

Sanford Man Is Charged With Murdering Teenager

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

Orange County authorities have arrested a 29-year-old Sanford man in connection with the multiple stabbing slaying of an 18-year-old Ohio woman whose nude body was found in a county park north of Apopka on Sunday.

Being held without bond on a first-degree murder charge at the Orange County Jail at Orlando is William L. Leslie Jr., of room 16, Florida Hotel, 500 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Leslie is accused of stabbing Michelle Tanasy, 18, a Toledo, Ohio, resident who had been staying with relatives in Sanford for about three weeks.

An Orange County Sheriff's Department spokesman said medical examiners reported Miss Tanasy had been stabbed "about 18 times" in the back and chest and her throat cut.

Deputy Richard King said Leslie became a prime suspect in the murder because he was listed on a Sanford police missing person report as the last person to see Miss Tanasy.

A cousin, Ken Tanasy, 18, of 2207 Yale Ave., Sanford, told police at 9:30 p.m. Saturday that she was missing from that address.

The missing person report listed the young woman as last seen about 2 p.m. when she left for a job interview at Yellow Cab Co., Sanford, where Leslie said he was employed.

The victim was reported wearing sandals and blue jean cutoffs and a blue and white halter top. Orange County officials have declined to say what clothing was near her body in Kelly Park

north of Apopka when it was found Sunday by teenage snake hunters.

King said today that medical examiners haven't yet officially determined if the woman was sexually molested.

Sanford police talked to Leslie after the missing person report was filed and he told them that he and Miss Tanasy had gone to Yellow Cab at Park Avenue and Second Street Saturday, then to a restaurant on French Avenue and then to DeBary in southwest Volusia County. Officers said Leslie claimed to have picked up a hitchhiker named "Larry" who fought with Miss Tanasy in Leslie's pickup truck while Leslie had stopped on the side of U.S. 17-92 south of DeBary.

Investigators said they haven't been able to find the alleged hitchhiker.

Leslie claimed the woman got out of the truck and ran. He said he couldn't find her, police said, and returned to Sanford without her.

Orange County Sheriff Melvin Colman told reporters the murder weapon hasn't been recovered.

Colman said Leslie befriended Miss Tanasy in her search for a job in the Sanford area, but the young woman had rejected his advances.

At the Florida Hotel today a spokesman said police sealed Leslie's room last night and wouldn't even allow him to close four windows, although he was afraid rain might damage the room.

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PRACTICING FOR THE 4TH

Larry Blair, chairman of the Sanford-Seminole County Fourth of July celebration in Fort Mellon Park in Sanford, and Michelle Hernandez practice for a Frisbee contest, which is a late addition to events planned for the day. Also scheduled is a watermelon eating contest. Both events are sponsored by the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees. Still needed are contributions to help pay for the \$1,447 fireworks show, which will be set off shortly after 8 p.m. Less than half the goal has been reached. Groups and individuals wishing to help pay for the fireworks can contact Blair at 323-4540. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

Midway Desegregation Fought By Justice Dept.

By JEAN PATESON
Herald Staff Writer

The U.S. Department of Justice has appealed a court ruling that the Seminole County school board has attempted to desegregate Midway Elementary School and is not

Court Rules On Abortion

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled today that states may not require a woman to obtain the consent of her husband, or a girl under 18 to receive permission from a parent, to get an abortion.

The decision struck down the parental and spousal consent provisions of a 1974 Missouri law but upheld a provision requiring the woman to give her written consent before the operation can be performed.

The ruling was the court's first major decision relating to abortions since it ruled 7 to 2 in 1973 that states may not regulate abortions during the first three months of pregnancy.

In an opinion by Justice Harry A. Blackmun, the court said it could not agree "that the state has the constitutional authority to give the spouse unilaterally the ability to prohibit the wife from terminating her pregnancy when the state itself lacks that right."

As to parental consent, the court said that the state "does not have the constitutional authority to give a third party an absolute, and possibly arbitrary, veto over the decision of the physician and his patient to terminate the patient's pregnancy."

responsible for the lack of white pupils at the school.

"There is a very good possibility that the Midway school house will be in the Supreme Court yet," School Atty. Douglas Stenstrom told the board at its meeting Wednesday night.

Midway Elementary — a predominantly black school located east of Sanford and built to serve a rural black population — has been involved in the desegregation controversy since August 1970, when the federal court approved a desegregation plan for Seminole schools.

In 1970, the desegregation plan called for 60 white pupils and 300 black pupils at Midway Elementary. However, when school opened in September 1970, only 28 whites enrolled. Five years later, fewer than 10 whites remained.

In September 1975, the U.S. Justice Department filed a motion with U.S. District Judge George C. Young ordering the school board to show why it should not be required to implement a new, more effective desegregation plan at Midway Elementary.

At a hearing in December

Stenstrom said the Justice Department has until July 10 to file a brief with the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. He said it appeared the school board had 10 days after that to file its brief.

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Seminole's 'Bedroom' Reputation Swells

By KRIS NASH
Herald Staff Writer

Stromberg-Carlson Corporation is planning to lay off 30 workers at its Sanford plant this week, but other major employers in Seminole County say the labor picture for the near future is going to stay about the same — what one official characterized as "a few going out, a few coming in type situation."

The Stromberg facility, Seminole's largest employer with an annual payroll of some \$6 million, will begin the indefinite layoffs July 2, according to the firm's industrial relations manager, Joseph Hartwig.

"We are reducing this number," Hartwig said, "because we don't have

Mosquito Control Solution Found? Today

By KRIS NASH
Herald Staff Writer

It sounds like a newly discovered chemical element or the name for some obscure part of speech. It looks like one of those tiny white worms you try to keep the family dog from catching. But it's a proven mosquito killer that has come through six years of scientific testing with flying colors and just may be a revolutionary new instrument for mosquito control.

