

Good Food Sets Happy Mood For Holidays

'Tis the season for holiday entertaining. And what a merry time it is! There are many directions party plans can take, but no matter if the festivities are large or small, formal or casual, good friends plus good food always add up to a good time for all.

When the occasion calls for a traditional dinner, make it an elegant affair with a regal Pork Crown Roast. Be it a special gathering of special people or a family feast, all heads will turn toward the magnificent roast as it comes to the table beautifully browned and brimming with a golden stuffing.

The crown is fashioned by the meat retailer by tying together two center pork loins, which have been frenched by cutting away the meat to expose the tips of the rib bones. If desired, a halo of rolls can be placed on the rib ends to accentuate the crown effect. Pork's fine flavor is deliciously complemented by stuffing in a Waldorf style.

Inspired by famous Waldorf said, it features apples from Washington State, chopped and combined with celery and pecans in a light, fluffy dressing. The bits of apple contribute a natural flavor boost while herb seasoned stuffing mix makes preparation easy.

Gaining popularity on the holiday party scene are formal get-togethers that revolve around the hors d'oeuvre table. While guests enjoy the relaxed mood and tasty tidbits, the hostess appreciates the ease with which she can entertain a crowd. The key to keeping guests coming back for more is an assortment of appetizers contrasting in appearance, texture and flavor.

Impressive will be Waldorf Ham Quiches and Smoked Sausage Roll-Ups, a delectable diet conveniently made with light, crispy prepared frozen puff pastry. The tiny pies are flavorful with ground ham and Swiss cheese while the roll-ups feature smoked sausage links bundled in a golden pastry wrap.

Party perfect, too, are Sauerbraten Apple Sausage Balls, made by combining ground pork sausage and chunks of apple and served shimmering in a sweetener glass that's specked with gingerbread.

Sure to spark conversation are Fancy Fries on Rye. Party fry bread makes an excellent base for a nippy cheese spread and miniature frankfurters cut to form feet.

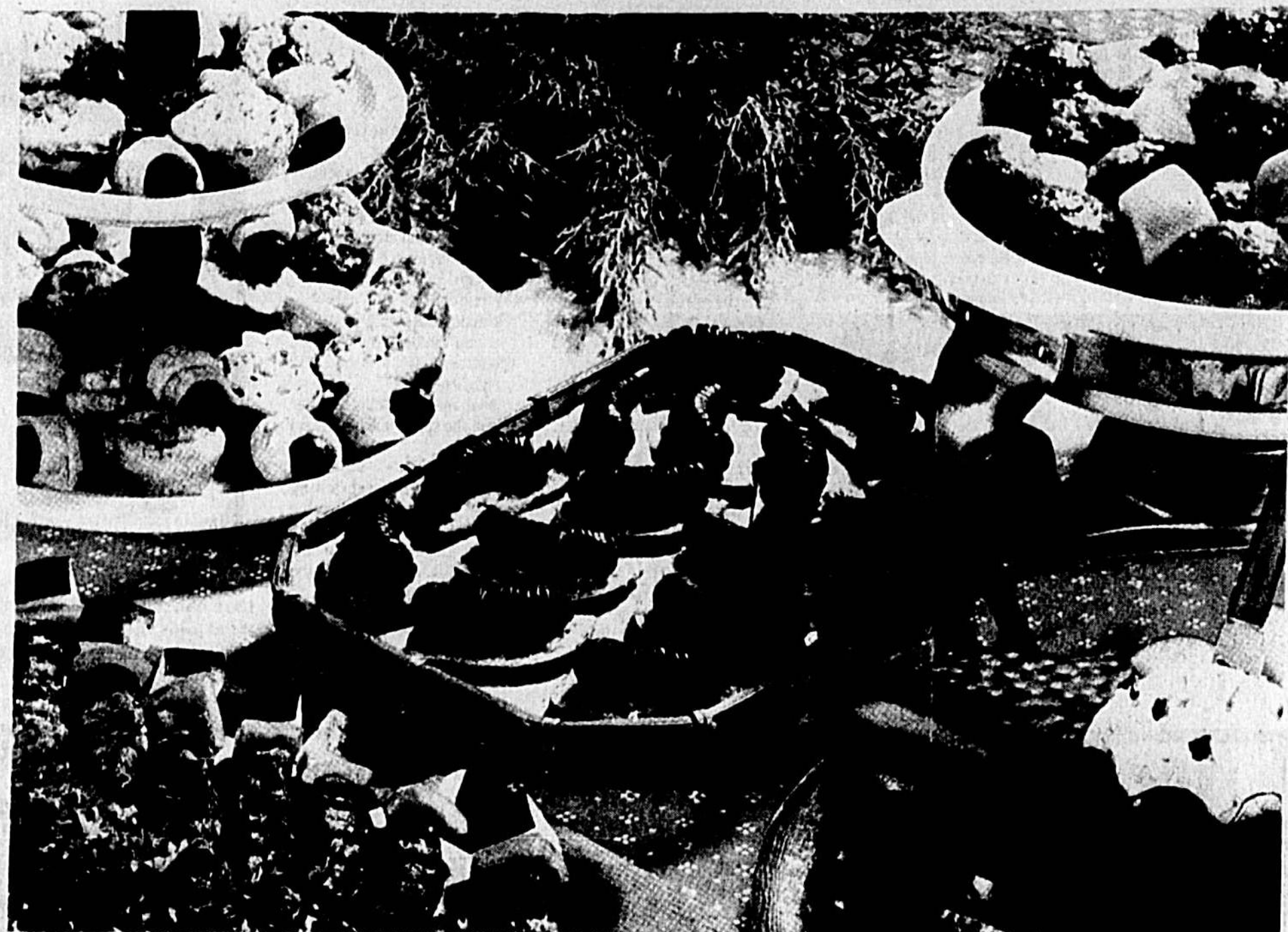
PORK CROWN ROAST WITH STUFFING & LA WALDORF
(4 to 16-rib crown roast (approximately 6 pounds))
1 large apple, coarsely chopped
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup butter or margarine
1 package (8 ounces) herb seasoned stuffing mix
1 tablespoon ground orange peel
1 cup water

Place crown roast, rib ends down, on rack in open roasting pan. Do not add water and do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) for 2 hours. Remove from oven. Turn roast so that rib ends are up. Insert roast meat thermometer so the bulb is centered in the thickest part of roast, making certain that it does not rest in fat or on bone. Meanwhile, cook apple, celery and onion in butter 2 to 3 minutes. Stir in herb seasoned stuffing mix, pecans and ground orange peel; add water and toss lightly to combine. Fill cavity of crown roast with stuffing and continue roasting until meat thermometer registers 165 degrees F. Cover roast with foil tent and allow to "rest" at room temperature for 15 to 20 minutes. (Temperature usually rises to 170 degrees F. during this period.) Carve between ribs. Yield: 8 cups of stuffing.

Defrost puff pastry 20 minutes, then unfold. Cut dough with a sharp knife into two-inch squares. Press a piece of dough into each cup of mini muffin pan, forming a ridge at the top. Combine ham, cheese and chives, tossing lightly to mix. Place 2 teaspoons ham mixture in each pastry-lined cup.

Combine egg, milk and dry sherry slowly pour over ham mixture. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Cool slightly; remove from pan. Yield: about 24 miniature quiches.

Ingredients:
1 tablespoon chopped chives
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup milk
1 tablespoon dry sherry



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Iran Students Cheer Refusal To Negotiate

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Thousands of Iranians today marched on the occupied U.S. Embassy, hailing the decision not to negotiate with two special U.S. envoys for the release of the American hostages, one of whom was paraded blindfolded before the chanting crowd.

Officials insisted the State Department — in line with official U.S. policy — has not been in direct contact with the guerrilla group on the Tehran situation. "We don't have channels of communication with the PLO," an official said.

The official repeated earlier State Department comments to the effect that any attempt by the PLO to help secure the release of the hostages "would be a highly responsible action... which we would welcome."

Carrying caricatures of President Carter and huge posters of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who called the embassy "that den of corruption," the demonstrators shouted, "Islam is victorious! Imperialism is obliterated!"

Players Lured Away: Board

By JOE DEANTEE Herald Sports Editor

The question of the recruitment of high school athletes came out into the open Wednesday night during the Seminole County School Board meeting.



