

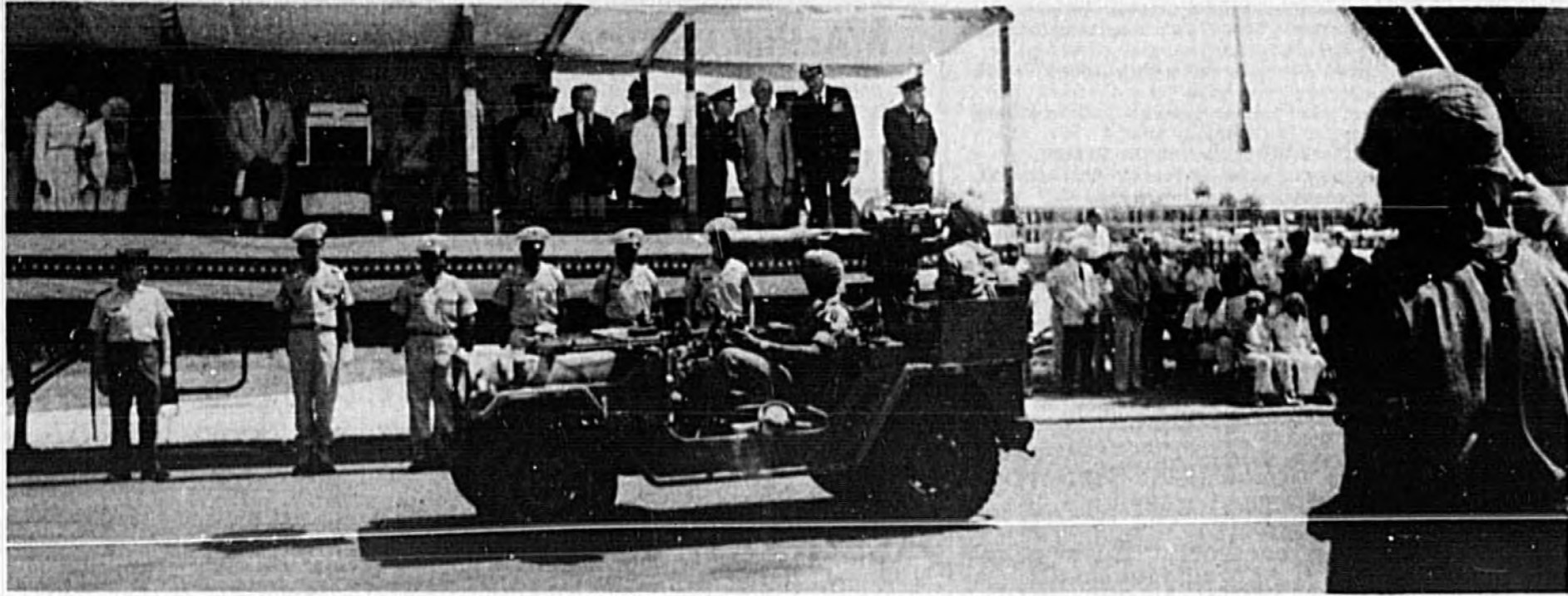
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Hundreds of Seminole Countians and a reviewing stand of dignitaries watch the military parade observing Armed Forces Day in Sanford Saturday morning.

Rain-Starved Seminole Burns, Sinks

By BRITT SMITH
Herald Staff Writer

A series of raging wildfires devoured more than 1,300 acres of parched central Florida woodlands Friday, two more sinkholes opened up, and the continuing drought made more of the same a very real possibility.

A major blaze which began around mid-morning Friday was continuing to race across rain-starved Seminole County Saturday, devouring nearly 1,000 acres in the same general area of a 1,068-acre fire 10 days ago.

The fire sprang up about 10 a.m. Friday in the area bordered by State Road 46, Mullet Lake Park Road and Osceola Road. More than 60 firefighters from the Seminole County, Casselberry, and Lake Mary fire departments along with the state Division of Forestry battled the blaze all night Friday "and we may do it again tonight (Saturday)," said Seminole County Battalion Chief Joe Walters.

Several houses and mobile homes had

to be evacuated in the heavily wooded fire area, "but so far we haven't lost an occupied dwelling and no one has been seriously hurt," Walters said. Some animal pens and an old mobile home being used as a storage shed have been the only reported victims of the fire.

But that may have been as much luck as anything else. "It was incredible," Walters said. "The flames would come right up to a house and it would look like we weren't going to be able to save it, then the flames would burn around the over us and leave it standing. Things could have been a lot worse. We were real lucky."

Luck came in the form of shifting 10-mile-per-hour winds which, while perhaps causing the flames to dance over and around some buildings, also made the fire very difficult to fight. "First it's burning one way. Then it's burning another, and just when you think you have it under control the wind picks up an ember and drops it 100 yards behind you

and another fire springs up," Walters said. "We had a dozen trucks out there running around like mad. It was tough."

At one point, with thick smoke enveloping the area and fire on both sides of S.R. 46, Seminole County Sheriff's deputies closed off part of the highway for nearly three hours. When the road was finally reopened, lines of cars were escorted through the burn area one direction at a time.

In east Orange County, firemen from four departments battled a blaze for several hours but could not prevent flames from destroying a mobile home at 3018 Johnny Street. The occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Germaine, were not hurt.

Three others, however, were not so lucky. Two Union Park firemen were treated at Winter Park Memorial Hospital for smoke inhalation. A Lake Barton firefighter was treated for a back injury at Orlando General Hospital. All

were released Friday night.

Sections of Dean Road and University Boulevard were sealed off for several hours because of heavy smoke and blowing ash. "Several hundred" acres were reported burned in the blaze.

As the fires raged, Mother Nature continued to bedevil central Florida with sinkholes. Two more gaping pits were discovered Friday, bringing to five the number that have opened up in eight days.

So far sinks have swallowed a citrus grove near Cyprus Gardens; a home, parts of two businesses and two roads in Winter Park; a back yard garden in Altamonte Springs and parts of fields in Auburndale and south Orange County.

A hole 20 feet wide and 15 feet deep just north of Tampa trapped a 1980 luxury car in a collapsed residential garage. Another sinkhole was located in Windermere, a fashionable suburb 10 miles south of Orlando.

The 300-by-333 foot chasm that opened up near downtown Winter Park eight days ago, causing an estimated \$2 million in damages, has become an attraction for picture-snapping tourists. Nearby stores are holding "Sinkhole Sales" and selling T-shirts imprinted with a Muppet-like beast called "Creature From The Sinkhole."

Authorities said all of Florida's reported sinkholes appear to have stabilized and show no signs of enlarging.

Both the fires and the sinkholes can be directly attributed to Florida's worst drought in 10 years. And the forecast for Saturday and Sunday called for more of the same: hot and dry from Miami to Jacksonville.

The drought has necessitated drastic water rationing for 4.5 million south Florida residents, endangered wildlife in the Everglades, and allowed salt water to intrude into Ft. Myers fresh water supply as well as aggravating the fire problem and causing the sinkholes, which have

gobbled up cars, trees, roads, a house, fences and a garden.

As Joel Kimrey, chief of the U.S. Geological Survey in Central Florida, explains it, most of the state is underlain by 2,000 feet of honeycombed limestone known as the Floridan Aquifer. Over the years, cavities formed as rain water seeped into the aquifer and eroded away parts of the limestone base. Cavities turned into sinkholes when the ground above caved in and became lakes after the bottom sealed and the craters filled up with rain water.

Kimrey said the potential for sinkhole formation is greatest in the spring because that's when the state is driest and water pressure in the aquifer is low.

"It's like air in an inner tube. If you put a lot of pressure on the sides, it becomes rigid and strong," Kimrey said. "When you let the air out, the sides compress and weaken."

The geologist said there is little anyone can do to prevent sinkhole activity except to hope for some rain.

Sanford Situation 'Desperate'

Meals-On-Wheels Needs Volunteers

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

The Meals-on-Wheels program of the Federation of Senior Citizens Clubs of Seminole County Inc. is always in need of volunteers, but this time of the year they get desperate.

Some of the persons who deliver noontime meals to 130 homebound

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recipients in the county part of the year either have left or will soon be leaving to spend the summer up north.

According to Janis Trawick, nutrition coordinator, the need is especially desperate in Sanford where several routes are already without drivers. Hot meals are delivered Monday through Friday to 70 persons in Sanford, 30 persons in South Seminole and seven persons in Oviedo.

"Substitutes are needed as well as full time volunteers," Mrs. Trawick said. "Volunteers are asked only to give one hour of their time one day a week and if they can only help for three or four weeks or during the summer, we would ap-

preciate that much. "We are having to use office personnel to deliver everyday now."

Volunteers must furnish their own car for deliveries, but if needed, some funds are available for reimbursement at 19-cents-a-mile. There are some people who don't drive, but are willing to help with deliveries if someone with a car is willing to drive them.

Persons receiving meals are homebound and unable to shop for themselves or prepare meals and do not have anyone in the home to do it for them. For many of them this is the only meal they get each day, Mrs. Trawick said. But under a new program funds are available to provide a packaged weekend meal for delivery with Friday's lunch to about half of the Meal-on-Wheels clients.

The program means far more than just a hot meal once a day to the isolated recipients, she said, because for many the visit is the highlight of the day and could even be a life-saver. If a Meals-on-Wheels recipient fails to answer his or her door the volunteer checks with a neighbor or calls Mrs. Trawick, who sends someone to check on their welfare. On occasion clients has been found in need of medical attention.

"Many of the volunteers become personally involved with 'their people'," Mrs. Trawick said, "adopting them into their family and doing little extra things for them."

"This is a very important program," she added. "If it didn't exist many of these persons would not be able to stay in their homes, but would be forced into nursing homes."

Information about becoming a volunteer for Meals-on-Wheels can be obtained by calling Mrs. Trawick at the Federation.



Meal-on-Wheels volunteers Carroll and Lucille Tarbert deliver meals to 11 homes each Friday.



Willie Lewis, 78, of Sanford seems to appreciate Mrs. Tarbert's friendly smile along with the hot meal.

'Alarmist... But True'

Report Takes Pot Shots At County's Pot Holes

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Engineer Bill Bush has termed "alarmist but partially true" a report from a citizens committee calling the state's primary road system in Seminole County substandard or obsolete. The report also says many state bridges in the county are in need of immediate repair or replacement.

"To my knowledge there is no state bridge on any road in Seminole County that is not structurally sound for traffic use," Bush said. "While the bridges may be deficient — have some missing nuts and bolts, have bent guard rails or have approach problems — there are none which aren't adequate and structurally safe to carry the traffic they are carrying."

Of the roads, Bush said not counting Interstate 4, there are about 200 lane miles of state road in Seminole that are not that bad. He cited those state roads as U. S. 17-92, State Roads 434 and 438.

"The most glaring example of a deficient state road is 419 which is 18 feet wide with no recovery lanes or safety lanes at all," he said.

The engineer added, however, that 419 east of Oviedo to Chuluota and Orange and 426 from Oviedo to Geneva are being transferred to the county by the state system and both will soon be needing preservation resurfacing.

"The county is going to have a hard time finding the funds to do that work," Bush said. "Another state road which is less than acceptable is Celery Avenue — 415 — which the state is preparing to transfer to the county system in 1982 but which the state must first resurface."

A state citizens committee — "Citizens for Better Transportation" — headed by former astronaut Frank Borman, now president of Eastern Airlines, and Charles E. Cobb Jr., who is executive officer of Arvida Corp., issued the report from Tallahassee this week.

The committee said: "More than 44 percent of the state's primary road system in Seminole County is substandard or obsolete and 10 of its 28 bridges are in need of immediate repair or replacement. Seminole County is a prime example of the deterioration of our

state transportation system over the past 10 years."

The report added that an analysis of Florida Department of Transportation data shows that 125 lane miles of Seminole's total 284 lane miles are either structurally or operationally deficient. The unit "lane miles" represents the length of the road-way multiplied by the number of lanes: 10 miles of two-lane road would equal 20 lane miles.

Bush said many of the members of this citizens committee served on the Governor's Transportation Committee which completed a study of the state road system last December.

Bush said the committee pointed to several methods for the state to raise funds for state road needs including changing the state constitutional requirement that revenues from vehicle tag tax be used for educational purposes.

Bush said the committee also said truckers using the Florida highways aren't paying Florida anywhere near as much money as they pay other states. The committee urged that trucking fees be raised.

The citizens committee said the problem of road and bridge deterioration isn't confined to just Seminole County.

The committee said more than one-quarter of the state's primary road system is in need of repair or reconstruction; more than 1,500 of the system's 5,100 bridges need major repair or replacement and that Florida is the last in the nation in completion of its interstate system with 310 miles uncompleted.

"Our state urgently needs an additional \$300 million for road construction or repair for the foreseeable future," the report said.

Bush said that the newest state bridge in the county is the "Douglas Stenstrom Bridge," built to federal standards requiring a 24-foot wide driving surface plus an additional 10 feet on each side for safety recovery areas. The other bridges in the county built sometime ago do not have these "safety recovery areas."

"If some group is going to take the new federal criteria and apply it to old bridges, it is a little alarmist in my opinion," Bush said.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

2 More Hunger Strikers Reported Near Death

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Two more IRA hunger strikers were reported near death in the 56th day of their fasts Saturday, and the IRA claimed that "hundreds more volunteers" were ready to take the place of each prisoner who dies.

Parish priest Michael Flannigan told the mourners that violence had only brought sorrow to Northern Ireland. "You must find some other way to solve your difficulties," he said.

53 Rescued From Volcano

AGANA, Guam (UPI) — A Japanese freighter rescued all 53 residents on the tiny Pacific island of Pagan Saturday picking them off a beach where they had fled to escape the sudden eruption of a volcano that spewed out molten lava, poisonous gases and ash. No injuries were reported.

The volcano erupted without warning Friday, shaking the entire island in the U.S. Pacific Trust Territory and cutting off radio communication to the outside world.

Rescuers initially thought the explosion might have killed everyone on Pagan, an island 3.5 miles wide and 8.5 miles long in the Mariana chain, 450 miles north of Guam.

The U.S. Coast Guard on Guam said Japanese crewmen from the freighter Hoyo Maru evacuated all 53 people from the beach, including 32 children and six women. The only other resident of the island, its mayor, had journeyed to another island on business before the explosion.

Herman Guerrero, an official of the Commonwealth of the Northern Marianas, said the volcano on Pagan had been dormant for as long as local residents could remember.

Soviet Capsule Docks

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Romanian and a Soviet cosmonaut successfully docked their Soyuz-40 space capsule with the orbiting Salyut-6 space station, where two Soviet colleagues awaited them, a Western space expert said.

"It was a very relaxed atmosphere and everything seemed quite normal," he said.

An experienced Western space watcher, who did not want his name used, placed the docking at between 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. EDT Friday, when he heard the two crews discussing temperatures and pressures.

Warships Prowl Mideast

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Soviet and American warships prowled the Mediterranean Saturday off the Lebanese coast, and U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib flew to Saudi Arabia in his mission to head off war between Israel and Syria.

Israel's state-run radio said Habib left Tel Aviv for Riyadh Saturday morning to consult Saudi leaders in the latest phase of a 10-day scramble for peace in the Middle East.

Habib, who held two days of crisis talks with Prime Minister Menachem Begin in Tel Aviv, also was expected to travel to Damascus after meeting with Saudi leaders, Israeli Radio said.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Fierce thunderstorms that had packed hail the size of golf balls and 70 mph winds lashed the Southern Plains today. Tornado warnings were issued for portions of Texas. In Maryland, where a tornado touched down Friday, a youth was killed by a lightning bolt and snow fell today in sections of the nation's Northwest. The National Weather Service issued a flood warning today for northwestern Indiana.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 72; overnight low: 58; Friday's high: 94; barometric pressure: 30.03; relative humidity: 73 percent; winds: North at 7 mph.

SUNDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 8:04 a.m., 8:24 p.m.; low, 1:49 a.m., 1:20 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: high, 7:56 a.m., 8:16 p.m.; low, 1:40 a.m., 1:11 p.m.; BAYPORT: high, 1:49 a.m., 1:10 p.m.; low, 7:31 a.m., 8:07 p.m.

MONDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 8:43 a.m., 8:50 p.m.; low, 3:28 a.m., 3:23 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: high, 8:35 a.m., 8:51 p.m.; low, 3:19 a.m., 3:14 p.m.; BAYPORT: high, 2:26 a.m., 2:33 p.m.; low, 8:00 a.m., 8:39 p.m.

AREA FORECAST: Mostly fair through Sunday. Continued warm with highs in the upper 80s to around 90. Low tonight mid to upper 60s. Wind northerly 10 mph today.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy through period with a chance of showers mainly north portion Wednesday. Lows in the 60s except mostly low to mid 70s southeast coast and Keys. Highs mainly mid to upper 80s.

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Negligence Claimed

Sheriff Polk Sued Over Jail Gang Rape

By BRITT SMITH Herald Staff Writer

A civil lawsuit has been filed in Seminole Circuit Court accusing Sheriff John Polk of negligence in connection with a gang rape at the county jail last year.

The suit was filed Thursday by William J. Parks, 30, who was being held at the jail on a charge of burglary May 25 when he claims several men entered his cell, beat and raped him. In the suit, Parks claims that Polk, through his employees at the jail, were negligent by failing to provide protection "as to prevent or reduce the risk of one or more inmates inflicting injury upon another inmate."

The suit also alleges negligence in that jail officers "failed to respond to Parks' cries for help."

The case, which has been assigned to Chief Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffler, has not been set for trial.

LONGWOOD SUE OVER STREET SIGN

It appears the city of Longwood and two of its residents are headed to court to argue over a street sign.

Leonard and Ann Peltzman of the Moorings have filed a lawsuit in Seminole Circuit Court against Mayor John Hepp and city council members June Lormann, Russell Grant, Tim O'Leary, and Steven Uskert seeking an unspecified sum in excess of \$5,000.

The legal battle dates back to April 20 when the council passed a resolution authorizing the erection of a sign reading "Edens Gate Drive" with an arrow pointing toward the Peltzman's driveway which also serves as an easement to the

Jim Payne home located behind the Peltzman's property.

The sign was intended to enable police and firemen to locate the Payne residence, but Gary Siegel, the Peltzman's attorney, said state law forbids making a street out of an easement. Siegel also said the city's action constituted confiscation of his client's property "without payment or compensation," and resulted in the land's being "worth substantially less than it was prior" to the sign being put up. No trial date has been set for the case.

Action Reports

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HOG RUSTLERS

Two Leesburg men were in the Seminole County Jail Friday charged with hog rustling.

Thomas Wilson, 36, and Irving Jerome Worley, 25, were being held under \$5,250 bond each after state Game and Fish Commission officers arrested them shortly after midnight.

Wilson and Worley were taken into custody when wildlife officers stopped their aircraft for suspected illegal hunting and found a marked hog belonging to C.W. Beck.

STORE BURGLARIZED

Sanford police were continuing their investigation today into the Thursday morning burglary of Carl's Market, 608 W. 11th St., during which 23 bottles of wine, two cartons of cigarettes, and a dozen ham and cheese sandwiches were taken.

Police said thieves entered the store after throwing a concrete block through a plate glass window. Value of the stolen merchandise was placed at \$77.

NUMISMATIST CROOKS

Thieves broke into the home of David Ralph Cooke, 25, of 10115 Durango Way, Forest City, Thursday afternoon and stole nearly \$3,000 in rare coins.

Cooke told Seminole County sheriff's deputies that the theft occurred between 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. when crooks pulled open a front window in his home.

In addition to the coins, \$100 in cash and various pieces of jewelry were also taken.

KIDS ROBBED AT DANCE

Two Lakeview Middle School students were robbed of 85 cents by a gang of young toughs Friday night while at a school dance.

Bill Yates, 12, of Bedford Avenue, and Mike Murphy, 13, of 635 W. 25th St., both of Sanford, told police that the theft occurred about 9 p.m. in the Lakeview gym.

The pair said a group of four or five boys accosted them and threatened to beat them up if they didn't hand over their money. The gang took 50 cents from Yates, 35 cents from Murphy and then kicked them.

Pope Not Yet Out Of Danger; Assailant 'Did Not Act Alone'

ROME (UPI) — Pope John Paul II was in stable and satisfactory condition Saturday recovering from an assassination attempt by a Turkish terrorist but doctors warned the pontiff's life will not be out of danger for at least another week.

"We are still not in a position to say whether the pope will live," the physician said. "We are, however, satisfied because worse could have happened."

"At this morning's briefing, Tressalti said, "We probably will not be able to lift the guarded prognosis for another week or 10 days." The term "guarded prognosis" meant the doctors were not in a firm position to make a prediction on the survival of the patient, a hospital spokesman said.

News of John Paul's slow and painful recovery came as Italian investigators said his accused assailant, Mehmet Ali Agca, 23, appeared to have acted on behalf of an international terror group.

The pope was running a fever of 100.5 F today, but spent a "peaceful night" and was able to rest without the aid of pain-killing drugs, medical bulletins said this morning. He was listed in "stable and satisfactory" condition.

At an earlier briefing late Friday, Tressalti noted John Paul is still not past the danger of developing abdominal

infections that could quickly reverse his steady progress.

"There are many signs that the pope will survive," Tressalti added. "There is no sign of any special infection. Fever follows any surgical intervention."

Dr. Tressalti said the pope "is able to have long conversations. He does not need any pain relievers at the moment and people entering his room no longer need to wear face masks."

On Friday, the hospital medical bulletin reported John Paul's "biological and functional indexes show a progressive tendency of improvement" and his blood pressure was steady and heart rate ranged from 90 to 110 beats a minute.

Priest Shot To Death In Tennessee

JACKSON, Tenn. (UPI)—A Catholic priest was found shot to death Friday and an associate said it may have been the work of "some kook" inspired by the wounding of Pope John Paul II during an assassination attempt.

