

The Aftermath

Seminole Storms Did In Excess Of \$10 Million Damage

By **JOE DeSANTIS**
 Herald Staff Writer

County damage assessment teams huddled with Seminole County of Public Safety Director Gary Kaiser late Friday and placed a preliminary \$10 million figure on damage caused by two violent storms that struck the area Thursday.

Kaiser said initial findings, that included a helicopter tour of damaged areas, did not include estimates on personal property losses.

"We can't even begin to put a ball park figure on that," he said.

County teams spent all day Friday on the job, then met to total their findings.

"According to the County Agricultural Agent, crop damage will exceed \$3.5 million," Kaiser said.

Assessment crews pegged the damage to businesses and other major buildings in the county at \$5.5 million. "The

Sanford Marina alone suffered losses of \$400,000, and in all probability, the figure will exceed that," Kaiser said.

Kaiser said the assessment teams will pick up the ball again Monday and continue work on figuring out just how much

Full page of Sanford tornado damage photos, Page 7A.

monetary damage the storms caused.

"We discovered more than we anticipated," Kaiser said. "As for the final dollar amounts, we really can't say."

Kaiser indicated the teams found that most of the storm damage was caused in Sanford and areas west of the city. In addition "there's a great deal of flood damage in the eastern section of the county."

"The helicopter pilot that took me up said there was an accumulation of seven inches of rain in just a couple of hours. Imagine what the situation would have been if we had a hurricane."

Kaiser has been an area resident for the past 22 years and said he couldn't recall a worse storm since Hurricane Donna in 1960.

"The eye of that hurricane came right through Mt. Dora," he said.

Assessment teams reported that neither Lake Mary, Casselberry nor Winter Springs reported any storm related injuries. The medical services coordinator reported only six injuries at Seminole Memorial Hospital (SMH).

"Three of those were minor walk-in cases for cuts and scrapes," Kaiser said.

One of the most seriously injured by the storm was 14-year

old Peter Jackson, an Altamonte Springs youngster who suffered head cuts and a serious eye injury from hail stones. Ralph Kelly, a 58-year old DeBary patient, had to have three fingers amputated after his hand was crushed in a door while trying to get out of his wind-damaged room at SMH.

Kaiser said the county will immediately apply to Tallahassee for low-interest loans and funds to help cover overtime costs for county personnel called in because of the storm.

"We still have a lot of people on overtime," he said.

Kaiser indicated that between 35-40 people were involved on damage assessment crews, not counting additional mechanical and clerical support personnel. An additional 25 road workers were also on the job surveying the results of the storms.

See **DAMAGE**, Page 6A

Storm Victim Recalls Frightening Brush With Death

"I thought I was dead... All I could think of while I was being sucked down was, Why me? Why now? Things are going so well..."

That was about all Wayne Duvivan of Sanford could think of Thursday as she came near death. She accidentally waded into an eight-foot ditch filled with water during Thursday's major storm.



WAYNETTE DUVIVAN
 ...survived plunge in ditch

that hit the Sanford area.

For Mrs. Duvivan, it's an experience she'll never forget.

The 46-year-old legal secretary, 2105 Hartwell Ave., was on her way home shortly after 3 p.m. from her employer Abbott Herring's law office. When her Volkswagen couldn't handle the heavy winds and rain, she parked it and hitched a ride with a passing motorist en route to her home.

When Mrs. Duvivan and the driver approached 20th Street, flood waters prevented the vehicle from going any further, so Mrs. Duvivan thanked the driver for the ride and got out to walk the last block home.

"I stepped up on what I thought was the grass because the water was too deep on the street and sidewalk," related the Sanford resident. Then the bottom fell out for the soon-to-be married again Sanford woman.

"I thought I was stepping on the grass, but I stepped into a drainage ditch," she said. Suction in the large ditch quickly pulled the woman completely under water.

"I thought I was dead," recalled Wayne.

"I had my purse over one arm and was holding a carton of cigarettes in the other hand. I finally got my purse unhooked and tried to keep one of my arms above water. I kept thinking about a movie I'd seen about people sinking in quicksand," she said. "I kept thinking, please God, let someone see my arm. I went under two or three times."

Mrs. Duvivan was completely pulled under water several times before a passing motorist, Reed Eden, of Sanford, jumped out and attempted to pull her from the swirling waters.

"He grabbed my arm a couple of times, that's the only thing that was above water," she said. "But the suction was so strong that he lost me."

"I went under again and I could hear him yell, 'She's gone, I've lost her!'"

But Eden made one final grab into the water and managed to grasp Mrs. Duvivan by her hair. The Sanford excavator then managed to pull the woman to safety, but not before almost being sucked down the ditch himself.

"He almost got sucked in himself the last time he let go of my arm," recounted Duvivan.

"But I saw him Friday and he told me he was going to get me even if it meant being sucked down the ditch, too," she said.

"I don't even know his first name," she added. "He gave me his business card. All I know is that he's got to be the nicest man in the world."

Duvivan said she'd never had another day in her life as terrifying as Thursday.

"It's crazy," she said. "Everything was going so well for me. I'm getting married again in June and all I could think about while I was being sucked down was, Why me? Why now? Things are going so well."

"I'm still aching in muscles and bones. I didn't even know I had," said Duvivan.

"I don't think I'm going to go swimming for a long, long time."

"I've never had a day as bad as that one," she added. — **JOE DeSANTIS**



Herald Photo by Bonnie Wieseler

LO, HE IS RISEN

This stained glass window at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Fourth Street and Park Avenue, Sanford, depicts the Resurrection of Christ, which will be commemorated by area Christians at special Easter Sunday services. For a schedule of Easter Sunrise services and other special events, see the Religion section, Page 5B in today's Evening Herald.

Congressional Redistricting Still A Hassle

By **DONNA ESTES**
 Herald Staff Writer

The 1982 session of the Florida Legislature began early this year — Jan. 18. And the burning issue, the issue that was supposed to be handled quickly, was reapportionment.

But the lawmaking body adjourned Wednesday with that job only two-thirds complete. Redistricting of the state House and Senate had been accomplished, but the differences between the two bodies over congressional reapportionment were insurmountable.

The majority of the House liked a plan that would have kept Seminole County intact in a district that also included part of Lake County, all of Marion and all of Alachua.

The Senate came out with a plan that would have split Seminole between U.S. Reps. Bill Chappell, D-Ocala, and Bill McCollum, R-Altamonte Springs. One of the districts would have extended all the way to Jacksonville.

In an uprising led by State Rep. Dick Batchelor, D-Orlando, the House defeated the Senate-House compromise.

What bothered Batchelor, an announced congressional candidate, was that Orange County was to be split into three separate districts, effectively diluting its strength.

Both State Reps. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, and Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, voted against the compromise.

Hattaway objected because the plan split Seminole two ways and because it created a congressional district for State Sen. Sherrill N. "Pete" Skinner, D-Lake City.

Brantley agreed that the congressional plan, voted down by the House Wednesday, was the result of a "meeting between a few senators and a few House members" and was done for the purpose of creating a district for Skinner.

Hattaway said Gov. Bob Graham will be calling the Legislature into special session, probably in June, to again consider congressional reapportionment.

"Perhaps then a committee can come back with an acceptable redraft instead of something done in a back room, without public hearing or public input," he said.

Hattaway said the plan on congressional districting which he endorsed — combining Seminole with part of Lake, all of Marion and all of Alachua — had public hearings and would have kept Seminole whole. "And that's important to Seminole County," he said.

In addition, Brantley said Graham had warned he would veto the proposed congressional plan promoting the Skinner district.

Brantley said the pressure legislators have been working under has been unbelievable, especially during the 13½-hour final day of the special session Wednesday. During the session, Sen. Jack Gordon of Miami had a heart attack, and a House member had an epileptic seizure on the floor Wednesday.