Golden Age Olympics (GAO) Honorary Chairperson Stella Taylor highlighted today's events by setting an official record in swimming four miles across Lake Monroe in 2 hours, 11 minutes and 10.1 seconds.

Replacing Mrs. Spotts, however, is a special problem that can't be solved that easily, the mayor said. Mrs. Spotts has been employed with the city under the federally funded Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) since Oct. 1, 1978.

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Stella Swims Monroe
For marathon swimmer Stella Taylor, honorary chairperson for the Golden Age Olympics, swimming four miles across Lake Monroe (below) was a breeze and she waded from the water this morning at the Holiday Inn beach feeling great (above).



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Industry Park: Zoning Snafu?

It looks like SEKEDCO's plans for an industrial park northeast of Sanford are still in a cloudy city council chamber.

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Klan-Communist Clash Seen

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — City Manager Thomas Colburn said today the city has called state law enforcement agencies to assist in the removal of a Communist group from a public square.

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SCOPA Director Loses Finger Roping Steer

Seminole County Port Authority Director Dennis Dolgner has a deep-seated desire to become a part-time cowboy in the Florida rodeo circuit, he says, but his plans to that end have suffered a temporary setback.

Dolgner, 38, said the accident happened a few weeks ago while he was riding a steer on his neighbor's property when the steer's head struck his right hand, and nearly lost two others.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Rosalynn Carter's Mission:

Commission Says 'Too Late'

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI)—Hours before the arrival of first lady Rosalynn Carter on a whirlwind mission, a leading U.S. relief organization said her effort comes too late in the "holocaust" of Cambodian refugees. Leo Cherne, chairman of the Citizens Commission on Indo-Chinese Refugees, said as many as 1 million refugees may die and a medical report said the figure could reach 3 million.

Bolivia Democracy Near

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI)—Bolivia's embattled military leader has offered to relinquish power to a democratically elected government and ease restrictions of his week-long regime in a surprise announcement. Col. Alberto Natusch Buch told Bolivians in a television address Wednesday night he is asking Congress President Luis Gueiler to join him in forming a new government that will hold presidential elections on May 4, 1980. Natusch's plan made no provision for restoring the civilian government he overthrew.

De Gaulle's Wife Dead

PARIS (UPI)—Yvonne de Gaulle, wife of the late French President Charles de Gaulle, died early today after a brief illness, members of her family said. She was 86.

UCF Iranian Student Says War Is Possible

The American really cares about the 60 people, if they did, they would give them the Shah or at least kick him out," said Tony Rahimi, an Iranian student at the University of Central Florida (UCF). Rahimi, 21, is one of about 100 Iranians studying at UCF. Like most of his countrymen at the university, he is studying electrical engineering. He has been at UCF three years. But Rahimi is not sure he is in favor of the takeover this week of the U.S. embassy in Tehran by Iranian demonstrators. "I'm still not sure the Ayatollah (Ruhollah Khomeini) ordered them to do it," he explained. He said he believes the students who held 49 American hostages decided to take the action themselves but got the idea from Khomeini's speeches urging his countrymen to "finish" the revolution. Rahimi said the U.S. government is responsible for the takeover because it allowed Iranian President Shah, Reza Pahlavi, to enter the country for cancer treatment. The Iranians fear an attempt will be made to restore the Shah to power, he said. He said he did not believe there was any medical reason for the Shah to come to New York for treatment rather than going to Switzerland or another country. The worst possible reaction by the U.S. would be military intervention Rahimi said. Any attempt to rescue, he added, would result in a third world war. When asked whether throwing the Shah out of the country would leave the U.S. open to future political blackmail he said Americans should realize the abductions "are a special case" and the U.S. should give in to the students' demands. Rahimi said he does not believe that the students will harm the hostages because "they have given their word" and they are intelligent enough to know what would happen if they did. But Rahimi added even Khomeini might not be able to get the students to free their hostages because then they would view him as an American puppet. Although he agrees with the revolution, he said he does not agree with all of the moves made by Khomeini nor does he know whether he will return to Iran when he gets his degree. Rahimi said he does not feel the embassy takeover would hurt his chances of spending another two years at UCF. "It's really freeing out some of my friends," he said.

WEATHER

Readings at 9 a.m.: barometer, 30.1; wind, 10 mph; high, 79; barometric pressure, 30.04; relative humidity, 78 percent; visibility, 10 miles. **FORECAST** Partly cloudy and mild through Friday. High today 80, low 60. Light breeze. High Friday 80, low 60. **FRIDAY** Partly cloudy and mild. High 80, low 60. **SATURDAY** Partly cloudy and mild. High 80, low 60.

BOATING FORECAST

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out to 10 miles. Winds northeast to east 10 to 15 knots today becoming southwest 15 knots Friday. Sea 1 to 4 feet, 1 to 2 higher in the Gulf Stream. Florida Bay a light chop. A few showers. **EXTENDED FORECAST** Partly cloudy and warm except during cooler periods north central Monday. Chance of showers Sunday and Monday north part. Low in the bay to mid bay with the upper bay said to be the only area with an extreme north central Monday. High in the bay except mid bay extreme north central Monday.

AREA DEATH

MARY JEAN FILL—Mary Jean Fill, 60, died Wednesday at Memorial Hospital, Sanford. She was the wife of Dr. J. B. Fill and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Fill, Ocala. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, Ocala. Burial will be in the Ocala cemetery.

School Board To Sue Players' Parents

By DAVID M. RAZLER, Herald Staff Writer
The Seminole County School Board gave its attorney approval for its plans to file countersuits against three parents now taking the district to court.

At Wednesday night's meeting, board members voted to have attorney Ned Julian Jr. bring suits against the parents of Harold Daniels and Sylvester Wynn, now suing the district for the right to play varsity basketball this year and Tom Walsh Jr. whose father has just filed suit against the district charging that his son was improperly suspended for six days.

Man Arrested Inside Apopka Factory

An Orange County man was arrested last night inside an Apopka factory by a sheriff's deputy responding to an alarm. Franklin Lloyd Smith, of 623 Naples Drive, Orlando, was jailed on \$5,250 bail and charged with burglary of an unoccupied building and possession of burglary tools, at 4:10 a.m. He was caught inside the Frayser and Corp.'s shop on U.S. Highway 441, a sheriff's deputy said.

The deputy said Smith was wearing rubber gloves and carrying a 9-inch screwdriver at the time of the arrest. A gun and some money were stolen from Elenor Haynes' Sanford home Wednesday, police said. Haynes stated that a .38 calibre revolver and an unknown amount of money were taken from her home at 219 Doloway, between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

KITCHEN FIRE
Sanford firefighters responded to the scene of a kitchen fire this morning but it was out before they arrived. Smoke filled William Miller's house at 2403 S. Orange Ave., around 8:45 a.m. By the time firemen arrived, the only thing to do was fan the

preliminary hearings on Friday. The Daniels-Wynn case originally scheduled for this afternoon, was postponed for a day to give the board time to organize its response, said Julian. The school board meeting was also the stage for the delivery of a modest proposal on courtesy busing by board member William Kroll. In a prepared statement, Kroll said the only proper way to fairly handle the busing requests was to bus all Seminole County students, because all residents pay the same taxes. He recommended eliminating the lunch program, all extracurricular activities and even laying off teachers to fund the expanded program, if full busing was the desire of district parents.

Governor Condemns Orlando Man

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—Gov. Bob Graham today signed a death warrant for convicted killer James Dupree Henry of Orlando and prison authorities set the execution for Dec. 6 at 7 a.m. If he dies, Henry would be the second person to die in the Florida electric chair in the last 15 years. John Spenkelnik was put to death May 25.

Man Arrested Inside Apopka Factory

A car was stolen from the Deluze Bar parking lot some time during early Saturday morning after its driver lost the keys in the tavern. Melvin Pierce reported that his 1971 Oldsmobile 98 was left locked at the bar after a friend lost the keys at 1:30 a.m. Saturday. When Pierce arrived at the bar at 8 a.m. the car was gone, said sheriff's deputies who reported finding the car and keys at Wade's Grocery that morning and towed it home to its owner. Donald Howard of 1811 W. 13th Place Sanford was charged with disorderly conduct after a fight outside the Deluze Bar Sunday morning. A sheriff's deputy said he saw Howard grab an unidentified subject and begin to assault him.

