by dialing one number, usually 911.

Although there is no such all-inclusive emergency telephone service for Seminole County residents, according to Chuck Swanson, communication manager for the county department of public safety, there is the 830-1411 emergency number which will directly summon fire, rescue and emergency medical service -- for some county residents.

The 830-1411 emergency number is intended for use by all persons living in the unincorporated portions of the county and by residents of Longwood and Altamonte Springs.

Persons in Sanford, Lake Mary, Casselberry, Winter Springs, Oviedo or Geneva must dial the number of the specific agency they want.

Lack of funds has so far prevented Seminole County from instituting a universal emergency

number, Swanson said, but the subject is periodically reviewed. And if Seminole residents can't yet dial 911, they can install an automatic dialing device programmed to dial the appropriate phone number in case of emergency.

If a smoke detector in your home or business is activated, for example, one of the devices that is available, will automatically call the fire department or some other number and a recorded voice will announce that there is a fire at your home and give the address, even when you are away.

Such automatic dialing devices can be very valuable -- if they are used properly, says Swanson.

If you use such a device, Swanson advises you to program it to send its message or signal to a security monitoring service or to a telephone answering service.

He strongly urges you not to program the device to call directly to any police or fire department or to the 830-1411 emergency number.

The danger, says Swanson, is that the automatic dialers may malfunction and inundate emergency phone lines with non-legitimate calls, tying up the

lines and prevent people in real need from receiving police, fire or medical help.

Consumer Security, Inc., located at the Sanford airport, sells a variety of automatic dialing devices, ranging in price from \$65 to \$200 per unit, according to Curtis Donahou, the firm's sales manager.

He said the devices can be programmed to respond to a signal from a smoke detector or a burglar alarm in your home or business, and they can be used manually, where you push a button to summon fire, police or medical service.

The firm also offers a security monitoring service on a 24-hour basis for a charge of \$15 a month.

American Bell also offers an automatic dialer, called the emergency call system smoke/fire alert.

The system is designed for fire protection and a transmitter is placed near each smoke detector in your home or business. If the detector emits an alarm, the console automatically calls the number you have programmed into it and a voice tells the address of the fire.



Seminole County Communications Specialist Linda Manny answers an emergency call.

Oviedo In A Jam

City Wrestles Traffic Woes

By Michael Beha
Herald Staff Writer

Oviedo officials don't have anything against strangers, they'd just like visitors to stay out of their town.

The city's main street has become "a moving parking lot" according to city officials who complain about the traffic problem. The congestion comes from three major highways merging into one intersection at the city's heart.

Those highways -- State Routes 419, 426 and 520 -- are main thoroughfares for Seminole County residents going various places, but just passing through Oviedo.

"Most of the traffic is coming through Oviedo as fast as they can, going to the University of Central Florida," said County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff.

SR 419 connects with U.S. Highway 17-92 near Longwood and is the shortest route for North Seminole County residents going to UCF. SR 426 comes from Goldenrod and is the most direct route for South Seminole residents going to UCF. Both of those highways feed into SR 520, which goes past the

UCF campus in Orange County.

The roads all converge in Oviedo, creating unholy traffic jams at the town's one traffic light. The problem is particularly bad for city residents who have to make a turn through the traffic to get to Oviedo's bank or grocery store.

And the problem will get worse when Martin-Marietta Corp. and Westinghouse Electric expansions are completed. Those facilities are adjacent to the UCF campus.

Kirchhoff said traffic problems there will also be worsened by a housing boom which is expected to hit the Oviedo area within the next year.

"We've got people saying they have to sit through six light changes before they can get through," Oviedo City Council Member Ralph Neely said.

Kirchhoff said there is hope for reducing the congestion. Plans exist to change the course of SR 419, making it bypass the town to the south, but nothing exists in the state Department of Transportation's building plans for the Oviedo area for the next five years.

County officials are also consid-



Looking east on Oviedo's Broadway Street toward the intersections of routes 426 and 419. Possible elimination of the parking places on the right is a solution store owners don't like.

ering an expressway system which would link up with the Orlando-Orange County expressway system. But an expressway which would serve the Oviedo area is unlikely to be built within the next five years either.

Kirchhoff said the city and county should look for other alternatives to solving the problem. "You're going to need something out there within five years," he told city officials.

To help examine the alternatives, County Traffic Engineer Gary Lester will be conducting a traffic study of Oviedo's main intersections. The findings of his study will be presented at a Sept. 13 meeting between county commissioners and

Oviedo officials.

Among the suggestions for eliminating the bottleneck are bypasses on city streets to take through traffic around the area, erecting a traffic signal to help speed traffic through the intersections and eliminating five parking spaces downtown to create another lane for traffic.

City officials are opposed to using other streets as bypasses. "They're too residential and too narrow," said Mayor Robert Whittier.

They aren't keen about the idea of eliminating the five parking spaces used by downtown businesses either. But, if necessary, they've agreed to take them out if needed

even though the business owners say they will suffer from the move.

Installing a traffic signal is an idea council members say they like, even though that could result in eliminating the parking spots too. One plan would have a left turn lane and two through lanes with the light designed to give enough time for left turns.

The traffic signal has received support from Oviedo residents, county commissioners, and DOT personnel. If approved, the light would cost about \$25,000.

County officials will discuss the situation with railroad officials before the Sept. 13 meeting.

Firm Protests County Plan For Do-It-Yourself Dispatch

By Michael Beha
Herald Staff Writer

A representative of NCR Corp. has asked Seminole County commissioners to change their minds about using county employees to develop a computer-aided emergency dispatch system.

Glenn Miller, manager of NCR's Orlando District office, asked in a letter to County Commissioner Sandra Glenn for support of NCR's bid to provide a CAD system.

Computer-aided dispatch is a program used by emergency personnel to find the exact location of a call and then determine the location of the closest available emergency unit.

County commissioners approved spending \$20,000 for the county's computer services office to develop a CAD program from a system being used in Manatee County. Commissioners agreed to give the staff six months to develop the program which will be used on the county's IBM System 38 computer.

But Miller warned Mrs. Glenn that the conversion may too much for county staff to handle.

"NCR would like to go on record of advising the Board against this alternative because time, performance,

and ultimately dollars will be sacrificed with this plan," Miller said. "While many unknown factors surround this issue, we know that this conversion would be an extremely difficult (if not impossible) project to complete."

Miller said the COBOL language used by NCR on the Manatee County program will be difficult to convert for use on the System 38. "Major modifications would have to be made throughout the entire system to achieve compatibility. The end result would be an altered set of programs which will provide a lower level of performance than the original system if the conversion is successful."

In June, commissioners received a proposal from NCR to develop a CAD system for about \$236,000. That program was supported by Sheriff John Polk and Public Safety Director Gary Kaiser but was rejected by commissioners at the suggestion of County Administrator T. Duncan Rose.

Rose said the county's work with the CAD is proceeding according to schedule. He said no obstacles have yet been encountered.

Rose said he remains "confident" the county workers will meet the deadline for development of the new system.



Bring On The Clowns

There's not much to laugh about when a fella is in the hospital, but a visit from the youth fellowship clowns from First United Methodist Church brought a smile to the face of Glen Dutton. The 11-year-old

Sanford boy was a recent patient at Central Florida Regional Hospital. His mother, Irma, and head Pediatrics nurse Joyce West, right, joined in the fun. The clowns bring cheer and balloons to patients at the hospital.

Rotten Tomatoes Claim Unproven

Emerson H. Elliott, owner of Emerson Elliott Produce Co. of Casselberry, has refused comment on a July 15 state order he pay a Florida City tomato producer \$5,470, but the producer said the order followed Elliott's failure to substantiate that some of the tomatoes in a shipment arrived spoiled.

Glenn A. Bissett, chief of the State Bureau of License and Bond, Division of Marketing, said the Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner had ordered Elliott to pay \$5,470 to Homestead Tomato Packing Co., an amount withheld by the produce broker when he paid for four truckloads of tomatoes in March and April of 1982.

Rosario Starno, manager of Homestead Tomato Packing, said Elliott had failed to pay the full amount owed claiming that that some of the tomatoes had rotted and were otherwise not up to his expectations, so Homestead Tomato Packing took the dispute to the Department of Agriculture.

"Elliott failed to substantiate his claims and the hearing officer ruled in our favor," Starno said.

A spokesman for Emerson Elliott Produce said it is customary for dealers to withhold payment when produce is not as ordered until a new agreement with the shipper can be negotiated.

Dealers in agricultural products are required to be licensed and bonded unless exempt. The law was enacted to protect Florida producers from non-payment of goods covered by the law. — Jane Casselberry.

TODAY

Action Reports.....2A	Editorial.....4A	People.....1-3B
Business.....8A	Florida.....3A	Religion.....5B
Calendar.....7A	Horoscope.....6B	Sports.....9-12A
Classified Ads.....8,9B	Hospital.....2A	Television.....7B
Dear Abby.....2B	Nation.....2A	Weather.....2A
Deaths.....12A	Opinion.....5A	World.....3A

A Look Inside

Rumors are still flying about the record "Big Bass" which was reportedly caught in Orange County. Evening Herald Fishing and Hunting Writer Cliff Nelson takes a look at the stories circulating about the "Big Bass." See Sports, Page 9A.

Fourteen years ago Linda Arant fell and hit her head on the side of a swimming pool. At the time, doctors didn't give her much of a chance to live a normal life. Today, Linda's not only functioning well, she's special. See Sports, Page 9A.

Seminole County has already crowned two baseball champions -- the Altamonte Junior and Senior All-Stars. Seminole's Broncos try to make it three this weekend. The Broncos were rained out Friday night in the Seminole Pony State Tournament. See Sports, Page 9A.

NATION

IN BRIEF

\$7 Billion Spending Bill Averts Food Stamp Cutoff

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has approved a \$7 billion catch-all supplemental spending bill that averts a cutoff of food stamp benefits, gives senators a \$9,100 pay raise and provides El Salvador with \$25 million in military aid.

President Reagan was expected to sign the supplemental appropriation bill today to avoid any disruptions in food stamp benefits.

Without the \$1.2 billion in the bill for food stamps, the program would have run out of money Monday and food stamp benefits for 22 million Americans would have been cut back.

Administration officials had warned Congress it needed to pass the supplemental money bill before midnight Friday or else food stamp recipients would begin experiencing delays in getting their benefits.

With only four hours to spare, the Senate gave final congressional approval to the bill Friday night. The House passed it earlier in the day.

Bigotry Blamed For Blast

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Followers of a wealthy and controversial Indian guru blamed bomb blasts that rocked their downtown hotel, injuring two people, on an "atmosphere of bigotry" and said they had expected violence.

Three blasts on the top floor of the four-story Hotel Rajneesh injured two people early Friday, including a hotel guest who lost part of his hands and later was charged with arson.

It was the first major act of violence against the religious group since 51-year-old guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh and several hundred followers moved to a central Oregon ranch two years ago and began buying up property such as the hotel, a former boarding house for women. Damage to the \$1.25 million hotel was placed at \$180,000.

Leaders of the sect, which claims 300,000 disciples worldwide, have complained about an increasing number of recent threats.

"With the atmosphere of bigotry we have been experiencing the last few months, I'm not surprised," said guru spokeswoman Ma Prem Isabel. "We've been saying for months this was about to happen."

Few Minuses In Economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The drain of trade dollars out of the country was less damaging than expected in June and the government's leading indicators and productivity figures continued to point to even better times ahead.

The latest blizzard of statistics was all positive and confirmed the expectations of most economists in and out of government that the recovery is not seriously jeopardized, even by higher interest rates, in the foreseeable future.

The merchandise trade deficit in June surprised analysts by shrinking to \$4.96 billion from May's record of \$6.9 billion.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: The second blast of a one-two heat wave sent temperatures past the 100-mark, prompting emergency declarations in the middle United States, and storms packing 65 mph winds and 2 1/2 inch hail knocked out power to 70,000 people in the Northern Plains. Two consecutive heat waves have been blamed for 180 deaths. In Oklahoma, temperatures soared into the 100s for the eighth day. It was 103 at Altus Friday, 101 at Hobart and 100 at Tulsa. Gov. George Nigh issued an emergency declaration, ordered daily inspections for excessive heat at all nursing homes and boarding houses, and urged all mayors and city officials to keep "all public facilities" open seven days a week as shelters from the heat.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 76; overnight low: 71; Friday high: 90; barometric pressure: 30.13; relative humidity: 90 percent; winds east at 10 mph; rain: .67; sunrise 5:46 a.m., sunset 7:18 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 12:34 a.m., 1:02 p.m., lows, 6:22 a.m., 6:54 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 12:26 a.m., 12:54 p.m.; lows, 6:23 a.m., 6:45 p.m.; Baysport: highs, 6:05 a.m., 6:19 p.m.; lows, 12:32 a.m., — p.m.

AREA FORECAST: A low pressure trough in the southeastern Gulf of Mexico brought unstable atmospheric conditions that led to widespread thunderstorm activity over Florida Friday. Heavy rain accompanied the thunderstorms with nearly an inch or more common at many areas over the peninsula and as far north as Jacksonville. Rain and clouds kept the temperatures in the upper 80s and low 90s for the most part with extremes of 82 for a low at Fort Lauderdale beach and a high of 93 at Tallahassee. Early Saturday showers and thunderstorms were scattered over most of the coastal waters and along the east coast and extreme southern peninsula.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday
ADMISSIONS
Sanford: Margaret D. Brown, Doreen W. Frazer, Theo G. Hill, Bessie P. Stephens, Mary G. May, Allamonte Sps., Carmen Roberts, DeBary Ruth G. Jatto, Deltona Meazny H. Clark, Summerfield
BIRTHS
Sanford: Mack W. and Naomi Gemble, a baby boy, Ronald J. and Sandra Moon, a baby boy, Anthony D. and Margaret A. Moss, a baby girl, Willie and June A. Smith, a baby girl
Billie W. and Virginia Warren, a baby girl, Winter Sps.
DISCHARGES
Sanford: Eleanor G. Belcher, Pauline A. Dames, Mary L. Daugherty, Frances M. Goodman, Doris S. Jackson, Jeffery J. Jones, Charlene M. Miller, Ricky D. Washington, Earl F. Bennett, Deltona Beatrice E. Drew, Deltona Michael D. Madigan, Geneva Alonzo Merle Anderson, Orange City
Mary A. Burkett, Orange City Michael P. Saccoccia, Winter Sps.

Evening Herald (USPS 481-280)
Sunday, July 31, 1983—Vol. 75, No. 295
Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday By The Sanford Herald, Inc., 308 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.
Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771
Home Delivery: Week, \$1.00; Month, \$4.35; 6 Months, \$24.00; Year, \$45.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.35; Month, \$5.35; 6 Months, \$28.00; Year, \$57.00

But Teachers Are Shortchanged

Value Of Education Shows Up On Payday

By Patricia McCormack
UPI Education Editor

Education pays but teachers are on the short end by thousands of dollars. The claim, in a new National Education Association report, is based on a comparison of average starting salaries of teachers with similar remuneration in private industry for those who likewise hold new bachelor's degrees.

The figures for 1981-82 show the salary for teachers was \$12,769, compared with \$22,368 for engineers, \$16,980 for accountants, \$17,220 for those in sales-marketing, \$16,200 for business administration, \$16,200 for liberal arts, graduates, \$19,536 for chemists, \$18,600 for mathematics-statistics, \$16,884 for those in economics-finance, and \$20,364 for computer science graduates.

Though they're at the low-end of the start-up paychecks, teachers are ahead of people who don't go to college and way beyond those who do not finish high school, a study by the National Center for Education Statistics shows.

"The greater the educational attainment of young men and women, the higher their starting wage rates," the NCES report said.

Here is the breakdown, listed by NCES statisticians separately for men and women since women generally earn less than men:

—No college, \$4.71 per hour for men; \$3.76 for women.

—Less than two years of college, \$5.13 and \$4.13.

—Two years of college or more, \$5.56 and \$4.54.

—Bachelor's degree, \$5.96 and \$5.24.

—Advanced degree, \$6.95 and \$6.60.

"While the career patterns of wage rates by educational level are quite similar, women earn less than men at each point in their careers," the NCES report said.

The NEA "Education Pays" report also included lifetime earnings figures for those with less than high school, high school, and four years of college education.

Based on U.S. Bureau of the Census figures, totals for lifetime earnings for men and women:

—Less than high school, \$601,000 for men; \$211,000 for women.

—High school, \$861,000 and \$381,000.

—Four years of college, \$1,190,000 and \$523,000.

"Education pays is the message for the 1980s," the NEA report said. "No clearer message is emerging in this age of technological challenge and change than this."

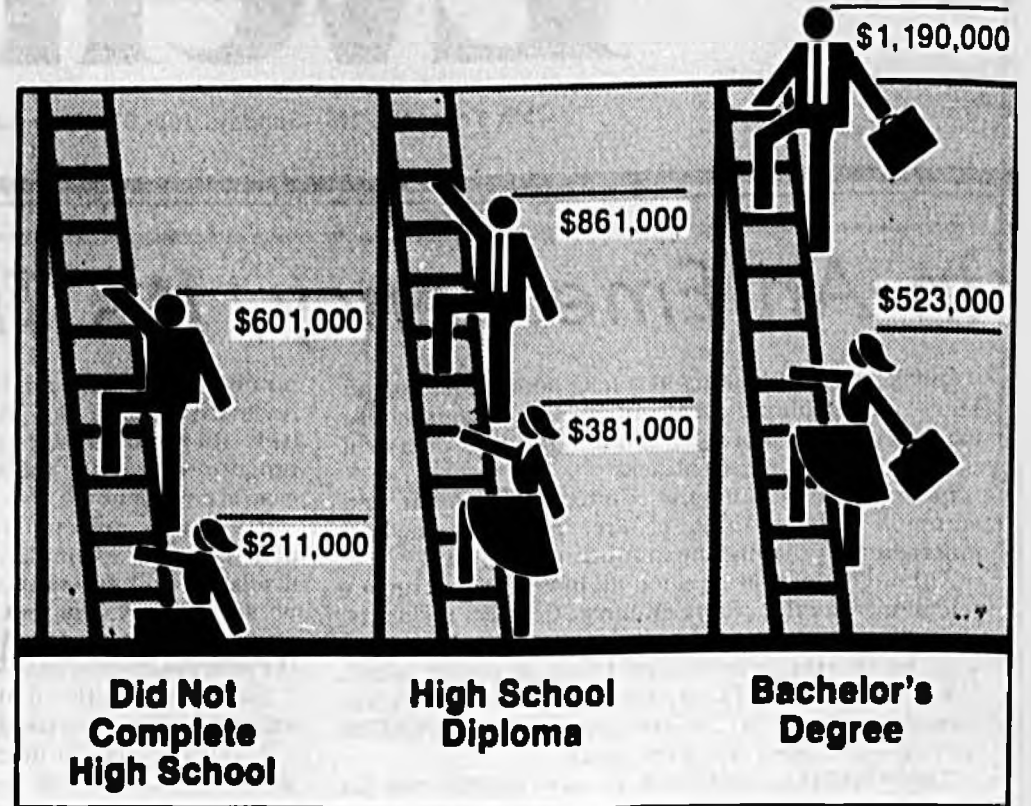
"Once upon a time the open frontier provided opportunity for every family with a horse and a rifle," said Willard McGuire, NEA president.

"Later, as America industrialized, opportunity lay in mechanical and production operations, and doors were open to millions of workers with limited skills."

"But those days are gone forever."

"Today our economy demands strong educational programs in every school district."

McGuire said that is one reason the NEA is supporting the proposed National Education Defense Act.



SOURCE: Census Bureau

Americans completing college can expect lifetime earnings averaging nearly 40 percent higher than those of high school graduates. Their lead over that part of the work force that did not finish school is even greater. Earning expectations for men are more than double those for women in all categories. Figures, based on annual salary surveys from 1979 through 1981, are for money earned between the ages of 18 and 64 and are expressed in 1981 dollars.

The NEDA, one of the aid-to-education bills under consideration by Congress, would help fund locally-developed programs in computer literacy, math, science, communications, foreign language skills, guidance and counseling.



The Fourth 'R

Reading, 'riting, 'rithmetic and now resuscitation... These youngsters learn their fourth 'R at Central Florida Regional Hospital recently during a free "HeartSaver Course for Kids" sponsored by the Sanford hospital. Above, Chris Irrgang, 12, from Sanford, is tested on his techniques in one-person cardio pulmonary resuscitation by

Nancy Edwards, R.N., assistant director of Nursing Services — Education. Waiting for their turn at certification are (left to right) Connie Davis, 13, Sanford, Donita Vaughn, 12, Sanford, and 11-year-old Regina Meade, from Deltona. If you are interested in learning how to save a life, call the hospital at 321-4500, ext. 607.

Reagan Open To Central America Negotiations With Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan says he is willing to discuss a peace settlement in Central America with Cuba if Fidel Castro "is really serious about this," and credits the overtone to stepped-up U.S. military activity in the area.

Reagan took the softer line in discussing the Cuban leader in a wide-ranging, hour-long interview to be broadcast in Washington and Chicago tonight on the syndicated McLaughlin Group program.

He was asked to comment on Castro's statement Thursday that he would halt Cuban military aid to Nicaragua and withdraw military advisers from Central American countries if a reciprocal agreement is reached.

"If he is really serious about this, I think it's fine," Reagan said, adding that, "We're willing to participate in anything, negotiations that will lead to, No. 1, the recognition that in El Salvador the solution must be by democratic

means, not by someone trying to shoot their way into power."

Asked if he took Castro's words "at face value," Reagan said, "I think that I am willing to give him the benefit of the doubt in any negotiations."

Reagan reiterated the administration "said from the very beginning" it wanted to negotiate a settlement in the region, but also stressed he believes the recent announcement of military maneuvers in the area — land maneuvers in

Honduras and sea exercises off the coast of Nicaragua — helped prompt the moves by Cuba and Nicaragua.

"The thing is that with all of the furor that has been raised about what we're doing in fleet maneuvers... maybe some of (the movement by Castro and the Sandinistas) due to what we've done."

The two governments were influenced by the "whole appearance that we're not going to back away from what we think must be done down there," Reagan said.

Man Drags Child From Her Home

Seminole County sheriff's deputies are searching for a man who dragged a 9-year-old Longwood girl out of her home last night, attempted to sexually assault her and fled when she screamed.

The girl said she heard a tapping noise on her bedroom window at 9:57 p.m. last night. She tried to look out the window and see who was there but didn't see anyone, according to deputies.

She walked into the living room and saw a man, who appeared to be about 34 years old, standing outside a sliding glass door.

The girl opened the door and the man, who held a hammer in his hand, entered the room and gagged her, according to reports.

The man dragged her to a wooded area in back of the residence and threatened to kill her unless she complied with his demands, reports said.

The girl screamed and the man released her and ran into the woods, deputies said. He was wearing only a black shirt, reports said.

BLAZE TERMED ARSON

Investigators say an arsonist set the fire that destroyed the clubhouse at Lake Kathryn Estates in Casselberry early yesterday.

The blaze caused approximately three quarters of a million dollars damage to the facility at the mobile home park, according to Ray Pippin, chief investigator with the Seminole County fire department.

Fire Marshal Joe McCluan said a reward of up to \$1,000 has been offered by the Florida Advisory Committee on Arson Prevention for information about the identity of the arsonist.

Residents of the mobile home park spotted the blaze around 2 a.m. and fire fighters extinguished it in less than an hour.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

WALLET TAKEN

Earl Fisher told Sanford police someone stole his wallet, containing \$162, from a desk in his office at 2963 Navigator Ave., Building 20, between 8:30 a.m. and noon Thursday.

MAZDA STOLEN

Steven Albert Sami, 19, of 2455 Carolton Drive, Maitland, is probably sorry he left the keys in his unlocked 1982 red Mazda 626 two-door coupe. Someone drove off in the \$11,000 car while it was parked in the front yard of a residence at 1545 East Blvd. between 11 p.m. Thursday and 4:19 a.m. Friday.

BANK PURLOINED

Larry D. Hardy of Sanford told Seminole County sheriff's deputies that thieves had snatched his bank "many times before" after it happened again Wednesday night.

Hardy, 31, of Burrows Lane, said a burglar removed the air conditioning unit from a bedroom window at his residence to gain access between 7 and 10 p.m., and took a plastic bank containing about \$100 in change off the top of a dresser.

BRISCON AVE. BLINKS

Seminole County deputy sheriffs were called to

investigate two criminal acts that occurred at adjacent locations on Brisson Avenue in Sanford Wednesday.

A burglar took \$300 in cash from the front bedroom of Ronald Griffin's home at 2237 Brisson Ave. between 6:10 p.m. and 7:04 p.m.

Griffin, 32, said the intruder used a blunt tool to break open a front window in his residence.

A short time later someone twisted off all the copper tubing and removed it from a duplex under construction at 2191 Brisson Ave between 7:04 p.m. and 7:33 p.m.

The owner of the duplex, Emory Green, 38, of 2181 Brisson Ave., estimated the cost of replacement and repairs at \$300.

BIKE STOLEN

Someone took a 13-year-old Sanford's boy's bicycle when he parked it in front of a Lil' Champ store on Country Club Road for 10 minutes Wednesday.

Frederick K. Loxon, of 2706 Country Club Road, said he parked his 1982 red and silver Moto-Cross 24-inch bicycle, valued at \$130, outside the store at 1 p.m. and it was gone when he left the store 10 minutes later.

CONVERTIBLE CAPER

Someone cut a one-square-foot hole in the top of a Casselberry man's 1969 dark green Mustang convertible between 2 a.m. and 8 a.m. Wednesday.

David Anthony Cocchiarella, 21, of 624 Georgetown Drive, estimated the damage at \$300 to \$500.

TOILET PAPER FREE

Someone used several rolls of toilet paper to cover the trees, bushes and the fence in the front yard of a Longwood man's home between 10:30 p.m. Tuesday and 7 a.m. Wednesday.

Kamaljeet S. Dogra, 43, of 1611 Rutledge Road, told Seminole deputies he had no idea who would do such a thing to his yard.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Supermarket Firebombing Claims Fifth Life

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The tragic firebombing at a Tampa supermarket July 2 has claimed a fifth life.

Melody S. Darlington died Friday of burns suffered as she was doused with gasoline and torched while shopping at a Winn-Dixie Supermarket in suburban Clair-Mel City.

Ms. Darlington died just two weeks after her 16-year-old niece, Misty McCullough, became the fourth victim of the firebombing.

The pair were shopping when a man walked into the store, splashed gasoline on customers and employees in the check-out area and set them ablaze.

Of the 18 people set on fire, five are dead and 13 others were seriously injured. Three of the injured remained hospitalized Friday, none seriously.

John William "Billy" Ferry Jr. — a bearded, long-haired drifter with a history of mental problems — has been charged in the torching. Earlier this month, a judge ruled Ferry was incompetent to stand trial and ordered him committed to Florida State Hospital in Chattahoochee.

Escaped Killer Nabbed

JERSEY CITY (UPI) — A 38-year-old Florida man who was serving time in Florida for committing four murders has been arrested in a West New York apartment.

Louis Miquel Medina, who bolted from the Glades Correctional Institute in Florida in July 1981, was arrested Friday at 107 66th St. by members of the Hudson County Strike Force, Prosecutor Harold Ruvoldt said.

Ruvoldt said Medina is wanted in Florida where he was serving a state prison sentence for murder.

Medina was being held in the county jail pending extradition proceedings, Ruvoldt said.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Palestinian Rebels Fight Among Selves In Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Palestinian rebels exchanged mortar and machine gun fire with fighters loyal to guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat in the eastern Bekaa Valley, Beirut Radio said.

