

Polk's \$6.2 Million: How It's Spent



SHERIFF JOHN POLK
 ... Putting the pen to the paper at budget time
 Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

By DONNA ESTES
 Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk is shooting for \$67.291 million to operate his department in the 1981-82 fiscal year than he had during this fiscal year.

The sheriff's budget request to county commissioners for the new year beginning Oct. 1 is \$6,197,096, up from the current year's \$5,223,805.

Sheriff Polk said although the figures released by the county staff for his current year's budget was \$5.09 million, that was not a true figure. He said the commissioners amended his budget and other budgets in mid-year to grant a cost of living pay raise to all county employees. After the sheriff's budget was amended to include that pay raise, it totaled \$5,223,805.

The budget originally requested for the new year for the sheriff's office was \$6.25 million. However, Polk said that was the amount before he cut items at the county's request, bringing the requested budget down to \$6,197,096.

What did he do with the more than \$3 million the department will spend by the end of the current 1981 fiscal year on Sept. 30 and what does he plan to do with \$6 million plus next year?

The budget for the current and the new fiscal years is broken down into two operating budgets — law enforcement and support and Corrections.

In law enforcement and support, during the current year, \$2,994,400 was designated for salaries for 187 employees including 52 road deputies, 21 detectives, and 30 other sworn officers in fields ranging from civil and criminal warrant servers through safety and crime prevention and 61 persons in positions ranging from clerical, through communications and administration. In addition there are 74 school crossing guards being paid the minimum wage.

Polk points out he has no control over \$642,919 of the total sum for salaries. The breakdown of the figure he has no control over: \$101,280 for incentive pay called for by state law; \$466,639 required by the federal government for social security and by the state government for state retirement contributions for the employees and \$74,974 required as payment

for school crossing guards and included in the sheriff's budget by the county commissioners.

In the new fiscal year for the same number of employees, Polk is asking for \$3,166,688, an increase of \$187,240.

The major part of the increase is an allowance for 5 percent merit pay raises totaling \$125,059 for the employees. Cost increases required by state and federal law will rise \$42,181 to \$685,100.

Expenses other than salaries, which includes printing, office supplies, prisoners' return expenses, gas-line and oil, maintenance, travel, uniforms, ammunition, photography expense, telephone, postage, insurance and bonds, in-service travel, professional books, workers' compensation totaled \$907,180 for the current year. Polk is asking for \$936,862 in the new year for those purposes, an increase of \$29,682.

Much of this additional money is to go for increased costs of gasoline and oil, postage, printing and photography supplies, Polk said.

The equipment account which totaled \$206,818 this year will go up in the new year by \$28,910 to \$235,728, Polk said. Most of this increase is for the purchase of 25 new patrol cars. Polk said his department replaces 25 cars each year, purchasing them under state bid procedures. Equipment also includes anything worth \$100 or more which has a life expectancy of more than one year.

The investigative fund in the new year is being kept at \$15,000 and the contingency fund is to remain at \$4,500. Polk said the investigative fund is used to pay informants at times and for other items. Of the contingency fund, he said normal practice in government is to allocate 5-to-10 percent of a budget for contingencies — "unanticipated emergencies."

The sheriff's budget designates one-half percent for contingencies.

In the law enforcement and support budget, Polk is asking for a total increase of \$329,159 for new personnel, another vehicle and other equipment; expenses other than salaries which includes paper work, gas and oil and the type of expenses previously noted.

New employees requested include 12 road patrol deputies, a crime prevention deputy, five communications officers, and six clerk-typists. Salaries for the positions total \$308,451, of which \$64,875 is for state-federal mandated mentioned earlier.

The base corrections budget for operation of the county jail for the current fiscal year was \$1,060,859. Requested for the new fiscal year is \$1,479,168. Salaries during the current year for 33 jail personnel, including 37 corrections officers, three corporals, three sergeants, jail administrator, two secretaries, one lieutenant, one food service supervisor, one registered nurse, two pre-trial release officers and two cooks, is \$743,351. Some \$123,203 of the sum is mandated by law for social security and state retirement contributions.

Salaries for the same number of employees in the new year will cost \$848,894, including \$156,902 in mandated costs. The mandated costs included \$13,840 mandated by the state for pay raises for correctional officers and \$141,062 for social security and retirement.

Polk said the requested salaries also include a 10 percent pay raise to bring the salaries into line with nearby areas. "We hope to prevent turnover of personnel," he said, adding that the officers' training requirements are also being increased.

"We must also compete with the state prison in Volusia County for correctional officers and will be competing with the state prison to be constructed in Orange County.

The expenses other than for salaries will go from \$317,508 to \$336,311 in the new year, an increase of \$18,803. The additional \$57,591 for food for prisoners (the average cost per day per prisoner will be about \$2.80), and \$8,000 for jail supplies for such items as cleaning materials and kitchen utensils etc., and the rest goes for jail maintenance.

The sheriff also is asking for 14 new corrections officers, one cook and a booking clerk.

Total cost of the new positions would be \$227,856, of which \$45,108 is controlled and required by federal or state law.

He said about six of the new corrections officers are needed to comply with state regulations and federal guidelines on the operations of correctional facilities.

Walkways Collapse At Least 110 Die In Hyatt Hotel Disaster

By LORI LINENBERGER
 KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Two

modernistic, suspension walkways spanning the lobby of the Hyatt Regency Hotel crashed down on couples attending a quiet weekend tea dance Friday night, killing at least 110 and sending more than 180 to area hospitals.

Rescue teams, using giant construction cranes as well as their bare hands, today removed the final bodies from beneath the tons of concrete and steel debris at 9 a.m. EDT. Police said 31 bodies were found under the final two slabs, which fell in the heavily congested bar area.

"We sent 106 bodies to the morgue. We have no idea how many (bodies) we are going to get out of the hospitals," said tired, haggard police spokesman Jim Treese.

A poll of 15 area hospitals that received victims indicated at least

two patients had died after arrival, thus raising the total to 110. More than 180 people were sent to hospitals in taxis, buses, private cars and ambulances following the 8 p.m. EDT

'This is the worst disaster in Kansas City history... It's one of the saddest nights of my life'
 —Mayor Richard Berkley

accident Friday. At least 83 of them were hospitalized, some in critical condition.

More than 2,000 dancers, hotel staff and casual observers, were on the lobby floor of the year-old Hyatt when two of the three "sky bridges" buckled and collapsed.

The "Tea Dance" had been in-

troduced at the Hyatt several weeks ago and the Friday gatherings, reminiscent of the Big Band Era, became immensely popular. The modernistic Hyatt was built a year ago just north across Pershing Avenue from the Crown Center complex, one block east of the city's historic Union Station.

Hundreds of police and firemen, assisted by heavy moving equipment, worked through the night to lift tons of beams and chunks of concrete. At least nine people were pulled alive — but seriously injured — from the deep rubble.

"This is the worst disaster in Kansas City history," said weeping Mayor Richard Berkley. "It's one of the saddest nights of my life. Now we're fighting to save lives."

"Men and women are working like I've never seen people work," Berkley rushed to the year-old, 40-

story Hyatt Regency hotel to find a scene reminiscent of a bomb blast. Ambulances raced to and from the sealed-off building.

Six-hundred policemen, firemen and medical personnel aided the injured and priests somberly ad-

Firefighter describes rescue effort, victims' plight, page 7B

ministered last rites. Everywhere there was glass, water gushing from broken pipes and bleeding people.

Witnesses said a third-floor walkway slowly cracked in the center, collapsed onto a second-floor walkway and both levels then crashed into the lobby, raining glass and debris onto the stunned dancers.

See DISASTER, Page 7B

TODAY		The Bell Tolls For Them	
Action Reports	2A	HONOLULU (UPI) — The bell from the	sunken battleship Arizona has been rung for the first time since Dec. 7, 1941.
Around The Clock	4A	The bell-ringing occurred Friday in	observance of National POW-MIA Recognition Day and, as part of the
Business	4A	program, 19 Navy and Marine personnel re-	enlisted in a group ceremony aboard the
Calendar	2B	Arizona Memorial straddling the sub-	merged battleship at Pearl Harbor.
Classified Ads	1B-19B	Collectively, the re-enlistees had logged	181 years of service and signed up for an
Dear Abby	1B	additional 83 years. The one with the	longest service record was Gunners' Mate
Deaths	10A	Chief Thomas C. Brandt, Venice, Fla., who	will complete 18 years when he starts a new
Florida	10A	four-year term.	
Editorial	4A		
Hospital	2A		
Nation	2A		
Opinion	5A		
Ourself	1B		
Religion	1B-1B		
Sports	8A-9A		
Television	7B		
Weather	2A		

Harriett, Assistant Administrator... 18 Months Later

Steven Harriett, 28, who has been assistant to the city manager of Sanford for the past 18 months, believes he has found his niche in life.

"The job is often frustrating, but always rewarding. I like to work with people. There's no way to be in city management and not work with people," he said.

When he was appointed to the position in January, 1980, after nearly five years with the police department, Harriett's enthusiasm was high and his goal in life was to be Sanford's city manager some day. The same day he had in mind at the time, was when 30-year veteran city manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles retires.

His admiration of Knowles has, if anything, grown during the more than a year he has been assistant. "Mr. Knowles is an expert in local government," he said, adding that under Knowles he is being schooled in the art of public administration.

Harriett said Knowles has been helpful in the learning process with the variety of assignments he has been given from administering the entire purchasing system of the city, through representing the city in small claims court to assisting in budget preparation.

"I'm going to pursue a career of public administration, be it in Sanford or somewhere else," Harriett said.

One of the plans Harriett had more than a year ago when he became assistant to the city manager was to pursue a degree in public administration. That has fallen by the wayside temporarily. "I'm still ambitious to get a degree in public administration," Harriett said. "If I would go to school at this time, it would affect my job and in no way can I afford that. I have a family, also. I'm now educationally equipped to do the job," he said.

Harriett pointed out that while he has a bachelor's degree from Florida State and a master's from Rollins in criminology, he minored in general government at Florida State. In addition, as part of his course work for the degree in criminal justice, he took courses in psychology and sociology, both of which come in handy with the job he holds now. Just recently he took a course in surveying at Seminole Community College.

Much of Harriett's work continues to be in the internal side of city management—working with the individual problems of department heads. He has been acting city manager on a number of occasions when Knowles was out of town and he has also represented Knowles at various meetings as well.

He said he has no problem representing Knowles on those occasions and believes he can reflect his boss' point of view when pinch-hitting. "When you work with a person on a day-to-day basis, almost through a process of osmosis you learn to think on the same wave length. It is the art of communication between a boss and his assistant," Harriett said.

At the same time, Harriett is quick to point out that he remains an individual. "There may come a time when I'm on my own, a time when I won't have him to fall back on, but right now I'm training under someone who has been exposed to the full gamut of city operations," he said.

Harriett said he hasn't really been surprised at anything he has been confronted with during the past year. "Everyday there is a new problem, a new experience on a daily basis. That's the challenge of the job," he said.

committee meetings. He also reads a great deal of literature concerning city governments, including the journals of the International City Managers Association, the Florida City and County Managers Association, the Florida League of Cities, The Public Employees' Report and he reads all Florida retirement program information and workers' compensation information. In addition to being the city's safety officer, he also must keep up with that aspect.

He's enthusiastic about a recently completed chore that he participated in—the preparation of the city's budget for the new fiscal year.

"Budget preparation is a plan expressed in numbers," he said, adding that it is also a plan of the direction the city will be taking in the next few years. Since he participated in the preparation of police department budgets for three years, now he is getting a more balanced idea of city operations: "I know that public safety is a necessary function of the city government, but all other departments are also important. A breakdown in any department hurts the city," he said.

Public service in the employ of the city of Sanford has been a family affair with the Harrietts for more than half a century.

Steve's grandfather, George Washington Harriett, was a police officer with the city force until his death in 1920. The senior Harriett's son, W.H. Harriett, was a Sanford police officer from 1946 until his retirement in 1971. Another son, Steve's father, G. Manning Harriett, was fire chief for nearly 40 years before his retirement early this year. George M. Harriett Jr., Steve's late brother, served with police department in the 1960s.

Combined city service of these five members of the family to this point totals nearly 80 years.
 — DONNA ESTES



Steven Harriett, 28, began his job as Sanford assistant city manager 18 months ago with high ideals. Under the tutelage of Sanford's 30-year veteran City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles, he appears headed in the direction of a lifetime career in public administration. Steve finds his daily work challenging, often frustrating and always rewarding.

Iranian Rescue Debate Suit Is Dismissed

By BRITT SMITH
Herald Staff Writer

A civil lawsuit which allegedly sprang from a discussion of the aborted Iranian rescue attempt over a year ago has been dismissed by Seminole Circuit Judge Kenneth Zeffler.

Zeffler dismissed the case Friday for a lack of sufficient evidence. However, he gave plaintiff Terry Randall Knight 30 days in which to refile his complaint.

The suit, seeking an unspecified amount of damages in excess of \$5,000, was filed in mid-March and charged that Sambo's restaurant on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Casselberry maliciously prosecuted Knight for carrying on an essentially political conversation.

The suit claimed that on April 25, 1980, the day of the ill-fated Iranian rescue effort, the 33-year-old Knight and two friends entered Sambo's to eat and began discussing the rescue mission.

Their confab got noisy and disruptive, according to the restaurant's 27-year-old manager Abbas Iranmanesh, an Iranian, who told them to quiet down. Knight claimed he and his friends were talking in normal tones. In any case, Iranmanesh called the police and the three were arrested. The case went to trial Oct. 9 and Knight was acquitted.

The suit contended that Sambo's pressed the charges knowing them to be groundless. As a result, Knight alleged he "suffered mental anguish, embarrassment, humiliation, deprivation of liberty, and disgrace, as well as injury to his reputation."

Knight contended he was arrested not for being loud and disorderly, but "for the express purpose of coercing me not to discuss the Iran hostage situation."

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police Beat

BLACKBURN IN COURT

Harlan "The Colonel" Blackburn, former Seminole County resident and one-time reputed kingpin of central Florida gambling and narcotics, was in Seminole Circuit Court Friday fighting an effort to put him back in jail for a 10-year-old shooting.

The case dates back to June 11, 1971 when Blackburn allegedly employed Sam Cagnina to kill Blackburn's former associate and gambling racketeer Clyde Lee who was wounded in a Longwood telephone booth near Interstate 4.

In 1973, Blackburn was convicted as an aider and abettor in the shooting and was given a prison term of six months to 10 years by now-retired Judge Volle Williams.

Blackburn appealed the decision to the Fourth District Court of Appeals, asking for a new trial. The request was granted and the prosecution, in turn, appealed.

While all this was going on, convicted criminal Louis Llerandi admitted to shooting Lee and said Blackburn had nothing to do with it. During this time, the appellate court, acting on a recent Florida Supreme Court decision, ruled that Blackburn's appeal for a new trial had been filed incorrectly and his attorneys should do it again.

They did so, but no decision has been made on whether to

grant a new trial.

Assistant State Attorney Alan Robinson wants Blackburn jailed pending the outcome of the appellate court's decision. But Blackburn's lawyers claim he has served his jail time in the case and should remain free on bond.

Actually, Blackburn is being held by federal authorities for possible parole violation stemming from recent cocaine trafficking charges in Orange County.

Seminole Circuit Judge Joseph Davis Friday decided to wait until after Aug. 3 — when a decision is scheduled to be made on whether Blackburn did indeed violate his federal parole — to rule on Robinson's motion to incarcerate Blackburn.

MURDER CHARGE IN OHIO

A 22-year-old man being held in the Seminole County Jail on an auto theft charge is scheduled to be returned to Hartford, Conn. within a week for questioning in connection with the June 29 death of a Connecticut college student.

Glenn DeMello, of Hartford, will face a murder charge when he steps off the plane in Hartford, according to State Attorney John Bailey.

DeMello is suspected of killing Paul Klein, 22, a Kent State University senior who was taking summer classes in accounting at the University of Connecticut at Storrs. Klein's body was found floating in the Connecticut River June 30.

DeMello was arrested by Winter Springs police Tuesday after he told a couple he had agreed to drive from Daytona Beach to Seminole County that he had killed a man in Hartford and dumped his body in a river.

The pair relayed DeMello's story to police who, after discovering the car he was driving had been stolen from Klein's mother, made the arrest.

WORLD IN BRIEF

More Than 3,000 Killed In Yangtze River Flooding

PEKING (UPI) — The Yangtze River's worst flood of the century has killed more than 3,000 people and submerged hundreds of thousands of acres of farmland in Sichuan province in a powerful surge that will hit China's biggest dam today.

Provincial officials in Chengdu, capital of China's most populous province of Sichuan, said more than 3,000 people were killed and between 40,000 and 50,000 people were injured in the flooding.

Central government officials downplayed the extent of the devastation and declined to give casualty figures. "It's not that serious," said a senior official at the state-run news agency, Xinhua. "The situation is improving."

The Sichuan Meteorological Bureau said more downpours were forecast for tonight through Monday, aggravating the disaster in nearly two-thirds of the province already devastated by torrential rains and flooding.

Polish Hard-Liners Ousted

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — In an "incredible reshuffle," Poland's Communist Party elected a new Central Committee by secret ballot that ousted hard-liners and opened the way for reformist party leader Stanislaw Kania to retain his post.

Hours after the vote Friday for the expanded 200-member committee, the Independent Solidarity trade union said 40,000 dockworkers would strike next Thursday in a new escalation of labor tension. The strike last August by dockworkers sparked the national reforms and brought on the dangers of a Soviet invasion.

The committee vote, carried out for the first time in East-bloc history by secret ballot, swept out extremists at both ends of the political spectrum and replaced many of Poland's most prominent political figures by moderate unknowns.

12 Killed In Ship Explosions

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Search parties battling storm-tossed seas combed Manila Bay today for 39 people left missing in fiery explosions that ripped through an inter-island passenger ship, killing at least 12 people.

The Philippine Coast Guard said 12 people were confirmed killed in the explosions that ripped through the 1,329-ton vessel Juan Friday afternoon as it left Manila with 448 passengers and crew aboard.

Coast Guard Cmdr. Ruben Domingo said passing ships and fishermen rescued 401 people, leaving at least 39 still unaccounted for.

Religious Clashes Kill 21

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Bloody clashes between Hindus and Moslems in southern India have claimed at least 21 lives over the past week, the Press Trust of India reported today.

Police in Hyderabad, capital of Andhra Pradesh state, reported 11 stabbings in the city Friday after officials relaxed an indefinite curfew for two hours.

State officials said they would relax the curfew again Saturday for four hours.

WEATHER

AREA READINGS (8 a.m.): temperature: 75; overnight low: 75; Friday's high: 95; barometric pressure: 29.96; relative humidity: 90 percent; winds: S at 4 mph.

SUNDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 10:26 a.m., 10:48 p.m.; low, 4:04 a.m., 3:59 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: high, 10:18 a.m., 10:38 p.m.; low, 3:55 a.m., 3:50 p.m.; BAYPORT: high, 6:13 a.m., 3:10 p.m.; low, 9:33 a.m., 10:21 p.m.

MONDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 11:08 a.m., 11:26 p.m.; low, 4:43 a.m., 4:45 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: high, 11 a.m., 11:16 p.m.; low, 4:43 a.m., 4:37 p.m.; BAYPORT: high, 4:45 a.m., 3:31 p.m.; low, 10:15 a.m., 10:37 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 30 Miles: Variable winds at 10 knots or less through Sunday. Seas 3 feet or less. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

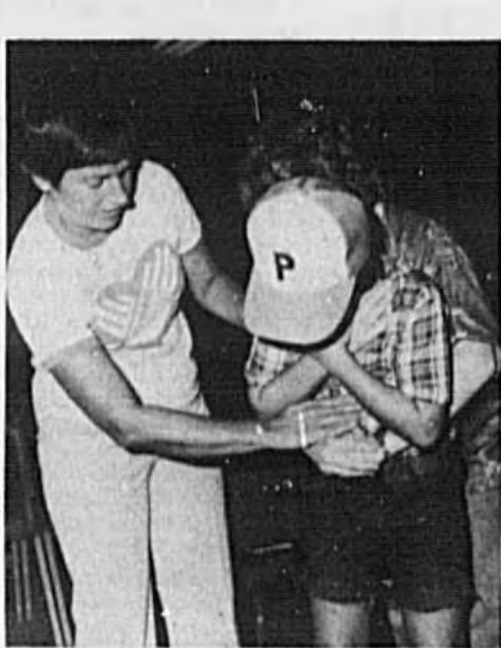
AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy, hot and hazy through Sunday. Chance of thunderstorms mainly during afternoon and evening hours. Highs in the mid to upper 90s. Lows tonight in the mid 70s. Winds variable around 10 knots today and tonight, gusty near thunderstorms. Rain probability 50 percent today, 20 percent tonight and 50 percent Sunday.

EXTENDED FORECAST — Partly cloudy and continued hot with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s except near 80 along the beaches and in the keys.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital Friday ADMISSIONS	Hope Hastings Helen L. Jenkins Lisa Marie Kramer Julia Minott Carmen L. Perry Jennifer I. Peterson Marvin A. Revitt Martha J. Rolando Kevin Tapscott Gerty B. Widdit Theresa D. Wilensing Debra L. Jones, Casselberry Agnes Caldwell, DeBary Florence M. Garguillo, Deltona Carlos J. Gierbolini, Deltona
DISCHARGES	
Sanford: Patricia L. Thomas & Baby girl Cynthia D. Thomas & Baby girl	

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Ruth Cooper, RN, instructor, helps Berita Eastland practice "obstructed airway" techniques on Craig Dupree at the recent CPR course for students.

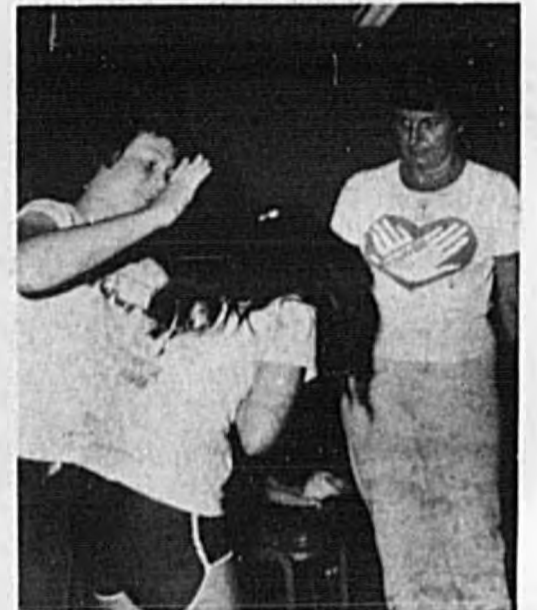
Young People Learn How To Save Lives

Summer is for fun, but 20 young people, ages 10 to 16, spent three hours Tuesday at Seminole Memorial Hospital in Sanford in a most constructive way as 15 went home clutching certificates they were certified in one-person cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

The other five were enthusiastic and tried, but were just not strong enough to depress the chest of "Resuscitation Annie," the mannequin, from one-and-a-half inches to two to achieve the required 30 percent normal blood flow. Resuscitation is strenuous exercise. The disappointed youngsters were told to go on a diet, not to lose weight, but gain and thus be in form to succeed next year.

Instructors, Ruth Cooper, RN, Kay Mercer, RN and Cathey Helms, all from the hospital staff, also had the students practice "conscious obstructed airways." The course taught the technique which provides basic life support to a person whose breathing and heart beat have stopped. Such a condition may result from drowning, choking, suffocation, smoke inhalation, poisoning, drug overdose, electrocution, trauma or heart attack.

The free course, sponsored by Seminole Memorial Hospital, is being offered to adults Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. To register call SMH's education office, 322-4511.



Carrie Smith goes through the paces of "obstructed airway" techniques with Laura Piatt as Ruth Cooper, RN, observes.

May Have Killed More Than 25 Women

Suspect Says He Didn't Like Being Sex Object

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — A smooth-talking, curly-haired ex-convict accused of two murders has told authorities he killed as many as 25 women he met in bars around the country because they were "too loose, too easy," police say.

"He said he was looking for a girl who wouldn't go to bed with him right away. From the way he talked, there weren't many," said Broward County Detective Tom Carney.

