

Principals On Drug Crackdown: Reaction Is Mixed

By SHARON CARRASCO
 Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County principals don't all agree more stringent penalties should be instituted as a deterrent for students caught with drugs on campus.

They do agree, however, that discretion must play a key role in deciding what to do in every individual offense. "I really think the present policy is enough," said Dan Pelham, principal of Sanford Middle School, in response to a poll of Principals by the Evening Herald.

"If you find drugs on a student, you notify the parents and appropriate authorities and immediately suspend him," Pelham said. "Or, if he is dealing drugs, you put the case before the school board for expulsion. I don't know what else you can do besides hang him."

Pelham, who says the drug problem is not "rampant" at the middle school, says every case should be judged individually and not disciplined strictly by the student code.

"We had a case where a sixth grader found a bottle of marijuana seeds on the way to school and brought it to the office," Pelham said. "If you technically follow the policy, I would have to suspend her."

Recently, the school board directed Seminole County Superintendent of Schools William Lauer and Ralph Hay, administrative assistant, to draft a new policy to discourage students from bringing any controlled substance to school.

The draft is expected to be ready for presentation to the school board by the end of July, Lauer indicated.

Although policies vary from school to school, a student normally is suspended for three to five days for his first offense, five to 10 days for subsequent offenses, Ray said.

"But if we suspect he is selling drugs, we recommend him to the school board for expulsion," Ray said.

Students who are suspended for more than eight days, however, are in effect being punished twice.

"If a student has more than eight unexcused absences, he will lose credit for the entire year," Ray said.

In response to the Evening Herald's phone poll, Ed Blackheare, principal of Lake Howell High School, said he favors a policy amendment that would deal more severely with the "chronic pushers" on campus.

"These people who are chronic offenders, people who are pushers, should be dealt with more stringently than

the innocent bystanders," Blackheare said.

He agreed that no two cases are alike and each must be investigated thoroughly before disciplinary action is taken.

Blackheare didn't believe suspending a known user or dealer is the answer.

"If you send him home, you're only giving him more time to get organized."

Patrick Zeul, principal of Tuskawilla Middle School, said any student caught in possession of drugs on campus automatically should be expelled. Those students caught selling drugs should be expelled, he said.

"We shouldn't have any first offenders automatically up for expulsion because of the variety of cases and circumstances," Zeul said. "But somewhere the problem has to be stopped."

Dick Evans, principal of Lake Howell High School, said the penalty should be more severe, but how much more he couldn't say. School officials need to devote "quite a bit of study in that direction," Evans said.

"There is quite a bit of use of marijuana in the schools and apparently the penalty isn't strong enough."

The instruction to draft a more stringent policy was recommended by school board member Pat Telson in an effort to keep school campuses as "drug-free as possible."

"I would like some clout so those students — whether elementary, middle school or high school — are at school in a condition to learn," Mrs. Telson said.

In the 1978-79 school, there were approximately 1,862 students who were suspended in Seminole County for a total of 8,334.5 days, Ray said. In comparison, 1,575 students were suspended for a total of 6,736.5 days in 1977-78 school year, he said.

Suspensions above stem from a variety of reasons, from misconduct and fighting to possession of alcohol and marijuana, Ray said.

Breaking down those figures further, there were 142 suspensions for drug possession, 61 suspensions for alcohol possession and 74 suspensions for smoking cigarettes on campus during the 1978-79 school year, Ray said.

In comparison, 115 students were suspended for drug possession; 36 students for alcohol, and 98 students for smoking cigarettes for the 1977-78 school year, Ray said.

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Sanford Man Hits The Gas, Eludes Bandits

A Sanford man saved his money and possibly his life when he escaped from two would-be robbers with a little quick thinking and a heavy foot on the gas.

James Nully, 24, of 104 Mayfair Circle, Sanford, said he was approached by two armed men about 1:40 a.m. Saturday in the parking lot of the Atlantic Motor Bank on 1601 French Ave., according to Sanford police.

Nully, assistant manager of Bahama Joe's Lobster House on 2508 S. French Ave., said he had just driven up to the night box to make a deposit for the Sanford restaurant when two men appeared from behind the bank.

One man was armed with a switch blade knife while the other carried a handgun, Nully said. The pair

came up to Nully's window on the driver's side and pointed their weapons at him, he told police.

"At first I didn't realize what was going on," Nully said this morning. "They had jammed the box so it couldn't be opened."

Nully said he stomped down on the gas pedal to escape the two men. In the process, he was cut on the left arm by the knife, however he said the cut was not serious.

The man armed with the gun fired at Nully twice. One bullet struck the car window and ricocheted off, he said.

Nully described the two men as being about 20 years of age, of medium build and height. One man was wearing a white jacket, he said.—SHARON CARRASCO



CLASSIC FIRE TRUCK?
 Lake Mary City Manager Phil Kulbes said recently that because "you can drive down almost any street in Lake Mary and find junked cars" he plans to begin enforcing a city ordinance to get rid of them. Perhaps the city will begin with this beauty parked for some time behind the Lake Mary Fire Department.

Lake Mary First Rejects, Then Accepts Controversial Housing Development

By BRAD FURDOR
 Herald Staff Writer

In a move late Thursday night, a Lake Mary city councilman changed his vote on a controversial new housing development, thereby changing the council's earlier denial of the development's final site approval.

After voting to deny final approval for the Hunter's Park development earlier in the evening, Councilman Francis Mark said he had changed his mind, saying his vote had been a "mistake."

Mark had earlier voted with Councilman Pat Southward against the development. Councilmen Harry Terry and Cliff Nelson had voted for final site approval. Mayor Walter Sorenson had then broken the deadlock by voting against the development.

Mark asked the council to reconsider the site plan about 11 p.m. Only two of the approximately 25 citizens who were in attendance earlier were still at the meeting. The second vote found only Southward voting against the new development. Sorenson did not vote because there was no tie this time around.

According to City Manager Phil Kulbes, preliminary approval for Hunter's Park was given about two years ago. Since that time, he said, the council and the developer have been trying to reach agreement on numerous differences.

Mrs. Southward has been the development's major opponent since its inception. "I voted against this project when it first came up," she told

the council, "and I have not changed my opinion of it." Mrs. Southward objected to the project because she said it would be the "least tax-producing" use of the land, which she said was on "the growing edge of our city."

She said the development would not "set the tone" that a Planned Unit Development should. According to Mrs. Southward, a P.U.D. should be an innovative, aesthetically pleasing housing development.

Hunter's Park, she said, will be a "standard cookie-cutter subdivision."

Sorenson said he agreed with Mrs. Southward.

"What I see is that we are not going to wind up with a good quality development in an area where I feel it is essential we start off on a good foot," he said. "This P.U.D. is our wrong foot."

The Hunter's Park developer had earlier sent the city a letter promising to pay the entire cost of an extension of the city's water and sewage line to the site. According to Kulbes, the cost of that extension will be almost \$50,000.

Mrs. Southward moved that the council make its approval contingent on the receipt of that money in an escrow account to insure the developer's "good faith." The motion died for lack of a second.

Kulbes said after the meeting that the council "should have seconded that motion. That would have been an absolute guarantee of a water line completely free of charge to the city."

Kulbes said that the city has a loan application for \$59,100 pending with which to make that same utility extension. If the city receives that loan before the developer extends the line, Kulbes said, the city will have to pay for the extension. He said the extension could not wait for the developer because it would probably be needed in the area before the developer was ready to extend

it. Mark said it was not necessary to have the money put in an escrow account because the developer was legally bound by the letter in which he promised to pay the full amount.

Mrs. Southward said she did not think the development would ever be built anyway, and that by putting the money in escrow the city would be certain of receiving at least one "pooey" from the deal.

After the late night switch, Mrs. Southward accused her fellow council members of a "violation of your oath of office."

Terry responded that Mrs. Southward was "entirely wrong and completely out of order."

Mayor Sorenson then said he didn't think Mrs. Southward was "entirely wrong, but that she was out of order."

The Hunter's Park development will be located on the east side of Rinehart Road directly across from Stronberg-Carlson in Lake Mary. Its developer, Leo Trepanier, 1806 Madiera Ave., Sanford, said the development will eventually have 211 homes built on 80 acres. The average value of each home, he said, will be about \$60,000.

According to Trepanier, there is little actual difference between a Planned Unit Development (P.U.D.) and a normal subdivision.

"There are certain restrictions placed on it by the city," he said. He cited the amount of "green space" required by P.U.D. zoning as an example.

Mrs. Southward cited the amount of "green space" planned for Hunter's Park as one of her major objections. She said the zoning law required that 25 percent of a P.U.D.'s acreage be left for use as parks or playgrounds. For Hunter's Park that would mean 20 acres. Only 13.2 acres are set aside in the final plan which the council approved Thursday night, however.

Case Named Fronton GM: Hulbert Out

By JIM HAYNES
 Herald Staff Writer

Jack Case's first day on the job was a full one Saturday as he replaced Gordon Hulbert as general manager of the Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai fronton.

"There are a thousand and one things to do before we open Sept. 7, but I can't think of any one factor more important than letting people in Central Florida know that this is their jai-alai."

Case has focused on public image as his No. 1 priority, taking over from Hulbert just two months before the start of the season. Hulbert's services were terminated Friday after a 16-year stint with the company, Florida Jai-Alai Inc.

Jai-alai has been getting so much adverse publicity from alleged game-fixing that many fans forget the problems are centered in Connecticut, and that they have yet to produce a single conviction," he said.

"We want our fans to be comfortable here just like they would be at home."

A change in management had been anticipated for almost two years, since the death of fronton owner Stephen Calder.

Mrs. Elizabeth Calder, Calder's widow, made the change official Friday when she hand-delivered a letter of termination to Hulbert.

Hulbert's first six years at the fronton were as comptroller, and the last 10 as general manager. Hulbert was also vice-president and secretary of the corporation.

Under Hulbert's direction, Orlando-Seminole grew from a \$300,000-per year operation to a \$1.25 million per annum business.

Just one week ago at a news conference, Hulbert commented that he was proud of the fact that the Orlando-Seminole fronton ranked third in the state in profit despite having a lesser total net real than many of its competitors.

Case, 54, and a bachelor, is a native of Chattanooga, Tenn. and formerly worked for the Hensley-Spears real estate firm headquartered in New York, Holiday Inn Co. as area representative for franchise holders, and for the Consolidated Inn motel chain in Daytona Beach as director of operations.

He went to work for Mrs. Calder last January as general manager of the Big Bend fronton.

Bundy Judge: Camera Stays

MIAMI (UPI) — Circuit Judge Edward Cowart today denied defense requests to remove a television camera from the courtroom and to delay the murder trial of Theodore Bundy, charged with the murder of two Florida State University coeds.

Defense attorney Margaret Good argued that Bundy's right to a fair hearing in other jurisdictions would be jeopardized if his trial is televised. A ruling by the Florida Supreme Court permits one camera to monitor the proceedings, which are being broadcast by TV stations across the country.

"These cameras make me exceedingly nervous, especially the still camera," said Miss Good, gesturing toward a newspaper pool photographer

also permitted inside the courtroom.

He told Miss Good she would get used to the cameras, and she would also become accustomed to late hours. She complained that the defense team has been sleeping only five hours a night because Cowart starts court early and adjourns late.

The judge said he intends to convene sessions at 9 a.m. beginning Monday and quit each day around 6 p.m. Neither spectators nor reporters will be permitted to leave or enter the courtroom until scheduled recess every 90 minutes.

"Every minute you've been here, I've been here and I'm fresh as a daisy," Cowart told Miss Good.

Borg Wins Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Bjorn Borg held off a stiff challenge to beat Roscoe Tanner, 6-7, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, today, winning his fourth consecutive Wimbledon men's single title. Earlier story, page 8A.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Adviser Tells Carter To Blame OPEC As 'Enemy'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A chief adviser to President Carter has urged him to blame the foreign oil cartel as a "clear enemy" for the nation's energy and inflation problems in order to lessen some of the "political damage" to his presidency, it was disclosed today.

Carter's chief domestic policy adviser, Stuart Eizenstat, warned the president in a memorandum the energy situation is eroding his credibility and mobilizing political opposition just as the Vietnam War plagued his predecessors.

