

# Spenkelink Executed



JOHN SPENKELINK  
...executed at 10:12 a.m.

By PAUL WYATT  
RAIFORD, Fla. (UPI) — Convicted killer John Spenkelink was put to death today in Florida's electric chair, the first since Gary Gilmore went before a firing squad in Utah in 1977.

Spenkelink, who waged a 5 1/2 year legal battle to escape the executioner, was strapped into the chair by his wrists, arms and legs shortly after 10 a.m. EDT.

A black hood was dropped over Spenkelink's face and the first jolt hit him at 10:12 a.m. EDT, quickly followed by two more surges.

The only indication he was being electrocuted came when he clenched his fist, which was resting on the arm of the electric chair.

After the second surge of electricity, Spenkelink's left hand loosened and his index finger pointed inward toward his body.

The execution lasted about two minutes. A prison doctor, who was not identified, then opened Spenkelink's white shirt and lifted a T-shirt underneath and applied a stethoscope to his heart.

He applied the stethoscope three times

at — 10:14, 10:16, 10:18 — nodding at the executioner, apparently to confirm Spenkelink was dead.

The chair was located behind venetian blinds, so witnesses could not actually see Spenkelink strapped into the chair, but at last glimpse, he appeared to be staring straight ahead.

Florida State Prison Superintendent David Brierton gave the signal to pull the switch to the hooded executioner after all the preparations were made.

The venetian blinds were lifted after Spenkelink was strapped into the chair, enabling witnesses to view the actual execution, although they could not determine exactly what time he was strapped in.

He was led into the chamber about 10 a.m. and was followed shortly thereafter by the doctor.

"Gentlemen, I hope that you prayed that this was a just and a merciful punishment in the name of God — for our soul's sake," said the Rev. Tom Feamster, Spenkelink's Episcopalian clergyman, after the execution was over. Rev. Feamster was in the back row of the witness room when the switch was thrown.

Spenkelink made no final statement, although his sister later read what she said was his last will and testament.

Spenkelink was dressed in a white shirt and black trousers when he was led into the death chamber.

The shirt sleeves and pant legs were rolled up so the electrodes connecting into the chair could be attached. The top of his head was shaved and a steel cup was fitted around his head, with a wire coming out of the top and connected to the chair. A white bath towel was tied loosely around Spenkelink's neck.

The executioner, dressed in a black hood and robe, was in an alcove, which had a small opening on the right-hand side of the execution chamber. The switch he threw was hidden from view.

After the execution, six prison employees dressed in civilian clothes stood in a circle on an orange rubber mat around the electric chair, looking at the body while the doctor made his examinations.

When the hood that had been placed over Spenkelink's head was lifted, the lower part of Spenkelink's face — jaw and

cheeks — looked black, as though burned, but witnesses were unable to make out further details. There was a definite "puff" smell that drifted from the execution chamber.

Before and after the execution, prisoners in adjacent wings of the prison yelled and banged on their cell door lockplates.

As witnesses were ushered out of building into white prison vans afterwards, prisoners yelling could be heard again.

The entire process lasted about 18-20 minutes, from time the blinds were first lifted until witnesses were led out.

After it was over, Carol held up a piece of paper to nearby reporters and said: "This is John's will, written to me on May 1."

Text of the will: "This is to authorize the release of my body and all personal belongings immediately, if I am executed (murdered) by the state of Florida to Mrs.

Carol Dean Myers."  
—John A. Spenkelink.

Spenkelink was spared the electric chair by Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall Tuesday night just hours before his scheduled execution, but the full court withdrew the stay Thursday.

Spenkelink, 30, who had a big gray streak running through his hair, was given "contact" visits Thursday night with his 67-year-old mother, Lois, and his fiancée, Carla Key of Jacksonville.

Although it lifted Marshall's stay, the high court let stand a stay by 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Senior Judge Elbert P. Tuttle. Then, just before midnight Thursday, the appeals court vacated that stay based on a motion from Florida.

The three-judge federal panel ruled in New Orleans after a conference call with Spenkelink's lawyers and Florida Attorney General Jim Smith. Smith had earlier jettied to New Orleans and Washington to argue personally for removal of the stays.

Reached this morning after the ruling, Smith said: "We don't have any reaction of elation. We had a job to do as lawyers, which we have done on behalf of the people of Florida."

## Sanford Man, 70, Shot, Killed By Burglar

By GEOFFREY POUNDS  
Herald Staff Writer

"Cold blooded murder."

That was the description used by Sgt. William Bernosky of the Sanford police to describe the early-morning shotgun slaying of a well-known east-side man at his home today.

Police said James Wright, 70, was killed when he surprised a burglar attempting to break into his home at 445 Elliott Ave. at about 2:57 a.m. The burglar fired one blast from a shotgun, striking Wright in the lower

abdomen, police said. He died an hour later at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

The shotgun shooting was the second in 24 hours and Bernosky said the circumstances surrounding the two shootings indicate the same gunman committed both crimes. On Thursday, a Sanford convenience store clerk, Kenneth J. Fletcher, 44, was gunned down at 1119 E. 26th St. Fletcher, shot in the back, is in satisfactory condition at SMH today. Two men used a shotgun in that robbery attempt, police

said. "These people aren't afraid to kill," said Bernosky. Police said Wright apparently heard a noise at the front window of his one-story wood frame house and went to investigate. He came upon a burglar who had just gained entry and the intruder fired at him and fled, police said.

Wright's wife, Margaret, ran her husband and called for help, police said. Mrs. Wright reportedly told police she saw a man flee westbound and jump

on a bicycle with another man a half block from the home.

Bernosky said Lt. Ralph Russell, nearing the scene minutes after the shooting, apprehended two young Sanford men fitting the general description of the burglars.

However, a positive identification could not be made and the men were released on the advice of the state's attorney's office, he said.

Similarities in Today's slaying and Thursday's shooting include the time,

weapon used, number of men, motive, location, and trajectory of the shotgun projectiles.

Bernosky noted: Both shootings occurred between 2 and 3 a.m., both were believed to have been committed by two young men; a shotgun was used in each instance; robbery appears to have been the motive in each case; both shootings occurred within a 30-block area on the city's east side; and the angle of the shotgun pellets striking the victims suggest the gunman fired from his hip.

Detectives today were conducting a house-to-house inquiry seeking information from anybody who might have seen or heard anything unusual, but by mid-morning no new evidence had been uncovered, police said.

Bernosky said he is hoping anyone who lives in the area or who might have been driving through the area between midnight and 3 a.m. and witnessed anything out of order will call his office (322-4141). Those who knew Wright said the only motive could have been robbery. They said the retired brush company executive was a kindly, gentle man who had no enemies.

"He lived here since 1926 and had a lot of friends," said the victim's brother, Roy Wright, today. He said his brother had five children and six grandchildren.

"He was a good man, quiet, gentlemanly," said a neighbor, 25th St. on that date, Bernosky said two men abducted a man outside the store, forced him into a car and released him a short time later.

Other residents along the block of comfortable, tree-lined homes had similar reactions to the shooting. Said one resident: "The whole community is shook up."

In addition to the Wright and Fletcher shootings, Bernosky said police are investigating a possible link with an incident at the L.J. Champ Store at 1119 E. 26th St. on that date, Bernosky said two men abducted a man outside the store, forced him into a car and released him a short time later.

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## Attempt To Move Old Sanford Library Is Seen As Problem

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

A proposal to move the county library facilities from the old Sanford library building at First Street and Palmetto Avenue to expanded quarters elsewhere in Sanford could bring the U.S. General Services Administration (GSA) on the scene.

"We are looking at a move aimed at re-locating the library where it is more accessible to the area being served in the north end of the county — an area with more activity," said County Librarian Jean Rhein today. "We will be doing surveys next week to get public reaction to a move."

The four alternative sites under consideration are: the new Sanford Kmart shopping center on U.S. 17-92; the shopping center at Park and 24th Street; Sanford Plaza and the Roundmill Building at Park and First, she said.

The county has been operating the old Sanford Library under a five-year contract with the city since 1975.

But, according to Rich Quigley, assistant to Sanford City Manager W.E. Knowles, a

move by the county from the present location is not as simple as it sounds. When the library building was acquired by the city from the GSA on April 15, 1963, the stipulation in the gift was that the facility be operated "continuously" as a public library for 21 years or the title to the property would revert to the federal government.

The building was the city postoffice before the current one on N. Palmetto Avenue was built.

Quigley says if the county moves out of the facility, the city might be placed in the position of having to operate a library at the site. A further complication is that the city might have to operate a library without any books.

At the time the city transferred operation of the library to the county, the transfer, according to Ms. Rhein, included the books and other paraphernalia. And without a legal interpretation, the contract, she said, appears to give the books to the county library system as long as a library facility is operated in Sanford.

"I would hate to see the library moved from downtown," said Quigley. "There

has been no communication between the county and the city on this matter."

Ms. Rhein explained that she attempted to contact Knowles on Monday, but was told at city hall he is out of town for the week.

Quigley noted last year in October the county corresponded with Knowles about the possibility of moving the public library to a new location and using the current location as a site for the county law library, now located in the courthouse.

Quigley said at that time Knowles informed the county that the building had to be used for a "continuously" operating public library.

Ms. Rhein said she has been preparing the report to be presented to the county's space committee composed of County Commissioners Bill Kirchhoff and Sandra Glenn, Budget Director Jeff Etchberger and Administrative Services Director David Holary.

"We are approaching the report with long range plans in terms of suitability and space requirements," she said, adding that a new location would not only provide additional space but also a better atmosphere. She said the current facility does not have sufficient space to house the current collection of books or for a comfortable atmosphere for persons to read.

"We are buying a lot of new books and running out of space," she said.

"I am investigating to see if it



Herald photo by Tom Metzger

## HOUSE GUTTED

Seminole County fireman extinguishes the last of the destructive blaze that gutted the home of a Chuluota man Thursday about noon. Details of the fire at the residence of R.F. Burns, 430 Fifth St., were not available today pending the release of the inspection report. A spokesman for the Seminole County Public Safety Department did say the fire had been determined to be "accidental."

## Today

Around The Clock..... 4A	Horoscope..... 6A
Bridge..... 6A	Hospital..... 2A
Calendar..... 10A	Obituaries..... 10A
Comics..... 6A	OURSELVES..... 5A
Crossword..... 6A	Sports..... 7, 8A
Editorial..... 4A	Television..... Leisure
Dear Abby..... 5A	Weather..... 2A

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<b>1978 FAIRMONT</b> Squire Wagon, Chrome With Wood Trim, Auto, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, Luggage Rack, This Car Still Smells New <b>\$4980</b>	<b>1974 FORD</b> LM 900, V. 8, 3 Spd With 2 Spd. Rear Axle <b>\$6980</b>	<b>1975 TOYOTA PICKUP</b> With Tappet, 5 Speed Transmission <b>\$2980</b>	<b>1978 CHEV. IMPALA</b> 4 Cylinder, Automatic, PS, AT, V. 8, Split Bench Seats, Silver With Maroon Int., App. 71,000 M.P.G. <b>\$4980</b>
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<b>1977 COURIER PICKUP</b> With Red Stripes, 4-Speed, With Spare Wheel W-W Tires, Like New <b>\$3980</b>	<b>1974 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE</b> White-Woodgrain Trim, Luggage Rack, AM-FM Stereo, Air, Auto, PS, PB, Tilt Wheel, Split Front Seats, Power Locks, 9 Passenger, Low Mileage, Regular Gas <b>\$1980</b>	<b>1975 LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE</b> 8 Pass., Chrome-Woodgrain Trim, Cloth Split Bench, Cruise Control, AM-FM Stereo, Auto, Air, Digital Clock, Luggage Rack <b>\$4480</b>	<b>1975 LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE</b> Brown-Woodgrain, Auto, Air, PS, PB, Radio, Luge Rack <b>\$2480</b>
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## \$10 Million Lake Mary Project Eyed

By GEOFFREY POUNDS  
Herald Staff Writer

A Winter Park architect will bring a \$10 million sports complex to Lake Mary within two to two and a half years if land acquisition and financing can be arranged, the city council was told during a Thursday night work session.

John B. Langley, a private architect and Seminole Community College instructor, said his complex will feature a 50-foot high "hollow mountain" inside of which will be an ice skating rink of 21,000 square feet.

The project, called "Caverns," will also have indoor and outdoor tennis courts, a nine-hole golf course, a health club, an outdoor canoeing and trout fishing lake, bowling alleys, a skateboard slalom run and two restaurants, Langley said.

Langley said he currently has four sites under consideration, although he hopes to locate near the intersection of Lake Mary and Interstate 4.

"We expect the costs to run from \$6 million to \$10 million, with an annual payroll of about \$3 million," he said.

The project, he said, has gained the interest of a group of Canadian investors from Toronto. The investors preferred not to be identified at this time, however he said.

"If approved, there is no doubt we could get going within three years," Langley said. "It would take six months to close the deal on the site, an additional six months of planning and about one and a half years to construct."

He said the project would occupy 30 acres and be built in two stages.

In addition to the recreational features, the complex will have a day-care center staffed by nurses and nursing students and a dormitory for SCC students. Students at the dorm would receive free room and board in exchange for part-time work at the complex, Langley said.

"It's being designed to cater to the local interests rather than the tourists. We anticipate only about two percent of our business to be tourists."

# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Guerillas In Spain Kill 3 Military Officers

MADRID, Spain (UPI)—Two guerrillas armed with submachine guns and a hand grenade killed three high-ranking military officers and their driver today in an attack on their official car on a quiet residential street. Police identified the victims as Lt. Gen. Luis Gomez Hortiguera, 59, his aide, Col. Agustin Lazo Corral, his secretary, Col. Juan Alvarez Gomez, and his driver, Luis Gomez Berrogo. Although no group immediately claimed responsibility for the attack, police sources said the style of the attack and the type of ammunition used indicated the new killings also were the work of ETA (Basque Homeland and Liberty) guerrillas. Gomez Hortiguera died on the eve of his daughter's wedding to a military officer, family sources said.

## Trudeau Wins Support

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, defeated in Tuesday's federal election after 11 years in office, pressed over his last cabinet session Thursday to discuss what went wrong and to prepare for a new role in parliamentary opposition. The 31-member Cabinet of 13 ministers were defeated in the election—voiced its support for Trudeau at the meeting, ruling out a rumored effort to make him a scapegoat for the party's loss and replace him as Liberal Party leader. In the Rocky Mountains resort of Jasper, Alberta, Prime Minister-elect Joe Clark met with the country's top civil servants, considered Cabinet appointments and discussed the transfer of power to his minority Conservative administration.

## New Trade Talks Near?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Carter has decided to make a new effort at the summit meeting next month to improve U.S. trade relations with the Soviet Union in return for Soviet assurances on human rights. It was learned today. U.S. officials said Carter is preparing to tell Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in Vienna, Austria, that remaining problems could be solved if the Soviets would make some kind of declaration of intent about the future status of emigration and Soviet dissidents. Current U.S. law, represented by the so-called Jackson-Vanik amendment, requires a presidential certification that the Soviets are making a good faith effort to permit free emigration before the trade status can be upgraded.

## Refugees Flood Hong Kong

HONG KONG (UPI)—A record 3,100 Vietnamese boat refugees arrived in Hong Kong in a single day this week and tens of thousands more are on their way, government spokesmen said today. "There is no end to it," an exasperated Hong Kong official said. "There is no way of stopping it. We just can't shut them out." Nearly 1,000 refugees arrived aboard the 7,500-ton British freighter Sinoonga Thursday, but the vessel was ordered to remain just outside the colony's territorial waters.

## U.S., China End Talks

PEKING (UPI)—The United States and China ended talks today in deadlock on a U.S. demand that China restrict textile exports to the United States and negotiators awaited the arrival of the U.S. trade expert Robert Strauss. The breakdown of talks threatened the recently initiated China-U.S. trade agreement. At the end of five days of talks, U.S. delegation leader Michael Smith, ambassador-at-large for textile problems, said, "We have nothing substantive to report. No further negotiation meetings are scheduled at this time."

## Weather

8 a.m. readings: temperature, 66; overnight low, 60; visibility, 10; barometric pressure, 29.82; relative humidity, 100 percent; wind, W at 10 mph. Forecast: Mostly fair through Saturday. Highs in the 70 to mid 80s. Lows tonight from mid 60s to around 60. Winds northwesterly 10 to 15 mph today diminishing tonight. Outlook for Sunday and Monday: continued mostly fair. SATURDAY'S TIDES: Daytona Beach: High 8:56 a.m., 9:11 p.m.; low 2:43 a.m., 2:43 p.m. Port Canaveral: High 8:48 a.m., 9:10 p.m.; low 2:34 a.m., 2:34 p.m. Forecast: High 9:57 a.m., 1:59 p.m. low 8:21 a.m., 9:11 p.m.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL MAY 25, 1979 ADMISSIONS: Robert Bennett, Orlando; Kenneth W. White, Orlando; DISCHARGES: Lucas E. Charos, DeBary; Michael C. Warren, Robert Sanders; Iva M. Weiss; Brenda K. Goetzsch & baby boy; Ella J. Gowan, DeBary; Wally E. Ellingwood & baby; Edward J. Scott, Fern Park; E. L. Donahoe, DeBary; Kevin D. Scott, Fern Park; John C. Bennett, New Smyrna Beach. Evening Herald (USPS 681-300)

# DeLand Man Pleads Guilty In Robbery

James Robert Banta, 20, of DeLand Wednesday pleaded guilty in circuit court to a charge of armed robbery. Banta, along with a female companion, robbed a Longwood man of \$25 on the evening of April 14. Police said Banta held a small pistol to the victim's head during the robbery. Police said Austin Ross, 24, a Longwood car salesman, met a woman at an Altamonte Springs lounge on April 14. The couple went to Ross' apartment and then returned to the woman's car, police said. At the car, Banta suddenly appeared and placed a gun to Ross' head, police said. While the woman drove north on Wynore Road through Altamonte Springs, Banta ordered Ross to turn over his wallet, police said. After surrendering his wallet, Ross was put out of the car and the couple fled northbound. When arrested by Altamonte Springs police, Banta confessed to the robbery, court records state. Banta was ordered remanded to the custody of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department and a presentencing investigation was ordered.

## Action Reports

**Fires**  
**Courts**  
**Police Beat**

**GUILTY PLEA**  
A 18-year-old Longwood youth Monday pleaded guilty to one count of grand theft in connection with the stealing and wrecking of an auto on March 3. He was tried as an adult, authorities said. A presentencing investigation was ordered for Richard Fowler, 107 Shadow Drive, Longwood. Florida Highway Patrol troopers arrested Fowler after he and a juvenile stole a 1977 Volkswagen owned by Anthony Zolton of Longwood and drove the vehicle to Yeshaw Junction via the Florida Turnpike. Fowler and his friend attempted to run through a toll booth and wrecked the car near the Yeshaw Junction turnpike, the Highway Patrol reported.

**VFW CLUB BURGLARIZED**  
About \$200 in cash and coins and several bottles of liquor were stolen sometime Monday or Tuesday from the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Club in Longwood, according to Seminole County deputies. A witness told deputies she saw the incident happen about 7:40 a.m. Friday. She reported the vandalism to deputies Tuesday. A total of 31 posts were pulled down of which 20 posts were bent and will have to be replaced, deputies say.

**DIAMOND HUNG STOLEN**  
Six diamonds set in a white gold ring and other valuables were stolen from the apartment of a Winter Park man, according to Seminole County's deputies. Aaron Perez, 31, of 2891 Red Lion Square, Winter Park, told deputies he was robbed of approximately \$1,800 worth of property sometime between Monday and Tuesday. Entry to the Perez' apartment was made by removing the screen from the front living room window, deputies say. Besides expensive items that included a silver wedding band, the burglars ransacked off with Perez' phone bill and electric bill.

**HIGH SCHOOL VANDALIZED**  
Three unidentified men were seen tearing down the new chain link fence posts at Lake Brantley High School causing damages of \$142, according to Seminole County deputies. A witness told deputies she saw the incident happen about 7:40 a.m. Friday. She reported the vandalism to deputies Tuesday. A total of 31 posts were pulled down of which 20 posts were bent and will have to be replaced, deputies say.



Tree relocated at Good Samaritan Home, Sanford, in preparation for irrigation and beautification project is planted by Timothy Wilson, president, and Mary Smith, member of committee attempting to raise \$2,500 for the landscaping. Also on committee are Jack Weible and Mrs. Bill Glew. Mrs. Fred Ganas is consultant. Donations may be sent to Good Samaritan Beautification Fund, 202 Forrest Drive, Sanford.

**LENDING A HAND**  
Tree relocated at Good Samaritan Home, Sanford, in preparation for irrigation and beautification project is planted by Timothy Wilson, president, and Mary Smith, member of committee attempting to raise \$2,500 for the landscaping. Also on committee are Jack Weible and Mrs. Bill Glew. Mrs. Fred Ganas is consultant. Donations may be sent to Good Samaritan Beautification Fund, 202 Forrest Drive, Sanford.

# State House Votes For Pay Increase

By DONNA ESTES, Herald Staff Writer  
Members of the Florida House of Representatives, despite opposition from Seminole County's two delegates, voted 56-44 Thursday to pass a bill calling for a seven percent increase in legislative salaries this year and mandating additional pay raises in 1980 and 1981. Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, and Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, were among those opposing the legislation to be considered by the Florida Senate either today or Monday.