CRIME AT DELUZE
The Deluze Bar on Southwest Road, Sanford, was the site of three incidents this weekend. Willie Tengel of 1819 Airport Blvd. was stabbed in his left shoulder at 12:30 a.m. Sunday by an assailant who struck him from behind, said the sheriff's office. Tengel told a deputy that he was stabbed with something resembling an ice pick by a woman he had argued with the day before. HUDSON IMPROVES
Teddy Hudson injured last Wednesday in a bicycle-truck collision is now conscious and in fair condition. The Sanford youth who had been comatose for several days following his collision with a truck at the intersection of Airport Boulevard and U.S. Highway 17-92 was reported to be awake and talking early this week.

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NATION IN BRIEF

6 Children Die In Blaze; Mother, Friend Escape

CANTON, Miss. (UPI)—Six children, ranging in age from six months to six years, were killed Wednesday night when fire of an undetermined origin destroyed a house in Canton. Canton fire department Lt. Eddie Wadford said today that Theresa Brown, mother of four of the children, and an unidentified male companion escaped from the fire that gutted the one-story home. The two other children were Mrs. Brown's nieces.

Florida Power & Light Settles

RICHMOND (UPI)—A federal judge has approved a \$28.9 million settlement between the Westinghouse Electric Corp. and Florida Power & Light Co. over Westinghouse's broken uranium supply contracts. The settlement, approved Wednesday by U.S. District Judge Robert R. Merlidge Jr., makes FPL the 12th of 14 utilities that originally sued Westinghouse to come to a settlement. The settlement includes a provision that Westinghouse provide the utility with \$3 million in cash within 30 days and provide equipment and services to the utility at no charge until 1982.

Kennedy Paid \$315,000

BOSTON (UPI)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says he paid \$315,000 in federal income taxes in 1978, nearly half his total income. In a financial statement released in connection with the start of his presidential campaign, the Massachusetts Representative reported gross income of \$702,497, from which \$173,337 was withheld in taxes. He paid an additional \$182,171 at the end of the year. The nine-page document showed the majority of Kennedy's income — \$499,818 — was derived from family trusts set up by his late father, Joseph P. Kennedy. Other family holdings brought in \$118,361. In addition, Kennedy earned \$7,500 in salary as a U.S. senator, and \$10,625 in interest on various accounts.

Flood Announces Resignation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Daniel J. Flood, flamboyant actor turned theatrical politician, seemed to live by the motto: "The show must go on." It went on for 30 years, as he won election to 18 terms in the House of Representatives. On Wednesday, the curtain rang down. Flood, 76, ailing in debt, facing a retrial for bribery and a congressional investigation of his ethics, resigned from Congress effective at year's end.

Ray Locked Up Tight

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI)—James Earl Ray was locked up at the maximum-security Brushy Mountain State Prison today, his fourth escape attempt since his arrest in London two years ago, to which he claimed innocence. Ray pleaded no contest Wednesday to charges of trying to escape from prison and was placed in a one-man "administrative segregation" cell.

HOSPITAL NOTES

NOVEMBER 7, 1979
Rebecca Patton
Henry Alvarez
John Bradley
Terrell Carlton
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Laurie D. Brown
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John Mahana, Delray
Frank B. Reeves, Delray
Julius Willis, Delray
Conce M. Kumpf, Deltona
Arthur A. Trogin, Deltona
Joyce C. Wright, Deltona
Linda Dixon, Geneva
Robert Campbell, Lake Monroe
Lillian Troutman, Lake Monroe
William E. Mattair, Deltona
Lorenda Adams & baby girl, Sanford
Glenn Kott & baby girl, Sanford



Jo Lewis of New Smyrna Beach studies her cribbage Glew, holds two aces.

...Golden Age Olympics Nears End

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visitors had come to the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building to "booh" and "ah" over the 247 entries exhibited by senior citizens 55 and older. The most popular division with 96 entries was needlework which taxed the judges with a wide variety of beautiful work such as crochet, weaving, crewel, quilts, needlepoint, knitting and embroidery. Overall winners in this division receiving Olympic medals were: first place, Jean Maguire, of 119 Fairway Drive, Sanford, for her cathedral quilt; second, Damarious Jones of 818 San Marcos Ave. Sanford, for a crewel table cloth; and Gwenne Butler of Lake Mary for an embroidered placemat. Mrs. Jones had 11 entries and won 6 ribbons in addition to her silver medal. The next were 50 entries in the crafts division won by Sylvia Grames of Casselberry with her macrame planters lamp. Mrs. David Jones, of Valdosta Ga. took second with her eggery display, and Robert J. Dawson, of Tarpon Springs, won third for his clock. In the horticulture division, there were 38 entries, with a rabbit foot fern entered by Jessie Brisson of Sanford winning the gold. Harriet Boyd, of Lake Mary, won the silver for her iron plant and Mrs. W.W. Tyre, the bronze, for her blooming orchid plant. The amateur art division drew 22 entries, with Tea Powell of Geneva winning the gold medal for her "Indian Girl" acrylic painting. Mrs. Powell began painting after her daughter sent her to art school as a present on her 60th birthday. Lake Mary resident Harriet Boyd took the silver for her painting of a mountain top, and Felix Hernandez of 2107 Hartwell Avenue, Sanford, the bronze for her pair of paintings of ships. This year for the first time there were separate categories for professionals and amateurs in art and crafts. There were no entries under professional crafts,

but there were 10 entries by professionals in the art division. Dorothea Lemons Bluff took both the gold and bronze medals for paintings of the Wekiva River and a shady lane. Ashby Jones, of Altamonte Springs, won the silver for his ocean scene. Out of 12 entries in the home decorations division Dorothea Strossider won the first place with her wild flower picture; Irene Dunham of Orlando was second with her seed picture and Virginia Middleton, of Sanford, was third with her arrangement of fabric flowers. In the ceramics division there were nine entries, with Mary Sabourin of Jacksonville, N.C., winning the silver for her painting of a mountain top, and Felix Hernandez of 2107 Hartwell Avenue, Sanford, the bronze for her pair of paintings of ships. The Hobby Show will be open to the public without charge today until 4 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Those with items on display are asked to pick them up after 1 p.m. on Friday.

BILLIARDS

Winners in the Billiards Rotation Tournament Wednesday were:
Women's Division - first, Harriet Boyd, 56, of Lake Mary; Marion Wilson, 61, Miami Springs; and Geri Koppe, 65, Leesburg.
Men's Division - first, Emmitt Jones, 82, Daytona Beach; Tom Hopkins, 68, Sanford; and Clyde Burns, 58, Orlando. — DIANE PETERK

CRIBBAGE

Cribbage is a game you can learn in 15 minutes but you will play forever. This was the general philosophy of the 16 players who competed in the one-on-one card game Wednesday afternoon in the Golden Age Olympics competition. After each of the 16 players had played all other competitors in a round-robin competition, Don Heas, 66, of Miami, emerged the first place winner.

Jerry Brown Enters Race

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The message in Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s announcement of a "David against Goliath" presidential candidacy today was aimed straight for politically crucial New Hampshire. Brown's campaign manager Tom Quinn told reporters Wednesday Brown would propose "restructuring the oil industry" in his statement declaring his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The 41-year-old governor of California suggested Wednesday he had a way to "stabilize OPEC oil prices." He offered no specifics, saying he was saving them for later. By tying the announcement to speech about oil prices, Brown hopes to attract support in New England where the high cost of fuel is a major issue with voters, and particularly New Hampshire, site of the first statewide Democratic primary. Although Brown vowed to stay in the race "as long as it makes sense," he must make a big score early to keep his candidacy alive. He trails both President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., in public opinion polls.

"This is basically David against Goliath," he told reporters. "I have neither the great power of the incumbency nor all the tremendous opportunities of the senator from Massachusetts. It'd do have some ideas." Among those ideas are his opposition to nuclear power and his support of a balanced federal budget.

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Morocco Marks A New Departure

The Carter administration's decision to bolster Morocco's King Hassan in his struggle with leftist Polisario guerrillas marks a refreshing departure from recent U.S. policy in Africa.

Heretofore, the administration has proved all too willing to subordinate American interests, and those of our allies, in a transparent attempt to curry favor with antagonistic African leaders.

Although this self-defeating policy has been identified chiefly with former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, its devils still wield influence at the State Department and on Capitol Hill.

