

## Raitt Uses Music To Fight A-Plants

By ROB PATTERSON  
 Bonnie Raitt dislikes doing interviews, but when it comes to her membership on the board of MUSE (Musicians United for Safe Energy), the "No Nukes" movie, in which she stars, and her opposition to nuclear energy, she has a lot to say.

"This is something we initiated as artists," says Bonnie of last summer's MUSE concerts in New York, the No Nukes album and movie. "It's really an exciting and positive thing after many years of not feeling optimistic that you could change something you feel is wrong. I think that the alternate energy movement is where you're going to see some real grass-roots organizing in the next few years."

"It points out some of the true lessons of what's really

wrong with this country: big business running amuck, the fact that we're not being told the truth about nuclear power by the AMA and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission."

MUSE was started and is still run by musicians like Bonnie, Jackson Browne, Graham Nash and John Hall, all of whom were involved in the real sweat and toil of making the concerts, album and film a reality. Their sincerity is apparent in their very hard work.

"We have to prove that there are other methods of producing energy," says Bonnie of their task, "that are not only cheaper and safer, but that also create the jobs that we desperately need to get the economy rolling again. Plus we're going to have to do that anyway, because there

aren't enough resources on the planet."

"We have the technology to switch to different methods like solar and wind power, but the reason they are not being developed is because the energy companies can't make any money on it. That's a basic political lesson. So if people can see the connection between the whole nuclear issue and what's wrong with their lives and why they feel so powerless, we have the potential for a real grassroots movement that would put power back in the hands it's supposed to be in."

"I think it's going to be won on a local level," observes Ma. Raitt, which is why MUSE is channeling the money made from the concerts, album and movie to local anti-nuclear and alternative energy

organizations as opposed to national lobbying.

Ms. Raitt's natural charm and convincing lack of stridency indicate that her political views are sincere. Her sense of responsibility extends to the music she plays. Bonnie has often included in her shows some of the old blues musicians who inspired her to make music. With the MUSE activities out of the way, she hopes to complete her film on Sipple Wallace, (81), a woman blues singer and probably an original "feminist" — doing her own thing for years and still at it.

As for Ms. Raitt's own music, "I want to get back to more basic, old r&b — Memphis and Muscle Shoals type stuff," says Bonnie. I want to do covers of songs that people can never recall being heard before. I'm also really fascinated by

country music (which she sings quite credibly in a cameo spot in "Urban Cowboy"). I love people like Delbert McClinton. I don't expect that the kind of music I make will ever be commercial, but if I can make good records, I'm happy."

A word about the "No Nukes" movie, which directors Julian Schlosberg, Danny Goldberg and Anthony Potenza have fashioned into one of the better concert films I've seen. It devotes enough fine footage to the music (especially Bruce Springsteen, whose magnetic presence was made for the silver screen) while not belaboring the issues raised.

Whatever side you're on, if you like the music, don't miss this film.

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Sportscaster Bryant Gumbel will host NBC's new sports-variety series, "Games People Play," a celebration of sports and athletic participation saluting the competitive — and often heroic — spirit of the average man, woman and child. Joining Gumbel will be co-hosts Cyndy Garvey, Cincinnati Reds catcher Johnny Bench, Donna de Varona and Mike Adamle. The series premieres at 8 p.m. Sunday on NBC.

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## Pentagon Denies Reports Of Plan To Free Hostages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional sources say the administration has fashioned a new plan to rescue the 52 American hostages in Iran. But the Pentagon says that's "absolutely incorrect" and the White House is planning a similar denial.

The alleged rescue plan is code named "Positive Leap 80." Capitol Hill sources said Friday. One said it would take place in mid-October, just a month before the election.

But Defense Department officials contended "Positive Leap 80" was an exercise conducted between April 10 and June 6 to determine the effectiveness of a mixed military service force. Administration officials said the White House is expecting columnist Jack Anderson to report on the alleged rescue plan on Monday. And they said a denial similar to the Defense Department's is being prepared.

Anderson is expected to disclose the plan he says is intended to not only attempt rescuing the hostages, but to "exact military retribution" on Iran.

Apprise of the report of a new rescue raid, Defense Secretary Harold Brown authorized his spokesman, Thomas Lambert, to state: "These reports are absolutely incorrect."

One congressional source said the October

timing of the alleged rescue was chosen close to the November presidential elections to rally national feeling behind President Carter.

To launch the new raid, sources said, the United States would further build up its naval presence in the Arabian Sea. Specifically, the U.S. Navy would dispatch two more carrier groups to the area boating to four the number of flaps off the coast of Iran.

Following usual Navy procedure which bars public discussion of future operations, a Navy spokesman declined to comment on the carrier buildup report.

While the Pentagon categorically denied the Capitol Hill reports, some administration officials have nevertheless left the impression in briefing key congressional committees that a second rescue raid might be contemplated.

## Coal-Oil Experiment Nears Goal

By DIANE PETRYK  
 Herald Staff Writer

Coal and Oil do mix. And their combination may be at least a partial answer to the nation's energy problems.

That much has been discovered after more than three months of testing at Florida Power & Light's Sanford plant, FP&L officials say.

The plant's generating units No. 4 has been the guinea pig for test burns of coal-oil mixtures known as COM. And the project has attracted observers from Korea, Taiwan, Sweden, Italy, Japan, Canada, England and several states, as well from federal officials.

"It's the first such experiment of its kind anywhere," said Project General Manager Don Slepov.

Following construction of a coal pulverizer, mixing facility and boiler modifications, FP&L began using a mixture of 10 percent pulverized coal and 90 percent oil and has progressed to a successful burn of 45 percent coal, Slepov said.

COM Project Test Coordinator Tom West said he soon hopes to ease the system into burning a 50-50 mix.

One of the original goals of the COM project was to burn a 50-50 mix successfully, unassisted, however, the visual and ultimately reducing reliance on high-cost oil.

But West explained that once the ratio gets beyond 40 percent coal it may be much more difficult to manage.

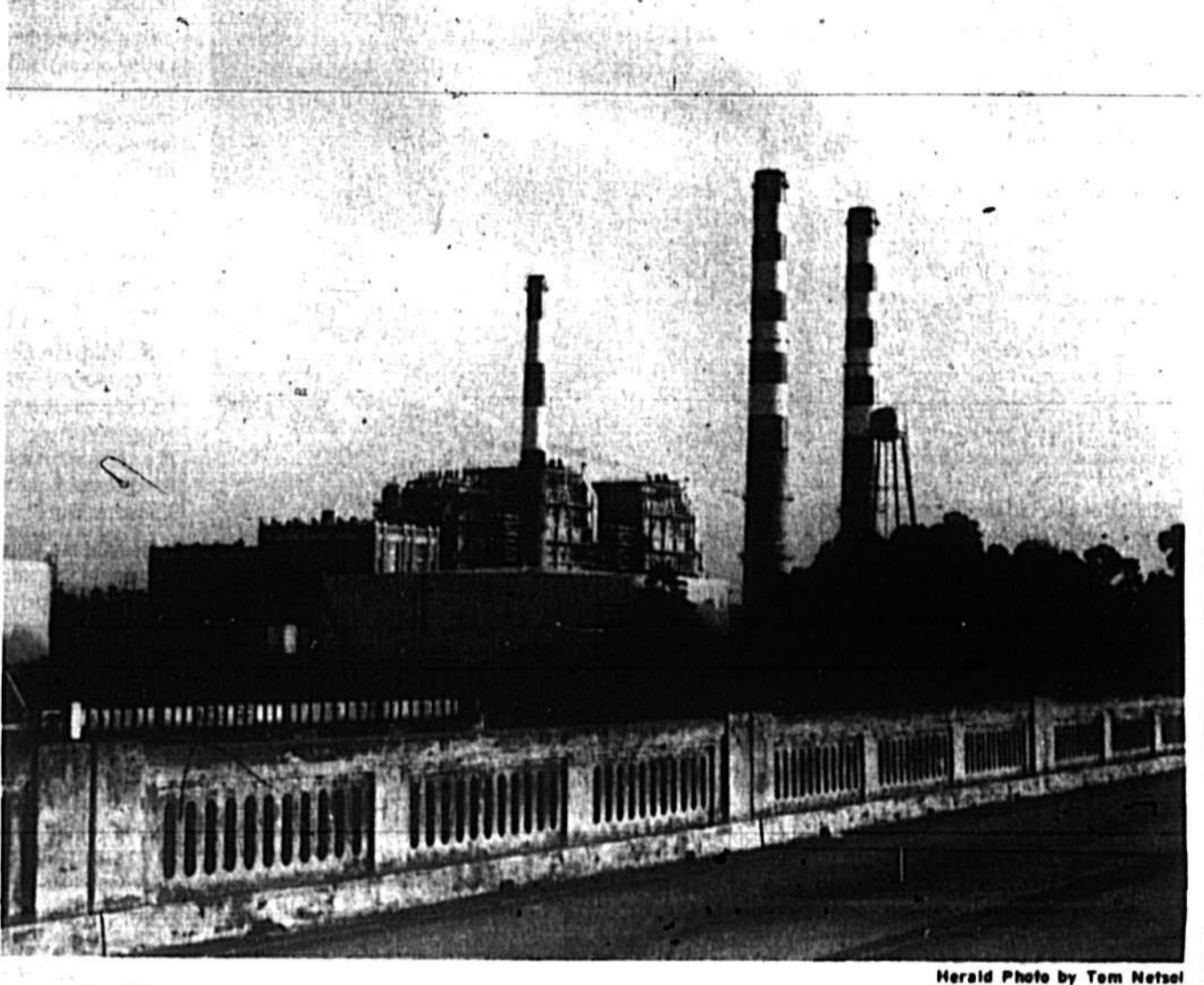
"The viscosity (thickness) of the mixture increases dramatically after 40 percent," he said, "and over the 50 percent line and you're trying to pump a solid."

"But if we can get a 50-50 mix," he said, "that's the most economical."

But the total economic feasibility of using COM will not be known until results are coupled with reports on the cost of converting the oil-burning unit and the cost of installing pollution-control equipment, FP&L officials said.

Coal is dirtier to burn than oil, and company officials acknowledge if COM gains widespread use, they'll have to install costly pollution control devices.

For now, the Sanford plant has only some test devices. To have installed a



complete pollution-control system for testing would have cost between \$30 million and \$50 million, FP&L officials said.

So for the duration of a 120-day test over the course of a year, FP&L secured Department of Environmental Regulation variances to permit opaque smoke. Somewhat surprisingly, however, the visual emissions from the stack as COM was burned were not as predicted.

"Everyone assured me the stack (emission) was going to be black," West said. "I didn't believe it and we haven't had a black stack yet."

FP&L Public Relations Director Scott Burns said the emissions have been so similar to normal discharges that you couldn't tell when the plant was burning COM just by looking.

"And we've been considerably below the particulate levels they set for us," West said.

COM is a thick, pitch-black mixture of residual oil and pulverized coal. The company brings coal in by rail from Virginia, grinds, mixes and stores it at the plant, which has never had coal on its premises before.

The COM mixture is sprayed into the No. 4 boiler and so far about 10,000 tons of coal have been burned.

During the 120 test days planned, FP&L expects to burn more than 100,000 tons of coal.

Although problems burning COM developed, such as ash buildup in the boiler, Slepov said they have been overcome by modifications in the system. Ash is the residue that remains when coal is burned. FP&L has added "wall blowers," which are steam-spray devices inside the boilers to wash the slag off the boiler walls, Slepov said.

FP&L is determined to reduce its use of oil and do it in the next few years at reasonable cost, said Mike Cook, FP&L fuel resources and corporate development vice president.

"That means we're going to have to develop ways to use some form of coal in our oil-designed units. COM is beginning to look like one viable option," Cook said.

The COM test is expected to conclude in February or March 1981.

## Orlando Bound 4th Plane Hijacked

MIAMI (UPI) — An Eastern Airlines flight bound from Miami to Orlando with 52 persons aboard was hijacked to Havana Saturday by a group believed comprised of Cuban exiles. It was the fourth such hijacking of the week.

The FBI in Miami said "possibly a total of nine hijackers all speaking Spanish," hijacked Eastern Airlines flight 90 from Miami to Orlando. Eastern said the plane had 46 passengers and six crewmembers aboard.

"They used a deodorant can filled with a flammable liquid," said FBI agent Bill Hayes.

He said the flight left at 6:23 a.m. EDT and was commandeered five minutes later, about 20 miles north of Miami. It landed at Havana at 7:22 a.m. but was not expected to return until later in the day.

It was the fourth hijacking to Cuba in a week, the fifth in a month, and the seventh this year.

It took place less than two days after two Cuban refugees hijacked a National Airlines flight bound from Miami for San Juan by dousing the passenger compartment of the plane with gasoline and threatening to ignite it.

The first in the current rash of hijackings happened last Sunday when a

plane hijacker threatened to detonate what he said was a bomb aboard an Air Florida flight from Key West to Miami. The bomb turned out to be a box containing a bar of soap.

Wednesday seven Cuban refugees hijacked another Air Florida flight by threatening to explode a container of gasoline.

Wednesday seven Cuban refugees hijacked another Air Florida flight by threatening to explode a container of gasoline.

Officials put more sky marshals on aircraft and began comparing passengers to a "behavioral profile" Friday.

None of this week's hijackers had firearms that would have been detected by conventional security.

Paula Musto, a spokesman for Eastern, said Saturday's hijacking became apparent when the plane suddenly "made a turn to the right and headed south."

**TODAY**

Action Reports	2A
Around The Clock	4A
Bridge	6H
Business	9A
Classified Ads	8-9H
Comics	6H
Crossword	7B
Dear Abby	2H
Deaths	10A
Editorial	4A
Florida	3A
Horoscope	4H
Hospital	2A
Nation	10A
Opinion	5A
Ourselves	1-1H
Religion	5B
Sports	6-8A
Television	7B
Weather	2A
World	2A

## Stories Of The Old Days Last Resident Of Old County Home Recalls Joy, Pain

By JANE CASSELLBERRY  
 Herald Staff Writer

"We had some good times — plenty to eat, lots of joy, lots of sadness," mused 82-year-old Willie Jones as he sat in his room at the Good Samaritan Home in Sanford reminiscing about his years at the old County Home.

Of the five residents left at the old home when it closed on July 13, 1964, Jones is the only one known to be still living. He was one of three who were moved to the late Mother Ruby Wilson's Good Samaritan Home. He said the other two were taken to a home on the east side of Sanford.

Although Jones has spent 48 years in homes for the aged and disabled, his mind is alert and he displays a phenomenal memory for dates, names and events.

A bachelor with no family here, Jones was only 33 years old when he was stricken by an illness that left him unable to walk. "The doctor told me he wouldn't give two cents for my life," explained Jones. "He said, 'You've had a hard stroke as a man can have.' But I said it couldn't have been a stroke 'cause I could still use my hands, and he said he didn't know what caused it then."

He said the welfare nurse interceded for him and got him in the county home. The superintendent of the home at the time, Conner Williamson, took him out to the home which was located on Highway 17-82 north of Five Points on May 1, 1932. The facilities have been used in recent years by the County Agricultural Extension office and other agencies.

A foundry worker in Chattanooga, Tenn., he came to Florida on Oct. 8, 1929. A hurricane had washed away the Florida East Coast Railroad's trestle over the Keys and he went to work with the crews rebuilding it. Before he was disabled, he worked in various parts of the state harvesting potatoes and cutting sugar cane before going to work on the farm of Andrew Mahoney in Sanford.

"I improved after coming to the home and got where I could get around pretty well and milked the cows out there for 18

years," said Jones. "Five or six cows were the most we had and that was in the '30s and '40s when we had 45 people living at the home."

There were chickens and hogs and a vegetable garden for beans, corn, tomatoes, squash and okra, he recalled. "The convict camp was running out there then and they furnished a man each day to help with the gardening, Jones said.

Occasionally the residents would augment their diet with special treats. "We used to catch possums and gophers," said Jones. "We raised a dog named Prince and he learned we liked those gophers so he'd go out and hunt 'em up. Charlie would go with his sack and bring 'em back. After they were skinned and stewed, they were good!"

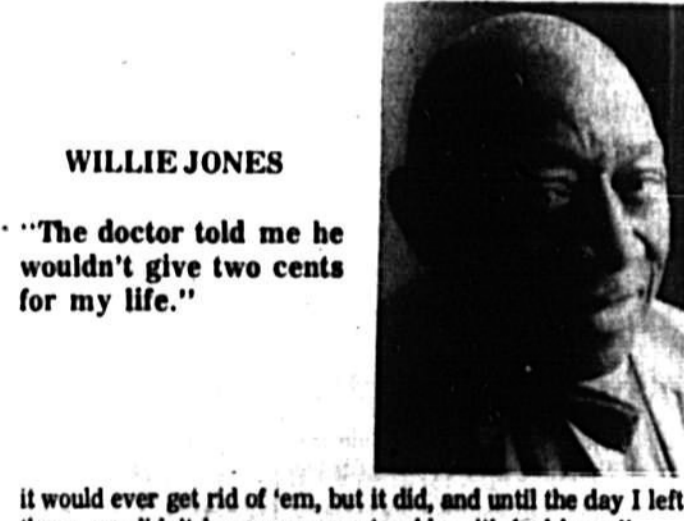
Mr. Yarborough, the county road superintendent, was another good source for gophers. "He would fine 'em and put 'em in his truck and a lot of times he'd drive out to the home with 'em on a Sunday," Jones said. "I'd skin 'em and we'd have a feast."

"We weren't under no supervision. In the colored house they expected me to be the leader, because they respected my judgement," he said. "They were older, yet anything I said was agreed upon. I always carried myself in a way there was no reason to doubt my sincerity, so we got along wonderful."

The old County Home was segregated except for the infirmary. At the time it closed, there were such a few residents they were outnumbered by the help, Jones said.

One bad problem at the old county home was bed bugs, until Emma Smith, wife of a superintendent, carried out a successful crusade against the pests. "I never will forget," Jones said, "she said she was going to get rid of them if she had to work on 'em day and night."

She attacked the problem by burning them off the bed springs with an acetylene torch, scrubbing the walls and floors with a strong solution of scalding water and potash and spraying the cracks and bedding with DDT. If anyone saw a bed bug, she'd repeat the process," Jones said. "I didn't think



Willie Jones

"The doctor told me he wouldn't give two cents for my life."

It would ever get rid of 'em, but it did, and until the day I left there, we didn't have anymore trouble with bed bugs."

Jones can tell many stories about the more colorful characters at the county home over the years. One of these was an old white man, Bob Bryant, who used to play the fiddle. "Every song he played was the same tune, but when we asked, 'What was that?,' he would reply 'Old Cindy' or 'Bill Bailey, or some other song," Jones said. "Some days he'd ask 'How's everybody at the colored house?,' and when I'd say 'All right' he'd say, 'I'll be over tonight and play the fiddle.'"

"The next morning I'd see him and he'd ask, 'How'd they enjoy the music last night?' and I would answer 'One died.' It seemed like everytime he'd come over and play his fiddle someone would die during the night."

"Bob stayed there for years until one evening he said he felt kind of bad so they sent him to the hospital and he passed that night from a heart attack," Jones added.

The resident most familiar to outsiders was Rebecca, a large woman who wore a large straw hat and enjoyed sitting down by the highway and waving to passing motorists. "She

was so well known," said Jones, "sometimes when people had something for her, but they weren't coming that way they would give it to the bus driver and he would stop and deliver it to her."

"She'd been down by the road the day she died," he recalled. "She came back to the house and was sitting on the steps, when the man who had been down to the road with her came running. 'My Becky's dead,' and sure enough, she was."

Then there was a German fellow who lived at the county home called "Big Frank." A little white man named Hans, Jones remembers, used to "devil Big Frank a lot and would make him awful mad, but he was so fat he couldn't move fast enough to catch him and punish him."

"One day Big Frank was sitting down by the road next to the water trough when Hans began to act like he was a feist dog running at him and barking," said Jones. "Hans got too close to the bank and his feet slipped down in the ditch."

"Big Frank got up off the rock and sat on Hans. Hans was wiggling, but couldn't get up. Then he wasn't moving and when he did get up he didn't bark anymore. He began to languish and look to bed. A few days later he died and some folks said Frank was too heavy and crushed him."

"There was always some excitement, but after all, they seemed to care for one another a lot more than you'd think," Jones commented.

"They had an old white gentleman named Billy Riley, who lived there with his wife. He loved to talk, and some days they'd be sitting out on the camphor tree and he'd be telling about his experiences in Georgia," Jones said. "He had told about it so often they all knew it by heart, so they'd get up one by one and leave and he'd be there by himself still talking. He was such a good farmer, he never got to harvest a crop. The landlord would always find some way to fall out with him and he'd have to leave before harvesting his crop."