Hattaway is predicting the Senate will kill the proposal. "We don't know what the economy is going to do," said Brantley. "It would not have been a responsible act to vote for the raise."

"Basically we knew what the salary of the job was when we ran for office. I cannot see the need for an increase," said Hattaway. The legislation calls for the salaries of House and Senate members to be raised from the current \$12,000 to \$12,840 immediately upon passage with the salaries in 1980 to be pegged at \$13,728 and in 1981 to be pegged at the cost of living index to the salaries of other state employees. Meanwhile, the salaries of the speaker of the House and the president of the Senate, according to the bill, would go from the current \$15,000 to \$16,000 this year, be increased to \$17,172 on Nov. 5, 1980 and to \$25,000 annually in 1981. House and Senate members haven't had a raise since 1968. The legislation (HB 1785) passed Thursday on a 56-43

## Largest Town In Sinai

EL ARISH, Israeli-occupied Sinai (UPI)—Egyptian flag fluttered over El Arish today and portraits of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat looked out from posters marking the return of the unofficial capital of Sinai to Egypt after almost 12 years of Israeli occupation. The town, the largest in the Sinai, where four Israeli-Egyptian wars have been fought, will officially be handed back to Egypt in a military ceremony in the sprawling parking lot of the former Israeli army PX store. "The wars of Sinai are over now," said one of dozens of hand-painted banners strung over the town's dusty streets. "Now we will drink from the waters of the Nile again."

The desert town's return is the first concrete gesture implementing the peace treaty between both nations signed March 26 in Washington. Three hours after Egypt gets back the town, Israel, Egyptian and U.S. negotiators gather at the Negev town of BeerSheva to open talks on self-rule for the 1.1 million Palestinian Arabs in the occupied West Bank and Gaza strip—the second step in the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who was in Cairo

casually negotiated an end to a week-long sit-in by members of the nearby settlement of Nof Sinal. Defiant settlers Thursday hurled flaming bricks, rusty oil drums, paint, oil, rotten fruit and insecticide at Israeli soldiers sent to evacuate them from a 500-acre vegetable plot, included in the 400-square-mile zone that is being returned to Egypt. The settlers evacuated the vegetable plot after reaching an agreement with Yadin that Begin will make another attempt at his meeting with Sadat to ensure that the settlers keep the patch. In southern Lebanon Thursday, Israelis and Palestinians traded attacks while Syrian troops and Christian militiamen exchanged fire in the streets of Beirut. For the second consecutive day, Israel warplanes Thursday bombed Palestinian targets. No casualties were reported. The bombers struck after Palestinian gunmen killed northern Israeli villagers, wounding two people. Since April 22, an estimated 71 people have been killed and more than 190 wounded in Israeli reprisal raids that have rained the length of Lebanon.

# Israel Returns El Arish To Egyptians

Thursday fresh from talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in London and Sadat in Alexandria, announced a departure early Friday for Tel Aviv and afterwards said the Israeli withdrawal was intentionally set. It was in the large house in the small West Tennessee town of Henning that Haley said his inspiration for the book was spawned with his grandmother's tales about the family's struggles as slaves. The stories told by his grandmother, Cynthia Palmer, led Haley to embark on 12 years of research for "Roots," one of the best selling books ever published.

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# Execution Protesters Storm Capitol

RAIFORD, Fla. (UPI)—A riot broke out in the Florida State Prison as protesters staged a death watch outside the prison where John Spenkellink faced execution today and 100 people streamed into Florida's Capitol, clapping and singing outside Gov. Bob Graham's office and shouting "blood suckers" as they passed Attorney General Jim Smith's office. The Capitol demonstrators in Tallahassee crowded into the governor's reception area, shouting "Death Row must go!" and waving a banner lettered in black and red saying "Death Row must go... no death penalty!"

over the hum of generators keeping the air cool inside campers radiated by network TV crews for the occasion. A security chopper dived overhead. A half-dozen law officers leaned against their trucks or sat inside them to stay out of the damp night air. Once and a while they glanced over at some 15 Spenkellink supporters. The weary protesters lounged on beach chairs on assorted blankets on the wet grass. Two volute candles flickered on the floor in front of them. "I just want you (Spenkellink) to know we'll be out there in the very end," said Bertha's Cavalier, whose boyfriend is serving a 10-year term for kidnaping at Union Correctional Institution. That prison sits just down the two-lane road and warrant right behind the capitol. "John must think he's been oiled," said Mrs. Peters with a half-smile. "Mrs. Peters brought a half-sister. "All night and morning if we were here, we'd be here. We're looking real bad for John. It's all wrong. There's other ways to punish a man. If you met me

guy like I have, you would say he don't seem like he would kill for killing's sake." She and Mrs. Peters shook their heads. "Maybe it would be better for John if they just got it over with and stopped all this wondering," said Mrs. Michael. "But his poor mama. She's over, knowing how he suffered at the end." **Yugoslavia Jolted Again** BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI)—Strong aftershocks jolted the Montenegrin coastal area of southern Yugoslavia today following a major quake Thursday evening that caused injuries and damaged buildings already wrecked in a catastrophic quake April 13.

# NATION IN BRIEF

## Professor Says Tallahassee 'Needs' To Convict Bundy

TALLHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—A criminal law professor says Tallahassee citizens have a "psychological need" to convict Theodore Bundy in the slayings of two Florida State University security sisters because they cannot live with the thought that the killer is still at-large. This was the testimony of Florida State University professor John Yeter Thursday in support of a defense motion to move the Bundy trial to a city where the case did not receive the intense publicity it did in Tallahassee. Judge Edward Cowart said he prefers to start the jury selection process June 11 before deciding if he can find 12 fair-minded men and women who can forget what they've read or heard and base their verdict solely on evidence presented in the courtroom. If Cowart grants a change of venue, Supreme Court Chief Justice Arthur Lewis will decide where to hold the trial. Yeter and several other defense witnesses told Cowart everyone they talk to is convinced the 32-year-old former Utah law student is guilty.

## Waterpools Injure Two

FORST AUERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—Two waterpools spun spectacularly offshore from Fort Lauderdale late Thursday afternoon, entrancing residents with their antics on the horizon. Then several sprang up close to shore. One, or maybe two of them, bounced back and forth along the Intracoastal Waterway near the 17th St. bridge and wellknown Pier 66 Hotel in southeast Fort Lauderdale. There was extensive damage and two persons suffered minor injuries. Police and residents said it was one more waterpools that formed at nearby Fort Everglades that did the damage. A National Weather Service forecaster in Miami said it would be recorded as a tornado. Whether tornadoes or waterpools, a twisted rick through exclusive Harbor Beach, an area of homes costing \$200,000 and up, ripping the roof off one expensive residence along Laguna Drive, blowing the windows out of others and scattering their inside furnishings. Electric power and telephone facilities were destroyed in the subdivision.

## Nixon Sells Estate

WASHINGTON (UPI)—La Casa Pacifica, the estate at San Clemente, Calif., which Richard Nixon once promised to leave to the American people, has been sold. The former president bought the 5.8-acre oceanfront estate with its sprawling Spanish-style villa in 1969 for \$340,000. What he sold it for may never be known—or may be revealed today when the formal announcement of the sale is expected. Jack Brennan, Nixon's top aide, confirmed the sale in a telephone interview Thursday. He was expected to release the sale price and the names of the buyers. It was not known if the price would be revealed.

## Tylenol And Booze Deadly

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The manufacturers of Tylenol contend only a massive overdose of the painkiller can cause severe medical problems, despite earlier reports linking the medication with permanent liver damage or death in people who drink alcohol regularly. The McNeil Consumer Products Co. issued its statement Thursday in response to a report by Dr. Craig J. McClain, a University of Minnesota researcher. McClain told a group attending Digestive Disease Week meetings in New Orleans this week that as few as 14 extra-strength Tylenol painkillers could cause liver damage or death to regular drinkers.

## Haley Home Gutted By Fire

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## EPA Announces Standards

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Environmental Protection Agency today announced strict emission standards for new coal-fired power plants and said they will cost \$5 billion but will clear the air of acid rain during the turn of the century. The standards apply to all new power plants for which construction began after Sept. 18, 1978. The proposal is believed to be one of the most costly ever proposed by the EPA, but administrator Douglas Costle said it is necessary to protect health and environment in light of the administration's plan to triple coal use and production to meet the nation's energy needs.

## Vaccine Prompts Suit

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)—A 20-year-old man who claims he was paralyzed by a swine flu vaccine has filed a \$1 million suit against the federal government. Andrew S. Maley, of Albuquerque, said Thursday he received the shot during the 1978 national swine flu immunization program authorized by the federal government. He said after he received the shot he suffered partial paralysis in his legs, Guillain-Barre Syndrome, residual permanent paralysis and permanent neurological defects.

## United Resumes Flights

DENVER (UPI)—United Airlines, the nation's largest domestic airline, plans to resume flight Monday for the first time since its longest strike began eight weeks ago. The International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers overwhelmingly ratified a new contract with United Thursday. It was the third time the union members had voted on a proposed contract since going on strike March 21. Two previous proposals were rejected.

# County Eyes 10-Acre Park Purchase

The Seminole County Commission may spend the last \$3,000 of its inventory of old bond issue money for park land acquisition to expand the 20-acre youth recreation property near Five Points. The property being considered for purchase by the county's parks department is 10 acres immediately north adjacent to the county tract off state Route 419, one mile southeast of U.S. Highway 17.

Butch Alexander, county parks and recreation director, has approved county commission approval to negotiate purchase of the property. Alexander said today the Overstreet Investment Co., has been offered \$38,000 for the 10-acre parcel and the remaining \$1,000 will be used for appraisal fees and other costs of the purchase. The county's usual policy is to require two appraisals on land considered for purchase in addition to information on the tract available from the county's property appraiser's office. "A verbal agreement on the sale price has been reached with Overstreet," Alexander said. The 20-acre parcel, already owned by the county, is leased for a nominal fee by Seminole Baseball Inc. It has a softball field, four baseball fields, a concession stand and storage area. Seminole Baseball maintains the facility, insures on the tract and provides lighting, Alexander said. Plans for the development of the new parcel, when acquired, have not been compiled. The purchase money for the property was included in the bond issue funds: are the Red Bug referendum approved by the voters of the county five years ago. While the bond issue called for \$1.68 million in funding, the county added to that sum another \$445,000 from federal grant money and \$183,500 in interest earned on the investment of the bond issue funds for a total of more than \$2,700,000. Other properties purchased over the years from the bond issue funds are: the Red Bug Lake Park of about 40 acres, Lake Mills which has in excess of 100 acres, Sandlows with about 40 acres, Lake Lyvan about 50 acres, and a 30 acre parcel on Lake Monroe. The Red Bug, Lake Mills and Sandlows parks are partially developed while the Lake Lyvan property is scheduled for completion of development next year. The Lake Monroe parcel has not been developed at all yet, Alexander said.



Hundreds of students and parents packed the commons area of Lake Brantley High School Thursday for the school's annual awards day. More than 50 awards were presented during the ceremonies. Above, coach Jim Haley introduces those students who have received athletic scholarships to various colleges.

# Leaky Roofs At Three Schools Set For Repairs

By SHARON CARRASCO Herald Staff Writer  
Three more leaky roofs in Seminole County Schools were approved for repairs Wednesday by the school board at a cost of more than \$600,000. Altamonte Springs Elementary, Jackson Heights Middle School and Sabal Point Elementary raise the count to seven for schools in Seminole County whose roofs have been repaired. Schools which have already been repaired are Tusculum Middle School, Lake Howell High School, Idylwild Elementary and Teague Middle School. Besides Kelley, the school board's lawsuit names individual contractors who were also involved with the roof of the schools.

The total cost for re-roofing the most recent schools is \$622,000. Altamonte Springs Elementary \$200,000; Sabal Point, \$245,000 and Jackson Heights, \$250,000. Supt. William Lyster said that bids are already advertised for three more schools for re-roofing: Winter Springs Elementary, Lake Orienta Elementary School and Sterling Park Elementary. Hugh Carlton, director of auxiliary services for the county district, said the funds for the re-roofing projects were allocated from state funds allocated to school districts annually for the use of capital outlay for school services. "Repairing the roofs will eventually cost us in excess of \$2.5 million," Carlton said. "If we could have diverted the monies used to have been spent building a new elementary school and a large portion of a middle school."

## Realty Transfers

Patricia E. Taylor & w. Elv. to Howard E. Phelps & w. Emily J. E. 21.00 of Lot 11 & W. 48.15 of 17. 12. West Allendale Sec. Two, \$55,800. 18. W. 21' of 19 Queens Mirror So. Rep. \$1,400. 19. Patricia N. Parins to Elmer S. Taylor & w. Elv. E. 34' of Lt 11 & W. 21' of 19 Queens Mirror So. REP. \$1,400. 20. Margaret S. McCarty & w. Claire to Clifford V. Rodgers & w. Kathleen Lot 10 & 11, Eastbrook Sd. Unit. \$43,500. 21. Robert E. Ruitberg & w. Jean to Jim P. Watson & w. Joy P. Lt. 173 Steeplechase 9th Sub. \$74,900. 22. Douglas R. Macpherson & w. Stephen to Robert S. Elmer, Lt. 10 & 11, 220 & E. 1' of 279 Douglas Rd. \$13,000. 23. Robert E. Ruitberg & w. Jean to Malcolm Danner & w. Mary K. Lot 8 & 9, Oak Ridge Park. \$23,500. 24. Robert E. Ruitberg & w. Jean to Douglas R. Macpherson & w. Stephen to Robert S. Elmer, Lt. 10 & 11, 220 & E. 1' of 279 Douglas Rd. \$13,000. 25. Robert E. Ruitberg & w. Jean to Malcolm Danner & w. Mary K. Lot 8 & 9, Oak Ridge Park. \$23,500. 26. Robert E. 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### There's Still Some Way To Go

It is difficult for millions of Americans now in their thirties or younger to realize that apartheid, so widely condemned in Rhodesia and South Africa was enshrined not so long ago in the laws and customs of this country.

As late as the 1950s and '60s, blacks in the South could not enter restaurants, hotels, barber shops, doctors' offices, churches or nearly any other place where people sat down. They even had to use separate water fountains and rest rooms. "Jim Crow" laws in the Southern states assigned them to separate railroad cars and to the very back seats of buses. Elsewhere in the nation, widespread bias was almost as effective as Southern laws in separating the races.

A glacier-like change in attitude began during the turbulent years of World War II. The need for manpower in the armed forces and in the great industrial centers of the North, Midwest and West siphoned black sharecroppers away from the rural South into the mainstream of American life. And, moreover, blatant Nazi racism and the U. S. interment of Japanese citizens and aliens alike pricked the conscience of Americans about their racial discrimination.

The national re-examination of racial attitudes that gained momentum during the war years received a tremendous boost from an unexpected source in the immediate post-war period. President Harry S. Truman, to his ever-lasting credit, courageously made expanded civil rights a cornerstone of his administration.

Thus, the national stage was set for the most far-reaching, revolutionizing decision by the U. S. Supreme Court in American history. Twenty-five years ago, on May 17, 1954, the court unanimously overturned its previous "separate-but-equal" doctrine of Plessy vs. Ferguson (1896) which had been the basis of segregated public education. In Brown vs. Board of Education the court held, in essence, that no child could be denied admission or be assigned to a public school by reason of race.

This decision proved to be sociological dynamite to segregated America. Pent-up pressures poured out through the breach. Six months later, an unknown black woman, Mrs. Rosa Parks, refused to be relegated to the back of a bus in Montgomery, Ala., thereby becoming the first of a series of national figures in the civil rights agitation that was to sweep the country.

That movement, led by Martin Luther King, a galvanizing leader with remarkable oratorical skills, was dramatized by unprecedented mass demonstrations, and punctuated by destructive violence in scores of cities. It culminated in the sweeping Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965. These laws, the most enduring of President Lyndon Johnson, assured job opportunities and political clout to minorities. Today, the shift from anti-discrimination to group preference has splintered the civil rights coalition of the 1960s. Much of the zeal, which departed with the assassination of Dr. King, has been replaced by a growing realization that the path to the better life in America, having now been opened, lies more with individual effort and excellence than through collective minority assertion.

Blacks are penetrating into professional and technical fields in dramatic numbers. More than 1.2 million are in these areas today compared with 262,000 in 1958 — sure proof that enlarged educational opportunities are paying off. The growing impact of middle-class black families on American life is a phenomenon of the 1970s. But hearing as this process is, it justifies no complacency. Blacks outnumber whites in unemployment lines better than two to one. And the living conditions of millions of urban blacks continues to impede the American dream.

The road ahead is still hard for the average black American. But the gains made since the historic Brown decision hold out the sure promise that the future will be easier than the past has been—that 26 million American blacks do not have as far to go as they have come.

### BERRY'S WORLD



"I'm worried about my parents. All they ever do is watch television!"

### Around



### The Clock

By SHARON CARRASCO

Wearing a white tailored leisure suit, the groom stood slouched next to his bride under the shady palm tree.

Her waist-long blond hair contrasted sharply with her complexion, a tell-tale sign of her nervousness. The groom was motionless except for the constant pumping of his jaw and an occasional bubble.

Today, the couple would be joined together in holy matrimony in Mother Nature's church—outdoors at the Ponce De Leon park. Pots of colorful flowers blanketed the ground leading to the makeshift altar. There was no organ music to be heard but the atmosphere of a wedding day was pungent as ever.

I attended my first outdoor wedding Saturday and was touched both by its simplicity and casualness. The guests were attired in anything from cutoffs to swimsuits to classy dress suits, some clutching spirits and were already in the festive frame of mind.

As the bride and groom assumed their respective positions, a female notary public appeared from the crowd to perform the marriage. The sun peeked through the thick palm trees overhead occasionally as a cool breeze came our way. After the vows were exchanged, it was Ross' turn to place the ring on the bride's left hand. Suddenly he fumbled it, sending the ring ping-ponging somewhere on the wooden platform below.

The crowd of guests seemed to gasp in unison as Ross rushed down to retrieve the ring. "It bounced into the creek," someone yelled, sending the guests into a rage of laughter. Where else could someone get away with a joke but in the great outdoors?

Like the natural surroundings, people were allowed to be themselves, not put on phoney airs and even crack a joke if they felt like it. Although the atmosphere wasn't as formal as other indoor ceremonies, the feeling of love and happiness of the couple still shone through like any other wedding. The wedding ring, by the way, was recovered.

### ANGLE-WALTERS

## Is Media Blitz Enough?

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (NEA)—The partisan growth "filling the hotel ballroom rises 3 1/2" a roar of approval as they enter—the "too good to be true" husband-and-wife team that seemingly personifies the American Dream.

He is John Y. Brown Jr., the ruggedly handsome 45-year-old entrepreneur who became the "boy wonder" of the business world in the 1960s when he parlayed a \$500,000 investment in a fast-food enterprise into a \$34 million personal fortune.

She is Phyllis George, the 29-year-old former high-school cheerleader from Denton, Texas, who combined dazzling beauty and an effervescent personality to win the Miss America crown, then achieved celebrity status as a network television star.

They were married on St. Patrick's Day, spent two weeks honeymooning in the Caribbean, then flew back to Brown's home state of Kentucky. On March 28, he announced his candidacy for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination—and that's when the controversy began.

As the May 29 primary election approaches, Brown himself is becoming the dominant issue in the campaign. The nine-candidate race probably will culminate in a plebiscite on Brown's wealth, his lavish campaign spending, his "jet-setter" image and his "high-roller" lifestyle.

Brown's aides offer only inconclusive replies to questions about the size of their campaign budget, most of it derived from the fortune the candidate amassed in a trio of fast-food ventures—Kentucky Fried Chicken and, to a lesser extent, Lum's and Oldie's Trolley.

When pressed they acknowledge plans to spend "more than \$1 million," but knowledgeable observers here believe the final figure will be twice that amount—or more.

Contenders for governor and senator in several other states have lavished considerably more in races in recent years. But Brown probably will spend more money in less time than any other candidate for statewide office in the history of American politics.

In the two months between the day he entered the race and the day of the primary election, Brown will have mounted a campaign that can only be described as the best that money can buy.

Broadcast time for his ubiquitous television commercials has been purchased not only on stations all across the Bluegrass state but also in neighboring Ohio, Illinois, West Virginia, Tennessee and Indiana.

Washington political consultant Matt Reese, who specializes in establishing effective but expensive "instant" grass-roots political organizations, has been imported to enlist 15,000 Kentuckians as Brown's precinct and block leaders for a massive get-out-the-vote drive on election day.

Helicopters ferry Brown and Miss George to campaign appearances throughout the state in a razzle-dazzle political operation that's long on pizzazz but short on substance.