"Both situations contributed to pressures on everyone from the process," Brantley said.

The Longwood representative said Graham appears willing to call another special session if incumbent congressmen and key members of the House and Senate can come to some sort of consensus.

"But there's a gray area in the Constitution about this," he said, noting that the legality of such a session is in question.

"Since the special session on congressional reapportionment adjourned sine die (without a date and without coming to agreement) and since lawsuits have been filed in two federal courts, there may be a problem," Brantley said.

He explained that a strong argument could be made about whether it is still in the governor's power to call the Legislature back before the courts have taken any action on the lawsuits.

Hattaway predicted incumbent congressmen will now put the pressure on to a greater degree than seen so far.

"The congressmen don't want judges drawing district lines for them," he said.

Behind the scenes Monday night, he added, McCollum was negotiating in Tallahassee and agreeing to the Senate plan that cut Seminole in half. "He was willing to sacrifice the people on the east side of Seminole so a seat could be created for his reelection," Hattaway said.

"The bottom line on politics is certainly compromise. What the Senate offered was not compromise, it demanded total surrender. The House has not surrendered to the Senate so far and it doesn't intend to," he said.

Final agreement between the Senate and House on reapportionment for both houses of the Legislature, after months of debate, also came Wednesday.

Hattaway said the House accepted the Senate plan and the Senate accepted the House plan. In addition, both bodies

See **STILL**, Page 6A

TODAY

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Court's Child-Custody Ruling May Not Change Much

By **TENI YARBOROUGH**
 Herald Staff Writer

Saying that Florida's courts are progressive concerning juvenile law, area judges foresee little impact on the system in the wake of the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling on child-custody cases.

In a 5-4 vote, the high court ruled a state cannot permanently take children away from natural parents unless it can prove by the stringent standard of "clear and convincing evidence" that the parents were unfit or neglectful.

According to Circuit Judge Dominick J. Salfi, the new law doesn't affect Florida's dependency cases because "this state's laws concerning juvenile custody cases are already strict."

Salfi said the ruling would primarily affect states he refers to as "backward states." He declined to elaborate on just

which states he included in that category.

Florida law states that for the ties between parent and child to be severed there must be "both a showing of abuse, neglect or abandonment and a consideration of the best interest of the child..." The law further states that the "best interest of the child alone is not sufficient to waive parental consent, but abandonment plus the best-interest test is sufficient."

Juvenile court officials say the high court ruling and Florida's juvenile law are intended to place a greater burden on state agencies, which must prove a parent is unfit to care for his or her child or that the child is neglected or abused by the parent.

Because Florida's laws concerning juveniles are stiff, Salfi said he feels the high court's ruling will have, and has, no effect on this state or on how custody cases are handled by lawyers, the state or the courts.

Family-law experts have indicated that the court's ruling will primarily affect children of the poor and minority families who have been taken out of their parents' custody and placed in foster homes.

The case that spawned the Supreme Court ruling posed such a situation.

Annie and John Santosky, a low-income couple from Accord, N.Y., were found guilty of permanently neglecting the eldest of their five children. The state courts ordered that the ties between the Santoskys and their children, Tina, 10, John, 8, and Jed, 7, be severed.

The recent Supreme Court ruling provides the Santoskys with a second chance to preserve their seven-member family. The three eldest children have spent most of their lives in foster homes.

Justice Harry Blackmun noted that parents have a "fun-

damental-liberty interest... in the care, custody and management of their child (that) does not evaporate simply because they have not been model parents or have lost temporary custody of their child to the state."

A children's-rights lawyer, representing the American Civil Liberties Union, said she hopes states will be urged by the new ruling to "work more carefully with natural families before giving up on them."

Last year 217 dependency cases were heard before the Seminole County juvenile court. About 70 have been heard during the first three months of 1982, according to Susan Ford, in the office of the clerk of the court.

"Parents' rights are more important than the child's rights in this instance, and you have to go a long way to prove the parent shouldn't be a parent," says Gayle Hair, juvenile court coordinator.

BLONDIE by Chic Young

YOUR MAIL IS REALLY BORING... ALL YOU EVER GET IS BILLS.

BUT MR. WOOLLEY'S MAIL IS FASCINATING!

IT IS? LEMME SEE...

I'M SORRY... THAT'S AGAINST THE LAW!

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

DO YOU FEEL ALL RIGHT, SARGE?

WHY?

YOU JUST LET A SLIP IN THERE

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

ONE VERY DRY MARTINI.

YOU MEAN MARTINI?

MY DEAR CHAP, HAD I WANTED TWO, I'D HAVE ASKED FOR TWO.

ARCHIE by Bob Montana

DAD, MAYBE YOU CAN HELP ME WITH MY HOMEWORK.

I'LL TRY!

I HAVE TO WRITE A COMPOSITION ON THE AMERICAN DREAM.

OH, THAT'S SIMPLE, ARCHIE?

IN THE 1950'S THE AMERICAN DREAM WAS TO BUY A HOME AND A CAR, RAISE A FAMILY AND SAVE FOR THE FUTURE...

IN THE 1980'S THE AMERICAN DREAM IS TO SOMEHOW RETURN TO THE 1950'S!

EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider

MY WIFE DROVE ME TO DRINK.

SO?

SO I WAS WONDERING IF YOU COULD DRIVE ME HOME.

PRISCILLA'S POP by Ed Sullivan

IT WAS SUCH A BEAUTIFUL DAY, I DECIDED TO TAKE THE BABY FOR A STROLL.

EILEEN LIVES CLEAR ON THE OTHER SIDE OF TOWN, PEAR!

REALLY?

YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY, BABY!

I COULDN'T RESIST THAT!

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdal

GERMANY IS SUCH A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY TO VISIT.

PLEASE COME FOR DINNER.

AND THE PEOPLE ARE SO FRIENDLY.

WHAT'S FOR DINNER, DOC?

HASSENPEFFER!

WHAT'S HASENPEFFER?

YOU ARE!

I THINK MY VACATION IS ABOUT OVER.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

IT SAYS, "LEAVE SEVEN PAIRS OF ELEVATOR SHOES IN THE MIDDLE OF THE FOREST, OR YOU'LL NEVER SEE SNOW WHITE AGAIN."

TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan

EMPTY SADDLES IN THE OLD CORRAL...

PONT STOP ON MY ACCOUNT, SUGAR-PIE.

...LOVE IS ALSO DEAF.

Problems Ahead For Poor Eater

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am worried about my 21-year-old daughter's future health. She is obese and seems to resist a proper diet. Instead she eats popcorn with butter and salt, Kool Aid with sugar, salted peanuts, pistachios, pretzels, ice cream with syrup on a regular basis. When she eats food it is starch — corn on the cob with lots of butter and salt, Kentucky Fried Chicken with more salt, pizza and macaroni and Velveeta cheese and salt and homemade chicken soup broth with homemade dumplings made with flour, eggs and milk. She drinks about a quart of milk a day and about six glasses of water.

You'll notice no fruits, vegetables or meat other than chicken. She takes vitamins daily and says she is in good health and is simply going to be a "big person." Is she headed for trouble or am I better advised to let it be?

DEAR READER — She is right about one thing — she is going to be a big person. A person could eat any one of those things once in a while but a steady diet of a lot of those items means a large calorie intake — which in turn means body fat storage. She will get along all right in her younger years if she doesn't have to have surgery for some unexpected reason or develop high blood pressure. But as the years go by being overweight will contribute to arthritis; and as a group, obese people have high blood pressure and high cholesterol levels which lead to heart disease, strokes and the other complications of fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries.

I am not sure what you can do that will help your daughter. A person does have to help herself and really want to do something about her or his lifestyle. If you could get her to study nutrition it might help her.