Frank Anthony Canonic, who has been talking to police since his arrest earlier this week, said he resented women who considered him only a sex object, Carney said.

Clait Judge Stephen Booher Friday ordered a psychiatric examination of the 39-year-old Canonic, who has told police he roamed the country for two years following his parole from a California prison, preying on

women he picked up in singles bars.

Canonic, who has been charged by Fort Lauderdale police with murder in the shootings of Phyllis Schwartz, 43, of Lauderdale, Fla., and Willine Wall, 60, of Fort Lauderdale, has admitted an undetermined number of other killings, police say.

The suspect put the figure at 25, Carney said. "Maybe more. Who knows? He's not sure," he added.

Police at San Francisco said Friday that Canonic is a suspect in the killing of Wanda Brown, 46, an East German immigrant whose body was found May 25 in San Francisco's Hyde Park. She had not been identified until Wednesday, when Canonic told of killing two women in California.

A source told UPI the other California victim also was killed at San Francisco.

Canonic was arrested Tuesday when he tried to pawn jewelry and other items taken from Mrs. Wall's apartment. Witnesses said he had been seen with Mrs. Wall two days before her body was found in her Fort Lauderdale apartment.

He then told police about the slaying of Mrs. Schwartz, which had not been reported to police. Officers found her body in her townhouse.

Both women were killed with the same .38-caliber handgun, police said. A source said such a weapon has been recovered and was being tested to see if it was used in those and in other killings.

Booher ordered psychiatric tests and a preliminary examination of Canonic's criminal record dating back to 1959.

The suspect's past "shows a need for a

complete psychiatric and psychological evaluation," Booher said. "It appears that Mr. Canonic has an extensive history of incarceration as well as prior mental health treatment."

Police said Canonic has been in and out of federal prisons since 1959. Most of his sentences were for interstate transportation of stolen cars but he served one term for interstate transport of stolen securities.

At one point, he was praised by a prison official as a convict ready to be released to begin a reformed life.

The report was made by case manager Rosemary S. Costa at the federal Lompoc Correctional Institution in California, where Canonic was serving time in 1976 for interstate transportation of forged securities.

Orders For Tree Seedlings Being Accepted

The Seminole County office of the Florida Division of Forestry is taking orders for bare root and potted tree seedlings for the 1981-82 planting season.

Potted species available this fall include rosewood, red cedar, silver dollar, eucalyptus, loblolly bay, and bald cypress. Potted seedlings are priced at \$1 each with a minimum

charge of \$10 for each species ordered.

Bare root species available from December through February include pine, cypress, sand pine, dogwood, Christmas tree, sweetgum, red cedar, sycamore, and live oak. Prices range from \$7 to \$40 per 500 seedlings.

"Since trees are probably the most important feature in a landscape plan, they need to be located where they will provide the most attractive setting," said Seminole County Forester Mike Martin.

"You must look at trees as framing structures that will give your house an air of spaciousness and stability," Martin said. "Trees

should complement a home, not hide it."

Before choosing a tree type, "consider the angle and location where the house is most likely to be seen. Usually, this is from the view of an approaching passerby," he said. "With this in mind, you should plant your trees so the front of the

house remains simple and uncluttered and that surrounding trees will balance and frame the building."

Martin recommended placing your tree order early to assure getting the species you wish. For more information or order forms, call Martin at 323-2500, ext. 188.

Reagan Tax Plan Unscathed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Liberal Senate Democrats gave it a try, but were outgunned. When the showdown was over President Reagan's proposed tax-cut plan stood unscathed.

The Senate Friday beat back a Democratic attempt to substitute a one-year tax cut targeted to those earning less than \$50,000 a year for Reagan's proposed 33-month, 25 percent across-the-board reduction.

The amendment, sponsored by Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and other Senate liberals, failed 61-34, carrying only half the Democrats and none of the Republicans.

Today, the Senate planned to continue its consideration of the \$280 billion tax-cut proposal, but little substantial action was expected.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker Friday predicted the Senate will not be able to complete action on the tax bill until "sometime next week."

The Democratic alternative was offered as a matter of record to establish the Democratic position in support of a targeted tax bill rather than one that had any chance of winning.

"None of us have any delusions" about its chances, one of its co-sponsors, Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said prior to the vote.

The one-year targeted tax-cut proposal aimed at people earning less than \$50,000 a year would have increased the standard deduction, raised the earned income credit for the working poor and allowed a 10 percent deduction up to \$4,000 against the so-called "marriage penalty" on two-earner couples.

Bradley's targeting amendment resembles the Democratic alternative in the House, although the Ways and Means Committee version calls for a 21-month tax cut.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., one of the amendment's co-sponsors, said under the administration's tax plan, Americans with incomes over \$50,000 — representing 3 percent of the nation's taxpayers — would get 36 percent of the tax-cut relief.

He said the Bradley proposal would reduce tax relief to the wealthiest Americans and distribute it among the lower- and middle-income taxpayers.

An amendment by Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., to lower the corporate income tax rates for small businesses earning less than \$50,000 a year, passed, 92-0.

Under the provision, corporate rates on businesses earning between \$25,000 and \$50,000 would drop from 20 percent to 19 percent next year and to 18 percent in 1983.

Sea World's Florida Festival Roof Ripped Apart By High Winds

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Sea World officials will try to rig a temporary cover and re-open the wind-damaged Florida Festival sometime next week, officials say.

High winds ripped a portion of the fiberglass canopy roof away Friday, exposing about 400 tourists to the elements. Eight people were sent to hospitals, but all the injuries appeared minor.

"It would appear we had a tornado come through," said Orange County District Fire Chief James Sims.

Sims said the winds also uprooted some trees in the theme park near the whale tank and in the nearby Williamsburg subdivision. Several guests were treated for bruises and Sea World officials said an 84-year-old man was hospitalized with a possible heart attack.

Sea World spokesman Sandra Garrett said it was about 7 p.m. when the nine-story Florida Festival canopy ripped loose from support cables and came tumbling down on bazaar booths inside the 60,000-square-foot building.

"Right now we're trying to assess the damage, which from walking around looks like the canopy and water damage to the floor," she said.

Another company spokesman, John Rutherford, said it appeared the canopy ripped free after the back door of the festival building blew out.

"When the back door blew out we had a serious pressure problem," Rutherford said. "It became much easier for the wind to break through."

Rutherford estimated the size of the gash in the Teflon-coated fiberglass roof at 60 by 100 feet.

A witness said the collapse occurred during a raging thunderstorm and at first caused mass confusion inside.

"About half of one of the big main tents ripped apart," said Jerry Berner of Orlando. "We were afraid one of the towers was going to fall. It was scary."

Berner said he didn't see a funnel cloud, but surmised a tornado could have lifted the roof off the building.

NATION

IN BRIEF

EPA Used Outdated Data To Measure Pollution: Court

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The federal Environmental Protection Agency must reconsider its denial of relaxed air quality standards for Florida power plants, a federal appeals court has ruled.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said in an opinion released Friday the EPA used outdated standards to decide the Florida proposal would result in excessive levels of pollution.

The ruling results from an appeal by Florida Power & Light Co. which, along with other power companies, asked the state of Florida in 1979 to relax state restriction on the use of fuel with a high sulfur content.

The request was based on a shortage of low-sulfur fuel. The state approved the proposal and, in accordance with federal regulation, submitted a revised Clean Air implementation plan to the EPA.

EPA approved most of the plan except for the proposed emission limitations for FPL's Turkey Point and Port Everglades plants. It said the proposal would exceed 1978 regulations for the prevention of significant deterioration of air quality. Those regulations used a baseline date of Aug. 7, 1977 to evaluate emissions limitations.

CIA Director To Be Probed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional inquiry has begun into the affairs of CIA Director William Casey, President Reagan's 1980 campaign chairman. Casey says he still completely trusts.

The Senate Intelligence Committee directed its staff Friday to look into the controversy surrounding Casey's past business dealings and his appointment of an aide who resigned under fire this week.

"We have decided, relative to Mr. Casey, to ask our legal staff to look into whatever matters might be hanging," said Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., the panel's chairman.

Chapin Violations Told

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — Singer-songwriter Harry Chapin's driver's license was revoked at the time he was killed while driving his car on the Long Island Expressway in Jericho, state Motor Vehicle Department records disclosed.

The revocation came on March 1 as a result of three speeding convictions that Chapin, 38, amassed in a previous 18-month period.

The department records revealed Friday show Chapin had been convicted at least 15 times since 1973 for speeding, improper passing, failure to signal and driving without a license, operating with a suspended license and driving an unregistered vehicle.

Attorney Hits Jackpot

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) — An attorney from Delano, Calif., hit what is believed to be the largest jackpot in history early today when his \$3 investment in a progressive slot-machine at Caesar's Tahoe returned him \$992,012.15.

Jeff Randolph, 31, said, "I'm thinking of quitting my job and taking a cruise around the world. I knew I was going to win when I saw the number of the machine (6125)." He said they added up to some numbers he considers lucky.

Randolph, who is single, said he received seven marriage proposals after the three bars came up on the machine.

Fruit Fly May Spread

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Experts fear the Mediterranean fruit fly may spread from residential areas into California's rich farmlands despite massive spraying and five Southern states decreed an expanded quarantine on all state fruit.

Helicopters, in night forays, are spraying the pesticide malathion over backyards in the Santa Clara Valley, separated by a chain of mountains, from the rich farmlands of the Central Valley.

But some agricultural experts Friday expressed fears the chopper attack was too slow and the Medfly would not be stopped before it travels the 50 miles into the valley.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Mary F. Johnson to Gus W. Johnson, sgl., Lot 9, Blk D, Lynnwood Rev. \$10,000.
 Housing Author. Sent. to Lor. Florida Hmfr. sgl. Lot 1, less E 12' & N 10' of Lot 7, less E 12', blk 10, Tr. B. E. R. Traffors Map of Sanford, \$10,400.
 Housing Author. to Theresa Sutton, sgl., N 36' of Lots 4 & 5, blk Weisch's s d \$14,500.
 NCA to Roland L. Oswald & w/ Janet A., Lot 93, Hidden Lake Ph. I, Un. 1, \$40,900.
 Springwood VIII, Apt. Corp. to Sylvia M. Brown, sgl., Un. 174 B, Springwood VIII, \$41,500.
 Springwood VIII, Apts. Corp. to Clarence R. Carpenter & w/ Jean Un. 108 B Springwood Village, \$41,500.
 Springwood VIII, Apt. Corp. to Elsie B. McCay & Lawrence D. Wucking, sgl., Un. 119 A, Springwood Village \$37,700.
 Springwood VIII, Apts. Corp. to G. A. Willson, Un. 129 A, Springwood VIII, \$34,500.
 Springwood VIII, Apts. to H.A. Thurman, Un. 104 B, Springwood Village, Condo \$39,600.
 Springwood VIII, Apt. to Janet Grimes Hawk, Un. 117 A, Springwood VIII \$43,000.
 Springwood VIII, Apts. to Ralph H. Pating & Ernestine H., Jr. Ten. 1 Un. 117 C, Springwood VIII, \$37,500.
 Springwood VIII, Apts. to Abraham M. Baime & w/ Shirley, Un. 115 A, Springwood VIII, \$40,900.
 Springwood VIII, Apts. Corp. to Joseph F. Magee & w/ Margaret A., Un. 127 G, Springwood VIII, \$35,500.
 Springwood VIII, Apts. to Patricia J. Urquhart, Un. 126 D, Springwood VIII, \$31,100.
 Springwood VIII, Apts. to Gordon D. Lee & w/ Sielita G., Un. 142 B, Springwood VIII, \$37,200.
 Springwood VIII, Apts. to John P. Fisher, Constance Q. & Robin M. Fisher, Un. 129 D, Springwood Village \$43,000.
 Citrus County Const. to H. Cell Porter & w/ Mary M., Lot 7, Marham Pointe, \$113,000.
 Beatrice I. Wilkinson & Dorothy B. to Doris May Brinson, Lots 472 & 474, F.L. Woodruff's \$100,000.
 Shirley Willett & Wade Smith to Terrence P. Farrell & w/ Mary Lou, Lot 90, Oakland Mills, \$33,000.
 Elaine Harris & w/ Helen to George S. Anderson, Jr. & w/ Karen R., N 1/2 of, Beg. of 15' W & 146 93' N of SW cor. of Lot 17, A.M. Harrington's s d \$33,000.
 Robert L. Hammiller, sgl. Tr. to Stephen L. Smith & w/ Kim M., N 1/2 of Lot 13, Southern Pl. Co. Plat, Geneva Tr. \$31,000.
 TWP Dev. to Marilee C. Quick & Lester O. Christensen, Lot 27, Woodland Exits \$18,000.
 (QCD) Marilee C. Quick & Lester Christensen to Lester O. Christensen & w/ Marilee B., Lot 27, Woodland Exits \$100,000.
 Leon K. Alderman & w/ Ruth to Suncraft Engr. & Constr., Lot 23, Blk B, The Springs, Deerwood Exits, \$48,000.
 Winter Spgs Dev. to Southern Homes Inc., Lot 46, Tuscanville, Un. B, \$17,350.
 Donald G. Sellers & w/ Wanda to Alvin W. Tubough & w/ Alice H., W 22 23' of Lot 15 & all of 16 Blk. 43, Santando the Suburb Beautiful, Palm Springs Sec., \$23,500.
 Springwood VII, Apt. Corp. to Charles W. Bolen & w/ Patricia Un. 171 D, Springwood Village, \$41,500.
 Springwood VII, Apts. to Springwood VII, Apts. Corp. to Sandra J. Van, sgl., Un. 128 D, Springwood VII, \$41,500.
 Springwood VIII, Apts. to Fran C. Price, Un. 118 A, Springwood VIII, \$39,300.

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- CASSELBERRY U.S. HWY 17-92 WEST TO JAI ALAI FRONTON
- ALTA MONTE SPRINGS 881 W HWY 436 AT FOREST COUNTRY RD
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Evening Herald

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Danger If Delaying Arms Control Talks

Secretary of State Alexander Haig said recently it will be sometime next year before the Reagan administration makes up its mind about strategic arms control. He would not set any date for the resumption of strategic arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union.

It is unfortunate that the talks are being delayed so long. There is no more important subject on which to keep open the lines of communications between the two great superpowers whose weapons could destroy the world.

Of course, there are considerations of diplomacy and domestic politics that speak for delay.

The SALT II treaty, negotiated by President Carter, was never submitted to the U.S. Senate for ratification. After the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, it was obvious that it could not be ratified.

The Republican platform rejected SALT II as fundamentally flawed and declared that negotiations should not be resumed until the security of the United States is assured by the funding and deployment of strong military forces sufficient to deter conflict at any level or to prevail in battle should aggression occur.

President Reagan is obviously avoiding any major foreign policy initiatives during the crucial period in this first year of his term in order to concentrate public attention on his economic program, which he correctly regards as his first priority.

But can SALT issues be placed on the back burner for a year or two? Our European allies do not think so, and they are restive at the lack of leadership.

The Russians are making propaganda out of the fact that they are willing to resume SALT negotiations but the United States, having backed out of the SALT II agreement, is now unwilling even to talk about the subject.

The Reagan administration's chief arms negotiator, Eugene Rostow, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the other day:

As of this moment, I don't know anybody in this government, with whom I've talked, who knows what it is we want to negotiate about."

In the Oct. 28 presidential debate, Ronald Reagan declared:

I would say to the Soviet Union, we will sit and negotiate with you as long as it takes, to have not only a legitimate arms limitation, but to have a reduction of these nuclear weapons to the point that neither one of us represents a threat to the other."

That pledge should be carried out, and soon.

Tank Needs Tinkering

It's beginning to look as if the Army's new XM-1 battle tank is a real clunker.

The huge war machine has failed tests for durability and reliability. It has lots of breakdowns and is next to impossible to fix under combat conditions.

The vehicle is heavy on gasoline, too. It is estimated it will get only 130 miles to a 500-gallon tankful in combat — creating a massive logistics problem.

Earlier reports on the tank indicate it is prone to transmission troubles and tread wear. The XM-1s cost about \$2 million each, twice as much as the Army's former main battle tank, the M-60.

The Army wants 7,058 of the new tanks at a total cost of \$19 billion. It points out that XM-1 is twice as fast as the M-60, has a better aiming system for its 105mm cannon and carries vastly superior armor plating.

Driving the M-60 is like moving a house," one tank commander said. "The XM-1 is like driving a Cadillac."

BERRY'S WORLD



Around



The Clock

By DORIS DIETRICH

Dream on . . . Who hasn't been caught up in wonderment and curiosity from a dream?

We dreamers are constantly trying to analyze the meaning of a dream—and we usually associate positive and favorable omens with even our wildest nightmares.

Marcia Isabel Rodgers (featured in OURSELVES section today) has had 100 years of living. Odds are that Marcia remembers nearly every incident in her lifetime after babyhood.

Talking with Marcia leaves the impression that she has lived in another life.

Marcia said she never dreamed until her sister died in Sanford several years ago. Her most recent dream was of a first cousin, who Marcia said, asked for her hand in marriage in the dream.

The 100-year-old dreamer, who never married, mentioned a cousin she admired because he didn't smoke tobacco nor drink.

She chuckled when she said she told him in the dream that she would marry him if he were not

her cousin.

Will the dream come true? We will have to depend on the heavenly angels to report this one.

Take it from me—dreams are for real. My experiences are numerous.

A couple of weeks or so ago, Mrs. Robert (Elise) Cornell was searching for a photograph of her daughter, Joanne Cornell, which appeared in The Herald when Joanne was college homecoming queen. Elise had scanned microfilm of editions of The Herald at the Sanford Library until she located the date the photograph was published. It was May 25, 1978.

I took a good look at the zerox copy and informed Elise there was not much chance of locating the picture. We had a housecleaning in the newsroom in the spring, and I held little hope of recovering the photograph of the lovely young lady.

But, I told Elise, I would look.

And I did.

But the search was hopeless.

When I phoned Elise that the search was futile,

I am sure I felt as sad as she did.

But I had that old gut feeling that the photograph of the now Mrs. Jonathan D. Ohlman who is working on her doctorate degree in clinical psychology at the University of Kentucky, was near.

I thought about that picture for days.

Monday morning I called Elise Cornell again after I arrived at work. I inquired of her health. She said she was fine.

"You are going to feel much better when I tell you the news," I eagerly reported.

"What are you talking about?" she asked.

"I found the picture," I beamed.

And then I told Elise that I had dreamed the photo was in a brown envelope in a cabinet near my desk mixed in with some wedding and engagement pictures. I went straight to the file Monday.

Needless, to say, I think she was thrilled beyond words.

Me?

I'm still shivering from the goose bumps.

JULIAN BOND

It's An Unlikely Coalition

Should black state legislators — most of them Democrats — cooperate with Republicans in drawing new congressional-district lines?

Why not?

The objections come from the white Democrats who are bound to suffer in any joint venture of their party's most faithful constituents and the members of the party of Ronald Reagan.

At issue are the 17 congressional seats currently occupied by blacks.

Black legislators typically represent the inner-city districts that have suffered major population losses since the 1970 census. Some of those districts have shrunk so much that they could be eliminated — that is, merged into neighboring districts — by the upcoming reapportionment. This could force black incumbents to face each other at the polls in 1982.

Republicans are not usually in the business of helping blacks — especially black Democrats — get elected to office. But facilitating the election of black Democrats currently seems to make some sense to GOP strategists.

The more black voters who are squeezed into predominantly black districts, the fewer black voters will be left to tip an adjoining, predominantly white district toward the Democratic candidate.

The Republicans would then be in a position to tell black voters that they had helped to elect a black to Congress — and to tell increasingly conservative white voters that they had helped to defeat one of those awful free-spending Democrats of the white liberal variety.

If everything goes as the Republicans hope, they will pick up enough Democratic seats in 1982 to gain control of the House.

But the 17-member Congressional Black Caucus won't be reduced in size.

It may even grow if Texas Republicans have their way. That state's Republican governor, William Clements, has threatened to veto any reapportionment plan that does not give Dallas a black congressional district.

That the Dallas representative would be a Democrat does not upset the Republicans, who know that the black district would be carved out of surrounding districts that are currently represented by white Democrats.

In Michigan, the leaders of both parties have agreed to save Detroit's two black congressional seats even at the cost of another incumbent legislator, probably a Democrat.

The Michigan Democrats are willing to sacrifice one of their own to keep the state's blacks happy and Democratic. The Republicans, of course, see a chance to eliminate black votes in neighboring districts and to provide for the election of one of their own.

In New York, the problem and the likely results are the same. Black seats in Manhattan and Brooklyn will be saved at the cost of white Democratic seats elsewhere in the state.

JACK ANDERSON

Many In The Military 'Fly' Without Planes

WASHINGTON—Members of Congress revealed last month that traces of narcotics were discovered in the bodies of some of the sailors killed in the landing accident aboard the aircraft carrier Nimitz. The Navy claimed that drug abuse had nothing to do with the tragedy, however.

Alarmed by the possibility that our service personnel are functioning under the influence of drugs, congressional investigators traveled recently to Germany and Italy to look into the situation. The investigators' findings were not encouraging.

Marijuana smoking and hashish usage are common among 60 or 70 percent of American military personnel in Western Europe, an informed source told my associate Jack Mitchell.

What makes this particularly disturbing is that the congressional investigators found that soldiers and sailors admitted getting high on drugs as readily while they were on duty as off-duty. Not only that, the congressional sleuths uncovered evidence that suggests widespread use of the U.S. mails to transport narcotics aboard ships at sea.



JEFFREY HART

O'Connor Will Be Okay

The initial reaction to President Reagan's Supreme Court nominee was high dudgeon, cries of betrayal.

Judge Sandra Day O'Connor of Arizona, it was charged, favors abortion. The Right-to-Life people, Jerry Falwell of Moral Majority, and other anti-abortion forces vowed a fight to the finish in the Senate, and Falwell predicted that "church people" would desert the president "in droves" — though he did not offer an opinion as to just where they would then go.

All this is excessive, and irritating. In the first place it is based upon next to nothing in the way of evidence.

Back in 1973, when Mrs. O'Connor was an Arizona state senator, she opposed attaching to a bill an amendment which called for an anti-abortion constitutional amendment.

Her reason for doing so, however, had nothing to do with the substance of the abortion issue. It happens that the Arizona State Constitution forbids attaching "non-germane" amendments to bills passing through the legislature.

Senator O'Connor's opposition was thus firmly grounded in constitutional law.

Had she been sitting on the U.S. Supreme Court that same year, 1973, her demonstrated regard for constitutional propriety might well have caused her to vote against the legalization of abortion in Roe versus Wade, a decision which another prime Court candidate, Robert Bork, argues is actually unconstitutional.

The entire legal record of Mrs. O'Connor indicates that she is a strict constructionist on constitutional matters, an advocate of judicial restraint, and inclined to defer to the legislature.

President Reagan and Attorney General William French Smith carefully interviewed

her, and the president has expressed satisfaction with her attitudes. She has the strong support of Senator Barry Goldwater, certainly a social conservative.

It has to be said that she has not made a name for herself as an anti-abortion militant. But are the right-to-life people really saying that you have to be one of their militants in order to sit on the Court? A lot of conservatives are concerned to one degree or another with the abortion issue, but do not regard it as the litmus test of all political virtue.

In terms of political tactics, if the right-to-life people persist in their opposition to this nomination, they will look isolated and silly, many of their allies splitting away to vote for the president's choice.

And, on the record, it looks like a good choice. Judge O'Connor is a conservative Republican from the Sun Belt. She grew up on a ranch. At Stanford law school, she was third in her class, and that must have been some class: Justice William Rehnquist was first. She was on the Stanford Law Review, and she won two elections to the Arizona State Senate, where she rose to the post of majority leader, the only woman in the country to hold such a position of leadership. She is now serving on the Arizona Court of Appeals, the second-highest court in the state.

Reagan's sure political instincts told him, obviously, that it was time to appoint a woman to the Court — which, as a historical institution, has had not only legal but political and symbolic functions. It was a good move, and meeting the moment, Justice Sandra O'Connor will march into history.

So don't worry, those of you who want to see Bob Bork on the Court, Reagan will be making at least two more nominations, and, by all indications, pretty soon.

