



**NEW ARRIVAL
& OLD GLORY**

Lemphone Savsavank, a 4-year-old Laotian boy, who attends nursery school at the Sanford Early Childhood Center, celebrates his first Flag Day in his new country with flags donated by Flagship Bank. He arrived in Sanford Nov. 7, 1980, with his parents Bounchanh and Somchay and a sister and brother. The family previously lived in a refugee camp in Thailand. The family is sponsored by Pat Southward of Lake Mary.

Frantic Grappling Fails To Save Boy, 6, In Well

FRASCATI, Italy (UPI) — A veteran cave explorer reached a six-year-old boy trapped 200 feet underground in a narrow cartesian well Saturday but was unable to pull him out. He said the boy "really looked dead to me" and officials held out little hope the child would be brought out alive.

Rescuers then lowered another volunteer cave expert down the well. Officials said they hoped to attach a grappling device to the boy in an attempt to hoist him to the surface.

Cave explorer Donato Caruso, 25, dangled head first from a rope for two hours and 17 minutes in a desperate effort to free Alfredo Rampi, trapped for more than two days and three

nights, from the narrow well shaft. But his effort failed when a handcliff clasped to the boy's mud-covered hand slipped off.

"He was rigid and really looked dead to me," Caruso said after he was pulled from the well. "He didn't move a centimeter."

Caruso said he was willing to make another try at bringing the boy out, but workers nailed boards over the opening of the well as a safety precaution while officials decided on a new course of action.

Alfredo's mother Francesca sobbed uncontrollably when Caruso was pulled out of the well without her son, who has a heart condition. Italy's 84-year-old president, Sandro Pertini,

who kept a nightlong vigil at the well, sadly embraced the woman.

As Pertini left the scene, a group of women surrounded his limousine shouting, "Dead or alive, bring the boy out. Make more attempts because the mother wants her son."

Officials said there probably would be a further attempt later in the day to bring up the boy. But Rome fire chief Elveno Pastorelli, the head of the rescue operations, made it clear he held little hopes Alfredo would be brought alive.

"We have made every attempt possible or imaginable to bring him out alive. They were all in vain..." Pastorelli told reporters.

Six year old Alfredo, who tumbled

into the 200 foot deep well Wednesday, had talking animatedly to rescuers above ground, but five hours before the latest rescue attempt he fell silent.

The slightly-built Caruso began his headlong descent into the cartesian well just after dawn and stayed underground longer than any of the five previous men who had attempted the rescue.

"He's not moving and he's stiff," Caruso called to his helpers as he reached the boy at the bottom of the muddy well shaft.

Caruso said he clamped a police-style handcuff on the boy's hand, but the cuff slipped off when rescue workers pulled an attached rope to raise the child.

\$373,000 For Sylvan Lake

Seminole Gets Park Grants

Seminole County has been awarded more than \$373,000 in state and federal grants for the development of the 120-acre Sylvan Lake Park off Lake Markham Road, north of Sylvan Lake Drive, U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Altamonte Springs, announced.

The grants have been approved by the Land and Water Conservation Fund through the U.S. Department of the Interior. The funding is to be administered through the state Department of Natural Resources.

The funding is to be used to develop a nature and outdoor recreation park for picnicking, nature study, fishing and swimming beach area, County Administrator Roger Neiswender said.

Fourteen to fifteen acres of the park is already being developed by the county on the south side of the property into ball fields and active recreation facilities, Neiswender said. In this portion of the park, land has been

cleared and a water plant is being built to serve the facility. The entire park is now fenced in, he said.

The county's share of developing the facility is \$177,931, McCollum said in announcing the grant award. Construction on the nature portion will begin as soon as contracts are signed with the federal agency, Neiswender said.

This is the first time Seminole County has received stand and water conservation program grant.

"I'm delighted to hear that those of us in Seminole County will have a park like Sylvan Lake before long," McCollum said. "A recreation facility such as this will attract visitors in our area and will improve the quality of life for everyone in the county."

Neiswender, when notified of the award, said, "I'm delighted." — DUNNA ESTES

TODAY	
Action Reports	2A
Around The Clock	4A
Bridge	6B
Business	6A
Classified Ads	10A-11A
Comics	6B
Crossword	6B
Dear Abby	2B
Deaths	2A
Editorial	4A
Horoscope	6B
Hospital	3A
Nation	2A
Opinion	5A
Ourselves	1B-3B
People	7A
Religion	4B-5B
Sports	1A-2A
Television	7B
Weather	3A
World	2A

'Vikings' Host Picnic

More than 300 central Floridians of Scandinavian descent are expected to descend on Sanford Sunday for the Hagar Viking Club's annual summer picnic.

Festivities will begin at 11 a.m. with the raising of the maypole at the Lake Golden recreation area near the Sanford airport. The opening flag ceremonies will be held at 1:30 p.m. with dancing around the maypole to follow.

A barbecue will highlight the afternoon which will also see games, dancing, and swimming. Admission is \$3 for adults, children under 16 free.

Iraq Asks U.N. Sanctions Against Israel; Reagan Says No

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — In the first bitter exchanges of what is expected to be a long and stormy Security Council debate, Iraq charged Israel attacked Baghdad's nuclear reactor to cover up its own atomic arsenal. Israel said it responded to a threat of "nuclear obliteration" by Iraq.

The council, meeting Friday to consider the Israeli attack on an Iraqi nuclear reactor, heard six speakers in a 34-hour debate before adjourning until Saturday at 10:30 a.m. EDT.

Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Blum told council president, Mexican Ambassador Porfirio Munoz Ledo, that Israel would not be represented at Saturday's meeting — the Jewish Sabbath.

Iraq and other Arab states went before the 15-member council to demand a total

boycott of Israel for its attack on the Iraqi reactor.

President Reagan opposes any sanctions by the United Nation against Israel for that nation's bombing of an Iraqi nuclear installation.

Reagan is keeping tabs on an emotionally charged U.N. Security Council debate on the bombing, and has given Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick her marching orders on how to vote.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Saddam Hammedi said Israel had been developing nuclear atomic weapons for three decades with the help of the United States and West Germany.

"The motives behind the Zionist campaign and their aggression against Iraq is first to cover Israel's possession

of nuclear weapons and second, and more importantly, their determination not to allow the Arab nation to acquire scientific or technical knowledge necessary for their development and progress," Hammedi told a packed chamber.

He charged that Israel "contemplated from the very beginning the possession of nuclear weapons" to guarantee continued exile of Palestinian Arabs and to "realize the Zionist dream of 'Greater Israel.'"

Hammedi said in his 45-minute speech that Israel had decided on the raid "after the failure of Camp David," where the Egyptian-Israeli settlement was negotiated.

The raid was "a clear indication," he said, of Israel's determination "to

escalate their provocations with acts of armed aggression prior to launching a full-scale war to subjugate the Arab countries and to impose full Zionist domination over the whole Middle East."

Blum, in an impassioned defense of last Sunday's air strike, said: "In so doing Israel was exercising its inherent right of self-defense as understood in general international law."

"A threat of nuclear obliteration was being developed against Israel by Iraq, one of Israel's most implacable enemies," Blum said.

"We were obliged to remove that mortal danger," he said. "We did it clearly and effectively. The Middle East has become a safer place."

Hours before the debate began, Hammedi lobbied nonaligned members

of the council for support of a resolution "with teeth" — meaning total trade and diplomatic sanctions — to punish Israel for the raid.

A White House aide made it clear Friday that she would cast a veto for the United States on any U.N. resolution that imposes mandatory trade or diplomatic sanctions against Israel.

The Security Council Saturday was to resume its emergency session on the attack.

In the opening day of the session Friday, Israel said the assault was its only defense against the "threat of nuclear obliteration." But Iraq called the air strike a prelude to "fullscale war."

The session is expected to last for several days as Arab nations press for a total boycott of Israel in retaliation.

Murder In Seminole: Messy And Inelegant, But Rare

By BRITT SMITH
Herald Staff Writer

This spring, Sanford has been preoccupied with murder, obsessed by homicide. The Robert Preston Jr. murder trial, the replaying of the Tiffany Benthall case, the sentencing to the electric chair of brutal killer "Crazy Joe" Spaziano, have all combined to put murder on our minds.

We quaver with fear that we may be a homicide victim, an unlucky target of some psychopathic killer. If one judged from conversations about town and from reading the papers, Sanford would appear to be the murder capital of Florida. But alas, for all our illusions and civic pride, we have promoted murder all out of proportion and have sought to out-star Miami, No. 1 in per capita murder not only in the state, but in the entire country last year.

Imagination, nurtured by fear, has outrun the facts. Seminole County police recorded a total of only 18 murders in the past two years, and judging from the pace so far this year, 1981 looks to be an 8-homicide year. That works out to about

baseball bat? There isn't a Borgin in the lot, let alone a skilled chemist or poisoner. They are dullards, our killers, which explains in large part why they are so readily caught.

Let's face it, Seminole homicides lack class, panache, and a distinguished cast of characters. There hasn't been a killing in recent memory that would have bestirred Sherlock Holmes, or been worthy of the insights of Miss Marple.

Homicide in Florida is a mug's game. The cops say, for example, that the least likely victim to be murdered is an Asian girl between 6 and 10 years of age living in a small town in the Panhandle. Statistically, she is safest on a Thursday in May.

For Tiffany Benthall, the figures just didn't add up. The only number that was up was hers. She lived on Sanford's west side. She was black. She was two. It was a Wednesday in January when she died.

Tiffany had gone for a walk near her westside Sanford home with her mother's boyfriend — Bernard J. Beaton. Along the way, Tiffany became unruly and Beaton, in a drunken rage, struck the child in the stomach with a judo chop, then tossed her like a rag doll in the air. She landed on her head and died four hours later at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

It was a sudden, senseless crime. But then, so say police, are most homicides in Seminole County.

The Benthall death has been the only slaying recorded in Sanford so far this year. In the unincorporated area of the county, the number of murders stands at 3.

The cops say most of the killing goes on in Seminole's poorer sections, the city and county's underside that business has bypassed and tourists don't see. Slightly more than half of the victims are black, roughly five times their proportion in the population.

Said one investigator who requested anonymity, "As long as murder is confined to those we don't care about" — meaning lower-class blacks and whites — "nobody is going to give a damn. Nothing will be done about it."

Then there are those like detective Sgt. Bill Bernosky of the Sanford Police Department who are of the opinion that nothing CAN be done about it.

"It started with Cain and has been going downhill ever since," he says.

With a pessimism born of 11 years on the force, Bernosky gamely claims "people are always going to kill. Gun control



wouldn't help. Technology is such that we have college kids building atomic bombs. Hell, you can build a gun out of a piece of pipe."

Bernosky adds, "most of our killings are of the passion variety — wife kills husband, lover vs. lover, friends killing each other over a quarter at the pool hall. The lack of a gun isn't going to be a major obstacle in a heat-of-the-moment situation. They'll always find something — a knife off the kitchen table, a candlestick, a pool cue." He sighs and repeats himself, "People are always going to kill."

The only thing we can be grateful for around here is that we don't have much drug-related murder like in Miami, or gang fights with the indiscriminate killing of passersby and defenseless old folks like in New York," Bernosky says.

Why do passions run so high... and so deadly? Cops aren't usually given to sociological analysis and psychological

probing, but when pressed, most will eventually make some reference to the economy — how the poor and unskilled are constantly frustrated by their failure to get ahead.

"Crime, even murder, is no big deal to them," says one detective. "They have very little to lose."

Investigators also point out that Seminole is still basically a small rural Southern county where many folks pack shotguns and rifles in their pickups and carry pistols, illegally, in bars. In addition, there is a strong macho sensibility here, they say, which adds to a tendency to respond to personal insult with quick violence.

It is this very speed with which most murder is committed that is frequently the killer's undoing.

"Homicide is not a rational thing," says sheriff's investigator L. George Hagood. "People don't stop and reflect on what they're doing. If they did we wouldn't have so much killing. It's just pick up a gun or a knife and POW! you have a corpse on your hands. Most of your killings occur at home or in a bar where there are witnesses — friends, customers, neighbors. Truly cold, calculated, premeditated murders are rare around here."

Hagood says homicide is a relatively easy crime to solve, usually much more so than say burglary or robbery.

"Burglary is one of the most common of serious crimes," he says. "It's not a crime of passion such as most murders, but a crime for profit. The burglar commits his crime stealthily at night, alone and not before witnesses. He usually doesn't know his victim."

Although a murder case might be generally easier to crack than a break-in, the homicide gets much more attention. The reason is morbidly simple, according to Bernosky.

"The public has a romance with murder. What else is as precious as human life?" he asks. "An auto accident can be more bizarre, but murder is the work of a depraved mind, of a person who has willfully and wantonly taken a human life."

That's a "pretty heavy load to carry around," Bernosky says, "and people often end up talking on themselves. Sometimes, a murderer will tell somebody what they have done in order to relieve themselves. Then, what you have to do is find that person."

Falling that, an appreciation for minute detail becomes the detective's greatest asset. "You can't disregard anything,"

...Seminole homicides lack class, panache, and a distinguished cast of characters. There hasn't been a killing in recent memory that would have bestirred Sherlock Holmes or been worthy of the insights of Miss Marple.

one killing every month-and-a-half, not nearly enough to turn a profit for local funeral establishments.

