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For City, County, No Full Moon...But What A Day

For sheriff's deputies and police in Seminole County, it was the kind of day usually associated with a full moon. FOR EXAMPLE: A man with a knife spent more than three hours on the roof of his home threatening police and throwing shingles at them. A SANFORD policeman passed out in the station after being hit in the groin by a juvenile. A BERMUDOLE COUNTY woman went into shock after an accident. The children had not been in an accident. A WINTER SPRING man who was hit and chocked at a public meeting, found parts of a fish in his mailbox. Three juveniles tried the rip-off clothing of a woman who was walking on a public street.

The man on the roof of his home was identified as Jamie Robert Parks, 25. The house is located at Monroe Road and Narcissus Street, just west of Sanford. Parks had climbed a tree to get to the roof of the single-story house at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, deputies said. He was threatening to kill everyone, including himself, because he was disappointed over his wife leaving him, deputies said.

About six deputies including some off duty, arrived at the scene during negotiations with the man, who at one point threatened to throw the knife at them, according to Sgt. Joe Patton.

Finally, three of the deputies led the way for the other officers to the roof. Patton, Lt. Ray Hughey and deputy Gregory Bare subdued the man who was swinging the knife wildly, Patton said.

He was charged with aggravated assault and resisting arrest without violence and initial bond was set at \$5,000.

Patronman Jerry Gogewer, 34, of Sanford is being held at Seminole Memorial Hospital for observation after he passed out at the Sanford Police Station.

Gogewer has just returned from taking a 15-year-old Sanford youth into custody near the Ely's Club at Seventh Avenue and Cypress Street, according to acting Chief Ben Butler.

The youth was ordered into custody by the Division of Youth Services and Gogewer and Lt. John Parter arrived at the scene at 11:15 a.m., Butler said.

The youth fought with the officers who handcuffed him on the ground, Butler said. The youth came off the ground kicking and caught Gogewer in the groin area, Butler said.

Gogewer returned to the station where he was held and was transported to the hospital by Sanford Ambulance Service, Butler said.

Irma Antacio, 34, of 1911 Grove Court in Trailwood is reported in satisfactory condition at Florida North Hospital after a house phone call caused the woman to go into a seizure.

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Loser Holman Filing Vote Suit

By DONNA ESTER
Herald Staff Writer

Ron Holman, unsuccessful candidate for the Republican nomination to the Seminole County Commission, will file a lawsuit today in the circuit court of Seminole County seeking a judgment invalidating the results of the Sept. 12 primary and calling for a new election, according to Woodrow Stroy of Indiana.

Stroy, a Democrat, who has been working in concert with Holman gathering information to determine if grounds exist for the court challenge, said today he has not decided whether to join with Holman as a party plaintiff or to file a suit of his own.

Stroy lost his bid for the Democratic nomination by little more than 70 votes for the state House of Representatives.

The deciding vote was in Seminole County, won by a large margin by Glenn Turner of Goldwood. Turner came in second in the primary battle, edging out Stroy. Turner will be in the runoff on Oct. 1 with Bill Beck of Ocoee County.

Stroy said, however, that Holman has decided to go to court over the matter. Holman would neither confirm nor deny that he will file the suit today, the last day for contesting the election, according to law, announcing instead that he would have a press conference this afternoon and reveal his plans at that time.

Holman, a Winter Park dentist, has said that the goal of his challenge is not only to overturn the election, but to expose the procedures used; that chairman of the two political parties did not fulfill their duty by being present when the voting machines were sealed; that changes in polling places, such as in precinct 46 were inappropriate because voters had to walk through a bar at a bowling alley to get to the voting place and voters were not notified of polling place changes; machines were supposedly opened, closed and checked two days before the election and yet did not function election day; and there is no guarantee that votes cast in some areas were recorded, he said.

Holman in official election results lost his first bid for elective office by more than 900 votes to Altamonte Springs City Commissioner Sandra Glenn.

Meanwhile, Stroy said today that in any suit with which he is involved he will charge that voting machines were tampered with. He said it is not statistically possible for so many voting machines to malfunction as did election day in Seminole County.

Reports of the number of machines that malfunctioned for a variety of reasons ranged from 40 percent to 80 percent. A county commission survey of the machines indicated that six polling places were closed down on election day for a total of eight hours. None of them was closed all day or for longer periods than three hours.

Stroy said that two days prior to the election, the voting machines were certified by the county's maintenance department as operable. "I'm doing this as a public service," said Stroy.

He added that he must today receive the question of whether joining Holman's lawsuit will acquire my interest. He said he has witnesses who say they were denied the right to vote.

Seminole Supervisor of Elections Camilla Bruce has estimated the cost of a new election. If the court should order one, at more than \$21,000.



RON HOLMAN

'Traffic-Fix' Try: No Case, Rules Judge In Sanford Probe

By DENNIS FEOLA
Herald Staff Writer

There is no evidence a Sanford city official tried to fix a traffic ticket for Orlando City Commissioner Robert Keith, a judge ruled today, County Court Judge Alan Dickey.

State Attorney Douglas Cheshire initiated a probe of the incident and other allegations made by former police chief Wallace LaPeters after the chief was fired July 17.

The judge ruled as follows:

1. That there is no evidence that any person aided the disposition of the complaint. In any manner other than that authorized by the court in that the record in this case reflects that said disposition was properly disposed of.

2. That the facts contained in the affidavit submitted by the state attorney, even if true, do not as a matter of law constitute a solicitation to dispose of the complaint heretofore filed in this case in any manner other than that authorized by this court.

3. No violation of Florida Traffic Rule 6.080 having been shown, the state attorney's application for a notice of contempt dated Sept. 1, 1978, is denied, and the same is hereby denied.

Robert Keith said he paid the ticket, costing \$27.50, in March. The issue started after he was publicly that one of the reasons he was fired was he refused to fix a careless driving ticket issued to Keith in late February.

LaPeters said Sanford City Commissioner Eddie Keith, cousin of Robert Keith, came to the station the night the ticket was issued by officer Lewis Chombs to discuss the matter with the officer.

Chombs, who is no longer with the department, said Eddie Keith came within him to fix the ticket, however, as he was leaving Chombs quoted Eddie Keith as saying:

"Black, no reflection on you, but I guess you know that I'll have to get Pete Knowles to take care of this ticket for Bob's sake."

LaPeters charged Knowles called him several days later and attempted to have the ticket voided.

The former chief said he told Knowles the ticket had already been sent to the Seminole County Courthouse.

Knowles says he called LaPeters, but only to ask him if the ticket should have been issued at all.



JUDGE DICKEY

Currents Fell Man

A 31-year-old Winter Park man suffered an electrical shock this morning at the Sanford Wm. Dole store on U.S. 19 SE and 26th St. while working on an electrical panel.

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'Begin, Begin, Begin' - Israeli Crowds Mob, Hail Leader

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) (UPI) — Tens of thousands of Israelis heralding an end to 30 years of Middle East war today welcomed Benjamin Begin home in triumph from Camp David with an unprecedented outpouring of good will toward their prime minister.

An estimated 30,000 persons turned out at Ben-Gurion Airport and along the route to Jerusalem where Begin was to receive a hero's welcome with brass and pipe and who goes back thousands of years in Jewish tradition.

Begin stopped off his El Al jumbo jet all smiles and waving his right hand as he descended the gangway to a waiting limousine that brought him to a receiving line on the tarmac.

His cabinet and members of the diplomatic corps greeted him with handshakes and embraces.

Thousands of Israelis, many of them children in their blue school uniforms, stood outside the airport terminal carrying hand-painted signs showing their support of him and chanting, "Begin, Begin, Begin" over and over again.

More than 200 persons demonstrating against the Camp David peace accords stood under black umbrellas that symbolized the peace.

Begin's return to Israel was carried out by then British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's tabernacle of Chechnovskia's Subotland in exchange for a promise the Nazi leader would not seek further territory.

"Begin did what Chamberlain did in 1939 — he sold out our state," said Esther Beletskina. She carried a placard that read, "Without Settlement There is No Zionism."

"I wish on the House of Israel a year of peace and with the help of God we shall sign a peace agreement quickly and he able to tell the world, we will live in our land in peace, in honor, in freedom and with justice," Begin said from a lectern set up on the tarmac.

His car took him from the tarmac to the front of the ministry terminal building where the limousine waited for him. He stepped from the limousine and walked behind a policeman riding a white horse, waving to the crowd with both hands in the air.

The people mobbed him, pushing forward to try to touch him. A corps of police held them back. They chanted his name over and over again, waving the blue-and-white national flag and placards showing their support of what he, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and President Carter achieved in 13 days at Camp David.

But Begin continued in his brief welcoming address that "hard days are still ahead."

Begin arrived from London where during a stopover he said Israel's peace agreement with Egypt "is 90 percent complete" and he would sign it within two months instead of the three or six months in the Camp David accords.

Vance: I've Done My Job

CYRUS VANCE
...absolutely satisfied

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said today he has accomplished what he set out to do on his sailing tour of the Camp David accords to neighboring Arab countries and the United States now is awaiting answers from both Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

During three days of talks with Jerusalem and Saudi officials, Vance said: "I accomplished an important task. I have the chance to really discuss questions in depth with the two countries, as whether Camp David will stay open in their minds or whether there is any ambiguity."

"It was absolutely essential that it be done, both because of the fact that it was useful to them."

WHERE DO WE GO NOW?

Very and Beverly returned with their son, Bruce, contemplating their future following a decision by the Lake Mary City Council to declare the last day they have been living in for two months a public holiday. They decided to return to the States to remove the last. The young family was living in the last to give support while building a house on the new site near Lake Emma in Lake Mary, Florida.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Carter To Begin: Work Everything Out OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is standing his ground in a dispute with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, and remains confident their differences will be ironed out, according to White House spokesmen.

Carter conveyed that word to Begin through national security affairs adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski who made a personal telephone call to the Israeli leader Thursday just before Begin flew home from New York.

A spokesman said that during the personal call "both expressed confidence that all issues" on which there is disagreement "will be worked out."

War Victims Cry For Help

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The people of Esteli sent a desperate cry for help to the world today, appealing for an end to the battles between the National Guard and Sandinista guerrillas that have turned their town into a cemetery.

Iran Quake Toll: 25,000

TABAS, Iran (UPI) — The known death toll from last week's massive earthquake in eastern Iran stood today at 25,000, but officials assured the outside world no foreign visitors were among the victims.

NATO: German Maneuvers

SCHOTTEN, West Germany (UPI) — As the rat-eat-of-gardens echoed through the hill country of West Germany, tanks rolled across roads built for Volkswagen. Children witnessing the conflict laughed and went about their play. The grow-up games that began this week 30 miles north of Frankfurt are known as Operation Certain Shield, part of NATO's fall maneuvers in Europe.

9-Hour Prison Disturbance

KINGSTON, Ont. (UPI) — Forty-nine prisoners were locked in their cells at Millhaven Penitentiary while officials investigated a nine-hour disturbance that caused an estimated \$50,000 damage.

Dollar Opens Higher In Europe

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar opened higher on most European money markets today, reversing a week-long decline that dealers attributed to Middle East worries. Gold fell back from its all-time high rates.

SCA Headstart Wins \$260,400 Fed Grant

Congressman Bill Chappell, D-Orla, announced today that a grant of \$260,400 has been awarded to Seminole Community Action (SCA) Inc. for its Headstart program by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The grant is to be matched with \$94,110 from local resources, 75 percent of the total program costs.

The Headstart program serves 300 children in the regular Headstart program in Seminole County and provides help to 25 handicapped children. The grant is to cover operating expenses during the upcoming fiscal year, said Chappell.



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Brezhnev: Accords Will Fail

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev Friday denounced the United States for promoting a potentially explosive "anti-Arab deal" at Camp David and for using the human rights campaign to meddle in Soviet internal affairs.

In his first public comments on the Middle East summit, Brezhnev also accused the United States of "deliberately provoking" the Soviet Union and straining already tense relations between the two superpowers.

Speaking in the Soviet Azerbaijan capital of Baku, the 71-year-old Soviet leader called the Camp David agreement "a new anti-Arab deal between Israel and Egypt — a deal that was worked out with Washington's active participation."

Brezhnev, in one of his toughest speeches this year, predicted the accords would fail.

He also said the United States had mounted a propaganda campaign over this summer's trials of Soviet dissidents and was using "artificial hypocritical pretense" to scale down trade and cultural ties with the Soviet Union.

"It appears that some influential circles in the United States are deliberately provoking the Soviet Union, wishing to aggravate the situation still further," Brezhnev said.

He said the U.S. and its NATO allies were already planning to continue the arms race for decades to come and this — and the human rights campaign — were stalling conclusion of a new Soviet-American strategic arms limitation agreement which was within easy reach.



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Dolgnier New Port Boss

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Dennis Dolgnier, acting administrator of the Port of Sanford since the resignation of port boss Jim Ryan Aug. 31, was promoted to administrator by port authority members Thursday afternoon.

Dolgnier, who had worked as Ryan's assistant for four years prior to the time Ryan left the job, was given a raise in salary from \$13,980 to \$19,000 annually. He is to be paid for travel at the rate of 14 cents per mile.

Ryan had been administrator of the port for 1 1/2 years when he resigned. His salary was \$22,801.