It is Reesimeris nielsen — the nematode.

Actually a small animal from the invertebrate class, the nematode has only recently begun to gain notoriety through releases of information from the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA).

The concept of using nematodes as mosquito killers has been under study since 1969 at the Gulf Coast Mosquito Research facility of the USDA near Lake Charles La. Dr. James Petersen, the nematologist in charge of the project, reports that his research recommends the nematodes as an effective controller of

the need for this number in our normal production operation. It's an adjustment of the work force to meet production requirements."

The staff cutback will leave Stromberg with 216 workers at the local plant, a reduction of 3.5 per cent.

Located on Rinehart Road just off Interstate 4, near Lake Mary, the 268,000 square-foot plant has been producing electronic telephone switching equipment since 1971, when it was taken over by Stromberg-Carlson, a subsidiary of the electronics division of General Dynamics Corporation.

Hartwig said that Stromberg's sales forecasts for the remainder of 1976 do not indicate sufficient potential to warrant keeping the company's present number of employees.

"We're not the only one," Hartwig remarked. "The whole telephone industry is down, including Western Electric and A.T.&T. (American Telephone and Telegraph). Our customers, the independent telephone industry, are holding at this present level."

Stromberg is not unionized and Hartwig said staffers who are laid off will be free to collect unemployment and seek other work. If they are eventually called back, he said, they can return with full seniority and benefits.

"We're like all the other telephone manufacturing companies, who are riding through a period of recovery," Hartwig said. "The market is much more unpredictable in the

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WEATHER

Wednesday's high 80, today's low 71. Rainfall .70 inches. Details and tides on Page 5-A.

JULY 1, 1976
THRU
AUGUST 31, 1976



FRANK CHURCH BARBARA JORDAN ADLAI STEVENSON III BIRCH BAYH EDMUND MUSKIE EDWARD KENNEDY

The Democratic Line-up:

Carter Plans To Weed Out VP Prospects; Will Interview Possible Running Mates

HOUSTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter has indicated he will narrow his list of possible running mates to three or four candidates this weekend and will interview his choices next week.

"This decision will be made by me about whom to contact during this weekend," Carter said Wednesday. He told reporters during a stop in Washington that he is now considering seven or eight persons.

Carter made his comments after discussing vice presidential possibilities with AFL-CIO president George Meany.

The probable Democratic nominee did not receive Meany's endorsement, and the labor leader made himself unavailable for questioning by not showing up for a scheduled picture-taking session with Carter.

The AFL-CIO did not plan to make any political endorsement until after a meeting of its executive committee following the Democratic convention, which starts July 12, Carter advisers say.

"It was a very good, very congenial conversation," Carter said of his talk with Meany. "I didn't specifically ask for (his endorsement). But I think Mr. Meany knows I would like to have it."

Also Wednesday, Carter attended fundraising affairs in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Washington, raising \$350,000 for his campaign chest, aides said. He ended the day in Houston, where he will meet with Mexican-American leaders and attend a fundraising function today.

Carter told newsmen that adviser Charles Kirbo spent Wednesday on Capitol Hill interviewing prospective vice-presidential candidates and getting advice from members of Congress.

The former Georgia governor, who has emphasized his aloofness from Washington, has said his running mate probably will have Washington experience. Speculation centers on several senators, including Frank Church of Idaho, Adlai E. Stevenson III of Illinois and Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota.

Carter said he probably will meet with Kirbo and other advisers Friday and then decide which possible running mates to interview. He said interviews would be intensive, lasting several hours.

Funds Are Available For New Industries

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

County government's industry-seeking agency and top Seminole banking officials met Wednesday to create a bankers' advisory board to advise county officials on methods of securing funds to lend industries that want to locate here.

At the meeting at the courthouse in Sanford, bankers told Seminole County Industrial Development Authority (SCIDA) board members that funds are available in Seminole to lend out-of-county industries that might wish to relocate plants or offices.

"Dollars are available," SCIDA Chairman Gene Mooney said as he emerged from the session. Mooney went on to explain, however, that dollars are more readily available for some projects than for others.

The impetus for Wednesday's financial conference was provided by Mooney and SCIDA board member Georges St. Laurent.

At a recent SCIDA board meeting, St. Laurent said he'd like to be able to go up north and tell industry chiefs, "I have \$5-million to lend firms that wish to locate in Seminole County. Who wants it?"

The new board, which Mooney said will consist of at least 12 of Seminole County's top financial experts, will advise SCIDA officials of the best methods of getting in-

Mooney said bankers advised him sound investments, of course, are the easiest ventures to obtain dollars for. Bankers informed Mooney money for new ventures is a little more difficult to obtain, but Mooney says local bankers tell him it is available.

Bankers, however, were less enthusiastic about financing speculative building. The reason, according to Mooney, is because of the overbuilding that went on in Orange and Seminole counties when Walt Disney World moved near Orlando.

Mooney said for the "right projects" holding companies have available capital, even for new construction.

About 12 area bankers responded to SCIDA's request to find out if local capital is available to lure the right kind of industry to this area.

The meetings are part of SCIDA's push this year to convince light, clean industry to locate here.

The first step was to meet with local bankers. Now, SCIDA members plan to meet with members of the construction industry to obtain input from that source.

Seminole has several agencies that perform similar tasks. Port authority officials try to lure industry to Seminole as does the chamber of commerce and airport officials.



