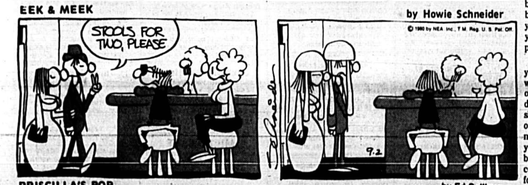
BLONDIE — by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY — by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER — by Art Sansom

ARCHIE — by Bob Montana

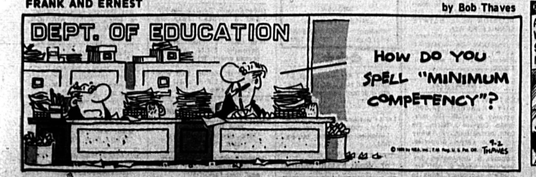
EEK & MEEK — by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP — by Ed Sullivan

BUGS BUNNY — by Stoffel & Heimdahl

FRANK AND ERNEST — by Bob Thaves

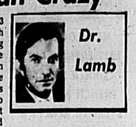


TUMBLEWEEDS — by T. K. Ryan

ANNIE — by Leonard Starr

FLETCHER'S LANDING — by Douglas Coffin

Ringing In Ears Drives Man Crazy



DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm 73 years old and have had high blood pressure for a long time. In the past years I've had ringing and rumbling in my ears or head when I lie down to go to sleep. It keeps me from sleeping. I've gone to doctors and they tell me that after 65, the ears get weak and hum and there's nothing to do about it. I'm really tired all the time. I'm OK during the day but when I lie down at night it keeps me awake.

DEAR READER — It's true that noises in the ear, ringing, humming, etc., increase in frequency as you get older. That doesn't mean that something can't be done to help in many cases.

Ringing or buzzing in the ear, which we call tinnitus, is a symptom. It can be caused by many different things. That's why it's important to have a medical examination.

The ears may simply be plugged with wax. Tinnitus can be caused by changes in the circulation to the brain or the ear. In many cases, no cause can be found. Occasionally, it's caused from noise damage.

To give you a better idea of the problem and the many different things that cause it, I am sending you The Health Letter number 13-10, Help for Tinnitus — Noise or Ringing in the Ear. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Now after you have had an examination to find out what causes your problem, if it's not wax in the ear or something simple, there are several things that might be done. If your tinnitus is associated with hearing loss, sometimes a properly designed and fitted hearing aid will relieve the problem. If it's not associated with unexplained groups of ear noises, then you might use a tinnitus masker. This device creates a constant wide band spectrum, of noise which masks the sound in the head. This is much more comfortable for many people.

If your problem is just at night as you describe, you may be able to mask the noise for yourself. You can use an FM radio and set it next to your bed and tune it between stations then turn up the noise enough to create a constant sound.

There are a number of sleep aid devices marketed commercially that provide sounds of the sea or other sounds in the bedroom which help some people sleep. A number of these will help to mask the noise at night. But probably none are any more simple than using the radio as I've mentioned above.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is chewing ice or ice cubes harmful to my health? I find it refreshing and often go through several trays of cubes a day. Some of my friends insist that it is not good. Can you help?

DEAR READER — No, it's not harmful. After all, it's just about the same as drinking water. Occasionally, there are people who eat large amounts of ice because of underlying medical disorders.

We also see people who eat large amounts of clay and even laundry starch. Some of these cases appear to be associated with an underlying anemia. So, if you want you might have your blood checked. Otherwise, just consider it the same as if you were to ask if it's all right to drink two or three ice cube trays full of water a day.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Wednesday, September 3, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY SEPTEMBER 3, 1980

Something big you've been wishing for that until now has been merely a dream could become a reality this coming year. Don't let anything stop you from thinking along positive lines.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you have any deals pending with a large company or organization, this is a good day to pursue them. You should be able to work things out to your liking. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have some people in the right places pulling for you at this time, though you may not be aware of their efforts. What they do could give your career a solid boost.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be happier today rubbing elbows with a crowd rather than spending time alone. Shelve solitary activities until another day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today and tomorrow good things could happen where joint ventures are concerned. If you have something potentially profitable in this area, give it top priority.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're very good at gathering information and facts today and knowing how to use them to your advantage. Be a good listener when wiser heads are talking.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Work or service you undertake at this time could yield a larger payoff than usual. Be industrious and productive as you strive to do a good job.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're in a cycle where friends will have a greater appreciation for you and want to help you in any way they can. Take advantage of their beneficent gestures.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're lucky in situations today where you look out for and protect the interests of your family. Be a good samaritan.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Being around lively, congenial people helps arouse your own enthusiasm for life today. Pick playmates who enjoy life and levity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your financial prospects are extremely encouraging today, particularly in enterprises you have well under way. Sharpen the scythe for the harvest.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Without being a Pollyanna today, you are able to see the inherent good in others. They in turn will find you a pretty nifty person with whom to be involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Lady Luck tends to favor you today materially. Things may seem to simply fall into your lap without too much effort on your part.

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH 9-2-80
♠KQJ
♥J1092
♦AK10
♣K103

WEST
♠8732
♥743
♦284
♣J97

EAST
♠954
♥Q65
♦Q965
♣853

SOUTH
♠A106
♥AK8
♦732
♣AQ64

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	2 NT
Pass	4♠	Pass	4 NT
Pass	5♣	Pass	5♥
Pass	7 NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♦2

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is a hand from the Vanderbilt semi-finals that shows lady luck at her best or worst, depending on which side you are on.

At three tables out of four the final contract was a reasonable six notrump. Not that six notrump was a sure thing, but it was a good contract.

At the fourth table South elected to open one club. He felt that his 17 high-card points made up of three aces, a king and a queen were too strong for a one-notrump opening.

North responded with a slightly whimsical one diamond only to hear two notrump from his partner.

This expert pair were using Gerber, and North's four-club bid asked for aces and five clubs for kings. South's four notrump showed three aces; his five hearts showed one king and North closed the bidding with seven notrump.

Both partners had bid more than they should have and the final contract was almost hopeless.

It also was unbeatable. South tried the hearts early and was rewarded when he found that he had four heart tricks. Now all he needed was to bring in four club tricks and there just was no way to stop him.

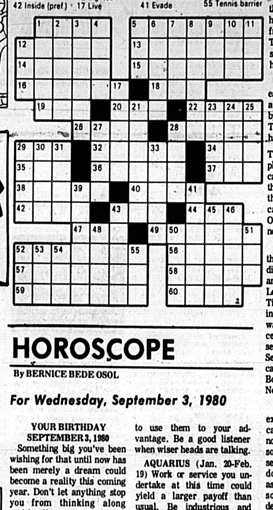
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Edge
5 Oyster
12 Hire
13 Ideal
14 Metal bar
15 Conspicuous
16 Swarmed
18 Shelter
19 Mao tsung
20 Route
22 Mined fuel
26 Shoal
28 Fine line, in printing
29 Take a chair
32 Actress Burstyn
34 Sandwich type (abbr.)
35 Night before a holiday
36 Camel-like mammal
37 Mayday signal
38 Scratches
40 Sulk
42 Inside (pref.)
43 Television receiver
44 Stitch
47 Close relative
49 Hosted
52 Crewman
56 Near the beginning
57 Prepare
58 Petty malice
59 Believer in facts
60 Observes

DOWN
1 American poet
2 Rants
3 Similar compound
4 Dole
5 Transit coach
6 Cisalpine land
7 Rat-like rodent
8 Each
9 Tell tales
10 Front
11 Noun suffix
12 Lighted
17 Live
21 Burning
23 Spheres
24 Metric weight
25 Newts
27 Electric fish
28 Still picture
29 Dried up
30 ___ the Terrible
31 Ordeal
33 Overact
39 Of the mails
41 Evade
43 Snarls
45 Spooky
46 Swellings
48 All (prefix)
50 Hodgepodge
51 Stain
52 Taproom
53 Mine product
54 Southern constellation
55 Tennis barrier

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Evening Herald

73rd Year, No. 11—Wednesday, September 3, 1980—Sanford, Florida

Evening Herald (USPS 481-280)—Price 20 Cents

Dog Track Lobbyist Denies Soliciting $50,000 Bribe

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The FBI disclosed today that it has been investigating for weeks allegations that former House Speaker Don Tucker solicited a $50,000 bribe in connection with passage of a jai alai bill.

That bill, which passed the legislature during the last session, also allowed the conversion of the Seminole Harness Raceway into a greyhound track. Allegations have also been made money changed hands to influence that part of the legislation.

State Attorney Harry Morrison also is looking into the allegations, made public Sunday by the Miami Herald. The Herald article quoted lobbyist Jim Tillman as saying Tucker asked him for the money and told him it was for Senate President-designate W.D. Childers.

Both Tucker, a Tallahassee attorney and lobbyist, and Childers, a Pensacola Democrat who takes over the powerful presidency in November, branded the allegations a lie.

Tillman, a former Republican senator and lobbyist for World Jai Alai in Miami, said he does not know if Childers actually requested the money. But he said Tucker told him Childers, who was chairman of the committee that handled jai alai legislation last session, was demanding the money in order to pass a summer jai alai bill out of committee.

In a statement released in Jacksonville by FBI spokesman David Stark, the FBI said, "we are aware of the information contained in the Miami Herald article and are presently looking into the matter for possible federal violations."

He said the investigation began prior to the Herald article. He refused further comment and would not elaborate on the federal jurisdiction in the matter.

The FBI has jurisdiction to look into allegations of official corruption, even if no federal funds or officials are involved.

Senate President Phil Lewis said the matter must be investigated, but indicated he would await the outcome of the state investigation. Gov. Bob Graham, who has no jurisdiction over the Legislature, said through his assistant general counsel that his office is not involved.

"As far as I know, it's solely in the hands of Harry Morrison," Richard Schoditsh said. Morrison said his office will look into every allegation contained in the Herald article.

The Legislature is the sole judge of its members and the governor has no power to remove one of its members.

Tillman, who passed a lie detector test paid for by the Herald, said he reported the alleged bribe to his employers and they refused to pay it. The Herald said Tucker refused to take a test to determine if he was telling the truth.

The bill, to allow summer jai alai in Miami, was held in the Senate Commerce Committee for six weeks where it was amended to include a Dania fronton as well as the Miami operation. It passed the Legislature on the last day of the 1980 session.

Tillman's bosses opposed the inclusion of Dania because it creates competition for the summer jai alai business. Tucker was lobbying for a Jacksonville developer, Jack Demetree, who was trying to get a bill passed to convert a Casselberry horse racing permit to a dog racing permit. The measure had been tacked onto the jai alai bill.

Tillman's disclosures to the Herald also provided another

-See DOG, Page 2A

'Golden Age Games'

Sanford Senior Citizen Event Forced To Change Name

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

After five years of operating as the Golden Age Olympics, this year's Sanford senior citizens' event will be known as the Golden Age Games, the Golden Age executive committee learned today.

Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Executive Manager Jack Horner told the committee that the U.S. Olympic Committee had objected to the use of the name "Olympics" after the Sanford group had applied for a copyright on "Golden Age Olympics." Horner said he was told by the representative of the olympic committee the word "Olympics" was in violation of a federal statute.

Horner said he had to file a deposition with the U.S. Olympic Committee about the use of the name and the trademarks of torch and medals.

A local attorney had been preparing a case to support the use of "Olympics" by the Golden Age group, Horner said. In the interest of time in launching the national advertising campaign by a national sponsor, (yet to be announced), it was decided to avoid conflict and procede under the banner of Golden Age Games...at least for this year, he added.

"Special Olympics" and "Junior Olympics" are permitted because they are sponsored, Horner said he was told, and the Red Cross and others have offered sponsorship to the Golden Age event.

Horner told the GAO committee he is still not at liberty to announce the name of the national corporation which has retained Buster Crabbe as national chairman to promote the Golden Age Games this year.

Crabbe, former Olympic swimmer and movie "Tarzan," is a former Golden Age Olympics honorary VIP chairman. Horner said Crabbe will appear on television and will tour Florida in October promoting the Nov. 10-15 Golden Age Games and will be in Sanford for the week.

Horner said the sponsoring corporation has rented six suites of rooms at a local motel for the week of the games for representatives of the firm who will be observing the events.

"P.M. Magazine" will be in Sanford this year to film segments of the senior games, Horner said, for national distribution.

Horner said the sponsoring corporation has agreed to pay for the medals this year and they will be even better quality than in previous years. The 1980 theme will be "Fun and Fitness."

Miss Florida, sponsored by McDonald's, the executive director of the White House Council on Physical Fitness in Sports, and the Orlando Naval Training Center Band have been lined up for the opening ceremony to be held at 9:15 a.m. Nov. 10 in the Sanford Civic Center patio.

Horner assured the committee "local identity and sponsorship of events will be maintained.

Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Executive Manager Jack Horner (above) said today the name change was made after the U.S. Olympic Committee objected to the use of the word "Olympics."

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

CLERK GREETS CANDIDATES Five candidates for Sanford City Commission posts were waiting in line for City Clerk Henry Tamm (left) as the qualifying period for the Dec. 2 city election opened this morning. The candidates standing are (left from Tamm) Milton Smith, seeking the Seat 4 city commission post to be vacated by John Morris, a county commission candidate; Larry Blair, seeking the Seat 1 post currently held by Julian Stenstrom, and Eddie Keith, seeking return to Seat 2. Sitting is Mayor Lee P. Moore, seeking re-election, and Ned Yancey, also a candidate for Seat 1. Stenstrom has said he will oppose Moore for the mayor's office.

Oviedo Picks Leaders

The Oviedo City Council at a 7:30 p.m. meeting today will canvass Tuesday's election in which three new councilmen were elected.

Oviedo voters Tuesday selected David Brashears, Stephen West and Ralph Neely to two-year terms on the city council. Their terms of office will begin Oct. 6.

The turnout at the election was 38.4 percent of the city's registered voters — 628, including 13 absentees. The city has 1,173 qualified voters.

Nancy Cox, city clerk and clerk of the election, had predicted a 30-40 percent turnout.

Official returns showed: Brashears, 226, and James Massey, 176, for the Group 3 seat; Stephen West, 253, and Michael Foley, 152, for the Group 4 seat; and Ralph Neely, running unopposed for the Group 5 seat, 272.

TODAY

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Around The Clock 4A
Bridge 2B
Calendar 12B
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Comics 2B
Crossword 2B
Dear Abby 1B
Dr. Lamb 2B
Editorial 4A
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Horoscope 2B
Nation 3A
Ourselves 1B
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Television 12B
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Polish Mines To Open

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's communist leaders ended three weeks of labor unrest in the nation at dawn today, making major concessions to 100,000 striking Silesian coal workers who signed a back-to-work agreement that guarantees their three main demands.

Bargaining dragged on so long, however, that the strikers said they could not return to their jobs before Thursday.

The Silesian miners held out for their demands two days after strikers at the Baltic shipyards returned to work after winning an unprecedented package of social and industrial reforms, including the right to form unions free from Communist Party control.

The government made major concessions.

Judge Slaps Out Charges, Rules In Student Paddling

By DAVID M. RAZLER
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County teachers are free to paddle students in any fashion, at any time, and as many times as they want, unless they use excessive force or do it in a cruel or unusual manner.

That is the result of a decision handed down by County Judge Wallace Hall dismissing charges against a Sanford teacher who had been accused of battery, said Chief Assistant State Attorney Chris Ray.

Elsa Marie Caskey, 30, of 1387 Sacramento St., Deltona, was cleared of charges she battered Wayne Foley, an 8-year-old student in her Sanford Grammar School class on May 15.

But Hall's decision goes beyond throwing out the case. It throws out the school district's rights to set up guidelines on how corporal punishment should be administered, stating the section of the law which gave each school board the right to set up its own guidelines is unconstitutional.

In short, Hall ruled all teachers are immune to prosecution unless they do real harm to a student, State Attorney Steven Hornifer said.

Caskey was charged with the crime of misdemeanor battery in June, about a month after Foley came home from school with bruises on his buttocks.

Foley's grandparents took him to Seminole Memorial Hospital. Sanford police and Health and Rehabilitative Services officers began an investigation.

Caskey said she paddled Foley, stepson of Rep. Richard Kelly, R-New Port Richey, twice that day, once for pushing a student and once for knocking a student down.

Police and assistant state attorneys said Caskey did not paddle the child in accordance with school rules on how and when a child should be hit.

Under state education law, a teacher who follows school paddling rules and does not act with malice or excessive force is immune from prosecution for his or her actions.

But Hall declared the school rules portion of the law unconstitutional, siding with defense attorneys, saying "the state board (of education) has promulgated no rules and an attempt to delegate such rule-making responsibility to 67 different district boards without standards or guidelines is an improper delegation of authority."

Hall also held that teachers have the right to act as parents, and have the right to administer as much corporal punishment as a parent might give.

Hornifer said this amounted to any action which did not cause bruises so severe the child might not be able to sit down for a day or cuts.

He said the state had stipulated in its case that the large black bruises called "superficial" by Seminole Medical Examiner G.V. Garay were not severe enough to cause harm, which would have possibly cleared the way for prosecution and raised the level of the crime committed.

Chief Assistant State Attorney Chris Ray said he had decided not to try to appeal the case, because Hall's reasoning is correct. He said he has sent copies of the opinion to Seminole County Schools Superintendent William Layer, saying he would neither file a "frivolous" appeal, nor lobby for changes in the law in order to try and get firm guidelines on when paddling is proper and when improper.

Attorneys who worked on the case say they believe that Hall ruled incorrectly on the "in loco parentis" concept, which allows teachers to act as if they were parents, according to the decision.

Some of the attorneys feel Hall ruled properly that the Legislature could not give each school board the authority to limit immunity given teachers when they paddled, but said they were upset by the vacuum created when Hall's decision swept away those guidelines.

An appeal might have forced the legislature to correct its error, they say.

Hall's decision applies only to Seminole County unless appealed, although it can be used in other state courts to advise judges as to how they should rule on similar cases.

School officials say at least one of every nine Seminole County public school students was paddled at least once with official sanctions during the 1978-79 school year.

Under the guidelines thrown out by Hall, corporal punishment had to be approved, if not administered by a school principal or designee. The method of administering blows was also defined in the regulations.

Assistant state attorneys said a decision had originally been made to prosecute Caskey because she not only left marks on a student severe enough to mandate an HRS investigation, but had not followed the school regulations while paddling him.

Panel: Emphasize Discipline

A county-wide curriculum committee will ask the Seminole County School Board tonight to pass a resolution re-emphasizing discipline in the schools.

"Not that it's getting bad," said school board spokesman Ralph Ray, "but the committee is asking that there be a re-dedication to stick to the rules."

"Without discipline there is no education," he said.

The school board meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the board office, 1211 Mellonville Ave., Sanford.

Also on tonight's agenda will be presentation by board member Roland Williams asking the board to establish clear priorities in new school construction and rennovation of older schools.

Officials Say Sanford Homeowner's Civil Rights Claim May Be Valid

Social Security and Health and Rehabilitative Services officers say they do not know how it happened, but a Sanford homeowner's claim they illegally exchanged information about him may be valid.

The information exchange occurred "routinely" they say, with both sides assuming the other had authorization to file the forms.

The charge, brought in the form of civil rights complaints, claim the Sanford Social Security office improperly infringed the Sanford HRS office that James Stubbs, husband of Shirley Stubbs, was living at 117 Anderson Ave., Sanford, with his wife.

Stubbs claims he uses his wife's Sanford address as a mailing address only but is living in Miami.

When HRS officers had questions about an application for aid made by Mrs. Stubbs, they sent over a routine federal form "SSA-1610," saying they had Mrs. Stubb's permission to release information about her.

But the HRS officers asked questions about James.

On Aug. 25, Stubbs filed his complaints charging Social Security had illegally released the information and HRS had illegally asked for it.

The complaints, filed through Seminole County Civil Rights and Equal Opportunity Officer Louise Crawford claimed, "whites are not treated this way, therefore racial discrimination is charged."

Barbara Lipeles, Operations Supervisor of the Sanford Social Security office, said her agency assumes any state agency requesting information on an SSA-1610 form has clearance from the claimant and the person information is requested for because of the provision calling for an employee to authorize information release based on the claimant's authorization for release.

She said she could not determine whether the information on James Stubbs had come out of his wife's file or his own.

But several local HRS officers said their agency did no wrong. If the information requested was not covered by Mrs. Stubbs' release, Social Security simply should not have released it.

Stubbs feels this is a case of discrimination, and violations of his federal right to privacy.

He said in addition to the complaints now being handled by each agency's civil rights departments, he is considering filing suits against each agency demanding thousands of dollars in punitive damages.

Social Security and HRS officers say they expect the civil rights departments, based in Atlanta and Tallahassee respectively, will soon be able to untangle the claims about who was supposed to have what authorizations for information release and determine if and where the system failed, and if and how privileged information was released illegally. — DAVID M. RAZLER

WORLD
IN BRIEF

Zhao To Succeed Hua As Premier Of China

PEKING (UPI) — Premier Hua Guofeng said today he will be succeeded by Vice Premier Zhao Ziyang, a charismatic technocrat who bounced back from the disgrace of being hauled through the streets during the Cultural Revolution to lead China's economic recovery.

The National People's Congress or parliament will accept Hua's resignation and formally ratify Zhao, 61, as China's new prime minister during its current two week meeting, probably Sunday.

Hua made the revelation during a talk with visiting Japanese Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito. During the meeting, Hua also told Ito that he and other but elderly vice premiers will resign at theccongress as part of the first major step to replace the country's current wheelchair rulers with a fresh and vigorous "collective" leadership.

Stepping down will be the country's current strongman, Deng Xiaoping, economists Li Xiannian and Chen Yun, both 75, Defense Minister Xu Xiangqian, 78, and Wang Zhen, a party military official.

Hua and Deng will both keep their more powerful posts within the ruling Communist Party, and the outgoing premier told Ito all of the retirees would keep a "watching brief" on the new government leaders.

The elevation of Zhao to the top government job was a major triumph for the diminutive Deng.

He handpicked the suave Zhao to eventually replace himself as the "first among equals" of China's new leadership and to oversee his own moderate policies which included expanding rapprochement with the West and new bold economic policies to try to revive China's sick economy.

Linowitz Heads For Egypt

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, concluding two days of talks with U. S. Middle East envoy Sol Linowitz, said Israel will make no concessions to get the bogged-down Palestinian autonomy negotiations with Egypt going again.

Linowitz, however, said he and Begin agreed on specific proposals that "will be helpful to the atmosphere" necessary for resuming the 15-month-old negotiations, broken off by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

The U. S. negotiator carries the proposals today to Sadat in Cairo. Egypt said Monday that it would not resume the autonomy talks unless Israel agreed to put the issues of Jerusalem and the occupied West Bank on the negotiating table.

Brazil Indians On Warpath

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — Brazil's Indians, enraged over alleged invasions of reservation lands by white settlers, have set out on a bloody warpath and massacred farmers and peasants in the lawless steamy Amazon jungle, reports say.

...Dog Track

(Continued From Page 1A)

angle for state investigation. He said Tucker told him the racing bill was getting expensive. Tucker, according to Tillman, told him he had to put up a similar $50,000 on the bill in addition to $45,000 which he said he paid toward the costs of a Dempsey Barron campaign gathering featuring country singer Mel Tillis.

"That means I'll have $95,000 in this one bill. And you're getting by with just $50,000," Tillman quoted Tucker as telling him.

Demetree said he never heard of the Tillis concert and contributed no money toward it. The affair, featuring Tillis, was financed by lobbyists and was held to kick off Barron's reelection campaign.

Barron, a former Senate president from Panama City, member of the Commerce Committee and close ally of Childers, also branded the allegations false. He is running for reelection against a Tallahassee attorney and Republican.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Showers and thunderstorms dotted the nation from the Gulf of Mexico through the middle and northern Atlantic Coast and from Texas to the Rockies. Thundershowers also were widely scattered Tuesday through the Dakotas and in the Appalachians. More than 1½ inches of rain fell late Tuesday and early today in Key West, Fla., and 1 inch was reported at Wild Rice, N.D. In New England, Rumford, Maine, received nearly an inch of rain and the communities of Bridgeport, Conn., and Washington, N.H., both received nearly three-quarters of an inch late Tuesday and early today.

AREA READINGS (8 a.m.): temperature: 79; overnight low: 71; high: 89; barometric pressure: 30.10; relative humidity: 82 percent; winds: northeast at 9 m.p.h.

THURSDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 4:30 a.m., 5:14 p.m.; lows, 10:42 a.m., 11:33 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** highs, 4:31 a.m.; 5:08 p.m.; lows, 10:33 a.m., 11:25 p.m.; **BAYPORT:** highs, 9:50 a.m.; lows, 4:15 a.m., 5:40 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 60 Miles: Winds easterly around 10 knots through Thursday. Seas 3 feet or less, winds and seas higher near scattered thunderstorms.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Thursday. Chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Lows tonight in the low to mid 70s. Winds east 10 mph or less except strong and gusty near thunderstorms. Rain probability 50 percent today, 30 percent tonight and 40 percent Thursday.

Evening Herald (USPS 481-280)

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Driver Jailed In Pedestrian Accident

By DAVID M. RAZLER
Herald Staff Writer

An Altamonte Springs woman was jailed Tuesday on charges of attempted murder, aggravated battery and leaving the scene of an accident, stemming from a collision with a pedestrian on July 10 which law enforcement officers believe was deliberate.

Callie Mae King, 79 Salem Court, Altamonte Springs, was held in lieu of $10,500 bond on charges she deliberately ran down Dennis Thompson of Altamonte Springs as he walked with two friends along Brentwood Street, just outside the city.

The state attorney charges King drove at the three youths, who dove off the road, turned around and came back at them, hitting Thompson, then drove off.

Thompson required treatment at Florida Hospital-Altamonte for his injuries, Assistant State Attorney Don Marblestone said.

Marblestone said the incident was the result of a dispute between King and Thompson.

Action Reports
★ Fires
★ Courts
★ Police Beat

REVERSAL ALLOWS MURDER EVIDENCE

A man accused of kidnapping, raping and murdering an Altamonte Springs convenience store clerk in January, 1978 will go to trial soon in Seminole Circuit Court.

The way for the trial of Robert Preston Jr., charged with attacking and killing Earline Walker, whose body was found in a field off State Road 436 on Jan. 9, was cleared by a decision of the Fifth District Court of Appeals, which reversed a 1978 decision by Circuit Judge Tom Waddell Jr. blocking certain prosecution evidence.

Sheriff's deputies and Altamonte Springs police had gone to Preston's home while he was in jail, and asked his mother, owner of the home, for permission to search her son's room.

She consented, and deputies and police recovered what they say are food stamp coupons stolen from the Lil' Champ store where Walker was kidnapped and a jacket with Walker's blood on it.

While Waddell ruled Preston's mother lacked the ability to consent to a search of her son's room, the district court ruled she had a limited access to it, including the areas in which the jacket and food stamps were found.

The court did blast deputies, who testified they held black-jacks while interrogating Preston, saying it did not approve of the use of the weapons during questioning.

Preston is currently serving a six-year sentence in a state prison for an unrelated 1978 crime, throwing a deadly missle at a vehicle — a beer bottle which shattered the window of a car.

Tax Rate
Winter Springs Council Votes To Retain The Same Millage

The Winter Springs City Council has voted to keep the tax rate at $2.05 per $1,000 assessed property value for another year.

At least until Oct. 14.

Under the state's new "truth in millage" law, also known as the rollback law, the council members were required to set a tax rate to allow city residents to receive notification of what their tax rate will be for the coming year.

But the law requires that notification be sent a month before the public hearing where the maximum tax rate will be set, meaning the $2.05 figure could go way up or way down.

The amount of property on the tax rolls jumped from $86 million for the present fiscal year to $160,175,784 for the coming tax period, meaning the city would have to tax residents at less than $2 per $1,000 next year to generate the same revenue it received this year.

But City Manager Richard Rozansky suggested that even the increased amount due to the 86 percent jump in assessed land values would not be enough to run the city and suggested having the county notify taxpayers they could expect a tax rate of $2.46 per $1,000.

This suggestion was opposed by all members of the council except John Torcaso, who said he would go with the city manager, since he is charged with doing most of the work on the budget.

So with the budget still a group of figures subject to change at hearings on Oct. 14 and finally on Oct. 28, taxpayers will receive notification from the county that their tax rate might be the same as it was this year, part of a procedure to simplify and accurately depict the true tax bill according to the legislature council members say.

In other business, council members reaffirmed their decision in a zoning fight, adding another item to the fall ballot for city voters.

The action stems from a lawsuit brought to block a citizens' petition attempting to overturn a zoning decision, creating a three-way court battle.

Earlier this year, the city council voted to rezone a parcel of land from rural to suburban. Florida Land Corp. had made the request to allow construction of a new subdivision.

While the council approved the changes, a group of persons living on one side of the proposed subdivision took exception to the council action and gathered signatures from more than 15 percent of the city's registered voters, forcing the council to either reverse itself or hold a citizens' vote.

The council was never able to take either action. Florida Land Corp. filed a suit both against the city and the petitioners, claiming the signatures had been gathered illegally.

Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffler issued an injunction blocking city action, an injunction lifted Tuesday — when he and the three sides agreed a hearing on the merits of the suit would be held before the vote will take place on Nov. 4.

Mayor Troy Piland said the council is still in favor of allowing Florida Land to build the higher-density subdivision, but must fight to uphold its charter and its citizens' rights under it to challenge any council vote with an initiative petition. — DAVID M. RAZLER

Council To Mull Waste Disposal

The need for public housing in Seminole County and an update of the county's solid waste disposal plan will be discussed at the meeting of the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today at the Lake Mary City Hall.

Rev. Carl F. Brinkley, pastor of the New Bethel AME Church in Altamonte Springs and involved in the Daytona Beach Housing Authority, said today there is a great need for public housing programs and housing assistance programs in Seminole.

He said he has been looking into the housing situation as a part of a task force for the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council. Rev. Brinkley has been involved in the Daytona Beach Housing Authority for the past 22 years.

"The county recently lost out on some public housing because of a lack of knowledge," Rev. Brinkley said.

Jack Schuder, county public works director, said he will report to the group on the addendum added at the state's request to the solid waste disposal plan, prepared by the cities and county in cooperation several years ago.

Schuder said the addendum specifies priority roads which will be opened in times of disaster and where in each of the cities burning of trash will be permitted and garbage buried, if necessary, due to a power-out at county transfer stations.

The plan completed in 1979 recommended in the future that the cities and county consider a joint effort to convert refuse to heat energy. The report also said it would not be feasible until the 1990s to have such a conversion system. Schuder said today, however, if the cost of gasoline goes up to $2.50 per gallon as expected next year, a new feasibility study should be done. — DONNA ESTES

County Establishes Special Tax Unit

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

Property taxes of residents of the unincorporated areas within Seminole County will no longer contribute to county road maintenance as a result of a county commission decision Tuesday.

The commission decided to create a special Municipal Service Taxing Unit (MSTU) encompassing the unincorporated area of Seminole County. Those in the MSTU will pay approximately 63 cents per $1,000 of assessed property value to pay the full cost of maintaining local roads in the unincorporated areas, according to Assistant County Administrator Jeff Etchberger.

Creation of the MSTU had been suggested earlier by Commissioner Richard Williams, but became an attractive alternative following the Seminole County Property Appraiser's announcement Friday that the overall value of property in the county is higher than first estimated.

The increase in overall property value allowed the county's tentatively set tax of $5.35 per $1,000 of assessed valued to drop to $4.84, Etchberger said.

The $4.84 will generate the same amount of money the county had budgeted for at the $5.35 rate.

By creating the MSTU, the commission will generate an additional $930,000 for roads in the unincorporated area, Etchberger said, and these funds, along with the 7-cent gas tax, will provide for 14 miles of road resurfacing where only nine miles of resurfacing was planned without the MSTU.

The MSTU also frees up about $800,000 in the countywide transportation fund previously allocated, he said.

Consequently the commissioners are reducing the countywide assessment for transportation by 11 cents per $1,000 of assessed valuation, bringing the total countywide millage down to $4.73 per $1,000 of assessed valuation.

This action eliminates $300,000 in revenue, but leaves $500,000 in reserve for the road equipment replacement program and other road projects, Etchberger said.

The commission will meet in two weeks to decide priorities for these funds before the first public hearing on the budget slated for Oct. 7, Etchberger said.

Stone Denies Vote Was To Help Oil Companies

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — U.S. Sen. Dick Stone says he opposed certain versions of the windfall profits tax last year because he thought they were misguided, not to help the big oil companies.

Stone, through press secretary Bill Quattlebaum, responded Tuesday to an attack on his voting record on energy-related bills by Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter, one of five persons challenging him in the Sept. 9 Democratic primary.

"The senator's votes are all very consistent. He has worked throughout his entire term for a policy encouraging domestic production and conservation so we can end our dependence on the blackmailing OPEC counties," Quattlebaum said.

Gunter blasted Stone's votes on the windfall profits tax and said he will try to boost the levy $50 billion a year if elected.

"You'd think Florida's incumbent senator would defend consumers against 'big oil' corporations and their high priced lobbyists. But last year, Stone voted to give a $100 billion tax break to the multinational oil corporations — $100 billion that would have been returned to the public in the form of solar research and development."

Gunter was referring to two Stone votes, aide Dave Laken said. Stone voted in November against a motion to adopt the House version of the windfall profits tax — $277 billion over 10 years, double the then-existing tax. In December, he voted for the final Senate version, $179 billion tax for the decade.

Stone rejected the House proposal, not because of the amount, but because he felt the way the tax was structured would "discourage further domestic oil and not gas exploration"and production," Quattlebaum said.

