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'It Looks Like We're Going To Sink'

By CHARITY CICARDO
Herald Staff Writer

"I've taken that boat three or four times before, but I don't think I will anymore," said Winfred Wells, 67, a Fern Park resident who took an unexpected swim Thursday afternoon when a scenic tour boat capsized in Lake Okechobee.

The Young Energetic Seniors from the Asbury United Methodist Church in Maitland had been on the boat on a lakeside tour of Winter Park's most exclusive homes for an hour before the boat started to sink, Wells said, the group leader.

"The motor just stopped and we were sitting there when a man in the back of the boat said water was coming in," Wells said.

"The driver of the boat told the people in the back to come forward. Since I was sitting close to the back I stood up to walk to the front."

"The water rushed over our ankles and the driver said, 'It looks like we're going to sink.'"

Wells said the driver tried to get the life preservers, but they were tied.

"He asked if anyone had a knife."

Fortunately, one man did. The driver started cutting the life preservers free and throwing them to the people in the back.

"He only got about a half-a-dozen back to us," Wells said.

Wells said the people who had moved to the front were standing when the boat tipped over.

"I knew I had to swim down to get out from underneath the boat," Wells said.

Fortunately, Wells said, "I've swam all my life, but almost half of the people couldn't swim."

"One lady grabbed me around the neck. I told her if she didn't let go, then I couldn't save either of us. She did exactly what I told her."

Wells said she started moving for the shores, which was about 150 feet away.

"Since I had the other lady with me, I was moving very slowly. A private boat drove by and a young man jumped out and took the woman the rest of the way to safety."

"Everything happened so fast. The Lord was with us," she said.

Wells said, "Wouldn't you know, when I got to shore I still had my glasses on and most of the women still had their purses."

Twenty-two people were on the boat. Nineteen from the church group, two people along for the ride and the boat driver, David Sherman, 28, of Orlando, were on board.

Ruby Schultz, 81, Fern Park was listed in critical condition this morning at Winter Park Memorial Hospital.

"Her daughter was on the boat yelling, 'Where's my mother,'" Wells said.

Oliver Kemp, 74, Igoue Schmidt, 81, and Thelma Johnson, 72, all Fern Park were all listed in stable condition this morning at the hospital.

A Winter Park police officer and assistant fire chief were listed in stable condition this morning, said a spokesman from the police department.

"They both took in a lot of water, and are in the hospital for observation," the spokesman said.

Seminole County residents on the boat included Margaret and Herald Fox, Longwood; Doris Trumble and Nellie Souder, Fern Park; Billie Shirley, Cassberry; and Lucille Brooks, Winter Springs.

County Officials Vote Competition For Blind Vendors

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

Blind persons may no longer have the exclusive right to operate snack bars and other vending services on county property following a unanimous decision of the Seminole County Commission.

Although a representative of the state's Division of Blind Services called the commission action contrary to state law, County Attorney Nikki Clayton said the law was amended to allow competitive bidding in compliance with the law that gives preference to the state Division of Blind Services.

"The Division of Blind Services of the state Department of Education trains and licenses blind persons to operate vending stands."

Although the county voted to continue giving preference to blind vendors, it has eliminated their "absolute monopoly," said County Administrator Roger Neiswander.

Jack Bassett, administrator of the state's vending agency program with the Division of Blind Services, called the commission's action illegal. He said a state law giving blind vendors the first right of refusal on all vending contracts applies to all non-chartered counties as well as the state.

Bassett said if the Division of Blind Services says it can staff a vending facility, then the county doesn't have any choice.

Clayton told the commission Tuesday that it is not required to contract with blind services.

Although an attorney general's opinion issued in 1979 said counties do come under the law, an assistant state attorney said Thursday the law was amended in 1979 after the opinion was issued.

The amendment, Section 10 of Florida Statutes, Chapter 413.01, terms provisions of the law "permissive" regarding all political subdivisions of the state. Clayton said permission in this context means not required.

The assistant state attorney said the amendment may have come in response to the attorney general's opinion earlier in 1979 requested by Alachua County.

The issue came to light in Seminole County following the requests of some employees to have beverage machines placed in the County Services Building at First Street and Park Avenue. Several county offices recently moved into the building.

A small area in the building was set aside for an employee lunchroom. Neiswander said.

When employees requested drink machines, the county's director of administrative services thought the county might have a contract for them with the Division of Blind Services. The County Attorney was requested to research the matter.

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Saturday Is Last Day To Register To Vote

Saturday is the final day for persons to register to vote in the Nov. 3 general election and the city elections in Altamonte Springs and Winter Springs.

Seminole County Supervisor of Elections Camilla Bruce said her office at the old county jail will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Interstate Mall.

Mrs. Bruce said her office will conduct a logic and accuracy test to test the computer and ballot counting equipment at 3 p.m. Monday at her office at the old county jail in preparation for Tuesday's primary election.

Citizens, candidates and representatives of the political parties are invited to witness the testing procedures, Mrs. Bruce said.

Prices, Unemployment Decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Producer prices fell for the first time in more than four years in September, while unemployment dipped to 7.5 percent, the government reported today.

The encouraging inflation and employment news from the Labor Department — the last reports on those indicators before the Nov. 4 election — came at a time when most economists have been saying the economy is still very weak, and GOP presidential candidate Ronald Reagan has been hammering away at President Carter's economic policies.

Wholesale-level producer prices, which had been rising at an annual rate of more than 20 percent in the previous two months, dropped 0.2 percent last month — the first decline since a 0.3 percent drop in February 1978, shortly before Carter took office.

If producer prices — which are later reflected at the retail level — were to continue declining at this pace for a year, they would be 1.9 percent lower next September.

In its other report, the department said the nation's unemployment rate edged down for the second month in a row in September to 7.5 percent. The lower jobless rate — the best since last spring — reflected improvements in the construction and agriculture industries.

But the department said automobile prices also fell as car and truck manufacturers closed out the 1980 model year by offering discounts. Energy costs also dipped slightly last month.

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Knowles said city officials believe the major city problem to be solved is drainage. He said the voters by 3-to-1 turned down a city-wide drainage proposal which would have cost \$3 million several years ago. Knowles said it was turned down again two years ago by 2½-to-1. "If we could ever have it on the ballot 48 hours after a severe rain, we might get it passed," he said. Knowles said the city-wide drainage project today would cost \$12 million.

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If the proposed Cloud Basin project is approved, it will be the beginning of solving the drainage problem, he said.

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Auto-Train Asks OK For Bonds

By DAVID M. RAZLER
Herald Staff Writer

Auto-Train has taken the first step toward securing a \$5 million, 15-year federally guaranteed loan, a company spokesman said today.

A bankrupt passenger and car carrier has applied to the federal Bankruptcy Court in Washington, D.C., for permission to ask the Federal Railroad Administration (FRA) to secure the bonds, which would give the company \$5 million to operate its trains.

But the bond issue may be blocked, said an FRA spokesman. He said it will be in many cases where bonds are sought, companies owed money by a bankrupt carrier fight against it.

FRA spokesman Jerry Cingerman explained the trustee's certificates, backed by the FRA under the Emergency Rail Services act are issued only when the courts give the federal government first claim on the company's assets if payment is not made.

Auto-Train already has faced opposition to its reorganization efforts from Seaboard Coast Line Inc., its major creditor, owed about \$4.5 million by the company and guarantor of a \$2.6 million Auto-Train loan now in arrears.

Auto-Train spokesman Tom Tucker said the company is "not sure" it will receive a ruling from the court on whether it will be allowed to make application for the bonds to the FRA.

He said he did not know when the judge would rule, but expected the bonds to be issued by November if the court and the FRA ruled favorably.

He pointed out the court already has blocked one move by Seaboard which would have halted Auto-Train service, when it issued an injunction prohibiting Seaboard from demanding repayment for Auto-Train loans.

The bonds, payable in 15 years, would be sold for the cost of interest to the federal government, currently running about \$10 to \$14 percent, Cingerman said.

The money must be used for operation costs, not to repay old debts, currently estimated at \$10 million, which forced Auto-Train to declare Chapter 11 bankruptcy in August.

People who bought Auto-Train tickets later tried to get refunds will be given the option of taking a trip instead of waiting for a refund.

A federal bankruptcy court judge ruled Thursday that Auto-Train could issue new tickets rather than keep customers waiting for refunds from accounts frozen because of the company's bankruptcy.

Interstate Commerce Commission officials say Auto-Train owes customers about \$100,000 in refunds for tickets canceled before the company declared bankruptcy.

The ICC will announce late today procedures for people owed refunds, an ICC spokesman said this morning.

Feds To Mull Grant To Improve City Drainage

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The Sanford Housing Authority, at a joint meeting Thursday night with its Citizen Participation Committee and Sanford city officials, approved a pre-application to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for a \$3 million grant.

The grant funds, if approved, are to be used to provide money for drainage improvements, housing rehabilitation and public housing modernization in the Cloud Branch Basin of the city.

The Cloud Branch Basin is bounded by French Avenue on the east, Jasmine Ave. on the west, 26th Street on the south and Lake Monroe on the north.

Thomas Wilson, housing authority executive director, said the pre-application is to be submitted to HUD between Nov. 17 and Nov. 24, and a response from the federal agency is expected within 90 days thereafter. If the pre-application is considered appropriate by the federal agency, the housing authority will be invited to file an application for the funding.

City Manager Warren Knowles reported to the group that Mayor P. F. Moore has already signed a letter of city approval of the pre-application and is ready to send it to HUD.

City Engineer Mack Lazebny said \$1.1 million of the money will be used to complete engineering plans for the drainage calling for installation of large interceptor sewers in the district. In addition as much drainage as possible will be done with the money. He said that

over 8,000 persons in the Sanford area will be directly or indirectly affected by the drainage improvements.

