

Evening Herald & Herald Advertiser, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, May 10, 1979

## The Home Ceremony Newest Weddings Trend

The home ceremony — warm, one-of-a-kind, and distinctly personal — is the newest trend in weddings today.

Especially when family and friends get involved in everything from writing invitations to preparing food, ceremonies held at home are joyous shared experiences for couple and guests alike.

Almost any home or apartment can be used for a simple home wedding. Of course, the guest list must be limited in accordance with the space available, but that makes those invited feel even more special.

Food should be beautifully prepared, but it needn't be elaborate. A homemade wedding cake, baked from a mix and decorated by hand, makes an unusual focal point for the refreshment table.

Once the cake has been baked according to package instructions, it is easy to decorate using an electric food gun. With a little practice, you can quickly fashion a series of festoons, garlands, and flowers in creamy pastel frosting. A few fresh roses provide the finishing touch to that one-of-a-kind cake!

To round out the refreshment table, use the electric foodgun to create platters of elegant canapés. For best results, make a variety of mixtures a few days before the wedding, and store them in the refrigerator in the extra foodgun barrels.

Then, just shortly before the ceremony, family or friends can "shoot" them onto crackers or vegetables for fresh, lovely canapés. Add punch or champagne, and you've got everything you need for a successful reception.

If you're a bride-to-be, consider a home ceremony. The more of your wedding you plan yourself — and execute with the help of people you love — the more personal and memorable your special day will be!



A very special wedding cake is one you bake yourself! With the help of a foodgun, it's easy to fashion festoons, garlands, and rosettes on your one-of-a-kind cake.

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## Best Man Has Many Functions

One of the most important members of the wedding party is the best man. He is the person to whom everyone else will turn to make sure things are running smoothly. He has a myriad of duties on that most special of special days, all of which will take the burden off the bride and groom and their families.

Traditionally, his functions encompass:

- Keeping the wedding rings safe until the proper moment arrives and if there's a ringbearer making sure he follows his instructions properly.
- Helping the groom ready himself and accompanying him to the wedding, arriving at least a quarter of an hour in advance.
- Taking the luggage of both bride and groom and the groom's going-away clothing to the reception hall.
- Having the clergyman's or judge's fee ready on the wedding day, and presenting it at the appropriate time.
- Having marriage license on wedding day.
- Checking honeymoon arrangements and connections, and making sure groom has all necessary tickets and documents before the newlyweds set off together.
- Acting as bestman at the bridal table, and assisting the newly married couple to get away at the right time.

*Altar time and after...*

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## Intruder On Pot Drop Lives Night Of Terror

By SHARON CARRASCO and TOM GIORDANO

A Seminole County man spent six hours in terror shortly after midnight Thursday when he was surprised by a group of gunmen at the former Occoia Airstrip, tied to a tree and held captive while the gunmen argued whether or not to kill him.

That's what Seminole County sheriff's deputies said the man told them today.

Authorities believe the man inadvertently stumbled on a major drug smuggling operation at the old airstrip, now a county landfill, while he was unloading a garbage truck. Deputies declined to release the man's identity for fear his life still is in danger.

Thus far deputies have arrested a North Carolina man in connection with the kidnap incident and they are looking for as many as 10 more suspects, some of whom may be from South Florida and other states.

John Spolaki, spokesman with the sheriff's department, gave this account of what authorities know so far about the incident: "The man, in his mid-twenties, told us he was dumping a truckload of garbage at the landfill when two men came up to him and put a gun to his head," Spolaki said.

He continued: "They told him if he kept his mouth shut and behaved himself, they wouldn't harm him. They tied him to a palm tree and put a pillowcase over his head and told him to stay quiet.

"From what we can tell, he figured there were about five or six men there that he knew of, but indicated he may have heard other different voices, so it could have been more than that.

"Anyway, he told us while he was tied to the bush he heard the men talking about a drop from an airplane, supposedly a large marijuana drop. Apparently it never was, though, because the man told us he never heard a plane engine. He told us that throughout the entire six hours or so that he was tied to the bush, he kept hearing the men argue among themselves on the prospects of killing him. He said he would hear one man say, 'Let's shoot him,' but another kidnapper say something like, 'No way, man, we're not getting into a killing.'

Spolaki said that the prospects of shooting the man was discussed several times as he lay tied against the bush with the pillowcase over his head.

When the kidnappers finally decided to leave, Spolaki said the man told deputies they untied him, drove him by truck to a nearby fence and released him.

He told us they ordered him to climb over the fence and not to turn around because they were all armed and watching him. When he climbed over the fence, he ran a short distance and found himself on a roadway. Just coincidentally, one of our deputies was riding by and spotted him. When the deputy drove over to him, the man gave him the whole story," Spolaki said. Spolaki said the man is married, but authorities don't know if he has any children.

The man arrested in connection with the kidnapping, Marvin Haywood McAdams, 42, of Graham, N.C., has been charged with two counts of kidnapping and kidnapping with false imprisonment.

Sgt. Ralph Salerno of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department and Lt. Ray Parker of the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) arrested McAdams at about 9 p.m. Thursday at the Deltona Inn, Volusia County.

Law enforcement officials found McAdams after they confiscated a truck that was to be used in the marijuana drop, Spolaki said. A license check made on the large truck that was found stuck in the mud on the airstrip led police to McAdams, Spolaki said.

"I think it is important to recognize that these people were heavily armed," Spolaki said.

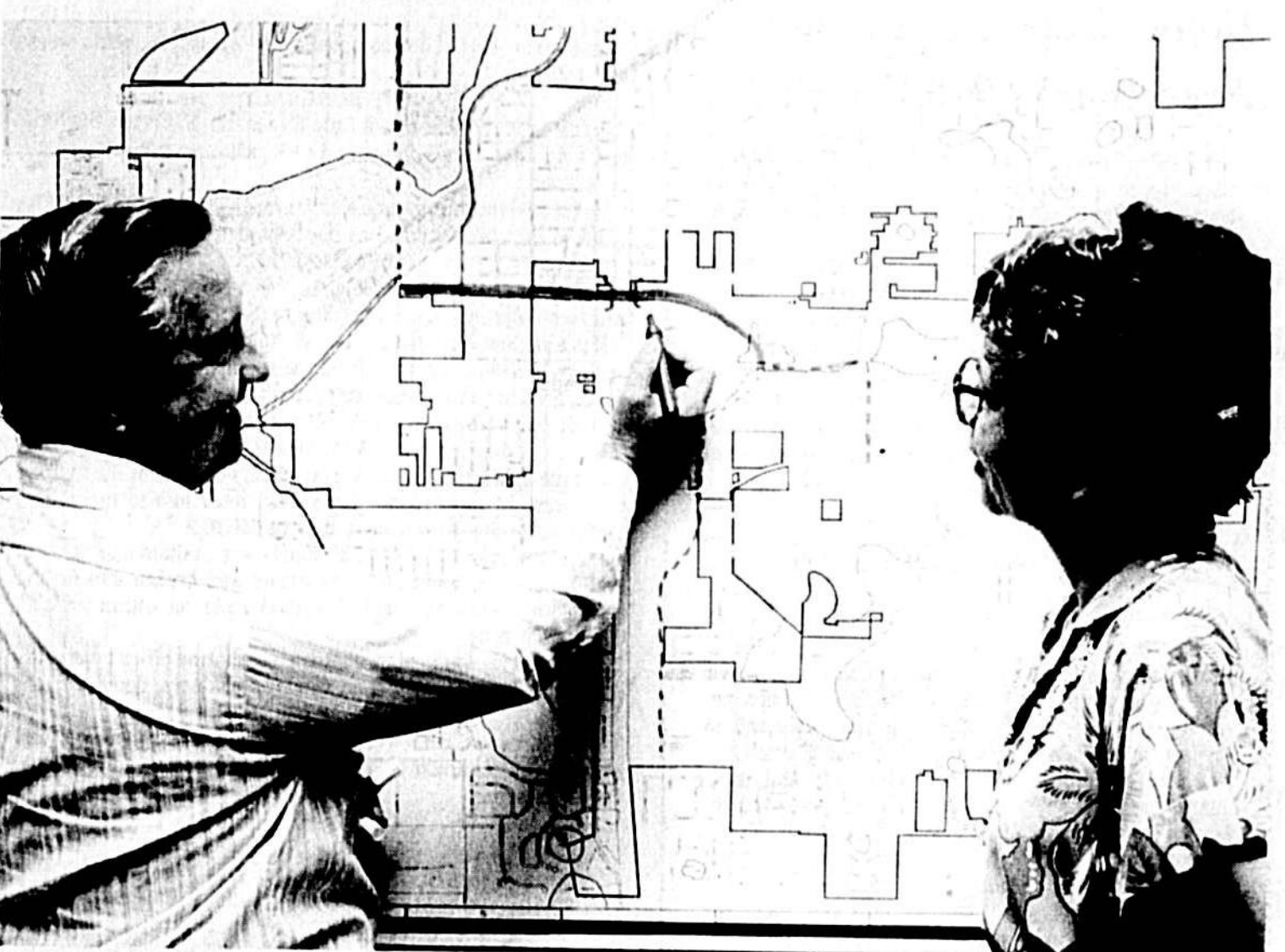
He said this contrasts sharply with drug smugglers prior to the stricter, mandatory prison sentences for smuggling marijuana.

"Before they were willing to take a chance and that's it," Spolaki said.

"They'll kill ya in a minute," Parker added.

The tighter controls of drug smuggling has caused dealers to use more sophisticated equipment to guard against getting caught, Parker said.

"They are using machine guns, night scanners, all types of stuff," Parker said. "They have better equipment than we do."