In other action, the authority agreed with Dolgnier that it is not feasible at this time to refinance the debt of the port with a revenue bond issue. Dolgnier noted the bond market has deteriorated.

For a successful issue, he said, it would be necessary for the county commission to guarantee payment. He added that a guarantee of that sort would require a referendum of the people and he was doubtful a referendum would pass.

If the port had been able to float a 30-year bond issue, the new administrator said, some \$50,000 annually would be saved in debt service. The issue was also to have included \$177,000 for expansion of the tank farm where gasoline is stored.

Dolgnier said it is still possible to get the tank farm expansion financed through a loan bank with tenant, Exxon Oil Co. ensuring payment of the loan through a lease agreement. The port authority would receive \$20,000 additional income from the tank farm expansion, he said.

The authority members turned over to Bill Hutchison, port attorney, for study and recommendation alternatives to be taken to clear the \$4,000 square foot building, to the northwest in the complex.

"The name of the building defaulted on their lease more than a year ago, and since that time the authority has been trying to recover part of the money due from the lease. Hutchison was told to determine whether the port should negotiate with owners of equipment within the building to have that equipment removed or should go to court seeking a public sale of the equipment."

Dolgnier reported that while the port requested the county commission to levy a tax of five cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation to save in the coming year's port operation, the county commission approved instead a three-cent levy.

Dolgnier said the port's budget, because of the reduction, will be out of balance by \$24,200. He said, however, the county commission told him that if by the Spring the port has not been successful in leasing a 34,000 square foot building in the complex for additional revenue, the commissioners would consider an additional allocation from contingency funds.

Commissioner Bob French, county administrator, said he is optimistic that the port operation "will be successful this year. It will fly," he said.



DENNIS DOLGNIER

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Majority Leader Loses Cool; Ranting, Raving, Gripping

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the past 20 years, Democratic Leader Robert F. Byrd has lived and died by the Senate rules.

Now, however, Byrd is so "fed up" with the way the rules are being used, he's ready and even eager to change them.

The veteran West Virginia legislator — his temper growing short as adjournment nears — lashed out Thursday at those in the Senate impeding his efforts to get action on "must" legislation.

Sometimes almost shouting in anger, striding back and forth to the limits of his microphone cord, waving his arms and pointing on desks, Byrd denounced the delayers. "I know who they are," he declared, naming no names.

He was told by assistant Senate GOP leader Ted Stevens that at least three Republican senators would object.

That's when Byrd got angry. He told the Senate congressional leaders had targeted Oct. 14 for adjournment but at least 25 "must" bills remain to be completed and the date cannot be met without time agreements to limit debate.

"I know why we are having trouble getting time agreements," Byrd said. "But I won't say because I still hope we can get time agreements. "But, if we can't, everybody will know," he added.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, showing quite a bit of courage, interrupted to complain that Byrd was heaping the blame on Republicans and said "the minority has done an awful lot of cooperating."

Byrd cut him off in mid-sentence.

The Democratic leader said he had not singled out Republicans — but then he did just that.

As an example, he cited the three-day rule under which a bill cannot be called up for three days after committee approval without unanimous consent.

He said the three-day rule was being invoked on "miserable, pitiful little relief bills" and added — pointing right at Hatch — "it comes from your side of the aisle."

"I've become so fed up in this Congress by the abuse of the rules that I'm ready to change the rules," he said.



SEN. BYRD

Byrd's outburst came at mid-afternoon when he called up the foreign aid money bill and sought a time agreement for the measure.

...What A Day For Law

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into shock according to records.

The woman's two children, Becky, 9, and Lisa, 17, had gone to the store when a woman friend of Mrs. Astacio called her and said the children had been in a serious accident, records indicate.

The children returned to find their mother hysterical and in shock," according to records. Lisa money bill and police she couldn't understand why the incident had occurred, because the woman was a close friend of the family.

Joseph Mueller, 54, of 1028 Antelope Trail smelled something bad in his mailbox Thursday and without opening it contacted Winter Springs police.

Tuesday evening, Mueller was hit and choked until a loud consciousness as more than 100 people looked on at a public hearing on the denazification of the Tusavilla subdivision.

Mueller had spoken in favor of denazification and the man who allegedly did the choking, Nicholas Castellano, heads the Tusavilla project for the Winter Springs Development Corp.

Mueller went to check the check mail at 2:30 p.m. When patrolman Wesley Dowell arrived he found the head, tail and inside of fish wrapped inside a newspaper in the mailbox.

Police Chief John Gervola said there is an indication the fish has any connection to Tuesday's incident. Mueller threw out the fish with the rest of the garbage.

No Property Tax In Town

GRANTVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — Taxes are high and getting higher in many American communities, but in this week Georgia town has no property tax.

Even in 1970 the levy is going to be so high it will hardly be felt, according to Police Chief Harry Smith.

"A heap of people come around wanting to pay their property taxes," said the 60-year-old Smith. "I wish there wasn't no tax. And they said 'what!'" Smith, a man with light brown hair who lives in a rambling old seven-room home built more than 100 years ago, said he had paid \$100 in property taxes in 1976. But in 1977, Covada County voters lifted the taxes last by one-cent.

The additional revenue, according to Smith, made the property tax unnecessary in Grantville, an incorporated town of about 1,200, and the town council removed it.

"The way they were surprised when they found out they didn't have to pay any taxes," said the police chief.

The city fathers decided to levy it in 1960 but this year "just to build up a contingency fund for use in any emergency," said Smith. "I think it's a good idea."

The chief said the tax will mean he will have to pay about \$23 on his home in 1979. Grantville's robust fiscal health apparently stems from its lack of debt, its ownership of gas, water and electric utilities and its low crime rate, says Smith.

"We owe a little money for water pipe," he said, "and that's all."

The revenue from its utilities pays for practically all the town's expenses. And Smith said there is so little serious crime in Grantville his four-man police force, including himself, performs other services just to keep busy.

These services include burning off a resident's water if his toilet clogs, or if a cold water night or re-lighting the pilot light of a hot water heater should it go off.

The police are even called occasionally when a commode is broken or a sewer line is blocked.

The recent opening of Interstate 95 a mile to the east of Grantville and a subsequent loss of traffic on U.S. Highway 29 that passes through the town forced the closing of two cafes and three filling stations.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
 - ★ Courts
 - ★ Police Beat
- began pulling her clothes off, according to records. She began screaming for help and they rode away on their bicycles, records indicate.
- INTRUDER REPORTED
- A visitor to a Longwood area home awoke screaming this morning when a burglar put his hand over her face. Patricia Owen, 46, of Gainesville is visiting Tina Gale, 47, of Martham Woods Road. She was asleep at 2:30 a.m. when a man came into her bedroom and put his hand over her face, records indicate.
- She began screaming and he left the house. A check of the house revealed a door was ajar and the first floor of the house had been ransacked, according to records.
- Reported missing from the house was a stereo amplifier taken from a family room and slide projector taken from the living room, according to records.
- MAN BURNED
- A green fire raged in a south Seminole County man burned on his neck, face, arms and right leg.
- Richard Barry Gibbons, 38, a 2853 E. Floral Way told sheriff's deputies the grease in a pan caught fire and holding it with hot pads he took it outside his house, records indicate.
- In the process he was burned. He was treated and released at Florida North Hospital. — DENNIS FEOLA

Lake Mary Takes First Step To Sewage Hook-Up

Lake Mary's City Council voted unanimously Thursday to submit its resolution for construction of a sewer treatment facility that would serve Lake Mary, Sanford and rural north Seminole County to Sanford and Seminole County officials as well as the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation (DER).

The resolution paves the way for submitting a plan to build connection lines from the Sanford sewage treatment facility on Poplar Avenue to customers in rural parts of the county and Lake Mary.

The panel studying establishment of the treatment facility committed Sept. 9 to completing its plan for developing the facility by Dec. 1. That panel is made up of officials from Lake Mary, Sanford and the county.

Before that plan can be submitted, the governmental entities involved must approve resolutions supporting the establishment of the facility.

The resolution provides for a later review of the plan for implementing the treatment facility plan by Lake Mary officials.

In other action, the council voted to set aside \$25,000 for the public works department budget for the construction of new roads.

The council also approved a \$117,000 payment for the repair of an electric generator donated to the city by the Florida Department of Forestry.

The generator is valued at \$4,500, according to Mayor Walter Sorenson.

AREA DEATH

CRAWFORD SHELTON

Crawford William Shelton, 65, of 134 Country Club Circle, Sanford, died Thursday at Seminole Memorial Hospital. He was born in Forsyth County, N.C., and came to Sanford in 1960 from Winston-Salem, N.C. He was a retired truck driver and a member of the Temple Baptist Church, Winston-Salem.

He is survived by his wife, Stella, Sanford; daughter, Mrs. Joann Boyles, Winston-Salem; two sons, James K., Orlando and Bobby Shelton, Springville, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. J.W. Gentry, Winston-Salem and Mrs. C.L. Kennedy, Wilkesboro, N.C.; one brother, Sam Shelton, Winston-Salem; mother, Mrs. Bertha Shelton, Wilkesboro, N.C.; eight grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services and burial will be in Winston-Salem, Grantham. Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

18 Stricken In Florida

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — State health officials reported 18 confirmed cases of Legionnaires disease in Florida so far in 1978, including one Orlando woman who died of the mysterious disease.

"Fortunately, there has been no clustering of cases and we have been doing pretty much with isolated instances," said Dr. Michael Yoller, state disease control administrator, who said most cases were on the Gulf Coast.

NATION IN BRIEF

GOP Ends Cross-Country Fling; Labels It Success

CHICAGO (UPI) — Despite small crowds and frequently skeptical audiences, Republican chairman Bill Brock has labeled the GOP's cross-country tax blitz a success because it brought \$1 million in free advertising.

The 5,000-mile three-day trip ends today with Ronald Reagan campaigning here for the GOP-proposed 33 percent tax cut and Gerald Ford echoing the message later in Los Angeles.

10 Indicted in Drug Smuggling

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ten persons — eight men and two women — have been indicted on charges of participating in a scheme to distribute large amounts of heroin and cocaine smuggled from Mexico into New York and Puerto Rico through Los Angeles and Miami.

Carter Friend Under Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House is investigating the actions of Bill Milliken, a friend of President Carter's who sometimes stays at the White House and who admits to being a go-between with federal officials for a private developer who contributed \$10,000 to his (Milliken's) charitable programs. He operates self-help programs for inner-city residents in Atlanta and New York City, raising most of the money through industry donations and federal funding.

Mayor Enters Teacher Strike

By United Press International

Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic has agreed to mediate a strike that threatens to cancel fall classes for 110,000 city college students, but little progress has been reported in teacher walkouts in a dozen other states.

2nd Oil Site Blast Feared

HACKBERRY, La. (UPI) — Firefighters today sprayed the area around a raging fire at the federal government's crude-oil reserve cavern to guard against a second explosion like one that killed a man and critically burned another. The explosion rocked the 7-million-barrel reserve during loading operations Thursday.

Carter Stumps In N. Carolina

ASHVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter brings the political power and glamor of the presidency back to North Carolina today to boost the Senate candidacy of state Insurance Commissioner John Ingram and the reelection bid of 11th District Rep. Lamar Gudger.

Jarvis Pressures Candidates

ATLANTA (UPI) — Howard Jarvis, the 76-year-old prime mover of the famed California tax revolt, Thursday said he will pressure candidates for public office to support his tax plan.

Dallas Shaken By Disease

DALLAS (UPI) — The stigma that followed the initial outbreak of Legionnaires' disease in Philadelphia and forced the closing of that city's Bellevue Stratford Hotel could be a threat to Dallas' profitable convention industry. Health officials announced that at least two of the 35,000 people attending the national Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in August had contracted Legionnaires' disease. Both cases were non-fatal.

Tent Family Booted

By MAX ERKLETTIAN
Herald Staff Writer

A Lake Mary man who was extended a welcome from Lake Mary Mayor Walt Sorenson two months ago, was told Thursday night he and his family would have to take down the tent they have been living in for two months in Lake Emma.

Terry Bennett, who pitched a 16-by-14 foot tent on one acre of land he bought just off Rinehart Road with his wife Beverly and 18-month-old son, Brock, filed a suit by the Lake Mary City Council he would have to move his tent by Oct. 1 or be removed. The council voted unanimously to declare the tent a public nuisance in order to force its removal.

Bennett said today he does not know if he will leave the tent by Oct. 1 and plans to seek a legal opinion on the city's action.

If Bennett decides to leave the tent, he said his family will probably have to live in an apartment. That will hamper the financing of the house he plans to build there. However, he plans to proceed with construction of his home.

Bennett bought the land and pitched the tent to live in while building his home. He estimates he can build a \$80,000 home for about \$18,000 using used building materials.

About six persons living in the Pine Circle area around Bennett's tent appeared at the meeting before the council. Other council members held the tent in his arms.

"It is obvious you and the other citizens up there don't like what I'm doing, but I guess it is drawn when it affects the man's neighbors," said Nelson.

"The question we have to deal with is how far does a government have to go in interfering with what a man does, but I guess it is drawn when it affects the man's neighbors," said Nelson.

"To me it would be a public nuisance and I don't see why the city can't make him move out," declared Councilman Lillian Griffin. Mrs. Griffin made the motion to declare the tent a public nuisance and force the Bennetts to move.