The state-run radio said the factions, locked in a three-month struggle for control of the Palestine Liberation Organization, traded artillery fire and "the situation in the valley is still very tense" at 11 p.m. local time Friday.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said the Jewish state would proceed without delay to redeploy its forces in southern Lebanon despite objections from Arab states.

Shamir said U.S. officials did not "ask us to abandon this move or postpone it," but stressed his pledge to Reagan it would be a "first phase toward total withdrawal of all foreign forces, including Israel's, from Lebanon."

Nicaragua Accuses U.S.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua accused the United States and Honduras of violating its territory and said a plane from Honduras fired rockets near the port where Soviet freighters are docked.

"The events confirm anew the grave and direct threats closing over Nicaragua as a consequence of the militaristic and war-like policy of the Reagan administration and its allies in the region," a Foreign Relations Ministry statement said.

Persian Oil Starts To Run Out After 2000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new study by the Energy Department warns that oil-rich Persian Gulf countries may deplete more than half of the known petroleum reserves by the year 2000, and production levels will likely decline after that.

In addition, some Persian Gulf nations could deplete three-fourths or more of their crude oil reserves in less than 40 years, according to the study.

The report, "The Petroleum Resources of the Middle East," was issued by the Energy Department's Energy

Information Administration.

"The oil production rate analysis indicates that most of the Persian Gulf area countries could deplete about one-half of their total recoverable crude oil resources by the year 2000, and about three-fourths to virtually total depletion could occur in a few countries by the year 2020," it stated.

Qatar could totally deplete its oil resources by the year 2000, while Bahrain may exhaust its supplies by 2020, the report said.

Persian Gulf countries that may exhaust more than 75 percent of their oil by 2020 include Oman, the United Arab Emirates, Iran and Iraq.

The Persian Gulf area, as of the end of 1981, had a known and estimated "remaining recoverable crude oil resource base" of 593 million barrels — 419 billion barrels known, plus 174 billion barrels undiscovered," the report said.

Based on average annual production during the 1970s, equal to 7.14 billion barrels, the known recoverable resources of the Persian Gulf represent a supply of about 58 years.

"However, the production of oil has been increasing continually to meet growing demands," it cautioned.

"For example, the average annual production during the decade of the 1960s was 3.01 billion barrels. Thus, the average production during the 1970s increased 237 percent over the 1960s."

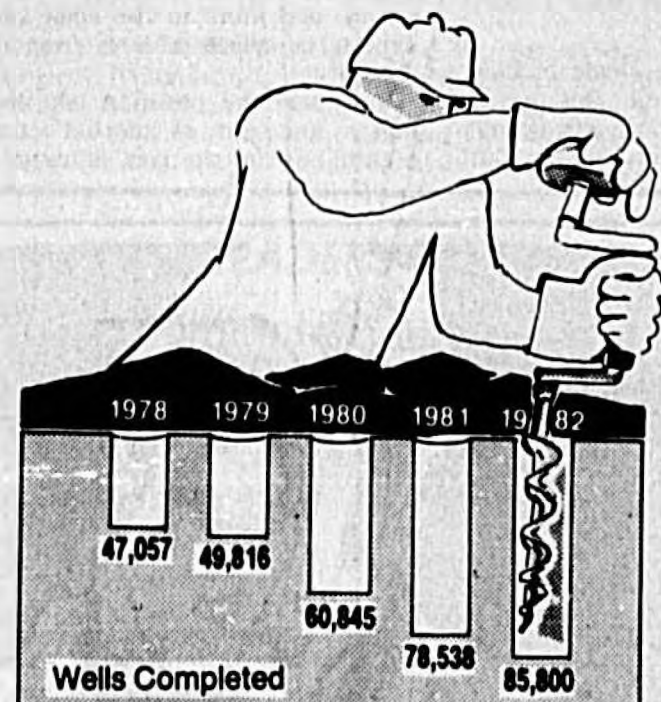
Government energy experts calculated if the area's average production during the 1980s increases over the 1970s by only one-half as much, or 118.5 percent, average annual production in the 1980s would be 8.86 billion barrels.

"If the average production during the 1990s remained the same as in the 1980s, the known resource base at the end of the 20th century would be reduced to 289 billion barrels, or about a 29-year supply," the report added.

In a key conclusion, the study found that as a result, by the year 2000, "over one-half of the total known oil resource base would be depleted and production levels would of necessity decline."

By that time it "would be difficult for the known fields to maintain an aggregate production level of 8.46 billion barrels per year," the report found.

However, experts qualified the finding by noting that known crude oil resources in the Persian Gulf "may be augmented by resources which remain to be identified."



SOURCE: American Petroleum Institute NEA/Morini Cecil

Stepped up efforts to develop domestic energy resources are apparent in drilling for new oil and gas wells. Annual new drillings have tripled since the first big oil shock in 1973. It's a matter of necessity. A new study says the oil-rich Persian Gulf nations may begin running out of oil by the turn of the century. Figures shown for the last five years include dry holes, a large and expensive percentage of the annual well-drilling total. For 1982, the score was 40,298 productive oil wells, 18,953 gas and 26,549 dry. Figures for the first quarter of 1983 indicate a falling off of drilling activity with a total of 18,878 well completions: 8,715 oil, 3,673 gas and 6,490 dry.

Lucky Cat Uses One Of Its Nine Lives

PLEASANTON, Calif. (UPI) — Katrina, a Siamese-Burmese cat, really has something to purr about — she came back from the dead.

Judy Lawson took the cat to an animal shelter to be killed because of an allergy problem in the family. In accord with shelter policy, the cat was given "a death shot," an injection of lethal drugs, at the end of the day when a new home was not found. The body was then placed in a refrigerator for later pickup by a rendering company.

Five days later on Friday, Katrina walked into the Lawson home, located two miles from the shelter on the other side of a busy freeway.

"There simply is no explanation," said Richard Elliott, the shelter officer who administered the injection.

The Lawson family has decided to keep Katrina which, unless she has had

similar experiences before, has only eight lives left.

The Beef King U.S.D.A. Choice

Prices Good Thru Wed. Aug. 3, 1983



CENTER CUT
Sirloin
Steak

OR KEYCLUB,
OR SIRLOIN
TIP 278 LB.

TENDER SLICED
Beef Liver LB. 59¢
CYPRESS
Sl. Bacon LB. 88¢

FRESH PRODUCE

GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas LB. 29¢
NECTARINES 2 \$1
Peaches . Plums LB. \$1
JUICY
Lemons . . 10 FOR \$1
GOLDEN DELICIOUS
Apples 8 FOR \$1
LARGE STALK
Celery 2 FOR \$1
TENDER
Green Beans . . . 59¢
SWEET
Pineapples . . EACH 88¢
BUY 1 GET 1 FREE
Golden Flaked Potato Chips
EXTRA LEAN PORK
SPARE
RIBS 5-LBS. UP 89¢ LB.
Quarter Loin Pork Chops . . 149 LB.
Pork Chitterling . . . 10 LB. PAIL . . . 449

Texas
Cubed
Steak FAMILY PKG. 199 LB.

BREYER
Ice Cream ASST. FLA. 199 1/2 GAL.

MR. PIBB, MELLO YELLO
SPRITE 16 OZ. 129
Coke 8 PAK. 129

CARLING BEER
Black 24 569
Label 12 OZ. LIMIT 2 CASE

VIVA JUMBO
Paper Towels ROLL 79¢

RUSSI'S
Sea Shells 16 OZ. 100
Rigatoni 3 Pkg. 100

EXTRA LEAN CENTER CUT
PORK FAMILY PKG. 179 LB.
CHOPS 149 LB.

BONUS CASH COUPON

① Pick up 1 Super Bonus Coupon for every \$1 you spend. ② Use 1 Super Bonus Coupon for every \$1 you spend. ③ When you check out, present one Super Bonus Coupon for each Super Bonus Special you select.

EVERCANE
SUGAR 5-LB. BAG 88¢

SUNNY FLA.
MILK HOMO EXTRA RICH 158 GAL.

FLA. GRADE A
LARGE EGGS DOZ. 9¢

CHICKEN
OF SEA TUNA LT. CHUNK 6 1/2 OZ. 28¢

CHARMIN
BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 58¢

GOOD VALUE
EXTRA RICH MAYONNAISE QUART 78¢

CRISCO
SHORTENING REG. OR BUTTER 3 LB. FLAVOR CAN \$177

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

PARK AND SHOP

PARK AVE. & 25th ST. SANFORD
OPEN 7 DAYS—8 A.M.—9 P.M.
SANFORD AVE. at 4th ST. SANFORD
8 A.M.—8 P.M. SUN. 8-2

BEEF HAMBURG 3-Lbs. Or More MIX 98¢ LB.

COOKIN' GOOD
BLUE BONNET Margarine 2 1-LB PKG. 99¢
T.V. AMERICAN SLICED Cheese . . 12 OZ. 169

COUNTRY STYLE
Fryer CUT UP 49¢ LB.
FRYER
Thighs Family Pkg. 59¢ LB.

WILLIAMSBURG WHOLE HOG
Pork NOT OR MILD 159 LB.
Sausage BUY 1 GET 1 FREE
FARMER BOY Beef 3-Lb. Box Patties 16 OZ. 399
BUY 1 GET 1 FREE

STARTER COUPON

PARK AND SHOP

REDEEM AS ONE FILLED BONUS CASH CARD

LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY SHOPPING TRIP WITH \$10.00 OR MORE FOOD ORDER FOR ONE BONUS CASH SPECIAL

Signature _____

MAKE PLANS. WE'RE MAKING LOANS.

We plan to help a lot of people enjoy their home a lot more this year with an Atlantic Bank Home Improvement Loan. Why not be one of them? Interest rates are a low right now. Convenient monthly payments can be tailored to fit your budget. And each of our more than 100 branch offices has local lending authority to save you delay and red tape. Just stop by or call our Financial Information Hotline for additional information and current rates. In fact, why not plan on it?

Call our Hotline. 1-800-342-2705

Atlantic Bank
The Best Bank Around
Member FDIC

Atlantic National Bank of Florida Over 100 Banking Locations Statewide

Evening Herald

(USPS 481-280)

300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9993

Sunday, July 31, 1983—4A

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor
Robert Lovenbury, Advertising and Circulation Director

Home Delivery: Week, \$1.00; Month, \$4.25; 6 Months, \$24.00;
Year, \$45.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.25; Month, \$5.25; 6 Months,
\$30.00; Year, \$57.00.

Beyond The U.S. Sanctions

Sweep away all the fig leaves, and it turns out that military rule continues in Poland. The government's so-called amnesty for a few hundred martial lawbreakers omits the 60 or so top dissidents now in prison, plus the thousand or more Poles convicted of crimes against the state, like shouting "Solidarity." Police powers to stamp out any lingering signs of life have actually been expanded. It's repression as usual in Warsaw.

All this has prompted a more or less academic debate about the U.S. sanctions that began with martial law — whether they have worked, and whether some should be lifted. The key question in the debate, almost never stated, is this: What makes a sanction work? If you insist that no sanction has worked unless the sanctionee falls to his knees in submission and allows you to dictate wholly his domestic policy, then of course sanctions never work. No self-respecting government ever caves in so blatantly to outside pressure, but that doesn't mean the pressure isn't effective.

Nearly every defecting Pole reports that even the puny sanctions in question — restricted fishing rights, no more direct government credits, reduced airline schedules — have had an enormous impact, if not on the government's rhetoric, then on the real Poland, which is to say, the people. America is more popular in Poland than ever before, precisely because it has made daily life at least marginally harder for the Jaruzelski police state.

Neither lifting the sanctions, nor keeping them on, is likely to have much effect on the communists. They will continue to quash dissent, as they must under their system. What concerns us is that the fascination with sanctions may be taking everyone's eye off the real foreign policy ball.

The extraordinary human rights violations of the last two years in Poland are, after all, not extraordinary. Taking that as a given, what should our normal relationship with such countries be? Here, despite the president's admirable firmness on sanctions, U.S. policy has been poor, even counterproductive.

While laying modest sanctions on Poland and the Soviets with one hand, the United States continues to subsidize them with the other. Washington continues, for example, to sign and honor long-term government contracts to sell the Soviets grain — not a free market transaction, as some would have it, but subsidized trade. The advantage of a guaranteed delivery schedule from the U.S. government is crucial to the Kremlin's bureaucratic economic apparatus. Soviet planners can barely distribute the grain they are promised, much less conduct complicated purchases every year on the world grain markets, as they would have to do without the U.S. contracts.

While cutting off direct government credits to bail out the Eastern bloc, moreover, the administration continues pushing Congress (unsuccessfully) to ante up \$8.4 billion for an IMF bail-out that would do the same thing as direct U.S. credits would have. What's more, we allow overdue Eastern bloc loans owed our own banks to float indefinitely.

Meanwhile, America's most important positive foreign policy tool of all, one that rewards freedom rather than simply punishing repression, continues to be neglected. That tool is the truth, and our means of getting it across is the Voice of America and Radio Free Europe. Two years ago, the Reagan administration began drawing up plans for an urgent program to rebuild VOA's dilapidated broadcast facilities. A bill to fund that beef-up continues to languish in Congress, the victim of inattention from the administration and inertia in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The martial law face-lift taking place in Poland is no reason to ease up on the few pressures the United States has applied through sanctions. Sanctions or not, though, the country has more useful policy instruments that are rusting on the shelf. America has important, positive work to do in the world — such as broadcasting the truth to millions of Soviet bloc prisoners. What a shame it will be if our foreign policy bogs down in a squabble over restricting coastal fisheries and denying credits to a petty military dictator.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Just think, we might be the first Flashdance mother-daughter-granddaughter combination of the summer."



By Doris Dietrich

Opening the mailbox these days is sort of like opening Pandora's box or maybe Jack-in-the-box.

A typical day's delivery may include at least a half dozen mail order brochures, solicited literature, a tempting promotion to enter a sweepstakes, two bills, a wedding invitation, a letter from home and a surprise or two including a card from friends in the Orient.

After checking the box and evaluating the contents, before inserting the key in the door, a trip to the trash can eliminates the junk mail without even opening it (oh, to be so discreet to callers with a sales pitch during the dinner hour).

It was the long delicate shade of blue envelope that intrigued me this week. Attached to the envelope was a pale yellow slip from the post office informing me that

there was 17 cents postage due on the thick letter.

Curiosity grabbed me. Was I the winner of a cruise since the name of a cruise line appeared as the return address?

I carefully examined the neat handwriting in a lovely shade of blue ink to coordinate and complement the color of the envelope and the royal blue lettering of the return address. Class, I thought.

According to the rules laid down in graphology, the writer is a very positive and secure person. My kind of woman. I quickly analyzed.

And, according to the color chart and experts in colors, blue is true, denoting sincerity.

Now, had the postman left the yellow notice and out of morbid curiosity I high-tailed it to the post office to retrieve

the letter I probably would have seen red through my green eyes.

Actually, the letter was an "invitation" to invest in America's first publicly owned cruise ship, a venture of four Daytona Beach women, appropriately named "Venus."

I admire the women and the marketing strategy they are using. I really feel like a very important person with all the positive reinforcements they generate. They definitely got my attention. Is it possible to charge 100 shares of stock to my VISA card? Make that 500 shares.

In the meantime, the postman doesn't have to ring twice. He made my day by trusting me for the 17 cents and eliminating a trip to the post office. And the bill was promptly paid with pleasure — and with cash.

Have a good day, sir, a real good day.

RUSTY BROWN

Woman Of The House

Claudine Schneider — member of Congress — makes every woman think she can do it, too.

The 36-year-old U.S. representative is Rhode Island's first woman elected to major political office. She conquered cancer to become the state's first Republican representative since 1938.

An amazing accomplishment, yet she talked like a Dutch aunt to several hundred women at the recent National Woman's Political Caucus in San Antonio, telling us about her campaign.

She ran first in 1978 and lost. "But I shook hands at every bowling alley, every church, every supermarket and Rotary meeting," she said. "In a state where Democrats outnumber Republicans 15 to 1, I got 48 percent of the vote." Thus encouraged, she ran again in 1980 and won, a victory repeated in 1982.

Since money is the biggest hurdle for most women candidates, she was happy to share her ABCs of fund raising. They are:

A. "Don't overlook the small stuff." Because she wanted the women's vote and knew women make smaller contributions, she dreamed up "Claudine's 15's": women who contributed \$15 but also gave 15 hours as campaign workers and convinced 15 people to vote for Schneider.

B. "Give people something for their money." She sponsored hoodlums, boat rides on Narragansett Bay, country-western parties and yes, even bake sales, to raise money and give people something in return for their investment in her.

C. "Don't take money you'll regret." Two thousand Political Action Committees (PACs) are ready to give candidates financial backing. But, says Rep. Schneider, "I only pick PACs I can live with. I sent back checks if what the group stood for made me uncomfortable."

The dark-haired congresswoman, who makes many of her own clothes, is tall and thin and married to Eric Schneider, an oceanographer. It was he who persuaded her to run for office after both had become activists when they saw how political decisions affected their taxes, school system and environment.

She spent four years winning a citizen's campaign to keep a nuclear power plant out of Narragansett, her hometown.

Yet another, deeper reason convinced her to want a voice in the nation's capital. In 1973, she discovered she had Hodgkin's disease, cancer of the lymph nodes.

"I had surgery, then radiation. I lost my hair and, worse, my memory. I forgot phone calls, even names of friends," she said. She was ill a year, then recovered slowly for another year. "That experience made me think we are here for some obvious reason," she said, "and I feel mine is public service. I also learned the importance of willpower as it affects our lives and our health."

JACK ANDERSON

South Africa Investment Understated

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has justified "business as usual" with segregationist South Africa on grounds that cutting economic ties would have a negligible effect on its economy.

But the administration's business-as-usual apologists have been seriously understating the total financial investment by U.S. banks and business firms in South Africa — and thus playing down the potential impact of "disinvestment," which is being urged by human rights advocates.

In fact, the true investment figure is almost six times larger than what the administration has been saying to defend its policy toward South Africa.

This shocking disclosure was made in a classified cable to the State Department from the U.S. consulate in Johannesburg, the commercial capital of South Africa. My reporter Susan Benesch has seen a copy of the cable.

"According to information we have recently obtained, the total financial involvement is probably in excess of \$14.6 billion," the cable states. It points out that the figure "we have always glibly bandied about" is the Bureau of

Economic Analysis estimate of \$2.6 billion in direct investments.

It's obvious that the loss of \$14.6 billion in loans and investments would have a measurable effect on the South African economy, which is only one-fifth the size of the U.S. economy. There is also the strong possibility of a snowball effect, with other countries following the U.S. lead.

The cable notes that the U.S. share is 57 percent of all foreign holdings on the Johannesburg stock exchange in gold mines, mining houses, platinum mines, DeBeers and Palamin.

It also cites more than \$4 billion in U.S. bank loans to South Africans and adds: "Sixty-five percent of the loans to South Africa were made by the nine largest U.S. banks, and an additional 18 percent by the next 15 largest banks."

The cable points out that "divestment proponents who target U.S. companies doing business in South Africa and banks lending to South Africa are aiming only at the tip of the iceberg." It notes that 250 of the "Fortune 500" biggest U.S. corporations maintain subsidiaries or affiliates in South Africa. The cable concludes: "All of this

suggests that the potential for U.S. disinvestment could be more important to the South African economy than we had previously assumed."

The Investor Responsibility Research Center lists the top five U.S. employers in South Africa as Mobil, Standard Oil of Ohio, Ford, Caltex South Africa and General Motors. About 70 percent of their employees are black, and all five companies adhere to the so-called Sullivan Principles of fair employment drafted seven years ago by Rev. Leon Sullivan, a Baptist minister from Philadelphia.

The Reagan administration claims that implementation of the Sullivan Principles will be of more benefit to South African workers than divestment. The Sullivan Principles are followed by 146 of the 300 U.S. firms doing business in South Africa, though some of them have been criticized for merely token efforts, such as desegregating workers' facilities inside the plants.

Among the U.S. employers who do not adhere to the fair-employment charter are International Playtex, Chesebrough-Pond's Inc., Dun and Bradstreet International and PepsiCo

International. Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., has introduced legislation that would make observance of the Sullivan Principles mandatory.

Footnote: Neither the State Department nor officials in Johannesburg who wrote the cable would comment on it. Randall Robinson, director of TransAfrica, a black foreign policy lobby in Washington, commented: "Its importance is exceeded only by its coverup."

CORRECTION: My recent report on the Interior Department's coal giveaway program incorrectly stated that all the privileged lease applications were still pending. This is what the department's latest available records showed. But I have now learned that some coal leases had already been awarded, including those to Utah Power and Light in the Kaiparowits Plateau in Utah.

Even the company was concerned about the leases, because they are on land bordering proposed wilderness areas. It offered to swap the lease application for some on less environmentally sensitive land, with smaller coal reserves. Surprisingly, the Interior Department rejected the offer.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

'Experts' Naive In Economics

While the U.S. economy is in the midst of a healthy recovery, there are those who are determined to reconstruct the country's economic system along radical lines. It always is wise to keep a weather eye on these proponents of increased government control over economic activity.

I was reminded of this in reading an article on industrial policy by Profs. Samuel Bowles, David M. Gordon and Thomas Weisskopf. They are, respectively, professors of economics at the University of Massachusetts, the New School for Social Research, and the University of Michigan.

Writing in The Nation magazine, these academics disavow the economic policies of the Reagan administration and what they call "corporatist" spokesmen. Instead they propose a 24-point program, what they refer to as an "Economic Bill of Rights." They believe that their program would promote "economic recovery," presents "a viable alternative to trickle-down economics," and "offers an alternative direction for economic restructuring."

Many of the points in the professors' program are so vague that one can't gather what they want. For example, they call for "Democratic control of money" and "Democratizing Foreign Trade." It's anyone's guess what that means.

However, other points are clear enough. They recommend "a shorter standard workweek, flexible price controls, reduced crime, control spending, public allocation of resources, and reduced military spending."

Certainly, there's nothing new in these proposals. The professors simply want the government to make many of the decisions now made by individuals and private companies. They want centralized planning of the entire economy, which has been a failure everywhere it has been tried.

The perspective of these academics is distorted. They charge that the rules of capitalism "result in enormous waste," but they don't say a word about governmental waste. They don't seem to realize that if a company wastes money, it goes bankrupt or is forced to sell to other owners. The public doesn't lose anything. If the government wastes money, the burden falls directly on the taxpayers whose resources are depleted.

The authors also argue for what they call "wage-led growth" as against "profit-led growth." It doesn't cross their minds that wages can't be increased if employers are unable to earn profits.

This article in The Nation is an essay in confusion. The authors, for all their academic credentials, simply don't understand that individual action, not government, is the source of wealth. They also believe that government, not individuals and companies, is the source of right reason in economic matters.

It is unfortunate that these professors of economics — and there are many who share their mistaken views — can't understand how the wealth of nations is created. They only cause problems for their fellow citizens.



JULIAN BOND

We Need The NAACP

They should have been there.

Before they demanded the NAACP's dissolution, they should have attended the final ceremony of the NAACP's 74th Annual Convention in New Orleans. If they had, they would not have written those pathetic Op-ed pieces in The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal.

They would have learned why the NAACP has to exist. They would have learned that lesson from the Thalheimer Awards.

The Thalheimer Awards are the NAACP's Nobel and Pulitzer prizes. Since they were established by Dr. Ross Thalheimer in 1944, they've been given each year to branches that contribute the most to the NAACP's programs. They are the only recognition most of the NAACP's nameless volunteers ever receive. (It's a sure bet their names are seldom mentioned in The New York Times or Wall Street Journal.)

But the Thalheimer Awards serve another purpose. They set a standard for measuring the NAACP's overall performance. They demonstrate that the nation's largest civil rights organization is greater than its well-publicized leadership, and much more diverse than its largely New York-based staff.

This year, North Philadelphia's branch won first prize with an impressive program that ranged from finding housing for Haitian refugees to raising more than \$15,000 for the national NAACP to registering 1,900 new voters.

The Buffalo, N.Y., branch registered 3,000 new voters to win a second prize in its division. It also won four discrimination cases, increased minority hiring by the city and maintained its legal action against segregation in Buffalo's schools.

The Harlem, N.Y. branch registered 5,700 new voters, began monitoring school expenditures in black Manhattan, convinced a company to give

minority vendors their fair share of its business and counseled five people each week with employment complaints.

The Duplin County, N.C., branch won an honorable mention for its voter registration drive that helped elect a black school board member, and for saving four farms and five homes from foreclosure.

Investigating discrimination complaints and halting evictions occupied the Monterey Peninsula, Calif., branch.

Housing discrimination attracted the attention of the Spring Valley, N.Y., branch. It also established a scholarship fund, registered 1,200 new voters and maintained a job bank.

The Yonkers, N.Y., branch continued its suit against increased rents in low-income housing and entered a federal complaint against their city's minority housing record.

The Howard County, Md., branch, which has three discrimination suits against the Maryland state patrol, helped keep a highway project from flooding a black home and a black cemetery. It also registered voters and queried candidates.

The Atlanta NAACP saw two bills it sponsored become law and signed a multi-million dollar employment and procurement pact with the Georgia Power Co., monitored the behavior of several judges in court, and distributed food and clothing to the needy.

The list goes on, and it ought to be read by anyone who believes that civil rights organizations are not needed in America today. Who else would ensure that voters were registered, that job and housing discrimination were defeated, that equal opportunity becomes a reality? That's a job that can't be left to The New York Times or The Wall Street Journal.

If there were no NAACP, we'd have to invent one.

State Struggles To Cope With Prison Population Boom

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — James Cummings was sentenced to 10 months in prison for resisting a police officer. Back on the streets three months later, he was arrested and charged with the beating death of his wife.

Cummings, 35, served prison time for three previous armed robberies and also was convicted in separate incidents of contributing to the sexual delinquency of a child, resisting a police officer and drunk driving. Yet Cummings, along with 10,000 other inmates of Illinois prisons in the last three years, has been freed early to prevent jail overcrowding.

"If this man doesn't belong in the Department of

Corrections, where does he belong?" McLean County State's Attorney Ronald Dozier asked.

This month the Illinois Supreme Court blocked early inmate releases, saying Prisons Director Michael P. Lane gave inmates more time off sentences than state law allowed.

The court's action sent Lane and Republican Gov. James R. Thompson scrambling to find room for the overflow of prisoners. Thompson ordered counties to make "reservations" with the state's 13,900-bed prison system, saying county inmates will be accepted only when there is room for them. The order is adding to a

logjam of crowding on the county jail level.

Campaigning for a third term as governor last year, Thompson used the theme "Tough times demand a tough leader" and projected the image to the public.

But while lawmakers approved and Thompson signed stiffer sentencing laws to keep criminals locked up, the state was forced to open its "safety valve" and release up to 100 inmates a week to make room for new prisoners.

Both Thompson and Lane favor a special legislative session to deal with the short-term prison problem through enactment of a new early release policy.

But the law enforcement community is emphatically against early release. It favors increasing the number of two-inmate cells, constructing prefabricated housing, having the state pay counties with jail space to house inmates, using vacant state facilities and stepping up planned prison construction.

Lane is looking at every alternative, but said: "I speculate that 10 years from now there will still be a need for a 'safety valve' mechanism of some type, in spite of anything we do from now until then."

"It's not just the Illinois corrections problem. It's a national problem that we've got."