Father Jay Jackson, 36, was found sprawled on the floor in the rectory at St. Mary's School on the outskirts of Jackson, a west Tennessee community about 100 miles northeast of Memphis.

Police declined to say immediately how many times he had been shot, but a friend of the priest said the assailant apparently gained entrance to the rectory by breaking through a rear window.

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Seminarian Aids Wounded Americans

ROME (UPI) — In the first-floor women's ward of Rome's Santo Spirito Hospital, a softspoken seminarian from New York has been trying to make two American women wounded in the assassination attempt on Pope John Paul II feel as much at home as possible.

Shortly after they were shot in St. Peter's Square Wednesday, Ann Odre, 58, and Rose Hall, 21, were rushed to the old, overcrowded hospital where nearly no one spoke their language.

Mrs. Odre, of Buffalo, N.Y., was hit in the chest by one of the bullets intended for the pope. Her spleen was removed in surgery and she originally was listed in critical condition.

Mrs. Hall, from Shirley, Mass., but now residing in a small town near Frankfurt, West Germany, suffered a shattered elbow and is now in satisfactory condition.

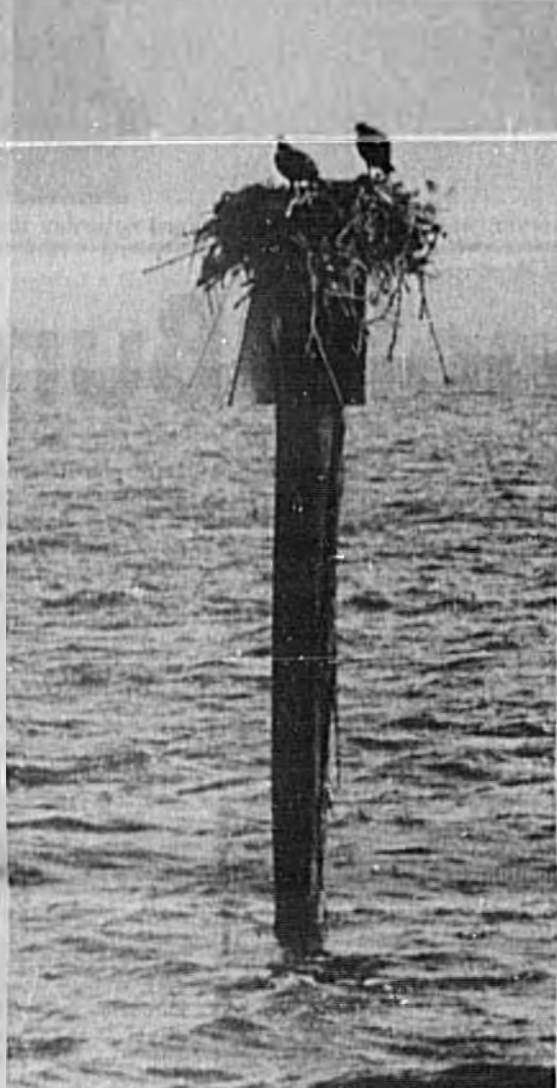
By Friday afternoon the conditions of both women were

improving and Richard Siepka, 24, an American seminarian from Buffalo, N.Y. who has assisted them 12 hours a day since they were shot, seemed relieved.

"Mrs. Odre is progressing happily and both she and Mrs. Hall are in very good spirits, all things considered," said the mustachioed Siepka, who is studying for the priesthood in Rome and speaks fluent Italian.

Siepka and another seminarian are taking turns assisting the women, who are in same ward, around the clock. "We help in whatever way we can, interpreting, helping the family and just by being here so they have a familiar face around," Siepka said.

He said Mrs. Odre's spirits were greatly lifted when her daughter, Joanne Frances Kerjarski, 33, arrived from the United States Thursday afternoon.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

NO FERRY SERVICE

The home of these ospreys, placed here will only be reached by air. The nest is built on top of a channel marker in Lake Monroe near Sanford's lakefront.

AREA DEATHS

MRS. RUAHWEBB

Mrs. Ruah Webb, 84, of 11 Sanford Ave., DeBary, died Friday at her residence. She was born in Ohio and moved to DeBary 23 years ago. She was a housewife and a member of the First United Methodist Church of DeLand.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Marjorie J. Stubbs, Indiana, and Mrs. Betty L. Platz, Ohio and seven grandchildren.

David Lang Funeral Home, DeBary, is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. EMILY HARROLD WITHERS

Funeral services for Mrs. Emily Harrold Withers, 90, of Haywood Rest Home, Waynesville, N.C., who died May 7, were held Thursday at the graveside in Arlington National Cemetery. The Rev. Dr. Edward Elson officiated. Born in Sanford she spent her childhood in Waynesville and graduated from the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore. She had moved to Waynesville six months ago from Washington, D.C.

She was a Presbyterian and in early life she sang professionally and was active in National Symphony affairs. She was a past president of the Order of First Families of Virginia; past regent of the Susan Heitzel Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution; past directress of the Washington Branch of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities and a former board member of the Washington Club.

She was also a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Magna Carta Dames, English Speaking Union, American Penwomen and many other organizations.

She is survived by three sisters, Lois Harrold, Waynesville, N.C., Lily Stewart, Lancaster, Calif., and Alice Lee of Asheville, N.C.

Casselton Plaza Site Plans OK'd

Construction on Casselberry's largest shopping facility is scheduled to begin in a week, Casselberry officials said.

Site plans for the 25-store complex at the southeast corner of Casselton Drive and Highway 436 were unanimously approved last week by the Casselberry City Council.

Harland Locklin, an Orlando consulting engineering firm drew up sewer and water plans for the five-acre project. They were first approved by the fire department, the utilities division, and City Engineer Ken Ehlers who reviewed the plans for compliance with city ordinances.

In a recommendation presented before the council, Ehlers confirmed that planning was done in accordance with Casselberry building codes and asked they be approved.

Blaine Miller, an Orlando architect who has designed the single story complex, said the 31,000 square foot facility will house 25 stores, half of which have already leased space.

Mancow Properties out of Hallandale, is developing the project, said Miller.

Princess Anne Has Daughter

LONDON (UPI) — Princess Anne has a new daughter, the Queen has a new grandchild and the line of succession to the British throne is a notch longer.

Anne, 30, gave birth Friday night to her second child, six hours after she was driven from Windsor Castle to St. Mary's Hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce and its delivery was observed by its father, Capt. Mark Phillips. Mother and daughter were reported doing well. No name was announced for the infant.

The infant claimed the position of sixth in line to the throne, nudging the son and daughter of the queen's sister Princess Margaret.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Police Nab Suspect In Ritualistic Killings

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) — A convicted rapist was being held without bail Saturday as the suspected "trailside killer" who made some of his eight random victims plead for mercy before allying them execution-style on picturesque hiking trails.

David Joseph Carpenter, 31, arrested by a task force of officers in his San Francisco home Friday, was charged with murder and attempted murder for the slaying of a young woman hiker in the Santa Cruz mountains in March.

Authorities say Carpenter is also linked to seven similar killings during the past 21 months along jogging and hiking trails on Mount Tamalpais and the Point Reyes National Seashore in Marin County. He was also being investigated in the disappearance of two young women.

Carpenter, a Hayward, Calif., printer, described by neighbors as a quiet man with a severe speech impediment, was transferred from San Francisco to the Santa Cruz County Jail under heavy security. He will be arraigned Monday.

Santa Cruz District Attorney Art Danner said he would seek the death penalty against Carpenter for the March 29 killing of UC Davis student Ellen Marie Hansen, 20.

He said the crime merited execution in the state gas chamber under California law because of its "special circumstances" — referring to the police's belief the killer allegedly was "lying in wait" for his victim and killed her while attempting a rape.

Reagan Will Compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is waiting to see what alternatives Congress may offer to his across-the-board tax-cut plan, but it is clear he has abandoned his no-compromise approach.

"It's clearly a process of negotiation. We stake out a position and they come to us," said an administration official Friday in explaining White House strategy.

Acting White House press secretary Larry Speakes agreed there was a shift in the negotiating tone from the White House. On Thursday, Speakes had quoted Reagan as emphatically stating about his three-year, 30 percent tax rate reduction plan, "This is no time to compromise."

But Friday, Speakes emphasized Reagan's willingness to listen.

Workers Crushed To Death

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Operator error was blamed for the toppling of a huge crane boom at a downtown construction site that dragged a trailer used as an office into a 100-foot pit and crushed the man and woman inside to death.

Five others were injured — two seriously — in the Friday mid-morning accident on the site of a 30-story building under construction atop Bunker Hill in the city's central business district.

"The guys outside, the ones down in the hole, could see it happening and had a chance to get out of the way," steelworker Byron Sheesley of Santa Fe Springs said. "But the people inside the office didn't have a chance."

The accident occurred as the boom was being used to lower a large piece of prefabricated steel into the excavation pit.

The crane at the bottom of the block-square pit fell over without warning and its 250-foot boom slammed into a wood and aluminum trailer at the street level, knocking it and a wooden platform into the pit and crushing them. The trailer crashed to the bottom and disintegrated.

The crane operator went home in a state of shock. His name was not released.

Teamster Leader Unopposed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Newly chosen Teamsters interim President Roy L. Williams, facing possible indictment, promised an open convention next month for choosing the head of the nation's largest union for a full five-year term although he appears a shoo-in for the post.

The union's general executive board took less than 20 minutes Friday to pick Williams, 66, as interim president, pending the convention next month to choose the successor of Frank Fitzsimmons, who recently died of cancer.

Observers say it is all but certain Williams will be voted the Teamster's \$156,000-a-year presidency, despite government investigations into his alleged links to organized crime and the possibility he could be indicted. He also is being sued by the government.

Exhumation Ordered

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — The body of a man who died at a third rural hospital under investigation of 28 mysterious deaths will be exhumed Monday to search for evidence of a drug overdose, officials say.

San Bernardino County Coroner Bill Hill said Friday the body of Estel Lee Jones will be exhumed from Forest Lawn Cemetery in Covina.

Riverside authorities have exhumed nearly a dozen bodies in the continuing investigation.

Hill said Jones, 62, who died March 25 in the intensive-care unit of Chino Community Hospital, exhibited "terminal" symptoms similar to those of 77 patients who died in two Riverside County Hospitals.

Industrial Production Up Despite Economy Woes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite high interest rates and the nationwide coal strike, the economy is marching ahead — as demonstrated by an advance in factory production.

The Federal Reserve reported Friday industrial production — a key indicator of the economy's health and wellbeing — rose by 0.4 percent last month.

"The economy is rolling along a lot stronger than most people were expecting," said Evelina Tainor, an economist with the First National Bank of Chicago. "I think the second quarter will be a little stronger than people are expecting and the year will be a little

stronger than previously expected."

Many experts had predicted the economy would slow down in April because of steadily advancing interest rates and the strike by United Mine Workers union, now in its 51st day.

April's small growth in production could go a long way toward increasing tax revenues, although higher interest rates are simultaneously adding to government expenses.

"It's just like a replay of the Carter years," said Michael Evans, head of the private forecasting firm of Evans Economics. "Both revenues and expenditures will be higher than expected."

For the Reagan administration, intent on portraying the economy as "a mess" and in need of deep spending and tax cuts, this year's economic performance has posed a problem of too much good news.

First-quarter expansion of gross national product, a surprisingly strong 6.5 percent, could be followed by a current quarter on the minus side, said Treasury Secretary Donald Regan.

But an administration forecaster, Commerce Department acting chief economist William Cox, conceded second-quarter growth is looking better, even without new stimulus.



WRITE STUFF

Lee Epstein, who worked 10 years perfecting flexible graphite, is wrapped in a 180-foot "silly pencil." These pencils, available in 15-, 22- and 36-inch lengths, have sold more than a million dollars' worth in four months, exceeding hula hoops in popularity.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital
May 11
ADMISSIONS

Sanford
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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Report On Escapes Urges Tighter Security At Prison

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Prison inspectors, investigating the escape of five inmates from Florida State Prison last April 30, criticized the conduct of a tower guard and a kitchen supervisor Friday.

The inspectors' report also recommends measures to tighten security and, noting that one of the escaped prisoners was wearing a correctional officer's uniform, a review of the policy on officer uniform issue and laundering.

In the escape, inmates Ralph R. Magna, Manuel Talavera, Louis P. Avendes, Raymond R. Despres and Dennis M. Pickle fled from the prison about 8 p.m. by cutting holes in two chain-link perimeter fences behind a recreation yard. All were recaptured.

The inspectors said the officer on tower No. 6, whose duty it was to guard the fence where the escape occurred "failed to satisfactorily perform his duties by not observing the escape."

The officer did not fire at the inmates as they fled into the woods and later said his automatic weapon misfired. But the report said the weapon was test-fired the next morning and shot 80 rounds without malfunctioning.

Among the recommendations were the installation of "razor ribbon" along a 1,000-foot-long stretch of the perimeter fence, higher intensity lighting at the perimeter security area and tightening of inmate pass procedures.

Childers: No More Feud

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Senate President W.D. Childers says he's "out of the business" of feuding with his longtime friend and current arch-foe, ousted Rules Chairman Dempsey Barron.

"It's unfortunate but I think now the people of Florida will respond and not tolerate any more games," Childers said of the power struggle that has overtaken the Senate.

In a surprise appearance at House Speaker Ralph Haben's weekly news conference Friday, the embattled Childers described as "irresponsible" a budget successfully fashioned in the Senate Appropriations Commission by a Barron-led coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats.

Childers' supporters on the appropriations panel lost most of their key provisions on tie votes of 12-12 and Childers noted that he could easily regain control of the committee by adding new members. But he said: "I'm not going to do that."

Instead, he indicated he would wait for constituent pressure to force the dissidents to revise their spending priorities or, failing that, would rely on his power to name the Senate members of the conference committee.

\$13 Million Paid For Skyway

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The state has received a \$13 million check from the insurance company which provided coverage for the Sunshine Skyway Bridge over Tampa Bay.

However, Department of Transportation officials said Friday the settlement will be offset by a corresponding cut in federal funds to repair or replace the structure.

The claim was paid by the National American Insurance Company of Omaha, Neb. The Insurance News Service said it is believed to be the largest single-structure claims settlement in Florida's history.

Doctor Says Close Seats May Be Culprit

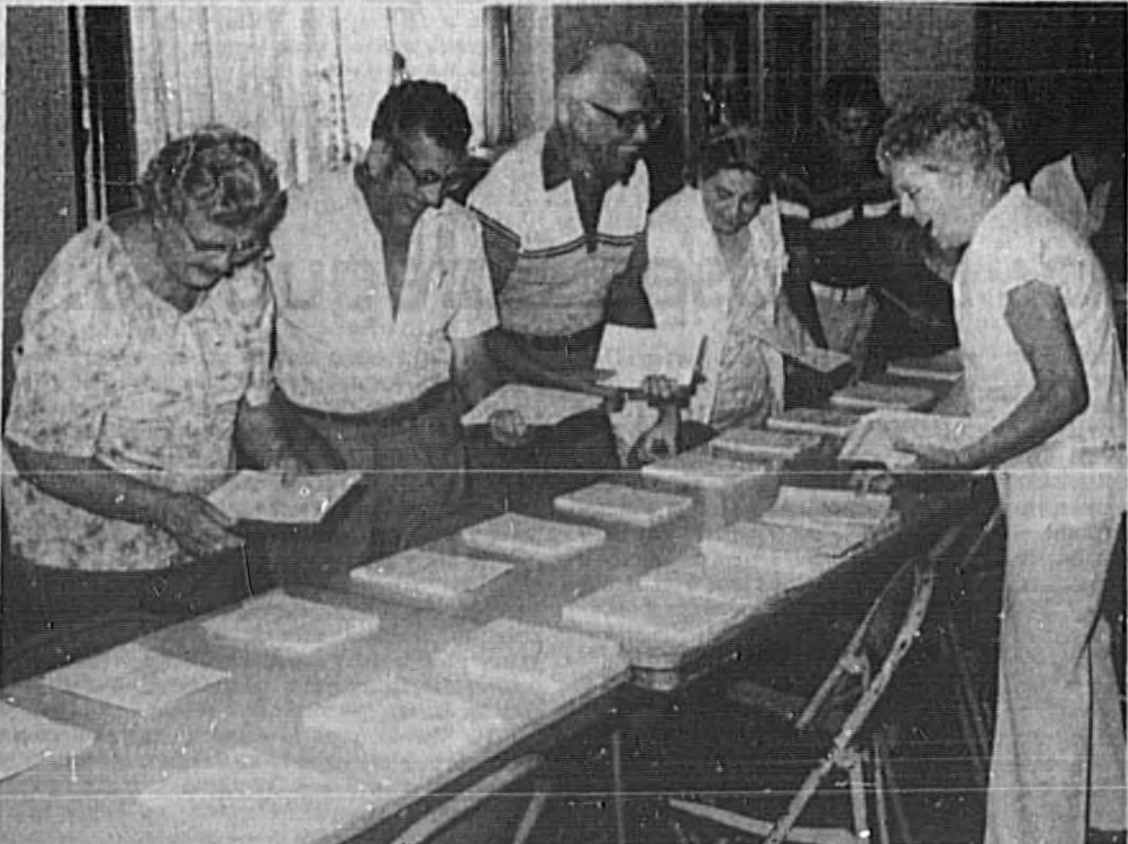
HOUSTON (UPI) — A pediatrician, admitting the evidence is circumstantial, says an unprecedented outbreak of meningitis involving five girls in one sixth-grade class this year might have been due to their close seating arrangement.

One of the girls at Dodson Elementary School died of meningococcal meningitis. The others recovered.

"This organism is known to be transmitted by close contact," Dr. Ralph Feigin, chief of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine, said Friday. "We cannot exclude that the close seating was partially responsible, but that is circumstantial."

Feigin said the "nose-to-nose measurement" between Dodson students was a relatively close 32 inches, while pupils in unaffected classrooms sat farther apart.

Feigin said a final explanation of the outbreak could take several months.



COOK BOOK
ASSEMBLY LINE

The Golden Age Games Cookbook, in its second printing, is now on sale at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. It was assembled for binding this week by Cookbook Chairman Chal Horrell (not pictured) with help from local senior citizens (above). Her next effort will be "Cooking for Two" and anyone wishing to submit recipes may send them to the chamber office.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

THE RIGHT NEWS



NewsCenter 2 at 6
Special Feature: Innocent Victims

What happens to the children when mommy or daddy is sentenced to jail? You'll meet some of these unforgettable innocent victims and find out what help is available. See a side of crime you've never seen in this exclusive series which begins Monday night.

NewsCenter 2 at 7
Special Feature: Using Money

Are some people making money out of inflation? According to financial planner Venita Van Caspel, inflation robs from the uninformed and gives to the well-informed. Mary Ollie Newman's five part series will help you use money effectively, and it begins Monday night.



OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, May 17, 1981—2A

OUR READERS WRITE

Memorial Day Reminds: What Is Freedom's Price?

On Memorial Day, 1981, we will pause in deep reverence and sincere tribute in memory of those who sacrificed their lives in the service of the country. This gives us opportunity to gain a fresh perspective on the "Price of Freedom!" Is freedom worth fighting for? Is freedom worth the price? What do we have to show for over 200 years of martyrdom in the name of American "freedom?"

We have a nation, which in spite of the economic uncertainties of our times, is still great in industry, rich in

commerce, and the most affluent of the great nations of the world. We have a nation, which in spite of the increasing infiltration and spread of Communist doctrine and power throughout much of Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America, still maintains the strength of its democratic heritage, and offers fullness of opportunity, equality, and freedom to the inhabitants of the land. We have a nation, which in spite of world-wide disregard for treaties and national constitutions, finds its strength in an American Constitution and Bill of

Rights which expresses itself in a triune government of executive, judicial and legislative, — of, by, and for the people within its bounds. We have a nation, which in spite of being taunted and pilloried, of being vilified and slapped in the face, is still big enough in spirit to pour out its compassionate heart in aiding the homeless and hungry, the sick and wounded, of disaster areas throughout the world. We have a nation, which in spite of its vastness and size, is made up of in-

dividuals, with each one free to vote, to worship, to speak, to write, to work as he pleases, with no State-imposed censorship and control of mind and action. We have one nation, under God, indivisible, of "United" States, rather than a fragmentation into two, three, or even half a dozen separate nations within our present borders, as well might have been the case if we had followed the European pattern. For these and much more we are grateful today. For only through the

sacrifice of patriot lives in two centuries of evolving conflict, have these things become a part of our American Heritage today. Have you forgotten, America, why these have died? Why others continue to serve in danger to preserve our land? Freedom, America, of conscience, of religion. Freedom, America, from fear in our city streets. Freedom, America, from the spectres of poverty, and prejudice, and civil strife. Freedom for men of courage, and

conviction, and vision, to build a great land, where all might learn to live together in harmony and justice, with full opportunity to achieve the best for those with initiative, patience and desire. Have you forgotten, America? That is why these have died whose memory we honor today. Let us complete the task for which these sacrifices have been made. JAMES STANLEY SPEESE, Chaplain, 1st Col, USAF Ret, Altamonte Springs

'Rep(rehensible)' Aspin's Sins

My thanks and congratulations on the editorial, "Anti-Defense Lobby Speaks", delineating some of Rep. Les Aspin's sins of omission and commission. But the editorial did not contain the nail of it, and with your permission I would like to further inform the people of this person, who fits Cicero's, "A Traitor within the gates is more to be feared than an army with banners without the gates". Rep. (reprehensible) Les Aspin is a member of the MCPL—Members of Congress for Peace through Law. This organization is the "AX" that the CFR—trilateralists are using to chop down the "Tree of Liberty" in our Constitutional Republic. This is being done through regionalism and the Bureaucracies, whose unelected "Burocrats" have issued regulations that took 87,000 pages to publish in the Federal register. And Sen. Lawton Chiles thinks his new law on paperwork will stop this hemorrhage of rules and regulations? This is the "Tree of Liberty" destroyed.