"I don't want to hurt Mr. Bennett, but something has got to be done," demanded Michael Rishalla.

Rishalla had provided water for the Bennetts until recently.

Rishalla plans to sell his home just north of the Bennett land and said he feared property values would drop with the Bennetts living in a tent across the street.

"Here we are, we're in it," Rishalla told the commission. "How the hell do we get out of it?"

"I know what it's like to work on a home, I just ransacked mine myself," said Gary Bridges, another neighbor living on Pine Circle. "When he first moved in I know we said 'he's got gas.' We weren't against you Mr. Bennett. We decided we'd just wait and see what would happen. But it's been two months and nothing's been done. We didn't bring this on you Mr. Bennett. You brought this on yourself."

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The Matter Of A Police Chief...

Well, it appears to be all over except for the proverbial shouting: Ben Butler, former police chief, now administrative assistant to the city manager with responsibility for the police department, will again be the police chief of Sanford.

This seems virtually assured after three city commissioners told The Evening Herald they will vote Mr. Butler back into the office he had held previously for 11 years.

Such a move would end what has seemed to many an interminable period of charge-counter-charge-claim-counter-claim-suspicion-recrimination for the past several months.

And throw in a game of musical chairs for good measure.

The commission preference, of course, would not be the final step. Mr. Butler's name must be certified as a qualified applicant by the civil service board at its Oct. 19 meeting.

That, however, would seem just a matter of course.

While our first choice would have been for the city to seek and find several qualified candidates to compete for the post, in the absence of such a choice, Mr. Butler will prove a good selection.

We had seconded the contention of Mayor Leo P. Moore and Commissioner John Morris that competition would be healthy. They had expressed this view after learning that Mr. Butler was the only applicant to file for the job from within the city.

We are pleased that Mr. Butler wanted no time in taking our suggestion made here on Wednesday that he make his future plans certain and final as they related to his opting for retirement next September.

There had been apprehension — particularly on the part of Mr. Morris — that, if Mr. Butler took his retirement, the result would be two turnovers in two years in the police chief's position.

The city could do without that additional instability.

Mr. Butler now has pledged not to retire in September 1979. He has, instead, said he's "ready to serve as police chief as long as the commission wants me to."

Barring any upsurge from the citizenry, chances are good that Ben Butler soon will be firmly in place in his old position.

Then perhaps we can restore that stability that has been so sorely missing in the Sanford Police Department.

...And A Fugitive

Now that Robert L. Vance is back in the news, his time for the government to renew its efforts to extradite the fugitive — bring him home to face trial on the five federal indictments against him.

Vance, in ducting justice somewhere in the Bahamas after being informed he is no longer welcome as a potential citizen in Cuba.

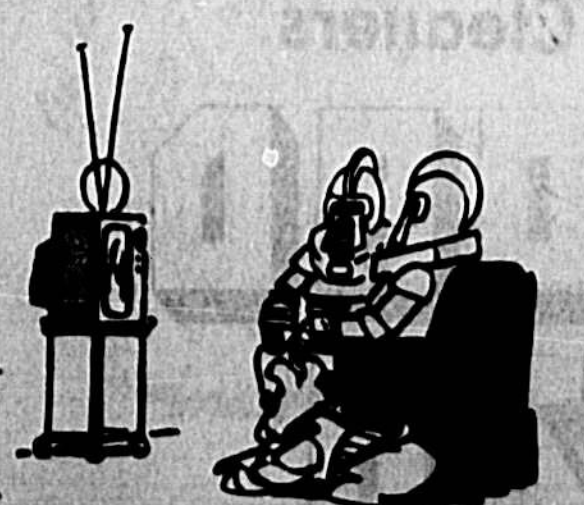
White House aides have been busy on the Vance matter, stating that the fugitive had tried to help him to get out of President Carter's closest advisers to help him with his legal problems.

The matter was touched by The Evening Herald columnist Jack Anderson.

Vance, in the last five years, has been indicted for making an illegal \$200,000 cash contribution to former President Nixon's reelection campaign and for illegally transferring for his own use millions of dollars in mutual funds.

The whole matter certainly can be cleared if the U. S. government will get its back up and start making strong moves to get Vance in this country for trial.

BERRY'S WORLD



Well, what's your favorite of the new shirts this season?

Around



The Clock

By DOBIE DIERCKE

The best one I would have to say that the caller was upset — and upset.

"What confuses me the most, is that my children consider my teachings completely outdated, irrelevant — or whatever you want to call it," the lady woman stated.

"Mrs. X and her husband have a son in high school, a daughter in middle school, and another daughter in grade school — her first year. The last straw was when the youngest child came home from school, and called her "Ma."

"Trying to ignore the important youngster was not easy. The child finally yelled, 'Hey, Old Lady, what's a name?'"

"Mrs. X said her angelic Angel literally took on the skin of the devil in attempting to get her attention — and quit.

"Where did you hear 'ma', Angel?" Mrs. X asked.

"Oh, from one of the big kids at school," Angel answered triumphantly.

"Well, just what did the kid say?" Mrs. X cautiously asked.

"I ain't got nary'n (nary a one)," Angel broadened loudly.

I could feel Mrs. X's expansive cringing over his Bell's connection.

But that was not the end. It didn't take Angel but a few days before she was a veteran of dirty street talk.

"We have always prided ourselves in our good word usage and we never felt the need to expunge ourselves, even using the most mild of expletives. The other children picked up a few bad words in school, but nothing like this," Mrs. X declared.

"Mrs. X didn't ask for any, and I was not about to offer any, anyhow. I wanted to tell her that dirty words in school are as contagious as the measles and mumps, and unless the proper cure is administered, the condition could have permanent effects.

That fact really is — I don't know the cure for a 6-year-old's cursing any more than I do for a 60-year-old's.

And then Mrs. X predicted that the correct use of English would be adopted in 'years to come. She attached jargon, slang and the "hip" language spoken by the mass squads.

"But, but I was interrupted. But I wanted to tell her that every generation creates a lingo, which is a bad like fashion, and this too, shall come to pass)

"And then Mrs. X pounced on the media for using irreverent language in copy and headlines.

"Who sets the examples and standards?" Mrs. X inquired. Certainly not the old-fashioned parents — and the teachers and media don't and won't. We get tired of being labeled "fuddy duddy" just because we don't go along with the "crazy" bit. Everybody tries as hard to be crazy."

"Yeah, and gaty and nutty too," I blurted, without thinking.

She liked that. "Right," she echoed.

I offer you a solution. There will always be a language of the day, created by the young, which changes frequently.

But those dirty words have been around a long time — and I doubt they will be going anywhere.

ANGLE-WALTERS

2 'Enemies' On Way To Joint Effort

WASHINGTON — One of the nation's major chemical companies and a leading environmental organization are quietly exploring the possibility of conducting an unprecedented joint advertising campaign.

Shell, previously unopposed negotiator here has undergone for almost a year between the Monsanto Co. and the Environmental Defense Fund (EDF), two groups whose relations in the past can only be described as hostile and antagonistic.

EDF, a nationwide environmental group with headquarters in New York, was founded in 1971 and today claims to have more than 65,000 dues-paying members.

In spite of its leadership in "the struggle to halt the chemical corruption of the American environment" and has bitterly attacked the "vested interests (that) spend billions in the media and the courts to delay and obstruct" efforts to contain toxic and carcinogenic materials.

But in an era of ceaseless confrontation over environmental issues, the two groups have found a small piece of common ground: The recent emergence of "irrational, emotional fear that everything comes cancer, that chemicals are dangerous, and that nothing can be done."

Monsanto's cause for concern is obvious. Like other firms in the industry, many of its products have been a target of criticism, much of it leveled by EDF and other public interest groups.

EDF is disturbed about a phenomenon its leaders have labeled "chemophobia" — an exaggerated fear of chemicals, stemming from constant allegations about toxic or cancer-causing properties. "The public is becoming hysterical," says one EDF official who worries that future warnings will be ignored.

Thus far, the only product of the negotiations is a full-page magazine advertisement, jointly drafted and signed by the two groups. Public reaction to the ad is being tested in Los Angeles, Denver, Chicago and several other cities.

The ad acknowledges that "there are chemicals which do present either a long-term or short-term health hazard to man," but also notes: "Of more than 300,000 natural and synthetic chemical compounds in existence, only a tiny fraction are a cancer threat. Most chemicals are safe, when handled properly."

After receiving results of a survey of those who read the ad, the two organizations will reportedly assess their reactions and decide whether to proceed with additional negotiations.

Both parties are engaged in an incredibly delicate highwire act. "We're both nervous," concedes an official of the chemical firm who characterizes the negotiations as "very delicate."

JACK ANDERSON

Smugglers—Have Yachts, Do Travel

WASHINGTON — With all the danger and glamour of a James Bond scenario, a 10-boat smuggling gang is using a flotilla of luxury yachts to sneak narcotics into the United States.

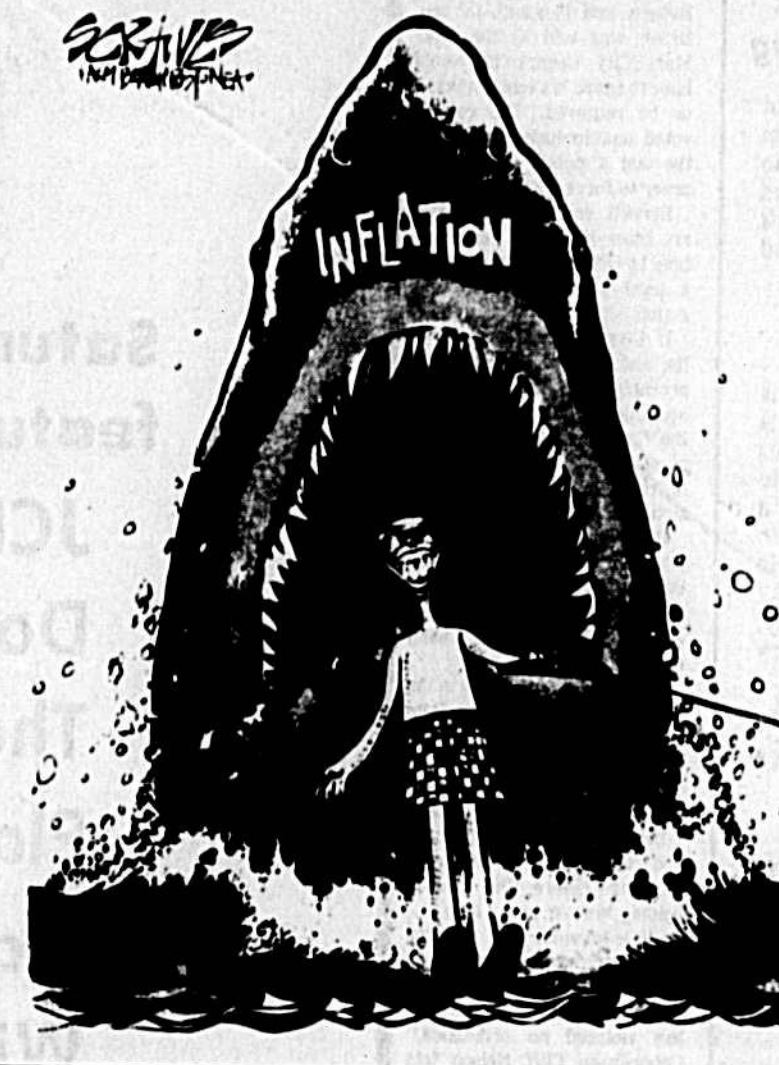
The astonishing story has been placed together from news reports and court records covering a dozen operations on three continents. The reports have linked yacht captains from Mediterranean and Caribbean pleasure ports with a Tangiers harbor dealer, the owner of a Havana resort hotel and even a former pro football player operating on the old slopes of Bluebird Springs, Okla.

According to a confidential Drug Enforcement Administration report, the operation is masterminded by two Amsterdam-born, Swiss-King and Frenchmen, Yve Barred, there's the DEA leader says about the Dutch Connection.

"The operation is extensive, ranging over a continent of three continents. It has connections with major criminal figures in Europe, and a variety of international personalities, and it has been equipped to elude the United States Coast Guard.

"It employs local corporations and other firms, probably to handle money and conceal vessel ownership. Consequently, it is also known to several official sophisticated customs and excise officials.

"With this deal, the King-Pop Band



WASHINGTON WORLD

Sweet Smell Of Victory

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A triumphant President Carter says there will be peace in the Middle East this year if his expectations from the Camp David summit are realized. But there are obstacles and no one sells them short.

The 13 surviving days at the Maryland mountainous sanctuary with Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin paid off. The negotiating sessions were tough and tense but plain of Carter, Sadat said in an interview afterwards that he is a "fine man — a man of principle, patience and perseverance."

Sadat also acknowledged — what the White House had at one point denied — that two days before the accords were reached, they nearly collapsed. "There came a moment," he said, "that I collected my papers and bags ..."

But he indicated that Carter had smoothed over the difficulties and put the talks back on track.

Carter then emerged with a triumph that added a new dimension to the general perception of the president — that he is short on leadership qualities.

Also, a new air of confidence now pervades at the White House. There is the sweet smell of victory. And after nearly two years of declining popularity polls and dealing with a recalcitrant congress, the presidential aides are serving every moment of it.