With a flick of the switch Dr. Bryan Valett, left, develops 12 new oil wells with his Energy Environment Simulator. Valett and Dr. John F. Fletcher, right, both associated with the Northwest College and University Association for Science, use the analog computer to give students and "the man on the street" a chance to learn about energy shortages and use.

Computer Allows Anyone To Form An Oil Cartel

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — With just a flick of the switch, you too can form your own oil cartel, monopolize the world's supply or build your own nuclear reactor.

It's done with Dr. Bryan Valett's Energy-Environment Simulator, an analog computer that allows anyone the chance to control production and use of all energy sources.

"They can do most anything they choose," says Valett. "We had one group one time declare war and in about 20 years all the resources were gone because everyone had toolled up for war."

Since the simulators cost around \$2,200 apiece, Valett doesn't expect them to become a 21st-century version of the "Monopoly" game, but in the past eight months some 30,000 persons have taken part in Valett's program to dramatize energy shortages. He expects the total to reach 60,000 by the end of this year after another 60

simulators are built.

"It's a generator of discussions," says Valett. "Many people are suspicious whether an energy problem truly exists. And many who believe it complain. Then why doesn't somebody do something about it?"

Valet is director of the Northwest College and University Association for Science (NORCUS), formed in 1963 at the Joint Center for Graduate Study to bring college faculty members to the nuclear energy facilities at Hanford for research projects.

The federal Energy Research and Development Administration has granted \$125,000 to NORCUS to train personnel and to provide schools and organizations throughout the 22 western states with the simulator program.

"The program is a participation program by the audience. They actually get on to the machine," said Valett. The audience is divided into six groups, each having a control panel hooked up to the computer.

"Each unit controls one-sixth of the world's energy supply," he said. "The decisions they make affect what happens to each group. They must live with the decision they make."

"If they choose to produce more oil, or mine more coal, they have to discuss the consequences. There is a section on resource and development that allows them to discuss the technology. But if they turn that button up they have to wait 10 years for any reserve to come out of the technology section because it takes about that long."

When Valett and design engineer Don Frame first tried to put together some kind of program to increase public awareness, they built a Tube Goldberg kind of hydraulic device using buckets of coal.

As the coal dropped into smaller and smaller containers it would demonstrate the inefficiencies in the system.

Annual College Survey Shows 'Individualism' is Popular

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP) — In a series of informal surveys on which people, organizations, groups or ideas elicit the strongest positive or negative responses, through four decades students at Oberlin College have responded most positively to the word "individualism."

The most positive responses over the years have come from words such as Christianity, peace, freedom and the rights of the individual. The "losers" are words perceived to involve lack of freedom or intolerance of others, according to a study by Robert Fletcher, professor of history of Oberlin.

"The constant high losers," Blodgett wrote, "have been the

or negatively — or not at all — to certain words.

Starting in 1960 the survey was continued annually by Geoffrey Blodgett, professor of history.

The "winners" appear to be concepts or people dealing with peace, freedom and the rights of the individual. The "losers" are words perceived to involve lack of freedom or intolerance of others, according to a study by Robert Fletcher, professor of history of Oberlin.

"The constant high losers," Blodgett wrote, "have been the

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Some Older Americans Resent Retirement Laws

By DOLORES BARCLAY Associated Press Writer

The sun is just beginning to set in Griffin, Ga. Thelma F. Davis has finished tutoring her first student for the day. She is 69 and has taught school for 35 years.

If she had her way, she'd still be in the classroom.

"Who says everyone is senile at 65?" she said. "And if children don't develop at the same age, then why do we assume all older people to be the same? Why do we retire people just because they're 65?"

Harry Lapow, a 67-year-old photographer and retired pack age designer, of New York's Greenwich Village, agrees.

"That's the end of it," he said. "All the background you have — it's of no value. I used to be a pretty happy guy. Now my spirit is down, and I'm growing older."

Miss Davis and Lapow are among the 2.4 million men and women in the nation a recent U.S. Census Bureau study says are over 65. They are also part of the growing controversy surrounding mandatory retirement, and old age itself. These men and women say they must put up with sea of misconceptions about old people — misconceptions that are all supposed to be true and unproductive.

"Compulsory retirement seems to be superficially and grossly unfair," said Dr. Robert L. Kahn, an associate professor of psychology and behavioral sciences at the University of Chicago. "All people should continue to contribute as long as they're able."

"But for the great majority of older people, it (retirement) is a positive thing, not a negative thing. They see it as a kind of reward because they've worked all these years. As long as they have enough money, a place to live and good medical care, then retirement can be very good."

Politicians and social scientists, as well as gerontologists and members of the business community continue to argue over the fairness of a system that ignores one's ability and competency to get a job done well, and instead terminates an employe because of age. For most of working America, the fixed age is 65, which was established in the 1930s during the administration of Gerald R. Ford.

Supporters maintain that mandatory retirement helps curtail the high unemployment rate of young people and permits the employer to easily weed out its personnel without having to judge work performance, which can be difficult as well as subjective. In some cases, they say, incompetence of nonproductive workers who could not be fired, can be eliminated from the payroll without cost.

Those in opposition want workers to have a choice in determining their futures. They say 65 is an unduly unrealistic age since life expectancy has increased since the 1930s. Also, they argue experienced and talented labor is pushed aside.

School Has Own Air Force Institute Teaches Flying

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — With their own "air force" at the ready, nine flight instructors at Gateway Technical Institute direct a college program that turns out pilots, flight instructors, aviation managers and mechanics.

The program, already popular with potential students, gained some prestige recently when Gregory Gerak, an assistant to chief flight instructor Bob Clarke, was named by the Federal Aviation Administration as the top flight instructor in America.

Gateway officials say the two-year college course is the only one of its kind in a five-state Midwest region. They believe there are few others like it in the nation.