Comparatively uncommon though they are, Seminole homicides are usually messy and inelegant. The most likely victim is a black male, done in by a friend or relative in his home. Killings, even those performed in affluent suburbs, are grungy and sleazy affairs.

Considering, moreover, the advanced technology of killing, our murderers operate in the Dark Ages, employing chiefly handguns, knives, and blunt instruments. Any cat can pull a trigger. And where is the cunning in wielding a knife or

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

UCF Schedules July Real Estate Courses

UCF — Six real estate courses are offered during July by UCF's College of Extended Studies. All are at off-campus sites, with three at Winter Park high school, one at St. Mary Magdalen school in Altamonte Springs, and two at the UCF South Orlando Campus. Included is a course in real estate residential valuation and one in mortgage banking.

There are two Real estate I (salesperson) courses. The first is for six weeks beginning July 6, with classes from 6 to 10 a.m. Monday and Wednesday at St. Mary Magdalen school. A two-week course begins July 21 at the South Orlando campus, with classes from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tuition is \$90 and includes books.

Winter Park high school is the site for a Real Estate II (broker) course beginning July 8 for six weeks. Classes meet from 6 to 9:30 a.m. Monday and Wednesday, and tuition is \$120.

A real estate review course is scheduled July 10-12 at the South Orlando campus. Classes will meet 6 to 10 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tuition is \$30.

July 1 marks the start of the A.I.R.E.A. residential valuation course at Winter Park high school. Classes will meet from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday through August 5. Tuition is \$180 and includes books and other course materials.

The mortgage banking course begins July 14 for five weeks. Classes will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at Winter Park high school. Tuition is \$90 with materials.

Additional information on registration for the UCF real estate courses may be obtained by calling 273-2126.

Foreign Exchange Facilities

The Sun Bank, N.A., branch office at Altamonte Mall will be one of the millions of foreign visitors traveling to this area.

While Sun Bank handles in excess of \$5 million annually in foreign exchange transactions for foreign visitors, this figure is expected to double or triple once they learn they can bring local currency to Central Florida and receive fair exchange in U.S. dollars. Multi-lingual tellers are receiving special training on foreign currency and public relations.

Tax Workshops Offered

Free tax workshops for new or recently established small business owners are held at the Orlando Internal Revenue Service office in Orlando at Room 398, Federal Building, 80 N. Hughey Ave., on the first and third Thursday of each month from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call 423-2530.

Electrical Training Course

The Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida is sponsoring a five-week pre-apprenticeship training course in the electrical trade from June 22-July 24. The program is a combination of classroom instruction and practical application with trainees receiving job placement assistance upon successful completion of the 200-hour course.

Applicants must be 18 years of age, a high school or GED graduate, in good health with own transportation and a desire for a career in the trade.

Interested individuals may apply at Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida, 626 N. Lake Formosa Drive, Orlando.

Eckerd Earnings Increase

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Jack Eckerd Corp. said today it achieved record operating results for the third quarter and the nine-month period ended May 2.

Sales for the quarter were \$437.8 million, up 16.2 percent over sales of \$376.7 million last year. Net earnings for the quarter were \$18.9 million, up 17.6 percent over last year's \$16.1 million. Earnings per share were 79 cents versus 68 cents, an increase of 16.2 percent. These earnings were calculated on the LIFO inventory accounting method.

Contest For Datsun Owners

More than two million Datsun owners nationwide are being urged to "Team Up With Datsun" this summer in a unique consumer direct mail and dealer parts and service program launched by Nissan U.S.A.

This is the first time a consumer merchandising and dealer promotion have been combined in a single campaign.

Former and current Datsun owners will be able to enter the sweepstakes and win a new 280-ZX Turbo or 210 Hatchback from Baird-Ray Datsun in Fern Park. "Instant" prizes include racing jackets and "Team Up With Datsun" T-shirts.

Owners of 1968-1979 Datsuns will be notified by mail about the contest as well as receive coupons good for reduced prices on tune-ups, oil changes and brake jobs.

State Economy Climbs

Florida's economy climbed for the seventh straight month in February, according to the Florida Trendline, a composite business index prepared by Florida Trend magazine.

The Trendline, adjusted for seasonal and inflationary swings, was up 1.0 percent in February from January and 4.3 percent from the year before. Latest figures were released in the magazine's June issue.

Florida Trend reported that services, real estate and manufacturing improved most rapidly during February, with strong gains in utilities and communications. Trade and construction were down modestly.

Davis Citrus Chairman

LAKELAND, Fla. — Joe L. Davis Sr., of Wauchula, is the new chairman of the Florida Citrus Commission, succeeding Arlen N. Jumper of Ocala, who held the position the past two years.

Davis, unanimously elected here June 3, by the other members of the Commission, is a grower member of the body representing Citrus District Six. Jumper is the grower representative from Citrus District Three.

Elected again to the position of vice chairman was David O. Hamrick of Bradenton, an at-large grower-handler (processor) member.

And Showing Its Age

Interstate System 25 Years Old

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Interstate highway system, marking its 25th birthday this July, has grown to nearly 40,000 miles in every state but Alaska since 1956.

But Interstate highways, after giving work to thousands, boosting the business of interstate commerce and making the three-day weekend vacation a reality, are in for some tough times.

Interstate pavement is crumbling. Interstate bridges are deteriorating at a rapid rate. Heavy traffic volumes are causing unprecedented congestion. And the total system, first expected to be completed by 1969, won't be finished until the end of the decade, according to the latest federal estimates.

There's no doubt the system built

so far has been a tremendous success. But success is one of the problems," said Donald Knight, executive director of The Road Information Program (TRIP), a highway research agency.

Americans are driving 300 billion miles a year on Interstate highways. Interstates make up less than 1 percent of the nation's highway mileage, but they carry 20 percent of America's traffic.

"Use of the system is far above original projections. And all that wear and tear is one reason the system needs so much repaving and rebuilding already," Knight said.

Over the past 10 years, the percentage of "good"-rated pavement slipped from 74 to 63 percent. Nearly 15,000 miles of Interstate highway are now in some stage of disrepair.

The system has more than 40,000 bridges and 12 percent of them are now rated as deficient and in need of repairs, according to TRIP.

And almost half of the Interstate travel in urban areas is conducted in bumper-to-bumper, congested conditions.

"Not only is the system heavily used but it's simply getting old as well. Many stretches of early Interstates have passed their original design life expectancies. By the end of the 1980's nearly the entire system will be well beyond the normal life of a highway," Knight said.

Maintaining the system wasn't talked about much when the building started. Federal construction dollars poured out to states who accepted them after putting up only

10 percent of the total cost.

Now that maintenance is the priority, many states can't afford it. Federal repair dollars come only after a state provides 25 percent of the repair tab, a ratio many states say is too high.

Meanwhile, state transportation officials are left to do what they can in trying to keep the system operating.

Pennsylvania officials recently covered a stretch of Interstate 90 with gravel to fill growing potholes and help smooth the ride for motorists until repaving money was found.

"It's a disgrace to see this highway system sink to such low standards," said Knight.

"Unfortunately we're convinced that drastic measures like this will

be happening across the country in the years ahead," he said.

When the Interstate highway system was legislated into being, a federal motor fuel tax of three-cents-a-gallon was set to generate the billions of dollars needed to build the system.

Three years later, in 1959, the tax rate was hiked to four-cents-a-gallon where it remains today.

But as the Interstate system swelled to include more than 40,000 miles of highway, the tax system that was paying the bills began to falter.

"The philosophy behind the gasoline tax system is that the users who benefit from the highways pay for the highways," explained Knight.

AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

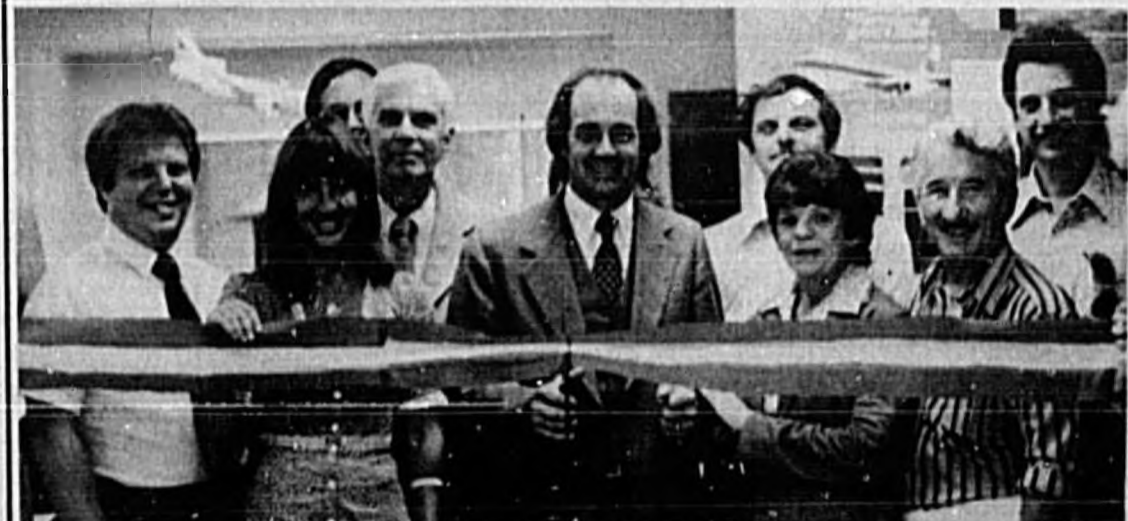


Seminole County Commission Chairman Bob Strum lends a helping hand in recent ribbon cutting ceremonies marking opening of the Theatre-Office Realty in Kwikva at the Hunt Club Corners Shopping Center by the Aumus Corporation. From left, model Jetta McFadden,

Ed Bookbinder, executive vice president of marketing, Craig Soldinger, director of promotion production, General Manager Ed Werner, Sturm, Manager Bob Reed and model Christina Allen.



Executives of Publix Super Markets, Inc., Lakeland, receive American Dairy Association's (ADA) "Slice of Life" Award. From left, Ralph Lindsey, ADA marketing consultant; John R. Young, director of dairy operations, Publix; Joe Blanton, president, Publix; and Ted Cook, ADA marketing consultant.



Doing the ribbon cutting honors at recent opening of the Lake Mary Travel Agency at Driftwood Plaza was Dave Joswick, center, manager of personnel resources for NCR. On his left is Melissa Petsos, general manager of the

travel agency, and on his right, Anne Petsos, president of Petsos, Inc., owner, and her husband, George. Other well wishers from left, Frank Filippelli, Bo Speir, Dan Stebbins, Chester Pierce and Daryl McLain.



Getting ready to plant sign designating Seminole County Courthouse winner of the June Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Beautification Award are (from left) Vic Arnett, committee chairman, Troy Ray Jr., county tax collector, and William Hauser Sr., employee of the County Parks Department, who is courthouse gardener.

Change Needed In Produce Transport

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — "Florida produce transportation must evolve towards a more energy efficient and lower priced system for the Florida produce industry to remain competitive in the marketplace."

That is the overriding conclusion of a research report sponsored by Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner under the Service Through Application of Research (STAR) Grants Program. Principal investigator of the transportation program was Dr. Gary Long of the University of Florida Transportation Research Center.

In order to make the transportation of fresh vegetables and fruits to Eastern and Canadian market centers more efficient so as to retain a competitive advantage over produce originating in the West, the report heavily favors adoption of a rail-truck combination — the piggyback system.

The 275-page report examines the state of the system which moves perishable fruits and vegetables to market, dissects problems which tend to interfere with the orderly working of the system and comments on strategies to improve the system.

Generally, it finds that the exempt trucking industry, which hauls 99 percent of Florida's fresh produce to market, has served the produce industry well. However, problems which were minor in the past now have become "major threats because they result in inefficiencies in fuel consumption and higher than necessary freight rates," the report says.

The fact that Florida production seasonally coincides with national production and transportation needs often results in a shortage of trucks to transport fresh vegetables and fruit with a resulting loss of production, the study finds. Because trucks captured practically all the produce-hauling business while fuel prices were low, the railroads serving Florida lack refrigerated equipment to ease the shortages.

The report notes that "competitive producing areas in the West are moving to more energy-efficient and less costly bimodal transportation systems. Unless Florida growers find similarly efficient modes of transportation, they are in danger of losing their longstanding competitive advantage in most of the major markets."

The "bimodal" system refers to a combination of two systems — in this instance, rail and truck, or "piggyback" with the loaded produce trailer hauled long distances by rail, taken off a flatcar and pulled by a tractor to its destination.

The "piggyback" method, the report suggests, is the most rational alternative to trucking as it combines the efficiencies of the long-haul rail movement with the flexibility of collection of mixed cargo in Florida and delivery at multiple receiving points at the journey's end.

Another hybrid mode of transporting fresh produce called a road-railer, equipped with flanged wheels for railroads as well as highway wheels, is still undergoing testing.