Knowles said 990 homes have gone through the city's condemnation program to date and less than 20 percent of those homes have been razed. The others have been brought up to code to provide minimum safe places for persons to live.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Canadian Government Seeks Freedom From British Rule

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada's federal government will go it alone without the approval of the 10 provinces to cut the last vestige of British colonial status and rewrite the constitution with an American-style Bill of Rights, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau says.

In a surprise national television broadcast Thursday, Trudeau said he would create a U.S.-type constitution guaranteeing the right of Canadians to live anywhere in the country and have their children educated in either English or French.

Iranians Report Victories

BAGHDAD (UPI) — Iran said its army troops aided by Revolutionary Guards, civilians and tribesmen were battling Iraq forces with "matchless courage" today in heavy fighting in southern Iran.

Air Force Holding Exercise At Airport

A field just outside the gates of Sanford Airport has become a war zone in need of an extensive radio-communications network — at least in the minds of 200 members of the Air Force Second Combat Communications Group.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Record heat spared the West, freezing temperatures settled into the Plains and the upper Midwest, while showers were scattered from eastern Virginia to New England.

AREA READING (9 a.m.): temperature: 75; overnight low: 60; Thursday's high: 80; barometric pressure: 29.85; relative humidity: 60 percent; winds: Southeast at 7 mph.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Sanford Memorial Hospital: October 2, 1982. Admissions: Sandra E. Boston, Marie Elliott, Emma L. Key, Larry G. Reid, Emily Wood, Sanford, Fla.

McQueen Suffering Rare Cancer Form

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor Steve McQueen has a rare, incurable form of cancer and is undergoing an unusual combination of treatments developed by a metabolic researcher and orthopedist ordered by a Texas court to stop practicing medicine 10 years ago.

The popular 50-year-old actor is suffering from mesothelioma, a rare form of cancer that attacks the chest cavity and which, in McQueen's case, has spread to his neck, lung and abdomen.

McQueen's three doctors said the extent of the cancer rules out effective treatment by chemotherapy, surgery or radiotherapy. Since diagnosis of the disease six weeks ago, however, the doctors said his condition had improved.

Shrine Temple Paper Sale

Ready to take to the streets for the annual Bahai Shrine Temple paper sale are (from left) Gordon Magyar, Oriental Guide; Dale Morrison, paper sale chairman; Mrs. Evelyn Hart, state president for Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary; Bill Mayo, president of Sanford Shrine Club; Ken Thomas, Chief Rabbi; and Victor Clark, Crippled Children's Hospital chairman.

Local shriners hope to raise \$2,000 toward the support of 21 Shrine hospitals for crippled and burned children. The Bahai Flying Feztes fly them out of Sanford Airport to clinics and hospitals around the nation.

Altamonte Man Arrested In Burglaries

An Altamonte Springs man was arrested on two separate burglary charges early this morning after he allegedly broke into two homes, police said.

Carl Ray McNeil, 23, of 409 E. Oakhurst St., was taken into custody by Casselberry police at 4:04 a.m. shortly after he allegedly broke into a home at 140 Lermon Lane. He was charged with one count of burglary and held on \$8,400 bond.

About an hour later, McNeil, while in jail, was charged by deputies for the break-in at the home of Doris Parker, 109 Highland Drive, Fern Park.

Parker told deputies she had found a man asleep in her bed, and ordered him out of her home.

McNeil was arrested on a total of 17-year-old's property on June 18. As he was leaving he grabbed her, deputies say, charging McNeil with another count of burglary and a count of assault, ordering him jailed on an additional \$5,250 bond.

PARKER SUES THREE FOR \$80,000. A man recently cleared of assault charges following incidents outside his Lake Avenue home outside of Sanford has filed suit against his accusers, charging conspiracy to have him arrested and maliciously threatened for the truth.

Merle Parker filed three separate actions in Seminole Circuit Court this week, asking for a total of \$80,000 in damages.

McQueen, a dedicated motorcycle and auto racer, speculated he might have been exposed because, like many racers, he often wears a fireproof balaklava, a hood and face mask that may have contained asbestos fibers.

The actor is being treated at an undisclosed location in Mexico with nutritional and detoxification therapy, use of vitamins, minerals, enzymes and some non-toxic drugs, changes in life style, and mental exercises aimed at achieving relaxation and positive thinking, his doctors said.

"Hopefully, the cheap scandal sheets and curiosity seekers will not try to seek me out so I can continue my treatment," McQueen said in a statement issued Thursday.

"I say to all my fans and all my friends: Keep your fingers crossed and keep the good thoughts coming. All my love and God bless you."

McQueen's program was devised by Dr. William Donald Kelley, an orthopedist, metabolic researcher and founder and director of the International Health Institute of Dallas.

Council Backs Change In U.S. Income Tax Law

An amendment to federal income tax law to benefit Florida has been suggested by the city of Altamonte Springs and endorsed by the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County.

Altamonte City Commissioner Dolores Vickers urged the council this week to endorse the concept of a change in income tax laws to permit individual taxpayers to deduct utility taxes and franchise fees from their federal income tax.

Vickers said she hopes the Florida League will adopt a similar resolution and forward it for action to the National League of Cities. The National League of Cities could then push for a law to be passed by Congress.

In other business, the council at its meeting in Longwood also adopted a resolution requesting support from the state league on legislation calling for newly constructed properties to be placed on the taxrolls twice annually — in January and June — rather than just in January.

Altamonte Springs Mayor Norman Floyd said in some cases it is nearly two years after a property is developed before it is listed on the tax roll at its full value.

Mayor Owen Sheppard of Casselberry proposed a resolution objecting to proposed new rules for grants to cities by the state Department of Natural Resources. The resolution was adopted unanimously.

The proposed rules relate to grants to cities for recreation purposes. Sheppard said the current rules provide for grants up to \$100,000 with no matching funds from the recipient city.

Eight youths arrested in Sanford on charges they stole more than \$2,500 in goods from a Sanford store, police said.

Police have recovered about 100 hundred dollars worth of the merchandise stolen from the Western Auto Store, West First Street, in that burglary while making the arrests.

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AREA DEATHS

MRS. LELLA BAKER, Mrs. Lella McGill Baker of 1100 N.W. 58th St., Miami, died Monday at her residence.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Indomitable 'Miss Lillian' Expected To Make Recovery

AMERICUS, Ga. (UPI) — "Miss Lillian," President Carter's indomitable 82-year-old mother, is expected to make a complete recovery from surgery implanting a stainless steel pin in her broken hip, her personal physician says.

Mrs. Carter, who fell at the family's peanut farm in Plains, was wheeled into surgery late Thursday but cheerily sent word to the president she would call him "when I get through messing around with the doctors."

Carter was expected to fly to America later today to visit her, although the White House would not confirm the trip. Mrs. Carter's other three children were at her bedside in Sumter County Hospital.

Lights...Camera...Action?

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Striking actors won amnesty provisions from producers, allowing performers to end their 30-day walkout and go back to work on films and fall TV series as early as Monday.

Leaders of the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists declined late Thursday producers' bid for a five-day amnesty to permit them to honor their unions' picket lines — namely, the 500,000 mutants now on strike.

Billy Report Riles President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House differs sharply with a Senate subcommittee report that says President Carter and top administration officials made mistakes in handling Billy Carter's Libyan affair.

"Even in the light of hindsight, the president respectfully differs with the subcommittee's views and believes the decisions he made were correct," the White House said Thursday in a swift response to the panel's findings.

The Senate panel, wrapping up its investigation of the Billy Carter — Libya matter, also criticized the president's brother sharply for dealing with the radical Libyan regime and expressed doubts about the truthfulness of some of Billy Carter's sworn statements.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Judge Stops Log Skid

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Circuit Judge Charles Miner says a legislative ploy to tie up an \$8.8 million faculty pay raise in order to force the governor to accept an overhaul of the university system violated the constitution.

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Myers To Fight House Ouster In Courts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Michael "Ozzie" Myers, a former Philadelphia dockworker who became the first congressman expelled by his House colleagues in nearly 100 years, is fighting his ouster in the federal courts.

Charging he was expelled by the FBI in its controversial Abcoman operations, Myers filed his appeal in the federal court in Philadelphia.

Myers is up for re-election Nov. 4. If he wins, the House would have to seat him, but could move to expel him again.

President Peppers Reagan SALT Plan

The White House bills today's Virginia visit by President Carter as official, but, fortuitously, it permits him to share local news programs with opponent Ronald Reagan, who had two campaign dates in the state.

Reagan had not responded directly by late Thursday to Carter's latest attacks on his expressed intention of scrapping the SALT II arms control treaty if he is elected president.

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South Korea Must Not Hang Critics

An unduly harsh sentence was pronounced in Seoul recently. The leader of the political opposition, Kim Dae Jung, was sentenced in a South Korean military court to death by hanging.

Kim's 23 co-defendants were sentenced to prison terms that ranged from 3 years to 20 years. These sentences, and especially the death sentence for Kim, should be reduced by South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan.

Freedom House surveys of political rights and civil liberties have shown South Korea a somewhat freer country than North Korea. But with the harassment, arrest, and now conviction of Kim Dae Jung, an authentic dissenting voice, your country appears to be moving toward greater oppression.

It is ironic that while claiming to strengthen South Korea you have adopted tyrannical measures little different from dictatorial oppression in North Korea. Kim must be freed not only as a matter of simple justice, but to restore the image of South Korea as moving, even slowly, toward a freer, modern society.

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Meat On A Stick?

ATLANTA (UPI) — The home of Holland International Foods Ltd., unapologetically stuck at the end of the DeWitt Industrial park in south Georgia, is the first U.S. source of what its owners hope will win a portion of the \$100 billion fast-food business.

It's a meat-on-a-stick, and they call it Pick O'Chick. Pick O'Chick and Pick O'Best, both Pick O'Best director of production at the plant, said Jan Bekkers, a native of Holland, home base of the firm, had Richard Sperring, who came to Georgia from England, study the product.