### JACK ANDERSON

## Ministers Get \$ To Endorse Carter

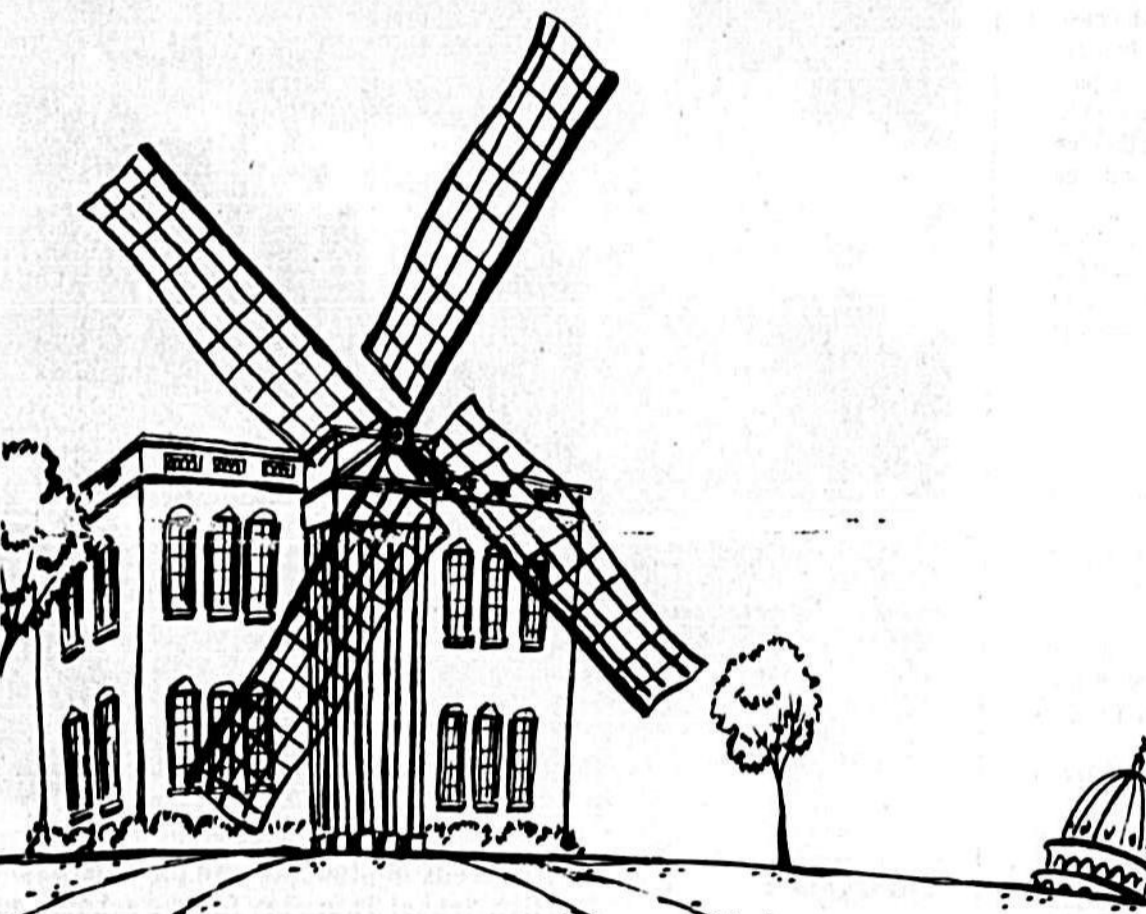
WASHINGTON—At Jimmy Carter's Baptist church in Washington, the collection plate isn't passed until after the sermon is delivered. Our born-again president followed the same procedure during his 1976 campaign when he was seeking endorsement from black ministers in the San Francisco Bay area.

According to documents obtained by our associate Dale Van Atta, Carter's campaign staff decided that \$1,000 payments to five black "ministerial alliances" might encourage the clerics to endorse Carter from the pulpit. But the clerical groups weren't paid until they had publicly given their endorsements.

The surprising story was confirmed in a statement signed by Robert J. Lipshutz, Carter's campaign treasurer and now White House counsel.

According to the documents, Carter staff aides met with several San Francisco area black ministers in the spring of 1976 to discuss possible support for the former Georgia governor. Some of the ministers said they wanted to support Carter. Rev. Andy Young visited a number of church groups on May 8 to line up the hoped-for support.

While traveling with Young four days later to open up Carter's Sacramento headquarters, campaign staffers discussed the "most effective way of setting up a campaign organization in the black community." Knowing that California Gov. Jerry Brown had locked up most of the state's black elected officials, the Carter people "tentatively decided to attempt to maximize the impact recently voted by the ministers."



### ENERGY PROGRAM

## Business World Doctor, Temper, MBA

By MARY TOBIN  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—"If I had known beforehand what the past two years would involve I don't know if I would have enrolled—it destroyed my social life and complicated my professional career," said Dr. Aaron Bannett.

Bannett, chairman of the department of surgery at Albert Einstein Medical Center, professor of surgery at Temple University, successful private practitioner, received his masters degree in business administration this month with the Wharton Executive MBA class of 1978.

Business executives predominated in the class but included, in addition to Bannett, a dentist, two lawyers and a psychiatrist.

The group is unique in another respect. Although most are from the Philadelphia area, others came from New York, Washington, Boston, Texas and California. For two years they commuted to Philadelphia on alternate weekends to spend two days in intensive study.

"These people all had to sacrifice somewhere," said Carol Gassert, director of the Wharton program. "They have families, all the responsibilities that life gives you."

The class learns as much from each other as from the classroom experience. "They come from all sectors of society and they deal with each subject based on their own past experience," Ms. Gassert said.

Bannett said the peer experience is very important. "The approaches to a subject are different. This leads to kind of a cross-pollination of ideas. You gain a healthy respect for other ideas and you find they're not as different as you thought they were."

"These are not just 9-to-5 people going to school after work. They have good jobs, important jobs, and all have something important to offer," Bannett said.

This year's class is the third to complete the Wharton program and Ms. Gassert said if they

follow precedent they will remain "very close-knit."

"Because of the unique setup we spent a great deal of time together," Bannett said. Ms. Gassert said Wharton has had "many responses" from businessmen who participated in the program and all said it had helped them advance to new positions and higher salaries.

And the successful professional? "As chairman of Einstein's department of surgery and head of the kidney transplant program, I found that I was being called on for many administrative chores for which I had no training; budget planning, for example," Bannett said.

"Most department heads in hospitals are physicians with no business experience or administrators with no medical knowledge. I decided I could combine both."

Bannett investigated several programs in the Philadelphia area, but many were four-week programs which he didn't think filled his requirements.

One colleague suggested that what Bannett wanted "might be excessive, that maybe I didn't even have enough background to participate in the program."

But the Wharton staff was sympathetic and shifted courses to allow for my particular needs," he said.

Bannett, who spent his final week with the rest of the class at London School of Economics, said it will take some time to get his life back to normal.

"It was exceedingly difficult for my family," he said. "In addition to spending every other weekend at school, there's a tremendous amount of homework to do on the alternate weekend."

Despite the hardships, Bannett said, "it's been very worthwhile. I not only understand the economics of society better, I have a better understanding of how hospital practice fits into society. I think I have a much broader view of the world."

### VIEWPOINT

## Are These Unrelated Events?

By DON GRAFF

Two unrelated events, one a major news story and the other a minor one, have become linked.

The first involves five people—Alexander Ginzburg, Geoffri Vins, Valentin Moroz, Eduard Kuznetsov and Mark Dymshits, celebrities who gained their celebrity the hard way. They are Soviet Jews, dissidents who were allowed to leave the U.S.S.R. in exchange for two Soviet spies in U.S. custody, a post-Cold War deal that has made them, temporarily at least, headline names.

Their arrival in the United States drew the attention of millions right up to the president, whose guest Reverend Vins, a Baptist pastor, was at a Washington church service.

Their futures in freedom are varied. Kuznetsov and Dymshits have continued on to Israel. Moroz has been offered a teaching post at Harvard. And Ginzburg has accepted an offer to join an even more celebrated fellow exile—Alexander Solzhenitsyn—in the latter's well-fenced bit of Russia in Vermont.

Taking note of Ginzburg's decision and also his muted reaction to being in the United States, as expressed in a remark that it amounted to being exiled from his homeland "not having been asked," The Christian Science Monitor had an editorial suggestion. Would it not be better, before joining Solzhenitsyn in self-imposed isolation, to see something of America, to get to know at first hand the people and the characteristics of his new home?

"Neither the nation's democratic institutions nor the virtues and failings of its way of life can be learned from books or the press," the newspaper observed. "Nor can they be reasonably and fully assessed from an insulated Vermont retreat."

There is, of course, no question of Ginzburg's right to opt out if such is his choice. The essence of his new home is that he and his celebrated companions in dissent in their old home are now free to go their own ways, as they themselves see fit.

Safety and drug abuse winning trophies went to first place winner No. 8207, Longwood; second place winner No. 5405, Winter Springs; and third place winner No. 4385, West Orange. Chairman Joe Kloppenborg presented the trophies.

Youth activities awards went to first place winner No. 8207, Longwood; second place winner No. 10050, Casselberry; and third place winner No. 5405, Winter Springs. All trophies were awarded to both the post and auxiliaries. Youth activities awards went to first place winner No. 8207, Longwood; second place winner No. 10050, Casselberry; and third place winner No. 5405, Winter Springs. All trophies were awarded to both the post and auxiliaries.

Our own Winter Springs auxiliary, in a separate meeting, won the membership trophy. This is the first year that this award has been given.

After a lunch break, the post and auxiliary members of District 18 held separate meetings. Each held an election of officers for the year 1979-1980. A joint installation of incoming officers was held immediately following the meetings. District 18 President Cathy Howard presided over the auxiliary meeting.

Elected to office by the post were Tom Grubbs, commander; Owen Ball, senior vice commander; Herb Bates, junior vice commander; Mark Smith, quartermaster; Joe Kloppenborg, surgeon; Art Minard, chaplain; Dan Kusak, judge advocate; Bill Burns, 1-year trustee; and Jessie Wood, 3-year trustee.

Installed as officers of District 18 Ladies

The Senate Subcommittee on Aging is particularly incensed at the attitude of HEW Secretary Joe Califano and his minions. Committee Chairman Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., recently blew his stack at an assistant HEW secretary who had been called to explain why a pensioner picked out one of the \$1,000 checks for further investigation. But the contribution remains undocumented because, according to the audit files, the only explanation was that the purpose of the payment was a "ministerial conference."

In campaign investigations, as in churches, an essential ingredient is faith.

CHILES vs. CALIFANO: The Senate's relations with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare are getting progressively worse, largely because of what some senators feel is the department's cavalier attitude toward Congress.

### In-And Around Winter Springs

## Pine Hills Post Hosts District VFW Convention

VFW members from Central Florida gathered at Pine Hills Post Number 8152 for the 1979-1980 District 18 convention.

Prior to the opening of the convention, outdoor memorial service was held under the direction of District 18 Chaplain Art Minard.

Highlight of the service was the singing of "Soldier Boy" by State Soloist Catherine Bessent, a member of Winter Springs Auxiliary No. 5405.

A joint meeting of post and auxiliary members followed the service. Dignitaries present included Past State Commander Paul Calhoun, acting as a state representative, and past District 18 commanders Bill Bates, Hugh Carter and Don Kusak.

Auxiliary dignitaries included Evelyn Hart, Department of Florida Chaplain, Past State President of Maryland, Florence Woodward, and past District 18 presidents Jane Carter, Dorothy Bates, Esther Jacobs, Evelyn Hart, Arlene Brazelton and Shirley Soule.

Chairing the joint meeting was the present District 18 commander Hasley Hart. Awards in various categories were presented.

A hospital trophy, presented each year, Florence Woodward, was awarded to first place winning post and auxiliary No. 5405, Winter Springs.

When the tornadoes hit a few weeks ago in the Central Florida area, by motion on the floor, the auxiliary decided to give all they had collected, both in clothes, etc. and money, to aid the victims of the disaster. They then joined together, some 14 members of the post and auxiliary, and started a drive for more.

This past weekend, they delivered over \$11,000 worth of canned goods, furniture, clothes, and household items to the most severely hit area.

They first went to the main distribution point, the Ashburnham VFW and then to K-Town Fire Station.

The Casselberry auxiliary No. 10050, in a gesture of cooperation, joined in the project and donated over \$1,100 worth of items to aid the victims.

The Winter Springs auxiliary receives an award from the American National Red Cross "in grateful appreciation for their outstanding service to the Orlando Naval Regional Medical Center."

The auxiliary makes monthly visits to their Center, bringing good cheer and goodies to the patients.

The Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee, at a recent meeting, appointed to their committee Judy Sledge, Precinct (P) 8; Dorothy Shaw (E), P-6; Richard Shaw (E), P-6; Helen Goodson, P-3; and Cheryl Jessup, P-2. Jack Bridges was appointed to an at-large seat.

Winter Springs resident Reverend Robert Burns, pastor and founder of the Winter Springs Community Church, recently served as chaplain at the Sertoma Regional Convention held in Clearwater Beach.

He served at both the Southern and Heart of Florida meetings. He was honored by winning the Bulletin District of the Heart of Florida award.

Rev. Burns' wife, Beverly, was recently elected president of the Winter Springs La Sertoma Club.



NANCY BOOTH  
Winter Springs  
Correspondent  
327-1735

Auxiliary for the upcoming year were Nina Cruise, president, Betty Bolen, senior vice president; Joan Kloppenborg, junior vice president; Virginia Hart, treasurer; Jo Ann Bates, chaplain; Janice Spicer, conductress; Vickie Miller, guard; Jane Carter, secretary; Dot Hall, assistant conductress; Nancy Booth, assistant guard; Arlene Brawelton, musician; Anne Campbell, violinist; Ada Riley, historian; Harriet Harris, cantor; aid and research chairman; Betty Bolen, hospital chairman; Dot Hall, Voice of Democracy chairman; Harriet Harris, cancer aid and research chairman; Betty Bolen, hospital chairman; Jo Ann Bates, hospital chairman; Dot Hall, Voice of Democracy chairman; Joan Kloppenborg, membership chairman.

The Winter Springs VFW Ladies Auxiliary to Post No. 5405 had planned on holding a rummage sale as a means of raising much needed funds. They had already collected and sold some items.

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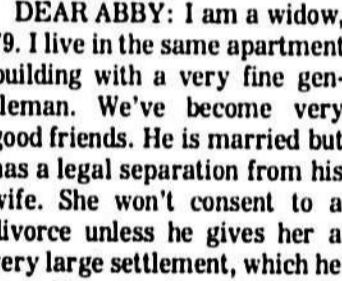
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Herald photo by Tom Netter

## Romantic Widow, 79, Wants No Trouble



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, 79. I live in the same apartment building with a very fine gentleman. We've become very good friends. He is married but has a legal separation from his wife. She won't consent to a divorce unless he gives her a very large settlement, which he doesn't want to do as he figures he may outlive her. (She's 82 and he's 83.)

I am not entirely at ease with this man since I am afraid his wife might sue me, and I have a pretty nice savings account. She's very clever and I have heard that she still watches him like a hawk.

He takes me out to dinner, and I have him in for meals. We play a little cards, watch a little T.V., and when it comes to romance, he is unbelievable! I think you get the picture, but I'm not looking for trouble—just companionship.

DEAR E.S.R.: Yawning in itself is not rude, it's leaving an open mouth uncovered that's rude. However, my wide-awake experts assure me that yawning is a sign of fatigue, drowsiness or boredom.

DEAR ABBY: A reader in Tuscaloosa, Ala., asked about yawning, and you said, "It's usually an involuntary opening of the mouth when you wish others would shut their."

My problem is what to do with all the lovely wedding gifts. Our silver isn't even tarnished yet,

but the cash has been spent! I feel guilty keeping the presents, knowing that this marriage was a mistake from the start. Now all we need is the courage to tell our family and friends.

It is proper to return the gifts? How about the cash? IT'S OVER IN OHIO

DEAR OVER: According to "The New Emily Post's Etiquette" by Elizabeth Post (1975):

"Once the wedding has taken place, gifts are not returned, no matter how short the marriage.

Strictly speaking, the presents belong to the wife, but the usual procedure is for the husband to keep these items that came from his own family and friends, and those particularly meaningful or useful to him, while his wife keeps the others."

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VENTURENIA ALEXANDER, SHERYL D. BOYKIN, JAMES J. CHURCH II, DOROTHY GRIGLEY

## Elk's Oratorical Contest Sunday

Eight Seminole County high school students have entered competition in the Annual Oratorical Contest sponsored by Celery City Temple 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321, BPO Elks

of the World. The contestants have made outstanding accomplishments in school and in their community, and each has selected the college of his choice to attend upon graduation.

The contest will be held Sunday, at 3 p.m. at the St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, 1000 E. E. Minotti, Elk's educational chairman, is in charge of the contest.

Three awards will be presented. The amount of the scholarship that each winner receives will be sent directly to the requested college.

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A call from you will bring a prompt visit from our representative. She has brochures, civic information, and to help with your shopping needs, cards of introduction from local merchants.

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Lola Winn—323-2752  
South Seminole  
Laura Behr—323-1845  
Co-ordinator

Florida  
25  
Home Office  
904-734-6031

## Pilot Installation Reflects Jewels

A treasure chest of jewels was reflected at the Pilot Club of Sanford installation dinner and ceremony at the Mayfair Country Club this week.

The rare jewels theme represented symbols of growth, friendship and service to the community.

Added to the jewels are the golden links, the members, whose goal is to aid in the education and welfare of Seminole County citizens, as well as supporting Pilot International projects.

Installing ceremonies included Florence Korgan, front row, from left, outgoing president handing over the gavel to Polly Stevens, president, representing a diamond; Edith Avenel, first vice president; and Betty Halback, recording secretary, back row, from left, Laura Ozier, director; Mary Jo Cochrane, corresponding secretary; Nina Smith, treasurer; Laura Chase, second vice president; and Mossie Bateman, director.

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## Search Is On For Outstanding Dad

With Father's Day, June 17, fast approaching, The Herald is embarking on a search for that outstanding Dad. So, we're turning to our readers for some help. If you know of a man who, in your opinion, is deserving of mention as an outstanding father let us know.

We'll accept until noon June 6 letters submitted by readers, about one to one-and-a-half pages of standard size sheets, telling briefly why a particular man in our area is deserving of such recognition. We'll take it from there.

Readers should mail their selections to: OURSELVES Editor, The Evening Herald, 300 French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32711.

Reformed Episcopal Church  
SUN. 10 AM — WED. 8 PM  
Beauty and Simplicity in worship  
through the use of an old liturgy  
Rev. William Jennings



by Chic Young



by Mort Walker



by Art Sanson



by Bob Montana



by Howie Schneider



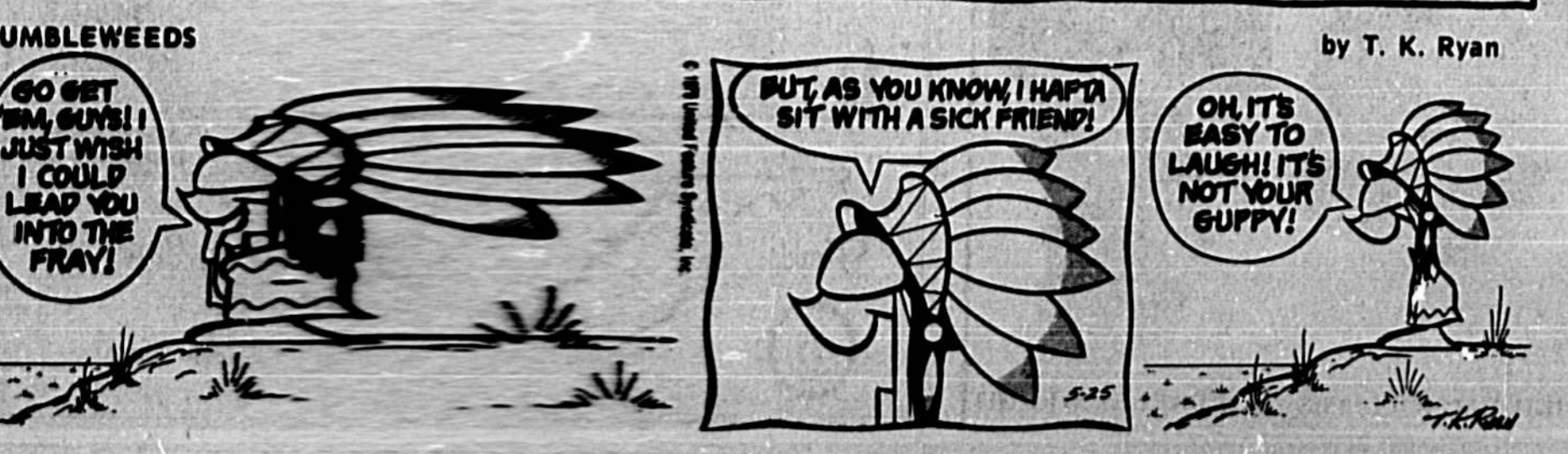
by Al Vermeer



by Stoffel & Heimdahl



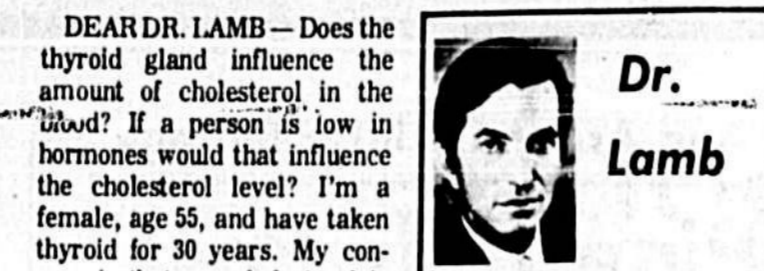
by Bob Thaves



by T. K. Ryan

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Thyroid Influences Cholesterol Level



DEAR DR. LAMB - Does the thyroid gland influence the amount of cholesterol in the blood? If a person is low in hormones would that influence the cholesterol level? I'm a female, age 55, and have taken thyroid for 30 years. My concern is that my cholesterol is 365.