The Gateway "air force" includes 13 aircraft used in flight training, and seven other planes, including some military surplus equipment, used in the airframe and power plant program.

Gerak, 38, joined GTI in 1968 when the school first offered associate degrees in pilot training, aviation maintenance and airframe and power plant mechanics.

He has been a major force in its growth, although he admitted during an interview that until two years ago, "we had trouble filling up the program."

But Gerak, president of the Metro Milwaukee Flying Club and an enthusiastic promoter of flying and of Gateway's program, embarked on a tour of state schools, spreading the word that budding flyers could go to college and learn a more glamorous-than-some trade at Gateway.

"We have 28 openings for next fall and about 100 applicants," he said. "We visited schools, and we talked to teachers at the state teacher's convention. It all helped."

The school's airplane mechanics program is also popular, with three instructors and 55 students who graduate after 2,000 hours of classroom and lab time.

Student-pilots study and fly in seven Cessna 150s, four high-performance Moenys, one Cessna 441, one Beechcraft Baron, a six-passenger, multiengine airplane, and a Cessna 441.

Students pay regular tuition at the state vocational-technical school, plus \$4,000 for the two-year, flight training course, Gerak said. A comparable private course would cost from \$7,000 to \$12,000.

Gerak has "two basic philosophies about aviation: The student is No. 1 and the watchword is safety. At Gateway we teach individuals how to fly safely — we don't just teach them how to pass a flight test."

The priority he places on his students paid off when they nominated him for the award. Gerak was named Wisconsin and then Great Lakes Region instructor of the year by the FAA before receiving the national honor ahead of more than 42,000 other flight instructors.

Austria Seeks Tourists

VIENNA (AP) — Fiddling fiddles, classical plays performed in the heart of an old fortress, and rooms in an 18th century castle have been added as attractions in Austria's drive for more foreign tourists.

A major effort is being made in Austria's easternmost Burgenland province, which so far has not had an equal share of the tourist boom that has especially benefited such provinces as Tyrol and Salzburg.

In the Burgenland, they even teach visitors to handle, serve — and drink — wine.

There are "wine seminars" in the scenic village of Donnerskirchen near Lake Neusiedl, and elsewhere. The courses are reported to be a great hit.

They teach what wines go with what food, how to differentiate among wine tastes, and how to establish your own wine cellar.

As to the gypsies, nearly every community of a certain size has a gypsy band. Since there are not enough gypsy fiddlers around locally, a number are imported from neighboring Hungary.

The classical plays are performed in the impressive Forchtenstein castle manor. The plays are by Franz Grillparzer, an Austrian dramatist who is little known outside of the German-speaking countries.

Austria, according to statistics, is the country with the highest per capita tourist income in Europe, followed by Switzerland, Denmark and Spain, and it badly needs the cash from the tourists to help offset an unfavorable trade balance.

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Spincast reel features durable body, metal gears and monofilament line. Comes with 5 fiber-glass rod and cork grip.

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Old Pal 2-tray tackle box

15 compartments in 2 trays; strong draw-down latch; lockable; water-tight; recessed handle.

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6 City in Pennsylvania
12 Pretense
13 Cordless infatuation
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16 Kind of bean
17 Fall
19 Relationship
21 Scotch older tree
22 Light brown
23 Heroic poems
28 Invoice
30 Misplace
31 Subsidiary
32 Negative word
33 Cuckoo
34 Miscalculating company
35 Meditate

DOWN
1 Devotes
2 Midwest state
3 Admonish
4 Double axes
5 Street in New Orleans
6 On road of
7 San Luis

HOROSCOPE
By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, July 2, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could make a good deal out of anything you put your mind to today. You're willing to extend the effort. Be industrious.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Plan some social activity today in which you can include recent acquaintances. It'll be fun, and future good can come of it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your financial prospects are especially favorable today. Seek situations that could boost your bank balance. The opportunities are there.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) You might feel the urge to pack an overnight bag and scoot off for fun and games. If you do, you've picked a good day for it.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21) Don't close the door on any propositions today. Although they may not look like much at first, never judge a book by its cover.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22) The best chances for success today come from things which you yourself put together. March to your own drummer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Friends you may not even be aware of are looking out for your needs today. They know what's needed for your good and welfare.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Get out where you can mingle with the crowd today. You're definitely at your best in a large gathering.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Lady Luck will be looking over your shoulder to help further your ambitions today. Don't be afraid to tackle challenging situations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) View today's events philosophically. The looser you stay and the less you fret, the better things are likely to get.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Joint ventures look like an area of real promise for you today, particularly if you're tied in with someone influential in the field.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Partners and close associates will prove fortunate for you today. Don't feel pulled if you have to take a secondary role. It should work out O.K.

YOUR BIRTHDAY
July 2, 1976
Contacts who have produced for you in the past are likely to come through with flying colors this year. Just don't forget those who help you.

WIN AT BRIDGE
By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

To wind up with the frosting on the cake, he came down to a two-card ending with the nine of hearts in dummy and king-jack of clubs in his own hand to overtake West and make an overtrick.

When asked by an admiring partner why he played the spades the way he did, Hal explained that East had set back in his chair when North bid six spades but he moved forward in apparent annoyance when Hal went to six notrump. Hal said, "I believed East."

If you wonder why Hal bid six notrump the answer is that he always wanted to play the dummy.

ASK THE JACOBYs
A Missouri reader asks if it is true that when Easyie Blackwood uses his own convention today, he uses the five-club response to show zero or three aces and five diamonds one or four.

The answer is that some experts do that, but Easyie plays the convention as originally made up, except he does use five clubs to show zero or four.