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Commission Delays Move

On Impact-Fees Proposal

By DIANE PETRY, Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Commission postponed this week a decision on an impact-fees proposal.

The proposal, to charge builders a fee to help offset the cost of road improvements necessitated by their developments, will be considered again at 10 a.m. Nov. 4.

At a public hearing Tuesday, representatives of the Home Builders Association spoke against the fees as being an inequitable tax that would be passed on to the new home buyer.

Planning and Zoning Board member Gaylene Wirtick spoke in favor of the fees.

"It's much rather to be able to pay when I buy a home, \$50, \$600 or \$700 more to begin with, than to have my child, or my husband or myself hurt in a traffic accident because the roads weren't improved," she said.

Seminole County resident B.D. Simpson told the board his plan was too vague.

"You're proposing a new game where the rules have not been written," Simpson said.

Builder Lucky Goetz told the board impact fees are "inadequate," "inequitable" and will not solve our problems.

Goetz said the use-pay philosophy is all right but the commission should charge the automobile and the fuel, not the home.

"A new home isn't using the road," he said.

Commission Chairman Administrator Jeff Eichberger was given approval to proceed with the first phase of a space reorganization plan for the county courthouse.

Seminole County Judge Kenneth M. Leffer, Robert B. McGee and Dominick J. Saff presented the reorganization with a resolution approving the proposed renovation, stating it, although lacking in specificity, has the potential of meeting the needs of the judiciary.

The commission set up a steering committee for space planning purposes consisting of Commissioner Bob Sturm, the county administrator or assistant administrator, Administrative Services Director Dave Hickey and a representative of the judiciary to be named by Chief Judge Leffer.

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Oh, George

Burns, 84, Relishes Center Stage

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The old gentleman who shuffles from his cigar and blew a kiss to the standing, cheering crowd of 3,500 — at 84 a head — and ambled off into the darkness of Universal Studios outdoor amphitheater.

George is a shining example of the virtue of persistence. He still can't sing or dance worth a nickel but his loud bark persona, his self-deprecating humor and obvious relish for the spotlight are thoroughly endearing.

George had just completed 90 minutes of stand-up comedy. The crowd didn't know that about 90 percent of his material is based on fact.

He hinted that people love him not so much for what he can do on stage as for the fact that at his age he can do it at all. "I never became discouraged. I knew I had talent but not on stage. I knew about exits, entrances, switching jokes and I had good instincts. My only problem was the audience didn't like me."

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SPORTS

By Evening Herald Staff, Friday, Oct. 3, 1980

Holmes Pounds End To Ali Saga With TKO

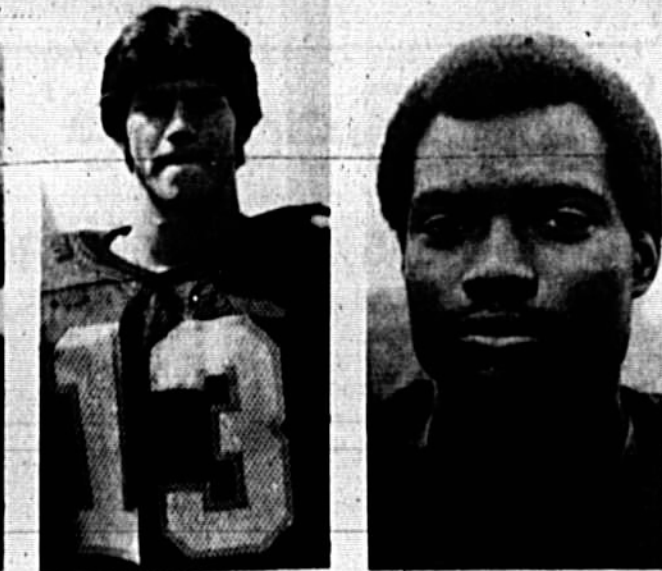
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — It was a deathlike hush, the kind that surrounds those who come to pay their final respects to the departed, rather than the usual raucous atmosphere of a boxing match. Muhammad Ali was mercifully spared hearing the bell that would have tolled the end of his career.

He didn't hear it because it never rang. His longtime trainer and friend, Angelo Dundee, saw to that. "Stop it, stop it," Dundee ordered referee Richard Green when Green walked over to Ali's corner before the 11th round of Thursday night's title fight with Larry Holmes, the WBC champion.

Five Star Features Long Time Gridiron Rivalries

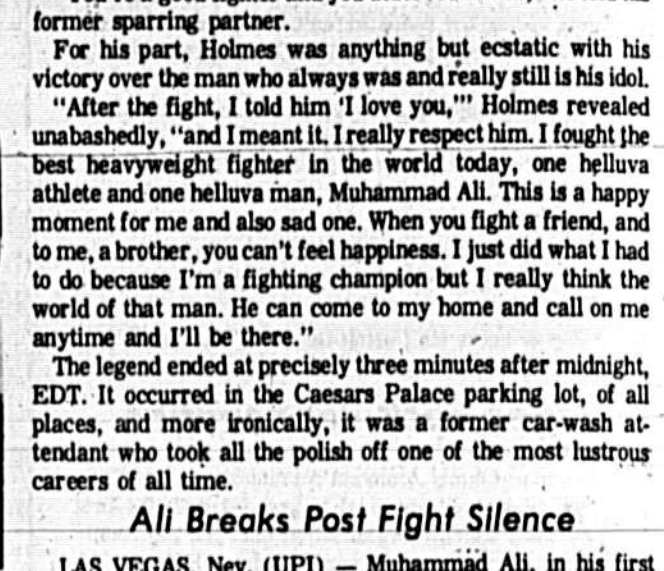
By JOE DEANTIS and ANDY LUCE
It's only the fourth week of Five Star Conference football action but already a few of the gridiron machines are thinking about checking for a home field advantage.

such big people. Of course we stressed defense all through practice sessions and we had to be ready to go in the game. We were going to be ready to go in the game. We were going to be ready to go in the game.



David Smith

performance like last week's by David Smith are a pair of factors the Tribe will be counting on Smith was honored as the Seminole's most outstanding offensive lineman for the third straight week following the Edgewater game.



Ricel Margaro

The contest looks to be a showcase between Lyman's flashy Audie Cleveland, this week's Lyman Player of the Week and ability Arnel Lyles out of the Blue Darter's stable.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

St. Louis Blues Assign 18 Players To Farm Team
By United Press International
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Blues have assigned 18 players to their farm team in Salt Lake City and sent five to their minor league team in Port Huron, Mich.

Conception Facing Surgery

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Reds' shortstop Dave Concepcion says he isn't worried about having surgery Friday in Los Angeles to remove calcium deposits from his right elbow.

Lakers Deal Top Draft Pick

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers Thursday traded rookie forward Wayne Robinson, their first pick in this year's NBA draft, to the Boston Celtics for the Pistons' second-round choice in next year's draft.

J.R. Getting Second Opinion

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Astro pitcher J.R. Richard Thursday checked out of Harnham Hospital, where he underwent diagnostic testing by a neurologist.

American League

Jackson's Blast Gives Yankees Tie
By United Press International
REGGIE JACKSON hit a towering drive to right centerfield Thursday night to lift the New York Yankees to a 3-2 victory over Detroit, clinching a tie for the American League East title.

Alabama's Bear Gunning For 300th Career Victory Saturday

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Most college football coaches would be excited about winning their 300th career coaching victory. No one ever replaces Stagg.

Seminoles Take Pair From Lions

Thursday night was spelled with SUCCESS for Donalyn Knight's Seminole High women's volleyball squad. Both the varsity and junior varsity volleyball squads won over the Orlando Lady Lions.

Montreal-Philly Series To Decide

The Montreal Expos and Philadelphia Phillies, with sellout crowds north of the border ready to watch every move, will settle the National League East in a three-game, winner-take-all series beginning tonight.

Major Hoopie's

Elsewhere, the awesome Ohio State Buckeyes, who are most awesome at home, will play a good traveling UCLA team.

Football Forecast 1980

Classic All-Pitt takes on the high-powered, well-coached and powerful Eastern forces. The game of the year is the battle of the Blue Devils and the Sooners.

The Principle Of The Matter Is...

Usually, when one discusses a school's athletic prowess, the conversation deals with football, soccer, basketball, tennis, or whatever sport is the most popular in that school.

From The Sidelines

New news items, and whether Henley interprets what he reads as "good" news or "bad" news is a moot point. It's still news.

Hear No Evil, Speak No Evil?

What you see here, what you do here, what you hear here, let us hear here, when you leave here!

Cook's Brew

Scott, who wasn't at the meeting, "doubts that Waincott would say anything like that." Poor Scott, he's in the middle of a mess he didn't create.

Palmer Leads Southern With 66

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — Arnold Palmer, with the old glint in his eyes, was able once again to gather the reporters around him in the press box Thursday and tell them that "I'm pleased with my play."

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Knights After Third Victory

ORLANDO — Errors to a 2-1 record, thanks in part to this week's news that the University of Central Florida was awarded forfeit against Carson Newman in the Knights' opening season loss, UCF has outscored the opposition by a strong 83-3 margin.

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SCOREBOARD

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Major League Leaders

Table listing top performers in Major League Baseball, including batting averages and home runs.