She might be able to switch to fortified skim milk and cut out the extra fat sources. She might even develop a taste for fruit and salads. Perhaps a desire to improve her physical appearance may motivate her.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, that you may be able to persuade her to read. Others who want this diet can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Please tell me if there has been research concerning people who had polio prior to vaccine days. There are many of us you know. I fear we are a forgotten group.

I had polio before school age and have since worn a long leg brace and now use one and sometimes two canes. Most mornings I can hardly get out of bed and by the time I've dressed I'm exhausted. I keep hoping something new has been discovered.

DEAR READER — Your letter should at least remind others about the complications of polio and why it is important to take the vaccine that is now available.

Once the damage has been done it has destroyed cells in the spinal cord. Those changes are permanent. There is research on ways to induce regeneration in the cord but nothing that would help at this point.

There have been lots of aids in terms of rehabilitation. That involves available devices to help locomotion and movement. And I'm sure you have already had physical therapy to strengthen the good muscles to give you as much movement as possible. If not, maybe you could have a consultation with a nearby rehabilitation center.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Electrical unit

2 Ophelia villain

3 Gaitic

4 Duffdown

5 Mountain

6 Pappiest

7 Birthmarks

8 Ancient Italian family

9 Occasionally (2 wds.)

10 Worry at persistently

11 Not in

12 Abbot's staff

13 Requires

14 Cereal grain

15 Madames

16 Fictive

17 Benefit

18 Flightless bird

19 Isthm

20 Examined

21 Pronoun

22 Skin tumor

23 Tornado

24 Froglike amphibian

25 Embe

26 Trapped by

27 Bacterial culture

28 You (archaic)

29 Genetic material

30 Artificial ice floor

31 Auctioneer's word

32 Chinese fish sauce

33 American patriot

34 Half-score

35 Large cask

36 End

37 Jewels

38 Mint

39 Lean

40 Harvest

41 Squeezes out

42 Small coin

43 Button

44 Caught fire

45 Swerve

46 Songbird

47 Before this

48 Canal system in northern Michigan

49 Biblical proposition

50 Russian ruler

51 Fakir

52 Scout

53 Resound

54 Possessive pronoun

55 Domini

56 Normandy invasion day

57 Shtetlik fish

58 Rollaway

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Tuesday, April 13, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY APRIL 13, 1982

This coming year you are likely to tighten-up your intimate circle of friends a bit. The quality of the relationships will become more important than the quantity.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have the ability today to arouse enthusiastic support for ideas in which you truly believe. Make your presentation with a dramatic flair.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You should be able to do yourself some good today as well as help another regarding a situation he or she does not know how to make the most of. You will.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) When making decisions today involving others bend over backwards to be fair and equitable. Your thoughtfulness will reap dividends both now and later.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) If you feel your work warrants it, this is a good day to call your boss' attention to your performance. He or she may feel you're in line for special benefits.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your organizational and management skills will be finely tuned today. Your techniques to direct others will inspire them to better efforts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Material benefits today could come from more than one direction. You should be able to handle them skillfully, without getting any wires crossed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There's a possibility you may find yourself in a situation today where you'll gain from helping two parties merge a collective interest.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't be hesitant about calling in markers today from persons who are indebted to you. Your chances for getting what's due you are better than usual.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Normally it's best to steer clear of situations where your friends play politics. However, today you could do yourself some good at the ballot box.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your possibilities for fulfilling a secret ambition look extremely encouraging today. Do what needs doing without calling too much attention to yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Continue to focus your efforts on your newest, most promising project. Lady Luck will help you make fresh things prosper.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You should do well today in career, status or financial matters. Vigorously pursue any developments which can enhance the aforementioned

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH 4-10-42

♦K87

♥107532

♠3

♣1093

WEST EAST

♦Q95

♥QJ8

♠J86

♣K875

♦AJ1062

♥AK44

♠5

♣AQ2

SOUTH

♦43

♥...

♠AQ109741

♣J4

Vulnerable: East-West

Dealer: South

Deal: North East South

Pass Pass Dbl Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠Q

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sonsteg

Oswald: "Mike Lawrence's latest book is entitled 'Play a Swiss Team of Four.' It shows the 56 hands normally played in a Swiss team with Mike faced with a problem on each one."

Alan: "He makes himself

GARFIELD by Jim Davis

HEY, ARLENE, GIMME A KISS

KISS

IT'S TIME I REEVALUATED MY PREVIOUSLY HARD-LINE STAND AGAINST DECLAWING CATS

ANNIE by Leonard Starr

ER - SOMETHIN' WRONG, MISTER? THAT TOOL YOU'RE USING - WHERE DID YOU GET IT?

IT BELONGS TO MR. ONTES! HE'S GOT ALL KINDS O' USEFUL STUFF LIKE THIS!

YEP! HIS BARN IS FULL O' THAT JUNK!

HMM - DO YOU SUPPOSE HE'D LET ME LOOK AT IT?

WELL - THERE'S ONE THING I'D BE GLAD FER NOT REMEMBERIN' I ATE LUNCH LIKE WILDA SAYS I DID -

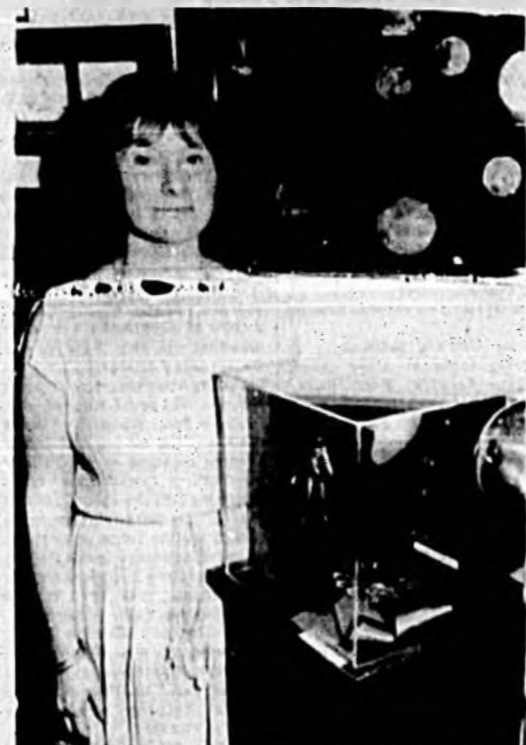
I DON'T HAVE ANY INDIGESTION NEITHER -

OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Monday, April 12, 1982-18

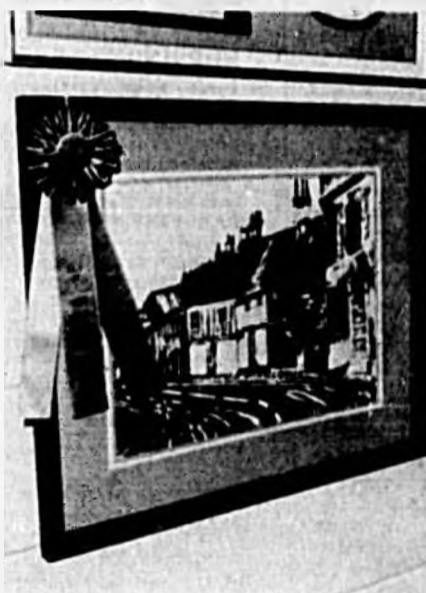


Dr. Earl Weldon, president of Seminole Community College, congratulates Jane Porter, Best Of Show winner, in the annual SCC Student Art Exhibition. Mrs. Porter's pigs captured the coveted honor.



Pam Coffman was awarded the first place ribbon for her unusual work in three-dimensional art.