He also felt that revenues from the tax should have been earmarked for "developing alternative energy sources."

Some 40 votes were taken in the Senate on various windfall profits bills, Quattlebaum said, with Gunter picking out a couple of isolated ones. The $179 billion tax Stone supported, while less than the House plan, was $30 billion more than recommended by the Senate Finance Committee. And Stone voted for the final $227 billion tax finally worked out by a House-Senate conference committee.

Gunter said he will introduce a bill booting the levy another $50 billion if elected to the U.S. Senate.

Other Stone stands Gunter claims were taken to help the oil companies were a vote last November against an amendment requiring President Carter to put 100,000 gallons a month into the country's western-based Strategic Petroleum Reserves and a vote in 1975 against a plan to give tax credits for installation of weather-proofing, insulation and solar heating equipment.

The tax credits bill "would have cost $33 million and did not do that much to encourage any solar investment," Quattlebaum countered. Stone did vote in February for a bill providing grants to states to make energy conservation improvements to homes of low income persons.

In October 1977, he voted for legislation covering a wide range of energy conservation tax incentives, including $400 tax credits for home insulation and installation of residential solar energy systems and $75 tax credit to the elderly to offset hikes in electricity rates.

Stone felt the 100,000 gallon requirment for the oil reserves was "too rigid and didn't take into consideration the possibility of future oil embargos or dramatic price increases."

CAMPAIGN RECEPTION

State Sen. Vince Fechtel (center), GOP candidate for Florida's fifth district seat in Congress, received nearly 200 supporters at a reception held in his behalf at the Log Homes of the South building in Altamonte Springs. Shown with Fechtel are (from left) his host, Wallace Schoettlekotte, County Commissioner Sandra Glenn and Dolores and Frank Schutte. A hostess of the event was Mrs. Ruth Boutwell of Lake Mary.

Vince Fechtel Reception Set

State Sen. Vince Fechtel, R-Leesburg, and GOP candidate for Florida's Fifth District seat in Congress, has invited friends to join him in a "pre-victory" reception fund-raiser on Friday.

The reception-fund raiser will be held from 6 - 8 p.m. at the Citizens National Bank on State Highway 441 and Citizens Boulevard in Leesburg.

Admission fee is $15 for individuals or $25 per couple. Tickets are available at the door or by calling Fechtel Headquarters, 904-787-1687.

Perkins Campaign Kicks Off Friday

The kickoff for the George Perkins campaign for mayor of Altamonte Springs will be held at the Log Homes of the South from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Friday.

The Log Homes of the South is located off State Road 436 near the 701 Professional Building.

The qualifying period for the mayor's office and for the city commission seats currently held by Lee Constantine and Peggy Childress opens Friday and extends to Sept. 26.

Constantine has announced his intention to run for re-election. Mrs. Childress has said she will not be seeking re-election. The city election will be held Nov. 4.

FLORIDA
IN BRIEF

Accused Killer's Bond Revoked; Police Search On

MIAMI (UPI) — Police are searching today for Samuel Williams, who twice recently has posted bond and walked out of jail — once on a murder charge from Miami's May riot, then again on a charge of beating a policeman.

As more than 50 grim-faced Miami and Dade County police officers packed his courtroom Tuesday, Circuit Judge James Jorgenson revoked the two bonds Williams has posted — $2,500 on a charge of second-degree murder and $3,700 on charges arising from the beating of Dade officer Reginald Knowles, who is hospitalized in fair condition.

Williams didn't appear in court. A Dade police spokesman said Tuesday night that he is being sought.

"I can only assume he was not here because he was afraid," said Williams' attorney, Assistant Public Defender Michael Von Zamft. The presence of so many police, he said, "is a very intimidating thing, especially if you are a lone black male."

Reagan Ahead, Graham Says

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — If the presidential election were held today in Florida, Reagan would win handily over President Carter, Gov. Bob Graham says. The reason, he says, is Carter's handling of the Cuban refugee problem.

"The major concern of Floridians, particularly in South Florida, is the refugees," Graham said Tuesday in a meeting with the joint editorial board of the Florida Times-Union and the Jacksonville Journal.

"If the president is going to have a chance to carry the state, then this problem should be at the top of his list," he said.

Graham, who nominated Carter at the Democratic convention, let it be known he personally is not satisfied with the federal response to the influx of more than 120,000 refugees in the Cuban sealift. He noted that every week another 250 to 500 refugees arrive by boat in Key West.

7,200 Refugees Go To School

MIAMI (UPI) — Thousands of children whose first glimpse of America was a dock at the end of the Cuban sealift have taken their places in South Florida's schools.

More than 7,200 refugee students showed up for the first day of classes in Dade County schools Tuesday, and almost 5,000 are expected as first-week-of-school confusion clear up, school officials said.

"There are more than 250 schools in the Dade County system, and there are always problems on the first day," Assistant Superintendent Paul Bell said. "Many of the refugee students registered for school but did not check back to see when they were supposed to meet their bus or what shift they were on. We should be in full swing by Thursday."

The new students — few of whom spoke English when they and their parents arrived on a Key West dock a few months ago — found teachers speaking English in an attempt to immerse them in their new language, and just about everything in their rooms — blackboards, windows, chalk — labeled in Spanish.

NATION
IN BRIEF

Mystery Fingerprints Found In Bombing Of Casino

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI)—Mystery fingerprints were found on the bomb that exploded in a plush Lake Tahoe casino-hotel, but the FBI says it still hasn't identified the unsuccessful extortionists or the type of bomb they used.

FBI agent Bill Jonkey said Tuesday no information would be released on the fingerprints until authorities were certain it would not jeopardize the investigation.

"Some of the fingerprints were those of a security guard, but not all of them," said Jonkey. Earlier reports said all the prints found were those of a casino security guard.

Crime Lord Faces Jail

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — For the first time in a life of crime that police say spanned nearly six decades — from gunrunning for Al Capone to New York crime lord — Joseph "Joe Bananas" Bonanno faces a jail term.

In his first conviction since being fined $450 for a misdemeanor for violating a rent control law in 1945, the silver-haired underworld kingpin was found guilty Tuesdy of conspiracy to obstruct justice, a felony.

The 75-year-old ailing crime boss faces five years in prison, a $10,000 fine or both. No sentencing date has been set.

A judge found him guilty of tampering with a special federal grand jury investigation of Bonanno's sons.

Hoffman To Surrender?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman, apparently tired of his 6½ years of life on the lam, reportedly will surrender soon to authorities on drug and bail-jumping charges.

The Daily News, quoting special narcotics prosecutor Sterling Johnson, said in its editions today that talks have been completed with Gerald Lefcourt, Hoffman's lawyer, who will decide the date of his client's surrender.

Johnson said the surrender of the 43-year-old fugitive is "imminent."

The News also said that ABC-TV newswoman Barbara Walters had taken a charter flight Tuesday from Teterboro Airport in New Jersey to interview Hoffman, who was a key figure in 1968 protests such as the march on the Pentagon and the demonstrations during the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Carter, Reagan Argue About The Klan

United Press International

In the latest presidential campaign brouhaha, Ronald Reagan and President Carter are disputing whose supporters first raised the issue of the other's linkage to the Ku Klux Klan.

Carter expected to pick up the endorsement of the 1 million-member American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees today before flying by helicopter to Philadelphia for his third straight day of campaign travel.

And Reagan, who apologized to Gov. Fob James of Alabama for a Klan reference he said he had not initiated, sandwiched a day at home in Washington between his appearance in Detroit Tuesday and a flying trip to Jacksonville, Fla., and New Orleans Thursday.

Reagan's remark, which triggered the latest controversy, was an apparently offhand reference to Carter's having opened his campaign in Tuscumbia, Ala. — "the city that gave birth to, and is the parent body of the Ku Klux Klan."

Carter accused Reagan of dividing the country by disparaging Alabama specifically and the South generally, and a chorus of Southern governors and other politicians joined in. Reagan later telephoned James to say he had intended no slight, and told United Press International in an interview that his remark "certainly was not planned in any way."

He said the whole thing was started by references linking Reagan with the Klan in recent remarks by former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young and Health and Human Services Secretary Patricia Harris. He called on Carter to disavow them.

In a speech to the Black Congress on Health and Law in Dallas Aug. 5, Mrs. Harris noted the KKK had endorsed Reagan, who repudiated the endorsement.

Young, in a syndicated newspaper column, noted Reagan attended the Neshoba County Fair in Philadelphia, Miss., on Aug. 3 and told an overwhelmingly white audience: "I believe in state's rights." He also noted Reagan was endorsed by the KKK.

Reactions, observations and arguments erupted all day Tuesday, but failed to divert the candidates for very long from their basic issues.

In a town meeting in Independence, Mo., Carter sharply criticized Reagan's nuclear policy, saying Reagan is the first president since Harry S. Truman to depart from a commitment to control nuclear weapons and not launch a nuclear arms race.

Earlier, Reagan had gotten a mixed reception at a Chrysler plant, where he charged Carter with failing to do enough to help the economically depressed auto industry and criticized the government for failing to slow the "deluge" of Japanese car imports.

Reagan Rules Out Debates Without Anderson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan says flatly he will not debate President Carter unless independent candidate John Anderson is included.

In an interview with United Press International Tuesday, Reagan also accused the news media of going off "half cocked" in handling what some reporters have called the candidate's misstatements or tactical errors in judgment. Reagan's criticism extended to coverage this week of his swipe at Carter for campaigning in an area where the Ku Klux Klan is active.

Reagan said he might consider protectionist trade sanctions against Japan to ease the flood of auto imports into the United States, and promised as president to call for an extension of unemployment compensation benefits to jobless workers, if that was necessary.

"I won't let these people become destitute," Reagan said of the unemployed workers whose economic plight he has been making a major theme of his campaign.

In the interview, which took place in Detroit, the GOP challenger also promised to "hit the ground running" with a full-scale economic program of legislative proposals and executive orders to help stimulate the economy if he became president.

Asked whether he would agree to debate Carter only with Anderson present, Reagan refused to include Anderson, Reagan said, "No."

"I've said from the very first that if Anderson is a viable candidate, he should be a part of the debate," Reagan said. "I can't for the life of me understand why Mr. Carter is so afraid of him."

Reagan issued a statement saying he did not mean to infer by his remark, made at a Michigan State Fair rally Monday, that Carter was sympathetic to the Ku Klux Klan.

Reagan, in the statement, said Carter "deliberately distorted the intent of my remarks" for political purposes.

Factory Orders Rise Most In Decade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After slumping for five months, factory orders rose in July by more than they have in a decade, providing fresh evidence the United States' latest bout with recession may be drawing to a close.

New orders for manufactured goods jumped 5.7 percent or $7.8 billion last month to a seasonally adjusted $146.4 billion, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

Although orders improved for most manufacturers last month, it was a considerable jump in demand for steel, aircraft and automobiles that accounted for most of the overall gain — the first increase since January and the largest since December 1979.

"One does have the feeling there has been some momentum building for a recovery, however modest," said Commerce Department deputy chief economist William Cox.

Last week, the government's index of future economic trends registered its largest increase. Other recent figures have shown auto sales are improving, housing construction is on the rise, and consumer spending has begun to pick up.

In its report, the department said new orders for durable goods — products designed to last more than three years — jumped 10.3 percent or $6.8 billion in July to $73.3 billion.

Transportation equipment orders were up $3.5 billion or 28 percent to $16.2 billion with new auto orders accounting for about half of the increase.

Court Limits Teacher Picketing In Philadelphia

United Press International

Judges ordered striking Philadelphia teachers, who allegedly roughed up and jeered officials trying to cross their lines, to limit picketing today and Rochester, N.Y., teachers to end their first-ever walkout.

Well over 25,000 teachers nationwide are participating in strikes that are becoming as much a rite of September as the reopening of schools. As usual, money led the litany of contract issues.

Many of the nation's schools were scheduled to begin classes by the end of the week and strikes already were affecting thousands of students.

In Philadelphia, where schools were to reopen Friday, the two sides complied with Mayor William J. Green's order to resume around-the-clock negotiations late Tuesday night under the supervision of a state mediator.

The 20,000 teachers were supposed to report for their first day of work today but instead planned to resume picketing at schools, the district administration building, and other facilities. A court order limited the number of pickets to six at any location.

That order was issued as a result of incidents Tuesday at the administration headquarters.

Dr. Ethel Allen, acting administrator of the clinic for school district employees, saying she had been called to a medical emergency, was turned back when she attempted to cross the picket line.

The crowd booed her and she turned away saying, "I'm not going to fight you."

Common Pleas Court Judge David N. Savitt, who granted the injunction against the teachers, scheduled a hearing Friday for the teachers to show cause why the order should not be enforced.

There were walkouts in at least four other eastern Pennsylvania districts also.

In New York, Rochester teachers were ordered to report to classes for the first day of school today or face fines and contempt citations for their union leaders.

About 2,500 teachers Tuesday staged the first strike in the city's history in a demand for a better wage increase than the 6 percent offered.

Strikes in more than a dozen Illinois districts involve some 700 teachers and more than 33,000 students. In the Chicago area alone, 19 districts had yet to reach contract settlements.

Also in the Midwest, teachers in three Ohio districts with a total of over 8,000 students were off the job and more strikes were threatened.

In Michigan, teachers' strikes in 19 small-and medium-sized districts, kept 5,300 students out of school.

In Iowa, striking members of the Dubuque Theological Seminary faculty agreed to resume bargaining and to stop picketing at least temporarily.

Rep. Jenrette Goes On Trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.C., goes on trial today, charged in the FBI's undercover Abscam investigation with allegedly accepting a $50,000 bribe.

Jury selection was scheduled to begin before U.S. District Judge John Penn in the bribery-conspiracy case against Jenrette and co-defendant John Stowe, a former Myrtle Beach, S.C., businessman.

Jenrette was indicted for allegedly accepting the payoff from an undercover FBI agent posing as an associate of a fictitious Arab businessman in exchange for introducing a private immigration bill in Congress.

The grand jury charged Jenrette was to get another $50,000 after introducing the bill, plus $125,000 if he could induce Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., to introduce a similar bill in Congress.

There is no evidence that Jenrette, Stowe, or anyone on their behalf discussed "any immigration matters" with Thurmond, according to the indictment.

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Meeting Future Demands Today

Sometime between 1983 and 1985 Sanford will be in need of increased sewer service and to that end the city administration is attempting to plan today to meet tomorrow's demands.

That's what we call good planning.

Sanford's sewage treatment plant has been designated a regional treatment facility by the federal government, and as such Sanford is eligible for federal funds to cover three-fourths the cost to expand its plant.

At a recent meeting of the North Seminole Regional Sewer Plant Interim Study Committee composed of Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County representatives, Sanford was urged to proceed with a $2-4 million plant expansion to accommodate a population of 42,000. The present facility can handle sewer service for about 30,000.

Lake Mary, where the population growth is expected to continue heavily and for whom a regional sewer service would be ideal, says it wants Sanford to expand its facility so somewhere down the road Lake Mary can tie-in to it.

Seminole County representatives also said at the meeting they favor the Sanford regional sewer service concept and would back the project in any way they can, if that becomes necessary.

That's almost academic, according to Sanford City Manager Warren Knowles, since the county has no sewer plant in the north end of Seminole County and it may be some time before residents in the unincorporated areas near Sanford would need sewer service.

Nonetheless, Sanford and Lake Mary are definitely on the right track.

The federal government insists municipalities develop regional sewer service concepts in order to obtain federal aid, or foot the bill themselves.

Knowles said he fully supports a regional sewer system concept for the same reasons the federal government does: It's extremely cost-effective while serving the most people in one region.

"You can operate a sewage treatment plant with one man, whether that plant processes a hundred gallons or a thousand gallons of sewage," Knowles points out.

Indeed, buying chemicals in bulk to operate a larger regional plant is less costly than buying chemicals for a smaller plant, an elementary business principle, but no less important here.

Knowles says Sanford should have no trouble selling revenue certificates to pay for the city's one-fourth cost of expansion.

Sanford has an excellent financial history with its utilities, and we see no problem with getting the money we'll need," the city manager noted.

The decision to move ahead with the expansion of Sanford's sewage treatment facility to meet future demands here and in Lake Mary was the right choice.

Sanford and Lake Mary residents can only benefit from that choice.

Knowles said he will ask the city commission Monday night to give him authority to get the ball rolling, and added he anticipates no problem getting that authority.

Please Write

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

Around The Clock

By JANE CASSELBERRY

Most everyone else got their first sunburn of the season by Memorial Day and were sporting a golden tan by the Fourth of July. Not me, here I am nursing a Labor Day weekend sunburn, and I had to go all the way to Neptune Beach to get it.

With the beautiful blue sky and sea and porpoises leaping so high they must have been auditioning for Sea World, it was hard to tear ourselves away before my office pallor had changed to tomato red.

While visiting my son, Dan, his wife, Cherrie and their two children in Neptune Beach we drove up to Fernandina Beach. That city has done a terrific job of restoring its down town area and making it a classy tourist attraction. It's main street has the appearance of a pedestrian mall with plants, attractive street lamps and fountains, but is still open for two-way traffic and parking.

Its historical sites range from the oldest saloon in the state (still in operation) and the spot where the first Methodist preacher knelt to pray with his congregations (the church is also still going strong). The old railroad station has been converted into the chamber of commerce office and where the street dead ends at the wharves the state has built a marina welcome station to welcome visitors arriving by water.

If Sanford Downtown Development folks haven't already paid a visit to Fernandina Beach to see what can be accomplished, it would pay them to do so.

In port at Mayport were the aircraft carriers Saratoga and Forrestal. The last time I saw the Forrestal was in port at Haifa, when I was in Israel last February.

It was a small world when we attended services Sunday at Christ United Methodist Church, where our son is pastor. Among the other visitors was a young lady who lives a few blocks away in Casselberry. Waiting to greet me after the service was former Sanfordite E. A. Armistead, who is now living with his daughter in Jacksonville. "Arm" used to bring the church news to the Herald from Sanford First United Methodist. It was also good to see Mabel Henderson, who attended Community United Methodist in Casselberry, before moving to Jacksonville.

I always try to learn something new even on fun trips and as Herald obituary writer I was interested in the latest in funeral home services offered by at least one funeral home in Jacksonville.

It seems this enterprising funeral driver installed a drive-in viewing window in which the late departed can be displayed so the friends and relatives can drive by and pay their respects without having to leave their car or get dressed up.

JEFFREY HART
Borg And Gatsby

NEW YORK — The U.S. Open Tennis Tournament at Flushing Meadow may not seem to be connected with Scott Fitzgerald's 1925 novel "The Great Gatsby," but some interesting things happen when you bring those two things together.

I have been teaching and writing about Fitzgerald this summer, and I am more convinced than ever that "The Great Gatsby" is one of the most illuminating things ever written about the American reality.

Now Gatsby in that novel is a sort of magician, a kind of counter-spirit to the traditional Christian God, and he is frequently described in quasi-religious terms. At the end of one of his amazing parties, he presides over the departing guests, the "host, who stood on the porch, his hand up in a formal gesture of farewell," as a "wafer of a moon" shines overhead.

It is important to understand the context of the Gatsby "religion." It centrally involves the idea of transformation. Gatsby, of course, has transformed himself from Jimmy Gatz to Jay Gatsby, but his world — and ours — is in a constant process of transformation.

Consider that famous passage in which Nick Carraway and Gatsby are driving over the Queensborough Bridge into Manhattan: "As we crossed Blackwell's Island, a limousine passed us, driven by a white chauffeur, in which sat three modish negroes, two bucks and a girl. I laughed aloud as the yolks of their eyeballs rolled toward us in haughty rivalry. 'Anything can happen now that we've slid over this bridge,' I thought, 'anything at all...'"

The point of that white chauffeur, of course, is that the blacks in the limousine have reversed, transformed, the expected relationship between the races. And what has permitted them to do so is... money.

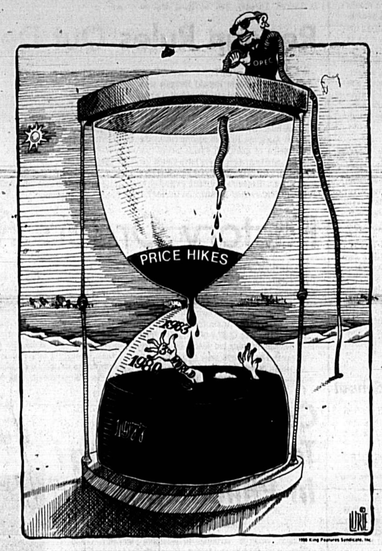
In this book, Fitzgerald recognizes that money is the great transforming agent in the modern world. It sets things in motion, makes things happen, both good and bad. The magic of money cannot transform all realities, and Gatsby cannot repeat the past, but money remains a powerful transforming force.

Now so firm is the hold of this novel on the American reality that it looks beyond itself, looks ahead from 1925, and foreshadows later events.

One part of the Long Island landscape in the book is called the valley of ashes, a grim and gray place the characters traverse in their comings and goings. With one eye on T.S. Eliot's 1922 poem, Fitzgerald actually calls this region a "waste land."

That valley of ashes, which in 1925 was a swamp being filled in with ashes, garbage and whatnot, is the present Flushin Meadow — and indeed it would be transformed by money. In 1939, the New York World's Fair arose on that site; then, during the 1960s, a second fair. And, today, it is the site of the Louis Armstrong Tennis Complex, scene of the U.S. Open Tournament.

Fitzgerald, who wrote that sentence about the limousine with the white chauffeur, would have relished the fact that this tennis complex is named after a black jazz musician. Money does indeed work its transformation.



DON GRAFF
Woman Among The Men

Give Lane Kirkland credit for being a man of his word.

In taking over leadership of the AFL-CIO, he promised that some needed changes would be made.

He has now made a notable one with the appointment of a woman to Big Labor's politburo, the 35-member executive council. She is the first in its quarter-century history to be admitted to the power center of the 19-million-member federation and if ever there was a change whose time has long since come, this is it.

Women, flooding into the job market by the millions in recent years, today account for better than 40 percent of the entire work force. More than half of all American women are now jobholders as well as or instead of homemakers.

One in every five union members is a woman. The proportion is steadily increasing and, with greater organizational effort, could increase much more rapidly. Less than 20 percent of all those working women are as yet signed up.

It is an evolutionary development in the labor force, however, that labor leadership has been singularly slow in recognizing. Under Kirkland's predecessor and mentor, the autocratic George Meany, "union leader" was synonymous with "male", an attitude that also prevailed in most AFL-CIO affiliates and independent unions. Even those few where women were strongly represented.

With women accounting for 80 percent of the membership of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, they have had only token representation on the union's executive board. Half the 600,000 Communications Workers of America are women, but they had no voice in their own leadership until 1975. And even then it came with the special appointment of an assistant to the president, not selection for an existing post with clout.

As recently as 1979, only four minor unions had women presidents. One expert in the field, with Cornell University's Institute for Education and Research on Women and Work, has estimated that, based on their proportion membership in most unions, women are under-represented in leadership positions by at least half.

Under these circumstances, even a lone woman is anything but out of place in organized labor's most powerful governing body.

Kirkland says the appointment is not "an act of tokenism or response to pressure." And the appointee, Joyce Dannen Miller, president of the Coalition of Labor Union Women and vice president of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers, does not come across as one likely to be content at council sessions with distributing the memo pads and seeing to the coffee.

But it will require some time to determine how effective one newly arrived woman can be among 34 power-accustomed men "in our efforts to deal realistically with expanding role of women in the work force and the trade union movement, an issue that has arisen very forcefully in recent years."

SCIENCE WORLD
British Accent For Beans

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) — Britons eat more beans per person than anyone else. Now they want to grow them too.

Not just any bean, but a variety of Phaseolus vulgaris, the small white bean of Michigan and Ontario, called the navy bean from the days when it was fed to American sailors.

Because the American and Canadian variety loves the hot sun and will not flourish in this dank climate, Britain has to import some 80,000 tons a year of the beans, dried, at a cost of $47 million to $73 million.

By the time they reach the consumer, after baking in tomato sauce, they are 400,000 tons of irresistible (to the British) nutriment.

Beans are a staple of the British public school meal. Television commercials carry the message to the lesser classes that they are delicious served on toast.

Starchy beans on starchy bread? Britons like their spaghetti that way, too.

Britains consume an astonishing 4.5 million cans of beans a day.

According to Prof. Lindsay Innes, deputy director Of the National Vegetable Research Station at Wellesbourne, writing in New Scientist, Britain would like to grow about 25,000 acres of its own beans, cutting its import bill by $14 million a year.

Experiments have shown that the American and Canadian variety would fail here two years out of five. Thus he and other plant scientists have searched elsewhere.

They now have examined more than 600 varieties of Phaseolus vulgaris from different parts of the world, looking for such qualities as resistance to disease, the right size and shape for canning, and "the special features of navy beans that make them so good for baking in tomato sauce."

"If we want a British baked bean we must breed one for British conditions," Innes said.

"We must not only produce a variety with seed of the right shape and color but also one that meets the need of the processor. He requires a bean that does not crack or disintegrate on baking and which is fairly bland (strong flavors or taints are unacceptable.)"

He said by cross-breeding varieties from seven countries, he had produced plants with cold tolerance, resistance to British strains of bean virus and a better shaped plant than Michigan varieties.

"This should be available for commercial testing in 1981 and I expect good things from them," he said.

JACK ANDERSON
Murphy Claims FBI Tapes Clear Him

WASHINGTON — When Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., goes on trial for his Abscam involvement later this month, you'll be reading excerpts from FBI videotapes which, the government claims, will prove that the congressman took a bribe. Murphy insists that the same videotapes will exonerate him of any wrongdoing.

Yesterday I provided a preview of some damaging evidence — a videotape showing Murphy instructing an associate, Howard Criden, to accept a briefcase stuffed with $50,000 in $100 bills.

Murphy has said he thought the briefcase contained immigration application forms for a (non-existent) Arab sheik whose representatives had asked for his help. The sheik's men were actually FBI agents and a convicted con artist, Mel Weinberg, who cooked up the Abscam "sting" operation.

My associate Gary Cohn has reviewed the voluminous videotapes, which were ordered sealed by a federal judge. In today's episode, a major element of the government's case is laid bare: Criden the unwitting middleman and Laurence Buser, a longtime, trusted associate of Murphy, discuss with Weinberg and FBI agent Anthony Amoroso — the "sheik's" men — a lucrative business deal that is to be financed by the Arab and assured of success by Murphy's influence in Congress.

Unfortunately for the government prosecutors, Murphy himself was not present at the meeting, held in a luxurious Washington townhouse. The government must prove that the deal was cooked up with Murphy's knowledge and approval, and that may not be easy.

Buser outlined the deal while the hidden cameras recorded it all. The government of Puerto Rico, he explained, was trying to unload its shipping operation, the Puerto Rican Maritime Authority, to private buyers. Murphy, with his clout as chairman of the House Merchant Marine Committee, would arrange favorable purchase terms for the sheik — and would be a secret part-owner in the new company.

If necessary, Buser promised, Murphy would see that legislation was passed to protect the company and ensure a fat return for everyone.

Weinberg interrupted the lengthy presentation and got down to the nitty-gritty: "Will he be a partner in this with us?"

Buser: "Well, he'll be a silent partner, I would imagine."

Criden chimed in, explaining that as head of the Merchant Marine Committee, Murphy "can't be anything else" but a silent partner.

Weinberg: "The main thing is, do you think that Murphy can make the deal?"

Buser: "Murphy can start the deal, I'll finish the deal.

The bogus sheik's men expressed doubts that Murphy had the power to assure a profitable venture, and Buser was happy to reassure them.

Buser: "I don't know what you understand about American politics, but Murphy's power right now ... as chairman of the Merchant Marine Committee — whatever legislation goes up on the floor of the House, he is the manager of that legislation.

"He can take it in any direction he wants to take it, and control it ... He's a past master ... Right now, we're manipulating this (Omnibus Maritime) bill ... Murphy and I see a potential ... The thing is to manipulate the acquisitions with the bill. So that you protect everything that ... we can possibly get out of the government."

Weinberg: "So what you're telling me, we need Murphy. He's the key to, behind the whole thing?"

Buser: "Without him, we could get screwed ... Now we waited all this time, and we looked at a few companies ... but we haven't made a move. Now he (Murphy) says to me, 'I think the time is right to make a move.' And I agree with him ... I think we can do a deal."

During his trial, Murphy reportedly will argue that Buser lied when he told the undercover agents that he had Murphy's cooperation.

Footnote: The undercover agents met again with Buser to make the final arrangements for the shipping deal. This time, Murphy was present. But, the G-men couldn't wring any incriminating statements out of the congressman. I'll provide excerpts from that videotape in a future column.

BERRY'S WORLD

"I think I'll register for a draft."

Child Cancer Victims Handle Pain Better Than Adults

CHICAGO (UPI) — While playing ball with his sister after his ninth birthday party, John McGowan was hit in the knee.

"Immediately, it swelled," said his mother, Marie McGowan. "And it didn't go down or turn black and blue after a couple of hours. It was getting very warm, redder and harder. I thought this isn't right."

It wasn't right. Doctors determined John had cancer and must have his leg amputated.

Twenty-month-old Michelle Best was not so lucky.

"She woke up from a 15-minute nap with a lump on the side of her left temple, right next to her eye," said her mother, Shirley Best. "It just popped out. The pediatrician the next day thought it was just a cyst. But it never went away."

Michelle died 15 months later.

Approximately 15,000 new cases of pediatric cancer are diagnosed each year in the United States — and between 3,000 and 4,000 children die annually, said Dr. Edward S. Baum, a pediatric oncologist at Children's Memorial Hospital.

"Each year, for every 100,000 children under 15 years of age, 12 of them would develop some form of childhood cancer — whether it's leukemia, a brain tumor or anything else. Childhood cancer, overall, is not a very prevalent thing."

For the unlucky victims, there is now more hope for survival and better ways to cope with the emotional effects of the illness.

"Kids are doing better. Fewer are dying," Baum said. "The treatment of cancer, especially in children, has made some very significant advances in the last few years."

In general, two-thirds of pediatric cancer patients have brain tumors, Hodgkins Disease, lymphoma or tumors of other parts of the body — and one-third have leukemia.

Fifteen or 20 years ago only five percent of those with leukemia survived, said Buam. "Now it's upwards of 50 percent."

Sarah Ford is one of the more fortunate ones. She was five months old when a malignant tumor was discovered in her lower abdomen. The major tumor was removed, but she is still being treated with chemotherapy for smaller tumors in her lymphatic system.

Mindy Thompson developed cancer at the age of 8. She was ill for three weeks at home and exploratory surgery found a malignant intestinal tumor which was removed. Mindy has been in remission for two years following chemotherapy and radiation treatment and now goes to Children's Memorial for monthly check-ups.

What is going to happen to these children who presumably got over their disease? What price are they going to pay for having had cancer? Almost as importantly, what price are they going to pay for the treatment?

"Almost without exception in childhood cancer, the treatment is not worse than the disease," said Baum.

"Looking back at what the results were 20, 25 years ago for a child not over three or four months ... it might have been a reasonable thing to not treat him at all. Today I think it's unthinkable. Because most children will get great benefit in terms of a happy, normal life out of the treatment.

"Psychologically, in general, they seem to do very well. They grow up with it, they learn to cope with it very well."

Without treatment, a child would give up years of a good, happy life and a chance for total survival. More than half the children with cancer and leukemia are going to survive the disease, he said.

"With some tumors, 90 percent will make it. Some other tumors ... smaller percentages. There is so much hope and optimism associated with it. The chances of getting over it are just very high."

Children tolerate cancer therapy — surgery, radiation or chemotherapy — in general better than adults, Baum said. They are younger and physically stronger and, by nature, don't feel as sorry for themselves.

"The amount of incapacitation that a child experiences from therapy similar to the therapy that an adult gets is much less," he said.

"I think the basic reason is that as we get older, we have an increasing awareness and ability to feel sorry for ourselves and to really wonder about the position in which we find ourselves and to suffer. And the kids don't. They are able to go on with their life in a much more normal way.

"The younger children are not concerned with what their disease is. They're concerned with the pain or if somebody's going to give them a shot. And when that's over, they're damn glad."

Older children are concerned with the pain and "bigger issues," such as what kind of life they are going to have or if they'll be able to continue their lifestyle as they've known it. "But they seem to roll with the punches extremely well, better than their parents," Baum said.

Mrs. Best, 24, of Ingleside, Ill., said children don't live with the fear of dying every day, as adults do, because they're not aware of the consequences of cancer.

"I get the feeling that the children take it better. They don't know what cancer is. All they know is that they're taking medicine. They take each day and make the best of every day, where adults are constantly thinking, 'When am I going to die?' The kids just have a ball. Well, I'm sick today. I'll have to take it easy.' They don't understand why and they just don't care."

Children cope best, siblings next, then parents and finally grandparents, Baum said.

"Brothers and sisters do great. They don't despair as much as parents and grandparents. They're willing to discuss it, then go off and play hockey that night. They perceive far fewer imagined changes than adults do. Life goes on."

Parents give up vacations and just sit with their child, but it is hardest for grandparents, he said.

"Grandparents don't cope as well as parents. They feel very bad, but are not put in a position to do something about it. So they sit there and despair and wring their hands."

The young cancer patients must cope with side effects of chemotherapy and radiation therapy — hair loss, nausea, vomiting, low blood count and skin irritation.

"They almost always lose their hair. Almost every one of them gets a wig. Their parents are terribly upset at the thought of the kid's loss of hair," Baum said. But, he added, "Almost nobody experiences permanent hair loss."

Parents, perhaps, are more sensitive than the children themselves.