Jones, known as "Deacon" by many of his friends at the



# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Polish Premier Takes Hard Line On Strikes

WARSAW, Poland (UPI)—Polish Premier Edward Giermek warned the nation in a televised speech that Communist government will not rescind strict meat price increases despite a spreading series of crippling strikes protesting the hikes. "Babuch demanded in his 15-minute speech Friday night that all work stoppages end immediately, but veteran observers of Polish affairs said there was little chance strikes leaders would obey his call."

## South Korean Chief Resigns

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI)—South Korean President Park Chung-hee resigned Saturday to resign his post, apparently paving the way for the new army strongman to take over the presidency. "The president was acting president last year after the assassination of President Park Chung-hee, never held real power in South Korea."

## Sadat Seeks Another Summit

By United Press International  
EGYPTIAN President Anwar Sadat proposed that Israel and the United States agree to another Camp David-style summit to break the logjam in Palestinian autonomy talks—but only after the U.S. presidential election. "The proposal was contained in a 34-page letter sent to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Sadat said it was inspired by prayer and recitation of the Koran on the peak of hallowed Mount Sinai, where he has been in retreat."

## 2 U.S. Pilots Die In Crash

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI)—An American F-4E Phantom fighter-bomber on a training mission over Egypt's western desert crashed Saturday, killing its two-man crew, an American Embassy spokesman said. The spokesman said the plane was one of two U.S. Air Force Phantoms on a training flight out of the Cairo West airfield 40 miles west of Cairo. The crash occurred at 11:13 a.m. EDT about eight miles south of the airfield as the planes were returning to base, the spokesman said. Names of the dead crewmen were withheld until their families are notified, the spokesman said.

## London Fire Leaves 20 Dead

LONDON (UPI)—The deadliest London fire since World War II ripped through ten seedy Soho after hours club early Saturday killing at least 20 people and injuring a score of others, authorities said. One survivor said the blaze was triggered by an explosion and there were indications from witnesses the doors were locked, trapping the victims inside. Scotland Yard said an exact body count could not be made until the gutted six-story building was "made safe" and the burned bodies "all heaped on top of each other" — were removed.

## Bani-Sadr Unhurt In Crash

By United Press International  
Iran's President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr escaped injury in the crash of an Iranian army helicopter on a tour of the Iraqi border, Tehran Radio reported. The radio said the accident occurred Thursday night as Bani-Sadr visited the secret of clashes between Iraqi and Iranian troops. It said the pilot lost control of the aircraft at a low altitude because of technical problems and it hit the ground.

## WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 a.m. Saturday): temperature: 81; overcast low: 74; yesterday's high: 93; barometric pressure: 30.05; relative humidity: 47 percent; winds: East at 5 m.p.h.  
SUNDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 12:35 a.m., 1:06 p.m.; lows, 6:34 a.m., 7:04 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 12:17 a.m., 12:58 p.m.; lows, 6:25 a.m., 6:55 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 5:43 a.m., 6:34 p.m.; lows, 12:31 a.m., 1:01 p.m.  
BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 80 Miles; Southeast to south winds around 10 knots through Sunday. Seas 3 feet or less. Widely scattered thunderstorms.  
AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Sunday with a chance of thunderstorms mainly during afternoon and evening hours. Highs mostly in the low 90s. Lows in the 70s. Winds east to southeast 10 to 15 miles per hour. Gusty near thunderstorms. The rain probability is 40 percent Saturday, 20 percent Saturday night and 30 percent Sunday.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

**Seminole Memorial Hospital**  
August 16  
ADMISSIONS  
Sanford: Catherine Dykes, Stuart Nicholson, Geneva  
BIRTHS  
David Lamar and Mikoy White, Dora and baby  
DISCHARGES  
Sanford: William T. Angle  
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# Man Charged In Alleged Shooting

By DAVID M. RAZLER  
Herald Staff Writer

A Seminole County deputy who thought he had arrived at the scene of a late night accident Friday soon found he had arrived at the scene of a reported shooting incident. He left with a Winter Springs man in custody and a seized gun, he reported.  
Deputies say Robert Woodbury, 21, of Winter Park was riding a motorcycle down State Road 434 at 11:30 p.m. when he heard shots from a passing car, deputies say.  
Woodbury sped up, pulled off the road near Raymond Avenue and jumped from his bike, deputies say.  
But he was soon confronted by William H. Roberts, 32, of 717 Galloway Court, Winter Springs, who pulled his car off the road, got out, and threatened to kill him, deputies say.  
At that point, the deputy pulled up, seeing the two vehicles off the side of the road.  
Searching the area, the deputy found the two men, took

## Action Reports

★ Fires  
★ Courts  
★ Police Beat

## Senate Candidate Visits County

# Gunter Attacks Stone's 'Flip-Flopping'

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

State Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter, Democratic challenger for the U.S. Senate, in a campaign stop through Seminole County this past week, attacked incumbent Sen. Richard Stone's voting record, and promised to "make a difference" if he is elected.  
The 46-year-old Orlando, former state senator and former congressman said the issues of major concern to Floridians are inflation, the energy crisis and the nation's military posture.  
He charged the incumbent with a "flip-flopping" voting record, leaving confusion about where Stone stands on the issues.  
"For three years Stone traveled the state in opposition to the Panama Canal Treaty. Just weeks later he voted for the treaty," Gunter said.  
He said Stone's first approved legislation reducing senior citizen eligibility for food stamps, but later voted to restore most of the eligibility, that Stone voted in April 1979 to allow voluntary prayer in schools and later called the vote a mistake; that he voted for a tax reduction and seven weeks later voting against a tax reduction; and that Stone voted to delete money for production of the B-1 bomber and then said he supported the bomber. He said Stone's voting record shows a lack of conviction.  
Gunter said the answer to inflation is a balanced budget and no real effort has been made to balance the budget since 1968. Looking at his record as insurance commissioner, he said he has won the majority of the fights for consumer protection in insurance matters and he is waging a battle to stop inflation fraud.  
Gunter said the no-fault insurance concept he sponsored in Florida has become a model for the nation.  
Saying the reason he has not resigned from office to run for the Senate is because he wishes to complete projects he has begun. Gunter pointed specifically to his policy concerning "unfair discrimination in ratings," as an example. The insurance industry has taken his office to court on the matter. Gunter had ruled that the industry could not charge higher auto insurance rates to single men.



BILL GUNTER  
"I'll hit the ground running"

Gunter said he will resign Jan. 2, the day he will take office, if elected. Gov. Bob Graham will appoint his successor, he said, adding he will make recommendations on the appointment. He declined to name those whom he will recommend.  
He said even though he is campaigning hard across the state, his responsibilities as insurance commissioner has first priority.  
Gunter said a major interest, if elected, is pursuing the development of the MX missile. He said he favors using submarines to deploy the missiles, adding it would be difficult for the Russians to find a submarine with the missile aboard.  
He said he favors balancing the budget by cutting spending and not by increasing taxes. "A lot of lip service has been

The grand jury returned the indictment Friday against Leroy Young for the Aug. 5 stabbing death of James Saunders, 24, as he slept at 25 William Clark Court.  
Police say Young, who has been held without bond at the Seminole County Jail since his arrest early the morning of the murder, allegedly drove into the apartment occupied by his 69-year-old girlfriend at 4:15 a.m. then killed Saunders, who rented a room of the apartment after accusing his friend of being involved with the victim.  
Saunders was killed instantly when his neck was cut by a butcher knife, police say.

**GOLF CARTS VANDAL/TARGET**  
About \$10,000 worth of golf carts at the Sabal Point golf course were driven around the greens and vandalized some time during the past three days, deputies say.  
The 24 carts were stolen from a barn, say deputies, adding some of the carts were driven into lakes or otherwise deliberately destroyed.

## Man Weaves Stories Of Old County Home

Continued from Page 1A  
Good Samaritan Home, expanded to do a lot of praying. "He leads the staff and any interested patients in prayer each morning at 9 o'clock. For 11 years, with the exception of two days (one he had pneumonia and the other time it was storming), Jones, who now is confined to a wheelchair, has gone to the nearby Free Will Holiness Church to pray at 6 a.m. "The next time it was storming," said Jones I got up at the usual time and was waiting on the porch. Deacon Charlie Lyons was out there with me and the wind was blowing and the rain coming down. The Spirit told me to get up and make a start so I got up and opened the screen door. The rain stopped and wind ceased until I got to the church and unlocked the door I didn't get a drop on me. Then it started raining again. "About an hour later, when Jones finished praying, a woman came by and offered Jones her umbrella, but he said 'No, you go on. The rain is going to stop for me, and sure enough the rain stopped just long enough for me to get back to the house. I thought it must be the Lord's will, so after that I never let anything keep me from going for 11 years. "But Jones' faith was not always so strong. "The first time I met Mother Wilson was about 1944," he recalled. "She used to come out there and have services with a small group of her church members. When she first started coming, I'd have rather seen the devil. They were just too strong. I didn't want to be around, so I'd go out and hide in the shed. But she continued to come and I got where I liked it. Where I used to run from it, I was just as quick to run to it." "Mother Wilson spoke about building a home and I didn't think that could ever be accomplished. There weren't enough of them to burn up a chicken in a 10-foot ditch. But she had faith, she didn't give up," he said.

## Programs Set For Bus Drivers

The Transportation Department of the School Board of Seminole County is conducting an annual in-service training program for all county school bus drivers. The program will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday of this week at the concert hall of the Fine Arts Building at Seminole Community College.  
The principal instructor will be Mr. John F. Dial Jr., of the Transportation Section of the Florida Department of Education, Tallahassee.  
A special session for drivers and bus-odds for exceptional students will be held at Croona High School from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday. Consultants from the county.  
Exceptional Student Education staff will lead the session. Also presenting special segments of the program will be Mr. The Harrison of the Epilepsy Association of Central Florida and Dr. Robert Rothberg of the University of Central Florida.



RINEHART HOUSE  
The 50-year-old Spanish style house, known as the Rinehart house, on Rinehart Road, Lake Mary, is to be renovated and converted into a country club by the new owners of the property. The house and 18 acres surrounding it have been purchased for \$265,000 by Judith A. Poen of Santa Cruz, Calif. According to Anne Wallace, realtor, plans are to build a golf course on the property surrounding the house. Original owner was the late Elmer D. Rinehart. The house was built in the 1930s.

## Connors Leads Trade Mission To China, Japan

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner led a 20-member Florida Agricultural Trade Mission leaving Saturday for the Peoples Republic of China and 14 days inspecting agricultural operations.  
In addition to China, the trade mission will visit government officials in Japan, Korea, Hong Kong and Taiwan before returning to Tampa Sept. 8.  
Conner said the trip is in response to a personal invitation from high level Chinese agricultural diplomats and follows a similar visit to Florida last year by high ranking Chinese agriculturalists.  
Archeologists Trying To Save Capitol Papers  
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—State archeologists are trying to save dozens of documents and artifacts found soaked with water inside the cornerstone of the old 1860 Capitol.  
L. Ross Morrell, director of the state's archives, said archeologists were cleaning the cornerstone last month when they discovered that it had accumulated water over the years.  
Officials believe most of the cornerstone items can be preserved and plans are being made to display some of them at the State Museum.  
The cornerstone was removed for cleaning last month as part of a renovation of the old Capitol, which plans behind the new 22-story Capitol.

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Please send me free information about your tax preparation course, and how I can make money.  
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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_ SH 8-17

## IN THE SERVICE

LAWRENCE BROWN, U.S. FORCES, Germany — Pvt. Man Swamy (Rt. 471) Irwin St., CedarWorth, Ga., has arrived for duty at the Eisenhower All. Post, West Germany.  
This wife, Barbara, is the daughter of Capt. Fred St. Longwood, U.S. Army, and a 1971 graduate of CedarWorth High School, Florida.  
Special Session For Drivers and Bus-odds for exceptional students will be held at Croona High School from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday. Consultants from the county.

# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Hurricane Bonnie Chasing 'Oddball' Storm

MIAMI (UPI)—New Hurricane Bonnie is chasing an "oddball" tropical depression that could become Tropical Storm Charlie — but forecasters say neither poses much of a threat to land.  
Bonnie became the season's second hurricane late Friday, developing an eye and puffing its winds up to 85 miles an hour far out in the North Atlantic Ocean, the National Hurricane Center in Miami reported.  
Already too far north to be much of a threat to land in the Western Hemisphere, forecasters say, it turned due north toward the Azores Islands, 1,200 miles away.  
Meanwhile, a tropical depression that Hurricane Center forecaster Gill Clark called "an oddball thing" scooted around Bonnie and dashed northward about 400 miles away.  
Satellite pictures showed it moving north-northwest at 15-20 mph, with sustained winds of 35 mph late Friday. The center said it would become the season's third tropical storm Saturday if it continues its rapid development, and manages to avoid Bonnie.  
At 6 a.m., Bonnie was located near latitude 25.0 north, longitude 39.0 west, or about 1,100 miles south-west of the Azores Islands. No significant change in strength was expected as it moved toward the north at 18 mph.  
The depression was centered about 700 miles southwest of the Azores and was moving north-northwest 20 miles an hour.

## Town Denies Crime Label

DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, Fla. (UPI)—Florida Department of Law Enforcement statistics say Daytona Beach Shores, with one crime for every two residents in 1979, is Florida's crime capital, but townspeople say the statistics lie.  
To give an idea of the picture the statistics paint, the entire state of Florida had one crime for every 13 or 14 residents last year, while the rate for the country was one for every 19.  
"The crime statistics are not a true indication of the situation," City Councilman Don Lange said Friday. "It's the great influx of tourists that pushes the crime rate up."  
Daytona Beach Shores is a cluster of more than 100 motels and hotels located within an area only six miles long and 1,000 feet wide. The beach resort has only 1,385 permanent residents. But tourists swell the number considerably.

## Shields Seeks Jury Probe

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—Attorneys for Harmon Shields and Jack Quick want to interview the 12-member jury that convicted the pair of plotting to extort \$250,000 on knockdowns to state land sales.  
The unusual motion was sent Friday to U.S. District Judge William Stafford who has delayed sentencing since the Aug. 7 verdict.  
Shields, 58, former Natural Resources Director, and Quick, 42, Tallahassee real estate agent, were found guilty of conspiring to get part of another real estate broker's commission on potential endangered land sales.  
As head of the department that supervised the program, Shields was in a position to influence the purchases.  
Statements to reporters by juror Don Long, Quick's attorney said, indicate the panel voted Quick guilty while still in doubt about Shields.

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# Killer Allen Spared Texas Its Full Fury

By EDWARD FULTON  
United Press International

A last-minute shift in course spared Texas and Mexico the worst effects of giant Hurricane Allen, but the same conditions that spawned the ferocious storm still exist and could intensify the next storm of the 1980 hurricane season.  
Allen, the first storm of the season, thrashed the Atlantic and Caribbean with 180 mile an hour winds and crushing tidal surges on Aug. 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7. It flattened villages and jungles, and killed 275 people — most of them in the remote, impoverished villages of Haiti.  
Then on Aug. 8 it swept toward Texas like it was the end of the world.  
It was officially the "second most powerful hurricane in the history of the Atlantic" and was within 7 miles (899 people to 892) of being the strongest hurricane ever to enter the Gulf of Mexico. Satellite photos showed Allen to be as large as the size of the Gulf of Mexico.  
The Red Cross said 150,000 people in south Texas and neighboring Matamoros, Mexico, moved into public shelters; tens of thousands more boarded their homes, loaded valuables into rental trailers and fled, many having to go as far as Oklahoma because of crowded inland hotels and motels.  
A gray emptiness, like that of a ghost town, settled over the Texas coast.  
Bars, hotels, restaurants and souvenir stands on International Drive in Brownsville were wrapped in plywood, some of it old and weathered, put up according to numbers corresponding to a particular pane of glass.  
"I think we can dispell a lot of fears that we cannot have an orderly evacuation of the Texas coast," said Glen McGehee, mayor of the tiny fishing village of South Padre Island on the southern tip of Texas.  
On Saturday, Aug. 9, Hurricane Allen lay just off South Padre Island. Richard Hagen, chief meteorologist at the National Weather Service office in Brownsville said the city likely would have 150 mph winds for three hours. "Many people have had to go through hurricanes before and survived," Hagen said. "May God help us."  
But Allen's eye stalled offshore, with half its mass over land and half over the Gulf. It lost a third of its power in the process and drifted north. Because of the shift, the eye crossed inland early Sunday, principal desolate curcus and mesquite plains, owned by the historic King Ranch.  
Texas Gov. Bill Clements said: "We've been blessed," and there was no question that he was right. But it could be a future curse — because when the next hurricane approaches, coastal residents might not be nearly so afraid.  
Dave Barnes of the NWS office in New Orleans said the summer-long heat was warmed ocean waters and the lower atmosphere, contributing to Allen's intensity, and may contribute to the intensity of another.  
"I don't think one hurricane tells you anything about the next hurricane," Barnes said. "But since the water and lower atmosphere temperatures remain above normal in the Gulf and the Caribbean, those storms that do develop may be more intense than they would have been had the temperatures been near or below normal."  
Photos from hurricane hunter aircraft vividly displayed the effects

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of Allen's power. The storm moved thousands of tons of sand, cutting 68 new channels through scenic Padre Islands, turning Texas' principal mangrove barrier island into a series of short islands.  
"Brownsville and Corpus Christi were damn lucky that the fury of the storm went between — the two populated areas," he said. "We have no doubts that severe hurricane conditions occurred on the Texas coast, including extreme wind and storm surge conditions."  
The edges of the storm dealt heavy, isolated damage.  
Willacy County Deputy Sheriff Glen Fisk said of the fishing village of Port Mansfield: "The town's pretty well torn up. One-third of everything is gone, and 50 percent of what's left is damaged."  
The yacht fleet at Bay Marina, a Corpus Christi showcase, was tossed about, several vessels sank and others broke loose and were washed ashore. A 900-ton tanker, carrying a crew of 25 and 20 million gallons of crude oil, lost its engines and was washed aground near Corpus Christi where it broke out the storm. After the storm, two more tankers went aground on sill washed into ship channels by the tides.  
During its 4,000-mile sweep from the coast of Africa, Allen killed 223 persons in Haiti, the beguisher's poorest nation. It killed at least five in Texas, 17 in Louisiana during the evacuation of the Louisiana coast, one of them the crash of a helicopter evacuating oil workers from an offshore platform 16 miles from St. Louis, eight in Jamaica, three in Cuba and one in Guadeloupe.  
Rene Summerlin heard the 15-foot storm surge forecasts and abandoned her food store in Anansas Pass, but swears she will never do it again.  
"I won't ever leave again," she said. "At tip-top I had the radio on and they said the winds were 95 mph. We have 95 mph winds in a normal summer."  
Joyce Gregorczyk of Corpus Christi evacuated to Austin. On Sunday they hid on the floor of a frame house as a tornado — one of many spun off by Allen — ripped up the nearby Austin Airport, to the tune of \$50 million damage to hangars and corporate jets.  
"It took us 9 1/2 hours to drive from Corpus Friday only to get scared to death by a tornado," she said.

## Kelly Loses Bid For Florida Trial

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Agents were heard he said the videotape would help prove his point.  
"They have given part of the information to the people through leaks and told the people to go vote on that," said Kelly's lawyer, Anthony Battaglia, of St. Petersburg, Fla.  
The elective process demands that the people have the full story.  
Just as fair play cry out for this case to be tried in Florida, Battaglia added, because he plans to call 70 expensive witnesses and 51 of them will have to come from Florida.  
The Washington trial could cost Kelly "hundreds of thousands of dollars," he said.  
Roger Adelman argued for the prosecution that witness testimony is not proper grounds for a change of venue. He added a "gag rule" is needed because Kelly has repeatedly said he intends to make public all information he gets.  
In objecting to the delayed trial date, Battaglia argued the prosecutors could have obtained an indictment within a month or even days after the news of the case was leaked.

## Smart SUNDAY MONDAY PRICE BREAKERS

Smart SUNDAY MONDAY PRICE BREAKERS. THE SAVING PLACE. Includes various advertisements for products like Kodol, Westclox, Ziploc, and Zales diamonds.

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What's In A Name: John Krider's Got It

Sometimes it's difficult to find just the right name for something...

Recently, the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce had such a task...

It found that name, and no other choice could have been better...

Rarely has a community been so fortunate in having among its citizens...

Krider is singularly responsible for generating enough local interest...

He served as executive manager of the chamber of commerce...

After retiring from his chamber position, he concentrated his efforts...

Florida Extrusions in Sanford and served with the Sanford Semole Development Corporation...