For the last two years, Moroccan forces have also been struggling to keep that portion of the Western Sahara ceded to it by Spain out of the hands of the Polisario guerrillas.

No Monopoly

Chrysler Corp. is not the only business going broke in Detroit. Wayne County itself is on the rocks and the county with its 2.7-million population, including the city of Detroit, is in the process of laying off all but an essential few of its 5,300 employees.

While Chrysler is being hurt by its failure to adapt quickly enough to the public's demand for gas-efficient motorcars, Wayne County simply suffers from mischievous mismanagement.

Like Chrysler, Wayne County is finding strings attached to the aid it wants. And if it accepts the reforms urged by the state and by concerned citizens and employees a sane fiscal policy, it may be returned to solvency in spite of itself.

Around



The Clock BY DIANE PETRYK

Sandra Glenn was shivering as she sat facing 300 test citizens of Geneva at Monday evening's town hall meeting. The little elderly man sitting next to her, she reported, touched her arm and said, "You're cold."

Actually, Mrs. Glenn said she was a lot more nervous a year ago. That was when she and Commissioner Bob Sturm were just elected to the Board. Sturm said the job has given him, "a chance to meet some very serious challenges."

"It's more detailed than I ever imagined," he said. "We cover such a broad spectrum of issues." Sturm said he is happy to have been a part of decisions that have benefited the whole county.

Sturm even said he didn't mind facing the angry Geneva area residents when they were protesting land use regulations proposed by the county's adopted comprehensive plan.

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Sturm said he was happy to see the new Agricultural Center, an Emergency Operations Center and four new fire stations begin to take shape during his first year on the board.

ANGLE-WALTERS

GOP Seeks Strategic Positions

WASHINGTON — Although the presidential campaign will be the stellar attraction in the center ring of next year's political circus, the struggle for control of many state legislatures will provide a fascinating subplot.

The duel between Republicans and Democrats will be a crucial one because the legislators elected next year will be entrusted with the politically sensitive task of reshaping congressional districts for the next decade on the basis of the 1980 census of population.

Although blatant gerrymandering — the construction of geographically distended districts for partisan benefit — has been prohibited by court rulings, the party in control of a legislature still can exercise considerable control over that state's reapportionment process.

The Democrats currently enjoy majorities in both houses of the legislature in 36 states, compared with only 11 states for the Republicans.

The Republicans have targeted more than two dozen legislatures where a shift of relatively few seats might give the GOP the control it needs — and the party is seeking to raise millions of dollars to finance that effort.

Republican strategists have identified the lower houses of the legislature in Delaware, Illinois and Washington as well as New Hampshire's senate as a chambers where they need a switch of only one seat to gain a majority.

Although the Democrats lack the money and manpower to mount a similar effort, some observers believe that Republican strength in many legislatures may have peaked last year. In addition, the GOP could lose the slim margin of control it now holds in some legislatures.

President Carter has quietly but candidly admitted that he played fast and loose with the facts about military manpower during a 1976 campaign speech before the Congressional Veterans of America national convention.

When he appeared before the CWA convention this year, Carter was asked by a union member from Los Angeles if the situation had improved. The president said he didn't have current figures but promised a prompt reply later.

JACK ANDERSON

Economic Guesswork: Disastrous

WASHINGTON — President Carter has been predicting good-and-well economic growth since he took office. He has said the economy will grow at a 4 to 5 percent annual rate, that the inflation rate will be 3 to 4 percent, and that the unemployment rate will be 5 to 6 percent.



BUSINESS WORLD U.S. Needs Contacts

By LEROY POPE UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States needs large trading companies with worldwide contacts if it is ever again to export enough to cover its vast trade deficit, and other new industries in the world.

Incense has just acquired Marshall International Trading Co. of Chicago, a 20-year-old export management firm that does a business of around \$10 million a year and is run by Joe Heisberg.

Heisberg, who speaks a number of languages, is a pioneer in the United States in the export business. He has been in the field for 20 years and has a deep knowledge of the needs of foreign buyers.

Heisberg is a native of St. Louis, who was a star student in chemistry at the University of Chicago and the first in his family to attend college.

Heisberg has been leading the drive to get American industry and American universities to train young people in the opportunities and necessities of export trade, which is still generally a new branch of activity for most Americans.

American economy needs big export trading companies. "Of the \$20,000 manufacturing companies in the United States, only 4,000 ever export," said Heisberg.

States has to export on a scale never before envisioned by American producers except in the brief period right after World War II when there was virtually no foreign competition.

"We are really global," said Heisberg. "We do a yearly volume of \$2.5 billion and only \$80 million worth of the products we sell originate in Illinois."

The role of the export management company is extremely complex. It basically is a marketing and selling agency for the manufacturer but in practical operation, Heisberg said, it often becomes a customer for accounting purposes and makes its income on the spread between the price the manufacturer sets and what it can get for goods abroad.

To accomplish this it maintains a large and expert organization well grounded in local markets and customs. The salesman in the field works on long-term contracts and develops an immediate sales as they are paid by salary. Although they work for the export management company, they really become the manufacturer's representatives.

It still is difficult, Heisberg said, for American manufacturers to accept the necessity for big export sales or to take an interest in export trade. "You still are too complacent about the big home market," said Heisberg. "But your market is being invaded by other countries so you're going to have to branch foreign markets vigorously."

VIEWPOINT 3-Mile Island Revisited

By DON GRAFF

There may be some question as to what the commission investigating the Three Mile Island actually accomplished, but none whatever as to what it did not do.

Determine the role nuclear power is to play in our energy future. That failure — if failure it is — may be attributable to the inadequacy of commission, or it may be the consequence of the complexity of the subject.

The 13-man panel of scientists and informed laymen took six months to wade through voluminous statistics and analyses of the Pennsylvania accident, inform itself to the extent possible of the current state of the art of reactor construction and study existing government regulatory procedures.

The conclusion it came to was that under the existing circumstances, "an accident like Three Mile Island was eventually inevitable." But, they, even should the commission's recommendations be adopted in toto, there can be "no guarantee that there will be no serious future nuclear accidents."

These recommendations, other than the proposal that the present five-man Federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission be replaced by a new executive agency with a single director, are nothing more than common sense precautions the public should have had every right to expect were being pursued before Three Mile Island. They include lighter safety procedures, better training for reactor operators, and more frequent inspections.

The commission is receiving some criticism for allegedly letting the nuclear industry off the hook by placing no judgment on the hardware and techniques presently employed in power generation, emphasizing instead the human factor of the Three Mile Island accident. It recommends that the commission be reconstituted to study the human factor in the accident.

But the human factor is a larger issue and is probably where the emphasis should be placed in the commission's study. It is not enough to say that the accident was caused by human error. The commission should be reconstituted to study the human factor in the accident.

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Pre-Holiday Sale JCPenney In Sanford Plaza

Advertisement for JCPenney Pre-Holiday Sale in Sanford Plaza. The ad is organized into a grid of categories with limited quantities. Categories include men's dress shirts (30% off, now 7.88), men's jackets (13.99), women's fashion dress shoes (now 2.99), junior & misses sportswear (now 1.99 to 4.99), women's fashion scarves (now 99¢ to 1.99), men's plaid sportcoats (now 12.88), men's PJ's (now to 7.88), girls' coats (now 10.50 - 21.70), men's velour L.S. stripe shirts (now 6.99), boys' preschool suits (now to 17.88), men's white gym shorts (now 50¢), boys' school-age suits (now to 29.88), men's ties in solids and stripes (now 1.99), men's plaid flannel shirts (6.50), short sleeve sportshirts (5.99), men's hats (now to 4.88), boys' school-age sweatshirts (now to 2.88), 30% to 50% off select group of girls' sportswear, blouses, skirts, & pants (now 5.99 to 17.49), status golf set (now 59.99), and assorted putters (now 2.88).



Briefly

Bengal's Attendance Keeps Falling With Poor Showing

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Attendance at the Cincinnati Bengals home games, which has been falling steadily the past eight years, is now down an average of 15,000 a game from 1971.

Transfer Ruled Ineligible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Earl Jones, the 6-foot-11 two-time Parade magazine high school All-American who moved to Washington this fall, has been ruled ineligible for basketball in his first semester. Jones may appeal the ruling.