"The ridicule that the children have to go through out in public," Mrs. Best said. "It's not bad enough that they're fighting for their lives every day, but that they have to go out and hear that, from adults mostly. The children take it, but the parents don't."

Amputations to remove the malignancy are required in many cases.

Cheryl Heisner and her parents were getting into the car to take her to pre-school.

"She got her hand bumped and it swelled up between the fingers," said her father, Jack Heisner, 48, of Joliet, Ill. "At this point, I decided it could be a knucklebone fracture."

However, doctors told the Heisners that Cheryl had cancer. Her arm was amputated at the elbow.

Heisner said Cheryl was playing with friends one day and "one of the older girls said, 'Come on, get away from that freak.' She had one arm and lost all her hair. Everybody runs off and then she's all alone by the monkeybars.

"One little boy walked over and was kind of curious. She explained it to him. He walked away and brought the kids back. In no time at all, they were all playing together, once they understood."

Mrs. McGowan, 30, of Elmhurst, Ill., said John, who now has an artificial leg, cannot run and has "had an awful lot of adjustment to do."

"It's been very lonely because none of his friends have been here to visit him. Since he can't walk, it seems like he's declined in popularity. He was such a popular boy before.

"I don't know whether the mothers are telling their children to stay away for fear of annoying him or maybe the boys have just figured, 'Why should we go over there? He can't run and romp anymore.'

"I don't know what it is, but it makes me feel bad. Because he does have the same spunk and the same energy and mental capacity that he had before. It's just that he's in a weakened condition."

School phobia — when the child refuses to go to school — is another side effect, though it is unusual, Baum said.

"The reasons they give for not going back to school are, 'Well, I'm afraid what my friends will say' or 'I'm afraid somebody will take my wig off and embarrass me.'

"Although we know from past history this almost never happens to kids, that their friends are very understanding and treat them almost as if nothing had happened, and certainly don't go out of their way to tease them."

No matter how much school a patient misses, Baum said, it's very unusual to hold him back a year. Tutors can assist at home until the child is physically able to return to school.

It's very unusual to be born with cancer or leukemia, Baum said. The more common age to get leukemia is between four and eight years of age. Certain cancer tumors generally appear at different ages, depending on location — eye tumors at an early age, kidney tumors by five or six, Hodgkin's Disease in older children and certain types of bone cancer in teenagers.

If the disease comes back — particularly leukemia, which attacks the bone marrow, the chance of ultimately surviving until recently was zero. Now techniques such as bone marrow transplantations offer hope.

Baum said 95 percent of children with leukemia go into remission for periods of time and their prognosis is more optimistic than adults, who don't respond as well.

Chemotherapy, or chemical drug therapy, can be given through shots or pills, sometimes both, at intervals of one day to one month.

The discomforts from the medicine are minimal, but sometimes children must be on IVs every four hours for five days continuously.

"Some kids are honestly miserable for a short period of time," said Baum. "They have some nausea and vomiting associated with the drugs."

The drugs also lower the blood count and patients must be restricted from activities in which they could injure themselves and bleed.

In radiation therapy, the number of treatments range from one day for a few seconds to certain amounts in a few weeks, five minutes at a time.

"Radiation can sometimes irritate your skin," said Baum.

In the treatment of childhood cancer, the youngster is an outpatient 95 percent of the time and continues his normal activities.

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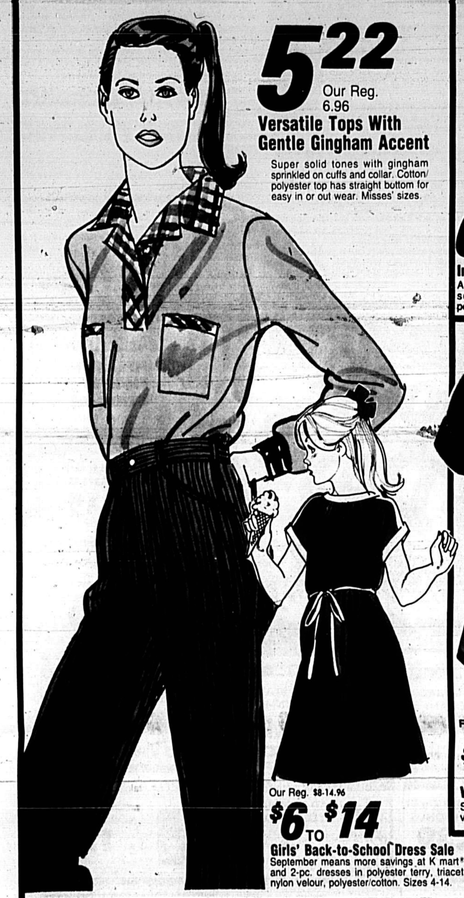

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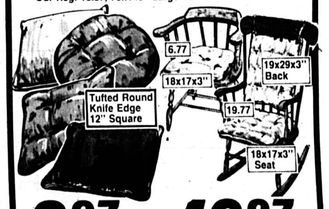

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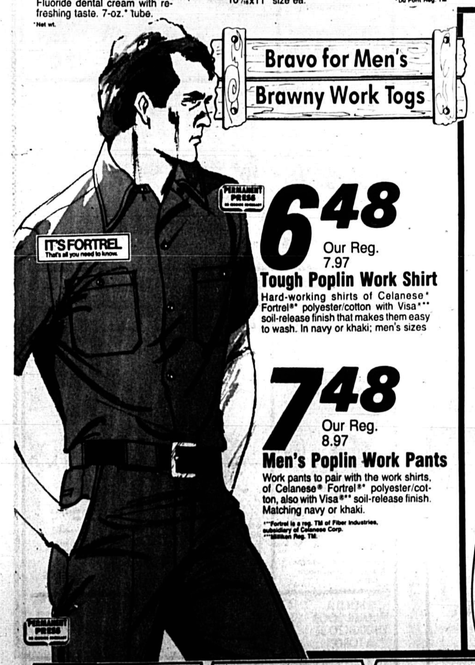

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Friendly Letter Is Human Rights Group's Best Weapon

LONDON (UPI) — Amnesty International, the London-based human rights organization, believes in the old saying that you catch more flies with honey than with vinegar.

The Nobel Peace Prize-winning organization's basic weapon is the ordinary, friendly letter.

AI has more than 200,000 members in 134 countries who regularly bombard heads of state and other authorities with letters and postcards calling for freedom for "prisoners of conscience."

This is the quiet, plodding side of the organization's work that most people don't hear about.

Human rights campaigns come and go. AI was happy that President Carter raised the issue of human rights to the forefront of world opinion. It was disillusioned that the campaign later fizzled out. Meantime, the needs of prisoners remain the same.

AI's basic aim is the release of prisoners detained for their beliefs, religion, color, sex, ethnic origin or language. The organization itself claims to take no political or ideological sides, although it is assailed regularly by regimes of both extreme left and right.

Military-ruled Brazil, for example, called it "an instrument of communist terrorism." The Soviet Union said it was "in a leading position among organizations which conduct anti-Soviet propaganda." AI points to the Nobel Prize it won in 1977, which a Uruguayan official described as "a joke in bad taste," as evidence of its impartiality.

AI warns recruits to prepare for frustration and disappointment. Some letter-writing campaigns last for years without eliciting a response.

But Malcolm Tigerschiold of Sweden, AI's membership secretary, said the organization has clear evidence the postal campaigns are effective.

"These letters say, darn it, Amnesty hasn't forgotten," Tigerschiold said. "In virtually no bureaucracy will a flunky throw away a letter personally addressed to the president."

Members are told to word letters carefully and courteously, not to attack the government and to stress their own political impartiality. A basic rule is that no member is allowed to plead for a prisoner in his or her own country. And no Amnesty group or individual member is expected to provide information about their own country.

"We always tell members at least to pretend to be sympathetic," Tigerschiold said. "Governments are used to being attacked. But a friendly letter from a nice old lady tends to be embarrassing."

AI says it doesn't defend what people say, but their right to say it.

"We have helped 20,000 individually named prisoners, of whom 15,000 no longer are in prison," said Richard Reoch, an AI spokesman. "There is no way of telling whether we had any part in their release. But we get all sorts of mail from former prisoners saying we helped them to get out."

"You are not dead, because too many people are concerned about you," an Argentine security official told one tortured prisoner after a letter-writing campaign on his behalf.

Many Amnesty groups "adopt" particular prisoners. Others write individually on behalf of prisoners identified in the organization's monthly newsletter.

The prisoners of conscience are selected by AI's 65-person research department after exhaustive checks. The organization declines to act on behalf of prisoners who have used or advocated violence, which rules out guerrillas and terrorists.

But South Africa, a frequent target of AI campaigns, recently produced a pamphlet entitled "Amnesty Supports Terrorism."

AI began in 1961, the result of an appeal by British lawyer Peter Benenson.

Since then it has campaigned worldwide for the indivisibility of human rights and for abolition of torture and the death penalty. It sends frequent missions to check the observance of international legal standards in political cases. It produces frequent detailed reports on specific human rights violations.

AI's international secretariat in London has a full-time staff of 130, working in a slightly chaotic but relaxed atmosphere surrounded by potted plants and stacks of books. The secretariat last year scraped by on an international budget of $3 million, mostly raised by voluntary contributions.

Although it has members around the world, AI basically is a product of wealthy industrialized societies. Its concept of human rights is Western liberal rather than Marxist, Islamic.

Some AI members argue that this calls for special vigilance on human rights in Western societies, and the possible complicity of their own governments in rights violations in the Third World.

Richard Barbor-Might, a British AI organizer, wrote recently that many states accused of rights violations "are intimately connected with the political, military and economic power centers in our own society. The fate of prisoners of conscience is therefore often bound up with political developments, whose authories are to be found in London or Washington, Bonn or Paris, as much as in Third World capitals."

AI leaders are acutely sensitive about the organization's reputation for impartiality. The rule against involvement with developments in their own countries makes it easier for people of different political persuasuions to work together on common problems.

In some Amnesty sections there is a fantastic political polarization from Left to Right," Tigerschiold said. "Yet people manage to work together. That's because AI's basic message is easy to understand and appeals to ordinary human beings."

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'Man Of The Year'

Italian Group Honors Paulucci

Jeno Paulucci of Sanford and Duluth, Minn., was honored as "Man of the Year" as an outstanding Italian American "who has made an international name for himself as a businessman and humanitarian" at the National Italian Invitational Golf Tournament for Charities, Milwaukee, Wisc.

Paulucci is founder of Jeno's Inc., world's leading packer of pizza products, and is Chairman of the Board of the Cornelius Company, worldwide manufacturer of food and beverage dispensing equipment, based in Minneapolis. He is National Chairman of the National Italian American Foundation, Washington, D.C., and is founder and publisher of the new national magazine, "Attenzione," New York City.

He joins Joe DiMaggio, Joe Garagiola, Sal Maglie, Rocky Marciano, Willie Mosconi, Phil Rizzuto, Gene Sarazen and Frank Sinatra, among others, who have received "Man of the Year" honors from the National Italian Invitational Golf Tournament for Charities. Carmen D. Cosentino, President of the tournament organization, presented the award plaque.

In accepting the award, Paulucci noted that the National Italian American Foundation is celebrating its fourth anniversary of achievement as "a consolidated voice for 25 million Italian Americans that has brought great recognition to the Italian Americans who have given America so much to grow on, and an advocate for those who have been denied an opportunity to contribute as they can.

"Through 'Attenzione,' my new national magazine for all Americans attracted to the richness of our great Italian lifestyle, I try to communicate and foster the best of everything Italian in America," he said.

"Italian Americans today can look back on a legacy of prominent and monumental contributions to this nation, and can look forward to the opportunity to continue to exercise our influence toward the best of culture, music, the arts, science, literature, business and commerce. We have only to work together to make it happen."

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Customers To Get Refunds

Southern Bell To Lower Charges

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The Public Service Commission decided it couldn't justify a $69 million reduction in Southern Bell's local charges and had better settle for a $43.4 million package of refunds and long distance rate reductions.

The commission Tuesday halted an investigation into Southern Bell's local charges as part of a compromise worked out by its staff and the Miami-based utility.

The compromise means a substantial reduction in rates for most in-Florida long distance calls effective Oct. 1, a $12.4 million refund to be shared by all telephone subscribers in Florida and a $2.4 million refund to be divided among Southern Bell's customers.

The refunds will average about $2 on residential telephone bills and $5 on business bills. The settlement terminates a two-year investigation launched when it became apparent Southern Bell was earning more than authorized the last time it got a rate increase.

The utility will drop the Supreme Court appeal that has kept a $51 million reduction in in-state long distance charges ordered by the PSC last spring from going into effect. All telephone subscribers in Florida will benefit because Bell provides long distance service for the other companies.

All telephone subscribers also will share in a $12.4 million refund of revenues that would not have been collected had the lower long distance rates taken effect as scheduled. Southern Bell's customers will receive an additional $2.4 million to cover a reduction in the utility's federal income taxes.

As their part of the deal, the five commissioners terminate an investigation that could have led to a $69 million reduction in Southern Bell's local charges.

Staff said the company's profit picture has worsened in recent months and it is probable the investigation would show that no decrease is justified.

Public Counsel Jack Shreve and Legal Services of Miami lawyer Mary Jo Francis, representing ACORN and several other senior citizens groups, claimed they weren't involved in the final talks leading to the compromise and blasted the PSC staff for excluding them.

They insisted on several additional conditions, which Southern Bell officials accepted late last week.

The company will consent to "a true-up" at the end of the year; that is, if its earnings for 1980 are above the 9.02 percent maximum authorized rate of return, it will refund any excess. It will not deduct the $2.4 million refund from earnings when deciding if the 9.02 percent ceiling has been reached.

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Utilities To Pay For Inefficiencies

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Stockholders, not customers, should pay for a power company's inefficient use of fuel and equipment, according to the Public Service Commission.

But a utility also should be rewarded for improving its efficiency.

To meet those ends, the PSC Tuesday unanimously adopted a landmark rule tying efficiency to the fuel adjustment charges awarded periodically to the state's four largest electric utilities.

PSC staff members said they believed Florida is only the second state to adopt such a policy, following the lead of Michigan.

"This is where regulation has to go," said PSC Chairman Robert Mann.

Under the rule, the PSC will set standards for fuel and equipment use based on a three-year average for each utility.

If a company's performance falls beneath the standard, its allowable fuel adjustment charge will be reduced by an amount proportionate to the waste. If a firm performs better than the standard, it will be permited to keep most or all of the resulting savings, depending upon the amount.

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The Smokies

Hikers' Paradise Can Become Nightmare

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (UPI) — Each year, thousands of hikers and backpackers roam the 850 miles of trails in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Most of the hikers, from the wrinkled couple that walks a quarter-mile on a flat nature path to the hardy youths that stay on the Appalachian Trail for days, never have trouble.

But some do and it can be a park ranger's nightmare.

On a warm Father's Day weekend in 1969, a 7-year-old Knoxville boy was playing at Spence Field, a huge bald on top of Bote Mountain. Dennis Martin was with his father and grandfather — until one of them noticed he was gone.

The largest search in the history of the nation's most visited national park was mounted. Green Beret troops, park rangers, experienced mountain men — none ever found a trace of Dennis.

Seven years later, in October 1976, a 16-year-old Knoxville girl accompanied her high school class on a hike to the top of Clingman's Dome on the North Carolina side of the huge park.

"She was on sprery well marked trail," said Carl Hinrichs, the head ranger of the park's north district. "She was last seen 30 to 40 feet from her friends. Suddenly she was gone. It was only a quartermile from a parking area."

Another giant search was mounted. Again, no footprints, scraps of cloth, or any trace of the girl was ever found.

"To my knowledge, those are the only people we never found," said Hinrichs.

The young, mustachioed ranger said lost hikers are the exception rather than the rule because of the park's wellmarked, heavily traveled trails.

"Occasionally, people just get disoriented and head off in the wrong direction," he said. "And they get more and more lost."

Never hike alone, Hinrichs said. And if you do get lost, stay put.

"One of the problems we have is side trails," he said. "People coming down from a falls or somewhere will make a wrong turn and end up lost."

Rangers getting a report of a lost companion can usually tell his or her friends where to look.

"It gets to be a habit. People make the same mistakes on the side trails," he said.

Getting lost is not the most common problem. Ankle sprains from falls are the number one woe. And hypothermia — a loss of body heat — is a close second.

"Sprained ankles are the worst," Henrichs said. "We try to determine how serious a sprain is. Carrying a person out is a last resort. You're talking 15 to 18 people to carry somebody out. If it's longer than two or three miles, it'll take more than that."

Rocks and roots on the trail can easily cause a hiker to twist an ankle. But improper footwear is another reason.

"A lot of women wear sandals on the trail. The other day I saw a woman in high heeled shoes," the ranger said. "She was a prime candidate for an ankle sprain."

Hikers should have a healthy respect for the elements — especially in the misty, lush Smokies, where a warm spring or fall day can suddenly turn into a bone chilling evening.

"You don't have to have freezing temperatures for hypothermia to occur," Hinrichs said. "All it takes is wet weather, a lack of protection from the rain, and wind. In some cases 70 percent of the body heat is lost through the head."

A cold hiker can soon be in serious trouble — and it can be worse if alcohol is involved.

Occasionally, backcountry hikers find they have a bear problem for their food. Very often, one of the park's 500 or so cantankerous black bears will be on the prowl for a backpack.

Hinrichs told of one backpacker who was followed for more than a mile by a hungry bear. "He kept closing the gap, so finally the backpacker climbed a tree," the ranger said.

The bear followed the anxious hiker up the trunk. As the thin tree began to lean, the hiker crawled into another tree, like a squirrel.

The bear couldn't get up that one, but decided to hang around for awhile. About three hours later, he finally left.

"He was persistent," Henrichs said with a laugh. "Bears want the pack. They associate the fact that food is in the pack."

Backcountry campers should hang their packs high in trees or get a "bear pole" to prevent the unwelcome moochers.

Henrichs told of a mother bear who developed the habit of charging a hiker — who usually dropped his or her pack, which, of course, ended the chase.

"We shipped her off to the backcountry. But the next spring a yearling bear began pulling the same trick and we figured she'd taught her cubs."

Hiking in the Smokies, however, is by no means a series of horror tales. The trails range from easy to very, very steep. Along the way are plenty of rushing streams, rock formations and vegetation so deep you sometimes never know it's raining.

"I've been here five years and I'm somewhat attached to the Smokies," Henrichs said. "I knew this was the kind of work I wanted to get into."

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'THE SENATOR' REMAINS NO. 1

The residents of Palm Coast, Fla., recently set out to prove that their ancient cypress (left) was the largest specimen of the tree in the state. But their hopes were dashed when the tree's measurements — 18 feet around and about 90 feet tall — reached Florida's chief of forestry education. Honors for the state's — and possibly the nation's — biggest and oldest cypress still belong to our tree, "The Senator" (right), which graces Big Tree Park on Gen. J.C. Hutchison Parkway near Longwood. The old politician measures 36.2 feet around, stands 138 feet tall — and contains enough lumber to build three five-room houses. The tree is believed to be 3,400 years old.

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ECKERD PEROXIDE 10 vol., 8-oz. bottle LIMIT 1 39¢
ALKA SELTZER ANTACID Relieves upset stomach. Bottle of 25 LIMIT 1 87¢
TAMPAX TAMPONS Box of 40, Regular, Super or Super Plus LIMIT 1 1.79
FASHION TOTE BAG Assorted color canvas with contrasting trim. REG. $11.99 8.88
5-SHELF PLASTIC ETAGERE Heavy duty plastic, easy to assemble. Assorted colors. REG. $29.99 19.88
IRONING BOARD Metal construction; ventilated top, adjustable height. REG. $12.99 9.88
FRESH START DETERGENT Heavy duty laundry detergent, 21-oz. size. REG. $2.19 LIMIT 1 1.49
EASY WIPES Pack of 8 reusable cloths. REG. 59¢ EA. LIMIT 2 2/FOR 88¢
ARMOR ALL PROTECTANT Protects & beautifies. 8-oz. size. REG. $3.29 1.99
VIP PRO DRY CURLING IRON Dual heat 15/30 watts, see-thru tortoise-tone handle, ready dot. No. VPIT REG. $7.99 5.99
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RECHARGEABLE REMINGTON SHAVER 120 cutting edges to shave close as a blade. Deluxe model. No. XLR-3000 REG. $54.99 42.88
PICO QUARTZ FOLDING TRAVEL ALARM Incredibly thin. Pleasant alarm No. 601C REG. $17.99 14.88
MASTER COMBINATION PAD LOCK Rust resistant. Protect your valuables! No. 1500 REG. $3.29 2.49
DAIWA 402 REEL & ROD Metal gears. Spring loaded drag. Matching rod. REG. $15.98 9.99
PLANO 6300 TACKLE BOX 3 ABS trays. 24 compartments. REG. $13.99 8.99
SHARP EL-818 CALCULATOR 8 digit calculator with 3 key memory & audible musical tone. REG. $19.99 16.99
VIVITAR 830 AW CAMERA Automatic, motor driven film advance. Uses 110 films. Built-in electronic flash. REG. $49.90 39.99
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SOFT-N-COOL TOTE COOLER Holds up to 8 cans. Handle locks lid in place. REG. $9.99 7.99
50'x1" 50-FOOT VINYL GARDEN HOSE Durable, flexible vinyl with brass fittings. REG. $5.79 4.44
10-POUND CHARCOAL Quick starting, even burning briquettes. REG. $1.69 1.29
ECKERD DRUGS
SANFORD: 950 State St. Sanford Plaza
LONGWOOD: Hwy. 17-92 at S.R. 434 434 Center, Hwy 17-92 & S.R. 434
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Kids Shriver, Austin Meet Today In Open

NEW YORK (UPI) — With the memory of the day's upsets and her previous glories clear in her mind, 18-year-old Pam Shriver took to the Stadium Court to prepare for the Big Match.

She wanted to be ready for the match she had made her goal this summer, the match Wednesday that might be remembered as a high point of this year's U.S. Open Tennis Championships: Shriver vs. Tracy Austin.

The possibility of a men's final between Bjorn Borg and John McEnroe still looms, especially in the wake of McEnroe's 6-2, 6-4, 6-3 triumph over Pascal Portes Tuesday. But that is still uncertain, two rounds away. And Jimmy Connors, a 7-6, 6-4, 6-4 victor over Bernie Mitton, among others, must be dealt with.

But the Shriver-Austin match is at hand. So Shriver used the lull between a busy afternoon of upsets and an evening of the annual Connors birthday victory show Tuesday to re-acquaint herself with the central stage at Flushing Meadow.

"I haven't been on center court since I played Chris (Evert Lloyd) in the final two years ago," said Shriver, who is seeded 13th after a dismal 1979 season. "It'll be good to get back out there. There are a lot of good memories there."

Top-seeded Bjorn Borg, renewing his annual quest for a Grand Slam, will meet 11th-seeded Roscoe Tanner, the man who thwarted that dream a year ago, and Evert takes on Yugoslavia's Mima Jausovec in later matches today.

Poland's Wojtek Fibak, the 14th seed who upset No. 4 Guillermo Vilas, was scheduled to meet unseeded Johan Kriek of South Africa in an evening match.

The surprises of the past few days, capped Tuesday by unseeded Elliot Teltscher's stunning triumph over No. 13 Brian Gottfried and No. 10 Ivan Lendl's drubbing of seventh-seeded Harold Solomon, could only give Shriver hope.

With the quarterfinals set, only three of the top women's seeds remain — Austin, Evert and Andrea Jaeger, the 15-year-old wunderkind who scored yet another straight-set victory, this time over Czech Renata Tomanova.

The men's draw is in similar disarray, with only Borg, McEnroe and Connors among the top eight seeds left.

Teltscher, a 21-year-old with one tour triumph this year, used deadly passing shots to upend Gottfried and earn the dubious honor of meeting Connors.

Lendl, continuing the invasion of rising young Czechs, completely overpowered Solomon in his 6-1, 6-0, 6-0 victory.

Connors, who has not dropped a set yet, met his stiffest challenge in Mitton. The threetime Open titlist finally broke through with a service break in the 11th game of the first set, but Mitton forced the tiebreaker with a break in the 12th. Connors showed his championship mettle in the overtime, however, sweeping the first four points and winning 7-3.

With the score tied 4-4 in the second, play was suspended for 50 minutes because of rain. But Connors returned from the break stronger and picked up decisive service breaks in the 10th games of the final two sets for the triumph.

Argentina's Ivanna Madruga, the next person on Jaeger's hit list, gained the quarterfinals earlier with a 5-7, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Candy Reynolds of Knoxville, Tenn., and Californian Barbara Hallquist set up a match with Hana Mandlikova, Navratilova's conqueror, by topping Romania's Lucia Romanov 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN

Hall Of Fame Road Hard One To Travel

NEW YORK (UPI) — Life is full of little surprises and after a while you take them all as a matter of course, but to those who saw him, it still must come as a shock to discover Beattie Feathers has never been judged worthy enough for inclusion in the Professional Football Hall of Fame.

Which makes me stop and wonder what anyone has to do to be voted in there.

Until the day he died at the age of 69 last year in Winston-Salem, N.C., Beattie Feathers was involved with football at Wake Forest. He had devoted most of his life to the game and he loved it as passionately at the end as he did at the beginning.

For that alone, of course, they don't vote you into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Feathers was one of the finest football players ever turned out by the University of Tennessee, being named to a number of All-America teams as well as the National College Football Hall of Fame. He was head coach at North Carolina State and Appalachian State after having played seven years in the pros with the Chicago Bears, Brooklyn Dodgers and Green Bay Packers.

None of those credentials get you automatically into the Pro Hall of Fame, either.

But playing both ways for the Bears in 1934, he became the first man in NFL history ever to gain 1,000 yards in a single season, carrying the ball for 1,004 yards in 101 attempts. He did it in ONLY 11 games, which was the full length of a season then, and his average of 9.94 yards per carry that year is a record that still stands in the face of such subsequent formidable challengers as Jim Brown, Gale Sayers and O.J. Simpson.

For that accomplishment alone, I'd have to say Beattie Feathers more than deserves to be in the Professional Football Hall of Fame.

The reason he isn't in there, I think, has to do with three different circumstances, none of which he had any control over.

To begin with, Feathers had the misfortune to suffer a dislocated shoulder the very fall after he gained that 1,000 yards for the Bears. He had to play with a special brace to keep his shoulder in place for the rest of his career and although his average lifetime gain of 5.5 yards tops Jim Brown's all-time record 5.2, that achievement tends to be downgraded because Feathers totaled only 1,980 yards in 360 attempts during the entire time he played.

Another reason Feathers may have been generally overlooked, and that certainly was true when he was playing, is because of those surrounding him with the Bears, a number of whom are in the Pro Hall of Fame. I'm talking about such standouts as Bronko Nagurski, Bill Hewitt, Link Lyman, Automatic Jack Manders, Red Grange, Bernie Masterson and Keith Molesworth.

And, finally, I have an idea that those who do the voting now never had the opportunity to see Feathers play. They're people in the media who aren't old enough.

Feathers, known as "Chief" because he was part Cherokee Indian, was a consultant with the Wake Forest football team when he died. He'd be out at practice every day, never getting in the way, but watching the players intently and offering whatever help and encouragement he could.

I had occasion to see him and talk with him in Winston-Salem some time before he died and wasn't at all surprised to see what splendid physical shape he kept himself in. He'd do 100 sit-ups and 50 push-ups every day and run three or four miles. He never boasted about it, but even at his age he could outrun some of the Wake Forest players over 50 or 100 yards.

Tampa Signs Garo

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Tampa Bay Coach John McKay hopes he has solved his team's kicking problems with the acquisition of veteran Garo Yepremian, the NFL's most accurate field goal kicker.

Yepremian, who was waived last week by the New Orleans Saints, signed a two-year contract with the Bucs Tuesday.

"I couldn't be happier," Yepremian said. "I can't think of a better place to be. It is in Florida. There is the grass and stadium and this is a young, aggressive team with a chance to go all the way."

"I've already had a dream that I'd go back to New Orleans next January and play in the Super Bowl," he said.

In addition to signing Yepremian, the Bucs placed offensive lineman Darrell Austin on injured reserve and signed free agent defensive end Bruce Radford who was waived last week by the Denver Broncos.

Radford was Denver's thirdround draft pick year out of Grambling, the same college that produced Bucs' quarterback Doug Williams.

Yepremian, who was let go by Miami Dolphins last year after 10 years with the Dolphins, was successful on 13 of 16 field goal attempts for the Saints last year and converted on 39 of 40 extra points for a total of 75 points.

His career performance record is 192 of 286 field goal tries, for 67.1 percent, and he holds the NFL record for

See BUCS, Page 11A

Silver Hawk coach Sammy Weir begins his second season at Lake Howell officially next Friday night when his squad opens against Bishop Moore. Weir will be taking a final look at Lake Howell Thursday night in Apopka's Fall Jamboree.

Silver Hawks, Patriots Take Bumpy Road To Fall Jamboree

By JOE DeSANTIS
Herald Sports Editor

There's a different mood hanging over prep training camps around the county this fall as the calendar quickly ticks off the last full week prior to season openers.

It's called optimism. And all five county schools can feel it. The coaches are talking about it, the players are responding to the fact that there's a general consensus anybody and everybody is in the hunt this season for the Five Star Conference and Orange Belt football championships.

The new mood is a pleasant departure from the usual pre-season crying to wel syndrome.

A pair of county teams get their final tuneup Thursday night at Apopka High when Lake Howell and Lake Brantley join the host Blue Darters and Hernando Brooksville in a four team get together.

That new found optimism has also sparked some heavy hitting in practice sessions, leaving both the Patriots and Silver Hawks with a variety of bumps and bruises.

"We've got our usual assortment of aches and pains you usually have about this time of year," confirmed Lake Howell coach Sammy Weir.

"We're in the same fix," echoed Patriot coach Dave Tullis. "It's season opener everytime we scrimmage the defense sends a few more walking wounded to the sidelines."

With the exception of a twisted ankle here and a bruised muscle there, both Lake Howell and Lake Brantley will take relatively healthy squads into Thursday's jamboree, where neither team is expected to show an awful lot considering season opener's are a week away.

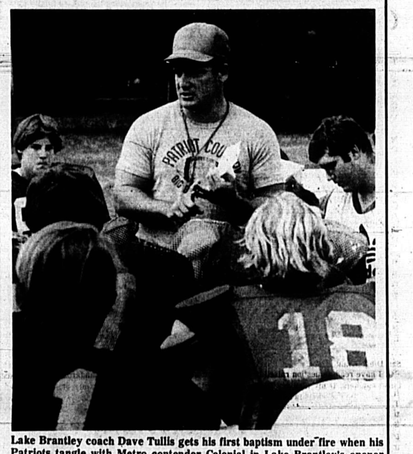
Jamboree action is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. with county rivals Lake Howell and Lake Brantley squaring off in the first period. The host Blue Darters meet Hernando Brooksville in the second period while Brooksville sticks around for third quarter action against Lake Brantley.

The Silver Hawks and Apopka play the fourth quarter nightcap.

Seminole High and Lyman, originally scheduled to play a four team Jamboree at Lake Howell will instead take part in one-half of the Metro Conference Jamboree at Oak Ridge High on Friday.

That gives all four of the county's Five Star coaching staffs the night off to scout each other's Jamborees.

Defending Orange Belt Conference champs Oviedo will take part in a four team jamboree at Kissimmee Friday night.



Lake Brantley coach Dave Tullis gets his first baptism under fire when his Patriots tangle with Metro contender Colonial in Lake Brantley's opener next Friday. Thursday night at Apopka, the first-year head coach will put his squad through its final pre-season tuneup.

Tampa Bay's McKay Labeled It 'Demeaning'

Majors Leads Push For NCAA Recruiting Changes

ATLANTA (UPI) — Ask just about any college coach you know what is the hardest part of his job and he'll tell you it is recruiting.

John McKay, who left Southern Cal to coach the professional Tampa Bay Bucs, calls it "demeaning." Said McKay, "I never got used to going to the house of a 17-year-old high school prospect and having to cowtow to him and his parents."

Tennessee's Johnny Majors is spearheading a drive for national recruiting rules changes that would take some of the pressure off both coaches and prospects.

"You'd be surprised to know how much talk is going on among coaches about getting the NCAA to make changes in recruiting," said Majors. "The current rules are most unrealistic.

"The way it is now, with so many schools going after the same boys, we've found that 80 per cent of those we recruited were tired of it. They wanted to be with their friends or their girls, doing the things that other high school students do.

"It is unrealistic for a boy to be taken away from classroom time, for coaches to call every night, for coaches to walk through their classrooms," said Majors. "The NCAA should control the amount of time spent recruiting off campus. Such a limit would be beneficial both for assistant coaches and the young people involved."

Majors also would like to see one signing date for everybody. As it now stands, Tennessee and other Southeastern Conference schools can sign prospects to an SEC letter of intent in December but then stand the risk of losing them to outside schools since the national signing date isn't until May.

"It happens every year," said Majors who used to pick off a few himself when he was coaching at independent Pitt. "We always lose a few players that we have signed when they change their mind between then and the national signing date.

"If we all had the same signing date and concentrated on recruiting in December, we could avoid this business of keeping after boys for such a long period of time.

"At our last national coaches convention, many of the head coaches in attendance favored changing the recruiting rules," said Majors. "After I had my say on the matter, some of them came to me and said they were behind me 100 percent."

Kentucky coach Fran Curci said Kentucky "is hurt more than any other SEC team in regard to national recruiting. We go outside the SEC area more than most because we're on the border of the region and do a lot of recruiting in the Big 10 area.