The John Krider Industrial Park sign at the Airport Boulevard...

While Reagan was resting up from the Republican Convention...

Sadat, Ecumenism

The hope of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to create a place of worship...

Sadat has launched an international appeal for donations to build a religious complex...

While Reagan was resting up from the Republican Convention...

Its purpose, President Sadat said, is to serve as a symbol of the brotherhood of man...

These are objectives worthy of Sadat, whose far-reaching initiatives...

The Egyptian leader is a devout Muslim and his appeal for worldwide assistance...

He has appealed for tolerance at a moment when the Middle East...

Perhaps his hopeful and symbolic gesture is most appropriate at such a time...

The tragedy went largely unnoticed by a world whose peoples have problems...

Calumnies and coups have become commonplace in Bolivia...

These Bolivians who have clung to the mountain slopes are simple but sturdy people...

Their necessities of life are simple but sturdy people...

Calumnies and coups have become commonplace in Bolivia...

These Bolivians who have clung to the mountain slopes are simple but sturdy people...

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Around



The Clock

He promised me a rose garden. Being a man of his word, I lived in dread...

And he did. Please, Lord, I don't need this punishment...

Well, I figured that if I got into too much Dutch over all the problems...

A spray powder he recommended was \$29.95 for the large package...

Then there are those American beauty reds, luscious lavender, mandarin oranges...

Just this week, we were admiring the gorgeous rose garden...

He grinned — not the Lord — but my husband. "You helped make them grow too, you know..."

I don't think there's too much chance of ever knowing the feeling of being rich...

But let me tell you. Today, I feel rich. There are six magnificent arrangements of roses...

Breath-taking! Incredible — for me, that is. I am just not a gardener...

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Julian Bond

Africa: A New Issue?

A new issue for U.S. presidential politics may become an important part of the fall debates...

It concerns what many supporters of the Republican presidential nominee will look upon as the "dark continent" — Africa.

So far, Reagan has no African policy. The former California governor was alone among this year's major-party presidential candidates...

The Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee did respond, promising the continuation of policies that would promote the fulfillment of African aspirations...

Let's try to go beyond Reagan's silence and Carter's rhetoric to see where the two candidates really stand on Africa.

The Reagan camp tends to view every foreign-policy question as a test of American willingness to halt Soviet expansionism...

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Skills For Volunteers

By LeRoy Pope, UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Museum of the American Indian succeeded in wiping out a \$100,000 annual deficit after it got management help from two retired executives...

William C. Wichman, a retired General Electric executive, and Philip D. Baker, a former Wall Street trader, were provided to help the museum by the National Executive Service Corps...

They showed us how to conduct a proper campaign for funds and how to computerize our records...

They also have helped us in our search for a more accessible location...

Another non-profit institution that has benefited from voluntary management help from retired corporate executives is the Wolf Trap Farm...

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Incredible Shrinking President

NEW YORK (UPI) — The smell of panic was strong in Madison Square Garden and in the bars and hotel corridors...

With George McGovern at the top of the ticket, President Nixon carried 49 states, but in the senatorial and congressional races the Democrats held their own...

In 1972, McGovern was perceived as an alien, but traditional Democratic loyalties held at other levels...

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Rip Van Winkle?

In order for the City of Lake Mary to grow it will have to be a city attractive enough to draw people to it...

The city officials and building department used very poor judgment to condemn a young couple's dream home...

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Hot Dog Stands OK

I was pleased to read in your Saturday edition of the Herald that Hot Dog Vendors' (sic) is incorrect terminology...

The money is there. The problem seems to be to redirect your priorities of always building new roads...

Operating costs for the buses will not be needed until the buses arrive and can be funded from the same 7th cent gas tax source...

Peoples Transit certainly offered proof of support from Seminole County citizens including individuals, organizations and businesses...

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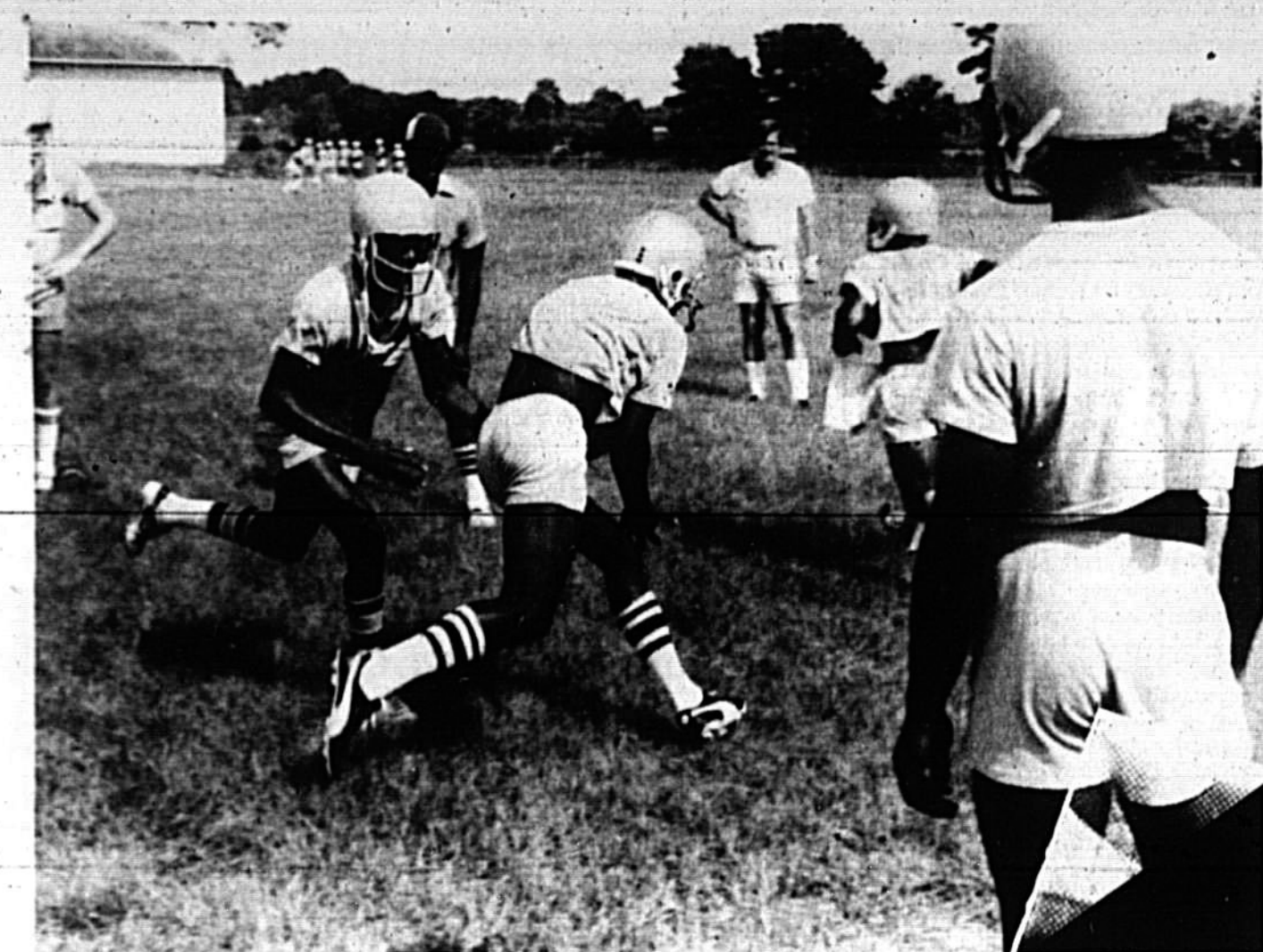




Graham Carves Slim Westchester Lead

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — David Graham knows the golf course at Westchester Country Club very well and he doesn't trust it one bit.

That's like sitting on dynamite," said Graham of the short 6,603-yard Westchester course. "You know you have to be on the edge of the hole and make par on the tough holes. You can't walk out, play it safe and shoot par — half the field will pass you."



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

County prep football teams broke the summer lull with the first fall workouts of the 1980 season Friday afternoon. Defending Five Star Conference and District 9 champs Seminole went at it in shorts and helmets as well as Lake Brantley, Lyman, Lake Howell and Oviedo. More on prep football on page 8A.

Pat Bradley Holds Hot Hand On LPGA

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Hot-shooting Pat Bradley showed no signs of slowing down in the opening round of the \$100,000 Patty Berg Golf Classic.

Fresh from a victory in the Peter Jackson Golf Classic last weekend in Ontario, Bradley amassed eight birdies, including four straight to start the back nine.

"I've never felt like this," she said. "I'm winning. That has given me momentum and confidence and I just hope I'll keep going. It was unbelievable how the four birdies in a row just came off. Two were from off the green, so there's a little luck there. But that's part of the game."

Tampa Starters Eye Cardinals

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The players who propelled the Tampa Bay Buccaneers from "worst to first" in the Central Division of the National Football Conference last year get their first taste of action this season when the Bucs host the St. Louis Cardinals at Tampa Stadium Saturday night.

Coach John McKay is expected to start all of his regulars against the Cardinals after holding them out in the preseason opener last Monday against Houston, won by the Bucs 21-7.

Don Williams will start at quarterback, but McKay has indicated he will take another look at backup quarterbacks Mike Rae and Chuck Fusina who went against the Oilers.

Veteran Jim Hart will start at quarterback for St. Louis and Coach Jim Hanftan also plans to get Steve Pisarcik and Rusty Lisch into the game. Hart will play the first and third quarters, Pisarcik the second and Lisch the fourth.

Eagles Sting Jets Early In 28-13 Win

By United Press International Dick Vermeil was pleased — but far from ecstatic.

"I'm happy we won but I'm not happy about the mistakes," said the Philadelphia coach Friday night, after the Eagles capitalized on two early New York turnovers and went on to a 28-13 victory over the Jets. "I don't feel as if everything is straightened out yet."

Wildcat Montgomery raced 28 yards and Ron Jaworski hit Harold Carmichael with a 5-yard loss for touchdowns in eight attempts for 49 yards. Todd played the first half and completed 13-of-22 passes for 160 yards.

"I thought our execution was sharp but we made too many mistakes," said Jaworski.

The Fearless Football Forecast

While the jury is still out on this season's baseball predictions, the NFL is once again calling on armchair quarterbacks to drill deep into their mental resources and come up with the probable finishes in the 1980 divisional races.

Without further ado, today begins a six-part series of the race to the Super Bowl with a look at the AFC's Eastern Conference. Although Miami leads the AFC from a year ago, they'll be hard pressed to keep the title in 1980.

Can Griese still go long? If not an impatient Virginia Tech graduate by the name of Don Strock, who has both brilliant and not-so-brilliant moments to his credit, appears ready to step in and wrench the quarterback duties from Griese on a permanent basis.

With Cronka at the backfield picture, Shula must get what has been expected from Delvin Williams, the consistent breakaway threat on the ground and as a receiver out of the backfield.

Retirements and injuries have made a ghost town out of Miami's once awesome offensive line. Defensively the Dolphins looked superior in 1979, on paper, and finishing as the second best team against the rush and fourth overall defensively, Pittsburgh crushed its way to an easy 31-14 playoff win. So much for statistics.

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Steel Curtain Holds Off Falcons

ATLANTA (UPI) — It doesn't bother Terry Bradshaw that the defending world champion Pittsburgh Steelers averaged 19 points in their first two preseason outings.

"That's not a problem," said the Pittsburgh quarterback after the Steelers followed their 13-0 win last week over the New York Giants with Friday night's 17-14 win over the Atlanta Falcons. "It was a lot easier than the score indicates. It's the preseason, not a Super Bowl."

"What you've got to do is get tuned up," said Bradshaw who completed 10 of 16 passes for 163 yards in the first half Friday after missing the Giants' game with a stomach ailment. "We played our whole bench. We played rookies and backup people, but that's what the preseason is all about."

"You try to win the game," said Bradshaw, "but you don't worry about scoring points. If this was a regular-season game, you would have seen a much different attack. We ran plays we wanted to try, played kids we wanted to look at."

Bradshaw's 1980 debut indicated he's ready to lead the Steelers in pursuit of their third straight Super Bowl title, their fifth in seven seasons.

The first time Pittsburgh got the ball by recovering a Falcon fumble at the Atlanta 22 on the first play of the game — he completed three straight passes, including a one-yard touchdown strike to longtime teammate Rocky Bleier.

He connected on five straight during an 84-yard drive early in the second period — but after the first two gained 68 yards, the third was nullified by a penalty, and the fourth cost the Steelers the ball when Bennie Cunningham fumbled at the Atlanta 8.

"It was a first game for me and I did some things that were all right," said Bradshaw. "But I wasn't really throwing the ball that well."

Cliff Stoudt replaced Bradshaw to start the third quarter and completed four of nine passes for 60 yards and gained 32 yards on three carries in the period, including a one-yard bootleg that put the Steelers ahead 14-0.

Dolphins Prepare For Seahawks

During an injury crunch in September 1979, the Miami Dolphins coped with a quarterback quandary by having tight end Bruce Hardy take a couple of center snaps to finish a game. Bob Griese had suffered a hamstring pull, Don Strock had a heavily-taped right knee and Guy Benjamin had an appendectomy scar.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Table with Major League Standings by United Press International National League East and West divisions.

Table with Major League Results by United Press International National League East and West divisions.

Table with American League East and West divisions.

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Advertisement for Grand Score Opening Family Game Room, 1219 French Ave. COR. 13th & French. Features pool, video games, foosball, air hockey.

Save \$24 to \$56 on 4 Mileagemaker XP tires. Advertisement for tires with introductory sale of \$33 ea.

Advertisement for Mileagemaker electronic wheelbalance, 4 for \$16. Includes image of a person and a tennis racket.

Save 9.20 to \$14 on Super AF/X tires. Advertisement for tires with price list.

MR. DOOR'S AUGUST SPECIALS. Advertisement for door services including deadbolt locks, patio doors, and exterior doors.

This is JCPenney. Advertisement for JCPenney store with address and hours.



# Major League Baseball Roundup

## Goose Cooks Birds In Crucial Yankee-Baltimore Showdown

By United Press International  
Rich Gossage, who recently rejected three days off to rest his tired arm, returned to action Friday night and overpowered the Baltimore Orioles in the final 2-3 innings to preserve a 4-3 victory for the New York Yankees.

The Orioles, who had beaten the Yankees five straight times to move to within 2½ games of first place in the American League East, trailed, 4-2, but had the bases loaded and one out in the seventh when the fast-balling righthander was summoned from the bullpen.

An outstanding stop by second baseman Fred Stanley on Pat Kelly's hard grounder resulted in a run when first baseman Bob Watson dropped the ball, but Gossage then stopped the Orioles cold and struck out five of the last seven batters he faced to register his 17th save.

"I asked for some days off and it helped," said Gossage, who was especially overpowering in the eighth when he struck out the side on nine pitches. "I never felt better."

Rick Cerone's single in the fifth drove in what proved to be the winning run.

Tommy John went six innings to gain his 16th victory in 22 decisions.

Royals 4, Blue Jays 3  
George Brett extended his hitting streak to 27 games with a three-run, inside-the-park homer in the first

inning to spark the Royals' victory. Dennis Leonard, 14-4, gained the triumph in driving run. Dan Quisenberry pitched the ninth for his 24th save.

**A's 11, Mariners 9**  
Rick Langford pitched a six-hitter for his ninth straight victory and 17th consecutive complete game and Tony Armas cracked two home runs in sparking the A's. Langford's consecutive complete game streak is the longest in the majors.

**Brewers 4, Indians 1**  
Sixto Lezcano and Dick Davis hit back-to-back home runs to back the seven-hit pitching of Mike Caldwell and pace the Brewers. Caldwell, 11-8, lost his shutout bid in the seventh on an unearned run.

**Rangers 6, Tigers 2**  
Mickey Rivers knocked in two runs and Buddy Bell collected three hits to lead the Rangers. Jon Mallick, 6-6, allowed 13 hits in going the distance for the seventh time this season.

**Red Sox 5, White Sox 5**  
Rick Burleson and Carl Yastrzemski each had three hits and Dennis Eckersley allowed six hits in eight innings to lead the Red Sox. Bob Stanley relieved in the ninth to register his ninth save.

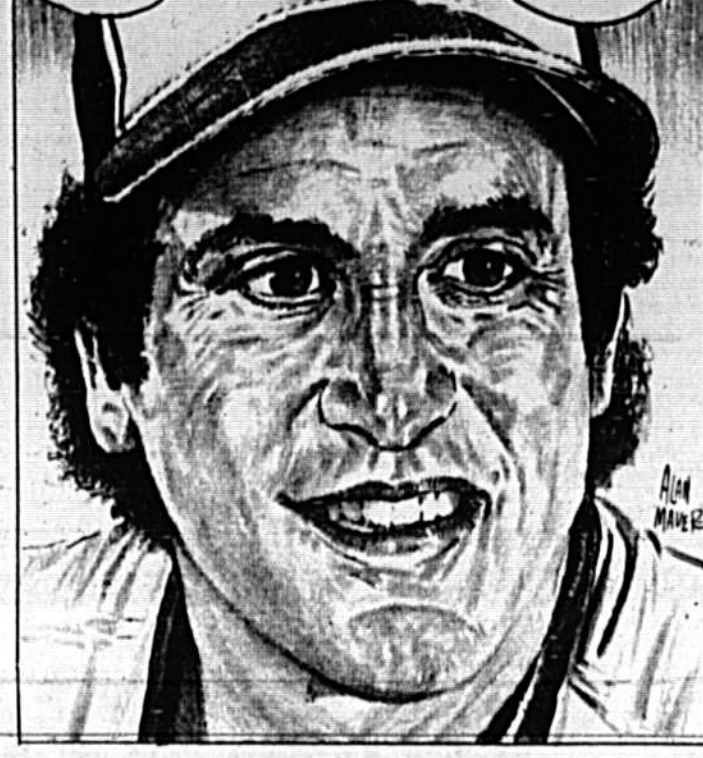
**Angels 5, Twins 4**  
Don Baylor hit his fourth home run, a two-run shot in the eighth inning, to give the Angels their 10th victory in their last 11 games. The triumph moved the Angels within one percentage point of the Twins for fourth place in the AL West.

## LIKE THE BIRDIES DO by Alan Maver

WE'RE BOTH BALTIMORE ORIOLES (I'VE GOT GALBULA, I'VE GOT A PURSUIT), AND WHEN HE HONKS IN THE HENHOUSE, FRIEND TAPPED HIS PREVIOUS HIGH SCHOOL BULL SEASON.

AND IF HE SHOULD GO ON TO WIN A CY YOUNG AWARD, IT WOULD BE A STY FOR THE BIRDS.

DODGERS DON'T THAT NINNY WHO IS HE? STEVE STONE



## Bucs Move Montreal Out Of First Place

By United Press International  
Dale Berra, striving to become a regular in a difficult lineup to crack, made some progress toward that Friday night.

"I'd like to be a regular one day," Berra said, "but we're in this together, trying to win a pennant."

Rog's son knocked in two runs with a homer and a single to help Pittsburgh to a 7-3 victory, knocking Montreal out of a first-place tie in the NL East.

Mike Easler and Berra started the Pirates rolling in the second inning when they both homered off loser Steve Rogers, 11-8. Pittsburgh picked up two more runs in the fourth on a fielder's choice grounder by Ed Ott and a single by Berra, giving the defending champions a 4-1 lead.

The rest was up to the ace of the staff — Jim Bibby. "I was just trying to go as hard as I could for as long as I could," said Bibby, who went six innings, allowing three runs, only one of which was earned. Bibby, 15-4, gave way to Kent Felske, who collected the remaining nine outs and his 18th save.

**Phillies 8, Mets 0**  
Larry Christenson combined with Tug McGraw on the six-hitter and Lonnie Smith went 3-for-4 to lead the Phillies. Philadelphia got all the runs they needed in the second when Bob Boone, Smith and Pete Rose hit RBI singles and another run scored on an error. Cubs 5, Cardinals 4  
Ivan DeJesus had three hits and scored three runs to lead the Cubs. DeJesus singled and scored in the Cubs' three-run fourth, then singled, stole second and scored in the fifth. He also tripled and scored Chicago's final run in the eighth.

**Dodgers 3, Reds 1**  
Dusty Baker hit two consecutive home runs off Tom Seaver and Jerry Reuss tossed a fivehitter to help the Dodgers knock Cincinnati out of first place in the NL West. Baker's homers brought Reuss, 14-4, his fourth straight victory.

**Astros 3, Padres 1**  
Center-fielder Jerry Mumphrey allowed Terry Puhl's two-out fly ball to fall for a three-base error in the 20th inning, giving Houston two runs and lifting the Astros into a first-place tie in the NL West. Dave Smith, 3-5, pitched the final five innings for Houston.