OUR READERS WRITE

This Sanford Reader Will Remember Seminole County Commissioners 'Come Election Time'

Dear Editor:

"Organized" Politicians are a greater threat to the taxpayer pocketbook and freedom than organized crime. What brings this to mind is the item in the 7/13/83 Herald concerning the proposal of the County Commissioners to purchase three miles of the Seaboard Coast Line's abandoned right-of-way for \$147,000. It seems to me that this is a case of paying the SCL to take a piece of their property off of the tax rolls for that is what will happen if this 'sweetheart' deal goes through.

The Tax Assessor's office could not give a concrete figure for what taxes

the SCL is paying, as they, apparently, pay for all of their property in a lump sum.

There is nearly 35 acres in this strip of land that comes to \$4,200 per acre for a piece of land that has absolutely no value to the taxpayer except to be used for a "Green-Belt," as was the Fla. East Coast right-of-way from Osceola to Geneva. Left in the hands of the SCL it would become such a "Green-Belt" at no cost to the taxpayer, in fact they would show a profit, as the SCL would continue to pay taxes on the property.

However, if the Markam Field prop-

erty, which I understand has 131 acres in it and lies adjacent to the SCL right-of-way, were bought, the two pieces would make a real nice park for this growing western edge of Seminole County. At the rate proposed to be paid for the SCL property this would come to approximately \$550,000 so this makes this property for the taxpayer something like a virtue for Isabel Brooks, something she could ill afford on a salary of \$7 bucks a week. And we taxpayers can ill afford the spending of our hard earned money by those who have no knowledge, like "the barren womb, the fire that goeth not out, the dry ground that cry not

enough." Is it any wonder that our 'So-Called' Public Servants know no: when to cry enough to the raising of the tax load on the long suffering taxpayer?

Comes election time, may be we can educate them.

Sincerely yours,

For more consideration of the OVERBURDENED taxpayer
S.B. "Jim" Crowe,
AN IRATE
"Concerned Citizen"
713 Bevier Road
Sanford

Chivalry Isn't Dead

Dear Sir:

GENTLEMEN DO STILL EXIST. On Saturday night, July 9, 1983, at 9:30 p.m., Mr. Robert Tinscher of DeBary stopped and rendered assistance to me — a stranded motorist. This gentleman would not accept a token of appreciation, but I would like you and the other people of your area to recognize this gentleman for his fine qualities, high standards and the desirable neighbor that he is, and to appreciate him as I do. I can only say THANK YOU MR. TINSCHER and I hope that there are many others in your community of such high quality.

Sincerely,
Irwin Strickland
Leesburg

Let's Remember...

With the betrayal by our County Commissioners on the gas tax issue, our battle cry on election day should be — "Remember the gas tax and thank God for Ed Havill and Proposition #1."

Gil Ogline
Sanford

Thanks Offered

Company B (1st) 2nd Battalion
124th Infantry
Florida Army National Guard
P.O. Box 1695
Sanford

Please accept my thanks for the excellent articles you wrote concerning our activities at this unit.

Your articles reflected favorably on the unit and the National Guard and generated public interest in our activities.

Very truly yours,
Richard L. Baysinger
CPT, IN, FLARNG
Commanding



Youth Tells Of Mistake To Help Others

I have written this article for the newspaper to help others keep from making the same mistake I made.

I am a young man of 18 from Longwood who took a battery out of a truck I was working on for my former employer. I took the battery and kept it for my own use. As crime does not pay, I was arrested and charged with

petty theft. I had to go to court, my parents had to obtain a lawyer to defend me.

My parents were extremely disappointed in me. I created a hardship for the man I took the battery from and imposed expense on our community.

I am sorry I committed the crime, and I will never make a mistake like

that again.

I am now on Community Control for eight weeks. I am doing 40 hours of community service. I have to pay \$750 lawyers fees, plus \$500 in court costs and \$200 to the victim for a \$68 battery I should never have taken. I learned crime does not pay.

Name Withheld

Support For Seminole Community Action

To Whom It May Concern:

This letter is in behalf of the government stopping the funds that they were giving to Headstart, Seminole Community Action Center, the giving out of cheese people desperately need.

It has put people out of work, and being one of the minority, it is hard to

get a job. Everyone wants a Black person to be experienced to a T.

Speaking as an unemployed, I have been in places in search of work, and I have gotten the kind of snarls as we don't need no more Blacks or you Blacks don't need no job to survive. We are getting the feeling that the Black race are getting everything slid

from under them by degrees. We are not that dumb. We were taught to watch as well as pray. And that's what we have been doing.

We are asking for the support of the SCA.

Thank You
M. McNeil

Castro Surprisingly Moderate In 25th Anniversary Remarks

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — Cuban President Fidel Castro sighted the rifle given to him by the prime minister of Grenada and smiled at the thousands of people in the audience.

"You know," he said into the microphone in a low voice, "We'll put this carbine into a museum."

He paused, surveying the crowd. "But we'll keep it well oiled, and we'll use it if the imperialists ever attack our homeland," he said, raising the volume of his voice with each word.

The 7,000 textile workers and thousands of other spectators listening to Castro inaugurate the new factory jumped to their feet and gave him a thunderous ovation.

The rifle was captured by Grenada Prime Minister Maurice Bishop in his coup d'etat in 1979. Bishop then took his tiny Caribbean island nation into the Marxist Cuban camp.

"This is just like the rifle I used during our guerrilla war," Castro said. "That too is in a museum now. But let me tell you that we keep it oiled and in perfect condition ... And we'll use that rifle as well against any imperialists who try to invade."

Again, waves of applause rolled out of the audience.

Castro has been in power nearly 25 years now, and is taking on ever more the cast of a biblical prophet, with his bushy, graying beard and portly frame.

He retains the ability to mold a crowd with a mixture of shouted slogans, whispered intimacies, continual hand gestures and humble shrugs, along with the sheer volume of words in speeches that last 90 minutes to 3 hours.

He used these powers to the full in commemorations last week marking the 30th

anniversary of his revolutionary movement, the unsuccessful July 26, 1953 attack on the Moncada Barracks in Santiago de Cuba, 470 miles east of Havana.

The celebrations were held against a backdrop of increasing tensions in Central America, with Washington sending two aircraft carrier battle groups to patrol the Caribbean and Pacific coasts of Nicaragua, Cuba's Marxist-led ally, and announcing military maneuvers involving up to 5,000 U.S. troops in neighboring Honduras.

But Castro adopted a surprisingly moderate tone throughout the week.

In his main speech last Tuesday in Santiago, he warned only of how he would crush an American invasion of Cuba.

In opening the textile factory the next night on the city's outskirts, he mentioned only that the rifle given by Bishop would be used if Cuba were attacked.

He showed how he can still work a crowd in his speech at the textile factory, numbing them with a hour's worth of statistics on what his revolution has brought them, then giving it a human touch that almost all loved.

"Yesterday, when we had the attention of the whole world, I said I hoped Cuba could be among the leaders in health care by the end of the century," Castro said.

He then lifted his right index finger and placed it on his cheek in a typical Cuban gesture.

"But I'm going to tell you a secret," he went on, bending low over the microphone and dropping his voice to a whisper.

"It is my hope that we will be number one in the entire world," he concluded, wagging the finger as the applause built.

'Unsavory' Fraud

Preying On Best Instincts

Q. Recently an elderly member of our church received a letter from a man who said the Lord had chosen her for a "special mission." The mission was to make a contribution to the author of the letter — a self-styled evangelist — in the amount of \$1,000.



Growing Older
U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper

The letter instructed the woman, "I don't want to burden you but I have got to have a thousand dollars. And I saw you when Jesus awoke me this morning. And when I saw you, you had a key in your hand. The Lord showed me that you had the key to this thousand dollars. Here is what I want you to do. I want you to get down on your knees right now. Don't do another thing. And while you are praying the Lord is going to show you how to do it. As soon as you get off your knees, go straight to the phone and call me."

When I spoke to the woman she was distraught. She is in very poor health and lives modestly on Social Security. She prayed but could not find a way to raise the money. She is concerned she did something wrong and that's why God did not answer her. She does not know the minister or how he got her name, but she is afraid that if she does not send him the money something bad will happen to her.

I found this letter offensive and threatening. Is there anything we can do to stop this kind of thing?

'The best deterrent is for seniors to recognize these frauds exist.'

A. From your description of the letter and its contents, it appears your friend was the intended victim of one of the more unsavory frauds directed at the elderly. After several years of investigation, we have determined these kinds of abuses are common and often take a devastating toll.

Although these kinds of activities probably touch every aspect of seniors' lives, I find frauds that prey on the best instincts of people — their religious beliefs and charitable instincts — most distasteful. These cons — of which this letter seems to be a good example — rely on certain basic techniques: scare tactics, claims of credibility, pressure and haste.

The sender of this letter is claiming the highest, credibility possible: He is acting on God's instruction. For the faithful, this can be a powerful persuasion. He strengthens his appeal by implying the recipient has been chosen and risks some unfortunate occurrence if she does not respond favorably. He insists the woman "not do another thing" before complying.

Most of the frauds directed at the elderly are under the jurisdiction of the Postal Service's Office of Inspection. In its investigation, the Committee on Aging has found the postal authorities have performed this function admirably and is attempting to extend the Inspection Service's authority to make it even more effective.

Neither the existing law nor the proposed legislation, however, prevent these kinds of abuses since they try to persuade the recipient to make a "gift." The most effective safeguard and best deterrent is for seniors to recognize that these frauds exist.

I would advise seniors to take the time to study any request for a charitable donation. Ask advice from a friend or family member if you are confused. Find out as much as possible about the individual or organization requesting the donation. Who are they? How will the money be used? How did they get your name? Be particularly suspicious if you don't know the author of the letter or the charitable organization he purports to represent.

If you believe you have been victimized or might have been defrauded, contact state and local authorities. If the solicitation involved the use of the mail, contact the post office and request an investigation.

If you have a question for Claude Pepper, please send it to "Ask Claude Pepper," Room 715, House Office Building Annex 1, Washington, D.C., 20515. Volume of mail prevents personal replies.

REP. CLAUDE PEPPER is the chairman of the health subcommittee of the House Select Committee on Aging.



Some Misconceptions About Juvenile Delinquents

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Many of Florida's 50 programs for rehabilitating juvenile delinquents have not been evaluated and suffer from misconceptions about juvenile delinquency, a sociologist says.

Charles Frazier, director of the University of Florida's Institute for the Study of Law and Criminology who is developing an evaluation system, said some of the misconceptions are that juvenile delinquents become adult criminals, and that juvenile crime is linked with poverty.

"In many cases, the reason a program is found insufficient is because the youths being treated do not need treatment," Frazier said.

Frazier said the general feeling about juvenile delinquency programs is they do not significantly reduce or prevent future delinquent acts.

"There is a common misconception that

juvenile delinquency is like cancer, a badness that grows," he said. But the majority of juvenile delinquents do not grow up to be adult criminals, he added.

"A fair guess is that 98 percent of all adults, as children, took part in acts that could have been punishable under delinquency laws," Frazier said.

Another fallacy is that linking crime with poverty.

"Society tends to think that juvenile delinquency is more prominent in poverty stricken communities. And if it is left unattended, it worsens, leading youth closer and closer to careers of crime," he said.

"Therefore, a larger number of those children are more likely to end up in corrective programs."

Frazier said another group the courts tend to treat more harshly are children from

broken homes, with the classic example being the boy who is reared by his mother. A common belief is that a boy needs a father's guidance, and a mother is unable to handle a young male's behavior, he said.

"This belief is untrue because American boys learn 60 to 80 percent about how to be a man from their mothers," he said.

Besides developing the program evaluation system, Frazier, whose work is funded by a three-year, \$210,000 state grant, also will conduct workshops for project directors to show them how to evaluate their own programs.

"Our current evaluation project should allow us to produce a more correct system of doing evaluations," he said. "Using these results in an effective policy should improve the quality of life for delinquent juveniles."

LAILA W. ALIDINA, MD., P.H.D., F.A.A.P., F.A.C.A.
Diplomate, American Board Of Allergy & Immunology
Diplomate, American Board Of Pediatrics
Has Opened Her Practice For
ADULT and PEDIATRIC ALLERGY
and
CLINICAL IMMUNOLOGY
at
1307 East Second St., Sanford
Call For Appointment:
323-5240

Village Battles Rich Arab

North Hatley Traditions Vs. Saad Gabr's Grandiose Plans

By Tom Tiede

NORTH HATLEY, Quebec (NEA) — Nobody paid much attention when a wealthy Arab named Saad Gabr moved to this Canadian waterfront community a decade ago. Residents say the Egyptian-born Moroccan bought a home on the edge of Lake Massawippi and seemed to be interested in minding his own business.

Then, after a few years, Gabr suddenly began to mind the business of North Hatley as well. He bought large tracts of handsome property, for one thing. He also bought a hardware store, two garages, two marinas, the largest apartment complex in town and the only decent restaurant in these parts.

Naturally, the locals became alarmed.

The word was that the Arab was taking over.

And the word was soon to be verified by Gabr himself. He announced out of the blue that he was going to turn North Hatley, and Lake Massawippi, into an international resort. He said he was going to spend \$50 million to build a fancy retreat and playground for the decidedly rich.

Well, it didn't happen. Residents here drew their political wagons in a circle, and zoning laws were created to protect the traditional way of life. Officials said the regulations were not aimed specifically at Saad Gabr, but they nevertheless forced him to abandon his plan for North Hatley.

Grand Designs

That is, the laws forced him to abandon the resort plan. Gabr still holds 20 percent of this community's business district, and he still has grand designs for the area. Today the one-time quiet stranger is the richest, most powerful man in town; arguably, he is also the most feared and resented.

The fear is that Gabr still wants to take over. The resentment is that nobody knows how. There are rumors the Arab wants to replace the mostly English population (750 people) with Middle East Moslems; there are other rumors that he hopes to build a big research center for high technology.

The people on the lake say such ideas are impractical and absurd. But Gabr has them worried anyway. He may be dreaming, but he is not without resources. The 51-year-old developer is a jet-setting multimillionaire who has wealthy friends and considerable influence around the globe.

Chummy

One of his friends is Muhammad Zia ul-Haq, the autocratic president of Pakistan. He is likewise chummy with members of the Saudi Arabian royal family. Local people say Gabr often courts and comforts the luminaries in an elegant guest house that he has built in Lake Massawippi.

It should be said that the Arab never entertains anyone from North Hatley in the guest house. He has few if any friends in the community. Mayor Ruth Taylor says Gabr keeps aloof from the locals; she says he is snooty, egotistical, "and he doesn't have any respect for our ways or our town."

The mayor says he doesn't have any tact, either. When he bought the apartment building, he evicted the tenants. When he took over a grocery store, he refused to keep it adequately stocked. When he bought the restaurant, he first stopped serving liquor, and finally closed the place altogether.

Flouts Law

And that's not all, the mayor continues:

"He doesn't pay his bills on time, and he flouts our laws. We had to turn off his lights once and disconnect his telephone, because he didn't send the payments. And we've had to threaten to sue him time and again, because he doesn't seem to care about our rules and regulations."

One rule here is that the apartment complex is zoned for residential living. But when Gabr took possession he replaced the tenants with offices. The town filed suit, then settled the matter out of court; now Mayor Taylor says the Arab has once again moved some offices into the building.

In all, the mayor says Gabr displays a contempt for propriety. So the community has responded in kind.

Mr. Gabr could do a lot of good things for North Hatley," one merchant says. "But he is only interested in doing for himself. He hates us, and, by God, we don't like him either."

As a result the case of Gabr vs. North Hatley has become a standoff. So far, neither the Arab's designs nor the people's fears have been realized. But the battle is not yet over, not hardly: Mayor Taylor says the Arab continues to insist that he is going to "develop" this tucked-away village.

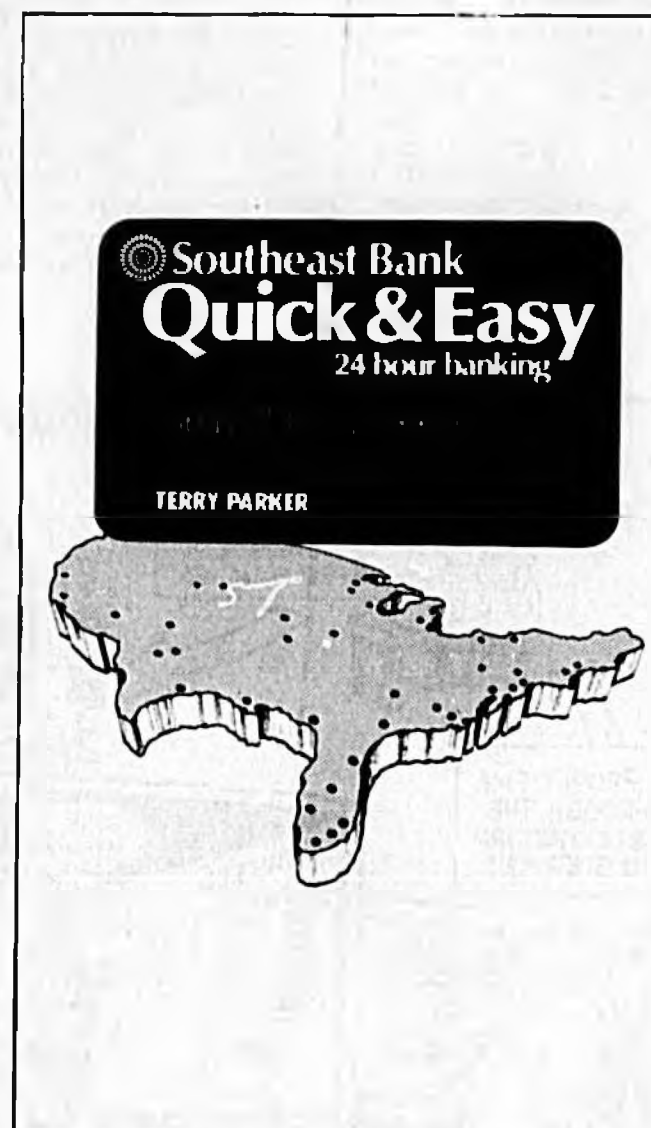
He says he wants to build a factory here to produce stereophonic equipment. He says he would like to bring a school for Moslems to the lake. He also says he will create the aforementioned high technology center in North Hatley and turn the region into the fast lane of computer arts.

Some residents like to think he's blowing in the wind. They say he talks more than anything else. But he's recently floated a much publicized loan for \$35 million in Canada, and it's not a good sign; that kind of money could just about buy everything, including the traditions, in town.

Now you can use your Quick & Easy card from New York to New Mexico.

In San Francisco and San Antonio, Honolulu and Hartford. And in hundreds of other cities all across America. Because Southeast Bank has joined other leading banks throughout the nation to create the exciting new PLUS SYSTEM** network—with over 2,000 24 hour banking locations, it's the largest, most convenient network in the country.

So even though you bank in Orlando, you'll have access to your funds in Omaha or Ogden. Simply by using your Southeast Quick & Easy card.



Enjoy traveling the Quick & Easy way.

Just stop by any Southeast Banking Center and we'll let you know where you can do your Quick & Easy banking while you're away. At convenient places like banks, airports, even many favorite vacation spots. You can travel with less cash and bank on the around-the-clock convenience of the PLUS SYSTEM network. There may be a nominal charge for transactions performed at non-Southeast Bank locations.

Wherever you see this symbol, your Quick & Easy card is like money in the bank. Whether you're in Arizona or Alaska. It's nationwide convenience, the Quick & Easy way. From Southeast Bank, Florida's banking leader.



Southeast takes Quick & Easy® banking nationwide.

He's King Of The White House Pickets

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Sunday, July 31, 1983—7A

By Tom Tiede
WASHINGTON (NEA) — There was a time when people with complaints for the White House could deliver them through the front door. It used to be that presidents would set aside time each day to receive ordinary citizens and listen personally to the grumps, groans and protests of the nation.

No more. Today the president is separated from complainants by the force of arms. There is a fence around the White House that is patrolled by police with weapons. The only way people with petitions can get into the Oval Office any more is by invitations that are almost never issued.

And yet changing times have not stopp'd the protests at the big building on Pennsylvania Avenue. Especially not

during the summer. When the weather is good people still gather at the Executive Mansion, on this side of the gates, to carry on the American tradition of discontent.

Meet Ed Saffron. He carries the tradition on and on and on.

Saffron is the dean of White House petitioners, the old pro of protesters. He has been complaining outside the Executive Mansion for 14 years and five months. Some people think he's wacky. At best he is thoroughly ignored. But he may keep on grousing here until the day he dies.

"I know that what I do may seem odd," he says, sitting in the sun on the northwest side of the White House. "And maybe nobody pays any real attention.

But none of that matters. What matters is that I have something to say, and I'm exercising my right to say it in any way I want."

Actually, Saffron has had several things to say during his long tenure on the White House sidewalk. And he started saying them in 1969 as a result of a labor dispute. He had been an employee at a Rhode Island Naval Air Station then, and the dispute arose when he was fired.

Saffron said he was let go unfairly. He appealed and lost. And he was blocked at all legal intersections. Thus frustrated, and unforgiving, he brought the lament to the White House. "I walked up one day and told the Park Police I was going to start marching. I told them I wouldn't stop until I got satisfaction."

As it happened, Saffron did not get satisfaction. Not primarily, anyway. He marched many winters in and many summers out, only to give up to reality. The argument with his one-time employer was eventually eroded by the statute of limitations.

He did not abandon his place on the White House sidewalk, however. He had gotten used to parading as a picket, and he simply adopted an alternative protest — condemning nuclear arms.

He's also doing something that irritates many people. He says he gets catcalls and some threats at the walk. "I had a guy once who said I shouldn't be complaining, so he was going to get a gun and shoot me. I never understood it. But I always remember it when people say that I'm crazy."



Becky Durak's winning entry

Empire Of America Honors Calendar Contest Winner

Sanford's Becky Durak discovered how enriching the arts can be on earlier this month at the Thomas Center in Gainesville.

Becky, a senior at Lake Mary High School, received a \$100 award for her winning entry in the Second Annual Calendar Contest, co-sponsored by Empire of America FSA (Big E), formerly First Federal of Mid-Florida, and the Gainesville Department of Cultural Affairs. Durak's watercolor and pen and ink creation *Birth* will be featured as the illustration for the month of April in the Big E's 1984 calendar.

The Spring Calendar Contest was open to high school students in the six north and central Florida counties the Big E serves. Preliminary judging was done by the Gainesville Graphic and Scientific Illustrators Association. Final judging took place at the Gainesville Thomas Center on June 15 by a panel of Gainesville art professionals including: Robert Ebersole, Director of the Community Gallery of Art; Joan Ling, owner of the Joan Ling Gallery; Mary Purser, artist and University of Florida Professor Emeritus; Alton Raye, public television manager and member of the Gainesville Fine Arts Association; and Ken Small, artist and member of the Artisans Guild.

Eleven of the calendar contest winners, including Durak, received a \$100 cash prize and a plaque. The Grand Prize winner, whose winning work will be featured as the cover illustration as well as for the month of May, received \$200.

The twelve winning works will be on display at the Thomas Center Main Gallery, 302 NE 6th Ave. in Gainesville, through July 29. Locally, the exhibit will be at the Big E Sanford offices, 3090 S. Orlando Drive, from October 31-November 3.

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, JULY 31

Mutt Dog Derby sponsored by the Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees and Women Jaycees, 1 p.m., Super Seminole Greyhound Park, 2000 Seminole Blvd., Casselberry. Benefit for Humane Society of Seminole. Registration begins at 10 a.m. Prizes.

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion. Seminole AA, halfway house on Highway 17-92 off Lake Minnie Road, Sanford, 5 p.m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 1

Alanon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Senior Citizen Center, N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Fellowship AA Group, 8 p.m., closed, Senior Citizens Center, N. Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2

Optimist Club of Sanford, 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin Steak, Highway 17-92.

American Needlepoint Guild workshop, 7:30 p.m. Call 882-2872 for location of meeting place.

Sanford Senior Citizens, noon, Civic Center. Bag lunch, meeting, and bingo.

Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Eastmonte Civic Center.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3

Sanford Rotary Breakfast Club, 7 a.m., Skyport Restaurant, Sanford Airport.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4

Altamonte-South Seminole Women Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Longwood Village Inn.

Sanford Jaycees, 8 p.m., Jaycee Building, 5th Street and French, Sanford.

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., Florida Power and Light building, Myrtle Avenue. Open discussion.

Seminole Halfway House AA, 8 p.m., speaker, Lake Minnie Road, Sanford.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m. Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

Sanford Alanon, 8 p.m., The Crossroads, Lake Minnie Road off Highway 17-92, Sanford.

Pomegranate Guild of Judale Needlework, 10 a.m. to noon, Sears meeting room, Altamonte Mall.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5

17-92 AA group, Messiah Lutheran Church, 8 p.m., Highway 17-92 and Golden Days Drive, Casselberry. Closed.

Tanglewood AA and Alanon meetings, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road.

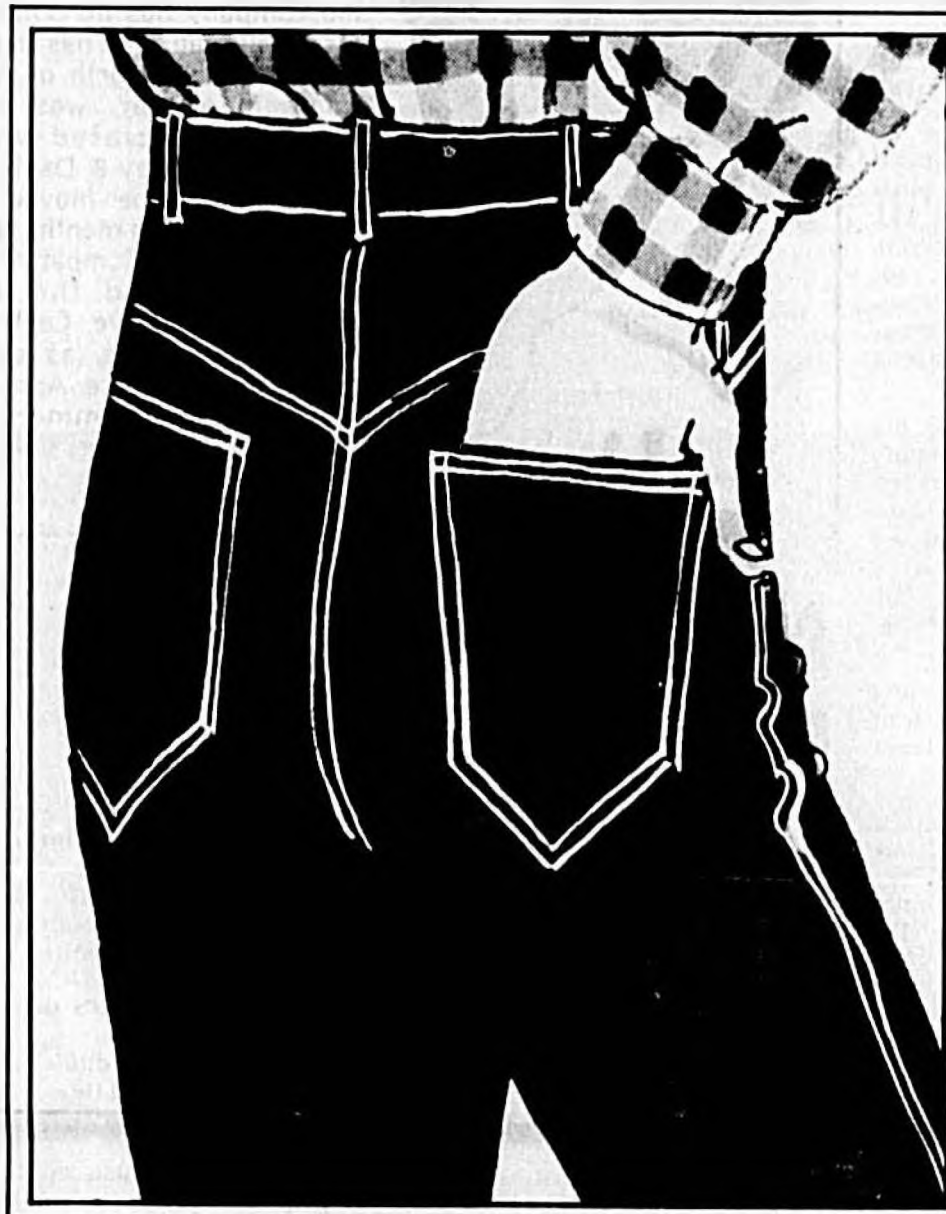
Wekiva AA, no smoking, 8 p.m., Wekiva Presbyterian Church, State Road 434 and Wekiva Springs Road, Longwood. Closed.