Mr. "Reprehensible" Aspin is also a signer of the "Declaration of Interdependence", affirming that the resources of the U.S. belong to the world. This would bring an end to our narrow notions of national sovereignty, the gradual elimination of American weapons systems, and place the U.S. money system under international control. As Cato the Elder said of Carthage: Delenda Est, Carthago—Carthage must be destroyed. So say I concerning 'Join Us' The Good Samaritan Home Family and staff take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation to you, for the many blessings we have received through the years, that has helped us to carry on this work here. On May 17 from 2 to 5 p.m. we cordially invite you to join us in giving thanks to God for having blessed us to give service to mankind 33 years. We will begin at the West Sanford Free Will Holiness Church, with a devotional service in praise to God, after which we will go over to the Home for the open house. Looking to see you. Timothy D. Wilson, Pres. Good Samaritan Home

the MCPL. They must be removed from their seats of power in the U.S. Congress for the nation to survive. S.B. "Jim" Crowe Sanford

Prayer Time

I wish to commend you on the item about the National Day of Prayer, May 7, on the Religion page. We wish it had been publicized on the TV stations and radio programs. Our nation needs Divine guidance in these critical days. The National Day of Prayer, was authorized by public law in 1951. The churches across the nation were asked to ring their bells at noon on May 7, calling the people to stop where they were to pray for a moment. It would have been well if all the churches had been open all day on May 7 so that people could come and meditate and pray for our nation and its needs. II Chronicles 7:14, "If my people who are called by my name, humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and heal their land. "Righteousness exalted a nation." Mrs. Katherine Ward Sanford

Faith Or Works

I hope you will publish my letter. I am a volunteer for "Meals on Wheels". I am also a volunteer for the Guardian Ad Litem program in Seminole County. And so, I speak from the seat of experience. Last week, two young women visited my home and spoke with my mother who is in excellent physical health. They returned three days later to check on her health. They were both expounding Christianity and the love of God. Why are these women not performing the works of God instead of espousing words of them? Meals on Wheels is in dire need of volunteers in Sanford. The Guardian Ad Litem program looks out for the interests of neglected, abused, or abandoned children — both programs need volunteers. How can two young women talk when there is so much need for more performance of God's word? Winifred M. Scott Sanford



Bicycle Recovery Problem

Recently I made a surprising discovery about the Sanford Police Department. I was informed by one of the police officers that a bike stolen from me two years ago would not be returned to me or I would not be notified of its recovery unless I go to the police station at regular intervals and check for it. The officer said there are too many bikes involved and too little manpower to take time to contact the theft victims. I was told by the officer that periodically the bikes are donated to the sheriff's team. I had a 12-speed bike four days before it was stolen off my front porch. This \$125 loss was not covered by insurance. I reported it stolen to the Sanford police but was not told to check with them regularly. I was never contacted by the Sanford police. Maybe it was never recovered? I also reported it stolen to the Seminole Sheriff's Dept. The Sheriff's Department contacted me a week later with a bike they had recovered but it wasn't mine. I think the Sanford police should make an effort to return stolen bikes. They could at least notify the public to come in on certain "bike" days once a month to look for stolen bikes. No bike should be given away until the public had been notified at least two times. If you have had a bike stolen I suggest you stop by the police station and look over their collection before it is given away. I would think that the police depart-

ment would be anxious to return stolen bikes to people to look good in the public's eye. Maybe they aren't worried about their public image in this community? Vernon Hall Sanford

Thanks To Jane

Thanks to Jane Casselberry for her help with the recent Career Conference in our school. Our students enjoyed her sharing about the work of newspaper reporting and other related careers. Also, we were delighted to read about our Career Conference and see the pictures in the Herald. We truly appreciate your interest and support in our schools as well as our community. We look forward to having you visit Idyllwild again. Jo Willis School Counselor Idyllwild Elementary

Thanks To Doris

A special thank you to your newspaper and staff for helping to make our Sanford Plaza Junior "Spring For Art" show a good one. Doris Dietrich always does a super job when it comes to covering our shows!!! Thank you again. Carol Gentry Chairman, "Spring For Art" Sanford-Seminole Art Assoc.

Peace Corps Volunteers Needed

Critical shortages of food are evident throughout the developing world. The World Bank estimates that 600 million people are undernourished and the number is growing. Children are often the first victims of hunger, with an estimated 12 million dying yearly from starvation. Water is one of the earth's most precious resources and is essential to the preservation of life. Half of the world's people do not have ready access to a safe or adequate water supply. The

World Health Organization estimates that 80 percent of all diseases are related to unsanitary water. I appeal to you to help us redress this injustice by considering service in the Peace Corps. We have hundreds of assignments, beginning in the spring and summer, in 60 developing nations. There is no upper age limit in the Peace Corps. Persons with experience in agriculture will help the Third World farmers increase their crop yields and will encourage animal production. All volunteers receive a living allowance.

Money Market

Recently two bills have been introduced in the House of Representatives to restrict interest on Money Market Funds. One, H.R. 1918, by Congressman Leach of Iowa, would cut money market fund yields by creating "reserves" on fund assets which would remain inactive and uninvested. The other, H.R. 2591, by Congressman Fauntroy of the District of Columbia, is more restrictive. It would require that the government prohibit money market funds from paying significantly greater returns than accounts at banks and savings and loan associations. For example, investments under a \$10,000 market fund might not pay dividends of more than five or six percent. Also the convenience of withdrawing fund shares by check would end. Money market funds provide the small investor with a chance to obtain the same interest rate as a large investor. The proposed restriction would discriminate against the small investor. Improvement in the competitive position of banks and savings and loan associations should be accomplished by removing restrictive regulations, and allowing free market forces to provide proper allocation of the savings and investment dollars. We feel that U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum and Sens. Lawton Chiles and Paula Hawkins should vote against any restrictions prohibiting money market funds from paying the competitive interest rate provided by the free enterprise system. Stanley Spencer President - Mailand South Seminole Chamber of Commerce

American citizens, who have backgrounds in the biological sciences and are willing to share two years of their lives with the Third World peoples, are urgently needed. Peace Corps service is often frustrating, but also one of the most challenging activities in one's life. Initiative, flexibility, patience and a sense of humor are the trademarks of successful volunteers, whether they teach carpentry, mechanics, math or science. This is our 20th year. Please join us. We promise you the world. To apply, please write to: Peace Corps, Room 2510E, 101 Marietta St., N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30323 Jeannette Cason Regional Peace Corps Director

Doris Again

I am writing on behalf of all the members of the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford. We would like to express our sincere thanks for the write-up Doris Dietrich did for us concerning National Secretaries Week. We as Juniors, are proud of our Club and all that we have been able to do for our community. It is through your efforts, our accomplishments are made known to your readers. We again want to thank you for all you've done for us. Mrs. Alan Albers (Bonnie) 2nd Vice President Ways and Means Chairman Jr. Woman's Club of Sanford

Labor Force Is Set To Change In 80's

The next decade will see a radical departure in occupations in the United States said Janet Rankin, Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor from Atlanta during a recent conference of the International Personnel Management Association in Tampa. She said the average job applicant will differ from those currently in the labor force. There will be a decline in the number of teens and an increase in workers, 25-54. There is a declining birth rate among whites. Whites in the labor force will be reduced by 6 million, she said. Minority teen-agers are to become a larger part of the labor force. Hispanics will also increase. Women now hold 40 percent of the positions in the labor force and this will increase to 45-51 percent by 1990. Women will join the labor force at a younger age. Sanford Personnel Director Francis Wynalda, who attended the conference, said the group was told that job seekers will be better educated. In 1978 17 percent of all workers were college graduates. By 1990 approximately 13.5 million college graduates will glut the market. These graduates will be accepting lower level positions than those they trained for. Jobs will start requiring college degrees to obtain employment. This will cause mass displacement of those without degrees, Ms. Rankin said. Two of four college graduates will not get the jobs they want. White collar labor comprises 50 percent of the work force. Blue collar shows slow growth. Service occupations are growing at the fastest rate of any occupation. The computer boom has not affected a reduction in

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Donna Estes

clerk jobs. Service workers — cooks, guards, nurses aides, etc. — will grow the fastest because people have more money and leisure time, she said. Professional and technical occupations will grow by 8.3 million job openings by 1990. There will be a strong demand for engineers, computer analysts and programmers, financial managers, accountants, health care jobs including nurses and doctors. City managers, other managers in the public sector, chemists, statisticians, draftsmen and economists will also be in demand, Ms. Rankin said. The public sector will have even more difficulty in recruiting against private industry. The best opportunities for teachers will be in math, speech therapy, science and vocational subjects at the secondary level. Teaching is the largest occupation in the country. Ms. Rankin said there will be an oversupply or glut on the market of lawyers and law school graduates. There is a growing demand for architects, but there are more architects than job openings. Communications occupations — newspaper reporters, advertising and public relations people, photographers, radio and television announcers — are saturated. Performing arts will grow but the field is overcrowded and the same is true with retail buyers, sales people,

Protestant ministers, astronomers, anthropologists, Ms. Rankin said. State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, has been appointed to a three-member select committee on corrections oversight. Brantley said as a member of this committee he will be traveling the state and pulling surprise visits at corrections institutions and youthful offenders facilities. He said he will be finding out whether youthful offender facilities are accomplishing goals called for by state law. Brantley said he will also be looking into illegal drug trafficking in the prison. He said a lot of illegal drugs are going into prisons through correctional officers and other employees of the Department of Corrections. He is interested as well in finding out whether prisons are using legal drugs on prisoners as a means of control. Brantley said when he recently visited a women's prison, he found 12 women being held in solitary confinement and all 12 were sleeping. He said all of them had 3, 4 or 5 drug cups stacked up and when he asked why, a matron said the women liked to use them for shampoo. The Longwood representative said teams of doctors will be accompanying the legislators on their visits. They will go into medical files to find out what types of drugs are being dispensed for certain types of illness. Speaking of the bill to give cities more authority over capital improvements at pari-mutuel wagering establishments operating within their bounds, Brantley said he doesn't believe the bill will even get to the House floor this session.

Brantley earlier filed a bill to repeal a section of law passed last year exempting pari-mutuel wagering from abiding by city rules and regulations in capital improvements projects. A watered-down version of the Brantley bill was prepared by the House's pari-mutuel wagering committee. Brantley agreed to support the compromise measure and was given the word of Rep. Carl Ogden, chairman of the committee, that the bill would be submitted to the full House, Brantley said. As the week ended, Brantley said, however, he now doubts that the compromise bill will ever be filed. "It was most important to me that the problem be solved," Brantley said. "There are more fun and games in Tallahassee this session than has hit here in a long time," he said.

PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

Senior Activists Have A Four-Part Job To Do

We get a big bill from our doctor. We get a small reimbursement check from Medicare. How does that happen? A growing number of physicians have stopped "accepting assignment" on Medicare claims. They think that Medicare doesn't pay enough. They know that they can do better — much better — by billing the patient directly for their services. They let the checks from Medicare go to the patient. How much higher are our doctors' fees than what Medicare pays back to us? In 1979, says the Ralph Nader-backed Health Research Group, Medicare beneficiaries had to pay more than \$7 billion of the more than \$10 billion that they were charged by their doctors. That means that we seniors on Medicare were forced to pay an average of 70 cents of every dollar billed us by our physicians. Doctors' fees for Medicare recipients represent the fastest-growing component of the nation's medical bill. A General Accounting Office report prepared for Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., found that Medicare beneficiaries annually pay \$80 million too much out of their own pockets for medical services. The report noted that surgeons sometimes charge two full fees when two surgical procedures are performed during one operation. This alone costs Medicare beneficiaries more than \$50 million annually. We have doctors charging too much. We have Medicare paying us and our doctors too little.

Growing Older

Lou Colta

Enter the hatchmen of the Reagan administration. Are they going to clamp down on the doctors who overcharge? Will they set up plans to control state by state the carriers of Medicare insurance? No, sir! These officials have other axes to grind. They are charged with the task of checking and reducing the "enormous" of Medicare and Medicaid recipients. Which gives us activist seniors a four-part job to do. First, we must get our doctors to accept assignment of Medicare claims. Second, if our doctors refuse to do so, let's get new doctors and let the old ones know why. Third, senior clubs and centers, backed by county offices for the aged, should start and maintain up-to-date lists of the names, addresses and specialties of doctors who accept assignment of Medicare claims. Fourth, the lists of doctors who accept assignment should be made available through departments of health in every political jurisdiction in the country. That way we can defend ourselves against the budget cutters and take charge of our own medical ex-

Would Save London From Flood Disaster

Awe-Inspiring Barrier To Be Top Engineering Feat

LONDON (UPI) — London lives under the constant threat of a flood that could rank among the worst civil catastrophes of the century. "It is not a question of if there will be a flood, but of when," said Bill Cook, the engineer in charge of a flood emergency room operated by London's metropolitan council.

A tidal surge could put up to 45 square miles of the most densely populated parts of the city under as much as 18 feet of water. Thousands of lives would be endangered. The material cost would be astronomical.

To avert the threat, the council is racing to complete an awe-inspiring barrier across the River Thames downstream beyond Greenwich. It is the biggest civil engineering project in Europe.

The barrier, which with the raising of river banks costs \$1.4 billion at 1980 prices, is scheduled to go into operation at the end of next year.

Low-lying London has been prone to flooding for centuries.

Samuel Pepys wrote in his diary in 1663: "There was last night the greatest tide that ever was remembered in England to have been in this River, all Whitehall having been drowned."

There have been on average four floods a century. In statistical terms London is living on borrowed time.

High water in the Thames rises by an average 30 inches a century, for a variety of reasons. The whole of Britain is tilting on the earth's crust, so the southeastern part of the country where London is situated is lower than it used to be. London itself is sinking on its bed of clay.

The North Sea is higher because the polar ice cap has melted. Tides are running faster.

The average water level of the Thames is 9 inches higher since flooding took 300 lives along the East Coast and the Thames Estuary in 1953.

The river banks have been raised and strengthened enough to contain ordinary high tides.

Sometimes, however, a trough of low air pressure can create a tidal surge in the North Sea. Usually such surges peter out in Scandinavia, but they can be pushed down towards the Thames estuary by northerly winds. A large surge on top of a high tide would be likely to burst the river defenses.

The economic consequences of a serious flood are almost impossible to calculate.

It could destroy the city's ability to compete as a sophisticated financial center. Transport would be knocked out, perhaps for months. More than 250,000 homes, stores, factories and offices would be endangered by mud and sewage.

Aging sewers would crack under the strain. The city could remain inundated for many days. Electricity, gas and telephones would be affected over an area much greater than the capital itself.

"There is little doubt that the severe flooding of London could be the greatest natural disaster this country is likely to experience and a catastrophe for the capital on the scale of the (1666) Great Fire of London," the London council warns. "Indeed, many feel that London would never fully recover from the blow."

In an attempt to minimize loss of life, an ad campaign

advises residents and workers what to do if a flood is expected. Wartime sirens would wait an alert as much as four hours in advance.

Engineer Cook has telez messages all ready to set in

motion a whole train of emergency actions. In January 1978 he issued the first stage of a flood alert as the Thames brimmed to within 18 inches of the top of the embankments, then

slowly receded. The barrier, spanning a 570-yard stretch of the Thames, should end the flood threat for good.

It consists of 10 steel gates that, when raised to keep sea

water from coming into the river, will stand the height of a five-story building above the river bed.

Four rising gates in the center of the river each span 200 feet and weigh 3,200 tons.

When not in use, they recess into concrete bases set into the river bed. They are flanked by two 900-ton rising gates and four gates that would be lowered into place. The hydraulic machinery to

move the gates is set on ship-shaped piers and covered by stainless steel canopies that resemble billowing sails. They will provide the capital with a spectacular river entrance that the London

council hopes will become a tourist attraction. "Nothing quite like this has ever been attempted before," said Peter Bosworth, a city engineer. "We are scratching the frontiers of technology."

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GI Children Stranded In Vietnam Face Life As Outcasts

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (UPI) — Thousands of GI children remain in Vietnam, a despised legacy of the war that ended six years ago when communist forces swept to victory in South Vietnam. Between 2,500 and 8,000 children with American fathers were left behind when U.S. forces pulled out of

Saigon — now Ho Chi Minh City — and Vietnam. Most, like Linda and Annie, irresistible 8-year-old twins in matching yellow dresses, have lost all trace of their American fathers. Linda and Annie say their mother knows only their father's Christian name and has told them little except

that he was "American and very kind." The traces they retain — their eyes, noses, hair and fair complexions — are indelible social and political stigmas that will mark them as outcasts in Vietnam for the rest of their lives. There is little place in socialist Vietnam for the

children of American pilots, soldiers, diplomats, seamen or journalists. And even socialist Vietnam shares the racial intolerance towards those of mixed race that is common to traditional Asian societies. Worst off by far are the offspring of black GIs, about 20 percent of the total. These

children often are teased or cruelly ridiculed by the Vietnamese. Many of the children are homeless, abandoned by their mothers and forced to live by their wits on the streets. Some, like 12-year-old Minh, a cheerful half-black waif with a mischievous grin, are occasionally jailed on charges of

"parasitism." Few Amer-Asian children or their Vietnamese mothers have the gold needed to buy a place on a ship and the coveted "boat people" status that wins Vietnamese refugees immediate entry to the United States. Under current U.S. immigration laws, they are not

eligible for passage to America any other way unless their fathers come forward and "legitimize" their offspring. Few fathers are willing. In the six years since the end of the war, most of them returned home, married and began families. Some had wives waiting for them.

The Vietnamese mothers usually understand this and seldom push. When the United States and Vietnam worked out the "orderly departure program" that has sent more than 2,000 Vietnamese with U.S. connections to America since 1980, many Vietnamese women applied for exit visas for themselves and their American children.

It was a courageous move. Those who apply for exit visas lose the right to work, the right to ration cards and the right to send their children to school.

It was also a fickle move. There are more than 25,000 names on Washington's "waiting list" of Vietnamese acceptable for the "orderly departure program." None of those are of GI children or their Vietnamese mothers. "These are spunky, normal kids," said a U.S. official who helps run the "orderly departure program" from the American Embassy in Bangkok, the U.S. outpost nearest to Vietnam.

"Their mothers mostly were not prostitutes," he said. "Often the liaisons extended over several years. But under our laws the criteria are quite specific and have to be strictly applied." The criteria are broad. Acceptable applicants are those who have immediate family already settled in the United States, or were former U.S. government employees, or can show proof of other "close association" with the United States such as employment with U.S. companies.

"Close association," under the immigration act, does not extend to anything so intimate as parenthood. Many U.S. officials would like to see the United States follow France's example. France has accepted responsibility for an estimated 9,000 "metis" children and their families if they were born during the French phase of the Indochina war, 1943-1953. Instead of attempting to trace all fathers, the French consider physical features.

U.S. officials say a section of the immigration act would permit the U.S. attorney general, after consultations with the Senate and House judiciary committees, to admit these GI children and their mothers to the United States by declaring their existence to be an "emergency situation of humanitarian concern." "That section could be enacted sometime in the future," said one U.S. official. "Right now there is not any movement in that direction."

Hospital Report Called Erroneous

Misleading data released in the news media last week by the state Hospital Cost Containment Board resulted in erroneous news stories identifying the states so-called most costly hospitals, said Ken McGee, Florida Hospital Association economist.

Those hospitals identified at the Hospital Cost Containment Board meeting, May 7, at Tallahassee were from a preliminary list and data the staff provided the board members for discussion and action. McGee said the list had been developed by formulas adjusting the number of patient admissions, adjusting by an inflation index for different fiscal years, adjusting by an index for geographical differences, and other statistical devices. The preliminary target list marked, "Preliminary Not for Quotation", should not have been released without adequate explanation, according to a statement by the hospital association. And while the Board announced it would have a May 15 news conference to release the data, they should not have invited the media in their May 4 news release to obtain the preliminary data at their May 7 meeting, McGee said.

"They may not be the most costly hospitals in Florida at all, since the adjusted data resulted in largely fictional numbers and may not represent a true financial picture of the hospitals," said McGee.

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IN BRIEF

Handsome Luke Skywalker Now 'The Elephant Man'

Handsome Luke Skywalker is turning into ugly John Merrick, the deformed Englishman in the Broadway hit play, "The Elephant Man." Mark Hamill is taking over the title role in the Tony Award-winning play at the Booth Theater on June 9 and will play it for 13 weeks. It will be his first time on Broadway, although he is a stage actor.

"You can't beat that response of a live audience," he says. "I've always wanted to do a Broadway show, but the timing has never worked out." He will be the ninth actor to play Merrick since "The Elephant Man" opened April 19, 1979. The first Elephant Man, Philip Anglim, stars in a production of Eugene O'Neill's "Welded" at New York's Columbia University June 13-July 5.

What About The Black Keys?

Richard Bradley, author of "The Instant Virtuoso: How to Succeed at Piano Without Really Trying," is worried about "the great piano teacher rip-off" by a small minority of untrained music teachers. Bradley came across a prime example at one of the workshops he gives for piano teachers.

A woman who said she taught piano told him she'd love to use his methods but couldn't read music. He asked how she managed to teach piano. Bradley says she answered: "Oh, I bake cookies and little pies. Then at Halloween, I make cup cakes with pumpkins on them." She then posed the question she wanted Bradley to answer: "Do you think that I should let my students play the black keys?"

Won't Dance, Will Coach

Gene Kelly says he won't be dancing in the "Opryland's Night of the Stars and Futurestars," although he may sing a tune or two. "There comes a time in a career when you should quit playing shortstop and start coaching," says Kelly, who will host the television show.

The program, featuring stars such as Ben Vereen, Debby Boone and Mickey Gilley, and future stars from Opryland's theme park, is being taped for airing June 18 on NBC. "I had been told Opryland has quite a few potential stars. That's why I wanted to come here. I'll gab with them and try to show them a few of the stepping tricks that I've learned," Kelly said.

