

Evening Herald

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Mother, Boyfriend Held

Body Of Girl, 5, Found In Sack In Lake

By TENI YARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

While the autopsy of a 5-year-old girl whose body was found in a burlap sack at the bottom of a muck-filled Altamonte Springs pond is expected to be conducted today, city police are working feverishly to compile enough data to charge two suspects in the case.

Police Wednesday pulled the body of the child, whom they believe to be Ursula Sunshine Assaid, from the 8-foot-deep pond near the Windsong Apartments, on Ballard Street, between Longwood and Maitland avenues. Divers searched the muck-filled water for about four or five hours, police Chief William Liquori said.

Police said the body appears to have been in the small pond which is surrounded by three homes and grassy

vacant lots, for about two months.

"We had no idea about the case or the girl until we got a call from California police that a couple had walked into their station and told them where the girl could be found," Liquori said. "Right now the case is under investigation by Detective Cliff Chellew, who is working like hell with the State Attorney's Office, to get the case together and, hopefully, if we have a good case file charges against them in California."

Police in Riverside, Calif., contacted Altamonte Springs police after Susan Barrett Assaid, 29, walked into their police headquarters and told them where the girl's body could be found.

Riverside police took Ms. Assaid and her boyfriend, Donald Glenn McDougall,

26, into custody Tuesday night and are awaiting word from Altamonte Springs police as to whether charges will be filed. If charges are not filed by 5 p.m. Friday, police must release the couple

Child abuse is suspected; police fight deadline to develop case.

under California's speedy arraignment rule.

"That rule applies everywhere," Liquori said. "You just can't hold

someone forever without charging them. That rule protects a citizen's rights."

"Dr. (G.V.) Garay (Seminole County medical examiner) is going to do the autopsy on the girl today," said Dr. Sara Irrgang, assistant county coroner.

"It'll probably take a while, though, because of the condition of the body," she said. Garay's autopsy is expected to determine the child's cause of death and positive identity.

Assistant State Attorney Donald Marblestone, who is assisting Altamonte Springs police with the case, declined to comment on the case, "because it's still under investigation."

Liquori said he is "uncertain where the couple lived here but I assume, and

Chellew could probably tell you more information on it, that they lived near the pond and that they remained in the area even after the body was dumped."

Chellew could not be reached for comment.

Police said the girl died in late-September and that her body was dumped in the water a few hours after her death.

Riverside investigators added the girl may have been the subject of extensive child abuse which may have contributed to her death. But local authorities have no record of abuse on the child.

Riverside said the couple arrived in that city on Thanksgiving and were staying with relatives while seeking jobs.

Little else is known about the two, police added.

"I think we're going to find that we have a good case and will push to extradite them here to face charges," Liquori said. "Of course, they could always fight extradition but if they are released and are on the run, we'll put out an all-points lookout for them and when they are picked up we'll get them then."

Liquori added that if the couple declines to return to Altamonte Springs, "I'll send Chellew with an assistant state attorney out to them to take statements, if that's what needs to be done. Right now, though, we are working as fast as we can just to put the case together."

Traffic

Seminole's Highway Needs Worse Than State

By MICHAEL BEHA
Herald Staff Writer
(First of two articles)

There's a rough road ahead for Seminole County officials as they try to upgrade the county's highways to meet the needs of a rapidly expanding population.

Seminole County is expected to double its current population of 185,000 residents within two decades, increasing the strain on a highway system already stretched to the limits of its capabilities.

There already are signs of strain on some highways.

State Road 436 is already congested. Some sections of that highway, designed to carry 22,500 vehicles per day, now carry more than 40,000.

Some relief is in sight for motorists on S.R. 436 as the state plans to construct an additional two lanes along part of the road. But even that improvement will only give a capacity of 30,000 vehicles per day, according to county projections.

Congestion is increasing along other roads in the county.

State Road 434 in Longwood is showing the same signs of over development that S.R. 436 in Altamonte Springs, Lake Howell, Red Bug Lake, Howell Branch and Montgomery Roads are also increasingly traveled. Long range plans to accommodate the increase in population include major construction projects on U.S. Highway 17-92, Interstate 4, State Road 428, State Road 419.

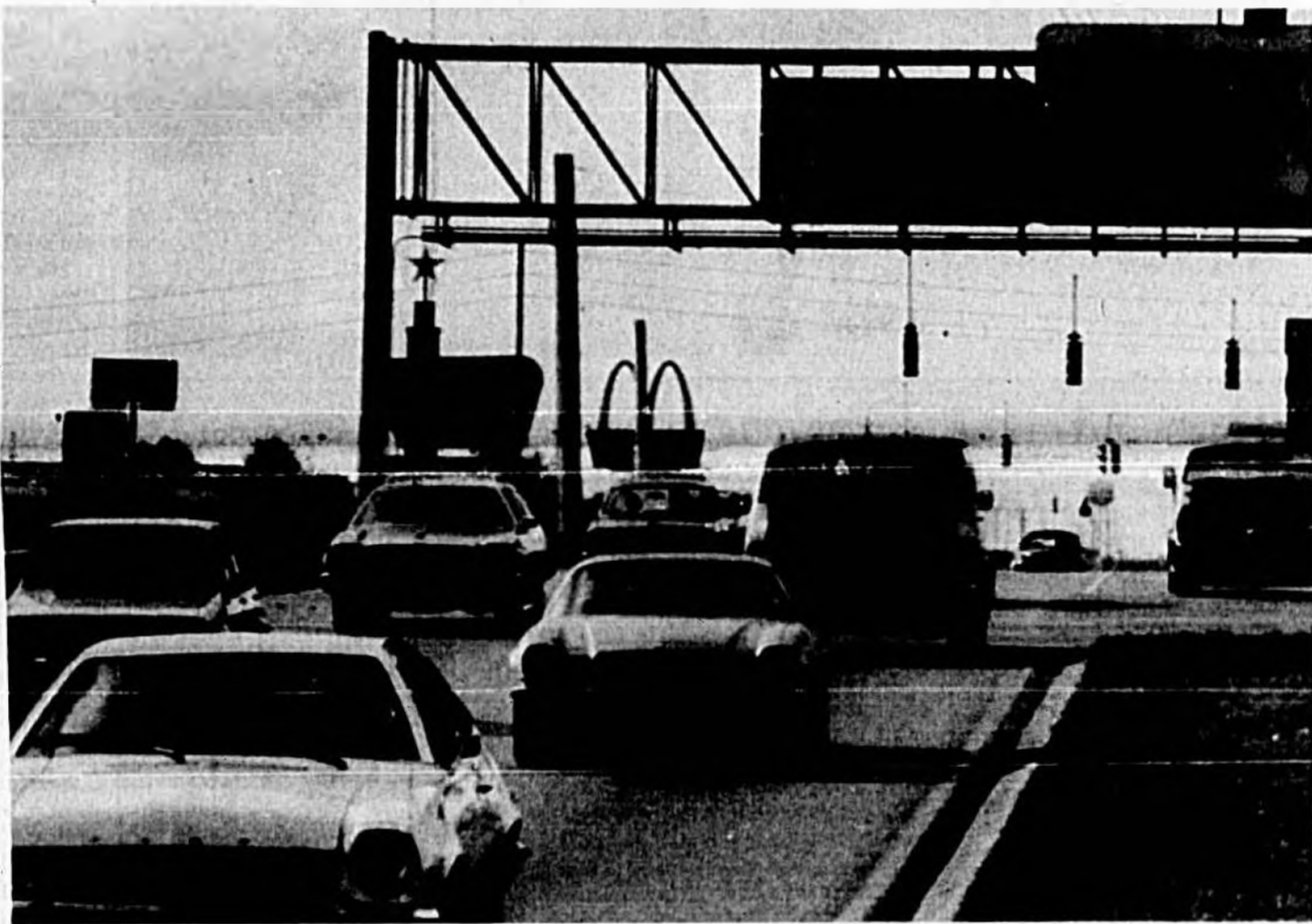
The county highway system needs to be upgraded as well.

County Road 427, Red Bug Lake Road, Howell Branch Road, Lake Mary Boulevard, Wekiva Springs Road, Oxford Road, Douglas Avenue and Montgomery Road are among those on the list for improvements.

Without the improvements, an organized development of the county cannot take place.

Or, as the man responsible for Seminole County's highways — Public Works Director Jack Schuder — says, "Unless we can take care of the increasing traffic demand, the quality of life will decline in Seminole County."

Schuder's goal, from the direction of county commissioners, is to provide a level of service with a stable traffic flow and



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

State Road 436 near Altamonte Springs is the most heavily traveled highway in Seminole County. Even

at the non-peak hours, congestion remains on the four-lane highway.

speed and maneuverability controlled by the volume of traffic. That level of service represents traffic use of between 87 percent and 100 percent of design capacity.

Obviously, some highways currently are not capable of maintaining a stable flow of vehicles. S.R. 436 is an example of that. Delays of several minutes are not uncommon on that highway.

The answer to meeting the increasing need is to construct additional lanes for traffic and improve intersections.

But the cost of those improvements are high. In Seminole County's latest needs assessment study, \$25 million in immediate needs for five state projects was identified. The same study identified more

than \$61 million worth of needed improvements on county roads.

The state has \$27 million worth of projects in long range needs and the county has \$51 million worth of long range needs, according to the study.

Seminole County's immediate needs are about 2½ times greater than the state's. The county's long range needs are about twice those of the state, Schuder explained.

The funds available for the projects listed are only about 15 to 20 percent of what is needed for their construction, Schuder explained.

As a result of the lack of funds, many of the projects, though listed in the state and

county comprehensive management plans, get sidetracked.

"What's happening with the lack of monies is that S.R. 436 and S.R. 431 just get dropped back a year," Schuder explained. "It's a political problem. Orlando and Orange County are trying to attract light industry. It costs money to get roads to it. That bangs up against the other priorities in an area."

But if Seminole County is to continue to be an attractive "bedroom community" for executives working at neighboring Orange County companies, the construction projects are necessary, Schuder said.

(Tomorrow: How can the needed projects be funded?)

Seminole Officials Fighting Coal Train

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The Council of Local Governments in Seminole County adopted resolutions Wednesday night aimed at stopping trains slated to deliver coal through Seminole to a proposed southeast Orange County power plant.

The action follows the lead of Altamonte Springs and Maitland.

On the recommendation of Altamonte Springs City Commissioner Lee Constantine, Altamonte's representative to the council, the organization unanimously adopted three separate resolutions. The resolutions:

— Ask the Jacksonville-based Family Line Railroad to reroute the coal trains or set through Callahan to the outskirts of Ocala and the outskirts of Lakeland to the west side of Orlando or set their schedules through the county at low traffic level times of 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

— Request Gov. Bob Graham and the Florida Cabinet at a scheduled Dec. 7 meeting minimize the environmental impact of coal-dust from the trains coming through Seminole's unincorporated area and the cities of Sanford, Lake Mary, Longwood and Altamonte Springs.

Constantine noted that many fear the dust from the scheduled 2½ round trips weekly through the county would pollute the area and cause ecological problems in addition to tying up traffic on the busy thoroughfares of State Roads 436 and 434 and Lake Mary Boulevard.

— Urge Florida's congressional delegation to support a coal slurry line as a sounder method environmentally of transporting the coal from northern and mid-western states to the Orlando area.

The resolutions were unanimously adopted by the organization whose members include representatives of the county's seven cities and the County Commission.

"Enough citizen input could bring about a change to alternate routes outside Seminole County," Constantine said.

Tuesday night, the Altamonte Springs City Commission passed a resolution identical to Maitland's resolution. However, the Altamonte commissioners refused to join Maitland in its opposition to the coal-burning power plant Orlando Utilities Commission proposes to build in southeast Orange County.

No city or unincorporated area in Seminole would get power from the plant.

Constantine said while an Orlando Utilities Commission spokesman said the 90-coal-car trains would hold up traffic at intersections only about two minutes at each intersection, actual tie-ups in traffic during peak times would be 10 minutes or more on the major thoroughfares, two thoroughfares (434 and 436) already are overburdened with traffic.

The routing through the county of the coal-laden trains is the cheapest and shortest way to the proposed Orange County facility, railroad spokesmen say.

Other Drug Charges Pending

Jury Finds Vitale Not Guilty Of Drug Charge

An Orlando man accused of trafficking morphine is free today after a Seminole circuit court jury found him innocent of the charge. But he still must face similar charges involving morphine in Orlando.

After an hour and 45 minutes of deliberation, the jury rendered a verdict of not guilty, acquitting Francis A. Vitale, 38, of the charge of trafficking 28.8 grams of morphine.

Vitale could have faced a mandatory minimum sentence of 2½ years in prison and a \$500,000 fine if he had been convicted of the crime. State law provides that a person convicted of illegally possessing more than four grams of morphine intends to distribute the controlled drug and thus, the stiff penalty is imposed, prosecutors said.

"I didn't talk to the jurors after the trial but it appears that while they knew he had the drug on him when police stopped him, there was still some question as to whether he got the drug legally by prescription from his doctor as he said or not," prosecutor Steve

Brady said.

Vitale testified that on Sept. 2 he was stopped by Lake Mary police for driving under the influence of drugs along Lake Mary Boulevard. He said he had just left the home of his physician, Dr. Robert L. Bevier of Lake Mary, and that the doctor had given him a shot of morphine and prescribed two vials of the drug, each containing 20 grams of morphine-mixture, which he was taking home to Orlando for pain.

Bevier denied he injected Vitale with morphine, but admitted he had treated him with Valium, Demerol and Nubane, a non-narcotic drug with pain-killing properties similar to morphine, since July for back pain and burns on his arm. He also denied giving Vitale the two vials of morphine mixture.

When asked by lawyers if Vitale had visited the doctor's Lake Mary home in September and if Bevier had administered and prescribed the morphine for Vitale, Bevier declined to answer invoking his Fifth Amendment right.

Bevier, whose license to practice medicine was suspended by an emergency order of the state Department of Professional Regulation nine days after Vitale's arrest, is expected to appear before the state Board of Medical Examiners' next week for the board's final decision concerning reinstatement, further suspension or revocation of his medical license.

Bevier pleaded guilty last month to administrative charges, including malpractice and improper prescription of drugs, before a state administrative hearing officer in exchange for the hearing officer's non-binding recommendation to the board that Bevier's license be suspended for one year.

According to Ron Siebert, resident agent-in-charge of Orlando's Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) office, Bevier could face criminal charges if his review of an investigation by the Seminole State Attorney's office warrants action by his office.

"We received a package from the State Attorney's Office about a week ago and we are

reviewing their findings," Siebert said. "At this point, we are not conducting any criminal investigation of Bevier. We are merely reviewing the prosecutors' findings. But if upon completion of our review there is evidence of criminal misconduct by the doctor, we will continue the investigation."

Prosecutor Alan B. Robinson said the case was turned over to DEA after it was learned several employees of the Sanford office, including assistant state attorneys, had been treated by Bevier as patients.

"We feel that because some of our employees have been treated by Dr. Bevier during his many years of practice in the area, that it warranted having someone else look at our information in the case," he said. "We don't want there to be the slightest hint of any conflict of interest here."

Meanwhile, Brady said Vitale is also awaiting trial in Orlando stemming from his arrest July 24 on charges of possession of cocaine, marijuana and morphine.

— TENI YARBOROUGH

TODAY

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Days Until
Christmas

Clogging Can Be Fun

The upsurge in country music has led to an increase in popularity of clogging, a folk dance imported hundreds of years ago from Europe. Herald staff writer Michael Beha explores the history of the dance in Friday's Lelaure.

NATION

IN BRIEF

Tylenol-Cyanide Figure's Extradition To Ill. Delayed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The transfer back to Illinois of a former mental patient wanted for questioning in the seven cyanide-laced Tylenol killings was mysteriously delayed, but officials said he was expected in Chicago today.

The return to Illinois of Kevin Masterson, 35, who surrendered to the FBI Monday, had been ordered immediately but was delayed Wednesday for unexplained reasons.

Masterson is wanted for questioning for statements he has made about the cyanide-laced Tylenol killings of seven people in the Chicago area two months ago that spread fear throughout the nation.

But Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner has expressed doubt the unemployed mechanic was responsible for the poisonings and urged him to take a lie detector test.

Manson Denied Parole

VACAVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — Mass murderer Charles Manson was denied his fifth parole request at a hearing he refused to attend and his prosecutor called Manson "a law unto himself" who would direct others to kill if ever released.

The three-member state parole panel denied Manson parole during a 55-minute hearing in which Deputy District Attorney Stephen Kay of Los Angeles County, who prosecuted Manson in 1970, said he had no doubt Manson was still dangerous.

Manson, imprisoned for ordering the ritual murders of pregnant actress Sharon Tate and six others, boycotted the hearing in apparent pessimism about his prospects for freedom. He also refused to allow a lawyer to represent him.

Gospel Singing Set For Saturday

The Wilson Ensemble, a Sanford gospel music group which has been performing in Central Florida for five years, will celebrate its anniversary at 7 p.m. Saturday at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church at Tenth Street and Hickory Avenue in Sanford.

The program, "To the Glory of God through Songs," will feature the Gorman Memorial Adult Choir as special guest choir and James Gordon Bouey as master of ceremonies. The Marching Men of Calvary will be guest ushers and various choirs and musical groups from the community and surrounding areas will participate.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Heavy rains swamped the Deep South and a brutal storm that hit California moved into the Rockies, dropping up to 2 feet of snow along a broad front from Texas to Montana. At least 14 people died in weather-related accidents in the past two days. Nearly 8 inches of rain pounded the Birmingham, Ala., area Wednesday, forcing hundreds of people to flee their homes for higher ground and stranding motorists atop flooded cars, waiting for rescue boats. California began to recover from a two-day battering by snow, rain and ferocious winds that killed 11 people. Pounding waves and record high tides still menaced its shores and low-lying rivers. Severe thunderstorms and gusty winds skipped from northeastern Kansas to Johnson County, Mo., slightly injuring four people when their trailer home was rolled over four times. Several buildings were damaged or destroyed and power lines were torn down in southwest portions of the state. The storm blew snow from the Mexican border to Canada, reaching blizzard conditions in Montana, Utah and Colorado. Avalanche warnings were posted in Colorado's southern mountains and in California. Up to 2 feet of snow covered the mountains of Utah, Brian Head in the southern part of the state reported 3 feet. Blinding snow fell at the rate of an inch an hour at Casper, Wyo. Flagstaff, Ariz., which had 3 to 5 inches of half-melted slush Tuesday that froze solid, then was covered by one foot more of snow. Even southeast Arizona was buried under 9 inches of snow at Bisbee, and El Paso, Texas, reported 5 inches. Winter Storm warnings were posted early today for northeast Montana to the central part of the Dakotas, the Nebraska Panhandle and north-central Nebraska.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 75; overnight low: 66; Wednesday high: 86; barometric pressure: 30.24; relative humidity: 90 percent; winds: southeast at 10 mph; rain: .15; sunrise 6:59 a.m., sunset 5:29 p.m.

FRIDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 9:43 a.m., 10:07 p.m.; low, 2:53 a.m., 3:47 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL** high, 9:35 a.m., 9:59 p.m.; low, 2:44 a.m., 3:38 p.m. **BAYPORT:** high, 2:26 a.m., 3:41 p.m.; low, 9:04 a.m., 8:42 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 60 Miles: Southeast wind around 13 knots through Friday. Seas 4 to 5 feet. Partly cloudy with isolated showers.

AREA FORECAST: Mostly sunny and warm today. Highs in the mid 80s. Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly fair except for some fog. Lows in the mid to upper 60s. Light southeast winds. Friday mostly sunny; and warm with highs in the mid 80s.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
WEDNESDAY ADMISSIONS
 Sanford:
 Malcolm B. Dunn
 Helen Ecklyn
 Thomas J. Nutty
 Romana Giermek, DeBary
 Christina V. Dursa, Deltona
 Fredrick D. Ellicks, Deltona
 Israel Fishman, Deltona
 Heien Lander, Deltona

DISCHARGES
 Sanford:
 Francis R. Darland
 George W. Marshall
 Inez Miller
 Paul Pondergast
 Eddie C. Smith
 Jay T. Spray
 Roberto Trani
 Lucius Williams III
 Theima G. Martin, Deltona
 George Reguera, Deltona
 Tom Bush, Geneva
 Frank Santos, Longwood
 Laella M. Chandler, Orange City
 Charles R. Hoover, Orange City
 Branda J. Bacorn, Oviedo
 Cynthia L. Freshour and baby boy, Sanford

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Response Asked By Jan. 15

Cities Call On Commission For Double Taxation Solution

By DONNA ESTES
 Herald Staff Writer

The Council of Local Governments in Seminole County has given its approval to a plan for solving the double taxation controversy and smacked the ball into the County Commission's court for a response by Jan. 15.

The group, composed of representatives of the seven cities and the county governing body, accepted the report of its advisory committee which studied the issue for 90 days.

The resolution states that double taxation exists in Seminole Sheriff John Polk's department specifically in the areas of road patrol and investigation. It says that in those two service areas, city residents do not receive "real and substantial benefit" from the \$2 million taxes they pay annually for the department.

The resolution calls on the county to make changes in its 1983-84 budget to

correct this disparity and to assure the cities by Jan. 15 of its willingness to cooperate by accepting this judgment.

The resolution calls for the county to suggest to the cities by May 15 the method it will use to remedy the situation in the upcoming budget year. By June 15, the cities are to decide whether they are satisfied with the county's proposed solution.

Only Oviedo's representative, City Councilman Gary Gotwalt, declined to vote on the resolution, saying it is to be considered by the Oviedo City Council at a meeting Monday. As a member of the government council's special committee Gotwalt approved the solution several weeks ago.

The Lake Mary City Council tonight is scheduled to consider adopting the double taxation resolution. Mayor Waller Sorenson, Lake Mary's representative on the committee and the city representative on the governments council, voted

in favor as a member of both groups. The cities of Sanford, Casselberry, Winter Springs, Altamonte Springs and Longwood have already approved identical resolutions.

Sanford City Manager W. E. "Pete" Knowles, in his report to the governments council, said the double taxation issue is a legal one and not a question of what is fair and equitable.

"It is a question of what is real and substantial in the legal sense. The law does not require the county to give you a dollar's worth of service for a dollar's worth of taxes," he said.

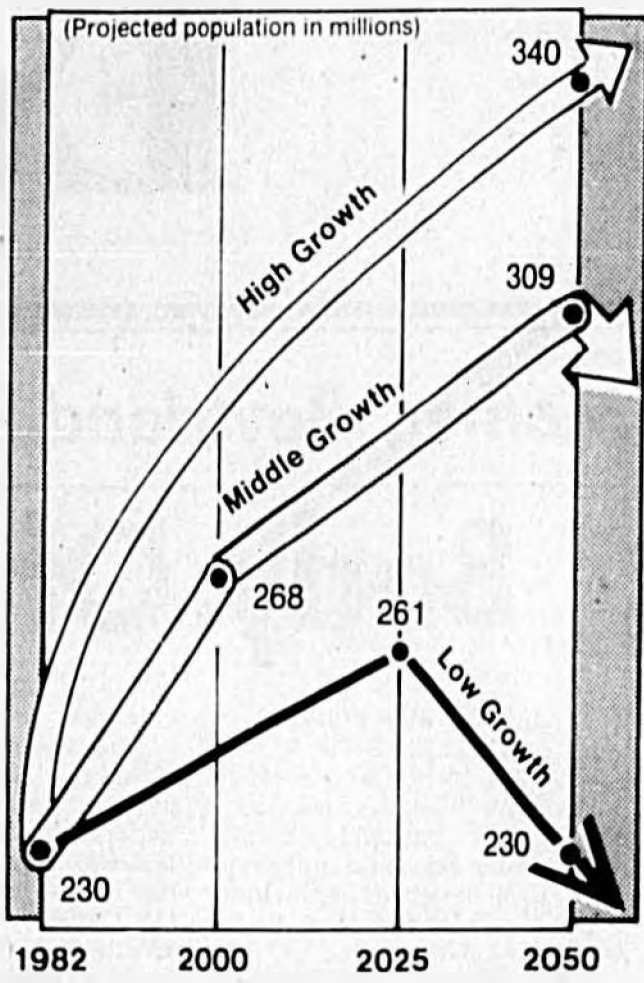
Knowles said if the county responds negatively to the cities' offer of cooperation and negotiation, the cities still have the option of going to court.

But he added that it would be ridiculous to think that the county can do something to resolve the problem in the current fiscal year.

All Aboard

Two Sanford businessmen were among the hundreds of spectators who joined Johnny Cash in Orlando Wednesday to kickoff the inaugural run of a speedy produce-delivery service from Florida to the Northeast via the Seaboard railroad's "Orange Blossom Special." Behind Cash in photo at right are Larry Johnson (left), president of APEX and local produce grower, Richard Packard, owner of Packard Marketing at the State Farmers Market.

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent



SOURCE: Census Bureau NEA/Moffitt Cecil

By the middle of the next century, the U.S. population may have reached the "zero growth" point and the beginning of a downturn. Or it may already have passed its peak followed by a decline to roughly today's level. Or it may still be growing. It depends on which current growth projection — "low," "middle" or "high" — is nearest the mark. The projections are based on anticipated changes in the birth and death rates and immigration levels.

Out Of Wedlock Births On Rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New government statistics show the nation's birth rate rose slightly in 1980, but figures for unmarried women grew several times faster and more than 18 percent of American babies are now born out of wedlock.

American women had 3 percent more babies in 1980 than 1979, according to the National Center for Health Statistics.

Out-of-wedlock births rose 11.4 percent in 1980, but the center says nearly a third of that is because of changed calculation methods from previous years. If the method had not changed, the number would have grown 7.9 percent.

There were 3.6 million babies born in 1980, 16.4 percent of them — 665,747 — to unwed women, the National Center for Health Statistics said Tuesday in its "Advance Report on Final Natality Statistics, 1980."

The report said: — The nation's birth rate — 15.9 babies per 1,000 people — rose 2 percent overall in 1980 and probably held steady last year. But the birth rate to unwed women rose 8.1 percent to reach a new record, although half the growth is due to changed calculation methods.

— The fertility rate — 68.4 births per 1,000 women of child-bearing age — rose 2 percent from 1979 to reach its highest level in seven years, but probably declined 1 percent last year, the center reported.

"The overall increase in the rate of childbearing among unmarried women was due solely to the substantial rise in the rate for unmarried white women," the center reported.

The rate for unwed white women rose 18.1 percent from 1980, while the rate for unwed blacks declined slightly, the center said.

Nevertheless, blacks still have a higher percentage of out-of-wedlock births: 55 percent of black babies were born out of wedlock in 1980, compared with 11 percent of white babies. The number of unwed babies rose 21.7 percent for whites, who bore 320,063 babies, and 3.1 percent for blacks, who bore 325,737 babies.

Lake Mary Council To Discuss Job Performance, Zoning Appeal

City employee job performance appraisals, an appeal from a Board of Adjustment decision and an amendment to the 1981-82 fiscal year budget will be considered by the Lake Mary City Council at its 7:30 meeting tonight.

The meeting will be held at City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Road.

A Ft. Lauderdale firm will propose making a job performance appraisal of the city's 21 employees.

Long and Associates, two weeks ago was hired by the council to complete a

job classification and pay plan for the employees at a cost of \$1,561.

And Carolyn Lon of the firm was asked at the council's Nov. 18 meeting to present a proposal for a job performance appraisal at tonight's meeting.

At a public hearing, the council is scheduled to hear an appeal from Jacob Best of the city's Board of Adjustment denial of a request for a variance to allow two mobile homes to remain on his property off Sheally Road. For several months, the city on a case by case basis, has been considering allowing house

trailers to remain in various locations in the community.

Earlier in the year, the council adopted an ordinance limiting the location of house trailers to mobile home parks, repealing a prior law permitting their location on 10-acre sites which are agriculturally zoned.

With financial books closed on the 1981-82 fiscal year, which ended Sept. 30, the council will adopt amendments to that budget to conform to actual expenditures during the year.

Body Discovered In Mid-April

Murder Victim Finally Identified

By TENI YARBOROUGH
 Herald Staff Writer

The victim of a brutal slaying eight months ago has been identified by Lake Mary police as a New Jersey man who had traveled to Daytona Beach earlier this year to help start a center for troubled youths.

The man was identified as Matthew John Pierro, 22, of Bloomfield, N.J., after police rechecked his fingerprints, police said Wednesday.

"It was a big breakthrough for us to identify him," police Sgt. Samuel Bellore said. "Now we can concentrate on who killed him and why."

Pierro's body was discovered April 10 along a dirt road near Interstate 4 and Lake Mary Boulevard by four-wheel-drive enthusiasts who were driving in the area. Police said Pierro had been stabbed six to eight times and strangled.

Police said no identification was found on the body except a bus ticket from Rochester, N.Y. which was discovered in his pants pocket.

Bellore said the murder may have been homosexually-related, adding that the victim had been seen in gay bars in the Daytona Beach area shortly before his death.

Following the discovery of the man's body, police tried to determine the man's identity by sending his photographs to various news media and by running his description and picture in gay magazines. Fingerprints were sent to the FBI and Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE) without results.

However, police asked the FDLE to recheck the fingerprints and discovered the dead man's fingerprints closely matched those taken from Pierro when he was arrested in Daytona Beach on March 15 for sleeping on a park bench and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana. He was also charged with loitering and prowling and spent five days in jail, police said.

Bellore said investigators got a positive identification on the man earlier this week but that they couldn't release his name until next-of-kin could be notified. Pierro's uncle lives in Deland.

MAN CHARGED IN ACCIDENT

A 25-year-old Sanford man was charged with violation of the right-of-way following a two-car crash along Airport Boulevard and U.S. Highway 17-92 at 6 p.m. Friday.

Randy Kannard, of 2545 Ridgewood Ave., was charged after his 1975 Ford truck collided with a 1974 Ford sedan driven by Jacqueline Jones of Yalaha, Fla. No injuries were sustained in the accident, police said.

Action Reports

★ Fires

★ Courts

★ Police

SEXUAL BATTERY CHARGED

An Orlando man was being held in the Seminole County jail without bond today following his arrest Wednesday on a charge of child abuse and two counts of sexual battery.

Deputies arrested Tracy Cheyenne Wilburn, 38, after two girls, ages 9 and 11, told deputies that the man had fondled them and had sexual intercourse with them numerous times during the past four years at one of the girl's Seminole County home.

2 JAILED FOR SPOUSE ABUSE

Two Longwood men are free from the Seminole County jail today following their arrests in two separate incidents for spouse abuse.

Kenneth H. Quirk, 39, of 1210 Sunshine Tree Road, was being held under \$500 bond after his wife, Nally, 34, told deputies her husband came home at about 8:25 p.m. Sunday and began destroying furniture, ripping telephones from the walls and punching and kicking her.

Deputies said Quirk appeared to be intoxicated and was arrested and charged with spouse abuse.

Mrs. Quirk also told deputies that her husband kicked Catherine Smith, of 114 Springwood Circle, Longwood, during the incident. Ms. Smith was visiting with Mrs. Quirk at the time, deputies said.

In addition, deputies arrested Samuel Lee Campbell, 40, of 419 1/2 County Road 427, after his wife, Diane, 38, told them that her husband had been drinking Sunday, began arguing with her and their son, then pulled out a knife and threatened the boy.

Campbell was being held under \$500, jail officials said.

GAS LEAK IN SANFORD

Police and fire officials blocked several Sanford streets and evacuated a local food store after United Solvent company personnel reported that their 10,000-gallon tank of naphtha gas

was leaking the highly-flammable fuel.

According to Sanford Assistant Fire Chief Tom Hickson, the leak was reported at 4:10 p.m. Wednesday at 1107 Airport Blvd. and was finally "cleaned up" at about 9 p.m.

"It wasn't really a severe leak, but we were concerned about it," Hickson said, adding that he ordered the evacuation of the Discount Food Store, 1207 Airport Blvd. and blocking of Airport Boulevard at Jewett Lane, Academy Avenue, McCrackin Road and Peristimon Avenue. Seaboard Coastline officials were also asked to stop traffic on nearby tracks during the spill clean-up, he said.

"It appears the leak was caused by faulty, old equipment," Hickson said. "That stuff is very flammable. The slightest spark can set it off and we just didn't want to take any chances."

Police and fire officials reported no injuries in the incident.

SANFORD FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department responded to the following fire calls:

Wednesday

- 7:37 a.m., Seminole Community College, man down.
- 9:38 a.m., Seminole Community College, woman down.
- 3:38 p.m., 708 W. 11th St., Mildred Davis, 7, fell in sewer hole, treated for leg injury at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford.
- 3:56 p.m., 3300 S. Orlando Drive, woman down.
- 4:10 p.m., 1107 Airport Blvd., gas leak, no injuries.
- 5:34 p.m., 3300 S. Orlando Drive, woman down.
- 9:25 p.m., 3404 Stevens Ave., man down.

Thursday

- 12:04 a.m., 3203 S. Orlando Drive, woman down.
- 12:07 a.m., 3200 S. Orlando Drive, bomb threat at Cavalier Motor Inn lounge, no bomb found.
- 7:09 a.m., 1608 W. 19th St., woman down.

DUI ARRESTS

The following people were arrested in Seminole County on the charge of driving under the influence (DUI) of alcoholic beverages:

- Dawn M. Yings, 26, of 102 Gator Lane, Winter Springs, arrested 9:11 p.m. Wednesday, charged with DUI, refusing to sign traffic citation, and resisting arrest with violence. Yings was arrested by Winter Springs police at Deer Run.
- Brian David Rist, 28, of Apopka, arrested 12:10 p.m. Wednesday, charged with DUI and driving with a suspended driver's license. Rist was arrested by the Florida Highway Patrol following an accident at State Road 436 and Balm Beach Drive.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Florida Wants Its Share Of 5-Cent Gas Tax Hike

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham and two other state officials are in Washington today trying to get Congressional leaders to commit to giving Florida a fair share of the proceeds from a nickel gas tax increase.

"Everybody appears convinced the gas tax will be passed. The question is, what will Florida get out of it?" Graham said Wednesday announcing his plans for the two-day trip.

The gas tax plan still is being put together by Congressional leaders. It appears, however, Graham said, that the distribution formula will mean plenty of interstate construction money for Florida, but not enough to keep up other highways.

He will be looking for more primary road funding as well as an assurance that Florida will, at least, get back as much money as the nickel increase generates in this state.

Tough DUI Law Working

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Florida's new drunken driving law has produced a dramatic 23 percent decrease in traffic deaths, highway safety director Bob Butterworth says.

Legislators, during the 1982 regular session early this year, passed a law stiffening the fines for drunken driving, requiring first-time offenders to put in 50 hours of community service and jailing repeat offenders.

The law has had a dramatic effect in the five months since it took effect, Butterworth said. There were 964 traffic deaths in Florida from July 1 to Nov. 29, compared to 1,454 for the same period of a year ago. The figures reflect a 23 percent decrease in traffic deaths.

'Measles Students' May Fail

MIAMI (UPI) — Unless they have "extenuating circumstances that can explain," more than 2,000 Dade County students barred from class for lack of measles inoculation will be required to repeat the entire semester, school officials said.

As part of a campaign to stamp out measles in Dade County schools, students without proof of vaccination were excluded from school starting Monday of last week.

On Wednesday, 2,617 students still out of class went past the school board's limit for unexcused absences. According to school board policy, students who miss more than five days without an excuse must make up the work they missed, by taking tests or attending summer school, or fail.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Beirut Moslems On Strike To Protest Fatal Bombing

United Press International
Moslems shut down virtually half of Beirut today in a strike protesting an assassination attempt against the leader of the county's Druze community that killed six people and wounded 39 others.

Schools, shops, banks and business closed down in the Moslem west Beirut, but the Christian eastern half of the capital did not observe the strike called for by some Christian leaders and the leftist Lebanese National Movement.

Lebanese authorities said they had no suspects in the attempt Wednesday to kill Druze Moslem leader Walid Jumblatt with a bomb that ripped through Beirut's crowded Hamra commercial district. Jumblatt suffered minor head wounds and his bodyguard was killed.

Chemical Bombs Use Denied

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union today denied U.S. allegations that Moscow and its allies are using chemical weapons, charging Washington is supplying the devices to Afghan rebels and Salvadoran troops.

The Pravda editorial and a parallel refutation by the Novosti Press Agency appeared after the latest U.S. State Department accusations and represented Kremlin-approved response to the Reagan administration charges.

Pravda said the United States unilaterally broke off talks on banning and eliminating chemical weapons. Both Pravda and Novosti cited the use of chemicals by the United States during the Vietnam War.

Longwood Commission Seat 5 Race Pits Goldberg And Mitchell

Two past city officials are vying for the District 5 seat on the Longwood City Commission in the Dec. 7 municipal election. The post has been held by Timmy O'Leary for the past two years. O'Leary is not seeking reelection.

Larry Goldberg, 43, of 940 Waverly Drive, served nearly four years on the commission previously while William Mitchell, 54, of 129 Sheridan Court, served 6 months.

Goldberg, a nine-year resident of the city, is self-employed. He and his wife, Ethel, have two sons, Keith, 12, and Jonathan, 11. Born in Philadelphia, Pa., he graduated from Overbrook High School and attended St. Joseph's College for two years there before joining the U.S. Army. He served 7½ years on both active and reserve status.

Mitchell, a native of Maryland, also has lived in the city for nine years. He is district manager for the Handleman Co. He and his wife, Mary, are parents of four children, Debbie, 23, Todd, 27, Michelle, 20, and Robert, 19. They have one grandson, Brian, 2.

After graduation from high school, Mitchell attended Baltimore Tech for 2½ years. He also served in the U.S. Air Force.

He has been involved in fundraising activities for the Lyman Band Boosters and the Seminole County Humane Society.

Goldberg served on the Longwood Charter Revision Committee and the Longwood Board Adjustment. Mitchell noted he worked in the election campaigns of two state legislators and for U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum.

If elected, Mitchell said he would like to see the city's drainage system completed; a new fire station constructed on the east side of the city to bring down the cost of fire protection; the city's water and sewer system expanded; a new community building constructed and programs set up for senior citizens.