Longwood AA and Alanon meetings, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, State Road 434. Closed.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6

Sanford AA, open discussion, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Sanford Women's AA, 2 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.

Back-to-School Sale



\$3 off
Men's Plain Pockets® jeans.
Sale 11.99

Reg. \$15. The man in the Plain Pockets® jeans. He knows a good buy. Because he wants jeans with quality. And no fuss on the back pockets. Western over-the-boot styling in 100% cotton or cotton/polyester denim. Men's sizes.



\$2 off
Boys' Plain Pockets® and shirts.
Sale 6.99 to 9.99

Mom knows her math! Our jeans plus shirts means big savings for her.

Sale 9.99 Reg. \$12. Big boys' Plain Pockets® jeans.

Sale 6.99 Reg. \$9. Big boys' plaid poly/cotton shirt.

Sale 8.99 Reg. \$11. Prep boys' plaid poly/cotton shirt.

Back-to-school savings for all the kids! Lots more for everybody in store.



\$2 to \$4 off
Young men's knit tops.

Sale 10.99 Reg. \$13. For all cotton comfort. Loafers® is tops. Men's S,M,L,XL.

Sale 14.99 Reg. \$19. Four cheers for the piped 2-Plus-2® top. Men's S,M,L,XL.

\$1 to \$3 off
Kids' Superwear® togs.

Sale 5.99 to 9.99 Reg. \$7 to \$13. Our rough and tough Super Denim® jeans pair-off with our Superwear® tops. All easy-care fabrics for big and little boys and girls.

\$2 to \$4 off
Girls' jeans and tops.

Sale 13.99 and 14.99 Reg. \$18 and \$19. Hunt Club™ cotton jeans. Girls' 7-14 and Jr. Hi sizes.

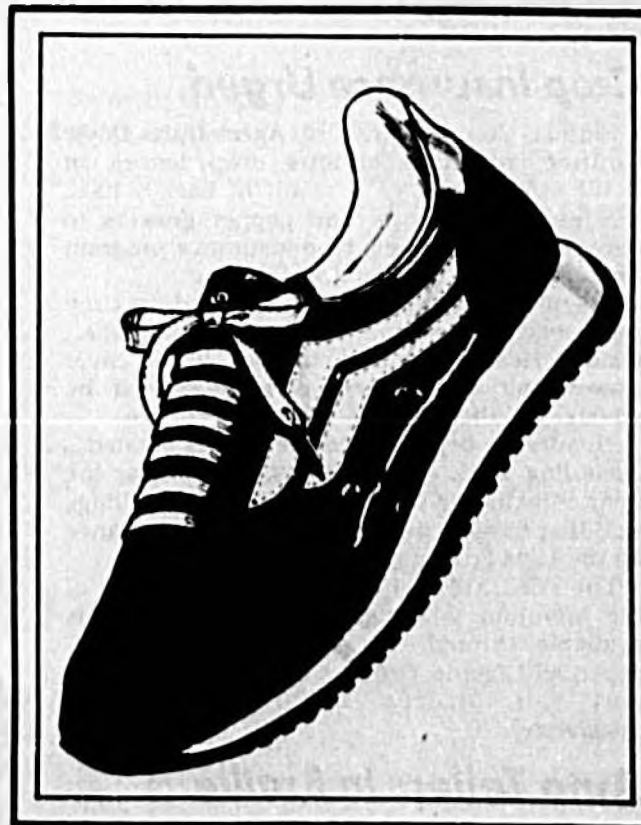
Sale 6.99 and 9.99. Reg. \$9 and \$12. Pair-up poly/cotton tops. Girls' 7-14 and Jr. Hi sizes.

20% off
All kids' socks.

Here's a sampling. Terry-cushioned tube socks of Orlon® acrylic/nylon/polyester, pkg. of 6 pairs.

For boys, Reg. 6.79 Sale 5.43

For girls, Reg. 5.87 Sale 4.70



\$2 off
Family joggers.

Sale 10.99 Reg. 12.99. Nylon/suede jogging shoes with vinyl-padded collar, cushioned insole, arch support, and molded rubber sole.

Men's, boys' and women's sizes.

Children's sizes, Reg. 10.99 Sale 8.99



Sale Starts
Sunday July 31st

JCPenney
Sanford Plaza

Store Hours
Mon. Thru Sat.
9:30 To 9
Sunday
12 To 6 P.M.

1983 J. C. Penney Company, Inc.

BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Real Estate Seminar To Bare Money Trees

UCF — Money for construction is available through a variety of sources. To reveal where it comes from, the University of Central Florida has scheduled a seminar Aug. 13, co-sponsored with the Associated Builders and Contractors, Inc. Central Florida chapter.

The 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. program at the Howard Johnson Executive Center, 1-4 and State Road 50 in Orlando, will include lunch and all course materials for a \$100 fee. Dr. Walter Rodriguez, a member of the Civil Engineering faculty at UCF, will instruct.

Other August courses offered through the UCF Real Estate Institute include a state exam review Aug. 5-7 at the main UCF campus. Sessions will be conducted from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday; and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tuition is \$40 with text. The use of computers in real estate will be taught Aug. 9 through 23 at UCF. Classes will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Tuition is \$90, which includes computer time and course material.

There will be a Real Estate I (salesperson) course Aug. 16-30 on the main campus. Instruction will be from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The \$100 tuition includes books.

Information on the August courses or others offered through the Real Estate Institute can be obtained by calling 275-2126.

Discount Auto Insurance

LONG GROVE, ILLINOIS — The Kemper Group has made auto insurance cheaper for many of its Florida policyholders.

The auto insurer has lowered from 55 to 50 the age at which drivers are eligible for its "experienced driver" 10 percent discount.

"Kemper isn't being altruistic," explained Richard J. Ulrich, Kemper's personal auto and casualty underwriting manager. "We simply want to keep good policyholders and attract more by offering a high-quality product at a competitive price. Even though the myth prevails that older drivers are bad drivers, statistics show just the opposite. And we think their rates should reflect, and in a sense, reward that responsible driving."

The discount applies to the total auto insurance premium, less the nominal premium for uninsured motorist coverage.

President For Big E Florida

David C. Edwards of DeLand has been elected president of the Florida Division of Empire of America FSA, formerly First Federal Mid-Florida.

Edwards came to Florida from Atlanta, Georgia, where he has served as President of Peachtree Federal for eight years.

Born in Nashville, Tennessee, Edwards received a bachelor of Science degree from Rutgers University in New Brunswick, New Jersey. He later served in the U.S. Air Force Strategic Air Command as a pilot from 1955-58.

He began his financial career in 1958 at the Maplewood Savings & Loan in Maplewood, New Jersey.

Edwards joined the Greater New York Savings Bank in 1961 and Newton Savings and Loan Association, Newton, New Jersey in 1970. He moved to Peachtree Federal located in Atlanta, Georgia, in 1973.



David Edwards

Crop Insurance Urged

Florida Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner, recalling serious crop losses in Southwest Florida as a result of back-to-back freezes, urged tomato and pepper growers to consider joining a new crop-insurance program being offered for the first time this year.

The plan is being offered by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation for growers in Collier, Glades, Hendry and Lee counties. It will cover unavoidable losses from damage caused by adverse weather, wildlife, earthquake or fire.

"Insurance begins when the crop is planted," according to G. Ray Stallings, director for the district including the four-county area. Stallings said that farmers must sign up for the insurance for the 1984 growing season by July 31.

The FCIC will cost-share up to 30 per cent of the premium, Stallings said. The coverage is available through the FCIC or through independent agents. Growers in search of an agent may call toll-free (1-800-447-4700) for assistance.

Auto Tellers In Braille

Empire of America FSA has begun installing Braille keyboards to its automatic teller machines.

"As we install ATMs in new locations in New York, Michigan, Florida and Texas, the Braille capability will be included," said Mark Rieman, Empire of America's Divisional Vice President.

The Big E is among a handful of institutions across the nation offering this new service to the visually impaired, according to Diebold Inc. of Canton, Ohio, manufacturer of the machine.

Member Of The Board

Chris Lillie, Southern Air of Sanford, has been named a member of the board of directors of the Air Conditioning Contractors Association of Central Florida. At the organization's Banquet on July 17th in Orlando the following officers were installed: President, Ralph A. Kuhn, Kuhn Electric; Vice President, Bob French, Energy Air; Secretary-Treasurer, Tom Miller, Coastline Distributing; and Chairman of Board, Kenneth E. Hastings, 4-Seasons A/C & Htg.

Parent Company Now 'BellSouth'

Southern Bell Returns To Equipment Market

ATLANTA — BellSouth Corporation has announced that Southern Bell and South Central Bell plan to return to selling and servicing telephone equipment for residential and commercial customers after the break-up of the Bell System next year.

BellSouth also announced it intends to establish a subsidiary to perform directory advertising operations for Southern Bell and South Central Bell and that it will assume ownership after divestiture of the Advanced Mobile Phone Service Corporation operating in the Southeast region and will begin provision of cellular radio telephone service in several major metropolitan areas in the near future.

The announcements were made by Wallace R. Bunn, the designated chief executive officer of BellSouth which will be divested from AT&T in 1984 as part of the Justice Department's antitrust settlement with AT&T. The new corporation will be the parent company of Southern Bell, South Central Bell and other subsidiaries.

"As a practical matter, our ability to successfully market customer premises equipment is dependent on identification with the reputations of our two operating companies," Bunn explained. "That was made possible when Judge Harold Greene of the Federal District Court in Washington ruled on the plan of reorganization and included a provision that allows us to use the Bell name and logo to sell equipment as well as in the provision of local telecommunications services."

The announcement was made in a nine-state televised press conference originating in Atlanta by Wallace R. Bunn, designated chief executive officer of the new corporation.

"We chose the name BellSouth because of the strong link to our Bell heritage...a heritage we cherish," Bunn said. "The Bell name is invaluable to our success as an independent, financially strong corporation. The Bell name and what it represents... tradition, quality, dedication... is known in our communities. The Bell legacy is respected by the financial community."

BellSouth will be one of the nation's largest businesses with an anticipated \$21.5 billion in assets, more than 13 million customers, and almost 100,000 employees.

Tax Queries Still Fielded By Tele-Tax

Florida taxpayers with tax questions can still call Tele-Tax, a recorded tax information service, according to Merlin W. Heye, Internal Revenue Service district director for Florida.

The recorded information service is available to taxpayers with push button telephones and has 141 information tapes on tax subjects such as itemized deductions, adjustments to income, tax information for employers and tax information for aliens and U.S. citizens living abroad.

"Even though the April 15 tax filing deadline has passed, many taxpayers are already reviewing their 1983 tax situation and these tax tapes can be beneficial for year-round tax planning," Heye said. The Tele-Tax service is available 24 hours a day, 7 days-a-week, the director added.

To use Tele-Tax, Orlando area should call 422-0592. Calls from outside local dialing areas will result in a long distance charge.

Taxpayers who want a complete list of the available tapes and tape numbers should call 1-800-241-3860 and order IRS Publication 910, "Taxpayer's Guide to IRS Information and Assistance." By punching in the appropriate tape numbers, taxpayers will hear the desired tax information message. Persons without access to the tape tapes and their corresponding tape numbers can hear a listing of tapes by following the recorded instructions.

Some of the subjects and corresponding tape numbers which are popular at this time of year include:

- Highlights of Tax Changes for 1983, #341
- Recordkeeping for Business and Personal Use, #209
- How Long Will It Take to Get a Refund?, #435
- Examination Procedures and How to Prepare for an Audit, #213
- The Collections Process, #135
- Reporting Sale of Personal Residence, #108 & #109
- Reporting Sale of Personal Residence by Persons 55 or Older, #107.



E. LaVonne Volkman

Million Seller Moves Up

E. LaVonne Volkman of Lake Mary has been appointed Assistant Sales Manager of the Wall St. Company real estate office in Lake Mary, the company has announced. Mrs. Volkman, who has sold a million dollars worth of real estate in a year, was previously associated with Stockton, Whalley & Davin in Jacksonville. She moved to Lake Mary seven months ago. The Wall Street Company has also announced the appointment of Faye Carlson, Altamonte Springs, as sales manager and Vince Arch of Longwood as Commercial Department Director, both in the Altamonte office.

No More Secrets Dealing In Gold

Once virtually a secret investment, the selling of gold and silver went public July 1 when the government enacted a law which requires all sales of precious metals to be recorded. The law has raised numerous questions and requests for clarification from merchants.

Under the new ruling — part of the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982 — brokers must record a customer's name and address, Social Security number and the gross proceeds of the sale and annually forward the information to the Internal Revenue Service.

The initial response from those affected by the law is displeasure. Customers wish to keep such transactions private. Dealers are concerned that the new policy would force their customers to trade in underground markets or on foreign exchanges where the ruling does not apply.

Gold and silver traders believe the new law was instituted to catch big-time investors who haven't been reporting their profits.

Brokers say their displeasure has been superseded by confusion as they try to understand and conform with the new law.

Lawyers and lobbyists for the traders are presently seeking clarifications from the IRS on the following points:

- How does the IRS define the word "broker"?
- Which commodities are included in the law and thus require a report on the customer?
- Will the IRS set a minimum transaction limit which will have to be surpassed before the transaction is reported?
- Are metals traded abroad subject to this new rule?

Metal traders are presently arranging a meeting with the IRS to clarify these areas and hope to have some answers within two months.

In the meantime, expect all sales to be reported to the IRS.

Dealers and coin shops will need to give the information to the federal government by February of next year. Failure on the part of the dealers to comply with the law could result in civil or criminal action, according to the IRS in Washington, D.C. The penalty is usually a fine.

Florida Hosts More Tourists Than Ever

Florida hosted more domestic and Canadian visitors who spent more money in the state in the first three months of 1983 than in any other quarter in history, Lt. Governor Wayne Mixson announced.

Mixson, who also serves as Secretary of Commerce, announced official figures that showed 10.3 million U.S. and Canadian visitors traveled to Florida from January 1 - March 31, a 13.9 percent increase over the same time period last year. Tourist expenditures totaled \$7.4 billion, a 10.1 percent gain.

In the first quarter of 1982, Florida hosted 9 million visitors who spent \$6.7 billion in the state.

The lieutenant governor pointed out that the visitor and expenditure totals include only domestic and Canadian visitors to Florida. Statistics on overseas visitors to the state are only compiled annually.

"The first three months of 1983 were by far the greatest we've ever experienced in terms of tourism and are an indication of the strength of the state economy," he said. "The tremendous surge in visitor arrivals is one of the reasons why Florida is leading the nation out of the recession."

Mixson noted that the outstanding first quarter of 1983 followed on the heels of the strongest and most successful year ever for tourism. A total of 39.3 million visitors, including foreign tourists, traveled to Florida and spent almost \$20.5 billion in the state in 1982.

Visitor expenditures pumped over \$989 million in sales tax revenue into the state treasury and tourism provided jobs for approximately 640,000 Floridians with a payroll in excess of \$4.4 billion last year, according to Mixson.

"For years, economic development has been one of Florida's top priorities," he said. "Those figures show what we mean when we say that tourism is economic development."

Mixson attributed the visitor surge to several key factors including the improving strength of the U.S. economy.



Bronze Medalist

Lynda Behrens, right, owner of Headliners Salon, 2303 S. French Avenue, won the bronze medal for 3rd place in the National Coiffure Championship held in Washington D.C. July 16-20 at the Washington Hilton Hotel. There were 44 competitors from all over the United States, from France and Puerto Rico. Lynda's model, left, is Lori Brown of Sanford. Lori's gown of black velvet was designed by Lynda and made by Ginny Sladid of Sanford.

Hi-Tech Theft

Too Many 'Apples' Plucked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Modern-day pirates overseas are robbing the U.S. home computer industry by illegally copying American computers and video games and selling them at cut-rate prices, upset businessmen are telling Congress.

"It's pure and simple theft," Albert Eisenstat of Apple Computer Inc. charged Wednesday in describing for a congressional panel how foreign entrepreneurs in Taiwan and other Far East countries duplicate popular U.S. computer models.

While Apple spends millions of dollars and years developing its computer programs, attorney Gary Hecker said, copiers can duplicate the programs in minutes with a \$150 machine.

Without the expense of research, they can sell their counterfeit models for much less, he said.

For example, copycat versions of Apple home computers have been advertised in computer magazines for under \$300, only a fourth of the price of a genuine Apple II.

Imitations of Apple computers sold in the United States and Asia often are 100 percent duplications of U.S. models, company officials said, and bear names such as "Orange, Lemon, Golden II, a whole fruit cocktail of computers."

Apple has filed more than 40 lawsuits worldwide against companies that allegedly have copied the California computer firm's patented and copyrighted circuitry and software, said Eisenstat, an Apple vice president. But lawsuits are drawn-out and expensive.

He called for stiffer fines and jail sentences for copycats. In addition, Eisenstat said, imitations discovered in the United States should be confiscated — not returned — to punish computer counterfeiters where it hurts most — their pocketbook.

Surrounded by examples of counterfeit video arcade games and computers intercepted in the United States, House Energy and Commerce Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., said "a flood of blatant copies" made by pirates is threatening American jobs and the U.S. economy.

Dingell criticized U.S. trade officials for not doing more to pressure Taiwan and other countries to stop the illegal copying.

"Their efforts have not been diligent and appropriate to the level of duty imposed upon high public officials," Dingell said.

ABC LIQUOR 2		DAY SALE
PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY, AUG. 2 AT ALL ABC'S		
-SANFORD-		
HWY. 17-92 South City Limits		
Liquor Dept. Store & Lounge		
HAPPY HOUR DAILY 4-7 PM. 50¢ DRINKS		
Old Milwaukee	12.00 CASE	6.69 CASE
Michelob	12.00 CASE	10.99 CASE
Red, White & Blue	12.00 CASE	6.49 CASE
Stag Beer	12.00 CASE	5.96 CASE
Black Label	6.00 CASE	1.59 CASE
Gallo Vermouth	1.79	750 ML
Johnnie Walker Red Scotch	8.59	750 ML
Canadian Club CANADIAN	7.99	750 ML
Beefeater Gin	7.69	750 ML
Southern Comfort	7.99	1.75 LTR.
Certified Canadian	5.99	1.75 LTR.
Gilbey's Vodka	4.99	1.75 LTR.
Ten High Bourbon	5.99	1.75 LTR.
Harvey's Scotch	6.49	1.75 LTR.
Seagram's Gin	6.59	1.75 LTR.
Jack Daniels	8.79	750 ML
Bacardi Rum	11.99	1.75 LTR.
Gin or Vodka Five Flags	7.59	1.75 LTR.
Fleischmann's Blend	9.69	1.75 LTR.
R&R Canadian	10.88	1.75 LTR.
Clan MacGregor	10.69	1.75 LTR.
Popov Vodka	8.99	1.75 LTR.
Inglonook	3.69	1.5 LTR.
Carlo Rossi	4.79	3 LTR.
Gold Peak	3.99	3 LTR.
ABC Wine	4.49	3 LTR.
Milk	1.85	GAL.
SAXONY GIN & VODKA 4.49 LTR.		
OLD THOMPSON BLEND 4.69 LTR.		
ICE CUBES 89¢		
SEBASTIANI ROSE 3.19 LTR.		
HARWOOD CANADIAN 5.39 LTR.		
GALLO CHARLIS 1.99 LTR.		

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, July 31, 1983—9A



Cliff Nelson
Fishing And
Hunting Writer

Big Bass Rumor Grows Stranger

Remember the rumor a couple of weeks back about the record-breaking black bass that supposedly was caught in Orange County? Well, the story gets better and stranger. The story now has the fisherman stopping at a convenience store to show off his big bass. One of the spectators steps up, introduces himself as a local taxidermist, and offers to mount the huge fish at no charge. The fisherman accepts the offer, and the taxidermist leaves with the fish. Later, the fisherman tries to locate the taxidermist, but no such name can be found anywhere in the area. The big fish and the "taxidermist" are both gone forever.

The fishy part of the story is that the fisherman claims his 19 pound bass "was 22 inches long," whereas any fisherman in the state will testify that a 22 inch bass will probably weigh something less than nine pounds, depending on the girth of the fish.

So what should be the length of a 19 pound bass? Most of the local fishermen have agreed that such a fish would be over 32 inches long, with one or two insisting the length would be 36 inches. The length of such a fish doesn't bother me as much as wondering if a record breaking fish tastes any different from the kind I catch. If the "taxidermist" is ever found, he will probably give me a recipe.

The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission has announced that applications for permits to hunt from an airboat or tracked vehicle during the general gun season in the Everglades, Holey Land, and Rottenberger wildlife management areas, and for the walk-hunt and muzzle-loading gun hunt on the Rottenberger WMA are available at all regional offices of the Commission, and will be accepted from Aug. 1 through Aug. 19. Hunters should contact their local commission office for details on these permits.

Wildlife Alert is a special incentive reward program designed to increase citizen participation in apprehending violators of Florida's wildlife and freshwater fish laws, and it seems to work very well. The commission reports that members of the Wildlife Alert Reward Association voted to award \$1,000, the maximum reward to be paid for information, to the individual whose tip led to the arrest of two men for killing a Florida panther. Two Palm Beach County men have been arrested in this case as a result of information received from a caller who requested anonymity.

Since the Wildlife Alert program was organized in 1979, more than \$37,000 in cash rewards have been paid to concerned citizen who have taken a moment to report illegal activities or suspicious actions to the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission for investigation. These calls have resulted in more than 660 persons being charged with violations of game laws.

The 13 members of the Wildlife Alert Reward Association are non-paid sportsmen appointed by the Commission. All reward money is generated by tax deductible contributions from concerned citizens and organizations. Donations to the fund can be sent to: Wildlife Alert, in care of Sun First National Bank of Lake County, Drawer 8, Leesburg, FL 32748.

Reports of any wildlife law violations can be made to the nearest office of the commission using a toll-free number listed on the inside front cover of most telephone books. The caller is not required to testify in court, and can remain completely anonymous.

Fishing news in the local area seems to be a carbon copy of the report last week. Bass fishing continues very good in the early morning and late afternoon. School bass are still spotty up and down the river, but the fish are very difficult to catch even when you find them churning up the water.

A few of the local fishermen checked some nice bass into the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp during the past week. Joanne Engle caught a four pound 13 ounce bass last Tuesday, and on 23 July, Byron Perkins and Paul Relfitt checked in 11 bass weighing over 20 pounds. Last Sunday, Tom Vincent, photographer for the *Evening Herald*, caught a seven pound 15 ounce bass while fishing with Rich Hittell and Dan Currer. Hittell boated a bass weighing only seven ounces less than Vincent's.

The Osteen Bridge Fish Camp is accepting contestants for the next Buddy Bass Tournament, scheduled to kick off at safe light on Aug. 7. Weigh-in time is 2 p.m., after which all entry fees are returned to the winning fishermen in the form of trophies and cash prizes. Don't plan on eating any of your catch if you are entered in this tournament, however. Incentives are offered for keeping all fish alive and well so that they can be released back into the river.

My hunting calendar indicates that the Florida archery season opens Sept. 17 and closes Oct. 16. That doesn't give bow-hunters too much time to practice, and scout the woods. Look at it this way. If you set up your target and started practicing today, you would have six weeks to find all your arrows before time to go hunting.

Good fishing and good hunting to you. And please remember to do something for the environment while you still have one.

'Arent' You Special? — Yes, Linda, You Are

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Virginia Arent vividly remembers that day 14 years ago when her daughter Linda, then four years old, fell and hit her head on the side of the swimming pool in Maplewood Village, Minn.

It's not easy to forget a fall which fractures your daughter's skull — and leaves her mentally disabled. Linda was left in mental limbo. The doctors, citing the severity of the injury, didn't give her brain a chance of growing with her body.

Doomed, however, to the mind of a four-year-old girl.

Today, Virginia Arent speaks in strong, measured tones. She knows the pain — and the patience — which only the parent of a mentally disabled child can understand. In those 14 years, she and her husband, George, have heard all the pessimistic reports from all the specialists.

She heard them, but she listened probably biting her tongue to curtail her real feelings, saying to herself, "Not my daughter. Not my Linda. It's not going to be hopeless with her. She's going to make it. I know she is."

It's not easy to be optimistic with a child who the doctors give no chance. It takes special kind of parents, a special kind of family, and most of all — a special kind of child.

"None of them gave her a chance of progressing past a four-year-old," said Mrs. Arent, the mother of nine. She didn't say it

Gymnastics

with bitterness. She didn't say it with regret. But she said it with determination. The same determination which has lifted her daughter from the state-mated four-year-old of 14 years ago to a still improving young lady who has now attained a second-grade reading level.

But improving her reading level by 200 percent is just a small part of the Linda Arent success story. This is the story of an athlete, too. An unbelievable story of a young lady so determined to achieve, that nothing would get in her way.

Linda, now 18 and a student in a mentally handicapped program at Seminole Community College, became interested in gymnastics a year and one-half ago. She was encouraged by Eugene Petty, Jeanette Stiffey and Pat Corbin — all of whom — work with the Sanford Gymnastics, Inc., a club which has been operating since 1977. Petty, the club's main coach, has been especially instrumental with Linda.

All three, though, have been touched by Linda. "Her determination is incredible," says Corbin. "If the other regular gymnasts had as much determination as Linda, we'd have the top gymnastics club in the state."

"When she first started, she would fall off the balance beam sometimes. Why, Linda would just put that smile back on her face and climb back up again. She's just incredible," added Corbin.

But even her instructors — and maybe even her family — could not have dreamed of the incredibility which would come next.

After competing in the Florida State Special Olympics Winter Games and doing well, Linda qualified for a spot at the International Special Olympics in Baton Rouge, La. on July 16.

Still, many qualify, but just one is chosen. One special person. Linda Arent was that special person. Linda, who was helped financially by the Sanford Kiwanis Club, was chosen for the once and only trip to the international competition which involved 48 states and eight territories. Participants get just one opportunity because of the large number of mentally handicapped athletes who vie for the honor.

"Just to be selected was wonderful," said Mrs. Arent. "There are so many deserving athletes, but they picked Linda to represent Seminole County and Florida. I was just overjoyed that she got to attend."

But Linda did more than attend. Competing in the balance beam and the free exercise, the Sanford gymnast picked up a silver medal (second place) in each event. "I was a little nervous," said Linda. "But it was fun. There were a lot of people watching. It felt great."

"After just one and one-half years of competing, I never would have believed she would have done this well," said Mrs. Arent. "It was really a high honor."