A House For A Phrase

For 25 words or less you might win a \$265,000 hillside home near San Anselmo, Calif. Michael Coe, who built the house — it has a hot tub, soot-beamed ceilings, a loft and a fireplace — faced bankruptcy but was unable to sell the house because of high interest rates. He raised \$50,000 in a \$100-a-ticket raffle, only to find it was illegal and he had to refund the money.

Now he's started a \$100-per-entry contest for a 25-word-or-less composition on "Why I Deserve the Dream House." Deputy District Attorney Jerry Courteau says it's legal, but adds, "I just hope this thing doesn't create a flood of contests like this"

Quote Of The Day

Pat Mitchell, co-host of the syndicated television show, "Hour Magazine," asked Sally Struthers if she would consider having another baby. Miss Struthers, the opening of whose Broadway show, "Wally's Cafe," has been postponed, replied: "I can't. It was too hard on me physically. Plus, I felt awkward, very unbeautiful — sort of like a walking condominium."

Western Jeans Are Hottest Item For Moscow Customs Inspectors

MOSCOW (UPI) — Room 246 at Sheremetyevo airport is a treasure trove of goods confiscated either because they are not allowed into, or out of, the Soviet Union.

There are blue jeans, cameras, icons, blue jeans, samovars, tape decks, carpets and blue jeans.

Then there is the other room, devoted exclusively to blue jeans.

"Everything here is forbidden," says the stocky matron of the cell, and she speaks the truth.

The confiscation room is run by the Soviet customs department, not known for its broad view of what is appropriately carried in a suitcase.

A look at Room 246 is convincing evidence that the customs people take their job seriously.

A Canadian woman claims she was strip-searched after customs officers found she was trying to bring a Russian-language Bible into the country. The Bible is now sitting on a shelf in Room 246, and will do so until it is returned.

"One bible (\$1.40) a day for storage," says the matron. In addition to payment, a receipt must be presented along with the owner's passport. These are taken to Vasily N. Naumov, chief of airport customs.

He demands, in addition, a letter in Russian guaranteeing that the claimant is the same person who lost the item. Non-Russian writers need not apply.

Naumov refused to be interviewed or to explain the rules that determine what is passable and what is not.

The variety of confiscated goods is staggering. In addition to electrical appliances, clothing, religious articles and books, the shelves of Room 246 are lined with ceramic figurines, hand-woven carpets, store-bought statuettes and homemade arts and crafts.

"They're Soviet art works," said the storeroom matron. "The artists who made them had no right to let them out of the country."

The same applies to samovars — traditional Russian tea heaters — that sit gathering dust on the floor.

Dozens of foreign cameras, tape recorders and cassettes, record albums, radios and television sets sit next to the samovars.

"They're just forbidden," said the guardian. She could not explain whether blue jeans fell into the "works of art" or "just forbidden" category, but the answer is easy. Western blue jeans are a valued commodity in Russia because they are nearly impossible to purchase legally.

A Soviet brand of jeans was once put on the market and overwhelmingly rejected by consumers in favor of black-market Levis, Levis and just about any other brand not domestically produced.

Room 246 contains enough denim to cover the airport. They were left there, unwillingly, by enterprising travelers who tried to smuggle in a few dozen pairs for sale at prices as high as \$280 each.

It's a bad idea. More than five pairs of jeans — especially new and unwashed — are likely to raise eyebrows at customs. That seemed to be the minimum number bundled together with

string and identified by a single tag number. And the storage fee for them is higher than Bibles.

There is one other thing Room 246 demands from supplicants come to ransom their goods — exact change.

"You don't have anything smaller?" yelled the matron at a Soviet citizen who brandished a 25-ruble note in hopes of reclaiming a radio.

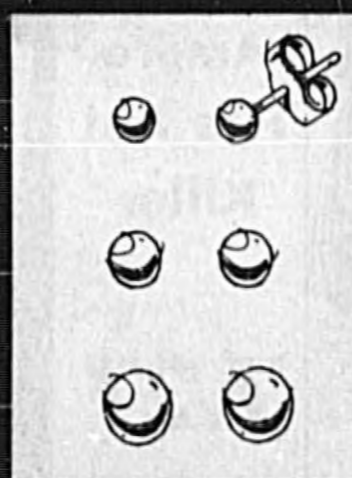
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NEWSPAPER BOWL

Cook-Led Orange Lions Crunch Cush

Huggins, Hamilton, Quintana, Sopp, Conley Sparkle In Intra-Squad

By BENTON WOOD
Herald Sports Writer

Oviedo wasn't the place to be Friday night if you wanted to witness a Bryant-Devine coaching matchup.

Instead, a couple of has-beens had their chance to escape their livingroom quarterback role in the Lions' annual Black vs Orange clash at Oviedo High School Herald sports editor Sam "Over the Hill" Cook exchanged blows with "Conservative" Herky Cush Friday night, before Cook's Orange squad knocked out the Black 22-14.

In the end, it was the Orange aerial combination of Jody Huggins-to-James Hamilton that caused Cush to trash his playbook and go back to the typewriter. Huggins found the speedy Hamilton eight times in the first half for 94 yards as the Orange owned a one-point halftime edge.

A pair of John Quintana interceptions in the second half set up an insurance score and stalled a desperate Black drive to send Cush into coaching retirement, although not exactly placing Over the Hill in the coaches Hall of Fame.

The two game plans were simple. Cush intended to keep the favored Orange on the ground. On the other side of the coin, "We're gonna throw the ball all the time," Cook stated before the game.

As predicted, Huggins was sent six passing plays on the Orange's opening ten play touchdown drive. The junior-to-be quarterback found Hamilton twice on the drive and also threw "hams" way on an interference call which moved the ball to the Black 30 yard line after a third-down and nine.

Five plays later, Orange captain Lamar Smith plowed four yards for the first score. Huggins teamed with Smith

on the two point conversion for an 8-0 lead 3:28 into the opening period.

Cush failed to be shaken, though. After Kurt Linder picked up a fumble on the kickoff and returned it to the Orange 16 yard line, Cush called four straight running plays with Linder blasting six yards for the touchdown on a fourth-and-one half yard call. The two point attempt was good and with 5:30 left in the first quarter, the two coaches were knotted on the score card at 8-8.

The Orange answered in just 1:54 as receiver Randy Conley capped a seven-play, 80 yard drive by hauling down a 31-yard bomb from Huggins.

Midway into the second quarter, the Black opened it up a little when quarterback Karl Jones dumped a screen pass off to quick Mike Oliver for a 27-yard gain to the Orange 20. Three plays later, left-handed Chris Kessinger found Lee Boots all alone in the end zone for a 13 yard scoring play to close the gap to 15-14.

The Orange had a chance to put some more points on the scoreboard before the end of the first half. Cook's offense took over possession at the Black 47 with just 43 seconds before intermission. Huggins teamed with Hamilton on four consecutive pass plays to move to the three yard line with just three ticks on the clock. Cook sent place kicker Kip Sopp in for a chip shot field goal attempt, but instead of being content with three points, they tried a fake to go for the whole bundle.

The play backfired, however, as Huggins' pass fell incomplete, and the Orange kept its slim one point lead.

"That had to be the worst coaching decision I've seen in a long time," Oviedo head Coach Joe Montgomery said as he enjoyed the evening off. "When you've got one of the best kickers in Central Florida, you take the

fieldgoal."

Cook's rookie response was, "It would have been too easy."

Quintana picked off his first pass of the night on the Black's initial possession of the second half.

The Black defense kept the drive alive by jumping offside on a crucial third-and-three at the Black 36. Two plays later Sopp turned receiver and grabbed a sideline loss from Huggins at the 11 yard line. Lamar Smith scored his second TD of the night by going the distance in two carries as the Orange put the last score on the board for a 22-14 win.

A fumble recovery by Sopp two plays into the fourth quarter and Quintana's second interception with 2:16 to play killed the Black's hopes for a comeback.

Huggins was 15-22 on the evening for 209 yards and just one interception. Clawing from behind all night, Conservative Cush put the ball in the air just 12 times, four coming in the last 41 seconds.

Prior to that, the Orange had the ball with things going its way when Cook sent in a pair of throwing plays on third and fourth down with just over a minute to play. Because of a mad Black rush, Huggins had to scramble twice with the ball never leaving his hand. Meanwhile, on the sidelines, Over the Hill was jumping up and down as he had just lost the game.

"We wanted to rub a little chalk into the wounds," he admitted.

With that kind of strategy, he can go back to his recliner and call plays in front of the TV (Bear Bryant would have him run out of town).

Black 8 8 8 8-4
Orange 15 0 7 0-22
Winning Coach — Cook (1-0) (retired)
Losing Coach — Cush (0-1) (frustrated)



Glue-fingered Jimmy Hamilton (top) hauls in Jody Huggins' pass as Kurt Linder decks him. A late-arriving teammate joins the fun.



The cheering section for the losing team.



Kip Sopp turns the corner after a reception.



Coaches Sam Cook (left) and Ken Kroog get their Orange ready for the crush.



Hamilton hauls in another one.

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Adcock Rattles Rinker

Adcock Roofing exploded for seven runs in the bottom of the third inning Friday and defeated Rinker Materials 13-6 to maintain sole possession of second place in the Sanford Pee Wee League.

Adcock Roofing is 3-1, one game behind unbeaten Clem Leonard Shell. The first half of the season ends Tuesday. Rinker Materials scored a single run in the top of the first, but Adcock bounced back with two runs in its half of the first, using a triple by John Bryant and a single by Anton Reid.

Rinker scored five runs without a hit in the top of the second to take a 6-3 lead, but Adcock tied the score in the bottom of the second.

Adcock hurler Reid held Rinker scoreless in the top of the third and his team scored seven runs on just two hits in the bottom of the inning. The big hit of the third was a double by Reid.

Rinker's only hit came in the fourth when Eric Small led off with a single. Reid fanned the next two hitters, walked Mike Roberts and then got Edgar Lemon on a pop up.

Reid and Bryant were both three for three for the winners.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

A sliding Brian Howard looks to umpire Barry Dixon for a favorable call as Rinker Materials catcher Steve Johnson hauled down the throw. Howard got his safe call from Dixon as Adcock whipped Rinker 13-6.

Rinker Materials 130 0-4 1 0 (11) HITTERS: Rinker Materials Eric Small 1, John Bryant 3, Darryl Taylor 1, Kevin Smith 1, Kevin Wright 1, Mike Wright 1, Steve Dennis 1, Bruce Franklin 1, Theron Liggins 1, Brian Aschcraft 1.

Knights Of Columbus Cash In Early, Ease Past Rotary 8-6

Knights of Columbus scored six first-inning runs and the deficit proved too much for Rotary to overcome Friday night. Knights of Columbus won the game 8-6 to push its second half record to 3-0 and its overall record to 11-0 in the Sanford Junior League.

Kiwania also improved its second half record to 2-0 Friday night, stopping Elks 8-4.

Glenn Landress picked up his fifth mound win for Knights of Columbus, scattering five hits while striking out 10.

Knights of Columbus managed just four hits off Rotary's Hunter Glivden, who also fanned 10.

First inning control problems spelled defeat for Glivden. He walked the first

three batters he faced and then yielded consecutive two-run singles to Lee Frederick and Theron Liggins. Frederick has half of his team's hits, including a triple.

Phil Harris and Joey Evans smashed doubles for Rotary.

Elks was leading 4-3 until Kiwania scored a pair of runs in the bottom of the fourth. Kevin Smith had the only hit of the inning as Kiwania capitalized on a walk and an error.

Kiwania added one run in the fifth and two in the sixth while relief pitcher Alvin Jones pushed his record to 3-0 by blanking Elks over the final 4-2-3 innings.

Bruce Franklin had a double and single for Kiwania, Horace Knights had a triple and Mike Wright added a double.

Elks had only two hits, including a double and single by Donald Grayson. Steve Dennis had the other hit, a triple.

Rotary 010 100 4-4 5 0 (11) HITTERS: Rotary — Phil Harris 1, Joey Evans 1, Hunter Glivden 1, Roger Mann 1, Darryl Taylor 1, Kevin Smith 1, Kevin Wright 1, Mike Wright 1, Steve Dennis 1, Bruce Franklin 1, Theron Liggins 1, Brian Aschcraft 1.

WP — Glenn Landress 15-0. LP — Hunter Glivden 12-5. HITTERS: Rotary — Joey Evans 1, Phil Harris 1, Hunter Glivden 1, Roger Mann 1, Darryl Taylor 1, Kevin Smith 1, Kevin Wright 1, Mike Wright 1, Steve Dennis 1, Bruce Franklin 1, Theron Liggins 1, Brian Aschcraft 1.

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WP — Alvin Jones 13-0. LP — Steve Dennis 12-5. HITTERS: Elks — Donald Grayson 1, Steve Dennis 1, Bruce Franklin 1, Theron Liggins 1, Brian Aschcraft 1.

Florida Bops 'Bama In SEC Tourney

STARKVILLE, Miss. (UPI) — Mississippi State knocked off Kentucky 3-2 Friday night behind the pitching of Don Mundie to move into the second round of the Southeastern Conference baseball championship.

Florida whipped Alabama by an identical 3-2 score in an afternoon game. The Gators, winners of the SEC's Eastern Division title, take on Mississippi State at 7:30 p.m. CDT today.

Alabama meets Kentucky at 1:30 p.m. with both teams needing a win to stay alive in the double-elimination tournament. The final round is set for Sunday with the winner advancing to the regional NCAA tournament in Miami, Fla., next week.

Mundie, a senior right-hander, allowed only seven hits to pick up his 12th victory against four losses for Mississippi State.

The loss was charged to Scott Pockstein, 3-2, who gave way in the 7th to reliever Jeff Keener.

The Bulldogs' winning run came in the 7th inning when Pete White, who opened with a single, scored on a single to right field by teammate Brad Winkler.

MSU, the host team, had scored in the first inning when right fielder Mark Gillaspie, the SEC's leading hitter, doubled to bring in Winkler, who had walked. The Bulldogs pushed across another run in the bottom of the 4th on a solo homer by third baseman Lou Sottile.

Kentucky's Greg Ryle doubled to drive in the Wildcats' first run in the 2nd inning and got a sacrifice fly in the 4th to bring in another run.

Larry Mikesell scattered 10 hits to boost Florida to its victory over Alabama. The Gators' senior left-hander

struck out five and walked three in lifting his record to 10-2.

The loss was charged to Alabama right-hander Vince Barrentine, now 10-4, who went 4 1-3 innings.

Second basebler Jim Yonker hit a solo home run for the Gators in the first inning, one of Florida's seven hits in the game. The Gators pushed across two more runs in the 4th inning on a double by catcher Ron Cardieri.

Alabama scored in the 2nd inning on a double by second baseman Chris Glass, and David Magadan drove in another run in the 3rd with a sacrifice fly.

Mississippi State, co-champions in the SEC's Western Division, advanced to 42-13 while Kentucky is 37-15.

Florida boosted its record to 37-15. The Crimson Tide, co-champions in the Western Division, dropped to 41-14.

Colony Expects To Be At Peakness For Preakness

BALTIMORE (UPI) — In the last few days, John Campo has learned how to look pretty for television.

He has also mastered the art of acting and at a press breakfast Friday morning made a pass at hijacking the Woodlawn Vase, a trophy valued at \$750,000 that goes to the winner of today's 106th Preakness Stakes.

"I just wanted to hock it," Campo joked.

But when his audience had been sufficiently amused Campo found a few moments to reflect seriously on the middle jewel in the Triple Crown. His confident exterior is intact, but there is something different about the "Fat Man's" demeanor these days.

His colt, Pleasant Colony, comes off victories in the Wood Memorial and the Kentucky Derby and appears ready to take his place beside the great ones, the Secretariat and the Seattle Slew, as the 12th horse to score a Triple. But Campo, for the first time, is showing caution.

"I don't know what's gonna happen," he said.

That's a notable switch from the same John Campo who boldly predicted victories in the Wood and the Derby. He still feels his long-striding colt will win the Preakness, but he is no longer shouting about it.

"It looks," said one track official, "like we've got ourselves a horse race."

The field was reduced to 13 with Pass The Tab being scratched Friday. The move freed jockey Angel Cordero to ride Flying Nashua. Cordero had been listed on both horses.

Woodchopper, who finished second in the Derby, and Flying Nashua, who romped home a game eighth, were victims of Churchill's 21-horse field and were boxed badly.

Highland Blade, a Damascus colt who finished second to Pleasant Colony in the Wood, is well-rested and maturing. Partes, a surprising third-place finisher in the Derby, also had trouble with the large Churchill field and is gaining support as a legitimate Preakness contender.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — A lot of people say the New York Islanders may sweep the Minnesota North Stars in four games in the Stanley Cup finals, which move to the Met Center for Game 3 Sunday night, but the Islanders are more cautious than that.

The defending champion Islanders have a 2-0 game lead in the best-of-seven series after winning two home games by the same 6-3 score, and certainly are favored.

But a lot of people also thought Boston, Buffalo and Calgary would sink the North Stars in the earlier playoffs, before the North Stars, behind rookie sensation Dino Ciccarelli, got hot in the first three playoff series.

Islanders wing Bob Nystrom said, "These guys keep coming at you."

Dave Langevin, a Minnesota native now with the Islanders, said it would be "quite an accomplishment" if New York just wins one of the two games in Minnesota and goes back home for Game 5 with a 3-1 lead.

Mike Bossy of the Islanders said that a flurry of fights near the end of the second game indicates, "It's going to be an even tougher series than we thought in Min-

nnesota."

"The game in Minnesota Sunday," added Islanders' star Denis Potvin, "is just as important to us as it will be to them."

North Stars' General Manager Lou Nanne is counting on a capacity home crowd of 14,000-plus to fire up his troops and get them back to winning hockey.

"We played much better in the second game," Nanne said. "But we've got to improve our power play. It had been very effective in the earlier playoff series. We can't afford to let the Islanders off the hook when they take penalties."

Nanne said the two days off between the second and third games should give his battered team time to heal. The main problems are Tim Young's injured leg, Steve Payne's thigh and Brad Maxwell's shoulder.

Islanders' reserve goalie Roland Melanson, who came close to going into the second game when starter Billy Smith was hurt, said, "We're the kind of team you're going to have a ... time trying to stop."

Which was conceded by North Stars' Coach Glen Sonmor: "No one said this was going to be easy."

CELEBRATION Celtics Party Down After 14th Title

BOSTON (UPI) — It was the first time around for all of them, but the Boston Celtics relied on their old, unselfish style of play to add another chapter to one of sport's most enduring legacies.

The names had been changed, but the game was the same. Role-playing, running with the basketball, unity. And, of course, talent — the one ingredient that makes all the others work.

The result: The Celtics won the NBA championship for the 14th time — twice as many titles as any other team — by eliminating the Houston Rockets in six games. They won it in a vibrating Houston Summit in front of 16,000 screaming Rockets fans, scoring a 102-91 victory Thursday night.

It was a championship that seemed improbable when the season began. There were new faces in Robert Parish and Kevin McHale, lost leaders in Dave Cowens and Pete Maravich, and the unpleasant memory of an early exit from the playoffs last year after the most remarkable turnaround in league history.

They were one basket away from losing again to Philadelphia in five games in the Eastern Conference final. Not even a basket, really, but an intelligent possession away from another summer of questions. But somehow, they persevered.

"We just kept our pulse and showed what we were made of," said Larry Bird, who snapped out of a shooting slump in Game 6 by scoring 27 points, including three key baskets to blunt a gallant Houston comeback.

"There was a lot of pressure on us because everyone said we won the championship when we beat Philadelphia. But we had to work hard in this series. We stuck together and pulled through. We deserve it."

The one watchword after it was all over was togetherness. Most Valuable Player Cedric Maxwell talked about 11 players working hard all season for a demanding coach who wouldn't let up.

"I've always believed you do it as a team," said guard Chris Ford. "This game was invented to be a team sport,

five men working together. That's the way we play ... Somewhere along the line, everyone contributed in some way."

The championship ended another banner season for the Celtics, who for the second straight year had posted the NBA's best regular-season record.

"A lot of times you're humble and you say you don't deserve all of this," said Celtics' Coach Bill Fitch. "But this group deserved everything it got."

The Rockets did not bow out easily, but they accepted defeat gracefully. Several of the Houston players went to the crowded Boston locker room to congratulate the Celtics.

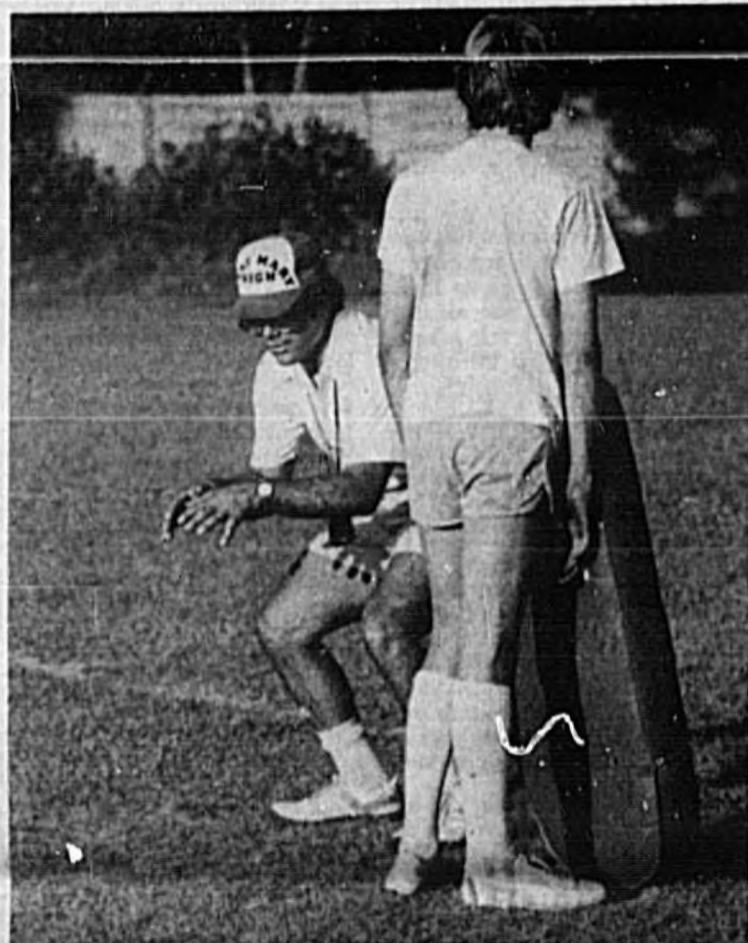
And although Moses Malone continued to say he didn't think Boston was as good as the 76ers — or even the Petersburg, Va., All-Stars — the other Rockets to a man paid tribute to the new champions.