For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge" c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

I'm sending you The Health Letter, number 7-2, Milk Products: Good and Bad. Others who want more information on this subject can obtain it by forwarding 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78282.

There is now hope that people like you can use low lactose milk. There is a product called Lact-Aid that you can mix in ordinary milk. It contains the enzyme lactase that your intestinal cells lack. The enzyme will split the lactose in the milk before you use it. I hope you continue to do well and am delighted with your progress.



DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

LISTEN CAREFULLY! MY NAME ISN'T THIBT! I'M IN THE CITY! I'M IN THE CITY! I'M IN THE CITY!

IF YOU GET HERE FIRST, YOU MIGHT JUST CATCH A CUBAN IN-FLAMMABLE MEMBER OF THE HOUSE BROTHERHOOD.

MISSY, MISSY?! MY GOD, I DON'T BELIEVE IT!

HEY, ROCK! NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS! I'M GOING TO GET THAT PHOTO!

THIBT! I'M IN THE CITY! I'M IN THE CITY!



GARDEN OF THE MONTH
J.E. Woods, 718 Florida Ave., displays the sign which indicates that his yard is recipient of the regular Garden of the Month nomination made by the Garden Club of Sanford. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

Class Of '41, '42 Celebrate Reunion

Seminole High School classes of 1941 and 1942 will celebrate their joint class reunion with a cocktail party and dinner on Aug. 7 at the Sanford Garden Club, U.S. 17-92. Members are asked to make reservations by the July 15 deadline, by mailing checks (\$12.50 per person) to Donald Jones, 1919 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, FL 32771.

The classes of '41 and '42 from the Big Band era, and music for the reunion will mark back to that time. A directory will be printed of class members and their current addresses. These will be furnished to all members attending. Anyone else desiring should send a \$1 check and return address to Mrs. R. W. Lippincott, P.O. Box 123, Lake Mary, FL 32746.

Bridal Shower Honors Miss Cindy Johnson

Miss Cindy Johnson, bride-elect of Frank Sloan, was honored Saturday at a buffet luncheon given by Mrs. D. P. Lanier Sr. and Mrs. Richard Packard, at the home of the latter.

The party rooms were attractively decorated with pastel daisies. The mother of the bride, Mrs. Claude Adkins, mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Judy L. Sloan, and his grandmother, Mrs. F. T. Meriwether, were presented corsages of matching pastel daisies. The honoree was presented a gift her chosen china.

Mrs. William P. Layer greeted guests at the door and Mrs. D. P. Lanier Jr. assisted the hostesses. Other guests included aunt of the bride, Mrs. Helen Panicky, DeLand and Mrs. Wanda Kuryma, Oak Hill, W. Va. Also, sisters of the bridegroom, Mrs. John Majjub and Ellen Sloan; Mrs. Jane Majjub; Mrs. Chris Grant, Mrs. William Stemper, Mrs. Mary Joyce Bateman, Mrs. Susan Wheaton; Mrs. Wallace Hall; Mrs. Virgil Bryant; and Misses Cathy Thiel, Donna Salles, Missy Aiken and Toni Brister.

Macaroon Dessert Is Delicious

By CECILY BROWN/STAFF
Associated Press Food Editor

SUPPER FOR FOUR
Lasagne
Toasted Salad
Italian Bread
Macaroon Cream Coffee

A no-cook frozen dessert. 1 cup heavy cream
1 egg, separated
1 cup confectioner's sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon dry sherry

1 cup finely crushed macaroons
Have all the ingredients for this dessert ready and make it without interruption so the ingredients that are beaten won't have to stand long enough to break down. Beat the cream until stiff. Beat the egg white until stiff. Beat together the egg yolk, sugar, vanilla and sherry until slightly thickened; fold in macaroon crumbs; gradually fold into egg white; fold into cream. Pour into 1-1/2 to 1-3/4 cup size minisouffle dishes or demitasse cups or other small dishes appropriate for serving. Freeze until firm. This is a sweet and rich dessert so servings are small.

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PROFESSIONALLY STAFFED
MEDICALLY SUPERVISED PROGRAM

We Can Help You!!!

Fresh Is Healthy

Florida Fruits Adapt To Every Meal

By NANCY BOOTH
Herald Correspondent

Florida fruits adapt themselves to every menu. For example, to produce delicious hors d'oeuvres, try rolling orange sections in toasted coconut. Marinating banana slices in lime juice and rolling in crushed nuts also makes a tasty dish. If you are using papaya, simply marinate the fruit in lime juice, slice and serve. Berries and small pear halves rolled in chopped mint make a refreshing change. A refreshing and cooling fruit cocktail can be made by combining 1/2 cup lemon juice, 1/2 cup grapefruit juice, 1/2 cup orange juice, 1/2 cup sugar dissolved in water and 1/2 cup spring for a garnish.

1/2 cup grapefruit juice, 1/2 cup orange juice, 1/2 cup sugar dissolved in water and 1/2 cup spring for a garnish.

The combination of grapefruit and cheese makes a tempting salad. Try either one of these variations. Peel a grapefruit, separate the sections, slice and keep them whole. Slice and peel a small ripe pineapple, cut into little cubes and arrange these on crisp lettuce leaves. Surround with the grapefruit sections, petal fashion. Place a piece of Roquefort, Gruyere, leie, or cream cheese on the pineapple. Garnish with a strip of pimiento. Serve with French dressing. Or, peel two grapefruit, cutting away the white skin. Remove pulp, keeping each section whole.

Arrange five sections of the fruit like petals of a daisy on leaves of crisp romaine lettuce. Place a teaspoon of grated American cheese around the inner points of the fruit section to carry out the idea of the flower. Serve with French dressing.