"But, by golly, she deserved it." Amen.



Sanford's Linda Arent shows off her two silver medals which she won at the International Special Olympics Gymnastics competition at Baton Rouge, La. Linda's events were the free exercise and the balance beam.

Murphy Leads North Victory

ORLANDO — Any Seminole County basketball coach would be hard-pressed to tell just exactly what Oviedo's Ronnie Murphy does best.

He can run, jump, shoot, pass, dunk, rebound and play defense, which is why some college coaches

Basketball

consider him the best "pure talent" to come out of the Sunshine State this year.

Friday night at the Orange County Convention and Civic Center, the 6-4 Jacksonville-bound Murphy put all of his game together to lead the North All-Stars to an easy 96-74 victory over the South All-Stars.

For his 14-point, four-steal and all-around court flair, Murphy was named the most valuable player. It was two Murphy dunks after steals early in the second half which brought down the house (3,700) and gave the North a commanding 52-31 lead.

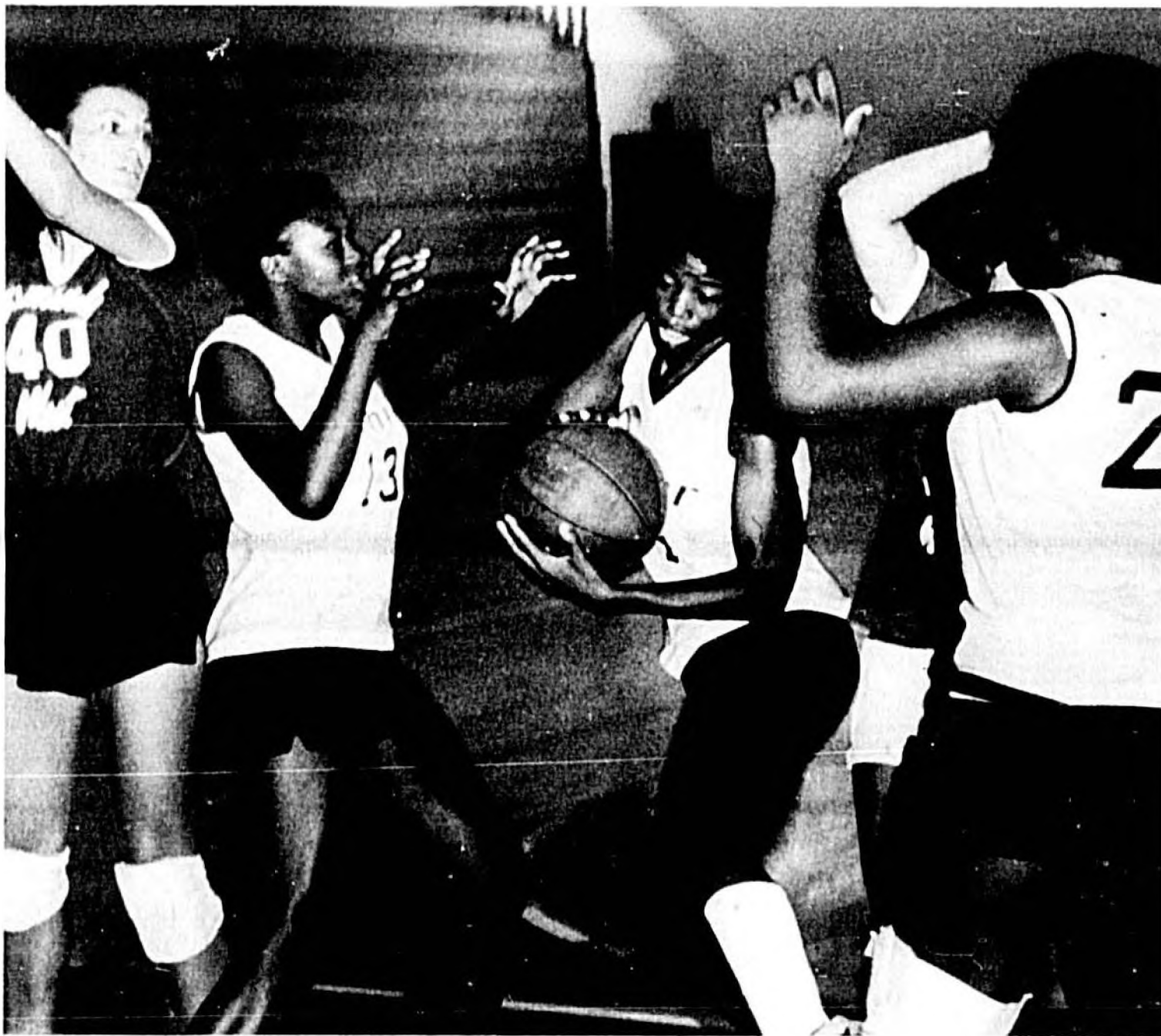
Murphy, who played on national champion Team Florida early this summer, had help as usual from Florida's Mr. Basketball, Frank Ford. The Osceola product, who will be headed for Auburn, clipped in 15 points and eight rebounds. Thanks to Tallahassee Godby's Reggie Henry (19 points and nine boards), the North swamped the smaller South squad on the boards, outrebounding it 54-33.

Caladets "Grand" Cannon led the South with 13 points.

In the girls game, Carlisa Thomas turned in a Murphy performance with 12 points, 10 rebounds and five assists as the North tripped the South, 70-61.

The Jacksonville Ribaunt standout was named MVP for her efforts. Thomas hit a layup and jumper to snap a 25-25 deadlock as the North went on to build an eight-point lead en route to its win.

(Boxscores in Scorecard on 11A.)



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Chiquita Slips Away

Take a good look at the no. 13 with her arms stretched out, it might be the last time you see her. Chiquita Miller, one of the finest basketball players ever to come through Seminole County, moved to Georgia Saturday. Miller helped the Lake Howell Silver Hawks to a 19-1 record before she was ruled ineligible for a residency violation. Miller scored 21 points Friday morning as the Oviedo AAU girls whipped Lake Mary, 83-67. Rhonda Vasquez had 17 for the Rams. Above, Cathy Baldwin

snags a rebound as Laura Glass (left) and Fayette Robinson (right) look on. In Friday's second game, coach Ken Patrick's Florida team received 47 points from Mona Benton and Janis Washington to drop Riviera Beach, 87-81. Riviera Beach came back to drop Oviedo, 119-84, despite 25 points by Fayette Robinson. Riviera Beach played Florida Saturday morning at Valencia Community College for the championship.

Ronnie Murphy
...Most Valuable Player



Tip To Epps Turns Into Gold Mine, Seminole Lands Top Track Coach

Roundup

Seminole High School Principal Wayne Epps had heard the line before. So when Benny Arnold, assistant superintendent for facilities and transportation, told him "he had a real good man for him," Epps kind of shrugged and said, "Yeah, I hear you."

Epps is not shrugging anymore. In fact, he's popping his buttons with pride. Because, for once, one of those tips turned into a gold mine.

Arnold's tip was that he had a man who might be interested in a vacancy Epps was trying to fill — that of boys track coach at Seminole. And, all this gentleman had accomplished during 11 years at Palatka High School was to win two state championships, seven regional titles and 10 district crowns.

Needless to say, Epps didn't bother to ask Ken Brauman what happened to that one district title that's missing. He signed the successful 36-year-old former Iowa State University track All-America almost immediately.

"I was very impressed with Ken Brauman," said Epps Friday afternoon. "He's an articulate gentleman and he is an excellent guidance counselor. I'm sure he'll be excellent with the kids." Brauman worked for Arnold while Arnold was

principal at Palatka.

And, excellent, is what Epps hopes the boys' track program will become. It hasn't been too shabby anyway with several county championships in the past few years and a mile medley relay team which seems to have a reservation at the state meet.

Brauman's past performances are indeed outstanding. His record for regular, dual, triangular and quadrangular meets is 120-2. He has coached 20 individual state champions and 15 high school All-Americans.

While at Iowa State, Brauman was an All-American triple jumper for four years. He had an outstanding prep career at Eagle Grove High School in Eagle Grove, Iowa. Brauman will be paid for his years of experience and a percentage of his total salary as head track coach.

Brauman will replace Hank Daviero, who wasn't rehired because of a lack of a teaching position in his field (Sociology), according to Epps.

Broncos Put On Hold

Seminole's Broncos push for the Pony Baseball State Championship was put on hold Friday night when rain showers washed out all of the day's scheduled action.

Manager Jim Lucas' 12-year-olds tried again Saturday with a 12:30 p.m. game against Tamiami. The Broncos advanced to the second round with a 10-0 no-hit victory over host Pembroke Lakes on Thursday. Tamiami outlasted Tampa, 9-7.

Jimbo Lucas and Chris Crockett combined for the gem on Thursday while Erik Wofford, Mike Davis, Chris Trier and Bobby Moose swung the big bats with two hits each.

Lucas indicated he would go with righthander Chris Hudson against Tamiami, which should give Seminole its toughest test. Tampa played Pembroke Lakes in the loser's bracket game Saturday morning.

If Seminole wins Saturday, it would await the outcome of the loser's bracket survivor and play Sunday at 12:30 p.m. One victory would clinch the championship and a spot in the Region at Tampa's Town & Country complex next week. A loss would set up another game immediately following.

"We're in pretty good shape," said coach Larry Walker.

Get Physical

Football practice in Seminole County will get underway on Aug. 15. In order to practice, players must complete a physical. Here's a list of the dates of physical exams for the following schools.

SEMINOLE HIGH SCHOOL

Physicals for the Fighting Seminoles freshman, junior varsity and varsity teams will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 3 in the trainer's room at the end of the gymnasium. This is no charge.

LAKE MARY HIGH SCHOOL

Physicals for the Rams' freshman and junior varsity will be held on Thursday, Aug. 4 at 6 p.m. at the high school. Varsity physicals will be Friday, Aug. 5 at 6 p.m. Athletes from other sports may also attend at this time. The charge is \$5.

OVIEDO HIGH SCHOOL

Physicals for the Lions' freshman, junior varsity and varsity will be held on Thursday, Aug. 11 at Dr. Robert Likens office on State Road 436 in Casselberry. There is no charge.

LAKE BRANTLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Physicals for the Patriots' varsity and junior will be held on Thursday, Aug. 11 at 5 p.m. at the high school. Freshman physicals will be Friday, Aug. 12 at 5 p.m., also at the high school. This is no charge.

Kayas Champ's Royal Run Brings Smile To Mathias

By S.W. Happy Ison
Special to the Herald

The grin on Monty Mathias' face after the eighth race last Saturday night was as wide as the Grand Canyon — and rightly so.

Kennel owners and trainers have a second family, their greyhounds. They talk about them, brag about them, treat them like children and hold them in high esteem. At the beginning of the Super Seminole season, Jeff Hopkins, the trainer for the Jordan-Mathias kennel, and Monty Mathias, thought that Kayas Champ would be a very good, versatile greyhound, a threat to win a lot of 5/16ths and 3/8ths races. They even had visions that Champ would win the Derby this year.

Well, as the facts show, Kayas Champ was one of the first greyhounds eliminated from the Derby when he was knocked to his knees in his first Derby start, had to school on Friday and run the next day. It took a lot out of the Champ and the best he could do was finish sixth. It wasn't good enough to advance to the next round.

Both Monty and Jeff were keenly disappointed. They took more than their share of friendly ribbing from other kennels about the elimination of the Champ from the Derby. Being the sportsmen that they are, they lived thru the ordeal and simply said the season isn't over yet. The Champ will come back next year.

Garry Duell, Super Seminole's racing secretary likes to help his trainers and kennels as much as possible. He instituted the Trainers Choice Races to be run over the 3/16th, 5/16th, 3/8th and 7/16th. The 7/16th race is coming up. House Pup from the Midnight Blue Kennel won the 3/16th. My Unicorn, a sure threat in the up coming puppy stakes, won the 5/16th.

When Garry Duell asked for one entry from each of the top ranked 16 kennels, one of the first names handed in was Kayas Champ.

On Wednesday, July 20, two 3/8th stakes races were held. The top four in each race would meet again on Saturday night for the Trainers Choice 3/8th Trophy. In Race Eight we had a scratch in Derby finalist Air Force Candy. The others in the race were Derby finalist JD's Ima Topper, Linder from the Cameron Cummings kennel, Gina

Dog Racing

Burgio who ran second to the Derby winner Fashion Pinup, DR's By By Bell from the Florlando kennel who tried but failed to make the Derby final, JD's Julie from the Singleton kennel who has early speed but usually comes short, Lido Court and Bonnie Raye rounded out the field. Gina Burgio out of the four box won easily. Second place went to Linder who just loves the inside and JD's Ima Topper filled out the trifecta.

The ninth race found Smoke Trail, who was a disappointment in the Derby, in the eight box. R.O. Collins' Bee Zee Body, a first time starter at 3/8th course, has yet to finish out of the money winning five, second once and third once. Savannah Hanna, a surprise starter, Handy Is Off from the Midnight Blue Kennel, Golly Holly, a good campaigner who just missed out of being in the Derby Final. Others in the race were Mountain Rowdy, Never Worry and Kayas Champ. The Champ held off Bee Zee Body for the win with Smoke Trail running wide filling out the trifecta.

On Saturday Monty Mathias was home whelping puppies. Time dragged on, one puppy, then another and after a long interval, another. The birth started in the afternoon and dragged on. As darkness closed in and eight baby greyhounds had been born, Monty could stand it no longer. He left his wife in charge and headed for the track, arriving in time for the start of the Trainers Choice eighth race.

Each greyhound seemed to have a good box to race from. Hanna in box one, Champ in two, Body in three, Topper in four, Linder in five, Smoke Trail in six, Gina in seven and Lido Court in eight. Kayas Champ ran like the second half of his name. It was box to wire for him. He ran as if he was possessed. Dogs can't talk, but he may have felt he had something to prove. He beat the field very convincingly. He now has the best total money finishes at Super Seminole for the season being 16 out of 22 in the trifecta.

Twenty minutes after the race someone wondered where Monty Mathias was so he could congratulate him on the champ's win, one of his friends said, "He's still at the cashier window."



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Brantley Blast

Bobby Brantley Jr. blasts a wood during the Seminole Golf Club's Summer Championship. Brantley, 10, fired a 60 to post the best low net score for the championship flight.

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, July 31, 1993—11A

Zoeller, Sheehan Lead Tournaments

OAKVILLE, Ont. (UPI) — Fuzzy Zoeller and Tom Purtzer, one fighting back pain, the other battling a cough and a headache, did not play in the best of health but they carved healthy scores in the second round of the Canadian Open.

Zoeller, taking pain pills for his back problem, shot a steady round of five birdies and no bogeys for a 5-under-par 66 Friday to lead the \$425,000 event by two strokes over Purtzer.

As if both golfers did not have enough to contend with medically, rain and stiff winds made it a long day, holding up play for two hours.

Zoeller is the only Top 10 money winner left in the tournament, as over 33 pros withdrew through the first two rounds.

The PGA million dollar winner said he and a few of the other "name" players left would soon rip the "no-name" sticker off the tournament.

"I am tired of all this crap about this being a no-name tournament," said Zoeller, a four-time PGA winner. "Jack Nicklaus is here. But he has not won in a while so I guess he is a no-name."

Zoeller's back has troubled him enough this year that he has played two tournaments wearing a corset.

"I had some problems with my back at the British Open, but the pain killers are working here," he said.

Zoeller missed only two greens — at the second and third holes — and was continually in close putting range.

BROKEN ARROW, Okla. (UPI) — The United States Golf Association chose to make an example out of some players. JoAnne Carner made up for some embarrassment, some potential stars of the future made their presence known and Kathy Whitworth signed the wrong scorecard.

But through all of the unusual happenings Friday in the second round of the U.S. Women's Open, Patty Sheehan became the player to beat.

Sheehan, with the mercury once again turning the Cedar Ridge Country Club course into a furnace, shot her second straight round of even-par 71 and her two-day total of 142 put her three shots in front of the field.

"All I'm going to think of the last two days is to try to make as many pars as I can," said Sheehan, who with a victory would be the first player to win both the LPGA Championship and Open in the same year since Sandra Haynie did it in 1974.

Sharing second place at 3-over 145 was the foursome of Jan Stephenson (with a 73 Friday), Debbie Meisterlin (73), Dot Germann (72) and Lauren Howe (73). Another shot back at 4-over 146 was amateur Mary Anne Widman, a member of the Duke University team.

Another amateur, defending U.S. Junior Girl's champion Heather Farr of Arizona State, produced the lowest round of the tournament by firing a 69 and was in at 5-over 147 along with Janet Coles, Cathy Morse and Becky Pearson.

SCORECARD

Dog Racing

At Super Seminole

Friday night results

First race — 5/16, B: 31.92

7 Country Cal 4.60 3.00 4.00

15 Salt Whitley 5.00 4.20

25 Soft Candy 8.20

Q (1-2) 41.40; T (2-3) 1282.80

Second race — 1/4, D: 40.85

2 Percent 13.20 9.40 3.40

5 Frank's Dancer 10.40 9.20

6 CM's Joe Blow 4.80

Q (2-3) 45.80; T (2-3) 643.80; DD (2-3) 43.20

Third race — 3/16, D: 32.32

4 Roscommon Katie 18.80 13.40 4.80

6 Dainty Hobnob 5.00 3.00

3 George's Choice 3.20

Q (4-6) 47.00; T (4-6) 31 644.40

Fourth race — 1/2, C: 40.60

6 Dr's By By Bell 9.60 3.80 4.20

7 Valley Queen 5.20 4.40

8 L.S. Dottie 5.00

Q (6-7) 34.80; T (6-7) 296.80

Fifth race — 5/16, A: 31.70

6 Mama Story 41.40 7.40 4.20

4 Dragon Ship 2.60

5 Music Melodrive 5.60

Q (4-6) 31.00; T (4-6) 431.40

Sixth race — 5/16, A: 31.96

3 Split Stock 6.20 4.20 2.40

5 DJ Big Shot Jake 4.00 2.60

4 Antonio's Conti 3.20

Q (3-5) 13.80; T (3-5) 41 155.00; Big Q (4-6) 15.788.80

Seventh race — 7/16, T.C: 45.24

7 Taber Critter 5.20 2.80 2.40

4 Mike Magician 4.40 3.60

2 RK Smokey Glenn 3.20

Q (4-7) 11.60; T (4-7) 81.60

Eighth race — 3/16, S: 31.98

8 David Pocco 4.40 3.80 4.40

5 Polo Widow 46.80 16.40

6 Loving Babe 3.00

Q (5-8) 88.40; T (5-8) 445.20

Ninth race — 5/16, S: 31.92

5 Flatter 6.20 3.40 3.00

1 Top Tenor 6.80 4.60

1 Power Path 4.80

Q (5-8) 18.00; T (5-8) 1 201.00; DD (5-8) 13.40

Tenth race — 5/16, S: 32.00

5 More Tax Graham 5.00 5.80 5.80

7 RT's Keri Kay 11.00 8.20

8 Simple Mind 5.20

Q (5-7) 21.00; T (5-7) 81 92.40

Eleventh race — 5/16, S: 31.38

7 Rowdy Texan 2.40 2.80 2.20

1 Vanity Girl 4.00 2.60

8 Tight Schedule 2.40

Q (1-2) 8.00; T (2-3) 24.80

Twelfth race — 5/16, C: 32.85

2 Solo Boy 10.40 3.80 4.40

8 Sun Dome 9.20 4.80

5 Cow Patty 4.80

Q (2-6) 25.00; T (2-6) 373.20; Super B (2-6) 4-7-3-1-6 no winner for 7,508.00

Thirteenth race — 7/16, D: 46.11

5 Riverside Day 16.60 14.00 11.60

8 Pete Patrides 8.60 4.80

1 Air Controller 3.00

Q (5-8) 90.20; T (5-8) 4 843.40; Big Q (3-8 with 5-ell) 90.20; (2-8 with 8-ell) 134.40

A — 2,411; Handle \$276,504

Kennel standings

W P SHW

Kennel 129 94 93

Thorny Lee 127 141 110

Andrews 104 103 84

Jordan Mathias 101 106 124

Jarvis Tanis 100 95 104

Collins 85 67 57

Edwards 83 90 49

Midnight Blue 76 71 68

A.T. Southern 73 73 57

Mendheim 71 65 73

Wells 66 70 61

Williams 62 84 67

Singleton 62 82 87

Skeen 60 63 80

Strong 60 37 45

Cummings 41 48 45

Ivory Tower 38 47 57

Florlando 38 47 57

Seaschell 38 38 46

Baumgarten 27 39 48

Football

CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

W L T PF PA Pts

Toronto 4 0 0 130 78 8

Hamilton 1 2 0 100 83 2

Montreal 1 1 0 58 45 2

Ottawa 1 3 0 74 122 2

Western Division

Edmonton 2 1 0 97 56 4

Winnipeg 2 1 0 74 42 4

Calgary 1 1 0 58 45 2

Saskatchewan 1 3 0 89 148 2

Thursday's Result

Edmonton 44 Ottawa 4 Friday's Result

Toronto 40 Saskatchewan 21

Saturday's Game

British Columbia at Hamilton

Sunday's Game

Montreal at Calgary

Friday, Aug. 1

Saskatchewan at Edmonton

Saturday, Aug. 4

Hamilton at Toronto

Sunday, Aug. 7

Winnipeg at Montreal

Calgary at British Columbia

Soccer

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

Eastern

W L T GF GA BP Pts

New York 11 7 59 36 43 135

Toronto 13 8 40 32 35 108

Chicago 10 8 38 38 32 94

Montreal 8 13 41 34 37 85

Southern

Ft. Lauderdale 9 12 38 43 35 89

Tulsa 10 12 37 40 31 87

Tampa Bay 5 14 25 55 20 40

Team America 8 12 19 31 14 56

Western

Vancouver 19 4 46 20 38 148

Golden Bay 13 6 44 33 33 107

Seattle 8 13 41 40 33 77

San Diego 6 12 18 34 17 51

(Teams get six points for winning in regulation time or overtime but only four points for winning a game decided by shootout. A bonus point is awarded for each goal scored up to a maximum of three per game excluding overtimes and shootouts.)

Friday's Games

No Games Scheduled

Saturday's Games

(All Times EDT)

Golden Bay at Ft. Lauderdale, 8 p.m.

San Diego at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.

New York at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.

Vancouver at Tulsa, 8:30 p.m.

Toronto at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Game

Montreal at Team America

Big "T" Tire & Muffler

2408 FRENCH AVE. (17-92)

SANFORD — PH. 321-0920

OPEN MON-THRU SAT. 8 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

BRAKE JOB

Front or Rear Disc or Drum \$39.95

Repack bearings \$5.00 per side

ALIGNMENTS

Most Cars \$11.95

Pickups & Vans \$12.95

Twin 1 \$18.95

HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS

Lifetime Guar. Installation \$3

\$9.95

COMPUTER BALANCE

Per Tire \$3.95

OIL-LUBE AND FILTER

\$12.95

POWER CUSTOM RADIAL

30,000 Mi. Guaranteed

DAYTON & ROAD KING

P155/80R13 34.53

P205/75R14 44.82

P165/80R13 37.34

P215/75R14 46.87

P175/80R13 38.65

P215/75R15 47.74

P185/80R13 39.92

P225 15 R15 50.23

P195/75R14 42.45

P235 15 R15 52.90

RECAPS GUARANTEED LIKE NEW TIRES \$14.95

Plus Fed. Tax & Casing

SUPER WIDE 2 + 2 60 & 70 SERIES

MADE BY DAYTON

Plus Fed. Tax 1.83 to 3.01

A70-13 38.71

Fed. 1.95 to 3.63

E70-14 44.76

G60-14 53.00

F70-14 46.36

G60-15 54.64

G70-14 48.96

L60-15 63.18

G70-15 50.18

H70-15 53.73

LIFETIME GUARANTEE MUFFLERS \$14.95

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE COMPLETE DUAL \$125

INSTANT CREDIT Dayton Tire

1-800-456-789 YOUR NAME

Games

FACA GIRLS ALL-STAR GAME

At Orange County Civic Center

NORTH FL. SOUTH FL.

NORTH (7-0) — Valerie Seay 8,

Almost Anonymous Astronaut

John Young Prepares For Sixth Blast Off

By Thomas Taschinger

HOUSTON (NEA) — The United States loves its heroes. But somehow, outside of the Orlando area, this hero worship has bypassed John Young.

Young, 53, is the senior American astronaut and has been in the space program for 21 years.

Even though the astronauts are the subjects of white-hot publicity during their missions, most Americans probably couldn't identify more than a few. John Young is one of the anonymous ones. He has flown on five space missions — more than any other astronaut — and is scheduled to fly on a sixth in September.

His 588 hours in space have spanned virtually the entire history of the U.S. space effort.

On his first mission — Gemini 3 in 1965 — John Young flew with Virgil Grissom on NASA's first two-man mission. On his most recent mission in April 1981, John Young commanded the first flight of the space shuttle.

The 110-ton shuttle orbiter is as different from the tiny, cone-shaped Gemini capsule as a Model T is from a Rolls Royce Corniche. The shuttle orbiter is packed with five main computers and 21 smaller computers and can carry 32 tons of cargo. It takes off like a rocket and glides back to earth like an airplane. It is the first true spaceship.

Young circled the earth on Gemini 10 in 1966, orbited the moon on Apollo 10 in 1969 and walked in the moon's Descartes highlands on Apollo 16 in 1972.

His next mission, scheduled for late September, will be the first for the highly sophisticated Spacelab developed by the European Space Agency. It will also be the first U.S. mission to include a foreigner — a West German physicist.

Young is now chief of the Astronaut Office in the Johnson Space Center near Houston, the top management position among astronauts and a job that has traditionally gone to the senior astronaut.

He is an unassuming, soft-spoken man, 5-foot-9 and 165 pounds with slightly graying brown hair. He makes \$63,800 per year and his hobby is running. Young and his wife, Susy, live near Houston. They have two adult children.

Young was not one of the original seven astronauts, but was among the next nine.

"President Kennedy had just announced we were going to the moon and I figured they'd need some good people," Young says about those days in 1962, when he was a Navy test pilot and U.S. politicians worried about "going to sleep by the light of a communist moon."

Most of the early astronauts have long since left the



The face of John Young is not familiar to many Americans, but he is the senior American astronaut. He is now preparing for a September flight — his sixth space voyage.

space program. Young says he has stayed with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, despite lucrative offers from business because, "I really believe in the program. I think some of those fellows would have stayed around if they thought we were going to continue (with other missions). Right after Apollo, it didn't look like we were going to do anything."

Whether scheduled for a mission or not, an astronaut spends virtually all of his or her time training.

Young says, "You're working the whole time. We run tests on the spacecraft night and day, round the clock and on weekends... It's not very glamorous."

Every mission, he says, is "the highlight of your career. There are no bad space missions."

Yet a trip to the moon is extra special. Only 12 men have walked on the moon. Young spent 20 hours there.

"Even though it all looks the same from down here, he says, 'no two of those craters are alike and it has a lot of strange' looking surfaces. Descartes is a very beautiful area. It's like being out in rolling desert country."

He's also enjoyed being weightless. Young says, "It's like swimming underwater without pushing on anything. It doesn't affect... any bodily functions, although when we started, people were worried that we wouldn't be able to swallow."

David Niven Gave 'Thumbs Up' Sign Before Dying, Says Nephew

CHATEAU D'OEX, Switzerland (UPI) — Oscar-winning actor David Niven, the British "gentleman of films," gave a thumbs up sign minutes before he died of a long illness in his Swiss mountain chalet, his nephew said.