Before Camp David, there were widespread reports that many of the Democratic candidates were not too eager to call for his support on the sidelines. There is no question that the Middle East successes have given him a boost. It also enhances his own chances should he decide to run for reelection, and there are all indications that he will.

From beginning of the summit — which Sadat described as "house detention" and others called a "prison" — Carter had set the lowest possible expectations. If he could get the principals to keep on talking, his aides felt he would have made a real accomplishment.

As a result, his achievements now border on the sensational, and he plans to make the most of it. His aides say he is now worthy of the title of statesman, which few people thought he had the talent for, and he may now turn his efforts to other troublespots on the international front.

Without detection, the report suggests.

Of the composition makeup of the ring, the DEA report comments: "While a dozen or so are Dutch, a greater number are American, English and Canadian. There are also a number of American, Belgian and German, as well as one or two from the Bahamas, Switzerland and Sweden."

"While all possess passports from their various home nations, many travel abroad frequently and readily abroad, particularly in Spain or on board their large yachts. Drug enforcement agencies now believe the organization is quietly far away as Tulum."

"Despite prior arrests," the report concludes, "particularly that of King Anderson last year, the group is probably on-boards will be extremely difficult to break. This is due in large part to its international character and maritime mobility."

Practically: We tried to track down the people who were named in the government document. Not one could be reached for his comments on the Drug Enforcement Administration's charges. But the football player's uncle told us emphatically: "I would certainly know if he was into smuggling, and he isn't." But the uncle also admitted that his nephew once managed the Havana hotel when the proprietor was away from Havana. But any conclusion that narcotics agents may be reaching from those friendships, said the uncle, would be "guilt by association."

VIEWPOINT

Straight Talk On Medicare

By WILLIAM STEFF

You may be one of nearly two million Americans who will turn 65 in the coming year. Or you may know someone who will turn 65 in the next year. Important reminder: All persons who are nearing their 65th birthday should start thinking about Medicare, the federal program that can provide for the major part of your medical and hospital costs.

You don't have to retire to enroll. You don't even have to be covered by Social Security to benefit from Medicare if you're willing to pay for coverage. But you do have to be 65.

More than 95 percent of the working population is covered by Social Security, of course. The federal work force is the main group that is not covered, and it has its own medical coverage.

At least two months — preferably three months — BEFORE your 65th birthday you should go to your local Social Security office (there are 1,300 around the nation) to start doing the paper work needed to obtain Medicare.

Generally, Medicare consists of two parts: The first is hospital insurance, which covers up to 90 days of every 180 days (after 180 days you're eligible for 90 more days of coverage) in a semi-private room. It also covers nursing home and home-nursing care. That isn't all free — relatively small "deductibles" and "copayments" come out of your pocket, but Medicare covers the bulk of the costs. If you have Medicare, the hospital insurance costs you nothing.

The second part of Medicare is medical insurance, which means coverage of physicians and drugs. For that you pay \$9.30 a month.

The medical insurance also tags you with a relatively small "deductible" — \$60 a year — and then pays 80 percent of your doctor's "reasonable" bills.

Even if you're not covered by Social Security — have never paid into the program — you may want Medicare. You can buy your hospital insurance for \$63 a month and, with the \$9.30 monthly charge for medical insurance, your total coverage would cost \$72.30 a month.

If you are covered by Social Security, hospital insurance is almost automatic once you've applied and reach 65. Last year 1.3 million Americans 65 or over used Medicare's hospital insurance at a federal cost of \$13.7 billion.

Medical insurance under Medicare is a little trickier. If you fail to apply for it within three months of your birthday month, you can sign up for it in a general enrollment period, from January 1 to March 31 of each year. Your medical insurance doesn't start until July of the year you enroll. If you wait to enroll, three months after you sign up, you'll have to pay a 10 percent increase in your premium (the \$9.30 monthly) for each 12 months you delay enrolling.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Medic Convicted Of Murder Denied Work-Release Program

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Dr. Carl Coppolino, convicted in 1967 of killing his wife with a lethal drug injection, must spend at least another year as a full-time inmate at the Aven Park Correctional Institute near Tampa.

The decision was made Thursday by the Parole and Probation Commission, which refused to give Coppolino permission to join a prison work-release program. Participation in such a plan is generally acknowledged to give inmates a boost toward parole.

The denial came despite a plea by Coppolino's current wife, Mary, whom he married about a month after his former wife Carmela died.

U.S. Joins In Plane Search

MIAMI (UPI) — The U.S. Coast Guard joined Cuban planes and boats today in the search for four persons aboard a twin-engine Argosy Airlines plane believed down in the Florida Straits.

The Coast Guard said they believed the four aboard the missing DC-3 were the pilot, copilot and two passengers. Their names were being withheld.

Loudd Granted Parole

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Ronnie Loudd, once called America's "number one racial and political prisoner," was granted a parole Thursday.

Loudd, 43, has served less than three years of two consecutive 14-year sentences for delivery of cocaine. He will be paroled Oct. 17 and placed on probation for two years.

Weed-Removing Harvester

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — A University of Florida agricultural engineer is working the kinks out of a mechanical water hyacinth and hydrilla harvester with a view toward introducing the state's weed-infested waterways.

"We built a water hyacinth harvester last season that consisted of a 6-foot-wide pair of open, fluted and intermeshing rolls," Dr. Larry O. Bagnall said in an interview Thursday.

Donation Legal, Court Rules

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The state's \$40 million contribution to help establish the Florida National Preserve was legal, the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled.

The court Thursday upheld a 1973 law declaring the Big Cypress wetland an area of critical state concern and earmarking \$40 million of the \$500 million environmentally endangered land bond issue for the preserve.

Recount: No Changes

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A recount of the ballots in the contested races for attorney general and secretary of state shows no significant changes in the election results.

The recount, completed Thursday, means Alan Rucker will face Jim Smith in the Oct. 5 runoff for attorney general and Beverly Dester will meet George Firestone in the runoff for secretary of state.

Firemen's Strike Ends; 'Back, Ready To Work' In Wichita

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Five Wichita firemen returned to work today after a 10-day strike. The men said they were "back, ready to work" in Wichita.

The firemen's union said they had agreed to a new contract with the city that includes a 3 percent raise and other benefits.

The police matter was complicated because Lohrey, who had charged suit to move them to trial, had filed suit to get them out of the city. The county commission recommended that they be put in a jail, or to speak with city recommendations, and five could affect.

Schools Can Use Sewage Plant - DER

A letter being mailed today by the Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) according to department officials will put an end to a 17-month disagreement that has existed between the Seminole County School Board and Altamonte Springs.

The dispute centered on whether the school system would have to close down its own sewage treatment plant that serves three schools or connect to the Altamonte Springs sewage treatment plant.

"They seem to think they have covered all avenues and as I don't think they could do anything else," said Thomas Hummick, district engineer for DER.

He added that he is sending a letter today telling school board officials that they can keep operating their current facility with minor upgrading.

SEC To Judge: Fine Vesco

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Securities and Exchange Commission has asked a federal judge to sign an order today to fine Robert Vesco up to \$10,000 a day if he refuses to surrender about \$10 million in stock allegedly used in an effort to influence White House officials.

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Panel Seeking Double-Tax Study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A panel of local governments in Seminole County met and instructed County Commissioner Bob French, chairman of the committee, to request his colleagues on the commission to name three representatives to serve on a committee to study double taxation in the county budget for 1979-80.

French said he recalled that the discussion at first was for a three-member committee. "I thought that was too small, but they later decided it would be six members and that sounded about right."

Mayor Floyd, meanwhile, said his understanding is that the commission will be composed of eight members — five representing the cities and three appointed by the county commission.



AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

CANCER FIGHTERS

These five new officers were among 50 persons on hand Thursday night at the annual meeting of the Seminole County chapter of the American Cancer Society. Holding banners (from left) are Helen Kelly, corresponding secretary; Bob Daehn, recording secretary; Gib Edmonds, treasurer; Edith McNeil, president; and Delbert Abney, vice president.

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SPORTS

Oviedo, Howell Home Tonight Brantley, Gainesville Collide

By JIM MAYNOR
Herald Staff Writer

There are three other games tonight involving Seminole County teams. Lyman is at home on the road to Daytona Beach, where it meets Spruce Creek of Port Orange; Deland is at Lake Brantley; and Oviedo plays at the red carpet treatment for Cocoa Beach.

The Patriots travel to Gainesville, where they face the tough task of trying to beat the Purple Hurricanes on their own home turf, the artificial surface of Florida Field.

Seminole JV's Win Browns Have First Good Crack At Beating Steelers In 9 Years

Seminole High posted a 6-0 junior varsity football victory over Lake Howell Thursday night as Sam McGill scored the touchdown on a five-yard run just before halftime.

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Seminole Girls Win 2, Lose 1

The Seminole High girls volleyball team won twice and lost once in this week's matches.

On the heels of a Tuesday loss to Maitland (15-15, 15-15) and win over Seabrook (15-3 and 15-11), the Seminoles defeated Lake Brantley Thursday by 15-12, 15-9 margins.

Brock Decides To Play In '79

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Lou Brock, baseball's all-time base-stealing champion, will play the 1979 season with the St. Louis Cardinals, it was announced Thursday.

The Cardinals said Brock came to an agreement with the team on salary during spring training but the signing of the contract was delayed pending agreement with the Cardinals' "special covenant."

Rockets Trade For Watts

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Rockets Thursday acquired 6-1 guard Rick Watts from New Orleans in exchange for a Houston's 1981 first-round draft choice.

Watts, 27, is a defensive specialist who led the NBA in steals and assists in 1975-76. He played for the Jazz most of last season after spending 4 1/2 seasons with Seattle.

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Brantley, Gainesville Collide

Not only are the "Cues ranked No. 1 in the weekly poll conducted by members of the Florida Sports Writers Association, Lake Brantley brings in a rather lively rabble of its own—No. 6.

The game is also a major factor in the district standings—a scramble which will decide which team from the area advances to the post-season playoffs in quest of a state championship.

Browns Have First Good Crack At Beating Steelers In 9 Years

What happened in the past, especially in Pittsburgh, is not going to affect our performance this week," Rattigan vowed.

"That record doesn't mean anything to me or my staff since it occurred before we arrived in Cleveland."

Pittsburgh is the top-ranked defensive team in the AFC, and they have allowed a paltry 200 yards on the ground in three games. The Steeler offense rates second behind New England in total yardage and Terry Bradshaw is the No. 1 rated passer in pro football.

Scoreboard

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	10	2	.667
San Diego	9	3	.750
Los Angeles	8	4	.667
San Francisco	7	5	.583
Atlanta	6	6	.500
Minnesota	5	7	.417
Chicago	4	8	.333
Green Bay	3	9	.250
Seattle	2	10	.167
Denver	1	11	.083
Indianapolis	0	12	.000

Magic Number 8 In Yank Flag Drive

The Yankees' magic number is now eight, but New York Manager Bob Lemon said he is not confident of his team's narrow lead over Boston in the American League East.

The Tigers, who found out before the game that Manager Ralph Houk is retiring at the end of the season, scored their only run in the seventh on James Thompson's 25th homer.

Fifth Time A Charm, Gaylord Wins No. 20

Gaylord Perry, who recently turned 40, became a 20-game winner for the fifth time with his 20th career victory Thursday night, making him the odds-on favorite to win the National League Cy Young Award.