For a "company" lunch you could try this idea.

PINEAPPLE LUNCHEON SANDWICHES
1 cup finely diced cooked ham
1 cup crushed canned pineapple, drained
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup flour
1 cup sugar

1 tablespoon prepared mustard
2 tablespoons pineapple juice
1 beaten egg
Mix first four ingredients together well and spread between slices of buttered bread. Dip each side of the prepared sandwiches in the beaten egg which has been combined with milk; saute until golden brown on both sides. Serve at once.

SUNSHINE CAKE
4 egg yolks
1/4 cup canned grapefruit juice
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup flour
1 cup sugar

few grains of salt
Beat egg yolks until thick. Add sugar and continue beating. Add grapefruit juice, then fold in beaten egg whites. Sift flour with baking powder and few grains of salt. Fold in carefully with the first mixture. Bake in an ungreased tube pan in slow oven, 325 degrees, for fifty to sixty minutes. Turn upside down and let cool. It will pull itself away from the sides of the pan. Ice with a boiled icing in which grapefruit juice has been substituted for water, or add confectioner's sugar and a little melted butter to the icing until the right consistency to spread.

DRUGS—PHOTO
MEDCO
DISCOUNT PRESCRIPTIONS

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JULY 4TH

SALE ENDS MON, JULY 5TH

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STORE HOURS: DAILY 9-9—SUNDAY 10-7

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EXPIRES MON, JULY 5
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red, white & blue with magic wood

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BOX ...

MEDCO COUPON
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PLASTIC WARE & SPOONS
KNIVES, FORKS & SPOONS
24 Pieces
49c

MEDCO COUPON
EXPIRES MON, JULY 5
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66c

WINDSOR AM/FM SOLID STATE POCKET RADIO
with carrying strap, earphone, 9-V battery
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Not exactly \$8.99

Covey QUALITY 2 GALLON JUG or 'Swinger COOLER
4.99
Each jug has 12 1/2-gal. jars, no-pinch top handles on 5-1/2-gal. jars

TWIST 'N OUT ICE CUBE TRAYS
Easy-To-Stack with Spill Proof Guard Rail
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Not Exactly As Shown

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By Toastmaster
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light-weight
moss green color cabinet
2-speed
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REG. 24.95

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88c
Polyethylene has excellent heat and cold resistance for any serving

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EXPIRES MON, JULY 5
playtex DEODORANT 1c's TAMPONS
67c
Limit 2

MEDCO COUPON
EXPIRES MON, JULY 5
OVEN MITT GIANT SIZE—100% COTTON
49c
Limit 2

TELEVISION LISTINGS AND HIGHLIGHTS

Thursday Evening
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

Friday Morning
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CLINT EASTWOOD THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES COMING - PETER PAN
Mel Brooks' BLAZING SADDLES from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"
SHOWTIME 8:45-12:10
"UNDERCOVER HERO" 10:30
MOVIELAND MOVIE ON TV
LAST NIGHT "LORD OF THE DANCE" 10:30
"MY NAME IS NOBODY" 11:15

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO. 74-183-CA-4
D. L. ADAMS, Plaintiff, vs. ELLA G. CUMMINGS and OLIVE MAE BOWDEN, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
TO: JOSEPH M. SEPULVEDA, JR. and MARGARITA SEPULVEDA, Defendants.
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 113 Waverly Drive, Fern Park, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of IMPACT ADVERTISING, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Florida Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 85.09, Florida Statutes, effective July 1, 1978.

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
SATURDAY A Noon

DEADLINES
Noon The Day Before Publication
Sunday - Noon Friday

Legal Notice
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO. 74-183-CA-4
D. L. ADAMS, Plaintiff, vs. ELLA G. CUMMINGS and OLIVE MAE BOWDEN, Defendants.

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41-Apartments Furnished

Like Akey. Clean furnished apt. responsible working man. No pets. 323-7970.

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41-Houses

TAFER REALTY BROKER
Real Estate Broker
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Real Estate Broker
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45-Pets/Supplies

Two Coon Hounds, 1 back & tan, 1 blue tick. 322-2274.

Two Coon Hounds, 1 back & tan, 1 blue tick. 322-2274.

Two Coon Hounds, 1 back & tan, 1 blue tick. 322-2274.

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Two Coon Hounds, 1 back & tan, 1 blue tick. 322-2274.

Two Coon Hounds, 1 back & tan, 1 blue tick. 322-2274.

77-Autos Wanted

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(Hwy. 17-92)
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1 29 Half-Pound Double WUV BURGER
39¢ Junior Special WUV BURGER
29¢ TOSSED SALAD
69¢ CHILI
29¢ Milkshakes SMALL
45¢ Milkshakes LARGE

39¢ ONION RINGS
1 59 STEAK WUVBITES
1 19 FISH WUVBITES

25¢ Cheese...10¢ Lettuce & Tomato...10¢
Unlike other fast-food places we don't put them on and charge you more— if you want either cheese or lettuce and tomato just ask for it!

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Sanford
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you'll WUV IT

Evening Herald

68th Year, No. 270—Friday, July 2, 1976 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

Judge Williams Denies Appeal

Blackburn Ordered To Prison
By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

One-time Central Florida gambling czar Harlan "The Colonel" Blackburn today was ordered to begin serving a six months to 10 year state prison term in connection with a 1971 assassination attempt on his former associate, gambler Clyde Lee.

Circuit Court Judge Volie Williams said nothing he read in a post-sentence investigation report by state authorities and nothing he heard during a hearing this morning at Sanford persuaded him that the sentence he meted Blackburn in January 1974 was unfair or should be modified.