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## Power Squadron Offers Course

DAYTONA BEACH POWER SQUADRON will be conducting a BOATING COURSE open to the public. The course is essentially free, but a small charge is made for the student text book which may be shared among several family members.

The class will be held at the SEABREEZE Junior high school, 227 N. Grandview Ave., Daytona Beach. Registration and first class, Monday, September 8, 1980. Late registration, Monday September 15. The class meets weekly on Monday evenings, 7:30 - 9:30, for 10 weeks.

By United Press International  
TORONTO (UPI) — Bjorn Borg's good is anyone else's awesome and he was that in his latest match in the quarterfinals of the Canadian International Championships against John Sadri.

"I feel good," Borg said with his customary straight face, after he crushed 11th-ranked Sadri, 6-1, 6-4, to advance to today's semifinals against Sandy Mayer.

Borg, whose play overshadows most of the players on the pro tour, was reluctant to elaborate. But at last it was prodded out of him. "Well," he said, "I felt very good."

Borg needed just 65 minutes to defeat Sadri in Friday's quarter-final.

"I felt good from the first ball to the last," he said.

Kathy Jordan, a steady 11th-ranked pro, downed third-seeded Wimbledon champion Evonne Goolagong Cawley in straight sets, 7-6, 6-0. Second-seeded Chris Evert-Lloyd beat back a stubborn challenge from Czechoslovakian Hana Mandlikova, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, to become the only top-ranked player left among the top women's five seeds.

Earlier in the week John McEnroe pulled out with a sprained ankle, first-seeded Martina Navratilova withdrew with back spasms, while third-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis and fourth-seeded Wendy Turnbull were eliminated by upsets.

Borg announced his tune-up for the U.S. Open he has never won, was right on schedule. And, in Mayer he will meet an aggressive hard serve similar to Sadri's.

"I expect a good match from Sandy. I know he will come in on everything," Borg said.

Mayer, a 28-year-old resident of Alhambra, Cal., who has been consistently among the top 20 in recent years, dispatched Tom Leonard, of Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-2, in his quarter-final match.

In the other men's semifinal Ivan Lendl, who plays under the auspices of the Czechoslovakian Tennis Federation, faces Australian Paul Kronk.

Pam Shriver, showing definite signs she has recovered from her two-year slump, recorded her second victory over a top-seeded player. The 18-year-old resident of Lutherville, Md., ousted 15-year-old Andrea Jaeger, of Lincolnshire, Ill. 10-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Shriver was blown away in the first set by Jaeger but drew even by taking the second set, then played with her old confidence, rushing the net, in the decider.

Virginia Ruzici of Romania defeated Anne Smith, of Dallas, Texas, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, to advance against Jordan.

**Borg Awesome In Canadian**

## Vacations Are Over As Gridders Start Fall Practice



1979 Five Star Conference Coach of the Year Jerry Posey kept a close eye on Seminole High's Friday afternoon workout session.



Rain hampered Bill Scott and his Lyman Greyhounds Friday afternoon. Following warm up and stretching exercises, the Greyhounds were chased inside by the football coaches August enemy, the thundershower.

By JOE DESANTIS  
Herald Sports Editor  
Friday morning and afternoon marked back to business time for prep football teams around the county as Lyman, Lake Howell, Seminole, Lake Brantley and Oviedo began the first official practices of the fall season.

It will be shorts and helmets for the first few days before the 1980 high school hopefuls don the pads and start working for starting jobs in September 12's season opener.

Whose team to beat in 1980?

Well considering Seminole is the defending champ on a 5-5 record, look for another wild and wooly season that promises plenty of balance.

Football faithful in Seminole County might have to wait once again until the final Friday night of the regular season to see the conference champ emerge from the pack.

Seminole again has size and speed although experience is the key as the Fighting Tribe was hit hard by graduation, especially on defense.

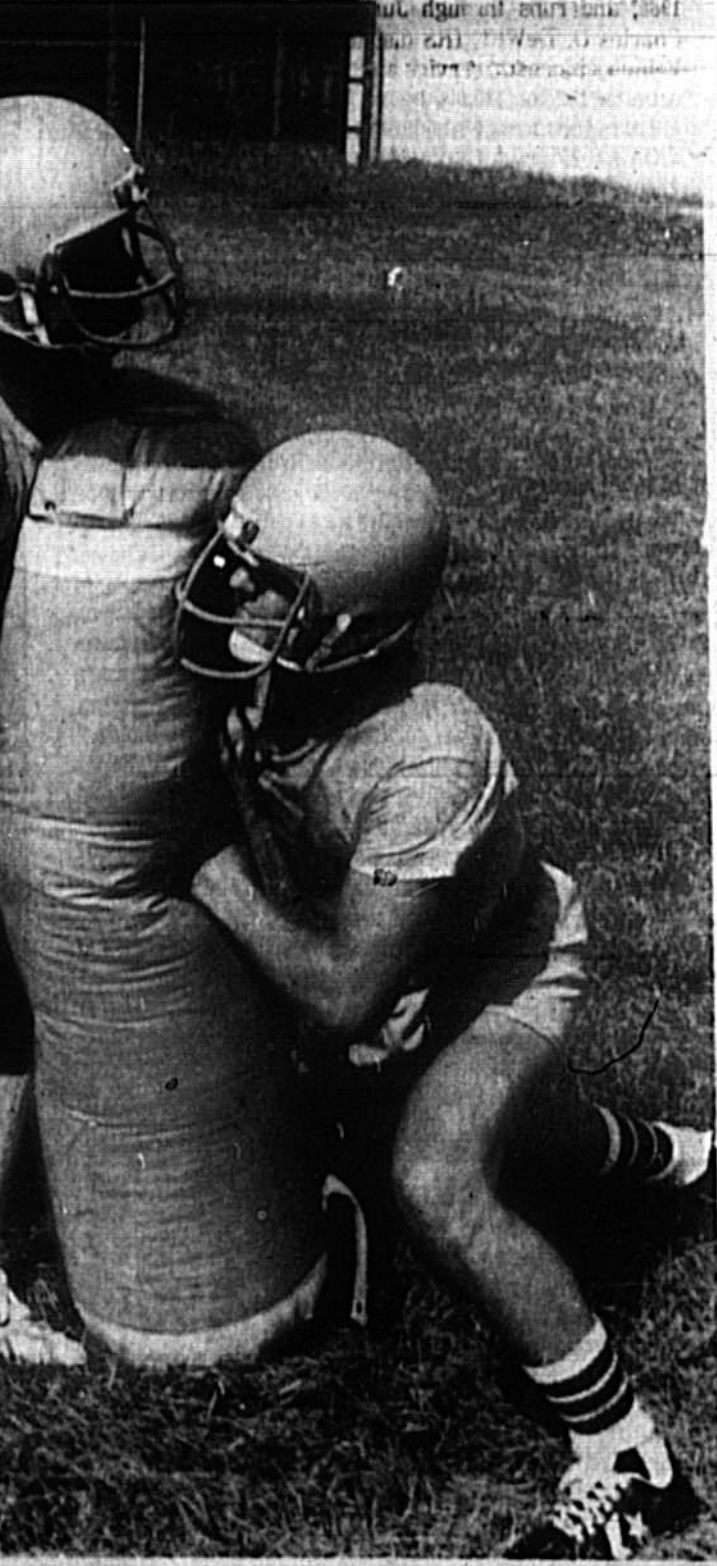
Lake Howell turned everyone's head in the spring jamboree and will be out to keep the ball rolling when the games go down in the wretched column.

Lake Brantley has a new coach, new quarterback and new offense. Dave Tallis takes over for Jim Raley and will be out to improve on a 3-7 mark of a year ago. Could the Patriot be the sleeper of the year?

Scott's Lyman Greyhounds put things together in a 6-4 showing. Gone is fullback A. J. Brooks and quarterback Jeff Myers. Returning however is Audie Cleveland and some graduates from an awesome junior varsity.

Nobody is paying too much attention to Joe Montgomery's Oviedo Lions. After a 13-1 record what can Oviedo do for an encore? Filling in a lot of vacated starting spots will be a challenge for Oviedo. But the sleepy little town learned how to win last year and doesn't seem anxious to give up the new found tradition.

The coaching strategies have been made, the blueprints laid out. And it all gets started Friday night, September 12.



Seminole veteran Lenny Sutton holds the blocking bag as Chip Roll comes up and in on his man. Sutton figures to play a big role as the Fighting Tribe defends its conference and district championships in 1980.

## Devine Leaving Notre Dame In 1981

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Dan Devine, head football coach of Notre Dame University, will resign at the end of the season, the university's Athletic Director Ed Krause said Friday.

"He said he will resign at the end of the season because of personal reasons and health reasons in his family," Krause said. Devine, who is in his sixth year at the helm of Notre Dame, led the team to a national championship in 1978. Krause said he has been worried about the health of his wife, Josephine, who is suffering from multiple sclerosis.

## George Johnson: A Remedy

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — General Manager Bob Bass of the San Antonio Spurs said the signing Friday of free-agent center George Johnson will help remedy the team's problems with blocked shots and rebounding.

Johnson, who said at a Friday news conference he never really considered any other offer after hearing the Spurs' proposal, said he signed "because I felt this was a contending team that I fell in with."

# BUSINESS IN BRIEF

## DeLand Man To Head Farm-City Week Panel

A Volusia County citrus farm and poultry producer has been named chairman of the Farm-City Week Committee by Florida Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner.

T.J. "Tommy" Lawrence, who farms 400 acres in DeLand, will chair the committee of representatives from the Future Farmers of America, Vocational Education Program, Soil Conservation Service, Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, and Florida Farm Bureau (FFB).

"I am looking forward to helping farmers and urban Floridians gain a better understanding of each other," the farmer said.

Lawrence is a FFB state director, chairman of the DeLand Springs Bank board of directors, and a director of Safety Building Savings and Loan. The 1960 graduate of the University of Florida is also a member of Florida Citrus Mutual's Minuteman Committee.

## Citrus Standard Sought

The Florida citrus industry has submitted a petition to the United States Food and Drug Administration seeking an increase in the current standard of identity for minimum levels of natural sugar solids (Brix) in frozen concentrated orange juice.

The petition asks that the federal standard of 11.8 degrees Brix be changed to 12.3 degrees, regarded as the minimum for juice from oranges used in producing frozen concentrated orange juice.

"What is being sought by the Florida citrus industry is a uniform level of natural sugar solids in frozen concentrated juice equal to the minimum in an average fresh orange," said Dr. W. Bernard Lester, executive director of the Florida Department of Citrus.

Florida processors presently pack frozen concentrated orange juice at 12.3 degrees Brix, a minimum that the Florida Citrus Commission will reduce to 12.3 degrees on December 1. Another change is planned for December 1, 1981, when the Florida minimum is to comply with the Food and Drug Administration standard in effect on that date.

Lester pointed out that the petition seeks the increase in federal standards of identity before the deadline set by the Commission for compliance with federal requirements.

## Road-Use Tax Return Due

The Internal Revenue Service is reminding Floridians who are owners of large trucks, tractors, or buses that most of them must file a Federal Highway Use Tax Return by September 2.

The tax year for the Highway Use Tax begins July 1, 1980, and runs through June 30, 1981, according to Charles O. DeWitt, IRS district director for Florida.

Vehicles placed in service after July must file with the Atlanta IRS Service Center by the last day of the month following the month a vehicle is used on a public highway for the first time.

According to DeWitt, the tax generally applies to single unit trucks weighing 10,000 pounds or more, 2-axled truck-tractors weighing 4,000 pounds or more, 3- or more axled truck-tractors regardless of weight, trucks of 9,000 or more pounds equipped for use in combinations, and buses with a gross weight of more than 26,000 pounds.

Revenue from the Highway Use Tax Program assists states in financing the Interstate Highway System. The tax is imposed on those vehicles using any public highways, city streets, state roads and interstate roadways.

The Federal Highway Use Tax Form 2290 and the free IRS Publication 349, "Federal Highway Use Tax on Trucks, Truck-tractors, and Buses," are available from the IRS.

## Mine Claimers Must File

Owners of unpatented mining claims on Federal lands must complete annual work for the 1979-80 assessment year by noon, September 1, the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Land Management (BLM) has announced.

"In the eastern United States, this requirement applies to mining claims filed on national forests and other federal lands in Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana and Mississippi," said Roger L. Hildebrandt, BLM's Eastern States Director.

The Federal Land Policy and Management Act and its regulations also require that a copy of proof of assessment work on these claims must be filed by December 30 at the Eastern States Office of BLM. The same proof must be filed in county or other local recording offices, but deadlines vary from state to state.

If no annual labor was performed, but the claimant wishes to retain his interest in the claim, he may file a notice of intention to hold the claim. This will show he has not abandoned the claim, but does not prevent another miner or prospector from locating the same land.

## Firm Recalling Laundry Soap

Johnson Wax (S.C. Johnson & Son Inc.) has announced a recall of its recently manufactured 18-ounce SHOUT laundry soil and stain remover due to product seepage through a faulty seam, according to L.R. Peterson, Executive Vice President-U.S. Consumer Products.

Cans involved began appearing in stores in June 1980. These cans have a small drawing of a "crown" printed at the left end of the blue stripe that is part of the package's front label design. They also have an inch-wide, notched, vertical side seam. Only 19-ounce cans of aerosol SHOUT having both of these features are affected.

Peterson said the recall was issued because seepage may increase possible consumer exposure to ingestion, eye contact and flammability as cautioned on the label.

Johnson Wax recommends that consumers having such a container dispose of it carefully observing label cautions. To contact Johnson Wax for product replacement or further information, call the toll-free SHOUT consumer line, 800-558-9790. Or write to Carol Hansen, S.C. Johnson & Son Inc., 1525 Howe Street, Racine, Wisconsin 53403.

# Weather, Economy Kick State's Farmers

## Special to the Herald

GAINESVILLE — Drought, a killing freeze, record-breaking heat, double-digit inflation and high interest rates have combined to hit Florida farmers hard during the first half of 1980.

Farmers of the south and Midwest have been battling 100-plus degree temperatures this summer, yet the head of Florida's largest general farm organization has said the extremes in weather are not the only problem.

"Weather has always been a factor in agriculture production. There is nothing new about that. However, these extremes in temperature and rainfall have made agriculture's deeper economic problems more visible," said Walter J. Kautz, president of the 90,000 member-family Florida Farm Bureau Federation (FFBF).

The economic factors affecting agriculture continue to be the primary concern of farmers. "Farmers are needing additional income to help offset the increased costs of production," Kautz said.

"Now, with the added economic complications of recent extremes in weather, the agriculture community is worried," Florida Farm Bureau spokesman said. Kautz also pointed out that not all Florida farmers and ranchers have been hurt by the recent weather.

Poultryman, John Talton, of Apopka, has 60,000 breeder hens and 80,000 replacement pullets in his central Florida operation. His hens have cut down on egg laying due to the heat, but Talton said the 1 to 2 percent loss is not significant. Every year the summer heat cuts down the productivity of our layers anyway, Talton added.

"Here in central Florida, I haven't found too great a temperature differential in this year from last year, nor in the past five years. In fact, I haven't suffered any appreciable losses because of the heat," Talton said.

## Weather, Economy Kick State's Farmers

Panhandle poultry producer Tom Strickland said he was not hurt as badly as he had anticipated. Strickland, who grows 320,000 broilers each year, credited the east-west layout of his chicken houses with keeping his losses low.

"Some of my neighbors' houses which run north and south got hit pretty hard. They were losing as many as 2,000 chickens a day for a while," he said.

For some grain farmers in Florida, the success or failure of their crops depends on when they were able to plant. Crops planted early performed well, but those planted later suffered from drastically reduced yields, one north Florida farmer said.

Don Selph, of McAlpin, produces hay, rye, hogs, cattle and peas in his general farming operation. Although some farmers have had bad yields this year, Selph sees the problem as being there before.

"I don't think it is just this crop season that has affected the farmer. It has been the last two or three years that have gotten the farmer in a bind," he said.

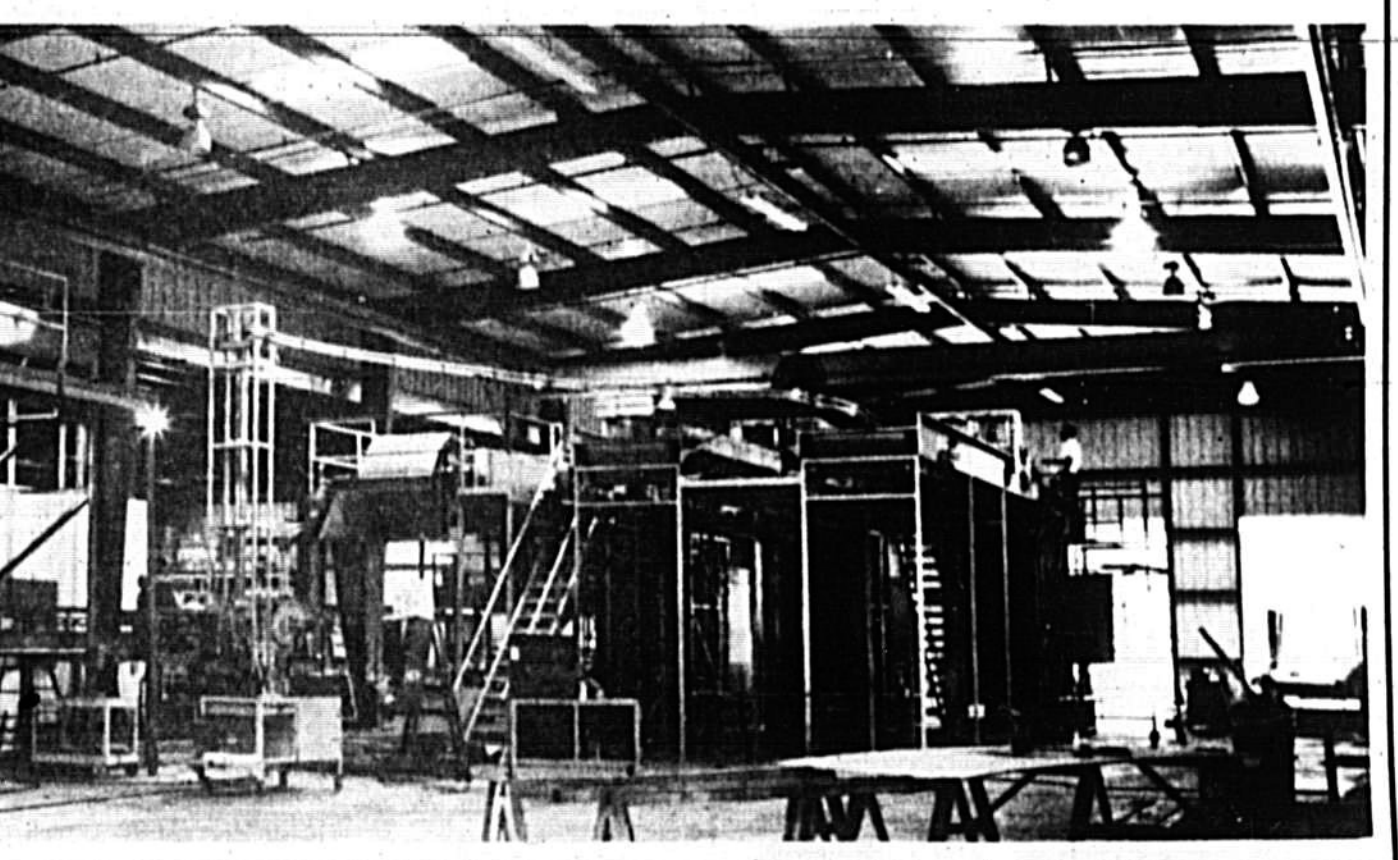
"In the farm industry, the majority of our farms are irrigated anyway so the drought hasn't affected it. The heat has not affected the farm plant although the psychological impact has decreased demand for our product," Lawrence said.

Another industry not as concerned with the current weather as with the March freeze is honey. Paul Cutts, a south Florida beekeeper for 70 years, expects only a half crop.

"The effects of the heat on Florida's dairy industry are varied. In some areas, milk production is down and replacement heifers are dying from the heat.

"We are trying to keep the cows as cool as we can. Our milk production has dropped considerably. The heat has taken its toll," Curtis Richardson said. The Richardson family has been in the dairy business for the past 25 years and recently began raising their own replacements. Richardson estimates 10 to 20 heat-related deaths among the replacement heifer in their Sanderson herd.

## AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT



The Acme Division of the Simplimatic Engineering Company (SECO) has completed a major expansion of its Sanford facility, adding about 40 percent more floor space to the prior 33,000-square-foot facility. Pictured is part of the new 33-foot high, 10,200-square-foot assembly building which will facilitate the fabrication of giant 16-foot high bulk palletizers and bulk depalletizers. The new building is equipped with overhead cranes and loading docks.



Jennie Lee Cadore cuts the ribbon at the grand reopening of Zayres Department Store in Sanford last week. The Titusville woman was the first customer at the reopening. Looking on are (from left to right) Dan Moss, store manager; Jack Horner, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Earl Weldon, president of Seminole Community College; Pete Knowles, Sanford city manager; Greg Verrett, assistant store manager; and Walter Sorenson, mayor of Lake Mary.

# Some Gas-Saving Devices Actually Work

## By BRAD BYERS U.S. Department of Energy

There's never been a shortage of devices to add onto your car, or to put into your gas tank or crankcase, that claim to give you better gas mileage.

Surprise! Some of them actually work, under some conditions. A few even pay for themselves in gasoline savings.

Among the most worthwhile "additives" are the new improved-friction motor oils. On the average, they improve gas mileage about 5 percent. And that is equal to saving about six cents a gallon on gas, or 20 cents to \$1 at each fill-up.

There are two types of improved-friction oils now available at most service stations: regular motor oils with special additives, and synthetic oils. They test about the same for mileage, although the range of results is very wide.

Both cost more than the regular oils, and the synthetics cost about twice as much as the other improved oils.

Synthetics, however, are advertised for less-frequent oil changes (as much as 8,000 miles between changes).

If your car is still under warranty, check first with your dealer before choosing a synthetic and the less-frequent change interval.

Laboratory and road tests of the two types of oils give results ranging from small losses in fuel economy to improvements of 9 percent. It is reasonable to expect an average improvement of about 5 percent, in combined city and highway driving, for both types of oil.

You'll have to do your own figuring to determine whether you're likely to save money as well as gasoline. It depends on how much you pay for the oil, and how often you have it changed.

**PLAYING OUR TUNE**  
Tune-ups save gas. Right? Right.

Tune-ups are expensive. Right? Right again. You're not likely to save enough gasoline to pay for a full tune-up; but you need occasional tune-ups to keep your car running well, and increased gas mileage is an added benefit.

In many cases, a less-expensive "minor" tune-up will yield significant gas savings. This means cleaning and regapping the plugs and points and adjusting the timing.

An evaluation for the Department of Transportation concluded that it is reasonable to expect a 3 percent average improvement right after a tune-up. The year-long improvement would be about 1½ percent, because the tuned condition gradually deteriorates.

This means that the average driver, who spends \$1,000 a year on gas, should save about \$15 from an annual tune-up.

If you're willing to invest some dollars in hardware, there are a number of gauges and gadgets on the market that can help you help yourself to save gas. Tests show that the average driver is unlikely to save enough to pay for some of the gadgets. But if you are above-average in your determination to increase those miles-per-gallon, the gauges may pay for themselves. This is especially true if you can install the devices yourself.

Prices vary so much that none will be listed here.

**VACUUM GAUGES**  
A manifold vacuum gauge with a dial face, which can be mounted on or below the dash, measures the pressure in the engine intake manifold. It is a good indicator of the amount of fuel being consumed. Maintaining a high and steady vacuum pressure, as indicated on the gauge, can help you keep a light, steady foot on the accelerator when cruising. The gauge also indicates the benefits of decelerating versus braking. It tests some drivers have increased their mileage by 24 percent using the gauge as a reference. But some other drivers actually got worse mileage, perhaps from watching the gauge instead of driving.

In a fairly typical test at Georgia Tech involving five vehicles, improvements ranged from 8.5 percent to 13.6 percent.

If you're strongly motivated to improve mileage, the gauge can be a big help.

**MILES-PER-GALLON METERS**  
Another more-expensive gauge that's fun to use is the miles-per-gallon meter. It gives you continuous reading of the miles-per-gallon being obtained by your car. Mpg meters that add up the gasoline you use on each trip can be especially useful for figuring out the best routes, time of day to travel, and costs of short trips.

However, there are some limitations on many current models.

—There's usually a short delay in the meter's calculations. You see what you were doing a few seconds ago rather than right now.

—In rapidly changing traffic conditions, the meter may be of little use. It won't remind you very effectively not to zip in and out of traffic.

—On the highway, the meter will show you convincingly that 40 miles-per-hour uses less gas than 50; but you already know that.

The meter could make for some lively conversation on a family trip, and it can be a good driver-education tool. You can decide for yourself whether it is worth the cost.

**AUTOMATIC CRUISE CONTROL**  
A good way to avoid wasteful, uneven speeds when on the highway is to use cruise control. This device, purchased as original equipment or added on, holds your car to any speed you select when on the highway. It is deactivated at a touch of the brake. You can override it with the accelerator to drive faster, and on many models it returns to the pre-set speed when you remove your foot from the pedal.



# NATION IN BRIEF

## Team Hopes Titanic Found, But Supplies Running Low

ABILENE, Texas (UPI) — Olinan Jack Grimm says scientists and film makers have only until Monday to confirm they have found the ocean liner SS Titanic which sank in the North Atlantic 88 years ago, though considered unlikely by its builders. Grimm, chief financier of the project, said poor weather and diminishing provisions and fuel will force the crew to return to shore Monday whether they are able to confirm a ship found by radar in a canyon 12,000 feet below the surface is the Titanic or not. The poker-playing oilman, renowned for financing expeditions to locate the Loch Ness Monster and Bigfoot, said Friday a sonar image that "fits the right length" indicates the Titanic may be submerged in a long, narrow and deep canyon. He received word of the find around noon Friday in a ship-to-shore telephone conversation with film-maker Mike Harris of Tampa, Fla., who told him all indications are good if time does not run out.

## Police Seek Brink's Guard

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A Brink's Inc. guard, described as a "police guff," was hunted Saturday in the theft of \$1.85 million from an armored car he commanded by tricking the driver during an airport cash pickup. U.S. Magistrate Richard Goldsmith issued a federal warrant for the arrest of George M. Boque, 25, a Brink's employee for three years and a special San Francisco police officer with a beat protecting businesses in the Parkside District. Bail was set at \$3 million. Boque and driver Jean Marie Jean arrived at the San Francisco International Airport Friday at 7 a.m. and picked up the money from two banks in Honolulu destined for the Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco. An FBI affidavit said "through subterfuge" he got Jean to leave the truck. He then took the wheel and drove to the nearby International Hilton Hotel where he pulled a gun on an employee and commanded her to get the money. The car later was found abandoned at a parking lot at the Macy's warehouse in South San Francisco. There was not a trace of the money.

## 7 Die In Flash Floods

By United Press International  
At least seven people have died in flash floods that raged through three western Pennsylvania counties, and scores were still missing or homeless early Saturday. Police said they expect to find more bodies before the clean-up process is completed. About a dozen people were reported missing Friday and another 40 to 60 were homeless. All the known dead were residents of Armstrong County. Karen Earley, a fireman's wife who operated the police radio in nearby Sugar Creek Township, Pa., said the drama began late Thursday with people calling for help to pump out their flooded basements. "The next thing they knew," she said, "there was a wall of water that trapped people in their homes. Next, she said, the Sugar Creek Creek overflowed. "Some people said the water was 4 to 7 feet high and it came in a roar. They had to take rowboats in just to get to some of the houses."

## AREA DEATHS

**NELLIE MAE NETTLES** Survivors include her Mrs. Nellie Mae Nettles, 69, husband, John Nettles, of Rt. 3, rural Sanford, died Saturday, Aug. 16, 1980, at Sanford Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Monday at Gramkow Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Burial in Oaklawn Memorial Park. Mrs. Nettles was a homemaker and a member of the Oaklawn Baptist Church.

**WILLIS SMITH** Willis "Bill" C. Smith, 74, Five Points, Sanford, died Friday afternoon at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born in Putnam County, he had lived in Sanford for the past 50 years. He was a retired salesman, a member of the Congregational Christian Church of Sanford, the Tulleville Lodge 159 F&AM of Williamson, N.Y., member of the Bahia Temple, Orlando. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie Smith, Sanford; daughter, Mrs. Connie Beasley, Wilmington, N.Y.; one granddaughter, Lori South, Boone, N.C. Mrs. Marie Smith, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

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# Says One Who Nearly Died Death Is 'A Beautiful Experience'

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UPI) — Helen Nelson says she knows what it's like to almost die. For her, it was "a beautiful experience" she looks forward to again. Five years ago, she was 45, mother of five grown children, under treatment for a heart disorder, and living alone with her engineer husband, who was away on a business trip. While packing to visit a daughter in Georgia, she felt tired and sensed her life was going to change. "About 6 p.m., I suddenly got severe chest pain. I tried to ignore them. An hour later, they became more intense. I was really gripped with fear," she said. "I got into bed and was going to call my doctor. The last thing I remember was reaching for the telephone."

Her plight wasn't discovered for three days. What Helen Nelson said she experienced five years ago and detailed in an interview is one of more than 100 cases studied by Dr. Kenneth Ring, a teaching psychologist at the University of Connecticut, who has written a book on the subject, "Life at Death."

"What is it like to die?" Ring asks. For answers he interviewed people who in most cases came very close to death, but who were not necessarily "clinically" dead. Some were known to be without vital signs for several minutes.

## Chronic Pain Is A Disease Itself

ATLANTA (UPI) — John Jones severely injured his back shoveling 100-pound crates at his furniture warehouse job two years ago. He has been out of work ever since. The gnawing pain never subsided. Jones, not his real name, managed to pull himself out of his painful stupor a few hours a day by taking Percodan tablets that left him listless and dull, but temporarily free of pain. Jones' doctor, who could find no pathological reason for his patient's pain, recommended Emory University's Pain Control Center. Jones enrolled at the center. He told about the ever-present pain and how it started. He told of his fits of depression, his dependence on Percodan for relief. The doctor ordered detoxification to eliminate Jones' dependence on the drug. John Jones' case is fictional, his plight a reality. He's the kind of patient that Dr. Steven P. Brena, head of the Emory University Pain Control Center and his staff, treat daily and often successfully. Brena said most Americans tolerate very little pain. They promptly reach for the aspirin

"from all this information, it has gradually become clear to me what the experience of dying is like. I have learned from the experts — those who have been there." Ring has found distinct stages of the near-death experience, which some but not all his respondents witnessed. The first stage emphasized in many of his accounts is a feeling of indescribable peace and contentment. The second is detachment from one's physical body. People typically report they found themselves looking down on their bodies. The next is transitional — between this world and another environment — drifting through a tunnel, residual light of peaceful darkness. Others report a brilliant, resplendent light of extraordinary beauty. They are sometimes greeted by deceased relatives. "I frankly don't know why some people who have come close to death recollect this experience and some don't. The analogy that I could make is that everybody dreams at night but not everybody remembers what they dream."

"Although this experience doesn't seem like a dream maybe it's the kind of experience where some people just have better recall for it or it may be that it only happens to some people. Or it may be that you have to be close to death long enough for it to develop."

Helen Nelson's father was a farmer, a Hungarian, whose mother was Catholic, her father Lutheran, the parents of nine children. "They were intelligent, intellectual, lovely people," she said.

The near-death experience happened in Hartford Hospital. "I was in intensive care. I can remember floating above my body. I can remember looking down at my body, seeing doctors and nurses working on me," she said.

"I didn't think about death or anything like that. I was not dreaming. There was no thinking. All senses of touch and smell were gone. There was no talking. It was like something in another dimension."

"Then I was surrounded by a sound I sensed but didn't hear. A lot of energy. I could feel myself moving very quickly. I can only describe it as a large tunnel."

"And I could feel myself moving rapidly toward this light. As I got closer, the light became very bright and all-encompassing. It seemed I was part of it somehow."

"I found myself in an area that was all open. There were marble pillars. Everything was just gleaming. People moving about seemed to float with tremendous serenity. They were smiling. There was a peace I've never known before."

"I knew they were aware of me, but they didn't acknowledge me."

"I knew they were aware of me, but they didn't acknowledge me."

me. They did it so lovingly. The light was beautiful. Like just before sunset you see that golden aura on a summer day when everything is flecked with gold and shimmering," she said. She experienced "a beautiful feeling of letting go — no fear, no apprehension, no questioning. I can't say it was heaven. I don't believe in heaven. Now when I think about it and try to understand it, I feel very strongly that it's another level of awareness, another dimension."

She claims she saw her long dead parents, together and moving toward her. They didn't seem surprised to see her. They communicated through a kind of telepathy and gave her the impression of a pending interview. "They didn't say it was God. I didn't see any angels," she said.

"My father suddenly reached out and said in Hungarian, 'Helen, you know you cannot stay. There is a lot that must be done. A lot that you have to do. I didn't want to leave, but I knew I would have to. I could almost feel a rush.'"

She was then convulsed in more pain than she suffered in eight disc operations. "It seemed to just wrench me from head to toe. I saw electrical energy surrounding me. Like a horrendous electrical storm. The next thing I knew I woke up and was looking at my minister, my doctors. I thought I was at my funeral."

She lapsed into a coma in which she said she dreamed and hallucinated. "But the one thing I have to emphasize here very strongly is there was a completely different feeling between the dreams and hallucinations and this experience."

She is sure it wasn't the anesthesia either. "I've been through surgery and nothing like this ever happened."

"My whole attitude toward death has changed although I never did fear it. Somehow to me it's something to be looked forward to. I think it's just an extension of our beings, really. I think the physical body dies. I think our energies, our soul, or whatever you want to call it continues in another plane of reality."

"I know they were aware of me, but they didn't acknowledge me."

"I know they were aware of me, but they didn't acknowledge me."

"I know they were aware of me, but they didn't acknowledge me."

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# OURSELVES

## Briefly University Women To Host Layer And Hughes At Meet

The Seminole branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its first fall meeting Sept. 4, at Dade Savings and Loan, Butler Plaza, Casselberry, at 7 p.m. At 7:30, School Superintendent William Layer and his November opponent Principal Robert Hughes from Sabal Point Elementary will each give a five-seven minute prepared statement on their views and positions. Questions will then be taken from the audience until 8:30 p.m. AAUW sponsors this meeting of the candidates and invites the public to attend. A general business meeting will follow the program. Perspective members and guests are welcome to attend. For membership information call Betty Yeager, 831-1662 or Barbara Green, 862-3254.

## Child Care Training Set

Child care training for adults is continuing at the Child Development Center of Seminole Community College. The program, developed by Seminole Community College in association with Community Coordinated Child Care of Central Florida (4C's) is scheduled to begin Sept. 2. With an emphasis on competence, the course will use classroom and laboratory experiences through which students can develop and refine child care skills. It is designed to prepare trainees to be assessed for the National Child Development Associate Credential which certifies that the holder is a person able to meet the specific needs of a group of children in a child-development setting by nurturing children's physical, social, emotional and intellectual growth, by establishing and maintaining a proper child care environment and by promoting good relations between parents and the child-development center. Adults and out-of-school youths over sixteen years of age may apply now for admission at the registrar's office, Seminole Community College.

## Substitute Teachers Wanted

Lakeview Middle School will hold a meeting for anyone interested in substitute teaching Wednesday, at 10 a.m. in the library.

## Office Training Offered

Registration is open for Fall Term I, day and evening classes, at the Vocational Business School, Seminole Community College, Sanford. The registration fee (\$25) covers all day courses for Term I, Sept. 2 through Dec. 15. A student may take a brushup course, a full schedule, or individual classes (\$10 each) in office training. The registration fee for evening classes is \$10 for Monday and Wednesday (7 to 10 p.m.) or Tuesday and Thursday (7 to 10 p.m.). Registration is Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Administration Building. Schedules for classes are available. For further information, telephone 223-1450.

## Chef's Goal: Gold Off To Culinary Olympics

By TOM NETSEL Herald Staff Writer

Because he wanted to drive a motorist, a Sanford youth quit his job cooking hamburgers, but 10 years later found himself a chef de cuisine preparing to participate in the International Culinary Olympics in Germany. In 1970 Keith Keogh graduated from Seminole High School and enrolled at Seminole Junior College — now Seminole Community College. To help make ends meet, he took a job at night cooking hamburgers, making French fries and selling soft drinks at the local Burger Chef.

About a year later Disney World opened. Keogh quit his job in Sanford and applied for a position at the theme park located south of Orlando. "I wanted to be a monorail driver," he recalled.

Since he already had experience in food preparation, the Disney people offered him a position in their kitchen instead of piloting the more exciting monorail. If he was disappointed, it did not last for long.

After learning some of the technical points of cooking, Keogh was one of eight chosen from 2,000 food service personnel at Disney to study and work under the executive chefs at their various hotels.

With help from Johnny Rivers, executive chef at the Polynesian Hotel, and others, Keogh became more skilled in the culinary arts, especially "garde-manger," which deals with cold food preparation and decoration.

Entering other food shows, Keogh's skill became recognized by judges on the international level. These judges have recommended him as a member of a special regional team of Florida chefs who will be competing in the International Culinary Olympics in Frankfurt, Germany in October.

Keogh every four years, the prestigious event attracts national teams who compete in various cooking categories. In addition to the nationals, several regional teams and individuals will be allowed to compete, Keogh said.

The American Culinary Federation's U. S. team is captained by Holly Hill restaurateur Klaus Friedreich and sponsored by Kraft, Inc. Coca Cola is picking up the bill for the Florida chefs, whose team was organized and managed by Louis Oakes, coordinator of culinary arts at the St. Augustine Technical Center.

Joining Keogh, who is now chef de cuisine at the Contemporary Hotel at Disney World, will be Johnny Rivers, past president of the Central Florida Chefs Association. Also on the team will be Joseph Novotny, executive chef of the renowned Innbrook Country Club near Tarpon Springs.

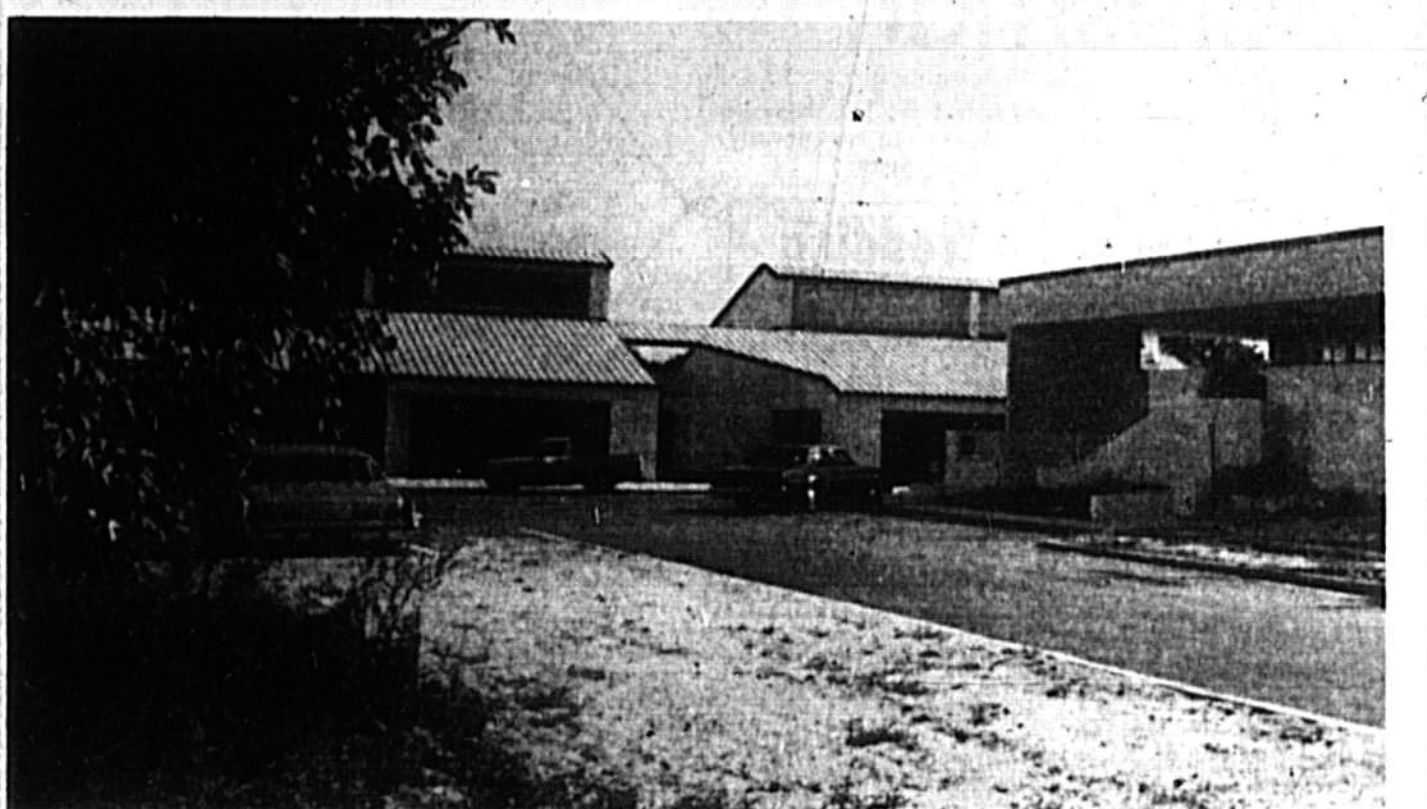


Keith Keogh will include a decorative centerpiece, such as this Pieta he carved from salt, with his entries in the International Culinary Olympics in Frankfurt, Germany.