Altamonte's Donald Newham and City Commissioner Dolores Vickers map proposed overpass

## Orange Versus Seminole In Road Funding Fight?

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

Some Orange County legislators may be looking for a fight with Seminole County on the floor of the Florida House of Representatives next week, but the two counties are working together.

Altamonte Springs, would raise the delegations of the neighboring counties work together.

Hattaway raised the ire of Orange County Rep. John Mica, R-Orlando when Hattaway gained approval from the House of Representatives Appropriations-Committee Thursday for an allocation of \$1 million in new state money for a state Route 46-interstate 4 overpass.

The \$1 million was taken from \$17 million designated for the proposed Orlando International Airport interchange. Hattaway argued before the committee that Orange County Commissioners had only asked for \$18 million for the project and apparently believed that was enough.

Mica indicated surprise that Hattaway was able to get the \$1 million shaved from the Orange County project for Seminole County. He attributed Hattaway's success in part to a move by Rep. Fran Carlton, D-Orlando, offering a compromise proposal to cut \$500,000 from the airport project and designate it for Seminole County.

He said Miss Carlton's proposal was devastating to the Orange County effort even though she withdrew the compromise plan from consideration.

Hattaway announced early in the session that he would fight the appropriations committee. "We won the first battle. But, we have a long way to go"

He warned such a battle could jeopardize not only the Seminole county project, but also Orange County projects approved by the appropriations committee.

That approved Orange County projects include not only the \$15 million for the airport interchange, but also an interchange at Buena Vista near Disney World. Hattaway, a member of the appropriations committee, got support for his project from North and South Florida colleagues on the committee.

The House transportation committee, of which Hattaway is also a member, last week approved a proposal to pump \$250 million into road programs in the state. Of the \$250 million, \$31.9 million was designated for the fifth district of which both Seminole and Orange are part.

Hattaway objected to the fact no project was included for Seminole.

He said DOT Secretary Bill Roe told him the DOT had made no input into the list of roads submitted to the appropriations committee. Hattaway charged that Orange County legislators were being "insensitive" to Seminole County's needs. "I've asked the Orange County legislators to give Seminole County the \$1 million that the Orange County Commission didn't ask for. Many Orange County people work in Seminole County even though they live in Orange. I met stiff opposition every day I turned," he said.

Sen. John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach, a member of the appropriations committee met, he said he would offer three amendments to the road ap-

### FEATHERED CELEBRITY

Momma Dove hatches her two eggs oblivious of all the attention she has been getting because of her unusual nesting place atop a spider plant in a hanging basket at Rhodes & Son Nursery on Highway 17-82, Longwood.

Jeff Mazzula is one of the many curious spectators who have stopped to have a look or take her picture.



Herald photo by Tom Hestel

## Sanford Woman Writing History Of Blacks In Seminole County

By GEOFFREY POUNDS  
Herald Staff Writer

At the time of the American bicentennial there existed few written accounts to detail the life of black people in Seminole County. But a Sanford woman has since spent three years trying to bridge that information gap.

Mrs. Alberta Wallace, 594 W. 12th St., is intensifying her search for documents which will enable her to complete a book recording the history and progress of blacks in Seminole County from 1808 to the present. The book, already 200 pages, is nearly ready for publication now and Mrs. Wallace said she has begun a search to find a publisher.

"I want to see this completed so much that it's eating my heart out," she said.

Mrs. Wallace was named to serve on the Sanford bicentennial committee in 1975. She was asked to prepare a program on the role of blacks in the past 200 years of the area's history. But she said information was scarce and she had to rely on the family albums of long-time residents and even on verbal recollections by elderly citizens to assemble her project.

When the bicentennial celebrations were over, however, Mrs. Wallace continued collecting data and memorabilia. She began categorizing the information into areas detailing the housing conditions, musical contributions, professional achievements, and educational feats of blacks during the past 70 years, she said.

She said she was involved with a sickle cell anemia charity in 1976 and hoped she could produce a book which could be sold to generate funds for the charity. When the local chapter of the charity failed, she said the completion of the book became a personal goal.

"There are two things I'd like to see the book accomplish," she said.

"First, I'd like to give the younger people something that could enlighten them on what went on in the black community in the last 70 years, and secondly, I hope the book would show that, despite the adversity encountered, many blacks made it as professional people."

The title of the book, "We Also Ran," was taken from the theme of her bicentennial program, "We Also Ran in the Race to Build America."

The book contains more than 700 photographs and 18 charts. It includes a section on Goldsboro, once a separate black city that has since been annexed to Sanford.

Mrs. Wallace was born and raised in Sanford. She graduated from Crosson Academy and the Apex Beauty College of Altamonte.

The chronological-arranged author lived eight years in California before returning to Sanford in 1970.

"I want to see this completed so much that it's eating my heart out"

### Today

Armed The Clock	6A	Horoscope	8A
Bridge	6A	Magical	8A
Calendar	6A	Obituary	8A
Classical	6A	QUICKLY	8A
Classical	6A	Sports	7A
Classical	6A	Television	Leaveover
Classical	6A	Weather	8A

### Woman Attacked By Rats

NEW YORK (UPI) — A woman was attacked by a pack of rats near a debris and garbage-strewn lot near City Hall and officials were forced to close off the area to battle the rodents, authorities said today.

City health officials closed Ann Street between Nassau and Broadway and issued an urgent public appeal to the woman to seek immediate medical attention.

The woman was attacked on Ann Street by "a number of rats" about 9 p.m. Thursday near a debris-strewn vacant lot, the former site of a tavern leveled several years ago.

The woman, described as being between 30 and 35 years old, jumped into a car and sped away "in a state of hysteria" after a passerby alerted by her screams, helped to knock the rats off her.



**ALFREDA WALLACE**  
...writing history of local blacks





CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MAY 11

Tragewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church, Lake Howell Road.

SATURDAY, MAY 12

Seminole County Branch of American Assn of University Women Spring Luncheon, noon, Lake Destiny Apartments clubhouse, Altamonte Springs.

Florida History Class picnic, 11 a.m., Zoo Pavilion, followed by zoo visit. Bring covered dish.

Belles and Beaus Dance, 9 p.m. to midnight, Mallard Civic Center, for singles, divorced and widows over 18. Live Band.

Longwood Community Garage Sale and Bazaar sponsored by Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation, Longwood Civic League and Christ Episcopal Church, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Longwood Historic District, through Sunday.

Leach and fashion to benefit Humane Society of Seminole County, noon, Jerry's Sanford Airport. Tickets at 2001 E. 25th St., Sanford or The Village Shop, Sanford Plaza.

Sanford AA Women's Group, 1 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Casseberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church.

Rebuilders Singles (over 25), covered dish supper, 7:30 p.m., Friendship Baptist Church, Altamonte Springs.

The Eagles CB Club, 8 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Orange Blossom Chapter National Federation of the Blind, 3 p.m., Apt. 23-B, Twin Lakes Apts. Monroe Avenue, Maitland.

SUNDAY, MAY 13

Ballroom and round dancing, 8 p.m., Temple Shalom, Providence and Elkwood Boulevard, Deltona.

Seminole AA, 8 p.m., open speaker, Halfway House, 591 Lake Miznie Drive, Sanford.

MONDAY, MAY 14

Monday Morners Toastmasters Club, Holiday Inn, Wynmore Road, Altamonte Springs.

Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, 7 p.m., Florida Federal, Altamonte Springs.

Sanford Rotary, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

South Seminole AA, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Hood, Altamonte Springs.

TOYS Chapter 78, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club, Lake Mary.

Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees Board, 7:30 p.m., Waite Stop.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., First Methodist Church, Deltona Area Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m., Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

Lakeview Middle School Advisory Committee, 7:30 p.m., at school.

TUESDAY, MAY 15

Sanford Senior Citizens Club, noon, bag lunch, Civic Center, Program by Seminole Community College speakers, 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

Woman's Club of Sanford, 1 p.m., clubhouse, Bridge and Canaia.

Orlando Dog Training Club basic and advanced obedience classes, 7 p.m., National Guard Armory, Ferncrest Avenue, Orlando, Call 277-4809; breed classes call 894-5509.

Epsilon Sigma Omicron, Woman's Club of Sanford, 10 a.m., home of Estelle Davis.

Cassellville Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Woman's Club, 250 Overbrook Drive, Casselberry.

Oriole Rotary, 7:30 a.m., The Town House, Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Civic Center.

Sanford Optimist, noon, Holiday Inn.

Sanford Broadcasters Senior Citizens dance, 2:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center.

Overseers Assn., 7:30 p.m., Sears Altamonte Mall.

Air Force Sgt. Assn. Auxiliary, 8 p.m., McCoy Family Club.

Sanford Rotaract Club, 7:30 p.m., First Federal of Seminole, Sanford.

THURSDAY, MAY 17

Air Force Sergeants Association Division 3 Convention, International Inn, Orlando, Through May 18. For information or reservations call Bob Harrington, 880-8945.

Excuse Opera presents "The Merry Widow," 8 p.m., Annie Russell Theatre, Rollins College, Winter Park, through Saturday.

FRIDAY, MAY 18

GED Program graduation, 7:30 p.m., SCC Fine Arts Building Open to public.

SATURDAY, MAY 19

Fun Market, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., parking lot of St. Augustine Church, 3 Sunset Drive, Casselberry. Proceeds to church building fund. Food and drink.

Senior Citizens trip to Once Upon A Stage for "Sound of Music," leaves Sanford Civic Center, 11 a.m. Pick up at Leeds, Casselberry, 11:30 a.m., Return 5 p.m.

Pink Elephant Potpourri, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mallard Civic Center. Admittance to entertainments and refreshments. Admission free.