"I do not need to detail for you the political damage we are suffering from all this," Eizenstat wrote. "It is perhaps sufficient to say that nothing has occurred in the administration to date — not the Soviet agreement on the Middle East, not the Lance matter, not the Panama Canal treaties, not the defeat of several major domestic legislative proposals, not the sparring with Kennedy, and not even double-digit inflation — have added so much water to our ship."

"Nothing has so frustrated, confused, angered the American people — or so targeted their distrust at you personally, as opposed to your advisers, or Congress, or outside interests."

Somoza Ready To Resign

By United Press International
Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza said Friday he will resign as soon as a suitable agreement is reached in international negotiations with a guerrilla-backed provisional government junta.

Somoza told the Washington Post he was "like a tied dog fighting with a tiger. Even if I win militarily," he said, "I have no future."

Somoza said he had reached an agreement with the United States in which he will resign as soon as the radical Sandinista National Liberation Front agrees to include members of Somoza's National Guard and members of the moderate Nicaraguan opposition in its provisional government.

But, he admitted he was in "no position now to impose anything. I am not negotiating," he said.

Nigeria Holds Elections

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — Nigeria, the second largest exporter of oil to the United States and the most powerful nation in black Africa, held a Senate election Saturday aimed at restoring civilian rule for the first time in 14 years.

Nigeria's 48 million voters faced a field of 425 candidates competing for the 95 senatorial seats in the country's 19 federated states.

Each of the five main parties formed after the ban on party politics was lifted last September has the candidates contesting the five seats in each state. Results were expected by Monday.

Police Seek Bus Drivers

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Provincial police searched northeast Thailand Saturday for drivers of two school buses that struck a parked logging truck in a smashup that killed 27 people, including 22 students. Both drivers fled the scene.

The first of three buses carrying nearly 300 students to an outing at a national park smashed into the logging truck parked on the highway, police said. The second bus rammed into the wreckage and both buses overturned.

The accident, one of the worst of the year in Thailand, brought newspaper editorials in Thai newspapers demanding better highway safety and tougher enforcement of traffic laws.

Arafat Meets With Leaders

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — PLO leader Yasser Arafat, on a surprise visit to discuss Middle East developments, met Saturday with Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky and former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, currently chairman of the Socialist International.

There had been no prior announcement that the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization would visit this nonaligned nation. But Kreisky, also prominent in the Socialist International, has made several fact-finding missions to the Middle East and has frequently said any solution to Middle East problems must be acceptable to the Palestinians.

PLO spokesman Mahmoud Lahadi, who has accompanied Arafat, said that the consultations would center on Middle East problems. Asked if the PLO was ready to talk to the United States, Lahadi said it was up to Washington to take the initiative.

Refugees En Route To U.S.

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A plane carrying 189 Indo-Chinese refugees took off Saturday on route to new homes in the United States, a U.S. refugee official said. They included 36 Laotian hill tribe people, 54 Cambodians, 53 Laotians, 53 boat people and three Laotian-Vietnamese.

Over 2,700 Indo-Chinese refugees were shipped from Thailand for resettlement in the United States last month and a somewhat higher number are expected to be transported next month, the official said.

U.S., China Sign Pact

PEKING (UPI) — China and the United States signed a basic trade agreement Saturday and U.S. Embassy officials said it is approved by Congress it may double the flow of goods between the two countries.

The pact, which grants China most-favored-nation status in commerce with America, was signed in a ceremony in the Great Hall of the People at the edge of Peking's Tien An Men Square.

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Two Sanford Men Arrested In Burglary

By SHARON CARRASCO
Herald Staff Writer
Two Sanford men were arrested by local police Saturday morning just hours after they allegedly burglarized a Sanford supermarket, according to the Sanford Police Department.
Arvester Junior Holley, 22, of 1500 Roosevelt Ave., and Kenneth Ray Spangler, 19, of 1223 Lincoln Court, both of Sanford, were charged with armed burglary and grand theft. The men were transported to the Seminole County Jail and placed on bond of \$10,500.

The men were charged with armed burglary because they had armed themselves by stealing a .357 magnum revolver from the supermarket, Sanford police say.
According to Sanford police, the men gained access to Richard's Supermarket on 1506 W. 13 St. by knocking a large hole in a concrete wall. Once inside, the pair stole beer, cigarettes, knives, assorted meats, a .357 magnum revolver and a cash register.

The incident occurred sometime between 3 a.m. and 4:30 a.m. this morning, police said. Witnesses notified authorities and told police where the pair had taken the property.

Sanford police led by Det. Ray Bronson were routed to Spangler's address and received permission from the owner of the house to search the premises.
Police arrested Holley and a police spokesman said they found Spangler hiding in the attic. All the missing property was recovered from the home, police said.

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CAR THEFT
Someone jimmied open a car trunk in a Sanford alley and made off with more than \$2,000 in cash and checks, according to Sanford police.

Joe Watkins, 38, of 2122 Dixieview, Sanford, said the incident occurred sometime between 1 a.m. and 5:15 a.m. Saturday while his car was parked in an alley west of 509 E. 7th St.

Watkins, who is self-employed, said burglars stole his brown brief case which contained \$1,200 in cash; \$500 in checks; \$200 in rolled quarters; \$50 in rolled dimes; \$20 in rolled nickels. A Smith and Wesson .32 caliber handgun was also taken.

CIVIL SUIT
John T. Winterton is suing Bob Dance Dodge, Inc. for failure to replace what he maintains is a defective automobile he purchased from the Longwood dealership.

According to the civil suit, Winterton purchased a 1973 Chevrolet Camaro from the dealership, making the final payment on Oct. 2, 1978. Winterton later discovered the entire brake system, water pump and water pump hose and exhaust system needed to be replaced.

Winterton also charges the dealership freshly painted his car to hide the advanced state of rust deterioration underneath.
Winterton said he demanded either the car be replaced or he be given credit on a new car. The dealership towed the car to its Longwood location, but has refused to take any action, Winterton says.

According to federal statutes, Winterton claims, he is entitled three times the amount of actual damages or \$1,500 whichever is greater, plus attorney fees and costs.

TOOLS TAKEN
Garden tools valued at \$250 were taken from the fenced yard of Willie H. Fisher at 100 Scott Drive, Sanford police said.
Police said the tools were believed to have been stolen sometime between Sunday and Tuesday.

TAPE DECK STOLEN
A tape deck and speakers valued at \$700 were reported stolen from the home of Sip Williams at 1922 W. 13th St., Sanford police said.

Police said the thief gained entry to the home through an unlocked front door.

New 'Outreach' Programs Planned Education Coordinator Hired For Zoo

A. William Thacker, Jr., has joined the management staff of the Central Florida Zoological Society, Inc. as education coordinator.

Announcement of the recent appointment was made by Alan E. Razon, executive director of the Central Florida Zoological Park in Sanford, which is owned and operated by the society.

Thacker is a former resident of Clermont, Fla., and graduated from the University of Florida in 1969 with a Bachelor in Science degree in zoology. He has traveled worldwide and maintained his own collection of animals since childhood.

Thacker assisted a National Geographic camera crew in the filming of a documentary titled "The Amazonians" and acted as script consultant for a Canadian TV filming crew which produced the educational film "Painted Faces." In 1973, he acted as script consultant for a "teppie" episode of the production "The Untamed World." This led him to host a children's animal program titled "Thacker's World," shown in Canada and Europe.

At the conclusion of his involvement with Canadian television, Thacker took a job as a science teacher in a private school in Jacksonville. Another TV opportunity developed while he resided in Jacksonville; working with the creative staff of WFLV, a local public broadcasting station, he



A. William Thacker, Jr., new education coordinator for the Central Florida Zoological Society, tells three Pine Hills youngsters about the African Nile Monitor lizard. The children are Shaw Ammerman (left), John Malkowski (foreground) and Laura Heuser.

assisted in the production of "Animal Friends."
After leaving Jacksonville, Thacker attended the University of Central Florida, where he received his teaching certificate in June of 1979.
As head of the Zoo's education program, Thacker will be assisted by Miss Barbara Mahoney of Sanford. Both employees make up the full-time staff of the education coordinator's office at the Central Florida Zoo.
The education staff is preparing an informative booklet for distribution throughout Central Florida schools prior to the school year beginning in September. The staff's main effort will be in providing up-to-date facts to teachers concerned with the zoo, animal wildlife, conservation of natural resources, the environment, and entertaining as well as educational aspects of a visit to the zoo.
The zoo's outreach program will be reactivated next school year to provide audiences a glimpse of zoo animals and other wildlife. The education office also augments the zoo's captive wildlife and its role in our environment.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Carter Designing Policy For Remainder Of Century

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — President Carter Friday began a secretive domestic policy review designed, one aide told reporters, to guide America "for the remainder of the century."

The White House disclosed Carter had canceled a weekend public appearance and will remain secluded at Camp David "well into next week," conducting a sweeping review of economic and energy problems with unidentified advisers and eight state governors who arrived Friday evening.

Late Friday, two television network correspondents told the White House reporters a top White House aide telephoned them from Camp David to say Carter is making policy "that will shape the direction of our society for the remainder of the century."

Poll Shows Kennedy Even

ATLANTA (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., would run a dead heat with President Carter in the Deep South and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan would also beat Carter in his home region, according to a poll released Sunday.

The poll also revealed the rising popularity of Sen. Howard Baker and tagged the Tennessee as the "dark horse" to win the Republican presidential nomination.
The poll of 750 people in 10 Southern states clearly revealed that the South, the last bastion of President Carter's support in the country, had been broken.

The poll was conducted between April 15-21 by the Atlanta-based Darden Research Corp., the polling firm which correctly predicted Carter's Florida primary win in 1976.

Army After Dropouts Again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army is again recruiting 17-year-old high school dropouts to try to overcome a manpower shortage of more than 15,000 soldiers.

"The change, effective immediately, will assist Army Recruiting Command in meeting fiscal 1979 active-in-strength," the Army announced Friday.
A spokesman said that so far this fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30, the Army is more than 15,000 short of active-duty personnel.

Runaway Boxcar Injures 36

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. (UPI) — The last car of a freight train broke loose Friday and rolled 25 miles before smashing into the rear of a tourist train. Thirty-two of the 76 passengers were injured, none seriously.

State police said the passenger train's engineer tried to speed up to avoid a collision, but couldn't outrace the runaway boxcar.
"The train literally could not get up enough steam to get out of the way," said the state trooper Dennis Gouin.

Gas Situation Improves

By United Press International
The gas supply situation was better this weekend and there are signs Americans are learning to live with less gasoline, but underlying the good news are reminders that the fuel crisis is far from over.

In interviews with UPI, members of Congress said Friday they will be working in the coming week on legislation to bring mandatory conservation, as well as a possible new approach to gasoline rationing for emergencies.

The nation's car dealers, concerned about slumping auto sales, have joined the oil industry in asking President Carter to scrap the gas allocation system.

Fires Blamed On Sailor

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — A sailor has been taken into custody on suspicion of starting the latest in a recent rash of 26 suspicious fires on six ships of the Navy's Atlantic Fleet. Several other suspects are being sought.

Navy officials announced Friday an unidentified sailor was taken into custody for the most recent fire, a raging blaze aboard the assault ship Iwo Jima that caused \$1.5 million in damage this week.

Five sailors were slightly injured in battling the fire, which occurred just two weeks after the ship was hit with three other suspicious fires that caused minor damage and no injuries.

Fugitive Killed In Shootout

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Billy Dean Anderson, described as a notorious "mountain man" and one of the FBI's ten most wanted fugitives, was killed early Saturday in a shootout with FBI agents in Fentress County, the FBI reported.

Anderson, 35, was killed by agents when he attempted to shoot at them, according to William J. Beavers, special agent in charge of the Memphis division of the FBI. He was being sought on charges of unlawful flight, attempted first-degree murder, armed robbery and other charges. He was placed on the FBI's top ten fugitive list on Jan. 21, 1975.

Estes Verdict Still Out

DALLAS (UPI) — Jurors in the fraud and income tax evasion trial of legendary Texas conman Billie Sol Estes requested documents to study during their second day of deliberations but gave no indication they were near a verdict.

Estes, 51, and his confidant, Abilene businessman Ray K. Horton, spent Friday morning hours lounging in a hallway outside the courtroom, talking quietly with friends and well-wishers as the jury worked.