Tony Alexatos, executive chef of the Sheraton Twin Towers, will be the team's captain. He is a past president of CCA and has also won numerous awards in food competitions.

As with the athletic olympics, the culinary participants have spent long hours practicing and planning for the event that will take place the last week in October. The national team was chosen two years ago.

See CHEF'S, Page 3B



By September the Agricultural Extension Service Center (Ag Center) in Sanford should be housed in these new offices now under construction at the county's Five Points complex.

## From Lawn Pests To Turkey Rash... Ag Center Clearing House For Variety Information

Has that brown patch in your lawn got you puzzled? Is it spreading despite all your efforts to control it? Have your turkeys suddenly developed a rash on their heads? Is it serious; should it be treated? Can you find a veterinarian who knows turkeys and their ailments? Their make a housecall? Is something eating your crops that seems to thrive on your regular pesticide? Can you get the pest identified and controlled before serious damage occurs? These and many other problems dealing with lawns, gardens, houseplants, commercial crops and livestock have come across the desks of County Extension Director Frank Jasa and his staff at the Agricultural Extension Service in Sanford. For the past 15 years the service, commonly referred to as the Ag Center, has occupied the old County Home at 4500 S. Orlando Ave., in the Five Points area south of Sanford. Jasa said they hope to move into the new buildings being constructed there by September. Known as the agricultural extension service by the county and as the cooperative extension service by the state, it is a "countdown and complicated program," said Jasa. It is part federal, part state and part county. "The county pays for the facility and part of the extension staff salaries," he said, "and all of the county employees." The state provides backup services, said Jasa, in addition to the extension agency's salary. It also provides most of the publications and bulletins and other materials that are available which cover a wide range of agricultural subjects, ranging from cattle breeding to planting a home garden. The state also has specialists available through the universities who can provide special training programs. In addition, Jasa, who handles most of the citrus and livestock services plus being responsible for the overall supervision of the various programs in the county, there is a vegetable agent who works with commercial farmers. The vegetable agent, Bill Dlewellyn, was hired last April after an 18-month search for a qualified candidate. "It was extremely difficult to find someone that qualified," said Jasa, "who isn't making better money or already working for someone else." If a grower has a crop problem that needs special analysis, the vegetable agent can send plant and soil samples to the labs in Gainesville if he is unable to determine the cause himself. He also works with people who work with the farmer, such as the fertilizer and chemical company representatives. He also conducts seminars for growers which might deal with insect diseases, problems dealing with different crops, and water quality problems. He has to keep in touch with the universities and keep abreast of new developments in the field of agriculture. "You have to have some good and sharp enough to help work with and train people who have been trained (in agriculture,) said Jasa. Dlewellyn's duties include working with farmers in Seminole, Orange, Volusia and Brevard counties. He works with individual farmers, learns their needs, and makes recommendations should be notice something that might need changing. The agent also works with an advisory committee which goes over general problems facing area growers and plans programs to meet their needs. Jasa is presently searching for an individual to handle the duties of home economics agent and 4-H coordinator. "We need a resource person in the county for home economics teachers in schools and organizations which may require information for consumer education. With more and more people coming into the community and the demand for consumer education growing the way it is, Jasa promises the home economics agent will be kept busy. Being able to communicate will be as important as being skilled in home economics, he said. The agent will have to prepare training materials, public relation releases, as well as



Frank Jasa examines a problem lawn specimen. He and his staff invite homeowners having trouble with their lawns to bring in samples to the Ag Center for analysis.

See Ag Center, Page 3B



# Engagements



CAROLYNN DENISE GLOVER, GREGORY ALLEN WILBER

## Glover-Wilber

Mr. and Mrs. Reece H. Staten, 6414 Caracora-Ocoee Road, Orlando, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Denise Glover, to Gregory Allen Wilber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Wilber, of Route 1, Sanford.

Born in Tallahassee, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Karker of Crystal River, and Mrs. Hazel Bise of Tampa. She is a 1979 graduate of Maynard High School, Orlando, where she was a member of the National Honor Society. She is a student at Valencia Community College.

## DiBartolo-Checefsky

Mrs. Patricia Ann DiBartolo of Lake Mary, announces the engagement of her daughter, Theresa Ann, to David Edward Checefsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Checefsky, 200 Knowles Road, Sanford.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Louise Tebo and the late Andrew W. Tebo of Lake Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor DiBartolo, Wickliffe, Ohio.

Miss DiBartolo is a June 1979 graduate of Seminole High School, and attended classes at Seminole Community College and University of Central Florida. She is presently employed as tag and title clerk in the Seminole County Tax Collector's office.

Her fiancé was born in Lakewood, N. J. He attended Seminole High School, Sanford, and Seminole Community College. He is employed by Al Portz Plumbing. The wedding will be an event of Aug. 30, at 7 p.m. in the Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary.

# In And Around Lake Mary

## Vegas Fun Is... Hitting The Jackpot

Your column has returned. Hope you have missed it a wee bit. Vince and I thought we had seen a great share of Arizona last year, but, again, we enjoyed almost a month of the wonders of canyons, deserts and mountains.

We didn't even mind the 100-115 degree days since the humidity was so low. Vince enjoyed quite a bit of golf and the shops in Scottsdale were most alluring to me.

Of particular interest was a motor trip to Glen Canyon Dam and Lake Powell. From our room at Wahweap Lodge we could have dived into the lake. An all-day boat trip introduced us to the unbelievable scenery of the area including the "Natural Rainbow Bridge."

This dam was completed 17 years ago and just this June 27 did the lake complete filling up to capacity. There are over 200 miles of shore line—mostly up!

Enroute we drove through the Navajo reservation. Indians live in mud hogan as they did 1,000 years ago. We drove through gorgeous Oak Creek Canyon twice, visited the Indian ruins of Montezuma's Castle and in Walnut Creek Canyon viewed ruins of houses built into and under the cliffs.

The tour ended in Seattle after seeing Victoria. It was a most enjoyable happy anniversary.

Joe and Edith Liebert retired Aug. 1 from their managerial positions at the Forest. As a farewell present each was presented with a night cap and night candle stick as well as a plaque and a license plate for their trip to Siberia which they declare they are taking. The party was sponsored by the Forest Club.

DeLores Lash attended the party and presented shrubbery to the Forest for Lake Mary Woman's Club in appreciation for the use of the clubhouse during the past year.

Marion is into a new, but ancient craft. Mandala weaving is as old as history. Circles within circles of brass and wood are woven with all kinds of yarns—wearing with meaning and depth.

Larry and Betty Turner



GWENNE BITTLER, Lake Mary Correspondent 322-5835

They first went to New Jersey to visit Hazel's sister. The two women continued to Philadelphia for voice lessons. From New Jersey the Perinichs drove on to Sturbridge and Bpton, Mass. where they enjoyed a bus tour of the historic city.

Hazel declares the cool temperatures in Boothbay Harbor, Maine was a delight. There they spent five days with Mr. and Mrs. John Daniel of Winter Park in their summer home.

This trip, too, was an anniversary celebration. Twenty years ago the Perinichs honeymooned in the New England area.

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce is getting back into activity in anticipation of the Flea Mart Day on Oct. 18. The 22-year-old Flea Mart Hotel. From their fifth floor room they viewed the picture postcard scenery. They rode a ski-lift to the top of the mountain where they scratched the noses of mountain sheep.

While at Lake Louise they watched a mountain climber being rescued from the mountainside by helicopter. Also, in the "moose country" a half-mile from their lodge a couple who were camping in a forbidden area were killed by a grizzly bear.

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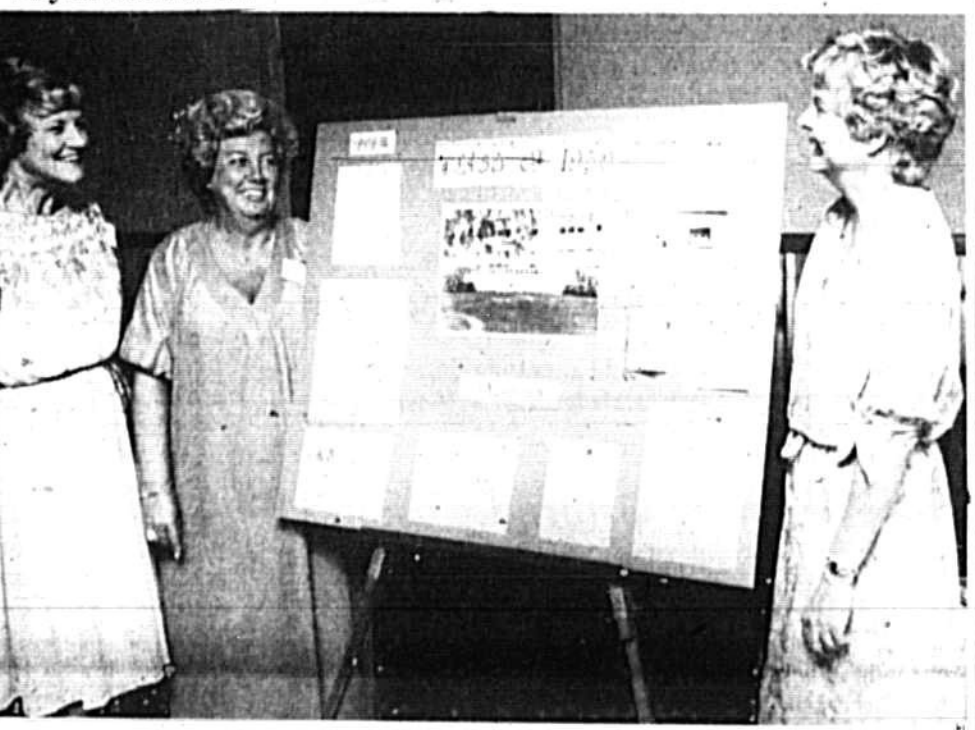
Larry and Betty Turner

Why, I want to be... An election will be held by the students. A breakfast will start the day. A mock court will be held as a final summary of the day with certificates of merit being awarded will close the activities. Call me at 322-5835 if you have news for your column.



## Happiness Is... A Class Reunion

The Seminole High School class of 1950 met in the private dining room of the Sanford airport restaurant for the 30th class reunion. About 100 classmates and guests attended the celebration when food, fun and festivity was the order of the evening. In upper photo, Denise Swain pins a picture name tag on Bill Jimenez while Tommye Johnson looks on. The reunion committee checking last minute details are, lower photo, from left, Joanne Anderson, Pat Hardin and Phyllis Senkarik.



FLORIDA ARRIVE ALIVE SUPERFINE STATE

Advertisement for Dawn's Family Haircare, 323-8630, 1200 Sanford Ave., Sanford. Includes contact info for Elaine's Cards and Gifts.

Advertisement for School of Dance Arts, Fall Term Begins Sept. 2nd. Lists various dance classes and contact info for Miriam Rye Wright and Valerie Rye Weld.

# In And Around Sanford

## Catherine Cosmato Feted At Miscellaneous Shower

Wedding bells will ring Sept. 20 for Catherine Cosmato and Victor Richard, both of Sanford. And the popular bride-elect is being honored at a round of bridal parties.

On Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Charles L. Park Sr. and Mrs. Wade Garner were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Catherine at Mrs. Park's home, 71 E. First St.

About 30 guests were invited to the bridal fete in a setting of green and yellow, both in the decor and refreshments. The hostesses presented corsages to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Jay T. Cosmato, and the mother of the future bridegroom, Mrs. N. I. Richard of Lake Mary.

Assisting with serving refreshments were Mrs. H. Wayne Rucker, Mrs. W. D. McDaniel and Mrs. Alice Roundtree. The bride-elect is a registered nurse and is employed in the Pediatrics ICU at Florida South Hospital, Herndon.

The couple will be married at the First Baptist Church, Sanford, where the bride-elect's father, Dr. Jay T. Cosmato, is pastor.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry E. Bram, formerly of Bram



DORIS DIETRICH OURSELVES Editor

When Debbie Kniffin and Steve Ransbottom said their "I do's" Tuesday night at the Central Baptist Church, several unusual circumstances were involved.

The ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's father, Richard B. Ransbottom. It was their 50th wedding anniversary and Mr. Ransbottom's 75th birthday.

The Ransbottoms will be honored at a reception Sunday at their home.

Several Sanford students are the recent recipients of degrees from Florida State University.

They are David P. Bach, 242 Melville Ave., nursing; Lisa Gay Barker, 114 Lake Minnie Drive, home economics; Melanie Jackson, 1813 Lincoln Ave., education; Martha M. McDonald, 400 W. Crystal Drive, visual arts; and Robert J. Provencher, 201 Mirror Drive, arts and science.

George Frank Clontz and Dr. Wendt have at least one

thing in common — they are both from North Carolina.

Watch for Gail Stewart to be heading up something political this fall for the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford.

Gail and her husband, Dr. Roger Stewart, and their children, Valerie Jr. and Natalie, have all visited their folks in the mountain state this summer.

Mrs. M. E. (Vida) Smith, District VII Director, Florida Federation of Women's Clubs will be flying to Atlanta Sunday to attend a Southeastern Civic Improvement Project (CIP) seminar being held for clubs from seven states belonging to the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

According to Vida, CIP projects for the next two years will be discussed that will offer prizes to clubs in the interest of their communities.

Bill Griew, immediate past president of the Woman's Club of Sanford, is the club's CIP chairman who is delegating to this regional meeting in Atlanta.

## Wiltha V Ross, Theron Tutson Exchange Vows

Wiltha Vanette Ross and Theron James Tutson were married July 25, at 5 p.m. at the Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church, Jacksonville. The Rev. John Gadling performed the double ring and candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joyce Ross, 1505 West 14th St., Sanford, and George R. Bell, 3308 Ribault Drive, Jacksonville. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Annie Tutson, 3715 Almedia St., Jacksonville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal gown of white organza with embroidered flowers accenting the top and standup lace around the neck and puffed sleeves.

The lace chapel train was adorned with embroidery lace. A wide-brimmed hat held her shoulder length veil of net. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and baby's breath. Pridgett Dawson of Sanford, served as maid of honor. She wore a green formal length gown with a matching flowered cape and she carried a bouquet of green and yellow daisies.

Bridesmaids were Edwina Brown, Evelyn Barnes, Sanford; Shawn Thomas, Lake City, and Cathy Wright. Junior bridesmaids were Roselya Ross, Sanford, and Michelle Quaterman, Jacksonville. Their gowns were green with yellow and green print capes, they carried bouquets identical to the honor attendant's.

Michael Johnson, Jacksonville, served as best man. Ushers were Darrell and Derrick Bacon, Jacksonville. Groomsman were Ferdinand Ross, Sanford; John Brandon, Robert Horne, Lewis Williams, Jacksonville. Flower girls were Kinna



MRS. THERON JAMES TUTSON

Quartermen and Altha Jenkins, Jacksonville. Ring bearer was Arthur Polk Jr. After a reception at the Howard Johnson Motel, Jacksonville, the couple took a wedding trip to Washington, D.C. They will make their home in Jacksonville.—MARVA HAWKINS

## Chef's Goal Is Gold

Continued from Page 1B and have been helped by prestigious Culinary Institute of America in New York and the Johnson and Wales School in Rhode Island.

The regional team has been practicing in St. Augustine and has held several meetings there to work out the details of their team and individual efforts, Keogh said. Food lists have been prepared and checked for availability in Germany, since no food may be imported. The required dishes and utensils have been chosen, drawings of the food and correct spacing on serving dishes have been decided and even the material to be used for the tablecloth has been selected.

After critiquing the dishes and making any changes, another week will be spent in St. Augustine where the food will be analyzed by the center's labs to determine its nutritional value and number of calories, items required by the international judges.

On September 28 the team members will have their dishes judged by former olympic judges at the Foodarama competition at the Sheraton Twin-Towers in Orlando. From there, last minute reworking will take place in St. Augustine plus making any last minute changes in order lists, Keogh said.

Once in Germany each team will be given space in local restaurants to prepare their entries. Keogh expects the Florida team will be allowed the use of a U. S. military base. That has an advantage since there will be "less looking over the shoulders" by other contestants, he said. The food will be taken from there to the city's fair grounds for the judging.

which he will prepare three hors d'oeuvre platters and a fancy platter. The hors d'oeuvres will be various gelatins, different meats finely ground, pressed together and garnished with truffles and other delicacies, then sliced for serving.

One will be a fish dish while another will be vol-au-vent shells stuffed with chicken liver pate, garnished with tomatoes and leeks. Each dish will be glazed with aspic.

The fancy platter must be a complete meal in itself, said Keogh. He plans to have stuffed pork decorated with chandford, a special white sauce. The other ham coated with the sauce and decorated with sliced truffles.

Vegetables will be served in individual pastry shells accompanied by individual rice molds, all glazed in aspic. There will also be a decorated centerpiece carved from salt, butter or tallow.

Keogh, 27, married the former Vicki Coxon, also from Sanford, and they now live with their 1-year-old daughter, Brandi, in Orlando. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keogh, formerly of Sanford, live in Casselberry.

While the competition in Frankfurt will be tough, the rules vague and the judges merciless, Keogh is optimistic about his chances for bringing home a medal. "I wouldn't be going if I didn't think I'd get a gold," he said. "I wouldn't be going at all if I didn't."

## ...Ag Center

Continued from Page 1B working with the planning and advisory committees. "It's not an 8 to 5 job either," Jasa said. Playing important roles in rounding out the extension services are county employees Fred Roberts and Tom Davis. Roberts is the 4-H program assistant and Davis, the urban horticulturist, helps with problems dealing with lawns and gardens.

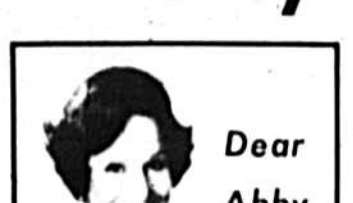
ECKERD'S a name you can trust. We fill Medicaid prescriptions. We also honor most insurance prescription drug programs. Ask your Eckerd Pharmacist.

Large advertisement for Eckerd's featuring various products and prices: 24-Hour Deodorant 59c, VO5 Shampoo 69c, Planters Peanut Candy 1.09, Ivory Detergent 88c, Sylvania Magicubes 1.29, Duracell Batteries 4.29, Typing Paper 89c, Wirebound Notebook 77c, Eckerd's Famous Photo Offer, Twice the Film Get Two, Twice the Prints Get an Extra Set, Timex Electric Alarm Clock 4.88.

# Girl Of 16 Used By Master Salesman

DEAR ABBY: First off, I am no ordinary girl. I have always been very mature for my age. When I was 13, I fell in love with a man much older than myself. I am now 16 and still feel the same about him. If possible, I am more in love with him than ever.

Well, he's married and has four kids. He lives in South America, but comes here about every three months on business. I never know exactly when he will be in town, but as soon as he gets



here he calls me, and I skip school and go to his hotel to be with him. Every time we're together we grow closer. The last time he was here I saw him two days in a row. Then I called his hotel and found out he was with another woman, so I told him it was over between us. He pleaded with me not to make any decisions until he could explain. I am so in love with him I agreed to let him explain, but he left town without seeing me, and now I don't know what to think.