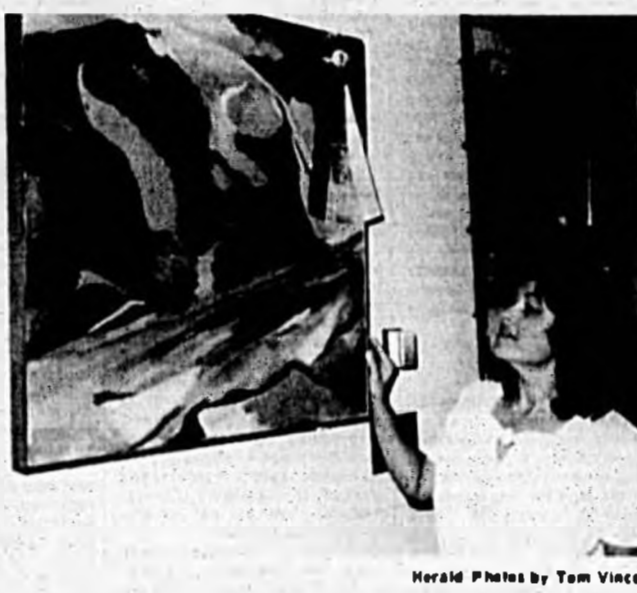
SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE STUDENT ART EXHIBITION



Bernard Kessler shows his drawing that won first place.



Jane Patterson won first place in painting.



Herald Photos by Tam Vincent

Club Aims Fires, Home Protection

Fire Prevention and Home Protection, filled with hints and cautions, was presented at the April meeting of the Longwood Woman's Club. President Gladys Pilonis presided over the meeting. Lt. Terry Baker of the Longwood Police Department admonished the audience to be ever alert and careful about securing their homes with new safety devices because of increased juvenile thefts and to screen carefully any strangers and report quickly any danger signals to the police.

Neighbor crime watchers with entrance signs have proved beneficial, he says. An example of crime decrease because of Crime Watch is in the Columbus Harbor development. Longwood Fire Chief John Richardson's advice on avoiding home fires included subjects about dangers of too many door locks in care of quick exits and replacing with newer safer locks and that many kinds of good smoke detectors can be purchased at minimal cost. He also stressed that burning permits for leaves and brush are a must and that public place candle burning must have permits. One reason for more arson building fires is because of financial problems and the arsonist's deprived mentality for fire watching, he said.

Mollie Streudie and Louise Buffalo, co-chairmen of the nominating committee announced the new slate of officers for 1982 as follows: president, Gladys Pilonis; first vice president, Ida Cox; second vice president, June Lormann; treasurer, Louise Buffalo; and secretary, Marion White. Installation will be held at Duff's at Forest City at noon on May 4.

AAUW QUILT PROCEEDS FOR COUNTY STUDENT

American Association of University Women member Pat Herring of Altamonte Springs, left, put final touches on the quilt she designed for the Seminole County Branch of the AAUW. She is aided by Educational Foundation chairman Marjorie Payne of Winter Park, right, and her daughter-in-law, Marilyn Payne of Fort Benning, Ga. Other members of the branch worked on the 12 squares which depict Florida wildlife and plants. The quilt will be raffled to raise money for a scholarship to be awarded a Seminole County high school student. The drawing will be at the May 6 meeting of the AAUW in the Community Room at Burdines, Altamonte Mall. Tickets may be purchased from any AAUW member or on May 6 at the meeting which begins at 6:30 P.M. with a pot luck dinner. Installation of officers will begin at 7:30, followed by entertainment. The public is invited.



Herald Photo by Jan Medina

Stripper Surprises Shower Guests

DEAR ABBY: Recently my married daughter and several of her girlfriends gave a shower for a bride-to-be. As a surprise gift, one of the girls hired a male stripper to "crash" the party and put on a striptease dance.

None of the girls knew that a male stripper was going to barge in and go into his act. The bride's mother, a very dignified lady of 60, was terribly embarrassed, but she just sat there and made the best of it. (Afterward the girl who had hired the stripper apologized to the bride's mother.)

This is my problem: My youngest daughter just announced her engagement, and I know there will be showers given for her. My mother, who is 79, will surely be invited.



Dear Abby

and she wouldn't appreciate a male striptease act. How can I be sure that this doesn't happen?

I am not a prude, but I couldn't sit there in the presence of my elderly mother and just "make the best of it." If a male stripper were to show up at my daughter's shower, would it be all right to get up and leave the room? Or do you think I'd be making a fool of myself?

WORRIED

the guests should be told in advance that the male stripper-type surprise is inappropriate. And, if someone has the gall to send me anyway, leave the room. (And take Grammy with you.)

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe your answer to the woman with arthritis in her hands. She asked how to get out of shaking hands with everyone in the receiving line at her daughter's wedding, and you told her to tell everyone as he or she approached, "Sorry, I can't shake your hand; I have arthritis."

So if it's a large wedding, can you imagine saying, "Sorry, I can't shake your hand; I have arthritis." 150 times or more? Or should she

hang a sign around her neck, or have a public announcement made?

I have four daughters, and I also have painful arthritis in my hands. I, too, have wondered what I will do when they get married. I hope someone will write in with a better solution than the one you offered.

CHRIS IN FERGUS FALLS, MINN.

DEAR CHRIS: Several did. "Hold a small noogay in both hands." (How's that for a bloom's good solution?)

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Exhausted in Plattsmouth, Neb.," who thought she set a record in giving birth to three babies in 23 months and one week, that I did even better than that—twice!

My second, third and fourth

babies were born in a period of 22 months and three weeks. But my first, second and third babies were born in exactly 30 months and one day! All four children made their appearances at St. Anthony's Hospital in Milwaukee, Wis. None was a "preemie," and they were born in a period of 32 months and 20 days.

I'm Althea Phillips, formerly of Milwaukee, but believe me, Abby, I am now... POSITIVELY POOPED IN ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped \$7 cent, self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 28823, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

TONIGHT'S TV

Cable Ch.	ABC Orlando	Cable Ch.	(11) (35)	Independent Orlando
(7) (9)	(ABC) Orlando	(11) (35)		Independent Orlando
(5) (6)	(CBS) Orlando	(12) (17)		Independent Atlanta, Ga.
(4) (2)	(NBC) Daytona Beach Orlando	(10) (24)		Orlando Public Broadcasting System

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 6; tuning to channel 13, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