National Run for Life Day, University of Central Florida. Registration 7 a.m., clinic, 8 a.m., run, 9 a.m., American Heart Assn. benefit. Entry forms at Barnett Bank or public school.

SUNDAY, MAY 20

Excuse Opera presents "The Merry Widow," 3 p.m., Annie Russell Theatre, Rollins College, Winter Park.

THURSDAY, MAY 24

Lake Brantley High School Awards Day, 4:30 a.m., school campus.

MONDAY, MAY 25

Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs, 10:30 a.m., covered dish luncheon hosted by Altamonte Springs Women's Club.

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

Fun Market sale to benefit United Central Palmy adult program, 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mallard Fine Market, Highway 17-28. To donate items call 288-1841.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

The Women's Club of Sanford, installation luncheon, noon, clubhouse.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13

White Elephant sale and meal sponsored by Casselberry Homeless Assn., 11 a.m., 1981 Century Circle, Casselberry. Proceeds to charity.



PRESENTING THE FLAG

American Flags were presented by Eva Wynne, (right) Americanism chairman of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary 10108 of Sanford, to Seminole County High school students for use in centers in Oviedo, Midway, Bookertown and Sanford. Accepting the flags were (from left) Nat Bentley, Anna Maria Newton, and Cornelius Cotton.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

SPORTS

Seminole Loses Cliffhanger In Eighth, 2-1



Michael Wright gets hero's welcome after hitting home run

Flagship Still Sailing

Flagship Bank has found some breathing room in the Sanford Little League League. The Bankers improved their record to 10-1 Thursday with a 1-0 win over Seminole Petroleum and took a two-game lead when second place George's was upset by fourth place Atlantic Bank, 11-4. In Thursday's other league game, Jack Prosser Ford defeated Atlantic Bank (APEX), 18-4.

Heavy Weekend Schedule

With nine makeup games included in the schedule, five games are on tap for today and seven for Saturday in the Sanford Youth Baseball Association program. In today's action in the Sanford Junior League, Knights of Columbus meets V.F.W. at 7 p.m. and Elks plays Moose at 7 p.m.

Streaking Orioles Rule

The Orioles won their 17th game in the last 20 with a 2-1 triumph over the Oakland A's Thursday night, and the Birds rule the division by one game over Boston with a 20-1 record. Baltimore's winning formula was a familiar one; the strong right arm of Dennis Martinez and the even-stronger bat of Gary Roenicke.

Sanford Gator Boosters Rev Up In Rally At Chamber Of Commerce

The cheer was significant to anyone who has visited Gainesville's Florida Field, or even vaguely considered the possibility of the University of Florida winning the SEC football championship. "George Galarraga." While the football team will have to wait some three months before doing any "winning" the Gator football coaching staff has been on the go since Charlie Polk took over as the head sportswriter on Dec. 29, 1978.



Darren Whitehead flashes form

O'Neil Nabs Mayfair Win

Ada O'Neil won Wednesday's women's golf tournament at Mayfair Country Club by shooting a low gross 88. Margaret Bots led the low net field with a 71, edging Wanda Steinkis by two shots and Stella Brooks by four.

Meiner's Nabs Altamonte Win

Meiner's B-B-Q Fairview chucked up a 124 victory over the Gene Lettario Co. in the Altamonte Springs Little League, while Farr won an insurance case over Green, S-J, and Decker's Royal Blanketed Corners Jewlers, 3-0.

Pollock Scores Hole-In-One

Betty Pollock stole the show Thursday at Sebel Palm by scoring a hole-in-one on the 132-yard, 145-hole in the ladies golf tournament. Pollock used a four-wood for the ace, her first.

Nelson, Campbell Key Leslie Wins

Both Nelson won 3-for-3 as Boyl America defeated Western Basin, 7-4, in Lantana Laguna section Thursday. Kivans trimmed Italian Americans, 17-0, in the other game as Erica Campbell was 6-for-6 and Yolande Gordon had three hits. Wendy Lawrence homered for the losers.

SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for Major League Baseball, National League East, West, and Central, and American League East, West, and Central. Includes team names and scores.

Large advertisement for Watt-Wise Living homes. Text: "You could be paying much less for electricity if your new home has this sign." Includes a logo for Watt-Wise Living.

Advertisement for FPL (Florida Power & Light Company). Text: "We want to help you save." Lists various services and contact information for FPL.

Advertisement for Boynton Lawn & Garden Equipment. Text: "BOYNTON LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT PH. 831-3447 S.R. 427 & Hwy. 44 LONGWOOD MOWER SALE! SAVE \$100" Includes an image of a riding mower.





# School Board Funds Planning For Removing Asbestos

By SHARON CARRASCO  
Herald Staff Writer

The architectural firm for Seminole County public schools will prepare the specifications needed for removing asbestos from the ceilings of 12 of the county's schools.

The Seminole County School Board approved the action Wednesday on the basis of "emergency funding" in order

to comply with the Professional Negotiations Act since the firm's contract will exceed \$5,000.

The Casselberry architectural firm of Dainwood, Derryberry, Pavlichak partnership was originally contracted for \$4,950 to design the specifications for the installation of drop ceilings in the 12 schools, said Hugh Carlton, director of auxiliary services

for the school district.

"Any time you hire an architect, you have to negotiate under the Professional Negotiations Act if the cost exceeds \$5,000," Carlton said.

To get around that law, the school board utilized one of the conditions available to it by declaring the situation an emergency, Ned Julian Jr., school board attorney, assured the board this action would

guard it against "any repercussions."

The emergency was declared mainly to save the school board time and money.

"Unless this is declared an emergency, we would have to re-advertise for bids and delay the project and not have the job completed this summer," said Supl. William Lauer.

The school board is having the asbestos removed in order

to comply with the state Department of Education. That compliance may cost the school district a "ball-park figure in excess of \$250,000," Carlton said.

Previously, tests were conducted on the ceiling samples of the 12 schools to determine whether they contain the type of asbestos which may cause cancer.

The asbestos material had been sprayed on the concrete

surface of the ceiling mainly to act as a sound barrier, Carlton said.

Ceilings that contain the asbestos material that must be removed from the 12 schools cover a total of approximately 182,050 square feet, Carlton said.

"According to the engineer, there's no immediate danger at all," Carlton said. "The ceilings are all in good condition. They are not giving off anything."

School Board member Allan Keeth expressed concern mainly for the teachers.

Schools in Seminole County where ceilings will be removed are:

Casselberry Elementary School, Lake Mary Elementary School, T. W. Lawton Elementary School, Jackson Heights Middle School, Rosenwald School for Exceptional Children, Milwee Middle School, Crooms High School, English Estates Elementary School, Longwood Elementary School, Sanford Middle School, South Seminole Middle School and Bear Lake Elementary School.

## No Complaints Reported Locally

# Social Security Foul-Up In Computer Error

The Sanford Social Security office reported today that there have been no complaints thus far in connection with a computer foul-up affecting the payment of monthly benefits to senior citizens.

The central office of the Social Security Administration in Baltimore reported Thursday that a computer error has

resulted in the sending of garbled letters to more than five percent of the 550,000 social security recipients nationwide who filed annual reports detailing their actual 1978 earnings and their estimated 1979 earnings. The letters, Administration information officer Jim Brown said, were sent to inform beneficiaries of

changes in their monthly checks.

"We haven't heard anything about it. The central office hasn't contacted us," Sanford administrator Barbara Scott said.

Each year, beneficiaries who continue to work part-time are required to file annual reports listing their actual income for

the past year and their anticipated income for the coming year. The information is fed into a computer, Brown said, and monthly check totals are tabulated.

Those persons who made \$4,000 in 1978 have \$1 deducted for every \$2 over \$4,000 made, Brown said. For example, if a person reported in

1977 that he expected to make \$4,000 in 1978 and actually made \$5,000 when he filed out his statement at the end of the year, he would have \$500 deducted from his benefits. The \$500 would be taken from his 1979 benefits, Brown said.

"What happened is that when the information was fed into the computer, some of the com-

puterized letters informing the beneficiaries of changes in their 1979 benefits came out garbled and could not be read," Brown said.

"We would urge anyone who received such a letter and is confused about why their check amounts have changed to contact their local office," Brown said.

He said the letters were sent out April 15, but some people may have disregarded them because they were garbled. He said it was too early to tell the exact number of garbled letters, but the problem was believed to have been corrected.

# Diabetics With New Pumps Report Remarkable Results

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Three young diabetic patients equipped with new, portable insulin pumps that keep their bodies automatically supplied with the right amount of insulin, generally favor the pumps over individual injections.

Charles Roberts, 15, of Fort Walton Beach, said he former-ly wildly fluctuating condition

forced her to miss many days from school, but since she began wearing the pump two months ago she has not been absent one day.

"I don't feel the need to drink as much liquid or go to the bathroom as often as I did before, and now I can enjoy a few more sweet foods such as desserts with my meals because the pump takes care of

my insulin needs," she said.


Kris Lambert, 16, of DeBary, has been treated for diabetes since he was one and was particularly upset by his small stature, but since he began with the pump three and a half months ago he has grown one and a half inches.

He said he did not like the inconvenience of wearing the device all the time and was not comfortable sleeping with it, but he told his doctors that in general he felt much better than he did with the previous treatment.

The latest pump patient, Robert Harper, of Naples, is a sophomore in college. Despite some problems in adjusting to the pump, including an unexpected clogging of the needle, he now favors it over daily insulin shots.

The experimental program is being administered by pediatric endocrinologists at the University of Florida's Shands Teaching Hospital. A similar experiment is being conducted by the University of Tennessee's Center for Health Sciences.