CRYING IN MY PHILLO If that man calls you again, gather every bit of strength your heart and soul can muster and tell him you never want to see him again. Then hang up. Don't wait for any ex-

Advertisement for Professional Decorators, Philips Decorating Den. Includes contact info for Jane and Wally Philips and services like draperies, carpeting, vinyl wallcovering.

planations. He is a master salesman. You have been used. I beg you not to let yourself be used again. DEAR ABBY: I'm a working woman, divorced, and the mother of a 4-year-old child. I'm self-supporting and barely make ends meet. I'm dating a little, but no one steady. One man I date is especially nice. When he brings me home he always insists on paying my sitter. I'd be lying if I said I didn't appreciate it a whole lot. My best friend (we work together) reacted strangely when I told her that this gentleman insisted on paying my sitter, and I let him. She said, "All men are alike. They want to obligate you. Sooner or later he'll get his money's

worth." Abby, our relationship has been very proper. He's never tried to push himself on me or do anything I felt was out of line. What do you think? Does a woman obligate herself by letting a man pay for her sitter? BOBBIE AN BUDGET DEAR BOBBIE: Some do and some don't. It depends on the man. If he puts them all in one bag, as long as you don't feel obligated to him, you're not.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think of dying very much? SANMATEO SAM DEAR SAM: No. It's the last thing I want to do. DEAR ABBY: My 12-year-old daughter, Annie (made-up name), has a big problem she needs help with. Annie is a quiet, shy girl who has always stayed in the background. She has a girlfriend I'll call Rebecca. Rebecca is pushy and loud and has a big mouth. Whenever my Annie makes friends with another girl, this loud-mouthed Rebecca takes her new friend away from her. If she were more pushy like Rebecca, she would fight to keep her friends, but she just can't do it. She's too nice. How can I help Annie so she won't keep losing her friends to Rebecca?

ANNIE'S MOM DEAR MOM: Annie will have to cultivate and maintain her own friendships. No one can steal a friend as if it were some kind of mindless doll. Mothers who try to run interference for their children in such matters tend to weaken, not strengthen them. Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a self-addressed, stamped (25 cents) envelope

Advertisement for Elaine's Cards and Gifts, 322-6727, Sanford Plaza.

Advertisement for Fall's Great New Fashions in Knits, Are Here Now! from casual sportswear to elegant fashions. We invite you to see fashion at its finest! Kof Jay 218-220 E. First St. Sanford, FL 322-3524



# RELIGION

**Adventist**

THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH  
Corner of 7th & Elm  
Pastor: Rev. J. H. Smith

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Night 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

**Assembly Of God**

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD  
Cor. 7th & Elm  
Pastor: Rev. J. H. Smith

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Night 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

**Baptist**

PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH  
118 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford  
Pastor: Rev. J. H. Smith

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Night 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH  
1311 Oak Ave., Sanford  
Pastor: Rev. J. H. Smith

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Night 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

**Catholic**

ALL HOLY CATHOLIC CHURCH  
118 Oak Ave., Sanford  
Pastor: Rev. J. H. Smith

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Night 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
118 Oak Ave., Sanford  
Pastor: Rev. J. H. Smith

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Night 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

**Christian**

FIRST CHRISTIAN  
1627 S. Sanford Ave.  
Pastor: Rev. J. H. Smith

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Night 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
118 Oak Ave., Sanford  
Pastor: Rev. J. H. Smith

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Night 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

**Church Of Christ**

118 Oak Ave., Sanford  
Pastor: Rev. J. H. Smith

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Night 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD  
118 Oak Ave., Sanford  
Pastor: Rev. J. H. Smith

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Night 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

**Church Of God**

118 Oak Ave., Sanford  
Pastor: Rev. J. H. Smith

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Night 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD  
118 Oak Ave., Sanford  
Pastor: Rev. J. H. Smith

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Night 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

**Congregational**

118 Oak Ave., Sanford  
Pastor: Rev. J. H. Smith

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Night 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL  
118 Oak Ave., Sanford  
Pastor: Rev. J. H. Smith

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Night 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

## ...THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, The Church... OUR NATION!



Today you see a wonderful place of trees and blue sky, grassy fields and birds chirping their greatest pleasure in which they are able to sing.

But you see a child who is blind and how high he goes to climb and how high he goes to reach the top of the tree.

Just as you see a child who is blind and how high he goes to climb and how high he goes to reach the top of the tree.

But you see a child who is blind and how high he goes to climb and how high he goes to reach the top of the tree.

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**SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY**

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Baptist	118 Oak Ave., Sanford	Rev. J. H. Smith
Catholic	118 Oak Ave., Sanford	Rev. J. H. Smith
Church of Christ	118 Oak Ave., Sanford	Rev. J. H. Smith
Church of God	118 Oak Ave., Sanford	Rev. J. H. Smith
Congregational	118 Oak Ave., Sanford	Rev. J. H. Smith
Episcopal	118 Oak Ave., Sanford	Rev. J. H. Smith
Lutheran	118 Oak Ave., Sanford	Rev. J. H. Smith
Methodist	118 Oak Ave., Sanford	Rev. J. H. Smith
Nazarene	118 Oak Ave., Sanford	Rev. J. H. Smith
Presbyterian	118 Oak Ave., Sanford	Rev. J. H. Smith
Worship Center	118 Oak Ave., Sanford	Rev. J. H. Smith

**Methodist**

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH  
118 Oak Ave., Sanford  
Pastor: Rev. J. H. Smith

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Night 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH  
118 Oak Ave., Sanford  
Pastor: Rev. J. H. Smith

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Night 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

**Episcopal**

118 Oak Ave., Sanford  
Pastor: Rev. J. H. Smith

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Night 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

EPISCOPAL  
118 Oak Ave., Sanford  
Pastor: Rev. J. H. Smith

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Night 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

**Nazarene**

118 Oak Ave., Sanford  
Pastor: Rev. J. H. Smith

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Night 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

NAZARENE  
118 Oak Ave., Sanford  
Pastor: Rev. J. H. Smith

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Night 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

**Evangelical**

118 Oak Ave., Sanford  
Pastor: Rev. J. H. Smith

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Night 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL  
118 Oak Ave., Sanford  
Pastor: Rev. J. H. Smith

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Night 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

**Lutheran**

118 Oak Ave., Sanford  
Pastor: Rev. J. H. Smith

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Night 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN  
118 Oak Ave., Sanford  
Pastor: Rev. J. H. Smith

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Night 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

**Methodist**

118 Oak Ave., Sanford  
Pastor: Rev. J. H. Smith

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
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METHODIST  
118 Oak Ave., Sanford  
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Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

### High Gas Cost Cited

## Tax Break Pushed For Volunteers

By DAVID E. ANDERSON  
UPI Religion Writer

U.S. churches and synagogues are the models of the American principle of volunteerism.

In churches and synagogues at the local level there are countless programs aimed at aiding the needy — from Meals on Wheels programs providing hot lunches for shut-ins to driving cancer patients to doctors.

But the principle of volunteerism, while praised by politicians of all stripes, is under intense pressure. In some instances, it seems easier to set up a government program to handle the need, sometimes federal regulations work to inhibit rather than enhance volunteerism; and inflation takes its toll.

Rep. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., a consistent Capitol Hill champion of volunteers who understand the pressures the nation's charitable and religious groups are under, has introduced legislation which would address one small part of the problem.

That problem is the rising economic toll on volunteers who use their automobiles in their charitable efforts — such as drivers for a meals on wheels program.

Under the terms of Ms. Mikulski's proposed legislation, volunteers would be allowed to deduct their mileage expenses at the same rate as the Internal Revenue Service allows for business purposes.

Currently, the business-related deduction is 20 cents a mile as compared to only nine cents a mile for volunteers.

The bill, introduced a year ago, has languished as Congress and the administration has fought the idea of any new tax cuts or deductions.

But the proposed legislation has won the endorsement of such groups as the National Council of Jewish Women, National Catholic Charities, the American Red Cross and the Volunteer Firefighters of America.

In a recent House Ways and Means Committee hearing on possible tax cut measures, Ms. Mikulski spelled out what she called the "desperate" need for the bill.

"In my own community of Baltimore, Meals on Wheels of Central Maryland serves 2,050 meals every day by driving 150,000 miles a week," she said. "Life Support Project volunteers visit elderly nursing home patients who would otherwise have no visitors. Last year they made over 6,500 visits to people in nursing homes. I know of two patients in cancer clinics who were driven to treatment 40 times last year — a total of 2,800 miles."

The same kind of examples cited by Ms. Mikulski, of people doing volunteer work "without salary, without payment and often without any recognition, can be duplicated across the country."

"But now these programs are in trouble," she told the Ways and Means Committee. "The rising cost of gasoline is a serious threat to the kind of neighbor-helping-neighbor society we as Americans are so proud of."



**LEARNING TO SHARE**  
Amy Ergle (left) volunteer worker at the Sanford Christian Sharing Center at Fourth Street and Magnolia Avenue accepts gifts of food for the center from children attending the Vacation Bible School held at Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

### Heaven—A Nice Place To Visit?

The problem many of us have with heaven is not that we are afraid we won't get in. It's that we have the idea that things won't be too exciting once we are there.

We understand the question of that little girl who asked her mother, "If I am very good in heaven, will they let me go down to hell on Saturday afternoons and play a little?"

Then there is something else. Most of the mental pictures of heaven which have been drawn for us are too vague to be interesting.

Marty saw this problem and took his concern right to the top. "Dear God," his letter began in the neat but uncertain hand of a child, "I have got to know something. What is it like in heaven? I know it's nice but what kind of nice? What happens when it rains?"

Marty probably had good reason for going direct to the home office with his question. He may have discovered most churchmen couldn't help him much. As a matter of fact, it was probably a clergyman who told Marty that heaven was a "nice" place but was stumped when Marty said, "What kind of nice?"

Some churches, of course, are willing to be more explicit about what heaven is like, but this often has the effect of killing off any interest in heaven. An eternity of hymn singing is a dreary and boring prospect to a lot of people.

If the first question we have about heaven is if we will be reunited with our loved ones, the next thing we would like to know is what will we do in heaven.

Sherwood Eddy, an orthodox churchman who spent 13 years near the end of his life investigating psychic evidence for life after death, relates in his autobiography a conversation with his father who had "passed over."

"When I asked him about his work over there," Eddy writes, "he said, 'I was always an organizer and I am organizing over here, working for others. Mother is as aggressive and dynamic as ever.'"

### 91st Anniversary Observed By Church

First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church will observe its 91st Church Anniversary, Sunday, August 24, at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. The church is located at 1101 W. 13th St., Sanford. Guest speaker for the 11 a.m. service will be Clemmie L. Boyer Jr.

He is a graduate of Bethune-Cookman College and has his Master of Arts degree in Teaching from Rollins College. He has also studied at Louisiana State University, Michigan State University, University of Illinois and Alabama. He has taught at Jones High, Orlando, Crooms High, University of Central Florida, Seminole Community College, Sanford.

He is a member of many local, state and national organizations, and an educational board, civic and church. He is a deacon and treasurer of Flowers Temple Church of God in Christ and coordinator of mathematics for Seminole County Public Schools. Music will be by the

### Prayer Touches Millions

Reinhold Niebuhr influenced many lives with his writing and preaching. The story about the source of the so-called Serenity Prayer illustrates his impact on the lives of those who pray. It is used by millions of people including thousands of acknowledged alcoholics in Alcoholics Anonymous groups, who meet each week to help each other. The prayer is this: "O God, give us serenity to accept what cannot be changed, courage to change what should be changed, and wisdom to distinguish the one from the other."

In 1949, Niebuhr preached at a small church near his summer home in Heath, Mass., and he had casually jotted down the prayer on a slip of paper to use in the worship. At the conclusion of the service, Howard Chandler Christy, Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, requested a copy of the prayer. Handing him the slip of paper, Niebuhr said, "Here, take the prayer, I have no further use for it."

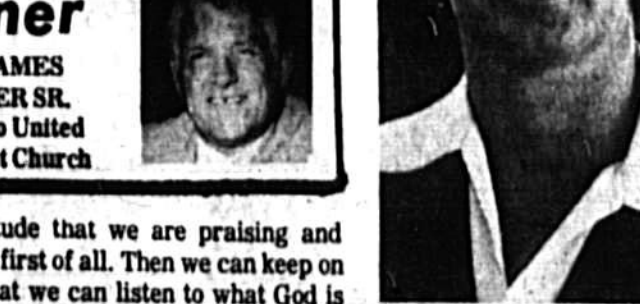
Robbins included the prayer in a subsequent issue of The Cathedral News, from whence it gradually made its way into the religious-public domain of America.

A disciple asked Jesus about prayer in the words in the Bible, "Lord, teach us to pray." Jesus in essence answered, keep on praying and don't give up. Everyone can pray in faith

### Pastor's Corner

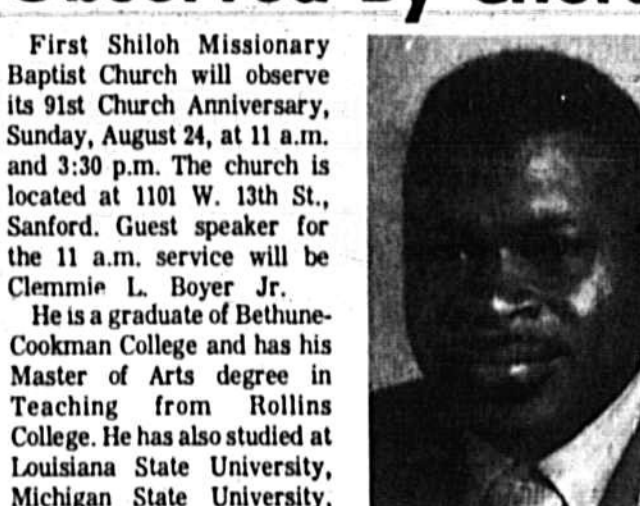
REV. JAMES E. ULMER SR.  
Sanlando United Methodist Church

Sanlando United Methodist Church, Longwood, will present Bruce Stone in a gospel concert Sunday, August 24, at 7:30 p.m. He will sing several selections at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services. The concert is free to the public and a love offering will be received.



### GOSPEL CONCERT

Sanlando United Methodist Church, Longwood, will present Bruce Stone in a gospel concert Sunday, August 24, at 7:30 p.m. He will sing several selections at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services. The concert is free to the public and a love offering will be received.



**ALAN CELORIA**  
program soloist for the Florida Baptist Evangelism Conference as well as a number of other state events. He has been an active member of a number of church groups and is a recording artist with four records to his credit. Since August of 1979 Celoria has headed up the Alan Celoria Evangelistic Association of Jackson, Miss.



**CLEMMIE HOYER JR.**  
First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church Gospel Choir. At 3:30 p.m., the St. Matthews Missionary Baptist Church of Sanford will be in charge with Rev. Tommie L. Jenkins, and congregation, choir and usher serving. Mr. and Mrs. First Shiloh will be crowned.



BLONDIE comic strip panels with dialogue: 'I DON'T WANT A CUP OF COFFEE', 'I DON'T WANT A SANDWICH', 'I DON'T WANT A PIECE OF PIE', 'THIS IS STRICTLY A SOCIAL CALL'.

BEETLE BAILEY comic strip panels with dialogue: 'YOU'RE NOT RECOMMENDING SARGE FOR PROMOTION?', 'NOPE', 'BUT HE PASSED THE RIFLE TEST, HE PASSED THE 5-MILE RUN, HE PASSED THE LEADERSHIP COURSE...', 'YEAH, BUT HE CAN'T PASS THE PX'.

THE BORN LOSER comic strip panels with dialogue: 'GOOD LUCK AND GODSPEED!', 'AND REMEMBER, ALWAYS BE SINCERE...', '...WHETHER YOU MEAN IT OR NOT.'.

ARCHIE comic strip panels with dialogue: 'I WAS BORN WATCHING TV, ARCHIE!', 'COULDN'T TAKE ANY MORE OF THAT DUMB, BORING, SILLY SHOW INSULTING MY INTELLIGENCE!', 'WHAT SHOW WAS THAT?', 'OH, SHOW THAT WAS THAT?', 'OH, SHOW THAT WAS THAT?', 'WHO DOES NOTHING BUT COMPLAIN THAT TV IS DUMB, BORING, SILLY AND INSULTS THEIR INTELLIGENCE?'.

ECK & MEK comic strip panels with dialogue: 'A LOAF OF BREAD... A JUG OF WINE... AND THOU BESIDE ME...', 'ALL NATURAL INGREDIENTS...', 'NO ARTIFICIAL SUBSTITUTES ADDED'.

PRISCILLA'S POP comic strip panels with dialogue: 'I THINK IT'S A WASTE OF MONEY TO TRY TO DISAGREE WITH SYNTHETIC FUELS', 'LET'S GET AN OPINION FROM REVEREND WEEMS', 'REVEREND, DO YOU FEEL ABOUT SHAPUELS?', 'I THINK BAD BOOKS AND BAD MOVIES ARE PROBABLY THE WORST'.

BUGS BUNNY comic strip panels with dialogue: 'SOMETIMES IT'S FUN JUST SITTING AND TWIDDLING MY EARS'.

FRANK AND ERNEST comic strip panels with dialogue: 'WE'RE A PEOPLE BANK', 'PEOPLE ARE OUR BUSINESS', 'PERSONAL SERVICE', 'THE COMPUTER SAYS YOU'RE OVERDRAWN.', 'We Believe in YOU'.

TUMBLEWEEDS comic strip panels with dialogue: 'POZING ON LOOKOUT PUTY AGAIN EH!', 'GET WITH IT, FELLA! I THOUGHT I TOLD YOU TO PRACTICE BEING ALERT!', 'I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT... I WUZ UP ALL NITE PRACTISIN'.

ACROSS 44 Actor Wallace, 47 Sonny's, 48 Sodium chloride (abbr), 50 Sesame plant, 52 Four, 58 Infant's bed, 58 Made archaic, 81 High (Lat), 82 Adolescent, 83 License plate, 84 South African, 85 On the ocean, 86 Cheer.

DOWN 1 Sadist, 2 Marquis de, 3 Group (abbr), 4 Swain, 5 Former President, 6 Nymph, 7 Horse food, 8 Roman numeral, 9 Short, 10 Singer, 11 Former, 12 Fertilizer, 13 Ram's name, 14 Insect eye.

WIN AT BRIDGE section with a grid and text: 'By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag. Oswald Jacoby was intelligence officer on the original staff at the Korean armistice talks...'.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE comic strip panels with dialogue: 'LET'S QUIT TALKING AND MOVE EXACTLY YOU GUYS MOVE YOUR STUFF', 'IT'S NOT EXACTLY A HOT TREAT TO SPILL YOUR SURF', 'SHALL I TREAT THE MAJOR', 'SORRY, I MEAN TREAT THE MAJOR', 'BUT UNFORTUNATELY YOU CAN'T TREAT THE MAJOR', 'I CAN TREAT THE MAJOR', 'BUT UNFORTUNATELY YOU CAN'T TREAT THE MAJOR'.

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HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
For Sunday, August 17, 1980
YOUR BIRTHDAY August 17, 1980
You could be in a fortunate spot at an opportune moment this coming year. You'll realize that Dame Fortune is looking after your material well-being.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In business or financial matters you tend to be luckier than usual today. Spend time on things which could fatten your bank account. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 485, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a good day to get in touch with old or visit friends who haven't seen too much of lately. They'll be happy to see you as you will be to see them.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're still under fortunate aspects where money or material gains are concerned. There is a possibility good things can happen in two different areas.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Good fortune is likely today regarding things you're hoping or wishing for. Take the first few steps yourself and Lady Luck should do the rest.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Joint ventures are especially lucky for you today, particularly with sufficient.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be better off the long run today by doing without, rather than borrowing anything of value from pain. Get by with what you have.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Associates could prove to be more of a hindrance today than a help. If there is something important that needs doing, try to do it alone.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Because of a tendency to put things off, you are not likely to be as productive as you could be today. Meet responsibilities. Don't avoid them.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) - Poking your nose into situations today where it doesn't belong could cause serious, unnecessary, problems. Stay in your own ballcourt.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - Don't back down on promises you've made to your mate. Honor your commitments today, even if they inconvenience you more than you like.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21) - Coworkers must be handled with extreme tact today, or friction could ensue. Bite your tongue before offering criticism.
CANCER (June 22-July 22) - Your usual caution and prudence in business and financial matters could desert you today if you're not careful. Beware of taking impulsive risks.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - Your imagination is very keen today, but unfortunately you may envision more of the negative than of the positive. Look for sunshine, not gloom.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Treat your friends cordially today, but don't try to grab all of the checks. Your pocketbook won't like it if they permit you to do so.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Challenging situations could prove to be even a bit more tawdry than usual today. Be patient and tactless and, above all, keep your cool.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Others will be reluctant to assist you today if they see there are certain things you should do, but aren't doing. Strive to be self-sufficient.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - You'll be better off the long run today by doing without, rather than borrowing anything of value from pain. Get by with what you have.
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TV HIGHLIGHTS

SATURDAY
EVENING
6:00
(3) NEWS
(4) NEWS WOMAN
(5) MOVIE: 'The Day After Tomorrow'
(6) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'
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PRICES GOOD AUGUST 17-20

WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED WINN-DIXIE STORES, INC. COPYRIGHT-1980

**SAVE WITH WINN-DIXIE**

**W-D BRAND SUPER DIVIDEND**

**SUPERBRAND COTTAGE CHEESE**

2-LB. CUP **99¢**

THIS SUPER DIVIDEND GOOD FOR 1-CUP WITH PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE

LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER COUPON GOOD AUGUST 17-20

**W-D BRAND SUPER DIVIDEND**

**CHEK DRINKS**

2-LITER BTL **59¢**

THIS SUPER DIVIDEND GOOD FOR 1-BTL WITH PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE

LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER COUPON GOOD AUGUST 17-20

**W-D BRAND SUPER DIVIDEND**

**WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE**

16-oz. PKG. **99¢**

THIS SUPER DIVIDEND GOOD FOR 1-PKG. WITH PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE

LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER COUPON GOOD AUGUST 17-20

**A whole new way to SAVE only at WINN-DIXIE.**

**SUPER DIVIDENDS**

**DELI SPECIALS**  
(GOOD IN STORES WITH DELI ONLY)

DELICIOUS VINA REAL SLICED TO ORDER

**BOILED HAM**

LB. **\$2.79**

DELICIOUS HICKORYLAND BARBECUE SPARERIBS . . . . . \$3.79

KANSAS BEEF BOLOGNA . . . . . 1/2 \$1.79

FRESH MACARONI SALAD . . . . . 69¢

GOLDEN BROWN FRIED CHICKEN . . . . . 8 \$3.29

**SAVE 20¢**

**DIXIE BEEF (REDI-MIXED) HANDI-PAK PATTY MIX**

3-LB. PKG. **\$2.97**

LB. **99¢**

W-D BRAND WHOLE HOG BAG SAUSAGE . . . . . \$1.29

**SAVE 50¢**

**ALL GRINDS MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE**

Limit 1 with \$3.00 or more purchase excl. cig.