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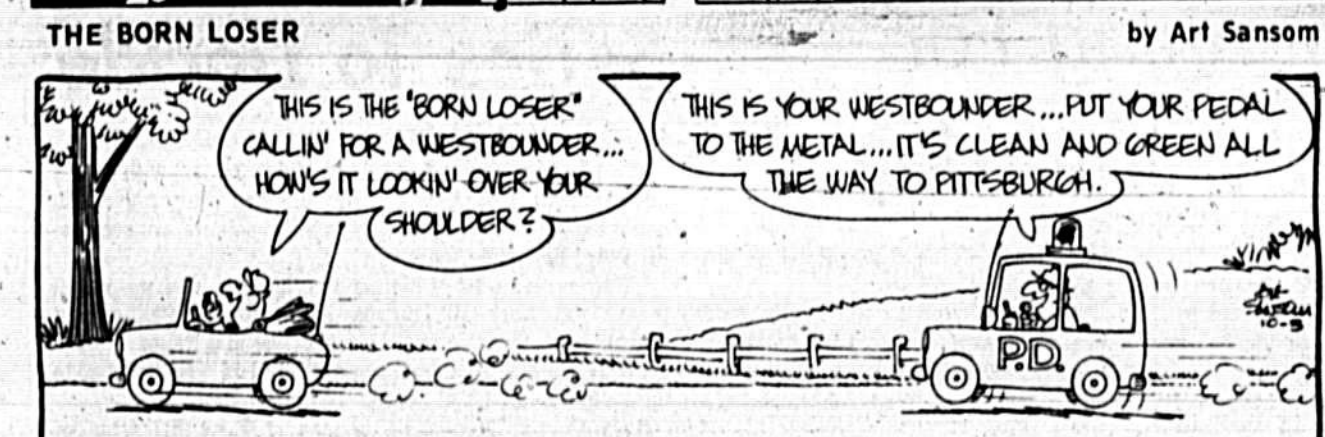
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Transactions

By United Press International
Thursday
Cleveland — Re-signed pitching coach Dave Duncan, batting and first base coach Tom McCarver, and reliever Steve Carlton.

TOUCHDOWN

COME OUT AND WATCH YOUR FAVORITE TEAM ON OUR WIDE SCREEN DRINKS 2 for 1 FREE HORS D'OEUVRES SAT. & SUN. 11 a.m. Til 7 p.m. MON. All Day — All Night Holiday Inn



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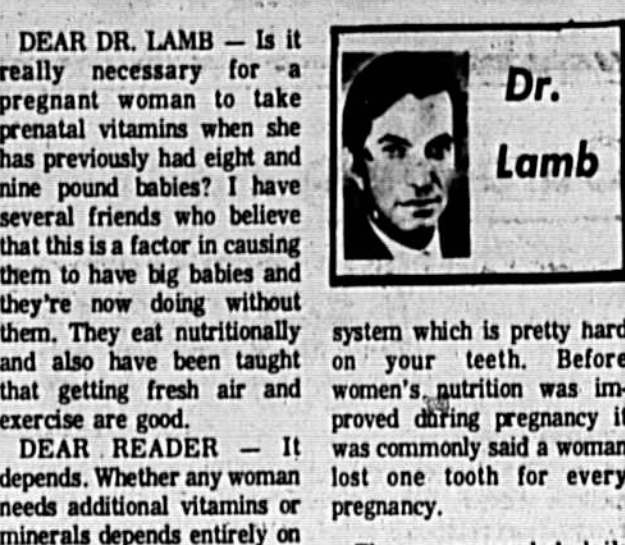
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HOROSCOPE

By BEANICE REDE OSOL. For Saturday, October 4, 1980. YOUR BIRTHDAY Oct. 4, 1980. This coming year you may enter into several partnership situations with friends on different ventures.

Vitamins Can Help Most Pregnancies



DEAR DR. LAMB — Is it really necessary for a pregnant woman to take prenatal vitamins when she has previously had eight and nine pound babies? I have several friends who believe that this is a factor in causing them to have big babies and they're now doing without them. They eat nutritionally and also have been taught that getting fresh air and exercise are good.

WIN AT BRIDGE

West probably should have led a passive trump, but did choose a diamond. East now has the opening lead with his ace and returned a low club, which declarer won with the king.

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OURSELVES Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Friday, Oct. 3, 1980-A

Gardening Drying Flowers Is A Simple Procedure

This is the time of year when I start getting a lot of questions about various methods of drying flowers. I think most everyone can appreciate the beauty of a well-made dried flower arrangement.

In And Around Longwood, Winter Springs

Tourney Proceeds Boost C Of C Scholarship Fund

The Longwood Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce held the regular general membership meeting at noon, Monday at the Seminole County School Superintendent Bud Lauer's home.

Girl Claims Dog Is Mom's Best Healer

DEAR ABBY: My mother had a bad rash on her ankle. It itched and was driving her crazy, so she went to a doctor. He said it was psoriasis and he gave her some medicine to put on it.

First Alumni Directory Planned For UCF Grads

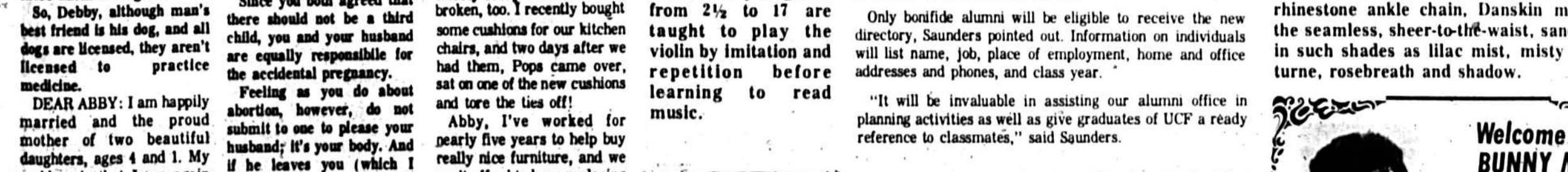
University of Central Florida graduates around the country and abroad will be listed in a first-ever alumni directory expected to be off the press early next year.

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Welcome Back BUNNY MOYE

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Frankie Lautzenhiser of the "Frankie and Johnny" team gets all decked out to perform at "Sundae In The Park."

'Sundae In The Park' Sunday

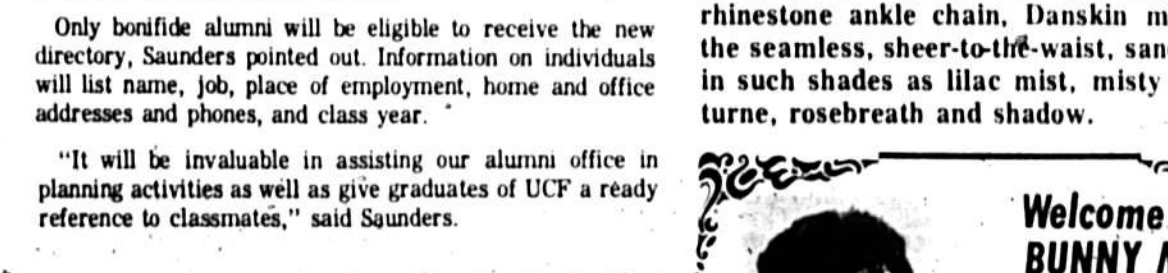
By DORIS DIETRICH. "Sundae In The Park" is coming up Sunday at Centennial Park on Park Avenue between 4th and 5th Streets from 2-5 p.m.

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I checked your dog-licking theory with Dr. Eugene Farber, president of the International Psoriasis Research Foundation and head of dermatology at Stanford Medical School.

Dear Heavy

DEAR HEAVY: No. Ask him. And if he's unwilling, you should remind him that he has been instructed to return for a test to determine the



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PUBLIC NOTICE
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Lot 4, Bear Lake Heights, Plat Book 4, Page 29, Records of Seminole County, Florida. Further recorded as Bear Lake at 401 Limestone Beach Drive.

Interested parties may address their comments, in writing, to the Land Development Division, Seminole County Services Building, Sanford, Florida. Comments should be received within 10 days of the publication of this notice.

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Evening Herald LEISURE Complete Week's TV Listings Sanford, Florida - Friday, October 3, 1980



Like a growing number of people in Seminole County, Cathy Giddens and her mother, Linda Joyce, enjoy owning and riding their own horses, but there are some important things to consider before buying one.

Get On Your Horse And Ride

Perhaps it is the high cost of gasoline or maybe it is the popularity of the western look in clothing, but more and more people today are forsaking their automobiles and getting a horse. It is not that they are looking for a cheaper mode of transportation, and hitching posts are not likely to replace parking meters, but owning and riding horses has become a very popular pastime in central Florida.

Table with 4 columns: Sports And Acting: It's The Same Game - Page 4; Making A Living Making Music - Page 7; John le Carre's Espionage Language - Page 9; Woman Creates Dolls From Apples - Page 9

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BAKER'S DOZEN Thirteen of the talented actresses who appear in prime-time series on NBC include (top, left to right) Erin Gray of "Buck Rogers," Charlotte Rae, Lisa Wheeler, Kim Fields and Mindy Cohn of "The Facts of Life;" (middle) Melissa Gilbert, Alison Arwgrin, Karen Grassle and Melissa Sue Anderson of "Little House on the Prairie;" (bottom) Sarah Purcell of "Real People;" Dana Plato of "Diff'rent Strokes;" Randi Oakes of "CHiPs;" and Marguerite Ray of "Sanford."

'60 Minutes' Leads Week's Ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Half the programs on network television last week were originals — not repeats — despite the Hollywood actors' strike that has made a shambles out of the opening of the fall television season. The two top shows in the country were "60 Minutes" (CBS) and "Marilyn: the Untold Story" (ABC). Both were original productions.

The two bottom shows on the Nielsen ratings list were "Speak Up America" (NBC) and "NBC Magazine." They also were original shows.

Despite the fact CBS and ABC held the win and place spots in the ratings and NBC shows brought up the rear, NBC tied — or topped — the Nielsen ratings for the week ending Sept. 28.

Who won for the week depends on which set of network statistics you prefer. ABC and CBS included the ratings for paid political broadcasts in working out their ratings. Under that system NBC and ABC tied for top spot. NBC eliminated the paid political, and in that way edged out its rivals.