Goldberg said he plans to encourage more community involvement by people; improve police protection; improve fire and rescue service; senior citizens and youth activities; and to provide a more efficient way of spending our tax dollars, "in addition to creating a better relationship between



LARRY GOLDBERG BILL MITCHELL

the citizens and city hall. Noting the city's tax base should grow with the construction of the new hospital complex and industrial park development, Mitchell said now and in the years immediately ahead Longwood's major challenges will be related to rapid growth.

"I pledge to provide honest and responsible leadership drawing on my years of experience in business and government," Mitchell said. Saying he will approach the city's problems in a fair and rational manner for the benefit of all Longwood citizens, Mitchell added that every citizen of Longwood deserves unselfish representation. "If elected I will always be available to you," he said.

Goldberg said, "I feel that the citizens of Longwood need a voice for the people. I have always done so and wish to continue. I feel a part of me is a part of the city. I accomplished a great deal during my four years on the Commission and I am willing to serve again," he said.

—DONNA ESTES

First Artificial Heart Implanted In Human

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — University of Utah surgeons replaced the dying heart of a 61-year-old Seattle dentist today with the first artificial heart designed to support human life indefinitely.

Dr. Chase Peterson said three problems were overcome during the operation and the plastic heart powered by an external air compressor, had started beating and was maintaining the life of Barney Clark.

"It is operating satisfactorily," said Peterson, university vice president for medical services.

Doctors planned to monitor the pump's operation for a while before closing the incision to Clark's chest.

The history-making operation was a last-ditch effort to save Clark's life.

The successful weaning of Clark from a standard heart-lung machine was a major step in the procedure and left the

mechanical heart as the sole supporter of Clark's circulatory system.

The operation means Clark must be connected for the rest of his life by two tubes to the portable external air compressor running the implanted device.

The operation headed by Dr. William DeVries was moved up 9½ hours because Clark's condition was deteriorating rapidly. Peterson said his heart had slowed to "barely a quiver."

Jobless Claims Up Sharply

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New claims for jobless benefits climbed by 58,000 to 654,000 people asking for unemployment checks for the first time, the Labor Department said today.

The increase for the week ended Nov. 20 was the first in five weeks and the largest rise in claims since the total hit a record 703,000 new claims three weeks earlier.

Before adjustment for routine seasonal hiring and layoff trends the department said a number of actual new claims for benefits was up 103,100 from the previous week and totaled 649,000.

The seasonal adjustment compensated for the fact layoffs usually rise in November but showed they climbed past the number suggested as typical by past years' experience.

The number of people ready receiving benefits also showed a sharp increase, climbing by 196,000 to a new total of 4,641,000 for the week ended Nov. 13, or 5.5 percent of the in-

sured workforce, the department said.

The number of people getting extended benefits, indicating their unemployment has lasted longer than the usual 26-week maximum compensation period, rose to 364,800 during the week ended Nov. 13, up by 12,300 before adjustment.

Since the week of Sept. 18, when the total of new claims surged by 91,000, the volatile weekly figure has risen three times and declined six, leaving the total 49,000 below the record 703,000.

The Labor Department issues its monthly unemployment rate Friday reflecting the overall jobless situation based on a survey taken during the week of Nov. 13 and adjusted for routine seasonal patterns.

During that week in November new claims stood at 598,000, well below the rate during the survey week in October of 687,000.

AREA DEATHS

MRS. SYLVIA BYNUM GRADY
Mrs. Sylvia Bynum Grady, 88, of 1805 Harding Ave., Sanford, died Tuesday at her residence. Born Feb. 2, 1894, in Columbia City, she has been a resident of Sanford since 1945. She was a homemaker and member of St. James A.M.E. Church, Sanford.

Survivors include seven children: Irene Oliver, Plant City, Willie Grady, Pawleys Island, S.C., Pearl Jyles, of Durham, N.C., Rev. Zedekiah Gray, Charleston, S.C., Eunice Blackwell, of Rochester, N.Y., Mildred Wilson, of Sanford, and Mary Tollefson, of Wayward, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and numerous great-great-grandchildren. Wilson-Eicheleberger Mortuary is in charge of funeral arrangements.

MRS. JEWEL SASSER
Mrs. Jewel W. Sasser, 92, of 414 Myrtle Ave. in Sanford, died Wednesday night at her home. Born July 28, 1890, in Stovall, Ga., she had lived in Sanford for the past 63 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Carol Ferguson and Mrs. Betty Weber, both of Sanford; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren. Brisson Funeral Home-PA is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

GRADY, MRS. SYLVIA B. — Funeral services for Mrs. Sylvia B. Grady, 88, of 1805 Harding Ave., Sanford, who died Tuesday, will be held 3 p.m. Saturday at St. James A.M.E. Church, 219 Cypress Ave., Sanford, with the Rev. Bernard F. Lemon, pastor, in charge. Calling hours for friends will be held noon until 9 p.m. Friday at the Chapel. Interment to follow at Restlawn Cemetery, Wilson-Eicheleberger Mortuary in charge.

TAXPAYER PUBLIC INTEREST NOTICE

COMMISSIONER FARR SEES NO NEED TO REVIEW SANFORD'S \$8,500,000.00 BUDGET

The following is an excerpt from the Evening Herald on August 22, 1982:

QUOTE: Sanford City Commissioners decided Monday to forego the CHARADE of reviewing line-by-line the 1982-83 budget prepared by City Manager W.E. Knowles and tentatively approved the voluminous document at its FIRST and LAST budget workshop of the season... "I see no need to go through the CHARADE," Farr said. "I can certainly live with this budget." UNQUOTE.

Sanford's Budget History

	1978-79	1982-83	Dollar Increase	% Increase
General Budget	\$3,550,000.00	\$5,490,000.00	\$1,940,000.00	55%
Water & Sewer	\$1,500,000.00	\$2,438,948.00	\$938,948.00	62%
Refuse	\$436,000.00	\$661,000.00	\$225,000.00	52%

DID YOUR INCOME INCREASE THIS MUCH IN FOUR YEARS?

With YOUR TAX DOLLAR being spent at this alarming rate, don't you think your City Commissioners should take the time to study proposed budgets rather than just "RUBBER STAMP the CITY MANAGER'S BUDGET" in the amount of \$8,590,966.00!

If you are concerned with this lack of representation and "RUBBER STAMP" attitude of your elected officials

VOTE FOR A CHANGE VOTE

A.A. McCLANAHAN

SEAT 3

TUESDAY, DEC. 7, 1982



Pol. Ad

Eight Nuclear Plants To Have Costly Repairs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Radiation bombardment that weakens reactor walls will force reviews and repairs costing as much as \$20 million each at eight nuclear power plants, Nuclear Regulatory Commission experts report.

None of the plants is in any immediate danger, the NRC staff emphasized Wednesday in a major study recommending the costly remedial action to prevent "embrittlement" of reactor walls.

In the report presented to the five NRC commissioners, the experts warned that a ninth plant, H.B. Robinson 2 of Hartsville, S.C., is within five to seven years of exceeding proposed embrittlement safety standards — closer than any other plant — and will need more extensive corrective action.

As a result, the staff said Robinson's owner, Carolina Power & Light, should soon be ordered "to submit comprehensive plans showing what actions will be taken to resolve the issue."

The NRC's top reactor safety expert, Dr. Stephen Hanauer, said that besides Robinson, three of the eight reactors need "prompt action" during the next year. They are Fort Calhoun 1, Fort Calhoun, Neb. and Turkey Point Units 3 and 4, Turkey Point, Fla.

The other five plants are Maine Yankee, Wicasset, Maine, Rancho Seco, Clay Station, Calif.; Three Mile Island 1, Middletown, Pa.; Oconee 2, Lake Keowee, S.C., and Beaver Valley 1, Shippingport, Pa.

NRC Chairman Nunzio Palladino said the commission will review the report further before approving a plan of action.

The study dealt with what nuclear engineers call "pressurized thermal shock" — the ability of reactor vessel walls to handle changes in temperature and pressure that occur when cooling water is injected into the reactor core.

Nuclear specialists have found that over time, cumulative radiation bombardment from the core reduces the ability of steel walls to absorb pressurized thermal shock from the water injection.

The problem has surfaced in widely varying degrees at pressurized water reactors. There are more than 40 such plants in the United States.

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9 WINNERS

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Toy Safety Campaign Launched

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission is launching a nation-wide toy safety campaign during the holiday season to make parents aware of the reasons tens of thousands of children are injured by playthings.

The commission Wednesday urged parents to be especially careful during the holiday period in picking the right toys, sleds and bicycles for children.

The safety campaign, announced at Capital Children's Museum, is sponsored by the commission and the Toy Manufacturers of America, the industry's trade association.

Based on hospital emergency reports monitored by the agency last year, more than 386,000 children under 15 were hurt while riding bicycles. Another 29,000 children were injured through the use of sleds, 97,000 were hurt in accidents involving skates and 24,000 injuries involved skateboards.

The commission has set mandatory safety standards for electric toys, bicycles, pacifiers and infant rattles, toys with sharp points and edges, lead paint and small parts in toys. But there are 150,000 different toys on the market and the commission cannot test them all, the agency said.

"It is the manufacturer's responsibility to assure that its products meet the requirements," the commission said, noting many toy makers have extensive testing programs.

"Select toys to suit the skills, abilities and interests of the

individual child," the commission advised parents.

The commission also urged parents to:

- Look for safety labels such as "Not recommended for children under 3" or "Flame retardant-Flame resistant."
- Make sure all instructions are clear.

"Select toys to suit the skills, abilities and interests of the individual child," the commission advised parents.

-Consumer Product Safety Commission

- Discard plastic wrappings on toys before they can hurt or kill children.
- Check toys periodically for breakage and potential hazards.
- Explain to children how to use their toys.
- Keep toys designed for older children out of the hands of little ones.

"Many toy-related injuries occur as a result of sudden impact with a toy, such as fall onto a toy, or from a thrown toy," the commission said. "Young children are especially vulnerable to choking and suffocation hazards — trying to swallow small pieces of toys, or household items.

Evening Herald

(USPS 481 280)

300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9993

Thursday, December 2, 1982—4A

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Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor
Robert Lovenbury, Advertising and Circulation Director

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\$30.00; Year, \$57.00.

What's Social Security Cure?

The 15 members of the Commission on Social Security Reform are giving themselves another month to try to agree on a way to stop the hemorrhaging of the retirement fund. At this point, the eight Republicans and seven Democrats on the commission are not able to agree on much of anything except how sick the patient really is.

Chairman Alan Greenspan says the commission is prepared to report that Social Security will see a shortfall of from \$150 billion to \$200 billion between now and 1990 if nothing is done. That provides a measure of how badly Congress missed the mark in 1977 when it enacted a series of annual increases in the payroll tax that were supposed to keep the system solvent at least through the 1980s.

Five years ago, Congress did not account for the peaking of inflation at the double-digit level, which has driven up retirement benefits tied to the Consumer Price Index, and the ensuing recession that brought a decline in receipts from the payroll tax because of high unemployment. But diagnosing what went wrong is the easy part. Prescribing the cure is where the commission members are parting company.

Greenspan's progress report indicates the split is deepest over what role the payroll tax is to play. On one side is Rep. Claude Pepper, the Sir Galahad of the senior citizens, who thinks the working population should shoulder the main burden by paying more into the system. On the other is Sen. William L. Armstrong, the Colorado Republican and chairman of the Senate Social Security subcommittee, who would prefer to see no increases in the payroll tax beyond those already scheduled to take place.

Armstrong is voicing more than a conservative's allergy to tax increases. Social Security tax increases already have taken a healthy bite out of the tax cuts enacted in 1981 to restore vigor to the private sector of the economy. In that same year of 1981, the Social Security tax rose from 6.13 percent to 6.85 percent, and the earnings on which it was applied rose from \$29,900 to \$29,700.

This year, the tax jumped again, to 6.70 percent, and the wage base rose to \$32,400. Another increase is due next Jan. 1, although payable only by workers in the higher range. The percentage of the tax will remain the same, but it will be collected on earnings up to \$35,400. The maximum tax will increase to \$2,371.80 in 1983 — or \$4,342.60 when the employer's contribution is included. By 1985, when the tax rises to 7.05 percent and the wage base to \$42,600, the maximum will hit \$3,003.30 — or \$6,006.60 for both the employee and employer. The tax takes off from there to reach a rate of 7.65 percent on earnings up to \$60,600 in 1990 — \$4,635.90 for the employee and an equal amount for the employer, or \$9,271.80 altogether.

The magnitude of the miscalculation by the architects of Social Security is evident in the fact that, even with such an escalation in the payroll tax, the system will be running up to \$200 million short by the end of the decade.

Pepper would solve the problem by speeding up the timetable to get more money into the system sooner. He denies that such an acceleration would be a tax increase, no doubt consulting the same dictionary that defines a "revenue enhancement" as something other than a tax increase. The fact is, the tax increase he envisions would work at cross-purposes with the tax cycle of reductions which now offer the best hope of making economic recovery something more than a short-lived rebound from recession.

Armstrong sees this, and so does President Reagan. Indeed, Dr. Robert Kaplan, dean of the Carnegie-Mellon business school, says that in the present state of the economy it would be a "spectacular failure" if the reform commission recommends tax increases to bail out Social Security.

Speeding up the tax escalator that American workers and their employers are riding belongs near the bottom of the list of the commission's wide-ranging options. None of those options is going to be universally popular, such as adopting a less-generous formula for future cost-of-living increases in benefits, or drawing federal employees into the system.

BERRY'S WORLD



"GOOD NEWS, dearie! It says here the new TV season is dominated by VIOLENCE!"



By JANE CASSELBERRY

J.S. "Red" Cleveland, chairman of the Rotary Foundation of the Rotary Club of Sanford-Breakfast, has announced the club is searching for young people as candidates for Rotary Foundation educational awards for study abroad in 1983-84.

The awards are for graduate and undergraduate students, teachers of the handicapped, students in technical training programs and journalists. The awards provide round-trip transportation, educational and living expenses for one academic year and funds for intensive language training, if necessary.

Rotary District 698 has a total of three educational awards, plus one candidate for an award for a teacher of the handicapped, a journalist and vocational scholarship.

Since the program began in 1947, the Rotary Foundation has sponsored more than 18,800 students. A trust supported by voluntary contributions from Rotarians, Rotary Clubs and others in more than 156 countries and geographical areas the Foundation will spend

\$39 million over the next three years. The deadline for application to the local Rotary Club is March 1. For further information on eligibility and application procedure, contact Cleveland at 322-7771.

Do you have a blind friend? Braille calendars with pictures are available for \$2 from the Braille Association of Mid-Florida, Inc., in care of Auburn Elementary School, 1500 Falcon Dr. in Orndorff, 32803. Send check or money order, but be sure to include the name and address of the person to receive the calendar.

If you wish to send only a holiday message or greeting, they are available at no cost. For information call 331-7380.

Calendars must be ordered by mid-December.

The Lyman High School DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) class is sponsoring its 11th annual "Santa's Little World" now through Dec. 20 in the Interstate Mall for all those little people" (13 years and under) who

have trouble Christmas shopping in the regular stores.

No parents are allowed inside, but there will be elves on hand to assist the shoppers. There will be items on display suitable for gifts for every member of the family... priced up to \$6.50. The gifts are all wrapped. Hours are 2-8 p.m., Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday; and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Volunteers from clubs in the Federation of Senior Citizens Clubs of Seminole County, Inc., are working together with congregated meal-site participants and others who come to the Casselberry Senior Citizen Multipurpose Center to make ornaments for the Christmas Tree Trimming contest sponsored by Hyatt of Orlando.

There will be eight trees on display in the hotel lobby after the judging on Dec. 11 for the rest of the month. The non-profit organization which wins will receive a \$500 prize to be presented at the Holiday Arts Festival in the hotel's exhibit center.

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Our Deal With China

NEW YORK (NEA) — Back when the United States did not have diplomatic relations with Red China, enthusiasts for the Communist regime were forever telling us how much more rational and pleasant life would be if only we would exchange ambassadors with Peking.

For one thing, it would end the "absurdity" of refusing to recognize the de facto government of 900 million people.

For another, "playing the China card" would be a tremendous coup in our ongoing poker game with the Soviet Union, dramatically tipping the balance in our favor.

Thirdly, American business would get a tremendous slice of the China market — a huge society hungry for just about every product the 20th century has to offer.

Well, as all the world knows, that master diplomatist Richard Nixon capped his zigzag career by opening diplomatic relations with Red China in 1971, and Jimmy Carter finished the job by breaking relations with the Nationalist Chinese regime on Taiwan late on a Friday night in mid-December 1978 while Congress was out of session.

It is more than 10 years, now, since Nixon's dramatic move, and we are entitled to ask what came of it all.

Well, we have traded the absurdity of not recognizing the Communist Chinese regime in Peking for the absurdity of not recognizing the Nationalist Chinese regime in Taipei — a government just as sovereign over its territory as the People's Republic, and with considerably better credentials to be considered the spokesman of the Chinese people and the historic successor to Sun Yat-sen's revolution.

We have exchanged the anxiety generated by the Sino-Soviet alliance of the years prior to 1960 for an equal or greater anxiety over the durability of our own precarious quasi-alliance with Peking since 1971.

And American business is still trying vainly to find some way of making those lip-smacking profits doing business with a society so vast and backward that it can't even use the credit we are eager to extend to it.

In this latter connection, the ironies are positively comical. Nobody seriously expected that Peking could afford to pay for anything American business wanted to sell it, but that was no obstacle: As everybody knows, David Rockefeller and similar types were ready to extend huge credits — guaranteed against loss, of course, by the dear old American taxpayers. U.S. business would thus be paid, and the only loser would be the said taxpayers, a few years down the line when Red China joined Poland and most of the Third World in defaulting on its loans.

What Nixon, Kissinger, Rockefeller and U.S. business had forgotten, however, was that it doesn't help much to loan Red China the money to buy a steel plant or a fancy hotel when the country is so barren of a technological infrastructure that there isn't even electricity locally available to run the steel mill, or sewer pipes to connect to the hotel.

JACK ANDERSON

EMP Could End WW III Before It Starts

WASHINGTON — A forbidding new destructive force, known in the backrooms of the Pentagon by the stark letters EMP, could end World War III before it started.