Estes and Horton were charged last year with collaborating to defraud three industrial leasing companies of about \$600,000 through an arrangement to market 36 heavy duty steam cleaners used in oil field work. The government said the cleaners — like the thousands of liquid fertilizer tanks Estes once claimed to have owned — did not exist.

Eight More Arrested In Racial Violence

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Police arrested a group of whites, several of them Ku Klux Klansmen, and confiscated a supply of guns late Friday as racial violence broke out for the second straight night in a black neighborhood.

Police said eight to 10 vehicles carrying armed whites drove through the area, sparking the confrontation.
As authorities moved into the area night, a shot, believed to have been fired from a passing pickup truck, was fired. No one was hit and police later arrested the driver of the truck and seven other whites on charges ranging from discharging a firearm to disorderly conduct.

Police also confiscated several firearms, including three pistols and a 12-gauge shotgun.
Meanwhile, in an effort to prevent further trouble, Circuit Court Judge William Bolling had granted the city an injunction.

"I plea with the city of Birmingham to refrain from acts marring the serenity of life in this community," said Circuit

Judge William Bolling, who granted the city an injunction Friday prohibiting the demonstrations. "We've gone too far on the road in good relations between blacks and whites to have retrogression from that progress."
The injunction bans demonstration or picketing by more than three persons within a half-mile radius of Kingston, a predominantly black area on the city's northeast side.

Violence erupted Thursday night when the black pickets, protesting the slaying of police of a young woman two weeks ago, were confronted by a group of about 50 whites, including Klansmen. The convenience store they were picketing is owned by the same man who owns the nearby store where the women was killed.

The two groups began hurling bricks and bottles and when police arrived, they reported sniper fire. The officers — more than 100 turned out, including tactical units — shot out street lights to darken the area and sealed off the area for several hours. Ten blacks and four whites — one juvenile — were arrested during

the melee on charges ranging from carrying firearms to disorderly conduct. They were released on bond Friday, police said.
A white man was treated at a hospital when he was hit on the head with a brick.

Almost 100 black religious and community leaders, including the president of the local chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and three city council members, denounced the violence and "the handling of that situation by the Birmingham police department."

"We are alarmed that the residents of the Kingston community have borne the brunt of the police action last evening while the numerous whites from outside of that community who provoked the incident go free," said the Rev. Abraham Woods, local S.C.L.C. president.

The pickets were set up in protest of the June 22 shooting of Bonita Carter, a woman police said they thought at the time was involved in a shootout that wounded a store clerk at a convenience store several blocks away.

100 Gang Members Expected Outlaws Prepare For Bikers' Funerals

By JERRY MITCHELL
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — A tense environment prevailed Friday at the local green house where five members of the Outlaws motorcycle gang were held for their funerals.

"Keep moving," one biker yelled at a reporter from behind a plywood barricade.
But he relented and agreed to talk about funerals for slain members without identifying himself.

"There won't be anybody coming to Charlotte," he said after stuffing a pistol in the back pocket of his worn blue jeans as he walked around the barricade.

Police said they expected more than 100 Outlaws from across the country to come to Charlotte to participate in funeral rites for the four men and 17-year-old girl who were apparently shot while they slept

early Fourth of July morning. "We'll have our own funeral but it won't be in Charlotte," said the long-haired man who flipped a switch-blade knife in his hand as he talked.

Charlotte Police Department spokeswoman Emily Hedrick said information from other police departments indicated more than 100 bikers would be in Charlotte but she said no violence was expected.

"We have had indications that they are heading this way for purposes of funeral rites," she said. "But we have also had

indications that they would respect wishes of the families of the two local victims not to show at their funerals."

A fourth victim was identified Friday as Leonard Terry Henderson, 29. He formerly lived in Lexington but had been living in recent months at the Charlotte clubhouse where the shootings took place.

Police said they were awaiting a fingerprint check before releasing the identity of the fifth victim. Miss Hedrick said that identity was not expected to be released before next week.

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Treasure Salvors President Mel Fisher said Friday he thinks the discoveries during the past two weeks are the first major gold find in three years — indicates he has struck the midsection of the Nuestra Señora de Atocha where the 896 silver bars were stored.

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White chugs safely into third; Granville on tag

Greater Construction Mustang Team To Beat Air Specialists Tackles Shearer

Greater Construction moved into the spotlight Friday as the Mustang team to beat in the championship playoffs for the Seminole Pony Baseball League.

Greater was left as the only undefeated team in the four-team, double-elimination playoffs after posting an 8-2 victory over Air Specialists on the combined three-hit pitching of Bill Lewis and Mike Schmit.

Coach Willie Lewis' team won on the sidelines tonight's 8 p.m. finale, following a 6 p.m. showdown between Air Specialists and Greater.

Shearer made good his attempt to stay alive with a 1-1 victory over Adams Auto Parts Friday night.

Chris Granville and Edgar Dickmyer had two hits each for Shearer, while Adams Auto Parts was limited to five hits.



Houghton beats tag by Granville



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By MURRAY OLDERMAN

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James Rodney Richard, the fire-balling right-hander of the Houston Astros, towers above most other major league hurlers at 6 feet 8 inches.

Q. Can you tell me the special field of study that Mike Marshall, the relief pitcher for the Minnesota Twins, specializes in? I understand he's a doctor. — T.M., Austin, Minn.

You could call him Dr. Mike Marshall because he has a Ph.D. degree in exercise physiology from Michigan State.

Q. Our native son, coach Johnny Majors, who left a national championship team at Pitt to return to his alma mater (Tennessee) in 1977, has been criticized by some for recruiting too heavily in the state of Georgia.

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Jr. Golf Program At Sweetwater

The Seminole YMCA Junior Golf Program will begin Tuesday at Sweetwater Oaks Country Club. Classes will be taught by Class A PGA pro Bobby West.



Dickmyer ducks back ahead of Swartz' tag

Devlin, Nelson Leading Western

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — Australian veteran Bruce Devlin, the co-leader entering today's third round of the \$300,000 Western Open, predicts the winner of the tournament will be the one who escapes with the fewest bogys.

Devlin carded a 1-under-par 71 Friday for a two-round total of 4-under-140, tying him with Larry Nelson, who carded a second-round 69.

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"Every hole is a potential bogey hole. You just hope you don't make a lot of mistakes," said Devlin, whose best finish this year is a tie for 24th at the Byron Nelson classic.

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So far, the Americans have won 23 of 24 swimming and diving events and are expected to add at least four more golds in five events Saturday night.

But in track and field, which begins at 7 p.m., the Latin Americans should offer strong challenges to the U.S. stars when the week-long competition starts with finals in the men's long jump, shotput and 10,000-meter run and the women's discus and 3,000-meter run.

Also, qualifying heats will be held in the men's 100-meter dash, the 400-meter hurdles and the 800-meter run.

Cuba appears to be the most powerful team, with sprinters from the South American countries also expected to offer stiff challenges to the U.S. athletes.

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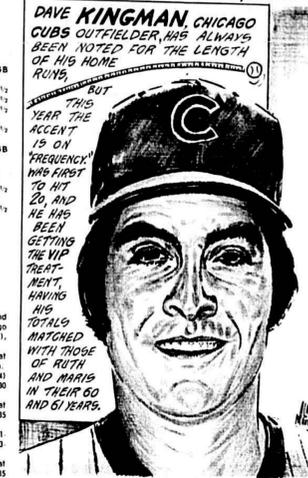
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Sanford Recreation Summer Schedule

MONDAY 11:30 a.m. — Summer playground activities and free play at Civic Center and Westside.

Standings

Table with columns for Men's League (Final) and Junior Girls (Final). Lists teams and their records.

Chick Evans III

CHICAGO (UPI) — Former U.S. Open golf champion Charles "Chick" Evans Jr., founder of the nationwide Evans Scholars program, entered Augustana Hospital in Chicago for medical tests Friday.

Colts Sign Krauss

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Baltimore Colts have signed Barry Krauss, the club's top draft choice, to a series of one-year contracts.

Mariners Buy Hinton, Give Up Minor Leaguer

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle Mariners acquired left-handed pitcher Rich Hinton from the Chicago White Sox Friday in exchange for infielder Juan Bernhardt of the Spokane Indians.

Transactions

Friday Sox — Waived defender Paul Wenson and infielder Roberto Arciniegua.

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Oilers Facing Suit

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Oilers management, sued by a former player claiming \$60,000 in back pay, said Friday the check had been sent to the National Football League Players Association office in New York on June 14, explaining it had not been sent directly to David Bohannon because his current address was not known.

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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Warren Elected To Board Of Concrete Association

G. E. Warren of Caselberry, sales engineer for Ideal Basic Industries, cement division was elected recently to a three-year term to the board of directors of the Florida Concrete and Products Association, Inc., at its 25th annual convention in Palm Beach.

Warren served the association as chairman of the technical committee and the building codes committee. He is a past president and board member of the Central Florida Chapter, American Concrete Institute.

Warren is a native Floridian, having attended schools in Abundant, and is a graduate of the University of Florida. He has more than 30 years experience in the cement and concrete industries in Florida.

J. B. Baker Named To Board

J. B. Baker of Sanford has been elected to the board of directors of Dairy Farmers, Inc. (DFI), a statewide dairy communications organization.

The appointment is for the 1979-80 year. DFI is a federation of Florida's five milk-marketing organizations. Elected president was Charles R. Williams of Avon Park.

Real Estate Courses Set

Another series of real estate courses will be offered this month through the Real Estate Institute at the University of Central Florida.

Scheduled is a Real Estate I (salesman) course and Real Estate Review course, plus the newly-required Real Estate post-education course for licensees.

The Real Estate I course will be taught at UCF's South Orlando campus in Orlando Central Park. Classes meet 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays from July 23 to Aug. 7.

A Real Estate Review class will be conducted July 20-22 from 8 to 10 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The Real Estate post-education course will be taught from 8 to 10 p.m. July 20, and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. July 21 in Engineering 110.

For additional information on registration, contact the UCF College of Extended Studies at 275-2123.

Apartments Are Full

The Rollingwood Apartments, a 64-unit development of Cardinal Industries, Inc., Sanford, at 2860 Red Bug Road near Caselberry, has reached 100 percent occupancy, according to a corporation spokesman.



FACELIFT CONTINUES

The facelift of downtown Sanford continues with cleaning and remodeling storefronts as part of a project to improve the appearance of the city's central business district. Other downtown improvements spearheaded by the Greater Sanford Development Corp. include the proposed architectural landscaping of First Street. Pictured here is Larry's Mart, a renovated building at 215 S. Sanford Ave.

'Paul Bunyan' Contest Set

M Lumber Company will open a new retail lumber store at 4832 North Orange Blossom Trail, across from Ben White Raceway in Orlando. The new store will be the 260th for the fast growing chain and the 19th in Florida.

Manager of the new store will be Tom Calloway, formerly co-manager of 84's store in Tallahassee. Co-manager will be Henry Willis, formerly of 84's store in Memphis. All other employees are from the area.

84 is planning a "Gala grand opening" beginning today through Sunday, July 15. Featured will be the Paul Bunyan Games, which are contests in nail driving, cross-cut sawing, log rolling, fishing-casting, golf hole-in-one and horse shoe pitching. The games are free and open to all 18 and over who wish to compete for the title "Mr. Paul Bunyan" and for cash prizes. The games will start July 12.

Also on hand Thursday through Saturday will be more than 30 manufacturer representatives of well known building materials who will give demonstrations on how to install and maintain their products.

Business Letter 'In Trouble'

The business letter, a basic and important form of communication, is in trouble.

That's the opinion of Malcolm Forbes. And he should know. As president and editor-in-chief of the respected Forbes Magazine, he receives over 10,000 business letters a year.

Most of them are "mundane," he says, and many others are "stultifying if not stupid."

Declining reading and writing skills have hurt all forms of correspondence. But bad business letters are more than literary outrages — they can have a dollar-and-cents impact.

He offers these tips:

- Be natural. Imagine the reader sitting across the desk from you. Write the way you talk, and avoid business jargon.
- Lean heavy on nouns and verbs, lighter on adjectives.
- Make it perfect. No typos, no misspellings, no factual errors.

6,000 Helped In Florida By IRS Aides

More than 6,000 Floridians have been helped by the Internal Revenue Problem Resolution Office since it was established in January 1977, according to an IRS spokesman.

The office was established to help people who felt they were not receiving proper attention through normal IRS channels, according to Charles O. DeWitt, IRS district director for Florida.