He combined with Hollie Pincham in pitching the San Diego Padres to a 3-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

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A GRAND OLD GAME by Alan Mayer

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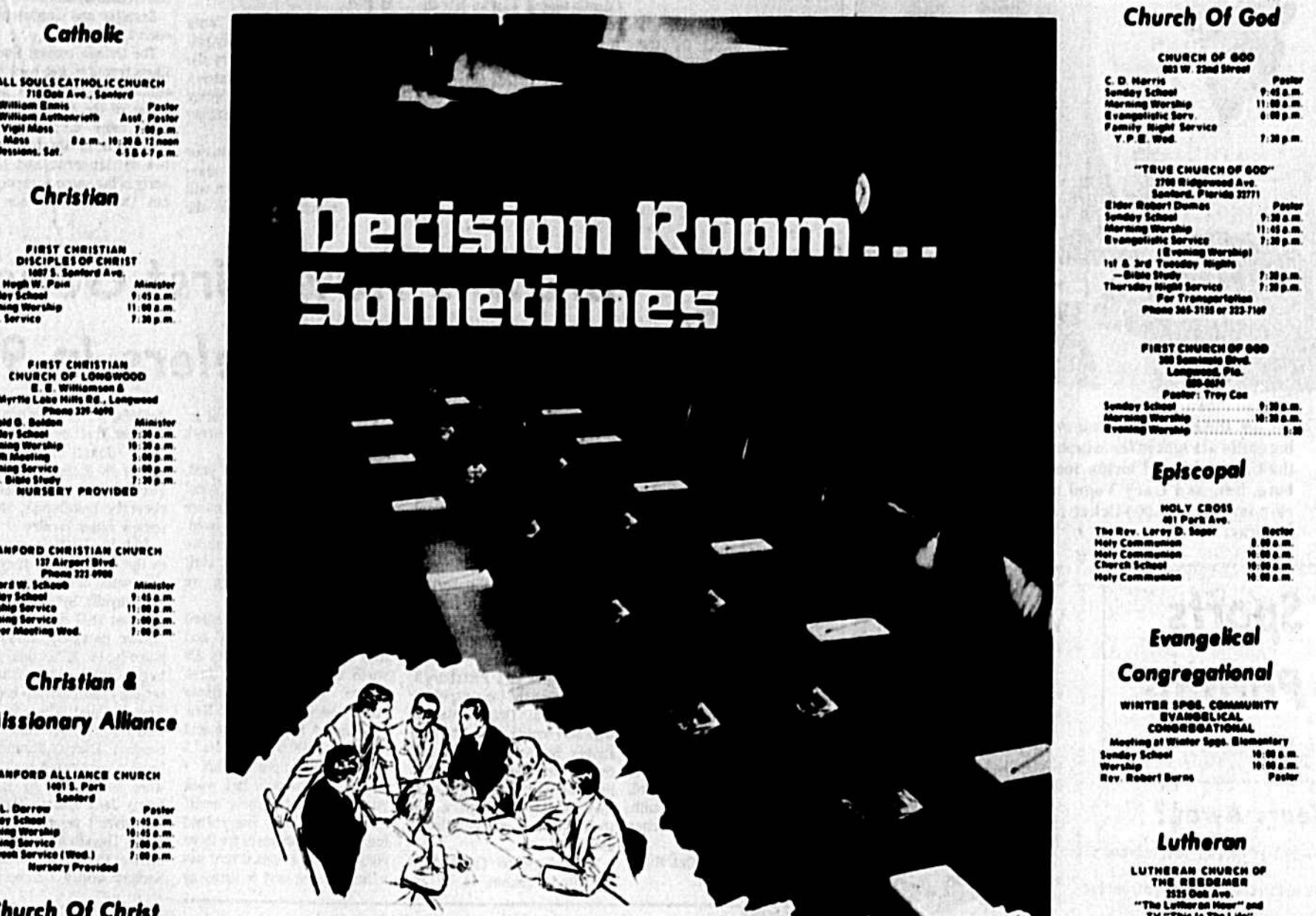
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RELIGION
Friday, Sept. 23, 1978

Briefly
Askew To Speak On Gambling Issue

Governor Reubin Askew will speak Saturday at the Florida United Methodist Convocation on Missionary Priorities to be held at the First United Methodist Church in Orlando, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. He has accepted an invitation of Bishop Joel D. McDavid to share with the pastors and lay persons his concerns on the proposed legalization of casino gambling in the state and to enlist their help to defeat it on the Governor's committee on No Casinos Inc. Missionary priorities being emphasized include evangelism, world hunger and minority churches.

Preparation Week
First Baptist Church Sanford, will observe Sunday School Preparation Week Sept. 24-30 with the theme, "Prepare to Witness and Win." Sessions Sunday will be from 8:15-9:30 p.m.; Monday, and Tuesday, 7:45-9:30 p.m.; and Wednesday, 6:30-8 p.m.

The Singing Binion Family
An evening with the Binion Family Singers is scheduled Sunday at 7 p.m. at Deltona Trinity Assembly of God at Elkcam Boulevard and Arrowhead. Their ministry includes playing, singing and preaching.

St. Augustine Open House
The parish of St. Augustine Catholic Church, Casselberry, welcomes the community to an Open House, Sunday, as part of the celebration of the 10th Anniversary of the Orlando Diocese. Everyone is invited to meet with the clergy and the lay people of the parish at the church hall on Sunset Drive, from 2 to 4 p.m. Light refreshments will be served.

Christian Healing
Captain Alton Linwood Powell III, past commanding officer at the Naval Regional Medical Center, Orlando, will speak Tuesday at the Greater Orlando Chapter of the Order of St. Luke to be held at 7:45 p.m. at Winter Park Presbyterian Church, 2000 Dundee Drive, Winter Park.

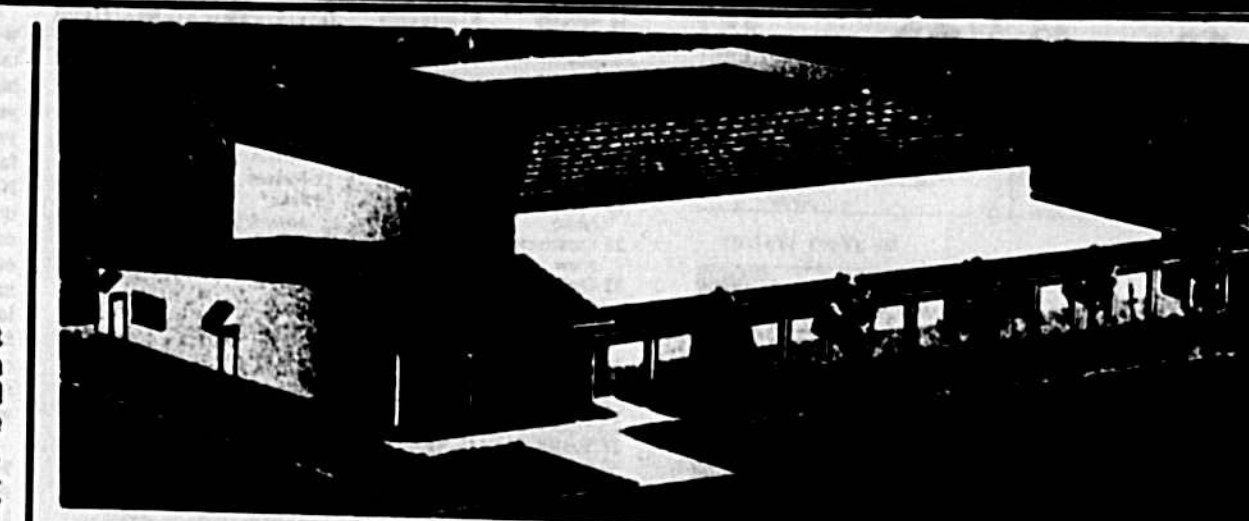
Fish Fry Scheduled
The Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, will hold a fish fry Saturday, 4-8 p.m., at the church to benefit the Youth Club. A take-out service will also be available.

Sunday School Banquet
A Sunday School banquet for all teachers and workers will be held at First Assembly of God, Sanford, Saturday, at 7 p.m. A nursery will be provided.

Films Scheduled
The first in a series of films on the Life of Paul will be shown at 7 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry. On Wednesday at 7 p.m. the motion picture "Distant Thunder" a sequel to "A Thief in the Night" will be shown at the church.

Super Sunday
This will be "Super Sunday" at the new Winter Springs Community Church at 10 a.m. at Winter Springs Elementary School. The newly organized Junior Choir will present its first anthem under the direction of Mrs. Beverly Burns. A vocal duet will be sung by Trava Mitchell and Pam House. Rev. Robert E. Burns will speak on "God's Greatest Idea."

OSBORNS MEET AUTHOR-ACTRESS
Ethel and Jeanne Osborn, owners of Osborn's Book & Bible in Sanford, are shown with author-actress Joan Wynn Brown at a recent autograph party. Mrs. Brown's autobiography, "No Longer Alone," is the subject of a major motion picture being released in theaters this month. Over 1,200,000 copies of the movie edition of "No Longer Alone" make it the largest single printing of any religious-inspirational book ever.



ST. LUKE'S SETS GROUNDBREAKING
A groundbreaking ceremony for the new \$600,000 fellowship center to be built by St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Slavia will be held Sunday following the 11 a.m. outdoor worship service at the picnic grounds behind the church. The proposed facility will contain meeting rooms, kitchen, classrooms, locker rooms and an auditorium-gymnasium. Cox Partnership of Orlando is the architect and Mark C. Arnold, Maitland, the builder. A barbecued chicken dinner will be served and there will be entertainment and games.

News Dates Back To Bible

By REV. JAMES M. THOMPSON
Guest Columnist
I have recently noticed that some news items making the headlines have a Biblical background. For example, the unveiled conflict between the Arabs and Israel. The Bible unravels in detail the origin and very close relationship of these two nations. From Genesis 16, we learn that Abraham was the father of Ishmael. And that Hagar, an Egyptian maid in his house, was his mother. The Arabs descended from these three ancestors, Abraham, Hagar and Ishmael. On their pilgrimages to Mecca, the Arabs worship at shrines dedicated to the memory of these three ancestors.

Accepting Parents--Faults And All
Question: I can't explain why, but ever since I became a teenager I have had a tendency to feel irritable and resentful toward my mother. Some days it seems she can't do anything right. I know that part of the problem has to be my own attitude, because so often my friends tell me what a sweet, understanding person she is. I know she has many good qualities, but most of the time all I can see are her short-



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It wasn't happen overnight, because you can't grow up overnight; but gradually you're able to accept her as you would anyone else -- as a normal person with good points and bad points, and the bad ones aren't bother you so much anymore. True maturity is learning to look for perfection -- not in your mother or father, or cousin, or any other person, but in God and God alone. For He alone is perfect -- all-wise, all-powerful, all-loving. As Jesus said, "There is none good as me, but in God" (Matthew 10:17).



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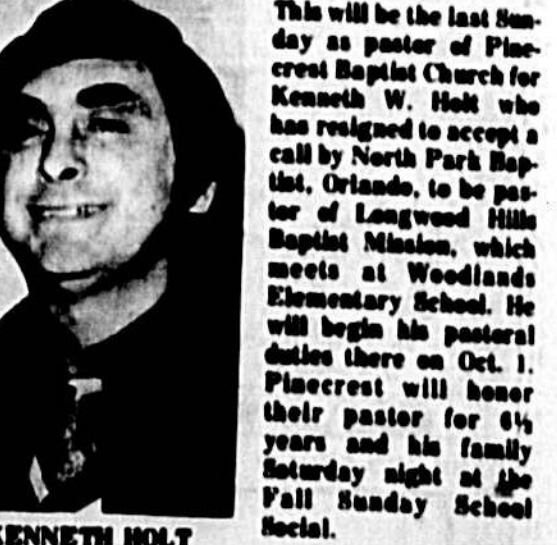
New Capitol Has 'Religion'

As a part of the new capital building in Tallahassee, a "religious heritage room" has been designed to reflect the history of all religious faiths of Florida. It will be a chapel for worship of all groups, private or small, and will be a meeting room for religious groups and studies. The project has the approval and support of the Governor, Secretary of State, and Cabinet, and will cost approximately \$100,000. The money will be raised by private gifts, since no state funds can be used for this project.

Mission Rally Slated
Rev. Marjann Spottwood, wife of Rev. C.L. Spottwood, will be the featured speaker at a United Methodist Church Mission Rally at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 28, at Grace United Methodist Church, 118 W. Alapaha Blvd., Sanford. The Spottwoods are former missionaries to the Philippines Islands, where, since 1946 they had an extensive work among the people in establishing churches, schools, and social service institutions. For many years they worked in various sections of the Philippines. Known as the "Flying Missionary" he is a pilot, using an airplane constantly for transportation between islands for many years.



Rev. Marjann Spottwood
with her husband two of their books, "Beyond Calabar," and "When God Says Go." The program of the evening will include several musical numbers and a multi-media presentation produced by the Florida Conference Council on Ministries which pictures the work of the Church in Florida and beyond.



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Dr. and Mrs. A.W. (Bud) Woodall and their self-renovated traveling bus. Story, photos, Page 3



IF LOOKS ...

Ginger-Neil Hollybeck (Rue McClanahan) and her daughter, Anna Marie (Caitlin O'Heaney), join forces in the first episode of ABC's Depression-era comedy "Apple Pie," which airs Saturday.



... COULD KILL

Laverne (Penny Marshall, right) and Shirley (Cindy Williams) have a chance to win fans and diamonds on the "Quiz Show" episode of "Laverne & Shirley" Tuesday, Sept. 25 on ABC.

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'Little House': The 'Big Seal'

For years Good Housekeeping has been doing out seals of approval, supposedly allowing consumers to breathe a sigh of relief when ever they purchase a product sporting one of those significant seals. Now we cannot only buy approved products, but watch approved television as well.

In a new "Positive Family Life Programming" citation program, the magazine has

awarded "Little House on the Prairie," "Eight is Enough" and "The Jeffersons" the first three awards.

The series are being commended for "presenting outstanding prime-time TV shows that have a positive influence on family life."

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Time Out To Eat

Here are a few sample suggestions of places to visit for your dining pleasure:

LAKE MONROE INN — Dining, entertainment nightly with the Inn-Mates, Lake Monroe, Sanford.

CLUB SABIA — Entertainment nightly Tues. thru Sat., Hwy. 17-92, Longwood. 1 mile No. of 434.

BURGER CHEF — Enjoy our fabulous new salad bar. 206 S. French Ave., Sanford.

HOLIDAY INN — Steaks and Seafood, Cocktail Lounge, Holiday Isle Marina in Sanford.

MAITLAND ART CENTER — Exhibition of photographs by prize-winning photographer William M. Hobby III, Sept. 9-28, The Art Center at Maitland, 221 W. Packwood Ave.

CORNELL FINE ARTS CENTER MUSEUM, ROLLINS COLLEGE — General Fulgencio Batista Collection of pre-revolutionary Cuban art, Sept. 18-Oct. 22, Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Mondays. No admission charge.