One reason for NBC's success was the scheduling of original episodes of the network's most popular shows, "Little House on the Prairie," "Real People" and "CHiPs." NBC has the advantage in being able to offer the audience new material. Without the paid political, there were 53 shows on the Nielsen list. Of those, 26 were originals and of the originals, a dozen belonged to NBC.

Go Guide

If you're thinking of getting out of the house and are looking for something to do this weekend, here are a few suggestions:

Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social sponsored by SISTER, Inc., Sunday, Oct. 5, 2-5 p.m., Centennial Park, Fourth and Park Sanford. Door prize.

YOUTH ARTS Trivagana: A Visual and Performing Arts Fair for Children, Maitland Art Center, 231 W. Packwood Ave., Maitland featuring art by Lake Oriana and Lake Sybella elementary school children, Oct. 4 and 5 from noon to 4:30 p.m. Demonstrations, displays and entertainment. Free to public.

14th Annual Osceola Art Festival featuring all types of media sponsored by Kissimmee-St. Cloud Jaycees, Oct. 4-5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Lake Topogoshaka lakefront in downtown Kissimmee. Free to public. Live music, variety of foods.

"Nature's Reflections" exhibition, Sept. 14-Oct. 5, Maitland Art Center, 231 W. Packwood Ave., Maitland. Watercolor paintings of flowers by Jacqueline Broughton and illustrations of birds and animals by Shirley Ann Critch. Free to public. Open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

Ethnic Food Festival Cross and Sword amphitheatre, St. Augustine, beginning 11 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 4. Entertainment.

One Man Drama featuring V. Neil Wyrick as Charles Wesley, 18th century evangelist and hymn writer, 7:30 p.m., Asbury United Methodist Church, Maitland. Free to the public. This is the first of a cultural series presented by the church.

All Breed "B" American Kennel Club informal show sponsored by Central Florida Kennel Club, 8:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 5 to 5 p.m., Exposition Park, Orlando. Free to public. Entries 8:30 to 10 a.m., AKC registered breeds only.

Paintings, graphics, sculpture and photography by artists 18 years of age and over, Oct. 4-5, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, 12:30-3:30 p.m., Sunday. Mini-concert by Florida Symphony Brass Ensemble, noon, Saturday. Solaire Ensemble, 1 p.m., Sunday. Free to public.

Fall for Art, Sanford-Seminole Art Association's 8th annual juried show, First Street, Downtown Sanford, Saturday, Oct. 11, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 12, noon to 4 p.m.

University of Central Florida Art Department gallery exhibition of recent works by UCF Art Department faculty artists through Oct. 14, Fine Arts Building, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday except holidays.

Exhibition by the Florida Watercolor Society, Oct. 12-30, Maitland Art Center, 231 W. Packwood Ave., Maitland, open Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Sunday 1-4 p.m. Free to public. Reception, Oct. 12, 2-4 p.m.

Polish Festival celebrating Polish National Alliance Day, 2-6 p.m., Oct. 19, Lake Eola Park, Orlando. Polish music, folk dances, food and displays and the Navy Band. Sponsored by Polish National Alliance Lodge 3216.

Winter Park Autumn Art Festival, in front of Mills Memorial Library, Rollins College campus, October 18-19, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday.

"Jesus Christ Superstar", Russell Theatre Rollins College, Winter Park, Oct. 16-18; 23-25. Curtain 8 p.m. except matinee on Oct. 25 at 2 p.m.

Kenozo Ikebana display in Deltona Public Library community room during library hours, Oct. 17-8.

Horseback Riding

Continued from cover

Let someone else train your horse, she added. Forget about raising the black stallion from a colt; that is for professionals. Let the professional train your horse until it is nice and gentle, then it will be a pleasure to ride.

In this area, the quarter horse seems to be the most popular with the Appaloosa close behind, Mrs. Cothorn said. Arabians and Morgans are also popular breeds, though she feels Arabians and Thoroughbreds are perhaps too "hot" for a beginner's first horse.

There are many reputable horse dealers and breeders in the area who will help match the rider with a proper horse, but there are still a few of the "old horse traders" to watch out for, said Linda Joyce, an Altamonte Springs horseowner. "Spend some time visiting stables to be around the horses," she suggested, "and be aware of the care and attention the horse has received."

She recalled several cases of people buying horses from outside the area and once they got them home, the horses suddenly developed ailments which had been covered up by drugs. One horse even had its forelock glued on to improve its appearance.

Though more adults are owning and riding horses, it is still a popular activity for children. Caring for the animal teaches them responsibility since the animals need constant care. "It's an everyday thing," said Mrs. Cothorn. "You can't sleep in and miss a day."

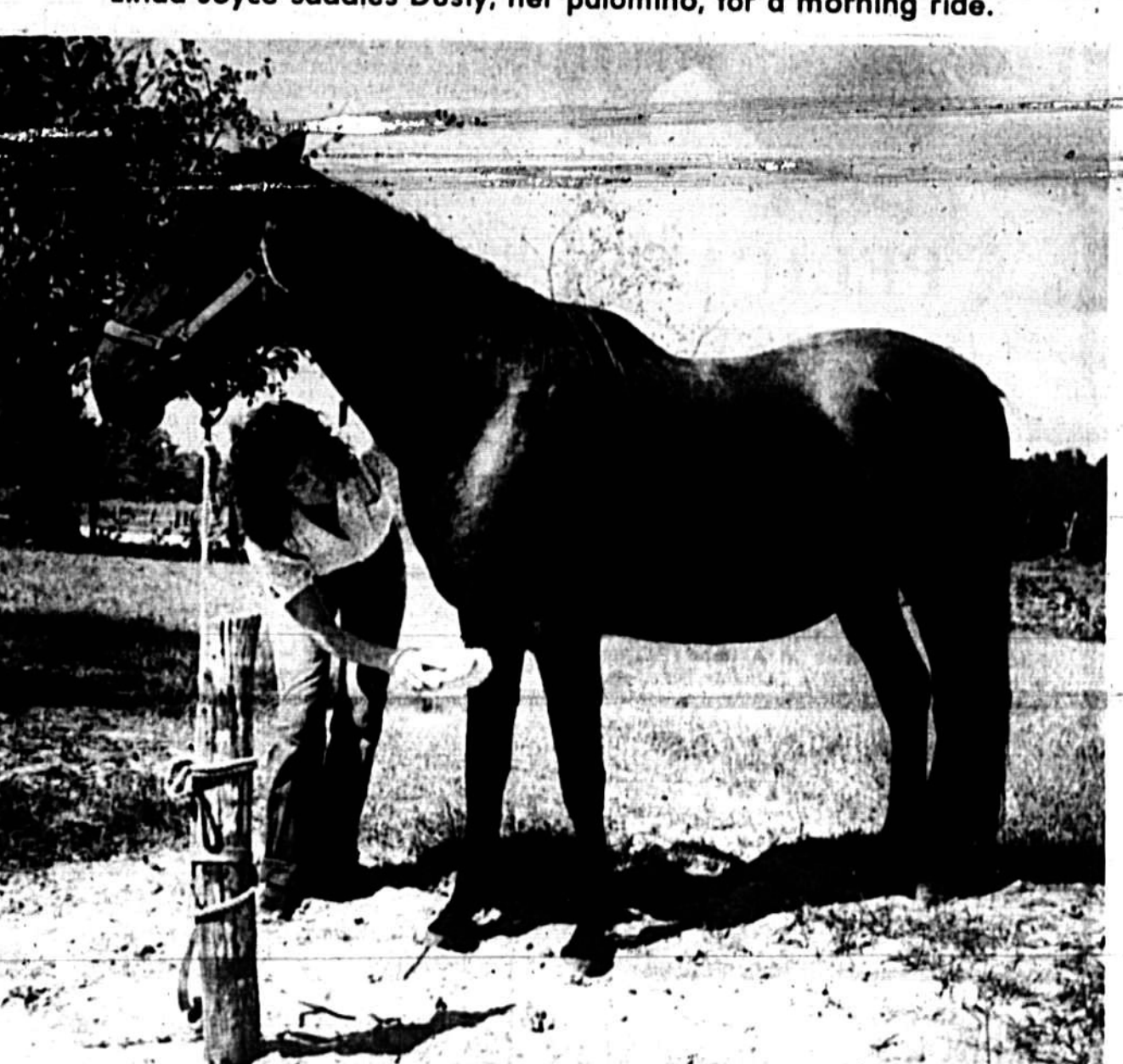
It also gives youngsters a wholesome activity to occupy their time, Mrs. Cothorn added. "It's good to keep them off the streets."



Linda Joyce saddles Dusty, her palomino, for a morning ride.



Joyce checks a hoof for damage



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Athletics And Acting — It's All Show Business

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Brian Frishman shrugs his broad shoulders. There isn't much difference, the shrug means, between being an athlete and being an actor. It's all show biz and it's all professional, even when you are a college basketball star. Frishman, forced to give up his dream of playing pro basketball because of a knee injury, turned instead to acting. It was all new to him because, as a college athlete, he had never had time for anything except athletics. There had been no time for any extra-curricular activities, such as college drama. Actually, there had been precious little time for anything academic, either. Frishman says that, like virtually all of his teammates at Brigham Young and later at San Diego State, he "took only a couple of academic courses."

Frishman is a Los Angeles product. He grew up playing most sports — "not baseball, that was too slow for me!" — and excelling in all of them. But, as he soared past 6 feet tall, he zeroed in on basketball as his particular pleasure. He grew to 6 feet, 6 inches, and he had tremendous skill to go with it. He was a Junior College All-American, and was flooded with scholarship offers. He picked Brigham Young, like Jim Brown and O.J. Simpson. Then I could play house for basketball, and he liked playing to big crowds. Brigham Young is a Mormon institution. So Frishman, like all other

players, had to sign a pledge that he wouldn't drink, smoke, or "sleep with girls." He says the 95 percent of those who signed the pledge honored it. "But I majored in beer and basketball," he says, "so they kicked me out." Frishman went to San Diego State, had to red-shirt for a year and then he hurt his knee. He was never the same on the basketball court. He continued to play as much as he could, but he knew that the goal of a pro career was down the drain. "I had only taken courses that interested me," he says. "I took a few business courses, a few literature courses. Just enough to keep me eligible."