At 43 I had a hysterectomy and at 52 I had a third of one breast removed because of fibrocystic disease. This second time I've had to have cysts removed so the surgeon recommended that I quit taking hormones completely. As a result, the menopause has started again for me. My bones are aching and I'm always tired.

DEAR READER - Yes, the thyroid gland does influence your cholesterol level. Individuals who have an overactive thyroid sometimes have a low cholesterol. This is because the thyroid gland increases the metabolism that causes these individuals to lose weight. The typical person with an overactive thyroid may eat a lot but he often uses more calories than he consumes and depletes the body's fat stores.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDEOSOL

For Saturday, May 26, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY MAY 26, 1979 A change in your social life is about to take place this coming year when several new persons enter your life. However, make certain you don't forsake old and loyal allies.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sostag

deuce and South had over-laken dummy's jack with his own. South had to knock out the ace of diamonds and he wanted his opponent to lead another heart.

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Friday, May 25, 1979-7A

Sonics Win, 92-82, Controversy Prevails

LANOVER, Md. (UPI) - If nothing else, the so-called lacrosse NBA championship series at least has its controversy.

The Washington Bullets are not playing like the defending champions without a point, before getting squared away enough to win 92-82.

Asked if he was unable to convince the officials that Seattle was using the zone, which is illegal in the NBA, Motz said, "yelled 'zone' once in a while but I fell on deaf ears. I'm not accusing them of anything illegal. A zone defense in one man's terms may not be a zone in another man's terms.

frustration than anything else. Gully aggravated an old pulled hamstring muscle in his right leg and played the second half with the leg heavily taped and extension of the knee limited.

Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN

Lane Pulling For Finley

NEW YORK (UPI) - Frank Lane was fired only once in his life, and the man who bounced him was Charlie Finley.



Dallas Turner, left, serves Wright, McLain, Hodges, Wyche

Sportsman's Club Resurrected

The Seminole County Sportsman's Club has been resurrected, and is alive and well, thank you.

Membership applications are being accepted via P.O. Box 2533, Sanford, 32771. Annual dues are \$5.

Moose Nabs Junior Lead

Moore gained sole possession of first place in the Sanford Junior League Thursday night as Tracy Walker pitched and batted the team to a 3-1 win over Knights of Columbus.

Moore broke open a scoreless tie with a single run in the top of the fourth and fifth frames. The only hit for the losers was a double by Alex McGriff.

Finley's Follies A Piece Of Cake For White Sox, 6-0 Vs. Oakland

By United Press International If and when the Oakland A's are about to go under financially, Charlie Finley would be wise to pay a call on Chicago's pitching staff - they figure to spring for a big donation.

The White Sox, playing five games under .500 against the rest of the league and starting the week with a team ERA of 4.45, trounced the hapless A's 6-0 Thursday night for their first major-league shutout with two out in the eighth on an RBI single by Glenn Burke as Matt Govey struck his seventh straight loss without a victory.

Moore pitched an unearned run in the fifth when Hotondo was safe on an error to open the inning and scored on another Walker single.

Surgery For Murphy

ATLANTA (UPI) - Atlanta Braves catcher Dale Murphy, the National League leader in runs batted in, was expected to undergo surgery in the next few days for a torn cartilage in his left knee, officials said Thursday.

Braves spokesman Wayne Minchew said Murphy, rated the second best hitter in the league with 13 homers, 37 r.f.i.'s and a .348 average on the season, was to go into surgery either today or Monday.

Oviedo Homers Win It

Oviedo Auto Parts relied on the long ball for a 2-1 victory over Orlando Helicopters Thursday night in the Sanford Metro Softball League.

SHS Football Set Today

Afternoon showers spelled trouble for Thursday night's scheduled intra-squad football game for Seminole High School.

Legion Tryouts

The call is out for prospects for the American Legion Post 53 baseball team.

Meiner's Tops Decker By 7-2

Meiner's Bar-B-Q Fairville posted a 7-2 victory over Decker's Royals Thursday in the Allamuchy Springs Inland League as Eric Hagen hurled a four-hitter and Scott Underwood hit a key three-run homer.

Campbell Sparks Kiwanis

Patricia Campbell hit two home runs and Revonda Liggins went 3-for-3 to pace Kiwanis to an 8-2 victory over Western Sizzlin' Thursday in the Lasse 5-Yball League in Sanford.

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YAMAHA introduces a new, completely modern motorcycle store to serve Seminole and South Valusia counties. Complete parts & accessories. Excellent service. MAICO for the serious dirt rider. US HWY. 17-92 LONGWOOD (Just N. of SR 434) 834-9403

# Oviedo's Tracy Gaster Seeks Junior World Title

By JIM HAYNES  
Herald Sports Editor

Tracy Gaster will carry Florida's hopes in the Junior World Golf Championship July 11-15 in San Diego, Calif.

The 16-year-old junior from Oviedo High School recently completed a sweep through Florida competition to claim one of three spots allotted to Sunshine State participants.

"I'm real excited about it, and just hope I can win," said Tracy today between classes at Oviedo.

She shot a 75 last week at Cypress Creek to wrap up the trip for her and her mom to San Diego. "There will be 34 countries represented, so I imagine there will be a very large field," she said.

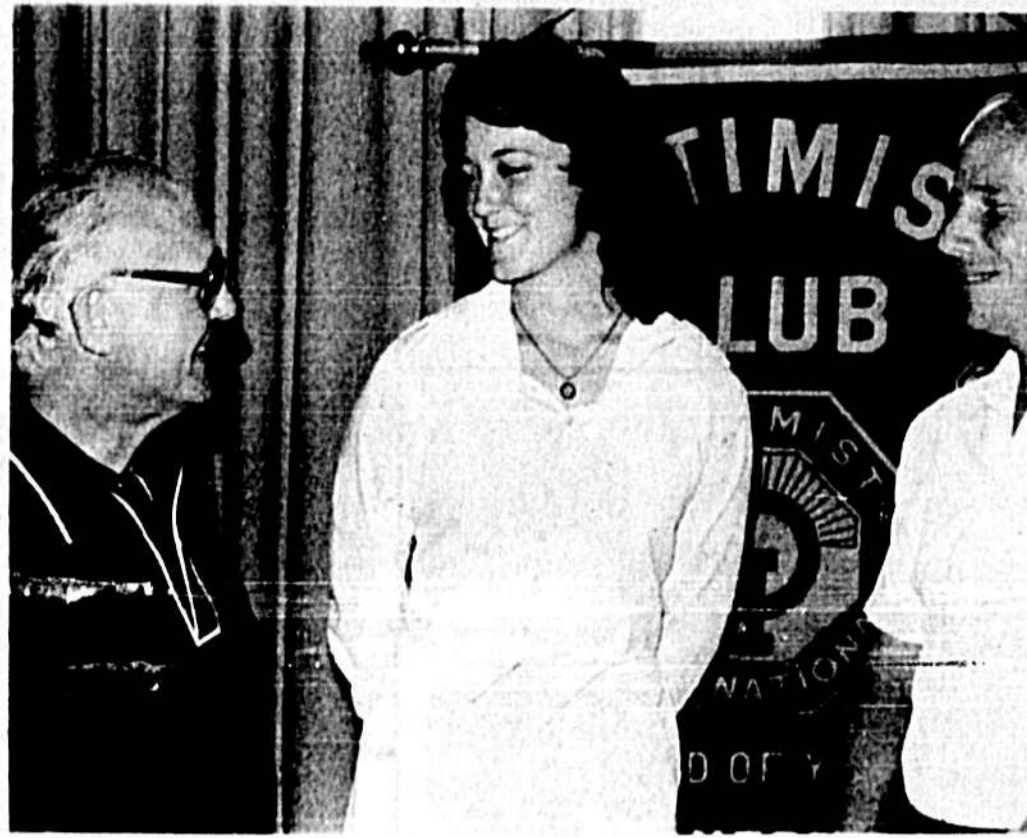
The first of the Junior World qualifying was Tracy in a district play by shooting a 78 at Mayfair Country Club. She followed with an 89 to win the sectional tournament at Flagler Beach's Palm Court Country Club.

Miami's Joan Ellis tied Gaster's 75 last week at Cypress Creek in the state finals, and won a sudden death

with her development as a promising young woman golfer. "My dad died, but both he and my mom helped me a lot," she said. "We played in Deland and I used to talk along."

Tracy and her mom live off

Shooh Club's 15th hole now, so Tracy gets in plenty of practice time. She played on the Oviedo High team, and was the third and fourth player on the squad. Her handicap is six.



Butler, Gaster, Montgomery (l-r)

## SCOREBOARD

### Major League Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	24	26	.479
Baltimore	24	26	.479
Boston	24	26	.479
California	24	26	.479
Chicago	24	26	.479
Cincinnati	24	26	.479
Cleveland	24	26	.479
Colorado	24	26	.479
Detroit	24	26	.479
Florida	24	26	.479
Los Angeles	24	26	.479
Minnesota	24	26	.479
Montreal	24	26	.479
New York	24	26	.479
Pittsburgh	24	26	.479
San Diego	24	26	.479
San Francisco	24	26	.479
Seattle	24	26	.479
St. Louis	24	26	.479
Texas	24	26	.479
Washington	24	26	.479

### Minor League Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.
Altoona	24	26	.479
Charleston	24	26	.479
Dayton	24	26	.479
Evansville	24	26	.479
Florida	24	26	.479
Greenville	24	26	.479
Indianapolis	24	26	.479
Mobile	24	26	.479
Myrtle Beach	24	26	.479
Norfolk	24	26	.479
Omaha	24	26	.479
Pensacola	24	26	.479
Puerto Rico	24	26	.479
Rochester	24	26	.479
Savannah	24	26	.479
Tulsa	24	26	.479
Wichita	24	26	.479

## Legal Notice

**NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE**  
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in the sale of the following described property...

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**Seminole Orlando-Winter Park**  
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**4-Personals**  
Lonely? We listen. Have a problem? We listen. Had or lost a job? We listen. Do you need someone to listen to or need to be listened to? Call TONY COPPOLA ASSOC. REALTOR 444-2518.

**18-Help Wanted**  
**Foreman/Operators**  
and District Supervisors in buried telephone cable and conduit and pole work. West Palm, Stuart, Ft. Pierce, West Beach areas. For consideration, send resume, good benefits and references, including references. Call 335-8115. Wright & Lopez of Florida, Inc. Tequesta, Florida.

**41-Houses**  
HOMEOWNERS! Don't lose your credit. We have helped you to sell FAST! Cash buyers to buy your equity. We can help you. TONY COPPOLA ASSOC. REALTOR 444-2518.

**51-Garage Sales**  
Garage Sale: Spring Clean Up 214 Shalaby Hills Dr. Woodom Lake off Lake Mary Blvd Sat & Sun 9 to 5.

**72-Auction**  
Auction Sundays 8 P.M. Sanford, Fla. Auctioneer: Conclusions Wines. 323-7650.

**41-Houses**  
3 BR, 2 bath. Lovely pool & patio area. \$9,800. Call 322-2611.

**41-Houses**  
LAKELAKE AREA - Newly remodeled 3 BR home. Large living LR, FR with fireplace. Utility room & wood floor. \$27,900. Call 322-2611.

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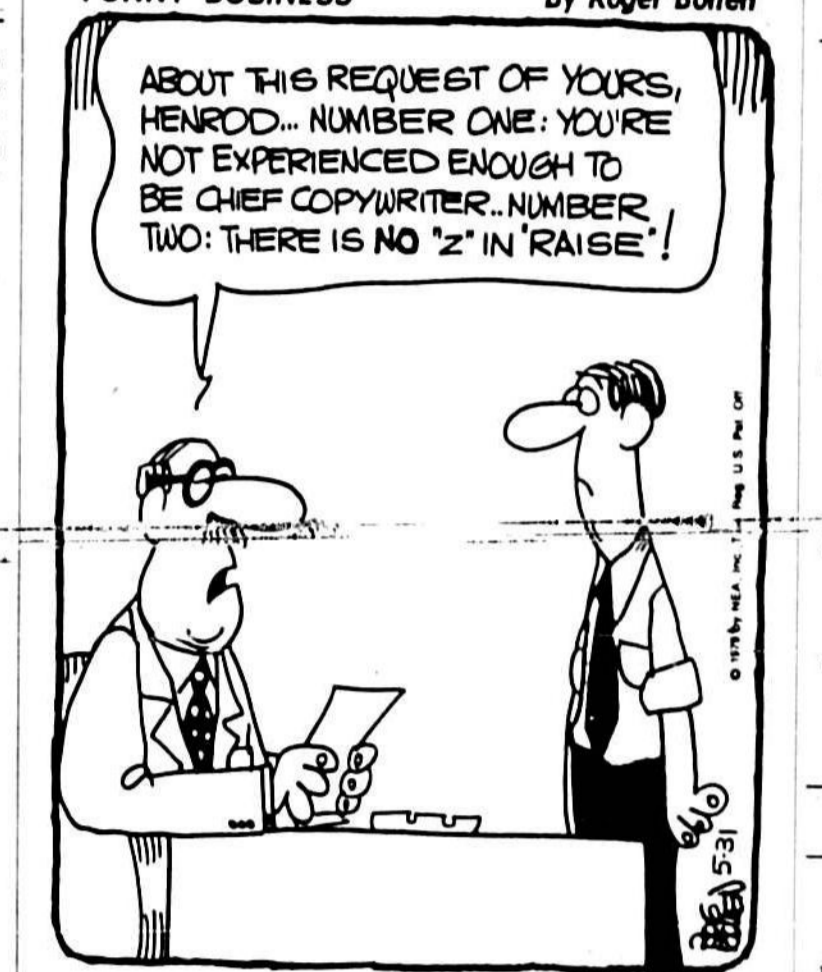
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- Air Cond. & Heating**  
Central Heat & Air Cond. Free Est. Call Call Macys 900 SEARS, Sanford 322 1271
- Home Improvements**  
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Quality Painting, Exterior & Interior. Free Estimate. 322-2611
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By Roger Bollen

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**43-Real Estate Wanted**  
Losing your home & credit? I will catch up back payments & buy equity. 322-0276

**47-A Mortgages Bought & Sold**  
WILL BUY EXISTING 1st & 2nd MORTGAGES. Call 322-2611

**42-Lawn Garden**  
FEE DIRT & TOP SOIL FILL. Call 322-2611

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WE BUY USED FURNITURE & Appliances. Call 322-2611

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## STENSTROM REALTY

OVER \$5 MILLION IN SALES THROUGH APRIL, 1979

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## FORREST GREENE INC. REALTORS

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## UNITED PROPERTIES, INC.

Reg. Real Estate Broker  
Phone 322 0881 Eves. 322 1588

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## SEIGLER REALTY

2495 S. MYRTLE AVE., SANFORD  
Sanford 321-0702  
Sanford 321-0640  
Orlando 322-1577

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24 HOUR 322-9283

## CALENDAR



## FRIDAY, MAY 25

"Angewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church, Lake Howell Road.  
Lagwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, Route 431.  
Your Adult Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins Ave., Orlando.

## SATURDAY, MAY 26

Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church.  
Seabee Veterans of America Island X-4, 10 a.m., CPO Club, Orlando Naval Training Center.  
German-American Society, Installation Ball following German dinner at 7 p.m., 381 Orange Lane Casselberry. Reservations call 285-3753.

## SUNDAY, MAY 27

Ballroom and round dancing, 8 p.m., Temple Shalom, Providence and Elkcam, Deltona.  
West Volusia West Virginians covered dish social, Sunday, DeBary Fire Hall, registration 1-1:45 p.m.  
Outdoor Music Festival, noon to 5 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 851 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland. Classical, jazz and rock.  
Puppet show and magic for children.  
Seminole Group AA, 3 p.m., open speakers meeting, Halfway House, 591 Lake Mimie Drive, Sanford.

## MONDAY, MAY 28

Seminole League of Civic Associations, 8 p.m., First Presbyterian of Orlando, 438 and 439 Springs Road, Altamonte Springs. Speaker — Howell Lotsped, architect and planner, on energy conservation.

Seminole County Federation of Woman's Clubs, 10:30 a.m., covered dish luncheon hosted by Altamonte Springs Woman's Club.

Monday Morners Toastmasters Club, 7:15 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.

Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, 7 p.m., Florida Federal, Altamonte Springs.

Diet Workshop, 10 a.m., and noon, Carlton Union Building, Stetson University, DeLand; 7 p.m., Interstate Mall Montgomery Ward; 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, DeLand.

Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center.

South Seminole AA, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.

Tepe Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club, Lake Mary.

Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees board, 7:30 p.m., Waffle Stop, Route 438.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

## AREA DEATHS

**GEORGE BROWN** — George Brown, Apt. 91 Redding Gardens, died Monday in Cleveland, Ohio. He was a member and trustee of Allen Chapel AME Church, Sanford and on the board of directors of the Sanford Housing Authority. Wilson-Eichelberger is in charge of arrangements.

**EARL MCINTYRE** — Earl Pat McIntyre, of 1003 Mangoustine Ave., Sanford, died May 17.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Saide McIntyre; three sons; four daughters; sisters and brothers.

Wilson-Eichelberger is in charge of arrangements.

**JOHNNIE ADKINS** — Johnnie Adkins, of 1807 W. 12th Place, Sanford, died May 19 at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

Survivors include a wife, Mrs. Theresa Adkins; daughter, Mrs. Christine Dixon; sisters, Mrs. Helen Walker, Mrs. Bernice Griffin; brothers Eddie Adkins, Larry Adkins and Mandy Adkins.

Wilson-Eichelberger is in charge of arrangements.

**ROBINA VOLPI** — Rosina Volpi, 54, of 615 Osceola Drive Sanford died Thursday. Born in Scrambio, Italy, she moved to Sanford six years ago from Eclion, Conn. She was a homemaker and member of All Souls Catholic Church.

She is survived by her husband, Carlo, a daughter, Miss Paola C. Volpi; mother, Mrs. Catarina Bellia, Italy; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Peretto, Manchester, Conn.; Mrs. Penza Spocch, Bellinzona, Switzerland and Miss Sperra Bellia, Scrambio, Italy. Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

**MRS. EILEEN RECTOR** — Mrs. Eileen B. Rector, 64, of Spring Hammock Mobile Home Park, died Thursday at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

She was a native of St. Louis, Mo., and had lived in Sanford and Central Florida for the past 34 years, moving here from Detroit, Mich. She was a bookkeeper with the Sheraton Inn, Lee Road, and was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Sanford, the Eastern Star and the 4th Division of the Rainbow.

She is survived by her mother, Sadie G. Berry, Sanford; daughter, Mrs. George Stone, DeLand and son, Jimmy

Rector, Orange City. Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

**MRS. GEORGIA VINCENT** — Mrs. Georgia M. Vincent, 62, of 414 Orange Ave., Sanford, died Thursday. Born in Covington, Ky., she came to Sanford in 1946. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Martha Works of Fort Metro, Ky., two brothers, Jim Gardner, Covington, Ky., Gene Gardner, Eslingers.

Brisson Funeral Home-PA is in charge of arrangements.

**RECTOR, MRS. EILEEN B.** — Funeral services for Mrs. Eileen B. Rector, 64, of Spring Hammock Mobile Home Park, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. James Dennis Thomas officiating. Family will receive friends at the funeral home 1-7 p.m. Sunday. Burial in St. Louis, Mo. Family requests flowers please be omitted and contributions made to American Cancer Society, Gramkow in charge.

**ADKINS, JOHNNIE** — Funeral services for Johnnie Adkins, 1807 W. 12th Place, who died May 19, at Seminole Memorial Hospital, will be noon Saturday at Allen Chapel AME Church, with Rev. R. Harris officiating. Burial Restlawn Cemetery, Wilson-Eichelberger in charge.

**MCINTYRE, EARL PAT** — Funeral services for Earl Pat McIntyre, 1003 Mangoustine Ave., Sanford, who died May 17, will be Saturday at 4:30 p.m. at New Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, 115 W. 12th St., with Rev. G.L. Sims Sr. officiating. Burial in Restlawn Cemetery, Wilson-Eichelberger in charge.

**BROWN, GEORGE** — Funeral services for George Brown, Apt. 91, Redding Gardens, who died Monday in Cleveland, Ohio, will be Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Allen Chapel AME Church, burial in Restlawn Cemetery, Wilson-Eichelberger in charge.

**VINCENT, MRS. GEORGIA M.** — Funeral services for Mrs. Georgia M. Vincent, 62, of 414 Orange Ave., Sanford, who died Thursday, will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at Brisson Funeral Home with Dr. J. Ted Casato officiating. Burial in Oaklawn Cemetery, Brisson Funeral Home-PA in charge.

## Index Up 1.1 Percent

## Gas Leads Steep Consumer Price Rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gasoline prices shot up in April at the fastest inflation rate since the 1974 Arab oil embargo, sparking a steep 1.1 percent rise in consumer prices, the government reported today.

Dismal new statistics from the Labor Department supported administration warnings that inflation news will be standard fare for the next few months.