RUSTY BROWN

On The Danger Of Choice

If they could have their way, most couples would have two children. A boy and a girl, please. And if they were granted a second wish, they would like the boy to be born first.

If you are a woman who agrees with that, you are an enemy to yourself. And an enemy to all women.

Because, my dear, the day is not too far off when you may have that choice. Scientists are making amazing breakthroughs in sex selection before conception. They have developed antibodies for women that will immunize them against male- or female-producing sperm (depending on their preference). And they have developed sex-selection pills for men, too.

Do you know about the \$30 do-it-yourself spit kit already on the market in Switzerland? The expectant mother, in her fourth to seventh month, soaks a small piece of filter paper with her saliva and mails it off to a lab. Within 10 days, she learns with 90 percent accuracy whether she's carrying a male or female child.

What if she finds out the baby is a girl and she really wants a boy? That late in her pregnancy she probably won't do anything about it, but the Chinese have developed a way to find out the sex of a fetus as early as 47 days after conception. Of 100 Chinese women participating in a preliminary experiment, 29 elected abortion. . . when they learned the fetus was female. Only one woman with a male fetus decided to abort. Spooky, isn't it? Well, that's China, you say, with its traditional preference for male children to carry on the family name. That couldn't happen here, you say. The heck it couldn't.

Three California college professors recently published a paper on a sex-preference survey of 710 undergraduates: 409 women and 301 men. The results revealed a 55 percent preference for male children, in general, and male first-born children in particular: 85 percent wanted a first-born boy, for example, while 73 percent wanted a second-born girl. As many women as men wanted a first-born male offspring.

There's a vast body of scientific knowledge that tells us first-borns get a lot of breaks. It has to do with all that parental attention and patience which gives a kid a head start in confidence, self-esteem, learning and excellence. The high number of first-borns among Rhodes scholars and between the covers of "Who's Who" have long been noted.

Over the years, research has indicated that second-borns are more often described as cheerful, easy-going, popular, practical and action-oriented. They also often display more nervous habits and are more likely to seek help and adult approval. Some studies have shown that intelligence declines with birth order.

So far it's been up to chance whether a male or female got that birth-order break. Now, with scientific sex preselection close at hand, somebody better start thinking about the social and moral implications.

Footnote: In the Navy's most recent tests, 50 percent of the sailors examined had used marijuana shortly before being tested.

POKING INTO GARBAGE: Mobsters have dominated the garbage-collection industry in the Northeast for years. Now there is evidence that they have moved into the toxic-waste disposal business.

Congressional and local investigators have been looking into allegations from an underworld informant that Mob-affiliated elements have not only been operating illegal dump sites and fly-by-night trash-disposal companies, but have also kept their clout in the trash business after selling their companies to SCA Services Inc., the third largest waste disposal firm in the country.

The informant is Harold Kaufman, and he has told investigators that SCA has for a long time "been involved with organized crime in the garbage business and now they're moving into hazardous waste."

Former SCA President Thomas Viola assured investigators for Rep. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., that "to the best of my knowledge there is no one connected with the company in any way who has ties to organized

crime."

And in fact the FBI and congressional investigators have given Viola and his company a clean bill of health. But there are instances of companies tied to organized crime that have been bought by SCA, with their managers remaining on the payroll.

New Jersey State Police intelligence experts, for example, have identified at least three recent SCA employees as having "strong, deep-rooted connections to organized crime."

Most disturbing is the case of Crescent Roselle, manager of Waste Disposal Inc., which was acquired by SCA in 1973. Police files show he had close ties to the Mob; he was murdered, gangland-style, last December 22.

In 1973 SCA also acquired the United Carting Co., whose owner, Ralph Mastrangelo, is currently employed on SCA's corporate development staff. According to police records, he and one August Vergalitto were involved in the extortion of a New Jersey contractor. Berglittio is a known associate of Vito Genovese crime family members John D'Gilio and John Riggi, acting head of the Sam DeCavalcante family.

OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, July 19, 1981—3A

OUR READERS WRITE

Postal Workers Ask: 'Would You Work For Less?'

With all the criticism of the United States Postal Service and its employees, I would like to offer the following information in rebuttal.

The United States Postal Service sorts, moves, and delivers over 100 billion pieces of mail per year, more than all the rest of the world put together. The first class letter rate is still cheaper than any other country in the world. 673,067 persons are employed, handling 148,322 pieces of mail per employee, and this reflects a reduction of 90,000 employees in the work force against a 22 percent increase in volume of mail since 1970. That's people out of work!

Postal workers are proud of the productivity facts and suggest the media, who think it's funny, smart and profitable to joke at this enormous service to the public, has a duty to set the record straight from time to time giving credit where credit is due.

The 13 cent stamp was introduced in December, 1975; the 15 cent stamp in May, 1978 — one price for three years. It's strange that conglomerates in the country can raise the price of their products and provide enough public relations to convince the American people to accept outrageous increases when a raise in postal rates brings a deluge of editorial comments.

Postal employees are required to have 98 percent accuracy in distribution of mail; scheme testing repeated yearly, and postal employees are as much a victim of inflation as other segments of the population. Contract negotiations are to begin soon, and should not be presented as an apology, nor defaced by the media.

Under the "Private Express Statutes" every person is insured the

right to receive and send mail anywhere in this country, no matter how sparsely populated the area in which he resides, and the privacy of its contents is safeguarded. Express Mail offered by the Postal Service enables same day or overnight delivery within the United States and high speed delivery to foreign countries. Can any other commercial agency offer this claim?

The average citizen and the most important conglomerate can insure the sanctity of their mail and the contents for 18 cents. This service is rendered 6 days a week. As you reach for your mail on a stormy day, ask yourself how it got there! The postal employee does not start his day at 8 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. as it seems... they work around the clock, around the calendar. And, yes, pay has increased with inflation. A few years ago postal workers had to hold at least one other job to provide for their family, while he can now provide on postal wages. Would you work for less?

Dorothy L. Kieffer
President
American Postal Workers
of Florida

God Bless You

We the Sanford Community Missionary thank you for the wonderful write-up you gave us in the Herald. We have had two responses. One person gave us bread, another gave us a check for \$25.00. We thank the Lord for that. We thank you for what you have done in serving the community. God Bless You.

Vice President
Willie Mae Williams
Sanford



Rabid Bear Is Alive

What goes on here? We have Earnest Conine, Los Angeles Times, and Jeffery Hart writing of "The Death of Communism" as if it were an accomplished fact. The fact is, that, if the rabid rampaging Bear of Communism is at all sick economically, the Megabankers-Poland owes them \$50 billion, which she can't pay. The International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, courtesy Mr. R. Strange McNamara, are giving the Bear massive transfusions of our good red coupuses—money—to aid it to keep on living. Why?

The fact is that the experiment of Communism should have been dead and buried long ago if it had not been for men like Armand Hammer and others of the like. Hammer, not only

rescued the experiment in its infancy, but has continued to give aid and comfort at every opportunity albeit to his financial advantage. Hammer's Occidental Petroleum is at present constructing a gas line in Siberia and Hooker Chemical Co. of Love Canal fame, an Occidental Subsidiary, is rapping the phosphate treasures of N. Florida to send to "The Bear" to aid their agriculture. Their agriculture, which under the aegis of communism has been a total fiasco ever since Stalin starved 3 million Kulaks-Russian Farmers-to death, to collectivise the Russian farmers.

Hart says: "Marxism fails economically." Conine says: "There is very good reason to believe that communism is a fatally flawed system."

These arguments being so, why does the Congress permit the American taxpayer to be raped, through Public Law 95-221, which permits the Federal Reserve to "monetize" (print currency) using communist countries debts to the Megabankers the same as they do U.S. Bonds for security for the currency. Paper to secure paper, Ha! All for the resuscitation of the Bear. Talk about "snipe hunting".

It is time to write your senators and congressmen and tell them to call a halt to this rape of the American taxpayers' pocketbook. Congressman Ron Paul of Texas has a bill to do this in the hopper. All it needs is support.

S.B. "Jim" Crowe
Sanford

Beginning Of End For Communism

President Ronald Reagan has reiterated that "the beginning of the end" is in sight for world communism. The President has likewise expressed his support for the aspirations of the Eastern European captive peoples to achieve the restoration of their independence and self-determination.

Since the great Russians constitute only a little more than 50 percent of the population of the Soviet Union and dominate their puppet countries of Eastern Europe, their privileged Colonial Empire is doomed to fail and disintegrate.

After almost all colonial peoples of Africa and Asia have obtained their independence, only those who are blind to reality fail to realize that the Empire of the Soviet Union is a prison of the people. The explosive forces of nationalism of the Ukrainians, Lithuanians, Latvians, Estonians, Poles, Hungarians, Czechs, East Germans, Georgians, Armenians, Tartars and various peoples of the yellow race is growing in Eastern Europe and in Soviet Asia.

The Russian failures in Afghanistan and Poland show us the weakness of the

Great Russian Colonial Empire. Only obscurantists and enemies of human progress and dignity could dare to urge the once independent Eastern European countries to refrain from asking for restoration of their independence. Such persons in the West are out of the main stream of events and trends of this century and the spirit of our age and they are turning their backs on the demands of the 20th Century.

Dr. Alexander V. Berkis
Gulfport, Fla.

County Commission Meeting Room Was 'Polk Country'

State Rep. Robert Hattway called it the finest budget presentation he had ever witnessed; much more informative and better supported than those he saw presented by dozens of state departments in Tallahassee seeking tens of millions of dollars.

The Seminole County Commission meeting room this past Tuesday night was definitely "Polk Country" as John Polk, the high sheriff of Seminole County and aides presented the department's request for approval of a \$6.25 million budget to operate his department in the 1981-82 fiscal year.

The budget request includes a \$1,158,005 increase over the current year's \$5,091,919.

John Spolski, who was sports editor and then associate editor at the Evening Herald for some years, prior to becoming a spokesman for the Sheriff's Department, gave part of the presentation.

Centering on the communications division of the sheriff's department, Spolski compared the Reagan Administration's support of funding for national defense to the needs of the county law enforcement department.

Parties & Politics

Donna Estes



Spolski said Polk's requested 8 percent increase in funding over the current year in the lowest of the 23-24 sheriff's department budget requests in the state. He said the crime rate in Seminole County is up 22.4 percent compared with a 72.5 percent increase statewide in violent crimes.

Spolski said during the first four months of 1981, the total numbers of calls received by the department communication's unit almost equals the total for the entire 1976 calendar year. In 1976, the total number of calls was 30,405 for the entire year. The total from Jan. 1 to April 30 this year was 25,920. A total of 66,346 calls were received in 1980. A total of 80,000 calls is expected this calendar year.

During the past five years the activity

of the sheriff's communications has grown so rapidly, Spolski said the staff in the unit has not been increased.

After Spolski's part of the presentation, Polk took over and got so wound up during the presentation, he did Jail Administrator Steve Saunders' portion of the presentation for him.

Polk, remarking on state requirements for jails, said his department has been paying \$600 per month for each of two cooks.

"The new state regulations says you have to have a chief cook—or chef—who must have been through the School of Culinary Service," said Polk.

He also noted that the state regulations used to call for giving an inmate a physical examination within two weeks after his being detained in the jail. Now, he said, the inmate must be given a physical within 72 hours and often times the person bonds out right after he's had his physical.

The sheriff said the Seminole County Jail is currently holding 15 prisoners for federal authorities. He said while the "feds" wanted to pay \$15 per day for this service, he held out for \$25 per day and is

getting it. Polk estimated the county will receive \$80,000 in the next year for housing federal prisoners. Those funds will not go into the sheriff's accounts, but rather will go into the county's general fund.

Among those supporting Polk's budget were:

— Robert Lang of the English Estates — English Woods Homeowners Association, who said Polk's request should be treated as a priority item. "These needs must be met even if it increases in taxes is required," he said. "We will have no civilized society if we cut corners on law enforcement," Lang said.

— Robert Berkowski of Chuluota, who said the sheriff's budget request should be given to him.

— Barbara Kercher, who said the sheriff's department has "demonstrated a willingness to help us. We are going to pay dearly if we lose our quality of life in Seminole."

— Nancy Wagner said she is assisting the department by setting up a crime watch in her neighborhood. "I'm more than willing to pay higher taxes for law

enforcement."

A man from Winsor Manor in Longwood especially commended the sheriff's department for "protecting my funds" that are deposited in the Com-Banks at Montgomery Road and State Road 434. A robber at that bank was apprehended by the sheriff's department before he could leave the bank after the robbery.

— Susan Chase of Geneva told of her home being robbed and assistance given by a deputy. And still more spoke out in support of the sheriff's department.

Polk said he would be less of a man, less of a public official, if he merely

asked what he thought the county commissioners believe they can afford for his department and not what is needed for the safety and well-being of the people of Seminole County.

Longwood Police Chief Greg Manning, a resident of the unincorporated area, said the commissioners should require the school board to pay the costs of providing school crossing guards since the school board receives the major portion of property taxes from Seminole property owners. The crossing guards are funded by the county commission in the sheriff's budget. Annual cost is about \$80,000.

Seniors Aren't Children

The child-labor laws were enacted in many states when we who are now seniors were in high school.

Those laws allowed you to leave school and go to work at age 14 if you had what were called "working papers." At 16 you didn't need the papers.

That was during World War I. When I came back to high school for my junior year, more than half of the class of 1918 had disappeared. Many students I had known were students no longer. They had become workers.

In those days only the well-to-do had small families of fewer than five children. And nearly every household had at least one live-in grandparent.

Married women didn't go to work. They stayed at home and reared their brood.

Poppa (we didn't call him "Dad") supported the family best as he could. He looked forward to the time when his children would grow up and bring home some money to help meet the bills.

In those years it was easy for a 18-year-old to get a job. By today's standards, the machinery of production was unsophisticated. An able-bodied boy could run a machine or work on a factory assembly line putting screw No. 4 into hole No. 4. Similarly, an able-bodied girl could work the treadle on a sewing machine or wrap packages in a store.

Education was less important to the family than the few dollars a week that the children might bring in when they went to work. Many boys and girls applied for their working papers when they graduated from grade school. Some attended high school only until their 18th birthday.

This explains why so many people now 65 and older are considered under-educated by today's standards. But the picture has been changing.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported in May 1970 that six seniors out of 10 had not finished high school. But by 1978, more than eight seniors out of 10 — 85.1 percent — had high school diplomas. And 13.4 percent had four years or more of college.

It's obvious that seniors are an increasingly well-educated folk. We should not be treated as children. Local, state and national offices on the aging must



Growing Older

Lou Cottin

take this data into consideration when they set up programs for us.

The days are gone when only young or middle-aged social workers could direct the programs in which we participate. Specifically, we need to ask the head of every office on the aging, "How many seniors do you have on your paid staff?"

We need to be consulted. Our own committees should help run our clubs and centers.

We need also to guide those employed by offices on the aging. We need to work as equals with the professionals who direct the programs in which we participate. Specifically, we need to ask the head of every office on the aging, "How many seniors do you have on your paid staff?"

The Older Americans Act recognizes the accumulated wisdom of our years. All programs under the act must have advisory boards, and more than 50 percent of the members of those boards must be older Americans.

Why, then, are we seniors not employed in similar percentages by our state and local offices on the aging?

Who knows more about the needs of the elderly than the elderly themselves?

Affirmative Action: On Extinction Path?

By JOHN ADAMS WETTERGREEN
(Special to The Herald)

In the presidential campaign of 1960, Ronald Reagan was the only candidate plainly opposed to the principle of Affirmative Action, the governmental program that requires that some races be preferred to others in hiring, promotion, and school admissions. Yet the Reagan administration has found it difficult to eliminate Affirmative Action, even though such a course of action would be popular and just, as well as altogether legal and effective of racial harmony.

For some years, the popularity of Affirmative Action was difficult to judge. Pollsters did not ask Americans about it, and Americans did not know what it was exactly. But now Affirmative Action is pervasive. Every large employer, almost every school district and college, and all levels of government have Affirmative Action programs. Moreover, the constitutionality, justice, and legality of AA have been widely discussed. Accordingly, public opinion is now measurably and unambiguously opposed to the principle of AA. That is, according to recent Gallup polls, a substantial majority of all Americans (88 percent) agrees that no person ought to be preferred because of race. Indeed, a large majority of non-whites (84 percent), who are supposed to be the beneficiaries of AA, are opposed.

The same polls, and others, show that large majorities of Americans of every shade agree that anyone who has been harmed by racial prejudice should be compensated to the extent of that harm by those who did the harm. Thus most Americans understand what the ad-

vocates of Affirmative Action are willing to ignore: not all bigots are fair-skinned, and not all those with darker skins are victims of bigotry. But AA advantages some, and disadvantages others simply on the basis of skin-tone, because those who administer this program require no proof that those they benefit have been victims of bigotry, or that those disadvantaged are bigots.

What popular support AA does enjoy is probably due to the opinion that it is the law of the land. This belief is erroneous. Congress has never enacted a law requiring that the government designate certain races as "protected groups," in order that they be preferred in hiring, promotions, or school admissions. On the contrary, Congress has deliberately refused to enact such a law, in order to

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enact laws which say just the opposite! From a legal point of view, Affirmative Action exists because some bureaucrats have decreed it. Since AA is not law, but bureaucratic fiat, the Supreme Court has had trouble judging it, even though the Court is reluctant to act in ways which might be thought harmful to the interests of racial minorities. Nevertheless, in every case involving AA ordered by an agent of a government, the Court has found it unconstitutional.

Some believe that AA advances their private interests. But such evidence as does exist suggests that AA might actually have caused a decline in the rate of hiring of capable members of minority races: the employer knows he can get the government off his back by hiring up to

his AA quota; so he does that, regards it as a cost of doing business, and returns to his old ways. In fact, only those who administer AA programs have an unambiguous private interest in the continuance of this racial policy. And the AA industry is probably fairly large. For example, in my university, more are employed administering AA than have been hired as a result of it.

Perhaps all this would be bearable, if AA did not threaten to undermine the very racial harmony it seeks to promote. But the disappointed job-seeker of one race blames AA and the other race for his failure to land a job—even when AA had nothing to do with his disappointment. The reasoning is the same whether he is white ("The quota for white males must have been filled") or non-white ("The quota for black males must have been filled").

But, if Affirmative Action is unpopular, unjust, of suspect legality, and ineffective, why has the new administration failed to put an end to it?

Some members of the administration might fear the accusation that they are "insensitive" to the needs of minorities. But this is a minor problem in public relations, for minorities do not need AA. The President need only articulate what most Americans already rightly believe, to put an end to the demagoguery of AA's partisans.

So the Administration's reluctance to act must proceed from another consideration.

Affirmative Action is now an institution in American society. A large number of Americans have devoted important parts of their lives to the public and private Affirmative Action

industries. These people have believed—in good faith and for over a decade—that they were laboring on the cutting edge of social progress, because the national government encouraged them to believe so. To dismiss them ingloriously would be harsh. Besides, massive reorganizations of governmental agencies and corporate personnel departments would be necessary, with all the dislocations that involves.

Thus, the administration has been very gentle. In the appointment of William Bell to head the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, his agreements with EEOC's policies and his commitment to the cause of racial equality were stressed, but his position on AA was downplayed. Similarly, Budget Director Stockman has treated AA as though it were just another set of business regulations. He seems to be of the opinion that there would be nothing wrong with AA, if it were cost-beneficial. In these ways, and some others, the administration has artfully contrived to avoid denouncing AA for what it is: an outright violation of the American principle that justice is color-blind, and, what is worse, a violation fostered by the government itself.

However much we might sympathize with the Administration's "go-along" attitude in deregulating racial relations, it is impossible to sympathize with its failure to articulate principled opposition to Affirmative Action. There ought to be no doubts in the minds of Americans that AA is in the course of ultimate extinction. (Mr. Wettergreen is Professor of Political Science at San Jose State University in California.)

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.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Stromberg-Carlson Moves Headquarters To Orlando

Stromberg-Carlson Corporation today announced plans to relocate its headquarters staff to Orlando from Tampa over the next few months.

The relocation to Orlando will place the headquarters executive group closer to the company's major high technology engineering and manufacturing centers located in the Longwood and Sanford areas, and is designed to improve the effectiveness of the overall operations.

With the announced consolidation, Stromberg-Carlson will employ approximately 1900 people in the Central Florida location. In addition to Longwood and Sanford, there are plants in Rochester, N.Y.; Ardenmore, Okla.; and Charlottesville, Va.

Stromberg-Carlson is a wholly owned subsidiary of General Dynamic Corporation, and a leading supplier of telecommunications equipment and services to worldwide public and private telephone companies.

Realty Offices Merge

Act Now Real Estate, Inc., located at 1933 Aloma Ave., Winter Park, and Fricke & Fricke Assoc., Inc. announce the merging of their sales and management teams. The Fricke & Fricke Assoc., Inc., office at 626 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs, will be changed to the Act Now Real Estate, Inc. name.

Sharon S. Fricke and Betty Williams formerly of Fricke & Fricke Assoc., Inc. will now hold the offices of Vice-President in Act Now Real Estate, Inc.

Thelma Sacks, and Robert F. Picheny of Act Now Real Estate, Inc., upon the announcement explained that the reason behind the take over is that "we will now be able to cut all duplication of functions that two individual offices have and the operation will be more efficient with more time and effort spent on the training and working with associates, and developing sales."

Act Now Real Estate, Inc. is anticipating a gross volume of some \$30 million of sales within the next 12 months.

All-Time High Earnings

JACKSONVILLE — Barnett Banks of Florida Inc. has reported the highest quarterly and six-month earnings in the company's history.

Income before securities transactions for the second quarter of 1981 was \$11,205 million, up 18 percent from the \$9,504 million reported for the corresponding period last year. This represented 86 cents per share compared to 75 cents in second-quarter 1980.

Net income after securities transactions was 78 cents per share in the second quarter of 1981 compared to 70 cents per share in the 1980 period.

All per-share amounts have been restated to reflect the effect of the three-for-two stock split which occurred on July 1.

Farm Labor Rules Change

PARK RIDGE, Ill. — An important change of direction by the Department of Labor seems certain to bring far-reaching changes in the way Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers (UFW) will be doing business.

A decision by the Department last week to end the exemption of labor unions from coverage under the Farm Labor Contractor Registration Act (FLCRA) puts the operation of UFW hiring halls in serious question.

American Farm Bureau president Robert B. Delano hailed the reversal as "an end to flagrant discrimination against farm employers, and an important commitment by the Reagan administration to the principle of equal treatment under the law."

On the other hand, UFW vice-president Dolores Huerta bitterly assailed the ruling, charging that, "the Reagan administration is trying to find any way it can to get at the United Farm Workers."

Sterchi Sales Up

Sales of Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc., reached \$4,521,848 in June, accounting for a 28.29 percent or \$997,277 increase over sales of \$3,524,571 reported last June.

C.A. Terrell, Chairman and President, stated that while air conditioner sales contributed to the fine showing, home furnishings in general were quite strong.

Net sales for the first four months of the company's fiscal year were \$16,172,299 reflecting a 11.96 percent or \$1,727,530 increase over sales of 14,444,769 for the period last year.

Real Estate Courses Slated

UCF — Three real estate courses and a general contractors license course will be offered in August through the UCF College of Extended Studies.

The licensing course will begin Aug. 24 with classes each Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. through Sept. 28. Tuition is \$180.

There will be two Real Estate I (salesperson) courses. A 6-week session begins Aug. 4 on the UCF campus. Classes meet from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. UCF's South Orlando campus in Orlando Central Park is the site of a 2-week course, Aug. 16-Sept. 3, with Tuesday and Thursday classes from 8 to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday classes from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuition is \$90 and includes books.

There also will be a real estate review course, Aug. 7-9 at the South Orlando campus. Classes will meet 8 to 10 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tuition is \$30 with text.

For more information on UCF's real estate courses, call the College of Extended Studies at 275-2126.

Carpentry Course Set

The Homebuilders Association of Mid-Florida is sponsoring a five-week pre-apprenticeship training course in the carpentry trade July 27-28. The program is a combination of classroom instruction and practical application with trainees receiving job placement assistance upon successfully completing the 200-hour course. Applicants 18 years of age, with a high school or GED diploma, in good health, with own transportation, may apply at Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida, 626 N.Lake Formosa Drive, Orlando. They must desire a career in the trade.