The report includes a number of suggestions which would require government intervention; however, it noted that imposition of new regulations is contrary to current government policy, which is to de-regulate. The produce industry can effect some changes to remove certain inequities, such as paying the trucker for out-of-pocket expenses involved in loading and unloading, adjustment of truck rates to compensate truckers for multiple stops and waiting time, and adoption of standard package and pallet dimensions.

The report also calls for establishment of a grower information system so that production can be anticipated by area and time-span, a freight information system so truckers can find cargo more easily and smooth out the surpluses and shortages of trucks, and shuttling of commodities among markets so that truckers picking up mixed loads would not need to visit more than one loading point to secure the desired cargo.

Recommendations which would require governmental action would be to eliminate gate fees and loading charges at state farmers' markets, and impose the road users' tax on a graduated scale by the load. The road user tax based on weight would compensate the state for damage to the highway in proportion to the increased weight of the load, the report says.

Governmental actions are recommended, the report says, to "provide the catalyst" for development of and transition to more energy efficient and less costly transportation system for the produce industry.

Space Center Sets Record

For the fourth month Kennedy Space Center tours has broken attendance records, reports H.B. Chambers, vice president and general manager, TWA Services, Inc., operators of the Kennedy Space Center Visitors Program.

April was 24.2 percent ahead of last year, with 138,951 taking the bus tour. Over 198,688 came to the Visitors Center.

Chambers pointed out the record was broken set in 1979, even though the Visitors Center was closed two days due to the launch of Space Shuttle Columbia.

"This is the best January, February, March and April we have ever had," stated Chambers. Over 227,000 have been to the Kennedy Space Center Visitors Center so far this year.

The Kennedy Space Center Tours operates every day except certain manned launch days and Christmas Day. The Visitors Center, with a two-hour involvement time, is free.

Supervisors Academy

ORLANDO, FL. — The fifth annual FBA Florida Supervisors Academy, sponsored by the Florida Bankers Association in cooperation with the College of Business Administration at the University of South Florida, Tampa, FL, will be held on the University campus, June 14-18. One hundred twenty-five students are expected to attend the one-week session.

PEOPLE

IN BRIEF

Curseholics Anonymous..

Ban Public Profanity

Paul White Jr. has a cure for cursing. He wants to make public profanity a felony.

White, 22, the founder of Curseholics Anonymous, said Tuesday that Congress should pass a law banning public use of swear words. He estimates Americans utter 1 billion curse words daily, or more than 700,000 times a second.

"Chronic curseholics swear on impulse and cannot hold a conversation without cursing," said White, a salesman for a computerized automobile sales service. He defined curseholics as "persons who normally swear out of thin air for no apparent reason."

"Once this organization gathers enough support, you will find us picketing the streets, the highways and a lot of state capitals," he said.

"We will constantly be getting signatures on petitions and working toward the day when we can go to Washington and urge Congress to make it a felony to swear in public," he said.

Royal Snowdon Job

Buckingham Palace admitted today that Prince Charles stood on a box to tower over Lady Diana Spencer during photographs for the official wedding postage stamp, but loyally insisted he is really taller than she.

A palace spokesman explained that the Earl of Snowdon, who took the photo, had the problem of leaving a space in the upper right hand corner for the traditional silhouette of Queen Elizabeth, which goes on all stamps, and the price.

He solved it by having Charles stand on a box with Lady Diana resting her head on his chest. The queen's silhouette was placed directly opposite Charles' head, a symbolic reminder that he is heir to the throne.

The spokesman took the occasion to claim Prince Charles is 5-foot-11, 1 inch taller than his bride-to-be, and doesn't have to stand on a box in real life. The implication was that Lady Diana only looks taller when she wears heels, although she has mostly worn flat shoes since the engagement.

What Price Supports

The scene was London's biggest and grandest art auction house, but that wasn't Gainsborough's "The Blue Boy" that was going under the hammer. Instead it was Marilyn Monroe's pink mesh 36-D bra. The bra was snapped up for \$1,040 at Sotheby Parke Bernet by an anonymous American bidder.

The entire transaction took only 40 seconds. It was probably a record price for auctioned underwear. Back in 1978 stripper Gypsy Rose Lee's mink G-string went to an anonymous London banker who phoned in a bid to New York's Plaza Art Gallery for \$500. And that G-string sported a mink head, complete with glass eyes, surrounded by mink tails. A belly dancer bought a gold sequined G-string at the same auction for \$400.

Penned Writers

Emily Harris has won a prize for writing about her adventures with then-fugitive Patricia Hearst. Mrs. Harris and her husband, William, were convicted of kidnapping, armed robbery and car theft after their Los Angeles spree with Miss Hearst.

The award comes from PEN, an international writers' association that hands out annual writing awards to inmates in U.S. prisons. Actor-writer-director Ossie Davis and ex-priest and political activist Daniel Berrigan will hand out PEN's Writing Awards for Prisoners tomorrow. Mrs. Harris' "On the Open Road," recalling how she and her husband were nabbed by the FBI in San Francisco after their travels with Miss Hearst, won third prize in the nonfiction category.

Ringo's Response

Former Beatle Ringo Starr isn't one to take "palmomy" lying down. Apparently he's prepared to stand up and fight all the way to the California Supreme Court. Ringo, who recently married actress Barbara Bach, is being sued by his former live-in girlfriend, Nancy Andrews, for \$5 million.

He went to Los Angeles Superior Court to say that Ms. Andrews' attorney, Marvin Mitchelson, had not served him properly. The court ruled he was properly served, and now Mitchelson says he understands Starr will appeal all the way to California's top court.

It Pays To Advertise

Her press release states that "Dorit Stevens is an exciting new face in town who can be as sultry as Sophia Loren, as sexy as Marilyn Monroe, and as brooding as Liv Ullmann."

Some Hollywood insiders say she's "the hottest and fastest rising new actress to hit the entertainment scene." Dorit may be all these things, but the big trick in Hollywood is to get noticed, to get past the receptionist and see the casting director. Dorit's publicity people erected a large billboard on Hollywood's Sunset Strip that shows the leggy, scantily-clad Dorit with her manager and a phone number.

Did it work? Dorit is now scheduled to star in a television sitcom pilot called "Some Couple."

Valedictorian Twins

The only difference between the Bye twins is that Kerri wants to be an attorney and Kathy wants to marry one.

The blonde 17-year-old students finished their senior year with identical 4.0 grade averages. They officially graduated from high school Wednesday sharing valedictory honors. "I wouldn't have wanted it if it was just me," said Kathy. "We did it together. A couple of times I almost got a 'B' and Kerri felt like it was her almost getting a 'B' too."

Added Kerri, "I sometimes felt sorry for our friends who had to study alone. I can't imagine studying without someone else there."

"A lot of twins hate each other," said Kathy. "They don't appreciate what they have. I doubt that they can accomplish as much as they would if they worked together."

The identical twins say Kerri wants to be a lawyer and Kathy wants to marry one, but both girls plan to continue their college education together at UCLA, majoring in political science.

"We have the same likes and interests and look for the same things in a school, so why go to different colleges just to separate?" asks Kerri.

Survivor Tells Of 'Human Guinea Pig' Experiment

NOTASULGA, Ala. (UPI) — There was a confused and slightly embarrassed smile on Charlie Pollard's face when he posed shirtless with seven other black men in a 1936 photograph.

Today, a smile still comes easy to the 75-year-old retired farmer. But he's still unsure why he and 622 other black men were used as human guinea pigs in a government sponsored study on untreated syphilis.

Pollard, who lives with his wife in a small but neat brick house in rural east Alabama, likes to show visitors the faded photograph of himself and seven buddies who participated in the study.

And he's kept the "certificate of appreciation" he received from the U.S. Public Health Service.

"I'm not bitter," says the soft-spoken Pollard. "I just think they should have told me about it. They should have told me something."

Pollard is one of the few men who participated in the Tuskegee Syphilis Experiment who is still living.

One of the last chapters in the experiment may be closed soon when a federal judge decides whether to extend the six-year nationwide search for the last seven men who may share in a \$9 million settlement of the case.

The deadline has been extended numerous times since the settlement was reached in 1975.

The government agreed to settlement after the NAACP charged in a \$1.8 billion suit in 1973 that federal and state agencies induced blacks to join the experiment in 1932 with offers of free medical treatment, food, rides, cash payments of \$25 and cheap burials.

About 400 men were deliberately given no treatment to cure their disease even after penicillin was discovered as a cure in the 1950s. At least 28 died from the experiment, which was discontinued in 1972 after it was made public.

While medical journals made frequent mention of the study and its results over the years, there was no public outcry against it until it was revealed through news reports.

Pollard, who has a seventh grade education, still remembers the early morning trips to the nearby Shiloh School where he thought he was being treated for "bad blood" with shots, white pills and green liquid medicine.

"They told us we had to take some blood tests," he recalls. "Then they started putting some of the men out after the tests. They didn't say what it was for and we never did ask any questions."

During the first couple of years, Pollard said he was treated weekly. Afterwards it was quarterly and then annually.

"We had to come in and take those shots. You couldn't eat anything before we took them. I'd always vomit when I got home."

"I'd have this feeling to come over me like you could smell the blood. Sometimes I'd have as many as three needles in my arm."

Herman Shaw, 79, who now lives in Tallahassee, says he recalls the nurse or doctor would draw blood for tests, pat him on the back and say, "You're going to live to be 100."

There were no whites in the experiment, said Pollard, because "I was told they'd get the best results from black men."

Pollard's portion of the out-of-court settlement was \$32,550, but he says participants weren't adequately compensated. "It wasn't enough," he says. "I always told them I thought we should have gotten at least \$100,000."

Pollard, who lends about a dozen cows on 80 acres of land, paid \$4,000 for a new car, gave his wife \$10,000, paid off a few debts and put the rest in the bank.

The task of locating participants in the experiment or their heirs fell to Tuskegee lawyer Fred Gray, a former state legislator who received more than \$1 million in legal fees in the case.

Gray says it's generally conceded the experiment provided no useful medical benefits.

"As far as making any contribution to the medical profession and learning anything they didn't already know, I would not think any good came out of it," he said.



Connie Stevens is ready to make a comeback. "I've been out on the road for so long that the producers don't think of me anymore," she says. "But I'm trying to jog their memories."

Connie's Comeback

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Picture Hollywood as a place where all the available actors are lined up, waiting for their time in the spotlight. And if one of the actors has to leave for any reason he loses his place in line and has to go to the end to start over.

Certainly, that's an over-simplification, but there's truth in it. And, says Connie Stevens, she has lost her place in line.

Connie was, for a time, on her way to stardom. Warner Brothers, for whom she did the TV series, "Hawaiian Eye," had her under contract and slipped her into several movies, none of which were very good.

Still, she sang and danced and was certainly as goodlooking as a woman can be. So every body figured she was going to make the world forget Monroe and Mansfield and Harlow and those other ladies.

She had her place in the line, and there were only a few ahead of her. But then she left and did Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe and all those other watering holes. She made a fortune, she says, but she was almost totally away from Hollywood for a decade.

"And I lost my place in line," she says.

But now she has come back, and she's begun to elbow her way up, because she looks as gorgeous as ever and, she says, she is a better performer than she ever was.

"I've been out on the road," she says, "for so long that the producers don't think of me anymore. But I'm trying to jog their memories."

She wants to come back, settle in, stay home more so her two daughters — Jolie is 13 and Tricia is 12 — can go to the fine private school to which they were recently admitted. Until now, the girls have always traveled with their mother, getting local tutors wherever they stopped.

And the girls loved the life, and, apparently, thrived on it. When Jolie was four, she learned how to call for room service — pretzels and Fresca was her first order.

But they are fast approaching high school and Connie realizes they need something more than room service, nightclubs and tutors. They need the good old everyday life of girls and boys and dates and proms and education.

She says she recently realized, for the first time, that her daughters are different from her.

"I was thinking about their school," she says, "and I realized that they will be going to a school now with mostly affluent people's daughters. Until now, they were in a Catholic girls' school, and there was a cross-section of girls, but here they will all be affluent kids."

"And it made me realize that my daughters are rich kids. I was always a poor girl, and it gave me a start to realize that my daughters are rich."

They are Eddie Fisher's children, of course. And, Connie says, Fisher is not very visible in the girls' lives. She recognizes that he has his problems, and she says that the times he does spend with them are wonderful ones.

"Those times," she says, "are joys to them. He is their hero. And I like him very much, too. There is no bitterness between us at all."

Jolie and Tricia are, then, half-sisters to Carrie and Todd Fisher, Eddie's children with Debbie Reynolds. They are good friends, although separated by 10 years.

Connie herself has several other irons in the fire, besides the ones she has already mastered — music and acting. She has become a writer. She has written the treatment for a western — "War Shaman" — which is being considered as a mini-series.

And she has written other things, and she is continuing to write.

She says the thrill of living is to try new things. She has several things she hopes to accomplish before she calls it a life.

You might not expect it of her, but one of her big goals, which she expects to accomplish, is to build a piece of furniture.

She might start while she's waiting in line.

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...