The services offered are designed to resolve taxpayer complaints or problems requiring special assistance," DeWitt said, while adding that "the office is not a substitute for regular IRS channels nor a cure for all types of tax problems."

Examples of taxpayer problems the Problem Resolution Office has handled include unusual delays in receiving refund checks, misunderstood IRS letters or notices and adjustments in accounts.

DeWitt says the special assistance office receives nearly 90 new inquiries per week. "Most of these deal with refund checks, and lately we have also helped a number of taxpayers obtain property credits for their quarterly estimated tax payments," DeWitt added.

Usually the problem solving office will handle a case within five working days, and if the problem is not remedied by then, the taxpayer will be given a status report and a projected completion date.

Florida taxpayers can contact the office by calling the regular IRS tax information number and asking for the Problem Resolution Office or they may address their problem to: Problem Resolution Office, IRS, P.O. Box 33645, Jacksonville, Florida 32222.

In related IRS news, the service has announced that Florida employers who made a good faith effort to implement the new advance earned income credit (EIC) payment procedure by July 1, but were unable to do so by that day, will still be considered in compliance.

Under the Revenue Act of 1978, employers must make advance payment of the EIC with wages paid after June 30, 1979, to qualified low income employees who request it from them by filing Form W-5, Earned Income Credit Advance Payment Certificate, according to DeWitt.

ATTENTION ZAYRE SHOPPERS!

The Moulinex LA Machine Food Processor, Model No. 354 that appears in this week's dollar spree sale circular as having a manufacturer's rebate is incorrect. The ad should have read "Zayre Mail-In Rebate." The rebate amount of \$7 is correct. We're sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused you.



OURSELVES

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Briefly

Cadets Attend Eastern Flight Attendant School

Cadet Master Sergeants Sue Walker, Teresa Campbell and Julie Johnson, members of the Seminole Cadet Squadron Civil Air Patrol, attended Eastern Airlines Flight Attendant School held in Miami June 17-24. Basic grooming including hair style and makeup, emergency procedures, passenger treatment and firefighting were highlights of the course. "Mockup aircraft were used in the demonstration of evacuation procedures along with over water emergency situations being covered by practice in a pool. Application of oxygen rounded out the instruction. Major Linda Eddy, Group commanding officer was the senior member in charge of the cadets.

Named To Dean's List

Three Sanford area students attending Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Ky., have been named to the Dean's List for the second semester of the 1978-79 school years. They are Deborah Yates, Pamela Bradley and Richard Austen.

Farewell To Cadet West

Cadet 2nd Lt. Michael J. West was honored at a farewell party on June 26 at the squadron headquarters by Seminole Cadet Squadron Civil Air Patrol prior to his departure for the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. A plaque was presented in appreciation for his service by the squadron. Various speeches were given by Major Linda Eddy, Group 7 commander; Capt. Paulette Mowbray, Cadet Squadron commander; and Rev. William C. Seitz Jr., squadron chaplain.

On Dean's List

Jolene Brubaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brubaker of Sanford, has been named to the Dean's List of High Honor at Huntingdon College, Montgomery, Ala., at the conclusion of the second semester.

Tom Owings, a junior at Maryville College in Maryville, Tenn. from Fern Park, has been named to the Dean's List at the College for the spring term.

Fall For Art

The Sanford-Seminole Art Association is now accepting applications for its annual Fall For Art Festival to be held in the streets of downtown Sanford on Sept. 29 and 30. There will be over \$2,000 in prize money for the artists and fun, food, art, and entertainment for all. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and out of high school.

For more information write: FALL FOR ART, Sanford-Seminole Art Association, P.O. Box 1483 Sanford, FL 32771.

Attend Auxillary Convention

The Sanford Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10108 was represented at the 49th annual convention of the VFW and Auxillary held at Daytona Beach June 24 were Ada Kelley, president; Ann Campbell, senior vice president; Lillian Hess, junior vice president; Nina Crouse, secretary; Willa Mae Prokosh, treasurer; Eva Wynn, conductress; Fern Rascoe, guard and June Slepotoski and Margaret Daub.

Maynard Evans Reunion

The 10-year class reunion for graduates from Maynard Evans High School will be held at the Sea World Lodge on Sept. 1. The cost is \$20 per person. Cocktail hour before dinner starts at 6 p.m. and dress is semi-formal. Dinner, a show and dancing will follow. A family picnic is planned for Sept. 2 at Welkie Falls.

For details call 831-2238 or write Susan Tattersall 1933 Winnebago Trail, Fern Park, FL 32730.

Miami Reunions

The Hialeah High School Class of '59 is planning its 20th year reunion. For more information class members may contact Ellen Labman Walker, at 277-7877, Orlando.

The Hialeah reunion is scheduled for Aug. 18 at Key Biscayne Hotel.

The Miami Jackson High School Class of '59 is also planning its 20-year reunion. Graduates may contact William A. Walker at 277-7877, Orlando. The reunion is scheduled for August 4, at a yet undecided location.

Publicity Workshop

The Council of Arts and Sciences will present its third annual publicity workshop on Friday, July 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Rollins College's Bush Science Auditorium. Registration will be between 8 and 9 a.m. Discussions will include: writing the news release, preparing radio and TV spots, developing the feature story and mapping out the publicity campaign.

Fees for members, including the Publicity Handbook, are \$7.50; non-members, \$9. Lunch is available for \$3.50.

Call the Council of Arts and Sciences at 843-2787 for more information. Deadline for registration is July 16.

A Child's Summer Of Plays

Grapefruit Productions is presenting "A Child's Summer of Plays"—a series of three original adaptations of traditional children's tales to be staged for the first time by the company of resident professionals at "The Fringe Theatre" now through Sept. 2. "Puss 'N' Boots" will run through July 15 at the company's new home at 3372 Edgewater Drive, Orlando (next to Once Upon A Stage) each Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. "Cinderella" will be presented July 21-August 3, and "A Pirate's Island" from August 11 through Sept. 2. A limited number of special weekday performances are available to groups at discount rates.

Yarborough Gets Degree

Wilbur Yarborough of Sanford was awarded the highest and most coveted degree of the Loyal Order of Moose in a ceremony held at the Moose Club at Mooneshart, Ill. Yarborough, a member of the local Moose lodge for many years was awarded the Pilgrim Degree of Merit for his outstanding service and continued devotion to the humanitarian programs of the fraternity. He was one of 280 Moose members from all parts of the United States, Canada and Great Britain to receive the degree.

'Terrible Stigma' Can Be Beaten

Women More Likely To Drink Secretly

Editor's Note: The honesty of celebrities such as Betty Ford, Joan Kennedy and Susan B. Anthony, II has put the spotlight on the American woman alcoholic, raising some new questions. How is the woman different — in her disease and the treatment needed — from her male alcoholic counterpart? Here, in a three-part series, is a look at Alcoholism: The Woman-Killer — How it Enslaves, How Her Family Can Help, and How She Can Beat It." The series is provided as a public service by the Alcoholism Treatment Center, Community Hospital of South Broward in Hollywood, Florida, and written by a former newspaper reporter now specializing in mental health and education writing.

By TERRY FROST
Special To The Herald
First Of Three Parts

Two attractive, middle-aged women sat down together earlier this month to have coffee and compare notes on what had happened to each of them since they were last together.

They laughed, hugged each other, and talked a lot. In fact, they could have been old college roommates. But they weren't. They were an alcoholism counselor and her former patient, now only three months away from her one-year anniversary of sobriety.

The counselor is Millie Robins, of the Alcoholism Treatment Center (ATC), Community Hospital of South Broward. She is soft-spoken, blond and blue-eyed with an almost-shy smile. But she's full of energy and the kind of honesty that puts her patients on the spot and makes them face themselves and their addiction to alcohol.

In the life green eyes of her former patient shines a love and appreciation for Millie and an excitement about her own new life. "I know now how beautiful life can be," says Jewel (not her real name). "If only every woman hooked on alcohol or pills could know how beautiful life can be."

Millie had called her former patient in as part of an effort of the ATC to determine the distinctive patterns and needs of the woman alcoholic. All women patients at the Center, located in Hollywood, Fla., are assigned to Millie for their group and individual counseling. However, Center Director Dave Lombard and his other two counselors, Frank Casey and Ted Wells, all have treated women in the past. Each man is a recovered alcoholic

and Wells formerly was married to an alcoholic.

In interviews, the male staff members agreed with Millie and Jewel that one major stumbling block of the woman alcoholic, one factor that puts her in danger of becoming enslaved by addiction, is the "terrible stigma," in Millie's words, attached to the woman drinker. "Being drunk is just not acceptable in women in our society," said Millie. So, she explained, if a woman begins needing drinks to get through the day, she's much more likely than a man to drink in secret, making both the detection and the treatment of her alcoholism more difficult.

And also because of the stigma, the ATC staff agreed, her family is perhaps more likely than the male alcoholic's family to collaborate with her to keep their neighbors, their church and even their doctor from finding out she has a disease that needs to be treated. A drunken man may be considered a "good-time guy," Wells said, but a drunken woman is viewed with disgust.

Jewel did have a gentle push from someone in her family when she decided to come for treatment at the center. Her sister, with whom she came to live after the bitter breakup of Jewel's marriage 20 years, convinced her to try to stop drinking. Ironically, Jewel now realizes that her sister is also an alcoholic. She had never seen it before she got treatment, and so far has been unable to get her sister to face the problem.

When Jewel came to the center nine months ago, she was weak, shaky and slovenly-dressed. She hadn't eaten a balanced meal or gotten her hair fixed in months.

"I hated looking in the mirror, I remember," she said. "And I would put on striped shorts with a print top. If it didn't match, I didn't care. I avoided all the neighbors anyway. I must have looked terrible. Now when I look in the mirror every morning, I can be happy. Not that I see a very good-looking person. It's just so great to look in there and see a person I like."

Millie and Jewel agreed that learning not to despise yourself and what you have become is one of the highest hurdles for a woman alcoholic. "That terribly low self-esteem is one quality common to nearly every woman alcoholic," the counselor said. She beamed as Jewel talked of enjoying life for the first time in years, and counselor gave patient the credit for "being willing to listen, to learn, to work hard and face painful truths."

In turn, patient praised counselor for being "always honest, but always supportive, so positive. And I knew she had been there and back, and knew how I felt."

Millie not only knows what alcoholism feels like; she was also a pill addict. But surely nobody could have predicted the quiet, in-



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

telligent child who made such good grades in her New York school would come to suffer through addiction.

"I was an overprotected child," said Robins, "although I'm not blaming my problems on my background. I can look back and see, though, how patterns of avoiding reality developed. My family was always completely polite and controlled in its relationships. We didn't feel feelings out very much."

As a child, little Millie wasn't sure where she stood with her loved ones, "but I found I could bolster my ego and find a certain kind

of security in achievement, so I made very good grades." She went on eventually to earn a master's degree in counseling from Columbia University.

In trying to explain what lead her into the addiction trap, Robins said, "Life, and your low opinion of yourself, are so painful that you want the soothing effect of the drink or pill more than you want anything else."

"You get well when you find something you want more than that soothing effect. In my case I was really convinced, rightly so, that I was going to die, and I wanted to live more than I wanted to be tranquilized."

SMH Offers Prenatal Classes

She's Scared, About To Have A Baby

By TOM NETSEL
Herald Staff Writer

The young woman's obviously pregnant. It's her first time. She's had little or no professional care, but now it's time to go to the hospital. She's nervous. She's had nine months to worry about what is about to happen.

Her husband checks her into the hospital. She's taken to a room

in the maternity ward. Alone. Afraid.

She's heard all the stories from her friends. She's seen this scene in countless movies but this time it's for real. She's the one about to have a baby.

Everything's strange. Nurses coming and going. Injections. Ivs. What's happening? She's scared, not listening, fighting.

For too many young women in Seminole County, this can be an accurate account of their experience. Young women who are not aware of the importance of proper prenatal care fail to see a physician and do not know what is happening, other than "they are going to have a baby."

Seminole Memorial Hospital, aware of this problem, has designed a series of four prenatal classes to educate the expectant mother in all phases of pregnancy, childbirth and immediate child care.

The first series of classes will be at the hospital auditorium each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. starting July 10 and continuing through July 31. Classes for expectant mothers who are delivering at SMH will be free. A fee of \$3 will be charged for those planning to have their babies elsewhere.