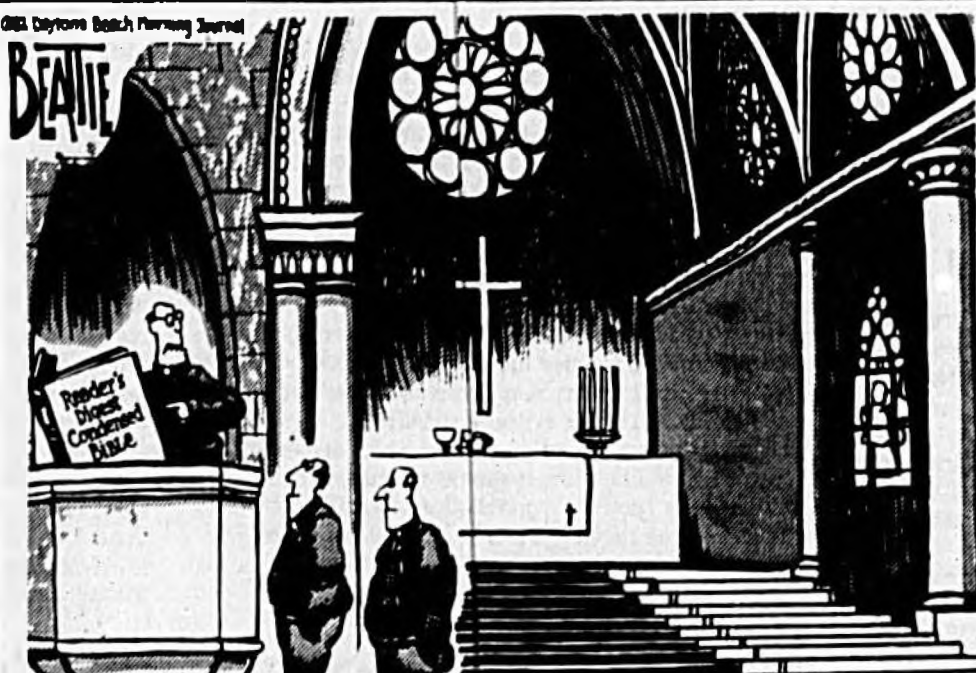
EMP stands for "electromagnetic pulse," an awesome force that has precipitated some hushed and worried discussion behind closed doors. It's still no more than a scientific theory mercifully untested.

In language only a scientist would understand, a high-altitude nuclear explosion causes gamma rays to collide with electrons in the air molecules. This sets up a transverse electric current that creates electromagnetic pulses radiating down toward the earth.

But what EMP means to the rest of us is simply this: If nuclear weapons were to be detonated 200 miles above the United States, the electromagnetic pulses from the explosion would almost instantaneously knock out all the electrical power in North America. No television, radio, lighting, hospital equipment, computers, telephones. Total blackout of the entire continent.

All this might be passed off as survivable discomfort. Back to the pioneer days; we'd muddle through.

What worries our strategic thinkers, though, is that EMP might be used to knock



'It's just not the same. Instead of taking seven days to create the universe, it says here He did it during His lunch hour.'

DON GRAFF

Stability, Soviet Style

Leonid Brezhnev's ultimate successor, whether Yuri V. Andropov or some unknown already maneuvering in the Kremlin shadows to supplant him, will be the fifth maximum Soviet leader in the 60 years since the consolidation of the Russian revolution.

The same eventful decades have seen 12 American presidents — a like number of British prime ministers — several of them in and out of the office repeatedly — and who would want to know how many French premiers. By such a comparison with major democratic polities, the authoritarian Soviet state might appear to be a model of stability.

Don't you believe it. Brezhnev's passing reveals again one of the revolution's greatest failures, quite possibly more threatening to the survival of the state it established than the manifold shortcomings of the Marxist economy: the absence of institutionalized procedures for the orderly transfer of power.

Only one of the four men who have held supreme power has relinquished it in life: Nikita Khrushchev. Lenin, Stalin and now Brezhnev died in office — in at least the latter two cases unwilling or unable to pass the reins on to capable new hands while they lived. And although the apparent choosing up of Politburo sides that has put Andropov at least temporarily on top is a civilized advancement over the murderous trials of strength that the deaths of Lenin and Stalin unleashed, it still has the air of the ad hoc about it.

And it has done nothing to resolve the major problem of the Soviet leadership — age. The Soviet state is in effect a gerontocracy. Andropov is not much younger than the departed Brezhnev. The rest of the hierarchy is of an age or older. Thus the best-informed speculation in Washington and other highly interested capitals is that the Brezhnev succession is transitional.

But to what? Not much is known about the next generation of leaders, men in their 40s and 50s who were born after the revolution. They

know only the Soviet system and came to maturity since World War II both devastated the country and made it a world power.

They are certainly better educated and more secure in the exercise of authority than the old revolutionaries. They may also have a more sophisticated, less beleaguered concept of the Soviet relationship with the outside world.

Then again they may not. Accustomed to power, they may be even more nationalistic than the old guard, which can remember when the Soviet state had to deal from weakness to survive.

What they certainly are is restless at having had to wait so long for their inheritance and ambitious to make their marks once they attain it, which cannot be long now.

This will be the real succession, a transfer of power that will be the real test of Soviet stability.

Meanwhile, the Italians are also in the throes of putting together a new government. President Sandro Pertini rejected Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini's first attempt to resign. After a second and successful try by Spadolini, the parties began negotiations on a new coalition, inevitably a reshuffling of the deck one comprehensible only to the negotiators.

In short, a typical Italian exercise in political chaos.

But, hey! Don't knock it. Italy has reshuffled governments 43 times since World War II. The process usually resembles rush hour on the Via Veneto with politicians, like vehicles, dashing in every direction and always in imminent danger of collision.

But the process is institutionalized. Governments eventually are slammed together that more or less serve the best interests of Italians at the moment, just as the Via Veneto traffic eventually reaches destinations more or less unscathed.

For Italy, it works. The Soviets should be so able.

SCIENCE WORLD

How To Treat Cancer Pain

By AL ROSSITER JR.

UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A non-profit newsletter for doctors says control of pain in people with cancer is one of the few areas in medicine where patients may not be receiving enough drugs.

The Medical Letter said this is primarily because doctors are afraid of causing addiction although the publication said dependence on narcotics is rare in patients with no history of drug abuse.

Dr. John J. Bonica, a noted pain specialist from the University of Washington, says cancer pain is often overlooked by doctors and nurses and is largely neglected by cancer researchers.

As a result, he told a recent meeting in Seattle, many cancer patients unnecessarily end their last weeks, months and sometimes years of life "in great discomfort, suffering and disability."

Bonica noted that cancer is usually not painful in its early stages and that many patients are cured before the disease has a chance to progress to the painful stage.

In addition to drugs, doctors sometimes can treat cancer pain surgically by interrupting the nerve pathways that transmit the message of tissue damage to the brain.

The Medical Letter, which primarily deals with drugs in medicine, said mild to moderate pain from cancer can often be controlled with acetaminophen, aspirin or one of the new non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs such as ibuprofen.

The biweekly newsletter said that when a single analgesic is not effective for moderate pain, acetaminophen with codeine or oxycodone may be effective. The newsletter said some doctors report that use of propoxyphene with acetaminophen is effective without causing the constipation that sometimes occurs with acetaminophen and codeine.

For severe pain, the Medical Letter said the best treatment is oral use of morphine or a similar narcotic given around the clock. The dose may have to be increased eventually because the patient may develop a tolerance to the drug or because the cancer is worsening.

Morphine also can be injected. The Medical Letter said it also can be delivered continuously directly into a vein by a drug pump. The newsletter said a drug "cocktail" — a mixture of morphine or heroin, cocaine, alcohol, syrup and water — is often used in Europe for control of cancer pain. But the Medical Letter said such a mixture was found in a recent test to be no more effective than morphine alone in a flavored water-based solution.

Heroin is not legally available in the United States, but the newsletter said one study found that women suffering from cancer pain could not detect any difference between heroin or morphine. Men in the study experienced more pain with heroin.

distract public attention from its cuts in social programs, the Health and Human Services Department is planning an extravaganza for "Health Promotion Day" some time next year.

The great event will provide no medicine, hospital rooms or medical care for the needy. It will merely provide health tips. In the words of a department flack, the promotion "will tell people to eat their vegetables in a new way." HHS, of course, has already spent millions telling the public how and why to eat veggies.

The draft memorandum on "Health Promotion Day" suggests hooking up regional offices to HHS Secretary Richard Schweiker's televised press conference in New York City — possibly by means of closed-circuit television. But this would cost an estimated \$25,000, and the memo points out that "the Department could be in for severe criticism of an extravagant, 'show biz' staging about the same time the HHS FY 1984 budget is being presented with more budget limitations."

The HHS press person described the internal memo as "a very low level staff paper" with some "wild-eyed ideas (and) an inappropriate use of judgment." She added: "Nothing like that is going to happen" on Health Promotion Day.

A New York Dog Owner Goes Astray

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK (NEA) — It was 7 a.m., dawn on 72nd Street, and the woman near Park Avenue was starting the day in quintessential Manhattan style. She was wrapped in fur, she shuffled along in bedroom slippers with bunny ears, and she piloted a small dog attached to the end of a leash.

The woman was middle aged, bereft of makeup, and she carried a shopping bag. The dog was plump, it had bow legs, and it looked like a Norway rat. The woman guided the animal to a corner, where she brought him to a stop between a parking meter and a pole holding up a vapor lamp.

She threw the dog a kiss. And it relieved itself at the curb. Ah, nature. It has been four years since New York City became the first locality in the nation to require its residents to clean up after their pets. And the lady and her dog are just two of the reasons. A half million people own dogs in this town; waste disposal is a serious matter.

Not that all of the pet owners take it seriously. City officers say that the cleanup regulation is at best widely ignored. The officers also say there is no real enforcement of the law; the police department will only issue citations in what are called, yes, severe circumstances.

Yet for all of the violations, there are exceptions. There are those for whom civic responsibility does not end at the edge of the walk. Like the lady with the dog on 72nd Street. Despite the early hour, and the habits of others, she was prepared at all costs to follow the letter of the law.

She began by opening her shopping bag. She took out a dustpan, which was fastened to a long handle, and she also retrieved a small broom. The utensils looked very much like the tools that ushers used to carry to sweep popcorn from the darkened aisles of well-kept movie theaters.

The motion was similar too. The woman bent slightly at the waist, and made brisk little sweeps with the broom. She caught

the debris in the pan, which, by the way, was surfaced with an immaculate chrome finish, and then, with a practiced transfer, she deposited the pickup in her bag.

Alas, she missed a couple of the numbers. That is to say, she

The woman didn't say a word. She touched the heap with the toe of her slipper. Then she kicked it gently into the street. She brushed herself off, she grabbed her dog by the scruff of the neck, and she disappeared into her building. Ah, nature. Another New York pet owner gone wrong.

knocked them over the curb during the sweep. One of them rolled into a catch of other garbage, which was left in a crack in the road by recent rain; the second missile lodged itself in the iron grate of a gutter drain.

Keep in mind that the woman was dressed in a fur coat. She also wore her spectacles on a gold chain. She was rather obviously wealthy, down from one of the silk stocking apartments across from Central Park. But she didn't bat an eye. She just stepped over the curb to complete the job.

Once in the street, the woman reopened the shopping bag. This time she withdrew a pair of plastic gloves. They were

green. The color surgeons wear. And she put them on with clinical deliberation. Then she grabbed the entire catch of garbage, including her dog's contribution, and bagged it all.

That done, she reached for the final responsibility lodged in the drain. And here she showed the first sign of impatience. She pushed instead of pulled the debris from the grate, and it fell down to a second ledge. The woman closed her eyes. She pursed her lips. She whistled quietly.

Still, duty was duty. And the woman was not without further resources. There was a nail on the end of her broom handle. It was made for this kind of eventuality. She poked it through the grate, to spear the target, and, well, it fell off. It fell off again and again, in fact, and again.

The woman looked ready to weep. She had begun to perspire, and traffic was increasing, and the ears on one of her slippers were coiled. Even so, she would not give up. She folded the hem of her fur, she pushed back the sleeves of a housecoat, and she got down on the pavement on one knee.

This time she put both the broom handle and the dustpan handle through the grate. And she wedged the elusive dog matter between them. She held her breath. She lifted everything straight up with both hands. Slowly, carefully, caarefully — and somehow, shaking all over, she got it out.

She was exhausted. Delighted, but exhausted. She put the final pellet in her bag, and threw the utensils in with it. Then she gasped. She'd forgotten about the nail. She'd thrown the broom in nail first. It plunged through the bag, and everything spilled from the hole to the sidewalk.

The woman didn't say a word. She touched the heap with the toe of her slipper. Then she kicked it gently into the street. She brushed herself off, she grabbed her dog by the scruff of the neck, and she disappeared into her building. Ah, nature. Another New York pet owner gone wrong.



Herpes Lawsuit May Be Catching

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — A Fort Lauderdale woman may be "opening up a floodgate" with her lawsuit against a man who allegedly gave her herpes, according to a law professor.

Susan Liptrot, 24, is suing Richard Basini, 32, for \$100,000 because she says he fraudulently claimed not to have the infectious, painful venereal disease.

Ms. Liptrot says she was diagnosed as having the disease shortly after spending a night with Basini two years ago.

A date for the lawsuit has not yet been set at the Broward County courthouse. When one is set, it could be a tough fight for Ms. Liptrot.

First of all, a judge might be hesitant to uphold the suit because it could create more litigation — just as the successful "palimony" lawsuit against Lee Marvin did.

"I'd say they would be opening up a floodgate," says Walter Probert, law professor at the University of Florida.

The toughest part of the case, however, will be convincing a jury that Basini actually made a fraudulent statement to Ms. Liptrot, and that she actually contracted the disease from him and not someone else.

"It's going to be her word against his," admits Terri-Ann Miller, Liptrot's attorney, who says she will largely rely on character witnesses.

The suit against Basini is not entirely new, although the precedents run back more than 40 years ago. The most promising for Ms. Liptrot was a 1920 decision by a North Carolina court that a husband was liable for giving his wife venereal disease.

But there apparently have been no precedents for similar suits between unmarried people.

Attorney Sacks says the case shouldn't even be in court. "Why the courts should be involved in this in the first place I don't know," he says. "But the way our society is using the courts to make some sort of social policy, that's the trend."

Ms. Liptrot works for a Hollywood, Fla., stamp dealer, while Basini owns a Fort Lauderdale stamp business. Ms. Liptrot says that she met Basini at a stamp show in Sarasota, where she lived at the time.

The two went to a stamp show together in Manhattan in November of 1980, when they spent the night together in a hotel.

"I asked him, 'Am I going to get anything?' and he said 'No,'" Ms. Liptrot says.

Sacks says that is a "half-truth," and that his client admitted having Herpes, but in a dormant stage.

"He made a complete disclosure, and also indicated to her that herpes, during the recessive or dormant times, is not infectious or contagious, which is the truth," Sacks says.

Attorney Miller says she hopes the lawsuit, which was filed in September, will make people "show more sexual responsibility toward each other."

Polio Vaccine Improved

ATLANTA (UPI) — An improved polio vaccine made of killed virus may signal an eventual change in the way the United States and other countries combat a disease that still claims thousands of victims worldwide each year.

The new killed virus vaccine is an injectable product, basically the same as that developed by Dr. Jonas Salk in 1955 but improved and made more potent by medical researchers in The Netherlands.

Its big selling point is that since it is made of killed virus it will not cause poliomyelitis in those who are inoculated with it. And its new potency suggests that it could be just as effective as the currently recommended oral polio vaccine developed by Dr. Albert Sabin.

The live virus Sabin vaccine, while virtually eliminating polio in the United States during the past 20 years, has also been blamed for a small number of paralytic polio cases annually, either in recipients of the vaccine or their close associates.

Two types of the improved Salk polio vaccine developed by the Dutch, one made in France and another in Canada, are currently being tested in 1,200 infants in Maryland, along with the Sabin vaccine.

Early results from those tests are being studied by researchers, said Dr. Roger Bernier of the national Centers for Disease Control's immunization division. The three-year Maryland study is being conducted by Johns Hopkins University on behalf of the CDC.

"Some preliminary results from the (Maryland) field tests have shown that the overall number of children with antibodies after two doses of OPV (Sabin vaccine) or two doses of IPV (improved Salk vaccine) is the same," Bernier said.

"The preliminary results indicated that both IPV and OPV are equally effective in producing antibodies for all three types (of polio)."

Bernier said earlier field trials of the improved killed virus vaccine developed by the Dutch showed that over 90 percent of children inoculated with it will develop antibodies, which fend off infection, after 1-2 doses.

"When we saw the results we felt it was our obligation to try to make available to the people the best vaccine."

How To Hold Your Phone Bill Down As Some Prices Go Up.

While the price of telephone service has gone up less than the rate of inflation, it is necessary at times to request that prices for certain services be adjusted to reflect rising costs. However, there are things that the individual consumer can do to minimize the effect of higher prices:

Save on Long Distance Service.

- 1. Dial direct and save.** It costs less when you dial long distance calls yourself.
- 2. Call during bargain times.** Rates on long distance calls are lower during evening, night and weekend hours. Also, take advantage of holiday rates on New Year's Day, July 4th, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas Day.
- 3. Additional 50% discount available on night and Saturday calls within Florida.** For an additional monthly charge of \$4.00, you may obtain an additional 50% discount on night and Saturday calls (a total 80% discount from daytime calls). For more information, contact your Service Representative and ask about Valu-Pak.
- 4. Schedule and plan your calls.** If you call someone frequently, try to set a specific time when he or she will be there to receive your long distance call. That way, you can always dial direct and save. Make note of the things you want to say to save calling time.
- 5. Calling Card rate.** On calls between states, calls placed with a Calling Card are cheaper than Person-to-Person or Collect calls. (We have proposed making calls within the state cheaper, also.) In many locations, such calls may be dialed without involving an Operator. To obtain a Calling Card, contact your Service Representative.
- 6. "800" numbers.** Long Distance calls can be made without charge when calling businesses that have an "800" WATS number. When contacting an out-of-town business, check to see if it has a toll-free "800" number before putting a long distance call on your bill.
- 7. Ask for credit on wrong numbers.** When you dial long distance and reach a wrong number, hang up and dial the Operator right away. Explain what happened so the Operator can arrange for proper credit. The faster the problem is reported, the easier it will be to give you credit.
- 8. Ask for credit on poor connection.** If you have a poor connection or are cut off on a long distance call, both parties should hang up. If you made the call, tell the Operator and ask to be reconnected. You will also get an adjustment.

Save on Local Service.

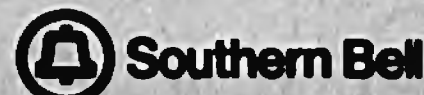
- 1. Install at one time.** Every time you have telephones installed, certain one-time charges may apply. Save money by having all installation work done at one time. If your home has modular outlets, you can save money by picking up your telephones at a Bell PhoneCenter.
- 2. Do-it-yourself.** Consider doing certain work yourself. If you are moving into a new home, adding a room, or re-wiring your home, you can place the telephone wire inside your home yourself. And if you need additional jacks, you can install them, too. Specifications and material for these purposes are available at Bell PhoneCenters.
- 3. Help with teenagers.** Have a teenager in your home? To prevent missing any incoming calls when your phone is in use, get Call Waiting service (check with the Service Representative for availability in your area). You can "hold" one call while you answer another. There is a monthly charge for the feature, but it's cheaper than ordering a second line for your home.
- 4. Party-line service.** Consider party-line service. While sharing a telephone line with another customer is not everyone's cup of tea, the rate is lower than an individual line.
- 5. Look in the book.** Avoid local Directory Assistance charges by looking up your numbers in the directory. Also, jot down frequently-called numbers and keep them next to your telephone.
- 6. Vacation aid.** If you are going to be gone for two months or more, call your Service Representative to have your phone put on vacation rate service. The vacation rate is lower than most regular rates and may save you money, even though a charge applies to reconnect the service. Your calls may be referred to another number while you are away.
- 7. Buy a telephone.** Since a monthly charge no longer applies for customer-owned telephone sets, you might consider purchasing a Design Line® phone from a Bell PhoneCenter to reduce your monthly bill.
- 8. Economy service.** A new optional offering which is being proposed is measured service. If approved, about 50 percent of all residential customers could save money by subscribing to Economy or Standard measured service. For additional information on proposed measured service offerings, please complete and mail the coupon below.