LECH WALESA
"The Poland we had before will not reappear. We are not going to turn back along that road."
— Lech Walesa, announcing his desire to step down as leader of Poland's 10 million-member Solidarity labor union.
"I'm not overly fond for some of my fellow lawyers. I don't like the usual pay-by-the-hour, keep-your-client-in-the-dark, then-sell-him-out methods that I've seen so often."
— Roy Cohn, a New York attorney who made his name as an aide to Red-hunting Sen. Joseph McCarthy in the 1950s. (Penthouse)

"I've never thought of a man as a convenience because I've never known one who was a convenience, frankly. They're mostly inconvenient."
— Lauren Bacall, actress. (People)

"People are fascinated with the extremes. It's a matter of orientation, but it's also part of the natural competitiveness that most of us have."
— Norris McWhirter, editor of the "Guinness Book of World Records."

"I was so psychologically prepared for this change, it was like getting on a trolley car at one stop and getting off at the next."
— Maksim Shostakovich, conductor and son of the famed composer, reflecting on his defection to the West from the Soviet Union. (Newsweek)

LAUREN BACALL

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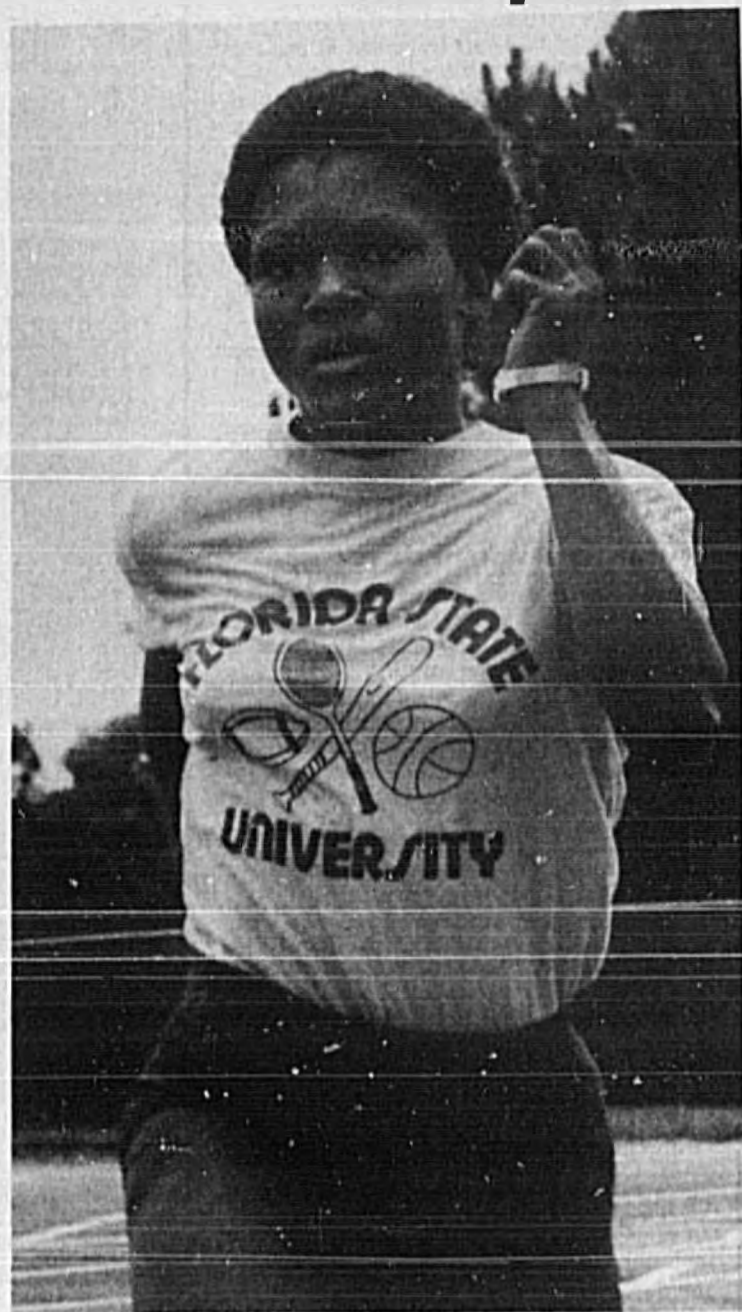
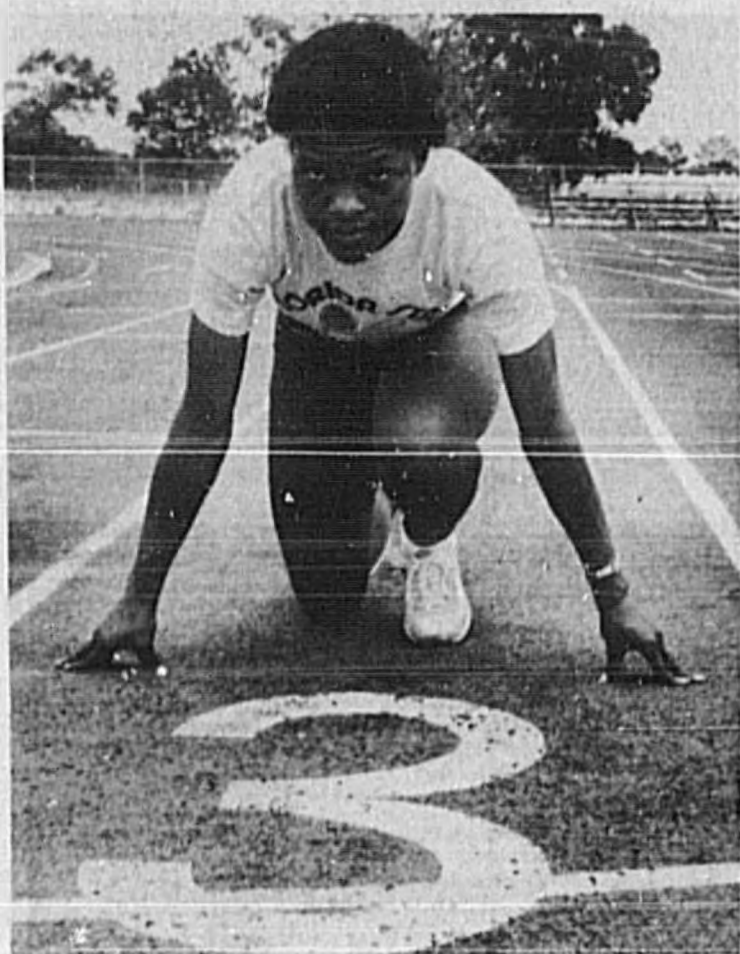
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ALICE BENNETT ...Sanford's National Champion



Sanford's national 400-meter relay record holder Alice Bennett goes through the paces Friday at Seminole Community College. Bennett, a sophomore at Florida State, will compete at the TAC Track Meet at Sacramento, Cal. June 19, 20 and 21.

Photos By Tom Vincent

While Sanford's Alice Bennett ranks running third on her priority list, Florida State's speedy sophomore was anything but third when she turned the corner on the third leg of the Lady Seminoles 400-meter relay team at the National AIAW track meet at Austin, Tex.

When she stretched gracefully forward to exchange the baton with Randy Givens, Alice handed her more than a baton. She handed her a national record. Givens zipped the remaining 100 meters to give Florida State a national record with a time of 44.35 seconds. It broke the existing mark established last year by California State-Northridge.

The relay team victory was one of the reasons the Seminoles had their best ever finish — third — at the national outdoor

level. They were picked to finish 18th. In the indoor season they again won the 400-meter relay and Bennett also took fourth in the long jump. The Seminoles finished second in that meet.

"I was just thanking the Lord that we made all our handoffs," said the deeply-religious Bennett about the precision movements of Emeralds Garcia, Marita Payne, Bennett and anchor woman Givens.

"My heart stopped beating until Randy hit the finish line," recalls Alice. "We knew UCLA would be our biggest competition and it was great to beat them."

"Our relay team was one of the best in the nation before the meet. There's pressure to do well when everybody expects you too," pointed out the just

turned 20 year old.

And doing "well" is something the physical education major and articulate English minor has been doing since she first began to move those fast feet.

"I remember at Goldsboro I was one of the fastest," said the modest lifetime Sanford resident. "I could always run. I guess it was just natural ability."

"Natural ability along with perfectly developed sprinter's legs. Bennett resembles a "black whirlwind" of pumping arms and legs when she cranks up her perfect and smooth running style.

"Everybody always thinks that I lifted weights," laughed Bennett about her muscular calves and thighs. "But I didn't. They were always that way."

"My mother had pretty big legs and

my father was very muscular. I guess I was just mixed in there together," chuckled the smiling sprinter.

Bennett has always been a sincere Baptist, but when her mother passed away during her junior year in high school, she rededicated her life to making something of herself.

"When my mother passed, I got into the church even more because I knew I had to be strong," said Bennett. "Reverend (Andrew) Hamilton helped me a lot and so did the rest of my family."

Which is one of the reasons Alice's priorities are God, family, running and friends. Her sister Johnnie is a three-sport standout at Seminole High entering her last year.

"I feel that God makes everything happen. We pray before every race," confided Bennett. "Even when things were going bad for me, I have kept my faith."

Those bad things, in the form of injuries, occurred during her high school career where Bennett excelled in basketball more than track.

"I don't know what it was, but every time track season came around I got hurt some way. In my freshman year it was ligament damage in my right knee," remembers Alice.

In her sophomore year Bennett hurt her knee long jumping. In her junior year she twisted her back running.

So after her senior year, Bennett packed up her shoes and headed for FSU.

But not with a baton, she was carrying a basketball.

When it came time for track, no one gave her much of a chance as a walk-in to make the team, much less form a nucleus for a national record.

No one, that is, except Alice Bennett. "I was very determined," said Alice.

"Track was always my first love. I really worked hard to make it. There's a lot of pain that goes into becoming good at sports."

And that pain paid off for Bennett and track coach Roger Smith. "I was surprised how well Alice did," said Smith at the awards banquet. "She has proven that she can run on a level with anybody."

—SAM COOK

Player Ejection Hands Kiwanis Second Half Title

Throw out the pitching records. Toss away the batting averages. Kiwanis didn't need either to win the second half championship in the Sanford Junior League.

With Kiwanis leading 3-1 Friday and batting in the bottom of the second inning, Knights of Columbus catcher Leo Frederick was ejected while disputing a call by the home plate umpire and Knights of Columbus had to forfeit because it didn't have a substitute.

Kiwanis is 9-0 in the second half with one game to play, while Knights of Columbus fell to 7-2. However, Knights of Columbus won the first half and the two teams will tangle in the best of three city championship series beginning June 23 at Chase Park.

In Friday's other game, Elks beat Moose 17-10. Elks put a pair of runs on the scoreboard in the top of the first, using a walk and two errors that all

came with two outs. Moose responded with three runs in the bottom of the first after Roger Hall and Jedel Williams opened the inning with singles.

A three-run homer by starting pitcher Donald Grayson keyed a five-run second inning for Elks, but Moose scored four runs in its half of the second to tie the score at 7-7. Hall and Williams also had singles in the second inning. Elks scored four runs on four hits

in the top of the third and went in front to stay. Leroy Richardson had a two-run single and Reginald Hayes drove in a run with a double.

Steve Dennis was the winning pitcher in relief of Grayson. He fanned nine over the final five innings while giving up just two hits.

Grayson was two for two with a home run and double for Elks. The home run was his fourth of the season and gives him the league lead in that category.

Richardson also had a pair of hits for Elks.

Williams had three singles for Moose and Hall added two safeties.

Elks	254	202	1-17	10	7
Moose	341	110	0-10	6	6
WP — Steve Dennis (4-1), LP — Jedel Williams (10-5); HITTERS: Elks — Donald Grayson 1-2 home run, double, Leroy Richardson 2-5, Brian Brinson 1-3 double, Darrell Graham 1-2, Antoine Cockernham 1-4, Chris Henry 1-4, Darrell Wooden 1-4, Dontrai Knight 1-5, Moose — Jedel Williams 3-4, Roger Hall 2-4, Vernon Rammasor 1-3 double.					

Players, Owners Meet Again Monday Or Tuesday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Striking major league players, tired with owners in a stalemate over free agent compensation, kept the diamonds empty for a second day today and disappointed fans left without any weekend baseball to watch.

The baseball strike — which took effect before Friday's scheduled 13 games — will keep players off the diamond at least until early next week because the parties will not be called back to the bargaining table until Monday or Tuesday.

"We're pretty deadlocked right now," said federal mediator Kenneth Moffett. "The next meeting will be held next week — possibly Monday or Tuesday — depending on the availability of the parties and also in hopes of some movement in negotiating positions."

The thorny issue which has alienated players and owners for more than 18 months is the question of compensation for a team losing a free agent to another club.

Owners feel the system that allowed free agents to sign with the highest bidder — with only an amateur draft choice as compensation — had pushed salaries out of control and hurt competitive balance.

A chief concern of both players and owners alike is the possible disillusioning effect a prolonged strike could have on fans.

"The people that are getting hurt are the fans," said David Huston, a Bowie, Md., resident and Baltimore Oriole rooster. "I really hate to see this come

near the middle of the season."

Pearl Sandow, a fan who has seen every home game played by the Atlanta Braves in the last 16 years, said Friday the players strike has "taken the joy out of baseball."