Syndicate Scraps Independence

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The Ted Hood-designed 13-motor yacht Independence is being scrapped by its syndicate, which will build a new contender for the 1980 America's Cup campaign.

Three Doubtful For Denver

DENVER (UPI) — Denver Coach Red Miller Wednesday said three players were asked to question his decision to start Sunday's home game against New England.

For Tribe To Clinch Title

Posey Looking For 1 Out Of 2

By SAM COOK Herald Sports Correspondent "We're still in the driver's seat," assessed Seminole Coach Jerry Posey about his team's chances for a Five Star Conference and District Championship.

"All we have to do is win one out of two," Posey said concerning remaining encounters with Lyman and Lake Brantley. Posey says the team will close this Friday when the Greyhounds invade Seminole Stadium for an 8 p.m. kickoff.

"Raggle Branch (smile) is questionable and Lawrence Rudolph took a bad hit on his knee," said Posey of his injured starting line-up. "It complicated things for us."

Along with the physical beating through injuries the

Tribe has been taking — it has also suffered some mental anguish.

"It came pretty close to whipping us mentally," Posey said about some lackluster practices earlier in the week. "But I've seen some good signs lately. I'd say some of the pressure is off."

"The mental state of the players is better. We're ready to go get it. We're ready to go get it. We're ready to go get it. We're ready to go get it."

Lyman is 3-1 overall and 3-1 in the conference. If Seminole loses to Lake Brantley and Lyman and Apopka loses Friday to Mainland there would be a five-way deadlock for first in the Five Star.



FAMILIAR STORY Defensive coach Roger Beathard of the Fighting Seminoles presents a familiar face once again with the Tribe Player of the Week Award, Reggie Campbell, ace linebacker turned in another outstanding performance against Winter Haven last week and will lead the Seminoles' efforts against Lyman Friday night.

Hoople Favors Crimson Tide Over LSU, Bulldogs To Whip Florida Gators By 29

By Major Anne B. Hoople The Georgia Bulldogs, also in the running for the SEC title, should have a little trouble disposing of puncheon Florida.

A careful perusal of all pertinent data available to the Hoople Forecasting Team indicates the favored eleven will prevail on practically all fronts.

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From The Sidelines

'Hounds' Picked In Upset By 3

Can Lyman's offense put more points on the board than Seminole's defense? That seems to be the deciding factor when the Greyhounds leave the kennel and travel to Sanford Friday night to tackle Jerry Posey's Fighting Seminoles.

The Seminole defense will want to atone for last week's 21-6 loss to Winter Haven. The home crowd should help too.

Bill Scott's crew has had a week off to mend the lumps and bruises and prepare for the toughest defense they'll face all year.

Lake Brantley needs this one for a five hundred season and a lift for next week's grudge match against Seminole High. They get it. Patriots 30, Bulldogs 13.

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Florida-Georgia Tilt Bears Sweetness For Gators And Bulldogs

By United Press International Saturday's Georgia-Florida game is being played in the Gator Bowl stadium, but the post-season event most loved in its outcome is the Sugar Bowl.

If Georgia wins the regionally televised game, and the Bulldogs are 9-0 favorites over the winless Gators, it will have only Auburn standing between it and an automatic Sugar Bowl berth even if it is only 4-4 at present.

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Mice Finish Fourth In 16 Team Tourney

The Casselberry "Mice", sponsored by Angelo's restaurant, had their most impressive showing thus far in their "young" life as they finished fourth out of 16 teams this past weekend in the

The Mice opened up against Weika Gardens and won 7 to 3 as Stella Dixon spun a seven-hitter. Pat McDonough led the Mice with 3 hits, Margaret Peters, Lisa Talasko and Dana Hale all chipped in with 2.

Elimination came immediately following the tournament — the "Santa Clause Special" on the weekend of Dec. 7-9 in Casselberry. Any women teams interested in entering may call Mickey overall and 4-0 in the Longwood league. They will host their own tournament — the "Santa Clause Special" on the weekend of Dec. 7-9 in Casselberry.

Zinn Beck Event Underway Today

The 4th Annual Zinn Beck Invitational Baseball Tournament, sponsored by Florida Baseball School gets underway today with three games scheduled.

At 2:30 at Sanford Memorial Baseball Stadium Rollins College will take on the University of Miami. The five o'clock game will feature the University of Miami at nightcap 7-30 has the University of Central Florida taking on the University of Miami.

A double header is scheduled for Friday with Milligan against the University of Miami at 5:00 p.m. and the nightcap at 7:30 shows Rollins taking on Jacksonville University.

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Al-Jalal

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Celtics Spurt Early, Cruise 117-105

The Boston Celtics added another asterisk to their list Wednesday night.

Lions Activate QB Reed

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Portland Lions activated quarterback Jerry Reed.

Reed, who was injured last week, is expected to start in the Lions' game against the Seattle Seahawks.

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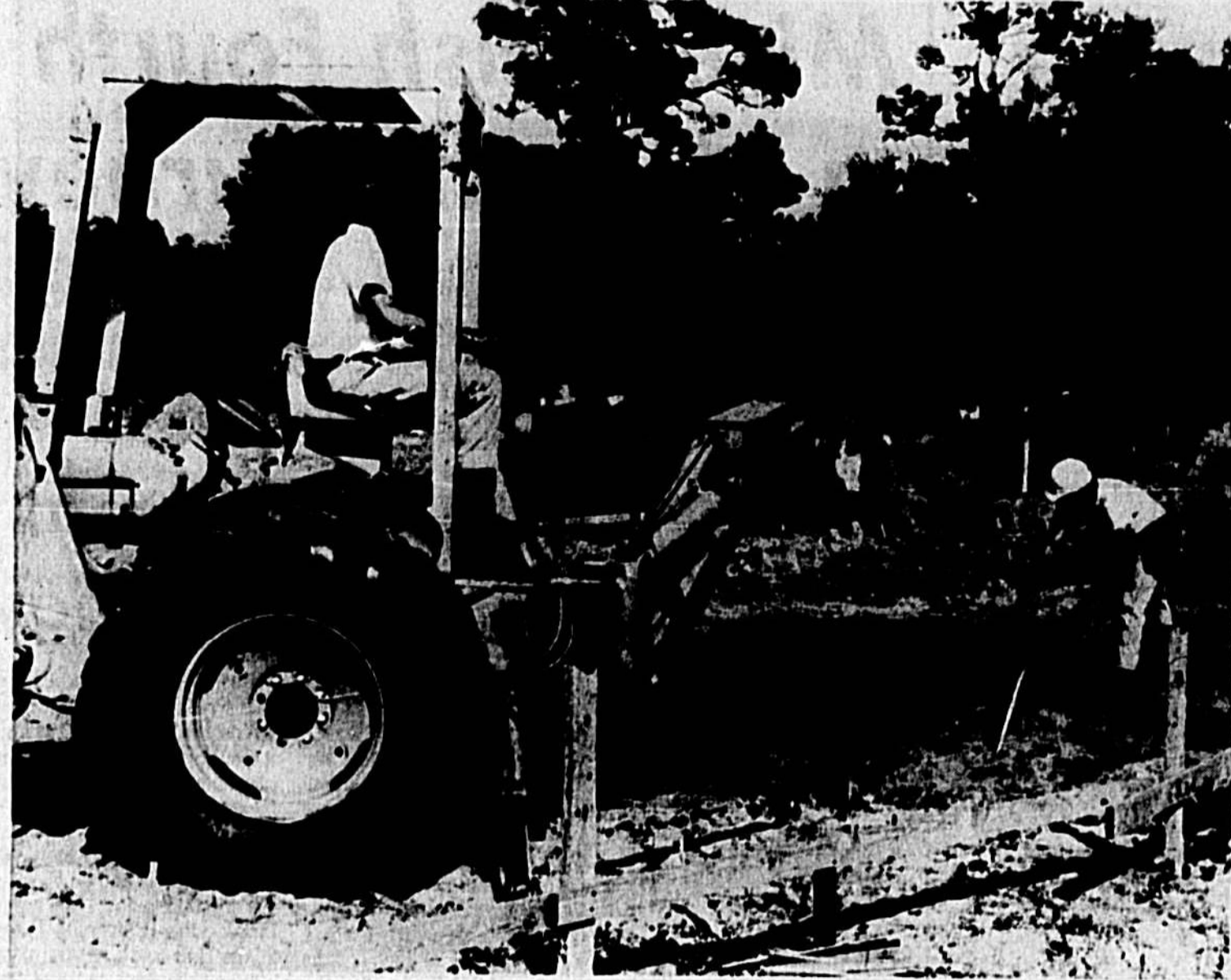
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DIG IT Major construction began recently at John Knox Village, 24-A Azalea Drive, Orange City. Both the activities center and the Med-Center are scheduled to be completed before Fall 1980. A three-story mini-rise containing 153 apartments will adjoin the other buildings. The existing village contains more than 340 cottages.