"Of all the courses I took in my five years at junior and senior college, there were only 12 that I took and passed on my own. All the rest — and I had around 100 credits — were fitted for me by the colleges."

He never graduated, he merely stopped going. When that happened, he had to face the prospect of a bleak, basketball-less future. So he decided to try acting.

"I had always thought, way in the back of my mind," he says, "that someday I'd act. But I'd always figured it would be after I had had a big and successful pro sports career, like Jim Brown and O.J. Simpson. Then I could play actual roles like they do."

At first, his height was an advantage, and he played a bunch of big-guy parts. But as he became more

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Specials Of The Week

- SATURDAY**
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- 7:00 (10) **THEY WRITE THE SONGS:** The songwriting duo of Hal David and Bob Cobert discuss their diverse stage personalities as Judy Garland and the
 - 8:00 (17) **AGAINST THE WIND:** An Agreement Between Officers And Crews? Mary, Jonathan and Dorey draw of freedom, but their future are threatened by the greed and power of the New South Wales Corps (Part 1)
 - 8:00 (3) **CENTRAL:** Farmer Hans Brumhagen (Lee Remick) leads the fight to keep cattle ranchers from being over the land. Charlotte Buckland (Lynn Redgrave) arrives from England and decides to marry cattleman Oliver Goodenough (R)
 - 8:00 (1) **ALL-STAR FAMILY FEUD:** Celebrates including Janet Leigh, Robert Conrad, Sam Parks and Jill St. John compete in a prize time
 - 8:00 (1) **MORNING WORLD CONNECTION:** Changing from childhood to adolescence
 - 8:00 (1) **PRIVATE BATTLE:** Jack Warden stars as author Cornelius Ryan and Anne Jackson portrays his wife Kathryn in this dramatization of Ryan's struggle against cancer and his determination to finish his last novel before he dies.
 - 8:00 (10) **CHARLES M. SCHWARTZ:** TO REMEMBER Charles M. Schwartz, creator of the famous comic strip "Peanuts," discusses his life experiences and their relationship to his work.
 - 8:00 (1) **MEH WHO RATE A "9":** Gloria Swanson, Barbara Eden and Brooke Shields are joined by ten other women for a look at the most exciting men of recent generations.
 - 8:00 (1) **THE BODY HUMAN:** THE FACTS FOR GIRLS: These girls aged 10, 12 and 14 join Marlo Thomas to explain their feelings and ideas about the experience of
 - 8:00 (10) **ARTHUR MILLER ON HOME GROUND:** One of the most performed playwrights of our generation talks about his life and works, featuring excerpts from
 - 8:00 (1) **THE HOME FRONT:** Two letters from the New Englander that look like lives drastically changed by the war and the other continues raving between their own members.
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By CINDY ADAMS
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Soaper Cashes In On Award

By NANCY M. REICHARDT
HOLLYWOOD — Judith Light (Karen Walk on "One Life to Live") is an actress who has been able to capitalize on being named best actress by the National Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Judith hasn't just tucked her 1980 Emmy award into the book shelf to be admired. She's been out doing talk shows, personal appearances and is even used singly in TV promos for "O.T.", titled as the show's "Emmy Award-winning actress." Recently the talented lady co-hosted a week of the "M. New York" show, making quite a sensation and filling the audience seating to capacity.

More good news on the East Coast in the quick return of Sonia Petrova to the daytime scene. Sonia, as you all know, was killed off "Search For Tomorrow" as Tereza Sutton. But, such talent hasn't gone unnoticed,

and Sonia has now begun to create the new role of Martina Duval on the "Edge of Night." Welcome back Sonia! Leaving "EON" was Lee Godart as Eliot Dorn. We all hear of the funny happenings around the soap sets. But Deborah Hobart (Amy Dudley) of "Another World" received quite a shocker recently.

It seems that the show's director decided at the last moment that one of the many poolside scenes at Miranda Bishop's should take place. With all the warm weather we experienced here in the East this past summer, Debbie was actually looking forward to the additional scene. However, when she plunged into the water on cue her little swim left her teeth chattering. It seems that no one had thought to notify the crew that the pool should be heated up from its normally frigid temperature. Poor Debbie nearly turned blue, all in the line of duty.

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Renowned Pianists Talk Music, Life

By LIZ MITCHELL
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If you've ever wondered how it feels to make a living making music, or if you've ever been a young piano student wondering what it takes to make a concert career, Elyse Mach's "Great Pianists Speak for Themselves" (Dodd, Mead, 204 pages, \$9.95) is for you. Thirteen renowned pianists talk about their music—and themselves.

We meet Vladimir Horowitz, who explains that the musician's art is to "do something with the music." The printed score is important, but the interpretation of it has been the object of my life study. Iconoclastic Glenn Gould, who has not appeared in concert for years, tells of his first experience with what has become his specialty—recording. "I fell in love with microphones," he recalls. "They became friends, as opposed to the hostile, clinical, inspiration-sappers that many people think they are."

Wata, whose career began when he was a youngster, offers advice to parents on approaching their children's musical studies. "I'll give you an example. When I was very young, I felt a certain sense of power when I walked onto the stage. But the enjoyment were off. I'd rather quickly because this mysterious, magical importance of talent. An artist is born and not made."

Talent is given, and there is no way it can be poured into someone.

Kraus was imprisoned by the Japanese during World War II. Her cell obviously didn't come equipped with a piano, so she turned inward for music, remembering every score she had ever known.

She suffered through forced labor, which she later found strengthened her fingers — though fellow prisoners offered to help her with her work to save her hands. One Christmas, the Japanese provided a piano and commanded her to play.

She recalls, "I just poured out that piano and, without any music, I played on with my whole heart, in pain and joy... It was as if I could play anything and everything ever known to man — what perfect madness."

Politics and music may not mix, but the former is, nonetheless, an important subject to several of these musicians. "It was the freedom of expression and I found in the Western world," says Vladimir Ashkenazy, "that spurred me to leave Russia in the first place. Until you had the opposite experience, you'll never appreciate fully what it means to be your own master."

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That was Ed McMahon commenting on one of his regular chores — warming up the studio audience of more than 500, five times a week, prior to telecasts of NBC's Emmy Award-winning "Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson." The show, recently celebrated its 18th anniversary.

"Each night," says Ed, "we have people who come from all over the world. They have different backgrounds, work at a variety of jobs, have different income levels and ethnic backgrounds. I turn strangers into friends, whether the studio audience is what I term hot, cold or lukewarm. I must be able to make this judgment as I walk out or in the middle of the show."

Ed McMahon, who has written and produced the show since 1962, says he has learned to be a "studio audience manager." He says he has learned to be a "studio audience manager."

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Young Poets

I think cats are unfair.
They don't have to go to school,
Wash dishes or clean up the house.
If they sit and do nothing,
They won't get yelled at.
They don't have to buy clothes or food.

I don't like animals.
Because they mess up your house.
A dog will chase your cat, if you have one.

I wish I had red eyes, and blue hands.
I wish I was blue and yellow.
I wish I was orange.

—Rodrick Bush



John le Carre's Language Of Spies

One of the key elements in the extraordinary atmosphere evoked in John le Carre's international novels of espionage — and in the current six-part "Great Performances" presentation of his Carre's "Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy" — is the remarkably persuasive jargon his spies and counterespies speak. This language sounds so authentic, in fact, that it has been adopted — in a classic case of life imitating art — by real espionage services the world over.

"Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy" is a co-production of BBC-TV and Paramount Television, and is made possible by a grant from Exxon and by member PBS stations. The hour-long episodes air on consecutive Monday evenings; part 2 is scheduled for October 6.

It may help viewers to follow the story more closely if they keep this "key" to the secret language of John le Carre on hand.

Baby sitter: An invisible Circus Headquarters

and resentful. Begganman in George Smiley, Control's faithful second-in-command, Methodical, soft-spoken and quietly brilliant, Smiley is the man given the charge of tracking down the mole. Lamplighters: Section specializing in foreign undercover operations, the no-holds-barred boys. Headed by Peter Guillam. Male: A double agent who, over a long period of time, burrows into an enemy intelligence service. Mincew: Center: The Soviet counterpart of the Circus. The Nursery: Training center for agents located at Sarraat. Also used for Debriefing. Satehouse: A meeting place known to be free of surveillance. Source Meats: A top-secret source of Russian Lamplighters, vain, Intelligence, used by Control to overthrow Control.

TOP SECRET

One of the men in the picture is a Soviet double agent. In "Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy" it is the job of George Smiley (Alec Guinness, bottom) to ferret out the mole. Starring (clockwise around Guinness) Bernard Ian Bagnan and Ian Richardson. At top are Ian Bagnan and Alexander Knox.

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Circle Planners 100 Hours On Campaign

C-SPAN, the Cable Satellite Public Affairs Network, is expanding its programming this fall to include the 1980 presidential campaign.

C-SPAN, which is a service of Orange-Seminole Cablevision and is seen locally on Cable TV-3 (The Community Programming Channel) is known primarily for its carriage of live, gavel-to-gavel sessions of the House of Representatives.

As a special service this election year, C-SPAN will offer over 100 hours of campaign coverage, weekdays starting Monday until Election Day, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Dolls Are The Apples Of Angie's Eye

By LISA M. ZIGARELLI
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— Apples are a source of nourishment for most people, of course. But they are really "bread and butter" for Angie Freund, who uses them to create heads for the distinctive dolls that she sells at boutiques and craft fairs.