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Received In Accidents

2 Died Due To Injuries

County medical examiners have confirmed that two people killed in Seminole County traffic accidents during the extended holiday weekend, died as a result of injuries sustained in the separate crashes.

Dr. Sara Irrgang, assistant medical examiner, said Fonda Lynn Burch, 30, of Orlando, died as a result of massive internal injuries, cuts, abrasions and a fractured spine after the motorcycle she and her husband, Jeffrey L., were riding crashed into a tree.

According to the Florida Highway Patrol, Burch lost control of his 1980 Honda motorcycle while attempting to make a curve along Old Geneva Road in Geneva. Burch is listed in stable condition today at Lucerne General Hospital in Orlando, officials said. No charges have yet been filed by troopers who

said charges are pending the outcome of further investigation. In addition, Dr. Irrgang said 16-year-old Michael Patrick Schwarte of 508 S. Edgemoor Ave., Winter Springs, died Sunday at Florida Hospital-Orlando as a result of massive brain damage he suffered in an accident Friday.

Police said Schwarte was struck by a car at about 8:30 p.m. Friday as he attempted to cross State Road 434. Carole A. Graham, of 869 Falkirk Drive, Winter Springs, was driving the Toyota which struck the youth. Winter Springs police are continuing their investigation of the fatal crash.

Ms. Burch and Schwarte's death are two of 36 traffic fatalities reported in Florida during the four-day Thanksgiving holiday, troopers said.

Drug Rehabilitation Program Will Open Facility In Area

The Board of Directors of Straight, Inc., of St. Petersburg has announced an operating branch will open in the Orlando area in the Spring of 1983.

Straight, Inc. is a privately funded, non-profit, family oriented, drug-free rehabilitation program for the youthful drug user between the ages of 12 and 21.

The program will serve the counties of Orange, Seminole, Volusia, Osceola, Lake, Polk, Brevard and Marion. The Greater Orlando program will be the sixth branch

program to be opened. There are now operating branches in St. Petersburg, Sarasota, Atlanta, Cincinnati and Washington, D.C.

A spokesman said more than 80 Orlando area parents have children in the St. Petersburg and Sarasota programs. Many Orlando area community members are actively involved with the organizing committee. They have raised more than \$150,000 needed to begin hiring a staff. An additional \$200,000 is still needed to fund operations for the first year.



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Historic Carousel Is Restored

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The hand-carved animals on a rare, turn-of-the-century carousel, a survivor of a 1963 fire that destroyed a historic amusement park, may soon be whirling again.

A group called the Friends of the Carousel is raising money to faithfully restore the majestic ride — adorned with 60 horses, four reindeer and two chariots — to working order.

"It's unique in that it's all original — nothing has been replaced," said Phyllis Maritz, founder of the group.

The carousel was carved by the Dentzel company of Germantown, Pa., between the late 1800s and 1929. Only one animal, believed to be a horse, and the organ are missing.

The carousel's records were lost in the 1963 blaze that destroyed the 14-acre Highlands Amusement Park, the site of school picnics and family outings since it opened in 1896 in Forest Park.

"The carousel was right in the middle," said Patrick M. Donelan, chairman of the fund-raising group. "All the other amusements were around it and it was saved. It was truly remarkable."

Businessman Howard C. Ohlendorf, fearful the carousel would be dismantled and sold piece-by-piece to collectors, bought it. He later donated it to the St. Louis County Department of Parks and Recreation, which operated it in the summer at a Mississippi River park.

The wooden figures suffered from exposure to humidity and the elements, and the carousel was put into storage in 1979 to prevent further deterioration.

Park officials also were wary of theft as carousel animals became increasingly popular and valuable collector's items. The St. Louis carousel animals are said to be worth from \$4,000 to \$15,000 each, depending on the size and the detail of the carving.

The Friends of the Carousel held a cocktail party to raise money for restoration, and more than 700 people paid \$35 each to attend. The group hopes to raise \$20,000 to have the animals riding four abreast again by 1984.

Carlos and Judy Sardina, furniture designers and restorers who live in Warrenton, Mo., have already begun restoring parts of the carousel.

Most of the animals are in various stages of repair; some are stripped to the creamy basswood while others remain coated with paint used in amateurish touch-ups.

After being returned to its original condition, the carousel is to be operated at Faust Park in west St. Louis County at a specially constructed climate-controlled building.

"It will be whirling and twirling again in delight for the people of St. Louis," said Mrs. Maritz.

Allstate Raises Rates 9.9%

ST. PETERSBURG (UPI) — Allstate Insurance Co., the second largest automobile insurer in Florida has raised its rates by a statewide average of 9.9 percent, a spokesman said today.

The increase was effective Monday on new business and will take effect on renewal business Dec. 28.

"This is the first rate increase for Allstate since September of 1981," said Gene Klompus, public affairs manager for Allstate in Florida.

"We just couldn't hold off any longer," he said. Klompus said the rate increase was necessary because of the effects of inflation.

"Repair costs in the area of per-hour cost of labor have gone up, auto parts have gone up and the costs of medical care have

risen drastically," he said.

"It just reached a point where we had to go for it," he said. Klompus said company surveys indicate an even higher rate increase is justified.

"But because Florida is such a highly competitive state, we only took the bare minimum," he said.

Klompus said the rate changes range from a reduction of 0.9 percent in Brevard County to an increase of 31.8 percent in the city of Miami.

He said the company still will offer a number of discounts plans, which could hold the new rate below the 9.9 percent level.

Allstate has about 600,000 automobile policy holders in Florida, second only to State Farm.

Wood Storks Have Home

LITTLE GATOR CREEK, (UPI) — Conservationists are anxiously watching 560 acres of Pasco County swampland, hoping a small group of endangered wood storks will begin to flourish in the new wildlife preserve.

The birds, the only species of stork living in the United States, have dwindled from 10,000 breeding pairs in 1960 to 3,700 pairs this year.

Already on the Florida Endangered Species List, state biologists expect the 3-foot-tall white birds with gray, balding heads to be included soon on the federal list of protected animals.

Nineteen of the wood stork's 20 known breeding grounds are in Florida. The other one is near Brunswick, Ga., not far from the Florida state line.

The gawky-looking birds, also called ironheads or fintheads, have deep black legs and wing markings. They fly with their necks extended, instead of folded back like herons and most other American water birds, and they can fly upside-down.

To feed, the storks wade through cypress swamps, swishing their bills back and forth through the water in search of small animals.

"They stomp their feet up and down in muddy water to scare animals like frogs out of hiding places," University of Florida zoology professor Pierce Brodtkorb said.

The birds have been known to fly more than 50 miles for

food, Brodtkorb said.

Studies by the National Audubon Society blame the wood stork's decline on inadequate food supply near the birds' central and southern Florida colonies and a lack of stable nesting sites in the state.

Audubon Society biologist

Peter Mott said the birds will

begin "courtship" in January or February.

"The big question is whether the young will survive," Mott said. "And that depends largely on the amount of rainfall we have in the next few months. We really won't know how well

they're doing until about April."

Rancher Charlie Mack Overstreet, who owned the murky land along Little Gator Creek in the backwoods of Pasco County, deeded the property to the University of Florida earlier this year.

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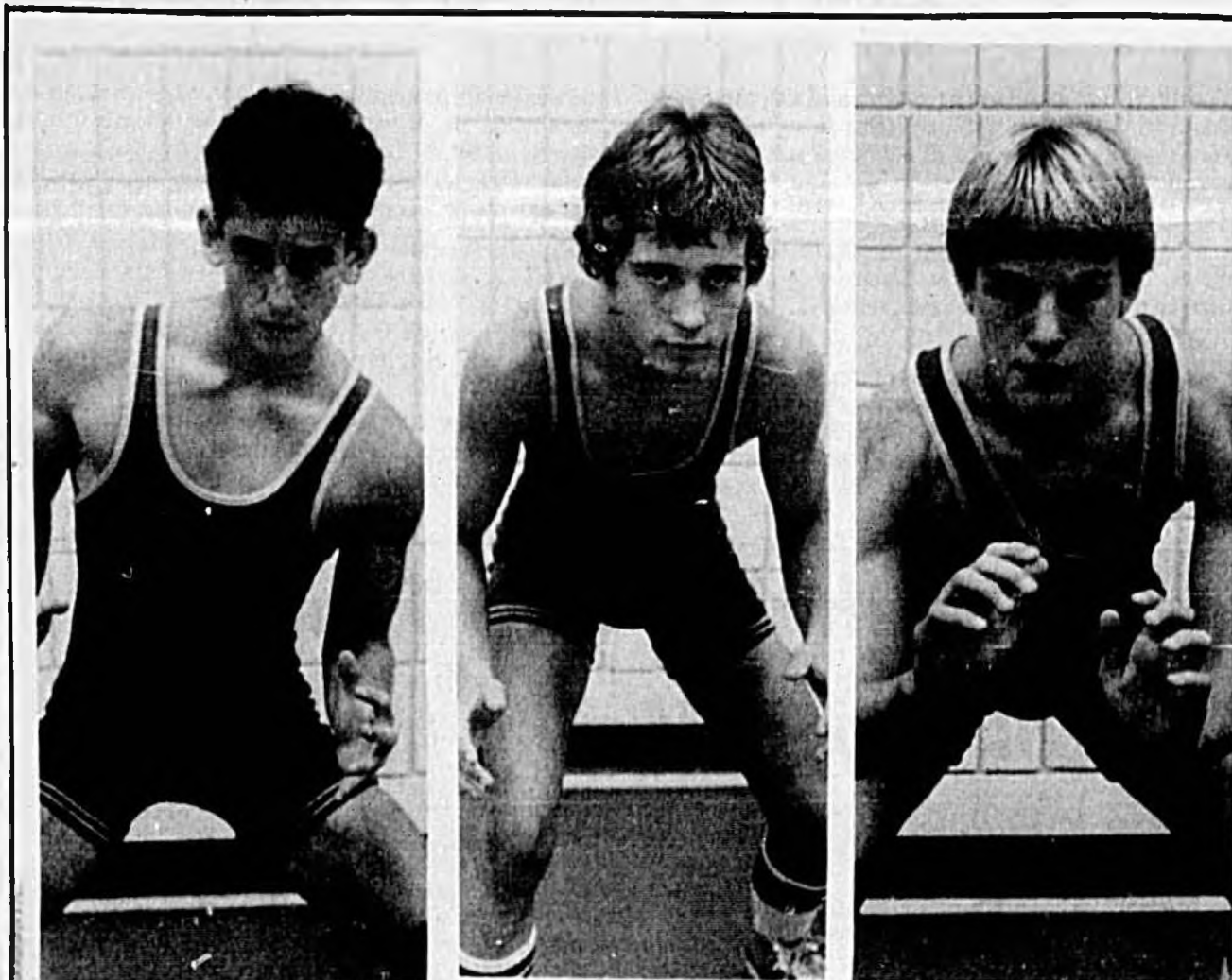
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...128 pounds

Schwartz, Peters Build Solid Blocks For Rams

Frank Schwartz has it down to a science. He's the master builder when it comes to wrestling programs. Like so many linker toys, he pieces together state contenders in no time.

Schwartz first weaved his success (undefeated season) as a junior varsity coach at Lyman High. Then it was on to Lake Howell where he took several teams to the state tournament.

After a couple of years in real estate, Schwartz resumed his favorite pastime last year when Lake Mary High opens its doors for the first time. And, in two short years, the Rams are on the verge of the big time.

"We still might be a year away, but we might surprise some people," said Schwartz Wednesday. "We have some good, young wrestlers and, of course we've put together a tough schedule to test them."

Schwartz figures his program is right on schedule too. The four building blocks are set and seem to have taken up a solid position.

Building block number one is a knowledgeable, hard-driving assistant. He has one in Doug Peters. The former Lyman matman finished second in the state as a prep in 1976 and won All-America honors at the University of Central Florida in 1980.

Building block number two is to develop tough, young wrestlers through a good summer program with some of Schwartz' "Massachusetts Moves" he developed as a wrestling standout in his prep days.

Building block number three is the toughest. He's got to find the unknown. One with potential which can be developed. Schwartz did that last year when he discovered Robert Rowls, a 6-9, 320-pound behemoth, who was a student in the Lake Mary Educable Mentally Handicapped program. Rowls wrestled so well, he made it to the regional tournament in his first year of athletic competition.

Building block number four is the simplest. The program becomes so proficient, it sells itself. Jack Likens is

Prep Wrestling

the prime example of that. After two years as district champion at Lake Brantley, Likens enrolled at Lake Mary (his regular school district) this fall.

Likens, now a 107-pound junior, will see some familiar faces Friday night when he leads the Rams into their first crucial match against Lake Brantley. The varsity gets underway at 8 p.m. at Lake Mary. The junior varsity opens at 6:30 p.m.

"That's our first big one," said Schwartz Thursday after Lake Mary demolished Leesburg, 66-0, Wednesday night in the season opener. "Brantley, Lyman, Lake Howell, Bishop Moore and Edgewater will all be tough matches for us."

Schwartz feels the Rams will be the toughest in the lower weights. He calls 100-pounder Ivan Carbia the most improved wrestler from last year. "Ivan had an excellent Federation (summer) season and was second at the Sunshine Games," said Schwartz. Likens is at 107. Along with his two district titles, the talented junior was a region place winner last year and earned a trip to the state tournament.

The promise of the program and the chance to wrestle against Peters in practice were two of the prime reasons Likens decided to attend Lake Mary after two years as a Patriot.

At 114 is Virgil Grant. Grant was a 100-pounder last year, but a solid off-season program built 14 pounds on him. "Virgil's technique is greatly improved over last year," said Schwartz. Grant is being pushed by Tom Olson, a younger brother of Ram 140-pounder Bob Olson.

At 121 is sophomore Jim Morrison. He wrestled on the junior varsity last year and is being pushed by freshman Matt Broberg.

Sophomore Todd Beauchamp is at 128. "Todd came on strong at the end of last year," said Schwartz. "He is very aggressive and never lets up."

At 134 is Jeff Farmer. "Jeff placed in just about every federation tournament," said Schwartz about his promising sophomore. "We're looking for a lot of wins from Jeff this year."

The older Olson is at 140. The rugged junior was last year's most valuable performer. "Bob is very strong," said Schwartz. "He has great balance. We're looking for Bob to become one of the area's premiere wrestlers."

At 147 is sophomore Mark Lindquist. "Mark is up a weight from last year and football seems to have matured him a lot," said Schwartz.

Schwartz has also tapped the football team for his remaining weights.

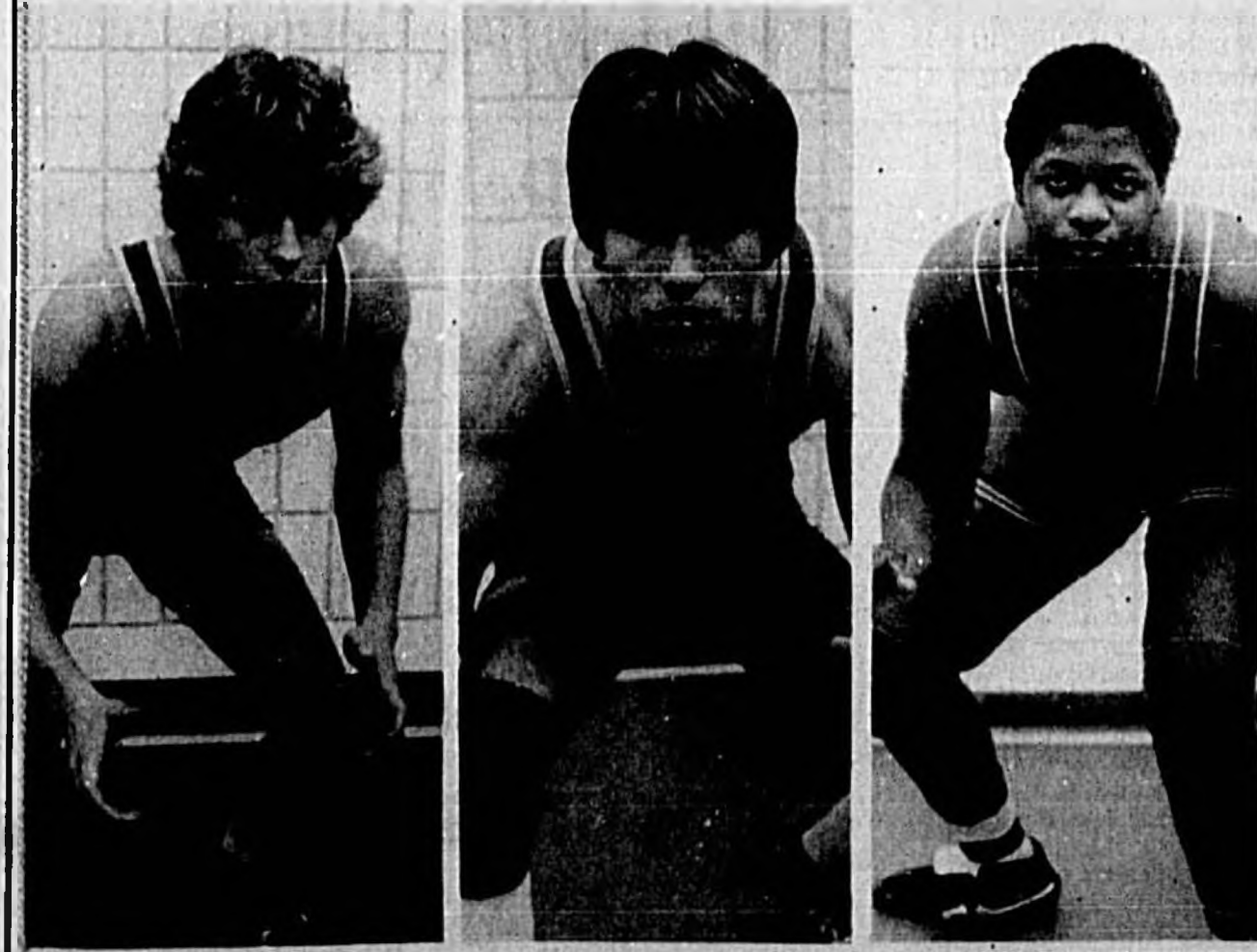
At 157 is Brent Blakely who Schwartz labels as a very determined wrestler with the perfect disposition for a matman.

Willie Green, John McCaw or Bill Coughell will be at 169. McCaw will get the nod Thursday since he beat Green in a wrestle off. Coughell underwent surgery Wednesday to remove part of his sternum. It is a minor operation and Peters said the Rams hope to have him back in two weeks.