The overall 1.1 percent consumer price rise surpassed March's 1 percent increase and was just slightly below February's 1.2 percent gain. During the first four months of the year, consumer prices rose at an annual rate of 13.2 percent.

Gasoline prices, the nation's newest inflationary wedge, skyrocketed 4.2 percent during April. It was the largest monthly increase since a 7.3 percent jump in March, 1974 at the tail end of the oil embargo imposed by the

Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Gasoline costs now have jumped 14.4 percent during the first four months of 1979. That is an annual rate of 49.6 percent, the Labor Department said.

But fuel was not the only problem area. Food prices increased by 0.9 percent. Although the April gain was the smallest of the year, that was little comfort to inflation-weary shoppers who saw beef prices surge by 4.1 percent in April.

Food costs now have climbed at double digit rates for five consecutive months and were 11.7 percent higher than a year ago.

And housing costs rose 1.1 percent; fuel oil 4.2 percent; mortgage interest rates 1.9 percent; and some prices by as much as 10 percent.

The government had still more gloomy news. The earning power of the average blue collar production worker and his

three dependents fell by 2.4 percent last month and was off by 4.5 percent from a year earlier.

Labor Department officials said the unusually big drop was due in large part to a truckers strike last month.

Nevertheless, the earning statistics offered a vivid demonstration of how inflation continued to gnaw away at the income of the average American worker.

The Labor Department said overall food and beverage prices rose 0.9 percent, while grocery store costs climbed by 1 percent.

Partially balancing the 4.1 percent beef price jump were declines in pork and poultry prices and the second consecutive sharp drop in vegetable prices, the department said.

The food price increase was the slowest since the 0.6 percent increase last November. Food prices rose by 1.4 percent in January, 1.6 percent in February, and 1 percent

during March.

The 1.1 percent increase in housing costs meant that the cost of buying and maintaining a home has now climbed by 10.8 percent during the past year and 14 percent in the past three months alone.

The 4.2 percent fuel oil increase was the third straight month of huge gains in that category.

Overall transportation costs, which includes gasoline, were up by 2 percent last month compared with 1.2 percent in March and 1.1 percent in February. New car prices rose by 1.4 percent, twice the March increase.

In other categories, the department said clothing costs rose by 0.5 percent, one third of March's increase; medical care rises 0.6 percent; the largest as in the previous two months; and entertainment increased by 0.8 percent, slightly below March's rise.

Government officials, from President Carter

## ...Library

(Continued From Page 1A)

mission," she said, noting she is looking at a space need of 10,000 square feet and the ultimate Sanford facility could also house administrative offices for the library system.

The report to be presented to the space committee, she said, will include justification for the move and the alternative sites under consideration.

Prior to the move, acquiring the First Street-Palmetto Avenue location, it had operated a library at Fifth and Oak streets for many years. The city acquired the former postoffice on April 15, 1963 from GSA and opened it as a library on Jan. 6, 1964.

"We will be consulting with the city of Sanford," she said. "We are working on the plan to present to the county com-

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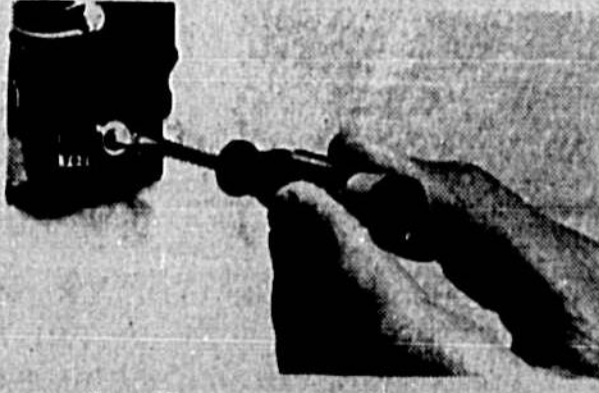
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# The power to save electricity is in your hands.

Regular and low sulfur oil are in short supply. And expensive. So right now it's more important than ever to practice conserving electricity. Governor Graham is encouraging a voluntary conservation program, because it's in everybody's best interest to preserve our energy resources. We agree. And here are some of FPL's suggestions on how you can lend a hand.



A finger and thumb is all it takes to turn your air-conditioner thermostat up to 78°. A comfortable setting, that will result in significant savings.



Any handyman or plumber can turn your hot water thermostat

down to 120°, or 140° if you have a dishwasher. (But before making any adjustments, be sure the electricity is off.)



Don't do a handful of laundry or dishes. Wait until you have a full load. And use cold water whenever possible.

If you have a pool, lend a hand by reducing the hours of the pump's operation to the minimum required by the manufacturer. That will make your bill take a dip, too.



Use a twist of the wrist to replace high-watt bulbs with lower-wattage bulbs. Every little bit helps.



A flick of the finger will turn off any light or appliance you're not using. It's a small economy, but not when you multiply it by thousands of hours and millions of homes.

And, if you're planning to buy a new home, there's more than a handful of reasons to ask your builder about FPL's Watt-Wise Living Program; and the built-in energy-saving features that will help reduce your electricity costs.



We can save a lot of electricity. If everyone lends a hand.

**FPL**  
FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

We want to help you save.

Evening Herald

SANFORD, FLORIDA

Friday, May 25, 1979

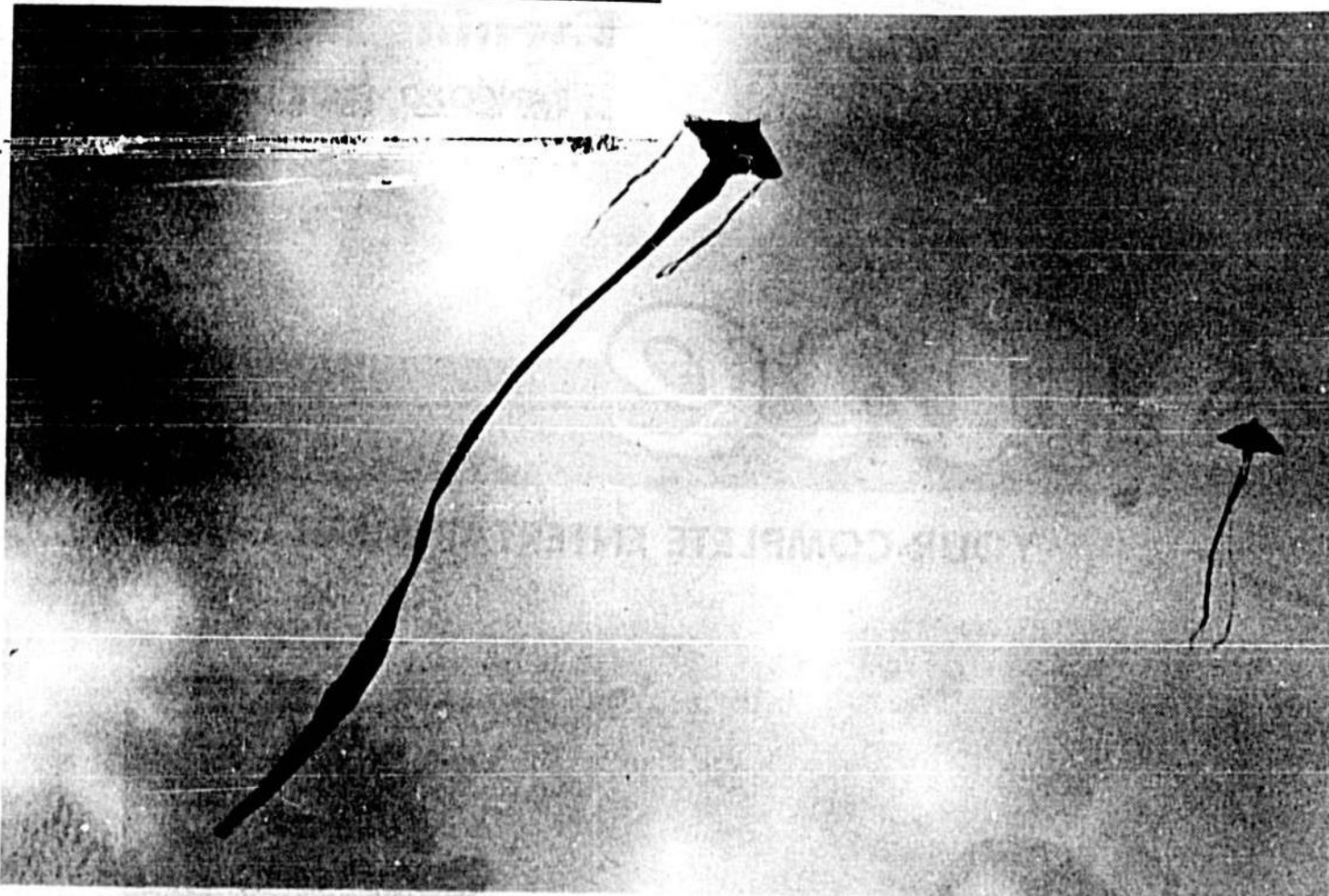
# Leisure

YOUR COMPLETE ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE



Herald Photo By Tom Netsel

Cheryl Walter enjoys flying her handmade kite. But, kites aren't just for fun - they've been used in wars, science and in broadcasting. Story, photos, page 2.



Kites have been in use for more than 2,000 years

# Kites Have Long History

Historians disagree as to who flew the first kite. Some feel it was a Greek while others claim it was first flown by a Chinese inventor between 200 and 400 B.C. But whoever tossed the first paper and wood device into the air and watched it rise on a length of string started something that is still flying high today.

Every Spring many communities have kite flying contests like the one held in DeLand recently at Stetson University, and young and old alike enjoy showing off and demonstrating their flying toys.

Kites have not always been playthings designed solely for the amusement of their owner. In many countries they were flown to ward off evil spirits and bad luck. While in later times they were used by scientists and experimentors to increase man's knowledge.

In 1752, Ben Franklin's kite helped determine the electrical character of lightning.

By tying one kite onto the string of another and hooking them in tandem great lifting power could be generated. In 1895 an English captain B.F.S. Baden-Powell lifted himself over 100 feet in the air, and 4 years later during the Boer War the British were building large box kites that would carry a man high enough to spy on the enemy's position.

By the turn of the century at Blue Hill observatory in Boston Lawrence Hargrave, inventor of the box kite, set an altitude record by flying his kite to 9,375 feet.

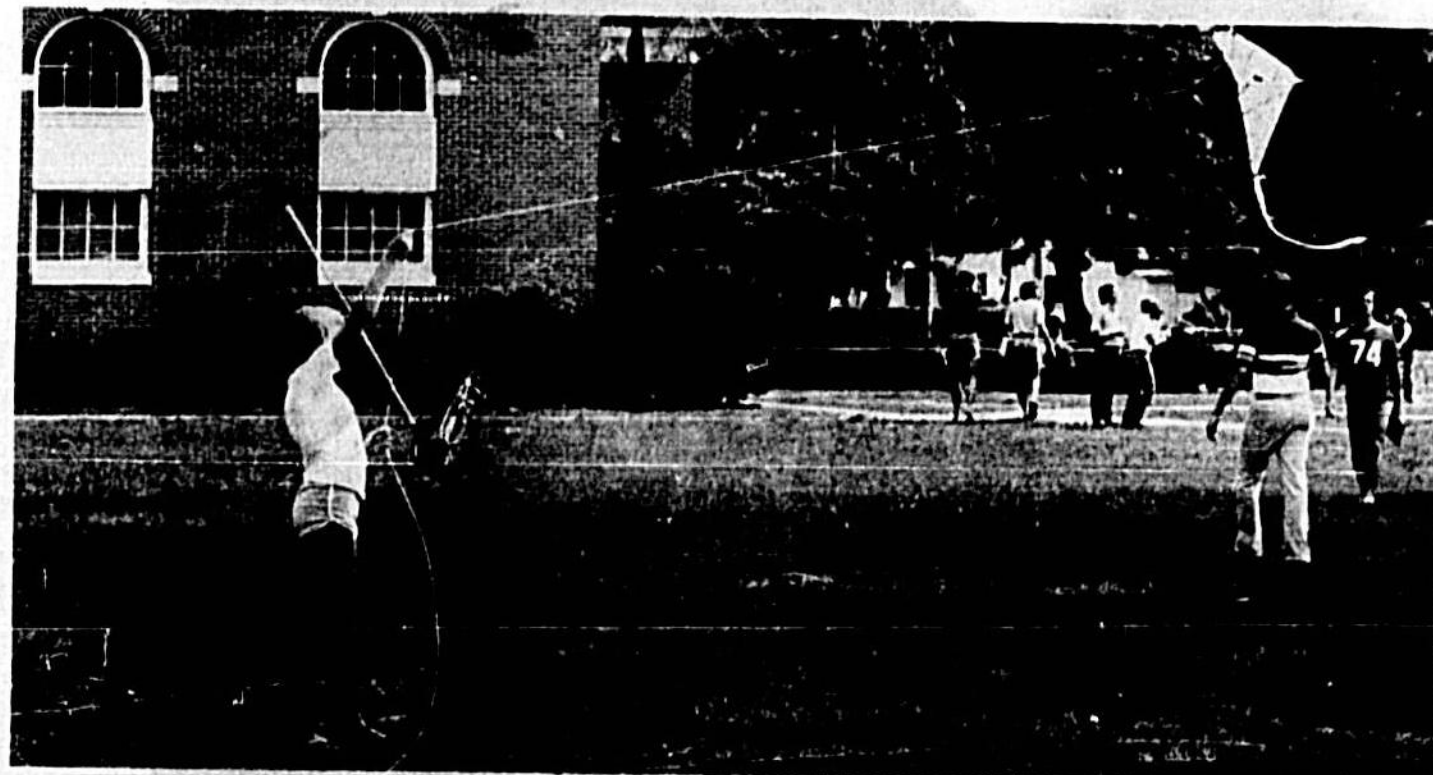
Shortly after weather stations all over the country were using kites to carry aloft weather instruments to obtain data on the upper atmosphere. Most were large box kites flown with wire and contained 30 to 80 square feet of material.

When Guglielmo Marconi made his first trans-Atlantic radio broadcast in 1901, he used a kite to raise his antenna in Newfoundland.

William Eddy who developed the familiar diamond-shaped kite used it to carry a camera and made hundreds of photographs for the U. S. in the Spanish American war.

They have also been used for target practice for guns during W.W. II, for carrying radar reflectors and antennae for emergency radios.

Text And Photos  
By Tom Netsel



Omar White Gives Cindy Tidwell some help



Cindy Tidwell gets her Eddy in the air in DeLand



...Kite won't fly without wind

2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU  
PHIL DEERE'S  
**Country Furniture**  
DISTRIBUTORS INC.  
PH. 323-8322

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**FURNITURE**  
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Subject To Prior  
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As Is.

**FREE HOT DOGS  
& REFRESHMENTS**  
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COUNTRY FURNITURE



Complete  
7 Pc.  
Set

## COUNTRY CASUAL PINE GROUP

7 piece beautiful leather look Naugahyde combined with durable Herculon. It features mix and match reversible cushions and heavy solid wood frames in your choice of light or dark finish.  
INCLUDES: Sofa, chair, rocker, ottoman, 2 solid wood end tables and 1 coffee table.  
Loveseat only \$89.

**COMPARABLE PRICE \$599**

# \$259

Sofabed, Loveseat & Chairs in durable Herculon. Reg. \$299  
**SET \$169**

Wrought Iron plant stand. Stair case style. Reg. \$29  
**\$10**

**BEDDING 1/2 Off** Reg. Price  
ALL SIZES Firm - super firm & extra firm.

TRADITIONAL SOFA, CHAIR & LOVESEAT Various fabrics & colors. Reg. \$479  
**\$278**

Early American SOFA & CHAIR Durable Herculon cover.  
**\$159**

Sofa, loveseat and chair. Modern in fur and Antron Velvet. 3 pc. set. Reg. \$419  
**\$298**

# PUBLIC NOTICE

Since we were unable to serve many people at last week-end's sale; we have decided to extend the sale one more week-end, including Sunday —

**DON'T MISS THIS SALE!**

**BARGAINS AT LESS THAN COST REGARDLESS OF LOSS!**

**FRI. THRU MON.  
MAY 25 - 28  
COUNTRY FURNITURE  
OPEN SUN. NOON TIL 6 PM**

The Warmth & Charm Of

**EARLY AMERICAN**

Includes: Sofa, Loveseat, Chair and Ottoman (Ottoman Not Shown) All 4 Pieces in Durable Herculon Fabrics, Various Colors.

# \$199

"JUST A FEW TO SELL"



Similar To Illustration

**THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE BARGAINS — WE HAVE FAR TOO MANY TO ADVERTISE! COME ON IN — YOU WILL FIND THE BARGAIN YOU'RE LOOKING FOR! SALE ABSOLUTELY ENDS MONDAY NO EXCEPTIONS!**

**CLOSED SUNDAY**



**OPEN THIS SUNDAY MAY 27 12 NOON - 6 P.M.**

# Dummy: Harrowing Tale

By Blair Hunicutt

Paul Sorvino dons a hearing aid. He watches your lips when you speak. There is a heightened sense of awareness about him, rather like an animal who leans into the wind and whose body is prepared to express anything from stillness to flight.

Sorvino is portraying a deaf lawyer, Lowell Myers, in "Dummy," a two-hour

true-life special to be broadcast Wednesday, May 30 on CBS. Myers defended Donald Lang (LeVar Burton) an illiterate, deaf, black youth on a murder charge, forging a trusting relationship with his client.

"An actor only is interested in information which turns into behavior," states Sorvino, between scenes, on location in Chicago.



LeVar Burton and Paul Sorvino

"I went to deaf people and sought the information I needed to portray this part. I was fortunate enough — although admittedly nervous — to meet the man whom I portray. He is profoundly deaf. That is, he has no sense of sound at all. I learned about the elongation of some words. It's what they call a 'time envelope' problem, because deaf people cannot gauge how long to hold vowel sounds. And's are difficult — they're blunted because the sibilant quality is of so high a frequency the vibrations cannot be sensed.

"I got a book on sign language, a language, a means of communicating for the deaf begun over two hundred years ago in France, even though I am called upon to use signs only sparingly in one scene."

Sorvino, known to audiences for his roles in such popular films as "A

Touch of Class," "Made for Each Other" and "Slow Dancing in the Big City," readily discusses his motivation for accepting his role in "Dummy."

"The inherent quality of a script gets me first. How it strikes me. Do I have a feel for the role? Is it something I can express well?"

"I met Myers, the lawyer I portray, during the making of the film, and was struck immediately by his intellect and sensitivity. Some of my preconceptions about him were wrong.

"However, the speech I devised for the character is remarkably similar to Myers' speech. He is an unprepossessing gentleman and would probably cringe at my saying this, but he is a heroic man. He undertook a difficult case with his handicap, and with the aid of his sister, Mrs. Jean Markin, represented his client in court by lip reading her simultaneous account of the testimony as she heard it.

"It's a challenging and rewarding role. Deaf people love to talk. They have so much to express."

The story of "Dummy" itself is a harrowing one. Says producer Frank Konigsberg of the events, "Donald Lang was thrown into a bewildering situation in 1965, when he was arrested by two cops, on the Chicago loading docks where he worked, as a suspect in the murder of a local prostitute. As in some sort of fiction by Kaka, he ended in jail, unable to communicate with the police.

"They never were able to inform him of his rights, and the case posed unique legal and human problems, for he could neither hear or speak, and had never learned to write or communicate in sign language.

After five years Myers finally secured Lang his freedom. But in a final Kafkaesque twist, he was again arrested for a similar murder to the first. He is currently incarcerated in Cook County Jail, Chicago. And again he waits for someone to come to his defense.

# 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:

## Time Out To Eat

HERITAGE INN — Entree Crepes and Quiche Lorraine our specialties. 305 S. Park Ave., Sanford.

HOLIDAY INN — Enjoy our complete dining facilities and your favorite cocktails in our lounge. 14 & S.R. 46, Sanford.

Program of classics and three original compositions presented by pianist Vickie Schultz to benefit University of Central Florida Music Scholarship Fund, 3:30 p.m., June 3, UCF music rehearsal hall.

Outdoor Music Festival, Sunday, May 27, noon to 5 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 651 Maitland Ave., Maitland, featuring 90 professional musicians playing classical, jazz and rock. Puppet show for children at 2 p.m. and magic at 3:30. Bring blanket or lawn chair. Refreshments available. Admission: \$5 per family; \$2, adult or \$1 children under 13, military or senior citizen.

Gilbert and Sullivan's "HMS Pinafore" 8:30 p.m., May 19, 24, 25, 26 and 27, University of Central Florida Science Auditorium. Matinee, 2:30 p.m., May 20. General admission, \$3.50; UCF students free with ID's.

Lake Howell High School drama club presents "Up the Down Staircase," May 31 and June 1, 8 p.m., University of Central Florida Science Auditorium. Adults, \$2; students, \$1.50.

6th Annual Zellwood Sweet Corn Festival, noon till 6 p.m., May 26-27, N. W. Orange County Improvement Assn. grounds. Bluegrass, carnival rides and all the corn you can eat. Tickets \$3.50 at gate or \$2.75 in advance; children under 6, \$2.

Real Maltese Shell Museum — One of the largest displays of shells in the world. Located on Holt Avenue at Rollins College, Winter Park, hours are 1-5 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents, children 6-12. Group rates available.