The debonair actor and author, who made more than 90 films and wrote three books, was 73.

His Swedish nephew Michael Wrangdadh said Niven "died peacefully and without pain" Friday morning after three weeks in his ski chalet near the fashionable ski resort of Gstaad.

"His last gesture a few minutes before he died had to give the thumbs up sign," Wrangdadh said.

Niven had been suffering from a motor neuron disease and friends said he displayed symptoms similar to Parkinson's disease with de-

bilitated, quivering limbs.

Recent photographs of him after treatment at London's Wellington hospital showed him drawn and emaciated, though Wrangdadh said "his health had been showing marked signs of improvement since he came to the mountains" in early July from his home in southern France.

"He had been very cheerful and happy, he had put on some weight and had been swimming every day," he said.

Wrangdadh said no funeral arrangements had yet been made for the former bootlegger, who was befriended by many rich and famous people including the late Princess Grace of Monaco.

Niven's acting career reached a highpoint in 1959, when he won both the Oscar and the New York

Critics' award for best actor for his moving portrayal of a pathetic loser pretending a military background in "Separate Tables."

His other films included "The Pink Panther," "Death on the Nile," "Stairway to Heaven" and "Please Don't Eat the Daisies."

Niven described his charmed life in his witty two-part autobiography "The Moon's a Balloon" and "Bring on the Empty Horses" which he followed in 1981 with his best-selling novel "Go Slowly. Come Back Quickly."

Niven was married twice, once to Primula Rollo, who died, and then to Swedish top model Hjordis Tersdemen. He had two sons with his first wife and adopted two daughters during his second marriage.

AMERICA'S FAMILY DRUG STORE

ECKERD



CREST or CLOSE • UP TOOTH PASTE

99¢

4.6-OZ. CREST
3 FLAVORS
6.4-OZ. CLOSE • UP
Limit 1



NORTHERN or CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE

1 09

YOUR CHOICE
4-ROLL PACK
Limit 1 pack

ECKERD

ASPIRIN

1 29 BOTTLE OF 300
Compare to
Bayer!

GOOD NEWS
RAZORS

1 29 PACK OF 8
Limit 1
pack

COPPERTONE
SUNTAN
LOTION or OIL

2 69 YOUR CHOICE
4-OZ.
Limit 2

PROCTOR-SILEX
2-SLICE
TOASTER

10 99 Reg. 15.99
Crumb
tray.

PLASTIC
FOLDING WALL
SHELF

9 99 Reg. 12.99

SALON PLUS MINI
CURLING IRON

6 88 #PVC 14
3/4-INCH
Reg. 10.99
2 speeds & 4 heats.

AVANTI AUDIO
CASSETTE TAPES

2 100 90-MIN. BLANKS
Reg. 1.19 ea.

EVEREADY
SUPER HEAVY DUTY
9-VOLT BATTERIES

1 49 PACK OF 2
Reg. 2.19
Limit 2 packs

PALMOLIVE
LIQUID
DETERGENT

22-OZ.
99¢
Limit 2

PAPER • MATE 98
or ULTRA-FINE
FLAIR PENS

2 100 Reg. to 98¢ each
YOUR CHOICE

5-SUBJECT WIREBOUND
NOTEBOOK

1 33 200-SHEET
Reg. 2.19

1 1/2-INCH VINYL
BINDER

1 99 3 COLORS
Reg. 3.49

WEB & ALUMINUM
BEACH CHAIR

7 99 Reg. 9.99

SPECTRACIDE
HOME PEST CONTROL

1 99 22-OZ.
Reg. 3.99

WESTCLOX KEYWOUND
or TIMEX® ELECTRIC
ALARM CLOCKS

5 99 TIMEX #7373 or
WESTCLOX #15029
Reg. 8.99

GALAXY 12"DELUXE
FLOOR FAN

22 99 3 SPEEDS
Reg. 29.99

GALAXY 20-INCH
BOX FAN

19 88 #713/713
Reg. 25.99

JELL-O
GELATIN

3-OZ. 4 FLAVORS Reg. 35¢ ea.

4 100

Limit 4

WE MEET
ALL LOCALLY
ADVERTISED
PRICES

SHOP ANYONE'S AD AT ECKERD
We're the most competitive
drugstore in town! We meet
all locally advertised prices
on identical merchandise.
Bring in other newspaper ads
and see!

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9,
SUNDAY 9 to 6.
Sale Prices good thru
Wed. Aug. 3rd.
We reserve the right
to limit quantities.



Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the City Commission will hold a public hearing to consider enactment of Ordinance No. 592, entitled AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 495 AND ALL ITS AMENDMENTS OF SAID CITY, SAID ORDINANCE BEING THE COMPREHENSIVE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, SAID AMENDMENT CHANGING THE ZONING OF CERTAIN TERRITORY FROM C-3 (COMMERCIAL OFFICE) TO C-3 (COMMERCIAL GENERAL), PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE, REPEALING ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HERewith, and Lot 10 and the East 25 Feet of Lot 11, Farmers' Addition, Plat Book 3, Page 73, Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Being more generally described as the property located on the north side of Evergreen Avenue, east of CR 427. Said Ordinance was placed on first reading on July 25, 1983 and the City Commission will consider same for final passage and adoption after the public hearing which will be held in the City Hall, 173 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, on Monday, August 15, 1983, at 7:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible. At the meeting, interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission.

A copy of the proposed Ordinance is posted at the City Hall, Longwood, Florida, and copies are on file with the Clerk of the City and same may be inspected by the public. A taped record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for purposes of appeal from a decision made by the Commission with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements at his or her own expense.

Dated this July 26, 1983.
Publish July 31 & August 10, 1983
DEJ 177

FRUIT
GRAPEFRUIT
FROM FLORIDA

AREA DEATHS

JAMES R. MCGIBBIANY

Mr. James R. McGibbiany, 18, of 3547 Buford Highway, Atlanta, Ga., died Tuesday in Atlanta, Ga. after being struck by a car. Born March 28, 1965, in Sanford, he moved to Atlanta from here a year ago. He was a student and a member of the Maranatha Pentecostal Church.

Survivors include his fa-

ther, Thurman McGibbiany, of Sanford; four sisters, Therlene Murphy and Juliet McGibbiany, both of Atlanta, Patricia Peterson and Alberta Wright, both of Sanford; three brothers, Joseph Jerome and Thurman McGibbiany Jr., both of Sanford, and Charles McGibbiany of Atlanta.

Wilson-Eichelberger

Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

MCGIBBIANY, MR. JAMES ROCHELLE — Funeral services for Mr. James R. McGibbiany, 18, of 3547 Buford Highway, Atlanta, Ga., who died Tuesday, will be at 3 p.m. Monday at the Greater New Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church, 1720 Pear Ave., Sanford, the Rev. James Lynn, pastor, and the Rev. James W. Griffin officiating. Calling hours for friends will be held from 3 p.m. at the chapel. Burial to follow Monday in Restlawn Cemetery. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary in charge.

Zayre

WE'RE SORRY

IN OUR "GREAT VALUE SALE" CIRCULAR ON PAGE 2 WE ADVERTISE LADIES' LEATHER SHOULDER BAGS FOR \$10.99 AND ON PAGE 3 MEN'S BRUT SPORT SHIRTS FOR \$8.99. DUE TO VENDOR LATE DELIVERIES THESE ITEMS WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE. A SUBSTITUTE MEN'S SPORT SHIRT IS AVAILABLE OR YOU MAY REQUEST A RAIN CHECK FOR EACH OF THESE ITEMS. WE APOLOGIZE FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE THIS MAY CAUSE OUR CUSTOMERS.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

PROBATE NO. 82-529-CP

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF

GRANT B. SMITH, III, a/k/a G.B. SMITH, a/k/a GRANT BEASLEY SMITH, III

Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of GRANT B. SMITH, III, deceased, File Number 82-529-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is: Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this Court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE:

(1) all claims against the estate and

(2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the Court.

NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Publication of this Notice has begun on: July 24, 1983.

Personal Representative

GRANT B. SMITH, JR.

1000 East First Street

Sanford, Florida 32771

ROBERT M. MORRIS, ESQUIRE

615 W. 25th Street

Post Office Drawer 1458

Sanford, FL 32771

(385) 323-7150

Attorney for the Estate

Publish July 24, 31, 1983

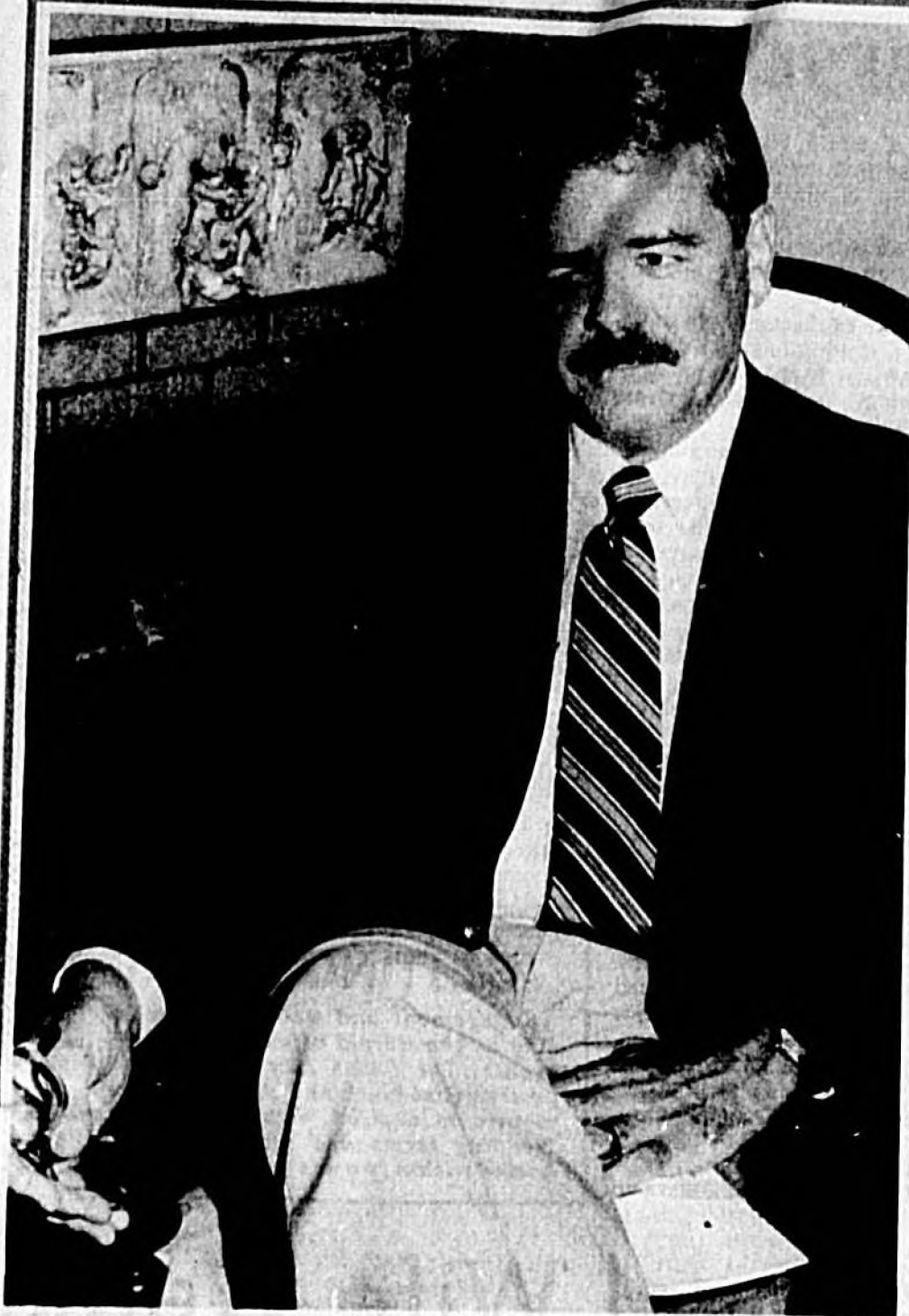
DEJ 147

PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, July 31, 1983-1B

Seminole Mutual Concert Association has changed its name to Seminole Community Concert Association in order to utilize the concert services of Community Concerts, New York, a Division of Columbia Artists Management Inc., heralded as the world's most experienced concert service.

Culture New Concept For Concert Patrons



President of SCCA: George W. Foster

By Debbie Fender
Special To The Herald

Seminole Mutual Concert Association was officially changed to the Seminole Community Concert Association this month. Members of the SMCA Board of Directors voted to use the services of Community Concerts of New York to ensure concert patrons of the highest quality of performing artists.

As George W. Foster, Longwood, president of Seminole Community Concert Association, explains: "We wanted to be able to offer a greater number and variety of artists to our membership, and we felt that the Community Concerts could do the job."

Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith, Sanford, vice president in charge of publicity for SCCA explains further: "Community Concerts, a division of Columbia Artists Management Incorporated was founded in 1927, and has become the world's most experienced concert service providing the means of bringing first class music and artists to the grass roots of America. In 1981, the Community Concerts was cited by the National Federation of Music Clubs for an Outstanding Service to Music."

SCCA was first organized in 1938 as the Cooperative Concerts by Mrs. A.M. Phillips. Mrs. Phillips, mother of W.M. (Wally) Phillips of Sanford, was president of the Woman's Club of Sanford at that time and it was actually the woman's club that decided on the need of bringing music and the artists themselves to Sanford, Mrs. Smith said.

The first concerts were held in 1938 at the Princess Theatre in Sanford, and a few of these artists included Emil Baume, pianist, and Rose Marie Brancato, singer. Through the years, concerts have been held at the Princess Theatre, Sanford Woman's Club, Southside Primary School,

Pinecrest Elementary School, Seminole High School and the Sanford Civic Center. The concerts are now held at Lake Mary High School where they are scheduled far in advance in order not to interfere with any school activity.

Foster, manager of the Maitland-Fern Park Branch, Flagship Bank of Seminole, says, "Lake Mary High School works well with the scheduled concerts, and having the use of their auditorium is certainly a plus. The seating and acoustics are excellent in the auditorium, as well as Lake Mary

High School having easy access for the Central Florida area."

Foster lived in Athens, Ga., where he was president of the University Concert Association from 1961-1963 and concerts were held at the University of Georgia there. His wife, Barbara, had always been interested in bringing fine music to the community and she was even more interested since Athens was a college town. She wanted the college students to be aware of serious music and her enthusiasm caused Foster to become involved



SCCA Charter Member: Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith

also.

"I became involved in the Florida Symphony and served on the board from 1969-1970. Then in 1971, I came in contact with the Seminole Mutual Concert Association, as it was called at that time. I served my time on the board, and then was off the board as a member until I was elected president in July 1983. I enjoy it so much because I like working with the Seminole County people. I am always interested in meeting new artists who care about serious music and I always want to listen to all that's available. Members of the board and myself have the ability to book artists ranging from variety of the different artists," Foster explains.

The Seminole Community Concert Association has had 38 presidents since 1938 and Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith was one of those presidents from 1971-1973. Mrs. Smith has been with the concert association since it started and she now acts as vice president in charge of publicity.

Mrs. Smith relates, "We have always been interested in bringing fine music to Sanford, and bringing fine entertainment to our young people. Because of our desire to meet this commitment, we offer three types of memberships. We have the family membership for \$40 a year which includes father, mother and each child. We also have an adult membership at \$17.50 per year, and a student membership for \$12 a year. We will have a membership campaign in September of this year, and we want the people to know that we are not an organization for profit, but the concerts usually cover only the expenses for the show itself."

A few of the artists who have been offered by the Seminole Community Concert Association in Sanford have included: Nelson and Neal, duo-

See CULTURE, Page 3B



George W. Foster and Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith are optimistic that Seminole Community Concert Association will have an outstanding 1983-84 season

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Family Finds Life's Treasures In Trash Business

By Katherine Burkett
Special To The Herald

The Ramsey family is serious about two things: business and family togetherness. Their family-run garbage pick up service makes them successful at both.

Ramsey and Son Trash Removal,

Sanford, is a one-truck operation. 'Ramsey' could either be Barbara or Gary Ramsey, who share the work equally. 'Son' is 11-month-old Wayne, who goes along with his mom and dad on the five to seven hour shift to supervise.

The Ramseys have had the busi-

ness since February, when they took over Barbara's uncle's route when he went into retirement. Before they became self-employed, Gary worked at Williams' Amoco Station and Barbara was a secretary at Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home.

Gary said that one of the main

advantages of their business is the time he gets to spend with his son. "One of the best things about it is the time I get to spend with my family. I get to spend much more time with Wayne - I hardly had any time with him when I was working at the service station," he said.

When the Ramseys go to make their trash pick-ups, in Longwood and Sweetwater, the rule is that whoever is on the same side as the customer's house has to put it into the back of the truck. The Ramseys' customers bag their trash, so Barbara says that it's not a messy job, for the most part.

After they've filled the back of their pick-up truck, they take the trash to the Sanlando Transfer Station where they dump it at a special truck-load price. Then they go back to get another load.

The Ramseys say that their fees are considerably cheaper than those of companies with money tied up in big equipment.

Their lower fees made them the butt of an attempt at intimidation, according to Gary. "When we were first starting out we got a call from some other company who said they'd talked to their lawyer, and that we were breaking the law because we didn't have a packer on the back of our truck. We went down and checked, and there was no such statute - they were just trying to put us out of business," he said.

They are hoping to expand into Sunland, near Sanford, soon. They

say that because they average only five hours per day now, all that would be necessary would be to lengthen their working day a little.

Eventually, they would even like to buy another truck, and each drive one, but for now they enjoy their family-style service. Barbara said that Wayne is the center of attention wherever they go.

"The people we collect from come out to see him, the men at the transfer station love him - they call him 'boss.' He loves all the attention - he's such a ham. Sometimes he'll pretend to be shy at first when he meets a new person, but then suddenly he'll be all over them," she said.

The Ramseys get more out of the business than just a living. Both agree that they noticed a definite increase in strength after a couple weeks of lifting heavy bags all day. "Some of those bags, it takes both of us to lift it into the truck. I sometimes wonder what people put in them," Barbara said.

Gary has found the exercise to be good for his back. "I had back trouble for three years before we started. Ever since we began the business it hasn't bothered me - it's been no trouble at all," he said.

The outdoor nature of the work has given both a good tan - at least from the shoulders down. The heat is something else they have to beat. "We don't have an air conditioner - just open windows," Barbara said.

The Ramseys have been amazed at what people throw out. "My mother used to tell me that one man's garbage was another man's

treasure. I didn't believe her until we started this business.

"We fix up some of the things that people throw away and sell it. We've fixed up a lot of old bicycles, and we have a small trampoline that somebody threw away because one little spring was broken. We also supply the neighborhood with tennis balls," Barbara said.

Gary said that they've even been able to salvage large appliances. "I have a refrigerator I just got that I'm going to fix up, we have a washer that just needed some minor repairs, and a large fan that the lady said suddenly stopped on her - it only needed a little oil," he said.

Barbara described the wealth of things people throw away. "When we first took over the business from my uncle he said 'don't buy anything - just make a list of what you need and you'll have it before long. The other day I got a pair of sneakers for my cousin's little boy that look like they have never been worn."

"We've gotten so many t-shirts for Gary he's starting a collection. People throw out all kinds of toys that just need a little touch up, and I've even gotten dresses for myself with the tags still on them," she said.

Barbara said that being a female in the business is sometimes difficult. "I get some strange looks. One time when I did the route by myself and went to dump the trash, some guy came up and offered to help. I said 'I can get it,' but he looked at me funny and said 'are you sure?'" she said.



Herald Photo by Katherine Burkett

Barbara and Gary Ramsey and son, 11-month-old Wayne, and a pickup truck form a successful business that allows the family togetherness while they whistle to the tune of hard work.

Engagement

Wood-Van Dusen

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wood, Riverview, Tampa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Alexis, to Phillip Michael Van Dusen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Van Dusen, Grove Lane, Sanford.

Born in Tampa, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Leary, Gibsonton.

Miss Wood is a 1979 graduate of Temple Heights Christian School where she was a member of the band, National Honor Society and "Who's Who." She is a 1983 graduate of University of South Florida where she was a member of Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society. She is a student.

Her fiancé, born in Binghamton, N.Y., is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garner, St. Cloud, and the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Van Dusen, Colonial Beach, Va.

Mr. Van Dusen is a 1974 graduate of Seminole High School where he was a member of Key Club and French Club and participated in football, wrestling and cross-country running. He is a 1980 graduate of the University of South Florida where he was a member of Circle K. He is presently a member of the Tampa Jaycees and National Association of Accountants. He is employed as comptroller for Lassiter Associates of Tampa.



Diane Alexis Wood,
Phillip Michael Van Dusen

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 5, at 8 p.m., at Gardenville Baptist Church, Gibsonton.

In And Around Lake Mary

PTO Sponsors Luncheon Honoring New Principal

Lake Mary Elementary School will start off the next semester with a change in leadership. Jack Frost, school principal for the last 13 years, has taken the position of principal at Red Bug Elementary School.

The new principal at Lake Mary Elementary School is Mrs. Elizabeth Paul. Elizabeth began her teaching career in 1963 in Beverly, Mass. A few years later, she and her family moved to Florida where her teaching career continued.

Mrs. Paul has taught at Lawton Elementary School, East Brook, Lake Highland Preparatory and Lake Orienta. After her first year as teacher in Lake Orienta, she took the position of assistant principal in 1976, where she has since remained. On July 1, she became principal at Lake Mary Elementary School.

On July 7, the school's PTO sponsored a luncheon for her at the home of Ette Jane Keogh in Lake Mary. The luncheon was a sort of "get acquainted" with teachers, staff, advisory board members and Dividends volunteers. Guests were served a delicious assortment of garden vegetables, salads and iced tea.

On Aug. 26, the school will hold open house for all students and parents. Elizabeth invites everyone to stop in and meet her and the teachers, and give the new students time to familiarize themselves with the school. Time of the open house will be announced at a later date.

Elizabeth lives in Winter Park with her husband, Dick, a civilian electronic engineer at Orlando Naval Training Center and their 17-year-old son, Robert. Welcome to Lake Mary, Elizabeth.

The Lakeview Baptist Church of Lake Mary is announcing a Coloring Contest to be held this week.



Karen Warner

Harriett Nix, the pastor's wife, and a former art teacher, has hand drawn beautiful "clown faces" for children, age 3 - 11 years, to color. Each child who completes a colored picture and returns it to the church will receive a prize. The clown pictures may be picked up from the church office between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

The church is also holding Vacation Bible School (VBS) from Aug. 1 - 5. The VBS is not restricted to church members and offers the following programs: 3-year-olds — "Thank You God," by Genevieve Cochran and Julie Larsen; ages 4 and 5 — "I Thank God," taught by Melissa Sexton and Dawn Chester; ages 6 and 7 — "How Did I Know God Loves Me?" by Janet Slaten and Jennifer Wells; ages 8 and 9 — "Knowing and Obeying God," by Wynona Caulder and Nell Arp; ages 10 and 11 — "God Is My Helper," by Harriett Nix.

These classes will be held from 9 a.m. until noon. Vera Odham and Doris Norden are the VBS directors. Youth 12 years old and older will meet in the evenings, from 7 - 8:30 under direction of Lisa Hughes. Refreshments will be served and prepared by Sylvia Chance and Hattie Boyd.

Melissa Sexton and Janet Slaten are two special guests at the church. Both girls are visiting the area as part of a pre-missionary program sponsored by the Home Mission Board of Atlanta, Ga.

The girls are getting field experience by traveling from church to

church throughout the southeast. Melissa, 19, is from Lake City, Tenn., attends Furman University and will perform in song at the church.

Janet, 20, from Vinemont, Ala., attends the University of Alabama and will share her piano playing skills.

Registration for the VBS will be held the morning of Aug. 1, prior to the first VBS class.

There was a bit of "clowning around" at the city hall on July 22. The youngsters from the city's summer school program, "Fun in the Sun," dressed up as clowns, complete with clown faces, and then marched down to city hall to show the city's employees and officials some of the things that they have been doing.

It was the children's way of saying, "thank you" for the city sponsoring the summer program. The program's director, Jolane Meinke, and assistant, Lorie Papa, accompanied the children.

Several days ago, people driving past the small park on the corner of Lake Mary Boulevard and Seminole County Road 15 may have seen some good Samaritans hard at work cleaning up the park.

According to Elizabeth Paul, Lake Mary Elementary School principal, Mrs. Barbara Sawyer, along with daughter, Kristen, walked into the school and asked if anyone would mind if they cleaned up the park, located in front of the school.

These two good Samaritans proceeded to rake leaves, empty trash cans and then bleach out the cans to kill germs. The park now looks beautiful.

Mrs. Paul said, "If this is an example of the community spirit in Lake Mary, then I am proud to be a part of the community."

The Hastys Mark 60th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ped Hastys of South Sipes Avenue, Sanford, were honored on their 60th wedding anniversary at a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Clark in Orlando.

Their greatest desire at this happy time was to have all their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren together, they say.

The hosts and hostesses for the celebration were their children and their spouses, Lt. Col (ret.) and Mrs. D.R. Hastys, Tallahassee; Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Madden and Mr. and Mrs. Ross D. Hunter, Sanford; Robert Hastys, West Palm Beach; and Mr. and Mrs. Clark.

Nineteen of their grandchildren attended and all of their nine great-grandchildren. Approximately 80 friends and relatives called during the appointed hours.

The Hastys were married June 21, 1923 in Sanford and have lived here the entire 60 years. Mr. Hastys is a retired farmer who also worked for Chase and Co. and A. Duda and Sons. Mrs. Hastys has always been a homemaker. They say they are enjoying their golden years relaxing and visiting with their many friends and relatives. Mrs. Hastys says she also enjoys sewing and has made numerous articles for her great grandchildren, day care centers and orphanages.

For the special event, Mrs. Hastys chose a street length dress of antique white silk complemented with a corsage of sonia roses and baby's breath. Mr. Hastys wore off-white trousers, a Navy blue blazer and a sonia rose boutonniere.

The refreshment table, overlaid with antique white lace over peach, was beautifully appointed with a centerpiece of sonia roses and baby's breath. Highlighting the table was a large wedding cake with "Happy 60th Wedding Anniversary Mom & Dad." Peach colored punch was served from a crystal bowl along with sandwiches, nuts and mints.

Among the out of town guests were: Mrs. Charles Bailey of Jacksonville, Mrs. Billy Simpson and Mrs. I.W. Owens of Palatka, Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Harriett of Sanford; Miss Sharon Gabriel, West Palm Beach; Mrs. Brenda Reuter and children, Brion, Jonathan and Brittany Lee, Staten Island, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Padillo and



Mr. and Mrs. Ped Hastys

Miss Gina Madden, Tampa; Mrs. Colleen Madden and children, Christy and Jason, Tampa; Mrs. Deborah Amon and children, Alicia and Mikey; and Mr. and Mrs. David Clark and new baby, Russell, Golden Rod.

GETTING MARRIED

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Herald offices to announce these events. The forms may be accompanied by professional black and white photographs if a picture is desired with the announcement. Wedding forms and pictures must be submitted within two weeks of the wedding.

Thief's Loyal Wife Wants More Than 'Stolen' Love



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Buddy (not his real name) and I have been married for six years. We have two kids and love each other very much, but he has spent at least three years of our marriage locked up. That's where he is right now.

My mother doesn't like him and never has. For a long time she's been trying to talk me into leaving him and finding someone else. Please don't think I'm bragging, but I am a nice-looking woman and I get lots of offers.