1-LB. BAG **\$2.49**

ASTOR COFFEE CREAMER . . . . . \$1.49

**SAVE 50¢**

**W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS FILET CUT ROUND STEAK**

LB. **\$2.99**

MARKET FRESH Ground Round . . . . . \$2.19

**SAVE 20¢**

**PREMIUM GRADE FRESH BREADED OR LEG FRYER QUARTERS**

LB. **79¢**

USDA GRADE "A" FRESH Whole Fryers . . . . . 79¢

**SAVE 70¢**

**W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF HIND BONELESS CUBED STEAK**

LB. **\$2.99**

BEEF CHUCK CENTER CUT 7 BONE Chuck Steak . . . . . \$1.99

**SAVE 30¢**

**PINKY PIG FRESH OR SMOKED ECONOMY PORK CHOPS**

5 DIANE B. 5 SLOMON LB. **\$1.19**

FULL 1/4 FRESH OR SMOKED PORK LOINS Pork Chops . . . . . \$1.99

**SAVE 40¢**

**HICKORY SMOKED CENTER CUT HAM ROAST OR HAM STEAK**

LB. **\$1.59**

HICKORY SMOKED CENTER CUT THIN SLICED BREAKFAST Ham . . . . . \$1.99

W-D BRAND SLICED SPICED LUNCHEON . . . . . 99¢

W-D BRAND SLICED HAM & CHEESE LOAF . . . . . 99¢

SWIFT PREMIUM BROWN & SERVE - ALL VARIETIES SAUSAGE . . . . . \$1.29

BONNE MAID BREADED PORK, BEEF AND VEAL PATTIES . . . . . \$1.99

ARMOUR STAR ALL BEEF HOT DOGS . . . . . \$1.99

SWIFT DEAN - MILD, HOT AND SPECIAL RECIPE SAUSAGE . . . . . \$1.19

JONES SLICED LIVER SAUSAGE . . . . . \$1.19

SLOKOWSKI'S POLISH SAUSAGE . . . . . \$1.29

HYDRA-PACK ALL MEAT FRANKS . . . . . \$1.99

HOMER'S POLISH KOLBASE . . . . . \$1.19

BATH SLICED BEEF BACON . . . . . \$1.19

SEA BEEF WHIPPERS FISH FILLET . . . . . \$1.29

PLANTATION SLICED TURKEY BOLOGNA . . . . . 79¢

PLANTATION SLICED TURKEY BREAST . . . . . 99¢

PLANTATION SLICED TURKEY SALAMI . . . . . 99¢

PLANTATION SLICED SWISS CHEESE, TURKEY, BACON, HAM & CHICKEN BREAST . . . . . 99¢

**SAVE 19¢**

**SOFT N' PRETTY BATH TISSUE**

Limit 1 with \$3.00 or more purchase excluding cig.

4 ROLL **99¢**

SAVE 20¢ - 1/4 LAC LIQUID DISH (ALL KINDS) Detergent . . . . . 2 \$1.19

**SAVE 33¢**

**THRIFTY MAID MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER**

7 1/2-oz. PKGS. **\$1**

SAVE 33¢ ON 4 - THRIFTY MAID TWISTS & CHEDDAR . . . . . \$1.00

**Blue Bay**

**PACKED IN WATER OR OIL BLUE BAY TUNA**

Limit 2 with \$3.00 or more purchase excluding cigarettes

6 1/2-oz. CAN **59¢**

DEEP SOUTH SWEET RELISH . . . . . 99¢

**SAVE 13¢**

**ARROW BLEACH**

Limit 2 with \$5.00 or more purchase excluding cigarettes

GAL. JUG **59¢**

ARROW SHEETS FABRIC Softener . . . . . \$1.69

**SAVE 50¢**

**ALL KINDS ARROW DETERGENT**

Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excluding cigarettes

49-oz. PKG. **99¢**

BLUE ARROW FABRIC Softener . . . . . 99¢

**SAVE 30¢**

**CHEK DRINKS**

12-oz. CANS **\$1.99**

**SAVE 19¢ - CRACKIN' GOOD**

**SALTINES**

REGULAR OR UNSALTED

2 16-oz. PKGS. **\$1.00**

**SAVE 20¢ CRACKIN' GOOD**

**BIG 60'S**

ALL VARIETIES

24-oz. PKG. **79¢**

**SAVE 30¢**

**PAPER PLATES**

130-CZ. PKG. **\$1.59**

**SAVE 1¢**

**THRIFTY MAID LUNCHEON MEAT**

15-oz. CAN **88¢**

**SAVE 20¢**

**HARVEST FRESH JUICY PEACHES**

LB. **49¢**

HARVEST FRESH YELLOW CORN . . . . . 10 \$1.09

**SAVE 20¢**

**SUPERBRAND ORANGE JUICE**

HALF GAL. **\$1.29**

HARVEST FRESH U.S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES . . . . . \$1.99

**SAVE 20¢**

**SUPERBRAND FUDGE BARS OR TWIN POPS**

12 PACK PKG. **89¢**

FREZZER QUEEN (ASSORTED VARIETIES) SUPPERS . . . . . \$1.30

**SAVE 50¢**

**SARA LEE CREAM CHEESE OR STRAWBERRY CHEESE CAKE**

10-oz. PKG. **99¢**

SAVE 20¢ - MORTON (ASSORTED VARIETIES) DONUT HOLES . . . . . 59¢

**SAVE 34¢**

**SUPERBRAND MARGARINE QUARTERS**

3 1-LB. PKGS. **\$1**

SAVE 20¢ - PALMETTO FARM PIMENTO CHEESE . . . . . \$1.29

HARVEST FRESH ENGLISH CUCUMBERS OR ROMAINE LETTUCE . . . . . 59¢

HARVEST FRESH GREEN ONIONS . . . . . 39¢

HARVEST FRESH CRISP CELERY . . . . . 49¢

HARVEST FRESH FLORIDA LIMES . . . . . 59¢

FATED BEEF STEAKING POTATOES . . . . . 39¢

STICKLER INTERNATIONAL ASSORTED VEGETABLES . . . . . 49¢

HARVEST FRESH FRESH CHICKEN . . . . . 59¢

HARVEST FRESH FIVE ALIVE JUICE . . . . . 39¢

STICKLER INTERNATIONAL ASSORTED VEGETABLES . . . . . 49¢

HARVEST FRESH YOGURT . . . . . 59¢

HARVEST FRESH CRISP CELERY . . . . . 49¢

HARVEST FRESH CRISP CELERY . . . . . 49¢

# Evening Herald

72nd Year, No. 310—Monday, Aug. 18, 1980—Sanford, Florida 32771

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

## ICC Action Could Cause Bankruptcy?

# Auto-Train Runs Into More Trouble

By DIANE PETRYK  
Herald Staff Writer

The Interstate-Commerce Commission (ICC) is expected to file suit today to force Auto-Train Corp. to set up a \$500,000 bank account for passenger refunds the company owes and hasn't paid, an act some say will force the firm into bankruptcy.

The ICC, which governs railroad routes and rates, voted unanimously late Friday to require the account and require Auto-Train begin depositing 1 percent of its gross monthly revenue to bolster the account further.

ICC officials say, according to a report in today's Wall Street Journal, that if the suit is successful it could push Auto-Train into bankruptcy proceedings.

The newspaper reported that, according to the ICC, Auto-Train owes as much as \$10 million in refunds to passengers who canceled paid reservations.

Auto-Train has been beset with financial troubles since June 1978, said the company's Senior Vice President and Chief of Operations, Dick Goldstein. But Goldstein predicted on Aug. 6 that there would be a bright future for the firm.

Despite losses of \$4.4 million in 1978 and \$2.5 million in 1979, Goldstein pointed to a \$63,000 profit in the first quarter of 1980 and said a number of new financing plans, including loans and a stock offering, would bring the firm fully back into the black.

Yet the Internal Revenue Service last month placed a \$1.6 million lien against the company and a suit brought by Continental Illinois Leasing Co. and its affiliate, the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company, has not yet been settled. Continental charges that Auto-Train is behind on lease payments for locomotives and failed to maintain leased equipment.

There are also a number of small firms in the Sanford and Orlando areas on Auto-Train's list of creditors, Goldstein acknowledged.

He promised all would be paid as soon as possible.

But the Wall Street Journal reported that ICC officials said they are through being patient.

The Wall Street Journal quoted ICC Office of Consumer Protection Attorney Daniel Lughari as saying complaints against the firm have doubled in the last three or four months. The newspaper said an ICC official explained that the suit has another purpose.

"We want to make sure that customers realize they are buying at their own risk," the official said.

The newspaper also reported that the Securities and Exchange Commission began questioning Auto-Train officials in 1977 about President Eugene Fairfield's political fund raising activities, the company's lobbying efforts and the propriety of certain company perquisites such as an condominium in Sanford and a chauffeur-driven car for top executives.

Auto-Train officials were unavailable for comment this morning.

## Men From Casselberry And Sanford Murdered

By DAVID M. RAZLER  
Herald Staff Writer

A Sanford man and a Casselberry man were killed Sunday morning in two unrelated murders, police from the two cities say.

The Sanford murder occurred when a man refused to leave a friend's home, police say. The Casselberry police chief says the murder in his city, the first in nine years, was committed by someone who broke into a mobile home for the sole purpose of shooting one of its occupants to death.

Steven Michael Miller, 33, of 127 Hayes Drive, Sanford, is in jail today, held without bond for the murder of Sanford resident Jackie Stewart, no current address available.

Police arrested Miller shortly after 2 a.m. Sunday morning. Moments earlier, Miller had used two kitchen knives to stab Stewart to death after Stewart refused to leave Miller's home with Nancy Lynn Craig, 31, W. 16th St., Sanford, police allege.

According to police, Stewart, who had no permanent address, but moved around Sanford, worked occasionally for Miller in connection with Miller's work as a driver for Adams Transfer and Storage.

Early Sunday morning, Stewart and Craig refused to leave Miller's home, provoking the fight which ended with Stewart's death, police say.

Casselberry Police Chief George Karcher said today police have developed some leads into the murder of Fred Stanovitch, 58, of 751 Bayou Drive, killed as he slept shortly after 6 a.m. Sunday.

Karcher said a lone man, armed with a small caliber pistol, entered Stanovitch's trailer, moving past the victim's wife Holberta, who was asleep on a livingroom couch at the time of the crime.

Mrs. Stanovitch told police she was awakened by the sound of several gunshots in time to see a slim, young white male run past her and out the door.

Stanovitch was found lying face up on the bed, with a gunshot wound to his head and two to his chest, Karcher said.

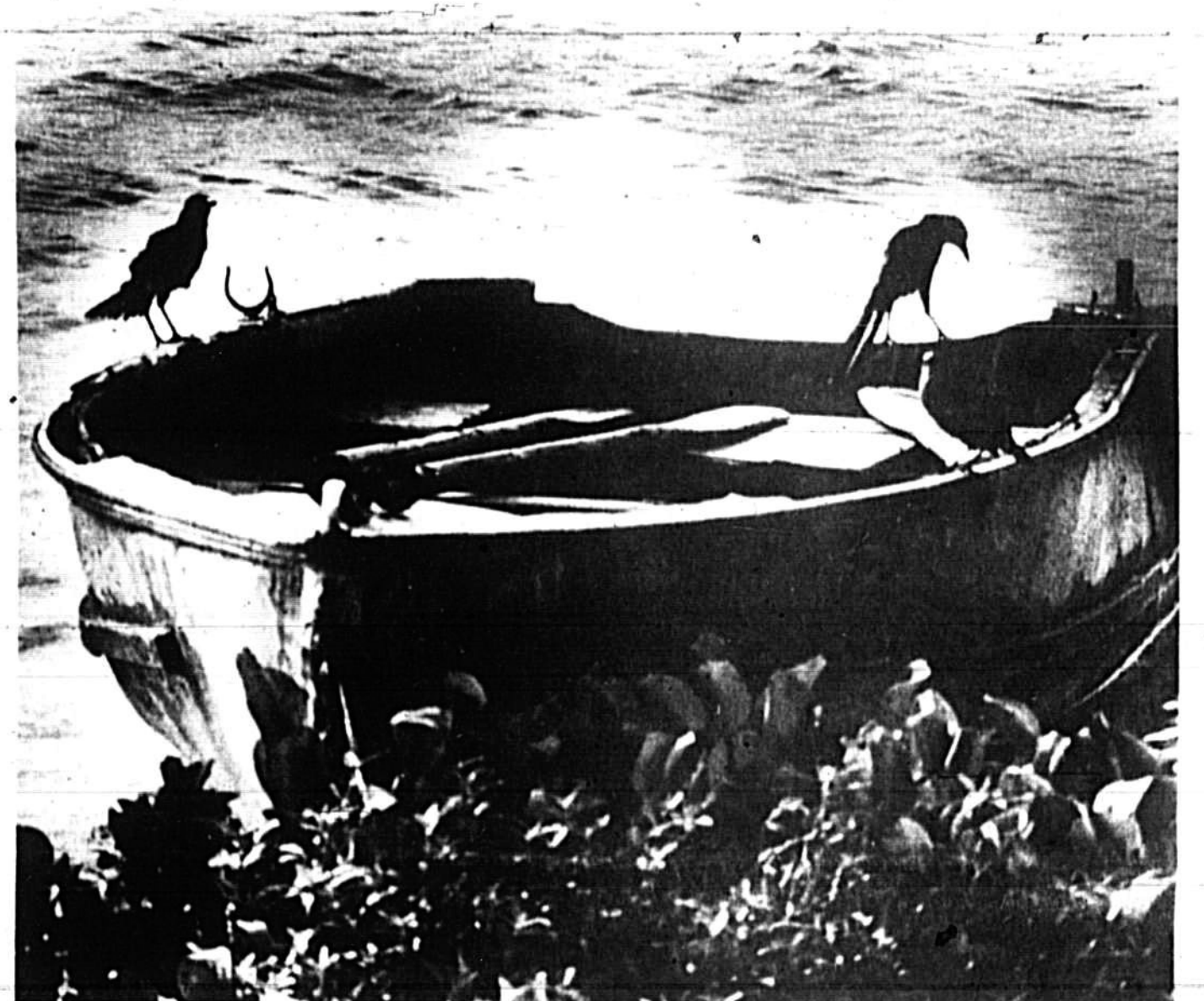
A third resident of the mobile home, the Stanovitch's daughter, asleep in a bedroom on the other side of the trailer, told police she was awakened by the sound of shots, but saw nothing else.

Karcher said he could not discuss the reason believed to be behind the murder, but said the assailant had come to the mobile home for the sole purpose of killing Stanovitch.

Mrs. Stanovitch had been asleep on the couch because her husband had been restless that night, Karcher said.

The murder was the first reported in Casselberry in the past nine years, Karcher said.

Autopsies in both cases have been scheduled for today, the county medical examiner's office stated.



**THERE MUST BE FOOD SOMEWHERE**

Many fishermen know that having a boat cast mean the difference between bringing home a string of fish or not, and these birds at the lakefront in Sanford must be aware of it. They gave it a thorough going over, looking for any minnows, worms or any other bait or fish the fisherman might have left.

Herald Photo by Tom Nester

## Sanford Faces New Bias Charge

A new civil rights complaint has been filed with the federal Office of Revenue Sharing against the city of Sanford.

The city is being charged with wrongfully using federal revenue sharing money by discriminating against females, Hispanics and Blacks in its hiring practices.

The city's request, under the Freedom of Information Act, for information on how and when the alleged violation may have occurred has been denied by federal authorities.

In response to the city's inquiry, the Department of Revenue forwarded to Sanford copies of a cover letter with the name of the person who sent it and the substance of the complaint blocked out.

The city recently settled a civil rights complaint filed by police officer Tony Brooks, currently on assignment to the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency. The city denied the complaint by arguing to follow the law in Brooks' employment.

The city commission at a 7 p.m. meeting today may discuss the complaint.

## Brown Denies Iran Invasion Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown has denied columnist Jack Anderson's report of a U.S. plan to invade Iran, but he refuses to discuss the possibility of a new attempt to rescue the 52 hostages in Tehran.

A limited United Press International survey of newspapers Sunday found a few denied not to print Anderson's columns on the subject — but most did carry news stories about it.

The allegations are scheduled to appear in five of Anderson's columns this week.

Several newspapers already have printed the first column, however. Others plan to print a combination of Anderson's column and White House denial, and still others have printed only a news story.

The Washington Post, in a page three story under a five-column headline in Sunday's edition, said it could find no substantiation for the story and therefore had decided against running the column.

The White House Saturday rejected the report as "speculative" and "totally irresponsible." Anderson's false report appeared on the A1 page of the paper.

In an appearance on ABC's "Issues and Answers" television show, Brown was asked whether an invasion is planned and he said, "No, that's not true."

A week-long debate began although Anderson's report was not the catalyst of it. It is the road of this. Just what he said in his column, Anderson would not say in a talk about the report.

Of some dozen newspapers contacted by UPI bureaus, the Herald, NY Sun and Observer also said it had decided against carrying the column.

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**CRAFT FUN**

Mandy Knight makes a "Be ready for Jesus" memo while attending Vacation Bible School at the First Christian Church of Sanford.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

## Increased Security Prevents 2 Hijackings

MIAMI (UPI) — The use of armed sky marshals and other strict airport security measures aimed at halting the hijacking of planes to Cuba already are producing results. Diplomatic efforts to end the skyjackings are off.

The tougher security being paying off almost at once. In Miami, two Cuban refugees were intercepted Sunday at an airport.

The FBI said all six were the work of recently arrived homesick Cuban refugees who smuggled non-metallic devices — bottles of gasoline and toys disguised as bombs — aboard the planes.

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## Metro News Executive Skop Dead At 64

Harry Skop, 64, of 1009 Grove Manor Drive, Sanford, director of publications for the Metro News, died Sunday at Seminole Memorial Hospital from a massive heart attack.

Born in Providence, R. I., he moved to Sanford 12 years ago from Charlotte, N. C. after being transferred here as chief salesman for the Sweet Tree Mills Sweater manufacturer. He and his wife Frericka began publication of the Metro News 12 years ago.

Skop ran for mayor of Sanford in 1976, losing to Lee Moore.

A veteran of World War II, he served in the U. S. Coast Guard and was a member of the American Legion, Campbell-Lossing Post 53 of Sanford and Seminole County Chapter 30 of the Disabled American Veterans. He was Jewish.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three sons, Nathan Andrew, Sanford, Richard Allen, Washington, D. C., and Arthur Skop of Africa, brother Jacob Skop of Silver Springs, Md., sister Mrs. Helen Harris, New York City, and three grandchildren.

School Bus Schedules Begin Today		Pages 2B, 3B	
Florida	2A	Florida	2A
Horseshoe	6B	Horseshoe	6B
Hospital	2A	Hospital	2A
Nation	3A	Nation	3A
Ourselves	1B	Ourselves	1B
Sports	3A-6A	Sports	3A-6A
Dear Abby	1B	Dear Abby	1B
Television	1A	Television	1A
Weather	2A	Weather	2A
World	2A	World	2A