"Her dolls' faces are incredibly lifelike, with elderly features that are formed through the drying of the fruit. Fashioned with patience, each face contains expressions so realistic that it seems the doll has lived many years.

For example, the smiling old man she created stars fond memories of a favorite grandparent. Some heads have been modeled after such notables as Pablo Picasso and Albert Einstein; others are based on characters originated by J.R.R. Tolkien and Norman Rockwell.

"An interesting face is the best inspiration for carving expressions into an apple," she says. "I would hate to see a dollmaker, who maintains a scrapbook filled with pictures of people as a source for face ideas.

Not any apple will do for a face, warns Ms. Freund. The golden delicious, or yellow apple is the only variety she uses because of its light color and firm consistency. For a clear complexion, she adds, the apple must be free of spots and bruises.

"The face is the most time-consuming part of the dollmaking process," says Ms. Freund. Each face takes from five to seven days to complete.

She begins by carving the face into the pared apple with a scalpel, remembering to include every wrinkle around the eyes and the mouth. The head is then placed in a low-temperature oven or lamp oven and slowly baked until the features are developed.

"During this part," Ms. Freund explains, "you have to keep monitoring the development of the apple to keep it from carving in. This part is the most demanding, because an expression can be lost at any time."

After the face is completed, it is preserved with lemon juice and salt, then shellacked for further protection.

"An apple doll can last for many years, depending on how it is made," says Ms. Freund, noting that she has seen antique apple dolls in museums.

The next step for the dollmaker is to add black marbles for eyes and raw wood for hair; she paints the lips and cheeks with watercolor. Once attached to a wire body and covered with a handmade costume, the apple seems to come to life.

Often the dolls carry in their apple-molded hands such items as baskets, flowers, cakes and pies made from bread dough, even apple-headed babies.

"The reaction to the babies is very interesting," says Ms. Freund. "Most look closely at the little hands and say, 'Oh, what an ugly baby!'"

Ms. Freund — who also paints, sketches, sews and designs china-head dolls — says that anyone with enough dedication can learn to make apple dolls.

"It really takes hours of practice to perfect," she cautions. "I wouldn't dare show you the first dolls I made."

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Unemployed Auto Workers Form Union For Their Pets

— A group of venting the frustrations of being out of work, four Detroit members of the United Auto Workers union have organized a new union that spoofs organized labor.

The group isn't for the unemployed auto workers themselves (though they could use a good laugh), explains Dave Laidlaw, one of the four organizers. It's called Union of Pets of America, and so far it has seven rank-and-file members, all dogs. It just happened that way, as the union is non-discriminatory, Laidlaw says. Cats, mice,

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Yes There Will Be A 'Blue Lagoon II'

DEAR DICK: In "The Blue Lagoon," at the end the man says the "blue lagoon" is "asleep." We weren't sure if he meant dead asleep or like snoring asleep. What were they? WENDY COMBS, Ash Grove, Fla.

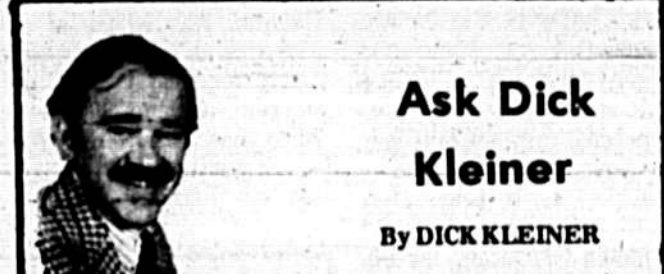
According to people involved in that hit film, the idea was for the audience to make up its own mind about whether the kids were dead or just sleeping after they ate the poisoned berries. However, you may take some solace from the news that Columbia will make a "Blue Lagoon II," so apparently they survived somehow.

DEAR DICK: In the credits after most TV shows, there is a person called a "grip." I would like to know what this person does and why he is called that. JIM GIEKER, Timewell, Ill.

Around Hollywood sets, grips are workmen who do things like build the sets and move sets around. The key grip is simply the man in charge of all the grips on a set, like a foreman. The use of the adjective "key" is simply that he is number one guy, like you might say that Steve Garvey is the key to the Dodgers' success.

DEAR DICK: I am a 79-year-old senior citizen. Sometime during last football season, a comic was on TV with a routine about football. It was about a young country fellow who was seeing his first football game, and he couldn't understand it. Can you find out who this was? LAWRENCE E. LANE, Morrisville, Pa.

I'm afraid you've given me no idea of when, what



Ask Dick Kleiner
 By DICK KLEINER

network, what program. So I can't help with that, except to say that it sounds like that comic ripped off Andy Griffith. Years ago, when Griffith was starting, he was billed as Deacon Andy Griffith, and the routine you described was his big number. He called it "What It Was, Was Football!" and he even recorded it. So this new guy was, apparently, doing Andy's old act.

DEAR DICK: We were watching an old movie, "Heavy Artillery For President." It was made in 1941, and I am curious about the character, Ditzzy. He reminded me of Stan Laurel, of Laurel and Hardy. Could this have been a young Stan Laurel, maybe? Before Laurel and Hardy? KATE DUVALL, Monrovia, Md.

No, Ditzzy was played by an actor named Charles Smith. In 1941, Stan Laurel was already in his 50s.

DEAR DICK: In 1972, I saw a Dick called "The Harrod Experiment." Could you please tell me if Joanne, of "Eight Is Enough," is one of the girls who were in that picture. If so, what is her name? MICHAEL AMPY, CAPORNO, Hollywood, Fla.

Yes, you have a good eye and memory, Laurie Walters, who plays Joanne Bradford, was in "The Harrod Experiment."

DEAR DICK: Who played Pili, the little Mexican girl, in the 1947 movie, "Ride the Pink Horse," starring Robert Montgomery? How old is she? Is she really Mexican? What has she done since? JOHN DIEZELER, Snow, Pa.

That was the cute-as-a-button (still is, as a matter of fact) Wanda Hendrix. She's 55 now, but doesn't look it. At one time, she was married to war hero actor Audie Murphy. She made a bunch of films in the '50s and '60s, but hasn't done much lately.

DEAR DICK: Could you please answer a question that has been puzzling me a long time? Eric Breeden, who plays Victor in "The Young and the Restless," the same man who plays Capt. Dietrich on "Rat Patrol?" LINDA BROSTROM, Athens, Ga.

Yes, Hans Gudenus of "Rat Patrol" decided to change his name to Eric Breeden some years ago.

DEAR DICK: I was wondering if actors Timothy Van Patten from "The White Shadow" and Dick Van Patten from "Eight Is Enough" are related. JOYCE LUYENDYK, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Yes, they are brothers.



COSMOS

Dr. Carl Sagan, Pulitzer Prize-winning scientist, will discuss the origin and development of life on Earth and the possibility of life on other planets in Episode Two of COSMOS. The 13 hour-long episodes appear at 8 p.m. Sundays on PBS.

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By STACI BIEVENHU
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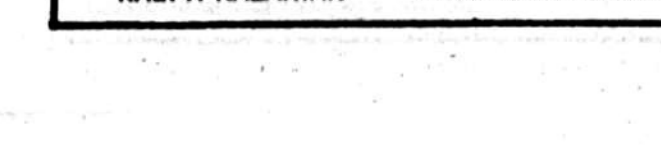
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Deputies examine car which tore through a police officers, in the first of two shooting incidents. Altamonte Springs subdivision, chased by city.

Altamonte Police Shoot 2 In Unrelated Incidents

By DIANE PETRYK
 AND
 DAVID M. RAZLER
 Herald Staff Writers

Altamonte Springs police officers shot two men Friday in unrelated incidences of burglary and suspected burglary.

One man was shot fleeing from police. The second man was shot at his home, apparently the innocent victim of a police mistake.

Elliott Brown, 32, was shot inside his home at 401 Alcazar, Altamonte Springs, when a policeman apparently mistook a Coke bottle in his hands for a weapon, Seminole County Sheriff's Department spokesman John Spolaki said.

Brown was listed in critical condition at Florida Hospital in Orlando Saturday morning.

The policeman was responding to a break-in call, Spolaki said.

He said the Seminole County Sheriff's Department and the State Attorney's office have been asked to investigate the incident.

Patrolman David Vendor and Richard Beary were sent to the Brown home in the San Sebastian subdivision at 4:45 p.m. after receiving a call from a neighbor of an 8-year-old boy bicycled past the house and reported seeing an open front door and someone inside, Spolaki said.

Beary went to the rear of the house and Vendor approached the front, he said. Vendor, looking through the open door, spotted Brown moving and saw that he was carrying a dark object, Spolaki said.

Then Vendor, about seven feet away, fired his revolver once through the open door, striking Brown in the right shoulder. The bullet passed through Brown's shoulder but apparently severed an artery, police said.

Vendor and Beary have been placed on administrative duties until after the investigation, Spolaki said.

Earlier Friday, at another Altamonte Springs address, what began as a burglary report ended with an Orlando man shot by a police officer, another man jailed and hundreds of dollars of property damage done following a high speed chase through an Altamonte Springs subdivision.

The incident began at 12:30 p.m. when Mary Turner, 41, of 201 Hickory Lane came home to find a man in her home with a hatchet in his hand.

It ended about 30 minutes later when an Altamonte Springs policeman shot Richard Davis, 30, of 716 23rd St., Orlando, while other law officers chased down a man who identified himself as Nathaniel Strange, 27, Orlando, the police said.

Police say Davis was shot by Patrolman Victor Fernandez after Davis stepped out of his car, which had stopped due to damage during the chase, aimed and fired a .357 magnum revolver at him.

Fernandez returned fire with his service gun, striking Davis several times, police say.

He is listed in serious but stabilizing condition at Florida Hospital-Altamonte, shot at least once in the neck, police say.

Davis underwent emergency surgery about two hours after his arrival at the hospital.