Moe And Joe 'Just Good Ol' Boys'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Moe Bandy and Joe Stampley were friends, then handpicked by the Nashville Sheriff's Department at a recent reception for the country singers outside a beer joint. They didn't drink too much beer, or get into a fight, though many fits have clashed to the tune of their 200-proof, hardcore country honky-tonk. It was just another example of what record companies will do to attract crowds. The duo's record company, which shall remain nameless, also rented a best up Chevy pickup truck so that Bandy and Stampley could look like the country red necks they are. The company staged the welcoming reception at Amie's Pub — where pulled state beer turns saw out from the floor into a gassy mush — to immortalize Bandy and Stampley as a couple of "good ol' boys."

"We were doing the Wembley festival in England. We was just sitting there, me, Moe and Ray Baker, our producer, when out of the clear blue sky I said, 'Hey, Moe, would this kid a ball in the states: Moe and Joe.' We got back to the states and did it," Stampley said. The two bearded musicians went into a studio to cut one song but ended up with enough material for a "happy beer-drinking" album.

"The night before the session my piano player wrote 'Just Good Ol' Boys,'" Stampley said. "We felt like it was a hit when we cut it so we just went right along with an album," Bandy added.

Much to their surprise, the song shot to the No. 1 spot on the charts. Now they're hoping for another three singles off the album.

"People said we favored each other, sang some of the same songs, and we look alike," Stampley said, trying to explain the sudden success.

"But they feel there's a simpler explanation. We travel the road 250 to 300 days a year and you see that there's people out there crying for country music. Country music is what they want since it began. It won't be a radical change during the Elvis Presley era. We almost had country music. But it always comes back to the basics," Bandy said.

"When I do my shows all over the United States people holler, 'Keep it country. Keep it country.' I think we'll see more people coming into Nashville saying, 'I want to cut a country album.'"

Will the bearded duo return to the studio? "If the album sells anything like the single, we'll be back in the studio. I don't think either one of us has had a record hit this fast and this popular," Bandy said.

'Jaws' Swallows Foes In Television Ratings Game

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Jaws" flashed its plastic teeth and gobbled up the opposition last week to top the Nielsen list of most watched shows. Not only was the show top-rated on the ratings list, but ABC Research estimates its showing of the film reached an audience of 80 million Americans who saw all or part of the movie.

Nielsen, which bases its ratings on the number of households viewing a show — there's no way to accurately measure the number of people huddled before each tube — says "Jaws" was delivered to 29,700,000 households per average minute.

That's not the record, however, which still resides with "Good With The Wind" and its 33,800,000 homes per average minute.

The fine performance of "Jaws" landed an ABC win in the ratings for the week, with CBS second and NBC trailing in third. ABC paid \$25 million for the film and charged advertisers \$200,000 per 30-second spot.

Of prime importance to the network, the huge "Jaws" audience helps boost ABC's November "sweeps" performance — the in-depth ratings on which ad rates will be based. "Jaws," incidentally, practically wiped out the competition — Part 2 of Gregory Peck's "MacArthur," which finished dead last in the ratings, and the CBS News Special Reports documentary on "Teddy" Kennedy, which ranked 62nd on a list of 66 shows.

Among the new shows to rank well in the past week, ABC's "Benon" and "Hart to Hart" were in the top 20. CBS' "Trapper John, M.D.," which so far has been the best received new show of the season, was pre-empted for "Teddy."

Howard Fast's "Freedom Road" starring Muhammad Ali got the treatment it deserved by casting for "star" quality rather than quality of performance. It received a decent sampling in its opening sequence on Monday, Oct. 29, but was switched off by most of its audience for the concluding episode on Oct. 30.

Regular series that appeared in the bottom 10 of the list — and therefore in trouble — include, from bottom up, ABC's "Detective School," NBC's "Shirley" and ABC's "The Ropers."

The 10 top network television programs for the week ending Nov. 4, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1: "Jaws" (ABC Sunday movie); 2: Three's Company;



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MRS. DONALD LEE LARGENT

Miss Elgin, D.L. Largent Repeat Vows

Dianne Lynn Elgin and Donald Lee Largent were married on Oct. 26, at 8 p.m., at the Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry. Rev. Arthur Padgett performed the candlelit, double ring ceremony.

Elgin, 26, is the daughter of her mother, Robert O. Elgin of Longwood. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Margie Largent of Longwood and the late Mr. Largent.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a candlelight gown with a portrait neckline and full sheer sleeves. Deep lace ruffles formed the bottom of the skirt and flowing chapel train. Wide lace trimmed her long veil of tulle which was adorned with seed pearls. She carried a cascade of white roses centered with a white orchid.

Nancy Boyer attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Bonnie McKemie, Julie Brown and Donna Brown. Their identical long gowns were fashioned of blue silk.

Miss Elgin served her brother as best man. Ushers were Tom Wan, Alan Brown and Charles Chapman. Bestmen Elgin and Dan Griffin, cousin of the bride, were flower girls.

The reception was held in the church annex.

Following a wedding trip to the North Carolina mountains, the newlyweds are making their home in Sanford. The bride is a bookkeeper at Longwood Automotive. The bridegroom is a member of the Longwood Fire Dept.

Free Blood Pressures Taken

Free blood pressure testing and information about Medicare, Social Security and other social agencies helpful to senior citizens will be available Wednesday at a booth sponsored by the Seniors Junior Women's Club in the Albemarle Mall.

Open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., the booth is part of the craft show at the mall and will be staffed by professionals from Seniors Memorial Hospital and members of the women's club.

On hand to answer questions will be Terri Simmonds, director of the hospital's Social Services Department; Ralene McDonald, social worker at SMH; and Carol Putnam, the coordinator of Albemarle (Professional Services Review Organization) at the Sanford hospital.

There will be hundreds of other agencies in the Central Florida area and what services they offer.

A BLAST FROM THE PAST

"It was a blast from the past — fantastic!" Jackie Goodman said regarding the BYOB benefit for retarded adults sponsored by the Kathleen Anderson Comprehensive Work Center at All South Social Hall. Mrs. Goodman said 38 door prizes were awarded and the event netted over \$900. The same group plans Saturday night at All South Social Hall. Mrs. Goodman said 38 door prizes were awarded and the event netted over \$900. The same group plans Saturday night at All South Social Hall.

Too Bad Nobody Told Him Of Mental Health Clinics

DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column from a 15-year-old classmate, religious Utah boy who complained to having unwanted young children when he had-ent sure his home with me-I am locked up for five years here at the State Hospital in Alameda, Calif., for just that reason.

I noticed you told that kid to go to his local mental health clinic for help. This advice was the best, Abby, and I hope he took it.

I am getting counseling here, and now I understand that I have had this sickness that turned me on to little kids ever since I was a little kid myself. But I never knew it was a sickness. I thought I was just a rotten person.

You had nobody told me to go to a mental health clinic when I was 12. I could have saved a lot of kids some bad experiences and straightened myself out without having to be locked up in a hospital.

FIVE YEARS FOR BAD WAYS DEAR FIVE YEARS: I heard that was a surprising number of readers who share your problem. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing that letter from DESPERATE IN UTAH, the boy who confessed to being a child molester. I know his feelings well. I recently shared my own daughters until they became teenagers and had to tell someone.