- MONDAY**
- 6:00 NEWS (35) SANFORD AND SON (10) OCEANUS
 - 6:05 (17) ANDY GIFFITH
 - 6:30 (1) NBC NEWS (5) CBS NEWS (35) ABC NEWS (35) PHOENIX (10) OCEANUS
 - 6:35 (17) GOMER PYLE
 - 7:00 (1) THE MUPPETS (3) P. M. MAGAZINE A profile of actress Morgan Fairchild: a former college football star who is determined to walk again after a crippling accident.
 - (7) JACKER'S WILD (35) THE JEFFERSONS (10) MACHEL / LEHRER REPORT
 - (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 - 7:30 (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Tanya Tucker.
 - (3) YOU ASKED FOR IT (1) FAMILY FIELD (15) BARNEY MILLER (10) DICK CAVETT "Cocaine Panel" Guests: Dr. Peter Bourne, Dr. Lester Grinspoon, screenwriter Linda Fuller (Part 1) (R)
 - 7:35 (17) SANFORD AND SON
 - 8:00 (1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (1) PRIVATE BENJAMIN (7) THAT'S INCREDIBLE Featured a balancing act performed 1,000 feet above a city in France, an invention to prevent drivers from falling asleep at the wheel.
 - (17) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Dance in America: Paul Taylor / Two Landmark Dances" The Paul Taylor Dance Company performs "Le Sacre du Printemps" and "Arden Court," the 1981 American Dance Festival held last summer in Durham, North Carolina.
 - 8:05 (17) MOVIE "Woman On The Wind" (1987) Dorothy Malone, Robert Blake. Two boyhood companions fall in love with the same girl, resulting in the death of one of them.
 - 8:30 (1) REPORT TO MURPHY
 - 9:00 (1) MOVIE "You Shall Not Die" (Premiere) Lee Grant, Michael Gayne. A determined defense attorney fights to clear a young man of two separate murder charges, despite overwhelming evidence against him.
 - (1) M*A*S*H (1) MY BODY, MY CHILD Vanessa Redgrave stars as a middle-aged woman who is faced with choosing between giving birth to a probably deformed child or having an abortion. Jack Albertson and Joseph Campanella co-star.
 - (17) (35) GURMOCKE (10) SEINFELD / BETHOVEN "Misses Solomon" Leonard Bernstein leads the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam and the Chorus Radio Hiverturn in Beethoven's Masses Solomon in D Major, Opus 125.
 - 9:30 (1) MAKING THE GRADE Dave's womanizing lands him on Harry's doorstep and forces Harry to play marriage counselor to get rid of his unwanted new roommate.
 - 10:00 (1) LOU GRANT (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 - 10:05 (17) NEWS
 - 10:30 (17) MAJORS (10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE
 - 11:00 (1) (1) (35) NEWS BENNY HILL (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 - 11:30 (1) THE BEST OF CARBON Guests: Engelbert Humperdinck, Steve Landesburg, Lori Anderson, Bill Underwood (R)
 - (1) M*A*S*H (1) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (17) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
 - 11:35 (17) MOVIE "The President's Analyst" (1987) James Coburn, Godfrey Cambridge
 - 12:00 (1) QUINCY (17) MOVIE "Thunderbolt" (1972) Richard Burton, Raquel Welch
 - 12:30 (1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests: Mark Goodson, Jerry Lewis, Mario Andreotti, Sibel Hissman
 - (35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
 - 1:10 (1) COLLINS When the head of a corporation dies in an explosion, the company attorney becomes the prime suspect.
 - 1:30 (1) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 - 1:45 (17) MOVIE "The Royal African Rebel" (1964) Louis Hayward, Veronica Hurst
 - (1) NEWS
 - 2:15 (17) MOVIE "Home Before Dark" (1958) Jean Simmons, Rhonda Fleming
 - 3:15 (17) MOVIE "Country Music Holiday" (1958) Fern Husky, Zsa Zsa Gabor
- TUESDAY**
- MORNING**
- 6:00 (17) MISSOBE IMPOSSIBLE (TUE)
 - 6:20 (17) RAT PATROL (WED)
 - 6:25 (17) CELEBRITY REVUE (TUE-FRI)
 - (17) RAT PATROL (THU)
 - 6:30 (1) SURPRISE BEMESTER (17) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (MON)
 - 6:45 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (FRI)
 - 6:50 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (WED)
 - 7:00 (1) (17) NEWS (1) U.S.A.M. (17) SWERVE (35) JIM BAKER
 - 7:30 (1) TODAY IN FLORIDA
 - 6:45 (10) A.M. WEATHER
 - 7:00 (1) TODAY (1) MORNING NEWS (1) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (35) TOM AND JERRY (10) VILLA ALEGRE (R) (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
 - (10) VILLA ALEGRE (R) (WED, FRI)
 - 7:05 (17) FUNTIME
 - 7:30 (35) WOODY WOODPECKER (10) BEAUMONT STREET
 - 8:00 (17) MOVIE "Scooby Doo"
 - 8:05 (17) I DREAM OF JEANNE
 - 8:30 (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
 - 8:35 (17) MY THREE SOBS
 - 9:00 (1) HOUR MAGAZINE (1) DONAHUE (1) MOVIE (35) DOKTOR PYLE (10) BEAUMONT STREET
 - 9:05 (17) MOVIE
 - 9:30 (35) ANDY GIFFITH
 - 10:00 (1) DIFFERENT STROKES (1) RICHARD SIMMONS (35) LOVE LUCY
 - 10:30 (1) BLOCKBUSTERS (1) ALICE (R) (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
 - 11:00 (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (1) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (1) LOVE BOAT (R) (35) 30 LIVE
 - (17) MOVIE
 - 11:30 (1) BATTLESTAR (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 (1) THE TAO DOUGH (1) (17) NEWS (35) BIG VALLEY
 - 12:30 (1) NEWS (1) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (1) RYAN'S HOPE
 - 12:35 (17) BASEBALL (WED)
 - 1:00 (1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (1) ALL MY CHILDREN (35) MOVIE
 - 1:05 (17) MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)

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SPORTS

Evening News-Sun, Sanford, FL Monday, April 12, 1982-5A

Murphy Makes All-State Cage Second Team



Bryant, Hardy, Lemon, Scott, Jones, McMurrer Honored

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor
Oviedo's Ronnie Murphy was named to the 3A All-State Second Team announced Saturday.

The 6-4 junior averaged 25 points and 18.5 rebounds per ball game as coach Dale Phillips' Lions finished 17-12 for the year. Murphy is already being pursued by several major colleges including Indiana, Kentucky, Iowa State, Stetson and South Florida.

Other Seminole County players honored were Lyman's outstanding guard combination of Antonie "Pop" Lemon and William Scott, Seminole's Calvin "Kiki" Bryant and Lake Howell's Mark Layton. All received honorable mention status.

Bryant, just a junior, averaged 17 points and eight rebounds a game for the Tribe. Lemon, a senior, has been a three-year starter for coach Tom Lawrence.

He averaged 21 points a game. Senior Scott is an exceptionally quick defender and a fine penetrator. Layton, a senior, did everything for the Silver Hawks, while averaging 19 points a game.

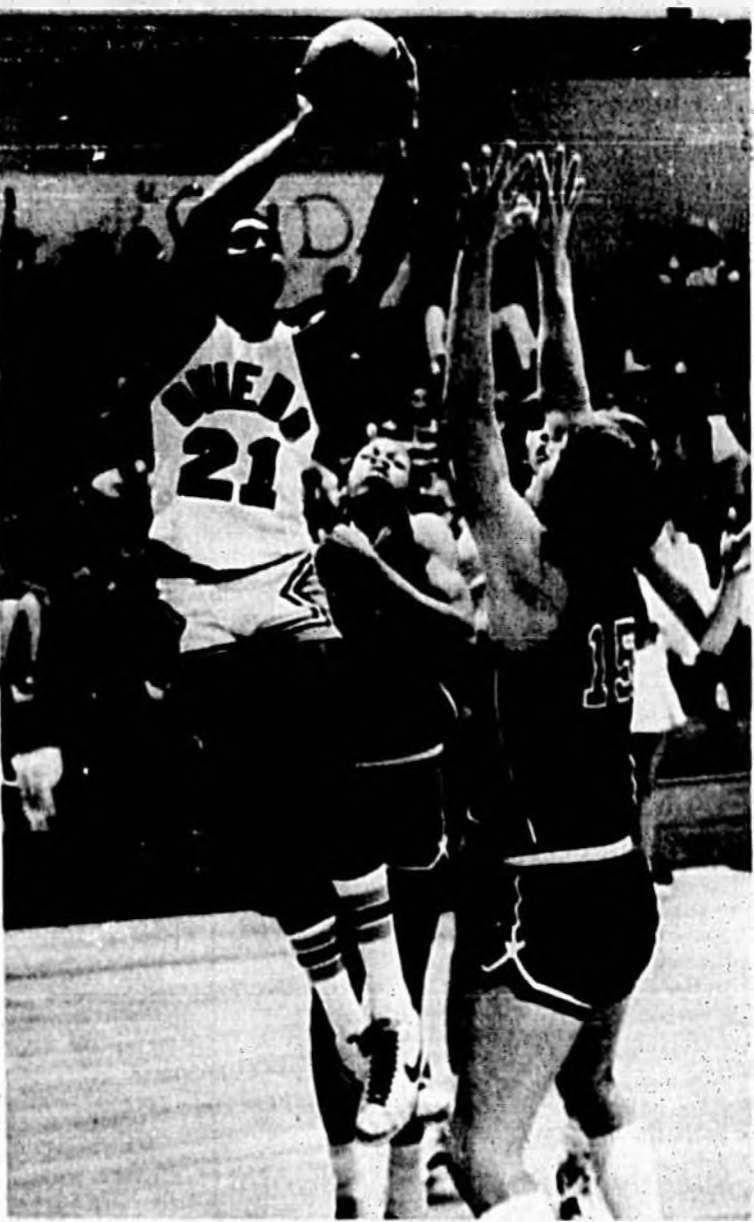
For Seminole County's girls, Seminole senior Tony Hardy led the way by making the special mention squad. Lyman's Valerie Jackson and Vikki McMurrer were both honorable mention as was the Tribe's Cathy Jones for the 4A squad. Jackson is only a sophomore, while McMurrer is a junior and Jones a senior.