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**FUNERAL NOTICES**

**HOLLOMAN, MRS. MINNIE**—Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie L. Holloman, 75, of 24 Redding Garden, who died May 1 will be Saturday, May 12, at 1 p.m. at Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church with Rev. J. L. Brooks officiating. Burial in Restlawn Cemetery. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary in charge.

**WILLIAMS, MRS. MARY**—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Williams, 73, of 1413 W. 14th St., Sanford, who died May 5 will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at 17th Street Church of Christ with Brother Clarence Bell officiating. Burial in Restlawn Cemetery. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary in charge.

**WILSON, MRS. MARY**—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Wilson, 73, of 1413 W. 14th St., Sanford, who died May 5 will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at 17th Street Church of Christ with Brother Clarence Bell officiating. Burial in Restlawn Cemetery. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary in charge.

Don't Forget Mother's Day — Sun., May 13

WITH *Flowers*

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ARRANGEMENTS \$10 up

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**Evening Herald**  
SANFORD, FLORIDA  
Friday, May 11, 1979

**Leisure**  
YOUR COMPLETE ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE



Herald Photo By Tom Netsel  
**John and Helen Padgett are members of the Starlight Promenaders, a square-dancing group that kicks-up their heels every week in DeBary. Story, photos, page 2.**

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"Square Dancing is good therapy"



Banners are 'stolen' by visiting clubs

## Promenaders In 20th Year

It is a little after 8 o'clock on a Wednesday evening and fiddle music from a tape recorder fills the DeBary Community Center. Gents in Western shirts with mother-of-pearl buttons and string ties are twirling their ladies whose starched petticoats and ruffled skirts spin as they turn.

The Starlight Promenaders are kicking-up their heels at their weekly square dance as they have done for the last 20 years. Bill and Helen Stripp of DeBary are charter members and remember when the dances were held at the Sanford Civic Center. The dancers got their name explained Mr. Stripp because they "used to dance outside under the stars."

Stripp said the dances were part of an adult recreation program but when that department was phased out they had to find a new place to hold the dances. Located in DeBary since 1978, the

Promenaders now have about 100 members and winter visitors.

Members represent virtually all north Seminole and southwest Volusia communities with their caller, Bob Rust, coming over each week from Daytona Beach.

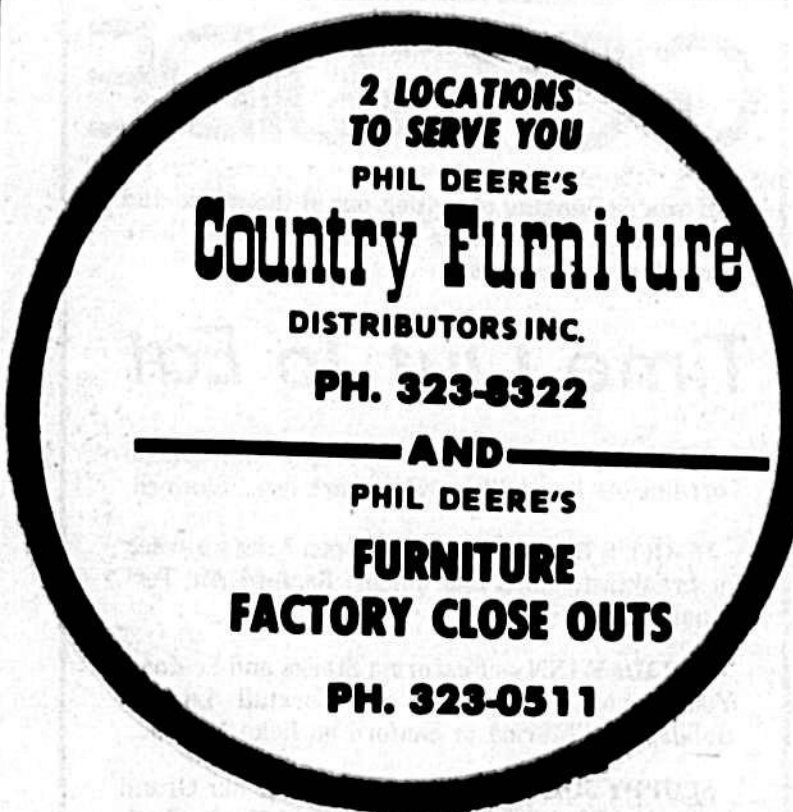
The first part of the evening is a workshop session when new steps and figures are taught. The rest of the evening is devoted to dancing. The refreshment table also gets a good workout when the dancers take a break.

"It's a good social and good therapy," Stripp said. "We meet a lot of wonderful people, too." The club also visits other square dance clubs and usually "steals their banner." Each club has its name on a banner and a visiting club will take that banner home with them and the only way it can be retrieved is for that club to visit them in return.

Text And Photos By Tom Netsel



Bob Rust is the caller. New steps are taught each week.



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# FRIDAY

May 11

- EVENING**
- 6:00  
 ① CBS NEWS  
 ② STUDIO 55E Talks with young skateboarders, country singer Beth Crider, visits Alaskan Indian fishermen. (R)
- 6:30  
 ① CBS NEWS  
 ② ABC NEWS  
 ③ VILLA ALLEGRE
- 7:00  
 ① TIC TAC DOUGH  
 ② MARY TYLER MOORE Mary's Aunt Flo and Lou have constantly challenged each other's journalistic abilities, though things seem to soften between them long enough for Lou to propose.  
 ③ THE CROSS-WITS  
 ④ JERRY'S WILD  
 ⑤ MACHIEL / LEHRER REPORT
- 7:30  
 ① LIARD CLUB  
 ② FAMILY FEUD  
 ③ THE MURPHY GUESTS: Kris Kristofferson, Rita Coolidge.  
 ④ CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: Tim Conway.  
 ⑤ DICK CAVETT Guest: Art Hoop. (Part 2 of 2)
- 8:00  
 ① DIFFIDENT STROKES Mr. Drummond and his family recall some of the hilarious events that occurred since Arnold and Willis moved in. (R)  
 ② THE INCREDIBLE HULK David Banner's discovery of a doctor performing operations to gain control of people's minds puts him next on the doctor's operating schedule.  
 ③ ABC MOVIE "The Power Within" (Premiere) Art Hindle, Edward Blinn. An accident transforms an ordinary man into a powerful being with superhuman strength.  
 ④ WASHINGTON WEEK IN
- 8:30  
 ① WALL STREET WEEK "Gaming And Other Leisure Times" Guest: Lee S. Iagar, vice president, Paine Weber Mitchell Hutchins Inc.
- 9:00  
 ① THE BEST OF DEAN Highlights from seven years of "The Dean Martin Show," featuring memorable moments with giants of the entertainment business including Frank Sinatra, Louis Armstrong, Red Skelton and Jack Benny will be presented.  
 ② THE DUKES OF HAZZARD White Bo, Luke and Uncle Jesse are in jail for robbing the Hazzard bank. Delay is kidnapped.  
 ③ MOVIE "Flying Saucers" (C) Robert Conrad. (2 Hrs.)  
 ④ V.I. PEOPLE Chuck Goodrum, Minnesota Viking linebacker, is interviewed by Court Barnes.
- 9:30  
 ① ABC MOVIE "The Night Rider" (Premiere) David Sabby, Harrie Yulin. A masked horseman returns to Virginia City to avenge the murder of his parents and his sister.  
 ② PEOPLE Chuck Goodrum, Minnesota Viking linebacker, is interviewed by Court Barnes.
- 10:00  
 ① DALLAS Fearful that Pam and Bobby will have the first living grandchild, Sue Ellen decides to buy a "black market" baby. (R)  
 ② TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE
- 11:00  
 ① CBS NEWS  
 ② DICK CAVETT Guest: Art Buchwald.  
 ③ TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Stevie Nicks, Judith Slegen, Bees Armstrong, Tony Randall.

# SATURDAY

May 12

- MORNING**
- 5:30  
 ① SUNRISE SEMESTER
- 6:00  
 ① CRACKERBARREL  
 ② THE LAW AND YOU  
 ③ HOT DOGS
- 6:25  
 ① FRIENDS
- 6:30  
 ① 2-COUNTRY GARDEN  
 ② FARM AND HOME  
 ③ SPECTRUM  
 ④ HOT FLUDGE
- 7:00  
 ① PROFILES IN EDUCATION  
 ② BLACK AWARDS  
 ③ BEVERLY HILLS 90210  
 ④ BATTLE OF THE PLANETS
- 7:30  
 ① BAY CITY ROLLERS  
 ② ARTHUR AND COMPANY  
 ③ 30 MINUTES  
 ④ ANIMALS ANIMALS ANIMALS "The Goat" (R)
- 8:00  
 ① ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS  
 ② DOPEY  
 ③ COOPER ALL-STAR  
 ④ PART WITH HANCY
- 8:30  
 ① FANTASTIC FOUR  
 ② CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT "Privacy, Homebodying, Hotels - Motel"
- 9:00  
 ① MOVIE "Bringing Up Baby" (B/W) (1938) Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant. An archaeologist sets out to raise a million dollars for his museum, but ends up involved with a pretty socialite. (1 Hr. 55 Mins.)
- 10:00  
 ① DALLAS Fearful that Pam and Bobby will have the first living grandchild, Sue Ellen decides to buy a "black market" baby. (R)  
 ② TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE
- 11:00  
 ① CBS NEWS  
 ② DICK CAVETT Guest: Art Buchwald.  
 ③ TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Stevie Nicks, Judith Slegen, Bees Armstrong, Tony Randall.