"We lose about five each year," said Curci. "We're all killing one another."

Majors faced another recruiting problem when he switched from Pitt to Tennessee. One of the key factors in his building the Panthers into a national champion in just four years was the fact that when he went to Pitt there were no NCAA limitations on how many players he could sign and he recruited about 80 in each of his first two years.

By time he arrived at Tennessee, in 1977, NCAA rules prohibited recruiting more than 30 a year and set an overall limit of 95 on the number of players who could be on football scholarships at any one time.

"I don't mind the 30 but I've never been satisfied with the 95," said Alabama coach Bear Bryant. "The rule, as it now stands, encourages schools to make room for the newcomers rather than encouraging them to graduate as many as they can."

There's been a lot of talk in the NCAA about doing away with the freshman eligibility rule. Majors thinks such a change "would hurt the game a little" and especially hurt "the team trying to build' up."

Georgia coach Vince Dooley said he is "philosophically against playing freshmen." But Dooley said he doesn't think that rule will be changed, "because we can't play freshmen under the 66-50 rule and I don't think we'll get the NCAA to change those numbers."

"I'd favor holding back freshmen," said Curci. "But that's not practical with the 95 rule. Kentucky needs freshmen now."

However, Majors said, "I don't think it would be critical, at least not here at Tennessee" if freshmen were ineligible for varsity football. "Maybe a few will make our 85-man traveling squad," he said. "Four or five might be second teamers and a couple more might help in our kicking game. But I don't see any freshmen playing a prominant role for us."

PLAYOFFS AT BAY

by Alan Maver

Major League Baseball Roundup

Cards Snap Cincy Win Streak At Five

By United Press International

Although left for dead long ago in the Eastern Division race, the St. Louis Cardinals may be writing epitaphs for several contenders during the last month of the season.

The hard-hitting Cardinals have 20 games remaining with teams in contention in the two divisions, and if Tuesday night is any indication, they will treat them with the utmost disrespect.

Led by Ted Simmons and Keith Hernandez, the Cardinals buried Cincinnati 12-4 and snapped the Reds' five-game winning streak. The loss dropped the Reds three games behind the co-leading Houston Astros and Los Angeles Dodgers in the West.

"They've got the kind of team that can do that," Cincinnati Manager John McNamara said after watching the Cardinals pummel six pitchers for 17 hits. "I think their lineup has got to be one of the strongest in the league."

Simmons drove in four runs with a triple and a double and Hernandez, who went 3-for-3, drove in three with a homer and a sacrifice fly in addition to scoring four times. Hernandez' perfect night at the plate raised his batting average to .323 and moved him into a tie with teammate Garry Templeton for the league lead.

Dodgers 6, Mets 5

Ron Cey singled home two runs in the fourth inning and Dave Goltz allowed only two hits over the first six innings in helping the Dodgers move into a first-place tie with Houston in the West.

Phillies 2, Giants 1

Keith Moreland's sacrifice fly scored Manny Trillo with the winning run in the 13th inning and enabled the Phillies to remain in a tie for first place with Montreal in the East.

Expos 2, Padres 1

Rookie right-hander Charlie Lea and veteran Woodie Fryman combined on a four-hitter to spark Montreal. It was the Expos' 28th one-run victory this season.

Braves 10, Cubs 5

Dale Murphy's three-run triple highlighted a four-run first inning that helped the Braves to their 13th victory in the last 16 games. Doyle Alexander, 13-7, scattered six hits over the first six innings to pick up the victory.

Major League Results
By United Press International
National League

Atla	401 102 000—	10 12 1
Chi	000 002 030—	5 11 3
	Alexander, Garber (7) and Benedict; Krukow, Riley (6), Smith (7), Hernandez (9) and Blackwell. W—Alexander (13-7). L—Krukow (8-14).	
Cinci	000 001 120—	4 11 1
St.Lou	313 011 14x—	12 17 0
	Moskau, Leibrandt (3), Howell (5), Bair (6), Combs (7), Hume (8) and Nolan; Forsch and Simmons. W—Forsch (11-7). L—Moskau (9-4). HR—St. Louis: Hernandez 2 (13).	
Mtl	000 110 000—	2 8 0
N.Y.	010 000 400—	5 4 0
Los Ang	100 203 00x—	6 7 0
	Lea, Fryman (8) and Carter; Rasmussen, Fingers (8) and Stimac. W—Lea (5-5). L—Rasmussen (3-10).	
N.Y.	010 000 400—	5 4 0
Los Ang	100 203 00x—	6 7 0
	Pacella, Jackson (6), Rear, Gordon (7) and Trevino; Goltz, Castillo (7), Stanhouse (8) and Ferguson. W—Goltz (7-7). L—Pacella (3-3).	
(13 innings)		
Phi	000 000 001 000—	1 6 1
S.D.	000 000 001 000—	1 7 2
	Christenson, McGraw (9), Brusstar (9), Reed (12) and Boone; Shirley, Minton (10), Holland (13) and May, Sadek (8). W—Reed (7-4). L—Holland (5-3).	

Can Chargers Make It To Super Bowl?

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

The Upoll:

All right, let's hear it for my picks to make it to Super Bowl XV on Jan. 25, 1981 (latest date ever): the Dallas Cowboys to meet, and beat, the San Diego Chargers, ending (temporarily) the dynasty of the Pittsburgh Steelers. Surprise NFL team of the year: the St. Louis Cardinals.

Q. How many hitters have batted over .400 in modern day baseball? Did anybody ever do it more than once? — H.W., Cincinnati

If you take only 20th-century results, eight men have topped the .400 mark in their careers, starting with Napoleon Lajoie in 1901 and going through Ted Williams in 1941, George Brett of Kansas City is bidding to become the ninth. The others were Ty Cobb, Harry Heilmann, Rogers Hornsby, Joe Jackson, George Sisler and Bill Terry. Cobb and Hornsby topped that plateau three times each, Sisler twice. In 1922, there were three .400 hitters — Cobb, Sisler and Hornsby.

Q. I think you should mention the courage of Rolf Benirschke, the field goal kicker for the San Diego Chargers who suffers from a rare disease that attacks the digestive system called "Crohns." I also have this disease and am interested in getting an address to write to him. — Mark Beall, Freeport, Ill.

Benirschke missed all of last season because of the intestinal disorder called Crohn's Disease. His weight dropped to 128 pounds while he submitted to two operations. The 25-year-old field goal kicker is now back to a normal 175 and he has reclaimed his job with the Chargers. You can write him in care of the San Diego Chargers, San Diego Stadium, P.O. Box 20666, San Diego, Calif. 92120.

Q. I have read a question raised in your column about lefthand catchers. If my memory serves me correctly, Valmy Thomas of the Philadelphia Phillies played catcher for a short time in the late 1950's or early 1960's. He was a left-hand thrower and I believe batted right-handed. In addition, he played first base and the outfield. — Dean Johnson, Westminster, Md.

Thomas, who came from the Virgin Islands, was strictly a catcher during his five years in the majors (1957 through 1961) with five different clubs. He played one game at third base for the Phillies in 1959. He was right-handed all the way. Dale Long in 1958 remains the last southpaw in my recollection who went behind the plate for two games.

Q. Who do you think would win a Thomas Hearns-Roberto Duran welterweight bout? With Duran's plunging straight-ahead style of bulling an opponent around the ring, I think he would be knocked out by Hearns even quicker than Pipino Cuevas, say in the first round. What do you think? — Edward McAlister, Santa Cruz, Calif.

After watching him destroy Cuevas, I have to join the Hearns bandwagon. He's devastating, and he has that remarkable height (6-foot-2¼) for a welterweight. But I think he's going to find it difficult soon to make the 147-pound weight limit. He will advance to the middleweight class. But don't underestimate Duran's wile. He'd make it tough for Hearns. It certainly wouldn't end in the first round.

Q. Could you tell me why baseball parks don't have set measurements to their field as do football fields? Because of this I don't see how a player's statistics can be fairly justified. — Ken Lowe, Salisbury, Md.

Discrepancy in length to the outfield fences on baseball fields traces to the historic origins of the sport, when diamonds were laid out on whatever spaces were available in cities and it wasn't possible to make foul line distances standard. There was never any conformity written in the rules. In the original era of the dead ball, when homers were rare, it wasn't much of an issue. Baseball rules now specify, however, that any park constructed after June 1, 1958, must be at least 325 feet down the foul lines and at least 400 feet in center. Ironically, Seattle's Kingdome, built after that date, doesn't conform — it's 316 feet at the foul lines — and it is one of five American League parks under those standards. However, except for home runs, I don't think statistics are gravely affected.

Q. After losing his return bout with Muhammad Ali, what became of Sonny Liston? Did he have any more pro fights and what is he doing today? — S.G., Sacramento, Calif.

After taking his mysterious slumber in the first round at Lewiston, Me., Liston fought sporadically over the next five years, winning 14 straight until he was kayoed by Leotis Martin in December 1969. In his last bout, in June 1970, Liston slopped Chuck Wepner. The following December, he died in his home in Las Vegas, Nev., all alone.

Yepremian Joins Tampa

Continued from page 10A

consecutive field goals with 20 — the last 16 he kicked at Miami in 1978 and the first four at New Orleans last year.

He is the ninth leading scorer in NFL history with 903 points.

One of the reasons given for his being cut at Miami was that he has a lack of depth on kickoffs but Yepremian said Tuesday that was because he was injured and that now he is back in top shape.

"I believe I can kick for a long time. I am strong and healthy," he said. "I run all the time. I work hard. When Don Shula said I was kicking off short, I was injured.

"On kickoffs, I figure I can kick to the five or inside the five consistently," he said.

McKay said last week it was the hang-time of the kickoff, not just the distance, that was important.

The acquisition of Yepremian was a popular move with the fans, most of whom were avid Dolphins fans in the years before Tampa joined the NFL in 1976.

Austin, a six-year player out of South Carolina, injured an ankle several weeks ago in practice and saw little action in pre-season. By being placed on injured reserve after the roster was trimmed to 45, he is eligible to be reactivated in four weeks.

The Bucs cleared the way for signing Yepremian Sunday when they waived Doug O'Donoghue, the club's kicker for the past two seasons.

O'Donoghue's two-year record with Tampa was 24 of 46 goals in 42 attempts. He was successful on 11 of 19 field goal tries last year and kicked 30 out of 35 extra point attempts.

Sophomore Mink Gets Bulldog Start

STARKVILLE, Miss. (UPI) — Mississippi State junior quarterback Robby Mink will start the Bulldogs season opener Saturday against Memphis State, MSU football coach Emory Bellard said Tuesday.

Bellard, talking with reporters at his weekly news conference, said Mink, a 5-foot-11 inch 185-pounder, would start barring any more problems with a kidney stone that kept the Greenwood native sidlined over the weekend.

Mink, who won the No. 1 slot during spring drills this year, had returned to the practice field Monday.

"A lot of people have asked about the quarterback situation. I have an order of progression, rather than a depth chart. That order is Robby Mink, John Bond, Tim Parenton, and Tony Black.

Fidyrch Ends Victory Drought

By United Press International

Very few things in life are more important to Mark Fidrych than making people smile.

"It makes them happy and it makes me happy," said "The Bird" Tuesday night after pitching a seven-hitter for his first major-league victory since Apr. 12, 1978, and leading the Detroit Tigers to an 11-2 rout of the Chicago White Sox in the first game of a double-header. Detroit won the second game 6-1.

The runs off Fidrych were unearned due to an error by third baseman Tom Brookens on Wayne Nordhagen's leadoff grounder in the fourth. Two outs later, Harold Baines lined his 10th homer.

Fidrych, 1-2 since being recalled from Evansville earlier this summer, walked one and struck out one.

"He was good today," said Chicago's Chet Lemon. "I don't know what excuses they've been making for him, but he threw as good today as any time I've ever seen him — and that goes all the way back to 1976."

Fidrych, who made it a point to shake the hands of his teammates after the final out, was excited over his fifth start of the year.

"I use things to psych myself up," said Fidrych, after depositing the game ball in the hands of the mother of his minor-league manager, Jim Leyland. "I wanted this game for them. I met them (James and Veronica Leyland of Perrysburg, Ohio) this winter. They're neat people."

All the Detroit starters got a hit and all but one scored a run.

Milt Wilcox tossed an eight-hitter in the nightcap to lead the Tigers to the sweep. Wilcox struck out six and walked two in going the distance for the 13th time and boosting his record to 13-9.

Orioles 10, Mariners 4

John Lowenstein and Dan Graham hit back-to-back homers in the first inning to help Jim Palmer to his 15th victory. Lowenstein's third home run, a three-run shot, came off Jim Beattie, 4-13, after a leadoff single by Al Bumbry, a stolen base and a two-out intentional walk to Eddie Murray.

Yankees 6, A's 1

Rudy May and Rich Gossage combined on a six-hitter and Bobby Brown belted a two-run homer to lead New York. The triumph enabled the Yankees to retain their 1½-game lead over the Orioles in the Eastern Division.

Red Sox 10, Angels 2

Glenn Hoffman and Rick Burleson stroked consecutive two-run doubles in the second inning and Dave Stapleton drilled a two-run triple in the fourth. The victory was the Red Sox' 22nd in their last 28 games, and their nine-game winning streak is their best in two years.

Twins 5, Indians 3

Rick Sofield hit a two-run double in the sixth inning to lead Minnesota. Mike Cubbage and John Castino hit back-to-back singles off loser Wayne Garland, 6-7, before Sofield cracked his double off the rightcenter field fence to snap a 3-3 tie.

Rangers 3, Blue Jays 2

Ferguson Jenkins pitched a six-hitter and catcher Jim Sundberg doubled home the winning run in the sixth inning to lead Texas. Jenkins, 12-10, struck out eight in going the distance.

American League		
(First Game)		
Bos	000 200 000—	2 7 1
Detrot	000 172 10x—	11 18 1
	Proly, Wortham (5), Corrales (5), Kravec (7) and Borgmann, Kimm (8); Fidrych and Parrish. W—Fidrych (1-2). L—Proly (3-8). HRs—Chicago, Baines (10); Detroit, Summers (13), Trammell (7), Corcoran (2).	
(Second Game)		
Chi	000 000 100—	1 3 2
Detroit	010 040 01x—	6 8 0
	Dotson and Foley; Wilcox and Wockenfuss. W—Wilcox (13-9). L—Dotson (10-9). HRs—Chicago, Molinaro (5); Detroit, Brookens (6).	
Cleve	020 001 000—	3 7 1
Minn	011 012 00x—	5 10 0
	Garland, Owchinko (8) and Dilone; D.Jackson, Corbett (8) and Wynegar. W—D.Jackson (8-8). L—Garland (6-7).	
Oakind	000 000 100—	1 4 1
N.Y.	000 120 21x—	6 10 0
	McCatty, Lacey (7) and Essian; May, Gossage (9) and Cerone; Oates (9). W—May (12-5). L—McCatty (10-13). HRs—Oakland, Armas (28); New York, Brown (10).	
Calif	000 101 000—	2 10 0
Boston	040 210 03x—	10 14 0
	Dorsey, Ferris (4), Schatzder (8) and Skaggs; Renko, Crawford (6), Kison (9), Fisk, Wentz (7), Stanley (9) and Burleson. L—Dorsey (10-11). HRs—California, Baylor (15); Boston, Fisk (15), Wolfe (1).	
Seattle	000 000 202—	4 11 1
Balt	400 103 20x—	10 12 0
	Beattie, McLaughlin (6), Heaverlo (7) and L.Cox; Palmer, Ford (9) and Graham. W—Palmer (15-9). L—Beattie (4-13). HRs—Baltimore, Lowenstein (3), Graham (10).	
Toronto	000 000 011—	2 6 0
Texas	200 001 00x—	3 9 1
	Leal, Garvin (7) and Whitt; Jenkins and Sundberg. W—Jenkins (12-10). L—Leal (1-4).	

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LSU Tigers Set For Opener

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Coach Jerry Stovall says he and the Louisiana State football team have already played their season opener against 16th ranked Florida State twice — on paper.

Who won?

"We didn't get that far," Stovall said Tuesday night.

The Seminoles beat LSU 24-19 last year in Tiger Stadium en route to their 11-1 season and a No. 8 national ranking after an Orange Bowl loss to Oklahoma. This year, they're pretty far down in the pre-season poll but may have an edge over the unranked LSU squad.

"We're catching this football team that has played together four years," Stovall said at a dinner with reporters. "We will be very young going against a football team that is totally opposite.

"They are a quality football team. They have nothing but juniors and seniors on defense."

The game is being played in Tiger Stadium again this year because Florida State gains more financially by playing in the 80,000-seat stadium than by playing at home. Kickoff is 7:30 p.m. and Stovall said his team is ready.

"We can't wait to play," he said. "We need to play a football game. Unfortunately, we have been put in a position to play one of the best football teams in the country."

Stovall singled out FSU's all-America nose guard Ron Simmons, who finished ninth in the Heisman Trophy voting last year, as a "quality, quality player."

A former assistant coach who had left the ranks, Bill Stovall returned and took the LSU head coaching job after the death of Coach Bo Rein in a mysterious plane crash.

He said he would not follow the policy Coach Charles McClendon used last year of alternating quarterbacks. In that case, Steve Ensminger and Dave Woodley, who have since graduated, Stovall said sophomore Alan Risher would start Saturday for the Tigers.

The coach also promised to maintain his independence in a job that is subject to a myriad of outside pressures.

"I will never make a call based on the Board of Supervisors, the fans or my wife," he said. "But she has made a lot of suggestions, though."

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P185/75R13 | BR78-13 | 53 | 43.95 | 2.02
P185/75R14 | CR78-14 | 66 | 54.95 | 2.19
P195/75R14 | ER78-14 | 68 | 56.95 | 2.33
P205/75R14 | FR78-14 | 75 | 61.95 | 2.48
P215/75R14 | GR78-14 | 78 | 64.95 | 2.58
P225/75R14 | HR78-14 | 83 | 68.95 | 2.81
P165/80R15 | 165R-15 | 52 | 43.95 | 1.91
P205/75R15 | FR78-15 | 77 | 63.95 | 2.57
P215/75R15 | GR78-15 | 80 | 66.95 | 2.75
P225/75R15 | HR78-15 | 86 | 71.95 | 2.93
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SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Major League Standings
By United Press International

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	80	48	.536	—
Montreal	71	61	.538	—
Pittsburgh	71	62	.534	½
New York	59	73	.447	12
St. Louis	58	72	.446	12
Chicago	51	79	.392	19
West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	75	57	.568	—
Los Ang	75	57	.568	—
Cinci	72	60	.545	3
Atlanta	67	65	.508	8
San Fran	66	66	.500	9
San Diego	55	78	.414	20½

Tuesday's Results
Atlanta 10, Chicago 5
St. Louis 12, Cinci 4
Montreal 2, San Diego 1
Los Ang 4, New York 5
Phila 2, San Fran 1, 13 inn.

Today's Probable Pitchers
(All Times EDT)
Atlanta (Boggs 8-8) at Chicago (McGlothen 9-10), 2:30 p.m.
Houston (Andujar 2-4) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 9-13), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Pastore 10-6) at St. Louis (Martinez 4-9), 8:35 p.m.
Montreal (Norman 7-5) at San Diego (Shirley 9-10), 10 p.m.
New York (Zachry 4-8) at Los Angeles (Hooton 13-5), 10:30 p.m.
Philadelphia (Ruthven 13-8) at San Francisco (Ripley 7-7), 10:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games
New York at San Diego
Montreal at San Francisco
Phila at Los Ang, night

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	80	51	.611	—
Baltimre	78	52	.600	1½
Boston	72	56	.563	6½
Detroit	69	62	.527	11
Milwauke	70	64	.522	11½
Clevelnd	66	63	.519	12
Toronto	54	77	.412	24
West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kan City	85	47	.644	—
Texas	66	66	.500	19
Oakland	65	68	.489	20½
Minn	58	76	.433	28
Chicago	56	74	.431	28
Calif	51	79	.392	33
Seattle	47	84	.359	37½

Tuesday's Results
Detroit 11, Cal 2, 1st game
Detroit 4, Chi 1, 2nd game
Boston 10, Calif 3
Baltimore 10, Seattle 4
New York 4, Oakland 1
Minnesota 5, Cleve 3
Texas 3, Toronto 2
Today's Probable Pitchers
(All Times EDT)
California (Martinez 4-4) at Boston (Torrez 8-13), 7:30 p.m.
Seattle (Dressler 3-7) at Baltimore (Stone 23-5), 7:30 p.m.
Chicago (Baumgarten 3-9) at Detroit (Rozema 6-8), 8 p.m.
Oakland (Kingman 7-15) at New York (John 18-7), 8 p.m.
Cleveland (Spillner 13-9) at Minnesota (Zahn 11-17), 8:35 p.m.
Toronto (Stieb 11-10) at Texas (Figueroa 3-8), 8:35 p.m.
Milwauke (Travers 12-6) at Kansas City (Gura 18-5), 8:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Seattle at Boston, night
Oakland at Balt, night
Chicago at Toronto, night
Calif at New York, night
Milwaukee at Kan City, night

Major League Leaders
By United Press International

Batting
(based on 375 at bats)
National League
g ab h pct.
Hndrck, St.L. - 127 487 158 .324
Hrnndz, St.L. - 127 477 154 .323
Tmplin, St.L. - 103 449 145 .323
Trillo, Phil - 111 413 131 .317
Cruz, Hou - 129 493 156 .313
Bucknr, Chi - 116 462 144 .312
MBride, Phil - 108 441 137 .308
Cedeno, Hou - 106 393 120 .304
Dawson, Mtl - 121 455 139 .305
Baker, LA - 122 462 140 .303
Simmns, St.L. - 119 412 125 .303

American League
g ab h pct.
G.Brett, KC - 97 379 152 .401
Cooper, Mil - 125 509 183 .360
Dilone, Clev - 106 412 142 .345
Carw, Cal - 120 455 151 .332
Rivers, Tex - 129 554 182 .329
Bell, Tex - 109 435 143 .329
Wilson, KC - 131 570 186 .326
Bmbry, Balt - 129 509 161 .316
Oliver, Tex - 134 539 169 .314
McRae, KC - 96 375 116 .309

Home Runs
National League — Schmidt, Phil 35; Horner, Atl 28; Baker, LA 26; Murphy, Atl 25; Hendrick, St.L. 22.
American League — Jackson, NY 35; Oglivie and Thomas, Mil 32; Armas, Oak 28; Murray, Balt 23.

Runs Batted In
National League — Hendrick, St.L. 95; Schmidt, Phil 94; Garvey, LA 93; Baker, LA 86; Hernandez, St.L. 85.
American League — Cooper, Mil 103; Oliver, Tex 101; Brett, KC 97; Jackson, NY 94; Perez, Bos 90.

Stolen Bases
National League — LeFlore, Mtl 87; Moreno, Pitt 80; Collins, Cin 64; Scott, Mtl 55; Richards, SD 52.
American League — Wilson, KC 58; Dilone, Clev 49; Cruz, Sea 39; Bumbry, Balt 35.

Pitching
Victories
National League — Carlton, Phil 21-7; Reuss, LA 16-4; Bibby, Pitt 15-5; Niekro, Hou 14-11; Alexander, Atl 13-7; Sanderson, Mtl and Ruthven, Phil 13-8.
American League — Stone, Balt 21-5; Gura, KC 18-5; John, NY 18-7; Norris, Oak 18-8; Barker, Clev 17-8.

Earned Run Average
(based on 155 innings)
National League — Reuss, LA 2.14; Sutton, LA 2.25; Carlton, Phil 2.30; Zachry, NY 2.81; Blue, SF 2.85.
American League — Gura, KC 2.28; Norris, Oak 2.35; May, NY 2.41; Burns, Chi 2.66; Haas, Mil 2.93.

Strikeouts
National League — Carlton, Phil 241; Ryan, Hou 150; Niekro, Atl 146; Blyleven, Pitt 145; Soto, Cin 135.
American League — Barker, Clev 130; Norris, Oak 129; Guidry, NY 122; Haas, Mil and Bannister, Sea 126.

Saves
National League — Sutter, Chi 26; Hume, Cin and Allen, NY 22; Tekulve, Pitt 19; Fingers, SD 18.
American League — Quisenberry, KC 31; Farmer, Chi 24; Gossage, NY 22; Burgmeier, Bos 20; Stoddard, Balt 19.

Transactions

Football
Atlanta — Put running back Bubba Bean and defensive end Matthew Teague on injured reserve; recalled running back Ray Strong and defensive back Bob Glazebrook, who had been cut earlier.

Chicago — Cut guard Arland Thompson, cornerback Mike Solvey and middle linebacker Terry Tautolo; placed running back Roland Harper and tight end Greg Latta on the fourweek disabled list.

Cincinnati — Released wide receiver Billy Brooks, safety Marvin Cobb, linebacker Kirby Criswell from Kansas, fullback Mark Lyles from Florida State, free agent safety Zac Henderson, running back Anthony Anderson and defensive lineman Fred Anderson.

Cleveland — Waived defensive back Randy Rich.

Denver — Waived quarterbacks Norris Weese and Jeff Knapple and wide receiver Emery Moorehead; placed fullback Larry Canada and linebacker Bob Swenson on injured reserved; announced running back Jon Keyworth suffered a knee injury during a practice drill.

Houston — Placed wide receiver Kenny Burrough and middle guard Daryl Skaugstad on the four-week injured reserve list; signed lineman Bob Young and running back Adger Armstrong.

Kansas City — Placed center Jack Rudnay and tackle Charlie Getty on injured reserve; cut wide receiver Tom Donovan, cornerback Donovan Rose and safety Roland Solomon.

Los Angeles — Announced the return of holdouts Jack Youngblood, Larry Brooks, Jim Youngblood and Dennis Harrah.

New Orleans — Placed halfback Mike Strachan on injured reserve; signed free agent center Larry Coombs.

Philadelphia — Claimed safety Zak Henderson on waivers from Cincinnati; waived fullback Jim Culbreath.

Pittsburgh — Waived defensive end Dwight White, wide receiver Calvin Sweeney and tight end Tom Graves; reinstated White after clearing waivers and placed rookie defensive end John Goodman on the fourweek injured list.

San Francisco — Reactivated rookie running back Jerry Aldridge, who was cut on Monday.

Seattle — Acquired running back Larry Brinson and defensive end Fred Anderson on waivers.

Tampa Bay — Acquired free agent kicker Garo Yepremian.

Washington — Cut wide receiver Morris Owens.

Baseball
Cincinnati — Recalled pitcher Bruce Berenyi from Indianapolis (AAA).

Seattle — Suspended outfielder Juan Beniquez without pay for five days.

Toronto — Signed pitcher Dan Gordon.

Basketball
Chicago (WBL) — Signed forward-center Famie Gay to one-year contract.

Dallas (WBL) — Signed forwards Sherri Fancher and Peggy Gillom to two-year contracts.

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OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1980—1B

Briefly

Southern Ballet Theatre Announces 'New' Season

The second season of Southern Ballet Theatre has begun with a new general manager, 10 new dancers, and a new Board of Directors and a new location, 1900 Mills Ave., Orlando.

Under the artistic direction of Kip Watson and Barbara Riggins, three concerts are planned during the season. Vicky Bell, former general manager of North Carolina Dance Theatre has assumed the position of general manager of SBT.

New officers of the Board are Diane Thurbon, president; E. Kim Evans, vice-president for development; Stephanie Kindel, vice-president for volunteers; Cissie Spang, corresponding secretary; Sarajain Overstreet, board secretary; and Lynn Rose, treasurer.

Other Administrative Board members include: M.Y Aldridge, Helen Bresch, Trent Clark, Jeanette Comissiong, Marlene DePreitas, Sue Doherty, Robert Duval, Diane Falstad, Joe-Hal Faughn, J. Pendleton Gaines, Robin Hillier, Christine Kirkham, Charles Montgomery, Barbara Riggins, Charles and Donna Roberts, Rick Walsh, Kip Watson and Patti Watson.

Advisory board members include: Ray J. Bersch Jr., Nick Bradick, Albert D. Capauano, Kevin Dinneen, David T. Kendall, A. Guy Neff, Sara Morgon, Martin M. Prague, Betsy Godfrey Ross and William E. Sullivan.

GED Orientation Set

The GED tests leading to a Florida High School diploma will be offered at Seminole Community College on Sept. 22, 23 and 24. Eligibility for taking the tests must be completed by Sept. 12.

GED Test Orientation will be held on sept. 18 at 4 and 5 p.m. Students qualified to take the tests are encouraged to attend this class on "How to Take and Pass the GED Exams".

For information on GED's free study program, call the college.

Welding Classes Offered

Registration is now open for fall classes in welding which begins this week at Seminole Community College. For information on the 11-month program call the admissions office at the college, 323-1450, ext. 410.

Raise Healthy Kids

"How to Raise Healthy Kids" is the title of the Winter Park Memorial Hospital September seminar. The seminar will be held Sept. 17, at 7 p.m. in the Medical Library Building.

Features of the program include preventive medicine, how to recognize illness in your child, practical home treatments and how to avoid the Emergency Room.

This seminar is free to the public. Reservations are requested and can be made by calling 646-7015.

Sorority Rush Starts

More than 400 women students are expected to participate in the annual Fall Rush by five UCF national sororities that starts Sept. 22 with three days of registration.

The anticipated number of interested students is a 25 percent increase over last year's registration, said Rush chairwoman Kim Albritton, who invited all women who will be attending UCF this Fall to participate.

Sororities taking part are Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

More information concerning times, places, requirements and registration for this year's Rush may be obtained by calling Anne Broughton, at (305) 275-2824.

Child Care Food Program

The Rescue Day Care Center announces the sponsorship of the Child Care Food Program.

Free and reduced price meals will be made available to children who qualify for such meals and will be provided without regard to race, creed, color, sex, or national origin.

The Rescue Day Care Centers are located at 1315 Sunnerlin Ave., Sanford, 323-0571; and 2200 Airport Blvd., Sanford, 322-1166.

Free Reading Lab Opens

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

For information on the Community Reading Lab, call SCC at 323-1450, ext. 365.

SCC Chorus Wants Singers

Seminole Community College's "Community Chorus" will begin rehearsals at 7 p.m. on Sept. 8 in the Fine Arts Building on the SCC campus. Rehearsals are held once a week on Monday evenings. No previous choral experience is required and auditions are not a prequisite for membership. Dr. Burt Perinchief will be conducting the Chorus.

The registration fee is $8. Anyone interested in becoming a member of "Community Chorus" may register in the registrar's office at SCC.

Fund Raising Seminar

A seminar on fund raising sponsored by the Council of Arts and Sciences for Central Florida will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 9 in the conference room of the Amherst Building, 3205 Lawton Road.

The sessions will cover fundamentals of a total fund development program, targeting sources of funds and writing a fund raising plan. They are directed toward public and non profit organizations.

Diane Doca of Doca Associates, philanthropic consultants from Denver Colo., will present the workshop.

Registration, which includes coffee and handout materials, costs $80 per person. For information or to register call the Council of Arts and Sciences at 843-2787.

Cook Of The Week

Minister's Wife Homemaker At Heart

By TOM NETSEL
Herald Staff Writer

When Brenda Gunter got married she did not know how to cook, but with help from her mother and mother-in-law, she was soon baking cakes and biscuits from scratch.

As she grew up, she might have missed her cooking lessons because she was lost in the shuffle, being one of eight children. The family also moved fairly often due to her father's work. "I'm a minister's daughter," Mrs. Gunter said, "and I've lived in a lot of places in several states."

Coming from a minister's family, Mrs. Gunter did not see any reason to drastically change things when she got married, so she married a minister. Her husband is the Rev. D.K. Gunter, pastor of the Church of God on West 22 Street in Sanford.

The Gunters moved to Sanford one and one-half years ago from South Carolina and have two children, Melissa, 12, and Kevin, 7.

Mrs. Gunter is very active in the church with the Ladies' Auxiliary and is a sponsor of a young ladies' prayer and Bible-study group. She also plays the organ and sings.

"The church takes up a lot of my time," Mrs. Gunter said, "but I'm a homemaker at heart. I chose it 5 years ago and I'm not interested in working outside the home. I'm not liberated and I love it."

Needless to say, in 15 years of marriage Mrs. Gunter has learned a good deal about cooking and preparing tasty items from the kitchen. She said she likes to try new recipes and buys new cookbooks as soon as they come out. The following recipes are some of the Gunter's favorites.

CHICKEN SESAME

6 large chicken breasts, deboned
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon water
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup flour
½ cup sesame seeds
½ cup margarine

Remove skin from chicken breasts. Blend eggs, water, soy sauce, salt and pepper in a shallow dish. Dip chicken in flour, then into egg mixture and next into sesame seeds. Melt margarine in 13 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Add chicken and turn to coat with margarine. Bake in 400 degree oven until golden brown and tender, about 40 to 50 minutes. Combine and heat one can of mushroom soup and one container of sour cream and pour over chicken before serving.

HOT CHICKEN SALAD

1 large fryer, cooked, deboned and cubed
6 boiled eggs, chopped
1 cup chopped celery
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 cup mayonnaise
1 package slivered almonds
3 teaspoons pepper
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Mix ingredients together and place in casserole. Sprinkle top with crushed potato chips and heat in oven until bubbly.

SWEET POTATO BALLS

6 fresh sweet potatoes
1 egg
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon butter
a little cream
cinnamon
nuts
raisins
marshmallows
corn flakes

Cook potatoes, drain and mash. Mix with sugar, butter, cream, cinnamon, nuts and raisins according to taste. Place in fridge and chill. Then take large marshmallows and roll potato mixture around them. Roll in crushed corn flakes and brown in hot oil.