Joy Jones, R.N., associate care coordinator for SMH's obstetrics department, advises expectant mothers to enroll in the class as early in their pregnancies as possible.

"The course is basically designed to promote healthier pregnancies," she said. "If we can get the pregnant early enough, we can have healthier mothers and healthier babies," she said.

Miss Jones stressed the importance of professional prenatal care from qualified physicians; the course is not meant to replace that care. It will, however, cover the physical and emotional changes that happen to a woman during pregnancy, the common complaints, the changes in her body, fetal development, when to call the doctor and how to recognize danger signals.

Body building exercises will be taught to help tone the muscles throughout the pregnancy. These will not be concentrating on the labor and delivery techniques used in the La Maze method, which is a different course taught in the final months of pregnancy, although it will be discussed.

The importance of proper nutrition, plus the effects of smoking and drugs, also will be covered.

What will happen when the expectant mother checks into the hospital? The nurses teaching the course realize that for many women this may be their first experience with the hospital. "We will explain the hospital procedures," said Miss Jones, and the classes will be taken on four of the facilities so the mothers will be familiar with the obstetrics department and staff.

Labor and delivery will be explained, said Miss Jones, and with that knowledge, it shouldn't be something to be petrified of. When the mother knows what to expect, she can relax and usually has a much easier time, she noted.

After the delivery, many women have a bewildered feeling. "What do I do now?" Is my baby alright? He looks so funny. Should I breast feed or bottle feed? What do I do when I get home?" All these items will be discussed, Miss Jones added.

Preparing for the baby at the hospital and at home, the RH factor, the appearance of the newborn, states of awareness, and caring for a sick child all are part of the course.

Instructors are qualified OB personnel. To register, or for further information, women should contact the Nursing Education Office, 322-4511, extension 607.



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Obstetrics nurses discuss upcoming prenatal classes. From left are Pat Austing, Zaida Seiler, Bobbie Bodnar (holding infant Larnell Fayson), Joy Jones and Elizabeth Avrett, instructors for the Seminole Memorial Hospital course.

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Love At First Bite

Braces Can't Fix Marriage

ATLANTA — Don't expect braces and oral surgery to repair your marriage.

That was one sidelight of a two-day scientific session here for orthodontists and oral surgeons from throughout the state.

Two Ft. Worth, Texas doctors who were the main speakers passed along this advice. They were Dr. Bruce N. Epker, an oral surgeon, and Dr. Leward C. Fish, an orthodontist.

"Some patients come in hoping that getting their teeth straightened and correcting their facial disharmony will save their marriages. Others hope it will get them a better job, or make everyone suddenly like them," Dr. Fish said.

"That is more than any dental specialist can do," said Dr. Epker. "We tell them to get those things worked out, then come back to us for treatment. We can work near miracles with a person's bite and facial appearance, but we can't fix a broken marriage."

Surprisingly, some patients don't really care about

correcting their facial disharmony.

"Even though we know we can improve their looks dramatically while lining up their bite," said Dr. Fish, "some patients think they look fine with, say, a receding chin or a protruding lower lip."

In cases like that, the two dental specialists try just to align the teeth so that they close right.

Usually, though, patients who are recommended for both braces and oral surgery fall into two categories — those who know exactly what facial shortcomings they want changed and those who just hope for the best.

"Even though we know exactly what is required to bring these patients into facial harmony, it is important to get them to talk about what they hope to achieve from the treatment," said Dr. Epker. "After all, our idea of what will make them look better may not be their idea at all. That can lead to a bad situation after the braces are on."

"Five or six years ago," said Dr. Fish, "we hated to see an open bite case because we didn't know much about orthodontic and oral surgery together. Now, we're glad to see such patients because we know we can help them."

Diet May Decide Your Baby's Sex

The time may be near when a couple can decide on the sex of their unborn child.

And the food they eat — and when — may turn out to be the determining factor, reports the Health Insurance Institute.

According to a team of Canadian doctors who studied 216 women who were fed a diet if they wanted a girl, and an entirely different diet for a boy.

"The difficult part is that the women are required to begin the special diet a month or six weeks before conceiving and remain on it until the pregnancy is confirmed."

Dr. Lorrain told the Institute that men and what they ate played an important part in determining the sex of their child.

Those interested in having a boy ate salty foods for their potassium and sodium. Dairy products were prohibited.

The girl diet, on the other hand, was virtually saltless but heavy in dairy products to increase calcium and magnesium.

The results have been so good, said Dr. Lorrain, that it indicates that "in the near future, we will achieve the ability to select the desired sex — we will then be in a position to eliminate some hereditary diseases transmitted through the sperm, such as hemophilia, muscular dystrophy, and the like."

On Stage

AT SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

The Seminole Community College Players under the direction of David Stempier will present a special production of Thornton Wilder's play, "The Skin of Our Teeth," July 28-29 in the SCC Theatre. Curtain time is at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

The satiric Pulitzer award winning show tells the story of the Antrobus family which has survived fire, flood, wars, and pestilence and the ice age.

AT THE SHOESTRING THEATRE

The Shoestring Theatre at the DeLand Airport presents "The Good Doctor" on July 13, 14, 20, and 21 at 8:15 p.m. and July 15 at 2:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 for evening performances and \$2.50 for matinees. For reservations, call 904-734-8811 from 7-9 p.m. daily after July 19.

The Shoestring Theatre has been in existence for almost 30 years and, although it is small and folksy, it brings to the DeLand area the best of acting and entertaining plays of the day. It is an organization of the DeLand Players and is non-profit.

"The Good Doctor" is a Neil Simon comedy with music and is based on a group of short stories by Anton Chekhov.

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The Garden Gate

Let's Be A City Of Daylilies

One of the most popular herbaceous perennials adapted to Florida is the Hemerocallis. Day lily is the common name for the genus, Hemerocallis, so called because a single flower may last a day or two. In spite of this, day lilies can be used as cut flowers and enjoyed if you cut a stem with several buds. Simply remove the faded flowers and the buds will open over several days.

Day lilies thrive and multiply well with a minimum of care and money. They are relatively free from insects and diseases. They bloom profusely each season without any care whatsoever, save for the wintering and occasional soaking during periods of drought.

Day lilies have a remarkable root system. Some of the roots are thick and almost bulb-like in structure for a store-house of water and nutrients that enable them to survive. Compared with other plants the day lily can be left strictly alone.

If mites or thrip appear use a mist of cygon. Of course beds that have mites should be treated or they will affect the plants. Treat soil with Vapam fungicide and rest before planting.

Although day lilies grow best in full sun their tolerance is broad. In Florida the colors hold better if given afternoon shade. They can be planted from spring through fall. Spring planting enables the roots to be established before the heat. In Central Florida cold doesn't seem to hurt them. Unlike the north where they shed their foliage, the plants stay green and are attractive in the garden. The blooming season is March for late early yellows and others bloom from April into June. Thanks to hybridizers the day lilies have come a long way from the old-fashioned type of orange and yellow. There are now many colors in shades of red, pink, purple, melon and cream.

More beautiful plants and blooms result from carefully prepared beds. Dig the soil deep and mix with rotted leaves, some fertilizer or cow manure. Plant with the crown the depth it grew before. Form a basin around the plant and water thoroughly and mulch the bed with leaves, pine straw or bark to keep soil moist and discourage the weeds.

After day lilies have finished their blooming season they rest. Some time later in the early summer may flower again.

Many striking hybrids are offered by nurseries and are carefully selected varieties. One may have day lilies in bloom for May, June and July.

MRS. HERBERT M O R E L A N D , S R .
Hibiscus Circle, Sanford Garden Club

Men's Glibber After Her \$

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 32-year-old woman, living alone, supporting myself, and respectable in every sense of the word. I'm looking for a man to look at (a little on the heavy side) but I never was so hungry for a man I'd date just anybody.

DEAR ABBY: I've thought about it, and I provides another valid reason for the use of "Ma." Read on.

DEAR MARLENE: I've thought about it, and I provides another valid reason for the use of "Ma." Read on.

DEAR ABBY: When Jane Roe marries John Doe, she becomes, as you say, "Mrs. Jane Doe" for the rest of her days should she choose to remain so.

She is a "Mrs." by the fact of her marriage to John, and therefore can only correctly be called "Mrs. Jane Doe" in the event that her husband's first name was Jane! Highly unlikely!

ALEXIS PENCOVIC IN S.F.

DEAR ABBY: Last year you printed the name of a travel club that arranged tours and trips all over the world for non-smokers. I happened to be allergic to tobacco smoke and I can't imagine anything more wonderful than traveling with a group of non-smokers.

I clipped that column, although I wasn't able to travel at the time, but I am very much interested in going this year.

Miss Duda Is Stone Intern

Diane Duda, currently a resident of Oviedo and previously a resident of Belle Glade for 12 years, is serving as an intern in U. S. Sen. Dick Stone's Washington office this summer. Miss Duda, one of five Stone interns chosen from several hundred applicants, will work on issues related to agriculture.

Sen. Stone's membership on the Senate Agriculture Committee has a prime reason for Miss Duda's interest in his office. She plans to major in agriculture and said, "this internship seemed like an excellent way for me to obtain a solid knowledge of agricultural issues." Miss Duda is a Furman University senior majoring in economics and minoring in business.

She attributes her interest in agriculture and politics to her father, who is a farmer. Miss Duda and her husband, John, own and operate a small farm in the area.

Republicans Plan Dance

The Republican Club of Seminole County will launch a membership drive on July 27 with a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Altamonte Springs Civic Center. The dance is open to the public and admission is \$3 a couple. Phase 4 a 5-piece dance band will play and there will be a cash bar.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES W. TURNER II

Angela Jones Weds

Charles W. Turner II

Miss Angela June Jones and Charles Wesley Turner III were united in marriage on Saturday, June 23, at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Sanford.

Bridesmaids were Debbie Anderson, sister of the groom; Michele Jones, brother of the bride; Debbie Hill, Susie Holt and Grace Batters. Their sleeveless floor-length gowns were of yellow tulle and they carried white daisies with white streamers.

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The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Turner Jr. of Rodgers Street Osteen. Mr. Turner served as best man for his son.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of shimmering slipper satin and French imported hand-clipped Chantilly lace. The bodice of lace over satin was fashioned with a scoop neckline going into a high collar. Her full-length veil of silk tulle fell from a seed pearl tiara. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and streamers.

Maid of honor Gina Jones, sister of the bride, wore a yellow floor-length gown of Quins with long sleeves. She carried a bouquet of yellow daisies with white streamers.

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The reception was held in the church's fellowship hall.

The bride is employed by Gifts by Nan, Sanford, and was a music student at Seminole Community College.

Tips To Combat Summer's Sizzle

It's not the heat, it's the humidity," say the experts.

Whenever you find that either the blazing sun or the dense moisture make you feel as though you're in a steam bath with your clothes on, you might want to plunge into an icy stream.

Since icy streams are rarely available when you most need them, Dordie Lamphier, director of new products of Merle Norman Cosmetics, suggests 10 ways to cool down and refresh up when the mercury is climbing.

"A light flowery or green fragrance can make you feel cooler," says Lamphier. "Spray a bit of cologne on an artificial flower and pin it to your chair. This will also help keep straggly hair off your face. Another way to give the illusion of being in a field of wildflowers while you're actually on a stuffy commuter bus or train is to dab some scented cotton balls and tuck it in your handbag."

Only complexion tend to become oilier still in hot weather, so it may be necessary to switch to a concealer that is as light as possible. Sheer makeup foundation and eye pencils may become your companions in July and August. Eye pencils have less oil in their formulations than cream-based eye shadows, can be smudged and blended to give just a hint of color.

Avoid carrying a lot of cream-based lipsticks and other cream-based beauty products in hot weather since they can change their consistency. A lip pencil and compact clear lip gloss can be combined to define, color and give a bit of shine to your lips.

Take a 10-minute cooling down break when you find yourself getting overheated and frazzled. Slip off your shoes, sip some cool water or lemonade, contemplate the coolest things you can imagine. Images of bathing in a waterfall or sitting on an iceberg can make you forget, at least for a little while, that the sidewalk are sizzling.

Dear Abby

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Tips On Kids' Tootsies

By ELLIE GROSSMAN

NEW YORK (NEA) — That's nice, Little Sherman is taking his first steps.