### Top Albums

- (Week of May 5)
- Minute by Minute (Dobbin Brothers)
  - 3-Hot (Peaches and Herb)
  - Spirits Having Flown (See Gees)
  - Breakfast in America (Supertramp)
  - Desolation Angels (Bad Company)

# SUNDAY

May 13

- MORNING**
- 6:00  
 ① A BETTER WAY  
 ② THIS IS LIFE
- 6:30  
 ① CHURCH SERVICE  
 ② MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE  
 ③ AGRICULTURE U.S.A.  
 ④ AFTER HOURS
- 7:00  
 ① 2ND COMPANY  
 ② SUNDAY SCHOOL FORUM  
 ③ THE LAW AND YOU  
 ④ VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION  
 ⑤ JERRY FALLWELL
- 7:30  
 ① AME HOUR  
 ② SUNDAY MORNING  
 ③ FAITH FOR TODAY  
 ④ PICTURE OF HEALTH
- 8:00  
 ① VOICE OF VICTORY  
 ② OF WOMEN AND MEN  
 ③ NEX HUMBARD  
 ④ SHOW UP PEOPLE  
 ⑤ SESAME STREET (R)
- 8:30  
 ① SUNDAY MASH  
 ② MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE  
 ③ ORAL ROBERTS
- 9:00  
 ① OUTLOOK  
 ② SUNDAY MORNING  
 ③ FARMFACE  
 ④ ORAL ROBERTS  
 ⑤ MISTER ROGERS (R)
- 9:30  
 ① GOSPEL SINGING JUSTICE  
 ② KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO  
 ③ MOVIE "Man On The Flying Trapeze" (B/W) (1935) W.C. Fields, Mary Brian. A daughter helps her unhappy father stand up for his rights. (1 1/2 Hrs.)  
 ④ ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
- 10:00  
 ① STUDIO 55E "Tubing" Cowboy Danny Swartz rides in a wild Mustang roundup; Cathy Sherill tubes down Farmington River. (R)
- 10:30  
 ① MOVIE "No Way To Treat A Lady" (C) (1948) Rod Taylor, George Segal. A psychotic killer of elderly women dresses in various disguises and sluces a persistent detective. (2 Hrs.)  
 ② TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL  
 ③ FOR OUR TIMES Douglas Alexander hosts this weekly series exploring current social issues from a religious viewpoint.  
 ④ KIDSWORLD  
 ⑤ ZOOM (R)
- 11:00  
 ① AGRONOMY AND COMPANY  
 ② FAMILY LIFE  
 ③ FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
 ④ QUIE PASA, U.S.A.? "Patria And Company" A big surprise is in store for the Pena family when cousin Patria introduces them to her husband Gary. (R)
- 11:30  
 ① FACE THE NATION  
 ② TURNABOUT "Hard-Hatted Women" Female blue-collar workers face problems of prejudice and harassment on the job. (R)
- EVENING**
- 6:00  
 ① THE ADVOCATES
- 6:30  
 ① CBS NEWS  
 ② 30 MINUTES  
 ③ WILD KINGDOM "Beneath Kilimanjaro" The Maasai and the wild animals of Amboseli compete for available food in East Africa.  
 ④ SPECTRUM  
 ⑤ ISSUES AND ANSWERS

# DRACULA

## For Fun

- NEW RELEASE**
- LAURENCE OF ARABIA** (PG) — George Hamilton, Susan Saint James, Arte Johnson. Comedy. You'll hate yourself in the morning, but you'll laugh while you're watching this spoof of the Dracula story. This time, Drac is back as a crack lover, in the present, and it's all gone for fun. Enjoy. **GRADE: B-**
- GENERAL RELEASE**
- BOULEVARD NIGHTS** (R) — Richard Yorgos, Maria DuBois, Danay De La Paz. Drama. Interesting but uneven character study of Chicano youths in East Los Angeles. Classic strong brother-weak brother story grappled around gang warfare. Standout performance by newcomer De La Paz. Caution: some strong language, violence. **GRADE: B-minus (Handler)**
- NURMA RAE** (PG) — Sally Field, Ron Leibman, Bang Bruns. Drama. Forget the drab title, this is a grabber of a New York and his ally, a little Southern gal — to organize a tough textile mill in the South. Director Martin Ritt must be commended not only for what he did, but for what he didn't do — he didn't seize on the obvious clichés, and so he has a warm, surprising film. **GRADE: B-plus**
- MANHATTAN** (R) — Woody Allen, Diane Keaton, Michael Murphy, Muriel Hemingway. Romantic comedy. Allen is back in his personal groove — writing, directing, starring — and back in the area where he functions most wittily. That's the man-woman, husband-wife, boyfriend-girlfriend continuing war. This is done in black and white, and it's beautiful funny and crisp. Only flaw: a little familiar. **GRADE: B-plus**
- CHINA SYNDROME, THE** (PG) — Jack Foulds, Jack Lemmon, Michael Douglas. Thriller. This is a "what if" story — what if there was a malfunction in a nuclear power plant, and what if the gal TV news reporter sniffed it out, and what if the nuclear scientist didn't find it, and what if the power company brass tried to cover it up? It leaves you wondering — what if a real one had a flaw and blew up and left a hole in the sand clear down to China? **GRADE: B-plus**
- DEER HUNTER** (R) — Robert DeNiro, John Cazale, John Savage, Meryl Streep, Christopher Walken. Drama. This is a powerful, memorable look at three Pennsylvania steel workers who go off to fight in Vietnam. Director Michael Cimino has created images you may never forget. It is too long and some of it is forced, but it remains a classic film. **GRADE: A-** (Film grading: A — superb; B — good; C — average; D — poor; F — awful)

**Mother's Day**

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**SUNDAY, MAY 13 - Noon Till 9 PM**

**ROAST TOP SIRLOIN OF BEEF  
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BAKED VIRGINIA HAM**

Fresh Garden Salad - Marconeri Salad - Cole Slaw  
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Buttered Garden Peas - Cabroed Dressing  
Watermelon Baskets - Jello Molds  
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TUESDAY!

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PIPER  
CHISE

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(CAFETERIA STYLE)  
**RESTAURANT  
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SAT-SUN 6-4

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CATERING  
FACILITIES**

CAN SEAT  
UP TO 250



# New TV Show - The Divorce Game

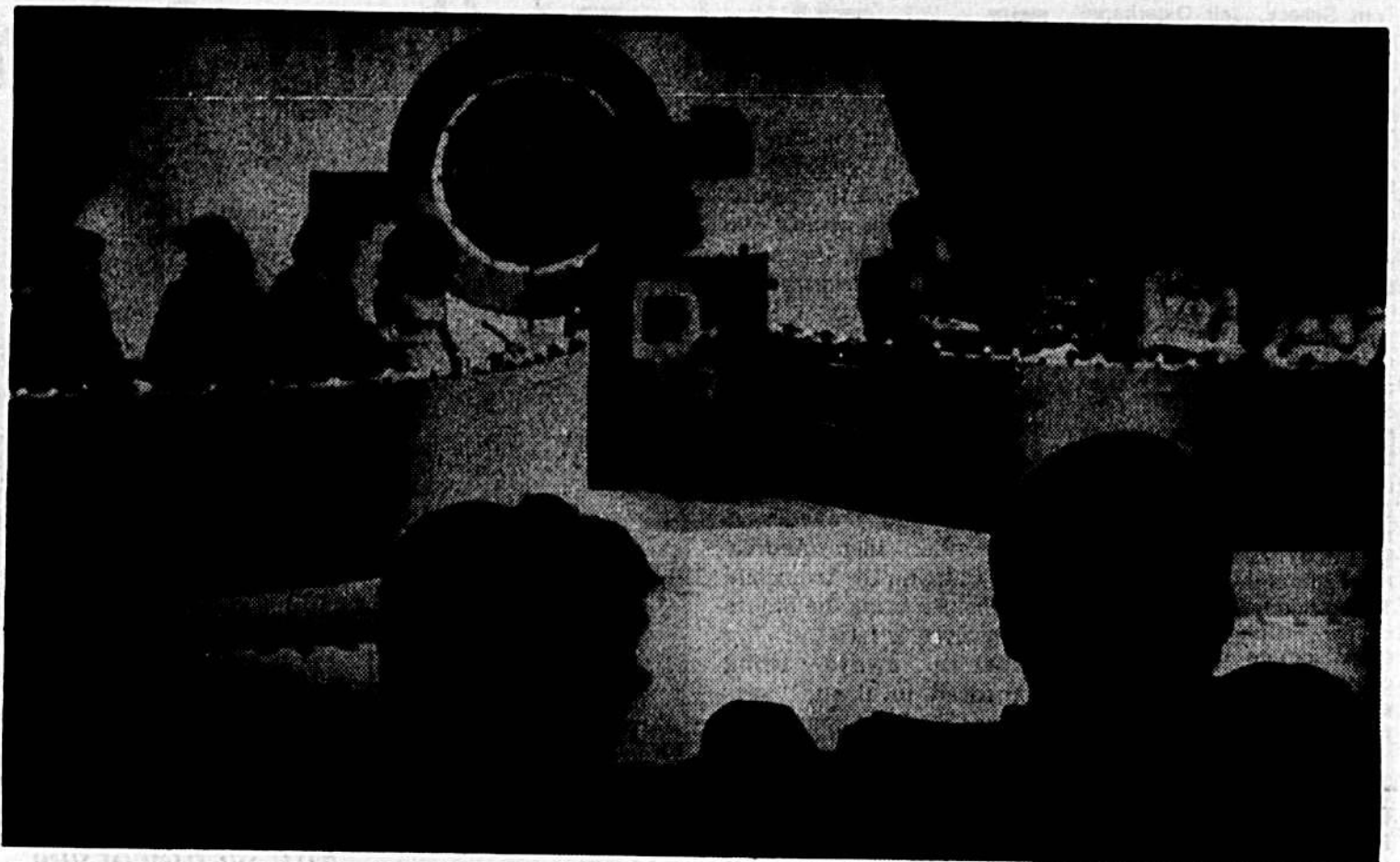
CLEVELAND (NEA) — Four couples, all divorced, have gathered at the television studio to take part in a new quiz show called "The Divorce Game."