SQUASH SUPREME

2 pounds canned squash, undrained
5-ounce jar pimientos
2 teaspoons grated onion
2 carrots, grated
Combine ingredients, then add:
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 cup sour cream
Combine:
1 (8 ounce) package herb stuffing mix
1 stick melted butter or margarine

Place half stuffing mix in shallow baking dish. Pour in squash mixture then top with remaining stuffing mix. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes.

BROCCOLI NUT CASSEROLE

¾ cup chopped peanuts
2 packages frozen broccoli
1 cup sharp cheese, grated
1 medium onion, chopped
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 cup mayonnaise
2 eggs, well beaten
1-3rd stick margarine
2 cups bread crumbs

Herald Photo by Tom Netsel

Brenda Gunter prepares dinner while son Kevin watches.

Cook broccoli according to package directions. Drain. Add soup, mayonnaise and chopped nuts. Mix well. Add eggs and onions, mixing well. Melt butter and pour over bread crumbs. Put broccoli mixture in greased 2-quart casserole. Sprinkle with grated cheese and top with bread crumbs. Bake for 30 minutes in 350 degree oven.

WET CHOCOLATE CAKE

Do not use a mixer, advises Mrs. Gunter

Combine:
2 cups sugar
2 cups self-rising flour, then set aside

Bring to a boil:
1 stick margarine
3 tablespoons cocoa
½ cup Wesson oil
1 cup water

Pour over sugar and flour mixture. Then add:
½ cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 beaten eggs

Mix ingredients with a spoon and pour into a well-greased and floured oblong cake pan. Bake for 35 to 40 minutes at 300 degrees.

Icing:
1 stick margarine
2 tablespoons cocoa
3 tablespoons milk
½ tablespoon vanilla
½ box powdered sugar

Bring ingredients to a boil and pour over cake while still hot.

Exec Wants Protection For Men

DEAR ABBY: Numerous organizations have been formed to protect women against sexual harassment by their supervisors, but to my knowledge none has been formed to protect us men.

As president of a large corporation and formerly holding numerous executive positions, I know that women are equally aggressive in offering their favors, but more subtle in their approach, i.e.:

"My husband is out of town, so why don't you come over and swim with me in our pool?"

Or, "I'm so tired. Will you buy me a drink after work?"

Or, "My car has broken down. I'll pour you a cool one if you'll drive me home."

I've had female employees lean down and brush my arm with their breasts, or sit unnecessarily close while taking dictation, exposing a leg up to the thigh through a slit skirt. I've had them tell me they admire my body. Some have even come right out and said they'd like to go to bed with me! Of course, a man who turns down a lady's favors hurls the ultimate insult.

I seriously question that any woman must submit to sexual overtures to hold her job. I suspect if she gets involved with her boss, it was her idea.

So how about an organization to protect men from aggressive female employees? This letter will never see print, but at least I got it off my chest.

HARASSED

DEAR HARASSED: I'm all for equality. Why don't you round up other men who need protection against female harassment and for a protective society?

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for saying in your column that doctors can treat kids for VD without telling the kids' parents. I never knew that. I am a 16-year-old boy who has been worried about having VD.

After I read your colmn, I called our family doctor and asked him if he would see me without telling my folks. He said to come right down and everything would be confidential. I went and found out I had gonorrhea. That wonderful doctor treated me for it and didn't charge me anything. I'm saving my money, and come Christmas he's going to get a very fine present from me. Thank you, too Abby.

WINNETKA READER

DEAR READER: If there are any other young readers out there who are afraid to see a doctor, telephone your county public health department (the number is in your telephone directory), level with them, and they will provide a confidential examination and treatment if necessary. If they refuse, write to me immediately, and I will tell you where you can get help.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, who had four small children, passed away, and two years later our son-in-law married a widow with one child.

We were told that we may not have our four grandchildren visit us unless we take all five! Our son-in-law is bending over backward to show no preference for his own children over his stepchild, but we think he is going too far. What do you think?

GRANDPARENTS OF FOUR NOT FIVE

DEAR GRANDPARENTS: Give him your fullest cooperation. He sounds like a wonderful person, deserving of all the help he can get.

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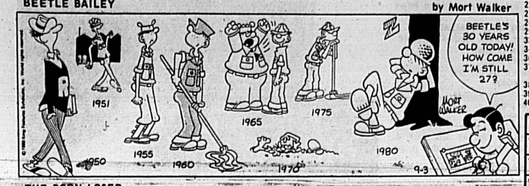
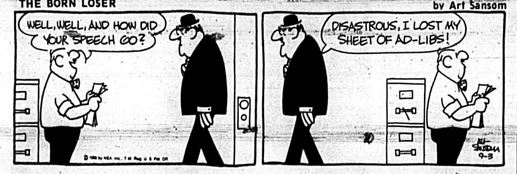
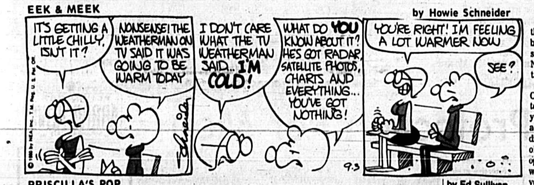


THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana

EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP by Ed Sullivan

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Helmdahl

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan

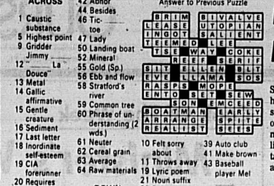
ACROSS

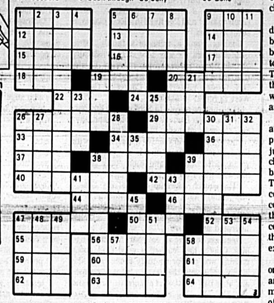
1 Caustic substance
5 Highest point
9 Gridder Jimmy
12 — La Douce
13 Metal
14 Gallic affirmative
15 Gentle creature
16 Sediment
17 Last letter
18 Inordinate self-esteem
19 CIA forerunner
20 Requires
22 Movable cover
24 Beverages
26 Lessened
29 Stylish
33 Courage
34 Relieve
36 Exclamation
37 Rather than (poetic)
38 Sarazen
39 Distant
40 Procedure
42 Abhor
44 Besides
46 Tic-toe
47 Lady
50 Landing boat
52 Mineral
55 Gold (Sp.)
56 Ebb and flow
58 Stratford's river
59 Common tree
60 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
61 Neuter
62 Cereal grain
63 Average
64 Raw materials

DOWN

1 Wing (Fr.)
2 Precipice
3 Burns
4 Small amount
5 Is not well
6 Top of a wave
7 Eerie, meanie, miney, —
8 Entrap
9 Soak through
10 Felt sorry about
11 Throws away
19 Lyric poem
21 Noun suffix
23 Belonging to the thing
25 Auto failure
26 Eras
27 Inter
28 Judges
30 Kind of book (comp. wd.)
31 Iranian ruler
32 Antiquity
35 Article
38 Jelly
39 Auto club
41 Make brown
43 Baseball player Mel
45 More ancient
47 Man of action
48 Paris airport
49 Seaport in Alaska
51 Pretend
53 Function
54 Companion of odds
57 Same (prefix)
58 Gone

Answer to Previous Puzzle





(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Thursday, September 4, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY
September 4, 1980

Your material prospects for the coming year look good, but things may not happen as speedily as you'd like. Nevertheless, when the final tally is in you'll be ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Others will respond to you today according to the way you see yourself. Think and act like a winner and it will discourage those who would offer you competition or opposition. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N. Y. 10019.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Major accomplishments are possible today, but you might have to alter your plans a bit to get things done. Be flexible. Roll with the punches.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Enjoy your friends today for what they have to offer, even though you may spot some obvious faults in their behavior, which you'd like to correct.

SAGUTTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Concentrate on collective ventures that have promising potential. If you were lucky in this area yesterday, you could be even luckier today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) Don't be afraid to change your mind today if you feel your initial judgment was incorrect. Others will think more of you, not less, when you admit mistakes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is not a good day to try to tackle two important projects at the same time. You will be successful if your efforts are singular rather than spread out.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Go along with the will of the majority today, instead of trying to satisfy personal interests. Good things will happen if your attitude is democratic.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Business or social acquaintances you recently met and would like to get to know better could be impressed by your hospitality at home today. Put out the red carpet.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The old adage "variety is the spice of life" suits you today. Select activities that keep you loose and mobile.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're still under good money aspects, but not where gambling is concerned. Be prudent and practical. Play things close to the vest.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll be able to satisfactorily pull off ideas or plans that are large in scope today. A word of caution: Don't tip your hand in advance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A gentle reminder today to one who is financially obligated to you might be all that is necessary to clear up this debt. Be tactful.

Psychiatrist May Help Her Husband

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — Starting a few years ago my husband underwent a personality change. He had loss of memory for awhile and I'm not sure whether he had a little stroke or not. He does take medicine for his heart and circulation.

One of the things which really worries me is that he has a problem with sex because he develops a pressure or tightness in his chest. What would cause this? I love him but every time I try to show any affection it doesn't please him. He gets so moody and depressed. What could make a nice man change like this?

It's getting more and more difficult to live with him because of his moods and because he doesn't even like to talk to me part of the time. This is entirely different from the way he used to be. I sure wish you could give me some answers to help.

DEAR READER — This is a relatively common problem. Our personality, judgement and even character are all related to basic functions in our brain. The brain is literally a storage computer for instructions that control our behavior. It's true that some people inherit certain characteristics but these can be modified by life experiences.

When a person has a stroke or the brain is damaged for any reason, these instructions may become garbled because of basic anatomical and chemical changes in the brain itself. When that happens a person's behavior may be significantly altered. In some instances the individual can't do a thing about it. The classic example is the minister's wife who's shocked when she goes into the hospital room and finds that her previously gentle, kind husband uses foul language and abuses her.

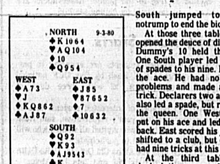
Some of these changes are related to circulatory problems that can be improved. Others are not. All of these changes fall into the group of altered behavior sometimes classified as senility. A person doesn't have to be old, however, for some of these characteristics to develop. In other instances, older people have underlying medical problems which might be treated.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 14-2, The Aging Mind, to give you a better picture of some of the things that happen. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.OBox 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. I'd like to emphasize that anyone who develops significant changes of this nature should have a very complete medical examination. It's true that many individuals can't be helped but that's no excuse for not helping those who can.

One of the people who should be involved in evaluating such problems is a psychiatrist. A large number of older people have changes because they really are suffering from a depression. There are medicines and other forms of treatment available which can provide significant help when this proves to be the cause.

Now about your husband's chest pain during sex, that may be caused by his underlying heart disease. It could be from overworking his heart just the same as a person develops chest pain from other forms of exertion if he has a severe underlying heart problem.

WIN AT BRIDGE



By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

At three of the four tables in the semi-finals, North opened with a fancy two-diamond bid to show a minimum opening with three four-card suits and a singleton diamond. South jumped to three notrump to end the bidding.

At those three tables, West opened the deuce of diamonds. Dummy's 10 held the trick. One South player led the four of spades to his nine. It forced the ace. He had no further problems and made an overtrick. Declarers two and three also led a spade, but rose with the queen. One West player put on his ace and led the suit back. East scored his jack and shifted to a club, but declarer had nine tricks at this point.

At the third table West ducked the queen of spades. South led back a spade and finessed unsuccessfully. East was in with the jack, shifted to a club and declarer could only get eight tricks: One spade, four hearts, two diamonds and a club to wind up with a big loss.

What happened at the fourth table? North was ready to underbid. He started by passing. Then he responded one heart to his partner's diamond opening and decided to drop him at two diamonds when he rebid the suit.

The unfortunate South proceeded to bring the two-diamond contract home by a series of fine plays, but he still lost 11 IMP's to the game scored at the other table in his match.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

ANNIE by Leonard Starr

FLETCHER'S LANDING by Douglas Coffin

Sandwiches Pack Variety To Lunches

As school books replace baseball gloves and tennis rackets in the hands of school-age children across the nation, we look for the sandwich to again take its place in our daily menus.

To help make this time easier and more appetizing the Kraft Kitchens has developed six new recipes to supplement the standard varieties we all rely upon. Each one features a new twist in sandwich-making and offers unlimited possibilities for creativity.

A sandwich can be large, to serve two or more, as is the "Island Sandwich." Or it can be small, like the "Notable Totables," just right for one person. Sandwiches can be served hot or cold, at home or away and satisfy old and young alike.

When fall means packing a lunch to go to school or work, many people find it a challenge to prepare something delicious and hearty. Some of the recipes below will offer new ideas to include in a lunch bucket. Start with "The Bread Spread" and create your own masterpiece.

One important fact to remember when using commercial salad dressings or mayonnaise in sandwiches is that contrary to popular belief, these dressings don't promote food poisoning. In fact, they retard the process because of the acidic content. A University of Wisconsin study points out this important information. It was shown the culprits causing problems are the perishable foods we often combine with commercial dressings and mayonnaise.

Not only are sandwiches the answer for the meal away from home, they can provide a delicious, easy answer for Saturday lunch or a hearty supper. A sandwich like "Frank 'N Bean Burgers" features ingredients kids love, and when combined, they become a sandwich all will enjoy.

BEEFY OLIVE SANDWICH

two-thirds cup pitted ripe olive slices
⅓ cup sour cream
⅓ cup salad dressing
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
½ teaspoon garlic powder
Italian bread slices, toasted
Lettuce
Roast beef slices
Tomato slices
Onion rings

Combine olives, sour cream, salad dressing, parsley and garlic powder mixing until well blended. Chill.

For each sandwich, spread slice of bread with salad dressing. Cover with lettuce, beef, tomato and onion. Top with olive mixture.

POCKET SANDWICHES

Pita bread rounds, cut in half
Salad dressing
Swiss singles pasteurized process cheese food
Pimento singles pasteurized process cheese food
Assorted luncheon meat slices
Pickle chips
Chopped lettuce
Chopped tomatoes

For each sandwich, spread inside of bread pocket half with salad dressing. Fill pocket with process cheese food, luncheon meat, pickle chips and lettuce and tomatoes tossed with salad dressing.

ISLAND SLAW SANDWICH

2 cups shredded cabbage
1 11-oz. can mandarin orange segments, drained
¼ cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup raisins
Salad dressing
¼ teaspoon onion salt
1 Italian bread loaf, cut in half lengthwise
Singles pasteurized process cheese food
Ham slices

Combine cabbage, oranges, green pepper, raisins, ¼ cup salad dressing and onion salt; mix lightly. Chill.

Spread bottom half of bread with salad dressing. Top with cabbage mixture, process cheese food slices, ham slices and top half of bread spread with salad dressing. 8-10 sandwiches

FRANK 'N BEAN BURGERS

½ lb. frankfurters, sliced
¼ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons margarine
1 16-oz. can pork and beans
¼ cup sweet pickle relish
2 tablespoons brown sugar, packed
6 hamburger buns, split, toasted
American singles pasteurized process cheese food

Saute frankfurters and onion in margarine. Add beans, relish and sugar; simmer 15 minutes. For each sandwich, cover bottom half of bun with process cheese food slice and bean mixture. Top with second slice of process cheese food and top half of bun. 6 sandwiches.

CURRY EGG SANDWICH

4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
½ cup celery slices
¾ cup salad dressing
¼ cup chopped green pepper
½ teaspoon curry powder
8 white bread slices, toasted
Lettuce
4 bologna slices

Combine eggs, celery, salad dressing, green pepper, and curry powder; mix well. Chill.

For each sandwich, spread one slice of bread with salad dressing. Cover with lettuce, bologna, egg mixture and second slice of bread, spread with salad dressing. 4 sandwiches

GREAT GRILLS

1 6½ oz. tuna, drained, flaked
1 8-¼ oz. can crushed pineapple, well drained
one-third cup chopped peanuts
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
¼ cup salad dressing
12 white bread slices
Pimento singles pasteurized process cheese food

Combine tuna, pineapple, peanuts, onion and salad dressing; mix lightly. For each sandwich, cover slice of bread with process cheese food, tuna mixture, second slice process cheese food and top slice of bread. Spread outside of sandwich with salad dressing; grill on both sides until lightly browned. 6 sandwiches

NOTABLE TOTABLES

1¼ cups chopped apple
6 crisply cooked bacon slices, crumbled
one-third cup chopped celery
⅓ cup salad dressing
8 whole wheat bread slices
Swiss singles pasteurized process cheese food

Combine apple, bacon, celery and salad dressing; mix lightly. For each sandwich, cover slice of bread with process cheese food, apple mixture, second slice process cheese food and top slice of bread. 4 sandwiches

As summer draws to a close, sandwich days begin. A tasty slaw mixture combining cabbage, mandarin orange segments and raisins pack a delightful wallop to this Island Slaw Sandwich.

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Delicious, Ripe, Whole Casaba Melons..... per lb. 39¢
Fresh Tasty Hawaiian Papaya..... each for 99¢

Ripe Juicy California (165 size) Bartlett Pears..... 10 for $1
For a Colorful Fruit Salad, Use Northwest Prune Plums... per lb. 39¢

FOR SNACKS OR SALADS, RIPE JUICY Fresh Peaches 10 for $1

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Be Penny Wise Without Forfeiting Good Taste

Tighten your belt . . . Watch your pennies . . . Be a thrifty-minded shopper — all slogans appropriate for this inflationary period. Keeping the family food budget in line while trying to serve your family the foods they love and need can be a challenge.

On-the-go life-styles require recipes with ease of preparation. Economizing on time and money doesn't mean forfeiting good taste or the foods you like! These main dish recipes help stretch those important food dollars and prove that nutritious meals that are long on flavor and taste can be prepared on a budget.

Turkey Patties are an economical version of veal cutlets. Corn Cheal, enriched with B-vitamins and iron, provides a great grain flavor to the turkey mixture. Nutritious Old-Fashioned Vegetable Beef Soup and Dumplings is another recipe with an old-fashioned price. Ground oat flour thickens while providing the wholegrain goodness of 7-B vitamins, vitamin E and 9 minerals.

Chicken takes the spotlight when it's prepared on the top of the range and served with a moist corn bread stuffing. A touch of old-fashioned country cooking can be found in Country Chicken Skillet Supper.

So what are you waiting for? Begin using these penny wise and richly good recipes and you'll profit in both taste and money!

Country Skillet Chicken Supper is old fashioned cooking.

COUNTRY CHICKEN SKILLET SUPPER

Corn Bread Dressing:
1 pan corn bread, cooled, crumbled
One 8-oz. can whole kernel corn, undrained
1 egg, beaten
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
½ teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped celery
3 tablespoons margarine
Chicken:
One 2½ to 3½-lb. broiler-fryer, cut up
½ cup enriched corn meal
1 teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon celery salt
¼ teaspoon onion powder
1 tablespoon margarine
One 10¾-oz. can condensed chicken broth

For corn bread dressing, combine corn bread, corn, egg and seasonings in large bowl. Saute onion and celery in margarine until tender; add to corn bread mixture, mixing well. Set aside.

For chicken, wash chicken parts; shake off excess moisture. Coat chicken pieces in combined corn meal and seasonings. Brown chicken in margarine in large skillet. Reserve ½ cup chicken broth; add remaining broth to chicken. Cover; continue cooking over medium heat for 30 to 35 minutes. Uncover chicken; continue cooking about 10 minutes or until most of the liquid had evaporated and chicken is thoroughly cooked. Remove chicken from skillet; keep warm. Place corn bread dressing and reserved chicken broth in skillet with drippings. Cook over medium-low heat, stirring frequently, for 15 to 20 minutes or until lightly browned. **Makes 4 servings.**

CORN BREAD

½ cup milk
1 egg, beaten
2 tablespoons begetable oil
½ cup enriched corn meal
½ cup all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

Heat oven to 425 degrees F. Add milk, egg and oil to combined dry ingredients. Beat about 1 minute or until smooth. Bake in greased 8-inch square baking pan about 20 minutes.

OLD-FASHIONED VEGETABLE BEEF SOUP AND DUMPLINGS

Soup:
½ lb. stew meat, cut into ¾-inch pieces
1 tablespoon margarine
4 cups water
One 16-oz. can tomatoes, undrained, chopped
2 medium-sized carrots, sliced
1 medium-sized potato, diced
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped celery
½ cup Ground Oat Flour
2 teaspoons parsley flakes
2 beef bouillon cubes
½ teaspoon each salt, basil and thyme leaves
¼ teaspoon pepper

Dumplings:
1 cup original pancake mix
½ cup Ground Oat Flour
½ cup milk
1 egg
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 teaspoon parsley flakes

Four soup, brown meat in margarine in 4qt. Dutch oven. Add remaining ingredients; bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat. Cover; simmer over low heat for 1 hour or until meat is tender, stirring occasionally.

For dumplings, combine all ingredients, mixing just until dry ingredients are moistened. To make 12 dumplings, drop by rounded tablespoons onto simmering soup. Cover; simmer 15 to 20 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. **Makes 4 servings.**

VARIATION: For Manhattan Tuna Chowder, omit meat, margarine and bouillon cubes. Add one 7-oz. can tuna packed in water, undrained, and one 8-oz. can tomato sauce to combined soup ingredients. Proceed as recipe directs.

GROUND OAT FLOUR

1. PLACE 1¼ cups quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked, in blender or food processor.
2. COVER; blend about 60 seconds. **Makes about 1¼ cups.**

TURKEY PATTIES

Patties:
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons margarine
1 cup water
½ cup enriched corn meal
¾ teaspoon poultry seasoning
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups finely chopped cooked turkey or ground uncooked turkey
2 eggs, beaten

Sauce:
1 tablespoon margarine
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
¾ cup milk
1 teaspoon parsley flakes
1 chicken bouillon cube

For patties, cook onion, green pepper and celery in 1 tablespoon margarine in 2-qt. saucepan about 3 minutes or until tender. Add water, corn meal, poultry seasoning and salt; mix well. Cook over medium heat for 3 to 5 minutes or until thickened. Cool 5 minutes. Add turkey and eggs to corn mixture; mix well. Shape to form 8 oblong patties; pan-fry in remaining 1 tablespoon margarine in large skillet about 5 minutes per side or until thoroughly cooked and golden brown. Prepare sauce while patties are cooking.

For sauce, melt margarine in small saucepan; blend in flour. Gradually stir in milk; add parsley and bouillon cube. Cook over medium heat until mixture is thickened and bouillon cube dissolves, stirring constantly. Serve over patties. **Makes 4 servings.**

THIS AD EFFECTIVE: THURS., SEPT. 4 THRU WED., SEPT. 10, 1980...CLOSED SUNDAY...

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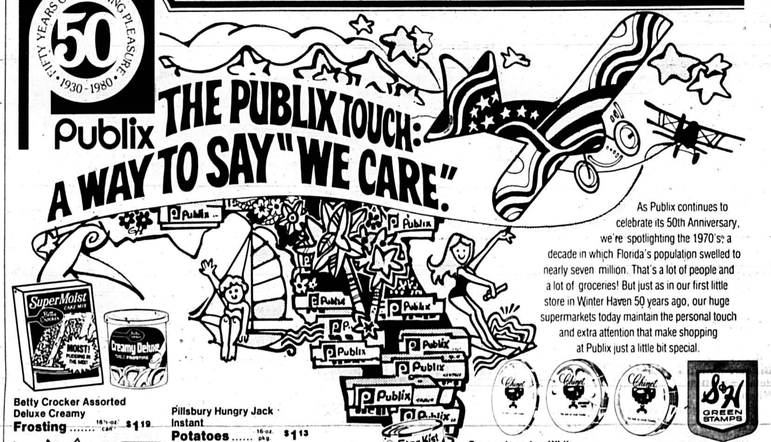

As Publix continues to celebrate its 50th Anniversary, we're spotlighting the 1970's: a decade in which Florida's population swelled to nearly seven million. That's a lot of people and a lot of groceries! But just as in our first little store in Winter Haven 50 years ago, our huge supermarkets today maintain the personal touch and extra attention that make shopping at Publix just a little bit special.

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Beans May Be Romantic, After All

Beans are romantic?

Yes, if you consider the origin of certain recipes. For example, "feijoada," which is now considered a national dish of Brazil, was a favorite of King John VI of Portugal. When he fled with his family in the early 1800s to Brazil, he continued to enjoy this well-seasoned blend of meats and beans — an outgrowth of leftovers.

Feijoada traditionally blended black beans with fresh and dried meats, Portuguese sausages, collard greens and manioc flour. The week's beans leftovers were mixed with the other ingredients for a weekend meal.

There now are many variations but generally, a proper feijoada offers the sliced meats with beans on a bed of rice. Serve with an onion sauce, collard greens and orange slices.

FEIJOADA

1 pound Michigan dry black beans
6 cups water
1 lean ham bone (optional)
1¼ pounds boned fresh pork shoulder, cut in 1-inch pieces
¼ cup olive oil
4 cloves garlic, minced
1 package (8 ounces) smoked sausage links
2 jars (11½ ounces each) dried beef
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 drops hot pepper sauce
Cooked rice

Place beans in large saucepan with water; bring to a boil. Boil for 2 minutes. Remove from heat and allow to stand for 1 hour.

Add ham bone and 1 pound of pork to beans and cooking liquid; bring to boil, cover and cook over low heat about 1½ hours or until beans are fork tender.

In large frypan, heat 2 tablespoons oil. Take 1 cup of cooked beans; drain and mash; cook in oil until dry; remove and set aside. In remaining 2 tablespoons oil, saute remaining ¼ pound pork, sausage and garlic until pork is done.

Add these ingredients with reserved fried bean mixture, dried beef, salt, pepper and hot sauce to bean and pork mixture in sauce pan. Simmer, uncovered, 15 minutes or until meat is done and mixture is not too soupy.

Serve on large platter with rice. Garnish with chopped green onion, and orange sections, if desired. This kitchen tested recipe makes 8 servings.

MEXICALI MEATBALLS

½ pound ground beef
¼ ground cumin seed
¼ teaspoon salt
Generous dash pepper
½ cup chopped onion
1 can (16 ounces) pork and beans in tomato sauce
1 can (12 ounces) whole kernel golden corn with sweet peppers

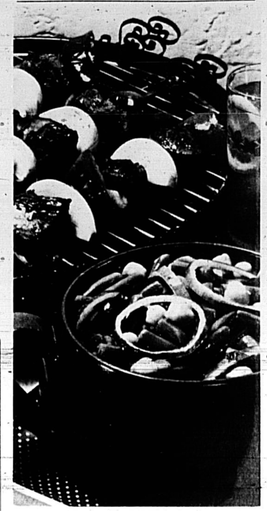
Shredded lettuce
Chopped tomato

Season beef with ¼ teaspoon cumin, salt and pepper. Shape into 12 meatballs. In skillet, brown meatballs and cook onion until tender. Pour off fat. Add beans, corn and remaining cumin. Heat; stir occasionally. Garnish with lettuce and tomato. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 3½ cups; 3 servings.

CHILI TOMATO SOUP

1 can (10¾ ounces) condensed tomato soup
1 soup can water
¼ teaspoon chili powder

In saucepan, combine ingredients; simmer a few minutes to blend flavors. Stir occasionally. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 2½ cups, 3 servings.



South African Sosaties and Marinated Bean Salad team up well together for an autumn barbecue.

Barbecuing Way Of Life All Seasons

What could be more tempting than the aroma of barbecue wafting in the air as fall approaches. This, coupled with the incomparable barbecue flavor are undoubtedly seasons pleasures.

For best results, follow some basic steps: start with a clean grill; to prepare fire, arrange the charcoal pyramid-style, about 40 briquets for an average fire; and pour kindling fluid on charcoal; let stand about three minutes before lighting. Use odorless fluid to avoid unwanted flavor and fumes.

It takes about a half hour or so before the fire is ready. One sign is the formation of white ash. Spread the burning coals evenly to cover a space sufficiently larger than the food's surface. The distance of the food from the fire source depends on the size and type of ingredient. For example, thin, light foods need intense heat and quick cooking while, thicker ones require moderate heat and longer cooking time.

To prevent the food from sticking, brush the grill with oil or butter. You can also brush the food to be cooked or marinate it in a sauce that has oil or butter. In addition, it's a good idea to baste the food occasionally, especially if it's lean meat, or it will dry out.

One popular method of barbecuing is the use of skewers. "Sosaties," the South African version of "Shish Kebab," is a delicious example. Lamb cubes are marinated overnight in a mixture of broth, lemon juice, onion, curry, coriander, bay leaf, garlic, Ac'cent Brand Flavor Enhancer and hot pepper sauce. Ac'cent enhances the marinade which infuses the meat with flavor.

A cool and refreshing Marinated Bean Salad is an ideal contrast to the spicy hotness of the Sosaties. The salad is a combination of green beans, chick peas, red pepper, and onion, marinated in a dressing with oil, vinegar, mustard, flavor enhancer and mint. Both dishes allow you to do much of the preparation ahead of time.

SOUTH AFRICAN SOSATIES

3 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 cup chopped onion (1 large onion)
1 tablespoon curry powder
1 teaspoon ground coriander
½ cup water
½ cup lemon juice
1 beef bouillon cube
2 tablespoons light brown sugar
2 teaspoons flavor enhancer
1 bay leaf
1 clove garlic, minced
¼ teaspoon hot pepper sauce
2 pounds lamb, cut into 1½-inch cubes
4 medium onions, quartered
2 green peppers, cut into chunks

In a skillet, heat oil; saute chopped onion until transparent. Stir in curry and coriander. Add water, lemon juice, bouillon cube and sugar; stir until bouillon cube and sugar dissolve. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, cover, simmer 15 minutes. Cool to room temperature. Pour marinade into a shallow pan. Add flavor enhancer, bay leaf, garlic, hot pepper sauce and lamb cubes. Cover tightly. Refrigerate overnight, turning meat occasionally. Remove meat from pan; pour marinade into a small saucepan. Discard bay leaf. Simmer 5 minutes. Meanwhile thread lamb on 12 skewers alternating with onion and green pepper. Grill 12-15 minutes or until done. Serve with sauce. Yield: 6 servings.

MARINATED BEAN SALAD

1 package (10 ounces) frozen cut green beans, thawed
1 cup canned chick peas, drained
½ cup thinly sliced sweet red pepper
1 small red onion, thinly sliced
¼ cup olive oil
¼ cup cider vinegar
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
½ teaspoon flavor enhancer
½ teaspoon sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon crushed dried mint leaves
⅛ teaspoon pepper

In a medium bowl, combine green beans, chick peas, red pepper and onion. In a small bowl or cup, combine oil, vinegar, mustard, flavor enhancer, sugar, salt, mint and pepper; mix well. Pour over vegetables and toss lightly. Cover. Chill 1 hour before serving. Yield: 6 servings.

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(10 TO 12 LB. AVG.) Hindquarter.. LB. $1.99 (10 TO 12 LB. AVG.) Forequarter.. LB. $1.39

FULLY COOKED **LOBSTER** .. 8.5-OZ. PKG. $3.99

SLICED, BONELESS AND DEVEINED CAN

Liver .... LB. $2.89

SLICED, BONELESS AND DEVEINED BEEF

Liver .... LB. $1.19

W-D BRAND SLICED **Cooked Ham** . 16-OZ. PKG. $2.99

W-D BRAND CHUNK **Braunschweiger** 16-OZ. PKG. $1.19

PRIDE OF CHICAGO **Beef Steaks** . 12-OZ. PKG. $2.29

PRIDE OF CHICAGO **Beef Steaks** . 24-OZ. PKG. $4.59

PLANTATION BEAUTY TURKEY **Wieners** .... 12-OZ. PKG. 69¢

OAK DANISH STYLE SLICED **Cooked Ham** . 10-OZ. PKG. $1.99

BUDDIGS CHIPPED (ALL VARIETIES) **Meats** .... 2 2½-OZ. PKGS. 99¢

MERRO'S FRESH (HOT OR MILD) ITALIAN **Sausage** .... LB. $1.79

MERRO'S FRESH NEVER FROZEN MIDGET **Cheese Pizza** . 4-PK. 12-OZ. 99¢

BETTY ANN'S TROPICAL **Parfait** .... 36-OZ. CUP 99¢

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS

GOOD IN STORES WITH DELI ONLY!

VILLA REAL DELICIOUS (SLICED TO ORDER) **BOILED HAM** ..... LB. $2.99

WISCONSIN COLBY LONGHORN **Cheese** .... ¼ LB. $1.23

KAHN'S CORNED **Beef Round** .. ¼ LB. $1.89

FRESH DAILY **Potato Salad** .... LB. 69¢

8 PIECE BUCKET OF DELICIOUS GOLDEN BROWN **Fried Chicken** .... EACH $2.99

GLAZED **Doughnuts** .... DOZ. $1.59

7" ROUND **Spice Cake** .... EACH $3.59

Apple Pie .... 26-OZ. SIZE $1.99

WHOLE **Pound Cake** .... EACH $4.19

SAVE 40¢

WESSON OIL $2.29 48-OZ. BTL.

JIFFY CORN **Muffin Mix** . 2 8-OZ. PKGS. 53¢

SAVE 50¢

ASTOR **INSTANT COFFEE** $1.99 6-OZ. JAR

CRACKIN' GOOD BIG 60 **Cookies** .... 24-OZ. PKG. 99¢

SAVE 34¢

DISPOSABLE **LUVS DIAPERS** $2.49

24-CT. SMALL 18-CT. MEDIUM OR 12-CT. LARGE PKG.