Central Florida Zoological Park — U. S. 17-92, one mile east of I-4 and 4 1/2 miles west of Sanford. Hours 9-5.

General Sanford Museum Library, 520 E. First St. Open Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, 2-5 p.m. only.

German American Society annual installation ball, Saturday, May 26, following a 7 p.m. German-style dinner. Music by Jack Drummond Band. Semi-formal. Admission \$4 for members; \$6, guests. Call 295-3753.

The Singing Boys of Orlando present their 11th annual concert, Saturday, June 16, at Edyth Bush Theatre in Loch Haven Park, Orlando. Also appearing, the Singing Girls of Orlando. Matinee and evening performance tickets available all ticket agencies. Special rates students and senior citizens.

Florida State High School Rodeo Finals, June 15-17 in the Silver Spurs Arena, Kissimmee.

Annual Boat-A-Cade, June 16-24. 9-day cruise beginning at River Ranch Acres and progressing to Sanford via Kissimmee River, Intracoastal Waterway and St. Johns River. For details call 305-847-5000, Kissimmee.

Silver Spurs Rodeo, July 2-4, Silver Spurs Arena, Kissimmee.

Loch Haven Art Center 23rd Members' Annual Juried Exhibition, May 26-July 4, 2416 N. Mills Ave., Orlando. 51 local artists vie for \$1500 in cash prizes.

# TELEVISION

May 25-31

- (2) (NBC) Daytona Beach
- (6) (CBS) Orlando
- (12) (NBC) Jacksonville
- (4) (CBS) Jacksonville
- (9) (ABC) Orlando
- (24) (PBS) Orlando

## Sports On The Air

### SATURDAY

MAY 26, 1979

#### AFTERNOON

- 1:00
- (12) WRESTLING
- 3:30
- (4) (6) GOLF "Memorial Tournament" Live coverage of third-round play in this \$300,000 PGA tour tournament from Muirfield Village Golf Club in Dublin, Ohio.
- (2) WRESTLING

- 4:00
- (2) (12) PRE-GAME SHOW
- 4:15
- (2) BASEBALL Regional coverage of Cincinnati Reds at Los Angeles Dodgers; Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants.
- (12) BASEBALL Cincinnati Reds at Los Angeles Dodgers
- 5:00
- (4) SPORTS SPECTACULAR Coverage of International Amateur Boxing from Havana, Cuba; Part 6 of the International Mixed Pairs Gymnastics Championship.
- (2) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Coverage of the World Lumberjack Championships from Hayward, Wisconsin; European

- 7:00
- (2) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY

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Men's Gymnastics Championships from Essen, West Germany; a preview of the Grand Prix of Monaco. (Note: If a seventh game is necessary in the Stanley Cup competition between the New York Rangers and the Montreal Canadiens, it will be telecast live in place of the events previously announced, one hour earlier than currently scheduled.)

7:00

(2) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY

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\$300,000 PGA tour tournament from Muirfield Village Golf Club in Dublin, Ohio.

(12) SPORTSWORLD Coverage of amateur boxing action between the Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier boxing clubs; U.S. Gymnastic Federation Championships.

4:30

(2) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Same-day coverage of the Grand Prix of Monaco from Monte Carlo; an encore presentation of the Great Pool Shootout between Minnesota Fats and Willie Mosconi.

9:00

(2) INDIANAPOLIS "500" Same-day coverage of this famed auto race from the Indianapolis Motor Speedway; Jim McKay and Jackie Stewart comment on the action.

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# Four Books Recall Heroes Of West

From the Lone Ranger to Clint Eastwood, the cowboy hero is a uniquely American invention. He's strong, quiet, moral (in his own way), ecologically aware and very appealing. There's a large — often ignored — audience out there which just can't get enough of him. And there's a small group of writers who keep those westerns coming.

In Louis L'Amour's "Bendigo Shafter," the 18-year-old hero leaves a California-bound wagon train at the onset of winter and founds a small town deep in Indian territory. As the territory grows into what will become Wyoming, Bendigo grows with it.

He is the "noble pioneer." He fights the Indians when necessary, learns from them when he can. Sent east on business, he realizes his dream of becoming a writer. When he returns west, he becomes the Marshal and prepares himself for an active role in the future state — all while barely out of his teens.

On top of plenty of action (generated by outlaws, the elements and the Indians), L'Amour provides a well-rounded portrait of the variety of settlers who came west plus a large serving of pop history and moral philosophy. In L'Amour's scheme of things, the land prevails with man only temporary feature — one driven to frontiers, external or internal.

Theodore Olsen's "Rattlesnake" has two heroes. The first is Sheriff Frank Tenney, a fair-minded man with political ambitions and family ties to the bigoted senator and his "Boys." The other is Jim Izancho, an Apache and Tenney's boyhood friend. The plot pits the cowboy against the Indian, but the real villains are the "good ole boys" (who accidentally murder Izancho's wife and grandfather while setting fire to his house) and the legal system that denies the Indian justice. Izancho is forced to "take the law into his own hands," putting him on a collision course with

- BENDIGO SHAFTER by Louis L'Amour (Dutton, 324 pages, \$9.95)
- RATTLESNAKE by Theodore V. Olsen (Doubleday, 182 pages, \$7.95)
- THE HIGH ROCKS by Loren D. Estleman (Doubleday, 182 pages, \$7.95)
- DESPERADOES by Ron Hansen (Knopf, 288 pages, \$8.95)



Author Louis L'Amour

Tenney. The Senator orders Tenney to kill Izancho on sight. Tenney wants to bring his old friend to trial, even after Izancho executes the "boys" with silenced rattlesnakes.

For those who prefer more violence in their westerns, Loren Estleman's "The High Rocks" provides plenty. Bear ("seven feet of solid muscle") Anderson's family was killed by Flathead Indians causing him (like Jeremiah Johnson) to retreat from civilization into the bitterroot Mountains, where he fights a one-man war against the Indians. The hero is Deputy Page Murdock who is chasing an escaped prisoner in the Bitterroots when he is captured by the Flatheads and forced to promise to get the "mountain that walks" in exchange for his life.

Before bringing Anderson to justice, Murdock is involved in an unbelievable number of murders, recounted in all their lurid detail. In spite of the gore, the action is gripping and the reader's sympathy engaged for the deputy who must do his duty and for Anderson who kills because "A man does what he's good at."

For readers who want more mood than action, Ron Hansen's "Desperadoes" is a good choice. The hero is Emmett Dalton, youngest member of the Dalton gang. Now 65 and a prosperous Hollywood entrepreneur, he recalls his youth and his dead brothers.

Hansen's small, 1890's western town seems realistically dusty and primitive. Life is relentlessly boring and tough. Violence is acceptable and frequent. When the final Dalton escapade backfires and all but Emmett are killed, he shows no remorse. But then, from his perspective, why should he? Like all cowboys worth their boots, he did what he had to do.

Valencia, Calif.  
6. Six Flags Over Georgia; Atlanta.  
7. Kings Dominion; Doswell, Va.  
8. Marriott's Great America; Gurnee, Ill.  
9. Six Flags Over Mid-America; Eureka, Mo.  
10. Marriott's Great America; Santa Clara, Calif.

## Specials Of The Week

### MONDAY

MAY 28, 1979

#### EVENING

- 6:30
- (2) THE GREAT AMERICAN MOUTH MYTH
- 9:00
- (2) (12) THE BEST PLACE TO BE Sheila finds herself unable to cope with her own problems and those of her children until an unexpected solution comes along. (Part 2 of 2)
- (2) ABC THEATRE "The House On Garibaldi Street" The capture-kidnapping of Nazi war criminal Adolph Eichmann in Buenos Aires by the Israeli Secret Police is dramatized.

- 8:00
- (2) (12) BOB HOPE BIRTHDAY SPECIAL Comedian Bob Hope and his guests the Village People celebrate Hope's 76th birthday aboard the aircraft carrier Iwo Jima.
- 9:30
- (12) SCARED STRAIGHT Peter Falk hosts this documentary from Rahway State Prison in New Jersey dealing with a program that scares the crime out of juvenile delinquents.
- 10:30
- (12) LOCAL FOLLOW-UP "Scared Straight"
- (2) ESTAMPA FLAMENCA American flamenco dancer Maria Benitez and her Estampa Flamenco Dance Company are featured in rehearsal and performance in New Mexico.

- 10:30
- (12) LOCAL FOLLOW-UP "Scared Straight"
- (2) ESTAMPA FLAMENCA American flamenco dancer Maria Benitez and her Estampa Flamenco Dance Company are featured in rehearsal and performance in New Mexico.

- 10:30
- (12) LOCAL FOLLOW-UP "Scared Straight"



**EVENING**

6:00  
 (2) (4) (3) (12) NEWS  
 (2) STUDIO SEE "Rock Music" Colorado kids write and record their own rock tunes; juvenile delinquents get a second chance on the Mile High Ranch in California. (R)

6:30  
 (2) (12) NBC NEWS  
 (4) (3) CBS NEWS  
 (2) ABC NEWS  
 (2) VILLA ALEGRE

7:00  
 (2) TIC TAC DOUGH MOORE Murray suffers the pain of being Ted's ghostwriter when a small article he writes turns out to be worth more than he thought.  
 (2) (12) THE CROSS-WITS  
 (2) JOKER'S WILD  
 (2) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

7:30  
 (2) LIARS CLUB  
 (4) (2) FAMILY FEUD  
 (2) THE MUPPETS Guest: Raquel Welch.  
 (12) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: Maggie Smith.  
 (2) DICK CAVETT Guest: Walter Kerr, author of "The Silent Clowns." (Part 3 of 3)

8:00  
 (2) (12) DIFFERENT STROKES Arnold and Willis receive a visit from a distant cousin (LaWanda Page) who decides the Drummond penthouse might be a nice place for a long stay.  
 (4) (2) INCREDIBLE HULK A young couple waging a vendetta against an oil company decide to blow up a gas station. Banner has taken refuge in it.  
 (2) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER When Horshack's mother announces that she is remarrying and they are moving to another city, Horshack decides to get married himself so that he won't have to leave Buchanan High.  
 (2) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW  
 (2) (12) HELLO, LARRY Larry

forbids Diane to take a bus, train, or plane to Los Angeles for a beach party but forgets to tell her not to hitchhike. (R)  
 (2) WALL STREET WEEK "Oil And Gas Tax Shelters" Guest: Victor D. Alhadeff, chairman of the board, ENI Corporation.  
 9:00  
 (2) (12) ROCKFORD FILES Rockford becomes romantically involved with a blind psychologist (Kathryn Harrold) who hired him to find out who is harassing her and why. (R)  
 (4) MOVIE "The Cheyenne Social Club" (C) (1970) James Stewart, Henry Fonda. In 1867, a cowboy inherits a social club in Wyoming which turns out to be a house of ill repute. (2 Hrs.)  
 (2) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Bo and Luke pick up a pretty hitchhiker carrying a suitcase of hot money. (R)  
 (2) MOVIE "Hot Rod" (Premiere) Gregg Henry, Grant Goodeve. A top-notch hot rodder finds himself in trouble when he enters a small-town race which the local hero has been guaranteed to win.  
 (2) V.I. PEOPLE Host: Pat Holmes. Guest: Venita Van Caspel, financial planner.  
 9:30  
 (2) PROBE "Encore Opera" Members of Orlando's Encore Opera are featured performing selections from five of the world's best-known operas in a repeat presentation.  
 10:00  
 (2) DALLAS The Ewing family plane, carrying Bobby and J.R., crashes into a swamp during a severe thunderstorm. (R)  
 (2) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE  
 11:00  
 (2) (4) (3) (12) NEWS  
 (2) DICK CAVETT Guest: Elizabeth Hardwick.  
 (2) (12) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Steve Lawrence, Dizzy Gillespie, David Horowitz.  
 (4) THE NEWLYWED GAME  
 (2) MOVIE "Zandy's Bride" (C) (1974) Gene Hackman, Liv Ullmann. A mail order bride and her pioneer husband face life in the Old West. (1 1/2 Hrs.)

**NEW CHURCH**  
 "Fastest Growing Church In Seminole County"  
**LONGWOOD BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 600 N. HWY. 17-92 Longwood, Florida  
**Leo LeBeaux, Pastor**  
 Office: 339-0090  
 Residence: 322-9175  
 Sunday School ..... 10:00 AM  
 Worship Service ..... 11:00 AM  
 Sunday Night ..... 7:00 PM  
 Wednesday Night ..... 7:30 PM

**MORNING**

5:30  
 (2) SUMMER SEMESTER

6:00  
 (2) CRACKERBARREL  
 (2) THE LAW AND YOU  
 (2) HOT DOG

6:25  
 (2) FRIENDS

6:30  
 (2) 2-COUNTRY GARDEN  
 (2) FARM AND HOME  
 (2) SPECTRUM  
 (2) HOT FUDGE

7:00  
 (2) PROFILES IN EDUCATION  
 (2) BLACK AWARENESS  
 (2) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES  
 (2) BATTLE OF THE PLANETS

7:30  
 (2) (12) BAY CITY ROLLERS  
 (4) ARTHUR AND COMPANY  
 (2) 30 MINUTES  
 (2) ANIMALS ANIMALS ANIMALS "The Swan" (R)

8:00  
 (2) (12) ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS  
 (2) POPEYE  
 (2) SCOOBY'S ALL-STARS  
 (2) PAINTBY WITH NANCY "Dafodils On Windemere"

8:30  
 (2) (12) FANTASTIC FOUR  
 (2) CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT "Weight Control, Real Estate Investments, Advertising"

9:00  
 (2) (12) GODZILLA SUPER 90  
 (4) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER  
 (2) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Tomatoes travel from the greenhouse to the cold frame and then to the open garden. (R)  
 9:30  
 (2) SUPERFRIENDS  
 (2) LIAS, YOGA AND YOU  
 10:00  
 (2) MOVIE "The Sea Hawk" (B/W) (1940) Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall. A dashing swordsman becomes the hero of the high seas. (2 Hrs.)  
 10:30  
 (2) (12) DAFFY DUCK  
 (2) TARZAN / SUPER SEVEN  
 11:00  
 (2) (12) FRED AND BARNEY  
 (2) OUR GANG COMEDIES  
 11:30  
 (2) (12) THE JETSONS  
 (2) PINK PANTHER

**AFTERNOON**

12:00  
 (2) (12) BUFORD AND THE GALLOPING GHOST  
 (4) MOVIE "Hataril" (C) (1962) John Wayne, Hardy Kruger. Wild animals are captured by professional hunters in east Africa to be sent to zoos. (3 1/2 Hrs.)  
 (2) SPACE ACADEMY  
 (2) WEEKEND SPECIAL "The Baby With Four Fathers" Four mischievous young boys find a baby girl in an abandoned building and decide to "adopt" her. (R)  
 (2) FAULTY TOWERS Basil attempts to convert Faulty Towers into a gourmet's paradise. (Part 6 of 6)  
 12:30  
 (2) FABULOUS FUNNIES  
 (2) FAT ALBERT  
 (2) AMERICAN BANDSTAND  
 (2) KIDSWORLD  
 (2) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Basil and parsley are set out; petunias, marigolds, snapdragons, hollyhocks and alysium are planted in the garden's annual flower border.

**Beach Boys Branch Out**

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — The Beach Boys are in their 18th year together, making them an older unit than many of their fans. Very few singing groups come close to that record of longevity. And they are still going strong. They have a new album out on Caribou, "The Beach Boys' Single Album," and a hot single from that album, "Here Comes the Night," and they still pack them in at concerts. But now they are branching out. Mike Love says he just heard that a script they have developed called "California Beach" has been half-funded and they're optimistic the other half will be forthcoming. It will have Beach Boys music and a part for Love (the one who wants to act). They are also planning to play some special concerts with symphony orchestras. Carl Wilson says that is an attempt to establish themselves as "a kind of American folk group." Al Jardine says that they feel the name Beach Boys has limited them. "We do a lot more than sing about the beach," Jardine says. "We're not a rock group. It would be closer to the truth to call us an institution." Maybe one reason they are an institution, or close to it, is that they have never stayed still. They have always changed with the times. "Here Comes the Night," for example, is a disco record. "We took a format we hadn't done before and did it," says Mike Love. "There's a lot of enjoyment to be had from disco, but we're not disco decadents." Carl Wilson says that the group has tried many styles of music. He thinks that one reason they've endured is that their initial impact was so strong. "Our fans today range from 10 to 40." Wilson, his two brothers (Dennis and Brian), plus Love and Jardine, have been together since the group's inception.

**MORNING**

6:00  
 (4) A BETTER WAY  
 (2) THIS IS THE LIFE

6:30  
 (4) CHURCH SERVICE  
 (2) MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE  
 (2) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.  
 (2) AFTER HOURS

7:00  
 (2) 2'S COMPANY  
 (4) SUNDAY SCHOOL FORUM  
 (2) THE LAW AND YOU  
 (2) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION  
 (2) JERRY FALWELL

7:30  
 (2) A.M.E. HOUR  
 (4) SUNDAY MORNING  
 (2) FAITH FOR TODAY  
 (2) PICTURE OF HEALTH

8:00  
 (2) VOICE OF VICTORY  
 (4) OF WOMEN AND MEN  
 (2) REX HUMBARD  
 (2) SHOW MY PEOPLE  
 (2) SESAME STREET (R)

8:30  
 (2) SUNDAY MASS  
 (4) MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE  
 (2) ORAL ROBERTS

9:00  
 (2) OUTLOOK  
 (4) SUNDAY MORNING  
 (2) FRANGFACE  
 (2) ORAL ROBERTS  
 (2) MISTER ROGERS (R)

9:30  
 (2) GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE  
 (2) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO  
 (2) MOVIE "A Night In Casablanca" (B/W) (1946) Marx Brothers, Lois Collier. Several men cause pandemonium in Casablanca. (1 1/2 Hrs.)  
 (2) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

10:00  
 (2) STUDIO SEE "Gymnastics: Young gymnasts train for future Olympic competition; two kids from Nebraska make a science fiction film. (R)

10:30  
 (2) MOVIE "Rio Grande" (B/W) (1950) John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara. During the Indian-Mexican Wars, a tenacious commander leads his troops against Apache raids. (2 Hrs.)  
 (2) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL FOR OUR TIMES The plight of Haitians living in Miami, who consider themselves to be political refugees but are termed illegal aliens, is exposed.  
 (2) KIDSWORLD  
 (2) ZOOM (R)

11:00  
 (4) AGRONSKY AND COMPANY  
 (2) FAMILY LIFE "Widows And Widowers: Living When You're Left Behind"  
 (2) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
 (2) QUE PASA, U.S.A.? "One Saturday Afternoon" Adela bolts three locks on the front door to thwart a robbery while the thief breaks in through the kitchen. (R)

11:30  
 (2) (4) FACE THE NATION!  
 (2) TURNABOUT "Early Warning" Gerri Lange interviews a former mastectomy patient and Dr. Robert Schweitzer, and profiles the Marin Mastectomy Services. (R)

12:00  
 (4) MOVIE "His Majesty O'Keefe" (C) (1954) Burl

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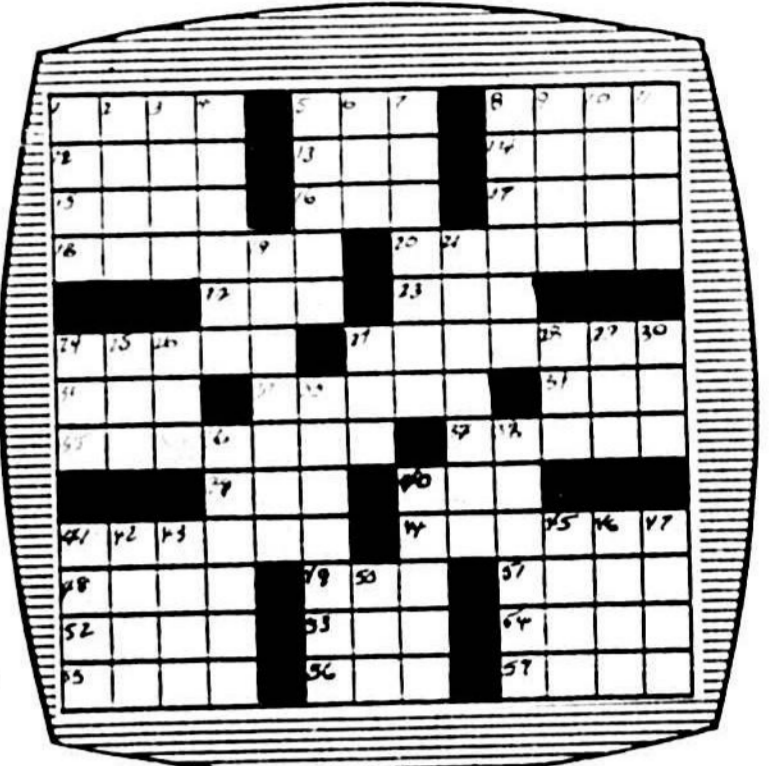
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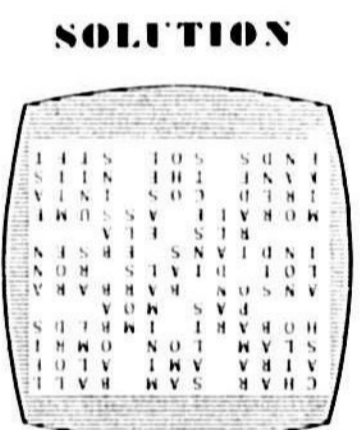


**ACROSS**

1 Search author's initials  
 5 Actor  
 8 Comedienne  
 12 Grass genus  
 13 Parisian friend  
 14 Bitter drug  
 15 Bridge triumph  
 16 Actor  
 17 Biblical king  
 18 Capital of Tasmania  
 20 Implants  
 22 Dance step  
 23 Extinct bird  
 24 Williams is Potts  
 27 News woman  
 31 Law (French)  
 32 Makes a phone call  
 34 Glass plays in Barney Miller  
 35 American natives  
 37 Plays Barnaby Jones

9 Egyptian dancing girl  
 10 Star of Hawaii  
 41 State of Missouri  
 44 Suppose  
 48 Angered  
 49 Kind of lettuce  
 51 Occipital protuberances  
 52 Citizen  
 53 Article  
 54 Insect eggs  
 55 Finishes  
 56 The sun  
 57 Let it stand!