I love my husband and don't like the idea of another man playing daddy to my kids, but I am confused. Buddy is really a nice man. He doesn't care for regular work, and he loves me and the kids so much he finds other ways of getting money. He tries not to hurt anybody. He just steals.

I hate to leave him, but I need a man who spends more time on the outside. What is your advice? Sign me...

LOYAL

DEAR LOYAL: "Nice" men work to support their families; they don't steal what other people have worked hard for. It's too bad Buddy doesn't care for "regular work" because that's the way honorable men make it in this world.

Tell Buddy that you love him and don't want another man playing daddy to his kids, but unless he goes straight and stays straight, he will lose a loyal woman who loves him.

DEAR ABBY: It's usually women who are reluctant to tell how old they are, but I recently met a young man who simply will not tell anyone his age. If anyone attempts a guess, he doesn't let on whether the person is right or wrong.

I feel a very strong attraction for this young man, and I know it's mutual, but I don't want any problems to arise, such as contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

I am 20, and I'm sure he is younger, but I don't know how much younger. I don't want to mess things up by pressuring him to tell me how old he is, but I'd sure like to know.

Any ideas?

MAD ABOUT THE BOY

DEAR MAD: If he ref-

wanted out of our marriage, I finally gathered the courage to tell him that I admired him, liked him and respected him, but I just didn't love him, and I thought our marriage was a mistake.

I also told him honestly that I had met another man who I felt was more "right" for me, and Abby, before I finished the sentence, my husband hugged me and said, "I'm so glad, because I've found somebody else, too."

Abby, when a marriage

isn't working, it's usually bilateral.

RELIEVED IN PASADENA

MOUNTAIN N.C. Rentals New Villas

Toll Free Info.
1-800-438-4555

Lois' Place The Best Of The New Fashion Scene

Ethel Aigner

New Fall Shipment Has Arrived
PURSES - SHOES - ACCESSORIES

116 W. First Street
PH. 323-4132
DOWNTOWN SANFORD
Sanford's Most Unique Boutique
LOIS DYBUS - OWNER

BEAUTY ON A BUDGET.

30% OFF CUSTOM DRAPERIES
Cornices - Valances - Bedspreads - Wood Blinds
VERTICALS

SALE BONUS
40% OFF MINI BLINDS
• SAVE \$3-\$5 per yd. on SELECTED CARPETS
• SAVE up to 30% OFF WALLCOVERINGS

CALL TODAY. SALE ENDS AUGUST 20TH.
322-3315 — 322-7642

Free Decorating Service

Draperies • Carpets • Wallcovering
The colorful store that comes to your door™

PHILIPS DECORATING DEN
In Business Since 1951
319 W. 13th St. Sanford

Philips Decorating Den

June and Wally Phillips



Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

Clowning around at Lake Mary City Hall are Jolane Meinke, director of the city's "Fun In The

Sun" summer program, painting a clown face on Michael Gonter.

In And Around Sanford

Maine Visitors Cherish 'Down East Ingenuity'

Arlene and John West are experiencing some "Down East Ingenuity" as Arlene puts it while vacationing and visiting her family in Maine.

"Incredible as it may seem," Arlene says, "There are still lots of honest folks about — at least in the town of Pemaquid."

While the Wests were visiting in this rugged Maine coastal community and tourist area, they came upon an unattended farm house roadside stand stocked with a tempting array of freshly made breads, blueberry and raspberry pies, muffins and cookies all neatly wrapped in clear plastic, Arlene says.

Customers selected their goodies and dropped the money in a covered cookie tin marked, "Change In Here." Arlene reports the cook has never been shortchanged. "Wonderful!" she exclaims.

"Oh, to be in the 40s again," Frank Voltoline may be thinking this week. Since he turned 50 on July 22, Frank says he is "falling apart." He laughs at the two gray hairs he discovered and good-naturedly explains that at this rate, he will be in a wheel chair by next week.

Turning 50 put Frank in a euphoric state of surprise at a prime rib birthday dinner fit for a king at Molly Magee's, given by his wife, Barbara. Fifty guests showed up for the event, according to Barbara, who said the evening was designed to eat, drink and be merry. Barbara added that Frank received some "lovely gifts."

Attending the celebration were Frank's parents, Joseph J. and Constance Voltoline of Pittsfield, Mass. who celebrated their 52nd anniversary while here. They were

Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE
Editor



Joined by Barbara's parents, Harry and Mildred Pelletier, Sanford.

Frank's son, Jimmy, made a surprise, last-minute visit from Fort Bragg, N.C. His other children joining the festivities were Rick and his wife, Libby, and Laura and her husband, Dennis Lambert, all from Sanford.

Frank's stepchildren attending were Lori Solitto, and Diana and her husband, Ed Sipe, who were celebrating their fifth wedding anniversary.

Assisting Barbara with arranging the surprise fete were Jo Ann Smith, decorating, and Rick and Libby Voltoline, who received the RSVPs.

A post-birthday surprise came with the arrival of Barbara's daughter, Robin Bogar who showed up unexpectedly Thursday night from Norfolk, Va. where she is stationed in the U.S. Navy. Robin arrived with belated birthday wishes to Frank and to attend commencement exercises Friday night when her sister, Diana Sipe, graduated from University of Central Florida.

After a wonderful visit to Central Florida, including visiting Disney and Epcot with the Pelletiers and enjoying their grandchildren and great grandchildren, Frank's parents have returned to their home.

Kathleen Reynolds is still talking about the beautiful music box the officers of Seminole Chapter No. 2 Order of Eastern Star presented her

on her birthday. When the chapter met for the final time this season, Kathleen, Worthy Grand Matron, provided cake, ice cream and all the trimmings for a party for her Eastern Star friends.

Seminole Court No. 59 Order of the Amaranth members and friends met for a covered dish dinner and social this month at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building.

According to Royal Matron June McFadden, members of the Amaranth are invited to attend meetings the third Wednesday of every month (except July and August) at the Seminole Lodge in Casselberry.

For information, call June, 322-4867.

Peggy Huggins and her children, Marty, 9, and Randy, 15 months, were recent guests of her parents, Martha and Ned Yancey.

Peggy's cousin, Joetta West, daughter of Kitty and Sonny West, accompanied the family back to Atlanta for a visit.

Birthday wishes to: Debra Ann Horner, July 25; Suzanne Dickey, Betty Robison and Mary Lou Wessel, July 26; Marion Cushing and James Dicklow, July 27; and Ouida Lee, Beatrice Gore, the Rev. J. Powell Eaton, Brain Schanel and Doris Markle, July 28.

Also: Glenn A. Lingle and Vallie Wilson, July 29; Pamela Fowler, Tara Williams, Carl I. Dietrich and Vivian Buck, July 30; and Michael Morgan and Aaron Thomas Howard, July 31.

Anniversary wishes to: Alton and Doris Duxbury and Thomas and Mary Ann Duxbury, July 29; and David and Brenda Lowe, July 30.



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

Members of the Miller family at Sanford reunion

The Miller Family Gathers For First Annual Reunion

The Eugene and Willie Ann Miller family of West 16th Street and Southwest Road, Sanford, gathered to share an event of remembering, love, happiness and joy, as they celebrated the first Miller Family Reunion. The theme was: We Are Family.

Family members gathered with friends a banquet on July 23 at the Sanford Civic Center. Mrs. Dora Miller Black, Rochester, N.Y., presided with welcome and the occasion was given by Andrew Miller, Sanford. The invocation was given by Charlie Jr. Miller, Rochester, N.Y. Acknowledgements were given by Mrs. Bernice Mae Blossom Miller Meeks, Rochester.

Others on the program were Mrs. Vivian Miller Golden, Crescent City; Matthew Mack Miller, Mrs. Willie Ann Betty Miller Walker and Joshua Miller, Rochester; and Mrs. Doris Gloristine Miller Dennis, Westbury, N.Y.

The deceased members of the Miller family honored were: Willie



Marva Hawkins
322-5418

Ann Miller, Eugene Miller, Hattie J. Miller Hudson, Willie E. Miller and Golden Miller.

The Friendship and Union Society will burn its mortgage at a Mortgage Burning Ceremony July 31, at 3 p.m. at Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church, 8th Street and Orange Avenue.

The Rev. Harry D. Rucker, associate minister of Mt. Pleasant Missionary Baptist Church, Orlando, will deliver the message. Music will be by various choirs of the city. The Marching Men and Elks of Sanford will be on hand

during the evening.

Miss Sonia L. Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Edna Jean Spann Thomas and Sampson Thomas, has graduated from the Medical Assistants Program at Seminole Community College. She has passed the state board and received her license as a registered medical assistant.

She is an active member of St. James AME Church and several community clubs.

The St. John Missionary Baptist Church, 10th Street and Cypress Avenue held commemorative services for the late Rev. Harold Bernard Whitehurst, former pastor of St. John Baptist Church.

The Rev. J.F. Hargrett, pastor of Mt. Pleasant Missionary Baptist Church, Orlando, and a friend and brother of Rev. Whitehurst delivered the message "Memories."

Special solos were sung by Mrs. Mary Gibson and Mrs. Louise Bassey, Orlando.

... Culture

Continued From Page 1B

planiats, Guy Lombardo, Don Cossack Chorus, Harry James, the King Family, and the Florida Symphony.

Mrs. Smith says the 1983-1984 year will include the Norman Luboff Choir on Oct. 27, and Empire Brass Quintet on Jan. 14, 1984 and the Asolo Theatre will present a play on April 4, 1984. In addition, there will also be a Champagne Ball on Dec. 3, at the Sanford Civic Center. The first

Champagne Ball was held Dec. 4, 1965 at the Mayfair Country Club.

Foster explains how he sees the future of the Seminole Community Concert Association. "I feel very positive to the future of the Seminole Community Concert Association because we as an association want the finest quality, not necessarily quantity of artists, so that we can bring the best concerts possible to the people of our community. I feel that our future scheduled programs will definitely be sellouts."

DOUBLE MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS

GOOD SUNDAY, MON., TUES.,

Pantry Pride

YOUR MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS ARE WORTH TWICE AS MUCH WHEN YOU REDEEM THEM AT PANTRY PRIDE.

ONLY ON DOUBLE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PER ITEM. ANY ADDITIONAL COUPONS FOR THE SAME ITEM WILL BE REDEEMED AT FACE VALUE ONLY

SEE DETAILS AT STORE

ALL ITEMS & PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1983. DUE TO OUR LOW PRICES WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES, NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

LEAN MEATY
COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS
EXCELLENT FOR BAR-B-QUE
BONUS BUY 3 LBS AVG PKG **99¢** LB

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
BONUS BUY **\$1.59** LB

BONELESS FULL CUT ROUND STEAK
BONUS BUY **\$1.79** LB

FRYER COMBINATION PKG.
THIGHS, DRUMSTICKS, BREASTS & WINGS
BONUS BUY 5 LBS AVG. PKG. **89¢** LB

FRYER COMBINATION PKG.
THIGHS, DRUMSTICKS, BREASTS
BONUS BUY 5 LBS AVG. PKG. **99¢** LB

FRYER WINGS OR QUARTER FRYER
LEGS, BREAST WITH GIBLETS
BONUS BUY 5 LB AVG. PKG. **69¢** LB

HYGRADE HOT DOGS
BONUS BUY 12oz PKG. **89¢**

CALIFORNIA PLUMS
BONUS BUY **59¢** LB

SWEET JUICY
CALIFORNIA NECTARINES
BONUS BUY 2 LBS **89¢**

RED RIPE
WATER-MELON
BONUS BUY **10¢** LB

U.S. NO. 1
BAKING POTATOES
BONUS BUY 10 LB BAG **\$1.69**

CRISP LARGE
STALK CELERY
BONUS BUY **49¢**

LUCKY LEAF APPLE SAUCE
REGULAR OR NATURAL
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 50oz **99¢**

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH MUSHROOMS
STEMS & PIECES
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 4oz **2/\$1**

LEAN BOILED HAM
BONUS BUY HALF LB **99¢**
IN THE DELI/BAKERY STORES ONLY.

PANTRY PRIDE ASSORTED SODAS
TWO LITER
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **79¢**

FRIED CHICKEN
BONUS BUY 8 PIECE SATCHEL **\$2.99**
IN THE DELI/BAKERY STORES ONLY.

FRESH BAKED
TORPEDO ROLLS
BONUS BUY **6/79¢**
IN THE DELI/BAKERY STORES ONLY.

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE
REG. OR WITH MORE PULP
12oz FROZEN **89¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
MORTON POT PIES
CHICKEN, TURKEY OR BEEF
8oz FROZEN **3/\$1**

SANFORD-2944 ORLANDO ROAD, ZAYRE PLAZA AT THE CORNER OF 17-92 & ORLANDO ROAD

RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Sunday, July 31, 1983—5B

Briefly

Sunrise Service Set Sunday At Flea World

Beginning August 14 at 7:30 a.m. and every following Sunday, sunrise services will be held at Concession Square, Flea World, Highway 17-92, between County Road 427 and Lake Mary Boulevard.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. Donald Bould, minister of the Unity Church of Christianity of Winter Park. Rev. Bould felt the need for services at Flea World would be a good idea as there are hundreds of dealers there that are unable to attend services at their regular church because they are setting up their businesses for the day.

The format of the service will be informal and non-denominational, featuring guitar playing and singing by Bould and the audience. The services are open to the public.

In the ministry for 11 years, Bould is originally from Seattle, Wash., and has had churches in Wisconsin, Arkansas and Vancouver, British Columbia before he and his wife relocated to Florida one year ago.

Free Hebrew School

The Board of Directors of Temple Israel, 4917 E.H. St., Orlando, recently voted to make education in the Religious School, that is the Rose and Shalom Hara Sunday School and afternoon Religious School on Sunday, Monday and Wednesday, tuition free to all members of the Temple. This includes Kindergarten and Primary for ages 4-7 and Hebrew School for ages 8-13 for the full school year. They also voted to make Temple Israel membership available at no cost for the remainder of the calendar year to all Jewish people living in the greater Orlando area not presently affiliated with any religious institution. These families will make formal application for membership and as of Jan. 1, 1984, will start paying their dues. Temple Israel is a full service conservative congregation affiliated with United Synagogues of America.

Small Church Conference

Space is still available for pastors of small churches to attend the first National Small Church Administration Conference at Ridgecrest Baptist Conference Center, Aug. 20-26. John Sullivan, pastor of Broadmoor Baptist Church, Shreveport, La., first vice-president of the Southern Baptist Convention, and Peter Rhea Jones, pastor of First Baptist Church, Decatur, Ga., will be the worship leaders during the week.

The conference will include study of conflict management, working with volunteer leaders, motivation and time management, all aimed primarily at the situations faced by single staff members. To register, write Ridgecrest Baptist Conference Center, P.O. Box 128, Ridgecrest, N.C. 28770.

Waxman Is Council Head

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rabbi Mordecai Waxman, a leading figure of Conservative Judaism, has been elected the new president of the Synagogue Council of America, the umbrella group for Conservative, Reform and Orthodox Judaism.

Waxman, spiritual leader of Temple Israel, Great Neck, N.Y., for the last 36 years, has served as a visiting professor at both the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York and the University of Judaism in Los Angeles.

He continues to hold the position of president of the World Council of Synagogues.

Film Scheduled

"Let Their Eyes Be Opened," a new documentary film, will be shown at First Assembly of God, Sanford, at 6 p.m. this Sunday. A production of Continental Pictures, a Division of the Christian Broadcasting Network, the film is a Gospel Films, Inc., release presented by Christian Awareness Ministries, Leesburg. "Let Their Eyes Be Opened" gives a condensed view of humanism from the Christian perspective and provides a platform for discussion by persons concerned about the direction in which schools are leading today's children.

Rev. Mitchell To Speak

Seminole Heights Baptist Church, Sanford, will have the Rev. Mitchell Reddish as pulpit guest this Sunday and on August 7. He will speak at the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services at Lake Mary High School. A native of Jesup, Ga., he has pastored churches in Kentucky and taught at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, before recently coming to DeLand where he is associated with the Religion Department of Stetson University.

Jewish Gays Confer

The Metropolitan Community Synagogue of Greater Miami, Congregation Etz Chaim will host the Eighth International Conference of Gay and Lesbian Jews on August 4-7 at Brickell Point Holiday Inn, Miami. Conference participants are meeting to explore the religious, cultural, political, legal and psychological aspects of the Gay/Lesbian Jewish experience through workshops lead by specialists in their respective fields.

Homecoming Slated

Ravenna Park Baptist Church, 2743 Country Club Road, Sanford, will celebrate its Homecoming Anniversary this Sunday with its first pastor, R.L. O'Quinn of Vero Beach as guest speaker in the morning worship service. Dinner on the grounds will be served following the service and a special music program will be presented by the Sons of Song.

Vacation Bible School

Children's Vacation Bible School will be held August 8-12 at the First Baptist Church of Oviedo from 9 a.m. to noon. All children age four through fifth grade are welcome. Vacation Bible School Family Night Service will be August 12 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Vivian Dunn is the director. For information call the church office at 365-3484.

Attend Youth Camp

A group of 15-18 youth from Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry will leave the church at 8 a.m. Monday, for a week at United Methodist youth camp at Leesburg.

Jewish Study Shows

Divorce Weakens Religious Ties

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

Results of a new study suggest that Jewish children's formal ties to Judaism may be weakened by divorce and Jewish institutions are ill-prepared to counteract the trend.

The study, sponsored by the American Jewish Committee's William Pettech National Jewish Family Center, is only preliminary, its authors stress. But the results could have implications beyond Judaism.

One of the major findings, for example, is that institutional representatives interviewed, such as rabbis and Hebrew school administrators, could not give close estimates of how many divorced families were in their schools or congregations.

"They acknowledged that they really did not know," said Dr. Nathalie Friedman of Columbia University, one of the two principal authors of the study, "and this led to one of our central conclusions: Most of the institutions are not geared to seeking out the divorced persons in their midst."

At the same time, Dr. Friedman said many of the institutional representatives interviewed — and most of the rabbis — said their impression was that the divorce rate in their institutions is considerably lower than in the Jewish community as a whole.

"This bears out what has been found in other research," Dr. Friedman said. "While we aren't certain which is the cause

and which the affect — do affiliated Jews refrain from divorcing or do divorced Jews refrain from affiliating? — we do know that single-parent families are under represented in organized Jewish religious and communal life."

Current data, according to the study, are too sparse to determine clearly whether divorce brings any great change to children's Jewish identity, but the emotional and logistical problems faced by single-parent families may affect children's participation in Jewish life.

It found, for example, that custodial arrangements, especially those where the child spends weekends with the non-custodial parent, often affect children's attendance at

Hebrew school and synagogue.

Adding further strain to the child's Jewish identity, the study also found that many households stopped having religious observances in the home because the mother, still most often the custodial parent, either does not know how to carry out rituals that had been led by the father or does not realize that Judaism permits women to perform these rituals.

And the severe scheduling problems faced by many working mothers make it difficult for these women to involve themselves or their children in religious activities.

At the same time, however, the study also found that families that belonged to a synagogue or sent their children to a

Hebrew school before a divorce do not usually leave the synagogue or school after the divorce unless they leave the community.

It said that parents "usually try" to work together amicably before a Bar Mitzvah — the Christian equivalent of confirmation — "but if the problems between them have been severe, still greater bitterness can erupt around the Bar Mitzvah, making the event, a painful one for the child."

While the study was, in Dr. Friedman's analysis, only a preliminary investigation whose result "should not be considered conclusive," it could have implications not only for Jews but other religions as well.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Church Given Van

Sanford First Baptist Church Pastor Paul Murphy, right, and David Peper, the church's minister of Education and Youth, are shown with the new 15-passenger maxi-van which was given to the church by a member family in the memory of loved ones. Rev. Murphy called the van "a real answer to prayer."

Children's Home Is 75 Years Old

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Religion Editor

Two orphan children, tired and apprehensive, huddled together in a rowboat as they crossed Lake Monroe from Sanford on the last leg of their journey to Enterprise.

The year was 1908 and they were being escorted by Dr. J.R. Cason, a Methodist pastor from Lakeland. They were the first of thousands of boys and girls who would seek refuge at the Florida United Methodist Children's Home, which is celebrating its 75th year of service.

Theme for the Diamond Anniversary is "Diamonds Are Forever." "We have refined ourselves over the years," explained the Rev. David T. Waller, associate director of development for the home, "for a more brilliant ministry to the children. We are mining lives in the darkest, deepest places, finding gems among the children. They are precious and under proper conditions can grow into something beautiful."

The function of the institution and the ways it serves the community has changed over the years. "In the beginning we functioned in the manner of most orphanages at the time," said Waller, "believing the children could best be cared for under one roof with a regimented schedule. Although is still of necessity some regimentation, they now live in 10 cottages with cottage parents approximating family living. There is some of the varied personalities living there."

The facilities now have a capacity of 70 children from ages 6-18 years. There are from 125-150 are served at the Enterprise campus each year. Some 800 children and youths are served each year in the home and other associated group homes and counseling services throughout the Florida Conference of the United Methodist Church, Waller said.

"In addition some of the young people who have shown promise in high school are assisted with college expenses while they are with us," Waller said, "during independent living under some supervision until they can make adjustment to the community and life on their own. Our major emphasis in caring for the children on campus is to prepare them to be on their own when they reach the age of 18."

Another difference from earlier days is that the children are no longer orphans. "The children's home provides for children who come from a variety of difficult circumstances and who have one or more parents living," Waller explained. "They have a temporary need to live outside their own home. We exist to try and correct the breakdown in their social system and to restore the function and relationship of the child in the home setting. Most are able to return home, but a few will literally grow up here. They look to us for a close family relationship."

"We frequently have former residents who return for a visit to say that their experience on campus was pivotal to their success in life, in some instances without support of their families," said Waller.

Many have had outstanding military careers, such as Capt. Marvin E. Bennett of Maitland, who now serves as chairman of the board of the Florida United Methodist Children's Home. He served in the Navy and was captain of the USS Bennington, an aircraft carrier.

"They are basically good kids, in some instances they come from harsh and difficult circumstances that have left wounds in their personalities or in their emotional make-up. We help them overcome the bitterness and rebellion and grow to maturity accepting personal responsibility and they have concern for others. We help them have things in life to look forward to," he explained.

The children attend Volusia County public schools in Enterprise, Deltona, and DeLand. There is a full-time chaplain to care for the children's spiritual needs and services are held in the chapel on Sunday morning and Wednesday night. There are also activities and service projects planned during the week.

The Rev. Bascom W. Carlton, executive director for 30 years, has retired from that position, but will remain on campus for this year. He was honored at the Annual Conference of Florida United Methodists in May in Lakeland. A commemorative booklet on the children's home was distributed to all conference delegates in recognition of the 75th anniversary.

The present executive director Dr. Edward L. Dinkins Jr. and other members of the staff plan to visit every district during the year to take the message of the past, present, and future dreams of the Florida United Methodist Children's Home to the churches.

Choosing For Better Or Worse

Saints
And
Sinners

George Plagenz



A 16-year old girl, known as the prettiest girl in the town of Fabrizia, a village in southern Italy, killed herself with a shotgun recently rather than marry a 32-year-old man she didn't love. The marriage had been arranged by the girl's mother.

You might think of arranged marriages as something that went out with the Dark Ages — or at least the Middle Ages. But contracted marriages are still common in some parts of the world.

Our sympathies in the Italian tragedy are all with Maria, the girl who shot herself. Who would want to have her or his mate picked by an outside party? Marriage should be entered into by two people in love. That is what we are inclined to feel.

Yet there are marriage counselors today who are willing to admit that the arranged marriages of the Old World were, on the whole, more successful than the average marriage of today.

Parents, these counselors point out, may often have more wisdom in these matters than youth who tend to be impulsive and to select a partner on a more superficial basis — chemistry, convenience or circumstance.

A rabbi, commenting on the workability of the old arranged marriage, says "For 4,000 years Jews were married off by their parents... and it tended to work out."

He adds, "I often wonder how our modern homes with their tensions, their squabbles and their high rate of divorce prove the point that marriage by free choice is a change for the better."

Romance and courtship did not play a large role in biblical times. Most marriages were arranged between parents of the couple. But, historians say, bride and groom were not simply thrown at each other in a loveless match. Directly or indirectly, their comments and conduct often alerted parents to which family to contact.

In the case of Jesus's parents, according to Professor Walter Maier of Western Michigan University, what probably happened was that "one day Joseph asked his parents if he could marry the village girl, Mary, who was

his distant relative. They discussed it among themselves and Mary's parents before giving him their answer."

But can a good marriage result when love is not the primary consideration? Marriage counselors say it is possible to "learn to love."

"Even the 'spontaneous combustion' kind of love may emerge when two partners make an effort to love each other," comments one counselor.

Why is it that young people for older people too for that matter) who come to their own decisions on whom to marry often make choices that don't work out? Sometimes, counselors say, it is because they dismiss out of hand all those reasonable considerations which were weighed when families arranged the lives of their children.

None of these counselors is suggesting that we go back to arranged marriages. In our individualistic Western society, young people would not permit it. We are children of a new age when to be a free and self-determined person is the first consideration.

This leaves society with the problem of how to stabilize marriage and the family. Many experts on the family don't believe society can long survive the disintegration of marriage. They feel that if we let loose of the family, we will lose one of the last opportunities for developing and maintaining our sanity.

"I only wanted her to be happy," said Maria's grieving mother after her daughter had killed herself. Would the girl have been happy with a 32-year-old husband her mother had picked for her? She might have been. That is one of the things that makes her suicide such a tragedy.

Life Much Ado About Nothing?

Moffat's translation of the Psalms in modern speech has a most remarkable line: "Man's busy life is...but a phantom, making an empty ado." (Ps.39:6)

There's an echo of Shakespeare's comic play, "Much Ado about Nothing." But more important, it illuminates two modern ways of life.

First, there's the way of busy living, full of whirl and dizzy speed, but adding up to zero, as Shakespeare said, "Full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

I know I am far from the first person who has pointed out that a great deal of paraphernalia, equipment, appointments, and activities may go hand-in-hand with spiritual poverty. We too often cram our lives with externals: furniture, gadgets, playthings, and what not? And yet so many remain empty of purpose or real usefulness to themselves or others. Affluent peo-

ple (as we most often call them now) are very often bankrupt of inner values and motives, even though their bank account is full and they own all sorts of ingenious device.

I dare say that if a Pulitzer Prize were to be awarded for evangelism, then the late Dorothy Parker's volume of short stories, titled, "Laments for the Living" would certainly deserve serious consideration. She has drawn a terrible series of pictures of the empty ado of lives devoid of inner resources. Several stories, depict with a moving effect people whose only reaction to life is a sneer or a wisecrack, whose motto is "laugh it off" when confronted with a situation too big to be laughed off. There is no resource which can be summoned out of their inner emptiness.