Jones and Hardy helped coach Ron Mierle's Seminole to a share of the Five Star Conference championship with Daytona Beach Mainland.

In 3A, Oviedo's Fayetta Robinson was an honorable mention choice.

- AAA All-State Teams
Boys
First Team
Joe Woffman, Milton 6.75r.
Dale Osborne, Ocala Vanguard 6.65r.
Kenny Green, Eustis 6.65r.
Richard Reither, Riviera Bch Suncoast 6.55r.
Patrick McDonald, Miami Edison 6.55r.
Curtis Kitchens, Ft. Myers, Cypress LA 6.0
Sr.
Horace McMillan, Quincy Shanks 6.45r.
- SECOND TEAM
Frank Ford, Kissimmee Osceola 6.4 Jr.
Ronnie Murphy, Oviedo 6.4 Jr.
Greg Muller, Orlando Bishop Moore 6.3 Jr.
Carly Swanson, Fort Pierce Westwood 6.1 Jr.
Randy Allen, Milton 6.0 Jr.
Tommy Jones, Tampa Catholic 6.2 Jr.
Edwin Maynes, Glades Central 6.1 Jr.
- THIRD TEAM
Jerome Lester, Rockledge 6.4 Jr.
Greg Hinman, St. Thomas Aquinas 6.7 Jr.
Jim McCrimmon, Kissimmee Osceola 6.0 Jr.
Roderick Killies, St. Pata Lakewood 6.7 Jr.
Mike Morse, Fort Myers Cypress Lakes 6.4 Jr.
Denny Lucas, Gainesville Buchholz 6.2 Jr.
Martin Teal, St. Petersburg Gibbs 6.4 Jr.

- All State Teams
CLASS AAA
BOYS
FIRST TEAM
George Almones, Lakeland Kathleen 6.4 Jr.
Otis Smith, Jacksonville Forest 6.4 Jr.
Chauncy Robinson, Miami Jackson 6.3 Jr.
Horace Broadman, Palm City 6.1 Jr.
Eric Wilson, WPB Twin Lakes 5.10 Jr.
Hassan Jones, Clearwater 6.2 Jr.
Calvin Cantor, Ft. Lauderdale Dillard 6.5 Jr.
- SECOND TEAM
Mike DuPort, Sunrise Piper 6.3 Jr.
Donald Clayton, Panama City Mosley 5.11 Jr.
Anthony Grant, Miami Senior 6.4 Jr.
Ralph Davis, Pensacola Escambia 6.5 Jr.
Tommy Conley, Brandon 6.1 Jr.
Michael Bethel, Stuart Martin Co 6.4 Jr.
Butry Sullivan, Colonial 6.9 Jr.
- THIRD TEAM
Jimmy Payton, Spruce Creek 5.11 Jr.
Greg Way, Colonial 6.4 Jr.
Robert Williams, South Miami 6.3 Jr.
Tom Terrill, Jacksonville Wilson 6.4 Jr.
Tony Sheffield, Mainland 6.2 Jr.
Adrian Maxwell, Winter Park 6.1 Jr.
Calvin Bogan, Pensacola Pine Forest 6.4 Jr.



Oviedo's Ronnie Murphy wriggles inside two defenders for a basket against New Smyrna Beach. Murphy, a 6-4 junior, was named to the 3A Second Team basketball squad.

Milton Richman
UPI Sports Editor

Yanks Uninspired In Season Opener

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pick whichever word you like. Flat, drab, dull or uninspired, and any one you apply to the New York Yankees is appropriate to describe the way they opened their season with the Chicago White Sox.

It wasn't so much that they lost a double-header. They've done that before. It was how they did it that caused a lot of people to defect from the ballpark so early.

To put it in its simplest form, the defending American League champs were wretched. They played as if they were under anesthesia, absorbing a 7-4 beating in Sunday's 13-inning opener at Yankee Stadium that was immediately followed by a 3-0 whitewashing administered by left-hander Britt Burns and rookie right-hander Salome Barojas in the nightcap.

"We were outplayed," said Lou Piniella, trying to minimize the two opening day losses to the White Sox. "They got a good ball club."

Not really that good. The White Sox may turn out to be, but they're not there yet by any means. They missed a few signs and gummed up a couple of plays but still were able to sweep both ends of the doubleheader. Maybe the best commentary on the Yankees was evidenced by how few of the original 31,000 fans who passed up the Easter Day Parade to come out to see their twice-delayed season opener were still left in the stands at the end.

The White Sox certainly had no kicks coming. They came back from a 4-1 deficit to beat Goose Gosage in the opener when Bill Almon tripled over Dave Winfield's head in the 12th and rode home on Ron LeFlore's single. Then they got to Tommy John for their two runs in the sixth inning of the nightcap on Almon's single, Tony Bernazard's double and Steve Kemp's single.

Every time White Sox manager Tony LaRussa went to his bullpen, he looked like a genius.

Watching the White Sox from his press level seat upstairs behind home plate, General Manager Roland Hemond couldn't conceal his delight over Almon, who had such a fine year last year when no one thought he could after the White Sox originally had him ticketed for one of their minor league clubs.

"You remember?" Hemond said to the man, sitting alongside him, Eddie Einhorn.

"I remember, all right," smiled Einhorn, who formally bought the White Sox with Jerry Reinsdorf on Feb. 4, 1981.

"He," said Hemond to a writer, pointing down on the field toward Almon, leading off first, "was our first acquisition under Jerry and Eddie's ownership. We got him the day before Jerry and Eddie actually took over the club, on Feb. 3. I told Bill Veeck I wanted to take a shot on Almon and he said I should call Jerry to see if it was OK. I called Jerry and he said 'whatever you think.'"

Hemond signed Almon to a Triple A contract but invited him to the White Sox training camp where he won the regular shortstop job.

Stadler Staggers To Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — It doesn't bother Craig Stadler that he blew a six-shot lead before winning the Masters golf championship in a playoff.

"I'll take them," said the chunky, 28-year-old Californian, "anyway I can get them."

Stadler was so far ahead of the rest of the field at one point Sunday, he let his mind drift while savoring in advance the glory of winning the Masters.

But while he was bogeying four of the final seven holes for a 73, Masters newcomer Dan Pohl was enroute to a second straight 67 to wind up tied with Stadler at 4-under-par 284 at the end of regulation play.

"I never even thought about a playoff at the time," said Pohl. "I played the 18th thinking I was three strokes behind and playing for second."

Stadler was in the same frame of mind at that time.

"First time I saw Pohl on the board was when he was 4-under," said Stadler. "I was 7-under at that time and my only thought was maybe I'd better get another birdie to be safe."

A three-putt green at No. 14 cut Stadler's lead to two. It dropped to one when he hit what appeared

The Masters

to be a great bunker shot at 16 only to have the ball keep rolling on the green.

Stadler was on the par four 18th in 2, 35 feet from the cup and needing a par to win.