29 Fish eggs  
 30 Actress Margaret  
 33 Small creatures  
 36 Turkish decrees  
 38 Shallow vessels  
 40 Artist's stand  
 41 One of the Brady Bunch  
 42 Algerian port  
 43 Rip  
 45 Single item  
 46 Small insect  
 47 Asa  
 50 Exclamation



**Who Runs America?**

President Carter's political problems are reflected in the results of this year's "Who Runs America?" poll by U.S. News and World Report. Sen. Edward Kennedy, the president's leading Democratic opponent, finished second only to Carter in the survey. The Massachusetts senator placed 16th last year. The poll asked 1,439 American leaders to name those "you think exercise — through position, power, ability or wealth — the most influence in national decision making." The top 10 were:

1. President Carter
2. Sen. Kennedy
3. House Speaker Thomas O'Neill
4. AFL-CIO President George Meany
5. Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd
6. Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller
7. Justice Warren Burger
8. National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski
9. Senate Finance Chairman Russell Long
10. Banker David Rockefeller

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 FINE FOOD

**2 for 1 CREPE DINNER**  
 EVE ONLY

Bring this Ad — (not to be used in conjunction with any other promotion). Will not be honored after the 26th.

**TRADITIONAL SUNDAY DINNER**  
 Roast Beef — Ham Steak  
 Fried Shrimp — Fried Chicken  
 Salad Bar  
 Beverage  
 Dessert  
**\$3.95 COMPLETE**

Try one of our new crepe desserts  
 Lunch: M-F 11-2 Dinner Thurs.-Sat. 4-9  
 Sunday Dinner: 12-3  
 305 S. Park Avenue, Sanford  
 For Reservations: **323-0255**

# It Took Some Time, Here's No-Knife

By DICK KLEINER  
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Mace Neufeld is getting to be an expert in having patience. It took him four years, he says, to get "The Omen," which he co-produced, made. And now he's producing a movie, "No-Knife," which he first optioned in 1971.

"I first optioned the script seven years ago," he says. "I lost it twice and each time I re-optioned it. Every studio in Hollywood turned it down a half-dozen times. But 'The Omen' had been turned down everywhere, too."



Gene Wilder and Harrison Ford in a scene from "No-Knife."

He says the key to getting "The Omen" made was when he signed Gregory Peck to be his star. After that, the studios were willing to deal with him. He says the key to getting "No-Knife" made, however, was something entirely different.

"In the seven years between the two drafts of the script," he says, "times had changed."

The plot of "No-Knife" revolves around a rabbi, and his misadventures in the old West. In 1971, Neufeld says, nobody wanted anything to do with a movie about a rabbi, no matter how funny it might be — and this shapes up as a very funny film. But, by 1978, when filming began, rabbis were acceptable.

Neufeld even had problems finding a star. Gene Wilder, who is playing the rabbi, turned the project down when it was first offered to him. But a rewrite, a polish and a change of

emphasis — it had been episodic and became a story with a stronger thrust — changed his mind.

Harrison Ford is Wilder's co-star in "No-Knife," playing a Western desperado. The film also has Indians and saloon girls and all the usual Western trappings — but all seen through the eyes of the rabbi, newly arrived in the U.S. and trying to make his way to his congregation in San Francisco.

Wilder, who directs as well as acts these days, is enjoying the experience of acting for the distinguished Robert Aldrich.

"This man is a master," Wilder says. He adds that he has no itch to tell him what to do, even though Wilder has

become a skilled director in his own right.

"Ideally," Wilder says, "I'd like to act in two pictures and then direct one, and maybe act in that one, as well. I'm working on a script now with some writers. It's called 'The Naked Lady.' Maybe I'll direct it, maybe I won't. I've come to the conclusion that when one does both act and direct, the actor inevitably suffers."

Wilder wonders about the commercial prospects for "No-Knife," because the central character is a rabbi. "I'm concerned," he says, "but no one else seems to be. I always wondered about that. Maybe the actor shouldn't concern himself with those matters."

One question Wilder faced, when he began playing Rabbi Avram Belinski, was what sort of an accent he should use. He says he didn't want to use the stock Yiddish accent — "I've seen that done to death" — and so opted for a kind of Polish accent.

"My character comes from Europe, from Poland," he says. "I know enough about accents and dialects to know that once you've learned English from someone else, there's no rule. There are tendencies, but there's no rule."

So he says that as long as the public knows he comes from Europe, that's all that really matters. He says that when he played Quackser Fortune, an Irish character, in "Quackser Fortune Has a Cousin in the Bronx," he realized that if he were to use an authentic Irish accent, the American audience would not be able to understand him.

So he took one person's speech rhythms and another's pronunciation, and that hybrid accent was what he used. For "No-Knife," he did the same.

## Daytime Schedule

MORNING	12 NEWS	12:30
5:30 SUMMER SEMESTER	7:30 TODAY GOOD MORNING AMERICA	NEWS SEARCH FOR TOMORROW RYAN'S HOPE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5:53 PTL CLUB	8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO STUDIO SEE	1:00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES MIDDAY THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS ALL MY CHILDREN
6:00 EARLY DAY AGRONSKY AND COMPANY (MON) CONSUMER BUYLINE (TUE) OF WOMEN AND MEN (WED) FILM FESTIVAL (THU) CRACKERBARREL (FRI) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY SUNRISE	8:25 TODAY IN FLORIDA GOOD MORNING FLORIDA NEWS	1:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS
6:25 POPI GOES THE COUNTRY (MON) PORTER WAGONER (TUE, FRI) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD (WED) THE WILBURN BROTHERS (THU)	8:30 TODAY GOOD MORNING AMERICA LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU	2:00 THE DOCTORS ONE LIFE TO LIVE
6:30 KUTANA	9:00 DONAHUE MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE DINAHI EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING	2:30 ANOTHER WORLD GUIDING LIGHT
6:45 A.M. WEATHER	9:55 UPBEAT	3:00 GENERAL HOSPITAL STUDIO SEE
6:47 EYEWITNESS DEAF NEWS	10:00 CARD SHARKS ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)	3:30 M*A*S*H (R) ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:55 TODAY IN FLORIDA GOOD MORNING FLORIDA HI, NEIGHBOR	10:30 ALL STAR SECRETS LOVE OF LIFE WHEW!	4:00 EMERGENCY ONE! THE ODD COUPLE (MON-WED, FRI) YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL (THU)
7:00 TODAY MONDAY MORNING (MON) TUESDAY MORNING (TUE) WEDNESDAY MORNING (WED) THURSDAY MORNING (THU) FRIDAY MORNING (FRI) GOOD MORNING AMERICA SESAME STREET	11:00 HIGH ROLLERS THE PRICE IS RIGHT LAVERNE & SHIRLEY (R) WHEEL OF FORTUNE FAMILY FEUD	4:30 MIKE DOUGLAS MARY TYLER MOORE MERY GRUFFIN ROOKIES
7:25 TODAY IN FLORIDA GOOD MORNING FLORIDA	AFTERNOON	5:00 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS THE ODD COUPLE MISTER ROGERS (R)

## MONDAY May 28

EVENING	9:30
6:00 STUDIO SEE "Race Car Family" Stewardess Nancy James takes her two daughters to the pits at the Laguna Seca racetrack; a missile launching in White Sands, N.M. is witnessed. (R)	WKRP IN CINCINNATI While Andy is trying to impress a writer doing a story on WKRP, Johnny Fever and Venus take part in an on-air alcohol drinking contest.
6:30 NBC NEWS CBS NEWS ABC NEWS THE GREAT AMERICAN MOUTH MYTH	10:00 LOU GRANT Animal's erratic behavior sets off a Trib inquiry into the plight of the all-but-forgotten Vietnam veterans. (R)
7:00 TIC TAC DOUGH MARY TYLER MOORE Lou, Ted and Murray fantasize about what it would be like to be married to Mary.	10:30 TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE
7:30 LIARS CLUB HOLLYWOOD SQUARES IN SEARCH OF... "Sodom And Gomorrah" FAMILY FEUD CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: Betty White. DICK CAVETT Guest: Elizabeth Hawick.	11:00 TONIGHT Guest host: David Letterman. Guests: Beatrice Lydecker, George Miller, Susan Saint James. ROCKFORD FILES A former prison buddy of Rockford's trying to break into detective work inadvertently interferes with one of Jim's cases.
8:00 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Nettie Oleson tries to blackmail Andy Garvey, the teacher's son, into getting her the answers for a school exam. (R)	11:30 THE BEST PLACE TO BE Sheila finds herself unable to cope with her own problems and those of her children until an unexpected solution comes along. (Part 2 of 2)
	12:00 M*A*S*H Hawkeye becomes disgusted with the stalling going on at the peace talks and impulsively takes matters into his own hands. (R)
	12:37 THE FBI "The Man Who Went Mad By Mistake"

## TV TANGLE

UNTANGLE THE LETTERS AND USE THE CLUE SHOWN TO SPELL THE NAME OF A TALK SHOW HOST.

AND NOW AN INTERVIEW WITH...

I V T E C T K A

ANSWER TO THE LAST TV TANGLE:

W I L I A M S O N

2086

## TUESDAY May 29

EVENING	9:00
6:00 NBC NEWS STUDIO SEE "Cop Show" Explorer Scouts assist the Glendale, Arizona Police Dept.; New York City kids make A's in disco dancing. (R)	NBC MOVIE "The Revengers" (1972) William Holden, Ernest Borgnine. A Colorado rancher hires six prisoners from a chain gang to help him find the gang which killed his family and destroyed his home.
6:30 NBC NEWS CBS NEWS ABC NEWS VILLA ALEGRE	MOVIE "The Cowboys" (1972) John Wayne, Roscoe Lee Brown. Eleven schoolboys become toughened men when they participate in a big cattle drive. (2 Hrs.)
7:00 TIC TAC DOUGH MARY TYLER MOORE Johnny Carson visits Minneapolis for a benefit performance and, through an involved set of circumstances, agrees to be Mary's guest at her party.	MOVIE "The War Wagon" (1967) John Wayne, Kirk Douglas. A man attempts to recover the land that was stolen from him. (2 Hrs.)
7:30 LIARS CLUB MATCH GAME NEXT STEP BEYOND "Ghost of Cell Block No. 2" SHA NA NA Guest: Bo Diddley.	THREE'S COMPANY Helen learns of a dirty trick Stanley played on Jack, Janet and Chrissy and decides to teach him a lesson. (R)
8:00 THE RUNAWAYS Psychologist Steve Arizello (Alan Feinstein), hired to find two teen-age runaways, discovers the girls being imprisoned in a work camp by a corrupt sheriff.	ONE OF THE MISSING A sniper's struggle -- both mental and physical -- leads to a shocking last scene as man confronts his fate in this thriller based on a short story by Ambrose Bierce.
8:30 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY Laverne, backed by her managers Lenny and Squiggy, travels to Chicago to audition for	BARBARA WALTERS SPECIAL Barbara Walters interviews George Burns, Mary Tyler Moore, Rob Reiner, Penny Marshall and Richard Pryor.
	11:00 NBC NEWS
	11:30 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Mac Davis.

## A Few Laws To Live By

Remember Murphy's Law? That's the one holding that anything that can go wrong will.

Omni Magazine recently asked its readers to submit similar axioms. These were the winners:

1. It always takes longer than you expect — even when you take this law into account.
2. If rats are experimented upon, they will develop cancer.
3. The second is never as good as the first.
4. With extremely few exceptions, nothing is worth the trouble.
5. It's bad luck to be superstitious.
6. No child throws up in the bathroom.
7. The other person's attitude depends on which direction the money moves between you.
8. When solving for unpaid bills (U), where outgo (O) is greater than income (I), then the problem may not be simplified to "IOU" but only to "I-O-U-out costs."
9. One man's "simple" is another man's "huh?"
10. Whenever man comes up with a better mousetrap, nature invariably comes up with a better mouse.



These poems are by elementary schoolers from Seminole County. They resulted from the Florida Poetry In The Schools program. These pupils are generally provided with a theme, but are not told what they should write.

I am in the middle of my lunch  
Here comes Bigfoot

He smashes cars  
He smashes houses  
I called the police  
Bigfoot ate them  
Bigfoot chases King Kong  
Bigfoot eats King Kong's leg  
King Kong eats Bigfoot's leg  
So they were both sent to the hospital  
and put in the same room on the 7th floor  
THE PEOPLE IN THE HOSPITAL GOT WELL FAST  
RIGHT OUT THE FRONT DOOR OF THE HOSPITAL  
I was a nurse and I got ate (all the nurses got ate)  
All the doctors got ate  
and King Kong and Bigfoot were happy  
Terri Simpson  
On and On Dream  
I was on a sailboat

I saw a shark  
I said hi my name is Michael  
The shark kissed me  
I said I like that Wow  
I was a shark now  
I went in the water  
I saw a sailboat  
I saw a girl  
I kissed her  
She turned into a shark  
and it went on and on  
Michael Gross

Third Eye, Third Ear  
My third ear can hear people  
from a thousand miles.  
My third eye can see people miles away.  
I can hear germs hitting together  
with my third ear.  
With my third eye I can see a movie  
three miles away.

With my third ear I can hear the sun burning.  
Tracy Fortenberry & Denise Bethel

I sat on a cold cloud  
The cloud fell down  
I hit the ground  
with a bang ho hum  
I walked away  
Glen Jessie

Meduma  
In Meduma  
there is a pretty girl with long black hair.  
The sun makes her sparkle like a pearl.  
She is always walking down the chasm trails.  
Looking over the lake, she calls to me  
and I come over to sit by her.  
Tommy Heidrich

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# Rex Smith A Hit In Television Movie

DEAR DICK: could you please give me the background and current status of the adorable Rex Smith, who starred as Michael on the recent TV movie, "Sooner Or Later"? Also, will "Sooner Or Later" ever become a series? DYING TO KNOW, Clearfield, Utah.

DEAR DICK: On the movie called "Sooner Or Later," there was a young guitar teacher, played by Rex Smith. Was it he who sang the songs in the movie? Are those songs available? MRS. CHERYL ADAMSON, Creekside, Pa.

Those were just two of a flood of letters; apparently, that movie was really popular with the home audience, and Rex Smith apparently struck a responsive chord in the hearts of the American public. He played a 17-year-old, but he is, in fact, 23 now (he was 22 when the movie was filmed). This was his TV debut, but he has performed a lot as a singer. Bruce and Carole Hart created and wrote the show, and Bruce and Steven Lawrence (not singer Steve Lawrence) wrote the songs, which Rex sang. There are no current plans to make this into a series, but with all this response you never know. Carole Hart novelized the screenplay, and the book is available in paperback. A song book is coming out, too, and Rex has recorded the songs on an album called "Sooner Or Later" which Columbia has issued.

DEAR DICK: Here's one I bet you cannot answer. Back in the '40s and '50s, there were a lot of short subjects that



## Ask Dick Kleiner

started out with a man coming out from behind an 8-ball. During the movie, he'd get into all kinds of trouble. The man looked like Jack Parr and the narrator would talk in a sing-song voice. Can you name the man who starred? JAMES I. BREADING, Warsaw, Ind.

You lose. That was a very popular series of short subjects, in the days when short subjects were part of the fun of going to the movies. George O'Hanlon was the star, and the character he played in the "Behind the Eight Ball" shorts was called Joe McDoakes.

DEAR DICK: I was wondering what has happened to my favorite TV show, "Starsky and Hutch." I haven't seen it lately. Has it been cancelled? ROSS STACEY, New Westminster, B. C., Can.

It will finish out this season, but it has not been renewed

for next season. ABC has issued its schedule for next fall and "Starsky and Hutch" is not on it. Presumably, it will now go into syndication, and the old episodes will be seen on many local stations henceforth.

DEAR DICK: I watched the 1939 movie, "Babes In Toyland," with Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney shown recently on TV. I was sure that Howard Keel also played a rather major part in that movie, one of the lead singers. However, his name was not in the credits, nor was his name in any of the TV movie books. Did he appear in that movie and was he using a different name at that time? Or who was it? MARCIE MURRAY, Tucson, Ariz.

In the first place, you must mean "Babes in Arms." And the singer-actor who you are probably thinking of was a man named Douglas McPhail, then a rising star. He died in 1944—he was only 34.

DEAR DICK: Is Christopher Reeves the son of George Reeves? BELINDA M. GARZA, Kalamazoo, Mich.

No. In the first place, the star of the current "Superman" movie has no "S" at the end of his name.

DEAR DICK: I am in disagreement with two friends on the name of the actress that played Jeff's mother on the original "Lassie" TV series. I say it was Cloris Leachman my friends say I am a fool. Am I? AL JOHANSEN, Schoolcraft, Mich.

You are wrong, but that does not necessarily make you a fool. Jan Clayton was the original Mrs. Lassie's Owner's Mother. But Cloris Leachman was Timmy's (Jon Provost) original mother. Leachman apparently didn't get Lassie with enough deep affection and was soon replaced by June Lockhart.

DEAR DICK: On what album has Dolly Parton recorded "Slipping Away"? I have some of her albums, but have not been lucky enough to find that song. Can you help me? Mrs. Bill Fletcher, Kerens, Tex.

If this answer is wrong, don't everybody yell at me, because I got it from RCA, Dolly's label. They tell me they checked here in Los Angeles and with the RCA office in Nashville, and they can find no record of Dolly ever recording a song by that name. The closest they can come is a song called "Slip Away Today," which recorded with Porter Wagoner in 1968 and which is on their album, "Just the Two of Us."

gram that scares the crime out of juvenile delinquents.

# Agent 86 Back In Film

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Secret Agent 86, the bungling superspy of the old "Get Smart" TV series, is back in business, this time as the hero of an \$8 million movie, "The Adventures of Maxwell Smart."

Good old Max girds himself once again in a battle against the evil forces of KAOS which threatens international tranquility with a "nude bomb" capable of destroying all known fabrics which exist on earth. All that stands between worldwide stark nakedness and the status quo is Maxwell Smart, a thin line of defense indeed.

Naturally, beady-eyed, adenoidal Don Adams plays the cocksure little spy.

From 1965-1970 "Get Smart" was a top-rated series and remains something of a cult attraction. It is telecast in 67 countries and in scores of cities in the United States.

The show's popularity convinced Universal Pictures the world is ready for a movie spoofing the James Bond films.

No one is happier about the return of the little twerp than actor Adams.

"He's the same Maxwell Smart — a klutz," Adams beamed. "He still uses the shoe telephone and a whole array of weird gimmicks in his fight against KAOS which is an international organization of evil and rottenness."

"Max always cops out when he blows an assignment. He never admits he's wrong — and he's never right."

"He doesn't work for his old bosses at 'Control' anymore. He's employed by 'PITS,' a counterspy network of good guys."

Adams is the only member of the TV cast appearing in the film. Ed Platt, who played his old boss, is deceased. Barbara Feldon, Agent 99, who was Maxwell's girl Friday, will not be back.

Instead, Maxwell, who retains his Agent 86 status, has acquired three female assistants, Agents 36-22-34 — Pamela Hensley, Andrea Howard and Sylvia Kristel. He's also gained a secret weapon, a deskmobile which converts into a car with a cruising speed of 40 miles an hour. The blotter folds into a windshield and dashboard. It is equipped with cannons and other deadly weapons.

"Max is what the ordinary guy would really be like if he was made a secret agent. Men can identify with him. He bumbles his way through to victory in a triumph of ineptitude."

"Max is great to play because I'm so locked into the character. People on the street still yell, 'Hi, Max.' They never call me Don."

Adams, a perfectionist, seldom watched his show in its salad days. The imperfections bothered him. But before starting "The Adventures Of Maxwell Smart," his first movie, he began tuning in returns.

"That show is played five times a day in Los Angeles," he said. "Segments are run back-to-back at 11:30 and midnight. Now I think the show is hilarious. I find myself laughing out loud, which I've seldom done before."

"In the old days I got involved in the scripts and did a lot of improvisation on the set. I'm improvising as much as I can in the movie when I find I can make Max funnier."

"I agree with Universal — there's a big audience out there waiting for the return of Maxwell Smart. The timing is right. Audiences today love a big, well-mounted spoof with a lot of adventure and comedy."