But you're not half as delighted as your local kiddie shoe salesman.

"You're in his hands, you know. It's you and the salesman — knee to knee — pondering Sherman's first pair of walking shoes," Sherman's got all he can do to control his momentum while pursuing bow-ows.

How do you know the salesman is doing right by Sherman's tootsies?

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The time may be near when a couple can decide on the sex of their unborn child.

And the food they eat — and when — may turn out to be the determining factor, reports the Health Insurance Institute.

According to a team of Canadian doctors who studied 216 women who were fed a diet if they wanted a girl, and an entirely different diet for a boy.

"The difficult part is that the women are required to begin the special diet a month or six weeks before conceiving and remain on it until the pregnancy is confirmed."

Dr. Lorrain told the Institute that men and what they ate played an important part in determining the sex of their child.

Those interested in having a boy ate salty foods for their potassium and sodium. Dairy products were prohibited.

The girl diet, on the other hand, was virtually saltless but heavy in dairy products to increase calcium and magnesium.

The results have been so good, said Dr. Lorrain, that it indicates that "in the near future, we will achieve the ability to select the desired sex — we will then be in a position to eliminate some hereditary diseases transmitted through the sperm, such as hemophilia, muscular dystrophy, and the like."

On Stage

AT SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

The Seminole Community College Players under the direction of David Stempier will present a special production of Thornton Wilder's play, "The Skin of Our Teeth," July 28-29 in the SCC Theatre. Curtain time is at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

The satiric Pulitzer award winning show tells the story of the Antrobus family which has survived fire, flood, wars, and pestilence and the ice age.

AT THE SHOESTRING THEATRE

The Shoestring Theatre at the DeLand Airport presents "The Good Doctor" on July 13, 14, 20, and 21 at 8:15 p.m. and July 15 at 2:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 for evening performances and \$2.50 for matinees. For reservations, call 904-734-8811 from 7-9 p.m. daily after July 19.

The Shoestring Theatre has been in existence for almost 30 years and, although it is small and folksy, it brings to the DeLand area the best of acting and entertaining plays of the day. It is an organization of the DeLand Players and is non-profit.

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CLASS OF '59

The 20th reunion of Crooms High School Class of '59 was held last weekend with activities including a "Chat & Hospitality Set," banquet and dance at Jerry's Restaurant and Sunday services at the school.

Top photo, from left, Jimmie Hill, toastmaster; Velma Hays Williams, Deloris Fields Williams, Willie Williams, Vernice W. Collier, Thelma Jones, James Allen and Augusta Brown Jr. In photo below, from left, Vernice W. Collier, Hattie Bell, Altmease Burke Gonzales and Fannie Moore.

A Fancy Quilting Favorite

By JOANNE SCHREIBER

Every quilter has a collection of favorite designs — quilt patterns that have special meaning and special memories. High on the list of quilt favorites is the Double Wedding Ring, which was often made as a wedding gift and endured through decades of treasured marriages.

Surprisingly, the Double Wedding Ring is not pieced in a series of rings but in a series of ovals which join to form the rings. It's not the easiest quilt to make, because of the small pieces and curved seams, but it is certainly a quilt to be proud of, and to cherish.

Complete instructions for the Double Wedding Ring, and for 19 other quilt favorites are in the brand-new book "All-Time Quilt Favorites," available exclusively to the readers of this newspaper. This superb collection of quilt designs have been gathered from many sources — friends, collectors, old magazines — and from one special source: the Twenties. The quilt designs are very popular, Louise F. Rote was editor of Capper's Weekly, and published quilt patterns from her mother's collection. Many of these authentic patterns are represented in this new book.

The appliqued patterns include Butterfly, Oriental Poppy, Pansy, Sunbonnet Sue, Hollyhock, Oak Leaf and Sunflower, which is made with double and single fold bias tape.

Among the beautiful pieced patterns are the Double Four Patch, Mr. Basket, Yankee Puzzle, and of course, the Double Wedding Ring. Honey Bee is both patched and appliqued. The intricate Cathedral Windows is included. It was first called Attic Windows when it won the blue ribbon at the Indiana State Fair. Others are the Sweetheart Quilt, first shown in a 1932 issue of Capper's Weekly, the quilt-as-you-go Pineapple, Black Eyed Susan and Bow Tie.

"All-Time Quilt Favorites" includes complete quilting instructions and quilting motifs. The editors advise you to use good-quality firm, colorfast fabrics such as muslin, percale, calico, kingham or chintz. Experienced modern-day quilt makers advise against the use of no-run synthetics such as cotton-dacron blends. The no-run quality makes it difficult to turn in the edges of the pieces on an applique pattern (cotton can be creased with a thumb-nail) and the fabric finish makes quilting a chore. While you can economize by using fabric scraps, be sure they are not worn. Your quilt should last a lifetime and more, if your fabrics are carefully chosen.

To get your copy of "All-Time Quilt Favorites," send \$2 plus your name, address and zip code to: Stitchin' Time, c/o this newspaper, Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. This is a remarkable grouping of quilt patterns, and one that you'll be proud to own.

Women And Heart Disease

The incidence of coronary heart disease among working women is not significantly higher than that of housewives, according to the results of an eight-year study, which formed part of the Framingham (Mass.) investigations. It compared findings on 465 working women, 466 housewives and 722 men, all between the ages of 45-74.

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Updated Classics For Little Feet

Watch for red marks across the top of the toes and on the sides of the child's foot. That indicates pressure from the shoe," Stuart says. If the redness persists or results in a blister," he adds, "go back to the salesman and ask for an explanation. He should admit if he didn't fit the shoe properly."

Before any of this, though, it's preferable to ask Sherman's permission what kind of shoe he wants. He'll usually pick the red ones. But hold off on the top shoes. That Astaire flair you've spotted should still be there when Sherman learns to call the low-rows instead of chasing him.

He'll push down on the toe box to test the match," Holmes says. "That's also why you'll select a few different sizes in the same style. If the toe is short or long, he wants to make sure the ball is in the right place."

From foot-ball, up front nose to shoe vamp, (from laces to tips). The salesman will press up against the sole of the shoe to see how the vamp wrinkles. Too much may mean the shoe is wide; if Sherman's foot is escaping through the sides during creasing, too tight. ("Another indication that the shoe is narrow or short is if you take your thumb across the vamp and ask for every toe," Stuart adds.)

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The heel, therefore, should probably be somewhat high on the ankle, although the point is controversial. What isn't, say the shoemen, is that the height of the heel simply keeps the foot in the shoe and does not support the ankle.

Well, so far Sherman's feet aren't the salesman's feet are still in situ, that if Sherman is truly like you, as his father contends in heated moments, the minute he gets home the shoes will start to hurt. How do you know if he's protesting shoes in general or this particular pair?

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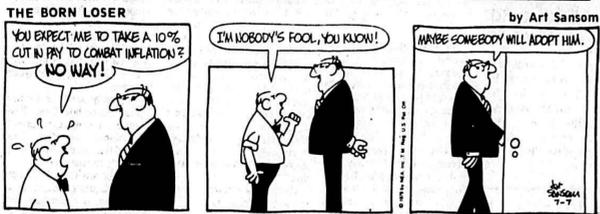
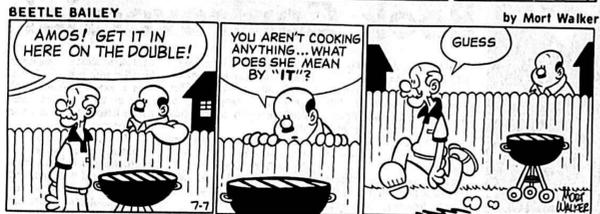
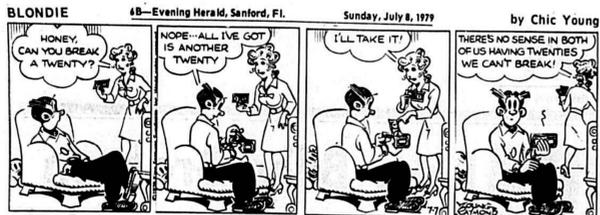
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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, July 8, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY July 8, 1979 This coming year you will be forming several new relationships with persons who have the same aims as you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Help others where you can today, but don't volunteer to take on anything beyond your abilities or means.

TAURUS (April 20-May 10) You will find it difficult to get cooperation from today if the workers feel you're passing your duties on to them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't be drawn into a debate with your opponent today.

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6:00 NEWS AMERICANS 'The teacher' A bitter-sweet trail of a young black high school teacher trying to cope with the problems of teaching New York's inner-city is sent.

7:30 CANDID CAMERA THE MUPPETS Guest: The Loggans.

8:00 CHIPS After his son is injured in a motorcycle accident, Sgt. Gribble gets to know and work with some of the neighborhood kids.

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AFTERNOON

12:00 MOVIE 'It's Only Money' (B/W) (1963) Dean Martin, Geraldine Page. A man's two possessive sisters break up his relationship with a married woman (1 Hr. 50 Min.)

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Sunday Herald
July 8, 1979
SANFORD, FLORIDA

COMICS

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

HELLO? LACEY? JOHN WARNER HERE.

WELL, HELLO, DEAR! HOW NICE TO HEAR FROM YOU ARE YOU AND ELIZABETH HAVING ONE OF MY FIRST BIG INITIATIVE AND I NEED YOUR HELP.

NO, NO, NO, SERIOUS BUSINESS THIS TIME, LACEY.

AS YOU MIGHT HAVE HEARD, I'M HELPING SPREADHEAD THE MOVEMENT TO RESTORE THE FEDERALLY FINANCED CIVIL CLUB PROGRAM. ITS

BUT JOHN, DEAREST, YOU HAVE TO BE A MEMBER OF THAT DREARY NIRA TO EVEN PARTICIPATE IN THE PROGRAM. IT DEMANDS TO A DIRECT SUBSIDY!

WELL, NOW I KNOW IT LOOKS THAT WAY.

BUT WITHOUT THOSE 300 ROUNDS OF FREE AMMUNITION, THE AMERICAN CAN'T AFFORD TO LEARN HOW TO USE AN M-1 TO DEFEND HIS HOME OR COMBAT AGAINST ENEMY FOOT SOLDIERS DURING TIME OF WAR!

YOU CERTAINLY KNOW HOW TO PICK YOUR ISSUES, JOHN.

WELL, I'VE BEEN WORKING ON MY SITUATION PROBLEM.

OUR STORY: AT DAWN NEXT DAY THE PAVILIONS ARE FOLDED UP AND LOADED ON THE PACKHORSE AND THE LONG RIDE TO LORD VANOC'S FIEF BEGINS.

GANAN IS DELIGHTED THAT SIR GAWAIN IS ONE OF THE PARTY FOR HE IS A TRUSTED FRIEND OF THE FAMILY.

DURING THE AFTERNOON A STORM RISES, LIGHTNING RIPS THE CLOUDS, THEN COMES THE RAIN AND SIR VANOC DRAWS HIS CAPE AROUND LADY ENID.

TOWARD EVENING THE WELCOMING LIGHTS OF AN INN BECKON THEM TO FOOD AND SHELTER.

BUT BEFORE THEY CAN DON DRY CLOTHES, A FRANTIC SERF BURSTS IN THE DOOR CRYING: 'TO THE DAM, EVERYONE, ELSE IT WILL BREAK AND DESTROY US ALL!'

OF COURSE GANAN WANTS TO GO BUT GAWAIN SAYS: 'NO, SOMEONE MUST STAY HERE TO PROTECT THE LADY ENID!'

ALSO CAUGHT OUT IN THE STORM ARE TWO KNIGHTS OF DOUBTIFUL CHARACTER, THEY, TOO, SEE THE LIGHTS OF THE INN AND HOPE THERE WILL BE PRETTY YOUNG WAITRESSES AND GOOD WINE.

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



THE YOYOS... AFTER HOURS OF DRIVING AROUND LOOKING FOR A CLEAN ENOUGH SPOT TO PICNIC... FINALLY FIND IT... PICNIC... AND HOW DO THEY LEAVE SAID CLEAN SPOT... WHIP! YOU GUESSED IT!!

TIME TO GO, GANG... NOW, DON'T MESS UP THE CAR...

THANK TO EVELYN G. GILES, SMITH AYM. LAKE, UNION HALL, VA.