There they will be kidded about their failed marriages and quizzed about their feelings for each other now that they have split.

It is one hour to show time. You would expect the atmosphere to be tingling with tension as people who have decided they can no longer endure each other are thrust together in a bizarre show of their adventures.

As a matter of fact, they are, for the most part, as relaxed and casual as the atmosphere to be tingling with tension as people who have decided they can no longer endure each other are thrust together in a bizarre show of their adventures.

As a matter of fact, they are, for the most part, as relaxed and casual as the atmosphere to be tingling with tension as people who have decided they can no longer endure each other are thrust together in a bizarre show of their adventures.



Couples shook hands before competing on The Divorce Game

Robert Thomas is here with her new husband, Robert, and her former husband, Arthur Grossman. She has also brought along her two sons—Jason Thomas, 3, and Aaron Grossman, 5.

Denis Gorges, a psychologist, has arrived with former wife Linda, a nurse. He will leave with her too. In fact, they have lived together since their divorce six months ago after two years of marriage.

"So why the divorce?" he repeats the question. "Well, we only got married to please our folks. And it didn't work. We fought too much."

"You better believe it," Linda chimes in. "We're saving money living together. We still have outside dates, though. I'm more jealous than he is."

"What a great place to study human behavior," says Denis, looking around the room with professional enthusiasm.

"There are eight divorced people in this room and four of them are Tauruses," notes Betty L. ("use the initial, please") Varga. "That proves what they say: People born under the sign of Taurus have trouble making their marriages work."

"I'm a Taurus. So is my former husband. We almost killed each other, but we stuck it out for 11 years. We've been divorced now for seven years. It's great to be free. One child—a son, 18. We share."

"Maybe a reconciliation? No way," growls her former husband, Julius, operations manager for a fleet of trucks. "By the way, I'm starved."

"His girlfriends haven't been taking good care of him," Betty says airily.

Little is heard from Timothy R. Tolley, 19, and former wife Pat, who is 18 and five months pregnant. They have been divorced for three months.

"We started when we were pretty young," says Tim, a rookie steelworker. "I was 17, Pat was 16. It just didn't work."

"I'm very nervous about this television show," says Pat. "It was mostly his idea."

"Well, it's a new experience," Tim says. "That and the money. We'll each get \$5."

Gene Norris is the producer, the man who thought up "The Divorce Game" and hopes to sell the series in syndication.

"The outfit that distributes Chuck Barris' "Dating Game" is interested in the show," he says. "We'll send them the tape and a half dozen cassettes, which they'll pass around to stations around the country to see who's interested."

Norris reports getting a call from a young man who

thought he and his ex-wife would make good contestants. The trouble was that he hadn't spoken to her since the divorce. He asked if Norris could call her.

"So I called her," Norris continues. "And the wife said 'sure' and called the guy and I guess they started talking again, because I got a call from him the other day."

The only prize is a pair of portable color television sets — one for the winning ex-husband and one for the winning ex-wife.

They are won by Denis and Linda Gorges. The two exchange an exuberant kiss and depart with the sets for their shared home.

And the first episode — maybe the only episode — of "The Divorce Game" is in the can, as they say in show biz.

## WEDNESDAY May 16

- 6:00**  
 (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)

# PSB Reaching Out

NEW YORK (UPI) — Public television is reaching more of the people some of the time than ever before.

That's the message from Larry Grossman, who three years ago this month took over as president of the Public Broadcasting Service.

"If we ever were elitist in audience, as some of our critics have said, that certainly is not true now," Grossman said in an interview.

The figures PSB cites to prove the point: public television now reaches 37.3 percent of all nonwhite families, an increase of 17 percent compared to the previous year; public television reaches 38.2 percent of all households where the head-of-household has less than a high school

education, an increase of 23 percent in a year, and it reaches 42.9 percent of all blue-collar households, up 22 percent.

In television households with children under six years of age, 88.9 percent watched public television on a weekly basis.

As for total viewers, 41.4 percent of all U.S. television households tune in on PSB during the course of a week, an increase of 10 percent over the previous year.

"The latest estimates are that 87 percent of the viewing public falls within reach of a public television station," Grossman said.

Two-thirds of the public stations are UHF — and that includes not only small towns but such major metropolitan areas as Los Angeles, Cincinnati and Cleveland. 2nd class citizens on the spectrum," Grossman said. "The UHF signal is much more subject to interference by commercial television and some public stations."

UHF requires fine tuning, not the click-dialing that allows the viewer to switch channels without fuss. UHF also requires much more sophisticated antennae and sets to pull it in properly.

"The inner city dweller and the rural dweller both get hit the hardest," he said.

Grossman doesn't envision a commercial plot against public stations — just the fact that the UHF channels had already been divided up among the commercial stations before public television even entered the broadcasting business.

# Heller: Slow But Successful Writer

By DICK KLEINER  
 HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Joseph Heller must be considered as one of the top five American novelists today. "Catch-22" alone would have done it, but then came "Something Happened" and now his third novel, "Good As Gold."

Heller is a witty writer, of course, and his wit extends to his comments about himself and, particularly, about the movies via a visit to the novel.

"When a writer sells his book to the movies," Heller says, "he relinquishes all rights in it—even the right to be indignant if the doesn't like the way the movie turns out."

But Heller was hardly indignant over the way Mike Nichols handed the movie version of "Catch-22."

"I was pleased with it," he says. "I loved it three times."

He says, however, that a book and a movie are entirely different things, and should not be expected to be the same. People who like a novel should not expect the movie to be a literal translation of the book, page by page to the screen. "If I was to write an original screenplay," Heller says, "based on the theme and idea of "Catch-22," it would have been very different from the book. I wouldn't have followed the book at all. "I would have tried only to capture the spirit of the book. My screenplay would have had fewer characters and been less busy. I think my fault as a writer is that my books are too busy."

When his current novel, "Good As Gold," was half-finished, he showed it to Mike Nichols who was very excited and wanted to make a deal, then and there. Nichols and Heller would be equal partners and Heller would write the screenplay.



JOSEPH HELLER

"I told him that I hadn't finished the book," Heller says, "and that I'm a slow writer and that it would be a couple of years before I could get to the screenplay. And that would take another couple of years. By then, I said, he'd probably have gotten excited about something else. He saw I was right."

Now, however, with the book finished and basking in mostly good reviews, and zooming up the best seller list, Heller says he has hired a movie agent to try and sell it.

"Catch-22" is, of course, an American classic. Even the title phrase has become a part of the American language. (Incidentally, Heller says he originally called it "Catch-18," but Leon Uris' "Mila 18" had just come out, so his publisher said to find another number, and he came up with 22.)

But, curiously, "Catch-22" was not an immediate best seller. It was well received and began to sell, but not in great amounts. So Heller, who was, at the time, a \$19,000-a-year advertising man, had to stay with his job to support his family.

Then, he says, Hollywood called and offered him \$4,000 a week to write a screenplay. He remembers it was raining in New York and he and his wife debated about four-fifths of a second before opting for sunny California.

He reported, found out that he also was getting \$750 a week in addition to the \$4,000 salary. And it was a four-week deal. He also found out his assignment was to write a screenplay based on the best seller of that time, "Sex and the Single Girl."

He wrote it, and discovered that he enjoyed making \$4,000 a week plus \$750 expenses. So he managed to stretch it out another five weeks. And they even let him work in New York those last five weeks.

"Right now," Heller says, "I don't have a single idea for another novel, so it is entirely possible I might write another screenplay."

There is only one hitch. He says it would take him two years to write an original screenplay, although he could do a rewrite fast. "I'm good at rewriting and I'm good at editing" — but he thinks they would prefer him to do an original.

## THURSDAY May 17

- 6:00**  
 (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)