"I'll just go and pull my golf clubs out," she said.

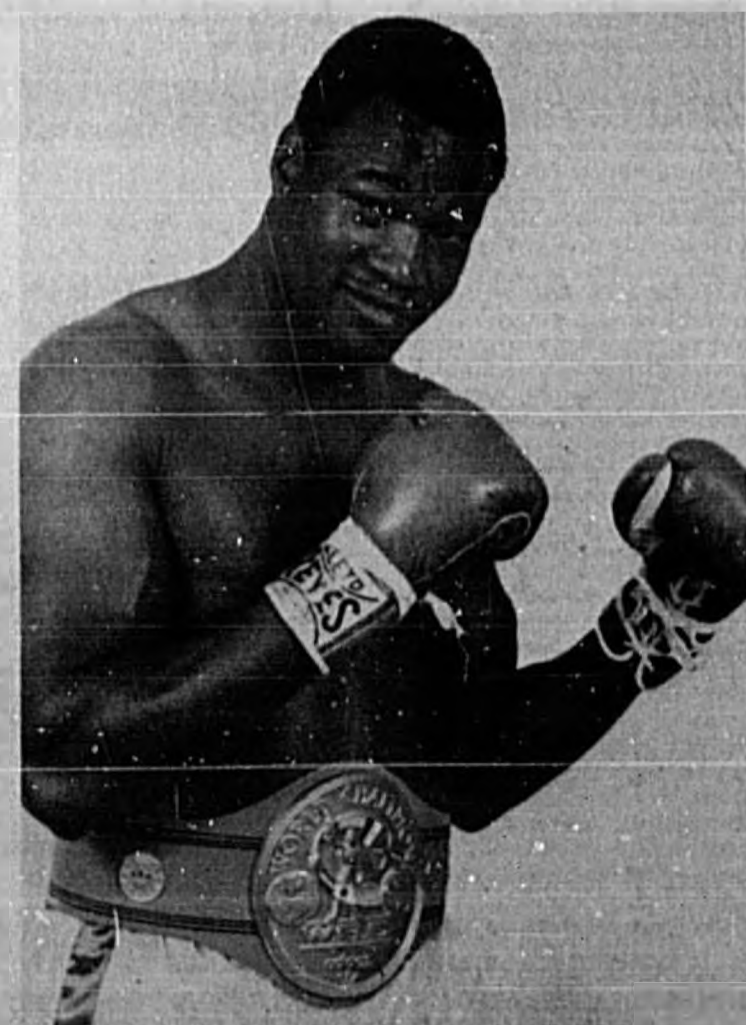
Last February, in accordance with the guidelines of the Basic Agreement ironed out in May, 1980, owners unilaterally imposed their own compensation clause in which a team losing a ranking free agent could select one of the signing club's top players. The signing team could "protect" from 15 to 18 players in its organization, depending on the "quality" of the free agent.

but the players said this system would restrict the movement of free agents because teams would be less likely to sign marginal players if they were forced to give up their 16th or 18th best player as compensation.

The players have proposed a "pool" concept in which every team drafting a free agent would designate as many as four players from its 40-man spring training roster for a compensation pool. The team losing a free agent then would be able to select a player from that pool.

Ray Grebey, chief negotiator for the owners — none of whom have personally attended the latest round of talks — said the players' walkout is ill-advised.

"(Compensation) is really not a strike issue," Grebey said. "This problem has to be and will be solved at the table."



Heavyweight champ Larry Holmes hammered Leon Spinks in the third round.

Holmes Knocks Out 'Neon Leon's' Lights

DETROIT (UPI) — Larry Holmes doesn't want to think about Gerry Cooney — until he signs a contract to fight him. "I'm not interested in Gerry Cooney," Holmes snorted Friday night after hammering 'Neon Leon' Spinks into submission at 2:34 of the third round of their World Boxing Council heavyweight championship fight.

Del Williams, one of Spinks' three trainers, told Dale Williams to throw in the towel while Holmes was pounding the left and right into Spinks' face and body virtually unmolested. "The towel didn't stop the fight, I did," referee Richard Steele said of his decision to award the fight to the 31-year-old Easton, Pa., resident. Holmes has now won all 28 of his pro fights, 28 by knockout.

The next stop for Holmes could be a multimillion-dollar payday with Cooney, provided the No. 1-ranked WBC contender defeats WBA heavyweight champion Mike Weaver when they fight later this year.

Promoter Don King, who said in his hype for the Holmes-Spinks bout he had \$17 million "reserved for Cooney," renewed his drive to bring the two top heavyweight names together by offering Cooney \$5 million to fight Holmes.

"I signed a contract (to fight Cooney) months ago," Holmes said. "I'm not interested in Gerry Cooney — until he signs."

"If he shows up now," Holmes said in the middle of a post-fight monologue,

"I'll punch him in the mouth for free."

"Gerry Cooney is a deformed kid with a left arm," Holmes said. "Cooney never fought anyone. He's a white hope. If he was black he'd be a nobody. You know it, I know it. We all know it."

"I say, get the man to sign a contract," Holmes said, "then I'll talk about him."

Holmes, who entered his 10th title defense already angry at Spinks for an incident involving Holmes' wife last November, was livid in his corner following a nearly 30-second exchange with the challenger after the second-round bell.

Early in the third and final round of the nationally televised fight, it appeared Spinks stepped into a solid Holmes right hand. He acted like he'd run into a hotel room door. At full speed.

From that point on the fight was over. It just took a while for the previously aggressive Spinks to get the message.

A flurry of left-right combinations to the head and body sank Spinks to the canvas for a count of nine. He rose staggering and bleeding from the face. Michael Spinks, Leon's brother and a top-ranked light heavyweight, screamed and tried to climb into the ring to get the fight stopped but was restrained by the boxer's handlers.

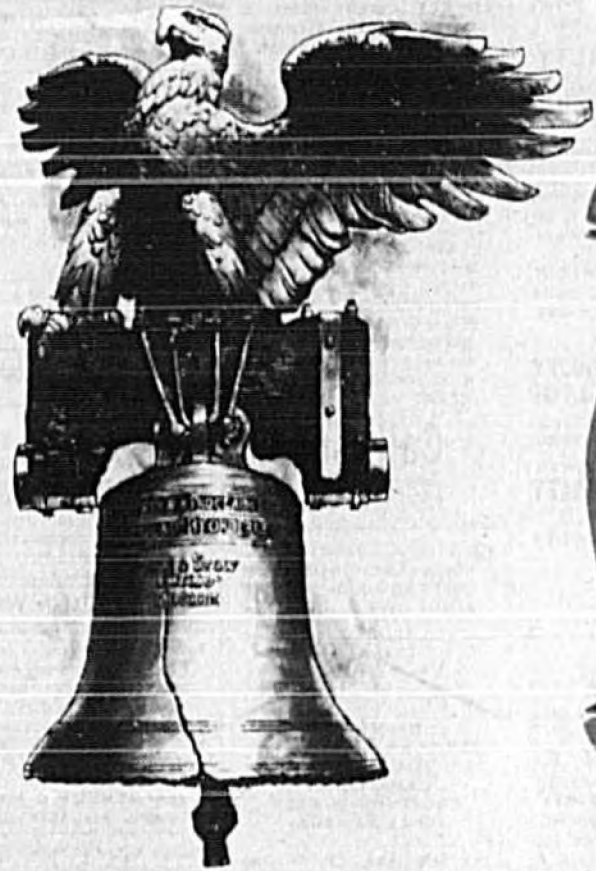
Spinks then lost the race between Holmes' hands and the bell that never came as the champion backed him into his own corner and methodically drilled him with both fists for approximately 30 seconds.

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Be sure and fly your flag on June 14th

Briefly

Parent-Child Co-Op Program Begins Summer Session

The summer session of the Seminole Community College Parent-Child CO-OP Program will begin Monday at Christ Episcopal Church in Longwood. This parenting education program, officially entitled Development of the Preschool Child, is designed to instruct the parents in areas such as discipline, sibling rivalry, creative activities and readiness skills.

The parent participates in his/her child's laboratory school located at the church. The laboratory school operates from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday for seven weeks. Cost of the course is \$10 plus a small materials fee.

For information, call Edie Herota at 862-3205, or Suzanne Tesinsky at 323-1450, Ext. 227.

Decorating Course Opens

A non-credit course in Housing and Home Decoration (Interior Decorating) will begin at Seminole Community College. The classes will meet for 8 weeks. The instructor will be Mrs. Sandy Snipes.

This is a beginning class where the student will learn some basic skills of a decorator. Furniture groupings and arrangements, color coordination and selections, drawing at 1/4" scale, and period furniture styles are some of the items to be covered.

The classes will meet on Thursday evenings, from 7 to 10 p.m., June 18-Aug. 6.

Cost of the class is \$10. For more information call 323-1450.

Cheerleader Camp Slated

Cheerleaders at area junior high schools, middle schools and high schools are invited to attend summer camp July 11-16 at the University of Central Florida.

Participants will receive extensive instruction in new cheers and chants, pom pom routines, partner stunts, pyramids, and tumbling. Each squad also will have the opportunity daily to work privately with an instructor. Ribbons and spirit sticks will be awarded nightly.

Further information about the UCF camp can be obtained by calling toll free 1-800-238-0286.

Red Cross Needs Volunteers

The Central Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers to drive maxivans, disaster vans and a bus. The only requirement is volunteers must possess a valid Florida driver's license.

For information, contact the Transportation Office, American Red Cross at (305) 894-4141, ext. 18.

Honor Society Inductees

At the recent student dinner at Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., the new inductees into Alpha Lambda Delta national honor society were announced by MC President Dr. Wayne Anderson.

Named to membership was Kay Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest L. Hughes of Longwood.

Phi Zeta Accepts Miss Hardman

Paula Loveland Hardman, daughter of Mrs. Doris Loveland of Orlando, has been selected for membership in Phi Zeta, national veterinary medical honor society.

Miss Hardman, a fourth-year student in the Louisiana State University School of Veterinary Medicine, is a graduate of Titusville High School.

Seminole High

50th Class Reunion

By IORIS DIETRICH
OURSELVES Editor

Henry H. Witte Jr. of Lake Mary, seems typical of a fellow who always has a good time—the "for he's a jolly good fellow" type.

And Friday, June 5 was no different for Henry and his Seminole High School classmates of 1931 who gathered at the Holiday Inn, Marina Isle, Sanford, for a golden celebration—the 50th SHS class reunion.

Henry, who was chairman of the event said, "Everybody including myself never had so much fun during the two hours before dinner. I never had so much fun IN MY LIFE!"

He added, "You never saw so much gabbing, hugging and kissing in all your life."

Take 65 people, including 42 class members who have not seen each other for many years, and a lot of nostalgia can be stirred up. Memories. Oh, those wonderful memories of yesteryear.

The private dining room was decorated with pages from



Can't believe it's been 50 years since we graduated from high school—Edwin Shinholser, from left, Henry Witte, chairman, Sara Maxwell Harrison, Roy Britt and Wallace Phillips.

the yearbook, "Salmagundi (Sally)" and each name tag featured the picture of the class member from the 1931 Sally.

There were lots of giggles and the name tags showed that the wearer had changed—quite a bit, so to speak, in some cases.

Roy Britt gave the invocation before the banquet-style dinner. Henry introduced the spouses and guests with A. Edwin Shinholser conducting "In Memoriam" for 21 deceased classmates.

Each member gave a brief rundown of his life during the past 50 years. Please—only two minutes per person. There were some who got long-winded, but others had little to say, so a happy medium was struck in the long run.

The committee called a tie for two classmates who traveled the greatest distance: Ethel Gates Truex, Middletown, N.Y., and Ruth Martin Symonds, Williamson, N.Y.

"The longest continuous marriage" award also ended in a tie between Eunice Horton and Frances Lossing Wilson. Nellie Fryer of Sanford captured the title as the "alumnus with the greatest number of lineal grandchildren and great grandchildren."

The senior class president in 1931 was Jane Leroy Clayton of Sydney, Ohio. Mrs. Mae Fort, a favorite teacher who taught the class science in 1931, also attended the reunion festivities.

Table decorations were under the direction of Gertrude Vining Woods and Donald Anderson.

The chairman said that all but three classmates were finally located.

Highlight of the reunion?

Gabbing.
Hugging.
Kissing.
Reminiscing.
Just being together...after so many years.



Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

Sharing a humorous incident from the "Sally" with their wives are from left, Giff Scholfield and his wife Catherine; and Ruby Hall and husband Harry Hall.

Adaptive Aquatics: Swimming For The Handicapped

By SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY
Herald Staff Writer

From pre-schoolers to seniors and every age in between Red Cross swimming instructor Marion Eggers takes the awkward non-swimmer and creates aquatic grace and know-how in just a matter of weeks.

"Not only do I teach my students to swim, they learn what to do in case of emergencies," Marion said. "Water safety is very important."

Not unlike other swim instruction classes that have been developed, Mrs. Eggers caters to people of all sizes and shapes.

But a new concept has been developed for the handicapped called adaptive aquatics.