PATIENT PEPTO COOS TO ALL THE NURSES...

WHO-WHO! LOVELIEST LITTLE HELPER EVER...

WHY MR. PEPTO, YOU FLIRT...

BUT WHEN MRS. P. IS PRESENT...

AHEM! NURSE... MY WIFE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW WHO THE CHAPLAINS ARE...

NEVER CAN FIND THE MONEY-OFF COUPONS FOR WHAT YOU WANT...

THANK TO MANY CONTRIBUTORS...

SHE'S GONE THRU HER HOARD THREE TIMES ALREADY!

I WAS SURE I HAD COUPONS FOR PRUNE JUICE...

THANK TO...

...

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



YOU DON'T SAY! WELL, I'LL TELL HIM THAT.



GOODBYE, MOTHER THORNAPPLE.



THAT WAS YOUR MOTHER ON THE PHONE.



SHE WAS TELLING ME WHAT A WILD LOTHARIO YOU USED TO BE.



MAMA EMBROIDERS EVERYTHING.



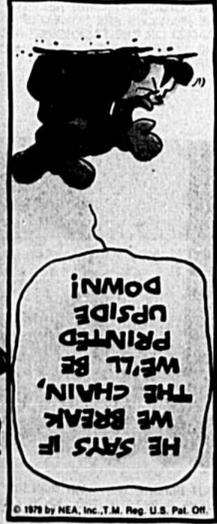
BOY, DOES SHE EVER.



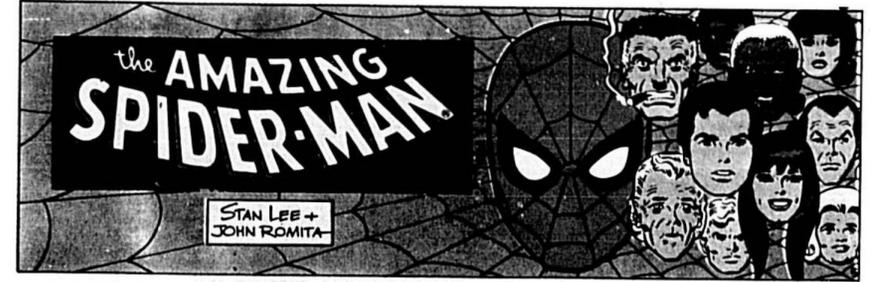
THIS IS THE PART I HATE!.. MAIL FROM THE READERS!

HAH! LOOK AT IT! SOME GUY HAS SENT US ONE OF THOSE CRAZY CHAIN LETTERS!

WHAT A WEIRDO!



HE SAYS IF WE BREAK THE CHAIN, WE'LL BE PRINTED UPSIDE DOWN!



CULT MEMBERS-- IN THAT CAR-- TRIED TO KILL ME!

BUT SOMETHING PULLED ME BACK!



SPIDER-MAN! IT WAS-- HIS WEBBING!



THE WEB-SLINGER!



THIS'LL GET 'IM OFF OUR BACK!

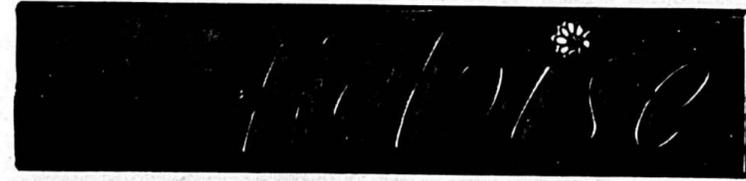


BUT FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD SPIDER-MEN CAN BE VERY PERSISTENT...



THAT'S FOR TRYING TO ROUGH UP A LADY!

NEXT, THE LADY VANISHES!



DEAR HELOISE:

Some time ago a reader wrote in, asking what could be done with old nylon hose. The American Cancer Society has long had instructions for making pressure pillows from old hose, no matter how ragged, for critically ill persons.

Our church circle makes them for the local hospital and we can use every hose (panty or other) that we can possibly find.

So don't throw them away. Help the American Cancer Society or find someone who works with this as a special project.

Sincerely, M.E.B.T.
You are so right!
We called the Cancer Society in our area and they told us that they are also in desperate need of 100 percent cotton sheets.

If you have either of these items (cotton sheets or nylon hose), please contact your local American Cancer Society.

God Bless all of you for helping on an excellent project!

Heoise
LETTER OF LAUGHTER
DEAR HELOISE:

My husband and I always differ about which radio

JUST ONE PATI

DEAR HELOISE:

Another hot, buttered corn on the cob hint. Ho-Hum! I hope it will be helpful to other dieters like myself who have to watch their fat intake.

I press a fork lightly into soft butter or oleo and run the tines along the rows of hot corn from one end to the other. I chomp away on the buttered area and then repeat the procedure. No waste, no drippy mess.

If I'm careful, I can do a whole ear of corn without exceeding my one teaspoonful or one pat of butter or oleo allowance.

I've received so much from your column over the years, I just wanted to "give" something in return.

Rosemary Palermo

DEAR READER:
This is your column. If you'd like to share a hint, ask a question or make a suggestion, write me care of this newspaper.

Hugs, Heoise



Just for Kids

IT'S YUMMY

DEAR HELOISE:
Immediately after you bake a cake, take three to five chocolate candy bars, break into small pieces and place on top of the cake. You may also insert some in the layers if you like more chocolate.
When the candy bars soften, spread with a knife for a quick and delicious frosting.
Angela Procell, Age 11

WHO'S A-PEELING?

DEAR HELOISE:
For a delicious frozen snack, with more nutritional value than ice on a stick or ice cream, try freezing a bunch of bananas, right in their skins. No wrapping is necessary.
Make sure they are as ripe as you like them before freezing.
When ready to eat, simply warm the skin under hot running tap water, peel normally, and sit back and enjoy a rich frozen treat.
You'll love it!
Marion DeMaria
Boy, is it ever good! We checked with our local County Extension Agent, who is an expert, and she tells us that bananas do not lose any food value when frozen.
Enjoy it!
Heoise

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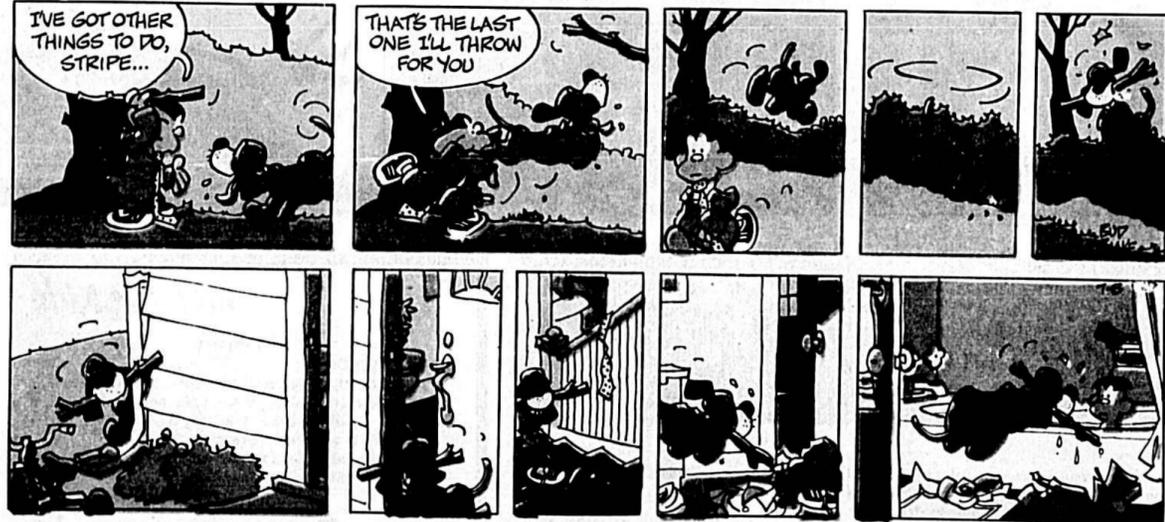
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BY LEE HOLLEY



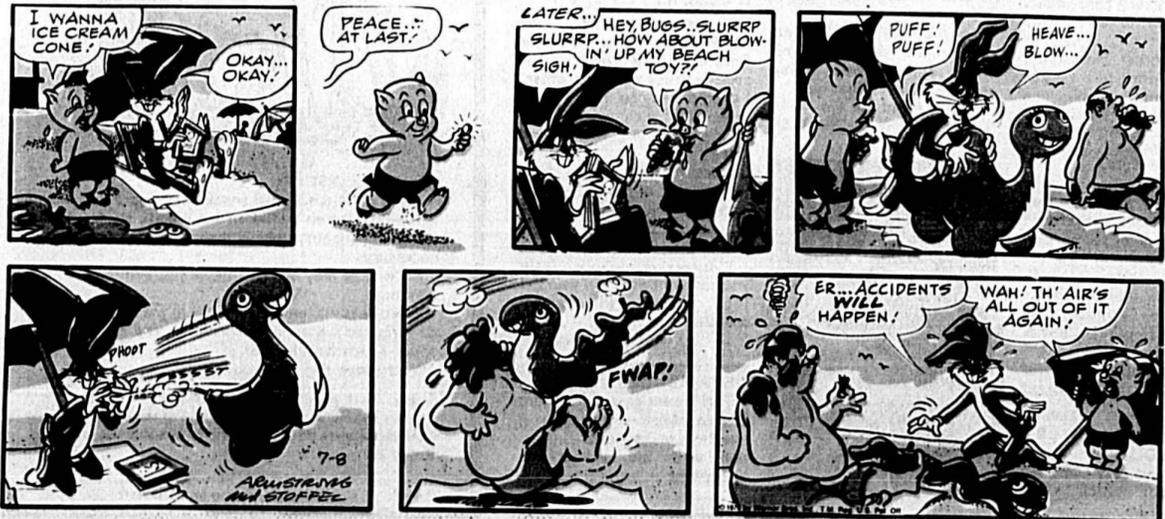
TIGER

by Bud Blake



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

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Ripley's Believe It or Not!



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by brickman



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by Dave Graue



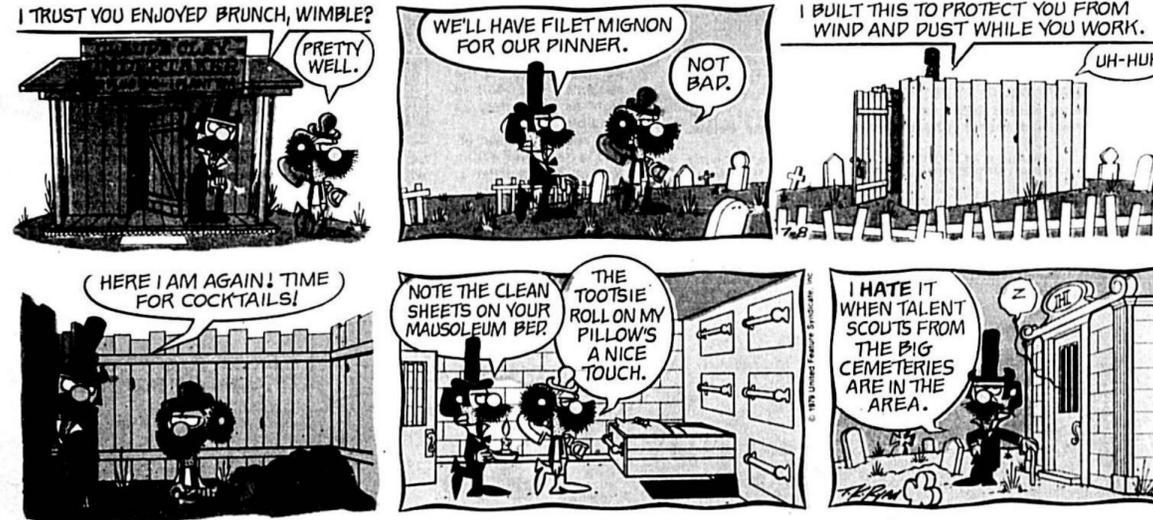
HUBERT

by Dick Wingert



TUMBLINGWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



WEE PALS - kid power

by Morrie Turner



SOUL CORNER. JAMES FORTEN WAS ONE OF THE WEALTHIEST AMERICANS OF HIS TIME. HE WAS ACTIVE IN ANTI-SLAVERY CAUSES. HE HELPED SET UP THE FIRST NEGRO CONVENTION IN PHILADELPHIA IN 1830. HE WAS A NAVAL VETERAN OF THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR, SERVING AT AGE 15. I SAID IT WOULD BE NICE TO BE FOURTEEN, SYBIL. YOU'RE RIGHT, JERRY. IT WOULD BE NICE TO BE FORTEN. JAMES FORTEN

Sanford Firm Sells Oil From Oranges

Saxon: Florida's First Gasohol Distributor

By GEOFFREY POUNDS
Herald Staff Writer

Oil from oranges? That's the plan of Saxon Petroleum Co. of Sanford which expects to become the first major distributor of gasohol in Florida. Company vice president Al Black today said the first shipment of the gasoline-alcohol blended fuel could leave storage facilities at the Seminole County Port Authority as early as next week. "We're set up and ready to go, it's just a matter of lining up a retailer. We're looking for someone to go into the joint venture with us," said Black.