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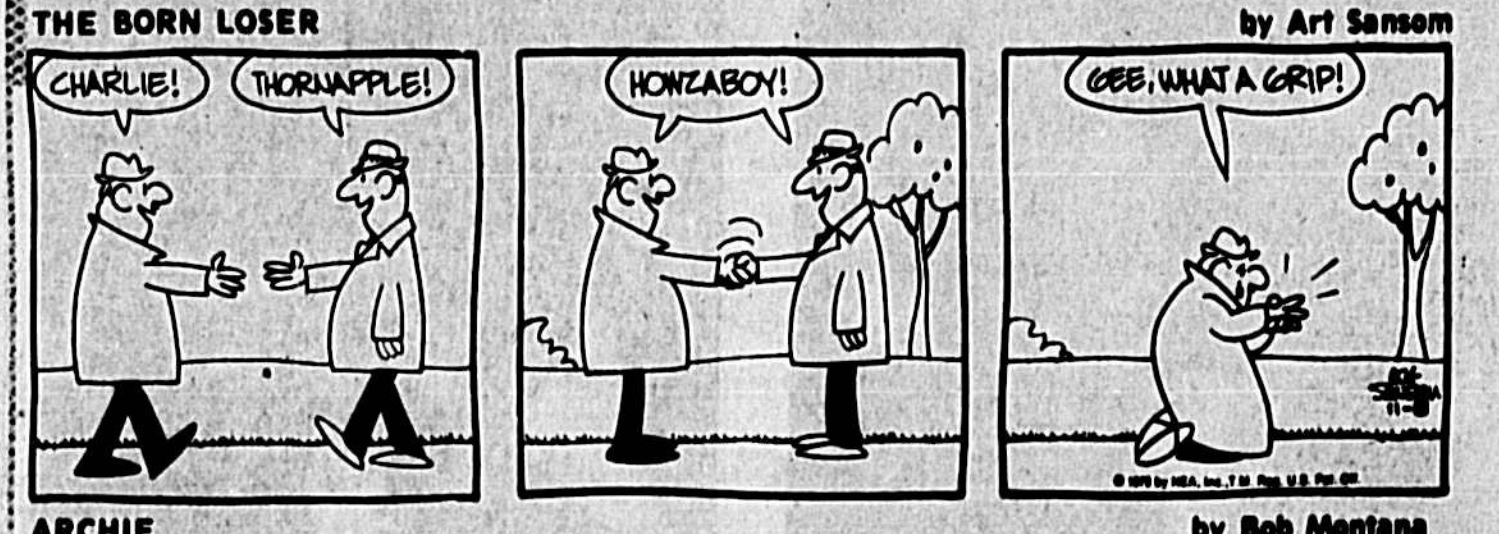
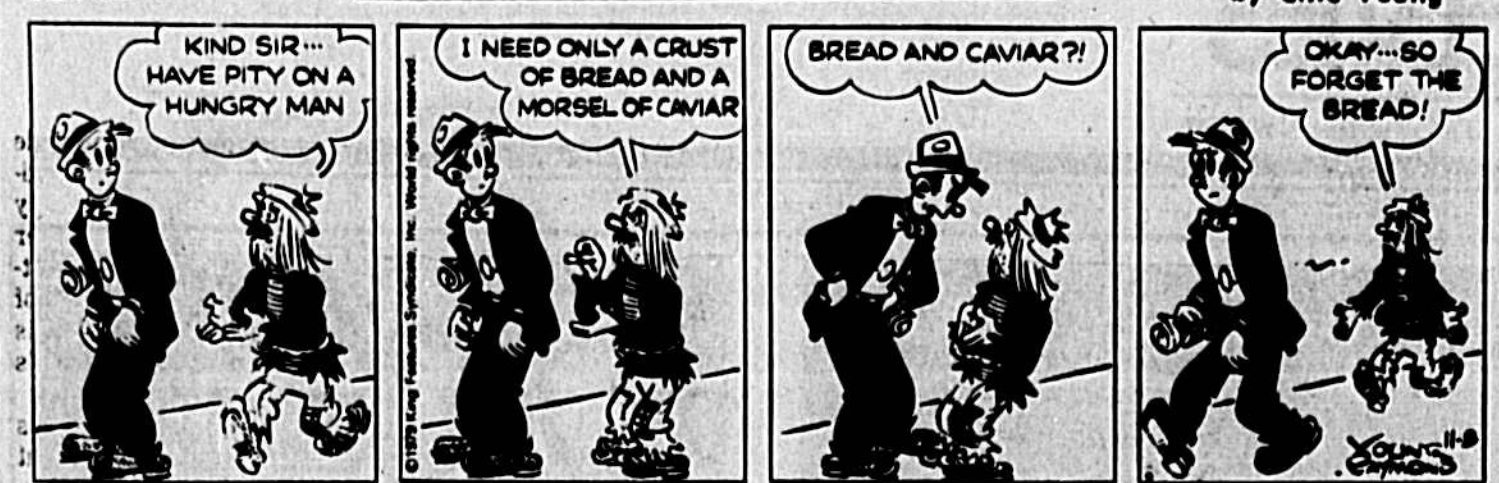
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Iran Students Mass For D.C. March

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An estimated 1,600 Iranian students massed today about 20 blocks from the official starting point of a day of marches and demonstrations against the deposed shah, police reported.

It was not known immediately how they will travel to the officially designated assembly point, about six blocks from the White House.

President Carter, concerned that possible violence in the capital might endanger the American hostages in Iran, banned federal permits for Iranian protesters in the District of Columbia. But District police honored a permit given before the ban.

Police spokesman L.D. Souley said the estimated 1,600 demonstrators would be permitted to assemble in a square that is federal property. This was an exception to Carter's orders that no federal property could be used.

Some two dozen Park Police wearing helmets with face protectors were clustered at various points among the trees and flowers on the square.

Far larger numbers of metropolitan police — including huge clusters of cops on scooters — thronged the surrounding streets and sidewalks.

Souley declined to reveal the size of the city police force, saying only that it is "hopefully, adequate."

One counter-demonstrator arrived early at the square. Dell Daughtry, 24, an employee of a Georgetown antique shop, had a hand-lettered sign around his neck saying "Bomb Iran. Free U.S."

President Carter has no intention of asking the ailing shah to leave the United States as a means of freeing American hostages.

UCF Students Protesting Iranian Hostage-Taking

Students at the University of Central Florida scheduled a rally "for the defense of U.S. citizens" for this afternoon, university officials said Thursday.

Dean of Men Paul McQuilkin said that two students have been granted a permit for a rally calling for action to aid the Americans being held hostage in the U.S. embassy in Iran. He said that he did not know exactly what view the students intended to express as they gathered between noon and 1 p.m.

Today although he expected the rally to attract those who felt that action should be taken and those who just wanted more information on what is happening in Iran.

McQuilkin said that several of the 150 Iranian students at UCF had expressed fears over the rally's effect on their safety.

He added however that he was not that worried about any violence at the demonstration.

In a White House official emphasized today.

"We are not in the process, or will be of asking the shah to depart while our people are being held over there," the official said.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has offered to receive the shah and give him "full protection" in order to hasten the release of the Americans being held by angry Iranian students in Tehran.

The shah, recovering from gall bladder surgery and suffering from cancer, is being treated in a New York hospital. His doctors have said he is in no condition to be moved.

Questioned about a report the Iranian students have said they will hold the hostages until American public opinion decides to send the Shah home, the official said, "I think they profoundly misunderstand American public opinion."

The United States is trying to have the U. N. Security Council condemn the takeover of the American Embassy in Iran and urge the release of the American hostages held there, a White House official said today.

The official, who said former U. N. Ambassador Andrej Young has been lobbying Third World countries to support the proposed condemnation by the Security Council, said he thought world reaction against the takeover would help the U.S. cause.

He said there is "obviously no guarantee" of the impact of a U. N. denunciation on the Iranians, but he added: "It is significant that there has been sympathy of the taking of our people anywhere in the world, and even nations who may be sympathetic to other actions in Iran are indeed concerned with the taking of the embassy."

Lake Mary Faces City Hall Exodus

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The instability in Lake Mary's city government continued today as the city council Thursday evening that City Manager Phil Kulbes told the city council Thursday evening that several other city hall staff members have been offered jobs outside the city.

He said that Neil McLeod, formerly the director of public works and recently a building inspector, may leave the city's employ. He said McLeod has received two job offers. Both City Clerk Connie Major and City Treasurer and Bookkeeper Madeleine Page have also been offered jobs.

Kulbes added that he also has been offered another job. In addition, Police Chief Harry Benson revealed that Police Sgt. Dale Picou and his drug-smuggling canine "Dennis" and a part-time officer have job offers.

If Picou and the part-time officer leave, it will bring to six the number of officers who have resigned since a September referendum when the voters turned down a property tax increase.