"I was guarding against going by the hole and to the left," said Stadler. "I thought it would be up there two or three feet."

Instead, it was eight and when Stadler missed that one it was back to No. 10 for the sudden-death playoff with Pohl.

"I wasn't down, although I was a little displeased with myself after 18," said Stadler. "I never thought about losing, no negative thoughts at all. I knew one of us was going to win it and I figured it might as well be me."

The playoff lasted only one hole. Stadler put his approach shot on the green while Pohl was on the fringe. Pohl potted to six feet, then Stadler putted to two feet, parred out and then walked over to the side to wait for Pohl to putt.

"It looked like he made a good putt, but it started going left," said Stadler. "I thought, 'Oh my God, he missed it.' It took me about eight

seconds to realize what happened. It's obviously a great feeling. I'm not sure if it's sunk in yet."

Winning the Masters was worth a tournament-record \$84,000 to Stadler and vaulted him to the top of this year's money list at \$211,557 — making this the third straight year he has gone over the \$200,000 mark.

"I really don't have an answer for what else the Masters means," said Stadler. "I haven't had time to think about it."

Pohl, 27, said he was pleased to have finished second, especially since the \$39,000 consolation prize was seven times as much as he had won previously this year.

"I don't feel like I lost," he said. "I felt like I was a winner today. It was my first playoff, my first Masters. Unless you have been in that position, you don't know how to react. You can second guess yourself all day long, but once it's over, it's over."

Stadler and Pohl finished regulation play one shot ahead of former U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate, who missed a 30-foot birdie putt on the final hole that would have made it a three-way playoff, and 1980 Masters champion Seve Ballesteros of Spain.

Defending champion Tom Watson and pre-

tournament favorite Tom Kite were two more shots back at 1-under 287 as only six golfers in the original field of 76 were able to break par for 72 holes over the Augusta National course with its exceptionally fast greens.

The weather didn't help either. The first round was played in steady rain with 36 players having to finish it the following morning and second round play was hindered by wind.

Five-time champion Jack Nicklaus, who finished back in the pack at 292 after closing with a 75, had predicted at midweek that even par would have a chance to win.

Stadler joins Watson as the only two-time winners on the PGA Tour so far this year, having also won the Tucson Open the first week of the tour. It also was the seventh time this year he has been in the top 10 — finishing second in the Crosby, tying for fourth at Bay Hill and tying for fifth in the Doral Open.

"I've been playing well all year," said Stadler, who has now won more than \$417,000 in just six years. "I should have won three other tournaments this year. I gave it away at Bay Hill and Doral but I really don't feel that bad about the Crosby since (winner) Jim Simons had a 32 over the last nine there."

Pohl Says Near Miss Is Boost, Not Letdown

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — For Dan Pohl, his near miss in his first Masters is more a boost than a letdown.

The 27-year-old, even-tempered runnerup from Mt. Pleasant, Mich., began the golf tournament with little faith in his game, no illusions about winning and not much more than \$8,000 in PGA prize money this year.

Add to that his problems from a nagging shoulder injury suffered in the Quad Cities Open two years ago and his unfamiliarity with Augusta National's tortuous course and it's easy to see why Pohl figured his chances were slim at best.

But, as stocky Craig Stadler fell apart in agonizing hits and pieces on the back nine, Pohl was cast suddenly into a playoff role he never imagined possible. Stadler's three-putt bogey on No. 18 threw the pair into a tie at 4-under-par 284, setting up a dramatic sudden-death match starting on the par-4, 485-yard 18th.

Stadler two-putted for a par and slipped into the winner's traditional green jacket shortly after Pohl's 7-iron second shot hit the back fringe, his first putt came up short and his 6-foot, "fairly easy" par putt slipped past the cup.

"I came here with no confidence," said Pohl, undeniably the PGA tour's longest hitter at 8-foot-11 and 178 pounds — moustache and all. "I hate to lose the way I did, but I don't think I lost. I feel like a winner today. I'm just glad to have put on a good show."

Pohl called his play this year "shaky at best," but said his move from relative obscurity to a

second-place Masters finish worked wonders for his attitude and pocketbook. He took home \$38,000.

"This really is a boost for my morale. Even to finish second is a great feeling — I didn't think I'd be there at the first of the week," he said.

"I think my Mom's having a coronary," Pohl quipped. "And every time I made a putt I could hear my brother over everybody, so I'm glad I kept the family excited."

Pohl, whose two eagles and two birdies over a four-hole span set a tournament record en route to his 8-under 67 Saturday, said he had no particular "game plan" going into Sunday's final round, when he also shot 67.

He called his birdie 3 at the treacherous 12th on the "Armen Corner" the turning point of his round Sunday, but "even at that point Craig was matching everybody birdie for birdie. You felt like he was going to run away with it."

Pohl admitted he felt jittery when the playoff began, and said nerves definitely affected his finish.

"It was my first time in that position and my first time in the Masters, so I'd be a fool to say I wasn't a little nervous walking down the 18th fairway," said Pohl, whose best finish before Sunday was 3rd in the PGA tournament of 1981, a year he won \$84,363 in prize money.

"I think I played too passively on the second shot and on that first putt," he observed. "I let him off with a relatively easy playoff win, I guess."



Coach Al Whitted's eighth grade Lakeview girls won the Seminole Youth Sports Association basketball tournament for the third straight time this year. In the back row from the left are Anquetette Whack, Bridgette Nelson, Janet Miller, Francina Wade, Catherine Anderson and Whitted. In the front from the left are Temika Alexander, Cynthia Patterson, Stephanie Lawson and Anita Mathews.

THREE
IN A
ROW

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

11 Reputed Mobsters On Trial In Union Scam

MIAMI (UPI) — Anthony J. "Big Time" Accardo, reputed boss of the Chicago underworld, and 10 other men go on trial today on racketeering charges that accuse them of siphoning more than \$2 million from a union insurance fund.

The 75-year-old Accardo, along with Santa Triflicante, reputed Florida crime chief, and 14 others — some of them union officials — were indicted in June after a three-year federal investigation into bribes and kickbacks in the laborers' international union.

Cuban Air Confusion

MIAMI (UPI) — Another scramble by hundreds of travelers trying to fly to Cuba is expected at Miami International Airport today in the aftermath of a government-ordered shutdown of a charter airline suspected of being a tool of Fidel Castro's communist government.

One jetliner, on loan from Air Florida to American Airways Charter Inc., made the Florida-Cuba round-trip Sunday. It left for Havana in mid afternoon with 118 Cuban nationals aboard and returned to Miami at 8:50 p.m. with 107 passengers, believed to be mostly Cuban exiles returning from visits to relatives.

Carpenters Return To Work

MIAMI (UPI) — About 4,000 union carpenters were scheduled to end their 10-day strike today and return to work in Dade and Broward counties under a new contract that provides a \$3.40-an-hour pay raise over a three-year span.

Acceptance of the wage offer came Saturday on a vote of 1,269 to 462 to ratify a contract with Associated General Contractors. The union carpenters walked off their jobs April 2 when negotiations broke down.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Israel Braces For Strike After Arab Mosque Attack

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel braced today for a weeklong Arab strike and protest in the occupied territories for the rifle assault of an American-born Israeli soldier on Islam's sacred Dome of the Rock mosque. Two Arabs were killed and 19 others wounded.

The attack touched off the worst rioting since Israel annexed east Jerusalem in 1967. More than 100 people were injured, including 13 American, German and Norwegian tourists in Jerusalem for Easter Sunday observances, an Israeli news agency said.

Israel To Obey Cease-Fire

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin has assured American officials that Israel will obey the 9-month-old cease-fire in southern Lebanon, despite reports its troops are massed for a major assault against Palestinian bases there.