Judge Williams ordered Blackburn, who has been free on \$10,000 appeal bond, to report to Sheriff John Polk at 9 a.m. on Saturday, July 10 for transportation to the state prison.

Defense attorney Richard Rhodes had sought to have the court limit the sentence in the Lee case to 3½ years. Blackburn served on a 23-year federal prison sentence on gambling and income tax evasion convictions. Rhodes sought amendment of the state prison sentence to probation "under any conditions the court wishes" including surveillance and monitoring of Blackburn's communications.

Blackburn was paroled by federal authorities in May 1975 and served 45 days of the state prison sentence before being released on appeal bond. He has been employed by ABC Nurseries and has operated a produce sales stand in south Seminole near his home.

Blackburn, 57, was neatly dressed in a brown suit today and accompanied by his wife Lucille and other family members to the court appearance.

Blackburn Ordered To Prison

He claimed ill health and appeared haggard-looking as he walked from the courtroom answering questions from reporters with "no comment."

Rhodes said he was "disappointed" with the outcome of the hearing and said although no decision has been made that further appeals are being considered.

The court today noted that Blackburn has never admitted guilt in the Lee assassination attempt and said if there had been any doubt as to the jury's verdict a new trial would have been ordered.

A circuit court jury convicted Blackburn in January 1974 of aiding and abetting a man already acquitted in the June 1971 shooting of Lee in a telephone booth on SR-434 at I-4 west of Longwood.

Sam Cagnina, of Tampa, was acquitted by a (Continued On Page 2-A)

Nation Prepares For Fourth

By The Associated Press
In Philadelphia, they're preparing for the President and protests.

In George, Wash., they're getting ready to eat a 60-square-foot cherry pie.

In American Samoa, they're planning copra-cutting and spear-chucking contests.

In all 50 states, in American territories, in big cities and small towns, America is preparing to celebrate its 200th birthday in thousands of different ways, all meant to make July 4, 1976, a day to remember.

If there is one thing that ties the celebrations together, it will be the pealing of bells. At 2 p.m. Sunday, members of the Pennsylvania Society, Sons of the Revolution, will lay their hands on the Liberty Bell, which tolled 200 years ago to proclaim independence.

(Continued on Page 2-A)



BICENTENNIAL COSTUMES
Atlantic National Bank employees are celebrating the Bicentennial today with costumes from the olden days. The women (from left) Brenda Ellison, Ann Nichols, Betty Yast, Marcia Faircloth, Charlotte Rogers, Peggy Urban, Jean Grindstaff and Carolyn Holland joined the celebration, along with Cathryn Ray (on floor), who wore an original 1776 bathing suit. (Herald photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

Supreme Court Upholds Death Penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court upheld the death penalty today, ruling that it is not a constitutionally forbidden cruel and unusual punishment.

According to an Associated Press survey, 572 men and 10 women on death rows in 30 states were awaiting the court's decision.

The vote was 7 to 2, with Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall dissenting.

It was the high court's first ruling on the death penalty since June 29, 1972, when the court ruled 5 to 4 that laws then on the books gave too much discretion to judges and juries to consider aggravating and mitigating circumstances.

That decision invalidated death penalty laws of 36 states, the District of Columbia and the federal government.

In the aftermath of the 1972 decision, 35 states re-enacted the death penalty. But in one of them — Illinois — the law was struck down by the state supreme court.

New laws in 30 states made the death penalty mandatory for a limited number of crimes. Fourteen other states enacted laws employing various formulas calling for judges and juries to consider aggravating and mitigating circumstances.

Most of the new laws impose capital punishment for fewer offenses than before. In three states — California, Colorado and Washington — the new measures were enacted by popular vote.

Congress passed a law providing the death penalty for aggravated cases of air piracy re- sponsibility for the boat ramp and picnic area at Lake Monroe.

The only real cost envisioned is depreciation of county equipment used during maintenance operations, Vilhien said.

Seminole County was asked by the state Department of Transportation (DOT) to assume maintenance of all wayside parks in this area.

Assistant County Attorney Robert Pierce said he has prepared the 30-year agreement and will present it for the county commission's perusal on Tuesday. Pierce said the county will pay the state \$1 a year.

After DOT workers ripped out wayside parks along Lake Monroe, the county commission agreed to assume responsibility for the boat ramp and picnic area at Lake Monroe.

Seminole commissioners were miffed at the DOT action. Commissioner Richard Williams labeled the removal of lakeside picnic tables "irrational and idiotic." And Vilhien termed it a "complete waste" of taxpayer money.

The entire board of county commissioners has expressed an interest in assuming maintenance costs because of the 40 or 50 persons who use the boat ramp on weekends.

Boat Ramp May Be Saved

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

As county government officials prepare to take over maintenance of the Lake Monroe boat ramp and picnic area, a study released by Commissioner Sid Vilhien Jr. places yearly costs at \$2,011.

County commissioners are scheduled Tuesday to consider a 30-year lease agreement with the state to maintain the only free boat ramp in this area.

Unless Seminole County agreed to assume maintenance costs, the state had set today as the deadline for the wayside park facility. However, state officials acquitted the deadline after it was learned the county was considering a lease agreement.

Vilhien said county takeover of the county commission's perusal on Tuesday. Pierce said the county will pay the state \$1 a year.

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School Board To Act On Teacher Grievance

By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

A Seminole Education Association (SEA) request for binding arbitration to settle grievances filed by three county teachers will be acted on by the school board at its July 14 meeting.

School Atty. Douglas Stenstrom Wednesday night asked the board for instructions on the arbitration requests made by teachers Carol Stone, Lysette Cornelison and Deana Baird.

Stenstrom said he was not certain whether the teachers would go to court if the board rejected arbitration.