CENTRAL FLORIDA ZOOLOGICAL PARK — U.S. 17-92, one mile east of I-4 and 4 1/2 miles west of Sanford. Hours 9-5.

COLLECTOR'S PARADISE — Shades of the Gay 90s and Roaring 20s featuring mechanical musical instruments of those years. U.S. 17-92, nine miles southwest of Kissimmee. Hours: 9-4 except Mondays.

FORT CHRISTMAS MUSEUM — Authentic replica of an 1837 fort of the Second Seminole War. Guided group tours by calling 568-4108. Free Admission. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Closed Monday and Tuesday. Located on Road 228, two miles north of East Highway 90 at Christmas, Florida.

JOHN YOUNG MUSEUM AND PLANETARIUM — From Florida natural history panorama with live plants and animals to Apollo spacecraft. 818 E. Hollis St., Loch Haven Park. Hours: 9-4 Monday through Thursday; 9-4 Fridays; noon-6 weekends.

THE CARTOON MUSEUM — Exhibit of rare cartoon art and cartoon items. Free, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays, next to Atalaya Park Post Office, 668 N. Semoran Blvd., Orlando.

MUSEUM OF ARTS AND SCIENCES — Permanent exhibits include 18th, 19th and 20th-century Cuban paintings. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays; noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays, 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. 1000 Museum Blvd., Daytona Beach.

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DR. WOODALL AND HIS CB UNIT



FRONT OF BUS HAS SOFA AND BUILT-IN BAR

Have Horses, Will Travel...In A Bus

By TOM NETSEL

Dr. A. W. (Bud) Woodall and his family enjoy showing their palomino horses in shows around the country.

His daughter Chris, 15, was the high point youth of the nation two years ago and runner-up last year.

This family hobby has led to a new activity which has occupied his leisure time for the past few months: He has converted a Greyhound bus into a luxurious motor home.

Taking the family plus a double horse trailer around the country was putting too much wear and tear on a conventional motor home.

Looking for something better to do the job,

but still wishing comfort for the family at the weekend shows, the Sanford chiropractor decided on a bus.

He bought one diesel, but it did not meet his demands.

"I wanted one built the way I wanted it," said Dr. Woodall. "I had to buy five, though to get one good one. I bought them with my brother who has one and sold the others to a dealer in Texas."

Keeping the best one from the package deal, Dr. Woodall started learning all he could about cabinet making.

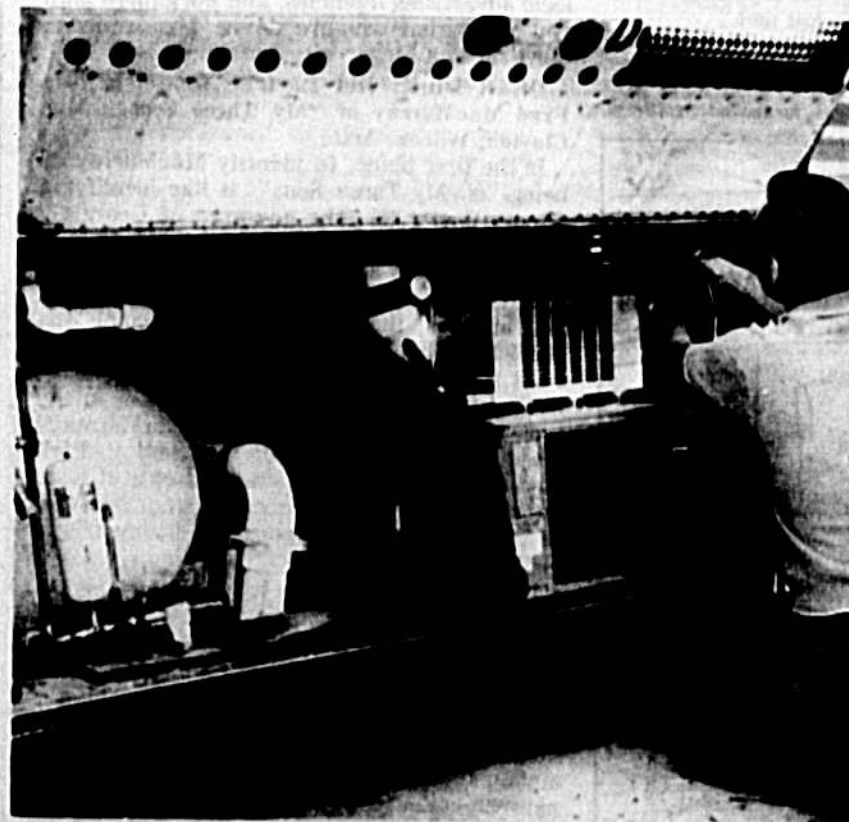
"I had to ask lots of questions and it took me

two months to get up enough nerve to do it."

Building everything from scratch in his Wilson Place home, the project was planned to take a year.

"But he did it in 6 months and lost 15 pounds," laughed Mrs. Woodall. "His pants didn't even fit."

Two air conditioners, a microwave oven, CB radio, music piped throughout, a bar, sleeping space for six, and floor-to-ceiling carpeting all done in tones of brown have turned the passenger bus into a motor home the Woodalls are proud to show to visiting campers wherever they go.



TINKERING WITH UNITS BENEATH THE BUS



ROSE WOODALL WHIPS UP MEALS IN MODERN KITCHEN

Van Dyke: 'Something More Than Comedy'

By DICK KLEINER

ROSLYN, Wash. — Making a movie, for some four months, in this tiny central Washington town has turned the entire crew into celebrities.

Even the grips and the electricians are asked to sign autographs by the locals. It's also made everybody in 'He wants me to do the phone book, I will...'

the company shooting 'The Runner Stumbles' a little stir-crazy.

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DICK VAN DYKE & KATHLEEN QUINLAN

names of all the dogs — "Hello, Maynard," said Dick Van Dyke to an aging German shepherd who ambled by — it's time to leave.

Maureen Stapleton grabbed me, a fresh face, and me down and said, hungrily, "Let's play sit-down charades," and we played sit-down charades.

Kathleen Quinlan, the exciting young talent, who made "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden" so vital, sits in her costume — a man's habit — with a pink baseball cap atop her simple, reading "Death and Dying."

"The book has nothing to do with the picture," she says. "I'm reading it to try and keep my soul together."

"The Runner Stumbles," based on a play by Milton Stutz, is being directed by the old master, Stanley Kramer.

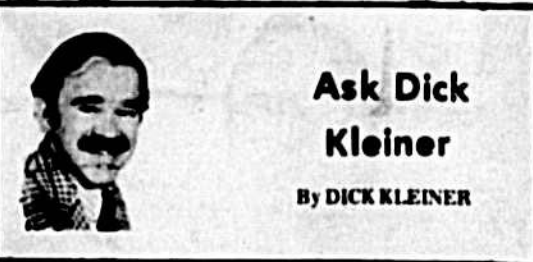
It's a drama, based on a true story about a murder in a Catholic church and a romance between a priest and a nun.

Van Dyke has a deadly serious role as the priest. Kramer says he had never met the comedian, "but I had always felt there was something more than comedy behind his facade."

He projects a pleasant man, a comedian, Kramer says, "but underneath you can sense there's so much going on."

So he met with Van Dyke and discussed the production and the part.

At first, Van Dyke says, he 'I want parts that give me a change'.



Ask Dick Kleiner

By DICK KLEINER

DEAR DICK: Who is Susan Anton? I've seen her pictures lately but never saw her before.

BILL REINARD, Homer City, Pa. She did come up very fast, didn't she? She was a model and signed, after a big competition, to do the Muriel Cigar commercials. From that she got a brief series with Mel Tillis and now NBC has signed her to a big contract. She has long been a singer and she is sure a beauty, but it's all happened very fast.

DEAR DICK: On the TV series, "MASH," they keep talking about showing the movie, "Bonzo Goes To College." My friend and I have a bet. He says there is no such movie. I say there is. Who is right? B.S., Schoecraft, Mich.

You win again. "Bonzo Goes To College" was a real movie, dating from 1952. It co-starred Maureen O'Sullivan (Mia Farrow's mom) and Charles Drake.

DEAR DICK: Is the actor who played Louis Howe in "Eleanor and Franklin" the same man who plays Mr. Peasley on "How the West Was Won"? Also, did Jane Alexander (Eleanor) make a Kool-Aid commercial? My husband bet it's against both of the above. So I hope I'm right! G.B., Cheyenne, Wyo.

Pay up, Mrs. B. Louis Howe was played by Ed Flanders, while Harris Yulin plays Mr. Peasley and, no, Jane never plugged Kool-Aid. So you're wrong both times.

DEAR DICK: What are the job opportunities for persons wanting to enter commercial art for TV? And who does one see for an application in this field? E.J., GARDNER, Troy, Ohio.

In anything connected with show business, the competition is very tough — it's a glamor field, and glamor fields always attract more people than can be used. For acting, Debbie, start by acting in school plays, then in your local little theater plays, because first you have to learn what you're doing. After that, and if you really, honestly believe you have the talent, then try Hollywood — but not until you have some years of experience under your belt.

For commercial art on TV, E.J., again it's best to start locally. See your local TV station or the local advertising agencies, and work there until you know what you are doing. Then, maybe, move on to a bigger city.

DEAR DICK: Did Laetria treatment help Fred MacMurray of "My Three Sons"? Mac Clayton, Wilcox, Ariz.

In the first place, to identify MacMurray as being of "My Three Sons" is like identifying Jimmy Carter as "the governor of Georgia."

That TV show was a hit, but MacMurray is primarily a very adept movie actor. But to your question: Fred's agent, Arthur Park, says that, "It appears that Fred has overcome his problem," which was cancer of the throat. But Park says MacMurray cannot say whether or not Laetria helped. He has undergone many types of treatment, including a trip to Germany where Laetria was part of the therapy. Park says he now looks great, and his sense of taste has returned. "He's playing golf again, he's now in Australia and then he goes on a fishing trip to New Zealand," Park says.

DEAR DICK: We have been seeing the advertisement for "CHPs" for about a year on our local NBC channel in Midland, Tex., and we'd like to know why it is never shown. D.D. WILKERSON, Odessa, Tex.

It is certainly shown by NBC and is coming back for a second season. It may be that your station in Midland just decided not to show it — network outlets are independent and can show the network shows or not, as they choose. So you'd have to take that question up with the station in Midland.



"I used to think the people in soaps led such terrible lives, but lately I notice they're never affected by inflation!"

TELEVISION

Sept. 22-28

Sports On The Air

SATURDAY

12:30 NCAA FOOTBALL Florida State vs. Miami

1:00 WRESTLING

2:00 PRE-GAME

2:15 BASEBALL Regional Coverage of New York Yankees at Cleveland Indians, Pittsburgh Pirates at Montreal Expos

4:00 NCAA FOOTBALL USC at Alabama

4:30 SPORTS SPECTACULAR Coverage of the "USAC Trenton 150," a 150-mile auto race for Indy-type cars from Trenton, N.J.; "The Ruffian," a mile and one-eighth for 3-year-olds and up, from Belmont Park in Elmont, N.Y.

5:00 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK Cowboys vs. St. Louis Cardinals

5:30 THIS IS THE NFL

SUNDAY

12:00 THE BUCKS

12:30 DOUG DICKEY

1:00 NFL TODAY

1:30 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '78

1:30 NFL FOOTBALL Miami Dolphins vs. Philadelphia Eagles

2:00 NFL FOOTBALL Houston Oilers vs. Los Angeles Rams

2:30 WRESTLING

3:45 NFL TODAY

4:00

6:45 SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY

8:00 NFL FOOTBALL New England Patriots at Oakland Raiders

MONDAY

8:00

8:30 NFL FOOTBALL Minnesota Vikings at Chicago Bears

FRIDAY

MORNING

6:10

3-COUNTRY FISHING

Specials Of The Week

SATURDAY

6:00 SPECIAL "U.S. Art: The Gift Of Ourselves" An art trip through the history of American art

12:00 WEEKEND SPECIALS "The Puppy Who Wanted A Boy" A puppy goes in search of a stray boy to follow home. (R)

2:30 YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL "Adventure Of Pecos And Bill" Two teenagers explore the wonders of nature on a zoological expedition through the waters and jungles of the Caribbean.