'Super Termite' Spreads In South Florida

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD
GAINESVILLE — The Formosan "super termite" — described as the world's most damaging — has been found in four new south Florida locations and University of Florida (UF) entomologists now fear the pest will spread throughout the state unless strong measures are taken to stop it.

"Ever since we first identified the pest in a Hallandale condominium in July, 1980, we have been watching surrounding areas for additional infestations. In the past month, we've found the termite in at least four other Hallandale condos, all within a mile of the original infestation," says Dr. Phil Koehler, associate professor with the UF's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS). "Make no mistake about it, this pest is very destructive. It destroys

wood six times faster than our native Florida subterranean termites, largely because of its high reproductive rate. A native subterranean termite colony usually has about 60,000 termites, but a Formosan colony has about 360,000.

"One of my main concerns is that when infested buildings are repaired, damaged wood is being hauled off to various disposal sites. This is the easiest way to spread the pest from one place to another. Unless the movement of infested wood is stopped, we're looking at the rapid dispersal of this pest throughout the state," Koehler warns.

Because the Formosan super termite is larger and more destructive than the three species of subterranean termites already common throughout Florida, Koehler is urging pest control

operators and homeowners to double recommended pesticide dosages to kill the pest.

"We have reports that a few pest control firms have mistakenly identified this pest as a dry-wood termite and merely fumigated the structure. In one case, the cost of fumigating one building exceeded \$15,000. Like our native Florida subterranean termites, the Formosan subterranean termite nests in the soil. Therefore, soil treatments are essential," Koehler states.

"Another problem we're having with the Formosan termite in south Florida is that it can build secondary nests up in the structure," he adds.

"In one case, they chewed through the roof, allowing moisture to enter the nest. As a result, the entire structure had to be fumigated after the soil was treated."

If a homeowner has difficulty in determining if the Formosan termite is causing damage, IFAS can assist in the identification process. Since most homeowners cannot successfully control Formosan termites, Koehler recommends calling a reputable pest control operator.

The super termite is very aggressive about finding points of entry, particularly through cracks and other areas where pesticide treatments have not been thorough. The pest will even attack living trees and creosoted power poles. Koehler says it will also penetrate mortar and plaster with the aid of an acid secretion from its frontal glands.

If wood does not contact soil directly, subterranean termites will build mud tunnels or tubes within cracks of foundations or over the outside of concrete or brick to reach

wood several feet above ground. Cracks in concrete foundations and open voids in concrete block foundations are also hidden avenues of entry, he explains.

The Formosan termite first gained a foothold in Hawaii around the turn of the century, and is now the most serious insect pest in that state. It was first identified on the U.S. mainland in Louisiana in 1965, and has now spread to Texas, Alabama, Florida and South Carolina, probably through shipping ports.

Flying termites come out of their nests to mate, Koehler said.

"If you find flying termites, it may not be a true indication of infestation, but it is a cause to look for termites in your house," Koehler said. The swarms may have come from infested wood outside the house and simply have flown into the building, Koehler explained.

AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT



Herald Photo by Jane Cassiberry

This new 60,000 sq. ft. TG&Y Family Center on Highway 17-92 in Longwood is scheduled to open in Mid-October according to R.C. Vincent, district supervisor. It is located next to the Winn-Dixie shopping center where the TG&Y store is presently located. The new facility will be six times larger than the old one and will have a snack bar and an expanded line of auto parts, clothing, shoes, domestics, fabrics, records, tapes and electronics. Ernest Hefley, current Longwood manager, will manage the new store.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Celebrating its grand opening this weekend in Zayre Plaza, Sanford is Sandy's Auto Supply. Owner Herb Habinowitz, left, and Ed Little, store manager, look on as Chet Pierce, of McLain, Pierce and Associates Insurance Co. and Lucy Buynak, of Holiday Inns, Sanford, sign up for drawing for the grand prize of a stereo. The store will specialize in hard-to-find and imported auto parts.

First Southern Introduces 'Rich Uncle' Mortgage Plan

ORLANDO — An innovative mortgage financing program that has enjoyed tremendous success in other parts of the country will be making its Central Florida debut at Cypress Village, a planned golf course townhome community in The Highlands in Winter Springs.

First Southern Group, a multi-faceted real estate company which is overseeing the marketing and sales for Cypress Village, is introducing a variation of the "Rich Uncle" mortgage program, which is designed to bring first-time and moderate income buyers back into the housing market.

According to First Southern Vice President Ronald Schwartz, the three-year shared equity or co-ownership program will be offered on Cypress Village's first phase of 22 townhome residences which overlook the Big Cypress Golf Course.

Prices, on the contemporary-style two-bedroom, two-and-one-half bath units which are highlighted by private wood decks and landscaped entry courtyards will range from the upper \$60,000s to the low \$70,000s. Models are expected to be complete later this month.

Schwartz notes that Cypress Village's Rich Uncle Program will allow buyers

earning \$25,000 to qualify for a \$70,000 residence with a minimal down payment.

Under the program, First Southern will match a townhome buyer with an unrelated "Rich Uncle" co-buyer who pays half of the down payment and, for three years, pays half of the monthly principal and interest requirements, real estate and taxes. In addition to making the other half of these payments, the occupant-owner pays the co-owner a reasonable rent for half of the unit (the investor owns).

Thus, a buyer can purchase a \$70,000 townhome at Cypress Village with a "Rich Uncle" for a \$3,500 down payment and monthly principal-interest payments of approximately \$425, depending on the interest rate.

At the end of three years the program is consummated. The home is either sold, with the equity split, or the occupant-owner purchases the co-owner's interest for a "buy-out" price based on an appraised fair market value.

"We are extremely confident the program will enjoy the same success and acceptance as it has in other parts of the country where it has been introduced," explains Schwartz. "The pur-

pose of the program is that through temporary shared ownership it allows a greater segment of prospective home buyers who had been previously priced out of the market a better opportunity at home ownership."

"We believe the Central Florida market is ready for a mortgage program of this sort, particularly with mortgage interest rates at their present levels and no relief in sight. Other developments in the area will soon follow suit with their own 'Rich Uncle' programs," he adds.

The program is as attractive to the non-occupying co-owner as it is to prospective townhome residents. Based on the fact that they receive a nominal amount of rent for their half of the unit, the co-owner may be able to claim the purchase as rental property for income tax purposes, qualifying them for rental property tax deductions.

A significant feature of the program is that the co-owner is a co-signer of the mortgage. The lender adds the financial strength of the co-owner to that of the occupant-owner qualifying him for a loan.

Cypress Village is located in The Highlands, just off S.R. 434 in Winter Springs.

Vacation Hideaway, Getaway Can Save You Tax Dollars

A vacation home, if it's a business, can bring you tax breaks, and the "home" doesn't have to be real estate, according to the Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

You can rent out a boat, mobile home, or camper and still deduct rental-related expenses, such as mortgage interest and taxes and casualty losses. A vehicle may qualify for a 10 percent investment tax credit if it's treated as business property. If you and your friends buy any form of "vacation home" as a group, you can all share the benefits.

Whether you rent a house, mobile home or camper, or charter a boat, the deductions you may take depend upon the length of time you rent and how often you use the property yourself. As long as it's rented for fewer than 15 days, rental income need not be reported. Therefore, it is not taxable. This can be advantageous if your vacation home is located near an annual sporting event that attracts crowds of potential tenants. You can deduct your mortgage loan interest, real estate taxes and casualty losses, but no other expenses are deductible.

Your vacation retreat can be considered a business eligible for tax breaks if your personal use doesn't exceed two weeks or 10 percent of the total rental days, whichever is greater. (If the house, camper, boat or mobile home is rented 300 days a year, you can use it for 20 days.) You should also show a profit every two out of five years. Under these circumstances, rental-related expenses in excess of rental or charter income are deductible on your federal income tax return. If you hire a local rental agent to find tenants and oversee your cottage, deduct the agent's commission. Other deductible expenses include maintenance and repairs, utilities, and travel costs when you open and close the house or take the boat to a marina. You can also depreciate the property and take a deduction. These deductions are in addition to mortgage in-

terest, property taxes and casualty losses. What if you use your "vacation home" more than two weeks or 10 percent of all the days it's rented or chartered (whichever is greater)? Then, your business tax deductions can't be greater than the total amount of the rent you receive. Rental-related expenses are allocated between business and personal use and you can deduct the business portion from rental income, say CPAs.

Here's how it works. You rent your house in Cape May, N.J., for two months at \$2,000 a month and live in it for one month. Because the rental usage is two-thirds of the total use, you can deduct two-thirds of the \$3,500 worth of interest and taxes, or \$2,333, from the \$4,000 rent you receive. Two-thirds of the operating expenses of \$1,200, or \$800, can also be deducted. Your rental income now stands at \$867. Since the house is income-producing property, it can be depreciated. The amount of depreciation you can deduct is limited to the rental income, so \$867 in depreciation is allowed, making your taxable rental income zero. The balance of \$1,167 in interest and taxes can be deducted as additional deductions on your federal income tax return.

If you use your boat, camper or mobile home as a business asset, you can claim a 10 percent investment tax credit in addition to getting the tax breaks already mentioned. How much of the property's cost qualifies for the credit depends upon its useful life. If you bought a large sailboat for \$60,000 and it has a useful life of seven years or more, you can claim the credit on the entire cost. This means your tax bill would be reduced by a credit of \$6,000. If you and two friends co-own the boat you each claim a \$2,000 credit. Two-thirds of the \$12,000 cost of a camper with a useful life of six years qualifies for the investment tax credit, so you could claim 10 percent of \$4,000 or an \$800 credit.

Tax Incentive Advocated To Assist Home Buyers

ORLANDO — Tax incentive legislation now being considered by Congress must be passed to assist the home building industry and strengthen the savings and loans, according to the president of one of the largest builder groups in Florida.

Michael Ashington-Pickett, president of the Home Builders Association (HBA) of Mid-Florida, said legislation on the floor of the Senate and the House of Representatives is essential for the builder, the lender and the home buyer.

"The Reagan Administration seems to be committed to offering tax incentives to savers," Ashington-Pickett said. "We feel that the incentives should be targeted at mortgage lending so that the additional savings will go toward home mortgages."

"Such legislation would assist the home buyer who has been locked out by current high interest rates, the lending institutions whose passbook savings accounts can't compete with money market funds, and the home building industry which is in its worst slump since World War II," he said.

The House Ways and Means Committee recently approved a tax exempt savings certificate to be issued only by mortgage-lending institutions that is linked to investment in residential mortgages.

The Senate Finance Committee approved a similar certificate but did not restrict it to mortgage lending institutions or to residential mortgages.

However, Senator Lloyd Bentsen (D-Texas) has said he plans to offer an amendment to target the Finance Committee's savings cer-

tificate to housing when the bill is considered on the Senate floor.

Bentsen and Rep. Bill Archer (R-Texas) have been Congressional leaders in the fight to assist the home building industry and the lending institutions.

"This type of legislation will make housing affordable to more American families and get the home building industry and the lending institutions back on their feet," Ashington-Pickett said. "Estimates are that if this legislation passes, housing production would increase by 10 percent the first year and 25 percent the second year. "The home building industry is the second largest in the nation, so that's a lot of jobs that would be created," he said.

The savings and loans, hard-hit by the shift to money market funds and away from passbook savings accounts, also would benefit by the more attractive savings plans. A publisher of a major trade magazine said recently as many as 175 savings and loans may be insolvent by year's end if assistance doesn't come quickly.

"The old long-term fixed rate mortgage that we had come to enjoy has now all but disappeared," Ashington-Pickett said. "So-called creative financing appeared on the scene and the combinations and formulas have changed almost week by week."

"This, of course, protects the savings and loans in the future but in so doing the new home buyer is unprotected from the possible escalation of interest rates."

"This also has made the life of the home builder difficult because not only does he have



M.D. ASHINGTON-PICKETT

to pay high interest rates for the construction loan, but also he is not able to tell his potential new home buyer what the final financial arrangements will be until such time as the purchaser is ready to close the contract."

Ashington-Pickett said it is important that the new savings incentive legislation be targeted for mortgage lending to maximize the benefits to home buyers.

"To pass this legislation it is important the public get involved and urge their Senators and Representatives to support the savings incentive bills," he said.

Noting that more and more families who are being forced out of the housing market are looking to Washington for solutions, Ashington-Pickett said if the housing crisis isn't addressed soon it could be a major issue in the 1984 elections.

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, July 19, 1981—7A

Major Leaguers Don't Compare With Little Guys



Sam Cook
Sports Editor

After observing two solid weeks of Little League baseball, I've come to the following conclusion. Let the pampered players and the undisciplined owners stay on strike.

There is a freshness to Little League baseball that can't be captured by the big boys. The players play with the abandon of Pete Rose and are not worried about looking pretty.

Oh sure, there are the one-handed catches and the abundance of batting gloves which the youngsters have copied from their major league heroes — but they have yet to copy the player's strike.

As one oldtimer put it in Clermont the other day, "At least I know when I come out to this field, there will be a game and players will play hard."

There are no malingers in Little League baseball. It is not made up of people like the New York Mets' Ellis Valentine. The former Expo has been known to "take a powder" with an upset stomach. One rumor had the Montreal players organizing a "pool" with the money going to the winner picking the day Ellis went on the disabled list.

There wasn't any disabled list for Eddie Korgan, the Sanford Americans' top pitcher in Wednesday's 1-0 victory over Clermont. Korgan was nailed on the elbow by an aluminum bat in a dugout accident. Ed Korgan Jr. was worried whether the swelling would go down enough for the boy to pitch.

All young Korgan did was turn in the best pitched game of his brief career—a three-hit shutout—against the defending district champions and state runners-up.

Why can a young athlete overcome an injury that may keep "some" paid professionals sidelined? Determination. The game is still a game to a 12-year-old. But to people like Valentine and other hypochondriacs it is a job.

That's why a player like Pete Rose is as refreshing as a Little Leaguer. Pete Rose never grew up. He's still 12-year-old when it comes to playing baseball. It's not a job to him, it's a game.

And maybe that's why he's seen

playing in the World Series instead of home watching it on television like Ellis Valentine. Rose knows only one way to play baseball, with the vigor and hellbent attitude of a pre-teenager. And when that adolescence leaves, so will Pete.

After all, the game was invented to be played by kids. And if more major league baseball players took that attitude, you wouldn't hear oldtimers grumbling. "It's just not the way it used to be."

But, then, not many things are. Baseball, however, is still special despite all the idiots that now inhabit the game. It should stay a 12-year-old for as long as it's played.

If you don't think so, take a look at a Little League game sometime.

TOURNAMENT TALK: The Americans' solid battery of catcher Darris Littles and pitcher Eddie Korgan made their broadcasting debut during Thursday's first game at Clermont.

Clermont sportscaster Jim Sharpe of WWFL radio had Littles and Korgan mikeside between innings of the Clermont-Ocala Highlands game.

Veteran public address announcer Adolphus Church said the two handled themselves real well on the show. "That Korgan's not afraid to speak up," said Church. Most of us already knew that Adolphus.

The city series is a tournament in the past for the Little Majors, but I can't help repeating this story. Gary Taylor, president of the Sanford Baseball Youth Sports Association, was auctioning a Tim Lincecum autographed baseball to raise some money to defray expenses.

Taylor also coached the Clem Leonard Shell Pee Wee team to the championship this year. One of Taylor's players came up to Gary and blankly asked, "Who's this Tim Raines guy, anyway?"

A red-faced Taylor immediately told the boy, "Don't you ever let him know you were on my team and asked that?" Sounds like a guy that reads that other newspaper in town to me, Gary.

SLEEPING BATS Clermont Stills Americans' Dream



DOUG ATKINSON
... assistant coach

By BENTON WOOD
Herald Sports Writer

The Sanford Americans should have probably checked their equipment prior to this week's Little League District all-star tournament at Clermont. Someone apparently ambushed their bat rack.

In the sub-District tourney at Sanford, the Americans registered 87 runs in five outings. However, for the third consecutive night the Sanford offense was shut down as Clermont halted the Americans' journey with a 5-1 victory Friday night.

All told, Sanford managed just nine hits and two runs in its three tournament outings. Righthander John Heinrich posted the dead-end sign on Friday allowing just three singles while striking out nine.

Heinrich gave himself the only runs he would need with a two-run homer off starting hurler Steve Warren in the top of the first. Clermont's four hits in its initial at bat would be more than the Americans' final hit total.

Sanford right-fielder Reginald Bellamy slugged a two-out single to center in the bottom half of the first and Warren reached on an error to give the Americans their first scoring threat. But



DAVID RAPE
... single to center

Heinrich fanned Gregg Pond to end the inning. They wouldn't get another hit for four innings.

In the meantime, Warren was keeping Sanford in the game. Only one Clermont runner reached second base after the first inning until shortstop Walter Wilkerson measured Warren for a double to right-center in the fifth. Robert McCue raced to third on the double after a leadoff walk and Sanford manager Ed Korgan Jr. opted for son Eddie.

The young Korgan, who three-hit Clermont in a tourney opening 1-0 win, was greeted with a sacrifice fly by Heinrich giving the hosts a 3-0 lead.

The Americans woke up briefly in their half of the fifth. Third baseman David Rape grounded a single up the middle and with two outs a Korgan two-hopper to second ended up sailing over the first-baseman's head putting Rape on third and Korgan on second. Bellamy followed with his second single and Sanford's last hit of the night to score Rape.

However, the relay throw from center forced Korgan to hold at third and Heinrich cut off the ball to gun down Bellamy at second, ending the inning.

Two Clermont runs off Korgan in the sixth ended all Sanford Little Major



REGINALD BELLAMY
... RBI base hit

league play for the summer.

Three walks, a single and a Marvin Killingworth throwing error with two outs accounted for the final Clermont runs.

The winners faced Holly Hill Saturday morning, with the victor advancing to the state tournament in Jacksonville a week from Monday. Clermont had to beat Holly Hill twice to advance.

Catcher Bobby Swearingin and right-fielder Tracy Peterson had two hits

apiece for Clermont, while Heinrich drove in four of its five runs.

Bellamy's two hits highlighted the Americans' offense.

CLERMONT	A	R	R	B	I
Craig Leszczynski, cf	4	1	0	0	0
Robert McCue, lf	2	1	1	0	0
Walt Wilkerson, ss	4	3	1	0	0
John Heinrich, p	2	1	4	0	0
Bobby Swearingin, c	4	0	2	0	0
Tracy Peterson, rf	3	0	2	0	0
Ernan Whitehead, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Chad Hart, 1b	3	0	1	0	0
Frank Brown, 3b	2	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	27	5	8	4	0

SANFORD AMERICANS	A	R	R	B	I
Mike Edwards, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Eddie Korgan, c, p	3	0	0	0	0
Reginald Bellamy, rf	3	0	2	1	0
Steve Warren, p	2	0	0	0	0
Chris Smith, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Gregg Pond, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Marv Killingworth, ph, ss	1	0	0	0	0
Keith Denton, ss, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Tommy Mitchell, 1b	2	0	0	0	0
Darris Littles, lf, c	2	0	0	0	0
David Rape, 3b	1	1	1	0	0
TOTALS	22	1	3	1	0

Clermont 200 013—5
Sanford Americans 000 010—1

Game winning RBI — Heinrich.
E — Wilkerson, Whitehead, Denton, Killingworth, LOR — Clermont, Sanford Americans, S, 2B — Wilkerson, HR — Heinrich, SF — Heinrich, Balk — Korgan, WP — Heinrich, LP — Warren, PB — Swearingin.
CLERMONT IP HR ER BB SO
Heinrich (W) 6 3 1 0 2 9
SANFORD A.L. IP HR ER BB SO
Warren (L) 4 7 3 3 1 3
Korgan 3 1 2 0 2 0
Warren faced two batters in the fifth inning.

Sanford Hosts Junior Tournament

Sanford will entertain five East Coast teams when the Florida Junior Major League District 4 Tournament opens here Monday at Chase Park.

At stake is a trip to Panama City for the 1981 state tournament.

Four of the teams, including Sanford, will be in action Monday night. The tournament opens at 6 p.m. with Holly Hill playing Port Orange. Sanford hosts Daytona Beach at 8 p.m.

The winner of the game between Holly Hill and Port Orange will return at 6 p.m. Tuesday to face New Smyrna Beach, while the winner of the Sanford vs. Daytona Beach game will return at

8 p.m. Tuesday to play defending district champ Ormond Beach.

The loser of Monday night's first game plays the loser of Tuesday night's second game in a 6 p.m. Wednesday contest. The other two losers play at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The double-elimination tournament continues with two games on Thursday, a 7 p.m. losers' bracket game on Friday and the championship tilt at 11 a.m. Saturday. An 11th game, if needed, will be played at 6 p.m. Saturday.

This is the first time Sanford has hosted the junior league district tournament in about eight years.

Broncos Capture Metro

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

ORLANDO — Kathy Richardson twirled a six-hit shutout and Denise Stevens drove in two runs as the Seminole Broncos grabbed the Orlando Metro Tournament 7-0 Friday by blanking Conway at Lorna Doone Park.

The victory moves the Five Points entry from Seminole Pony Baseball into the Regional Tournament at Jacksonville July 31, Aug. 1 and 2. Prior to that, Manager Roger Richardson's team will compete in the Conway tournament this coming weekend.

The Broncos swept three straight games en route to the championship. Richardson induced the Conway hitters into nine fly ball outs, while striking out one and walking just one.

Seminole snapped a 0-0 deadlock in the fourth inning with four runs. After Lori Helms grounded out, Richardson slapped a single to left field and first baseman Michelle Brown followed with a single down the left field line.

Shortstop Bev Slough reached on an error by the right fielder, allowing Richardson to score the first run. Right-center fielder Kristie Kaiser then stroked a single to score Brown.

Lake Howell's Sheila Dixon beat out an infield hit to score Slough and Stevens

slugged a fly ball to center field which scored Kaiser for a 4-0 advantage.

In the fifth inning, a Conway error opened the gates for two more Bronco runs. Second baseman Kim Averill reached on a poor throw by the shortstop and left fielder Lisa Simkins followed with a hit.

Helms rapped a ground ball to the shortstop on which Averill alertly tallied all the way from second as Helms was thrown out. Richardson was then thrown out by the right fielder on a ground ball as Simkins scored to make it a 6-0 game.

Stevens chased home her second run batted in with a single in the sixth inning. Slough, who opened the inning with a single, scored the final marker in the easy 7-0 victory.

"No one really made an outstanding play defensively," said Richardson. "Everybody just played good solid baseball." Richardson is assisted by Mossy Helms and Jim Lewis.

The 13-15-year-old team is made up of girls from Lake Brantley, Lake Howell, Teague, Lyman and Rock Lake schools. Other team members include Jill Lewis, Karen DeSheller, Marcie Lewis, Melinda Kidd, Shelly Harley and Terri Blayney.

Conway 000 000 0—0 6 3
Seminole 000 021 x—7 11 1

AWESOME AUSSIE by Alan Maver



Texans Take British Open Lead

SANDWICH, England (UPI) — Two 29-year-old Texans, who have dogged each other on golf courses since their college days, stride almost side-by-side onto the 18th green at Royal St. George's today for the third round of the 110th British Open Championship reaches its climax.

Ben Crenshaw starts the day one step behind his colleague pal Bill Rogers, the overnight leader with a 2-under-par 36-hole total of 138.

Both went into Friday's second round two strokes off the pace and 2-over-par after 72s, and Crenshaw, from Austin, was the first back in the clubhouse, as outright leader for a time after a 67 for an aggregate 139.

But Rogers, from Texasarkana, scorched the round for a flawless 4-under-par 66 to snatch away the lead by one stroke.

While the competition between them is intense, it also is very friendly, and although both want to be leading into the final round, neither would like to see the other suffer on a course that has allowed only four players to match or better par over the first two rounds.

"If I had to reach down into the pack, I couldn't pick a better player to be with than Ben," was Rogers' reaction to the news they would be the last to tee off.

They will be following three-time winner Tom Watson around the course as he aims to close a 4-stroke gap. A 69 Friday left Watson a 3-over-par 142 with three other golfers, including Australian David Graham, the U.S. Open Champion.

But if Crenshaw and Rogers keep a close eye on Watson's score, they may well have a target to shoot at in their minds two hours before they reach the

first tee.