U.S. ambassador Samuel Lewis, who met with Begin for three hours Sunday, said he was "very reassured" the fragile cease-fire may be maintained. He said Begin assured him the Israeli Cabinet made no plans for an assault in a six-hour meeting Sunday.

Trooper Fired For Quota Shortfall?

LEESBURG (UPI) — P.M. Taylor, a 14-year veteran of the Florida Highway Patrol, says he was fired from the force because he didn't write enough speeding tickets.

Taylor, 47, said Florida Highway Patrol troopers nowadays are more interested in writing speeders' tickets than safety.

Sgt. N.H. Duttonhaver, his supervisor, denied the patrol has a ticket quota and said Taylor was evaluated on the same standards used to judge other officers.

"It used to be that you weren't going to get a borderline ticket from the highway patrol," said Taylor. "Now you could. They don't consider how you treat people, your knowledge of your job, how you conduct yourself and so on."

Taylor, who was dismissed Friday, said troopers in the Leesburg station wrote between 25 and 80 tickets last month. He wrote 19, he said.

Taylor was suspended once this year for substandard quality of work, which he also attributed to his lack of ticket writing.

Duttonhaver said Taylor's dismissal was the result of "evaluations of his work which have not been in keeping with department expectations."

"We want a man to get in his car and serve the public," the sergeant said. "We want him to earn his money. Every man know what's expected when he joins this organization. We want to be as fair as we can with everybody."

Taylor has filed two grievances with the Employee Improvement Committee, the first in February when he was suspended and the second on March 8.

Taylor said part of the problem is he doesn't trust radar. For that reason, "I guess I'm probably more lenient on people than others."

He said some troopers will park in a 40-mph zone in Yalaha, a rural Lake County community, and run radar to catch speeders. The zone is a short stretch on a road where the speed limit is mostly 55 mph.

"I don't believe in that," Taylor said. "I don't mind writing a ticket if it's a good one. I never lose any court cases on my tickets because I never have to go to court."

In a memo connected with Taylor's three-day suspension, Duttonhaver wrote: "He is a good PR man but his whole approach to performance centers around this idea of 'treating people right.'"

"He simply wants to do things, basically, his own way."



TORNADO? NO, VANDALS

It may look like tornado damage, but it's really vandalism. Sheriff's deputies are still seeking the person or persons who broke every window in this county school bus last week while it was parked at Longwood Elementary School.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

What Dirty Rat Would Kidnap Easter Bunny?

United Press International

The Easter Bunny was kidnapped, an elephant wore a bonnet and Easter, Texas, became famous for a day in a national celebration of egg art, clothing finery, religion and the onset of spring.

Thousands of people meandered down Manhattan's Fifth Avenue Sunday in the biggest Easter gathering in the nation — many of them unaware they were the sole attraction.

Tourists expecting floats or marching bands soon discovered the parade was an informal affair designed mostly to show off new hats, pastel suits and to put the first acuffs on white Easter shoes.

Brookfield Zoo in suburban Chicago dressed up an elephant, horses, goats and llamas for an Easter parade and put on a bonnet contest for children who received lots of candy.

But Chicago's Drake Hotel may have had the most colorful celebration.

Pastry chef Luis Olkiewicz created a 4-foot, 118-pound rabbit from almond paste, chocolate and sugar, and named it Albert. Olkiewicz estimated the rabbit represents "maybe a million and a half calories."

In Shepherd, Mich., the Easter Bunny proved to be better than the average rabbit by escaping from a kidnapper who robbed the cotton-tailed mascot of his wallet and watch.

A 28-year-old man was being held Sunday in the Isabella County jail on charges of robbing and kidnapping Earl Strobel, a 63-year-old Shepherd man who dresses up as the Easter Bunny annually to pass out goodies to children.

Sheriff's deputies said a man jumped into Strobel's car Saturday afternoon, began choking him, robbed him and then sped off with Strobel, attired in rabbit ears and cotton tail, on the floor.

Police said Strobel leaped from the still-

moving car and raced into a police station. The man tried to flee but was quickly captured by police. Strobel was slightly hurt but returned to his bunny duties after the hare-raising incident.

If the nation looked upon Easter, Texas, for extra inspiration Sunday there was none to be had. With eight families, one cotton gin, a grain elevator, one combination fertilizer store-cafe and two paved roads, Easter decided to celebrate quietly.

But resident Danny Fetzold said the town might buck tradition some day.

"There never has been an Easter parade," he said. "Maybe we ought to try that."

Up to 7,000 children were expected to participate in "The Great Egg Hunt," in Stone Mountain, Ga. This year some competition from Biloxi, Miss., almost made it "The Once Great Egg Hunt."

Sponsors of the event planned to hide their usual 20,000 or so eggs until they discovered residents of Biloxi had hidden 28,000 for their Easter hunt. Not wanting the world record wrested from them, Stone Mountain officials brought in 30,000 eggs.

In St. Louis Park, Minn., a 4-year-old boy waded through a field of artificial grass and found a \$10,000 golden Easter "egg" Saturday.

Eric Clark beat hundreds of fellow searchers to the 14-karat gold prize in a youth Easter egg hunt sponsored by the Marquette Hotel.

Despite the frills and fashions, Easter remained a religious holiday.

Several thousand New Yorkers attended a mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral with Cardinal Terence Cooke calling for world peace.

"Tragically the urgency — the moral necessity — to work toward mutual disarmament is not recognized and accepted by all," he said. "There is no evil worse than hating and hurting one another."

White House Replica Smashed By Vandals

ORLANDO (UPI) — John Zweifel, an Orlando designer whose replica of the White House was smashed and splattered with paint while on display in the Netherlands, believes the model can be repaired "in several days and nights."

Anti-wielding intruders, apparently members of an anti-war group, broke into a Dutch exhibit hall last Friday and ruined the 60-by-20 foot scale model.

The replica, which took Zweifel 25 years to build, was on display at historic Maduro Park in The Hague as part of the Dutch-American bicentennial celebrating 200 years of diplomatic relations.

It has been viewed by more than 300 million people in the White House and all 50 states. This was the first foreign tour.

"There was horrible damage," Zweifel said in a telephone interview from the Netherlands. "They had to break down heavy gates and a big fence. It was carefully planned and well-executed."

The anti-war group Onkrult took responsibility for the attack in a message to the Dutch national news agency. Onkrult has been tied to acts of sabotage against U.S. munitions shipments across the Netherlands in December.

"Any festivity where the U.S. is concerned is out of place and should be fought with all measures," Onkrult said. "The White House should be destroyed and not praised. Any U.S. propaganda, no matter how small, must be countered."

But Zweifel, who spent 400,000 hours of woodcarving, glassblowing, painting and interior design, said the display was an expression of love from the American people, not propaganda.

"We're not over here to flaunt what America is," he told the Orlando Sentinel Star. "It's to create better understanding and share our heritage. We want to create a positive thing showing the beauty of our country."

Feminists Conquer Roget's

LONDON (UPI) — Roget's Thesaurus, the reference book that writers have used for 150 years to find the perfect word, has banned "male chauvinist" terms such as "mankind," "countrymen," and "rich man" from its new edition.

Editor Susan Lloyd told the Sunday Times the sexist words were dropped to make the language less misleading.

"In Roget's day, if you used a word, 'caveman,' people probably had a mental picture of cavewomen and cavewomen as well as cavemen."

The word "mankind" has been replaced in the new edition by "humankind," the word "countrymen" is now "country dweller" and for "rich man" Roget's suggests "rich person" instead.

The latest edition of the wordfinder reference book begun in 1832 by Dr. Peter Roget shows the results of a three-year overhaul, supervised by Ms. Lloyd, in which 28,000 words were added or reclassified.

In part, the project cleaned the reference book of "male chauvinist" tendencies but it also inserted 20th century concepts such as high technology in the new edition of Roget's.

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