"I guess it started back when public schools began on a large scale to push education and social acceptance for handicapped children," she said.

"This mainstreaming started to create an awareness in the

general population that a person's defect should be accepted...that a handicapped person is not incapable of learning."

The instruction, then, becomes adaptive. Swimming is a kind of therapy for these students, Marion says. It's good for muscle toning and emotional stress.

Specially handicapped students often have more than one disability to contend with, but Mrs. Eggers says if there is some degree of mobility, she can teach the person to swim. "I'm certified in instructor training. And that means I teach the swim instructors to teach. So my years in the instructing field have helped me develop this adaptive concept."

"I've taught the blind, the deaf, victims of cerebral palsy, Down's Syndrome, paraplegics, amputees, and just about everybody you can name," Marion said.

"The whole idea is that everyone can learn how to swim. Instruction must be tailored and adapted to meet the individual's needs."

"Many heart patients over the years have been in my water therapy sessions. It's good exercise without too much exertion." "The same is true with emphysema victims," she says.

"The breathing gets better as the lungs become stronger."

For seniors, swimming is ideal therapy, not only physically, but water relaxes stress for senior swimmers.

"The bones are brittle at this stage of life. Swimming keeps the muscles vitally active. Besides getting a chance to enjoy the children, seniors get to commune with each other. Swim class is good social therapy more than anything," Marion declares.

Parents get involved with the adaptive aquatics program too! The official Red Cross card isn't issued to the student marking course completion unless the mother has gone through the basic water safety class.

"All students ages five and up learn mouth-to-mouth resuscitation," Mrs. Eggers says. "It's the most important part of learning to swim."

"Many of the homes have swimming pools and moms don't generally worry because the neighborhood children are able to swim to some degree. But anything can happen, she said. Knowing what to do in case of emergency or accident can mean the difference in saving a life."

Besides working with individuals who are handicapped, adaptive aquatics focuses a lot of its attention on the children in the pre-school years.

These youngsters, ranging in age from two and a half to six years, are given special attention, says Marion, because that's the stage when mobility can take the child out of the mother's immediate reach.

Children are able to go out into the water, but they are not enveloped enough intellectually to know that the water can be more dangerous than it is fun, she says.

"Just because they are drown-proof doesn't really mean try much. Learning the proper techniques in swimming can really help the child to handle emergency situations in the water when he gets to be a little older.

More than anything else adaptive aquatics encompasses a variety of techniques in the total learning process. For instance, deaf children cannot respond to voice command. They respond to sight command.

"I don't know sign language, but the children respond to my sign. I use a lot of hand motion. My palm straight up in front of a face means to 'stop immediately.'"

"With blind children, voice command of course is a prominent technique. I have to physically move them so they can feel motions of the muscle and remember where to stretch and where to draw back," she said.

Marion, who teaches swimming at her 7 1/2 acre Lake Howell, uses home requires that the mothers of all handicapped children are present in the water with the child. Any fear or reason is usually eased by her presence.

Surprisingly enough, Marion's handicapped students are mostly under 3 years of age this summer. And, she says, they're doing just great! Classes are on-going until Aug. 14. But during the winter months, from October to May, Mrs.

Eggers goes into the Seminole County public schools with basic water safety concepts as well as swimming, for fun. "This peaks their curiosity about learning to swim and water safety in the summer program," Marion said.

"And after 18 years of teaching, I still love every bit of it," she added.



"Come on in, the water's fine," 3-year-old Rebecca Smith might be silently teasing Herald photographer Tom Vincent while instructor Marion Eggers keeps a watchful eye on the young swimmer.



Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

Marion Eggers, Red Cross swimming instructor, watches while youngsters learn a swimming process through blowing bubbles.

Engagements

McGriff-McMillan

Mrs. Lucille McGriff, of Sanford, announces the engagement of her daughter, Audrey Vencille, to Jerry Lynn McMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cozell McMillan, 2225 Monticello Court, Titusville.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Bridget McGriff Johnson, Sanford.

Miss McGriff is a 1976 graduate of Seminole High School where she was active in the Seminole Marching Concert and Jazz Band and Chez Nous French Club. She is a 1980 graduate of Florida A and M University where she was vice president of Delta Sigma Theta sorority Inc. and was a member of White and Gold Honor Society. She is a former employee of Jordan Marsh, Miami.

Her fiancé, who was born in Titusville, is a 1976 graduate of Titusville High School where he was active in track and wrestling and was a member of the Society of Distinguished High School



AUDREY McGRIFF

Students. In June 1980 he graduated from Florida A and M University where he was president of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity Inc., and a member of Student Government Association and was King of the Orange and Green. He is employed as a Xerox sales representative.

The wedding will be an event of June 27, at 6 p.m. at St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, 813 Pine Ave., Sanford.



SANDRA JEAN JUSTICE, CHARLES PRICE BAKER

Justice-Baker

Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Justice, 1812 Chase Ave., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Jean, to Charles Price Baker, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Clements, Sanford, and Manassah Elliston Baker Jr. of Orlando.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Mazie Beatrice Stacy, Orlando, and the late Vaughn Vernon Stacy. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. William Leonard Justice, 2403 Willow Ave., Sanford, and the late Mr. Justice.

Miss Justice is a 1978 graduate of Seminole High School. She is employed as bookkeeper at Eastern Growers and Shippers Inc.

Her fiancé, who was born in DeLand, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Henrietta Hardy, 2300 Mellonville Ave., Sanford. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Lou Baker, 205 Airport Blvd., Sanford, and the late Mr. M.E. Baker Sr.

Mr. Baker is a 1977 graduate of Seminole High School. He attends telephone cable splicing classes at Seminole Community College and is employed by H.H. Kastner Co.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 1, at 4 p.m., at the Central Baptist Church, Sanford.

Walker-King

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lawson, 2381 Dolarway Ave., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vanessa Ann Walker, to Kenneth Kerry King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie H. King, 141 Bethune Circle, Sanford.



VANESSA WALKER

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Eva Ferguson, 2400 Rightway Ave., Sanford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, East Geneva Avenue, Sanford.

Miss Walker is a 1975 graduate of Seminole High School where she was active in the Hero Club. She attended Seminole Community College. She is employed as a teller for the Atlantic Bank of Seminole.

Her fiancé, who was born in Puerto Rico, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Liza Ann Ann, Gilmer, Texas. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam King, Ludowici, Ga.

Mr. King is a 1976 graduate of Seminole High School. He attended Seminole Community College and graduated from Southeastern Academy in 1979. He is presently serving in the United States Army, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. and will be stationed at Ft. Stewart, Ga.

The wedding will be an event of July 4, at 6 p.m. at Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford.

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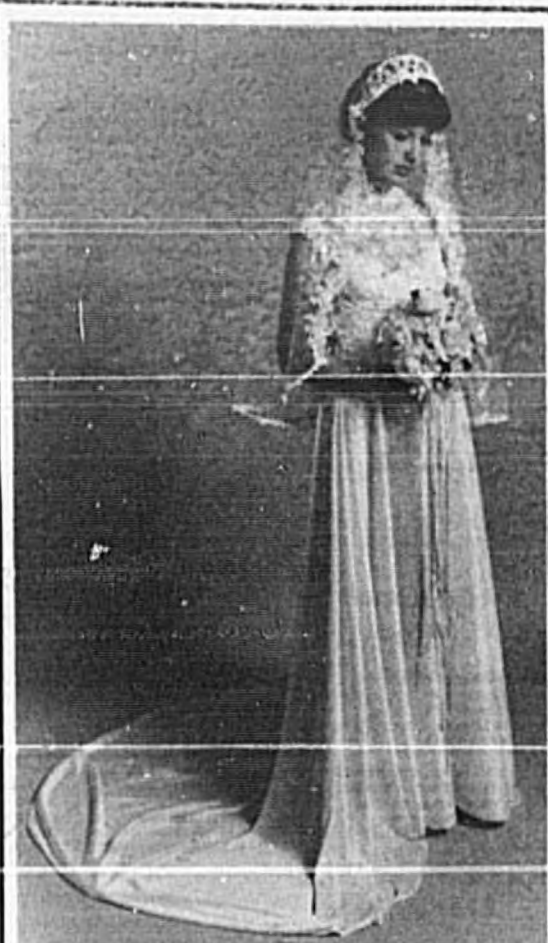
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MRS. ROY ALLAN JACKSON

Lesla Cook, R.A. Jackson Repeat Vows

Lesla Gayle Cook and Roy Allan Jackson were married June 13, at 10:30 a.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford. The Rev. Dr. Virgil Bryant performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Cook, 114 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Howard P. Jackson Jr., Birmingham, Ala.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a white Qiana gown fashioned along the empire silhouette. The lace yoke extended into cap sleeves. The controlled skirt gently swept into a chapel train.

A Juliet lace cap secured her fingertip lace-edged veil of illusion. She carried a cascade of white roses, miniature carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath showed with ivory.

Lee Hart of Huntsville, Ala., attended the bride as maid of honor. Shari Brodie of Longwood, was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Cindi Horton, Key West, and Katy Nesmith, Winter Park.

They wore identical gowns of Emerald green Qiana styled with gathered shoulders and draped necklines. Each carried a nosegay of white spider mums, yellow miniature carnations and baby's breath.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Groomsmen were: Rodney Cook, brother of the bride, Sanford; and Edward Jackson and Jerry Jackson, brothers of the bridegroom, Birmingham.

The reception was held at the Sanora Club, Sanford. Following a Caribbean cruise, the newlyweds will make their home in Birmingham where the bride is a school teacher and the bridegroom is employed by Westinghouse Electrical Supply.

Tour Open To Public

In stride with the growing trend toward international study, Seminole Community College is offering an educational tour of Russia. The 9-day tour, August 14-22, will visit Moscow, Leningrad, Suzdal, and Vladimir.

students of SCC. A knowledge of Russian is not required. Dr. Ann Bachmann, SCC instructor of Russian and Spanish, and tour conductor, will give a free 3-hour lesson in the Russian alphabet.

In that way, tour members enjoyment of the trip will be enhanced by the ability to use a Russian dictionary to find the meanings of words they will encounter on various signs, menus, etc.

The tour price of \$1,495.00 is all inclusive: air fares, hotel accommodations, meals, tips, visa, etc.

For information, call Dr. Bachmann at 645-2020.

Tour participants will depart Orlando for New York where they will board FINNAIR for Helsinki, Finland. The first stop in Russia is Moscow.

The tour can be taken for one semester hour of college credit, and is open to any interested member of the community. It is not limited to

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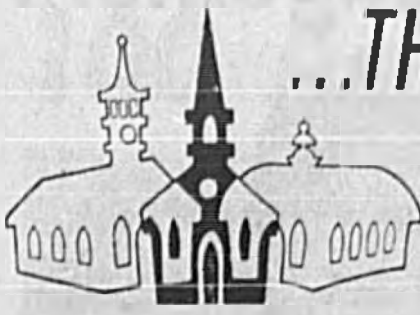
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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

Table listing various churches in Seminole County, including Assembly of God, Baptist, Catholic, Christian, Church of Christ, Church of God, Congregational, Episcopal, Lutheran, Methodist, Nazarene, and Pentecostal churches, with their addresses and pastors.

RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, June 14, 1981—3B

Briefly

New Pastors Welcomed At Community Methodist

The United Methodist Women of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, will be in charge of a get acquainted tea in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Wight Kirtley and the Rev. and Mrs. David Hodges, the churches new pastors and their wives, this Sunday, 2-4 p.m., in the fellowship hall.

The Kirtleys came here from First United Methodist Church, Miami, and the Hodges from Wilmore, Ky., where he recently graduated from Asbury Theological Seminary.

Singles To Meet

The Singles Against Single Parents Class of the Ravenna Park Baptist Church, Sanford, will hold its monthly sharing meeting at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, June 20, at the home of Mary McCarty, 440 Mellonville Ave., Apt. 12, Sanford. The potluck dinner will be followed at 7:30 p.m. with a sharing time. Dating will be the subject for discussion this month. The class is open to all divorced, separated, widowed persons and unwed mothers. For information, free transportation or baby sitting call 323-2791 in advance.

Bible School At Lake Monroe

First Baptist Church of Lake Monroe, County Road 15 at Church Street, will hold a Vacation Bible School from 9:30 a.m. to noon, June 15-19 for kindergarten through high school.

City Of The Bees

The Moody Institute of Science film "City of the Bees" will be shown at Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave., at 6 p.m. this Sunday. It has taken over 10 years of painstaking work with especially designed photographic equipment for the Moody Institute of Science staff to obtain the footage upon which "City of the Bees" is based.

Vacation Bible School

This Sunday at 9:30 A.M. marks the beginning of Vacation Bible School at Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford. There will be classes for those in 4-year Kindergarten through Grade Six. Sunday sessions will run from 9:30 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. and Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon.

Three buses will bring boys and girls to the daily sessions. Parents are asked to call 323-2914 for details regarding transportation. The school will climax with a Parent's Night Program on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Messiah Sets VBS

Vacation Church School at Messiah Lutheran Church, 515 N. Hwy 17-92, Casselberry, will be held June 15-19 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The theme for the school will be "All God's People." There will be classes for Nursery through 8th grade. Those desiring transportation should call the church office at 831-0028.