TROPICAL **Rice** .... 3 LBS. 99¢

SAVE 30¢ **Scope** ..... 24-OZ. BTL. $1.49

SAVE 10¢ - WHITE **Alcohol** ... 3 16-OZ. BTLS. 99¢

SAVE 40¢ - HEAD & SHOULDER (LOTION) **Shampoo** .... 7-OZ. BTL. $1.59

SAVE 30¢ - COLGATE **Toothpaste** .. 9-OZ. TUBE $1.29

SAVE 30¢ - EDGE (SPECIAL/REGULAR) **Shave Jell** .. 7-OZ. SIZE $1.19

SAVE 50¢ - OLD SPICE STICK **Deodorant** ... 3¼-OZ. SIZE $1.79

TUSSY STICK **Deodorant** ... 2.18-OZ. SIZE 89¢

TUSSY CREAM **Deodorant** ... 2-OZ. SIZE 89¢

TUSSY ROLL ON **Deodorant** ... 2½-OZ. SIZE 89¢

STYROFOAM **Ice Chest** ... 36-QT. SIZE $1.69

16-OZ. CANS THRIFTY MAID **CORN**

15-OZ. CANS THRIFTY MAID **GREAT NORTHERN BEANS**

16-OZ. CANS THRIFTY MAID **TOMATOES**

16-OZ. CANS THRIFTY MAID **CUT GREEN BEANS**

14-OZ. CANS THRIFTY MAID CUT, SLICED, OR WHOLE **BEETS**

3 FOR 99¢

16-OZ. CANS THRIFTY MAID **MIXED VEGETABLES**

16-OZ. CANS THRIFTY MAID **SLICED CARROTS**

15-OZ. CANS THRIFTY MAID **BLACKEYE PEAS**

10½-OZ. CANS THRIFTY MAID CHUNKY **VEGETABLE SOUP**

10½-OZ. CANS THRIFTY MAID CREAM OF CHICKEN OR **MUSHROOM SOUP**

C SUPER DIVIDEND

HARVEST FRESH **LETTUCE** HEAD 39¢

THIS SUPER DIVIDEND GOOD FOR 1-HEAD WITH PURCHASE OF $10.00 OR MORE

LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER COUPON GOOD SEPTEMBER 4-6

C SUPER DIVIDEND

HICKORY SWEET **BACON** 1-LB. PKG. 89¢

THIS SUPER DIVIDEND GOOD FOR 1-PKG. WITH PURCHASE OF $10.00 OR MORE

LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER COUPON GOOD SEPTEMBER 4-6

C SUPER DIVIDEND

SUPERBRAND **MARGARINE** 1-LB. QTRS. 19¢

THIS SUPER DIVIDEND GOOD FOR 1-LB. WITH PURCHASE OF $10.00 OR MORE

LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER COUPON GOOD SEPTEMBER 4-6

USE ALL FOUR SUPER DIVIDENDS WITH A $10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

SAVE 13¢

ARROW BLEACH Limit 2 with $5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs. 59¢ GAL. JUG

ARROW FABRIC **Softener** .... 33-OZ. SIZE 99¢

SAVE 39¢

DETERGENT **COLD POWER** Limit 1 with $5.00 or more purchase excluding cigarettes $1.39 49-OZ. PKG.

ARROW SHEET FABRIC **Softener** .... 30-CT. PKG. 89¢

SAVE 21¢

THRIFTY MAID **SLICED PEACHES** Limit 1 with $5.00 or more purchase excluding cigarettes 49¢ 29-OZ. CAN

SAVE 4¢ ON 3 - JELLO **Gelatin** .... 3 3-OZ. PKGS. $1.00

SAVE 30¢

ALL GRINDS CHASE & SANBORN **COFFEE** Limit 1 with $5.00 or more purchase excluding cigarettes $2.29 1-LB. CAN

ASTOR COFFEE **Creamer** .... 22-OZ. JAR $1.49

SAVE 50¢

PEARL BEER Limit two 6-pks. with $5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs. 6 $1.59 PACK 12-OZ. CANS

CRACKIN' GOOD **Potato Chips** . 7-OZ. PKG. 99¢

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SAVE 39¢ - CRACKIN' GOOD GEORGIA **CRACKERS** 2 12-OZ. PKGS. $1.19

SAVE 25¢ - DIANA **TOMATO SAUCE** 5 8-OZ. SIZE $1.00

SAVE 50¢ - CRACKIN' GOOD **COOKIES** 3 8½-OZ. PKGS. $1.19

SAVE 50¢ - (RHINE GARDEN VIN ROSE) **GALLO WINE** 1.5 LITER BTL. $3.79

DIXIE DARLING LARGE SANDWICH **BREAD** 2 24-OZ. LVS. 99¢

DIXIE DARLING PRESTIGE RAISIN **BREAD** .... 16-OZ. LOAF 89¢

DIXIE DARLING DAINTY DINNER **ROLLS** .... 10-OZ. PKG. 59¢

DIXIE DARLING **DUNKIN' STIX** .... 10-OZ. PKG. 69¢

DIXIE DARLING PRESTIGE HONEY WHEAT **BREAD** .... 2 16-OZ. LVS. 89¢

DIXIE DARLING PRESTIGE BUTTERMILK **BISCUITS** .... 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 99¢

DIXIE DARLING PRESTIGE SOURDOUGH **MUFFINS** .... 2 12-OZ. PKGS. 99¢

SUPERBRAND **ORANGE JUICE** SAVE 30¢ HALF GAL. 99¢

HARVEST FRESH SEEDLESS **WHITE GRAPES** ... LB. 89¢

HARVEST FRESH BARTLETT **Pears** .... 6 FOR 99¢

HARVEST FRESH **PRUNE PLUMS** ... LB 49¢

HARVEST FRESH **Peaches** ... 2 LBS. 89¢

HARVEST **FRESH CARROTS** 3 1-LB. PKGS. 99¢

HARVEST FRESH GREEN **Cabbage** ... 4 LBS. 99¢

HARVEST FRESH **CRISP CELERY** .... STALK 49¢

RUSKIN SALAD OR **Slaw Mix** ... 8-OZ. PKG. 49¢

HARVEST **FRESH CUCUMBERS** 5 FOR 99¢

HARVEST FRESH FLORIDA **Avocados** .... EACH 89¢

HARVEST FRESH **MUSHROOMS** ... 8-OZ. PKG. 99¢

HARVEST FRESH GREEN **Onions** .... BUNCH 39¢

SAVE 20¢ ALL FLAVORS **CHEK DRINKS** 8 $1.49 12-OZ. CANS

THRIFTY MAID **Grape Juice** .. 48-OZ. SIZE 99¢

SAVE 40¢

SUPERBRAND **COTTAGE CHEESE** $1.49 2-LB. CUP

SAVE 20¢ - PALMETTO FARMS **Pimento Cheese** 16-OZ. CUP $1.29

SAVE 33¢ ON 3

BANQUET ASSORTED VARIETIES **COOK 'N BAGS** 3 $1 5-OZ. PKGS.

SAVE 10¢ - STOKLEY INTERNATIONAL (ASSORTED VARIETIES) **Vegetables** .. 16-OZ. SIZE 79¢

SAVE 20¢ - W/LEMON **ASTOR TEA MIX** $1.59 32-QT. SIZE

SAVE 12¢ - SELF RISING, UNBLEACHED GG PLAIN **GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** 5 LB. BAG 89¢

ASTOR OIL 99¢ 24-OZ. BTL.

THRIFTY MAID **LUNCHEON MEAT** 12-OZ. CAN 99¢

THRIFTY MAID **LEMON JUICE** 32-OZ. SIZE 99¢

THRIFTY MAID **APPLE SAUCE** 8-OZ. JAR 99¢

SAVE 20¢ - SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM SANDWICH or **ICE CREAM BARS** .... 12-PK. PKG. $1.29

SAVE 8¢ - MINUTE MAID (PINK OR REGULAR) **LEMONADE** ..... 12-OZ. CAN 59¢

SAVE 20¢ - BANQUET **FRIED CHICKEN** .... 2-LB. BOX $2.29

ASTOR FROZEN **BROCCOLI SPEARS** .. 10-OZ. PKG. 59¢

SAVE 20¢ - SALUTO **PARTY PIZZA** .... 33-OZ. SIZE $3.39

SAVE 10¢ - SUPERBRAND **WHIP TOPPING** ... 12-OZ. CUP 69¢

SAVE 10¢ - SUPERBRAND **SOUR CREAM** ..... 16-OZ. CUP 89¢

SUPERBRAND SLICED IMITATION **CHEESE FOOD** .... 12-OZ. PKG. 99¢

SAVE 20¢ - MRS. FILBERTS **SPREAD 25** ..... 2-LB. BOWL 99¢

BORDEN GRATED PARMESAN AND **ROMANO CHEESE** .. 8-OZ. SIZE $1.79

KRAFT **VELVEETA** ..... 2-LB. BOX $2.99

SAVE 10¢ - MERICO TEXAS STYLE **BISCUITS** ..... 2 10-CT. PKGS. 99¢

Potpourri

RATATOUILLE CREPES

Ratatouille:
2 medium-sized onions, sliced
2 medium-sized or 3 small zucchini, sliced
2 medium-sized tomatoes, chopped
1 medium-sized green pepper, cut into strips
1 small eggplant, chopped, if desired
1 teaspoon celery salt
1 teaspoon parsley flakes
1 teaspoon basil leaves
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Crepes:
¾ cup milk
2 eggs
½ cup original pancake mix
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
1½ cups (6 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese

For ratatouille, combine all ingredients in large saucepan. Cover; cook over low heat about 45 minutes, stirring occasionally. Uncover; cook 5 to 10 minutes longer or until most of the liquid from vegetables evaporates.

For crepes, combine all ingredients except Cheddar cheese, mixing until smooth. Let stand 5 minutes. For each crepe, pour about 2 tablespoons batter into hot, lightly greased crepe pan or 6 to 7-inch skillet; immediately tilt pan to coat bottom evenly with thin layer of batter. Cook 30 to 45 seconds over medium heat or until top looks dry and edges curl; turn. Cook second side about 5 seconds. Stack crepes between sheets of wax paper. **Makes 9 crepes.**

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. To assemble, remove wax paper from between crepes. Place a crepe on oven-proof serving plate. Spread about 1-3 cup ratatouille evenly over crepe; sprinkle with 2 to 3 tablespoons Cheddar cheese. Continue stacking crepes, ratatouille and cheese with 7 of the remaining crepes. Top stack with the last crepe; sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake about 20 minutes or until heated through and cheese is melted. Serve hot, cut into wedges. **Makes 4 servings.**

GERMAN MEATBALL PANCAKE PUFF

Meatballs:
½ lb. ground pork
One 15-oz. jar applesauce
½ cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked
1 egg, beaten
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped celery
¾ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon caraway seed
½ teaspoon cinnamon
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
1 tablespoon margarine
2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar
½ cup water
1 apple, chopped

Puff Pancake:
½ cup water
¼ cup margarine
½ cup original pancake mix
2 eggs

For meatballs, combine meat, ½ cup applesauce, oats, egg, onion, celery, salt, caraway seed, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon and nutmeg; mix well. Shape to form 12 balls; brown in margarine in large skillet turning occasionally. Combine remaining applesauce, cinnamon, brown sugar and water; pour over meatballs. Cover; simmer over low heat 20 minutes. Sprinkle apple over meatballs; continue cooking uncovered about 10 minutes.

Heat oven to 400 degrees F. For puff pancake, bring water and margarine to a boil in 2-qt. saucepan. Add pancake mix; stir vigorously until mixture leaves sides of pan and forms a ball. Remove from heat; add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Spread evenly onto bottom and sides of well greased 9-inch pie plate. Bake 15 to 18 minutes or until golden brown. Spoon meatballs and sauce into hot pancake. Cut into wedges; serve immediately. **Makes 4 servings.**

APPLE GRANOLA OMELET

Granola:
3 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar
2 tablespoons margarine, melted
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked
½ cup chopped pecans
2 tablespoons wheat germ or unprocessed bran

Omelet:
6 eggs
One 8-oz. carton (1 cup) plain yogurt
½ teaspoon salt
1 apple, chopped
2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. For granola, combine all ingredients; mix well. Bake in 12x9-inch baking pan 15 minutes or until light golden brown. Cool. **Makes about 1¾ cups.**

For omelet, beat eggs, ¼ cup yogurt and salt with fork. Combine remaining yogurt, apple, brown sugar and lemon juice; mix well. For each omelet, pour about ¼ cup egg mixture into well greased, hot 8-inch omelet pan or skillet. Carefully push cooked portions at edges toward center so uncooked portions flow to bottom. While top is still moist, spoon about ½ cup apple mixture and 1-3 cup granola over half the omelet; fold over remaining half and turn onto plate. Sprinkle about 2 tablespoons granola over omelet. Repeat to make 3 more omelets. **Makes 4 omelets.**

CURRIED CRAB MELON SALADS

1 package (6 to 8 oz.) frozen Alaska King crab meat, thawed
¾ cup sliced celery
2 tablespoons chopped green onion
1-3 cup mayonnaise
½ teaspoon curry powder
¼ teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 honeydew melon
Salad greens

Drain and slice crab. Combine with celery and green onion. Blend mayonnaise, curry powder, sugar and lemon juice; toss with crab mixture. Chill. Cut melon into quarters length-wise; remove seeds and rind. Place melon quarters on salad plates lined with greens. Spoon crab salad onto melon. **Makes 4 servings.**

PEAR AND PLUM JAM

4¼ cups prepared fruit (about 2 lb. fully ripe pears and 1¼ lb. fully ripe plums and ⅓ cup water)
7½ cups (3¼ lb.) sugar
2 pouches Certo fruit pectin

First prepare the fruit: Peel and core about 2 pounds pears. Grind or chop very fine. Pit about 1¼ pounds plums; do not peel. Cut in pieces and chop. Combine plums and ⅓ cup water in saucepan. Bring to a boil; cover and simmer 5 minutes. Combine fruits and measure 4¼ cups into 8- or 8-quart saucepot.

Then make the jam. Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit in saucepot. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and at once stir in fruit pectin. Skim off foam with metal spoon. Ladle quickly into hot jars, filling to within ¼ inch of top. Cover and process in boiling water bath for 5 minutes. **Makes about 3 cups or about 6 (8 fl. oz.) jars.**

ITALIAN VEGETABLE RICE

An Asparagus Casserole Is A Good One-Dish Meal

An asparagus casserole makes an ideal side dish to serve with fish or chicken. It also makes a one-dish meal for those who enjoy meatless menus.

Serve with a tomato consomme spiced with some pepper sauce, buttermilk biscuits and fresh fruit and cheese.

ASPARAGUS BRAVO CASSEROLE

1 10¾ ounce can condensed cream of celery soup
¼ cup mayonnaise
⅛ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
3 cups chopped cooked asparagus, well-drained
1 cup quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked
½ cup grated parmesan cheese
½ cup butter or margarine, melted
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind

Combine soup, mayonnaise, salt and pepper in 1½ quart casserole; mix well. Stir in asparagus. Combine remaining ingredients. Sprinkle over asparagus mixture. Bake in preheated 375-degree oven about 25 minutes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 to 8 servings.

(NOTE: Substitute 2 10-ounce package frozen asparagus cuts, thawed, well drained or 2 14½-ounce cans asaparagus cuts, well drained, for fresh asparagus.)

ITALIAN VEGETABLE RICE

3 cups sliced zucchini
1½ cups Minute rice
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (16 oz.) stewed tomatoes
1¼ cups water
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon garlic powder

Saute zucchini and rice in butter in skillet until slightly browned. Add remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 5 minutes, or until most of liquid is absorbed. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese, if desired. **Makes about 5 cups or 4 servings.**

Pantry Pride

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FREE Place Setting Deville Stoneware!

NEW CROP RED DELICIOUS APPLES — SUPER DISCOUNT — 3 LB BAG 88¢ — SAVE 30¢

CALIFORNIA RED OR WHITE GRAPES — PICK YOUR OWN! — SUPER DISCOUNT — 68¢ LB — SAVE 20¢ A LB

FRESH GREEN CUKES or PEPPERS — SUPER DISCOUNT — 6 FOR 88¢ — SAVE 18¢

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WITH THIS COUPON GOOD WED., SEPT. 3 THRU TUES., SEPT. 9, 1980. LIMIT 1. COUPON WITH A $7.50 OR MORE FOOD ORDER. TOBACCO PRODUCTS EXCLUDED.

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WESTERN Bartlett Pears . . . LB 48¢ — OUR PRICE 11¢ — YOU SAVE

ALL PURPOSE Yellow Onions . . . LB 18¢ — OUR PRICE 7¢ — YOU SAVE

SNO WHITE Mushrooms . . . . LB TRAY $1.58 — OUR PRICE 21¢ — YOU SAVE

FRESH Boiling Peanuts 2 LB 98¢ — OUR PRICE 22¢ — YOU SAVE

FRESHLY PACKAGED Slaw or Salad . . . PKG. 48¢ — OUR PRICE 11¢ — YOU SAVE

FRESH Fla. Avocados . . . EACH 68¢ — OUR PRICE 11¢ — YOU SAVE

BEAUTY AIDS

1.5oz ROLL-ON REG. OR UNSC. Ultra Ban . . 99¢ — OUR PRICE 40¢ — YOU SAVE

30's TABLETS OR 24's CAPSULES Tylenol . . . . $1.29 — OUR PRICE 30¢ — YOU SAVE

18oz MOUTHWASH Signal . . . . $1.29 — OUR PRICE 70¢ — YOU SAVE

7oz SHAMPOO Silkience . . . $1.29 — OUR PRICE 50¢ — YOU SAVE

30's SECURITY REG. OR SUPER Kotex Tampons . $1.59 — OUR PRICE 30¢ — YOU SAVE

20's CAPSULES EXTRA-STRENGTH Dexatrim . . $2.49 — OUR PRICE $1.10 — YOU SAVE

SAVE WITH GENERIC

SIZE — OUR PRICE — NATIONAL BRAND PRICE

SAVE 10¢ - 16oz WHOLE WHITE Potatoes . . . 29¢ — 39¢

SAVE 20¢ - 64oz Apple Juice . $1.19 — $1.39

SAVE 10¢ - 16oz MIXED Vegetables . 29¢ — 39¢

SAVE 10¢ - 7.25oz MACARONI & Cheese DINNER 25¢ — 35¢

SAVE 30¢ - 32oz W/MEAT OR MUSH. Sauce (SPAGHETTI) 89¢ — $1.19

SAVE 24¢ - 18oz BAR-B-QUE Sauce . . . . . 49¢ — 73¢

SAVE 30¢ - 100 COUNT Tea Bags . . . $1.17 — $1.47

SAVE 30¢ - 18oz CREAMY Peanut BUTTER 89¢ — $1.19

SAVE 30¢ - 20 CT. 30 GAL. Trash Bags . $1.69 — $1.99

SAVE 28¢ - 4 ROLL Bath Tissue . 77¢ — $1.05

TOTAL . . $7.92 — $10.05

VEGETABLE OIL — 24oz BTL. 89¢ — SAVE 30¢

GROCERY

LIBBY'S GREEN BEANS 16oz CAN OR FRENCH GREEN BEANS 15.5oz — SAVE 12¢ — 3 FOR $1 — LIBBY'S CORN CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL 16oz CAN

250 COUNT Sweet N' Low . . . . . $1.99 — OUR PRICE 44¢ — YOU SAVE

32oz WEIGHT WATCHERS Mayonnaise . . . . . 99¢ — OUR PRICE 20¢ — YOU SAVE

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40oz PANTRY PRIDE Peanut Butter . . . . . $1.89 — OUR PRICE 20¢ — YOU SAVE

RINSO LAUNDRY DETERGENT 76oz $1.99 SAVE 80¢

16oz OSAGE Blackeye Peas . . . 3/$1 — OUR PRICE 17¢ — YOU SAVE

14oz HANOVER Pork & Beans . . . . 4/$1 — OUR PRICE 24¢ — YOU SAVE

8oz ITALIAN Kraft Dressings . . . 59¢ — OUR PRICE 16¢ — YOU SAVE

100 CT., PANTRY PRIDE WITH TAGS Tea Bags . . . . . $1.29 — OUR PRICE 20¢ — YOU SAVE

20 COUNT- FOOD STORAGE Ziploc Bags . . . . . 89¢

32oz- NEHI FLAVORS, DIET RITE OR R.C. Cola (PLUS DEPOSIT) . 3/85¢ — OUR PRICE — YOU SAVE

17oz CAN Libby's Peas . . . . . 39¢ — OUR PRICE 10¢ — YOU SAVE

2.25oz POTATOES N' CREAM Betty Crocker . . . . 4/$1 — OUR PRICE 16¢ — YOU SAVE

16oz PANTRY PRIDE Beets . . . . . 4/$1 — OUR PRICE 32¢ — YOU SAVE

PANTRY PRIDE FLAKED COFFEE 13oz BAG $2.19

23oz DUNCAN HINES FAMILY Brownie Mix . . . . . $1.47 — OUR PRICE

16oz KRAFT DELUXE Macaroni Dinner $1.05

10oz JET WHITE Marshmallows (KRAFT) . . . 48¢

20oz REG. OR HICKORY Barbecue Sauce (KRAFT) . . $1.19

18oz Grape Jelly (KRAFT) . . . . . 83¢

BAKERY

SAVE 20¢ - PANTRY PRIDE SOURDOUGH OR English Muffins . 2 PK. 78¢

SAVE 20¢ - PANTRY PRIDE 16oz LOAVES Pull-a-Part Bread . 2½ $1.38

SAVE 11¢ - 16oz AUGUST BROTHERS PUMPERNICKEL OR Rye Bread . . . . . 68¢

SAVE 20¢ - PANTRY PRIDE 6 PAR. Pecan Twirls . . . . 2/$1.08

SAVE 11¢ - NEW ENGLAND STYLE Donuts . . . . . 6/78¢

COUNTRY SQUIRE BREAD 2 24oz LOAVES 78¢ SAVE 26¢

TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT $5.39 171oz BOX

PRIDE IS NOT JUST A PART OF OUR NAME,

Proper Foods A 'Must' For Backpacking

Exploring the great outdoors — hiking, backpacking and camping — is the ultimate exercise in good health, freeing the body, mind and spirit. Proper food preparation is essential for successful outdoor adventure. Food and equipment should be lightweight and compact. The complexity of the camp kitchen will vary from the bare essentials to be carried in merely a backpack to more elaborate camp facilities with access to running water and refrigeration.

A moderately stripped down kitchen might include an aluminum coffee pot, a heavy skillet for frying the daily catch, nesting saucepans, utensils and a mess kit for each camper. Choose cooking utensils with care.

PEANUT CORN PANCAKES
(Makes about 20 pancakes)

1 two-thirds cups unsifted flour
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
9 tablespoons instant non-fat dry milk
1½ cups water
1 egg
3 tablespoons peanut oil
1 can (12 oz.) whole kernel golden corn, drained
One-third cup chopped cocktail peanuts
Peanut oil

Blend together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. In a medium bowl combine non-fat dry milk and water until smooth. Beat in egg and 3 tablespoons peanut oil. Slowly stir in flour mixture, mixing until moistened. Stir in corn and peanuts.

Preheat griddle and brush lightly with peanut oil. Portion ¼ cut batter for each pancake onto griddle. Turn when tops are lightly covered with bubbles and edges begin to dry; brown other side. Serve with margarine and maple syrup, if desired.

GORP COOKIES
(Makes 8 dozen)

3¾ cups unsifted whole wheat flour
One-third cup instant non-fat dry milk
1 teaspoon baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
1 cup (2 sticks) margarine
1½ cups honey
2 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1 cup sunflower kernels
1 jar (7 oz.) dry roasted mixed nuts, chopped
1¼ cups dark seedless raisins
1 package (6 oz.) butterscotch flavored morsels

In a bowl mix whole wheat flour, non-fat dry milk, baking powder and salt; set aside.

Cream margarine with electric mixer; gradually add honey beating until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Stir in flour mixture until well blended. Mix in sunflower kernels, dry roasted mixed nuts, raisins and butterscotch morsels.

Drop dough by rounded teaspoonfuls onto ungreased baking sheets. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 8 to 10 minutes, or until lightly browned. Remove from sheets and cool on wire racks.

CAMPING GRAMILLA
(Makes 7 cups)

4 cups old fashioned oats, uncooked
1 cup wheat germ
½ cup peanut oil
1 cup sunflower kernels
¾ cup chopped dry roasted peanuts
¾ cup chopped cashews
1 cup dark seedless raisins
1 cup chopped dried apricots

Combine oats and wheat germ; mix in peanut oil. Spread on a 15½x10½x1-inch jelly roll pan. Bake at 300 degrees F for 45 minutes, stirring occasionally, or until oats are lightly browned. Remove from pan, pour into large bowl and cool.

Stir sunflower kernels, dry roasted peanuts, cashews, raisins and apricots into oat mixture. Serve as a campers cereal, or as a snack.

Campers Cereal: Combine One-third cup Gramilla with 2¼ teaspoons instant non-fat dry milk. Mix in ½ cup cold water serve.

PLUS Cash Savings!

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED TURKEY DRUMSTICKS — 5 LBS & OVER — SUPER DISCOUNT — 38¢ LB — SAVE 20¢ A LB

HYGRADE HOT DOGS — 12oz PACKAGE — SUPER DISCOUNT — 78¢ — SAVE 30¢

GREAT GROUND BEEF PATTIE MIX — 3 LBS & OVER — SUPER DISCOUNT — 98¢ LB — SAVE 30¢ A LB

ALL ITEMS & PRICES GOOD WED., SEPT. 3 THRU TUES., SEPT. 9, 1980. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

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Fresh Valley — SLICED QUARTER PORK LOIN — SAVE 20¢ A LB — $1.48 LB — 3 TO 5 LBS

Fresh Valley Beef — BONELESS BEEF BOTTOM ROUND ROAST — SAVE 90¢ A LB — $1.98 LB

MEAT

BONELESS BEEF Round Steak . . . . LB $2.58 — OUR PRICE 30¢ — YOU SAVE

BEEF BLADE Chuck Steak LB $1.98 — OUR PRICE 20¢ — YOU SAVE

SMOKED Slab Bacon . . . . LB 88¢ — OUR PRICE 20¢ — YOU SAVE

3 LBS & OVER Pork Hocks (SMOKED) LB 68¢ — OUR PRICE 20¢ — YOU SAVE

U.S.D.A. GRADE A ROCK CORNISH HENS — 24oz AVG. LB — SAVE 20¢ A LB — 98¢

DAIRY

12oz PKG.- WHOLE MILK MOZZARELLA Axelrods Cheese . . . $1.58 — OUR PRICE 40¢ — YOU SAVE

16oz PKG.- QUARTERS Fyne Spred Oleo . . 38¢ — OUR PRICE 10¢ — YOU SAVE

8oz CUP- PANTRY PRIDE Sour Cream . . . . . 78¢ — OUR PRICE 20¢ — YOU SAVE

PANTRY PRIDE SLICED 12oz PKG. American Singles . . $1.28 — OUR PRICE 30¢ — YOU SAVE

PANTRY PRIDE CREAMED 24oz CUP Cottage Cheese . . . $1.28 — OUR PRICE 20¢ — YOU SAVE

PANTRY PRIDE SWISS STYLE 8oz CUP Low Fat Yogurt . 3/88¢ — OUR PRICE 15¢ — YOU SAVE

DAIRY

PANTRY PRIDE 8oz PKG. Cream Cheese . . . . 68¢ — OUR PRICE 10¢ — YOU SAVE

2 LB BOWL- PANTRY PRIDE Vegetable Spread . . 88¢ — OUR PRICE 10¢ — YOU SAVE

16oz PKG.- QUARTERS PARKAY Kraft Oleo . . . . . 58¢ — OUR PRICE 10¢ — YOU SAVE

HYGRADE'S WEST VIRGINIA SMOKED BONELESS HAMS — SAVE 40¢ A LB — $1.98 LB

DELI

16oz PKG.- PANTRY PRIDE SLICED COOKED SALAMI OR Spiced Lunch Meat . $1.78 — OUR PRICE 20¢ — YOU SAVE

10oz PKG.- SQUARE SLICED Lykes Ham . . . . . $1.98 — OUR PRICE 20¢ — YOU SAVE

20oz PKG.- HOT OR MILD SMOKED Sunnyland Sausages . . $2.18 — OUR PRICE 50¢ — YOU SAVE

16oz PKG.- SLICED MEAT Oscar Mayer BOLOGNA . $1.78 — OUR PRICE 20¢ — YOU SAVE

12oz PKG.- OLDE SMITHFIELD SUGAR FREE Skinless Franks . . . 78¢ — OUR PRICE 30¢ — YOU SAVE

16oz PKG.- FYNE TASTE SLICED Meat Bologna . . . . $1.58 — OUR PRICE 20¢ — YOU SAVE

12oz PKG.- FYNE TASTE Meat Franks . . . . . $1.18 — OUR PRICE 20¢ — YOU SAVE

J.R. 445 — 21¢ OFF — Pantry Pride

DEL MONTE TOMATO CATSUP — 32oz BTL. 58¢ plus tax

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD WED., SEPT. 3 THRU TUES., SEPT. 9, 1980. LIMIT 1. COUPON WITH A $7.50 OR MORE FOOD ORDER. TOBACCO PRODUCTS EXCLUDED.

FROZEN

FARMBEST ICE CREAM — HALF GALLON SQUARE $1.79

SAVE 20¢- 11oz FROZEN DOWNY FLAKE Waffles ROUND . . . 59¢

SAVE 20¢- 12oz FROZEN BOSTON BONNIE Glazed DONUTS . . 69¢

SAVE 20¢- 8oz FROZEN PANTRY PRIDE Topping (WHIPPED) 49¢

SAVE 10¢- 14oz FROZEN PET RITE BANANA, COC., CHOC. OR LEMON Cream Pies . . . 59¢

SAVE 16¢- 9oz FROZEN CRINKLE CUT French Fries . . 4/$1

SPIRITS

RED WHITE & BLUE BEER — 6 PACK 12oz N.R. BTLS. $1.59

6 PK 12oz CANS PIELS Beer $1.59

SAVE 60¢- 750 ML. LIEBFRAUMILCH Theo Kuhnel . . $1.99

SAVE 80¢- 3 LITER CHABLIS, BURGUNDY OR ROSE Sebastiani (WINE) $3.79

SNAPSHOT SPECIAL 2 FOR 1 FREE!

2nd SET OF PRINTS FROM YOUR KODACOLOR FILM AT TIME OF DEVELOPING AT OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE. OFFER GOOD SEPT. 3 THRU SEPT. 10 NO LIMIT ON NUMBER OF KODACOLOR ROLLS DEVELOPED FOR THIS SPECIAL OFFER.

RED CHEEK APPLE JUICE — 64oz JAR — $1.29 — SAVE 40¢

10¢ OFF — DASH LAUNDRY DETERGENT 49oz BOX J.R. 440 — WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU WED., SEPT. 10, 1980.

10¢ OFF — TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT 49oz BOX J.R. 443 — WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU WED., SEPT. 10, 1980.

15¢ OFF — JOHNSON & JOHNSON EXTRA ABSORBENT DIAPERS 18 CT. J.R. 442 — WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU WED., SEPT. 10, 1980.

15¢ OFF — BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS REGULAR OR QUILTED SIZE 100 SQ. FT., TWO PACK J.R. 441 — WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU WED., SEPT. 10, 1980.

IT'S A WAY OF LIFE AT PANTRY PRIDE!

Delicious Mushroom Omelet is laced with sour cream sauce.

Zesty Omelet Perfect Way To Start Day

Breakfast can be the beginning of a beautiful thing. A leisurely Saturday morning summer feast is a just reward before a day of trimming the lawn, washing the family car or cheering for the kids at their baseball game.

The Saturday morning meal should be a much awaited event and a pleasure to all within smelling distance.

It just wouldn't be breakfast without sausage and eggs. But just to jazz up the normal fare, Jimmy Dean has developed a delicious recipe for mushroom omelets with a sausage and sour cream sauce.

Jimmy's "Special Recipe" sausage in the silver package is delicately flavored with the meat enhancer, aromatic sage, the sage with the country-style taste.

Taste that flatters fluffy omelets and makes mushrooms even more delicious. Combined with sour cream, "Special Recipe" makes a sauce so scrumptious you'll have everyone up early for a taste. Served with sausage, the aroma itself will draw your family or weekend guests from bedroom to breakfast table with taste buds tingling.

In addition to its fantastic flavor, "Special Recipe" helps you save both time and money. Because the sage is in the sausage, there's no money wasted on special seasonings. No more concern for seasoning quality and freshness; no more tedious condiment measuring as you cook.

But don't just save this easy, yet special recipe for Saturday morning breakfast. How about Sunday brunch after church — it's quick, easy and elegant.Or what about sausage and omelets on Friday evening for the soccer team — fast, nutritious and economical. Even parties are spiced up by inviting "Special Recipe" — you provide the "fixin's" and each guest makes his own omelet.

The omelet and "Special Recipe" sausage — it could be the beginning of a beautiful thing.

MUSHROOM OMELET WITH "SPECIAL RECIPE" SAUSAGE-SOUR CREAM SAUCE

"Special Recipe" Sausage-Sour Cream Sauce:
½ lb. "Special Recipe" Sausage with Sage
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
2 tbsp. flour
¼ tsp. salt
Dash pepper
1 cup sour cream
3 tbsp. milk

Crumble and brown sausage in skillet. Melt butter in saucepan. Stir in flour, salt, pepper, sour cream, and milk. Add cooked sausage and keep the sauce warm until time to serve.