"I feel they have a great team," said guard Mike Dunleavy. "I admire them ... the way they keep running and never give up. They deserved the championship."

'RAMMING' INSTRUCTION

At the right, Lake May Football Coach Roger Beathard (left) gives some defensive techniques to his young Rams' football team. Below right, Beathard does a little ramming himself with the blocking dummy.

Herald Photos by Scott Smith



BOWL AMERICA SCOREBOARD

MOOSE LEAGUE Standings: Jim's K'n' N' Cats, Left Overs, Lucky Seven, Duds, Bull Winkles, Sue's Raiders, Slammers, Honey Buns, Epoch Moments, Gamblers, Good Balls, Horns, Harlem Scaram, Fair's Company, Bowlders, No 16. High Series Men: Stan Garner 444, Willie Watson 418, Rich Stockdale 418, David Richards 314, A.G. Hoogers 483, Roger Gardner 499, Frank Hubbard 443. Women: Bonnie Richards 436, Carol Gross 367, Nellie Davis 435, Cindy Jurz 426, Linda Gardner 392, Tammy Carter 457, Cindy Sweet 467. High Games Men: Bub Richards 171, Butch Kendrick 143, Jerry Cousins 115, Stan Garner 117, Roger Left 167, Pat Joiner 186, Frank Hubbard 190, Rich Stockdale 153, Aaron Cole 165, Roger Gardner 300. Women: Bonnie Richards 164, Nellie Davis 166, Cindy Jurz 176, Cathy Garner 161, Linda Gardner 146, Debbie Jones 176, Cindy Eden 148, Belinda Joiner 148, June Williams 167, Wanda Hubbard 158, Nita Johnson 180, Cathy Appel 161, Tammy Carter 167, Cindy Sweet 180, Dana Smith 165, Gail Fleming 112, Susan Richards 164. Converted Splits: Ron Adlington 67-16, Jeff Gross 310, Carol Gross 310, Rich Stockdale 47-18. Highlights: Star of the Week is Rich Stockdale plus 67 pins.

DEBARY SOCIAL LEAGUE Standings: Terri Van Loan, Care, Home Estates 1, Village TV, Senez Builders, Gator Culvert, Jaycoes, Red & White Meats, White Elephant Home Estates 7, Longwood Travellers. High Games: Nile Parent 217, Harold Robertson 252, Steve Bauder 163, Rose Patrick 178, Helen Kaminsky 177, Mary Augusta 170, Barbara Kneel 154, Frances Olan and Louise Weston 153, Mitzi Lovdon 152, Gene Mc Huff 151, Ginny Mc Kibben, Laura Olson 150, Mike Burke 147, Tam Miriam, VanDyne 149, Sally Kiesel 148 and Frances Pilger 147. Splits Converted: Mike Ross 3-7, Rose Patrick and Rudy Westray 3-7, Marian Miller, Bob Beatty 4-18, Irving Fried and Ole Olson 5-10, Mike Burke 5-6, Ted Foote 3-5 and Jim Russell 3-9. Standings: Hooks & Curves, Gulf Ball, Hot Shots, Vikings, Sam Symoos, Make Ups, Pinch Pins, Scatter Pins, Soap Suds, Shamrocks, Hits & Misses, H & W, Go Getters, Alley Cats, White Kids, Golfers, Sundries, Back Busters, Drop Dies, E Z Gows.

BUCK'S SLADES Standings: Sambas, Number One, Lucky's Canvas, High Games: Mardell Gortman 189, Gimmy Gaudreau 190, High Series: Mardell Gortman 303, Gimmy Gaudreau 523. Converted Splits: Helen Harrison 3-10 & 5-10, Marian Forstla 3-2-0.

WASHDAY DROP-OUTS Sam Kaminsky led the men with a 224 (537) then came Fred Weston 204 (506), Gene Alexander 203 (515), Martin Hansen 191 (527), Gordon Lamb 198, Jim Russell 187, Ted Puckett 183, Jud Lightsey 181, Adrian Ross 178, Ben Kiesel and Phil Augusta 177, Harold Fox, Dan Burton and Ted Foote 171, Jim Arroyo and Bob Westray 169, Lisle Miller 188, Rudy Westray, Harold Harbel, Irving Fried 167, Mike Burke and Andy Patrick 164, Max Parkhard 162, Oh Grammann 161 and Mac McKibben 160. For the ladies Lillian Pohl had a 194, Linda Weaver 166, Hazel



Perfect Barker Blues Jays

By United Press International
 The Cleveland Indians' Len Barker stopped the Toronto Blue Jays, 3-0, Friday night with the first perfect game in the major leagues since 1968. Jim "Catfish" Hunter of the Oakland A's defeated the Minnesota Twins, 4-0 on May 8 of that year.

It also was the first no-hitter for a Cleveland pitcher since Dennis Eckersley beat California, 1-0, on May 30, 1977 and the second no-hitter in less than a week in the majors. Charlie Lea of Montreal tossed that one against San Francisco last Sunday.

"I was bearing down all the way," said Barker, who threw 103 pitches, including 84 strikes. "I had a good fastball tonight and I was able to get my curveball over." He struck out 11 — all after the third inning.

"I feel like I'm flying at about 3,000 feet," Barker said. "I hope that I can make it to the ball park tomorrow."

Barker threw me all sliders and that was the best slider that I've ever seen," said Toronto first baseman John Mayberry.

"His curveball was awesome," chimed in Indians' pitching coach Dave Duncan.

The Indians made several fine defensive plays behind Barker, but the best was a stop by shortstop Tom Verzerf in the first inning which robbed leadoff batter Alfredo Griffin of a hit. Verzerf ranged far to his left over second base to snare the grounder and threw Griffin out at first.

The Indians got Barker all the runs he

Major League Standings					American League				
National League					East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
East					Cleve	16	8	.667	—
St. Louis	17	9	.654	—	Balt	17	11	.607	1
Phila	20	12	.625	—	New York	18	13	.581	1½
Montreal	17	14	.548	2½	Boston	16	14	.533	3
Pittsburgh	12	14	.462	5	Milwaukee	15	15	.500	4
New York	8	20	.286	10	Detroit	15	16	.484	4½
Chicago	5	23	.179	13	Toronto	10	22	.313	10
West					Oakland	25	10	.714	—
Los Ang	24	9	.727	—	Texas	18	12	.600	4½
Atlanta	18	14	.563	5½	Chicago	15	14	.517	7
Cinci	18	14	.563	5½	Calif	18	17	.514	7
San Fran	18	10	.500	7½	Minnesota	11	20	.353	12
Houston	16	18	.471	8½	Seattle	10	21	.323	13
San Diego	13	21	.382	11½	Kansas City	7	18	.280	13

needed in the first inning against Luis Leal, 2-4. Rick Manning led off with a single and raced to third when first baseman Mayberry let Mike Hargrove's one-out grounder get by him for an error. Manning scored on Andre Thornton's sacrifice fly and Hargrove scored on a single by Ron Hassey.

Rangers 2, White Sox 1
 Ferguson Jenkins and Steve Comer combined on a three-hitter in lifting the Rangers to victory. Al Oliver's sacrifice fly in the seventh snapped a 1-1 tie.

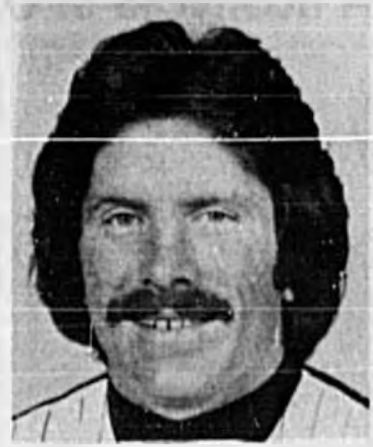
Tigers 5, Angels 1
 Jack Morris pitched a six-hitter and rookie Rick Leach drove in two runs to help the Tigers snap the Angels' five-game winning streak.

Red Sox 4, Royals 3

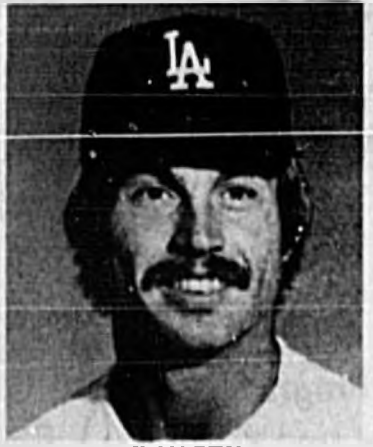
Carney Lansford singled home the winning run with two out in the ninth to give the Red Sox their victory. Mark Clear, who hurled 3-2-3 innings of one-hit relief, got the victory and Renie Martin took the loss.

Brewers 3, Angels 0
 Ben Oglivie rapped out two singles and a triple and drove in two runs in lifting the Brewers to victory. Milwaukee starter Pete Vuckovich boosted his record to 3-2 with relief help from Jamie Easterly and Rolife Fingers.

Orioles 3, Twins 4
 Ken Singleton cracked a bunter run and rookie Rick Leach drove in two runs to spark a 19-hit attack that carried the Orioles. Gary Ward hit a two-run homer for Minnesota.



MIKE SCHMIDT ... two-run single



RON CEY ... game-winning hit



STEVE CARLTON ... hurls five-hitter

Big Play Pirates Whip Reds; Carlton Wins 7th

By United Press International
 The Pittsburgh Pirates, who adopted the national hit "We Are Family" as their theme song en route to the world championship just two seasons ago, plunged to their fifth defeat in seven games Friday night, losing a 4-1 decision to Cincinnati that dropped them to 12-11 overall.

Dave Parker was put on the 15-day disabled list with a torn Achilles tendon before the game, and the starting pitcher was rookie Pascual Perez, who arrived from Pittsburgh's AAA team in Portland, Ore., Thursday to replace disabled John Candelaria.

An error by Pittsburgh first baseman Jason Thompson on Ron Oester's one-out, bases-loaded grounder in the ninth

inning scored George Foster with the go-ahead run, and the Reds went on to score two more runs en route to their fourth straight triumph.

"Against us, they always seem to come up with a big play, but tonight their big play was our big play," said Cincinnati Manager John McNamara, whose club is 18-14.

The game was scoreless until the seventh, when the Reds took a 1-0 lead on Oester's RBI single.

Astros 5, Cubs 0
 Joe Niekro, 4-3, pitched a four-hitter and Terry Pugh each drove in two runs as the hapless Cubs plunged to 5-23.

Bruce 11, Cardinals 3
 Bruce Benedict slammed a three-run homer to key a seven run sixth inning and

Glenn Hubbard drove in four runs to power the Braves. Loser Larry Sorensen, 4-2, had allowed only two hits until the Braves sent 11 men to the plate.

Phillies 2, Padres 1
 Steve Carlton tossed a five-hitter and third baseman Mike Schmidt singled home two runs to lead the Phillies. Carlton, raised his record to 7-0 in the best start of his career.

Giants 6, Expos 2
 Jerry Martin, making a rare start, tripled and homered to lead San Francisco to its triumph. Steve Rogers, 3-2, took the loss.

Dodgers 6, Mets 5
 Ron Cey's one-out bases-loaded single in the ninth scored Davey Lopes with the winning run and lifted Los Angeles.

Martin: 'Winfield Couldn't Make Our Outfield'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Billy Martin loves to agitate and some of his statements are designed solely to get a rise out of the other guy. But other things he says he firmly believes.

Take his comment about Dave Winfield.

"Forget his salary. He couldn't make our outfield."

On the face of it, that sounds utterly ridiculous. Winfield laughed when he heard about it, but made no comment.

Martin made some other remarks about Winfield's ability and admitted he was only agitating later on. But he stuck by his statement that Winfield, hitting .346 right now for the Yankees, could not displace any of the A's three regular outfielders — left-fielder Rickey Henderson, center-fielder

Dwayne Murphy and right fielder Tony Armas.

Personally, I'm sure if he ever was fortunate enough to get a ballplayer like Winfield, Martin would make it his business of finding some way to use him even if it was only as a designated hitter.

But Winfield is much more than just a designated hitter. Outside of maybe Montreal's Ellis Valentine, I don't know of any outfielder in the majors with a better arm and there aren't too many others who can outrun him or track down a ball much better.

Winfield isn't what you'd exactly call a liability with the bat either.

When Tony Armas, the most productive of Oakland's three outfielders at the moment, heard Martin's

comment about Winfield not being able to break into the A's outfield, he didn't really know what to say.

"He (Martin) knows better than anyone else about baseball," Armas allowed. "I can't say anything."

Murphy seemed a bit surprised at what Martin had said.

"I take that as a great compliment," said the A's consistently improving 26-year-old center fielder.

"Winfield is a real good ballplayer," Murphy added. "He can hurt you anytime. He had a lotta bloop hits the last time the Yankees played against us in Oakland."

Henderson, the 22-year-old speedster who broke Ty Cobb's American League record by stealing 100 bases last year while hitting .303, driving in 53 runs and contributing nine homers, is having



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himself another good year. He didn't seem to think what Martin had said was that outlandish.

"If it was going to be a one-on-one situation between Winfield and me in left field, I don't think he could outplay me there," Henderson felt. "... He can out-throw me. Hitting-wise, I think I can out-hit him. After all that time over in the National League, I think he has to become adjusted to the pitching here in the American League."

Scouts who chart the players on the major league level are about as objective as anybody you can find in baseball. I asked one of them, Dee Fondy, who works special assignments for the Milwaukee Brewers.

"I can understand Billy saying it," he said. "I'm not downgrading Winfield's ability in the slightest degree, he's certainly one of the top 10 players in the game, but the way Billy's offense is set up, I don't see how Winfield could fit into his outfield."

"I like all three of Oakland's outfielders," Fondy went on from his home in Redlands, Calif., "and with the style of ball Billy has them playing now, those three are ideal for him. I have only one reservation: Winfield certainly would fit in somewhere on the Oakland club as far as his bat goes.

Where, I don't know? Maybe as the DH, but Cliff Johnson is doing a good job in that capacity now. Or maybe Henderson could be the DH and in that way open up a spot for Winfield in the outfield. I don't think there's much chance of Winfield ever finding out, though. Not with the contract he has with the Yankees. And even if the A's had any chance of getting him, I don't think they would because they'd have to give up too much. Billy would never do that."

Winfield isn't upset over Martin's remarks about him. He believes controversy isn't all that bad.

"If it makes for more competition between Oakland and our club, that's good," says the even-dispositioned 29-year-old who spent eight seasons with the Padres. "We didn't have much competition where I came from."

Sports Happenings

Angelos' Mice Nibble To 8-0

Angelo's "Mice" continued to nibble away at the Red Bug Women's softball league teams as they won two more, increasing their record to 8-0. Fine, control pitching by Kasie McDonough and Ruth Tempesta, combined with a good defense and some lusty hitting, added up to the pair of victories.

Angelo's topped Seibel's Savages 20-4 behind Tempesta's six-hitter. Dana Hale led the way with a perfect 4 for 4 at the plate. Monica McNeil added three hits including a home run and five RBI. Mary McDonough's two hits were good for 4 RBI's. Sandy Leman's double and home run accounted for three runs. Tempesta, Connie Walburger and Rose Fry all had two hits apiece.

McDonough twirled a three-hitter as the Mice blanked C.U.M.C. 21-0. Leman had the 4 for 4 day this time with doubles and four runs batted in. Walburger was 3 for 3 and Ronda Tempesta 3 for 4. Kasie McDonough, DeDe Hasley, McNeil, Fry and Ann McGaugh all added two hits each. McNeil and Hale smacked homers. Walburger and McGaugh triples.

Dana Hale upped her production in the two games to 16 hits in 25 at bats for a team leading .640 average. McNeil leads with five home runs and 20 runs batted in.

Iowa Peepeyes Get Look

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Vandals in a men's locker room drilled deep holes through a partition so they could look into an adjoining women's locker room at a University of Iowa gymnasium, but the coeds didn't seem to mind.

Hank Stasser, a janitor at the university's Halsey Gymnasium, said he taped over the holes three nights in a row, but each time "the girls tore it off."

"It wasn't punched off from the other side, it was torn off over here (in the women's locker room)," he said.

Another janitor, Kay Lockhardt, who has spotted men peering into the women's locker through the holes, said she thinks they should not be blocked.

"I think they just ought to leave them alone and let them have their fun," Ms. Lockhardt said.

Gators Land 4 On All-SEC

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — The Florida Gators, the Eastern Division champions, placed four players on the 1981 All-Southeastern Conference baseball squad announced today.

Mississippi State, co-champions in the Western Division, and Georgia had three players each, followed by Kentucky and Alabama with two and Mississippi with one.

Florida players named to the 15-man team included second baseman Jim Yonker, a .306 hitter; utility infielder Steve Lombardozzi (.253), and outfielders Glenn Carpenter (.391) and Craig McGraw (.351).

Mississippi State placed first baseman Bruce Castoria (.349), outfielder Mark Gillaspie (.417) and pitcher Steve Sauce (10-3). Georgia landed outfielder Mike Wirth (.374), catcher Bob White (.360) and pitcher Peyton Mosher (9-3).

Others named to the team were third baseman Dave Magadan, Alabama, .298; shortstop Larry Simcox, Mississippi, .374; catcher Randy Hunt, Alabama, .338; designated hitter Bill Sandry, Kentucky, .388, and pitcher Jeff Keener, Kentucky, 12-1.

Leaders

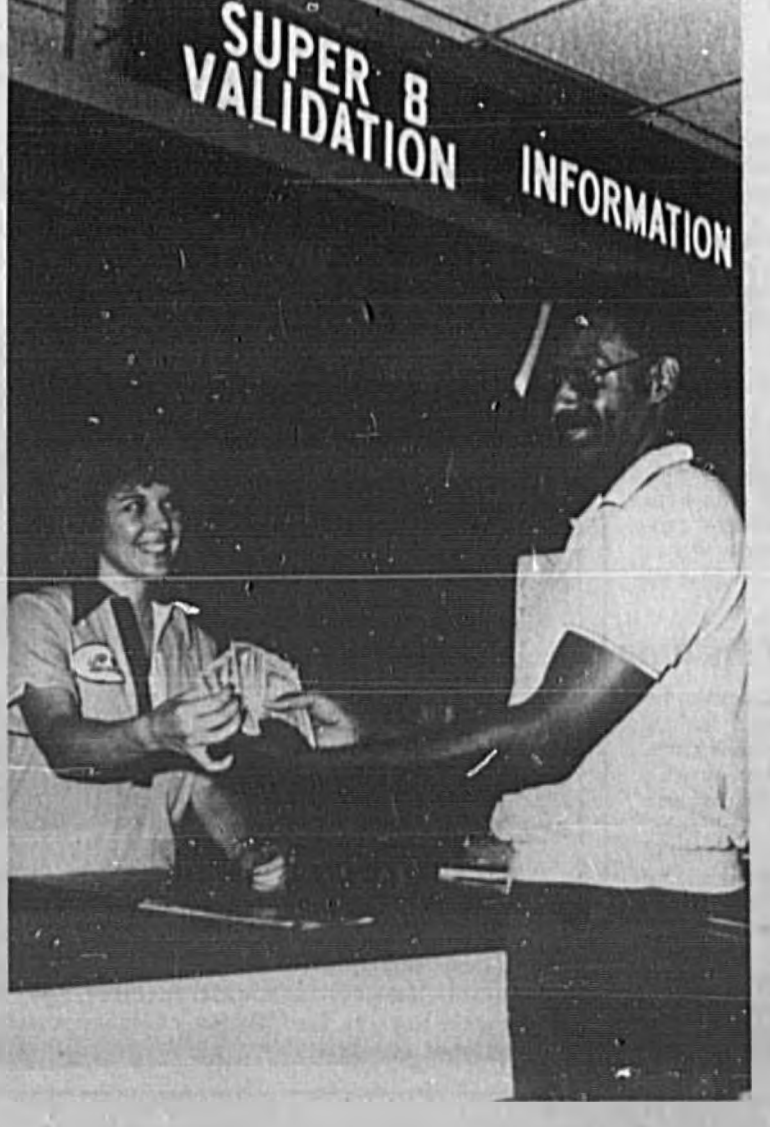
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 (based on 75 at bats)

National League					American League				
	R	H	R	Pct.		R	H	R	Pct.
Perkins, SD	6	35	11	.413	Singto, Bal	9	29	37	.374
Raines, Mil	30	110	48	.364	Evans, Bos	30	113	45	.354
Yngblad, NY	27	77	28	.344	Zisk, Sea	27	123	43	.350
Hernandez, SF	22	119	43	.361	Winfield, NY	31	110	38	.350
Howe, Hou	34	123	43	.350	Lamford, Bos	30	119	38	.328
Collins, Cin	27	124	43	.347	Bernard, Chi	29	114	37	.325
Brooks, NY	28	98	32	.327	Conner, Det	27	84	27	.321
Eastler, Pitt	24	67	29	.323	Aikens, KC	25	63	24	.313
Rose, Phil	22	122	44	.333	Armas, Oak	25	144	45	.313
Melton, Phil	29	106	35	.330	Burleson, Cal	35	142	44	.310

Home Runs
 National League — Schmidt, Phil 10; Dawson, Mil 8; Cruz, Hou, Foster, Cin, and Guerrero, LA, 7.
 American League — Armas, Oak, and Thomas, Mil 9; Zisk, Sea; Singleton, Bal; and Evans, Bos 8.