Police and deputies said details surrounding the incident are still sketchy, but gave the following account.

When Mrs. Turner came home, she was confronted by a man in her hallway who shoved her around. She fled to call deputies from a phone across the street, the thief jumped into a red 1979 Thunderbird along with another man and sped off.

Mrs. Turner told deputies the car bore an Orange County license — AWL-190.

Deputies spotted the suspect vehicle moving along State Road 198 during the chase, the Thunderbird, believed by police to have been driven by Davis left several parked cars, a half dozen mailboxes and several signposts. When it finally ground to a halt, both front tires were flat, its front was torn and battered and a tree hung off the trunk.

Residents along San Sebastian say they saw the passenger in the Thunderbird firing shots at Fernandez's car and at area homes as it raced around the twisting streets.

While Davis was shot jumping out of the car, Strange ran off through a back yard, across the Little Wekiva River in a small stream at that point and up to an apartment complex on Montgomery Road, deputies said.

There, he was arrested by deputies who had sealed off the area. Strange was unharmed at the time of his arrest, deputies say, adding they believe he was carrying a gun when he ran from the car.

Strange was charged with aggravated battery, discharge of a firearm in the city and obstructing justice by disguise.

Saudis And U.S. Facing Collision

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Saudi Arabia, America's biggest supplier of oil, is expected to take a hard line on the Arab boycott of Israel, a move that could lead to a collision course with Washington over the future sessions of the General Assembly.

Addressing the General Assembly Friday, Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal also urged a "holy war" by Muslims and Christians to free Jerusalem from Israeli control.

In the harshest denunciation against Israel ever issued by a Saudi official, Saud blasted the Jewish state for annexing the holy city and building new settlements on the usurped Palestinian and Arab territories.

Saud said Israel has ignored the U.N. Security Council's 1947 decision which declared Israel's decision to make Jerusalem its capital null and void and asked all nations to withdraw their diplomatic missions from that city.

"On the basis of these two resolutions, my government, objects to the participation of the Israeli delegation in the deliberations of this current session and the future sessions of the General Assembly," Saud said.

"Israel does not enjoy a privileged status allowing it to ignore and challenge the United Nations' resolutions."

Saudi Arabia, which supplies 24 percent of all U.S. imported oil — more than any other supplier — also has been Washington's best friend among the Arab oil exporters.

But in New York this week, President Carter suggested if the United Nations expels Israel from the assembly, Washington may also leave, which would effectively cut off Saudi oil.

A similar demand was raised Tuesday by Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Kadhim, who called for sanctions against the Jewish state. But no formal motion or proposal has been made so far.

"With Western diplomacy going all-out to prevent it."

The Arab plan involves only expulsion from the General Assembly. The United Nations itself requires a decision by the Security Council, where the United States has veto power.

Saud also called for "spiritual, cultural, physical and military" cooperation between "hundreds of millions of Christians... and hundreds of millions of Moslems" to rescue Jerusalem from Israeli control.

The Kingdom of Saudi Arabia — has no other recourse but to call for al-jihad (holy war) for the sake of establishing the supremacy of righteousness and justice and eliminating falsehood and injustice," Saud said.

Ministers Cautious About Mixing Politics, Religion

By CHARITY CICARDO
 Herald Staff Writer

"The Moral Majority," the religious and political movement currently sweeping the nation.

The Moral Majority is not only having Washington, D.C., but Dallas, Indianapolis and Seminole County.

In 1979, more than 12,000 persons attended the Dallas Freedom Rally to protest against a television station which threw evangelist James Robison off the air because he preached against homosexuality.

The rally raised \$100,000 for legal expenses which were used to put Robison back on the air.

In Indiana, Greg Dixon, pastor of the 7,000 member Indianapolis Baptist Temple forced by his preaching to Marion County Prosecutor James Kelly to not seek re-election.

In Virginia, legislation was passed denying state jurisdiction over Christian day care centers.

These are examples of fundamentalist Christians or "The New Right" which are getting involved with politics.

In a book about the movement, author Richard Viguerie describes fundamentalist Christians as "born-again Christians disturbed about sex on TV, hard-working citizens sick and tired of high taxes and ever-rising inflation and as prodigious citizens alarmed by unemployment and weakness in U.S. foreign policy."

The New Right membership will grow after Bible-believing Americans become better organized, says Viguerie.

Organization Evangelist Jerry Falwell has formed the Moral Majority, Inc., an organization which aims to mobilize Americans to work for pro-God and pro-family policies in government.

This organization and others have registered 2.5 million new voters. Their goal for Nov. 4 is registering five million new voters.

"I agree with the concept of the Moral Majority," Rev. John Book said. "I know Jerry Falwell personally, but I don't agree with everything he says."

Book is pastor of the North Church of Christ, Altamonte Springs and has a television show called Christian Viewpoint.

"I believe in separation of Church and State, but not in separation of State from God," he said.

Would Book encourage his congregation to vote for a specific candidate?

Book said even though he wouldn't tell them to vote for a specific candidate, he would tell his congregation the facts about candidates and what they stand for.

"On my TV program, I would say about a candidate and I would tell the audience which candidate is for abortion and which is against it. But I wouldn't say vote for a specific one," Book said.

"I wouldn't have to, because everyone would know which candidate I would be for — the one against abortion."

Book said as a citizen he has a right to support anyone he wants to.

"I'm going to wear my Reagan button on the pulpit," he said. "I'm sure the Unitarian Church wears their Carter button."

Another new conservative Christian organization is The Religious Roundtable.

One of the Roundtable's 56 Board of Directors is Herb Bowdoin of 284 Altamonte Springs Drive.

"Our main purpose is to get Christian leaders to Washington, D.C. to help them to better understand politics and the workings of the government," Rev. Bowdoin said.

"Why shouldn't Christians be involved? Government is very much involved in our lives," he said.

Bowdoin, who is a Methodist evangelist, said he encourages people to study the issues, to register and to study candidates, but he opposes people who go to the pulpit and try to get their congregation to vote for one individual.

Is local government feeling the pressure of the new movement?

"As an individual, I don't think Church and State mixes go well," said Altamonte Mayor Norman Floyd.

Floyd said that there has always been some degree of involvement between the two institutions.

Floyd amusingly added that "a lot of politicians could egg it (religion)."

Cassberry Mayor Owen Sheppard said that on a local level, he does not object to the New Right.

"On the national level, sometimes people don't know all the facts involved," Mayor Sheppard said.

"People start making demands, when sometimes they really don't know what they're talking about."

Mayor Sheppard said churches are a part of the community and he doesn't object to preachers commenting on local political issues.

Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore said it didn't matter to him whether a minister told his congregation to vote for a specific candidate.

"More said he felt it was up to the individual whether to discuss politics."

"I do promote concern for the nation," said Rev. Leo King of First United Methodist Church on 419 Park Ave., "but I don't promote from the pulpit any individual candidates."

Rev. King said there is a freedom of choice, as the church should not dictate.

"I don't have the right to tell my people who to vote for, just like I don't have the right to tell them what to buy at the grocery store," said Father Clement Kubus of the Church of the Nativity at 603 W. County Road, Lake Mary.

Father Kubus also said that as leaders of the faith community, they have an obligation to speak out on the issues.

"But, I would not be permitted to speak out for specific candidates," he said.



WHO IS THIS CLOWN?
 Two-year-old Patricia Waters hides her face behind her mother, Lucille, as Shrine clown Stan Rocky offers her a balloon in exchange for her donation to the Shrine Hospital for crippled and burned children. Members of the Sanford Shrine Club were collecting funds in town Friday and Saturday.

'Fall For Art' Show Next Weekend

The streets and sidewalks of Downtown Sanford will come alive with color and excitement Oct. 11 and 12 when Sanford-Seminole Art Association holds its annual Fall For Art arts and crafts show.

Approximately 160 artists and craftsmen are expected to have displays on First Street between Park Avenue and Palmatino Avenue and on Magnolia between First and Third streets.

The sidewalk show is free to the public and will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

There will be continuous entertainment during the two-day event.

Categories to be exhibited will include oils, acrylics, and mixed media; watercolor and pastel; graphics and photography; and sculpture and crafts.

There will be a first prize of \$200; second, \$150 and third, \$100 in each category. There is a Best of Show award of \$300 and \$250 Merit awards will be given at the judges' discretion.

Co-chairmen of this year's Fall For Art show are Elizabeth Bergs of Fern Park and Jean Winters of Winter Springs.

A special Fall for Art action in Thursday's Evening Herald will carry complete details.

Between 8,000 and 10,000 persons attended last year's Fall for Art show. — JANE CASSELLBERRY

Unusual Operation Allows Girl To Speak

NEW YORK (UPI) — To doctors, the operation on Adaliza Bowie was perhaps the first of its kind. To the 7-year-old girl, it meant she could open her mouth and speak — for the first time.

"Mommy, it hurts," the child from Panama said Friday to her aunt and guardian, Lovinia Veira of Brooklyn.

Adaliza, nicknamed Millie, represents what Dr. Stewart Super called "the only case that we know of" in which a child was born with extra jaw bones on both sides of her face that kept her from opening her mouth.

Adaliza sat quietly clutching a nurse doll, her face puffy from Wednesday's delicate six-hour operation, but the second-grader apparently realized the significance of the surgery.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime thing," she mumbled to her aunt. Adaliza then opened her mouth painfully during a news conference at New York Infirmary-Bethuel Downtown Hospital, where the operation took place.

Ma Veira said Millie, born in Panama City, has lived with her for the past year after her father died and her mother suffered a nervous breakdown because of his death. The child calls her aunt Mommy.

Millie was born with two bones on either side of her jaw, which prevented her from moving her teeth. Food and fluids were painstakingly forced through a tube — less than a quarter of an inch-gap between her teeth, said Super, the chief of oral and facial surgery at the hospital.

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