Mushroom Omelet:
6 eggs
1 tbsp. cold water
1¼ tsp. salt
1 cup sliced mushrooms
5 tbsp. butter
Dash pepper

Beat eggs and blend with water, salt, and pepper. Saute mushrooms in 2 tablespoons of butter. Fold mushrooms into omelet mixture. Melt 3 tablespoons butter in 10-inch skillet. Pour eggs into skillet and cook over low heat. As mixture thickens, lift edges with spatula and tilt skillet as necessary to cook thoroughly. When eggs are set and surface is still moist, spread with half the sausage sauce. Fold omelet and transfer to serving plate. Pour the remaining sausage sauce over the omelet and serve. Garnish with mushrooms.

Classifieds — A Discount Store In Your Home — 322-2611

CLASSIFIED ADS
Seminole Orlando - Winter Park
322-2611 831-9993
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
HOURS
8:30 A.M. — 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
SATURDAY 9-Noon

RATES
1 time ..... 44c line
3 consecutive times ..... 39c a line
7 consecutive times ..... 36c a line
3 Lines Minimum

DEADLINES
Noon The Day Before Publication
Sunday - Noon Friday

3—Cemeteries

2 CHOICE LOTS in nicest section. Valued at $700, sacrifice, $200 each. Call 862-1246.

SACRIFICE
Two choice cemetery lots in beautiful Oaklawn Memorial Park. $400 for both. 322-4076.

4—Personals

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills." Touchon Drug.

WHY BE LONELY? Write: "Get A Mate" Dating Service, Fort Myers, P.O. Box 4071, Clearwater, Fl. 33512.

4—Personals

UNATTACHED? Meet Compatible Companions in Sanford area. Largest low cost effective ethical and confidential nationwide service. Register for life $75. Dating of Prestige, Williamstown, Mass. 01267.

5—Lost & Found

Found small, male, tri-colored Beagle. Vicinity of 20th and 17-92, Sanf. 323-1296.

6—Child Care

Spur of the moment babysitting. Weekly, Daily rates. Day & Night. 323-9366

WILL BABYSIT any age. Pinecrest school area. 834-5344

24 HOUR BABYSITTING IN MY HOME 322-9410

WILL SIT YOUR CHILD—My home, 5½ days a week. Exp. Call 323-9487.

If you don't tell people, how are they going to know? Tell them with a classified ad, by calling 322-2611 or 831-9993.

11—Instructions

Private reading tutor. Certified. Children and Adults. Phone H. Mack 339-9416.

MUSIC LESSONS—Piano, guitar, bass, banjo, mandolin, woodwinds, brass & drums. 323-8781 Hannah Music

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF RESOLUTION CLOSING, VACATING AND ABANDONING RIGHTS-OF-WAY OR DRAINAGE EASEMENT TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, at its Regular Meeting held on the 26th day of August, A.D., 1980, in the County Commissioners' Meeting Room in the Courthouse at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, pursuant to Petition and Notice heretofore given, passed and adopted a Resolution closing, vacating and abandoning, renouncing and disclaiming any and all rights of the County of Seminole and the public in and to the following described rights-of-way or drainage easement, to-wit:
It is of Live Oak Avenue lying West of East boundary line of alley or roadway located between Lots 1, 2 and 3 and Lots 4, 5 and 6, Block "D," as extended North.
All of Cherry Street lying West of East boundary line of alley or roadway located between Lots 1, 2 and 3 and Lots 4, 5 and 6, Block "F," as extended North.
It is of Palmetto Avenue lying West of East boundary line of alley or roadway located between Lots 1, 2 and 3 and Lots 4, 5 and 6, Block "F" as extended South.
All alleys and roadways in Block "D."
All alleys and roadways in Block "F."
All of said descriptions refer to and are delineated and shown on the Revised Map of Chuluota Farms, recorded in Plat Book 2, page 31, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
By the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, this 26th day of August, A.D., 1980.
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
BY: ARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR.
CLERK
Publish September 3, 1980
DEA-18

NOTICE OF PROCEEDINGS FOR THE VACATING, ABANDONING, DISCONTINUING AND CLOSING OF RIGHTS-OF-WAY OR DRAINAGE EASEMENT
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock p.m. on the 30th day of September, A.D., 1980, in the County Commissioners' Meeting Room at the County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, will hold a Public Hearing to consider and determine whether or not the County will vacate, abandon, discontinue, close, renounce and disclaim any right of the County and the public in and to the following right-of-way or drainage easement running through or adjacent to the described property, to-wit:
ATTACHMENT A
A portion of SR 419 right-of-way as described in O.R.B. 226-486 lying between the North line of Lots 6-8, Block 56, NORTH CHULUOTA, Plat Book 2, Page 56, and the North right-of-way line of Tenth Street as shown on said plat
AND
The 20 feet of alleyway lying within Block 68, NORTH CHULUOTA, Plat Book 2, Page 56, and that portion of Ninth Street lying between Blocks 68 and 73, NORTH CHULUOTA, Plat Book 2, Page 56, and the 30-foot alleyway lying within Block 73, NORTH CHULUOTA, Plat Book 2, Page 56, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
AND
That portion of the 50-foot right-of-way lying on the East side of Lot 10, Block 36 and Lot 1, Block 45, North Chuluota, Plat Book 2, Page 56, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
That portion of the 50- foot right-of-way lying on the East side of Lot 16, Block 36 and Lot 1, Block 46, North Chuluota, Plat Book 2, Page 56, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
That portion of the 50- foot right-of-way lying on the East side of Lot 32, and West of Lot 2, Block 47, NORTH CHULUOTA, Plat Book 2, Page 56, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
That portion of the 50- foot right-of-way lying on the East side of Lot 16, Block 36 and Lot 1, Block 46, North Chuluota, Plat Book 2, Page 56, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
BY: ARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR.
CLERK
Publish September 3, 1980
DEA-19

18—Help Wanted

COOK—Experienced only for quality restaurant. Apply in person Deltona Inn 668-6492.

Little want ads bring big, big results. Call try one. 322-2611 or 831-9993.

CARPENTERS HELPERS—EXP. ONLY. Work in Deltona. Call 259-9029 after 7 p.m.

CONVENIENCE STORE CLERK — Good company benefits. Apply Handy Way Food Stores, Sanford area.

LPN—PART TIME, 3-11 Shift Apply to Lakeview Nursing Center, 919 E. 2nd St.

SECRETARY
Demanding Position to Vice President in Sanford. Career minded individual with good shorthand and statistical typing skills required. Send resume to Sanford P.O. Box 1658 Sanford Fla. 32771.

Freezer Worker, packing orders. Secure position. Apply in person. 401 W. 12th St. Rich Plan.

The sooner you place your classified ad, the sooner you get results.

Auto Body Man. Experienced in Metal work and collision. Top wages. Ins. Uniforms furnished. Apply 1109 Sanford or 323-1980. Alt. 5:00 323-4226.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at Windy Hill T. P., Suite 29, Sanford, Fl. 32771, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of REGISTER SPECIALTY ENTERPRISES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to wit: Section 865 09 Florida Statutes 1957.
Sig. W. B. Register
Publish Aug. 13, 20, 27 & Sept. 3, 1980
DEZ 58

CONSULT OUR
BUSINESS SERVICE LISTING
AND LET AN EXPERT DO THE JOB

To List Your Business...
Dial 322-2611 or 831-9993

Air Conditioning

Aechanic will service' AC's reFrig. freezers, water coolers, misc. Call 332-7786 anytime.

Alterations , Drapery & Upholstery

ALTERATIONS, DRAPERY & UPHOLSTERY . . . Reas. Your fabric. 322-0707 aft. 4:00 p.m.

Aluminum Soffit & Facia

Weatherite Construction
Aluminum Siding & Soffit
Free Estimates 323-9429

Auto Care

CARS DETAILED — Wash, wax, vacuum, windows. Pick up & deliver. All for $19.95. 323-4364 for appt. bet. 8-12 p.m.

Beauty Care

TOWER'S BEAUTY SALON
FORMERLY Harriett's Beauty Nook 519 E. 1st St., 322-5742

Carpentry

HANDYMAN SERVICES
Home repairs at lowest cost
Free Estimates. 323-3061

Ceramic Tile

MEINTZER TILE
New or repair, ieaky showers our specialty, 25 yrs. Exp. 869-8562

Charter Bus & Transportation

DOLLY THE TROLLEY—Available for charter. For more info. & rates call (904) 775-3100. More than a ride—an adventure!!

Clock Repair

GWALTNEY JEWELER
304 S. Park Ave.
322-6309

Computer Store

AS PERSONAL COMPUTER 178 Oxford Rd. behind the Jade stall... 339-9114. Computers, Supplies & Software.

Concrete Work

1 MAN; QUALITY OPERATION
9 yrs. exp. Patios, Driveways, etc. Wayne Beal. 327-1321.

PATIOS—SIDEWALKS
DRIVEWAYS
323-6565

Decorating Service

NEED A SERVICEMAN? You'll find him listed in our Business Directory.

Electrical

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS & SERVICE. Lighting, Ceiling & Attic fans & Timers.
24 Hours Local Call 628-6927

RON JOHNSON ELECTRIC
Tired of Ho-Ho? Installed, floodlighting, pendelliers, AC & heating, burglar alarms. No job too large or small. Give us a call—24 Hr. service.
Free Est., 323-0202 or 322-8042.

ONE PHONE CALL STARTS A CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS RESULTFUL END. THE NUMBER IS 322-2611.

Fence

ANYTHING IN FENCE
Chain link for security. Rustic wood for privacy. Pool & all. Free Est. 834-5722 830-6222

Furniture Repair & Refinishing

FURNITURE SERVICES
Altamonte Springs 331-0909
Repair & Refinishing
Reasonable Quality Work

Grooming & Boarding

Animal Haven Grooming & Boarding Kennels. Inside & outside screened runs. Off floor sleeping boxes, insulated, shady kennels, circulating fans. Also Air conditioned cages. We cater to your pets. 323-5753.

MAKE ROOM TO STORE YOUR SISTER ITEMS. SELL "DON'T NEEDS" FAST WITH A CLASSIFIED AD. Phone 322-2611 or 831-9993 and a friendly Ad-Visor will help you.

Home Improvements

Carpentry, Painting, Maint. of all types. Lic. Bonded
323-6058 Insured 851-6386

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
REMODELING & REPAIR
S. G. BALINT
323-6663

House Cleaning

Housework Cleaning Service Personalized, fast dependable Regular or 1 time basis
Brenda wash windows 677-3894

Home Repair

SERVICES UNLIMITED
Home Repair & Remodeling
323-0771

Insulation

SAVE ENERGY & DOLLARS! Bott & Sheets CUSTOM INSULATION CO. 323-6180 or 834-1238. Free est.

Land Clearing

Land clearing, Grove pushing, K & W LANDCLEARING, 323-5175, Lady Lk. 904-753-3664.

Lawn Care

MONAHAN & SONS LAWN CARE. Reliable, prompt service on any size lawn. Reasonable rates. Senior Citizen discount. Mowing, trimming & edging. Free estimates 323-7682.

B & D LAWN CARE
Mowing-Edging-Trimming
Sod & Mulch
General Cleaning & Hauling
Free Est. 339-7633

Legal Services

AFFORDABLE LEGAL SERVICES
DIVORCE $110 (Simple/Uncontested)
FLA. WILL $25
C. CALVIN NORVATH, Atty.
Southland Building
2090 Law Road at I-4
Call 628-1414

Mini-U-Lock

Now Concrete Buildings, all sizes, $30 up. At I-4 and SR-46, I-4 Industrial Park 323-0081.

Nursing Center

OUR RATES ARE LOWER.
Lakeview Nursing Center
919 E. Second St. Sanford
323-6707

Painting

House Painter—1st Class Work, reasonable prices. 15 yrs. exp. Kenneth Hott, 323-2539, after 5.

Painting & Pressure Cleaning

HBAPS CUSTOM SERVICE
Exterior, Exterior
FREE ESTIMATES 323-0983

For best quality Interior-Exterior Painting, call Jerry Free Estimates.

Painting & Repair

TRENT PAINTING & REPAIR
Interior & Exterior
Free Est. 322-3500

Paperhanging

25 PAPERHANGING
30 Yrs. Exp. Work guaranteed. Lic. Free Est. 862-6947.

Photography

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY by John Cullum. Complete album as low as $99.00. 323-8258.

Plastering

PLASTERING exp., small jobs specialty, patching, stuccoing, simulated brick. 322-3220.

Plumbing

ATLAS PLUMBING. Drains, Sewer Cleaning, Master Plumber, does work. Leaks, Heaters & Faucet. 331-8484.

Plumbing & Solar Systems

SOLAR WATER HEATERS
Sales, Service, Installation. Plus Pool Heating S.U.N. PLUMBING & SOLAR SYSTEMS, 2611 S. Sanford Ave. 323-0174.
Open 9-9 Montiieu Fri.
FREE ESTIMATES

Repairs

REMODELING, REPAIRS, ADDITIONS, Licensed: Call 834-5731 for Free Estimate.

Professional Cleaning

Cricket's Carpet Cleaning
SANFORD 323-3655
ORLANDO 207-1377
10 yrs in the area

If it's not clean, it's not Cricket's

Schools

REALTY WORLD
Real Estate Pre-License School
Weekend Classes Starting Dates
Fri. Eve., All Day Sat. & Sun
10-14 & 11-15 September
10-12 & 17-19 October
One Week Classes Starting Dates
6:30-5:30 Daily
23-28 September
20-25 October
Tuition: Free If You Qualify
Call For Further Details
REALTOR 322-3324

Tree Service

Removing and Trimming. Emergency service. Stump removal. Storm prevention. Insured. Reasonable rates. Reference. Day Estimates. Dave, 834-6996, Eve. 339-5176.

Tree Trimming

TREE TRIMMING, removal, lot clearing, trash, stump removal. Free estimates. 323-5410.

Window & Screen Repair

WINDOW & SCREEN REPAIR
Also PATIO DOORS
322-0566

18—Help Wanted

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
EXPERIENCED
TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Call Bob Lovenbury
322-2611
Evening Herald

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File No. 80-343-CP
Division
In re: Estate of
MARION C. MARACLE

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Deceased
The administration of the estate of MARION C. MARACLE, deceased, File No. 80-343-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is: Probate Division, Clerk of Circuit Court, P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the Personal Representatives and her attorney are set forth below.
All interested persons are required to file with the 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 validity of the Will, the qualification of the Personal Representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.
ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
The date of first publication of this Notice has begun on the 27th day of August, 1980.
Carmen Maria Cassini
213 Hays Drive
Sanford, Florida 32771
Personal Representative
A. A. McClenahan, Jr.
106 S. Park Ave.,
Suite B
Sanford, Florida 32771
Attorney for Personal Representative
(305) 322-4012
Publish Aug. 27 & Sept. 3, 1980
DEZ-121

18—Help Wanted

Production supervisor, Experience in Food processing. Min. high school graduate and must be result oriented. Excellent salary and benefits. Send Resume to: Pine Breeze Farms, 3401 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771. EOE.

Manager for shipping dept. Must have experience. Scheduling and routing trucks throughout the state. Fast growing 33 yrs. old local company. Salary commensurate with experience. Call M. Ingraham 323-5831.

AAA EMPLOYMENT
1917 FRENCH AVE.
(Corner 20th & French Ave.)
New Location
SOUTH'S LARGEST & LOWEST FEE AGENCY. 2 WK. SALARY.
$2 REG. TERMS:
WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPING PEOPLE BECAUSE WE CARE. WE HAVE JOBS OF ALL CATEGORIES!
STOP IN TODAY, BE WORKING TOMORROW!
CALL ANNETTE 323-5176
Your future is our concern

Full or part time self service gas station attendants. Please reply to Box 66 c-o Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1657 Sanford, FL. 32771.

18—Help Wanted

Cook. Experienced only. Apply in person, Sanford Nursing Convalescent Center, 950 Mellonville.

PAY PAST DUE BILLS— Earn $5.00 $10.00 Per Hr. with Raleigh in your home. 574-2056.

LPN. Part time all shifts. San ford Nursing Convalescent Center. Contact Mrs. Brown, 322 8566

RN 7-3 Shift
Full or part time, apply at Lakeview Nursing Center.

Get full exposure — take that "For Sale" sign down & run a classified ad. Call 322-2611 or 831-9993.

21—Situations Wanted

Will keep Elderly patients in my home. Ambulatory or bed Patients. 322-3251.

Need Accurate Typist? Wants part time job
322-5780

WANT ADS ARE BLACK & WHITE AND READ ALL OVER.

24-Business Opportunities

Free info. to start a business, less than $100 & make it flourish. Write Burbank & Burbank, 408 N.E. 12th Ave., Ocala, Fl. 32670.

PLUMBING BUSINESS — Complete with inventory. W. WO Real Est W. Mallc zowski, REALTOR 322-7983.

MAJOR FLORIDA ATTRACTION FOR SALE

Orlando based tourist oriented business for sale in the fastest growing area in Florida — minutes from Disney & Sea World. Make no mistake, THIS IS A ONE IN A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY. $400,000 investment secured by inventory, easily recovered in 2 years. Operation is in full swing, negligible depreciation. Income from patronage, advertising & other sources as well as sales. For information contact:

International Marketing & Manufacturing Services, Inc.
P.O. Box 22
DeBary, Fl. 32713
(904) 775-3100
PRINCIPALS ONLY

28—Apts. & Houses To Share

SHARE HORSE RANCH
3 Bdrms available, $125 each. Must have own barns, furniture. References required. Call 321-8584 or Box 837 Longwood.

29—Rooms

SANFORD—Reas. wkly & monthly rates. Util. Inc. Kit. 500 Dely. Adults. 861-7887.

Rooms for rent in private home. Female preferred. 322-3653

Room for rent in private home. $130 month, furnished and private. Call 321-0934 aft. 5 p.m. weekdays.

31A—Duplexes

1 Bdrm, furnished, Air cond. On St. Johns River Ref. & ref. 322-3462 Days—349-5962 Eves

2 Bdrm., 1½ bath, Utility room. Washer & Dryer hook ups. Modern Bldg. Cent. H-A, $250 Mo. No pets. 323-5811. 9-5. Ask for Carl.

Just think—if classified ads didn't work, there wouldn't be any!

DUPLEX FOR RENT—2 Bdrms, 1 bath; inside utility room with washer-dryer hookup, stove, refrig., dishwasher, disposal. Call 645-0164, 795-6786 (Orlando).

2 Bdrm, 1½ bath. Utility Room. Nice yard. Modern Bldg. Cent. H-A. $250 Mo. No pets. $25 Sec. 1511. 9-5 ask for Carl.

31—Apartments Furnished

LOVELY, LARGE STUDIO APARTMENT, FURNISHED
1-866-6871

1 BDRM., Large Kitchen Adults Only. No Pets
831-7166

Extra nice furnished 1 Bdrm. apartment in exclusive area of Sanford, $200 mo. Includes Elec. & Water. June Parrie Realty, 322-8678.

Furn Apt. for Sr. Citizen, very clean. 318 Palmetto Ave. J. Cowan. No phone calls.

31—Apartments Furnished

1 BDRM., Large Kitchen Adults Only. No Pets
831-7166

Extra nice furnished 1 Bdrm. apartment in exclusive area of Sanford, $200 mo. Includes Elec. & Water. June Parrie Realty, 322-8678.

Furn Apt. for Sr. Citizen, very clean. 318 Palmetto Ave. J. Cowan. No phone calls.

32—Houses Unfurnished

114 Garrison Dr., 2 Bdrm, 1 bath. Screened porch, nice area. $350 + $250 deposit. 323-8890.

Secluded lakeside house—3 Bdrm, 1 bath, fireplace, deck. Private dock. $325 mo. Call 322-6307 after 5:30.

3 BDRM., 1½ bath, freshly painted, CHA, large walled in yard. Near schools & shopping. $350 mo. 322-6329.

DeBARY
Hurry! This beautiful new energy efficient 3 Bdrm home, won't last long. Everything you could possibly expect! Wall to wall carpet, fully equipped eat-in kitchen, washer and the newest in color scheme. Professionally landscaped yard. Located in a quiet residential area. $345. Don't wait! Call today! Sandy Miller, Monday thru Fri., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 321-4220 Ext. 297.

3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, Garage, on Lake, in Deltona. Jeanie 574-1432

33—Houses Furnished

LOVELY QUIET neighborhood. Fine panelled home. A/C, Alle bath, working person preferred. Call 322-0296.

36—Resort Rentals

New Smyrna Complete condo for 4 on beach, poolside. Aug. 22 29th, $175. 647-2559.

37—Business Property

For Rent: Commercial Building 2515 Park Ave. (305) 234-2911 Days

37-D—Industrial for Rent

Warehouse for rent. 8,000 Square Ft. Offices, loading dock & industrial zoning. 322-8313.

40—Condominiums

2 Bdrm., 2 Bath. Living and dining rm. Kitchen fully equipped. Laundry room, washer and dryer included. Screened in back porch, with storage room. Near Towne Square Shopping Center in Orange City. Call Jeanie 574-1432. Required. Call Jeanie 574-1432.

41—Houses

RIGGS REALTY
2 BDRM, 1½ bath condo, assum. mortgage with $2,500 down.
2 BDRM, 1 Bath, good neighborhood. $3,000 down. Owner will hold.
3 BDRM, 1½ bath, Central H&A, family rm., fenced yard, Washington Oaks. $35,900.
4 BDRM, 1 bath in country on 4 acres. Completely furnished including fireplace. $49,900.
We have several choice lots.
REALTOR
1621 W. 1st St., 322-7972

Small home built on to Mobile home, on corner lot. $12,000 Cash. Call 323-3539.

VA-FHA-235-Con. Home! Low Down Payment
Cash for your lot! Will build on your lot or our lot
Tim Hagerman, Inc
Medel Inc., Realtor 644-3013

NEW HOMES
Open 2 to 6 daily
204 Yale Ave.
$250 mo. & under if you qualify.
Mary Griffith Realtor
1 425 1426 — 322 2994 2 to 6

• ERA •
FRICKE & FRICKE ASSOCIATES, INC.
REALTORS, MLS
5th St., Lk. Mary Blvd.
322-5253

ROBBIE'S REALTY
REALTOR, MLS
2281 S. French
Sanford 349-1418

YESTERDAY'S PRICES—3 Bdrm, 2 bath & a Florida room! Fruit trees, fenced & other extras. Located in convenient area. $33,900.

Large corner lot, 3 Bdrm, 2 bath, Fla. rm., CHA, fenced. Schools & shopping near. $40,000.

HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY. 3 Bdrm, 2 bath. Brick home with CHA. Located in Geneva. $63,000. Room for garden.

GO FISHING OR SKIING. Beautiful builders home located on canal to St. Johns River among 60 Palm trees. 3 Bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Cent. H-A, fireplace, etc. Large corner lot. $71,900.

24 HOUR REALTY 322-9283

W. Garnett White
Reg. Real Estate Broker
JOHN KRIDER ASSOC.
101 W. Commercial
Phone 322-7881, Sanford

BEST BUY—3 Bdrm, 1½ bath, Lots of family rm., Brick fireplace, screen rm, extras galore. Extremely clean. $58,500.

BY WEST—3 Bdrm, 1½ bath, family rm, appliances. Assume 8.5% VA, $500 mo. plus all. Immediate occupancy. High 30's.

CHARMING 3 STORY in lovely residential area. 3 Bdrm, family rm, fireplace, central heat, paddle fan.

CRANK CONSTRUCTION & REALTY, REALTOR 830-6001
REALTY WORLD

41—Houses

St. Johns Realty Company
The Time Tested Firm
Reg. Real Estate Broker
120 N. Park Ave 322-6123

In the good ole summertime...it's a great time to sell something with a Classified Ad. Just dial 322-2611 or 831-9993 for a quick results ad.

LOVELY POOL, FENCED PATIO AREA, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, CENTRAL HEAT AND AIR, CARPETS, VALENCIA CT. LOW DOWNPAYMENT. $59,900.

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS CEDAR HOME, CENTRAL AIR & HEAT, EAT IN KITCHEN, DEN, CARPORT, PATIO ON ALMOST AN ACRE CORNER IN TOWN. $59,500

NEAT AS A PIN, 3 BEDROOM, 1½ BATHS, FAMILY ROOM, CARPETS, AIR & HEAT IN VALENCIA COURT. $35,900 FHA OR FHA.

GORGEOUS DOUBLEWIDE! LARGE SCREENED PORCH, CENTRAL AIR & HEAT ON CANAL FRONT TO ST. JOHNS RIVER. 2 BOAT DOCKS. $43,500

HANDYMAN SPECIAL 3 BEDROOM, OPEN PORCH NEAR MIDDLE SCHOOL. $29,900. 119,000. LOW DOWN PAYMENT.

OWNERS HAVE BOUGHT ANOTHER HOME & MUST SELL THIS BEAUTIFUL 2 BEDROOM FORMAL DINING RM. 2 PORCHES ON DOUBLE LOT. $30,000.

2 BEDROOM FRAME GARAGE APARTMENT NEAR MIDDLE SCHOOL. BOTH RENTED. $27,500.

OWNER WILL TAKE LOW DOWN & CARRY MORTGAGE ON THIS NICE 2 BEDROOM FRAME & SCREENED PORCHES. WALK TO LAKE MONROE. $23,000.

SEIGLER REALTY

BROKER
2415 S. French Ave.
Sanford Orlando
321-0640 327-1577

H. Ernest MORRIS Sr.

Lic. REAL ESTATE Broker
834-8200 Eves. 862-3655

LONGWOOD — Wood frame, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, living rm, eat-in kit., $26,900. $5,000 down & owner will hold mortgage. Call days only 834-8200.

2 Acres in desirable location of Lk. Mary. $25,000.

3 Bdrm., 1 Bath. Glass sliding door leads to fenced rear yard. Near schools and shopping. $36,900.

ALL FLORIDA REALTY OF SANFORD, INC.

2544 S. French Ave. 322-0231
322-3773, 323-5353, 322-0779

HAL COLBERT REALTY, INC.

MULTIPLE LISTING REALTOR

2309 LISA CT. 3-2. $37,500

119 KRIDER RD. 3-2. $61,500

301 E. 23rd St. 3-1½. $45,900

200 TYLER DR., 3-2. $61,900.

PAOLA—2 acres 4-2. $59,900.

10 ACRES Farmington area. $15,000

BUILDING LOT Lake Ave. $6,500

323-7832
Eves 672-6613, 322-1587
707 E. 25th St.

Beautiful Lakefront property. Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath pn Cul de Sac. Private boat ramp and boat Dock. Nicely landscaped. Must see this one. $60,000

3 Lots zoned commercial. Plus a beautiful spacious 1 Bdrm, 2 bath. Split plan home, with a separate 2 car garage, large eat-in country kitchen. Formal living room, family room, excellent location, to live in and work out of. $67,000. Must see.

Large 2 bdrm, 1 bath zoned commercial. Substantial down. Owner carrying mortgage. $25,000.

BETTY C. CAMPBELL

Lic. REAL ESTATE Broker
• 1002 S. French Ave., Sanford
322-6050 Alt. hrs. 323-7173

CLEAN COUNTRY LIVING 3 Bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home on 2½ acres. Professional landscaping & much more. Only $55,000.

REDUCED TO $58,500. 2 Bdrm, 1 bath with fireplace. Add partially furn. with assumable mortgage.

OWNER ANXIOUS 3 Bdrm, 2 bath lakeview, electric fireplace, centrally located. Only $65,000.

YOUR PROPERTY Our knowledge and experience, sold up in a sale every time. When you are ready to sell contact Stemper Agency.

STEMPER AGENCY

REALTOR 322-6991
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
Eves: 322-4202 349-5400 327-3990

41—Houses

3 BEDROOM CB. HOME — Lovely quiet neighborhood. Fenced back yard and w-w-l. $36,000.
W. Garnett White, Broker
322-7881

J.B. Steelman REALTOR 831-1400

JUNE PORZIG REALTY
REALTOR MLS
323-8675 Eve 333-3986

BEAUTIFUL BEL AIRE BLVD. This 3 Bdrm home overlooks a Park and Little lake. Perfect for retirees and a young family starting out. Lge. fenced backyard with citrus trees. To see this very clean and desirable property call us today., $35,500.

Stone Block construction. 2 Bdrm., Den, C-H-A, Garage, Util. Appl., Good location. Deltona. Eve. 322-9437.

4 pct. interest to qualified buyers. New homes with monthly payments under $250. Low down payments. 322-2287

41-A—Condominiums For Sale

CONDO FOR SALE—1 Bdrm, 1 bath, 2nd floor, kit. furnished, water & sewer furnished. Call Sandalwood Villas, 323-9100. Orlando 896-1727.

42—Mobile Homes

See our beautiful new BHOAD MORE, for 4 rent or sale. GREGORY MOBILE HOMES 3403 Orlando Dr. 323-5300 VA & FHA Financing

'74 MOBILE HOME in Carriage Cove. 12x60, 2 Bdrm., 1 bath, $5,500. Call 323-6441 after 5.

43—Lots-Acreage

INVEST IN YOUR OWN 5 ACRES, nicely wooded and not too far from town. Ok for home or mobile, priced $16,500 with terms to fit your budget

CallBart

REAL ESTATE
REALTOR, 322-7498

NO LONGER USED CAMPING GEAR IS IN DEMAND. SELL IT NOW WITH A CLASSIFIED AD.

St. Johns River access at DeBary, ½ acre to 12 acre sites. Heavily wooded, secluded. From $9,995. Only $99 down, $99 Mo. Phone free 1-800 531-4996.

"ROBALO" 29' w-Tr., open fisherman, twin 85 hp, Merc-P.T. AM-FM-CB. Depth Rec., 2 fish f. Alerte Live. Loft 35th) 322-5832.

Outboard Motor - 7.5 h.p. - Sears - "Ted Williams Brand" almost new. Cash. 349-5118.

Boat, 16 ft.; Trailer
75 hp. Johnson. Canvas top
$600. Ph. 322-2751

41—Houses

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"He's waiting for you in the refrigerator!"

41—Houses

LR, DR, kitchen, Bdrm, guest rm., fireplace, tiger wood floors, carport, d-w-disposal, stove, & refrig. $39,900. Terms. 323-0887.

Large 3 Bdrm, 2 bath, 2 acres on Lk. Mary. $135,000. Wm. Malicrowski REALTOR for appt. 322-7983.

COUNTRY 1.7 Acres with 3-1 frame. Needs repair. $10,000.

VACANT 3-1 CAH, fenced back, carport, close in. Owner financing. Under $30,000.

10 ACRES near I-4—Best offer.

9.6 ACRES with lake $43,500.

BATEMAN REALTY
Lic. Real Estate Broker
2640 Sanford Ave.
321-0759

ERA
STENSTROM REALTY — REALTORS
Sanford's Sales Leader

WE LIST AND SELL MORE HOMES THAN ANYONE IN SANFORD AREA

COUNTRY SETTING 3 Bdrm, 1½ bath home with many extras! Split bdrm plan, kit. chen pantry, CHA, large utility rm & only 7 yrs. old! $37,500.

THE SPOILER 3 Bdrm, 1 bath home in Sanlantal CHA, paneled fireplace, family room fireplace, dining rm, eat in kitchen on a nice large lot! $39,900.

JUST LISTED 3 Bdrm, 1½ bath home in Woodmere Park! Large Florida rm, dining rm, CHA, utility rm, fenced yard & immaculate! $40,000.

LOTS OF CHARM 4 Bdrm, 2 bath, 2 story home completely refurbished! CHA, new carpet & paint! Sunporch, dining rm, Florida rm in the kitchen, fireplace & more! $69,900

FAMILY'S DELIGHT 3 Bdrm, 1½ bath home in Sunland, on nice lot! Florida rm with fireplace, w-w carpet in living area, patio & lots more! $45,000

SUPER 3 Bdrm, 1 bath home in CCManor on a nice landscaped lot! CHA, w-w carpet, Florida rm, eat in kitchen, porch & many extras! $35,900

CALL ANYTIME
2525 French 323-2222
2565 Park 322-2420
REALTORS
Multiple Listing Service

Harold Hall Realty

REALTORS, MLS
3686 S. Hwy. 17-92
323-5774 Day or Night

JUST LISTED Beautiful Seners—Get that open feeling when you walk into this lively 3 Bdrm, 2 bath home, yet still have your privacy. On cool nights, keep warm in the sunken family rm by your brick fireplace. On warm days, enjoy private pool & lanai's Club. Most used $64,900.

JUST LISTED— Family relaxation in this 2 story, 4 bdrm, 2 bath home. Upstairs dining & family rm overlooking great room. Fireplace, 2 vacuum system, landscaped lot, large fenced in back yard. Over 2,000 sq ft under roof! $69,900.

3 MULTIPLE RESIDENCE LOTS—Corner location, near downtown. $12,000.

FLORIDA RETIREMENT COTTAGE—Just 2 years old! 2 bdrm, 1 bath in mint condition. Cheery eat-in kitchen, beautiful Oak floors, Central air, room for garden, assumables with great location. $26,500.

POPULAR PINECREST— Attractive 3 Bdrm, 2 bath in lovely Pinecrest for only $61,900. Will sell FHA or VA thirty!

CALL 323-5774

SEIGLER REALTY

BROKER
2415 S. French Ave.
Sanford Orlando
321-0640 327-1577

By Owner, 1 Acr. wooded lot. 3 1 converted Hm. Lge Liv. Rm above or pool, camper. $30,000, best offer. (904) 761 5625 8 5

Let a Classified Ad help you find more room for storage. Classified Ads find buyers fast

47—Real Estate Wanted

FROM OWNER—2 or 3 Bdrm, CHA, Good Condition. Near neighborhood — Cash to mortgage. Write Box 2072, Sanford, Fl. 32771.