TUESDAY

4:30 YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL "Adventure Of Pecos And Bill"

WEDNESDAY

6:30 AFTER-SCHOOL SPECIAL "One Of A Kind" The mobile, believe it or not, of a Punch-and-Judy show seen carefully, not to a girl whose mother is guilty of child abuse

8:30 MAKING TELEVISION

THURSDAY

6:30 THE SLAUGHTER A portrait of Walter Anderson, a prolific artist, painter and writer who died in 1965. (R)

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SATURDAY

8:00 DANCE Michael Baryshnikov is featured in a piece created by Taylor Thayer. (R)

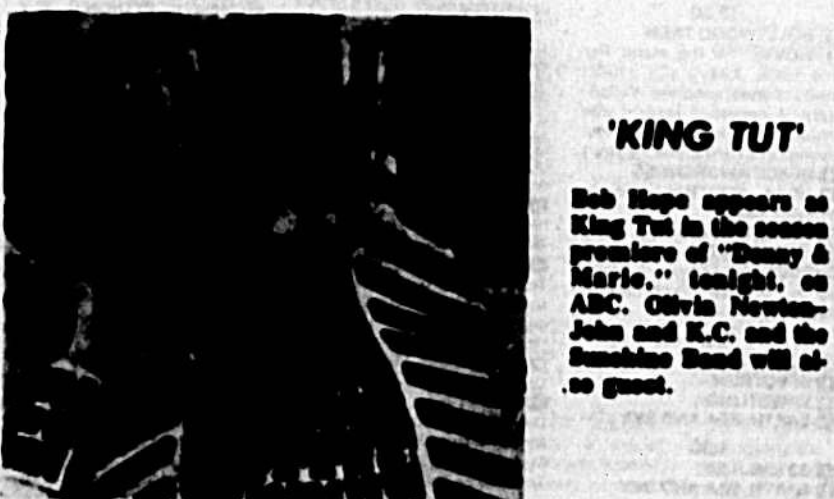
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Bob Hope appears as King Tut in the second premiere of "Daddy & Marie" tonight, on ABC. Olivia Newton-John and E.C. and the Sunshine Band will also guest.

Bored With Acting, Became A Novelist

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Of course, that could have happened over the years anyway, but he thinks it was those five years away from it all that did it.

"Riding is like meditation," he says, "and I rode every day while I was up north."

He still tries to ride every day here. He keeps some horses and, as much as he possibly can, he spends an hour here or 90 minutes there, and looks for the stables and rides.

It is getting more difficult now, since he is part of a new TV series, NBC's "W.E.B." That's the one about the inner workings of a TV network, and Cord plays the heavy — the cruel, often sadistic programming boss.

Cord realizes that a network show about a network's run the strings risk of being canceled, at least so far, NBC is keeping hands off and that it's all very honest.

"It's showing a male vice president as a drunk," he says, "and the programming head — that's me — as a womanizer. I don't know if there are any drunken sales vice presidents or womanizing programming heads at the networks, but at least we're not showing them all as neat guys."

Cord, over the years, has been wooed, wooed and wooed by networks and TV producers. He has always turned down their offers for him to do series. Why now? "It's because I've changed so much," he says. "I'm not ready. So here I am."

He did not and began writing, with an outline and only a vague idea of a plot. But he plugged away and the result is "Hollywood," which has been published. He's also written a screenplay and it may become a movie, too.

He did one or two acting things during the five years that he mostly wrote and rode. That was just for the money, because he was existing almost entirely on unemployment.

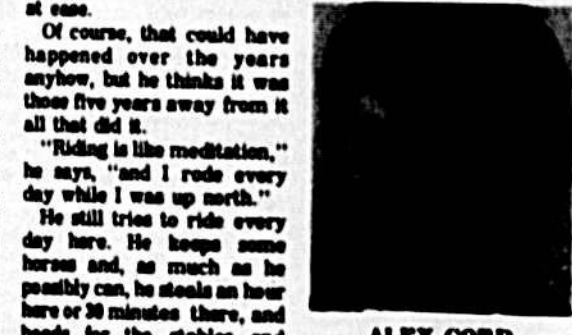
He says he would go to Monterey, where the nearest unemployment office was, and he got to know the little ladies who run the office.

"We became such good friends," Cord says, "that when I finally left, they all got together and wrote me a lovely letter."

He finally left, after those five years, to come back to Hollywood and jump back into the acting and share his mainstream.

"These five years completely changed me," he says. "I had been a wannabe, even parental about some things. I think now I'm more relaxed. I know I'm more interested about people, and don't always expect them to be what I want. I understand now that people have to be what they are."

I've known Alex Cord, mostly, for a long time, and he's right about his change. He did need to give the impression of being very busy, and he was. He's been riding and he's been writing and



ALEX CORD

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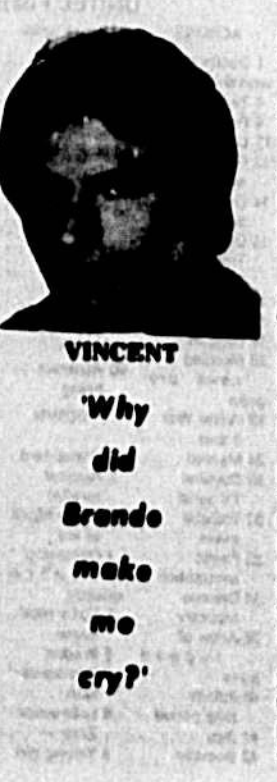
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FRIDAY Sept. 22

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Dissecting Frog Led To Acting

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Friday, Sept. 22, 1978



THE FLINGING FONZ

Opposing batters were on the lookout for granite balls when Henry 'The Fonz' Winkler took to the outfield mound recently for the 'Happy Days' All Stars. Fortunately for the Philadelphia celebration who made up the other team, Winkler left his grassy hid staff at home along with his leather jacket.

Women Behind Those Cameras

It seems as if make-up got all the directorial assignments. Not true.
His laptop smattering of a plunger, was a first-time movie star when she started directing. She was also a co-founder (with David Niven, Charles Boyer and the late Dick Powell) of the Four Star Productions Company, the developer of a popular TV series.
Dyan Cannon, a contemporary big name in marquee, is already hailed by an inside industry group for masterminding a short subject not in general release. Last week she said she really plans to give a major portion of her creative efforts to directing.
Three actresses, highly respectable in viewers, are known behind the scenes as directors. They are Marjorie Lord and Kaye Crosby joins Theater.

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TV Films & Movies Same, He Claims

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "How can they call an eight-hour, \$5 million TV movie a mini-series?" David Janzen asks. "There's nothing mini about it."

Janzen was talking about "The Word," the TV version of Irving Wallace's best-selling novel, in which he starts beginning Nov. 12 for eight consecutive nights on CBS.

A veteran of more than 30 feature movies, Janzen believes distinctions of quality and content between TV and feature pictures and major TV features no longer can be drawn.

"I'm in 80 percent of the scenes in 'The Word,'" he said. "My role was as demanding as anything I've ever played in a theatrical feature. It was the equivalent of doing four movies."

"In terms of production values, there's no difference between movies and TV films. There was a time when 10 percent more money and 10 percent more time would have made a TV film 10 percent better."

"The Word" couldn't have been done properly as a feature picture because of the conditions that would have to be made. Nobody is going to spend eight hours in a theater watching a film, no matter how well it's done."

Janzen said there is a growing trend among the networks to have long-form features on best-selling novels. More and more authors are eager to sell to TV rather than movie studios.

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Daytime Schedule

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Edgar And Charlie Retiring

Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy are retiring, according to a report from the Florida Poetry in the Schools program. The pair, who have been on the air since 1935, will be replaced by a new duo. The report says that the pair have decided to retire because they are getting on in age and want to spend more time with their families.

TUESDAY Sept. 26

8:00 LIVING WORDS PTL CLUB CRACKERBARRREL SURPRISE	9:00 DONALD THE PRICE IS RIGHT MOVIE DINAH SESAME STREET UPBEAT	10:00 CARD SHARPS ALL WITH THE FAMILY (R) MISTER ROGERS HOLLYWOOD SQUARES THE PRICE IS RIGHT MISTY DOUGLAS ELECTRIC COMPANY	11:00 HIGH HOLLERS HAPPY DATES (R) YVONNE THE BRADY BUNCH THE BRADY BUNCH THE BRADY BUNCH THE BRADY BUNCH	12:00 THE BRADY BUNCH THE BRADY BUNCH THE BRADY BUNCH THE BRADY BUNCH	1:00 THE BRADY BUNCH THE BRADY BUNCH THE BRADY BUNCH THE BRADY BUNCH	2:00 THE BRADY BUNCH THE BRADY BUNCH THE BRADY BUNCH THE BRADY BUNCH	3:00 THE BRADY BUNCH THE BRADY BUNCH THE BRADY BUNCH THE BRADY BUNCH	4:00 THE BRADY BUNCH THE BRADY BUNCH THE BRADY BUNCH THE BRADY BUNCH	5:00 THE BRADY BUNCH THE BRADY BUNCH THE BRADY BUNCH THE BRADY BUNCH	6:00 THE BRADY BUNCH THE BRADY BUNCH THE BRADY BUNCH THE BRADY BUNCH	7:00 THE BRADY BUNCH THE BRADY BUNCH THE BRADY BUNCH THE BRADY BUNCH	8:00 THE BRADY BUNCH THE BRADY BUNCH THE BRADY BUNCH THE BRADY BUNCH	9:00 THE BRADY BUNCH THE BRADY BUNCH THE BRADY BUNCH THE BRADY BUNCH	10:00 THE BRADY BUNCH THE BRADY BUNCH THE BRADY BUNCH THE BRADY BUNCH	11:00 THE BRADY BUNCH THE BRADY BUNCH THE BRADY BUNCH THE BRADY BUNCH	12:00 THE BRADY BUNCH THE BRADY BUNCH THE BRADY BUNCH THE BRADY BUNCH
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FILMETER

NEW RELEASES

WHOLE LOTTA LOVE (R) — Nick Nolte, Tuesday Weld, Michael Moriarty. Melodrama. National Book Award winner stripped bare for the screen. Much of the soul is gone, but the muscle's been tightened into a moody and effective action tale of the Vietnam era's patriarchy of the American Psyche. Nolte delivers a stunning understated performance and capably carries the film. Caution: some strong language and violence. GRADE: B-plus. (O'Brien)

GENERAL RELEASE

ANIMAL HOUSE (R) — John Belushi, Tim Matheson, Thomas Hanks. Comedy. Leave your raised consciousness at home and wallow. All the cliché college characters are here and the cast plays them to the hilt. Raunchous and hysterical — a great movie to drink beer by. Warning: Topless cheerleaders and some verbal non-no's. GRADE: A-minus. (O'Brien)

BLOODBROTHERS (R) — Paul Service, Tony La Zanne, Richard Gere. Drama. Confused Bronx youth squares off against his Italian family-machismo code. Deceit, sensitive story and fine performances are marred by a heavy touch and immature resolution. Should have had the once over from a pair of shears. But well worth a look. Caution: strong language, some violence. GRADE: B. (Hendler)

CONVICTS SUMMER (PG) — Mark Hamill, Annie Potts. Romantic farce. This is really a love story between a boy and his car. Mark Hamill, as the boy, tries to survive the silly script, but can't quite manage it. GRADE: B-minus.

DAYS OF HEAVEN (R) — Richard Gere, Brooke Adams, Sam Shepard and Linda Manz. Drama. Terrence Malick's Malick's starts, impressionistic story of the relationship between a trio of itinerants and a prosperous but domineering Texas hand who farms, circa 1918. Lovely to look at, difficult to become involved with. Not at all the usual family drama. GRADE: B-plus. (Hendler)

DRIVER, THE (R) — Ryan O'Neal, Bruce Dern, Isabelle Adjani, Renee Holley. Melodrama. A getaway driver for bank robbers is the anti-hero of this low-key, slickly made car-crash epic. It's a contest between him and the cop who'll

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The Poets

These poems are by elementary schoolers from Seminole County. They resulted from the Florida Poetry in the Schools program. These pupils are taught by poet Bob Wislitz of Oviedo. Pupils are generally provided with a theme, but are not told what they should write.

TV Dreams

My TV dreams that he would never break and that he could have another TV to talk to and go on trips with like to Las Vegas where they could see the judge together and live the millionaire.

Charley Reynolds

Not Exactly Household Name—But His Voice Is Hit

Television programming, radio and TV commercials and motion pictures would be virtually a loss without 56-year-old Paul Free.

One of the most successful actors in the entire world of show business, Free is in constant demand for an endless string of important roles, including portrayals of the Beatles and character voices for the animated series "The Osmond Brothers."

Although he is almost unknown to the general public, Free has played an important role in behind-the-scenes radio and television for over 25 years.

And in the process, he has literally "talked" his way into the good life. Free, who

works less than 30 days a year, earns in excess of \$200,000.

If Paul Free passed you on the street, you'd never recognize him. Free has made an amazing career out of being heard but not seen. Whenever you turn on the TV or radio, Free enters your life.

Free's voice has been featured on more entertainment presentations than that of any other living actor.

He possesses a deep, bass voice, which he can adapt to an astonishing three-and-a-half octaves, giving him an unlimited range unmatched among today's tough voiceover competition.

He also has one of the

most prominent ears in the industry. He can listen to a voice once and immediately do a flawless impersonation.

Among the famous celebrities he has vocally imitated are Humphrey Bogart, W. C. Fields, Clark Gable, James Stewart, Robert Mitchum, Cary Grant, Bela Lugosi, Al Johnson, Chico Marx, Senator Everett Dirksen and President

Richard Nixon.

According to Free, "One of the pleasant side benefits of being at the so-called top of your profession, is that you really don't have to leave home if you don't want to. The mountain will come to you!"

"I now do all my recording, dubbing, and voiceovers—whenever possible—in San Francisco. "Many of the advertising agencies in New York, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis and Minneapolis have offices there. I am very good at understanding the concepts of the producers and directors. Recording the copy over a phone hookup or under my own direction in a studio has created no problems whatsoever."

Free has been the voice of two of the Beatles on the Fab Four's animated program, the voices of all the villains on the Osmond Brothers Show and the voice of their pet dog "Fiji" on that cartoon series, Boris Badenov on the "Bullwinkle" show, Ben Grimm (the human who became a beast with the strength of a thousand men) on "The Fantastic Four" and Chief Justice James Horrox on "Super President."