Jack Nicklaus, threatened by the cut after a first-round 83, romped back with a 66 for a 9-over-par total of 149. His low position means the three-time tournament winner will partner another triple British Open champion, Gary Player of South Africa.

With the Golden Bear back in form, he cannot be ruled out, despite his 11-stroke disadvantage. Nicklaus pointed out he has been 12 or 13 shots behind in a tournament and got close to the lead, even if he did not win.

"If I can shoot two more rounds like today, I am going to be reasonably close at the finish," the 41-year-old master suggested. "If it's windy out there, I do not think par will be broken. It will be better for me if it blows like hell."

The weathermen don't think Nicklaus will get his wish. They predict a clear start to today's play, with occasional showers developing later in the day, driven by light to moderate winds.

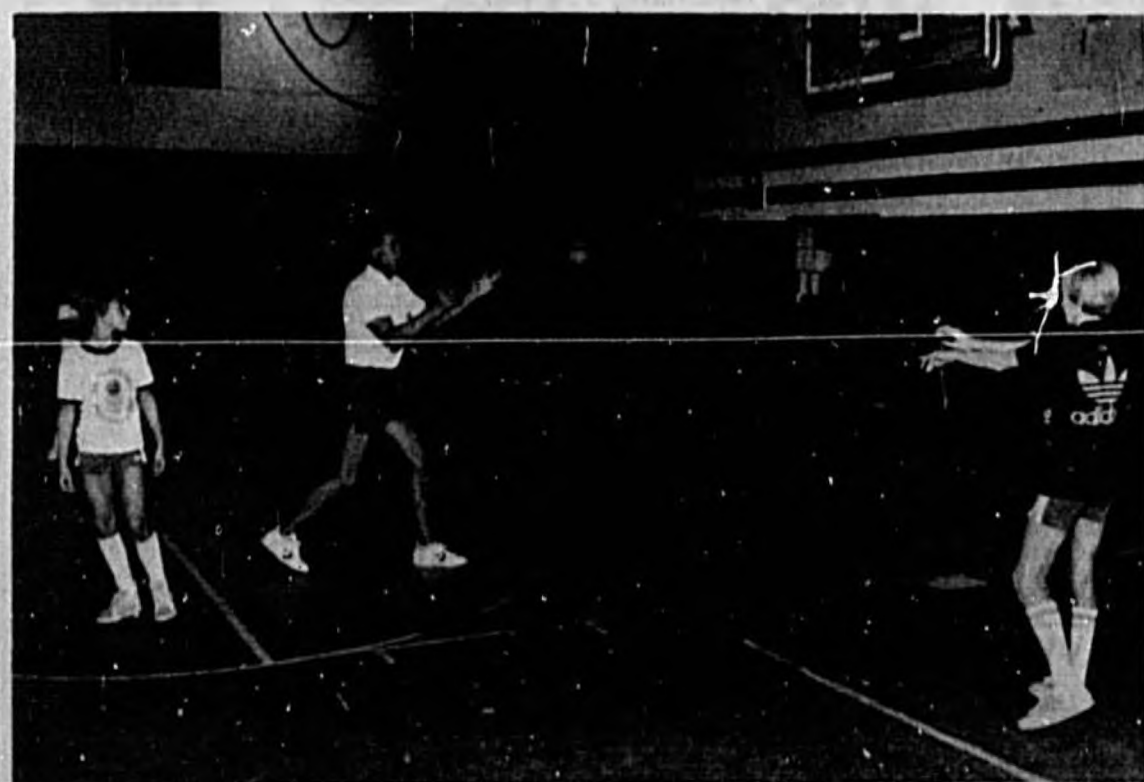
Rogers, second in the U.S. Open last month, might have matched the course record 65 set later in the day by Britain's Gordon J. Brand, admitting he had chickened out of the chance of finishing his round with a birdie at the par-4 458-yard 18th.

"I hit my 4-wood second shot to within 25 feet of the pin for a birdie putt, but I didn't go for it and just lagged it up. It was a feeble effort to close a good round."

Starting the day 2-over-par, Rogers described the course as "the greatest I've ever played."

Crenshaw dropped two shots on the last three holes after posting four birdies.

Hall Of Famer Davies Visits Brantley Camp



Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

Former Rochester Royals' standout Bob Davies paid a visit to Coach Bob Peterson's basketball camp Thursday at Lake Brantley for a hour demonstration on the game's finer points. At the right, the National Basketball Hall of Famer lectures the campers. At the left the ex-Seton Hall great shows Don Palmer (right) and Mike Mandeville (left) the proper method of throwing and receiving a pass. Mandeville is the son of Lake Brantley Assistant Principal Tony Palmer, incidently, won the Hustler award for the week. He will be an eighth grader at Teague Middle School. The Most Coachable award went to Chad Cartledge, a vacationer from Oklahoma. Another Teague Student—David Lock—picked up the Sportsmanship award. Beth Elder, who will be a freshman at Lake Howell, was named Camper of the Week.



15 Trinity Soccer Players Head For Europe July 26

Fifteen of Trinity's sophomore and junior soccer players will be leaving on July 26th for a seventeen day tour of Europe. This will be the fifth trip of its kind for the Trinity soccer team in recent years.

Tom Hayes, soccer consultant from Manchester City Soccer Club in England, has spent the last few weeks preparing the Trinity soccer players for European soccer. "The style of European soccer is a faster and harder game. It is much more physical. The rules are the same, however," said Hayes.

The parents of the players have sponsored this special three-week training program whereby individual coaching to the players by Hayes was a priority.

In addition to the European style practices held in the mornings, Trinity's soccer coach, Bill Stevens has held evening practices three times weekly. With the rigorous training the players

have had, they anticipate a challenging experience while on tour.

This year's itinerary will begin in Holland where the team will play exhibition games in a soccer festival. From Holland, they will travel to Germany, where a soccer training camp is scheduled. Then, on to Austria where additional exhibition games will be played. The athletes will also tour museums, castles and historical sites. They will travel by tour buses and lodge with area families.

Coach Bill Stevens and his wife, Mary, will chaperone the group. Trinity soccer players participating in this European experience include: Gary Crayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garold Crayton, II, Altamonte Springs; Mark Cubarrubia, son of Dr. R.C. Cubarrubia, Winter Park; Stanley Fenner, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Fenner, Winter Park; Robert Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Flynn, Winter Park; David Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Green, Maitland;

Gary Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hayes, Winter Park. Others include: Roger Holler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Holler, Jr., Winter Park; Todd Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mount Dora; Sam Katanich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Katanich, Longwood; Tom Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawson, Altamonte Springs; Christopher Lucas, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lawson, Altamonte Springs; Christopher Lucas, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Lucas, Winter Park; David Nies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry L. Nies, Maitland; John Thomas, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank A. Thomas, Mount Dora; Scott Uricchio, son of Dr. Joseph Uricchio, Maitland; and Mike Valbuena, son of Dr. and Mrs. Julio Valbuena, Mount Dora.

Kisel Wolsefer, whose son David participated in the European practice sessions, but who will not be going on the trip, was one of the financial sponsors for the soccer training sessions.

Hot Weather Worries Norton 500 Drivers

BROOKLYN, Mich. (UPI) — Drivers are worried the hot weather may set a slow pace for an expanded 37-car field in Sunday's \$500,000 Norton Michigan 500 Indy-style race at Michigan International Speedway.

Track owner Roger Penke Friday decided to expand the field to 37 cars by allowing two alternates and the fastest finishers in a 10-lap promoter's qualifying race Saturday to run in the main event Sunday.

But it's the weather, not the extra cars, that has Johnny Rutherford and most of the other drivers concerned. Temperatures hovered in the mid-80s during most qualifying sessions, and Rutherford said similar heat on Sunday will slow the pack.

"It looks like it's going to be hot, and the heat's going to slow you down somewhat," Rutherford said. "If anyone goes out and runs 195 (mph) all day, they

are going to win this thing."

The heat off the track, between the Championship Auto Racing Teams Inc. and United States Auto Club sanctioning bodies, may be just as unbearable. The race is seen by many observers as an escalation of the sanctioning war which has been brewing ever since CART split from USAC two years ago.

USAC sanctions the prestigious Indianapolis 500, and some feel the Norton Michigan 500 is CART's attempt to establish its own "prestige" Indy-style race.

Although most drivers went with CART after the split, a few — including Tom Sneva and A.J. Foyt — didn't. Both will both be in the running for the \$100,000 first-place purse Sunday.

Foyt joined CART Tuesday in time to enter the race. The winner of last month's Pocono 500 told officials "It's good for my sponsors for me to be there

(MIS). My sponsor, Jim Gilmore, lives in Kalamazoo (Mich.) ... really, the biggest thing is that I like to go racing."

Foyt, the only four-time Indy 500 winner, qualified his Coyote-Cosworth on his second attempt Thursday with a speed of 198.218 mph — good enough to land him in the last spot on the second row.

Rick Mears will start from the third spot in the first row in his Penke-Cosworth. Pancho Carter, also in a Penske-Cosworth, and Steve Krisloff, in a Wildcat-Cosworth, will be ahead of Foyt in the second row.

Two drivers who were disappointed with their qualifying runs were Bobby Unser and Gordon Johncock. Johncock could get only 192.657 mph out of his Wildcat-Cosworth in Thursday's qualifying runs, placing him far back in the pack.



MAYFAIR CLINIC

David Eckstein, son of Seminole golf coach Whitney, has more of an eye for the camera than the golf ball as he hits a few woods during a week-long clinic at the Mayfair Country Club in Sanford. Below, Mayfair Club Pro Al Lovato instructs Chuck Duncan on the proper putting technique as Susan Eckstein observes the lesson. Thirty-five golfers participated in the clinic along with six Ecksteins. It's not known whether Whitey got in on a family plan ticket.

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent



SPORTS IN BRIEF

Bucs Practice Rained Out, Green Signs 'Secret' Pact

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Tampa Bay Buccaneer Coach John McKay, cheated out of his first scheduled practice session by rain and lightning, scheduled two workouts today for the first group of players to report to pre-season camp.

The Bucs opened camp Friday for all rookies, free agents, injured reserve players and quarterbacks. But the morning session was rained out and the afternoon session was limited to only one hour because of the high temperature and humidity.

Among the rookies working out was first round draft pick Hugh Green, signed to a multiyear contract shortly after midnight Friday morning.

Veteran players do not have to report until next Friday, but 13 showed up for the opening of camp. Green, 6-2 and 220 pounds, was a defensive end at the University of Pittsburgh, but because of his small size is being used at linebacker by McKay.

Friday he worked at the outside right linebacker spot.

Green and his agent Jerry Argovitz met with sports writers Friday morning but declined to discuss details of the contract, neither financial nor length.

Argovitz said a clause in the contract binds both parties to secrecy. He did admit there was a bonus for signing, but would not elaborate.

Published reports earlier indicated the contract was in the \$1 million range with a signing bonus of \$325,000.

Mathis Drops O-Twins, 9-4

Birmingham's Ron Mathis fired a six-hitter and struck out 11 as the Barons dropped the Orlando Twins 9-4 Friday at Birmingham in Southern League action.

The Twins close the four-game set with single games Saturday and Sunday before returning to Tinker Field to open an eight-game homestand. Chaitanooga will be Monday night's opponent.

Howard Johnson and Barbro Garbey cracked home runs to help Mathis to his sixth win in 13 outings. Bob Mulligan suffered the loss for Orlando.

Gary Gaetli pinch hit a three-run homer — his 19th — for the Twins in the ninth inning.

Leader Curl Wants Big Win

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (UPI) — A three-stroke lead going into the third round of the \$200,000 Quad Cities Open today is "nothing" to Rod Curl. He wants to win by a much bigger margin than that.

"Three shots is nothing, I'd love to win by 20," said Curl, who fired a 5-under-par 65 for the second day in a row Friday to widen his lead to three strokes.

Curl had a two-round total of 10-under 130 — just one shot off the Oakwood Country Club course record set by defending champion Scott Hoch last year.

Dave Barr and former Quad Cities Open champion Victor Regalado each posted secondround 64s and were three strokes back at 7-under 133.

Curl, who took a 1-shot lead in the first round of the tournament, got off to a strong start in the second round by making four birdies — three of them in a row — on the back nine. He birdied two more holes and made only one bogey.

But the 33-year-old Redding, Calif., golfer took his 3-stroke lead in stride, saying his putting performance was the only thing that kept him ahead of Regalado, one of the players in his threesomes.

Greyhounds

AT SEMINOLE		Friday night results	
1st race — 5-16, D: 31.33	4 Scott's Mazel	8.40	4.00 3.40
2nd race — 5-16, D: 31.33	4 Trol Titan	7.20	3.40
3rd race — 5-16, D: 31.33	1 F. Lee Baby		3.60
4th race — 5-16, D: 31.33	4 SP's Hope	11.20	5.80 3.20
5th race — 5-16, D: 31.33	1 Jack's Scavenger	7.40	3.60
6th race — 5-16, D: 31.33	3 Trol Norma	7.20	3.40
7th race — 5-16, D: 31.33	Q(1-2) 29.00; P(3-1) 44.00; T(6-1) 114.00; D(16-2) 44.00		
8th race — 5-16, D: 31.33	3 Waverly Cupid	6.60	3.80 2.80
9th race — 5-16, D: 31.33	8 Surf The Surf	4.60	3.00
10th race — 5-16, D: 31.33	4 Fancy Floosie		3.40
11th race — 5-16, D: 31.33	Q(1-2) 12.00; P(3-1) 24.00; T(3-1) 24.00		
12th race — 5-16, D: 31.33	2 Watch Works	5.80	3.80 2.60
13th race — 5-16, D: 31.33	3 Le Mars Cass	12.20	5.20
14th race — 5-16, D: 31.33	7 Potassium		3.00
15th race — 5-16, D: 31.33	Q(1-2) 31.00; P(3-1) 44.00; T(3-1) 24.00		
16th race — 5-16, D: 31.33	3 Buckeye Bruce	17.40	8.00 5.00
17th race — 5-16, D: 31.33	4 Career Record	20.20	13.40
18th race — 5-16, D: 31.33	4 C's Magic		5.20
19th race — 5-16, D: 31.33	Q(1-2) 120.00; P(3-1) 91.00; T(3-1) 61.00		
20th race — 5-16, D: 31.33	3 Kimmy Baby	9.20	4.40 3.20
21st race — 5-16, D: 31.33	4 Sauganash Whitley	7.40	4.00
22nd race — 5-16, D: 31.33	8 Bud Buster		6.20
23rd race — 5-16, D: 31.33	Q(1-2) 27.00; P(3-1) 127.00; T(3-1) 107.00		
24th race — 5-16, D: 31.33	7th race — 5-16, D: 31.33		

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Wild Turkey 101° KY. Brb.	9.29	35.4 oz.
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Gin or Vodka Five Flags	7.59	1/2 GAL.
Popov Vodka	8.99	1/2 GAL.
J&B SCOTCH	17.49	1/2 GAL.
ABC	4.69	101 oz.
Sebastiani Grenache Rose	6.99	101 oz.
KonigsBacher Beer	4.29	11.9 oz. 12 oz. 16 oz.
Premium BEER or ALE	1.79	11.9 oz. 12 oz. 16 oz.
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P205-75R-15—\$49.73
P215-75R-15—\$49.81
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HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS	\$9 ⁹⁵	Lifetime Guarantee MUFFLERS	\$19 ⁹⁵		

Seminole Names Merthie To Coach Girls' Basketball

Ron Merthie, Lakeview's highly successful seventh grade basketball coach, has been named the girls' varsity basketball coach at Seminole High School according to Assistant Principal Wayne Epps.

"It still has to go through the red tape," said Epps Friday afternoon. "But we got our man."

"We're tickled to death to get Ron. We know he will do a good job and the kids are happy to have him too," said Epps.

Merthie replaces Cheryl Klein, who left Seminole to take the assistant coaching position for the girls team at Stetson University. Merthie will continue to teach at Lakeview. No positions are open at Seminole.

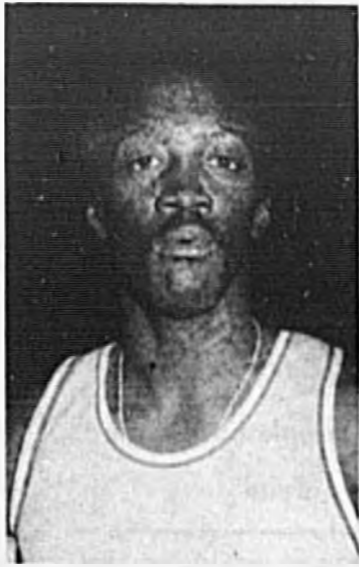
Merthie, 31, compiled an impressive

32-0 record the past two years at Lakeview. The former Crooms High basketball and football great graduated from West Texas State University at Canyon.

While at West Texas, Merthie was an outstanding quarterback and was named the most valuable offensive player.

Seminole returns its starting five from the previous year including standout performer Robin Riggins, Johnnie Bennett and Tony Hardy. Five-foot-10 Cathy Jones also returns at the pivot. Maxine Campbell was another starter.

Joining the solid five will be freshman sensation Mona Benton, who averaged 40 points a games for Alvis Whitfield's SYSA eighth grade team at Lakeview. In one game Mona scored 72 points.



RON MERTHIE
... Seminole girls' coach

Talks Kick In Fans' Teeth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Just two days after he flew to New York to meet with the negotiators of the stalemated baseball strike, Labor Secretary Ray Donovan summoned them to his Washington office.

His message late Friday afternoon was much different than the one Wednesday.

"It was tougher," Donovan said of his sessions with Ray Grebey, the owners' representative, and Marvin Miller, the players' union negotiator.

While Grebey and Miller were flying back to New York, having arrived and left Washington unseen by reporters, Donovan announced the two agreed in

principle to move the talks to the nation's capital Monday under the auspices of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Donovan was not specific about what was said, but a statement he issued before the meetings was blunt.

"Both players and owners will understand that a failure to resolve this strike will be a kick in the teeth to the American people," Donovan said.

"Unless there is a change in attitude on both sides, I don't think we'll see any more baseball this year, and then the players and the owners are going to have something a lot more important to worry about — millions of very angry

fans.

"Both sides should think about that."

After the session, however, Donovan was asked if he thought the season could be salvaged.

"In my personal opinion — yes," he replied.

Donovan's activity and strong words come as a welcome sight to weary baseball fans, who have followed the strike through 37 days. The dispute has forced the cancellation of more than 400 games.

Only 13 days remain between now and Aug. 1, the day after which some baseball people believe it would be impractical to start retraining.

'Fame' Snub Small Matter To Pee Wee

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's typical of Pee Wee Reese that when you ask him if there's anything more he'd want out of life, something special maybe, he considers awhile, then says he can't think of a possible thing.

That's Pee Wee Reese all over. He's one of nature's gifts to the human race, that rare individual who's perfectly content with what he's got and not the least bit envious of anybody else.

Pee Wee was one of those kids who never even had a bicycle when he was growing up in his native Louisville. The gift he remembers best was the one given to him by his father, he thinks, when he was 12 or 13. It was an old pair of spikes — real baseball shoes. His heart pounded with boyish ecstasy as he laced them on.

"I could hear them scrape the concrete when I walked on the sidewalk," he says, the bygone thrill

reflecting itself in his voice. "They sounded so good. I felt as if I were in the big leagues."

The reason all this comes up has to do with a campaign by a Boston banker to have the 61-year-old former shortstop and captain for the Brooklyn Dodgers named to the Hall of Fame by the special Veterans Committee. Reese is embarrassed by the campaign.

He already has made a call asking that the campaign be stopped — please. This isn't the first time a move has started to have him enshrined and every time it happens he does all he can to squash it. Not because he doesn't appreciate the effort by outsiders but because he doesn't want to get to Cooperstown that way.

Many people believe Reese deserves to be in. I'm one of those people and my feeling was reflected every time I had a chance to vote for Reese in the Hall of Fame balloting.



Milton Richman
UPI Sports Editor

Apart from being an excellent ballplayer, Pee Wee, like Pete Rose, Pete Reiser and Eddie Stanky, had so many intangibles going for him.

He was the very heart and spirit of the Dodgers during the 16 seasons he played for them. He was their leader as well as their captain, the man more responsible than anyone else for seeing to it the late Jackie

Robinson was accepted as part of the team. And, although your first natural instinct was to think of the flawless way he handled his position — he was named the Dodgers' all-

time shortstop by fans in a 1969 poll — he also collected 2,170 hits, drove in 865 runs and hit 126 home runs.

If anything has kept him out of the Hall of Fame, it was his .269 lifetime average, yet I can think of some others like Rabbit Maraville, Ray Schalk, Joe Tinker and Rhody Wallace who hit less and are in.

"It doesn't bother me that I'm not in," he insists. "Some people have said even though I say it doesn't bother me, it really does, but they are dead wrong. May the Lord strike me down if that isn't the truth. It would be wonderful to go into the Hall of Fame the proper way but believe me, I don't want any petitions in my behalf. I just don't go for that."

Reese may have been the most popular player ever to wear a Dodger uniform. Frank Sinatra's mother was among those who admired him, saying she once passed up one of her son's singing

engagements to watch Pee Wee play at Ebbets Field.

"If that was true, then it's a peculiar coincidence because next to me, my mother was the biggest Frank Sinatra fan I ever knew," Reese laughs. "Frank Sinatra always was my man when I was growing up. I still play his records and when Tommy Lasoria introduced me to him in Los Angeles last year, it was one of the biggest thrills I ever had."

Before the Boston Red Sox signed him and sold him to the Dodgers, Reese's baseball idol was Joe DiMaggio.

"I once told him that and he laughed and said, 'C'mon, don't give me that.' It's the truth, though. He was my favorite, him and Dizzy Dean."

Both, of course, are in the Hall of Fame. It says here they couldn't ask for much better company than Pee Wee Reese.

Gripe, Complain, But Fans Love Players Just The Same

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — American sports fans may gripe and complain over high salaries and the demeanor of athletes, but two university sociologists say that when it comes down to it, they accept their heroes with open arms.

Dr. Louis Kutcher and Dr. Gerard Brandmeyer, both avid sports fans and sociologists at the University of South Florida, disagree on some points but agree that nothing short of an economic depression will turn fans away from ballparks and stadiums.

"I think sports has such a grip on the American public that the only way you would change that would be to change a structural element that doesn't have anything to do with the sport itself," Brandmeyer said. "A mass depression or something that would cause a change in life style."

And what will happen after the baseball strike?

"I imagine the parks are going to be full," Kutcher said. "But if the strike is not settled this year, I do think the public is going to review the place of sports. I don't think it's going to occupy as important a place in their lives."

Brandmeyer sees it a bit differently. "Certainly baseball in terms of fan interest can endure the loss of this season," he said. "If anything, in some ways it stimulates interest because it's a novelty."

Kutcher said the high salaries of athletes

have probably alienated some fans, but they'll still flock to the games.

"There is an alienation between the fans and the player now that didn't exist before," he said. "It's very difficult for a working class stiff to relate to a millionaire. They don't feel close to the players as they used to."

"The fan takes the position he's obligated to be loyal to his team but the players are also obligated to be loyal to the same team and the fans," Kutcher said. "And, when something like Pete Rose picks up and goes elsewhere, that's an affront."

But despite that, Brandmeyer says they still show up for the games.

"In terms of the salary issue, look what has happened in cities where the superstars have signed," he said. "The attendance has increased. It doesn't affect their interest and from the interest of these organized sports teams, they could care less that the fans gripe so long as they show up and pay their bucks."

"I don't think there will be any long-term effect whatever," Brandmeyer said of the strike. "I don't think the behavior of the baseball players and owners will have any long term effect. The interest is there and surely, somehow, there will be baseball in the future."

Brandmeyer also said the owners should realize that their hold on the sport could be in jeopardy by a threat of formation of new leagues.

Pre-Registration Begins For Valdosta Basketball

The Valdosta State College Basketball Camp at Lake Mary High School will take place Monday, July 27 through Friday, July 31 according to organizer Ken Patrick.

Registration for the camp can be completed by mailing the attached application.

The camp, which is co-sponsored by the Lady Sunshine Basketball Clinic and the Lake Mary Basketball Boosters, is open to sixth graders to applicants 18 years of age. The fee is \$75. Only the first 50 applicants will be accepted. Tennis shoes, socks, T-shirts and shorts are required.