Family Focus Film

"Shaping the Will without Breaking the Spirit" is the topic of this Sunday's film from the Focus on the Family Film series by Dr. James Dobson to be shown at 7 p.m., this Sunday at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry. This series is open to the public without charge.

Graduates Honored

First Baptist Church of Sanford honored its graduates with a luncheon, last Sunday after church in fellowship hall. Sherry N. Cook, Marcia Lynn Brorup, Dan McIntosh, Mark Bose, Patricia A. Austin, Deanna J. Brorup, Tracy Reynolds and Beth Hirt, and their parents were guests.

Billy Wells served as master of ceremonies for the program which consisted of a charge to graduates and presentation of gifts by the Rev. Paul E. Murphy Jr., invocation by S. J. Davis Jr., and benediction by Don Knight. Special music was presented by Elaine Drake, Shirley Ryan and Andy Denmark.

Men's Prayer Breakfast

Deacons of First Baptist Church of Sanford will sponsor a Men's Prayer Breakfast this Sunday. This is open to all the men in the church.

Children's Awards Day

An Awards Day will be observed Sunday in the Children's Worship at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry. Parents, relatives and friends of the children are invited to attend.

Backyard Bible Clubs

Seminole Heights Baptist Church youth will conduct Backyard Bible Clubs, the first being June 23-26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Paul, 102 Randlewood Drive, Sanford. The daily sessions will be open to neighborhood children, three years through sixth grade. A training session for the youth will be held June 20 beginning at 8:30 a.m. led by Jennie Billingsley, director of Outreach and Evangelism.

Ice Cream Social

The Women of the Church of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford will sponsor an ice cream social at 7:30 p.m. Monday for the church family. Each family is asked to provide a topping for a sundae. Ice cream and beverages will be provided. Following the dessert, group singing will be led by Dick Aiken with Ollie Hunter accompanying.

Youth Day

Youth Day will be observed at St. James African Methodist Episcopal Church at Ninth and Cypress Avenue, Sanford this Sunday. The Rev. Thomas Poole of Eustis will be the speaker at the 11 a.m. service. A Fashionrama will be presented at 5 p.m.

Music Machine

"The Music Machine," a family musical will be presented by the combined children's choirs of the Prairie Lake Baptist Church, 415 Ridge Road, Fern Park, this Sunday at 7 p.m.

Victory For Conservatives

Southern Baptists Re-Elect Smith

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Rev. Bailey Smith, an Oklahoma minister who set off a furor by saying God does not hear the prayers of Jews, was re-elected president of the Southern Baptist Church — the country's largest Protestant denomination.

Smith's decisive victory in Tuesday's election was viewed as a triumph for the conservative faction within the 13.4 million-member church.

The 11,511 "messengers" at-

tending the three-day convention gave Smith 60 percent of the vote over Dr. Abner McCall, chancellor of Baylor University, who had been nominated by more moderate leaders of the denomination.

McCall was nominated by his supporters as "a latter-day Lincoln who could unify this union" and "lead us back into the mainstream of Baptist life." His supporters worried about what they see as an attempt by ultraconservatives who want to make belief in literal

translation of the Bible a test of faith.

Smith, 42, of Del City, Okla., set off a storm of controversy during a Dallas political rally last year when he remarked, "God Almighty does not hear the prayer of a Jew." He has since apologized and entered into a program with the Anti-Defamation League aimed at fostering understanding between the faiths.

Asked again about the remark Tuesday, Smith said, "I need not go back over and discuss that. That has

had enough publicity."

In his speech Tuesday, Smith denied that Baptists are in danger of splitting over whether the Bible can ever be in error. And he said he did not see McCall's challenge as an indication of disunity.

"Let's quit telling the world what we don't like about each other," Smith said. "Let's tell what we like about Jesus."

have reassured moderates in his address when he added:

"I don't think we can improve on our statement, which expresses adequately the Bible as truth without mixture of error."

Fundamentalist Baptists have argued that the original manuscripts of the Bible are without error, but moderates have said that reaffirming that is a misleading criterion for faithfulness since the books of the Bible are only available in later copies.



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

CHURCH DONATES TO FUND

Mrs. Joni Faison (right) presents Mrs. Mary Smith a check for \$100 on behalf of Mother Blanche Bell and the Rescue Church of God, as a donation for the sculptures of Timothy Wilson, president of the Good Samaritan Home, and the late Mother Ruby Wilson, founder.

Methodists Welcome New Associate Minister

The Rev. Richard S. Vitolo of Fort Lauderdale will assume his duties as new associate pastor of First United Methodist Church of Sanford this Sunday. The congregation will welcome him with a reception in Fellowship Hall hosted by the United Methodist Women at 12:15 p.m., following the morning service. The Rev. Leo King, senior pastor of the church, will be welcomed back for his ninth year in Sanford.

A recent graduate of Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Ky., with a Master of Divinity Degree, Vitolo has a Bachelor of Science Degree from Florida Southern College in Lakeland.

He will give special attention to Youth and Young Adult work and will assist the senior pastor. He is single, and has had a variety of ministerial experiences. He



RICHARD S. VITOLO

has served as a hospital chaplain, a chemist, and hospital lab technician. He has organized coffee-houses and vacation Bible schools.

Stetson Honor Choir Workshops Scheduled

DELAND — The first annual Stetson Honor Choir will assemble at Stetson University on June 17 for three days of workshops and concerts, it was announced by Dr. Paul Langston, dean of the school.

The honor choir will be composed of outstanding high school singers from Baptist churches throughout the state, according to the announcement.

Selection of participants in the honor choir will be made by the churches based on Christian character, musicianship and loyalty to the churches programs.

Allen Pate, nationally known composer, conductor and clinician, will conduct the workshop on behalf of the university. Pate is the minister of music of the Lover's Lane United Methodist Church in Dallas, Texas.

Pate is a member of the American Choral Directors Association, ASCAP, the Hymn Society and the Choristers Guild.

The workshops will include work on tone production, diction, note reading and interpretation. The last session will take the form of a Festival Worship Service on Friday evening.

Vacation Bible School

The 13th annual Vacation Bible School will be held June 15-26 at First Baptist Church of Deltona. The church is located at 1200 Providence Boulevard. Classes for 3 years old through 6th grade will be held weekdays from 9 a.m. till noon. The program will include Bible lessons, stories, games, handicrafts, refreshments, recreation, music, contests and prizes and all young people are welcome to attend. There is no charge.

For more information or for bus transportation, please call the church office at 974-1911. This year's theme will be, "Exploring God's Answers." Junior High and High School students will meet evenings from 7:40-9:30 p.m.

Old Gospel Songs Still Favorites

Whenever I want to do myself a favor (as long as everybody is out of the house), I open up the piano and put on a roll of some old-time religious favorite and sing out to my heart's content.

I learned to love the old-time revival meeting songs like "Let the Lower Lights be Burning" or "Will the Circle be Unbroken" when I was a boy. Whenever we visited relatives or they came to our house, towards the end of the evening my father would sit down at the piano and start singing "Juanita" or "My Old Kentucky Home."

Everybody else would begin to gather 'round. The ladies would sing the melody. Uncle Ben sang whiskey tenor and those of us who couldn't carry a tune pretended we were singing bass.

Pretty soon somebody would break into "Bringing in the Sheaves" or "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder" and we would be off on a whole host of Gospel songs. The evening would always end up with, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

My favorite pastime at a party or gathering today is to sing the old-time songs. Singing for me can be more of a religious experience than going through a ritual or hearing a sermon. I am drawn to those churches which sing Gospel songs rather than to those whose theological position may be closer to my way of thinking, but whose singing leaves me cold.

I have often said that if I am ever "born again," it will be as a result of listening to George Beverly Shea sing rather than of listening to some evangelist preach.

I am not alone in my tastes in music. A poll on the best-loved hymns today shows the top five to be: "How Great Thou Art," "Old Rugged Cross," "Amazing Grace," "What A Friend We Have in Jesus" and "In the Garden."

A proposed new Lutheran hymnal raised the ire of many Lutherans because the committee in charge of the hymnal announced it planned to drop 35 old, familiar hymns. Meanwhile, a survey conducted by the Lutheran Church in America

Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



revealed that the two hymns receiving the largest number of votes by Lutheran congregations for inclusion in the new book were "How Great Thou Art" and "Amazing Grace."

As one stunned Lutheran commented, "Take that, Johann Sebastian Bach!"

All this fuss over what hymns to include in authorized hymnals is unnecessary. The solution is to let the music people pick whatever hymns they want for the church hymnals. Then let the congregations augment this hymnal by purchasing copies of "That Old-Time Religion," a Harper & Row paperback that contains 100 of the old favorites.

The answer, in other words, is two hymnals in every pew. Many of the most popular Gospel songs are in the Harper book along with some you may have never heard of — like "Wicked Polly" and "Down in the Licensed Saloon."

"Wicked Polly" is supposed to be the true story of a girl from Kingston, R.I., who lived a frivolous life and died at an early age. "Down in the Licensed Saloon" is also known as, "Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight?"

You, of course, know where he was — "learning new vices all the night long, tempted to all that's sinful and wrong, listening to the harlot's foul song, down in the licensed saloon."

I don't imagine many congregations will choose to sing of Wicked Polly or the Wandering Boy — but I've sung some worse songs in some churches.



BRIGHT NEW WINGS

The Youth Choir of Edenton Street United Methodist Church of Raleigh, N.C. will present concerts in Sanford on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave. The 41-voice choir will sing Buryl Red's arrangement of "Bright New Wings." Dean Barley from Sanford, Edenton Street youth director, will bring the group here. The concerts are open to the public.

Vacation Bible School

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For more information or for bus transportation, please call the church office at 974-1911. This year's theme will be, "Exploring God's Answers." Junior High and High School students will meet evenings from 7:40-9:30 p.m.



SEMINARY GRADUATE

Jacqueline Thompson, daughter of Mrs. George Thompson, 105 Pine Lake Drive, Sanford, received the master of divinity degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., in the seminary's 147th commencement June 5. Miss Thompson holds a previous degree from University of Central Florida.

Livin' Ain't All That Easy

I'm appalled by the amount of strain just plain living today puts on some people. Some folks can stand the strain of life, but an awful lot of others can't. All along the road of life there is the litter of the wrecks of human life. The routine of living is just too much for some. Some go down in youth; others in middle life and others in old age. It is sad but true that many people falter, fail, and fall.

Why? We can be reasonably sure that the amount of strain one person receives is not particularly different from another, even though it is quite human to think so. Generally, all of us are put to the same tests and temptations from the outside. Face two people with the same stumbling blocks, and one will let it stop him; divert him and turn him back; the other will find some way to overcome it. He will find some way to keep on keeping on. The difference seems to be, not what comes to a person from the outside, but what's on the inside.

A character out of fiction once said: "There ain't nothin' that walks that can lick us O'Haras: Not hard times, not high taxes nor even downright starvation. But we can be licked from the inside. What the world can't

Pastor's Corner

By REV. WIGHT KIRTLEY
Community United Methodist Church Casselberry

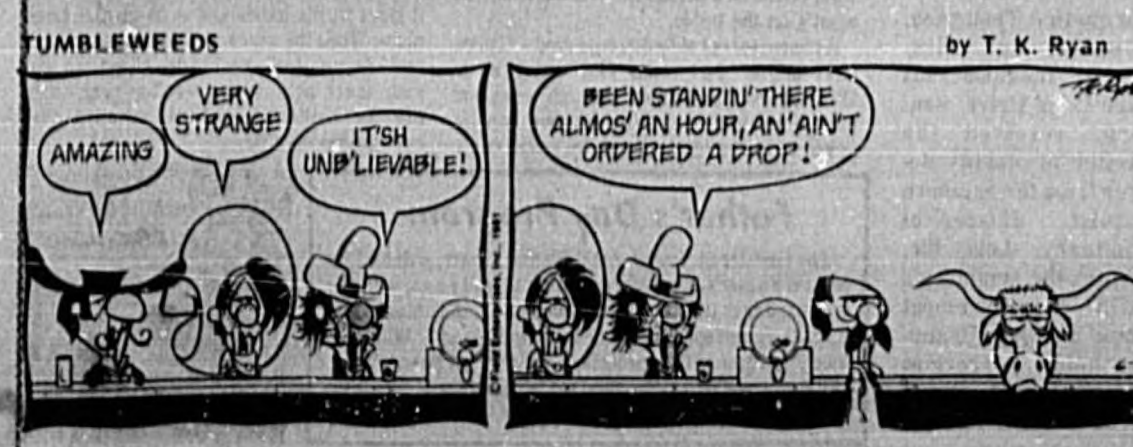
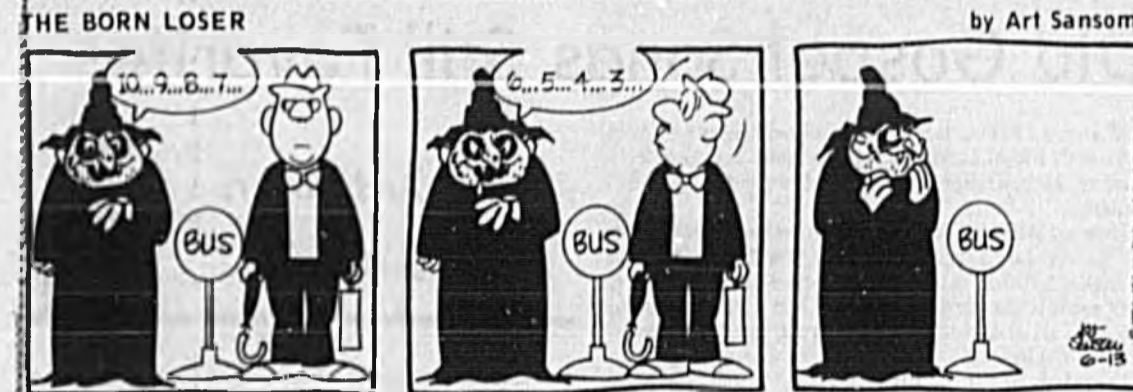


do, our own hearts can. That weakness that's in our hearts can lick us in the time it takes to bat your eye. Everybody's mainspring is different. Folks whose mainsprings are busted are better dead."