The teachers have all taught for three years on annual contracts and have not been recommended by their principals for rehiring on continuing contract.

They filed grievances, charging that the master contract had been violated because the school superintendent and officials had not given them every reasonable opportunity to develop into useful and productive teachers.

The grievances of Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Baird were rejected by School Supt. William P. Lauer in the second step of the grievance procedure. Mrs. Cornelison took her grievance one step further to the school board, where it was denied.

Stenstrom said Wednesday night that he agreed with Lauer's position that Florida school superintendents have the exclusive right to recommend teachers for appointment and continuing contract status.

He noted that the board should be aware that under their master contract, the SEA has agreed that the contract cannot usurp the powers of the board. Any term of the contract found to be contrary to this agreement, is null and void, he said.

Stenstrom pointed out that the dismissal of an annual contract teacher within the contract period cannot be done without the board showing just cause. The implication, said Stenstrom, is (Continued On Page 2-A)



TUNED IN TO PROGRAM
Bright-eyed youngsters at Goldsboro Elementary School (from left) Robert People, Joseph McCloud and Lloyd Barr are all tuned in to the summer reading program currently being offered in selected Seminole County schools. (Herald Photo by Jean Patteson)

Kelley Prober Named

Florida Gov. Reubin Askew this morning named Volusia County State Attorney Stephen L. Boyles to conduct an investigation of Seminole-Brevard Public Defender Franklin Kelley's office.

Seminole-Brevard State Atty. Abbott Herring had asked the governor to appoint an outside state attorney to evaluate the findings of a three-month investigation of Kelley because of a possible conflict of interest. Kelley says he'll try to unseat Herring in the fall election.

Herring's office began the probe after a complaint was filed April 5.

Kelley has told reporters that Herring's investigation covers everything from the way his office is operated to his sex life and that of some of his employees.

Boyles' office in Daytona Beach said at noon that notice of the special assignment hadn't been received. Boyles was reported on vacation until next Wednesday and wasn't available to comment on when he may begin the Kelley probe.

Herring said earlier that a witness was referred to him April 5. After interrogation Herring said the investigation was initiated and that during the three months sworn testimony was taken from 32 witnesses.

Herring said the probe was to a point where it should be reviewed by the governor and action taken to dispose of the matter.

"The matter will eventually go to a grand jury, based on my experience of investigations of this nature," Herring said.

Inside Sunday

The Spirit Of '76

The "Spirit of '76" has never been more dramatically expressed than in A.M. Willard's famous painting of a life player and two drummers striding into battle under the Stars and Stripes. A couple of artist's relatives lived in Sanford at one time. They have their own ideas on why the picture has such a power hold on the American imagination. Page I-C, Women's Section.

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WEATHER
Thursday's high 83, today's low 65. Rainfall: .065 inch. Cloudy today and Saturday with afternoon thunder showers likely. Highs in the mid to upper 80s and lows 70s, lows in the 70s. Variable winds 10-15 m.p.h. Rain probability is 50 per cent. Details and tides on Page 5-A.

Thefts Plague Catholic Sharing Center

By KRIS NASH
Herald Staff Writer

A sudden — and seemingly senseless — rash of petty burglaries at the All Souls Catholic Church Sharing Center in Sanford has added extra significance to the late-night message on television which goes: "It's 11 a.m. Do you know where your children are?"

Florence Gilmartin, volunteer coordinator at the sharing center, said there have been six break-ins since Jan. 1 and that circumstantial evidence clearly points to youngsters as the guilty parties.

"They knock out the bottom panel of the (wooden) door and then just slide in through there," Gilmartin said. "And they take stuff like roller skates and costume jewelry — that's all. It's got to be kids who're doing it — I'd say no more than about 15 or 16 years old."

Mrs. Gilmartin has supervised the sharing center since it opened in April 1971 as an outlet for low-priced clothes, household items and other goods that might prove useful to needy families in town.

She said there was only one break-in during the facility's first four years of operation at 512 South Sanford Ave. until the current streak began around the first of the year — "you know, when the recession started."

"They're looking for money," Gilmartin said. "They get into all the boxes, throw things all around, pull the pocketbooks inside out and everything because they think there might be money in there."

"But the businessmen are. Because everything we get is donated. And the thing that's irritating is the mess they make when they break in. We don't have anybody to clean that up — we have to do it ourselves."

The burglaries are injuring the center's income to some extent, Gilmartin said, because the facility often must remain closed or operate at partial efficiency for a day or more while order is restored to the interior of the building.

Various efforts at internal security have met with only limited success, Gilmartin reported. A large sliding door that was bolted on the inside has held up so far, but the lower panel of the other portal has required numerous repairs.

Youths Suspected In Charity Store Breakins

For awhile Gilmartin tried leaving the lights on inside the building all night long, but she says all that accomplished was to boost the sharing center's electricity bill. The break-ins continued.

"I figured out it's cheaper to replace the door panel — because I can do it myself — than it is to pay the power company the extra \$5," Gilmartin said with classic resignation. "So I gave up on that."

The obvious solution to the problem, the volunteer coordinator said, is stricter supervision by local parents, particularly those living in the area of the sharing center.

"One time someone broke in and took a pair of shoe skates and some costume jewelry," Gilmartin continued. "Now if those kids had come in and told us they wanted that stuff but didn't have any money to pay for it — and they were willing to work — why, we'd have let them straighten out a table or something for it. We're not in it to make money, because we don't make money."

"I wouldn't expect them to bring the stuff back or anything like that," Gilmartin concluded. "But if the parents would put the kids in line, it sure would help. The reason I think it's important is because I know they're doing it to all the stores. It's not just me."