Super Seminole Results

At Seminole		19th race—5-16, A 31-11		20th race—5-16, A 31-11	
Friday Night Results	1st race—4, D: 29.00	3 K's Oscar	13.20	4.40	4.40
3 Affairi Hannah	4.00	5 Huddle	4.60	3.20	3.20
4 AC's Clipper	4.80	7 Seven Up	4.20	2.00	2.00
4 Genovio	2.30	Q (15-5) 23.30; P (15-5) 57.40; T (15-5) 209.60; Super B (15-5-4-2-7-6-8)			
Q (3-6) 18.40; T (13-6-4) 66.60		No Winners			
2nd race—5-16, A: 31.20		11th race—5-16, A 31-11			
1 Ellen's Sapphire	6.20	2 Olympos World	7.20	3.40	3.00
7 Sai Action	9.20	5 GE's El Greco	6.40	1.00	1.00
8 K's Sadel	3.40	3 Ca Co Mischief	2.60	2.40	2.40
Q (1-7) 47.00; P (1-7) 19.60; T (1-7) 197.60; DD (3-1) 23.60		Q (13-1) 19.00; P (13-1) 33.00; T (13-1) 139.00			
3rd race—5-16, D: 31.47		12th race—5-16, B: 31.59			
3 Dr's El Does	11.50	8 Major Oglesby	8.20	4.20	4.60
7 Yellow Fern	8.70	3 K's Timbuctoo	11.20	3.40	3.40
8 Cheerful Gamgee	2.40	1 B's Odele	2.40	2.40	2.40
Q (2-7) 122.00; P (2-7) 149.30; T (2-7) 624.30		Q (3-8) 31.60; T (3-8) 298.40			
4th race—4, D: 31.93		13th race—5-16, C: 48.07			
3 Cal Gene	12.40	5 Le Mer's Case	7.60	6.30	3.40
6 Lucy's Bell	3.40	7 K's Spoke	10.60	5.60	5.60
5 Strras Point	4.40	1 Baseful Secret	7.60	7.60	7.60
Q (2-8) 14.30; P (2-8) 31.30; T (2-8) 198.30		Q (2-5) 42.00; T (2-5) 753.00; Big Q (3-8) with 2-5 274.00; A-2,737.7, Handle—5244,128			
5th race—5-16, C: 36.93		Tonight's Entries			
4 Mad Chubby	10.00	1st — 5-16, D: 1. Ray of Light; 2. Call Me Pay Off; 3. Little Bill Tut; 4. Lilyan's Maze; 5. Spunilla; 6. Dr's Jona; 7. Steeler Hope; 8. Dickie Mo.			
1 Merrin's Ralph	7.40	2nd — 4, C: 1. EC Pretty Face; 2. Can't Get Up; 3. Cico Budge; 4. Coery Queen; 5. Mr. Sin; 6. J. B. Jay; 7. Cathy's Valor; 8. Paul Em. Gary.			
6 Clon Princess	4.40	3rd — 5-16, M: 1. Alvdos; 2. Peachy Girl; 3. Keep It Simple; 4. Fresh Approach; 5. R.W.'s Timid Gambit; 6. Midway Catch Up; 7. Air Controller; 8. Lucky Odds.			
Q (1-4) 22.30; P (1-4) 54.40; T (1-4) 209.60		4th — 5-16, D: 1. GE's Admiral; 2. Singalong Sue; 3. Angel Sings; 4. Cheerful Jole; 5. Charlie Geopoo; 6. Fortini; 7. Little Leehi; 8. Fortunate Lady.			
6th race—5-16, B: 31.18		5th — 5-16, D: 1. Seminole Sally; 2. Mekar Onie; 3. Baa Boo's Baby; 4. Tink To; 5. MR's Slagger; 6. Kimmy Baby; 7. Hampdon Col Head; 8. GE's Sapphire.			



Deals

Friday Baseball
 Pittsburgh — Placed outfielder Dave Parker on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled utility player Matt Alexander from Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

Betting
 N.Y. State Athletic Commission — Handed junior welterweight Domingo Ayala a 90-day medical suspension and fined him \$500 for unsportsmanlike conduct.

SUPER DUPER 8

Henry Miller is all smiles as he accepts \$1,500 from cashier Ardell Allen after picking the exact order of finish Wednesday night in the 10th race at Seminole Greyhound Park in Casselberry, Miller, of Orlando, and one other patron split the \$3,000 prize. The other winner was an unidentified 24-year-old UCF student. The big question at Super Seminole is when one winner will hit the \$10,000 offered for free each performance by the track.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

**BUSINESS
IN BRIEF**

Epilepsy Association Accepts Applications For Job Program

The Epilepsy Association of Central Florida is currently accepting applications for the next Job Readiness Training Program. The 14 week job assistance program will begin June 8.

The CETA funded program helps people with epilepsy and other similar health problems develop the skills necessary to find permanent employment. During the program participants receive an allowance and other supportive services including medical assistance and child care.

Two weeks of the program is spent in work evaluation to determine vocational interests and capabilities.

Job developers educate employers about epilepsy and help arrange interviews and job leads.

To be enrolled in the program a person must be eligible for CETA participation, be a resident of the county in which the program is offered (Orange, Seminole, Lake), have been diagnosed as having epilepsy or a related handicap, and have expressed a genuine interest in obtaining employment.

Anyone interested in learning more about the program should call 422-1416 in Orlando or 339-2166 in Casselberry.

DPMA Seminar Set

The Central Florida Chapter of the Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) has announced its plans to present a two-day seminar entitled "Improving Productivity of Cobol Programmers". It will be held this June 15-16 at the Hilton Inn West on W. Colonial Drive, Orlando, commencing at 8:30 a.m.

This exceptional program was developed by Management Development Foundation of Colorado and will feature a prominent member of its faculty as the guest lecturer. The workshop has been conducted internationally and stresses a practical "hands-on" approach to this critical data processing subject.

The seminar is open to the public. Further details and registration information may be obtained from Ms. Cecil Anderson, coordinator, at 896-0522.

Parts City Opens New Store

Parts City, the retail division of Alexander-Seewald, one of the nation's largest distributors of automotive parts, has announced the May 14 opening of its ninth store in central Florida. According to Aaron Holland, the company's District Manager, the store will be located at 123 West Main St. in Apopka. "Central Florida has been a good and growing market for Parts City," stated Holland. Since November 1973 when we opened our first stores in Titusville and Merritt Island, which were instant successes, we have grown to a chain of 20 Parts City stores, nine of them now in Central Florida including Sanford.

Adamson Attends Meeting

W.E. Adamson, president and chairman of the board of United Home Services of Florida, Inc. (The Rich Plan of Florida) with offices in downtown Sanford and plant and warehouse facilities at 13th Street, recently attended the United States Chamber of Commerce meeting in Washington, D.C. Speakers were Vice President George Bush, and the President's Economic Advisor, David Stockman.

While in Washington Adamson visited with his U.S. Representatives and Senators at a reception held in their honor sponsored by the Florida Chamber of Commerce.

Sterchi's Has Record Sales

Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc., the Knoxville, Tenn. based home furnishing chain, reports record sales for the first two months of the new fiscal year.

Net sales of \$7,277,518 were \$353,227 or 5.13 percent over sales of \$6,924,291 for the period last year, an all-time record for the company, according to C.A. Terrell, chairman and president.

April sales were \$3,717,788 or 8.5 percent over sales of \$3,428,527 for the month last year.

Vegetable Prices Down

TALLAHASSEE — Prices of most fresh vegetables began moderating during the past week as supplies from Florida producing areas continued to climb. Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner reported Monday.

Inter-state truck shipments are increasing in volume as more of the spring crop is harvested. The largest increase in shipping was shown by a 44 per cent gain in tomato movement during the week ending April 18. The lowest current advertised retail price is 39 cents per pound, compared with recent prices of up to \$1.15 per pound.

Increased supplies brought more moderate prices for sweet corn, cucumbers, new potatoes, cucumbers and peppers. Large supplies were the rule for cabbage and celery, neither of which was damaged much in the January freeze, Conner said.

Record Sales

MIAMI — Burdine's, a division of Federated Department Stores, Inc., today reported that sales reached a record high of one-half billion dollars in 1980.

Burdine's, a fast growing Federated division, has now advanced to third in sales in the Federated group.

Founded in Miami in 1898, Burdine's has 19 stores throughout Florida including one in Altamonte Springs.

Branch Management Institute

ORLANDO—The Florida Bankers Association has announced its 1981 Branch Management Institute, June 14-19 at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

Selected bank officers and prominent university faculty are utilized during the Institute. The curriculum for the 1981 Branch Management Institute includes: Principles of Managerial Planning, Operations, Profitability, and Marketing, Communications, Time Management, Motivation, Credit and Bank Security are a few other areas which will be covered during the one-week session.

Tuition for the institute is \$375. (\$450 non-member or out-of-state fee). Additional information and applications are available from the Education Department, Florida Bankers Association, P.O. Box 6047, Orlando, FL 32832. (305) 898-4511.



Flagship Bank of Seminole recently entertained area residents with hot dogs, cokes and entertainment to introduce two new staff members. Dan Stebbins, who presided at the Lake Mary office in Driftwood Village, photo above, presents \$100 check to winner Margaret M. Watson, Lake Mary. Dick Aiken, host at the Tuscawilla office (below) presents prize to Estelle Norton, Casselberry.



Diane Petryk of Deltona, who joined the Evening Herald staff as county government reporter in October, 1979, has been named news editor. Before coming here, she taught reporting and news editing at Michigan State University while working on a master's degree in journalism, which she received in 1979. Ms. Petryk previously worked as copy editor for the Detroit Free Press and as a reporter for the Mankato Free Press, Mankato, Minn. She received her bachelor of arts degree in journalism from Michigan State University in 1972.



Rose Jacobson (center) owner of RoJays, was presented the Downtown Business Association's Merchant of the Month Award for May by Martha Yancey, secretary and public relations person for DBA and Boyd Coleman, president.



Marci and Bob Beale, new owners of Ye Olde Homestead House at 305 S. Park Ave., Sanford, (in dark suit and checkered apron), serve tea and danish to Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce members and local business people at grand opening Tuesday. The Beales also operate Marci's Gourmet Catering. Famous recipes for old homesteads will be featured.



The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Beautification Award for May went to Seminole Petroleum Co. at 210 N. Laurel Ave., Sanford. From left, Bill Griffith, landscaper, Vic Arnett and Martha Yancey, Beautification Committee, Jim and Linda Alford, owners, Lourine Messinger, committee member, Andy Steele, owner of Lake Monroe Nursery, Earl Weldon, chamber president and Jack Hornor, chamber manager.

Home Buyers School Set

ORLANDO. — Governor Bob Graham has proclaimed May 8-17 "New Home Week" throughout Florida in honor of the home building industry, which generated a \$25 billion impact on the state's economy in 1980.

To commemorate New Home Week in Central Florida, the Home Builders Association (HBA) of Mid-Florida will be sponsoring a Home Buyer School to inform the public about the latest developments in the industry.

The school will be held Sunday, May 17, beginning at 3 p.m. at the Maitland Civic Center.

"The Home Buyer School is designed to make home buyers better consumers," said Michael Ashington-Pickett, president of the HBA of Mid-Florida. "Experts on finance, energy, interior design and landscaping will make short presentation and be available to answer questions from the audience."

Ashington-Pickett said the school will be similar to those held in February and March throughout the Orlando area which attracted large crowds.

"The school is informative and there is no charge," he said. "We feel that New Home Week was designed to inform consumers about housing and the latest developments in the industry. We feel this school and other information we will be making available will help us reach that statewide goal."

Paul Mashburn, a Central Florida builder and chairman of the Florida New Home Week, said schools such as the one sponsored by the HBA of Mid-Florida will "help take the con-

fusion out of buying a new home."

"There have been so many changes in the way homes are purchased particularly in how homes are financed, that the buyer needs a basic refresher course in new mortgage instruments, the energy benefits of new homes and, of course, the investment value of home ownership," Mashburn said.

He noted that nationwide new homes increased in value an average of 18 percent in 1980.

"With inflation making land, labor and materials more costly, the increased cost of a new home offsets any gain which might come if the interest rates drop. The problem is obtaining that new home to take advantage of the appreciation. We think we have viable solutions to that problem," he said.

The HBA of Mid-Florida also has an informative New Home Information Service available at no charge to home buyers. The service lists the name of the builder, phone number, where the builder is building new homes, the price range, the financing available and the interest rates.

"The New Home Information Service is an excellent way to begin shopping for a new home," Ashington-Pickett said. "It can save buyers a lot of gas and a lot of trouble."

"From there they should plan to attend the Home Buyer School for advice from the experts."

For more information on New Home Week activities in Central Florida, call the HBA of Mid-Florida at 898-7661.

No Cattle Drives For Computer Cowboys

GAINESVILLE. — A new breed of computer cowboy may replace the real, home-on-the-range type as Florida ranchers wrestle with rising energy costs in making those long cattle drives.

The use of computers and other electronic gadgets instead of actually transporting cattle to market is just one of the many cost-saving ideas to be discussed by 700 cattlemen during the 30th annual Beef Cattle Short Course May 8-8 sponsored by the UF's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS).

The gist of this idea is instead of attending an auction, buyers and sellers would be linked by a network of computer units. Transactions would be conducted on television-like screens flashing the required information about the cattle.

Another idea is a videotape auction where a picture of the cattle for sale is flashed on a giant screen during bidding instead of having to truck in the animals.

These ideas are part of the short course's thrust — to streamline existing marketing strategies as well as find new ways of selling beef. The theme for the short course is "Marketing Florida Cattle — from the gate to the plate."

"Florida producers and consumers are paying dearly for the costs associated with the marketing of beef," said Dr. Hal Wallace, chairman of the IFAS Animal Science Department.

Wallace points particularly to the need of sending Florida-grown calves to Midwest feedlots for grain feeding to get desired meat quality before slaughter.

"Producers must pay the increasing costs of shipping calves out of state for feedlot finishing while consumers must pay the increasing cost of domestic consumption," said Wallace.

One possible solution which will be discussed is developing a commercial feedlot industry in Florida instead of having to ship calves to the midwest for the grain feeding required to obtain desired meat quality before slaughter.

Still another cost-saving idea on the program is better use of by-products from Florida brewers and distillers in feeding cattle. Changing of USDA beef grading standards will also be discussed.

According to IFAS economist Dr. Mary Mathis, 1981 will be a rebuilding year for the Florida cattle industry. Producers are increasing herd sizes.

Curtain's Up For New Realty

General real estate sales in a nostalgic theater atmosphere replete with Cracker Jacks and old time music is the innovative concept that will be introduced shortly to the Central Florida home buying market by Theatre Office Realty.

The residential sales subsidiary of The Ausmus Corporation, Theatre Office Realty opened its first of several planned Central Florida "theaters", Thursday at Hunt Club Corners Shopping Center on State Road 436 just west of Altamonte Springs. The initial office will service the Apopka-Wekiva area.

Not to be confused with cable television's popular Home Box Office, Theatre Office is a home box office of a different type, specializing in new and existing residential sales throughout Greater Orlando in the air-conditioned comfort and convenience of a movie theater.

The concept is the brain-child of Ed Bookbinder, marketing director of Theatre Office Realty, who says the idea will "revolutionize" the new and existing home sales industry in Greater Orlando.

Wayne H. Ausmus, president of the Ausmus Corporation, plans to introduce 10 specially-designed realty theaters in Central Florida over the next 12-18 months and eventually will introduce the concept nationwide. Theatre Office Realty already is registered in all 50 states. The nationally-acclaimed Evans Group of Orlando has been retained to design the sales offices.

Each Theatre Office will be designed like an old time movie theater. Adding to the nostalgic ambience are stained glass windows, black formica desks, brass railings and old time padlock fans.

There will even be a movie

marquee listing the outstanding home lineup and coming attractions.

Bob Reed, manager of the Hunt Club office, states that he expects to have over 30 associates working out of the new office. Ten sales professionals from the immediate area have already become associated.



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Briefly

Altamonte Scientist Heads

Central Florida STAC

An Altamonte Springs scientist has been appointed director of the State Technological Applications Center at the University of Central Florida.

As director of the area STAC office, Dr. Abbott Pozefsky will coordinate inquiries from business, industrial and scientific firms seeking information which is retrieved from 250 data bases by STAC computers.

Pozefsky's area of responsibility covers 10 Central Florida counties including Seminole.

A graduate of Alfred University, Pozefsky received his doctorate in chemistry from Carnegie-Mellon University. Prior to moving to Central Florida, in 1976, he was with the General Electric Company as a research and development and engineering manager and director.

He and his wife, Jewel, have three children, and live at 238 Escondido.

PWP Sets Orientation

The Parents Without Partners (PWP) schedule orientation meeting on May 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the Florida Power and Light Company, Myrtle Street, Sanford. For information call 322-9555 or 322-4655.

La Leche League To Meet

The South Seminole La Leche League will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at 587 Palm Drive, Oviedo. The discussion will include encouragement and information on how to establish a happy nursing relationship. For further information call 339-2770.

Quilt Workshop Planned

Creative Expressions will sponsor a quilt workshop, open to the public, on May 28. A free mini-kit will be provided. For reservations, call unit advisor Shirley Dreifuerst, 322-2694, Sanford. Space is limited.

Stetson To Graduate 400

More than 400 students are expected to graduate and three outstanding leaders will be among those honored during Stetson University's 96th Commencement, Sunday, at 2 p.m. in Edmunds Center, according to university President Pope A. Duncan.

Law Fraternity Luncheon

The Central Florida Alumni Senate of Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity will hold its annual Founders' Day Luncheon at Valentine's, 54 North Orange Avenue, Orlando, at 12:15 p.m. on May 27.

Reservations should be made by May 22 with either Paul Strohl at 678-2205 or Gary Planck at 423-5595.

Republican Women To Convene

The Florida Federation of Republican Women will hold its 15th biennial convention at Florida Cypress Gardens May 29-31.

The convention, hosted by the Women's Republican Clubs of Winter Haven, Lakeland, Highlands County and Sebring, will be based at the Cypress Gardens Quality Inn. Hotel reservations must be made by May 18, according to a federation spokesman.

Advance registration for the three-day convention, including luncheons, a dinner banquet and a series of meetings, is open now through May 22.

Federation members and interested persons are asked to contact the registration chairman, Mrs. Frank (Peg) Crowder, (813) 385-0093 with questions concerning registration.

CBIVA (Vets) To Reunite

The Florida CBIVA will have the annual state reunion on May 22 and 23, at the Langford Resort Hotel in Winter Park. All veterans who served in CBI during World War II are invited to attend.

For information contact John Millonig, chairman, 103 Palm Springs Drive, Longwood, 32750 (305-834-4788).



BEST IN SHOW: Art captures all smiles for Diane Curtis, left, art teacher at Lake Brantley High School, who congratulates Sydney Hughes, LBHS student for her entry that won the Seminole County Council of PTA Best in Show Award.

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

ART: Seminole Students Exhibit In PTA-Sponsored Spectacular

By SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY
Herald Staff Writer

It was an explosion of color and artistry on parade when the Seminole County Council of PTA went public with more than 900 art displays at their fourth Annual Art Show.

Gracing the scenically mammoth halls of the Altamonte Mall, endless rows of sculptures, paintings, drawings and ceramics created by Seminole County youngsters attracted the attention for the week of May 3 through May 11.

According to Madra Prater, the show's coordinator and second vice president of the county PTA, some 900 entries were submitted in what was the art show's biggest year! Thousands were estimated to have browsed through the works during its six-day display. Representing 35 out of 41 Seminole County schools, the contest challenged youngsters from the primary level to senior high in creating that very special piece of aesthetic beauty.

And no area was left undone. There were sculptures, water paintings, oil paintings, pencil and ink sketches, pastels, and a dazzling array of 3-dimensional objects that were too unique to be called anything but fabulous. Even a new category was added this year — creative writing.

John Blair, Seminole County Schools Fine Arts coordinator, was on hand to present awards to 158 merit student winners, grand prize winners and honorable mentions.

Blair, who co-chaired the project with Mrs. Prater had nothing but words of praise for her, calling the coordinating job she did "tremendous and extremely commendable."

"Mrs. Prater was unable to attend the awards ceremony after months of hard work to get the art projects in," he said.

But her other half, Dick Prater, who is principal of

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John B. Blair, co-chairman of the art show, is surrounded by Merit Award winners who announced their names and the school they represented.



JAYCEE OF THE YEAR: Outgoing president Mike Kyle presents Jaycee of the Year award to George Currie.



FAMILY OF THE YEAR: Blair and Sherry Kitner receive Family of the Year award from Kyle.



Taking the oath of offices for the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees are from left, Steve Weldon, Clark Mack, Terry Bechtol, past president U.S. States Jaycees, installing officer, John Ferguson, Mike Kyle, Steve Schick and Larry Blair.

Jaycees And Jaycettes Install, Present Awards

The Sanford-Seminole Jaycees and Jaycettes held the Annual Awards in Installation Banquet at Jerry's Restaurant, Sanford.

Special guests were Terry Bechtol, past president of the U.S. Jaycees; Tom Najjar, state president, Florida Jaycees; and Joan MacGuire, state Jaycette president.

Awards were made as follows: Project of the Year, Eddie Avis; Director of the Year, John

Ferguson; Testimonial Award, Larry Blair; Family of the Year, Sherry and Blair Kitner; Jaycee of the Year George Currie; and Meritorius Award, Nancy Kyle.