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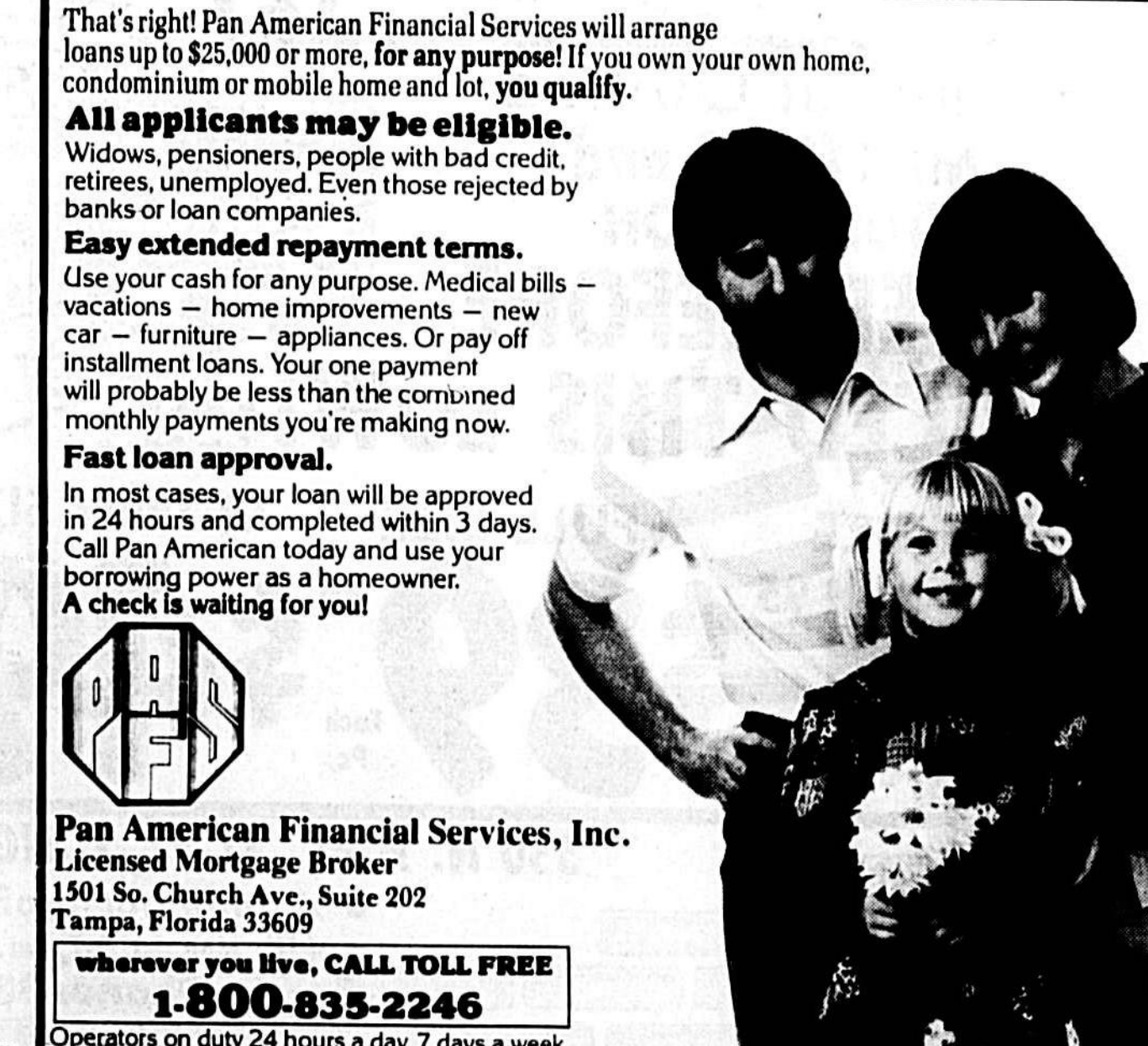
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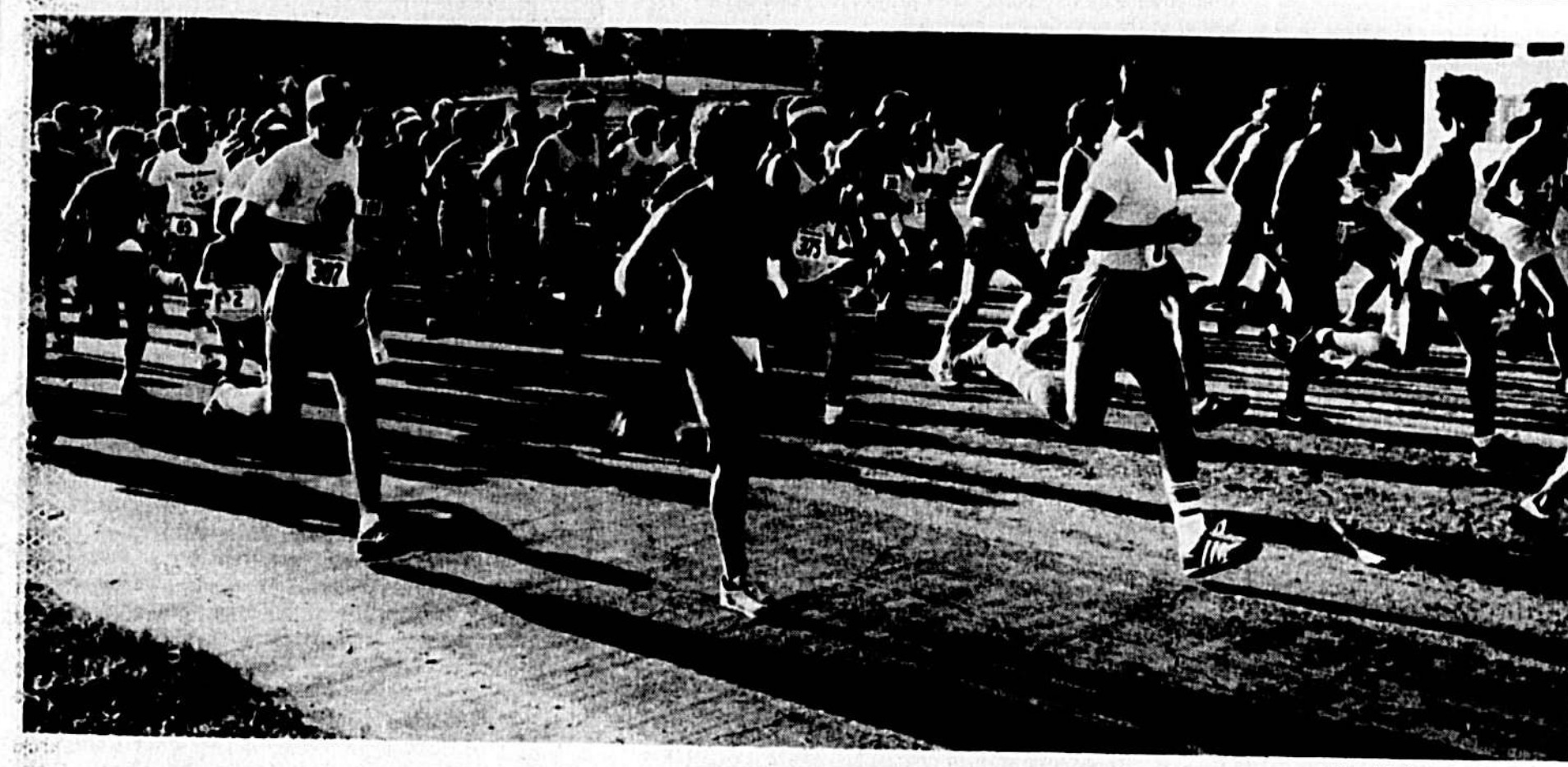
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The start of Sanford's First Annual Road Race

## Onlookers Cheer As Runners Pant To Finish First Sanford Road Race

By GEOFFREY POUNDS  
 Herald Staff Writer

"Like a thundering herd, 197 runners dashed from the Seminole Boulevard starting point of the first annual 10,000-meter Sanford Road Race at 8 a.m. Saturday.

"Two miles later, the herd turned into a multi-legged caterpillar strewn 800 yards along Palmetto Avenue. At the head were the serious runners, the lean, competitive striders. At the rear were the morning joggers, those enjoying the company but having little concern over where they were in the crowd.

"Five-sixths of the way through the event, a few dropouts could be seen, like beached whales resting on the curb.

"Nineteen-year-old Steven Hubbard of Longwood completed the race ahead of the pack with a time of just over 34 minutes. In rapid succession about 50 other runners passed through the finish chute, including Rosie McGuire. The attractive, 24-year-old Orlando was the top female finisher, coming in 35th overall. Her time was under 40 minutes.

"But the six-mile run, to most participants and spectators, was as much a happening as a contest. There was constant encouragement from the onlookers, many of whom pulled out their lawn chairs and cheered as the runners passed

their homes. Good natured chatter among participants continued through the six miles.

"I love it," said 65-year-old Dick Lels of Auburndale, the oldest runner in the race. "I'm getting better with age. Next month when I hit 66, I should be breaking 40 minutes for the six-mile event."

Lels said he runs in about 60 races a year. Today he crossed the finish line in about 31 minutes, prompting him to say, "I'm going to have to step up my workouts."

The entire George Kelly family of Orlando started the race together. George, his wife Barbara; Kim, 12; Shannon, 10; and Erin, 9, all made the distance.

Nearing the three-mile, half-way point, more than a few of the runners cast a despondent eye on a nearby swimming pool as the morning sun added to their discomfort. "Looks inviting, doesn't it?" said a middle-aged Orlando man.

Several minutes later the man was cooled by on-looker Bob Sherman, who took it upon himself to offer runners a blast from his garden hose when they passed his front yard on Summerlin Ave.

As the leaders were approaching the finish line, the bulk of the pack was about a mile behind. When each participant neared the final stretch, race official Gary Zadow called out the times and told them there was only one mile to go.

"The first ones past this point made it in about 29 minutes and they looked in good shape," Zadow said. The appearance of the last-runners was less than chipper, he admitted.

The race was monitored by units of the Sanford Police Department and a rescue unit from the fire department. But neither police nor firemen reported any emergency or call for assistance.

The event, co-sponsored by the Sanford Recreation Department and the Sunrise Kiwanis Club, attracted runners from as far away as Jacksonville.

"I came down here from Jacksonville when I heard about it," said Bob Herron.

"The race was a real eye opener," said Mark Hollis, vice president for public affairs and public relations for Publix Markets. "Those stores which do not give good carry-out service can have a big problem. It's an expensive problem with replacement of lost carts costing between \$60 and \$75 apiece."

"Certain areas are more critical than others," said Hollis. "Where there are lots of apartments within walking distance, the package boy can't go home with them so people take their groceries home in the cart. We try to encourage them to bring them back, but sometimes we have to send a truck around to the apartment complex to pick them up."

"When customers do this, they are adding to higher grocery costs as storeowners have to include the expense of the missing carts in the cost of food," he asserted.