The second way of life illuminated by Moffat's line is that of a real Christian. He knows that churching minus actual Christ-following

Pastor's Corner

By The Rev. Edward Johnson, Pastor
First Christian Church, Sanford

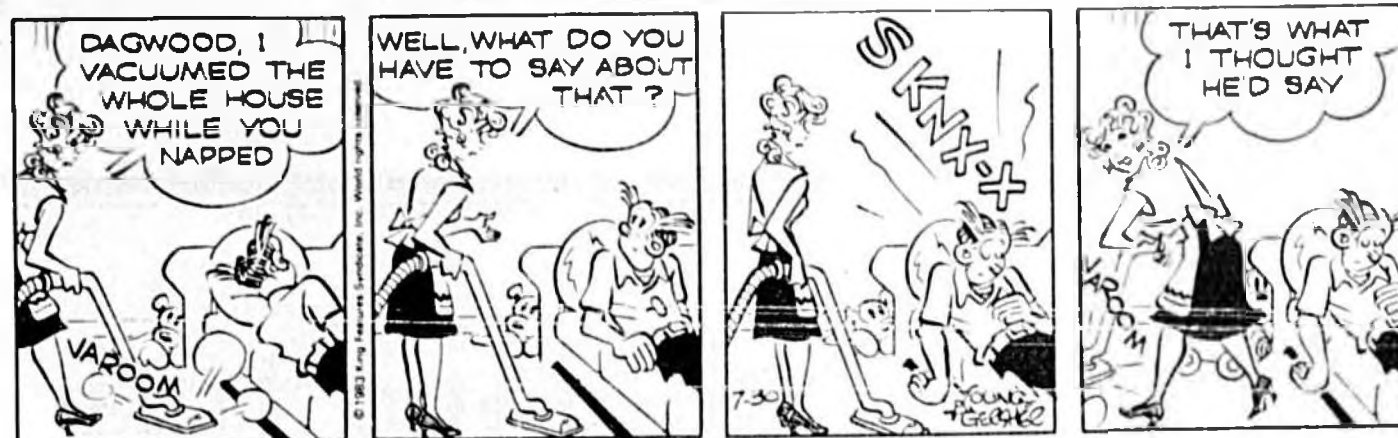


can strangle Christianity. He assumes responsibility for himself and his actions, never dreaming of following his wayward impulses or "doing his own thing," or disrespecting other people. Life offers him not an "empty-ado" but much-to-do for God's Kingdom on earth, and much-to-be to become like Christ. This, like almost every article, this one ends with a question which needs to be candidly answered: "Is your own life much ado about nothing, or much to do and be for Christ?" The choice belongs to each of us.



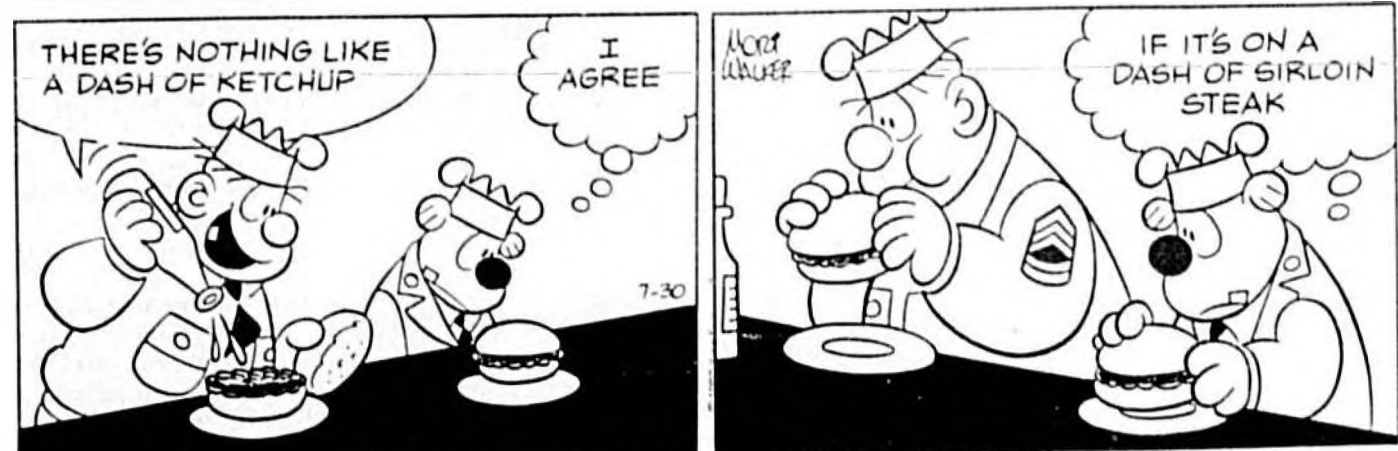
**St. Luke's
Lutheran
Church**

Highway 426 & Red Bug Road, Oviedo 32765
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL • 9:45 A.M.



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



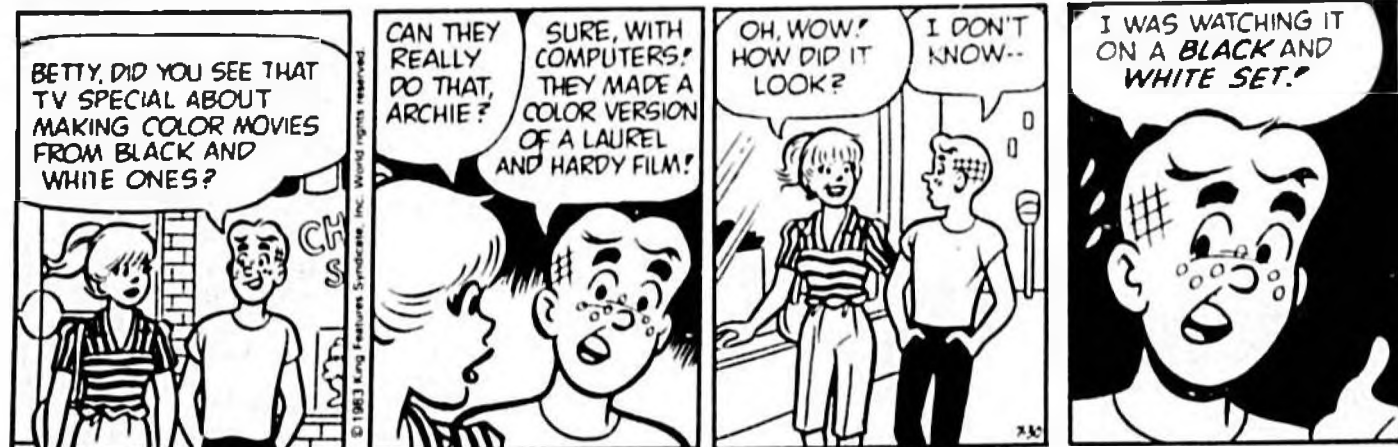
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



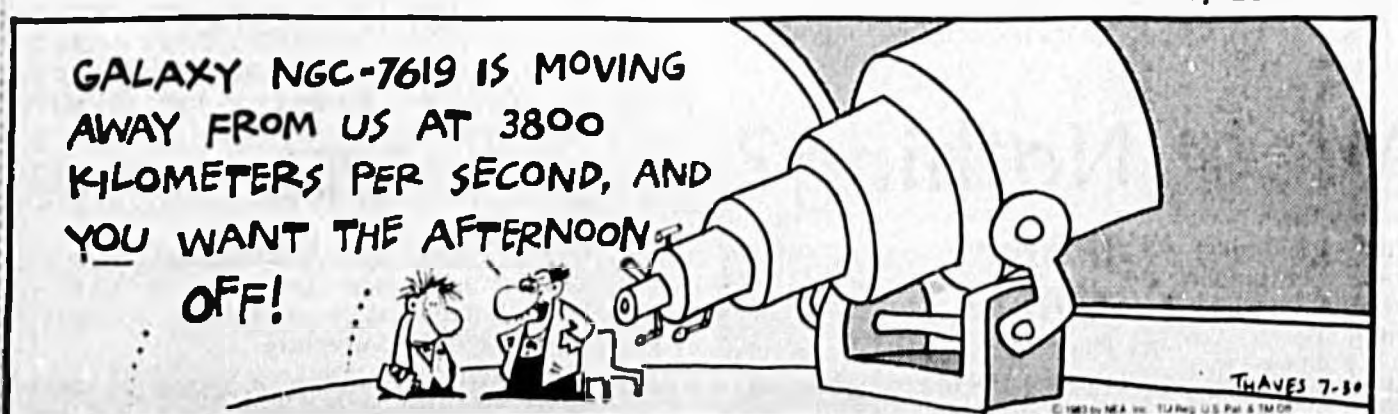
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

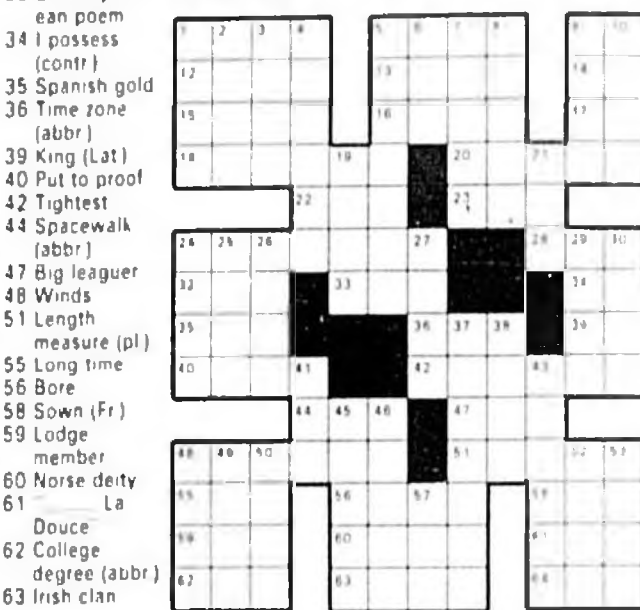
- 1 — and tear
5 Golf feature
9 Ideal gas condition (abbr.)
12 Sooner state (abbr.)
17 At a distance
14 Greek letter
15 Inert gas
16 Little (mus.)
17 Have the ability
18 Sleeping sickness fly
20 Arab country
22 Organ for hearing
23 Female saint (abbr.)
24 Heavy sleighs
28 Urd
32 Gear tooth
33 Shakespearean poem
34 I possess (cont.)
35 Spanish gold
36 Time zone (abbr.)
39 King (Lat.)
40 Put to proof
42 Tightest
43 Spacewalk (abbr.)
47 Big leaguer
48 Winds
51 Length measure (pl.)
55 Long time
56 Bore
58 Sown (Fr.)
59 Lodge member
60 Norse deity
61 — La
62 College degree (abbr.)
63 Irish clan

DOWN

- 1 Custom
2 Squeezes out
3 Lily genus
4 Fumed
5 Covered walls
6 Flying saucer (abbr.)
7 Staples
8 Steelhead
9 Animal society (abbr.)
10 Man from Bangkok
11 Fluid measure
13 Starch
19 Spider trap
21 Caledonian
25 Learning
26 Selva
27 Cult way
29 DeValera's land
30 Bird class



- 31 Nearest
37 Wise
38 Revolve
41 Sawbuck
43 Alarm
45 Turns down
46 Out of the way
49 Set up golf ball
49 Upland
50 Draws
52 Greek Jung
53 Television award
54 Bodies of water
57 Mr. Van Winkle



KIT 'N' CARLYLE

by Larry Wright



WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH 7-30-83		EAST	
♦ K J 8 4	♦ 7	♦ 10 6 5 3	♦ 2
♥ A 9 7 5 2	♥ 4	♥ J	♥ Q 10 8 6 4
♠ 4	♠ K 9	♠ 6 3 2	♠ A 10 9 8
♣ Q 8 5 4 3	♣ J 10 2	♣ 7	♣ A 10 9 8

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby
Today's hand is a real gem. The bidding is worthy of study. Note that South's two-level response in diamonds followed by the spade rebid showed a good hand with four spades. North, who had made a nonforcing rebid of two hearts, showed very

good spades by his jump to four. South invited the slam by his five-club cue bid since he knew that Blackwood was not appropriate. Finally, North's jump to six was a fine gamble. South won the heart lead with dummy's king and led the singleton diamond. East went right up with the ace to lead back the queen of hearts. South ruffed with the ace and carefully led the nine of trumps to dummy's jack, a second trump back to his queen and then his deuce of trumps to dummy's king-eight, which was now a tenace over West's 10. He discarded his remaining low diamond on the last trump and threw a low club on the ace of hearts. The remaining five tricks went to the ace-king of clubs and the K-Q-J of diamonds. Had East ducked the first diamond, South would have ruffed a diamond in dummy, drawn trumps, led his king of diamonds and made the slam since diamonds broke 4-3.

GARFIELD



ANNIE



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY JULY 31, 1983

Be practical and prudent if you are working to enlarge your material base in the year ahead. While conditions favor you, there's no room for foolish risk-taking.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It may again be extremely difficult today to get your point of view across to individuals who have rejected your ideas in the past. Order away! The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs will box to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your own Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Be sure to give your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be certain that persons you delegate to attend to important matters for you today have the ability to carry them through. A bad selection will be costly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually you welcome partnership arrangements, but today it may prove wise to avoid involvement of this type. Strive to be independent.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The row you elect to hoe today may be littered with numerous obstacles. Unfortunately, most of them are likely to be placed there by yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Self-centered

YOUR BIRTHDAY AUGUST 1, 1983
This coming year you are likely to be more ambitious than you have been in the past. However, don't aim for so many goals that you spread yourself too thin and become ineffective.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't permit ego or pride to take precedence over your common sense today and cause you to do things that might make you look foolish. Leo predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. These reveal romantic compatibilities for all signs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Nobody's perfect, and there's a chance you'll make your share of mistakes today. The important thing is not to blame them on others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't jump impulsively into financial ventures today, even if they are being touted by well-meaning friends. Study their proposals from every angle.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In career situations today, protect yourself against associates who might try to step in and take credit for things which you accomplished.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Others will take you literally today, so

people interested only in what they have to say will annoy you today. If you encounter one at a gathering, give him a wide berth.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A good way to ruin the day for the family is to introduce emotionally charged topics around the dinner table which will force them to take opposing positions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Before jumping in to support the underdog today, be sure you have all the facts. There's a chance you could defend someone who is unworthy.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Work things out for yourself today, rather than risk your resources with someone who might not be able to manage them as well as you can.

ARIES (March 21-April 20) Be mindful of your own rights and shortcomings today before judging others. If you clean up their act, they'll clean up theirs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) To keep outsiders out of your private affairs today, they could turn strictly off-limits into something of their own.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Make the best of what you are doing and what you are willing to accept. There is someone in the crowd who takes you the wrong way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be very careful how you conduct yourself today in front of persons whose respect is important to you. Wrong moves will hurt your image.

be very careful that you don't give instructions on how to do something about which you lack expert knowledge.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Size up those with whom you deal very carefully today, or you might expect performance that they lack the competency to deliver.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to bring your interests and desires in harmony with those of your mate today, so that you're not pulling in opposite directions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try not to palm-off on others today tasks which you resent doing. They might tackle the chores, but they won't do the job that you expect.

ARIES (March 21-April 20) It's important to be practical and prudent in your financial affairs today. Don't leave anything to chance. Miscalculations could be costly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There is a very fine line today between being progressively assertive and being pushy. If you cross it, it will make others angry.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Judge your audience wisely today, or you might be too frank with persons with whom you should be right-tipped and hide things from those you shouldn't.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be hopeful regarding your material circumstances, but don't be foolishly optimistic to where you count on things which may never develop.

by Jim Davis

by Leonard Starr

TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

2:00

4 BASEBALL Regional coverage of Milwaukee Brewers at Boston Red Sox or Kansas City Royals at Detroit Tigers.

7 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS AFG-FLC Hall Of Fame Game.

11 (35) MOVIE "Confessions Of A Police Captain" (1972) Martin Balsam. Franco Nero. When a frustrated policeman cannot apprehend a criminal legally, he decides to settle the matter privately.

12 (10) UNDER SAIL Robbie Doyle focuses on the theory, practice, care and handling of spinners as he takes two students out in a large boat.

12 (8) MOVIE "The Blob" (1956) Steve McQueen. Anita Corbucci. A strange blob from outer space devours many people until two teenagers devise a plan to stop it.

12 (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP "A Bit Of Nostalgia" Roy Underhill visits a blacksmith, a wheelwright, a cabinetmaker and a cooper in Colonial Williamsburg (R).

12 (10) LATINOS A GROWING VOICE IN U.S. POLITICS The public policy issues raised at this year's League of United Latin American Citizens convention are examined. Guests include Secretary of State George Schultz, former Vice President Walter Mondale and U.S. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

3 STARTREK

4 (35) INCREIBLE HULK

12 (10) MONEYMAKERS

12 (8) POPI GOES THE COUNTRY CLUB

4 WATER SKIING Masters Tournament.

4 PGA GOLF Canadian Open. Third round live from the Glen Abbey Golf Club in Oakville, Ontario.

12 (10) FACES OF MEDICINE "The Last Hope" A documentary look at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Center in Seattle. Washington — pioneers in bone marrow transplants — is presented.

12 (8) JUSTIN CITY LIMITS ENCORE.

4 BARBARA MANORELL & THE MANORELL SISTERS

11 (35) DANIEL BOONE

12 (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

12 (8) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD

7 WOMEN'S U.S. OPEN GOLF Third round live from the Cedar Ridge Country Club in Tulsa, Okla.

12 (10) WALL STREET WEEK Overboard On Over-The-Counter. Guest Robert J. Fisher, editor, O-T-C Review.

12 (8) NASHVILLE MUSIC

5 (35) KUNG FU

12 (10) TRAINING DOGS THE WOODHOUSE WAY

12 (8) CLASSIC COUNTRY

12 WRESTLING

4 NBC NEWS

5 CBS NEWS

7 (10) WILD AMERICA "Mountain Monarchs" A look is taken at the special adaptations that allow alpine animals to live in the severe high mountain ecosystem (R).

4 IN SEARCH OF...

5 HEE HAW

7 MEMORIES WITH LAWRENCE WELK

11 (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES

12 (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Polar Bear Alert" The great white polar bear and a Manitoba town's efforts to co-exist with them are the subjects of a documentary hosted by E.G. Marshall and narrated by Jason Robards (R).

12 (8) BEST OF MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

7:30

4 CALL YOUR CONGRESSMAN

8:00

4 DIFFERENT STROKES Arnold invites a street-corner Santa (Garrett Morris) to join the Drummonds for Christmas dinner (R).

12 (3) WALT DISNEY "The Sky Trap" A young sailplane pilot (Marc McClure) is backmasked into smuggling a cargo of heroin across the Mexican border (Part II) (R).

7 (7) T.J. HOOKER Hooker stalks a killer who plans the death of a veteran investigator (Eddie Egan) to cover up his crimes (R).

11 (35) MOVIE "Dark Victory" (1978) Elizabeth Montgomery, Anthony Hopkins. A successful producer's romance is shadowed by

12 (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Polar Bear Alert" The great white polar bear and a Manitoba town's efforts to co-exist with them are the subjects of a documentary hosted by E.G. Marshall and narrated by Jason Robards (R).

12 (8) BEST OF MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

7:30

4 CALL YOUR CONGRESSMAN

8:00

4 DIFFERENT STROKES Arnold invites a street-corner Santa (Garrett Morris) to join the Drummonds for Christmas dinner (R).

12 (3) WALT DISNEY "The Sky Trap" A young sailplane pilot (Marc McClure) is backmasked into smuggling a cargo of heroin across the Mexican border (Part II) (R).

7 (7) T.J. HOOKER Hooker stalks a killer who plans the death of a veteran investigator (Eddie Egan) to cover up his crimes (R).

11 (35) MOVIE "Dark Victory" (1978) Elizabeth Montgomery, Anthony Hopkins. A successful producer's romance is shadowed by

12 (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Polar Bear Alert" The great white polar bear and a Manitoba town's efforts to co-exist with them are the subjects of a documentary hosted by E.G. Marshall and narrated by Jason Robards (R).

12 (8) BEST OF MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

7:30

4 CALL YOUR CONGRESSMAN

8:00

4 DIFFERENT STROKES Arnold invites a street-corner Santa (Garrett Morris) to join the Drummonds for Christmas dinner (R).

12 (3) WALT DISNEY "The Sky Trap" A young sailplane pilot (Marc McClure) is backmasked into smuggling a cargo of heroin across the Mexican border (Part II) (R).

7 (7) T.J. HOOKER Hooker stalks a killer who plans the death of a veteran investigator (Eddie Egan) to cover up his crimes (R).

11 (35) MOVIE "Dark Victory" (1978) Elizabeth Montgomery, Anthony Hopkins. A successful producer's romance is shadowed by

12 (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Polar Bear Alert" The great white polar bear and a Manitoba town's efforts to co-exist with them are the subjects of a documentary hosted by E.G. Marshall and narrated by Jason Robards (R).

12 (8) BEST OF MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

7:30

4 CALL YOUR CONGRESSMAN

the knowledge that a fatal disease will soon claim her life.

12 (10) MOVIE "SummerTime" (1955) Katharine Hepburn, Rossano Brazzi. An American tourist in Venice falls in love with a married man.

12 (8) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

12 (10) MOVIE "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. A veteran POW escapes a German prison camp.

1:30

7 MOVIE "Hang Em High" (1948) Clint Eastwood, Inger Stiller.

11 (35) MOVIE "The Mummy" (1932) Boris Karloff, David Manners.

12 NIGHT TRACKS

12 NIGHT TRACKS (CONT'D)

12 (8) MOVIE "Son Of Paleface" (1957) Bill Hays, Jane Russell.

3 MOVIE "Number One" (1959) Charlton Heston, Jessica Walter.

4:00

12 NIGHT TRACKS (CONT'D)

12 NIGHT TRACKS

4 CALL YOUR CONGRESSMAN

4 LAW AND YOU

7 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

12 WEEK IN REVIEW

12 NEWS

4 2'S COMPANY

5 SPECTRUM

7 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION

4 OPPORTUNITY LINE

5 ROBERT SCHULLER

7 PICTURE OF HEALTH

11 (35) BEN HADEN

12 THE WORLD TOMORROW

12 JIM BAKKER

4 11 (35) E.J. DANIELS

7 FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

12 IT IS WRITTEN

4 VOICE OF VICTORY

5 REX HUMBARD

11 (35) JOHNNY QUEST

12 (10) SESAME STREET (R)

12 CARTOONS

12 JAMES ROBINSON

4 SUNDAY MASS

5 DAY OF DISCOVERY

7 ORAL ROBERTS

11 (35) JOSSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS

12 WEEKEND GARDENER

4 THE WORLD TOMORROW

5 SUNDAY MORNING

7 PRIME OF YOUR LIFE

11 (35) DUDLEY DOUGHT

12 (10) MAGIC OF ANIMAL PAINTING

12 WAYNE KNIGHT

4:00

12 LOST IN SPACE

4 MONTAGE THE BLACK PRESS

5 MORAL ISSUES

11 (35) THE JETSONS

12 (10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINTING

12 W.V. GRANT

4:00

12 HEALTHBEAT

7 EBONY / JET CELEBRITY SHOWCASE

11 (35) MOVIE "Rock-A-Bye Baby" (1958) Jerry Lewis, Marilyn Maxwell. A movie star's friend agrees to care for her triplets while she's away.

12 (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING

12 PETER POPOFF

4:00

12 LIGHTER SIDE

4 MOVIE "This Child Is Mine" (1972) Rosemary Prinz, Robin Strasser. Legal parents fight in court against the natural mother for possession of their adopted child.

5 THIRTY MINUTES

7 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

12 WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP "A Bit Of Nostalgia" Roy Underhill visits a blacksmith, a wheelwright, a cabinetmaker and a cooper in Colonial Williamsburg (R).



PRICES GOOD
SUNDAY
JULY 31, 1983
ONLY!

ALL STORES OPEN
8 A.M. - 9 P.M.

DOUBLE MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS

BRING ALL OF YOUR MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS TO WINN-DIXIE AND WE'LL GIVE YOU DOUBLE THE VALUE TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF THEIR PRODUCT.

THIS OFFER EXCLUDES SUPER BONUS SPECIALS. FREE COUPONS COMPANY SPONSORED COUPONS AND REFUND CERTIFICATES. VALUE OF THE COUPON CANNOT EXCEED THE PRICE OF THE ITEM. COUPONS OF MORE THAN 10¢ ARE INVALID.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT COUPON QUANTITIES

SUNDAY JULY 31, ONLY!

Winn-Dixie SUPER SAVINGS COUPON

W-D BRAND 100% PURE
GROUND BEEF

3-LB. HANDI PAK **\$2.99**

COUPON VALUE **\$2.00**

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
COUPON GOOD SUNDAY JULY 31, 1983
Limit 1 coupon with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cig.

Winn-Dixie SUPER SAVINGS COUPON

ALL FLAVORS (12-oz. CANS)
CHEK DRINKS

CASE OF 24 **\$3.98**

COUPON VALUE **80¢**

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
COUPON GOOD SUNDAY JULY 31, 1983
Limit 1 coupon with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cig.

Winn-Dixie SUPER SAVINGS COUPON

THRIFTY MAID
SUGAR

5-LB. BAG **99¢**

COUPON VALUE **60¢**

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
COUPON GOOD SUNDAY JULY 31, 1983
Limit 1 coupon with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cig.

SAVE 50¢

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

\$1.69

SAVE 40¢ - USDA CHOICE BEEF UNTRIMMED HEART OF THE CHUCK LB. WHOLE OR HALF BONELESS (20-28 LB. AVG.)
Chuck lb. \$1.59

THE SAVINGS

SAVE 16¢

PREMIUM GRADE WHOLE (TWIN PACK)
FRESH FRYERS

53¢

LB.

THE

SAVE 30¢

REGULAR OR LIGHT
OLD MILWAUKEE BEER

Limit two 6-paks with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cig.

6 PAK 12-oz. CANS **\$1.69**

THE

SAVE 40¢

W-D BRAND 100% PURE
GROUND BEEF

\$1.19

LB.

HANDI PAK 5 & 10 LB. PKGS.

THE QUALITY

SAVE 40¢

HICKORY SWEET (2 LB. PKG. \$2.69)
SLICED BACON

\$1.39

LB.

W-D BRAND (ALL VARIETIES) 16-oz. PKG. \$1.39
Franks 16-oz. PKG. \$1.39

THE QUALITY

SAVE 60¢

BORDEN'S SLICED AMERICAN
CHEESE FOOD

\$1.79

16-oz. PKG.

THE QUALITY

SAVE 18¢ ON 2

HI-DRI TOWELS

2 JUMBO ROLLS **\$1**

THE QUALITY

THE SAVINGS

HARVEST FRESH THOMPSON
SEEDLESS GRAPES

79¢

LB.

THE SAVINGS

SAVE 30¢

SUPERBRAND
FUDGE BARS or TWIN POPS

99¢

12 PAK PKG.

THE

DELI

HERRLICH VIRGINIA (SLICED TO ORDER)
BAKED HAM

\$2.69

LB.

GLAZED (FRESH BAKED) Donuts doz. \$1.79

THE

SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A'
LARGE EGGS

DOZ. **19¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 31-AUG. 3, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

TAB, SPRITE, MELLO YELLO, DIET COKE
COCA-COLA

2 LTR. BTL. **69¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 31-AUG. 3, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

CHICKEN OF THE SEA LIGHT (IN OIL OR WATER)
CHUNK TUNA

6 1/2-oz. CAN **19¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 31-AUG. 3, 1983

SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

HELLMANN'S
MAYONNAISE

QT. JAR **89¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 31-AUG. 3, 1983

Jif (SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY)
P'Nut Butter

18-oz. JAR **99¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 31-AUG. 3, 1983

Lipton 100 TEA BAGS
TEA BAGS

100-CT. SIZE **\$1.69**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 31-AUG. 3, 1983

USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH WHOLE (2-3 LB. AVG.)
FRYERS

EACH **99¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 31-AUG. 3, 1983

SUPERBRAND 0-FAT, HOMOGENIZED, SKIM
MILK

GAL. **\$1.69**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 31-AUG. 3, 1983