Jaycee officers installed were: George Currie, president; Steve Weldon, secretary; Clark Mack, first vice president; John Ferguson, second vice president; Mike Kyle, state director; Steve Schick,

treasurer; and Larry Blair, third vice president.

Jaycette officers installed by the state jaycette president were: Sherry Kitner, president; Teresa Tucker, internal vice president; Karen Bracken, external vice president; Jane Strandberg, secretary; Sally Petnesetti, treasurer; and directors, Cher Kulner, Amoret LaRosa and Barbara Rambo.

ENGAGEMENTS



SHEILA ANN JOHNSON

Johnson-Sanders

Mr. and Mrs. Lauren R. Johnson, 120 Aldean Drive, Sanford, announce the engagement of his daughter, Sheila Ann, to Jeffrey Allen Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy L. Sanders, Titusville.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mrs. Nell Stewart Johnson of Sanford, and the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stewart of Sanford. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Marcus E. Johnson of Aridon, N. D.

Miss Stewart is a June 1976 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society and the Anchor Club. She was also on the yearbook staff. Miss Stewart graduated from Seminole Community College in April 1978. She is a June 1980 graduate of the University of Florida where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, social sorority, and Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity. She is employed by Turnbull & Associates, Winter Park.

Mr. Sanders is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Carpenter of Titusville. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. W. I. Sanders, Titusville, and the late Mr. Sanders.

Born in Miami, the bridegroom-to-be is a June 1976 graduate of Seminole High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society and president of the Key Club. He graduated from Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, in March. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi, social fraternity there. He is employed by Stromberg Carlson Corp., Longwood.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 22 at 4 p.m., at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford.

Wallace-Gill

Mrs. John Steffens, 102 W. Jenkins Circle, Sanford, and David L. Wallace of Naples, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Wallace, to Carl Leo Gill Jr., son of Mrs. Stan Curry, 8081 Echodell, N. Canton, Ohio, and the late Mr. Carl L. Gill.

Born in Bedford, Pa., the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. L. R. Davis of Boca Grande. Miss Wallace is a 1972 graduate of Seminole High School and a 1977 graduate of the University of Central Florida.

Her fiancé, who was born in Canton, is a graduate of Glenwood High School there. He was graduated from

Florida Southern College, Lakeland. He is employed by Manufacturer Life Insurance Co., Orlando. The wedding will be an event of June 20, at 7 p.m., at Grace United Methodist Church, Sanford.



TRACY WALLACE CARL LEO GILL JR.

Johnson-Madden

L. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. R. E. Johnson, Jr., 225 S. Main St., Asheboro, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Victoria Johnson, to Charles Sherman Madden, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Madden, 299 Lakeshore Drive, Lake Mary.

Born at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Nellie H. Page, Wilson, N. C. She is a 1976 graduate of Asheboro High School and received a B. S. in zoology in 1980 from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where she was a member of Phi Mu fraternity. She is employed as a medical technician at North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Madden, who was born in Greensboro, N. C., is the paternal grandson of A. C. Madden and the late Mrs. Madden of Sanford. He is a 1976 graduate of Page High School, Greensboro, N. C., and is attending UNC where he is pursuing a B. S. degree in chemistry and is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

The wedding will be an event of June 20, at 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Asheboro.

Summersill-Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Summersill of Geneva, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lou Ann, to Charles Osborne Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, 311 Fairway Road, Sanford.

Born in Winter Park, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. Ernest Primst, Oyiedo, and the late Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Summersill of Geneva.

Miss Summersill is a June 1976 graduate of Oweido High

School where she was a cheerleader and a member of the Keyettes Club. She attended Seminole Community College and was graduated from University of Central Florida in August 1980. She is a teacher at Geneva Elementary School.

Her fiancé, who was born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Glen Freelan Osborne, Jackson, Miss. and Orlando, and the paternal grandson of Mrs. Owen J. Taylor and the late Mr. Taylor of Winter Garden.

Mr. Taylor graduated from Seminole High School in June 1974. He was a member of the Key Club and on the golf team. He attended Seminole Community College and Troy State University, Troy, Ala., where he was a member of Delta Chi fraternity and on the golf team. He is a 1980 graduate of University of Central Florida and is employed by the Hotel Royal Plaza, Lake Buena Vista.

The wedding will be an event of July 18, at 6 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, Geneva.



LOU ANN SUMMERSILL



LESLEY MICHELE HIGGINS, TEDD LIGGETT

Higgins-Liggett

Mrs. Shirley Higgins, 118 Mayfair Court, and John Higgins Jr., 100 Skogen Court, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lesley Michele Higgins, to

Tedd Liggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Liggett of Casselberry.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. R. E. (Mary) Higgins, 317 E. 22nd St., Sanford, and the late John E. Higgins Sr. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Irene Anderson, 2430 Laurel Ave., Sanford, and the late Mr. Bert Anderson.

Miss Higgins is a 1975 graduate of Seminole High School and is a student at Rollins College, Winter Park. She is employed as a secretary at Seminole Community College.

Mr. Liggett, who was born at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mills, Lansing, Kan.

He is a 1971 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood, and a 1976 graduate of Florida State University. He is employed as a draftsman-photographer.

The wedding will be an event of May 30, at 2 p.m. at All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford.



MARTHA ELEANOR ELZEY, RICHARD DAVID REIM

Elzey-Reim

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Joseph Elzey of Enterprise, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Eleanor, to Richard David Reim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reim of Merritt Island.

Born in Abilene, Texas, the bride-elect is the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Margie Elzey, Salisbury, Md.

Miss Elzey is a 1975 graduate of DeLand High School, DeLand, and a 1979 graduate of University of Central Florida. She is employed by the Orange County Public School System.

Her fiancé, who is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Lillian Lockett of New Jersey, was born at Fort Eustis, Va. He is a 1976 graduate of Hollywood Hills High School, Hollywood, and will graduate from UCF in June.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 1.

Family Won't Honor Wife's Maiden Name

DEAR ABBY: When I married Roger Campbell four years ago, I kept my maiden name, which is Conklin. My husband agreed to this, so there is no problem there. We now have two children, so we hyphenated my name and my husband's and the children are James Conklin-Campbell and Jane Conklin-Campbell. Our problem is my husband's family. They absolutely refuse to acknowledge the children's name or mine. They insist on sending birthday cards, letters, etc., addressed to the "Campbells" only, ignoring my legal name as well as the children's. My husband and I have pointed this out to them several times, but they tell us we are "stupid" — that the



Dear Abby

hyphenated name will cause confusion and problems for our children when they reach school age.

Please help us, Abby. I know this isn't an earth-shattering problem, but there must be others in our boat.

PATRICIA CONKLIN

DEAR PATRICIA: There's a hyphenated name for people who refuse to honor another's simple request, and choose instead to ridicule it: bull-headed. Tame them out.

DEAR ABBY: A United States Army captain wrote from Camp Casey, Korea, to tell us how well the Koreans treat their elders. He said Koreans considered it a privilege, not a duty, to look after their aging parents, and we Americans would do well to emulate them. I hope you will allow equal time to one who holds another view.

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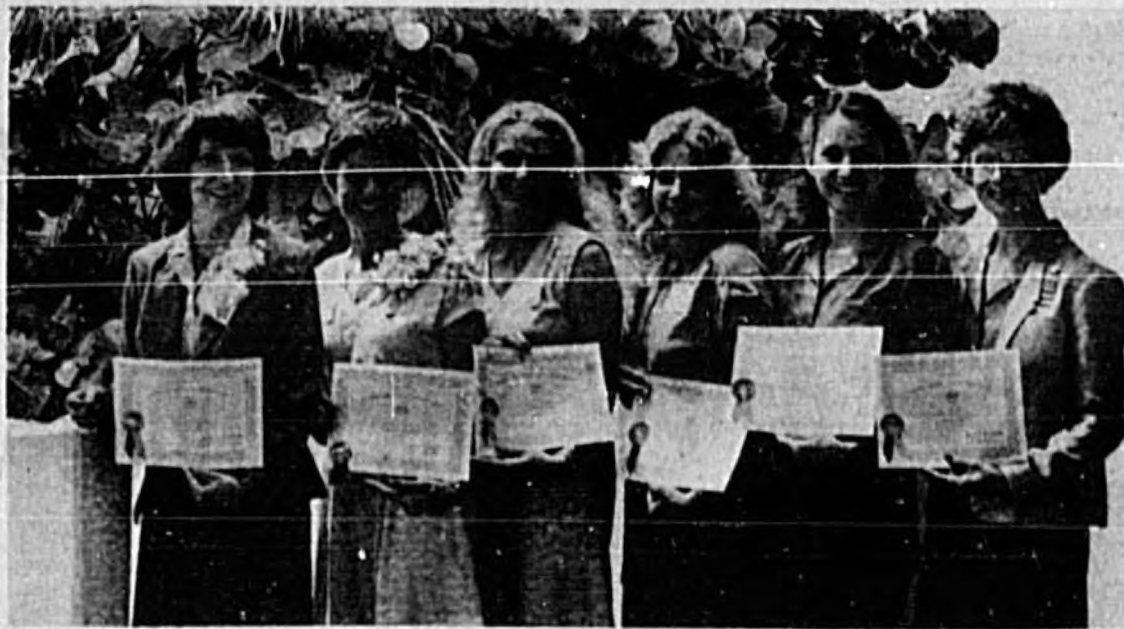
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JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB TAKES STATE AWARDS

Members of the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford attended the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs Annual Convention held at the Lakeland Civic Center. Members of 110 federated junior clubs were in competition for community service awards. And the Sanford Juniors walked off with their share. Displaying certificates for some of their accomplishments are, from left, Nancy Crawford, president, second place, Programs; and third place, Public Affairs; Nancy Julian, past president, honor roll; Beverly Huffman, first place, Domestic Violence and third place, Crafts; Mariles McGibbon, first place, Conservation; Gail Smith, second place, Membership; and Eve Crabtree, first place, Leadership.



Ed Senkarik To Head Art Association

The annual Sanford Seminole Art Association installation dinner was held on Monday at Holiday Inn on Interstate 4. Members and guests were ushered into the beautifully decorated party rooms by President Marie Richter and hospitality chairman Fran Tingle. The invocation was given by Ashby Jones who also led the group in singing familiar songs. Mrs. Richter reported on the past year, touching on some of the highlights of the year including the Downtown Sanford Fall for Art Show, member show and interesting programs and demonstrations. She commended Daniel DeMendoza, who recently won awards in international competition of wild fowl

wood carving in Salisbury, Md. The officers for 1981-82 were installed by retiring president Richter, charging them with the duties of office and presenting each a flower representing those attributes. New officers installed were: Ed Senkarik, president; Vicki Llavova, first vice president; Jeanette Policastro, second vice president; Trude Napper, secretary; Jean Winters, treasurer; and Ashby Jones, chaplain-parliamentarian. Committee chairmen for 1980-81 were each presented a memento of the occasion by retiring president Richter and thanked for their cooperation during the year.

Sons Of David To Mark 2nd Anniversary

The Grand Lodge Convention of the State of Florida - International Masons and Order of Eastern Star, was held at the Jacksonville Hilton Hotel, Jacksonville. Delegates from the local lodge, The Sons of David No. 303 and Queen of Shebla No. 268 were in attendance. Elected to the state as officers were: Noble Lady, Lulu M. Cummings; Grand Finance Secretary, Noble Man; Robert E. Curry, 32nd degree Grand Junior Deacon; and Noble Man Roosevelt Cummings, 32nd degree Deputy Grand Master of the St. James Grand Lodge; and the Mary McCloud Bethune, Grand Chapter. The Sons of David No. 303 will celebrate their second anniversary Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Greater New Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church, on Pear Avenue. The Rev. S. Siplin will be the minister of the hour. Local choirs of the community will sing.

The first annual W. L. Hamilton Scholarship Banquet to aid a worthy high school student to pursue a higher education is set May 23 at 7:30 p.m. The Rose of Sharon No. 124 Order of the Eastern Star will sponsor the event at Midway Elementary School. Tickets may be purchased from Sister Arthur Scott and Sister Eva Stephen.

The Musical Comedy, "Purple" a 2-act play will be presented at the Sanford Civic Center May 29 at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and The Altamonte Mall ticket agency.



Elected as state officers of Masons and Eastern Star are, from left; Roosevelt Cummings, Lulu M. Cummings and Robert E. Curry.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MAY 16
Pegasus Pops Night featuring Don Jonas, UCF Community Symphony Orchestra and "Unicorn" jazz group, 8 p.m., University of Central Florida Student Center. To benefit the scholarship fund.
"Dames at Sea," 8:30 p.m., University of Central Florida Theater. Call 275-2861.
Food sale sponsored by the Women's Fellowship of the Rolling Hills Moravian Church, State Road 434, Longwood. Baked goods, garden vegetables, Brunswick stew, honey and other homemade foods.
Artist Day at the Zoo, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Central Florida Zoo, Sanford. Young people of all ages invited to participate. Prizes awarded for best zoo art.
Polka Dance sponsored by the Polish National Alliance Lodge 3216, 8 p.m. to midnight, Altamonte Civic Center. Call 645-1983 for ticket reservation.
Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church.

SUNDAY, MAY 17
Open Horse Show sponsored by Dusty Boots Riding Assn., 9:30 a.m., Wildo Sales Arena, State Road 46 west of I-4. Spectators free.
Ballroom and round dancing, 8 p.m., Temple Shalom, Providence and Elkcam Boulevards, Deltona.
Seminole AA, 3 p.m., open, Crossroads, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford.
Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., Florida Power and Light, Sanford.
"Young-at-Heart" dance, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road, DeBary. Instruction, 7:30 p.m. Open to public.

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Spring Lake Elementary, stepped right into her shoes as the event's awardee," Blair added. "I just don't know what we would have done without my husband," Mrs. Prater reiterated. "Luckily, he had attended all the meetings with me and he knew exactly what was going on." Seven big awards went to Seminole students: Creadle Art Center Scholarship to Tina Bryant, Casselberry Elementary School; Mallard Art Center Scholarship to Butch Trail, Geneva Elementary School; Loch Haven Art Center Scholarship to Nelvina Gano, Lakeview Middle School; Sanford-Seminole Art Association, Group Award to Mrs. Barbara Lanta's 1st Grade, English Estates Elementary School;

Sanford Optimist Club, Creative Writing Award to Cori Adams, Lake Howell High School; Altamonte Mall Merchants Association Award to Tina Richards, Lake Brantley High School; and Seminole County Council of PTA - Best in Show Award to Sydney Hughes, Lake Brantley High School. In addition, 10 received honorable mentions: Anthony Antonia, Casselberry Elementary School; Marvin Saidi, Redbug Elementary School; Idyllwilde 5th Grade, Group Project; Jeffrey Coakley, Geneva Elementary School; and Suzanne Doblecki, Sabal Point Elementary School. Also: Richard Williams, Lakeview Middle School; Connie Davis, Lyman High School; Lisa Bender, Lake Brantley High School; Carol Williams, Lake Brantley High School; and Chris Smith, Lake Howell High School. Merit awards were given to 151 young Seminole County artists.



How sweet it is! Several members of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole abandon their tutus for top hats and tails to perform in the School of Dance Arts forthcoming recital. On their toes for the number are, from left, Charmly Mann, Gina Madden, Sandra Orwig, Tammy Kaleel and Holley Kurimai.

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Briefly

Good Samaritan Home Plans 35th Anniversary Open House

The Good Samaritan Home, 1704 W. Ninth St., Sanford, will observe its 35th anniversary this Sunday with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. to which friends of the home and the general public are invited. A devotional service in praise to God at the West Sanford Free Will Holiness Church adjacent to the home will begin the celebration.

Florida Lutheran Conference

"I Know That My Redeemer Lives," is the theme of the conference and more than 700 persons are expected to attend Memorial Day weekend, May 23-25, at Desert Inn in Daytona Beach. The conference, sponsored by the Fellowship of Charismatic Lutherans in Ministry (FCLM), is a family affair centered on teaching from God's Word, worship, and praise. Fellowship for people of all ages, denominations and geographic areas, according to Pastor Harry Fullilove, FCLM Chairman of St. James Evangelical Lutheran Church in Miami.

Memorial Day will be celebrated with a special communion. Featured speakers will be the Rev. Donald G. Matast of Resurrection Lutheran Church in Flushing, N.Y.; Marilyn Hickey, internationally known Bible teacher and founder of "Life For Laymen" in Denver, CO.; and Father Phillip E. Weeks, Director of Barnabas Ministry, Maitland. Special features will include the musical group "Hope," and programs for teens and children on the beach. There will be pastors and counselors available for individual prayer and ministry.

Details on registration may be obtained by contacting Gail Terry, P.O. Box 624, Oneco, Fla. 33588.

Baptism Service

Seminole Heights Baptist Church, Sanford, will observe the ordinance of baptism this Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Deppen, 2411 Oak Ave. following the 7 p.m. worship service in the Seminole High School auditorium. At least 10 candidates will be immersed in the swimming pool by the pastor, Dr. Jay T. Cosmato. After the baptismal service, there will be a time of fellowship including delicious refreshments served by the Hospitality Committee.

Benefit Dance

All Souls Parish will sponsor a Spring Dance on May 30 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the church social hall on the corner of Oak Avenue and 8th Street in Sanford. There will be live music by "Maiden Voyage." Snacks, dress is casual and the dance is open to the public.

For ticket information call the rectory at 322-3795 or Rose Tucker at 323-6180. Deadline for tickets will be May 26. Proceeds from the dance will go to the school building fund.

Preparing For Adolescence

This Sunday night at 6:30 p.m. Pinecrest Baptist Church presents the fourth of Dr. James C. Dobson film series, "Focus on the Family." This week's title is "Preparing for Adolescence: The Origins of Self-Doubt." The series is open to the public and a nursery will be provided.

Choir Program

The choirs of Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry will present a musical program at the 7 p.m. service this Sunday. The Cherub, Chapel and Chancel Choirs and the New Hope will sing and the Sanctuary and Chapel bell choirs will perform.

Certificates will be presented to the young choristers during a promotion ceremony. The program is under direction of Rick Robinson, music director.

Down By The Creek Bank

Children at the First Baptist Church of Oviedo will present their Spring musical, "Down By The Creek Bank," on this Sunday 7 p.m. "Down By The Creek Bank," written by Dottie Rambo, is a musical experience into the world of children in their setting, sung by children for children.

Directed by Mrs. Judy Rogers, the children in grades K-5 have invited the entire community to come and hear their Christian children's concert. It is free and open to adults and youth as well as children.

Dave Reese To Speak

Dr. Dave Reese of Millbrook, Ala., will hold a series of special meetings at the First Baptist Church of Winter Springs, 290 E. Bahama Road, this Sunday through Wednesday. He holds a degree in theology and pastors an Independent Baptist Church in Millbrook. Founder of the Open Bible College there, he taught Bible in the Tennessee Temple Schools. He will speak at 10 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Services this Sunday and Monday through Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. There will be special singing.

Family And Friends Day

Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church, Orange Avenue and 8th Street, Sanford, will observe its annual Family and Friends Day, Sunday at 11 a.m. Mrs. Kathleen Gordon, instructor in the Orange County Schools and member of St. Mark AME Church, Orlando will speak. Music will be by the Elks Chorus and the Community Chorus. Rev. J.L. Brooks is pastor and Mrs. Evelyn Clark, chairman.

Men's Prayer Breakfast

Guest speaker at the 7:30 a.m. Men's Prayer Breakfast at the First Baptist Church of Deltona this Sunday will be the Rev. Dewey Ring, pastor of Grace Baptist Church in Orange City.

Family Day will be observed in the Sunday School and all complete families present will be recognized. Classes for all ages begin at 9:45 a.m.

Youth Host Supper

The Youth Club of the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford will conclude its year by hosting the rest of the church family at its own special version of a Family Night Supper Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. The program will include a brief play, special musical selections and recognitions.

Teacher Appreciation

A Teacher Appreciation Banquet will honor Sunday School workers at Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall.

Authority And Language At Issue

Church's Search For Sexual Equality

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

After two years of grass roots study and discussion, U.S. participants in an international study on the roles of women and men in the church find the issue of authority and male-biased language two big blocks to sexual equality.

Partnership or equality in the religious community is a high priority item for women not only in the United States but around the world, according to the Rev. Constance Parvey, director of the World Council of Churches' study on "Community of Men and Women in the Church."

But she told a recent meeting of a meeting of American participants in the study that men do not take the issue seriously.

"Women despair because the men with whom they live and work don't take the issue seriously," she said.

"Our study... disclosed men had not recognized the depth and seriousness of the topic of community."

The U.S. consultation brought together representatives of 75 of the 200 U.S. grass roots groups that have been involved in the self-study.

Dr. Letty Russell of the Yale Divinity School reported that the issue of authority — especially the collapse of male authority — was a key thread that tied all of the U.S. study groups together.

"Some groups said they were afraid of what would happen in society if the man was no longer head of the family and the male

pastor no longer head of the church," she said.

One group report put it this way:

"The symbols for God and authority in the church and in the family have generally been male, although this is changing slowly. The symbols for authority in the church are the pastor, the church council, the 'hierarchy' in general, and the symbols for authority in the family are the parents, particularly the family."

When the traditional ways of understanding authority begin to erode it creates fear, according to Ms. Russell. "The tendency when you are fearful is to pull back, even though pulling back seldom solves the problem."

Language, which has become one of the most emotional and divisive

issues in U.S. religious life in the last decade, was also widely discussed.

But Ms. Parvey told the group that while masculine-biased language about God was a major problem raised by groups in the United States, it was rarely mentioned in reports from other parts of the world.

Yet, reports from other parts of the world indicated that Scripture was a problem. One consultation concluded that "our churches in every place in the world have used Scripture and the authority of Scripture... as a way to keep women in second-class place."

On the language issue, the U.S. consultation specifically commended the National Council of Churches for its effort to develop a lectionary — those portions of

Scripture used by many churches in public worship — that uses, whenever possible, non-sexist means of referring to God and humans.