Defensive tackle Ned Kolbjornsen returns to handle the 187 spot. "Ned made it to the regionals last year," said Schwartz about his strong junior. "He's gained weight and strength which will really help him."

At 220 is another football tackle, Ed Aedes. "Ed won last year's most improved award," said Schwartz. "The balance that he lacked last year is really coming along."

At unlimited is Sanford's Rowls. The mobile junior made it to the regionals last year and as Schwartz points out, "At 6-9 and 320 pounds, he's pretty tough to handle." — SAM COOK



BOB OLSON
...140 pounds

JEFF FARMER
...134 pounds

ROBERT RAWLS
...Unlimited

Boone Outlasts Seminole Despite Wynn's 25 Points

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

ORLANDO — James Rouse made a sophomore's mistake here Wednesday night — which is only natural since he was just acting his age.

The Seminole High 10th grader moved off the foul lane and then tried to return while teammate Tracy Holloman was about to arch a tie-breaking free throw with just four seconds remaining.

The referee whistled the violation, costing Holloman his chance for glory, and two overtimes later the Boone Braves pulled out a hard-fought 67-64 victory over Seminole in the season basketball opener for both teams.

"James (Rouse) was looking and listening to me when I tried to move (Bruce) Franklin and (Steve) Grey back," said an exasperated coach Chris Marlette after the game. "He thought I was talking to him, so he moved. It's too bad, but it's a sophomore mistake."

"That didn't beat us. It's hard to beat someone like Boone with three starters sitting on the bench," Marlette pointed out about Calvin "Kiki" Bryant, Vernon Law and Willie Mitchell who all fouled out.

And it's hard to beat someone when those three starters don't produce. Law, a senior point guard, didn't score a point or hand out an assist during his brief playing time. Bryant, a first team all-conference selection last year, didn't get his first field goal until 1:50 remained in the first half. Mitchell, the Tribe's 6-2 inside power, couldn't get to the ball and tallied just six points.

In fact, had it not been for an awesome performance by junior William Wynn, the 'Noles could have packed their bags in the first half.

Wynn, a 6-2 junior, was devastating. He locked into a personal scoring duel with Boone's Tom Hungerford which lasted the whole first half. Hungerford, a 6-4 shooter, ripped the cords for 16 points as Wynn dropped in 14.

Prep Basketball

Boone zoomed to a 21-6 second-quarter lead before Wynn banked home three jumpers to pull Seminole with striking distance at 25-18. Bryant woke up seconds later and hit two jumpers and when Franklin stole the ball and scored, Boone's once-huge lead was cut to 27-24 at halftime.

"We had a lot of chances to put them away," said Boone coach Wayne Rickman. "You can't let a team like Seminole off the hook. We just missed too many free throws."

Boone didn't help itself any at the line. The Braves converted just 19 of 40 attempts while the Tribe hit 10 of 18. Boone had 18 fouls while the 'Noles had 32.

Although the Braves missed 21 free throws, forward Lenny Grace continually kept the ball alive on the offensive boards until he or Hungerford would drop in a basket. Grace finished with 17 points and owned the backboards down the stretch.

Grace threw in six points to open the second half as Boone moved up by six. Seminole came back on a steal by Law who fed Franklin for a basket and a steal and bucket by Franklin for a 39-39 tie entering the final eight minutes.

With the final minute ticking down, Hungerford strung four free throws to give Boone a seemingly-safe 55-50 lead. The last two came with just 47 seconds to go.

Seminole, however, stormed back as the 6-3 Holloman coolly dropped two free throws and Wynn dropped in a rebound effort for a 55-54 game.

Boone tried to run out the remaining seconds, but Franklin stripped the ball from Craig Mateer with 10 seconds left and gunned it to Holloman who was in front of the break.

As he reached the foul line, he was fouled by Chris Gryskiewicz. After a time

out, Holloman dropped the first free throw and glanced up at the tie score and the four seconds remaining.

Before he had a chance to unload the tie breaker, though, Rouse made his premature move and the ball turned over to the Braves on the violation.

In overtime number one, Holloman hit a 10-footer with 15 seconds left to tie the game and Rouse stole the ball with one second left to ensure the deadlock.

In overtime number two, Gryskiewicz scored on a drive and later hit two free throws to give Boone a 66-62 lead. Wynn came back with a field goal to cut the lead, but Grace went to the rafters for a couple of rebounds and added a free throw to end any more Seminole comeback hopes.

Wynn finished with 25 points, 11 rebounds, two blocked shots and three assists. He hit 12 of 14 shots from the field, mostly on eight-10 foot bank shots.

The Tribe looks for its first victory Friday night at home when Colonial comes to town.

In junior varsity action Wednesday, Boone drubbed the 'Noles, 60-39. Kenny Gordon (11), Rod Alexander (10) and Fred Brisson (eight) led the Seminoles.

TEPEE TALK — Marlette left forward Jimmy Gilchrist home for disciplinary reasons. The 6-3 forward missed a couple practices last week.

SEMINOLE (64)

Bryant 5-3-312, Wynn 12-1-3-25, Mitchell 3-0-0-6, Law 0-0-0-0, Rouse 2-2-2-6, Grey 0-2-3-2, Clayton 0-0-0-0, Stiffey 0-0-0-0, Franklin 4-0-0-8, Holloman, Totals 27 10-16 64.

BOONE (67)

Gryskiewicz 3-3-9-9, Grace 6-5-10-17, Mateer 2-0-3-4, Hungerford 9-11-14-29, Shorter 3-0-2-6, Smith 0-0-0-0, Keobo 0-0-2-0, Lewis 1-0-0-2, Totals 24 19-40 67.

Seminole 8 16 15 18 7 2—64
Boone 15 12 12 16 7 5—67

Fouled out — Law, Bryant, Mitchell, Hungerford.

Total fouls — Seminole 32. Boone 18

Manley, Griffin Rate All-Conference

Lyman and Apopka, the top two teams in the Five Star Conference, also led the conference in the coach's all-conference selections. Of the 25 first-team selections, six played on the Greyhounds conference champion squad while five were from Apopka. Seminole placed two players on the first-team offense and one on the second-team defense. Lyman's Bill Scott was named coach of the year.

Here's a look at the coach's all-conference team:

First Team Offense
Kicker — Paul Griffin, Seminole, senior
Wide out — Todd Marriot, Lyman, senior
Tackles — Chris Tschieder, Lyman, senior; Mark Spicer, Apopka, senior
Guards — Dan Rae, Lake Howell, senior; Ulysses Harper, Apopka, senior
Centers — Dirk Smith, Lyman, senior; Joe Carter, Apopka, senior
Tight end — Eric Sommerlad, Mainland, senior
Running backs — Isaac Bell, Mainland, senior; Billy Etmore, Spruce Creek, senior

Prep Football

Rendell Manley, Seminole, senior.

Quarterback — Jerry Axley, Lyman, senior.

First Team Defense

Linebackers — Jim Davis, Apopka, senior; Eric Sommerlad, Mainland, senior; John Desmel, Lake Brantley, senior; Brad Davis, Mainland, senior.

Linebackers — Mike Hill, Lyman, senior; Donnie O'Brien, Lake Brantley, junior; Steve Cina, Lake Howell, senior.

Backs — Bill Lang, Lake Howell, junior; Alvin Hudson, Mainland, junior; Othellus Swill, Apopka, senior.

Punter — Chuck Stallings, Lake Brantley, junior.

Second Team Offense

Kicker — John Fussell, Mainland, sophomore.

Wide out — Stacy Mobley, Spruce Creek, senior.

Tackles — Bill Norton, Lake Howell, senior; Dwayne Kindell, DeLand, senior.

Guards — Graham Mays, Lyman, senior;

Don Rohi, DeLand, senior.

Centers — Charlie Willes, DeLand, senior; Brad Davis, Mainland, senior.

Tight end — Jim Davis, Apopka, senior.

Running backs — Darin Jackson, Apopka, senior; Vince Presley, Lyman, senior; Jay Robey, Lake Howell, junior.

Quarterback — Rodney Brewer, Apopka, junior.

Second Team Defense

Ends — James Pilot, Lyman, senior; Steve Butler, Mainland, senior.

Linebackers — Amp Graham, DeLand, senior; Dean Shirley, Lake Brantley, sophomore; Pat Reese, Mainland, senior.

Linebackers — Greg Shepherd, Spruce Creek, senior; David Williams, Lyman, senior; George Clark, Mainland, junior.

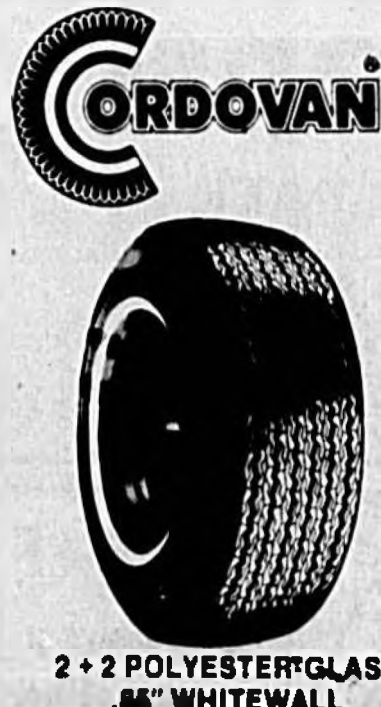
Backs — Willis Perry, Lyman, senior; Dion Jackson, Seminole, senior; Scott Satton, Lake Brantley, sophomore.

Punter — John Poor, Lyman, senior.

Honorable Mention

Seminole — David Linton, Aubrey Kendall, Ed Rinkavage, Tim Lawrence, Tim Herring.

Lyman — Greg Pilot, Brian Crews, Chad Denny, Theo Jones, David Abernathi, Tyrone Simpson, Mike Battis, Steve Scholfield, Paul Ellis, R.J. Golda, David Jacobs.



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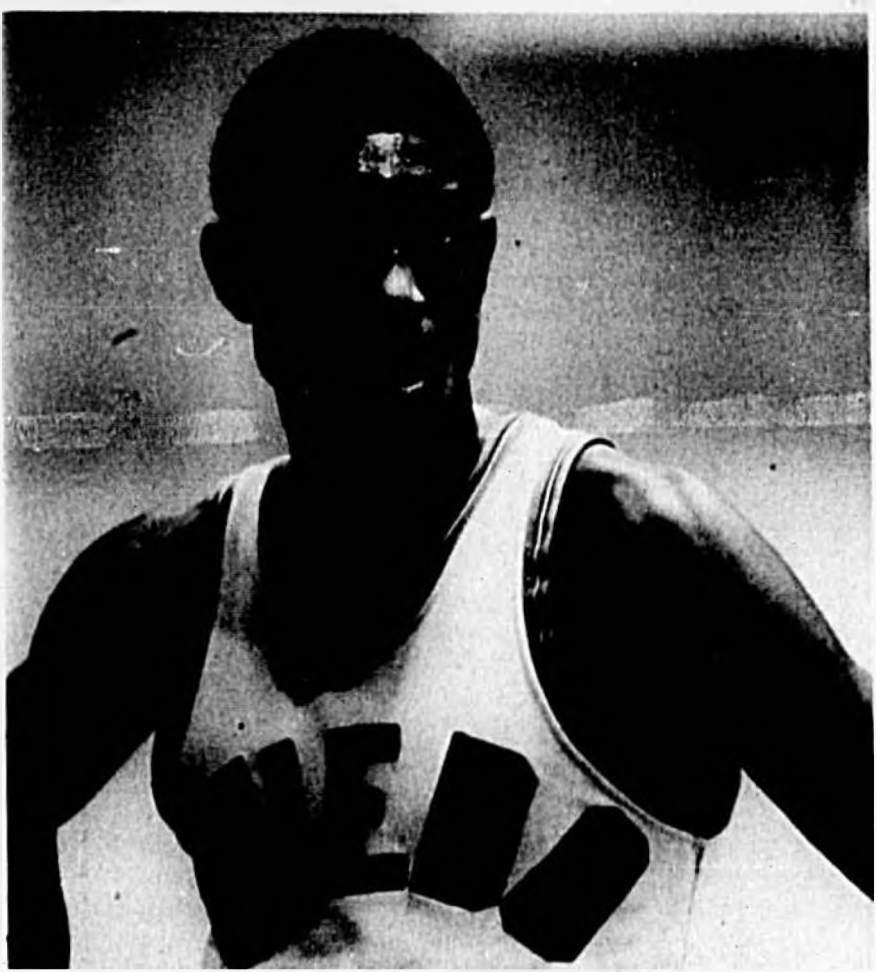
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Herald Photo by Brian LaPater

Oviedo's superstar Ronnie Murphy takes a breather during a time out.

Lions, Osceola Locked In 3A Duel

By CHRIS FISTER
Herald Sports Writer

As far as Seminole County basketball players go, Oviedo's Ronnie Murphy is head-and-shoulders above the crowd. As far as the Lions go though, Seminole County doesn't mean a whole lot to their district title hopes.

You see, Oviedo isn't in the same district as its Seminole County rivals, (except Lake Mary who the Lions don't play). However, the 3A Lions are in the same district as Frank Ford, Jimmy McCrimmon and Kissimmee-Osceola. The Murphy-Ford battle may be one of the best shows in Florida this year since both are among the state's premier players. Murphy, a 6-4 senior, averaged 25 points and 18 rebounds per game last year but the Lions could not outrun Kissimmee for the district crown and this year might be even harder for Oviedo.

But behind the talented Murphy, who signed an early scholarship to play at Jacksonville University, Oviedo has experience. Although Murphy will dictate Oviedo's success, the remaining players on the roster will contribute to the Lions' district title hopes. In the backcourt point guard Gene

Prep Basketball

Angel is an experienced senior as is 6-2 senior Bill McCartney. Also starting will be Murphy and Debra Reichle (6-4 junior) and 6-5 Junior Mike Schwab.

Although Angel will see plenty of action, the point guard position has a great deal of depth. Behind Angel are Chris Boston (5-7 junior), Kelly Klukas (5-8 junior), Trevor Welsh (5-11 junior), Dan Platt (5-11 senior), Wally Worth (6-0 junior) and David Knott (5-11 senior) a transfer from Zephyrhills.

The inside depth comes from Jim Norton (6-4 senior) and John Kowley (6-2 junior).

Oviedo opens its season tonight at 9 in the Tip-Off Classic at Winter Park High against Daytona Beach Mainland. The tourney will run through Saturday with the championship game at 9 p.m.

The Lions open the regular season next Friday as they host the Tigers of Jones High. Oviedo will be at home again on Saturday against Lake Brantley and again the following Friday (Dec. 17) against Wymore Tech. The Lions will host the Oviedo Classic (Christmas

tourney) on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 22-23 at SCC.

Just like their male counterparts, the Lady Lions depend heavily on one standout performer. That is 6-1 junior Fayette Robinson who emerged as a devastating force last season, averaging 18 points and 18 rebounds per game.

The Lions though, because of two starters playing on the volleyball team, may suffer a little in the early going. Robinson and 6-0 sophomore Mary Lokers were part of the district champion volleyballers. Stephanie Nelson, a 5-7 freshman, also played volleyball.

The only other starter returning from last year's team is 5-9 senior Tonya Rowland. Rowland is the only senior on the junior-dominated Oviedo squad.

The juniors are Karen Bochner (5-6), Carla Virgin (5-10), Daphne Christel (5-4), Chris Bulford (5-8) and Lyn Gulledge (5-5). Besides Lokers the only sophomore is 5-10 Carol Rickey while Nelson and 5-7 Natalie Barth are freshmen.

The Lions will go to Robinson a lot of the time, hoping she can dominate like she did in her sophomore year. Robinson started her career at Oviedo by averaging 14 points and 12 rebounds per

game as a freshman.

Upcoming games for the Lady Lions include a showdown with Lake Howell on Saturday at Lake Howell and a Dec. 14 matchup with county rival Lake Mary.

"Our strength is we're big," Oviedo coach Ed Bolton said. "We have a 6-0, 6-1, 5-10, 5-8 and 5-4 starting lineup and we also have good speed and a lot more depth than last year."

Bolton said inexperience is the Lions' main weakness but that should subside after the younger players get a few games experience. "This is more-less a building year," Bolton said. "Next year will probably be our best year since all but one of our players will be returning."

With the outstanding play of Rowland and Robinson and the fine contributions of Nelson and Barth, this season doesn't look too bad for the Lady Lions either.

The Lady Lions are already 2-1 on the young season with victories over Bishop Moore (71-40) and Boone (61-55) and an overtime loss to Colonial (47-46).

Rowland has been the scoring leader with a three-game average of 17 points per game. Robinson has averaged 12 points and 15 rebounds over the first three games.

Lyman Guards Key Attack; McMurrer, Lemon, Jackson Make Copeland Return Easy

By BRENT SMARTT
Herald Sports Writer

Prep Basketball

"I just don't know how we're gonna be yet," ponders Lyman head basketball boss Tom Lawrence.

Lawrence has good reason to wonder, though, as Lyman lost three starters off last year's five-star runner-up squad. All three are now playing college basketball. Antoine "Pop" Lemon joined another great shooter, Bo Clark, former UCF star and new head coach at Flagler College in St. Augustine. Eric French and William Scott are at Alabama's Patrick Henry University.

With those three gone, Lawrence will look to his guards to carry the load for this year's team. Seniors Alexis Cleveland (8'0, 160) and Rod Hillman (5'9", 140) figure to lead Lyman.

"I think we have the best guard combination in the county. They're both hard workers and good kids. Cleveland one of only two part-time starters returning.

Tom Felter, a 6-4 senior, anchors the center position, having a year of varsity experience. Lawrence said Felter is a greatly improved player and strong on the boards.

At the forward spots lie the Greyhound weaknesses. Junior Greg Walker (8'4", 160) will start at one spot, while senior James Pilot (8'2", 175), a part-time starter last year, and James Stewart (8'3", 160) will fight it out for the other starting slot.

Lawrence was not helped by the football fortunes, though, as Vince Presley a 6'2", 185-pound forward is still ailing from an ankle injury which may require an operation. Another football casualty of the gridiron is Willis Perry (8'3", 175), out indefinitely with a broken collarbone. Another loss was Gary Taylor who was lost because he failed to pass four classes. Lawrence sees these as three possible starters out of the lineup.

Rounding out the Lyman roster are guards Laveche Nelson, sophomore, juniors Irvin Simpson and Greg Pilot. Junior forward Kent Osborn will also provide bulk up front.

The 'Hounds open Tuesday December 7 at Lake Howell followed by the home opener with Apopka on Dec. 11.

Lawrence sees the conference as tough again, pointing to Seminole, DeLand and Mainland as teams to beat. "Right now it's too early to tell but we'll have to play well

together. We're going with a 10-man roster right now, and have to get Vince (Presley) where he can get up and down the court," he said.

On the female side of Lyman's cage fortunes this year there is a new head man teaching some talented veteran troops.

Dick Copeland returns to coaching after a leave of absence. Copeland, formerly the Greyhound head football coach before Bill Scott, returns to the sidelines replacing successful mentor Bobby Locke, who retired to pursue a private business.

"We've got a lot to learn, but if we develop into a team we can be good," projected Copeland.