According to Black, the interest in gasohol is high. He said he has received offers from parties as far away as Dade County seeking to market the fuel. However, Black said he plans to distribute gasohol to retailers in the greater Orlando area

initially. The fuel, Black said, will be 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent ethanol. The ethanol will be purchased from the Florida Distillers Co. in Lake Alfred. Black said the distillery will make the ethanol out of citrus fruit.

Black said a 250,000 tank has been set up at the Sanford plant to handle the first mixture of the fuel. He said the blending procedure is relatively simple and has been inspected and approved by federal energy authorities.

Spokesmen at the Department of Business Regulation in Tallahassee said two Florida oil firms besides Saxon have sought certification as gasohol distributors but neither has announced plans for immediate marketing of the product.

Black said the fuel will sell as unleaded fuel with about four or five cents above the present cost for unleaded gas. But he

said the gasohol is about two octanes above most unleaded fuel now on the market and thus motorists could expect greater performance from cars running the blended product.

Bill Rankin of the regional office of the U.S. Department of Energy in Atlanta today said the Saxon operation would be unique in the southeast in that gasohol production in states such as Alabama and South Carolina has depended on organic materials such as wheat and corn, much of which has been transported into those states. The use of citrus fruit or possibly sugar could contain the entire process and reduce costs, he said.

Rankin said it takes about \$1.50 to make a gallon of gasohol. The federal government subsidizes the production at 40 cents per gallon now. The high cost, however, is expected to decline as production methods are refined and expanded. Although the gasohol now costs more than unleaded gas, Rankin points out that

its use can be helpful in supplementing short supplies. Also, with gas prices increasing continually, it is expected gasohol will eventually be able to be generated at a cost comparable or less than gas.

Black said the ethanol used is 192 proof and Saxon had to post a \$100,000 bond with the federal government to assure the alcohol would be going to make fuel, not drinkable products.

"The big holdup," Black said, "was getting past the federal regulations."

Kurt Vahle of Florida Distillers Co. said his plant can supply only about 300,000 gallons of ethanol a year to Saxon. But he said the production could rise sharply if the U.S. Department of Agriculture would free up surplus sugar now stored in warehouses.



HOCUS-FOCUS

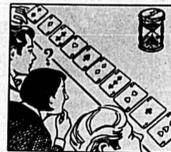


CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

● OPEN ENDS! "Everything that is really great and inspiring is created by the individual who can labor in..." said Albert Einstein. As you see, the last word is missing. Scrambled, the word's letters are MEROFED. What is the word?



● From a certain sum, Doakes took away a third and put in \$50. Next, he took away a fourth and put in \$70. He then had \$130. What was the original sum?

● Punctuate these words to make sense. If you can: "It was but I said not and." No fair peeking.

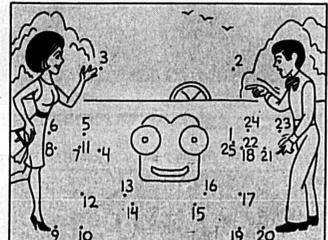
● Tongue Tassel Sheridan Schott and Noah Knott shot it out. Knott was shot and Schott was not so it was better to be Schott than Knott. Or was it?

OUT OF SIGHT OUT OF MIND?

Select an assortment of ten aces, deuces and treys — five red and five black — from a deck of ordinary playing cards. Now, propose a memory test.

Place the cards in a row on a table, alternating the reds and blacks. Invite friends to observe the order of the cards for two minutes. At the end of this time, turn the cards face down, and ask participants to list the sequence from left to right as accurately as possible.

It takes a super effort to name more than four or five in order.



LET'S FACE IT! Our friends above seem to be pleased by whatever it is they're facing. Add lines to finish picture.

Psychologists Apply Here: No Experience Necessary

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Although some other counties have issued more than 50 licenses to practice psychology since the state quit regulating the profession July 1, Seminole and Orange counties have put all applicants "on hold" until they receive official notification of license qualification changes from the state.

"I hadn't heard anything about it," Reggie Lowery, Seminole license inspector said today, "until we started getting calls this morning. We've had five calls and two customers already."

Since the state law regulating the licensing of psychologists expired July 1, county occupational license offices across the state have reported issuing more than 200 new psychology licenses.

Before the law expired, a person applying for a professional license to practice psychology had to show some proof that he was qualified — usually either a degree from a college or university or a certificate of registration from the state. Now, anyone who wants to be a psychologist just needs to come up with the license fee — \$7.50 in Seminole County.

George Sheldon, D-Tampa, chairman of the House Regulatory Reform Committee, has said the legislature let the law expire because the existing licensing board was a "closed shop" which was preventing some qualified psychologists from practicing.

Earl K. Wood, Orange County tax collector, said today his office had placed all psychology applicants "on hold" until we straighten out this mess." He said Orange County had also received no official word of a change in regulations.

Since July 1, more psychology licenses have been issued in Florida than were issued all last year. Broward County issued 57 licenses last week, Dade County issued 50, 30 were sold in Tampa, and over 40 were issued in Pensacola.

In response to these sales, the Florida Association for the Advancement of Psychology filed suit in Dade County Circuit Court Friday. The association is seeking an injunction to stop counties from issuing any licenses.

The power of licensing psychologists now lies in the hands of the counties that may or may not require applicants to show proof of a degree or other qualifications. That's the word from Stephanie Blount, secretary of the new defunct Psychology Board of Examiners in Jacksonville.

Ms. Blount says several county agencies are experiencing a state of confusion because they were never notified that the state no longer is responsible for certifying psychologists to be licensed.

Ms. Blount, who says her defunct office had only three workers for the psychology department and three in another department, said the job of contacting each county was too great a task.

"I imagine every county would want a person to produce a certificate of diploma or a degree in psychology," Ms. Blount said. "As far as standard requirements, I am not sure."

Ms. Blount said some applicants have been complaining to her office they can't acquire a psychology license until they show proof they have passed the state exam. But there is no longer a state exam, she said.

"We are telling these people to have their county occupational license offices contact us and we're notifying them that way," Ms. Blount said.



BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Cookie, a pony belonging to the Burkette Family of Sandy Spur Farm, Geneva, gets a birthday kiss from Becky Burkette and her sisters, Ruth and Colleen and a group of young friends and riding students wait their turn. Cookie celebrated his 15th birthday Saturday with a party at Burger King in Sanford. The kids ate burgers, but Cookie preferred carrots.

Autopsy Photos Forged?

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A technician who analyzed pictures for the House Select Committee on Assassinations said four autopsy photos of President Kennedy were forged, the Baltimore Sun reported today.

Robert F. Groden, a consultant to the committee, said he has evidence "that raises grave doubts about the authenticity" of photographs and material used by the committee in its investigation of Kennedy's death, according to the newspaper. Kennedy was killed Nov. 22, 1963.

"For the record, my visual inspection of the autopsy photos and X-rays reveals evidence of forgery in four of the photos," Groden said in a report to the committee.

The four pictures are two color photos showing the back of Kennedy's head, which was hit by bullets, and the same two views in black and white.

The Sun reported that it was shown copies of Groden's conclusions, which will be part of the House committee's final report. The report is to be released later this month.

The newspaper said Groden's analysis "suggesting the possibility of an exit wound in the back of the president's head is supported by the sworn statements of 10 doctors and nurses who treated or handled President Kennedy upon his arrival at Parkland Hospital in Dallas immediately after he was shot."

The Warren Commission concluded in 1964 that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in killing Kennedy, based in part on autopsy evidence



TOURNEY TONIGHT

Who's on first? Or is it who's in the stands? Either way, Sanford National All-Stars player Craig Dixon is all ears about the Florida Little Major League district tournament which opens tonight at Sanford's Fort Mellon Park. For details on the tournament see story and photos on page 5A.

State Begins Presentation In Bundy Murder Trial

MIAMI (UPI) — State witnesses opened testimony in the Theodore Bundy double-murder trial today with descriptions of the crushed faces and battered bodies of the Chi Omega sorority sisters who were beaten in their beds.

Tallahassee policeman Oscar Brannon, who was the first officer to arrive at the sorority house on the Florida State University campus, said blood splattered the walls and beds of Lisa Levy and Margaret Bowman, who were beaten and strangled.

"Margaret Bowman was lying face down. There was blood on the side of her face, clogged blood in her right ear. She had a short pajama top and nothing else, he said.

"Her fingers and feet showed no coloring, a cold look. She had a crushed face and a stocking wrapped so tightly around her neck that it appeared this small," Brannon said, gesturing with his hands.

The defense immediately objected to the "highly inflammatory" testimony and accused the prosecution of "milking it for its highly emotional value."

Brannon also described the condition of beating victims Karen Chandler and Kathy Kleiner.

"She was bleeding from the mouth and face. Her mouth was open, her chin was sliced open. She kept raising her right hand," Brannon said of Miss Chandler. "Her right index

finger was almost amputated. The side of her face was literally crushed."

Brannon said pieces of bark were found matted in Miss Chandler's bloody hair.

Nancy Dowdy, 22, the first witness called to the stand, told jurors that Nita Jane Neary, a sorority sister returning from a party, told her she had seen a man carrying a club or branch sneaking from the sorority house.

She said Miss Neary described him as being dark-skinned with a prominent nose and wearing a ski cap slung low over his forehead.

Miss Neary's brief glimpse of the fleeing killer is half of the prosecution's case. From the

profile, highlighted by the streetlights outside, she says she can identify the man as Bundy.

Simpson says her testimony will put the Utah law school dropout in the sorority house, then dental experts will prove he bit one of the victims.

These dental experts, he told jurors Saturday, "will tell you that his lower teeth were very unusual and unique. That his two front teeth of the lower portion of his mouth were out.

The two next to those were back. The two cuspid teeth or canine teeth were out and twisted or turned... The person who bit the murdered woman had very sharp upper teeth."

Command Center Activated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency activated its Skylab command center today to monitor the final hours of the flight of the doomed space station, now expected to drop out of orbit during a 30-hour period centered on 10:28 a.m. EDT Wednesday.

It was still too early to predict where Skylab's debris will fall.

About 500 pieces capable of causing injury are expected to survive the 77-ton spaceship's fiery plunge through the atmosphere and scatter along a 400,000-square-mile zone.

Skylab's status from the North American Air Defense Command and the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

In addition to 11 NASA personnel in the windowless room, it was staffed in the opening hours by representatives from the Federal Preparedness Agency, the State Department and the Federal Aviation Administration.

At 9 a.m. Monday, the control center in Houston reported that Skylab was on its 34,947th orbit of Earth and had logged more than 87 million miles around the globe since it was launched in May 1973.

In a report Sunday, NORAD's Space Defense Center, located in rooms excavated from granite in Cheyenne Mountain in Colorado, said the space

station had dipped to within 119.2 miles of Earth.

Trackers said Skylab was taking 88 minutes, 5 seconds to orbit Earth at midday Sunday, with the high point of the orbit at 129.3 miles and a low point of 119.2 miles — the closest to Earth Skylab had been since it was launched in 1973.

According to the calculations Sunday, the "window" in which NASA officials said Skylab would enter the atmosphere would be 7:28 p.m. EDT Tuesday until 1:28 a.m. EDT Thursday.

That calculation was 10 hours shorter than Saturday's predicted re-entry period, and spokesmen said the time would be refined even more today and Tuesday.

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Following a two hour chase, patrolman Evans insisted he saw the perpetrator disappear (CONTINUED ON PG. 3)

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