Patrick has lined up an impressive staff for the camp. Carol Chason Higginbottom, a former Kodak All-America and currently playing for the Nebraska Wranglers professional team, is the featured instructor. She will be joined by Valdosta assistant coach Cathy McCurdy along with three current Valdosta State standouts — senior

guard Missy Milton, senior forward Debbie Dornay and junior forward Tracy Patrick. Tracy, Patrick's daughter, was an All-Conference and All-County performer at Lake Brantley.

Applications should be sent to Mike Averill, Lady Sunshine Basketball Clinic, 215 Crown Oaks Way, Longwood, Fl. 32750. Enclose a \$25 deposit.

Here is a rundown of a typical camp day:
9:00 - 12:00 noon — Strength exercises, flexibility exercises, individual skill work, teamwork practice
12:00 - 3:00 p.m. — Lunch and freetime (all together and supervised)
3:00 - 5:00 p.m. — Film — Guest — Lecture
5:00 - 7:00 p.m. — Teamwork practice — Position Play — "League" Play
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. — Dinner (with your family)
9:00 - 9:00 p.m. — Team scrimmages (family and guests invited)

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BIRTHDATE _____ YEARS COMPLETED IN SCHOOL _____

TODAY'S DATE _____ T-SHIRT SIZE (men's) circle one _____ LARGE _____ X-LARGE _____ MEDIUM _____ SMALL _____

PARENT OR GUARDIAN SIGNATURE _____

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Florida Sues Feds Over Refugee Issue

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Florida has taken the federal government to court to force it to reduce by two thirds the swelling population of the Krome Avenue refugee camp in Miami, first U.S. home of the Caribbean "boat people" pouring in by the thousands. Gov. Bob Graham filed suit in U.S. District Court in Miami late Friday, after two days of negotiations with federal officials, including Attorney General William French Smith, broke down — and after the federal government announced it planned to transfer less than 300 of the camp's 1,600 residents to other states.

"We had expected them to take some action like this, but it's just not enough," Jill Chamberlin, a spokeswoman for the governor, said after the Justice Department announcement that 286 of the refugees would be moved.

Water Managers Appeal

ISLAMORADA, (UPI) — South Florida water managers have asked Gov. Bob Graham to declare the rapid shrinking of drought-struck Lake Okeechobee an emergency, so they can get state money to seed clouds in hopes of producing rain.

"We can no longer wait," officials of the South Florida Water Management District told Graham in a letter Friday. "We must act immediately if the cloud seeding program is to have a beneficial effect."

The 700-square mile lake, the main reservoir for almost half of the state's population, stands at an all-time low level, and district officials fear a water crisis this winter if it's not filled.

Bee Gees Star Buys Mansion

MIAMI BEACH, (UPI) — For the second time, disco music star Barry Gibb of the Bee Gees has forked over more than \$1 million for a home on Miami Beach. Gibb, whose \$1,047,500 purchase of a 10-bedroom, 7-bath mansion in 1979 was the highest price ever paid for a Dade County home at the time, has bought a second mansion for \$1.4 million, a court-recorded deed showed Friday.

The second mansion, just down the street from the first, is a 45-year-old, 12-bedroom abode. It has no pool or tennis court but Gibb's manager, Dick Ashby, said the singer plans to spend \$200,000 to add them. The first house is now up for sale at \$1.5 million.

Dr. L.R. Mallaiah

announces the opening of his new office of internal medicine and gastroenterology on July 8, 1981. Location will be 780 Deltona Blvd., Suite 104 Pickford Square, Deltona. Phone 574-6149

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More Indictments Expected

Williams Charged In 2 Atlanta Slayings

ATLANTA (UPI) — Attorneys for Wayne B. Williams, indicted for two of the 28 murders that put Atlanta's black neighborhoods in a state of siege for two years, say their client may be charged with more killings.

"We have every intention to go to trial as soon as possible," Mary Welcome, attorney for Williams, said Friday after the indictments were issued. "The sooner we get Wayne out of jail, the better. Wayne is not guilty of killing anybody."

But Ms. Welcome said she learned from "sources close to the prosecution" Williams may be indicted in the murders of other victims.

Fulton County District Attorney Lewis Slaton refused comment on additional indictments but sources have told UPI Williams eventually may be charged with 10 or more of the slayings.

Williams — who originally was charged only

with the murder of Nathaniel Cater, 37, the last and eldest of the 28 victims — was indicted Friday afternoon for the murders of both Cater and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, the 26th victim.

'Since he's been locked up, no more people have turned up dead'

The bodies of the two young men were found less than 500 yards apart in the Chattahoochee River and the grand jury estimated they were killed in the space of one month.

Payne's body was discovered in April 28 and Cater's on May 24. They were among only four adults in the list of 28 victims — which does not

include one child still missing. All but two were males, all were from poor black families and most were between the ages of 7 and 16.

Payne's sister, Patricia, revealed Friday he was buried face down because "it was supposed to have brought his killer up." She said the family heard the strange superstition from friends and said she believed it had worked. She said she felt Williams "killed all of them. Since he's been locked up, no more people have turned up dead."

In fact, today marked the 55th day without a new victim — matching the longest lull in the terror since the early days of the murder string. That lull stretched from November 1980 over the New Year's holidays. In February and March of this year young blacks were vanishing at the rate of more than one every two weeks.

The grand jury's ruling, capping the most intensive manhunt in the city's history, came

11 days short of the second anniversary of the first slaying — July 28, 1979.

Slaton said Williams' case will be assigned to a Superior Court judge within "two or three days" and an arraignment will be held "two or three weeks" later. He said he expected the case to go to trial sometime this fall.

The indictment said Williams "did unlawfully and with malice aforethought cause the death of Nathaniel Cater, a human being, by strangling and asphyxiating him with objects and by means which are to the grand jurors unknown." The wording was almost identical in Payne's case, although the cause of death was given as asphyxiation by unknown means.

Williams is being held without bond in a 6-by-12-foot isolation cell in the Fulton County jail. Ms. Welcome said Friday her client was "pained" by the indictment but said his "stamina has not diminished."

Casselberry Police Vote For Union Representation

By SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY Herald Staff Writer

After four years of no union representation, the Casselberry police have voted in a new bargaining agent.

According to the Public Employees Relations Commission, 25 sworn officers and detectives this week voted that the Orange County Police Benevolent Association replace their non-functioning agent, the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP).

Alan McDonald, a member of the state's Department of Labor said 23 officers voted for the association and two wanted no union representation at all. No ballots were submitted for the FOP.

Orange County officials, who were notified of the election results Thursday, said meetings with police officers will start next week.

But McDonald said a 15-day waiting period is necessary before official certification can be granted. Any protests from Casselberry officials or the FOP would be heard during this time, he said.

Eric Manuel, president of the association, said Casselberry police had repeatedly expressed a desire to be represented by an "active" union.

"Although Casselberry police had an ongoing contract with the Florida State Lodge Fraternal Order of Police, many members of the force didn't even know they were

unionized," Manuel said.

"In 1977, the Greater Seminole Lodge No. 25 of the FOP signed a union contract with the officers that automatically renews itself annually," Manuel explained.

No meetings were ever held to address any problems or concerns of the force. Consequently, Manuel said, many of the officers had no idea they had a union agent.

The Seminole Lodge No. 25 is no longer in existence, he said. But the self-renewing contract was valid, nevertheless.

Orange County officials filed a petition asking to be certified as the bargaining agent for Casselberry police.

According to state law, an organization filing such a petition must prove that 30 percent of the unit to be represented will be supportive.

Manuel said 19 of the 25 officers signed the petition which was submitted to the commission May 15.

Casselberry Officer Louis S. Robles, a five-year veteran who endorsed the association, said police have no particular problem with officials.

"We simply want to be represented by an active union to safeguard our benefits," Robles said. "And any other privileges we have coming, we certainly want to know about," he added.

High Schools Must Dispose Of 'Hazardous' Chemicals

Seminole County school officials must rid four of the system's seven high schools of "hazardous" chemicals before students return this fall, it was learned Friday.

According to Hugh Carlton, director of auxiliary services, an unspecified quantity of chemical substances will have to be taken out of high school chemistry labs. But, he says, there is no real danger.

"Laws concerning chemicals are funny," the administrator said. "Chemicals aren't specified as being 'hazardous' until you get ready to dispose of them."

Carlton said none of the county's elementary or middle schools have chemical substances. And this year should be the last for disposal operations.

"The school board has established a new policy this summer on purchasing chemicals," Carlton said. "Substances will be purchased only in amounts used during the course of a school year."

Although buying in lesser amounts will cost more, the school system will save thousands of

dollars on getting rid of the chemicals.

Board officials will hire an outside company which specializes in chemical disposal, Carlton said.

Although he could not tell when the actual operation would begin, Carlton said removal will definitely be completed before Aug. 31 when school begins.

Chemical disposal will cost county schools \$4,000, \$1,000 for each stop," Carlton said. Chemical disposers don't charge by the quantity to be removed. The \$1,000 fee covers all chemical waste at each school, he explained.

The administrator attended a Thursday meeting in Orlando with other school officials throughout the state to plan a week of seminars next May for the Florida School Plant Management Association next May.

Carlton, who is state director of maintenance, said topics dealing with school administration would be discussed. And the disposal of hazardous chemicals will be a major concern to Florida school officials.

—SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY

Nissan Driving Out Datsun

By United Press International In a far-reaching piece of corporate image-making, Datsun is really being driven right out of existence.

The Japanese automaker Nissan said Friday it is dropping the familiar name Datsun on cars and trucks it exports in favor of the corporate moniker.

Datsun dealers in the United States aren't altogether happy that Datsuns eventually will become Nissans, although few expect the switch will hurt business.

It was a major surprise, catching Nissan U.S.A. officials off guard — not to mention

dealers. And eliminating the name Datsun from dealer showrooms, cargo ships, letterheads, matchbook covers — not to mention cars — will be a costly operation.

"I think it is the worst thing they could do," said Bucky Morris, vice president and general manager of Morris Datsun Inc. of Charleston, S.C. "I think you'll see an organized protest. There was already a protest when it was only rumored."

"I will be one of the fighters," said Morris, who paid thousands of dollars for signs at a new facility opened last year.

PLO Blames U.S. For Raids

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanon has charged the massive Israeli air strikes on Beirut and other cities killed 300 people, mostly civilians, and wounded 800 others. The PLO blamed the United States for the raids and vowed revenge.

AREA DEATH

JAMES ALOYISIUS CLARK James Aloysius Clark, 80, of 124 A Springwood Circle, Longwood, died Friday. Born in Philadelphia, he moved to Longwood from Springfield, Pa., in 1981. He was an insurance salesman and a

Catholic. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Clark; son Harold Staats, Longwood; and daughter, Sia McInerney. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

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Briefly

DeBary Library Announces New, Extended Hours

The regular quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the DeBary Public Library was held July 8. Attending were: President Walter Gloger, James Wheeler, Director of Volusia County libraries, Norma Hines, librarian, Barbara MacNeil, Howard Sharp, Charles Emery, Marian Evers, Marcia Carson, Mary Pennulo and Marjorie Alliger. New extended library hours are as follows: Tuesday, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m.; and Saturday 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

UF Students Make Straight 'A's

Three percent of University of Florida undergraduate students earned straight "A's" and a place on the President's Honor Roll spring quarter. Among the 720 were: Nancy Bailey Garber, 373 Lazy Acres Lane, Longwood; and Kathryn M. Fall, 408 Temple Drive, Sanford.

Hedrick Awarded Degree

Some 1,134 students were awarded degrees at North Texas State University spring commencement ceremonies. Among the NTSU graduates was Sparland Wall Thompson Hedrick, 212 Cambridge, Longwood. He was awarded the master of business administration degree in administrative management.

Savia Joins Opera Company

Al Savia, the assistant conductor of the Florida Symphony, has accepted the position of music director for the coming 1981-82 season of the Orlando Opera Company, according to president Mrs. William (Jean) Newson. Savia, who served as Music Director this past season, will also direct an expanding Performing Studio for the Opera company, in addition to conducting Faust and Die Fledermaus.

Cheerleader Training Set

The United States Cheerleader's Association will conduct a super 4-day Cheerleader and Pom Pom training session at Stetson University on July 21-24. Cheerleaders and Pom Pom Girls from schools in the local area and surrounding states will be learning the latest exciting skills, techniques and routines from the expert U.S.C.A. "Staff of Champions."

Poetry Contest Scheduled

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the upcoming poetry competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets. Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000. Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton, Dept. J, Sacramento, Calif. 95817.

100 Years Of Living

By DORIS DIETRICH
OURSELVES Editor

Miss Isabel Marcia Rodgers claims she has poor eyesight. But she sprang from a large leatherette reclining chair and thumbed through a stack of mail on a nearby table until she came across the envelope she was looking for — without her glasses.

The envelope bore the return address in blue lettering — The White House.

The beautifully inscribed card wished Marcia a happy 100th birthday and was signed by President Ronald Reagan.

While Marcia talked in a soft, knowledgeable manner, she clutched onto a cardboard hand fan that time has faded. She occasionally smoothed out her crisp cotton snowflake print frock in tones of green, blue and brown that could have been 20—maybe 30 years old.

Born in Lovington, Nelson County, Va., on July 15, 1881, Marcia was the youngest in the family of four children—two sisters and a brother. Her parents were John Ross Rodgers and Isabella V. Baker Rodgers.

The family lived on a farm and it was only natural that Marcia accepted all the farm animals as pets. Her favorite sport—horseback riding—led her to two back injuries which have bothered her since she was about 16.

At 16, Marcia ventured out into the world as a school teacher. She earned \$1 a day, or \$20 a month. By 1908 she managed to save \$81, which she felt was "gone for sure" when the village bank "went broke."

But after 10 years, Marcia said the bank paid back 50 percent of the interest— "enough to buy a few 2 cents stamps," the charming centenarian laughed.

Marcia said she answered an ad in a Richmond, Va. newspaper for a mother's helper's job in Dallas, Texas for a railroad lawyer and his wife. She said she was in Texas for only 10 days due to a severe drought.

"The water had to be strained and boiled," Marcia commented in a soothing Virginia drawl. "I couldn't live without water."

Marcia talked about attending business college in Lynchburg in 1906 and 1907, her work with the Census Bureau in Washington, D.C. during 1910 to 1912 and later keeping books in Richmond during World War I.



Isabel Marcia Rodgers celebrated her 100th birthday on July 15. The youngest of four children, Miss Rodgers has remained a spinster. 'I have enjoyed reading more than anything in life,' she said. 'I have read everything I could get my hands on.'

Marcia said her back gave her so much trouble that she was not actively employed since 1918. She came to Geneva in December 1924 to visit an uncle, Henry Baker. His orange groves were being pilfered and Marcia said her uncle asked her to stay to "watch the groves."

Since that time she made her home in Geneva and Virginia. Her sister, Miss Ada Rodgers, joined her in Geneva and the sisters lived together for 40 years until Ada died several years ago.

Since January, Marcia has been living in the Sanford home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Candye) Parker who take care of her.

Marcia's greatest enjoyment in life has come from reading, she said. She began reading Charles Dickens classics when she was about 12.

"I have enjoyed reading more than anything in life," she admits. "I have read everything I could get my hands on."

But today, Marcia's reading is limited due to her poor eyesight. She says she prefers shorter stories—"romance," she smirked.

Marcia has tried to live by the Golden Rule and Proverbs 21:23 "Whoso keepeth his mouth and tongue, keepeth his soul from troubles."

Her shrewdness as a businesswoman goes back to the days she worked in Washington. She said she saved \$1,000 and has lived on investments during the years.

"I never bought anything that I could possibly do without," Marcia remarked pleasantly. She mentioned that she and her sister would purchase remnants of fabrics for clothing and Marcia cut them out on her mother's grand piano in Virginia. "It was the right height for my back," she said. She did the machine sewing, and her sister did the handwork.

Marcia is proud of her "roots". She is of Scotch, Irish and English descent. Ancestors on her mother's side came to the United States from England in 1500. Marcia still belongs to the Presbyterian Church in Lovington that she joined at age 16.

What makes Marcia Rodgers tick? Scratch good health. Although Marcia portrays the

See 100 YEARS, Page 3B



Youth Conservation Corp participants, from left, Murray Anderson, Ron Bradley and Miguel Hernandez pull Palmetto shoots for their Project's Day "edible plants" presentation.

Nature Experience Youth Explore Paradise For Wildlife

By SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY
Herald Staff Writer

Hundreds and hundreds of wooded acres stretch endlessly along the Spring Hammock region.

Wildlife animal families remain unperturbed by human intrusion on their natural habitats.

Except for the ones near the Environmental Study Center at Soldiers' Creek Park. Why, the poor creatures can't do much of anything without Seminole County school children peering through bushes to observe their living habits.

And as if that isn't enough, 30 county students for six weeks each summer explore the park, learning what it means to live in the wild — which plants are edible and which are poisonous, what to do for wounds or bites — all sorts of interesting things. These Youth Conservation Corp teens, ages 15-18, make every day a new experience in learning. They have built greenhouses, planted trees, learned to canoe and camp, and well, you just name it.

As a matter of fact, in the five years that teens in the Youth Conservation Corp have worked in Soldiers' Creek Park, the 266 acres have become a natural paradise for wildlife, says Pat Burkett, an environmental instructor with the program.

"With miles and miles of nature trails, catwalks and boardwalks, the Environmental Study Center creates an awareness and appreciation for their environment," Burkett

said. "They get a chance to see what Florida was like before people moved in to build."

Aside from the study tower, the pavilions, and bridges, this area is left unmanicured. Seminole County schools use it during the regular year for environmental field trips while the YCC each summer spends hours on end building up the nature study program in the county schools.

According to YCC instructors, the center wasn't much to brag about that first summer in 1977. The structure in the park was an old building moved from Lawton Elementary School, constructed in 1925.

"But the kids built partitions in it and a deck on the front. And each year, they've added something new," Burkett said. "From the picnic tables and benches to the nature-study pavilion, the YCC has made Soldiers' Creek Park what it is today."

Conservation youth in summer have become a kind of landmark at Soldiers' Creek. And their annual Project's Day marked the program's traditional "nature-on-parade" show.

Betty Palmer, director of the Seminole County YCC, was only one of many on hand for back-to-nature banquet on Project's Day.

YCC students Murray Anderson, Ron Bradley and Miguel Hernandez prepared the menu as their project. And



Susan Neiswender skillfully designs a wooden hand-carved key chain she made for Project's Day with a wood-burning tool.

headlining the first courses were loads and loads of wild ground cherries and palmetto shoot sprouts.

Another YCC student, Kathy Burkett, researched food substances for the project. During the "touch-and-taste" presentation of the goodies Kathy explained what was being eaten and where it could be found.

Susan Neiswender created exclusively original designs on a hand-carved wooden key chain she made for her project.

Instructor Pat Burkett explained that the youngsters work in pairs on some projects, but each student must complete an individual project to pass the course.

This year the program began June 15 and ends on July 24. And program participants are paid \$3.33 for seven of the eight hours they come each day. A computer chose them at random from the hundreds of Seminole County applicants. The student get three hours credit for the program, Burkett said.

And they work hard! This year, they built outdoor nature-study pavilions at Wekiva, Longwood, and Redbug Elementary Schools — not to mention a greenhouse at Oviedo High School.

Officials at the study park recently celebrated news that 1,500 acres will be added to the park within the next year.

Engagement



MARY HARRIETT BENNETT,
JERRY LYNN ADAMS

Bennett-Adams

Mrs. Ophelia Boatner, 2005 Chase Ave., Sanford, and Robert A. Bennett, 905 Alton, Ave., Orlando, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Harriett Bennett, to Jerry Lynn Adams, son of Mrs. Sherrill M. Perrenoud, Wallace, Idaho.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saunders, Goodlettsville, Tenn., and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Elsie Bennett, Riverview Ave., Sanford, and the late John H. Bennett.

Miss Bennett is a 1975 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of the chorus and Civinettes. She graduated from Seminole Community College in 1977 and attended University of Central Florida. She is employed by Semoran Management.

Her fiancé who was born in Florence, Ariz., is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burnside of Coolidge, Ariz. He is a 1975 graduate of Wallace High School, Wallace, where he was a member of the band and was on the wrestling team. He is a petty officer in the United States navy.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 15, at 7:30 p.m., at Grace Methodist Church, Sanford.

'Outsized Caboose' Causing Man Despair

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old male who needs your help with an embarrassing problem. It's my behind. It is enormous! I'm 5-foot-8 and weigh 180.

I work out three times a week at a health club and am in pretty good shape except for the abovementioned. I've tried every conceivable exercise and diet I've come across, but can't seem to lose any of the flab back there.

It's just plain fat, Abby, and no amount of exercise can firm it up.

Someone told me that it can be removed by surgery. Is that so? I don't care if the operation is painful and leaves a scar. Anything would be better than hauling around this outsized caboose all my life. I'm not exaggerating — I look practically deformed. It's so bad I hate to go to the beach.

If this kind of operation can be done, who would do it? A YARD OF LARD

DEAR YARD: A plastic surgeon. (But try to find one who doesn't mind getting a little behind in his business.)

DEAR ABBY: You have stated many times in your column that the unwed mother who gave up her child for adoption showed the ultimate in unselfishness. Well, it's time you heard from one of the "selfish" mothers who kept her child over the objections of her parents and many well-meaning friends.

It took more than unselfishness for me to keep my baby. It took courage, determination, confidence and a lot of guts! I



Dear Abby

was 17 at the time and had to drop out of school in my senior year. I had my baby, went to work, borrowed money and paid it back. I finished my education and didn't go on welfare, either. I made a choice that was right for me and I never regretted it.

I am now married to a fine man and we have two other children. I thank God that I kept my firstborn. I will never have to wonder how she is, what she looks like, what her interests are or how she will turn out.

"SELFISH" IN WISCONSIN

DEAR SELFISH: Your case is very rare, and I commend you. The most recent statistics show that last year in this country there were 1.1 million pregnancies among teen-agers, and that 96 percent of those girls kept their babies. About two-thirds of this number will go on welfare, resulting in the cost of

about \$8.3 billion a year to taxpayers. (P.S. More than 90 percent of the teen-aged boys who fathered these children took no responsibility for the baby or the teen-aged mother.)

DEAR ABBY: If after years of hard work, your husband finally had an opportunity to do what he has always wanted to do — run his own business and be his own boss — but it meant that you would have to leave your lifelong friends and part of your family, your lovely, comfortable home and move to another state where you knew no one and would have to practically start all over again, what would you do?

EDNA

DEAR EDNA: Are you kidding? I would go with him and never look back. And I've done it three times — with no regrets.

DEAR ABBY: For those who are shocked that a non-virgin bride wants to wear white at her wedding: What would they suggest? Tattletale gray?

AMUSED IN KY.

DEAR AMUSED: Why not? And she could carry daisies. They don't tell.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

Lyman High Classes Join For Reunion

In 1981, Lyman High School, Longwood had about 500 graduates. According to Marcia Winkle, the combined classes of 1949-53 had about 100 graduates. Lyman has come a long way. On July 10, these combined classes gathered at the Quality Inn North for a reunion.

The group spent the evening renewing acquaintances and having a good time, a spokesman said.



Decorating for the combined Lyman class reunion — classes 1949-53 — are, from left, Ken Mason, class of '49; Roy Rollin, class of '52; and Gladys Griffin Piloian, class of '51.



Roy Rollin, left, and Gene Fourakre, class of '50, examine class records and old photos at the reunion.



Lyman Senior Stewart Steeg, class of '50, might be telling Joy Joyce, freshman, '53, that she "hasn't changed a bit."

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JULY 18

Central Florida Fishing Show, Winter Park Mall. Demonstrations Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Exhibits by Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission and Orange County Aquatic Weed and Pollution Control Agencies.

SUNDAY, JULY 19

Hallroom and round dancing, 8 p.m., Temple Shalom, Providence and Elkcam Boulevards, Deltona. Semiole 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.

TUESDAY, JULY 21

South Semiole La Leche League, 9:30 a.m., 7457 Blue Jacketplace, Goldenrod. Discussion on nutrition for nursing mothers and weaning the breastfed baby.