Making Copeland's job easier will be 5'11" center Vicki McMurrer, a first team five-star selection last year and the county's leading scorer. "She's a girl who will be depended on very much this year," said Copeland.

Along with the talented McMurrer, Copeland inherits three more returning starters in hustling 5-3 point guard Kim Gorum, 5-9 forward Kim Lemon, who Copeland tabs as a strong offensive rebounder and defensive standout, and 5-7 forward Valerie Jackson.

The new Lyman boss also has high praise for Jackson. "Let's just say she's a real good all-around player and athlete."

Rounding out the starting five will be 5-3, returning letterman, Kim Gilliam. A senior, Gilliam, wasn't a starter last year, but saw considerable playing time at guard.

Serving as backups for the Lady 'Hounds are juniors Schowonda Williams, Melissa Lumbue, and Christine Gligcos. Senior Katie Roland backs up McMurrer in the pivot, while Kelly Neary, a sophomore, provides guard help.

An anxious Copeland is glad to be back on the sidelines. "I'm real happy to be back into coaching and I'm looking forward to the season," said Copeland, who piloted the junior varsity girls for Lyman last year.

The Greyhounds open their season tonight at Lake Brantley followed by a visit to Lake Howell Monday evening. Tip-off for the JV game is 8 p.m.

Brown's Interception Return Ignites Midget Rebels, 16-14

Football

In what was dubbed a "Match Made In Heaven" the All-American Midget Rebels faced the Maryland State Champions in a battle of undefeated Pop Warner football teams this past Saturday at Lake Brantley High Stadium.

Both the Midget Rebels and Maryland were known for their high-powered offenses but it was the defenses that controlled the game early as the first half was scoreless. The Rebels got their first break when Chris Brown picked off a deflected pass and darted 26 yards for the game's first score. Ryan Lisle's extra point gave the Midgets an 8-0 lead.

Maryland, 11-0 going into the game, took the ensuing kickoff and marched 64 yards in eight plays for their first touchdown. But, the Rebels' Steve Chassey broke through the Maryland line and blocked the conversion kick and the Rebels stayed on top, 8-0.

The two teams then traded scores and, with the score 16-14 in favor of the Rebels, Maryland recovered an onside kick and had 1:32 showing on the clock to try and win the game. However, the Rebels' defense then took over and sacked Maryland's quarterback

three straight times as the Midget Rebels claimed a 16-14 victory.

The Midget Rebels, 9-0 will now play for the Pop Warner State Championships on Saturday in Middleburg (about 20 miles south of Jacksonville).

In other action, the Rebels Junior Midgets rolled over Mt. Holly, N.C., 28-6 to close out the season with a 7-3 record. The Junior Midgets will also travel to Middleburg for the state tournament.

The younger Rebels teams were not as fortunate though as the Junior Pee Wees lost to Orange Park, 18-7 and the Pee Wees were tripped up by Mt. Holly, N.C., 18-4.

In the cheerleading competition, the Rebels were dynamite and claimed three first places and one third place (Jr. Pee Wee, Pee Wee and Jr. Midget were first place winners and the Midgets placed third) in the overall competition in which 30 squads battled it out.

Baylor Signs With Yanks

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's one name on the dotted line and three to go for free-wheeling George Steinbrenner, who began his program to rebuild the New York Yankees into a pennant contender in 1983 Wednesday with the signing of slugger Don Baylor.

Baylor, 33, who batted .283 with 24 home runs and 83 runs batted in last season and was the American League's Most Valuable Player with the California Angels in 1979, signed a five-year contract estimated at \$1 million a year.

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PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Dec. 2, 1982-1B

Briefly

Woodmen Of World Lodge Plans Family Dinner

Woodmen of the World Lodge 625, Sanford, will meet at the lodge in Sanford for a Christmas covered dish dinner, Saturday, Dec. 4 at 6 p.m.

According to Shandy Jones, WOW field representative from Deland, meat and drinks will be furnished. Families are to bring vegetables, salads and desserts.

Children will be entertained at a Christmas party. Boys are asked to bring gifts for boys and girls, gifts for girls not to exceed \$2.

Country Bazaar Set

The Dorcas Circle of Upsala Presbyterian Church, Country Club at Upsala Road, will hold a bazaar 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. It will feature crafts, baked goods, decorations, and white elephant items. A hot dog and Texas chili lunch will be served.

Singles Set Activity

The Young Jewish Professional Singles in cooperation with the Jewish Community Center have planned "an evening of champagne and music for Saturday, Dec. 11, at 8:30 p.m. at the Windsong Apartments Clubhouse, in Altamonte Springs.

Admission is \$8. To R.S.V.P. and for more information on this group, call Sharon Wiss at 788-0564 or David Seidenberg, 862-0116.

The Jewish Professionals are a group of 25-40 year olds who have sponsored activities since this past May. Each activity has attracted approximately 100 participants.

Scouts To Sell Trees

Boy Scout Troop 237 will sell fresh Christmas trees beginning on Friday, Dec. 3, from noon to 9 p.m. at St. Marks Presbyterian Church on Palm Springs Drive in Altamonte Springs.

Scotch pines, blue spruce and larger trees (8-10 feet) will be available. Proceeds will go toward scouting activities.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

LAKEVIEW BAZAAR

Lakeview Nursing Center, Sanford, will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar, Friday, Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the main lobby of the facility on East Second Street. Alicia Valliere, from left, Emma Edmonds, Mary Wyatt and Edith Strohmeln show some of the colorful crafts residents have made for the bazaar.

BSP Chapter Studies Library

Preceptor Beta Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at Amoret La Rosa's home with the following members attending: June Helms, Delora Mark, Grace Marie Stinecipher, Joyce Sammet, Barbara Gorman, Ruth Hoffon, Phyllis Miller and Vertis Sauls and Pam Hawkins and Jewell Rose, rushees.

A program on our "Public Library and What It Offers" was presented by Barbara Hall, librarian for the Sanford Library. Visiting from other chapters were Margie Biene and Ginny Hagan, who gave a review on the Valentine Ball and answered questions. Refreshments were served by Amoret La Rosa following the business meeting.

On November 11 Ruth Hoffon, owner of "Suit Yourself," had a showing at Phyllis Miller's fashions. This was one of the Ways and Means projects for Preceptor Beta Lambda. The money earned from this venture will be used on the service projects of Beta House and the Christian Sharing Center.

On Nov. 13, a garage sale in Deltona at Ruth Hoffon's home netted more money for the service projects. This was an all-day event ending with a cookout and the husbands attending. The second November meeting was at the home of Grace Marie Stinecipher who presented a program on the mens clubs in the Sanford area. This was followed by the business meeting and refreshments were served to all the members.

The month ended with the annual Thanksgiving Dinner at Phyllis Miller's. All the members prepared the meal. Those attending were: Vertis and Eddie Sauls, Ruth and Harry Hoffon, Glenda and Jimmy Emerson, Delora and Francis Mark, Phyllis Miller, Jewel Rose, Sharon Cannon, Joyce and Chuck Sammet, Grace Marie Stinecipher, Barbara Gorman and Amoret and John La Rosa.

It's A Little Late For Reporting Crime Of Past

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been happily married for eight years. Just recently she informed me that when she was 16, she was gang-

raped by four guys who lived in her neighborhood. She was too frightened at the time to report it to the police and too ashamed to tell her family.

She never would have told me about it, but last year we moved back to her old neighborhood and she kept running into these four guys. She said seeing them again brought back all those terrible memories, so she broke down and told me the whole story. I was shocked because I know these four guys and see them on a regular basis. Even though it's been 12 years since this happened, is it too late now to bring charges against these guys?

ANGRY IN CALIFORNIA
DEAR ANGRY: Unfortunately, the statute of limitations has run out. In California, Penal Code 800 provides that the felony must be charged within three years after its commission—except for murder, manslaughter and embezzlement of public funds.

Your letter points up the importance of reporting a crime immediately after it has taken place.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this letter so my sister and brother will read it and see themselves.

Abby, why do grown children give their mother a check for special occasions such as Mother's Day, her birthday and Christmas?



Dear Abby

They hand it to her and say, "Here, Mom, I never know what to buy you."

Meanwhile, Mom is in a wheelchair—where she has been for the last three years—and she can't go shopping to buy anything. Mom depends on one daughter for everything. As you may have guessed, I am that daughter who is already run to death. I'm not complaining, but when someone gives her a check, I am the one who has to go to the bank to cash it and then go shopping.

What's the matter with flowers, candy, a pretty housecoat or a cake? Thanks for hearing me out. I feel better already. Sign me...

THE ONE WHO DOES EVERYTHING
DEAR ONE: There's nothing wrong with flowers, candy or a cake. But if "the pretty housecoat" is the wrong size, you will have to exchange it!

DEAR ABBY: I come from a family with five grown children. Recently four of us decided to have a family portrait painted to give to our parents for Christmas. The problem is our oldest

sister, Mary. She will not agree to be in the picture unless her husband is in it too! She said it is rude and selfish to leave out our husbands, wives and children!

Abby, if we had everyone in the picture, it would never be complete! For example, if our unmarried sister got married, we'd have to add her husband. And if one of us has another child, we'd have to add the child, right? Our parents have only five children, and that is what we want this portrait to be. No husbands, no wives and no kids.

The five of us will probably never be together again to have this portrait made. (The artist takes photographs of the group and paints from them.)

We are all in agreement except Mary. Who do you think is right?

ANITA

DEAR ANITA: Everyone except Mary.

Catch the glow in her eyes at the sight of a bow bedecked charmer!

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She'll love the gift you give from RoJay!

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BOOT SALE CONTINUED THRU SAT. DEC. 4 JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

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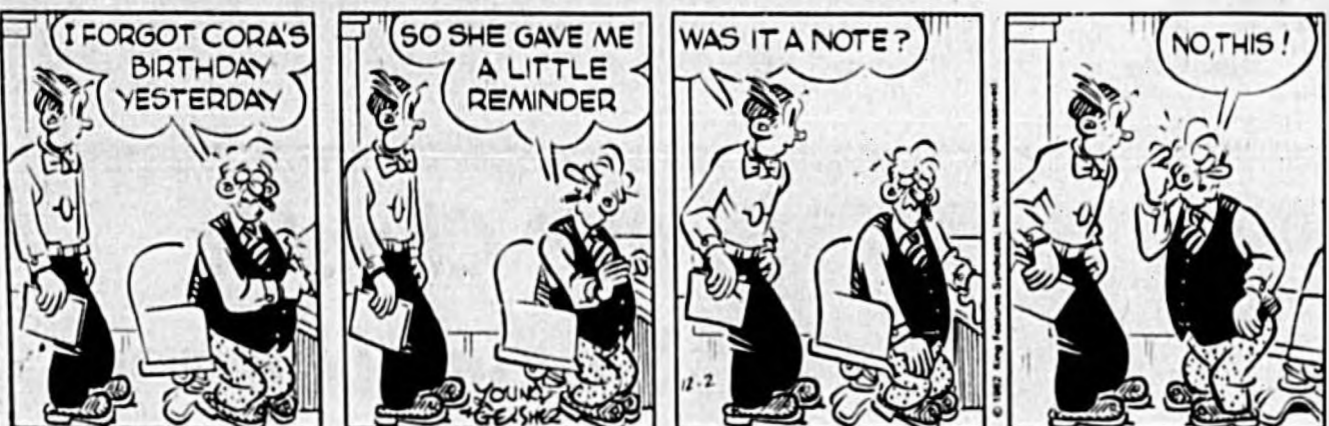
MACHINE NEEDLES 66¢

40" PRINTED SWEATSHIRT FLEECE 4.99 Value \$1.99 yd.

CRIB BLANKETS 99¢

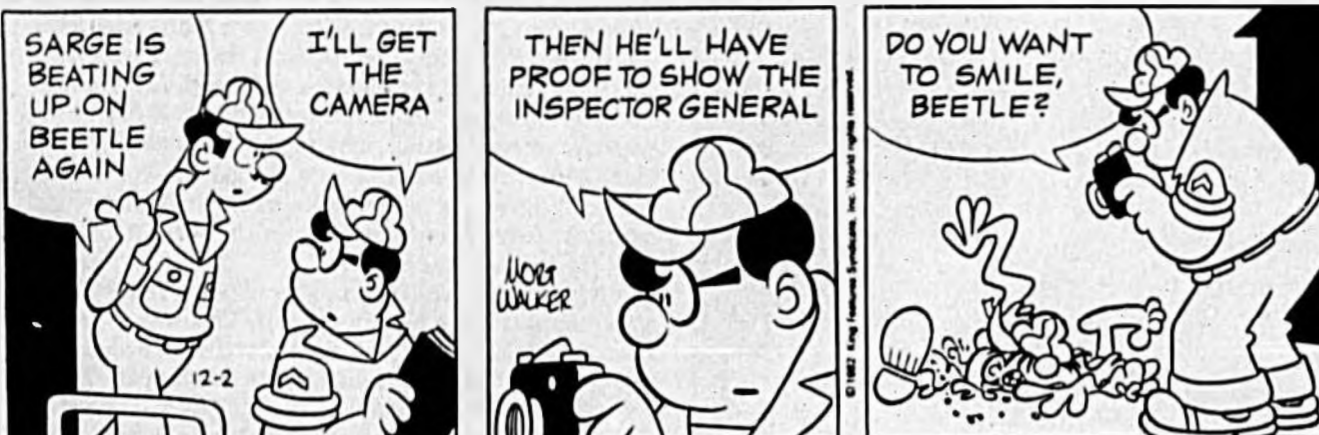
TERRY WASHCLOTHS 29¢

TERRY HAND TOWELS \$1.29



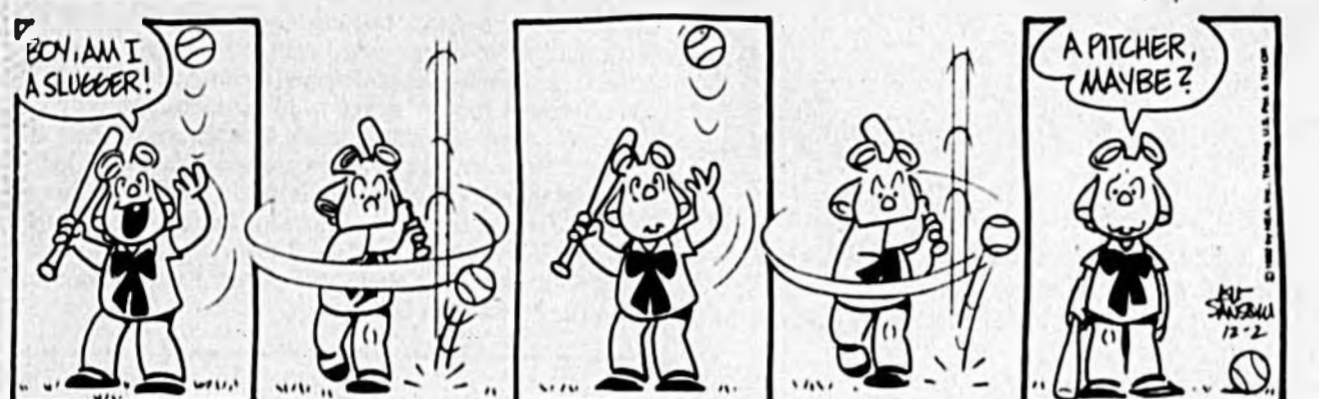
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



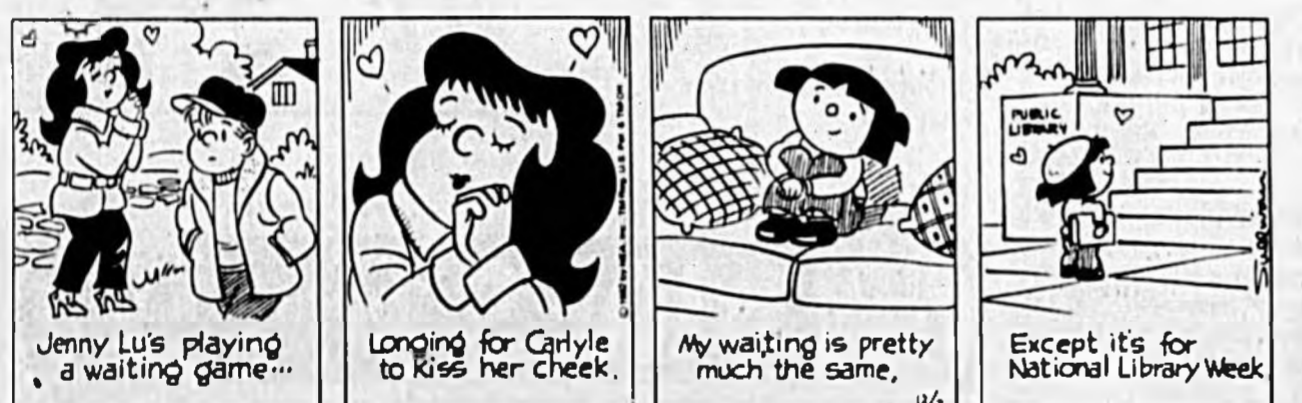
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



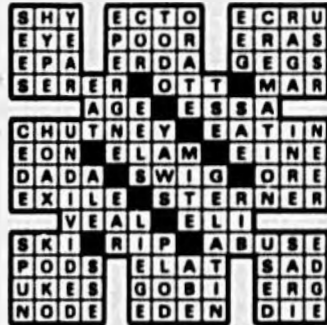
ACROSS

- 1 Radar screen image
5 Caravan
9 Watch secretly
12 Lubricates
13 Horse food
14 Chinese philosophy
15 Sash
16 French women (abbr.)
17 Hockey great
18 U-boat (abbr.)
19 Recede
20 Exult
22 Over (poetic)
24 "Auld Lang Syne"

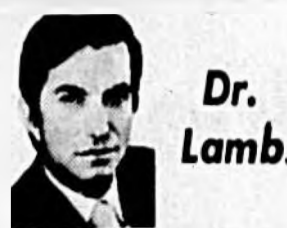
DOWN

- 1 Wobbles
2 Stead
3 Predicting doom (comp. wd.)
4 Time zone (abbr.)
5 Atomic device
6 Baby sheep
7 Colorado Indian
8 Perfume
9 Porch
10 Segment
11 Long ago
12 Ribs
13 Carpentry tool
14 Common tree
15 Homeric epic

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Excess Food Causes Misery For Reader



DEAR DR. LAMB - I am over 60 years old and have always kept my weight under control, around 127 pounds. I'm 5 feet 4. About six months ago I started to gain weight and have gained about eight pounds. I am in good health, never had any problems but food never tasted so good. I can eat anything and I cannot stop until my stomach is just bulging. Then I am miserable.

Letter 4-7. Weight Losing Diet, which will give you a program you can follow. Stick to it other than the low calorie snack food I have suggested above. You will lose your weight on this program. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My 85-year-old father had a heart attack approximately three years ago. After the heart attack the doctor said his triglycerides were up and his kidneys were affected. He is now taking Enduronyl, Pavavid and K tablets. Recently I asked the doctor about this and he said, "He has a bunch of problems." His BUN is high and his triglycerides are still high. The doctor said nothing could be done for him but he could reduce his sugar intake and meats.