The Council has come under sharp attack from New Right religious groups for undertaking the project.

But minority views on the language issue were also expressed at the consultation.

"God is eternally Father, and not mother or neither or both," said Elaine Alexis Gounaris, assistant ecumenical officer of the Greek Orthodox Church.

Said one grass roots group reporting to the consultation: "We would probably continue to call God the father because Jesus used this term."



THE GUNTER FAMILY

Sanford Church of God at 801 W. 22nd St. will observe Pastor Recognition Sunday this week in love and appreciation to its pastor, the Rev. D.K. Gunter, his wife Brenda and their children, Melissa and Kevin. He recently celebrated his second anniversary in Sanford. Following the special service at 11 a.m., there will be a covered dish dinner on the grounds.



REVIVAL SERVICES

There will be a five night Revival Meeting this Sunday through Thursday at Sanford Christian Church, 137 W. Airport Blvd. Jim Irby, minister of First Christian Church, Merritt Island, will be the evangelist. Services are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

Sanford Resident's Son Made Episcopal Bishop

Mrs. Margaret O'Kellely Whitaker of Sanford will be one of the proudest of the 5,000 people expected to attend the May 16 consecration of the new Bishop Coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Central New York, the Very Rev. O'Kellely Whitaker.

Mrs. Whitaker will travel to Syracuse, the see city of the 47,000-member diocese, along with members of her son's former congregations.

Father Whitaker, until his election last November by the Diocese of Central New York, had been Dean of the

Cathedral Church of St. Luke, Orlando, since 1973. Earlier he had served as rector of Emmanuel Parish in Orlando, and before that of St. Luke's Church, Salisbury, N.C. All three churches will be represented at the festive service on May 16.

A graduate of Duke University and of Seabury Western Theological Seminary, Father Whitaker was ordained to the priesthood in 1952. Later this month, Seabury-Western will confer upon him the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree.



LEE CHORALE

Roosevelt Miller, composer, songwriter, singer and instructor will direct the noted Ladies Chorale of Lee College, Cleveland, Tenn., who will appear in a special service Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St., Sanford. The concert is open to the public.

Can Suicide Ever Be Justified?

Were the 960 Jewish rebels who committed suicide at Masada in 73 A.D. heroes and martyrs, as the recent TV movie depicted them?

The U. S. Catholic Bishops' Film Office rated "Masada" inappropriate for young viewers because of the mass suicide depicted.

Judaism as well as Catholicism regards suicide as a sin prohibited by the Ten Commandments ("Thou shalt not kill"). The classical position of both Christianity and Judaism regarding suicide has been that, as it involves the voluntary taking of a life, it is murder. However, the question the events at Masada raise is: Can there be extenuating circumstances that would make suicide morally preferable to something else?

For the Jews who committed suicide at Masada, the alternative was a life of slavery under their Roman oppressors. Faced with such a choice, was the action of the Jews not only acceptable but admirable?

The hardened view of the church toward suicide has been modified greatly by many churchmen today. Pastors who once would not give a Christian burial to a person who took his own life now consider each case in its own setting — circumstances, the person's mental state, etc.

While committing suicide may no longer automatically consign a person to hell in the view of the church, can suicide be resorted to with impunity by someone who wants to take early leave of this vale of tears and get an early start on life in heaven? That question never really came up until six years ago when a prominent clergyman and educator committed suicide along with his wife.

Dr. Henry Pitney van Dusen, a Presbyterian minister, was president of Union Theological Seminary in New York from 1943 to 1963. He and his wife believed that following their deaths they would "enter together the afterlife which is the cornerstone of the Christian faith." Their death note which ended with a prayer, contained two statements that have caused theologians and others to ponder.

"Nowadays it is difficult to die," the note said. This was almost surely a reference to modern medicine, which often keeps people alive into old age and infirmity. Could the van Dusens have been implying that because of medical science

'The Kingdom In Our Midst'

In the Gospel of Luke Jesus proclaims that the Kingdom of God is in our midst. Where is it? Where is it in Sanford? Are we a part of it? Good questions.

In 1976 several concerned church leaders met at Sambos to discuss how we might begin to meet the many needs in our community that no one else could serve: a local couple whose house just burned down from an old kerosene heater; a poor mother who needs clothes for her children; a young family without a bed; a migrant from out of state who needs a hot meal en route to a new job; an elderly couple whose social security cannot cover both this month's light and medical bills — and the list goes on and on.

Out of this list of concerns the Sanford Christian Sharing Center began, on the corner of 4th and Magnolia. Originally 13 churches promised to support the Center with their prayers and their time and money as they could give. Now there are 17 supporting churches. Is yours one of them? In this concrete way our Christian unity is witnessing love to others that God in Christ has shown to us — the Kingdom in our midst ministering to "the least of these."

On May 3 the Sanford Ministerial Association sponsored a

Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



some people are living past the time allotted to them by God? Was an action such as theirs an attempt therefore to adjust things according to the divine plan in which death's role is that of a welcome visitor who will forestall the pains attendant upon old age?

The other controversial statement in the van Dusens' suicide note was, "We feel this way we are taking will become more usual and acceptable as the years pass."

What this seems to imply is that more people will come to regard suicide as a rational solution to their sufferings and an act that can be undertaken by believers in the assurance that it will not forfeit one's claim on God's mercy or one's place in heaven.

As evidence in their literature, the ancient Greeks believed suicide to be natural and fitting when life had lost all that made it worth living. In Homer, the motives regarded as worthy for suicide were of a heroic nature — devotion to a high purpose, an intolerable sorrow of personal bereavement ("If I lose thee, it were better for me to go beneath the earth") of a state of dishonor suffered or impending — which is what the Jews were facing at Masada.

Most modern ethicists would say that self-destruction is justified now and then by circumstances, although the reaction to circumstances must not be of a cowardly or immoral kind. That was the objection of Plato and Aristotle to suicide: It is a cowardly act.

The school of philosophy most favorable to suicide is the Utilitarian. To a Utilitarian a good act is one that increases the sum total of human happiness. One can imagine instances in which suicide would cause little or no pain to anyone and could be a source of happiness to others.



By The Rev. BRETTE SANFORD
First United Methodist
Church of Sanford

community worship service at Central Baptist Church centered around the family. Eleven churches were represented that night. The Spirit is moving among us as it has not moved for some time. Are you part of it?

These are just two of the ways the Kingdom of God is visible in our community, and these were born through the invisible choices you and I make everyday at home or at the office or in our churches. We cannot see these choices being made because they take place inside us. It is there the Kingdom begins. Let us pray together the Kingdom never stops there.

Jesuit Head Bans Marxist Analysis

Father Pedro Arrupe, superior general of the Society of Jesus, in a letter filled with careful qualifications, has told Latin American Jesuits they may not use Marxist analysis as a foundation for their theology of social justice.

The letter, written last December but only now being made public — reportedly after careful scrutiny by the Vatican — also warns against the use of anti-communism as a means of concealing injustice.

Arrupe's letter is important not only for the Roman Catholic church in Latin America, where Marxist analysis by theologians is widely accepted, but will also have ramifications in the United States, where the "theology of liberation" is gaining increasing acceptance among Protestant as well as Catholic thinkers.

Liberation theology seeks to link the biblical messages of justice, especially in the stories of Israel's liberation from Egypt and Jesus' suf-

fering, death and resurrection to the struggle for economic justice in the Third World.

In making the connection, a number of influential Latin American theologians and many U.S. religious thinkers and educators have embraced elements of the Marxist economic theory.

In his letter, Arrupe warned that it is difficult if not impossible to maintain a Marxist "analysis" without accepting the whole of Marxist philosophy. Marxism,

according to the Jesuit leader, is a total system.

"Politics, culture, religion lose their substance and are perceived only as realities wholly dependent on that which occurs in the sphere of economic relations," Arrupe wrote.

"This view of reality is prejudicial to Christian faith, at least to the Christian concept of man and to Christian ethics," he said.

Accepting Marxism, he said, would lead to the "total politicization" of Christian existence.

"In brief," he said, "although Marxist analysis does not directly imply acceptance of Marxist philosophy as a whole... as it is normally understood it implies in a fact a concept of human history which contradicts the Christian view of man and society and leads to strategies which threaten Christian values and attitudes."



ANNIE R. BROWN

Christian Commitment

Mrs. Annie Ruth Brown, an assistant principal in the Dade County school system, will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m. Christian Commitment Emphasis Day service this Sunday at the St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church in Sanford. A graduate of Bethune-Cookman College and Nova University, she is a member of Mt. Tabor MB Church and has spoken

throughout Florida and Georgia.

The Rev. Samuel L. Stallworth Jr., pastor of Mt. Pleasant African Methodist Episcopal Church, Lakeland, will speak at the 3 p.m. service at St. Paul. The choir from his church will sing. A native of Oviedo, he has ministered in Hillsborough and Polk counties.



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sanson



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down, and a small grid for 'WIN AT BRIDGE'.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag. The situation changes materially when you have that 60 toward game. You want to pay two diamonds and you should use the two-diamond or other two over one response as a non-forcing and possibly very weak bid.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™

by Larry Wright



ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



FLETCHER'S LANDING

by Douglas Coffin



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, May 17, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY May 17, 1981. You could project a different set of goals for yourself in the year ahead. Your needs may dictate that you seek shortcuts to success. You'll figure out the ways to achieve this. LIRRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your sales resistance could be at a low ebb today. You take care that a high-pressure type doesn't coerce you into parting with funds you shouldn't.

For Monday, May 18, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY May 18, 1981. It is likely that you will have to make several very important decisions this coming year where your work or career is concerned. Some may not be up to par, but the truly important ones will be. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you have any outstanding obligations, try to take some positive steps today to clear up matters. These are things you don't want hanging over your head.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Veinore A. Johnson, sgl. & Errol W. Johnson to Maher B. Johnson, sgl., Lot 18, Bk. E, Summers 10, Sec. 4, \$57,000. RCA to Michael T. Nevin & wife Anne M., Lot 40, Hidden Lake, Ph. 11, Un. I, \$41,000.

Offered At SMH Free Testing For High Blood Pressure

Free blood pressure screening will be offered by Seminole Memorial Hospital 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday and Wednesday in the hospital lobby, 1101 E. First Street in Sanford.

Open to the general public, the screening is being held in observance of High Blood Pressure Month. Many people still do not know they have high blood pressure. Yet, one out of every seven Americans has the disease—a total of some sixty million people, said hospital Public Relations Director Kay Bartholomew.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 81-36 CA-M-FRED R. GANAS vs. DOROTHY H. GANAS, his wife. Plaintiff, vs. T.A.S. GROVES, INC., a dissolved Florida corporation, BOWEN BROS., INC., DAVID KERBER, Individually and as Trustee, and EDWARD ROGERS as President, Secretary and sole surviving Director of T.A.S. GROVES, INC., a dissolved Florida corporation. Defendant's.

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40—Condominiums

Sandstone Villas 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, w.d. w.d. W.D. C.A.H. pool, scr. patio \$23,500. 323 7640

Sanford Condo 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, w.d. w.d. Fully equipped kitchen. Will LEASE OPTION. Bernard Ward. Broker. Days 323 2200. Eves 449 5151

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321 0759

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43—Lots/Acreage

2 BEAUTIFUL wooded lots on Plumosa Dr. \$74,915.00. Sidewalks & City water \$7,500 each or both for \$14,000. Owner 323 8860

Home site overlooking Crystal Lake with large lawn area. Suitable for tennis, putting range, or gardens. Over 1 Acre, cleared. Some citrus trees. \$39,500. Call Terry 322 4493. DONALD G. JACKSON, INC. REALTOR 322 3293

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44—Out of State Property

NORTH CAROLINA MOUNTAINS
Mountain cabin with fireplace. Dandy garden spot. This is a handsome special because it is not finished inside, roughed out and plumbing complete. Water and the outside is complete. Large deck overlooking mtns. You can live in it while you finish it up. 3 miles from Murphy. \$24,900.00. \$5,000.00 down assume loan.

Large trout stream 16 1/2 acres of natural mountain beauty. Plenty of Dogwood, Min. Laurel. Trout stream borders this tract. Plenty of privacy, good access, several bird sites. Real nice timber, good views, cool and quiet. Priced right at \$23,500.00. Terms are \$3,500.00 down, assume existing loan.

5 Acres nestled in the mountains. Good access. This tract is ready to build on. Good neighbor. Ideal for camping trailer or cabin. Owner had sell \$12,500.00, \$1,500.00 down makes you the new owner.

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1 Open Road (Slide in) Camper. Sleeps 4 (\$350), 1 solid fiberglass Boat with Trailer, \$200 or \$500 for both. Ph. 323 5187 or 323 1005.

SEWING MACHINES
Early Amer. Cabinet & Chair w. storage in seat. \$75. 834 9872.

NEW green crushed velvet velvet rockers, \$120 each. 1 matching ottoman, \$60. 323 1431.

REF. REPO. 16 cu ft. frost free. Orig. \$229. Now \$205 or \$19 mo. Agent 323 4384.

Washer 7900. GE deluxe model. Sold orig. \$499.55. used short time. Bal \$189.14 or \$19.25 mo. agent 323 8384.

Kenmore parts, service, used washers, MOONEY APPLIANCES 323 0697.

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SKIP THE CHUMPS AND CHUMPS, MAKE AN GET THE CHAMP! I'LL PUT HIM AWAY SO FAST HE WON'T EVEN TO RENT A RING STOOL!

A FEW QUICK KNOCKOUTS AND WELL CHALLENGE THE CHAMP!

47—Real Estate Wanted

Modernizing your home? Sell no longer needed but useful items with a Classified Ad.

47-A—Mortgages Bought & Sold
We pay cash for 1st & 2nd mortgages. Ray Lepp, Lic. Mortgage Broker, 1104 E. Robinson, 303 1279.

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50—Miscellaneous for Sale

Original Oil Paintings. Must liquidate stock. Half price. Cavalier Motor Inn, Hwy 17, 323 5353.

BOAT SALE
Excite Selection. Check our prices on TIM, HAY & NUTRINA FEEDS. Waco Sales — May 46 W. 4 Mt. W. of I-4, Sanford, 323 4670.

Divan and Chair
Excellent condition, \$160. 323 1830.

Computer Kitchen Aid, 190 Bunds, Trumpet, 1100, Pool Table, \$15. 323 3777.

ARMY NAVY SURPLUS
Tents, Tarps, Sleeping Bags. 310 Sanford Ave. 323 3791

Singer Zig Zag Sewing Machine. Makes buttonholes, sews buttons, blind hems & more. No attachments needed. 5 yrs parts & labor. \$85. 323 6125.

Couch and chair, avocado green, good condition, \$100. 323 3484 after 4 p.m.

51—Household Goods

1978 Singer Futura Fully auto. repossessed, used very short time. Original \$492, est. \$181 or \$21 mo. Agent 329 8386.

51-A—Furniture

WILSON MASTER FURNITURE
311 315 E. FIRST ST. 322 3421

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54—Garage Sales

Garage Sale. Anything you want or need. Sat. Only, 331 Columbia Rd., DeBary.

Estate Sale. Antiques, furniture, glassware, battery, housewares. Sat. Only 9-5. Corner of Elliott & 4th St. Mayfair. No early shoppers.

55—Boats & Accessories

24 ft. Boat and Trailer. Motor has been completely rebuilt. Asking \$3,500. 343 5331.

62—Lawn Garden

FILL DIRTY & TOP SOIL YELLOW SAND
Call Clerk & Hwy 323 7580

LAWN MOWER SALE. 3 Star Special. Available nowhere but Western Auto, Sanford.

65—Pets Supplies

SIAMSE Cat—Flame Point, registered male. Perfect indoor cat. \$20. 321 0830.

67—Livestock/Poultry

WANTED: Horses for a fair price. Call Bob Slight 1901 343 1603

Calves for sale: \$100-\$300. Also 2 Cow, Brahma Bull, horse trailer, Phillip cattle. Will trade. 843 7084.

68—Wanted to Buy

FURN. GUNS ANTIQUES
\$ HIGH DOLLAR \$
SANFORD AUCTION 323 7340

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69—Garage Sales

Orser, Rugs, 75 ft. Ch. low fence 18 ft. Wm Bar, Misc. Follow signs to 1125 Duncan Dr. Tusculum, Sat.

Pat's Sale. Women's dresses & white uniforms. 10 sizes. Thurs. Sat. Cor. 22nd & Park.

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

72—Auction

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75—Recreational Vehicles

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77—Junk Cars Removed

BUY JUNK CARS & TRUCKS From \$100.00 or more. Call 323 1824, 323 4460

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78B Mini-Bikes & Go Carts

GO CART FOR SALE CHEAP
323 5759

Sunday, May 17, 1981—78

80—Autos for Sale

DAYTONA AUTO AUCTION
May 17, 1 mile west of Speedway, Daytona Beach, will host a public AUTO AUCTION every Wednesday at 6 p.m. It's the only one in Florida. You set the reserved price. Call 864 255 8311 for further details.

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'67 VOLVO LN. P.S. PB. auto. air, 118 wheel, much more. \$1500. 448 4044

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Dunebuggy. Rail frame. 164 gears. 16V engine, new battery, brakes. 323 1947

For Sale: 1961 4 Wh. Dr. Jeep Truck for parts. \$100. Call 323 0943

'73 Pinto, 4 Speed. Nice. Call 4993 & 831 1274

'68 Falcon, 4 Dr., runs good. Needs some repair. Getting married. Must sell. \$95. 323 3593

'73 Ford Station Wagon. LTD Brougham, extra clean, new tires, air, P.S. PB, \$800. \$67. 1647

1971 Maverick 4 Cylinder Auto. Trans. A.C. Clean. New Paint. Excellent condition. \$1100. Good for Student. 323 3484

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SAVE ENERGY & DOLLARS! Bati & Blown FIBRO IN-SULATION CO. 323 4183 or 334 1726 Free Estimate.

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LB. **89¢**

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SAVE 30¢

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SAVE 15¢

ARROW BLEACH
GAL. JUG **59¢**

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SAVE 36¢

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SAVE 20¢

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PACK 12-oz. CANS **\$1.79**

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4 10¼-oz. CANS **\$1.19**

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SAVE 20¢ ON 10

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10 12-oz. CANS **\$1.79**

CRACKIN' GOOD CANISTER (CHEESE BALLS, CORN CHIPS, TACCO CHIPS OR FRIED CHEESE CURS) Snacks 5-oz. SIZE 79¢

SAVE 30¢

CLASSIC FRESH PAK KOSHER DILLS
46-oz. JAR **99¢**

SAVE 30¢

ARROW WHITE PLATES
102-CT. PKG. **99¢**

THRIFTY MAID FRUIT DRINKS
2 46-oz. CANS **\$1.29**

FRISKIES MEAT FLAVOR DOG FOOD
3 24-oz. SIZE **\$1.19**

DEEP SOUTH BAR-B-QUE SAUCE
18-oz. BTL. **69¢**

SAVE 54¢

HARVEST FRESH STRAWBERRIES
3 PINTS **\$1.99**

HARVEST FRESH D'ANJOU Pears 5 FOR 99¢

SAVE 20¢

HARVEST FRESH VINE RIPE TOMATOES
LB. **49¢**

MARIES BLUE CHEESE Dressing 12-oz. BTL. \$1.59

SAVE 20¢

ARMOUR CLASSIC DINNERS
11-oz. PKG. **\$2.69**

ASTOR SPEARS Broccoli 2 10-oz. PKGS. \$1.00

SAVE 30¢

THRIFTY MAID ASSORTED FLAVORS ICE MILK
HALF GAL. **99¢**

SAVE UP TO 20¢ - SUPERBRAND FUDGE BARS or Twin Pops 12-PK. PKG. 99¢

SAVE 30¢

SUPERBRAND SLICED PRODUCT CHEESE
12-oz. PKG. **99¢**

SUPERBRAND MILD OR MEDIUM Cheese 8-oz. STICK \$1.29

<p>HARVEST FRESH LEMONS 14 FOR 99¢</p>	<p>HARVEST FRESH RED DELICIOUS APPLES 5 FOR 99¢</p>	<p>HORTON'S CREAM PIES 4 FOR \$1.89</p>	<p>LENDERS (EGG, CINNAMON, REGULAR) BAGELS 2 12-oz. PKGS. \$1.00</p>
<p>HARVEST FRESH NAVEL ORANGES 5 FOR 99¢</p>	<p>HARVEST FRESH BEAN SPROUTS 89¢</p>	<p>FOUR FOURMAN FISH POTATOES \$1.99</p>	<p>SENACA NATURAL APPLE or APPLE JUICE 12-oz. CAN. 89¢</p>
<p>COUNTRY STAND FRESH MUSHROOMS 1-LB. \$1.79</p>	<p>HARVEST FRESH RED RADISHES 1-LB. 49¢</p>	<p>MORISON FRIED CHICKEN 2 21-oz. \$2.49</p>	<p>EARTH GRABY GARLIC ROLLS 18-oz. SIZE \$1.59</p>
<p>HARVEST FRESH GREEN ONIONS 2 BUNCHES 89¢</p>	<p>HARVEST FRESH MINTTOM APPLE 3 BUNCHES 99¢</p>	<p>ASTOR CRISPER CUT POTATOES 2 10-oz. \$1.09</p>	<p>SUPER WHIP TOPPING 18-oz. CUP 99¢</p>

<p>SAVE 47¢ ON 3 - SUPERBRAND NATURAL (ASSORTED VARIETIES) YOGURT 3 9-oz. CUPS \$1.00</p>	<p>SUPERBRAND PIMENTO CHEESE 1-LB. \$1.39</p>	<p>SUPERBRAND CREAM CHEESE 8-oz. PKG. 79¢</p>	<p>SUPERBRAND WHITING CHEESE SPREAD 2-LB. \$1.99</p>
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