According to Bill Weaver, president of the Retail Grocers Association of Florida, Inc. (RGA), a grocer has to sell about \$7,000 worth of groceries just to make enough profit to replace a stolen cart. Weaver heads one of the largest state grocery trade associations in the country representing 5,000 grocery stores in Florida.

According to Ralph Morrison, director of Retail Operations for AllMaid of Florida, Inc., a Tampa grocery store cooperative, new shopping carts cost from \$60 to \$70 apiece.

"A grocer's net profit ranges from 2 percent to 3 percent. With such a low profit margin, it's easy to see why the theft of a \$70 item could really hurt a grocer," said Weaver.

The grocery store in the residential neighborhood where customers usually walk to the store is where these type thefts are most frequent, or where most shoppers use them, then abandon them. Weaver said.

Food Barn in Sanford is one exception.

"We try to bring them all in at night, but sometimes we miss



ROSIE MAGUIRE...first woman to finish

## These Moms Are All Outstanding

By SHARON CARRASCO  
 Herald Staff Writer

Everyone has his own unique concept of what a mother is supposed to be. Recently those personal thoughts and concepts were shared by readers in the search for the outstanding mother of the year conducted by The Evening Herald.

The Herald had asked readers to submit a letter telling about a woman considered to be worthy of recognition as an outstanding mother.

The response was overwhelming, and the task of selecting one person to be interviewed was enormous. After the selection was made, Herald editors decided to share with readers some of the thoughts expressed in letters for some of the other nominees.

The names of the nominees precede the passages excerpted from the letters sent in on their behalf.

**LOUCE F. BAKER**  
 Our mom doesn't belong to any clubs — she isn't active in politics or the PTA, and she and dad don't get to go out often with their friends but that doesn't mean she isn't outstanding. Outstanding to us means always being there when things go wrong and you need someone to talk to.

Outstanding is doing without so we could have something special.

Outstanding is love, trust, faith, hope and charity without ever asking why or expecting anything in return.

Outstanding is raising nine children and Peggy Hardin, an outstanding mom, Page 19

loving each one equally.

Outstanding is driving a school bus for 13 years and still being able to keep your cool or maintain a sense of humor. The school bus (and with nine kids there was a lot of bus and rice) or after having recent back surgery and not yet well herself — she is able to stand beside our dad with love and encouragement while he goes through a similar operation.

**LINDA BOGTON**  
 We highly recommend Mrs. Bogton for her outstanding devotion to her family and her son Bruce. Due to cerebral damage in 1978, Bruce is unable to care for himself.

His mother has a tremendous amount of faith in his recovery. She portrays intense love and concern for her son. Faithfully, she rotates Bruce once every two hours to assure him of maximum comfort. She feeds him, bathes him, dresses him and gives him excellent care.

In addition to giving constant attention to Bruce, Mrs. Bogton finds the time to fulfill the needs and love of the other members of her family.

**SHIRLEY G. HUAMAN**  
 She is the type of person who puts her family first.

We go to school in Mt. Dora and she drives 50 miles almost every day just to pick us up from our after-school activities.

She doesn't complain much when we're home late, but boy does she worry. She shouldn't worry too much since she won't hardly even let us cross the street, but I guess it's okay because it just shows how much she loves us.

**SHIRLEY MOAK**  
 What would I do without my mother for she's the one who is there when I need her and the one who helps solve my problems and many, many other things.

She takes my sister and I out every once in awhile. Even though she would probably have more fun with another adult, she is willing to make the sacrifice for us and even though we don't do everything just right she brings us home treats.

One of the best things about my mother is that she is always reliable in anything she does and you can always count on her.

If a family was suddenly left homeless, they'd come to her for help and she'd see that they found another home. If a family was hungry and without any money, she'd see that they were fed and would help them find a job. If you were burdened and didn't know which way to turn, you could turn to her. She'd be there.

I sit back and wonder sometimes how one woman could be so many things at once. A mother to her family, a wife to her husband, an arm to lean on, a shoulder to cry on and a friend to her community.

**MARIE WARE**  
 She is a very understanding person. If you need to a pair of shoes and she wants to buy a dress, she would buy you those shoes first. If she is mad or tired, she never shows it. I wouldn't mind walking in her shoes anytime. She is so graceful.

**MRS. A. J. SHEPPARD**  
 As the youngest of 14 children, she has acquired many excellent qualities in her years that are not imaginable.

"Mama Betha," affectionately known by everyone who has had the opportunity to know her has been employed at the Sanford Child Care for several years. In 10 years of child care experience, I have never met anyone so dearly loved by the children.

**META KRAMER**  
 Mother is 70 plus (she admits to 39) and still goes out and does housework for two of her friends a couple days a week. She is always ready to lend a helping hand when someone needs her.

In the 30 years I have been privileged to be her daughter, I can recall very few times when she was down or low in spirit. The past year has been a difficult one for mom. She had a bout with arthritis, she lost her youngest daughter very suddenly and learned that I had cancer and had to have major surgery.

With God's help, the love of many beautiful people and her own positive attitude she has come through it all with a smile and stronger than ever, encouraging me and helping me through a very difficult time.

## The Case Of The Missing Carts: A Food Price Factor

By JANE CASSELLBERRY  
 Herald Staff Writer

"Theft of shopping carts is becoming progressively worse and the loss to merchants is contributing to the rising cost of food and other items to the consumer. Local stores are no exception.

"We have lost eight shopping carts in the last three months and they cost us about \$60 apiece," said L.H. Goodman, manager of the Winn-Dixie store on French Avenue and 26th Street in Sanford. "I have ridden around the streets, but haven't been able to locate them."

"Some customers ask to take them across the street or down the block," said Goodman. "When they don't bring them back, we have to retrieve them from a truck from a five or six-block area. Sometimes people will come in and report seeing one of our carts and we can locate it."

"Some people see them along the streets and will take them home," he added.

"It's something we've been working on, but we haven't been able to do much about it. I read that up in

the case of the missing carts. It is equipped with such a conveyor system which delivers groceries to the customer's car. "The most important thing is to give service on the front," said Mark Hollis, vice president for public affairs and public relations for Publix Markets. "Those stores which do not give good carry-out service can have a big problem. It's an expensive problem with replacement of lost carts costing between \$60 and \$75 apiece."

"Certain areas are more critical than others," said Hollis. "Where there are lots of apartments within walking distance, the package boy can't go home with them so people take their groceries home in the cart. We try to encourage them to bring them back, but sometimes we have to send a truck around to the apartment complex to pick them up."

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Food Barn in Sanford is one exception.

"We try to bring them all in at night, but sometimes we miss

customers taking shopping carts home with them. "We certainly do!" said a spokeswoman for the store.

"Two years ago when we opened we had 60 carts and only 12 are left now."

"They just carry them home and forget to bring them back," she said.

The grocery stores are not the only ones who have trouble with disappearing shopping carts. Drug stores and department stores which use carts are also passing their losses on to the customers.

Don Moss, manager of the Sanford Zayre store, said the problem was not as severe in his store as in other locations.

"Thank goodness!" he added. "Most of our customers ride in cars."

"There is a problem though, we lose some every year," he said. "Sometimes I find carts along Airport Boulevard and bring them back to our shopping center, or the one across the street (Sanford Plaza). I expect if we looked in some of the laundry rooms of apartment complexes in the area we'd probably see some."

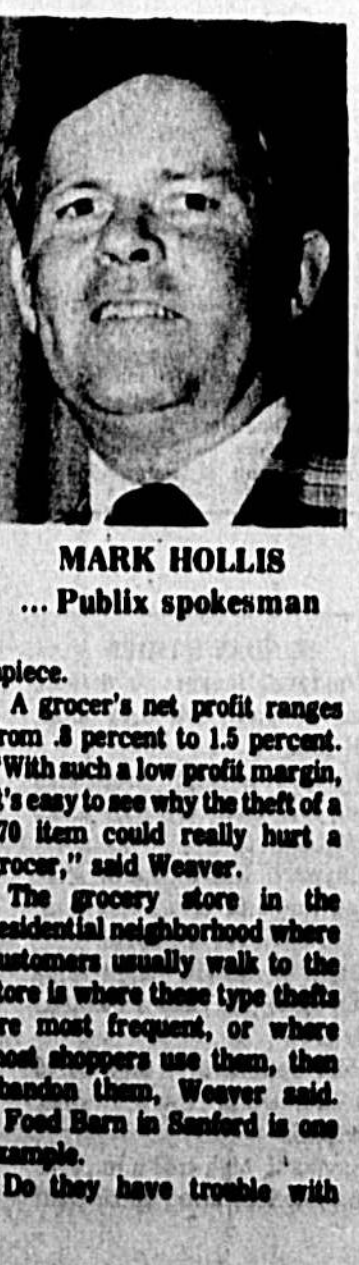
"We try to bring them all in at night, but sometimes we miss

prevented people from leaving the store with them. Others have erected concrete post barricades or fences around the store to prevent carts from leaving the premises.

"I don't know if shopping cart theft will ever be controlled, unless it's through an educational process-informing consumers that taking shopping carts is theft, a crime, nothing less," said Weaver.

Carts have been cut up and used as barbecue grills, for transporting laundry and as playthings for children. "But because they've worn out — like it's long past the funny stage," said Morrison. "They're expensive and the theft problem must be solved."

"The alternative," added Weaver, "is higher prices in the grocery store."



MARK HOLLIS...Publix spokesman



Discarded shopping cart on side of roadway

### Today

Around The Clock	4A	Horoscope	6B
Church Pages	4, 5B	Hospital	2A
Calendar	6A	Obituary	1A
Comics	6B	OBITUARIES	1-3B
Crossword	6B	Sports	1-4A
Editorial	4, 5A	Television	7B
Dear Abby	2B	Weather	2A