"The big movie audience

today is teen-agers and people in their 20s. That audience grew up with 'Get Smart' and kids see the reruns.

"Originally the studio was going to make this a TV movie and then bring it back as a weekly series."

## WEDNESDAY May 30

### EVENING

- 6:00
  - STUDIO SEE "Cowboy" Trick roping with a young Texas cowboy; Seattle's Green Lake Crew prepares for a race.
- 6:30
  - NBC NEWS
  - CBS NEWS
  - ABC NEWS
  - VILLA ALEGRE

- 7:00
  - TIC TAC DOUGH
  - MARY TYLER MOORE Lou and Mary dating? Even they don't believe it's happening, but they give it a try.
  - THE CROSS-WITS
  - JOKER'S WILD
  - MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

- 7:30
  - LIARS CLUB
  - FAMILY FEUD
  - DANCE FEVER
  - \$1.99 BEAUTY SHOW
  - CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Skits: "TV Commercials," "The Noisy Speech," "Miss Nobody."
  - DICK CAVETT Guest: Rex Harrison. (Part 1 of 2)

- 8:00
  - BOB HOPE BIRTHDAY SPECIAL Comedian Bob Hope and his guests the Village People celebrate Hope's 76th birthday aboard the aircraft carrier two Jims.
  - EYEWITNESS MAGAZINE
  - BIG VALLEY
  - EIGHT IS ENOUGH The Bradford house goes into an uproar when Mary is thrown out of the house following a

- 10:30
  - LOCAL FOLLOW-UP "Scared Straight"
  - ESTAMPA FLAMENCA American flamenco dancer Maria Bonitez and her Estampa Flamenco Dance Company are featured in rehearsal and performance in New Mexico.

- 11:00
  - TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE

- 11:30
  - TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Rodney Dangerfield, Robby Benson.
  - THE NEWLYWED GAME
  - SWITCH Pete and Mac travel to Casablanca to out-con a local syndicate head who is having an innocent American jailed.
  - POLICE WOMAN A group of terrorists hold a city councilman, his masseuse and Pepper hostage.

- 12:00
  - BIG VALLEY Heath falls for a Polynesian girl whom he learns is the slave of a sea captain.

- 12:37
  - MANNIX Mannix is fired by a gorgeous model to find her ex-boyfriend who she claims is threatening to kill himself.
- 12:40
  - HAWAII FIVE-O McGarrett goes after a deonair crook selling stolen goods to unaware legitimate businesses. (R)
- 1:00
  - TOMORROW Guests: Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson; female impersonator Jim Bailey.
  - NEWS

# Winter Kills: Overlong and Overblown

## NEW RELEASE

WINTER KILLS (R) — Jeff Bridges, John Huston, Anthony Perkins. Thriller. Based on the Richard Condon novel, this is an overlong and overblown story of a presidential assassination which is remarkably like the Kennedy assassination. It is also a story of a powerful family. Some effective and chilling sequences, but others are almost surrealistic and ludicrous. GRADE: C-plus.

## GENERAL RELEASE

LITTLE ROMANCE, A (PG) — Laurence Olivier, Arthur Hill, Sally Kellerman. Romantic comedy. This one will enchant you. A pair of teen-agers find each other, and find innocent romance, against a background of Paris and Venice. With lovely music and beautiful photography, this has fun, excitement and all those good things. GRADE: A.

CHAMP, THE (PG) — Jon Voight, Faye Dunaway, Ricky Schroder. Drama. Director Franco Zeffirelli has dusted off the old classic about the ex-champ and his son and the rich lady who used to be the kid's mother. He pulls out all the stops — no sob is left unsobbed — and it's a treat for the love-to-cry set. But it is overlong and very over-

sentimental. Young Ricky Schroder is the best child actor in years, however. GRADE: B.

DEER HUNTER (R) — Robert DeNiro, John Cazale, John Savage, Meryl Streep, Christopher Walken. Drama. This is a powerful, memorable look at three Pennsylvania steel workers who go off to fight in Vietnam. Director Michael Cimino has created images you may never forget. It is too long and some of it is forced, but it remains a classic film. GRADE: A.

HANOVER STREET (PG) — Harrison Ford, Lesley-Anne Down, Christopher Plummer. Romance. This is for everybody who's been saying, "Why don't they make pictures like they used to?" Except for one brief nude scene, this could have been made in the '40s. It's World War II again, England, American aviators and English girls, honor and nobility, a little adventure, a lot of balderdash. GRADE: C.

LOVE AT FIRST BITE (PG) — George Hamilton, Susan Saint James, Arte Johnson. Comedy. You'll hate yourself in the morning, but you'll laugh while you're watching this spoof of the Dracula story. This time, Drack

is back as a crack lover, in the present, and it's all done for fun. Enjoy. GRADE: B.

MANHATTAN (R) — Woody Allen, Diane Keaton, Michael Murphy, Mariel Hemingway. Romantic comedy. Allen is back in his personal groove — writing, directing, starring — and back in the area where he functions most wittily. That's the man-woman, husband-wife, boyfriend-girlfriend continuing war. This is done in black and white, and it's beautiful, funny and crisp. Only flaw: a little familiar. GRADE: B-plus.

NORMA RAE (PG) — Sally Field, Ron Leibman, Beau Bridges. Drama. Forget the drab title, this is a grabber of a movie. It's about the attempts — by a union organizer from New York and his ally, a little Southern gal — to organize a tough textile mill in the South. Director Martin Ritt must be commended not only for what he did, but for what he didn't do — he didn't seize on the obvious clichés, and so he has a warm surprising film. GRADE: B-plus.

(Film grading: A — superb; B — good; C — average; D — poor; F — awful)

## THURSDAY May 31

### EVENING

- 6:00
  - STUDIO SEE "Pizza" St. Louis kids operate their own restaurant; a South Carolina family runs a vineyard. (R)
- 6:30
  - NBC NEWS
  - CBS NEWS
  - ABC NEWS
  - VILLA ALEGRE

- 7:00
  - TIC TAC DOUGH
  - MARY TYLER MOORE After numerous Broadway rejections, a newsroom friend's play is produced.
  - THE CROSS-WITS
  - JOKER'S WILD
  - MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

- 7:30
  - LIARS CLUB
  - HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
  - MATCH GAME P.M.
  - \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
  - CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: Steve Lawrence.
  - DICK CAVETT Guest: Rex Harrison. (Part 2 of 2)

- 8:00
  - NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "The Mystery Of Animal Behavior" German naturalist photographer Heinz Sielmann has spent his life recording animals in their natural habitats.
  - THE WALTONS Elizabeth secretly falls in love with the new minister, who mistakenly thinks it is Erin who has the crush on him. (R)
  - MORK & MINDY Exidor gallantly lends his mountain cabin to Mork and Mindy for a weekend without telling them that it is a burned-out roofless building. (R)
  - HIZZONNER Mayor Cooper gets jealous when his attractive secretary (Diana Muldaur) begins dating his son.
  - NOVA "The Long Walk Of Fred Young" From Navajo Indian boy to nuclear physicist, the life of Dr. Frederick Young is profiled. (R)

- 10:00
  - INFLATION "The Fire That Won't Go Out"
  - 20/20 Geraldo Rivera visits Laos; Sylvia Chase investigates allegations of corruption against the Army Corps of Engineers; Thomas Hoving travels to the French Riviera for the Cannes Film Festival.
  - TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE

- 11:00
  - TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson.
  - THE NEWLYWED GAME
  - M\*A\*S\*H Hawkeye and B.J. suspect Frank of lifting a wounded Colonel's antique gun. (R)
  - STARSKY & HUTCH The detectives pose as gamblers to avenge a friend who was worked over by members of a crooked gambling operation. (R)
- 11:30
  - ANGIE Angie is shocked to learn her boyfriend Brad is from one of Philadelphia's wealthiest families. (R)

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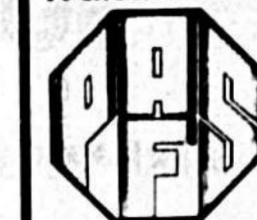
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# 270 Killed In Worst U.S. Air Disaster

CHICAGO (UPI)—A DC-10 jumbo jet, filled to capacity for a holiday weekend flight to Los Angeles, lost an engine on takeoff and disintegrated in a flaming holocaust just north of the world's busiest airport Friday. None of the 270 people aboard had a chance of survival.

It was the nation's worst aviation disaster — almost double the toll of last fall's collision above San Diego, in which 144 people died.

Scores of investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration, the National Transportation Safety Board, the FBI and various state and local agencies picked through the tiny bits and pieces of rubble and body parts left today in an empty field 1.5 miles north of O'Hare International Airport.

FAA Administrator Langhorne Bond took charge of the investigation. Officials said they recovered "relatively intact" the "black box" that records cockpit conversations in flight.

The engine that fell from the plane, apparently causing the disaster, rested near runway 32-Right at O'Hare. Officials said it appeared the engine did not explode, but fell off the plane in one or two large pieces.

The bellish disaster developed under a sparkling blue

sky after a round of bon voyages for passengers boarding American Airlines flight 191 at mid-afternoon. The ground crew said most of the passengers in the terminal were in a happy mood. Many of them, including the managing editor of Playboy magazine, were members of the publishing profession, bound for a booksellers' convention in Los Angeles.

The tower controller who handled the flight reported that everything went normal prior to takeoff at 2:45 p.m. CDT. The silver-blue-and-red, three-engine jet was cleared, lumbered down the runway, lifted slightly off the ground — and then radioed that something was going wrong.

The tower responded — "Do you want to come back?" There was no answer.

"Just as the plane's gear was coming up off the ground, and the nose started to point skyward, engine number one (left side) fell off and landed on runway 32-R," said a tower controller.

The wings of the plane started to wobble as the crew tried to compensate for the loss of power on the port side. FAA spokesman Neal Callahan said the DC-10 is capable of flying with only two engines, so he suspected something

additional went wrong. But a veteran pilot said the sudden loss of power, plus a drastically unbalanced aircraft, probably contributed to the crash.

Hundreds of motorists, area residents, airport sightseers and at least one photographer saw the huge jet — pilot Walter Lax at the controls — fight to stay airborne, then disappear from sight.

Moments later, a massive cloud of flame and pitch-black smoke mushroomed hundreds of feet into the air. "It was turned completely upside down. When it hit the ground it just totally disintegrated," said one witness.

"The heat was so intense it singed my face. There can't be a survivor in that plane."

The careening plane narrowly missed a row of oil storage tanks. As it came apart, parts of the plane smashed into several trailers in three mobile home parks, injuring three persons.

Rescue workers, alerted instantaneously by the O'Hare control tower, arrived at the scene in minutes. Soon, however, they cancelled the emergency alert at area hospitals. There were no injured aboard flight 191 — only dead.

"We don't know where the bodies are," said acting

Police Chief Sam Nolan, one of first officials at the scene.

The force of the impact — the jumbo jet gouged a 50-foot wide swath in the dirt — and the heat of the explosion and fire — the plane was fully loaded with 79,500 pounds of high-octane fuel — left little that could be identified.

With the exception of the remaining wing engine, lying in the midst of the rubble, the remnants of the plane rarely exceeded knee height.

Red Cross and other disaster workers soon began searching for human remains, packing them into body bags and marking the spots where the fragments were found with brightly colored pennants. The bags were piled 10 to 12 per ambulance and taken to an American Airlines hangar set up as a makeshift morgue.

The worst single-plane disaster in aviation history involved a Turkish Airlines DC-10 that crashed near Paris on March 3, 1976, killing 246 persons. It was blamed on a faulty cargo hold hatch.

Friday's death toll was nearly double that of the previous worst U.S. air disaster on Sept. 25, 1978 when 144 died in the collision of a Pacific Southwest Airlines Boeing 727 and a small Cessna 172 over San Diego.

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## The Spenkelnik Execution: The 'Fors' And 'Againsts'

By United Press International  
 One high federal official compared the Florida execution of John Spenkelnik Friday to justice under Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini while another said the electrocution was delayed unnecessarily by last-minute legal tactics.

Often-outspoken U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, in Atlanta for a charity fundraising event, told reporters he saw little difference "between the so-called due process of Florida and the so-called due process of Khomeini."

But Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist, regarded as a "law and order" advocate, said the high court's delay before finally allowing the execution to proceed "implicitly sanctions the use of such tactics to frustrate the



ANDREW YOUNG  
 ... Fla. like Iran

Related story, page 2a

attempts of the state to effectuate the will of its citizens."

The wide variance was typical of the opinions voiced around the nation Friday following Spenkelnik's death in the small Florida prison town of Raiford.

The 30-year-old Spenkelnik was strapped into Florida's oak electric chair at 10:11 a.m. EDT Friday and, one minute later, the first 2,500-volt surge of electricity poured through his body. Three jolts and six minutes later, Spenkelnik was pronounced dead, the first unwilling individual to be executed in a dozen years in the United States.

Gary Gilmore faced a Utah firing squad in 1977, but Gilmore refused to battle the

In New York, Henry Schwarzschild, director of the American Civil Liberties Union's capital punishment project decried the execution.

"The official homicide of John Spenkelnik this morning is a constitutional, legal, social and human outrage," Schwarzschild said. "The state of Florida has prevented no crime, it has brought no victim back to life — it has merely added one more killing to the long roster of killings in our troubled country."

"A society which teaches that killing is a proper solution to a problem is deeply uncivilized," he said. "A country that presumes to teach the world the meaning of human rights but ceremoniously kills its own citizens is profoundly hypocritical," he said.

In Salt Lake City, Deputy Utah Attorney General Michael Deamer said he hoped Spenkelnik's execution would open a "floodgate" of executions of people who have been lawfully sentenced to die.

"I'm very pleased that the sentence was carried out," said Deamer, who was one of the prosecutors who succeeded in having Gilmore executed.

"I hope it will lawfully open the floodgates to execute all those on death row who lawfully and legally have had the death sentence imposed on them," he said.

Opponents of capital punishment feared Deamer's hope would be realized.

"There is no doubt that we have begun now to resume involuntary executions in this country," Schwarzschild said.

Outside the Florida prison, demonstrators shrieked, wept and taunted police, screaming "killers" and "killer pigs."

One of the demonstrators, a woman whose husband is also among the 133 inmates remaining on Florida's death row, said: "You wouldn't kill a dog like that."

Thirteen protesters were arrested at the Supreme Court building in Washington after the court held a last-minute meeting and voted 5-2 to let the black-hooded executioner carry out the sentence.

"Thou shalt not kill, thou shalt not kill," the limp protesters chanted as they were physically dragged into the small police station on the court's ground floor for violating a law that prohibits demonstrations on court property.



A SHAGGY DOG STORY  
 Teachers and children at Wekiva Elementary School dressed up Friday as their favorite storybook characters. John Edwards, 9, came as the "Shaggy D.A."

## Pair Fleece Elderly Lady Of \$3,500

A 73-year-old Sanford woman, told her savings were being stolen by a dishonest bank teller, Friday turned over \$3,500 in cash to a con artist claiming to be a deputy with the Seminole County Sheriff's Department.

"I thought I should trust the police so I took a taxi to the bank and got the money. It was foolhardy," said Alice McKim of 212 W. 18th St., "now my money is gone."

Police said two men were involved in the deception. One man called Miss McKim and identified himself as an Atlantic Bank official. Police said the man told Miss McKim that one of the female tellers was stealing money from depositors' accounts and that the bank needed some help in trapping the woman.

"He asked me to take out \$3,500 in large bills and the bills would be marked," Miss McKim said.

She said she was told a deputy sheriff would come by her home and collect the money and redempt it. When the teller tried to steal part of the deposit, she would be arrested and the marked bills would prove her guilt, Miss McKim said she was told.

Police said a second man Friday afternoon came by the victim's house and collected the money she had withdrawn.

"He called himself Mr. Webster and he showed me his badge," Miss McKim said. "I thought if you can't trust the police, who can you trust?"

She said the badge identified Webster as a "Seminole County Deputy."

Miss McKim said she did not recall the name used by the man on the phone who identified himself as a bank officer.

After failing to hear from either the bank official or the deputy, Miss McKim said she called police.

"I haven't slept a wink, I know I'll never see the money again," said Miss McKim. "I'll just have to live without it."

— GEOFF POLINIS

Today

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## FIRE ANT...An Increasing Problem In Seminole County

By DONNA ESTES  
 Herald Staff Writer

If you have noticed some white sand mounds in your yard recently, don't go kicking them. The imported fire ants that live in them carry a wallop in their sting that hurts and has on a few occasions been lethal.

Problems with the imported fire ant in Seminole County have been multiplying steadily since large scale aerial spraying of insecticide to control the creature were halted by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) three years ago, according to county agricultural agent Frank Jasa.

"The major problem has always been in pastures and hayfields, generally the range-type areas near bodies of water. Insecticides are not normally used in those areas. Vegetable

fields and citrus fields are not as bad because insecticides are used there. More and more this has become an urban problem," Jasa said, explaining imported fire ants are now infesting school grounds, parklands, roadways, roadside and individual homes.

EPA has taken a number of steps recently to provide new insecticides for the battle to control ants in the south. The agency recently broadened the use of a veteran insecticide, "Diazinon" to allow homeowners to pour it on the ants in their earth mounds. In addition, EPA has approved controlled field trials with two experimental insecticides to determine if they can eventually be registered as safe, effective tools for controlling the ants.

"The little Florida fire ant has been around for ages. Its sting is rather uncomfortable, but the imported fire ant is more aggressive and its sting, which has more toxic properties, carries more of a wallop. On most people the fire ant sting leaves a well which develops into blisters and if not careful the blisters will get infected," Jasa said.

The blisters can take as long as 10 days to heal and infection may develop. According to a publication by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, some people have been hospitalized from the stings and a few have died, primarily from allergic reactions to the stings. Jasa said two of the insecticides that are effective against the imported fire ant are Diazinon and durban and

both may be acquired from hardware stores and similar outlets. He said the materials can be mixed in a spray can following the directions. The solution should be sprinkled over the mounds slowly so the ants will think it is rain. "If the solution is poured too fast, the ants will move over," he said.

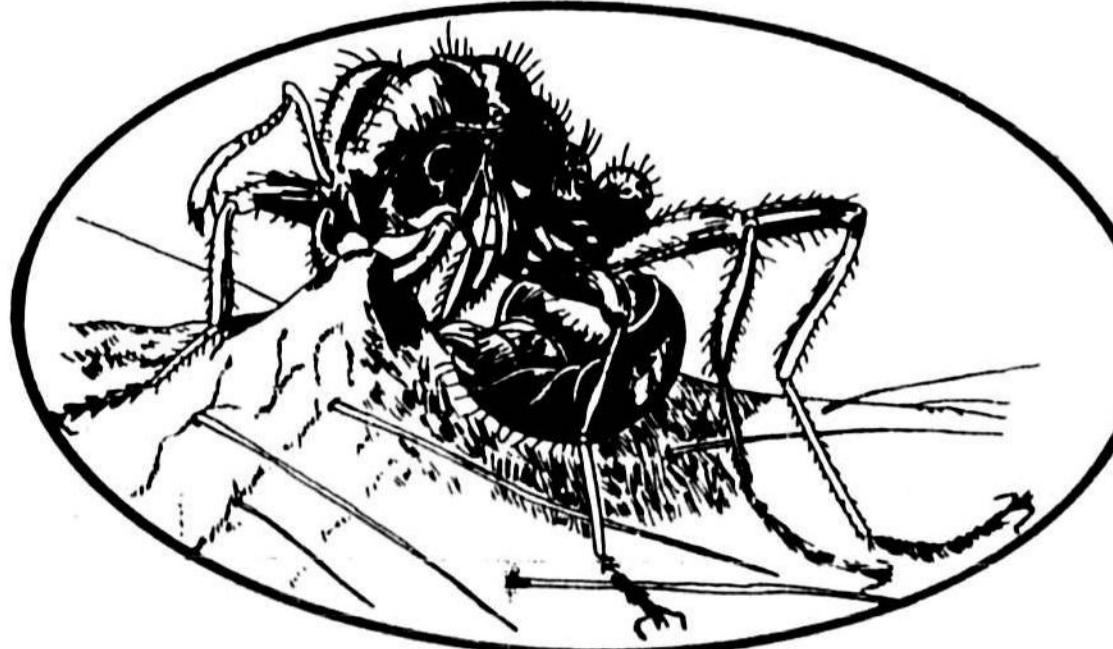
"If you are looking for control in a larger area, there is no insecticide available and nothing in the wings as effective on a large scale. The only thing that is effective is bait that can be scattered as much as 30-40 feet away. The ants will pick it up and take it into the nest which will kill off the whole nest," Jasa said.

The insect looks like an ordinary house and garden ant, Jasa said. "It is one-eighth to one-quarter inch long and

reddish-brown or dark brown to black in color. A single mature mound contains a queen ant, several thousand winged males and females (future queens) and up to 100,000 workers.

Each colony of imported fire ants builds a hard-crustled nest or mound, sometimes three feet high and nearly three feet across. In some areas there may be as many as 50 mounds per acre, making it difficult to operate mowers, and other machinery in lawns, park grounds, cemeteries, pastures and farmers' fields.

The imported fire ants are foreign pests, accidentally imported from a South American cargo ship into this country at Mobile, Ala., in 1918. The ants now, according to EPA, infest about 190 million acres.



FIRE ANTS PACK A WALLOP