WANTED TO BUY—Homes in the City of Sanford for rehabilitation project. Will pay up to $10,000, maybe more. Call Stanley Stone, Sanford Housing Authority.
305-323-9615

NEED TO SELL? Call us today. Harold Realty, REALTOR 323-5774.

LOSING YOUR HOME & CREDIT? I will catch up back payments & pay equity.
322-0216

47-A—Mortgages Bought & Sold

We pay cash for 1st & 2nd mortgages. Key Legg, Lic. Mortgage broker, 1104 E. Robinson, 422 2976.

50—Miscellaneous for Sale

CLEAN OIL & ADJUST
Your lawn mower machine or vacuum cleaner $2.00, Parts & supplies for all machines. Over 20 yrs. experience. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. John Sr. 116 Vac. 111 S. Magnolia Ave. Downtown Sanford 322-7857.

Amsoil Dealer, Full line of lubricants and Auto Products. Special on engine oil. 25,000 Mi. or 1 yr. service life. Case lots and Dealership available. 305 339 4051

WILSON MAIER FURNITURE BUY, SELL, TRADE
311-315 E. FIRST ST. 322-5622

RECORDS—New & Used; mostly rock 50's & 60's. Selling private collection. 323-6193

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

50—Miscellaneous for Sale

ARMY BOOTS $11.99 PR.
Army Navy Surplus
310 Sanford Ave. 322-5791

BATTERIES—New, $30. Exchange. Used—$16.00 Exchange. 1109 S. Sanford Ave. 323-1980

51—Household Goods

Jeff be total inventory of brand new intersping living room. These beds are not damaged or scratched but brand new top line bedding sets only! Free local delivery. Nolt's Sanford Furniture Salvage, 17-92. So. of Sanford. 322-8721.

1978 Singer Futura Fully auto. repossessed, used very short time. Original $393. bal. $181 or $21 mo. Agent 339 8386.

Canister Vacuum, power head, 9 piece attach. set, 2 speeds, like new,

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Sanford Rotaract, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power and Light, 301 N. Myrtle Ave.

Sanford Rotaract, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power and Light, 310 N. Myrtle Ave.

Sanford-Seminole Jayceettes, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building, French Avenue.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Mall Sears.

Starlight Promenaders, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road.

Sanford AA Beginners, 8:30 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

Polish folk dancing rehearsal and instruction for all ages, 5:30 p.m., sponsored by Central Florida Lodge 3216 Polish National Alliance. Call 645-1983 for details.

Sanford Optimist, 7:30 p.m., Holiday Inn.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Teen Leaders 4-H Club, 5 p.m., covered dish supper, Agri-Center.

South Seminole optimist, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.

Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club.

Friendship Club, 10 a.m., Eastmonte Civic Center, Altamonte Springs.

Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Jefferson Ward, Interstate Mall, Altamonte Springs; 7:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Sanford and Dickinson Memorial Library, Orange City.

South Seminole Alanon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.

Senior Citizens Dance, 2 p.m., Altamonte Springs Eastmonte Civic Center.

Lions Club of Casselberry, 7 p.m., Gigi's Restaurant.

Deltona Theatre Arts Guild, 7:30 p.m., Episcopal Parish House, Enterprise.

Seminole County branch of American Association of Women, 7 p.m., Dade Savings and Loan, Butler Plaza, Casselberry. Candidates for Seminole County superintendent of schools will be guests. Open to public.

Greater Seminole Toastmistress, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center.

Seminola Rebekah Lodge #3, 8 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall, 107½ Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Halfway House, Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Public Broadcasting WMFE Executive Committee, 8 a.m., Public Broadcasting Center, 11510 E. Colonial Drive, Orlando. Open to public.

Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Buck's, Sanford Airport.

Seminole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's, Altamonte Springs.

South Volusia Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Deltona Inn.

Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Sears, Altamonte Mall.

Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richards Church, Lake Howell Road.

Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, State Road 434.

Your Adult Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins Ave., Orlando.

Cathedral Court 38 Order of Amaranth will entertain Grand Officers, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, North Park Avenue, Sanford. All members of order invited.

Free blood pressure, 2-4 p.m., Seventh and Elm, Seventh-day Adventist Church.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Free Exhibition of Commercial Art by Society of Designers and Illustrators, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Maitland Art Center.

Red Lobster Bazaar and Auction to benefit Rosen-wald Exceptional Student Center, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

Senior Citizens Tour to see "Annie Get Your Gun" at Once Upon A Stage. Luncheon, show and transportation. Leave Sanford Civic Center at 11 a.m., pick up at Casselberry Leeds at 11:30 a.m. Return at 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
IS CHICKEN DAY
FAMOUS RECIPE
It's So Good It's Finger Lickin'

FAMOUS RECIPE'S REGULAR DINNER
3 pieces honey-dipped fried chicken, mash potatoes and gravy, cole slaw and 1 hot buttermilk biscuits. Honey upon request.
ALL FOR ONLY $1.89
VALUE $2.39
Good All Day Wednesday
Famous Recipe FRIED CHICKEN
"IT'S HONEY DIPPED"
OPEN 10:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. Except Fri. & Sat. Closing 10:30 p.m.
1060 French Ave. (Hwy. 17-92) Sanford
61 N. Hwy. 17-92 Casselberry

IN THE SERVICE

LINDA DIXON

Airman Linda L. Dixon, sister of George L. Dixon of Geneva, Fla., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force food services course at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver.

Graduates of the course learned how to plan, prepare, and serve food and maintain kitchen and dining hall equipment. They also earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Dixon will now serve at Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D.

STEPHEN DICKSON

Second Lt. Stephen M. Dickson, son of retired Air Force Col. and Mrs. Marshall W. Dickson Jr., of 111 Ridge Wood Drive, Longwood, is now wearing U.S. Air Force silver wings following graduation from pilot training at Reese Air Force Base, Texas.

The fully qualified pilot will now fly the T-38 Talon at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

TIMOTHY JOHNSON

Timothy D. Johnson, son of Ed Johnson of 414 Maiorec Ave., Altamonte Springs, and Marlene Johnson of 3770 Toledo Road, Jacksonville, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

Johnson is an interior electrician at Clark Air Base, Philippines.

MICHAEL LARGE

Pvt. Michael A. Large, son of Mrs. C.C. Hostetler of 544 Cavalier Ave., Deltona, is attending basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, students receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

JAMES J. MATHEWS

James J. Mathews, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mathews of 2404 S. Park Ave., Sanford, has been promoted to airman in the U.S. Air Force. The rank of airman is the first promotion for enlisted personnel.

The airman is assigned at Altus Air Force Base, Okla.

DEBORAH STOUT

Airman Deborah C. Stout, daughter of Dorothy C. Stout of 749 Seminole Ave., Longwood, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the medical services field.

JAMES WAGNER

Reserve Brig. Gen. James E. Wagner of Altamonte Springs, recently was graduated from the Corresponding Studies Course at the U.S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Students selected to attend the course complete the correspondence portion in off-duty time and then do resident study at Carlisle Barracks for two weeks midway through the course and again two weeks prior to graduation.

The Army's senior educational facility prepares officers of all the services, as well as civilian officials of the Federal government, for top level command and staff positions with the armed forces throughout the world.

Wagner and his wife, Patricia, live at 455 Park Lane.

He is employed as engineering manager of Martin Marietta Corp., Orlando.

His mother, Mrs. Lavinia U. Wagner, lives at 723 Fauper St., Culpeper, Va.

MARK YEISLEY

Airman First Class Mark O. Yeisley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Yeisley of 1331 Forest Drive, Sanford, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force communications operations specialists course at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas.

Graduates of the course learn how to operate communication systems and analyze the effectiveness of communication security measures. In addition, they earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Yeisley will now serve at Tempelhof Central Airport, Berlin.

TONIGHT'S TV

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

6:00
(4) (5) (6) (7) (2) NEWS
(11) (35) DICK VAN DYKE
(24) (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
(12) (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

6:30
(4) NBC NEWS
(5) (2) CBS NEWS
(7) (6) ABC NEWS
(11) (35) ANDY GRIFFITH
(24) (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
(12) (17) BOB NEWHART

7:00
(4) FACE THE MUSIC
(5) P.M. MAGAZINE
(7) (6) JOKER'S WILD
(11) (35) SANFORD AND SON
(24) (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
(12) (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:30
(4) TIC TAC DOUGH
(5) (2) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(7) (6) FAMILY FEUD
(11) (35) MAUDE
(24) (10) BALLOT '80 Republican contenders for the Florida Senate District 25, John Mica and Toni Jennings, join host Chris Dudley. Also, a discussion on the gas tax referendum will be presented.
(12) (17) SANFORD AND SON

8:00
(4) REAL PEOPLE Featured members of a polar bear swimming club; a rope jumping contest; a man who plays a pocket calculator as a musical instrument; renting hot tubs. (R)
(5) (2) ISSUES 1980: THE MAYOR'S RACE
(7) (6) EIGHT IS ENOUGH A war veteran who was with Abby's first husband in a Vietnamese prison camp comes to see Abby. (R)
(11) (35) MOVIE "The Errand Boy" (B/W) (1961) Jerry Lewis, Brian Donlevy. An errand boy wreaks havoc throughout a major movie studio. (2 Hrs.)
(24) (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES A Life in The Theatre" Ellis Rabb and Peter Evans portray two actors — one a seasoned veteran, the other a neophyte — for whom the theatre is clearly as important as life itself. (2 Hr)
(12) (17) MOVIE "Love Happy" (1950) Marx Brothers, Marilyn Monroe. A beautiful but dangerous criminal keeps four men on their toes.

9:00
(4) DIFF'RENT STROKES Arnold and Willis are shocked to learn that Mrs. Garrett's new romantic interest is much younger than she. (R)
(5) MOVIE "The Ballad Of Cable Hogue" (C) (1970) Jason Robards, Stella Stevens. A wizened old prospector abandoned by his partners sets up a prosperous way station and plots revenge. (2 Hrs.)
(7) CHARLIE'S ANGELS The Angels join forces with a mysterious and powerful being to save Tiffany's best friend from a horrifying murder. (R)

9:30
(4) NBC WHITE PAPER: THE CASTRO CONNECTION Marvin Kalb examines the successes and failures of Fidel Castro and his particular brand of Soviet-supported communism.

10:00
(2) VEGAS 11: Nelson's family is victimized by a series of sadistic attacks. (R)
(11) (35) (5) (17) NEWS
(24) (10) WHEN RIVERS RUN DRY The history and ecology of water in New Mexico and Arizona from 300 B.C. to the present are reviewed.

10:30
(11) (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
(24) (10) WATERMARKS The controversy surrounding the move toward development of Florida's largest river — the Apalachicola — for shipping and transportation is explored.

11:00
(4) (5) (6) (7) NEWS
(11) (35) DAVE ALLEN
(24) (10) V.I. PEOPLE
(12) (17) NIGHT GALLERY

11:30
(4) TONIGHT! Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Dionne Warwick, Tom Bradley, Robert Klein.
(5) (2) U.S. OPEN TENNIS UPDATES Highlights of the day's action are presented from Flushing Meadow Park in Corona, N.Y.
(7) (6) ABC NEWS
(11) (35) WILD, WILD WEST
(12) (17) MOVIE "Die, Die, My Darling" (1965) Tallulah Bankhead, Stefanie Powers. When her fiance dies, a young girl finds herself the captive victim of his demented mother.

11:50
(7) LOVE BOAT "Help, Murder" Nichelle Lee, David Groh; "Isaac The Groupie" Diahann Carroll; "Mr. Popularity" Jim Nabors. (R)

12:00
(5) THE SAINT The daughter of an American attorney becomes the target of an Italian gangster who is seeking revenge on her father.

1:00
(2) TOMORROW Guests: Peter Criss, Ace Frehley, Gene Simmons and Paul Stanley of the rock group "KISS"; escape artist Dorothy Dietrich (R)
(7) BARETTA Baretta enlists the aid of a friend who is an expert arson investigator to solve the mystery of several explosive fires. (R)

1:10
(3) CBS LATE MOVIE "Pocket Money" (1972) Paul Newman, Lee Marvin.

1:30
(12) (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. Chicago Cubs

2:10
(7) NEWS

2:40
(7) MOVIE "Anthony Adverse"

THURSDAY

MORNING

5:00
(7) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (TUE-FRI)

5:10
(3) (17) MAVERICK (R)

5:30
(5) SUMMER SEMESTER
(7) (6) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

(MON)
(12) (17) OPEN UP (TUE)

5:45
(12) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (THU)

6:00
(4) JERRY LEWIS TELETHON (MON)
(7) PORTER WAGONER (TUE)
(12) HASBVILLE ON THE ROAD (WED)
(6) BILLIE WALKER (THU)
(12) COUNTRY CARNIVAL (FRI)
(6) HEALTH FIELD
(7) SUNRISE
(12) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON)

6:10
(12) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (FRI)

6:30
(4) TODAY IN FLORIDA (TUE-FRI)
(5) ED ALLEN
(5) (17) FAMILY AFFAIR

6:45
(5) (10) A.M. WEATHER

6:55
(7) (6) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

7:00
(4) TODAY
(5) MORNING NEWS
(7) (6) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(11) (35) POPEYE AND FRIENDS
(24) (10) SESAME STREET (R)

7:25
(2) TODAY IN FLORIDA
(7) (6) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

7:30
(4) TODAY
(7) (6) GOOD MORNING AMERICA

8:00
(4) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(11) (35) NEW ZOO REVUE
(24) (10) VILLA ALEGRE (R)
(12) (17) I LOVE LUCY

8:25
(4) TODAY IN FLORIDA
(7) (6) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

8:30
(4) TODAY
(7) (6) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(11) (35) MOVIE
(24) (10) REBOP (R)
(12) (17) DREAM OF JEANNIE

9:00
(4) JERRY LEWIS TELETHON (MON)
(4) DONAHUE (TUE-FRI)
(5) MY THREE SONS
(7) (6) MOVIE
(24) (10) SESAME STREET (R)
(12) (17) HAZEL

9:30
(5) MARY TYLER MOORE
(12) (17) GREEN ACRES

10:00
(4) JERRY LEWIS TELETHON (CONT'D) (MON)
(4) DAVID LETTERMAN (TUE-FRI)
(5) (2) THE ODD COUPLE (MON-WED, FRI)
(5) (2) SEPTEMBER MAGAZINE (THU)
(11) (35) CANDID CAMERA
(24) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
(12) (17) MOVIE

10:30
(5) (2) ALICE (R) (MON-WED, FRI)
(11) (35) 36 LIVE
(24) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (MON-THU)
(24) (10) BALLOT '80 (FRI)

11:00
(4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (TUE-FRI)
(5) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
(7) (6) LOVE BOAT (R)
(11) (35) PTL CLUB
(24) (10) BALLOT '80 (MON-THU)
(24) PASSWORD PLUS (TUE-FRI)
(24) (10) V.I. PEOPLE

AFTERNOON

12:00
(4) JERRY LEWIS TELETHON (MON)
(4) CARD SHARKS (TUE-FRI)
(5) (7) (6) NEWS
(11) (35) DICK CAVETT
(12) (17) FREEMAN REPORTS

12:30
(4) NEWS (TUE-FRI)
(5) U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS (MON)
(5) (2) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (TUE-FRI)
(7) RYAN'S HOPE
(10) CAMERA THREE (MON)
(24) (10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (TUE)
(24) (10) BALLOT '80 (FRI)

1:00
(2) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (TUE-FRI)
(5) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (TUE-FRI)
(7) ALL MY CHILDREN
(11) (35) MIKE DOUGLAS
(24) (10) SAILING, SAILING (MON)
(24) (10) PHOTOGRAPHY: HERE'S HOW (TUE)
(24) (10) SLIM CUSHINE (WED)
(24) (10) ANTIQUES (THU)
(24) (10) MEL MOYERS' JOURNAL (FRI)
(12) (17) MOVIE

1:30
(5) (10) STUDIO CONCERT (MON)
(24) (10) DO-IT-YOURSELF FOOD PRESERVATION (TUE)
(24) (10) COOKIN' CAJUN (WED)
(24) (10) OLD HOUSEWORKS (THU)

2:00
(4) JERRY LEWIS TELETHON (CONT'D) (MON)
(4) ANOTHER WORLD (TUE-FRI)

2:30
(5) AS THE WORLD TURNS (TUE-FRI)
(7) (6) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(24) (10) EVENING AT POPS (MON)
(24) (10) NOVA (TUE)
(24) (10) JAZZ AT THE MAINTENANCE SHOP (WED)
(24) (10) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY (THU)
(24) (10) FISHING LINE (FRI)

2:30
(11) (35) BANANA SPLITS AND FRIENDS
(12) (17) BASEBALL (MON, WED)

2:50
(12) (17) FUNTIME (TUE, THU, FRI)

3:00
(4) TEXAS (TUE-FRI)
(5) (2) GUIDING LIGHT (TUE-FRI)
(7) (6) GENERAL HOSPITAL
(11) (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
(24) (10) INTERNATIONAL KITCHEN (MON)
(24) (10) BUDDY HOLLY: REMINISCING (TUE)
(24) (10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS (WED)
(24) (10) QUE PASE, U.S.A.? (THU)
(24) (10) MAGIC METHOD OF OIL PAINTING (FRI)

3:30
(11) (35) SHAZZAM (MON)
(11) (35) BIRDMAN / GALAXY TRIO (TUE)
(11) (35) SPACE GHOST / DINO BOY (WED)
(11) (35) FANTASTIC FOUR (THU)
(11) (35) HERCULOIDS (FRI)
(24) (10) EXTENSIONS (MON)
(24) (10) PRESIDENTE (THU)
(24) (10) ANTIQUES (FRI)
(12) (17) SPACE GIANTS (TUE, THU, FRI)

4:00
(4) JERRY LEWIS TELETHON (CONT'D) (MON)
(5) (2) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (TUE-FRI)
(5) (2) RAZZMATAZZ (THU)
(7) (6) JOHN DAVIDSON (WED-FRI)
(7) (6) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(11) (35) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
(24) (10) SESAME STREET (R)
(12) (17) THE FLINTSTONES (TUE, THU, FRI)

4:30
(4) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN (TUE-FRI)
(5) (2) JOHN DAVIDSON (TUE)
(7) (6) MERV GRIFFIN
(12) (17) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (TUE, THU, FRI)

5:00
(11) (35) I DREAM OF JEANNIE
(24) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
(12) (17) MY THREE SONS

5:30
(4) NEWS (TUE-FRI)
(11) (35) M*A*S*H (TUE-FRI)
(11) (35) I LOVE LUCY
(24) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
(12) (17) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

REALTY TRANSFERS

REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES WEEK ENDING AUGUST 22, 1980 $11,889,853
REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES SAME WEEK LAST YEAR $10,366,800
REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES 1980 THRU THIS WEEK $394,197,973
REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES 1979 THRU THIS WEEK $389,266,267

FINAL JUDGMENTS

Fla Hospital vs Richard L. Haines & Delores A., $1,554.00
REK Group vs. Lee Wooldridge $7,478.93
Braulio M. Vila vs United Laboratories of Central Fl., $1,023
Comm'l Architectural Prod. Inc. vs. Morris & Speigle Roofing Inc., $15,337.99
Outdoor Eqpt. Inc. vs. Joseph O. McAdams aka Joe dba McAdams Saw & Mower, $3,432.51
Caretta, Inc. vs Carriage Investments Cor dba Carriage Jewelers, $3,976.33
Lucien S. Johnson, DMD vs. Robert Hayden, $569.40
Fl. Rock Industries Inc. vs Blondy's Inc. Dennis R. Meridith & Linda, $7,054.84
Atl. Natl. Bk. of Sem. vs Mae Eunice Frison, $711.65 & $8.64.
Atl Natl. Bk. of Sem. vs Leon Davis $296.09 & $3.40
FinanceAmerica Corp. vs. Russell Johnson, & Ganeva Newmons Johnson $1,500, $149.46 & $49.
King-Weyler Eqpt. Inc. to Don Doering, $398.46
Larson Exports & Carpets, Inc. vs. Emile W. Skula, $148.51 & $109.50
Timothy McLaughlin & Glenn Willis vs Dee Grist Amended FJ, $187.65 & $31.50
Mt. Ward vs. Charles Anderson & Mandy R., $404.87 & $43.50.
Clara L. Pambianco vs Glenda Jackson, $231.50
Seminole Mem. Hosp. vs Clondike Abbott, $1,034.55
Southern Loan & Fin. vs. Edward Eugene McKenzie, $488.35 & $2.17
Wall Plumbing & Heating Inc vs Bill Baker Volkswagen, Inc. $379.36
Universal Bldg. Specialties Inc. vs Ray Bennett, $5,000.00
Aermotor vs. Tony Harrington dba Harrington Well Drilling, $358.99 & $31.50
Buena Vista Partners, Ltd. vs. Robert Campbell aka Randy Larson aka John Doe
Ft. Power Corp vs. Longwood Mtg. Co., Inc., $329.45 & $31.30
Investors Tax Sheltered Real Est. etc. vs. Richard Pottenburger & wf Mattie, Poss: part 34S N. Lk Apts, AS
GMAC vs. Richard A. Brown, Barrington — 1979 Fleetwood
Sheldon Polakoff vs. Norma D. Kettering, Poss: $3X Hwy 17-92
Richard E. Russell vs Jerome Washington, Poss: 113 Anderson Cr.,
Mr. and Mrs. Antonio J. San Antonio vs AAA Security Patrolmn Inc. $72
Walter G & Doris J. Sutter vs Southern Marine Sanitation Inc., $468.56 & $31.50
The Truson Corp vs. Southern Line Cleaning Inc, $531.50
Wall Plumbing & Heating Inc. vs Carolyn Woodard, $79.90 & $22
Richard J. Zollo, DDS vs Wayne Doyle, Longwood, $568.00 & $31.50
Midwest Coast Transport Inc. vs Mid Fl. Transport Inc. Inc. $414.75
Joe Balfour vs William H. Morgan Jr., $50.454.
Atl Natl. Bk. of Sem. vs. Charles E. Bowlsby & C. Robert Coon, $4,161.84
Flagship Bk of Sem. vs Robert E. Johnson $3,657

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1051 W. Colonial Dr., Pine Hills
7741 S. Orange Blossom Trail, Orlando
PEPSI

Evening Herald

73rd Year, No. 12—Thursday, September 4, 1980—Sanford, Florida 32771 Evening Herald (USPS 481-280)—Price 20 Cents

Track Owner Denies Paying Bribes

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

An owner of the Seminole Park and Fairgrounds denied today that he was involved in the alleged bribery of state officials to get legislation approved converting the former harness track into a greyhound-racing facility.

"Certainly not," responded Bill Demetree to a question today of whether he was involved in paying bribes. Demetree, with his brother, Jack, and partner, Paul Dervaes, have owned the racing facility in Casselberry since December 1979.

Legislation was approved during the 1980 session of the Legislature authorizing the conversion of the horse track for dog-racing purposes.

Earlier this week, Jim Tillman, a lobbyist for World Jai Alai, in a story published in the Miami Herald, said he was asked by Don Tucker, a lobbyist hired by the Demetrees, to have his clients — World Jai Alai — pay $50,000 to get legislation approved converting a dog track in Miami to Jai Alai.

Tillman, who passed a lie detector test paid for by the Miami Herald said Tucker told him the Demetrees paid $95,000 to have their legislation for the conversion approved.

Some $45,000 was paid toward a campaign gathering for Sen. Dempsey Barron, who is up for re-election, Tillman said. The remaining $50,000, Tillman said, was paid to W.D. Childers, president-designate of the Florida Senate, who also was the chairman of the Senate committee which was considering the legislation concerning the Casselberry track and the Miami Jai Alai.

The two bills — on the Casselberry track conversion and the Miami dog track conversion — were combined into one bill. The bill was later expanded to include legislation concerning a Dania Jai Alai Fronton.

Tucker is a former speaker of the Florida House of Representatives and has a Tallahassee law office. He is also a lobbyist.

Tillman is a former minority leader of the House and served in the House in the 1970s.

Demetree said today: "I don't know Mr. Tillman. I had nothing to do with the Jai Alai bill. I hired Mr. Tucker as our lobbyist."

Asked whether Tucker's fee as a lobbyist approached $95,000, Demetree today declined to reveal Tucker's fee. "The fee is a matter of negotiation between the person employing and the lobbyist. Over a period of time, Tucker agreed to represent us," Demetree said. "The amount of the fee was between Tucker and us."

Tucker was out of his Tallahassee law office and unavailable for comment today. However, it is reported that both he and Barron and Childress have denied that they were involved with bribes.

"Tucker came to me using Sen. Childers' name," Tillman said. "He said it would cost $50,000 to get the jai alai bill out of Childers' Senate committee. I discussed it with my clients and they refused to participate in the deal. I don't know that Childers knew anything about it."

Tillman said that Tucker offered to take a lie detector test, but later backed out of it.

State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, who introduced the legislation for the harness raceway conversion, said today: "I am totally surprised" about the stories of alleged bribery. "Tillman is a friend and certainly Tucker is a friend. I don't know how in the world either if going to prove what he says."

Hattaway said that Tillman attended a meeting in Casselberry before the 1980 session. At that meeting, called by State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, the sentiment in Casselberry was very much opposed to the conversion.

Hattaway said Tillman was lobbying against the conversion as was Cliff Herald, a lobbyist for the greyhound tracks in the state. He said both Herald and Tillman later changed their positions.

"Why did Jim wait so long — three months after the session ended — to reveal this?" Hattaway asked.

A spokesman for the FBI said from Jacksonville earlier this week that the federal agency had been investigating the matter since shortly after the session ended.

Hattaway said he sponsored the conversion legislation after he was approached by the Demetrees, then made a trip to the track and looked at the harness track's financial records. "I made the decision it was in the best interests of the state and the county for the harness track to be converted," he said.

Hattaway said the Demetrees are currently spending $3.9 million to convert the facility for dog racing.

Asked if bribery of legislators is as blatant today as it reportedly was 20 years ago, Hattaway said it is irrpossible to pass money today. "Too many people are looking over shoulders," he said. Hattaway said that he assisted then Gov. Reubin Askew in the Fifth Congressional District campaign to require financial disclosure by elected officials.

"But there is no way one can pinpoint what lobbyists are doing," Hattaway said. "I didn't support Don Tucker for speaker in 1978, but Tucker is honest as far as I know," he said.

Hattaway said the same reporter who wrote the recent story on the alleged briberies also wrote a story while Tucker was in office showing that Tucker had purchased a $30,000-to-$40,000 desk for his House office. "After the story the desk was moved from the House speaker's office to the Senate. Don never had a good relationship with the Miami Herald," Hattaway said.

Tillman said that as far as he knows Hattaway was not involved in the alleged briberies in any way. "Hattaway is clean," Tillman said, adding that Brantley is "also clean." "And Sen. John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach, is as clean as a hound's tooth," Tillman said. Vogt introduced the Casselberry conversion legislation in the Senate.

Demetree said he and his partners will be applying for a permit before the Florida Pari-Mutuel Wagering Commission in Miami on Sept. 15. "We see no problem with gaining the permit. After all the Legislature has approved it," Demetree said.

He said he plans to open the new dog-racing track on May 3 with the season to end in September. Demetree said the Casselberry track's season will be at the same time as the Daytona Beach Kennel Club season.

Mack Cleveland Jr., who is representing the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club in Longwood, said today if the permit is granted to the Demetrees by the state agency, his client will file a lawsuit within days.

"We are going to object to the issuance of the permit. If the board issues the permit and authorizes racing dates, we will go to court," Cleveland said.

Jerry Collins, owner of the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club, announced his opposition to the bill soon after the proposed conversion was announced. Collins has threatened a suit since the bill was proposed.

Cleveland said the Daytona Beach Kennel Club will be joining with the Longwood club in the lawsuit because the Casselberry track will be running in competition with the Daytona track.

"We will attack the constitutionality of the law" passed in the 1980 session authorizing the conversion, Cleveland said.

"Attorneys involved in the lawsuit will hold a conference this week, moving along in preparation for the filing of the suit," Cleveland said.

Sheriff Seizes Auto-Train Station, Offices

By DAVID M. RAZLER
Herald Staff Writer

All Auto-Train facilities in Seminole County, including its station, offices, and warehouse are in the hands of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department today.

The buildings were seized following the company's refusal to pay three legal judgments against it, totaling $35,057.73.

One of the judgments was obtained by an Orlando law firm which had gone unpaid after defending Auto-Train against an out-of-state law firm suing the rail company for not paying its bill.

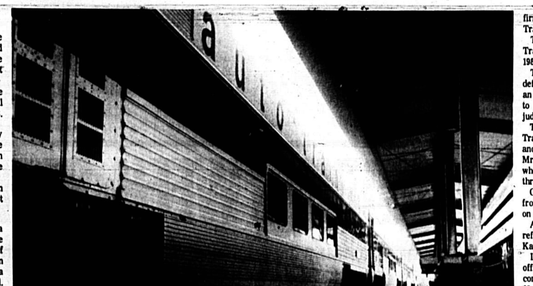
The seizure is the second collection action taken by the sheriff's department in less than a month.

On Aug. 5, deputies arrived with a moving van at Auto-Train's office in the First Federal Savings and Loan of Seminole building on First Street in Sanford and carted off furniture to cover a $25,000 judgment which had gone unpaid.

Several hours after they arrived, the furniture was returned after a check for the overdue money was presented to deputies.

This morning, deputies said no settlement on the three payments now overdue had been reached. They have scheduled an auction of Auto-Train's local property at an undetermined location for Oct. 3.

Auto-Train officials could not be reached for comment today on whether they would be paying their debt or whether service would be affected by the court action. The next Auto-Train run is scheduled to pull out of the terminal west of Sanford at 4 p.m. Friday.


Herald Photo by Tom Wetsel
The Auto-Train terminal west of Sanford was quiet Wednesday after deputies completed padlocking station buildings. The next northbound train is not scheduled to leave until Friday afternoon.

While deputies padlocked the Auto-Train terminal and chained one rail car, a warehouse, laundry, commissary and other maintenance facilities, office workers were allowed access to the First Street suite today.

The first suit which led to the seizure ended with a $7,658.77 judgment to be paid to Alexander, Vann and Lilly, a law firm in Thomsanville, Ga., hired by Auto-Train to defend a suit.

The firm provided service to Auto-Train between Dec. 8, 1978 and March 31, 1980.

The suit by the Georgia firm was defended by Giles Hedrick and Robinson, an Orlando firm, which is also now trying to obtain payment on a back-bill judgment of $16,158.96.

The Orlando firm also defended Auto-Train against a suit brought by Josephine and Irwin Katz of West Palm Beach. Mrs. Katz was injured on June 15, 1977, when a chair collapsed on the train, throwing her to the floor.

Giles, Hedrick and Robinson withdrew from that case, for undisclosed reasons on Jan. 25, 1980.

Auto-Train lost the case, but has refused to pay the $11,250 owed the Katzes.

Late last month, Auto-Train company officials announced they had solved the company's monetary problems with a $3.7 million loan from Banque Keyser Tillmann En Suisse of Geneva, Switzerland, and that for the second straight quarter the company was showing profits.

Last week the New York Times reported Auto-Train, which currently operates one route, carrying autos and people from Lorton Va., to Sanford, had a $10 million deficit, owes passengers $450,000 in refunds and owes the Internal Revenue Service $1.6 million.

The Times also reported the company has defaulted on several contracts concerning operations and leases.

But No Change In Rules

School Board Passes Discipline Resolution

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

"The 1980-81 school year became "The Year of Discipline" for area schools as the Seminole County School Board approved a resolution last night drafted by a countywide curriculum advisory committee.

Although the vote was unanimous, school board member Robert Feather expressed reluctance to pass the resolution since it makes no change in rules.

"The real concern (in matters of discipline)," Feather said, "is whether the principal will back the teacher and whether the superintendent will back the principal."

But board member Pat Telson went on to compliment Lynda Mays, a representative of the curriculum committee, and other committee members for their choice of topic.

"The pendulum is swinging back from way over here, where it let children do their own thing," Mrs. Telson said. "I move the resolution be passed."

Board member Roland Williams seconded the motion.

Before the vote, the resolution was read by Mays.

It begins, "Whereas, this nation is founded upon the principle of governance by rules rather than men..."

"I have a real problem with 'rules rather than men,'" Feather said.

Superintendent of School William Layer responded: "That means we're governed by the Constitution, by a piece of paper. Rules apply, not men's whims."

"But I thought we had government of the people, by the people," Feather protested.

Mays said she thinks the phrase refers to dictatorship by men and the resolution then passed unanimously.

It calls for the current academic year to be "dedicated to the enforcement of the rules of discipline, personally, and collectively, from the board room, the classroom and the home."

School Board Chairman Allan Keeth said: "It's valueless to sit here and adopt this resolution one night and forget it every other night of the school year."

"We'll keep reminding them of it," Layer said.

He said the resolution would be posted in all schools.

The curriculum advisory committee is composed of Seminole County teachers, school administrators and parents.

In its discussions Wednesday, the school board made no mention of any specific discipline problems.

And the board did not discuss the case of Sanford Grammar School teacher Elsa Marie Cashey, who was cleared last week of charges she criminally battered an 8-year-old pupil after paddling the child twice in one day as disciplinary measures.

County Judge Wallace Hall dismissed the charges against Caskey.

The 8-year-old Wayne Poley, step-son of Rep. Richard Kelly, R-New Port Richey, was bruised severely enough to mandate a Health and Rehabilitative Services investigation, assistant state attorneys said.

Official school reports show that at least one out of every nine Seminole County public school pupils was paddled at least once during the 1978-79 school year.

School board accepts $100,