Better Breathing Society luncheon, 1 p.m., the Imperial House, Highway 17-92, Winter Park. For those with chronic lung problems. Call Rosalie Wills at 894-8388 for reservations.

Regular meeting of the Private Industry Council, 8 a.m., fourth floor, County Services Building, Sanford.

Sanford Senior Citizens, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Bag lunch and business followed by program.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

Insect Siting Seminar, 7-9 p.m., Winter Park Memorial Hospital Medical Library Building. Free to the public, call 646-7015 for reservations.

Finalist In STAR

Nancy Brown was recently selected as a district finalist in the STAR (Student Teacher Achievement Recognition) Scholarship Program sponsored by the Florida Chamber of Commerce.

In May, Nancy was the recipient of the Bill Nelson Internship, sponsored by Sun Banks, and enjoyed an all expense paid week in Washington, D. C.

This summer Nancy is attending the Radcliff Summer Program in Science for women, which is held at Harvard University.

Nancy will be a senior at Trinity Preparatory School in the fall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Brown of Altamonte Springs.

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In And Around Sanford

The Witts Observe Silver Anniversary

Margie and Donald Witt reached a silver milestone in their lives on July 9—their 25th wedding anniversary.

In celebration of the happy occasion, they were honored at a reception in the social hall of Pinecrest Baptist Church on July 12, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Children honoring their parents were: Terry Witt Evans, Donald Witt III and Ellen Witt.

Assisting with preparations and as hostesses were: Laura Howard, Betty Howard, Vera Vaughn, Judy Vaughn and Lula Witt.

The three-tiered wedding cake was made by Betty Phillips.

Accompanied by Donna Weaver, Mrs. Robert Gammon sang, "We've Only Just Begun."

Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Witt Sr. entertained at a dinner honoring their son and his wife at Deltona Inn.

Margie and Donald, who make their home at 2412 Key Ave., were married

July 9, 1956, at the home of Margie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vaughn, 2505 Princeton Ave.

They met while Donald was stationed at Sanford Naval Air Station and have lived in Sanford their entire married life except for a year in Maryland. Donald is the owner of Witt's Amoco Station, 25th Street and Sanford Avenue.

Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Beine of Bram Towers who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on July 8.

The couple were married in Burlington, Iowa on this day in 1931.

Attending an anniversary dinner for the Beines at Aggie's were: Mr. and Mrs. James Beine of Bettendorf, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Burton Cross, Corrine and Jenny, Chariton, Iowa; Barbara Case, Burlington; Kay Augstead, Port Orchard, Wash.; and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. (Marjorie) Beine Jr., Sanford, and children Robert Jr. and Leigh Ann Nicky

Doris Dietrich

OURSELVES
Editor



Whitehead.

Willie and Carol Pegram are not chicken at all, even though they recently purchased Church's Chicken on French Avenue.

Some of Willie's fine feathered "church" friends decided a "formal grand" opening was in order—their style—to unofficially "christen" the chicken house.

The peacocks and chicks arrived—in splendor—beginning at 10 on a recent evening. There were dazzling ball gowns and impeccably tailored tuxedos. Also the formal opening demanded silver candelabra, silver goblets, fine linen and the works.

Willie nearly flew the coop when the preening entourage began cluck, cluck, clucking in before closing time. But before the evening was over, he felt like the cock of the walk with plenty to crow about.

After the surprise festivities at the chicken trough, the brood departed for a champagne party at the Pegram nest in Idyllwilde (Incidentally, Carol Pegram was a culprit in the clever chicken caper).

During the festivities when one chick was polishing off a chicken bone through long black gloved fingers—it was obvious the morsel was finger licking—oops, a glove licking—good chicken feed.

An oversized framed diploma was presented to Willie, which read, in part: "Willie 'Parson' Pegram has been officially inducted as Chaplain of Chickenology at Church's Chicken."

The following thoroughly enjoyed arranging and attending the formal, informal "do": Joan and Dr. Chip Edwards, Terrie Adkins, Debbie Brown, Sharon and Dennis Butler, Sherry and Kip Younger, Jenny Wallace and Mary and Larry Blair.

Some 1,500 persons were granted degrees recently from Emory University, President James T. Laney announced.

Graduates from Sanford included: Thomas Duval Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hunter Jr., West 13th Street, Doctor of Dental Surgery; Joseph Edward Pickens Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pickens, West 19th Street, Bachelor of Arts; and Mrs. Diane J. Schyberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mitchell, Tangerine Drive, Bachelor of Science.

WHIZ KIDS

A trio of Seminole High School seniors are tackling comprehensive courses in math, computer science and engineering as participants in the Governor's Honors Program for Gifted Students at the University of Central Florida. Michele Parish, left, and Stephanie Haker will also receive college credit for their work at UCF on an environmental planning policy for Central Florida. Not pictured is Brent Hafner.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Witt Jr. wed 25 years.



... 100 Years Of Living

Continued From Page 1B

picture of health, she has had her share of physical problems beginning with the two back injuries. In 1964 she had major surgery due to a fibroid tumor. She has a kidney removed and has had eight strokes.

"I have had neuralgia all my life," she said. She claims her neuralgia and digestion improved after she started drinking ocean water.

Marcia said she never sleeps more than six hours nightly. She never naps and did all the work around the home with five extra lots she bought in Geneva.

As mentally alert as a person half her age, Marcia has the memory of an elephant. She accurately recalls dates and happenings from the time she was 3 to the present.

On Wednesday Marcia's family honored her with a luncheon at the Geneva home of a cousin, Meade Baker, and his wife, Anne. During the late afternoon, Marcia received friends and family at a tea at the Baker home.

For this occasion, Marcia wore a dress made by Candyce Parker. The shirt waist dress was fashioned from a thin polyester fabric featuring blue flowers printed on a white background. Dainty lace trimmed the elbow length sleeves. A corsage complemented the becoming dress. Marcia's short gray hair was swept from her face in a stylish coiffure. She was smiling.

Hosts for the tea with the Bakers were two of Marcia's nieces and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Harry (Mae) Holman, Richmond, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Florence) Silberstein, Boulder, Col.

One of the most frequent questions that Marcia has been asked during her lifetime is: "Why didn't you ever get married?"

A smile crossed Marcia's face as she carefully answered: "I never saw a man I thought I'd be interested in

for 50 years," she said while smoothing out her print dress. "I couldn't find one I could love who didn't smoke or drink. I never liked tobacco smoke."

What are Marcia's hopes and expectations as she crosses over the threshold of 100?

"Going to heaven just as soon as I can possibly get there," she said. "I've got so many more relatives there than here."

The corners of Marcia's mouth turned up into a beautiful, peaceful smile—that of contentment and happiness.

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The 80's

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So send in that special recipe your family and friends like so well

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RULES:

No limit to number of recipes submitted but each recipe must include your name, address and telephone.

TYPE or PRINT your recipe giving full instructions for preparation, cooking time and temperature. (Approximate number of servings also helpful.)

Anyone can enter except Evening Herald employees and their immediate family.

First, Second and Third prizes will be awarded in each of the nine food categories. You may enter as many of the weekly categories as you like.

A panel of three expert judges will review all entries and winners will be notified at the end of the contest in September for a "taste off" to select the Grand Prize winner. Decision of the judges is final.

All recipes received will be published in October for the Evening Herald's first annual cookbook contest.

Mail Entries to: EVENING HERALD
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DEADLINE FOR Entries must be postmarked by midnight

Bread and Rolls...SUNDAY, JULY 26

LAST DAY FOR APPETIZERS... SUNDAY, JULY 19

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Pastor: Freddie Smith

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Pastor: Avere M. Lane

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

318 Park Avenue, Sanford
Pastor: Rev. Paul E. Murphy, Jr.

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH

1811 West First Street
Pastor: S. B. Stanton

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136 Lakeview, Lake Mary
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7234 Palmetto Ave
Pastor: Rev. Raymond Crocker

RAVENNA PARK BAPTIST CHURCH

3242 Country Club Road
Pastor: Rev. Gary DeBuck

SEMINOLE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. Jay T. Gossett
Pastor: Dr. Jay T. Gossett

The Church...

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FIRST CHRISTIAN

1427 S. Sanford Ave
Pastor: Rev. Ed Johnson

SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH

137 Airport Blvd
Pastor: Joe Johnson

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
14 Bonometer Academy, East Lake Brantley Drive
Pastor: Rev. Fred Neat

Church Of Christ

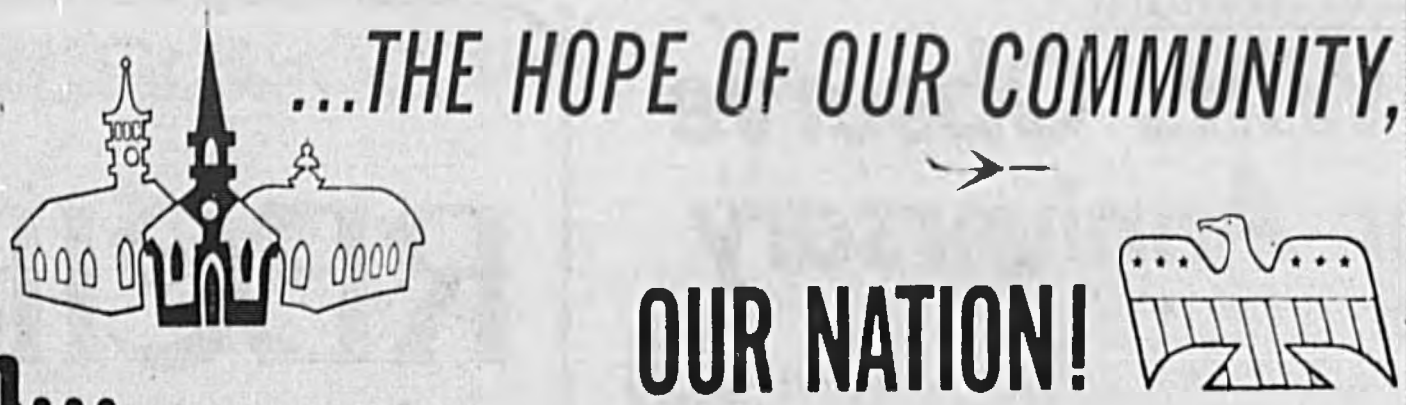
CHURCH OF CHRIST
1513 Park Avenue
Pastor: Fred Baker

Church Of God

CHURCH OF GOD
248 W. 2nd Street
Pastor: Rev. D. H. Quarter

Congregational

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
241 S. Park Ave
Pastor: Rev. Fred Neat



The Good Old Days



Ah, for the time when life was simple! You could go for a picnic and there would be no jet planes screaming overhead...

Believe that? If so, seek out an oldster and ask him how it really was, allowing a little bit for the camouflage of nostalgia.

Chances are you'll find only one thing was really different. People did seem to have more faith in the old days. They seemed closer to the church. Maybe that's one reason why life was tranquil, more trouble free.

Table with 7 columns: Day, Name, Time. Sunday: Daniel 12:5-13; Monday: Matthew 15:10-20; Tuesday: Luke 24:45-53; Wednesday: Acts 8:26-39; Thursday: Romans 15:22-33; Friday: I Kings 3:6-14; Saturday: Psalms 119:97-104.

Methodist

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor: Rev. M. Wright

Nazarene

MARSHAM WOODS CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pastor: Rev. M. Ray Snow

Episcopal

HOLY CROSS
Pastor: The Rev. Larry D. Spoor

Evangelical

WINTER SPGS COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL
Pastor: Rev. Robert Burns

Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
Pastor: Rev. Elmer A. Boucher

Pentecostal

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF LONGWOOD
Pastor: Rev. E. Ruth Grant

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pastor: Rev. Victor L. Bryant

Methodist

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor: Rev. James W. Grant, Jr.

YOU CAN FEATURE YOUR CHURCH

IN THIS SPACE FOR \$175 PER WEEK

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

Large directory table listing various churches across Seminole County, including names, addresses, and pastors.

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



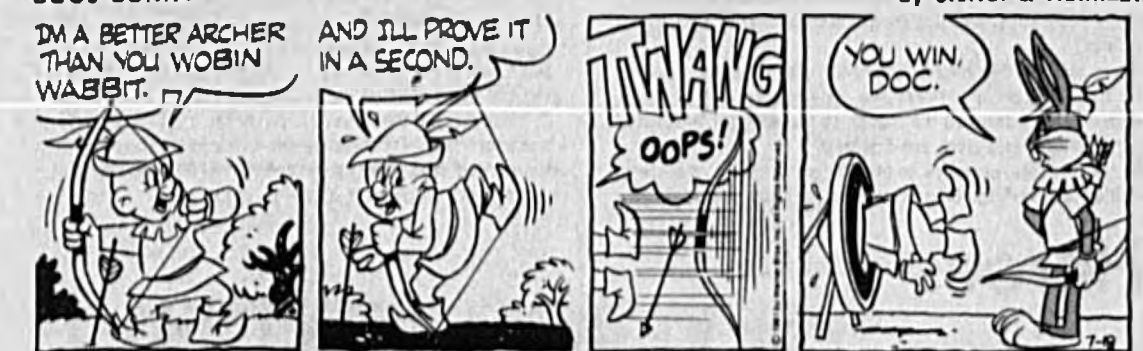
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Helmdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS 41 Distress call 42 For hearing 44 Supposing (2 wds.) 46 Endure longer 49 Discharges 53 Snow runner 54 Harbor craft 56 Shelter 57 City of Paris 58 Feminine (suffix) 59 CIA 60 Auction predecessor 61 Musical symbol

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GAZAR	GLIP	ENK
IAGO	LACY	ENE
APES	ODER	LEM
OSSEOUS	ASSES	
RAD	EMU	
VIRUS	RAIMENT	
ICED	CURD	CUT
ION	CUTS	IRMA
SNORERS	CLUBS	
ART	COL	
VISTA	ROTIFER	
EFT	MAINT	CURT
AINO	IDEE	LISTS
LITP	CONS	TIENT

DOWN 11 Nobody 18 Sedentary 20 Waits 22 Riding exhibition 24 Wait 25 Irritated 28 Groups 28 Regimens (prefix) 31 Units 33 Brazilian port 35 Change into bone 40 Scouting group 43 Boats 45 Thread 46 Scandinavian capital 47 Hawaiian instruments 48 Evening in Italy 50 Routine 51 Food 52 Delet's opposite 55 Kind of bread

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13				14			
15				16				17			
18				19				20			
				21				22			
24	25	26		27		28	29	30	31		
32			33				34	35			
36							37				
38				39	40			41			
				42	43		44		45		
48	47			48			49		50	51	52
53				54			55				
56				57				58			
59				60				61			

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is a hand from "International Popular Bridge" that shows how to bring home an almost impossible contract. Like many play problems you really shouldn't be where the composer puts you.

If North had simply doubled four spades he could set declarer five tricks with the unusual lead of ace and

another club and might even get that same result with a diamond lead. But he did bid five diamonds over West's four spades.

West led the ace of spades and continued the suit. East ruffed and led back a heart.

See if you can figure out how South scores the rest of the tricks. If you can't work it out, don't be upset. Very few people can. Now here is the play.

Win in dummy. Lead a diamond to your ace to learn the bad news. Then play a club to dummy's ace. Ruff a club. Lead a heart to dummy's queen and a diamond to your eight spot. Now cash your ace of hearts to discard a club from dummy.

You now hold the seven and six of spades and the queen and 10 of diamonds. West holds the queen and jack of spades and the king and jack of clubs. Dummy holds the king and seven of diamonds and the nine and six of clubs. East holds the 10 and nine of hearts, the jack of diamonds and the queen of clubs.

You lead your queen of diamonds. West has to discard. If he throws a club, overtake in dummy and ruff one of his clubs. Dummy is now good.

If West chucks a spade, let your queen hold and ruff a spade. Now your hand is good.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICEBEDE OSOL
For Sunday, July 19, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY
July 19, 1981
You should utilize your talents to the utmost in the year ahead, particularly if you have an artistic or literary bent. Things requiring creativity or vivid imagination are especially favored.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
If you're thinking of buying a luxury item today or a product which is unusual, be sure to do comparison shopping. What may look like a bargain could be anything but that. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Your efforts will be worthy of praise today, but be wary of those who flatter you excessively. Their words could be used to disguise their real motives.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
This may be one of those days where you will find it difficult to please certain individuals, regardless of what you try to do for them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Instead of seeking activities which are pleasurable, but inexpensive, you may be tempted to go the other way today and indulge in extravagant outlets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Normally you're very sensible in programming your time and efforts, but today

you could spread your forces too thin and end up with little to show for the hours spent.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Being able to keep a secret may not be your long suit today. Think twice before repeating information told to you in strict confidence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Be doubly careful today with your possessions, as well as with those others have entrusted to you. A loss might occur if you let your guard down.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Unfortunately, you might not be able to put too much stock in what others promise you today. This could be especially true in dealings with the opposite sex.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Keep in mind that any duties or responsibilities you fail to take care of today will eventually have to be attended to. Produce, don't postpone.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Be on your best behavior today socially, or you could tarnish your image. Think "moderation." Avoid any type of excess.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
There is a possibility you could be a trifle too complacent today where your goals are concerned. Achievements will be denied you if you fail to assert yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Guard against a tendency today to speak without thinking. You may blurt out something which is too critical or pointedly impolite.

For Monday, July 20, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY
July 20, 1981
A change in your philosophy may occur this coming year, making you a much more positive and outgoing person. The indications are that you have learned how to roll with the punches.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Others will need what you have to say today because you are able to express yourself in clear and precise terms. Use this to your advantage. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph that begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You may be privy to some confidential information today that will give you an edge over your competitors. Keep it to yourself so you can use it wisely.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Understanding others is the key to your success today. You have the ability to talk to people from all walks of life without appearing like a know-it-all.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
This should be a very productive day, because you are able to get right to the heart of matters without wasting time on inconsequential details.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Associating with people whose philosophy is in harmony with yours can make this day a most pleasant one.

Don't waste time with dissidents.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Although it's not necessarily your bag, investigate work suits you today. Others will have difficulty hiding anything from you once you pick up the scent.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Partnership situations are favored today. If you both think as one toward a single purpose. Teaming up with like-minded individuals brings out the best in both of you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
If one can get blood from a turnip, you'll find the way today. Cutting out all the waste and stretching the dollar is where you'll excel.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Your personality is charged with wit and humor today. You're the catalyst wherever you go. Whether involved with work or play, you're fun to be around.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Your insights today regarding family needs are worthy of serious consideration. Discuss them freely. Chances are you'll find the entire clan in total agreement.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
It's the little things you do that sometimes mean so much. Today, those simple, kind words you have for everyone make a big impact.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Act on what you think is right and, chances are, it will pay off in dollars and cents. You have a talent for spotting bargains or deals.

TAKE A FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE BREAK

ANNIE by Leonard Starr



FLETCHER'S LANDING by Douglas Coffin



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

- 6:00**
 (1) (3) (5) NEWS
 (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL II
- 6:30**
 (1) (7) NBC NEWS
 (1) (3) CBS NEWS
 (1) (5) NEWS
- 7:00**
 (1) (7) IN SEARCH OF...
 (1) (3) HEE HAW
 (1) (5) LAWRENCE WELK
 (1) (3) WLD, WLD WEST
 (1) (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN SPECIAL
- 7:30**
 (1) (3) FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE
 (1) (7) BASEBALL Richmond Braves vs. Rochester Red Wings
- 8:00**
 (1) (3) BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS Guests Mickey Gilley, Teddy Pendergrass (R)
 (1) (5) ENOS
 (1) (7) EIGHT IS ENOUGH
 (1) (3) (5) AGAINST THE WIND "When Kings Go Forth To Battle" Denny and other rebels prepare for battle as a force of redcoats approaches. (Part 8)
- 8:30**
 (1) (10) EVENING AT POPS Grammy Award-winning guitarist and singer George Benson joins John Williams and the Boston Pops Orchestra for performances of "On Broadway," "This Masquerade" and others.
- 9:00**
 (1) (3) BJ AND THE BEAR
 (1) (5) MOVIE "The Manou" (1978) Tony Curtis, Susan Strasberg A young woman discovers, to her horror, that the tumor on her back is actually the fetus of a long-dead medicine man seeking to be reborn.
 (1) (7) LOVE BOAT
 (1) (3) EDWARD THE KING "The Invisible Queen" Edward's marriage is threatened by his invidious stepmother.
 (1) (10) MYSTERY "Rebecca"
- 10:00**
 (1) (3) GAMES PEOPLE PLAY
 (1) (5) FANTASY ISLAND
 (1) (7) (10) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 (1) (10) FLAMBARDS "Point To Point" Mark rides in his Point to Point race while William flies "Emma" overhead. William decides to leave Flambar's after an argument with Russell. (Part 4) (R) (C)
- 10:05**
 (1) (7) NEWS
- 10:30**
 (1) (3) (5) THE BAXTERS
 (1) (7) (10) NEWS
 (1) (3) (5) BENNY HILL
 (1) (10) THE GOODIES
- 11:05**
 (1) (7) TUSH Host: Bill Tush
- 11:30**
 (1) (3) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Elliott Gould, Guests: Robin Kind, Reis and Anna McGarrigle (R)

- 9:00**
 (1) (3) MOVIE "Attack On Terror: The FBI Versus The Ku Klux Klan" (C) (1975) George Grizzard, Rip Torn.
 (1) (5) MOVIE "Mister Roberts" (C) (1955) Henry Fonda, James Cagney
 (1) (7) (10) MOVIE "Across The Bridge" (1957) Rod Steiger, David Knight
 (1) (3) (5) THE KANE PAPERS
 (1) (7) PORTRAIT OF A LEGEND
 (1) (10) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 (1) (3) NEWS
 (1) (5) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
- 10:00**
 (1) (7) NEWS
 (1) (3) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
- 10:30**
 (1) (5) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
- 11:00**
 (1) (3) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
- 11:30**
 (1) (5) DAILY DEVOTIONAL

- 6:50**
 (1) (3) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
- 7:00**
 (1) (5) OPPORTUNITY LINE
 (1) (7) ROBERT SCHULLER
 (1) (10) PICTURE OF HEALTH
 (1) (3) (5) CHANGED LIVES
 (1) (7) JAMES ROBINSON
 (1) (10) JAMES ROBINSON
- 7:05**
 (1) (3) GOOD NEWS, FLORIDA
 (1) (5) TODAY'S BLACK WOMAN
 (1) (7) E.J. DANIELS
 (1) (10) IT IS WRITTEN
- 7:30**
 (1) (3) VOICE OF VICTORY
 (1) (5) SHOW MY PEOPLE
 (1) (7) JOHNNY QUEST
 (1) (10) SESAME STREET (R) (C)
- 8:05**
 (1) (7) THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS
- 8:30**
 (1) (3) BUNNY MASS
 (1) (5) DAY OF DISCOVERY
 (1) (7) ORAL ROBERTS
 (1) (10) JOE AND THE PUSBY-CATS
- 9:00**
 (1) (3) J.J.'S CLUBHOUSE
 (1) (5) SUNDAY MORNING
 (1) (7) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
 (1) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
- 9:05**
 (1) (7) LOST IN SPACE
- 9:15**
 (1) (3) OUTLOOK
- 9:30**
 (1) (5) GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE
 (1) (7) THE JETBOYS
 (1) (10) WORLD OF THE SEA
- 10:00**
 (1) (3) KIDNEY DOL
 (1) (5) MOVIE "Buck Private Come Home" (B/W) (1947) Abbott and Costello, Tom Brown. Two soldiers return from the Army with a prisoner, a 3199 orphan girl.
 (1) (7) NOVA
 (1) (10) HAZEL
- 10:05**
 (1) (3) MOVIE "Three Violent People" (C) (1956) Charlton Heston, Anne Baxter. Two men and a woman become involved in a triangle while fighting an unfair provisional government.
 (1) (5) MARSHALL EFROM'S SUNDAY SCHOOL
 (1) (7) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
- 10:35**
 (1) (7) MOVIE "The World Of Suse Wong" (1981) William Holden, Nancy Kwan. Tragedy unfolds an American artist and a Chinese girl.
- 11:00**
 (1) (3) THE LAW AND YOU
 (1) (5) VIC BRADEY'S TRENDS FOR THE FUTURE
- 11:30**
 (1) (3) FACE THE NATION
 (1) (5) MARY BROWN'S JOURNAL
 (1) (7) MOVIE "Footlight Glamour" (B/W) (1944) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. Deadwood appears to be the villain when Blondie puts on a play for one of his client's daughters.