That's all very well, but what about the mainspring of your life? Surely it "ain't easy" getting from one end of a day to the other. But many have found that if the day begins with the Lord and if it is given to Him, it stays in His hands and ends up the same place. When the grace of God gets a chance, and keeps on getting a chance of getting into your heart, nothing can weaken your inner life no matter what the outward circumstances may be.

Father's Day Program

The Greater St. Joseph AME Church, Sparr, will hold its annual Father's Day program, June 21, at 11 a.m. with the guest speaker the Rev. Abner Jackson Sr. of Sanford. At 3 p.m., the guest speaker will be Brother Roland V. Williams, vice-chairman of the Seminole County School Board. Music will be rendered by The Sanford Male Chorus. The Rev. Thelma S. Young of Sanford is pastor.



ACROSS

- 1 Set
- 4 Russian ruler
- 8 Objectionable dogs
- 12 Entertainment group (abbr.)
- 13 Air (prefix)
- 14 At the peak
- 15 Adenosine triphosphate (abbr.)
- 16 Cross
- 17 Liver fluid
- 18 Antenna supports
- 20 Son-in-law of Mohammed
- 22 Went before
- 23 Cleopatra's bane (pl.)
- 25 Jackie's 2nd husband
- 27 Newspaperman
- 30 Famed
- 33 Deutschland (abbr.)
- 34 Young lice
- 36 Colorado tributary
- 37 Smooth-spotan
- 38 Green-blue color
- 41 Long fish
- 42 Til
- 44 Clothing support
- 46 Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)
- 47 Prison room
- 48 Informal talk
- 50 Shoe part
- 52 Songlike
- 56 Jack-in-the-pulpit
- 58 African land
- 60 National monogram
- 61 Rasp
- 62 Supposing (2 wds.)
- 63 Precious

DOWN

- 1 Pacific island
- 2 In (Sp.)
- 3 Hears away
- 4 Wagon
- 5 Buddhism type
- 6 Rich tapestry
- 7 Make muddy
- 8 Cage of an elevator
- 9 Public services
- 10 Actors part
- 11 Went quickly
- 12 Make lace
- 21 Author Fleming
- 24 Cost
- 26 Arrange
- 27 Breakfast food
- 28 Take out (abbr.)
- 29 Incongruous ascription (2 wds.)
- 30 Custom
- 31 To the sheltered side
- 32 Sodium chloride
- 35 Baseballer Cobb
- 38 Wham
- 40 Annual
- 43 Time zone (abbr.)
- 45 Fory
- 47 Stop
- 48 Hook
- 49 Melody
- 51 Persian poet
- 53 Mats
- 54 Words of understanding (2 wds.)
- 55 Glazing lead
- 57 Actor Ferrer
- 59 Mae West role

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH 6-13-01
 ♦ K J
 ♠ A 9 8 6
 ♣ A 10 8 6
 ♣ A J 5

WEST 10 9 8 7 5
 ♠ J 3 2
 ♣ Q 9 4 3
 ♦ 7

EAST 6 3 2
 ♠ Q 7 5 4
 ♣ 7 2
 ♦ Q 8 8 4

SOUTH A Q 4
 ♠ K 10
 ♣ K J 5
 ♦ K 10 6 3 2

Vulnerable Both
 Dealer South

West North East South
 Pass 6 NT Pass Pass

Opening lead ♦ 10

George Reith, who ran the 1929 Goldman pairs as the first major contract event, is a forgotten man today. He was the only one of the old

action authorities who really learned contract bidding. He got Lieutenant Alfred M. Gruenther to come from West Point to direct it. Gruenther did such an outstanding job that he was asked to run numerous later events. He established tournament direction to the extent that the director became a major part of administration and made the success of bridge leagues possible. Fortunately for the country, he stayed in the Army and would up as head of NATO.

Reith was one of the first to use point count in contract bridge. The Reith count was 6-4-3-2-1. Very accurate, but very complicated.

Today's no-trump slam would be routine. Back in 1929 it got Reith a top score that helped him win his own pair event. George lined up clubs the right way, but the 4-1 break left him with a club loser anyway. At the end of the hand he made his contract trick by finessing against West for the diamond queen.

In planning the tournament George forgot to get a partner until the last minute when he got an unknown youngster named Oswald Jacoby to start off Jacoby's tournament career. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright

George Reith, who ran the 1929 Goldman pairs as the first major contract event, is a forgotten man today. He was the only one of the old

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll be very productive and industrious today, provided you don't have anyone looking over your shoulder telling you how to do this or that. Avoid kibitzers.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) You'll be rather determined to do things your way today. Your ideas will be good ones. However, someone could step in and disrupt or challenge your plans.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Give top priority today to matters important to your security and that of the family. Don't let unrelated issues get you off on an unproductive track.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unfortunately, not everyone today will be as broadminded or philosophical as you are. Be wary of discussing ex-

ANIE

FLETCHER'S LANDING by Douglas Coffin

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
 For Sunday, June 14, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY
 June 14, 1981

A long trip you've thought about for quite some time could be in the offing before fall. It's probable you'll travel more in the year ahead and satisfy some of your adventuresome urges.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be cooperative with coworkers today, but draw the line if you feel their suggestions are foolish or against your best interest. They could propose unworkable schemes. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Allow yourself time for enjoyable pursuits today, but don't neglect your responsibilities in the process. Feeling guilty will spoil your fun.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) The welcome mat will be out at your place today and you could get some drips who don't know when to go home. Display your clock prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This may not be an opportune day to talk to persons whose help you're seeking to further your career or ambitions. Their promises could lack substance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be very careful today that you don't discuss the material things you possess in the presence of persons who are less fortunate or jealous of you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today, if involved in any type of joint venture that requires cash outlays, make sure those in it with you ante up a like amount.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Important decisions should not be based on hunches or "maybes" today. Judgments flimsily contrived could prove extremely unwise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Avoid companions today whom you know from experience sometimes do things deviously. Stick with pals who keep everything out in the open.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's a chance you'll have difficulty in achieving your goals today. Your target may not be well-defended, or you may aim at too many with too few shells.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't let yourself be drawn into one-upmanship situations today. In attempting to overcome your competitors, you might say or do something you'll later regret.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take nothing for granted today businesswise. Double-check all terms and conditions. Probe deeper if you lack facts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't let yourself be trapped into a situation today where you feel you can't bargain from strength. Negotiating from weakness could be costly.

For Monday, June 15, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY
 June 15, 1981

Two old friends with whom you haven't been too closely associated in the past couple of years are likely to re-enter your life now. All will be glad to get together again.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be supportive of friends today. They in turn, will back you up. If for some reasons you compete against them, it will then be a case of every person for himself. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unfortunately, not everyone today will be as broadminded or philosophical as you are. Be wary of discussing ex-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be helpful today to persons who are truly in need of your aid. By the same token, watch out for a "later" who's merely looking for something for nothing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Agreements you work out today with friends who have stood by their word in the past will do so again at this time. One who didn't still won't do so.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have the ability today to achieve difficult goals and make this look easy. This could arouse jealousy in an associate who is not as skillful as you are.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be patient with your long-range hopes and plans today. Trying to speed things up before their proper time could put you behind schedule.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're very patient and skillful today at handling persons important to you financially or careerwise, but perhaps not so adept with family members.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Associates will strive to be helpful today, provided you're not too pushy or demanding. Rather than dictate terms, be tactful and diplomatic.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In joint venture situations today, don't act impulsively without the consent of those involved. You could be held responsible for what you initiate.

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USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH **FRYER THIGHS**
LB. **89¢**

USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH Fryer Wings . . . lb. 69¢

SAVE \$1.02

W-D BRAND TWELVE PATTIES (LB. 99¢) **BEEF PATTIES**
3 **\$2.97**

HICKORY SWEET SLICED (2-LB. PKG. \$2.29)
Bacon . . . 1-LB. PKG. \$1.19

SAVE 10¢

W-D BRAND ALL VARIETIES **FRANKS**
16-oz. PKG. **\$1.39**

W-D BRAND SLICED (ALL VARIETIES)
Bologna . . . 16-oz. PKG. \$1.39

SAVE 16¢

ARROW BLEACH
Limit 2 with \$3.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.
GAL. JUG **59¢**

ARROW SHEETS FABRIC Softener . . . 40-oz. PKG. \$1.49

SAVE 20¢

BLACK LABEL BEER
REGULAR OR LIGHT
Limit 2 with \$3.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.
6 12-oz. CANS **\$1.59**

CRACKIN' GOOD POTATO Sticks . . . 7-oz. PKG. 89¢

SAVE 33¢

LEMON-LIME OR ORANGE **GATORADE**
Limit 2 with \$3.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.
2 32-oz. SIZE **\$1.19**

CRACKIN' GOOD Dixie Pies . . . 2 9 1/2-oz. PKGS. \$1.09

SAVE 25¢

THRIFTY MAID **PORK & BEANS**
16-oz. CANS **\$1.19**

THRIFTY MAID HOT DOG Chili . . . 3 10 1/2-oz. PKGS. \$1.00

SAVE 20¢

ALL FLAVORS **CHEK DRINKS**
12-oz. CANS **\$1.79**

ALL FLAVORS Chek Drinks . . . 2-LITER 99¢

SAVE

HARVEST FRESH **PEACHES**
4 LBS. **\$1.19**

HARVEST FRESH Cantaloupe . . . EACH 89¢

SAVE 60¢

HARVEST FRESH ZELLWOOD **YELLOW CORN**
10 EARS **99¢**

HARVEST FRESH Asparagus . . . lb. \$1.29

SAVE 20¢ UP TO

DANO'S GOURMET **PIZZA**
EACH **\$1.99**

EARTH GRAIN GARLIC Rolls . . . 16-oz. LOAF \$1.59

SAVE 20¢

SUPERBRAND TWIN POPS OR **FUDGE BARS**
12-PK. PKG. **99¢**

SUPERBRAND ORANGE CREAM OR Toffee Bars . . . PKG. \$1.59

SAVE 11¢ - THRIFTY MAID

TOMATOES
2 16-oz. CANS **89¢**

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|--|--|---|--|---|
| HARVEST FRESH BROCCOLI . . . 12-oz. BUNCH 99¢ | COUNTRY STAND FRESH MUSHROOMS . . . 1-LB. \$1.29 | MORTON (ASSORTED FLAVORS) CREAM PIE . . . 16-oz. SIZE 89¢ | FOUR FISHERMAN FISH STICK OR FISH PORTIONS . . . 3-LB. PKG. \$1.99 | SAVE 10¢ - SUPERBRAND SOUR CREAM . . . 1-LB. CUP 99¢ |
| HARVEST FRESH CAULIFLOWER . . . HEAD \$1.19 | MARLBOROUGH BLUE CHEESE DRESSING . . . 12-oz. JAR \$1.39 | SUPER WHIP TOPPING . . . 16-oz. CUP 99¢ | NATURAL SUNI LEMONADE OR PINK LEMONADE . . . 4 4-oz. SIZE \$1.19 | YOGURT . . . 3 8-oz. CUPS \$1.00 |
| SUNNY DELIGHT CITRUS PUNCH . . . HALF GAL. 99¢ | HARVEST FRESH SPINICH . . . BUNCH 69¢ | SWANSON FRIED CHICKEN . . . 3-LB. PKG. \$2.99 | ASTOR BROCCOLI SPEARS . . . 2 10-oz. PKGS. \$1.09 | SAVE 30¢ - SUPERBRAND SLICED PRODUCT CHEESE . . . 12-oz. PKG. 99¢ |
| HARVEST FRESH LEMONS . . . 11 FOR 99¢ | HARVEST FRESH GREEN ONIONS . . . 2 BUNCHES 89¢ | ORE IDA CRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES . . . 3-LB. PKG. \$1.19 | LENDERS (EGG, ONION, OR PLAIN) BAGELS . . . 2 12-oz. PKGS. \$1.00 | SUPERBRAND MILD OR MEDIUM CHEESE . . . 8-oz. PKG. \$1.29 |