I'd like to take him to another doctor but I don't know whether to go to an internist or a kidney specialist. I don't care how old he is, 45 or 105, he is mentally alert and I want to help him. I hear doctors don't have any interest in helping people when they get old.

DEAR READER - You would be so kind to do something about your change in life style before it becomes unmanageable. You have identified the problem, too much food. Your tendency to eat and eat sounds like it is stimulated by your lifestyle. Perhaps you need something more interesting in life to occupy you. Since you walk you might increase your walking time. That will keep you away from food.

DEAR READER - I don't think most doctors feel that way. But I am glad to see you have a sense of responsibility for your parents. Too often children expect everything when they are young and don't want to do anything for their parents when they need help.

Learn to satisfy your urge to eat with foods that contain few usable calories. Raw vegetables are good here. Raw carrots, raw celery, lettuce, radishes and cucumbers are all good fillers. And while many of the water diets are bad, low-carbohydrate diets don't discount the filling value of drinking water. It also gives you something to do.

Take your father to an internal medicine specialist if you want a second opinion. With the combination of problems he will need help for more than just his kidneys.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-64.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, December 3, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY

December 3, 1982
This coming year you will make several important contacts with persons who have clout. These connections will prove helpful in furthering your worldly ambitions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Adopt an easygoing attitude today and everything will go your way. However, if you set rigid rules you can expect repercussions, not cooperation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Your good fortune could come about today from sources which may not be readily recognizable, so don't lose heart if your first attempts don't pan out. Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead make a great stocking-stuffer. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs, plus more.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

There is a good chance you'll meet with opposition to your plans or ideas today, but charm, not an argument, is what will turn such thinking around.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

In working out agreements today, don't be too self-serving or you might jeopardize the deal. However, making concessions will prompt your counterpart to do likewise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

There is an easy-out to your financial dilemma today, but it's not to be found in borrowing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

A friend may do something today which you might consider spiteful, but your discomfort won't last long. Your other pals will be on your side.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Pleasing your mate today may not be the easiest of tasks, but don't give up.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

If you stop and think about who is unappreciative of your work and efforts today, you'll realize it won't be anybody who really counts or matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Be careful not to anticipate problems today. You could find ways to bring them into being! Instead, have the outlook of a winner and you'll be one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Don't let pent-up urges to succeed turn you into a pushy person today. Pour on the charm and you'll have everybody eating out of your hand.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

You may become involved competitively today with someone who displays poor sportsmanship. Fortunately, your easygoing nature will smooth things out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Conduct yourself in a manner everyone can respect and, whether they agree with your ideas or not, they'll still support your right to express them.

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH 12-3-41

- A K 9 7 5
A 4
10 8 7 6 5 2

- WEST EAST
K Q 4 3 2 10 8 6 5
W 10 2 Q J 6 4 K 10 3
Q J 8 Q 3

- SOUTH
A J 9 7
8 3
J 9 7 2
A K 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

Bridge score table with columns West, North, East, South and rows Pass, Pass, Pass, Pass.

Opening lead: ♠5

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Here is another hand from that "Bridge World" anthology. It was from an article by Jeff Rubens and Bob Ewen.

The article is a takeoff on some of Don von Eisner's

fine bridge stories. The villain poses as the great player David Damning, but the life-master detective unmasks him because the imposter is only a fairly good player as evidenced by his analysis of four very tricky hands.

In the first one he is asked to defend as West and says, "After the diamond lead declarer simply takes the top clubs, discards a diamond from dummy on the spade ace, ruffs one heart and eventually loses one trick, but has 12 easy tricks."

The life-master detective points out that if West drops the jack on the first club lead, South will almost surely decide to play safe against either Q-8-3 or 8-3 as East's original club holding. He will play three rounds of hearts ruffing the third one with the four of clubs. West will then score his eight. South will have no way to ruff dummy's last heart except with his remaining high trump. East will score the setting trick with a heart or the club queen.

Maybe South wouldn't fall for this, but this would be the only play to give the defense a chance. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



Junior Woman's Club Plans 2nd Miss Sanford Pageant

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford, Inc., announces plans are being made for the Second Annual Miss Sanford Scholarship Pageant, to be held March 12, 1983 at Lake Mary High School Auditorium, according to Rosalie Morace.

The search is on for contestants, 17 to 24, who have never been married. Applications may be obtained at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce or by calling 323-9214 or 322-2921. Entry deadline is Jan. 9, 1983.

Contestants will be judged in areas of talent, personality, poise and beauty, in private interviews with the judges, evening gown and swimsuit competition, as well as talent competition. This pageant is a preliminary to the Miss Florida and Miss America Pageants.

There is also a need for sponsors of the candidates. Civic and social organizations and area businesses are asked to consider sponsoring a contestant. Anyone interested in information about becoming a sponsor is asked to call

either number mentioned above.

The Miss America Pageant network is a national non-profit organization composed entirely of volunteers with the exception of a small staff of salaried personnel at the national office in Atlantic City. The beneficiaries of the pageant are the contestants. This national organization has awarded more scholarships to young women than any other organization in the world, Mrs. Morace says.



LAW LIBRARIANS INSTALLED IN DAYTONA BEACH

During the Fifth Annual Seminar of Florida State, Court and County Law Libraries Inc. at the Treasure Island Inn in Daytona Beach, officers were installed. Chief Judge Melvin Orfinger of the 5th District Court of Appeals

installed the following, from left, Jan Cara, secretary, Sanford; Martha Otting, president, Pinellas County; Sarilou Young, treasurer, Orange County; and George MacFarland, vice president, Brevard County.



Following the banquet and installation ceremonies, Jan Cara, from left, and her nieces Kyle Ratliff and Erica Ratliff of Sanford, entertained the law librarians and

guests with Hawaiian-Oriental music and dancing in authentic costumes from the islands.

SCOUTS HONORED

Girl Scouts of the Marigold Service Unit, Seminole County, were saluted by Coral Gables Federal in Casselberry on Founder's Day. Bank manager Joe Zgodzinski, unit coordinator Meta Porter and several scouts surround the display exhibited in the bank. Punch and birthday cake were served by the bank in honor of Juliette Low, founder of the Girl Scouts, to employees and parents of the scouts.



Rawls Stars In New York Play

Hardy Rawls, son of Mrs. H.W. Rawls, 2011 North Grandview Ave., Sanford, is playing the leading role in a revival of Frank D. Gilroy's drama, "Who'll Save The Plowboy?" at New York City's Equity Library Theatre today through Dec. 19.

Rawls, educated at Seminole High School, Seminole Community College, Florida Atlantic University and U.C.L.A., had his first taste of theatre at Seminole College when he played the role of the Gentleman Caller in Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie."

Although service in the U.S. Navy caused a hiatus in his theatrical career when he received his honorable discharge he began an active career in the theatre, appearing in three off-off Broadway shows in New York. He later created the role of John Kelly, a drunken

Irish fisherman in "Endangered Species" at the Eisenhower Theatre at Washington's Kennedy Center.

Hardy Rawls also has been active in television, playing principal roles in "All My Children" and "Another World."

Hardy tells the following experience in his adopted home of Manhattan. "One night while waiting for a bus a man approached me and asked if I was an actor. I told him I hope so. He then told me he was directing a show called 'Who'll Save The Plowboy?' at Equity Library.

He asked if I had read the play. I had not. He gave me a copy of the play as my bus pulled up. I jumped on the bus and yelled to him that I would be there the next day. I went to the audition and ultimately got the part."



HARDY RAWLS



CONYERS
...guest speaker

SEEDCO Hosts Seventh Annual Friends Fete

The Seminole Employment Economic Development Corporation (SEEDCO) will host its Seventh Annual Friends Dinner Banquet, at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 3, at the Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Avenue and Seminole Boulevard, Sanford.

Keynote speaker for this \$20 per person event will be the Honorable John Conyers Jr., United States Congressman, First District of Michigan.

Conyers, a Detroit Democrat, was reelected in 1980 to his ninth term in the United States House of Representatives, winning 95 percent of the votes. He is a senior member of the Judiciary Committee, he chairs the Subcommittee on Criminal Justice which has jurisdiction over the Criminal Code, and is ranking member of the Crime Subcommittee. He also serves on the Subcommittees on Commerce, Consumer and Monetary Affairs and Manpower and Housing of the Government Operations Committee.

Conyers is a leader in the full employment movement and was principal architect of the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act, which became law in 1978.

The congressman is the principal sponsor of legislation to shorten the workweek and eliminate compulsory overtime, the Martin Luther King, Jr. National Holiday Bill, and three energy bills to create a federal oil import authority, a public agency to develop and manage oil resources on federal lands and to reimpose price controls on domestic oil.

— MARVA HAWKINS

BARGAIN OF THE MONTH

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While Supplies Last

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Evening Herald



TAKE ME HOME
Kelly is a young adult female mix breed with lots of personality and lots of love to give to the right family. She loves children and other pets. Visit the Humane Society of Seminole County 2001 E. 25th St., Sanford, Monday through Saturday and see "Kelly."

Street People Live, Learn And Enjoy In The French Quarter

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Evelyn Brown was a psychology student in Florida when the urge struck. Richard Palmer was a restaurant manager in New York. William Jeffreys was fighting shyness in Tucson, Ariz.

Now they share the streets and parks of the French Quarter, a mecca for tourists and for the army of artists, musicians and entertainers who cater to sightseers.

Some do it for the money. To others, it's pure enjoyment. A few hope their artistic contribution can make the world — or at least a corner of New Orleans' Jackson Park — a better place.

George Grunblatt, 61, studied painting at Louisiana State University and in Mexico City, but for the past quarter-century he has eschewed the studio for the streets.

"To paint nature sitting in a studio is rather stuffy," he said. "The light is better out here and the people. And while you're painting you can sell your work."

Ms. Brown, who studied fine arts in Miami before becoming a psychology major at the University of Western Florida, was visiting New Orleans during Mardi Gras and never left.

"In college, you're told you can't do this, it's prostitution," she said. "But I saw people making a living and enjoying it. I think being a mailman and painting in the closet is prostitution."

Melvin Beasley, 16, and 13-year-old brother Darryl are too young to care about artistry or freedom of expression. They tap dance on Bourbon Street for one reason — money.

"We use it to buy school clothes, get food in the house and stuff," said Melvin, who makes \$20 to \$40 in tips for four hours of dancing. "Sometimes my mom will be broke. She never asks me how much I make. I just give her something."

On a sunny autumn Sunday, Jeffreys and Scott Davies, a native of Niagara Falls, N.Y., sit near the Mississippi River playing guitars and croaking out country songs in raspy voices.

CALENDAR

- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2**
Central Florida Quilters Guild, 7:30 p.m., Patchwork Cottage, 222 E. First St., Sanford. For information call Rae Harper, 321-6821.
- Rebos and Live Oak Rebos Club AA, 220 Live Oak Center, Casselberry, noon, closed meeting; 8 p.m., open discussion.
- Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., Sanford, 8 p.m., open.
- "Up the Down Staircase," 7:30 p.m., Seminole High School auditorium.
- FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3**
Rebos and Live Oak Rebos Club AA, noon and 8 p.m., closed, 220 Live Oak Center, Casselberry.
- 17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, Highway 17-92 south of Dog Track Road, Casselberry.
- Wekiva AA (no smoking) Wekiva, Presbyterian Church, State Road 434 and Wekiva Springs Road, 8 p.m., closed.
- Longwood AA, 8 p.m., closed, Rolling Hills Moravian Church, State Road 434, Longwood.
- Seminole Employment Economic Development Corp. Friends Banquet, 7:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Keynote speaker, U.S. Congressman John Conyers.
- Senior Citizens trip to Epcot. Leave Sanford Civic Center 8 a.m. pickup, Seminole Plaza, Casselberry, 8:30 a.m. Return 7 p.m. For reservations call 323-8148.
- DeBary Garden Club annual Christmas salad luncheon and program, noon, DeBary Community Center.

TONIGHTS TV

- THURSDAY**
- EVENING**
- 6:00
 (1) (3) (7) (9) NEWS
 (1) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
 (1) (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY
- 8:05
 (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 8:30
 (1) NBC NEWS
 (1) CBS NEWS
 (7) ABC NEWS
 (1) (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY
- 8:35
 (17) BOB NEWHART
- 7:00
 (1) THE MUPPETS
 (1) P.M. MAGAZINE A profile of champion bronco buster J.C. Trujillo, a physical therapist's innovative, non-surgical cure for back pain.
- (7) JOKER'S WILD
 (1) (35) THE JEFFERSONS
 (1) (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 7:05
 (17) DOMER PYLE
- 7:30
 (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 (1) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (1) FAMILY FEUD
 (1) (35) BARNEY MILLER
 (1) (10) UNTAMED WORLD
- 7:35
 (17) ANDY GRIFFITH

Cable Ch.	(ABC) Orlando	Cable Ch.	(1) (35)	Independent Orlando
7	6	5	6	(CBS) Orlando
4	2	4	2	(NBC) Daytona Beach Orlando
				(10) (24) Orlando Public Broadcasting System

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 8; tuning to channel 13, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).



- KIT 'N' CARLYLE™** by Larry Wright
- Paul Muni, Bette Davis
 2:00
 (7) (9) MOVIE "Ball Of Fire" (1942) Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck
- 2:30
 (1) (3) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 (1) (35) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
- 3:00
 (1) (3) ROMANCE THEATRE
- 3:30
 (1) (3) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
- FRIDAY**
- MORNING**
- 5:25
 (7) CELEBRITY REVUE
- 5:30
 (1) (3) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
- 6:00
 (1) (3) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS
 (1) (35) SUNRISE
 (1) (35) JIM BAKER
 (1) (17) NEWS
- 6:30
 (1) (3) EARLY TODAY
 (1) (3) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS
 (1) (3) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING
- 6:45
 (7) NEWS
 (10) A.M. WEATHER
- 7:00
 (1) TODAY
 (1) (3) MORNING NEWS
 (1) (35) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER
 (1) (10) LIFE
- 7:05
 (17) FUNTIME
- 7:15
 (10) A.M. WEATHER
- 7:30
 (1) (35) TOM AND JERRY
- BARBS**
 Phil Pastoret
- I'm liberal-minded; you simply have no convictions about anything.
- Snow inspires poets to verse; to most of us it conjures visions of what new storm boots will cost.
- Fairy tales for grownups: Mail-order catalogs.

- (10) SESAME STREET (R) □
 7:35
 (17) DREAM OF JEANIE
- 8:00
 (35) FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS
- 8:05
 (17) MY THREE SONS
- 8:30
 (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER
 (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
- 8:35
 (17) THAT GIRL
- 9:00
 (1) RICHARD SIMMONS
 (1) DONAHUE
 (1) MOVIE
 (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
 (10) SESAME STREET (R) □
- (17) MOVIE
 9:05
- 9:30
 (1) (3) SO YOU THINK YOU GOT TROUBLES
 (1) (35) FAMILY AFFAIR
- 10:00
 (1) (3) DIFFERENT STROKES (R)
 (1) (35) MARY TYLER MOORE
 (1) (35) ANDY GRIFFITH
 (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
- 10:30
 (1) (3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (1) (3) CHILD'S PLAY
 (1) (35) DORIS DAY
 (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) □
- 11:00
 (1) (3) TEXAS
 (1) (3) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
 (1) (3) LOVE BOAT (R)
 (1) (35) 35 LIVE
 (10) OVER EASY
- 11:05
 (17) PERRY MASON
- 11:30
 (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 (10) POSTSCRIPTS
- 11:45
 (7) NEWS
 (10) A.M. WEATHER
- 12:00
 (1) (3) SOAP WORLD
 (1) (3) NEWS
 (1) (35) BIG VALLEY
 (10) EVENING AT POPS
- 12:05
 (17) PEOPLE NOW
- 12:30
 (1) (3) NEWS
 (1) (3) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 (1) (3) RYAN'S HOPE
- 1:00
 (1) (3) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 (1) (3) ALL MY CHILDREN
 (1) (3) MOVIE

- (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN
 1:05
- (17) MOVIE
 1:30
- (3) (4) AS THE WORLD TURNS
 (10) THIS OLD HOUSE
 2:00
- (1) (3) ANOTHER WORLD
 (1) (3) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING
 2:30
- (1) (3) CAPITOL
 (10) PORTRAITS IN PASTELS
 3:00
- (1) (3) FANTASY
 (1) (3) GUIDING LIGHT
 (1) (3) GENERAL HOSPITAL
 (1) (35) CASPER
 (10) THE LAWMAKERS
 3:05
- (17) FUNTIME
 3:30
- (1) (35) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
 (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
 3:35
- (17) THE FLINTSTONES
 4:00
- (1) (3) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
 (1) (3) HOUR MAGAZINE
 (1) (3) MERVY GRIFFIN
 (1) (35) TOM AND JERRY
 (10) SESAME STREET (R) □
- 4:05
 (17) THE MUNSTERS
 4:30
- (1) (35) SCOOBY DOO
 4:35
- (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
 5:00
- (1) (3) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY
 (1) (3) THREE'S COMPANY
 (1) (3) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (1) (35) EIGHT IS ENOUGH
 (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
 5:05
- (17) THE BRADY BUNCH
 5:30
- (1) (3) PEOPLE'S COURT
 (1) (3) M*A*S*H
 (1) (3) NEWS
 (10) POSTSCRIPTS
 5:35
- (17) BEWITCHED

Feds Try Beavers In Fight To Save Endangered Streams

COKEVILLE, Wyo. (UPI) — Human labor would cost tens of thousands of dollars a mile to shore up the area's eroding network of streams, so the Bureau of Land Management is hoping for help from nature's own builder — the beaver.

Years ago, stands of willow trees lined Muddy Creek, Thomas Fork and other streams around Cokeville, preventing soil erosion and keeping the water table high.

But now those trees are gone, BLM biologist Bruce Smith said the agency has undertaken a unique study that indicates beavers, if provided with the proper materials, might build dams to improve the area trout fisheries.

He said the only real cost is cutting and shipping the logs to the stream sites, while the cost of conventional human labor would range from \$25,000 to \$50,000 per mile.

"We provide them with the aspen logs to build the dams with, just like you provide a housing contractor with building materials, then the beavers do all the work," he said.

Smith said aspen and willow are the favorite food and building materials of beavers in the area, but the study has indicated the animals also will try to make do with greasewood, sagebrush or whatever is available.

Some of the beavers have built dams using sagebrush, grass and mud, but the structures are not able to withstand the flow when creeks are running high in the spring.

BLM workers have been thinning overgrown stands of aspen to improve the health of the stands and provide the beavers with more substantial building materials.

The beavers can still cut sagebrush near their dams to keep down their constantly growing incisors.

But in order to survive the winter, the animals must store aspen or willow branches in the silt at the bottom of the pond so they can swim out of their dens under the ice and get food.

Smith said some beavers, provided with logs for dams and food, have been able to stay through two winters in the same location.

Most of the beavers studied moved into the Cokeville area naturally, he said, but some were trapped on ranches where they were causing problems and turned loose in the study area.

"I don't think this is the solution to all our problems, but in the right case it will work, and where it does we can actively use a wild animal to help us meet our management goals," Smith said. "We are studying what kind of management is necessary to find the right balance."

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