- 10:00**
 (1) (3) FREE TO CHOOSE "Who Protects The Consumer?"
 (1) (5) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.
 (1) (7) TO THE MANOR BORN
- 10:05**
 (1) (3) NEWS
 (1) (5) JIM BAKKER
 (1) (7) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS
- 11:00**
 (1) (3) (5) (7) (10) NEWS
 (1) (10) THE URBAN LEAGUE'S NATIONAL CONVENTION Debrae Handy reviews highlights of the day's activities from Washington, D.C., and examines the impact on black America of the country's conservative mood and the Reagan administration.
 (1) (3) ALICE (R)
 (1) (5) DICK VAN DYKE
 (1) (7) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
- 11:00**
 (1) (3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (1) (5) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
 (1) (7) THREE'S COMPANY (R)
 (1) (10) OLIVIA ARNETTE
 (1) (10) STUDDO SEE
- 11:30**
 (1) (3) PASSWORD PLUS
 (1) (5) THREE'S COMPANY (R)
 (1) (7) COVER TO COVER
 (1) (10) COVER TO COVER

- 10:00**
 (1) (3) BLOCKBUSTERS
 (1) (5) ALICE (R)
 (1) (7) DICK VAN DYKE
 (1) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
- 11:00**
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 (1) (7) COVER TO COVER
 (1) (10) COVER TO COVER

...Disaster

(Continued From Page 1A)

"I was right under it when it fell," said Sandy Goodrick, a Kansas City resident who had attended previous Friday night dances and suffered only multiple cuts and bruises. "We just walked in when this horrible explosion occurred and everything just fell down."

"After it, there were guts and blood all over the floor."

The Hyatt Tea Dance, a feature in the hotel on Friday nights, had grown in popularity since the building was opened. The lobby was jammed with dancers and onlookers as the night's festivities began to peak about 7 p.m. EDT.

Scores of people, wanting a better look at the dancing, stood on the walkways which stretch along the side of the hotel's atrium on the second, third and fourth floors.

The walkways were one of the most striking architectural features of the hotel which cost \$50 million to build and which helped boost Kansas City into the top 10 convention centers in the nation.

Suddenly, the walkway on the third floor began to sag in the middle and then cracked apart, sending steel girders, concrete and an estimated 50 people cascading down to the first-floor walkway.

Unable to stand the sudden burden, the first-floor catwalk — where another 100 people were standing — collapsed as well and the immense pile of debris slammed into the lobby and onto those below.

The walkways fell on the edge of the lobby's

dance floor, striking people standing by a bar and sitting at small tables.

"We were just down here for the dance a couple of weeks ago and it was just lovely," Ms. Goodrick said. "Now it's just a tragedy. There was a man walking out with a woman in his arms and her leg was gone. Later he said the woman died in his arms."

"The only thing I've seen worse than this was in combat," said Oscar Friday, a funeral home employee called in to assist at a makeshift morgue set up in the hotel.

"This is the worst disaster I remember in my more than 25 years as a police officer," said Kansas City police chief Norman Caron. "The closest thing to compare to this to was, God forbid, was Korea."

Rescue operations were quick to begin. Two large cranes were brought to the scene in an attempt to lift the steel beams and the concrete surrounding them. Special care had to be taken, however, to prevent a slip that could snuff out the lives of those still alive under the debris.

Guests were asked to leave the hotel as quickly as possible and by midnight they had all been moved across the street to the Crown Center hotel or to other locations in the city. Firemen moved hurriedly to shut off a gas leak which developed after the collapse.

As doctors worked to patch up the cut and bruised, city officials were already working on determining the cause of the catastrophe. Berkley said he had ordered an investigation into the collapse.

Rescue Try

'Get Me Out Of Here, I Beg You'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Mangled individuals trapped beneath steel and concrete slabs cried out for deliverance but firefighters were helpless as the victims fell silent — succumbing to the mercy of unconsciousness or to death.

"Get me out of here, I beg you," one trapped person screamed.

The pleas struck deep to firefighters accustomed to saving lives, but rescuers could do little. Teams were working as fast as possible in painstaking attempts to attach huge crane hooks to massive chunks of debris so that bodies beneath could be freed.

"They're just having a real tough time working in such a confined area," Police Sgt. Jim Treece said, explaining why it took more than six hours to free the first live victims from the wreckage.

"They can't just take bulldozers in there. They've got to go through windows with those huge cranes and they are terribly afraid any wrong movement is going to result in more debris falling on victims."

As he spoke, three crane operators maneuvered their machines into position by going through large plate glass windows that decorate the facade of the plush, 40-story Hyatt Regency hotel, opened a little more than a year ago.

By early today, nine living disaster victims had been freed from the rubble and taken to area hospitals.

Hours earlier, two skywalks — one on the second story and one on the third — folded at the center and crashed to the lobby below, where an estimate of 2,000 Friday night dancers swayed to the Big Band music of Steve Miller's Orchestra. The revelers were attending the Hyatt's weekly Tea Dance.

Dozens of hotel guests were standing elbow

to elbow on the walkways watching the dancing below them when the disaster struck. Most fell to the floor as the collapsed skywalks trapped scores more below.

Authorities say dozens were killed and scores injured.

One young firefighter who asked not to be identified took a five-minute break hours after the tragedy hit and tearfully described the rescue attempt.

"There are people in there chopped right in two, I could count close to 100 people lying around, some beyond help. They look like limp dolls. Some were begging me to get them out. This is the worst thing I've ever seen. With so many people in there and the electricity off, it must be 120 degrees inside."

A Red Cross worker at the scene, Randy Alexander, 17, Kansas City, reiterated the firefighter's description of the scene.

"People were screaming, 'Get me out, oh please get me out,'" said Alexander, who last night served his first stint as a Red Cross volunteer. "Some of the people were in pools of blood six inches deep."

"There's a thick layer of cement and corrugated metal inside. It's difficult to cut through that without injuring those people."

John Ecklund, an emergency room technician at University Health Sciences Hospital, estimated that 800 to 1,000 medical personnel were either at the disaster scene or at area hospitals.

"There are heads cut off, arms cut off, hands, legs, everything," Ecklund said, describing the emergency room at the hospital. "It's a real mess."

Officials at St. Mary's Hospital notified authorities the medical center could not handle any more critically injured people.

There Were Other Tragedies

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Summer has been a season of death and disaster in Kansas City in three of the last five years.

Three major summer disasters — a flood in 1977, a heat wave in 1979 and the collapse of two crowded walkways into an even more crowded lobby at the Hyatt Regency Hotel Friday night.

During the summer of 1979 record temperatures that hovered near the 100-degree mark for almost seven weeks were listed as the likely cause in 133 deaths in the

metropolitan area. Most of the victims were inner-city residents without air conditioning, according to Jackson County Medical Examiner Bonita J. Peterson.

The initial disaster of the cycle, the 1977 flood, was triggered by a storm that pelted Kansas City with 16 inches of rain during the evening and early morning hours of Sept. 13-14. The resulting flood waters surged into the city's posh Country Club Plaza area with crests of 20 feet, killing 25 people and causing an estimated \$78 million in damages.

SUNDAY

- MORNING**
 (1) (7) WORLD AT LARGE
 (1) (3) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
 (1) (5) DAILY WORD
 (1) (10) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
 (1) (7) BETWEEN THE LINES
 (1) (3) FAITH FOR TODAY
 (1) (5) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
- 9:00**
 (1) (3) J.J.'S CLUBHOUSE
 (1) (5) SUNDAY MORNING
 (1) (7) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
 (1) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
- 9:05**
 (1) (7) LOST IN SPACE
- 9:15**
 (1) (3) OUTLOOK
- 9:30**
 (1) (5) GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE
 (1) (7) THE JETBOYS
 (1) (10) WORLD OF THE SEA
- 10:00**
 (1) (3) KIDNEY DOL
 (1) (5) MOVIE "Buck Private Come Home" (B/W) (1947) Abbott and Costello, Tom Brown. Two soldiers return from the Army with a prisoner, a 3199 orphan girl.
 (1) (7) NOVA
 (1) (10) HAZEL
- 10:05**
 (1) (3) MOVIE "Three Violent People" (C) (1956) Charlton Heston, Anne Baxter. Two men and a woman become involved in a triangle while fighting an unfair provisional government.
 (1) (5) MARSHALL EFROM'S SUNDAY SCHOOL
 (1) (7) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
- 10:35**
 (1) (7) MOVIE "The World Of Suse Wong" (1981) William Holden, Nancy Kwan. Tragedy unfolds an American artist and a Chinese girl.
- 11:00**
 (1) (3) THE LAW AND YOU
 (1) (5) VIC BRADEY'S TRENDS FOR THE FUTURE
- 11:30**
 (1) (3) FACE THE NATION
 (1) (5) MARY BROWN'S JOURNAL
 (1) (7) MOVIE "Footlight Glamour" (B/W) (1944) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. Deadwood appears to be the villain when Blondie puts on a play for one of his client's daughters.

- AFTERNOON**
 (1) (3) SPECTRUM
 (1) (5) BRITISH OPEN (Joined In Progress)
 (1) (7) SOUTHBOUND "Chudas Frontiers" The music known as "Frontiers" or "Tas-Mex" is featured.
- 12:30**
 (1) (3) MEET THE PRESS
 (1) (5) BLACK AWAKENESS
 (1) (7) A DAY TO REMEMBER "August 28, 1963: The 15th anniversary of Martin Luther King's march on Washington and his "I Have A Dream" speech are commemorated.
- 1:00**
 (1) (3) MONEY MATTERS
 (1) (5) STAR TREK
 (1) (7) MOVIE "MURDER AND ANSWERS" (1955) MOVIE "Dedicate Dabington" (B/W) (1947) Jerry Lewis, Martha Hyer. A rookier cop finds that his days are never dull when he deals with the delinquent teenagers he grows up with.
 (1) (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (R)
- 1:30**
 (1) (3) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
 (1) (5) WRESTLING
 (1) (7) WALL STREET WEEK
- 1:35**
 (1) (7) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
- 2:00**
 (1) (3) HOGAN'S HEROES
 (1) (5) MOVIE "King Of The Underworld" (B/W) (1936) Humphrey Bogart, Kay Francis. A young lady doctor gets involved with powerful underworld mobsters.
 (1) (7) BILL MOYER'S JOURNAL
 (1) (10) MOVIE "Dante Rebecca" British writer Rebecca West discusses her work and her views on politics, literature and philosophy.
- 2:05**
 (1) (7) BASEBALL Richmond Braves vs. Rochester Red Wings
- 2:30**
 (1) (3) MOVIE "Best Of The Bestman" (C) (1981) Robert Ryan, Cassa Trevor. Treat of the sea is Aggie, an outcast Union officer surrenders.
 (1) (5) MOVIE "Bury" (C) (1974) Clint Howard, Mark Slade. A playful pet sees adds joy and delight to the lives of a young Florida boy and his family.
- 3:00**
 (1) (3) MOVIE "The Bachelor Party" (B/W) (1967) Don Murray, E.G. Marshall. Four accountants throw a bachelor party for their friend.
 (1) (5) FREE TO CHOOSE "What's Wrong With Our Schools?"
 (1) (7) MOVIE "Dead Reckoning" (B/W) (1947) Humphrey Bogart, Elizabeth Scott. A veteran bar sets out to investigate the death of his war buddy.
- 4:00**
 (1) (3) MOVIE "Death Wish" (C) (1974) Charles Bronson, Hope Lange. After three hoodlums murder his wife and leaves his daughter in a state of speechless shock, an enraged man sets out on a one-man vengeance campaign.

MONDAY

- MORNING**
 (1) (3) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (TUE-FRI)
 (1) (5) TODAY IN FLORIDA
 (1) (7) THE LAW AND YOU (MON)
 (1) (10) BLACK AWAKENESS (WED)
 (1) (3) THIRTY MINUTES (THU)
 (1) (5) HEALTH FIELD (FRI)
 (1) (7) SUNSHINE
 (1) (10) HOLLYWOOD REPORT
 (1) (3) ED ALLEN
 (1) (5) A.M. WEATHER
 (1) (7) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA
 (1) (10) TODAY
 (1) (3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (1) (5) FRANKENSTEIN JR. AND THE IMPOSSIBLE (MON)
 (1) (7) BIFIDMAN AND THE GALAXY TRO (TUE)
 (1) (10) SPACESHIP GHOST / DINO BOY (WED)
 (1) (3) FANTASTIC FOUR (THU)
- 5:15**
 (1) (7) RAT PATROL (THU)
- 5:20**
 (1) (7) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (MON)
- 5:30**
 (1) (3) SUMMER BEMESTER
 (1) (5) WORLD AT LARGE (WED, THU)
- 5:45**
 (1) (7) WORLD AT LARGE (MON, TUE, FRI)
- 5:50**
 (1) (3) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
 (1) (5) DAILY WORD
- 6:00**
 (1) (3) TODAY IN FLORIDA
 (1) (7) THE LAW AND YOU (MON)
 (1) (10) BLACK AWAKENESS (WED)
 (1) (3) THIRTY MINUTES (THU)
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 (1) (3) FANTASTIC FOUR (THU)

WEDNESDAY

- MORNING**
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THURSDAY

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by Larry Wright

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION... DECEASED NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION...

1981 HURRICANE WATCH Although the 1981 hurricane season did not open officially until June 1, the year's first Atlantic tropical storm is already history...

Court Asked To Act Quickly On Refugee Transfer Plan

BOSTON (UPI) — The U.S. Justice Department is asking a federal appeals court to act quickly on its request to transfer some 1,500 Haitian boat people from a problem-plagued camp in Florida to Puerto Rico.

New System Envisioned

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The Department of Transportation has let a \$508,700 contract with an engineering consultant to determine the feasibility of constructing a high speed train system between major Florida cities.

High Speed Trains For Florida?

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The Department of Transportation has let a \$508,700 contract with an engineering consultant to determine the feasibility of constructing a high speed train system between major Florida cities.

IN THE SERVICE

VAUGHN L. CHAMBLISS Vaughn L. Chambliss, son of retired Navy Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Vaughn L. Chambliss...

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando-Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993 CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES 1 line... 2 consecutive lines... 3 consecutive lines...

DEADLINES Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday

4-Personals

ABORTION • 1st trimester abortion 12 wks. \$140-Medicaid \$125; 13-14 wks. \$145-Medicaid \$135...

Central Florida Woman's Health Organization 609 Colonial Dr., Orlando 32812-1901

Why Be Lonely? Write "Get A Mate" Dating Service... 1815 W. 17th St., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33305

COMPACT DATE Take 1 minute to list recorded message... 1815 W. 17th St., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33305

5-Last & Found Lost - Cuckoo-pink white dog, answers to Rags... 322-4133

6-Child Care SPUR OF THE MOMENT BABYSITTING 322-9384

6A-Health & Beauty SHAKLEB HERB TABLETS 322-7182

11-Instructions Tennis instruction - U.S.P.T.A. Certified... 322-8865

12-Special Notices SOCIAL SECURITY Benefits... 322-3313

Legal Notice PICTICTION NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business...

NOTICE UNDER PICTICTION NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given that the undersigned pursuant to the "Picti-tion Name" Statute...

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: MLOY ANI TUMMELLO 2957 Berea Road Baltimore, Md. 21227

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18-Help Wanted

Carpenter Mechanic or Helper wanted. No phone calls. Call in person Sanford Carpent 118 S. Park Ave. 322-2611

30-Apartments Unfurnished FROM \$190 1 Bedroom... 322-1345

37-Business Property HOUSE AND BARN... 1 1/2 acres and barn... 322-2611

41-Houses SANFORD PRIME LOCATION 19 1/2 ft. Free Standing... 322-2611

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SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

SUPERBRAND GRADE "A" EXTRA LARGE EGGS

DOZ. **19¢**

10 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 19-22, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

WESSON OIL

24-oz. BTL. **69¢**

11 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 19-22, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT

32-oz. BTL. **99¢**

12 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 19-22, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

STAR-KIST CHUNK LIGHT IN OIL OR WATER TUNA

6 1/2-oz. CAN **29¢**

13 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 19-22, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

NORTHERN WHITE OR ASSORTED BATH TISSUE

4 PK. PKG. **49¢**

14 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 19-22, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

CLOROX

GAL. JUG **29¢**

15 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 19-22, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

SUPERBRAND (ALL FLAVORS) ICE CREAM

HALF GAL. **69¢**

16 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 19-22, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

W-D BRAND BEEF PATTIES

3-LB. BOX **\$2.49**

17 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 19-22, 1981

QUANTITY PRICES RESERVED
WINN-DIXIE STORES, INC.
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SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

Here's how it works!

- 1 Pick up free Super Bonus Certificates at our checkout counters.
- 2 You get 1 Super Bonus Stamp for every \$1 you spend. Paste 36 Super Bonus Stamps on each certificate.
- 3 When you check out, present one filled Super Bonus Certificate for each Super Bonus Special you select.

PRICES IN THIS AD ARE GOOD IN THE FOLLOWING FLORIDA COUNTIES ONLY: ORANGE, SEMINOLE, OSCEOLA, BREVARD, VOLUSIA, LAKE, CITRUS, CHARLOTTE, SUMNER, COLLIER, LEE, MARION & LABELLE IN HENDRY COUNTY. FOR ALL OTHER COUNTIES PLEASE SEE YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

PRICES GOOD JULY 19-22, 1981

SAVE 20¢

USDA CHOICE UNTRIMMED WHOLE BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP

8 TO 12 LB. AVG. **\$1.99**

LB. **\$2.99**

BEEF HIND BONELESS CUBED Steaks

SAVE 20¢

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE ROUND BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK

LB. **\$2.49**

BEEF ROUND BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP Roast

SAVE 20¢

USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH FRYER THIGHS

LB. **99¢**

FRESH COUNTRY STYLE PAN READY AND REGULAR CUT UP Fryers

SAVE 30¢

PINKY PIG ECONOMY FRESH OR SMOKED PORK CHOPS

5 SLADE & 5 SIRLOIN **\$1.29**

LB. **\$1.79**

FULL 1/4 FRESH OR SMOKED PORK LOINS SLICED INTO Pork Chops

SAVE 30¢

W-D BRAND SLICED ALL VARIETIES BOLOGNA

16-oz. PKG. **\$1.29**

HICKORY SWEET SLICED (2 LB. PKG. \$2.49) Bacon

- W-D BRAND (ALL VARIETIES) FRANKS 16-oz. PKG. \$1.39
- HORREL HAM OR HAM AND CHEESE PATTIES 12-oz. CAN \$1.69
- BATH BLACK HAWK SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. \$1.99
- HORREL WRANGLER FRANKS 16-oz. PKG. \$2.19

- OSCAR MAYER SLICED SUMMER SAUSAGE 8-oz. PKG. \$1.29
- OSCAR MAYER NEW ENGLAND SLICED HAM 8-oz. PKG. \$1.59
- CLAUSSEN REFRIGERATED WHOLE OR HALF KOSHER PICKLES 32-oz. JAR \$1.49
- SUNNYLAND ALL MEAT AND ALL BEEF JUMBO FRANKS 16-oz. PKG. \$1.49

- BONNIE MAID BREADED PORK, BEEF OR VEAL PATTIES 16-oz. PKG. \$1.39
- THORN APPLE VALLEY POLISH SAUSAGE 1-LB. \$2.59
- TASTE O' SEA HADDOCK FISH FILLET 1-LB. \$2.19
- MARINERS COOKED (HEAT AND SERVE) FISH STICKS 2-LB. BOX \$2.29

- TASTE O' SEA H & O WHITING 1 1/2-LB. \$1.49
- HYGRADE WEST VIRGINIA SLICED BACON 24-oz. PKG. \$2.99
- ROSE BRAND SHOKED BONELESS PORK COTTAGE BUTTS 1-LB. \$2.19
- HEBREW NATIONAL FRANKS OR KNOCKWURST 15-oz. PKG. \$2.29

SAVE 29¢

LEMON-LIME OR ORANGE GATORADE

Limit 2 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cig. 32-oz. BTL. **\$1**

ELSINORE DANISH BUTTER Cookies 1-LB. TIN \$1.99

SAVE 29¢

DEEP SOUTH MAYONNAISE

QT. JAR **89¢**

VLASIC FRESH PAK KOSHER WHOLE DILLS 46-oz. JAR 99¢

SAVE 20¢

SCHAEFER BEER

Limit two 6-pks. with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cig. 6 PACK 12-oz. **\$1.69**

CRACKIN' GOOD (TWIN WAVY) POTATO CHIPS 16-oz. PKG. 99¢

SAVE 33¢

THRIFTY MAID PORK & BEANS

4 16-oz. CANS **\$1**

THRIFTY MAID HOT DOG 10 1/2-oz. CANS \$1.00

Chili 3 10 1/2-oz. CANS

SAVE 18¢

THRIFTY MAID TOMATO or CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

4 10 1/2-oz. CANS **\$1**

CRACKIN' GOOD SOUP AND CHILI 12-oz. PKG. 69¢

Crackers 1-LB. PKG. 69¢

LILAC WHITE (8-INCH SIZE) PLATES

100-CT. PKG. **99¢**

M-C (PUNCH, GRAPE, ORANGE OR APPLE CRANBERRY) FRUIT DRINKS

64-oz. SIZE **99¢**

THRIFTY MAID MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS

3 7 1/2-oz. PKGS. **89¢**

CHEK DRINKS

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

CRACKIN' GOOD (REGULAR OR UNSALTED) SALTINES

2 1-LB. BOXES **\$1.19**

HARVEST FRESH NECTARINES

2 LBS. **\$1**

HARVEST FRESH LARGE Plums 1-LB. 69¢

HARVEST FRESH WATERMELONS

EACH **\$2.49**

HARVEST FRESH Cantaloupes EACH 99¢

SAVE 40¢

JENO'S SAUSAGE or PEPPERONI PIZZA

11 1/2-oz. PKG. **99¢**

JENO'S MULTI-PAK Pizza 16-oz. \$1.59

SAVE 30¢

TABLE TREAT STEAK-UMMS

14-oz. PKG. **\$2.69**

TATER BOY SHOE STRING Potatoes 20-oz. PKG. 69¢

SAVE 20¢

SUPERBRAND REGULAR OR STA-FIT COTTAGE CHEESE

24-oz. CUP **\$1.19**

PALMETTO FARMS Pimento Cheese 1-LB. CUP \$1.49

- SUPERBRAND ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GAL. \$1.39
- SUPERBRAND APPLE JUICE 1/2 GAL. 99¢
- HARVEST FRESH SEEDLESS LIMES 15 99¢
- HARVEST FRESH U.S. #1 WHITE POTATOES 10-LB. BAG \$1.99

- HARVEST FRESH PEACHES 3 LBS. 99¢
- COUNTRY FRESH MUSHROOMS 1-LB. PKG. \$1.79
- HARVEST FRESH PINEAPPLES EACH \$1.19
- HARVEST FRESH HONEYDEWS EACH \$1.49

- NATURAL GOOD WHOLE FROZEN STRAWBERRIES 20-oz. BTL. \$1.49
- SUPER WHIP TOPPING 16-oz. CUP 99¢
- MOETCH JELLY DONUTS 11-oz. PKG. 89¢
- MOETCH (CHICKEN/BEF/TURKEY) POT PIES 3 9-oz. PKG. \$1.79

- MORTON (ASSORTED FLAVORS) CREAM PIES 14-oz. PKG. 89¢
- MORTON FRIED CHICKEN 2-LB. BOX \$2.49
- TASTE O' SEA BUTTER 13-oz. PKG. \$1.39
- SAVE 30¢ SUPERBRAND IMITATION SPREAD CHEESE 2-LB. BOX \$1.49

- SUPERBRAND INDIVIDUAL WRAP CHEESE FOOD 13-oz. PKG. \$1.59
- SUPERBRAND MILD OR MEDIUM CHEESE 8-oz. STICK \$1.29
- SUPERBRAND CREAM CHEESE 8-oz. PKG. 79¢
- BORDEN'S PROCESS SWISS CHEESE 4-oz. PKG. 99¢