Beyond the sphere of the kiddie cartoon field, Free has for 15 years been bringing the "Pillbury Doughboy" to life, as well as the Green Giant and the Little People on the LaSext commercials, and Tomcan Sam for Kellogg's.

His repertoire of versatile voices dominates commercials for Cap'n Crunch

and other products.

Free's extraordinary vocal abilities have brought him many rewards. He leads an enviable idyllic existence with his stunning English wife, Beverly, in Tiburum, which is 10 minutes north of

San Francisco in Marin County.

After the death of his wife, Free "plunged myself into work, sometimes working as many as 20 hours a day."

He also got married and married—four in all. None of his marriages lasted long, long hours to forget, blacked out the past. Between trips to the altar seven years ago, Paul met a Hollywood hair stylist and "wired" I asked her to marry me!



PAUL FREE

know it was going to be permanent this time. Nothing has changed. I am her first husband, she is my last wife."

Of all the many roles he has appeared in over the quarter century of his show business career, when asked what his favorite role is, Free does not hesitate for a moment to exclaim, "Very simply! Me! I guess I am a little bit of every character I have ever done. Especially the Pillsbury Doughboy! I disagree with her, but my wife says, 'Well, I really do laugh like that.'"

But with Paul Free, can even his wife believe what she hears?

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'I am an actor with...a unique voice'

cereal, Peugeot automobiles, Schlitz Light Beer and many more.

"I'm not doing any of this for my ego," Paul Free says. "I am an actor with the extra blessing of a unique voice. I try to turn out the best work I can for clients who come to me. I always make sure the client gets his money's worth."

"I know my business, through years of training and study, and I love it. I don't need lots of takes, and many times I'll end up doing my own direction, but I'll do a hundred takes if necessary to get it right."

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- 7:00
① THE NEWLYWED GAME
② MARY TYLER MOORE
③ NBC MOVIE "Zuma Beach" (Premiere) Suzanne Somers, Mark Wheeler. A down-and-out singer on a weekend vacation to escape from her troubles becomes involved with the problems of a group of teen-agers.
④ MACNEIL / LENHRER REPORT
- 7:30
① DECISION '78
② THE GONG SHOW
③ PLEASE STAND BY
④ CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: Tim Conway
- 8:00
① DICK CAVETT "English A Dying Language?" Guests: John Kenneth Galbraith, Edwin Newman, Agnes de Mille, John Simon, including Nicholas Johnson, Herbert Schmetz, Ron Powers and Jeff Greenfield (Part 1 of 2) (R)
- 8:30
① DICK CLARK'S LIVE WEDNESDAY Guests: Barry Manilow, Suzanne Somers, Melissa Gilbert, Natalie Cole, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy
② THE JEFFERSONS (R)
- 9:00
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- 9:30
① VEGAS "Games Girls Play" These married women, doubling as Las Vegas call girls become involved in a deadly game of celebrity blackmail.
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② POLICE WOMAN "Bloody Nose" Pepper poses as a waitress in a back-sloped cafe to investigate a hooking ring.
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THURSDAY Sept. 28

- DAYTIME MOVIE
- 9:00
① "Higher And Higher" (R) (1945) Michele Morgan, Frank Sinatra. A man works out a hilarious scheme to pay off his dedicated servants.
- 9:30
① DEVILAN Davidson Lights" A college professor (Kim Hunter) signs a par of V-shaped UFO's.
② THE WALTONS A Catholic girl (Stacy Newman) contemplating a future in the convent catches Jim-Bob's eye.
③ ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "What Katy Did" Katy does her best to improve her standing at Hillover after being teased by an enemy. Nancy leaving the school, she has convinced everyone, including Ned Worthington, that she is worthy of her admiration (Part 8 of 8) (R)
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Duke Helps Light Up TV History

The laughter, song and dance that have brightened the last 100 years in America will come to life again as John Wayne plays host to an extraordinary lineup of stars in "General Electric's All Star Anniversary," a two-hour entertainment extravaganza airing Friday, Sept. 29 on the ABC Television Network.

Described as an "entertaining walk through the past century," the all-star musical extravaganza blends music, dance and comedy to capture the essence of America's changing mood and tone in the 100 years that have elapsed since the founding of the Edison Electric Light Company, which became the General Electric Company.

Joining the "Duke" in the special are (in alphabetical order) Lucille Ball, Albert Brooks, Henry Fonda, Alex Haley, Pat Hingle, Bob Hope, Cheryl Ladd, Michael Marshall, Donny and Marie Osmond, Charley Pride, John Ritter, Sha-Na-Na, Ned Skelton, Susanne Somers, James Stewart, Elizabeth Taylor, Leslie Uggams, James Whitmore, Cindy Williams and Henry Winkler.

More than one hour of the marvellous birthday party will be devoted to extravagantly mounted song and dance full-stage production numbers.

Susanne Somers sings "I'm

John Wayne (center) has some famous guests from the history pages—Thomas Alva Edison (Pat Hingle, with light bulb), Will Rogers (James Whitmore, in straw hat) and Mark Twain (Jimmy Stewart, in rocker).

Leslie Uggams performs the starting feat of singing a medley with another beautiful performer who looks just like—and really is—none other than Leslie Uggams.

These musical segments are an integral part of the continuing retrospective look at the past led by host Wayne, via lively encounters with key figures of the last 100 years.

James Stewart, for example, appears as Mark Twain, whose life along the Mississippi was so intricately entwined with show-biz.

Will Rogers, in the person of James Whitmore, humorously satirizes folkies in a monologue that still rings true today; Henry Fonda surveys the 1900s; Henry Winkler delivers a portion of John F. Kennedy's speech; and Alex Haley reads from Martin Luther King.

Pat Hingle, as Thomas Edison appropriately appears to switch off the lights at the conclusion of the "GE All Star Anniversary" special.

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Any mature fisherman will tell you: you can't be too young to begin mastering the intricacies of the trade. And, these same sages would tell you, the fishing game is meant to be a relaxing pastime. Obviously, Joey Beasley has taken both these bits of advice seriously, if casually, as he rests his pole waiting his first bite at Lake Monroe Park on the St. Johns River.

Joey's mother, Mrs. Rick Beasley of Monroe, meanwhile, keeps her open eyes on things.

And we wonder: if Joey should catch a fish or two, will he be able to judge if they are small enough to throw back or big enough to keep?

Herold Photo by Tom Vincent



'It's Exactly What I Expected' -- LaPeters On 'Ticket-Fix' Ruling

By DENNIS FEOLA
 Herald Staff Writer

Reacting to the close of a local investigation he prompted, former Police chief Wallace LaPeters Saturday said the decision was not unexpected and he's forgotten the entire matter.

"I haven't given it any thought in weeks," LaPeters said. "I haven't even read the papers."

"Nothing that happens would surprise me. It's exactly what I expected," he said.

Friday, County Court Judge Alan Dickey said there is no evidence a Sanford city official tried to fix a traffic ticket for Orlando City Commissioner Robert Keith.

LaPeters made the charge the day after his surprise firing by the Sanford City Commission on July 17.

On Saturday, LaPeters renewed his claim it was the intention of certain city officials when he was hired to replace him with former chief and now acting chief Ben Butler.

"The whole thing was pre-ordained unless I got Mrs.," he said. "One application for the chief's job, what a job."

"Anybody who can't see through that has got to be plain stupid," he said.

Butler, the only applicant for

'The whole thing was pre-ordained'



WALLACE LAPETERS

the job of Sanford police chief, a position he held for 11 years before LaPeters was hired, was appointed assistant to the city manager for public safety and allegations of discrimination in the police department.

LaPeters has claimed the city commission gave him that job "until the best was off Butler."

with every intention of appointing him police chief again.

The former chief said he plans to stay in Seminole County, but has no plans to go back into law enforcement.

"Right now, I wouldn't devote five minutes of my time for

an investigation by State Attorney Douglas Cheshire. The state attorney's office investigated LaPeters's charges that City Manager Warren E. Knowles asked him to fix a traffic ticket for Keith and that the city commission violated the state's Sunshine Law by deciding to fire him before the July 17 meeting.

In both cases, Cheshire said on Aug. 18 news conference, there was no evidence of any criminal wrongdoing.

However, Cheshire also announced he was turning his investigative file over to Dickey for the judge to determine if there had been a contempt-of-court violation in connection with LaPeters's allegations concerning attempts to fix Keith's ticket.

Throughout the investigation, Cheshire declined to name the individuals under investigation except to say he was from Seminole County.

LaPeters said Knowles called him about the ticket; however, Knowles denied ever asking to have the ticket waived.

Robert Keith is the cousin of Sanford City Commissioner Eddie Keith. Robert Keith paid the carpool driving ticket in March.

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Dickey's decision was based on information provided from

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Bus Stops Cut For Sanford Grammar School

"The kids just seemed to come out of the woodwork," said Woodrow Burned.

Burned, transportation supervisor for the school board, was explaining his decision this week to cut several stops on the route of the school bus going to Sanford Grammar School.

The decision was a reversal of a decision made last week. At the time he had said the bus wasn't overloaded beyond its passenger capacity.

However, he changed his mind this week when complaints of overcrowding and resulting discipline problems from school officials prompted Burned to go out to the school again.

On the return visit, he found the bus had about 88 children. The bus has a capacity of 81.

Because of the overcrowding, Burned, after consulting with Superintendent William Laver decided to cut three closest stops from the route.

The stops that were cut are: Poplar, Avocado and Holly all of

which are on W. Third St. in Sanford.

The final stops on the five stop route of the bus will now be at Perimeter and Mangrove Aves. on First St.

Burned's decision is meeting with resistance from Audrey Butler and Barbara Wyche, two parents affected.

"The bus is not overcrowded and I think it's a prejudice that most of the kids being picked up are white," Mrs. Wyche said.

"We will fight it and we are not going to walk our children to school," she added.

Burned disagreed.

"It's not racial," he said, "because we'd be crazy to do that."

The new and old stops are less than two miles from the school, Burned noted. However, because the cut stops are closer to the school it is easier for those children to walk, he added.

State law states that a school district must provide transportation for a child living more than two miles from the school.



THE OVERCROWDED BUS TO SANFORD GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

LEONARD KRANSDORF

It's Sayonara To Sanford; He's On Way To Help Team

By MAX EMBLETTIAN
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Telephones began ringing early Friday morning at the home of Seminole Community College track coach Terry Long and Dan Merrick, 23, 505 East Airport Blvd., Sanford.

The last people Long and Merrick expected to have calling them were officials of the government of Japan.

However, they were calling at the request of officials to ask Merrick to run in the Eight Nations Games to begin in Tokyo Monday.

As the last nation for the games, Japan was trying to fill the United States officials in filling the roster of participants.

Bernie Reddick, of Philadelphia, was originally scheduled to run the 100-meter dash for the U.S. in the games, but suddenly became ill.



TERRY LONG

Reddick is ranked No. 1 in the nation in that event and with his illness the U.S. needed to call on the next in line — Merrick.

Long is Merrick's coach and has worked with him since he was junior college All-American for SCC in the early 70s.

Merrick later went on to Florida State University. Merrick now works for the Central Florida YMCA. Officials at the YMCA allowed him to take an absence from work to participate in the meet.

Merrick is no stranger to international competition. The former Pan Am Games Gold medalist

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tailed The People's Republic of China in 1975 with the U.S. track team and was the only U.S. runner undefeated in individual competition.

He is one of 10 people who justly hold the 5.5 second world record for the 100-meter dash.

In 1975 he set a record for the 70-yard dash during the Mason-Dixon Games. That record was later broken.

Though Merrick's credentials are substantial, the call from Japan could not have come at a worse time.

In addition to being late at night, the call came when he is not in peak competitive condition.

"He's in his non-competitive phase training right now which is endurance and distance," said Long. "This is considered the off-season for U.S. runners."

Merrick's condition was a major consideration in

At the end of the road: Tokyo



DON MERRICK

\$487.5 Billion Budget OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress Saturday adopted a 1979 federal budget with the lowest deficit in five years, and an influential senator said a balanced budget now may be possible before 1982.

In a rare Saturday session, the Senate gave final congressional approval with a 47-7 vote.

The budget, for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, calls for \$487.5 billion in spending and a \$38.8 billion deficit. Those figures are \$11 billion and \$12 billion less respectively than were projected in a target budget for the same year approved by Congress last May.

The new deficit is nearly \$22 billion less than President Carter's first projected in January for 1979.

A total of 48 senators were absent from the early morning session called by Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia in an effort to reduce a heavy backlog of bills awaiting action before adjournment of Congress.

The vote was on a compromise version of the budget negotiated by a House-Senate conference and approved earlier in the week by the full House.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said the reduced deficit was due in part to lower than expected costs in existing programs. But some of the reduction, he said, was due to "deliberate congressional action to cut back on new programs."

For that reason, Muskie said, Congress could be "proud" of the budget.

"It gives us real reason to hope that we can balance the budget earlier than the 1983 target established in the budget process," he said.

The budget does not have to be signed and cannot be voted by President Carter. Congress set up a new budget process four years ago under which it prepares the only federal budget that is in any way binding. The budget submitted by the president each

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