The fourth officer, Bill Ripp, resigned last week to accept a position with the sheriff's department. He will remain with the Lake Mary department until later this month, Benson said.

After Ripp leaves, and if Picou leaves, the department will have four full-time officers, including himself, Benson said, plus one part-time person.

The city council assured Chief Benson it wants a nine-member police department to provide 24-hour protection for city residents.

But there doesn't appear to be much the council can do to back up its desire.

"The whole council has said, 'Keep the



police department as it was," Councilman Harry Terry, the senior member of the board said, adding, however, there is money in the budget for only six officers, including Benson.

And Terry, a member of the city council since the community was incorporated in 1973, pointed out he and Councilmen Pat Southward and Cliff Nelson are not running for re-election and will not be members of the governing body after early January.

The council, during the workshop session, gave Benson permission to seek whatever state and federal funds are available to beef up the department by staff members to better paying and more secure jobs elsewhere, tentatively approved an across-the-board seven per cent pay raise for all city employees. The cost of living pay raise is retroactive to Oct. 1 to be formally approved by the board at its regular meeting next Thursday night.

The council agreed to take more than \$12,000 from reserve funds to provide police department stability.

"Our police department is breaking up. Morale smells. We need stability," Benson told the city council.

"We had one of the most efficient police departments in the county. We had men we can't replace now. They were top men," Benson said in an emotional plea to the board.

Benson went through the history of the department since he joined it five years ago. He said at that time he was "the new boy on the block," but nevertheless, was able to get federal state funding to build a police department at the lowest dollar cost possible to the people of Lake Mary.

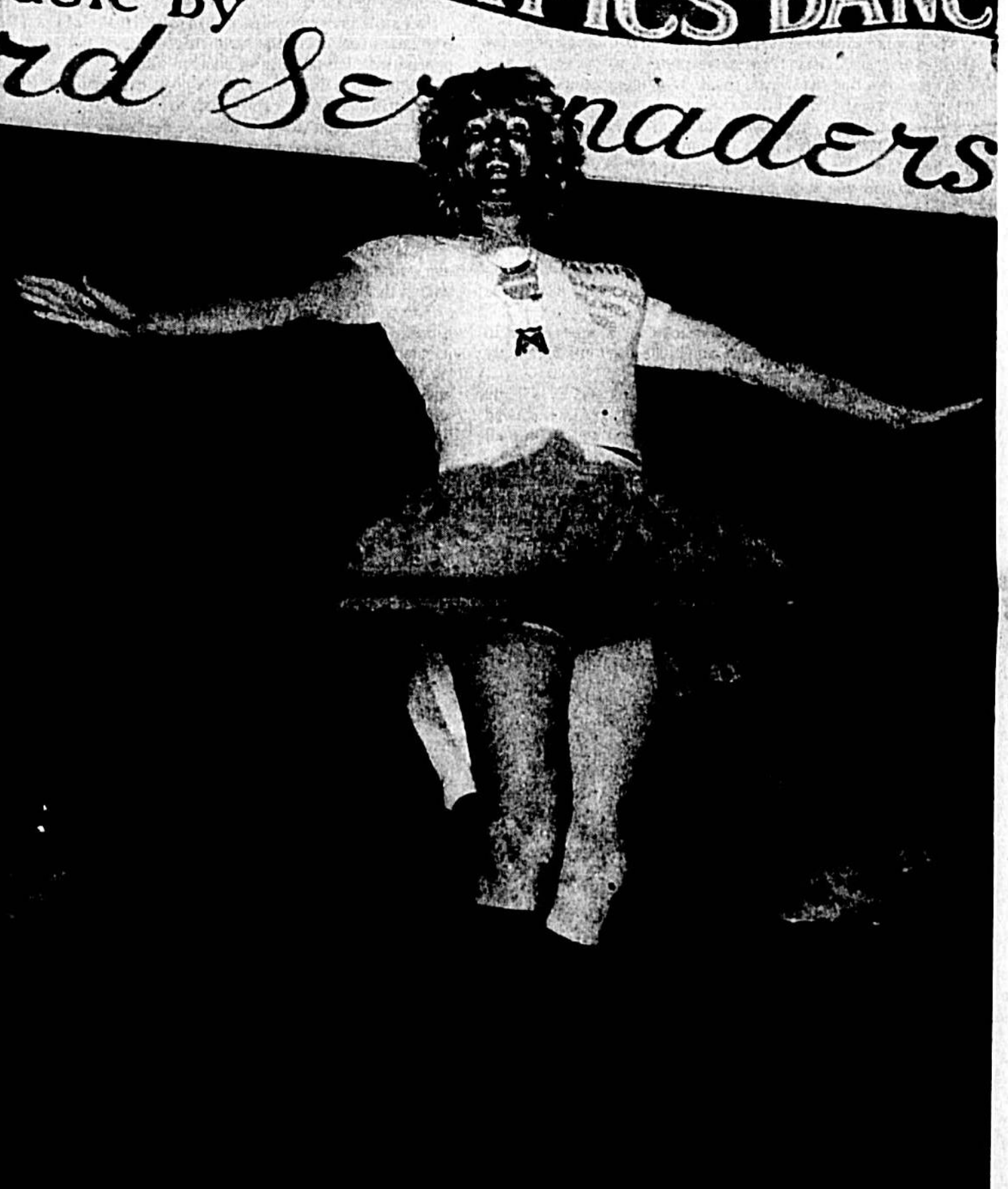
"I have to have stability. Either you want a police department or you don't," Benson said in response to a suggestion heard earlier. The suggestion was that the Lake Mary department provide less than 24-hour daily protection, looking to the sheriff's department to take up the slack.

Sheriff John Polk is a fine man, Benson said. "I hope he is in office another 20 years." But Benson said, Polk doesn't have the manpower to handle Lake Mary law enforcement.

And, Benson said, he would not put one officer in a patrol car to risk his life depending on a backup from the sheriff's department that might be 20 minutes away.

Pointing to a recent incident where it took four men to remove a violent man from a house, Benson said he could have done the job himself. "I could have taken the man out myself, but then someone would have had to call Herndon Ambulance Service. We don't want that kind of police work," he said.

Benson said he would use every bit of scheming possible to get federal funds for additional policemen.



Poised gracefully is Jack (Twinkle Toes) Horner, one of the ballerinas in the variety-talent show.

Audience Loves Variety Show

It was standing room only in the Sanford Civic Center Thursday night for the first Golden Age Olympics (GAO) variety and talent show. The two-hour production proved to be a combination of Major Bowes Amateur Hour, "Hallelujah," burlesque, Lawrence Walk and a Fourth of July pageant all rolled into one.

Sanford residents rooting a standing ovation were George Baumback, 84 and wife, Margaret, 82, of 83 Rosalie Drive, Sanford. Baumback is recovering from a heart attack and his wife also has had heart trouble, but they surprised everyone by entering the competition and walking away with a gold medal for their dance number to the strains of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

John and Minnie Kane, 68 and 65-year-olds, took the silver medal in the group competition. Minnie also won the silver medal in the singles competition for lively rendition of the Charleston.

First in singles for the gold was Gene Swarbrick, 58, of Daytona Beach, senior vocalist who sang a medley of old favorites. Third for the bronze medal was Frederick Clark, 77, who came all the way from the Virginia Islands to compete in the Golden Age Olympics. Clark sang, "Baby Face" and "Just Because" accompanying himself on the banjo and kazoo.

Bringing down the house were the "Chamber Maids" corps of ballerinas who performed a routine that was a highlight of their past talent, one of which was accented in the rear with illuminated red flower that flashed on and off. Under their tutorage were GAO Chairman Jim Jerrigan, Chamber Executive Manager Jack Horner, Ned Yancy, Don Hughes, Jack Wetzel, Ashby Jones and GAO Chairman Leo King.

In other light moments, Sanford policemen joined in a skit to head off Polly Shavers for a "lure and lascivious act in public."

"We aren't, damn it, kidding, just kidding through with the old grooving plant gag, and Tom Hunt, Horner and Mildred of the troupe."

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Former Land Owner: Seminole County Made 'Colossal Boo Boo'

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County officials made "a colossal boo boo" in granting a land clearing permit for 25 acres located in the residentially zoned Spring Hammock area, according to the land's former owner.

A.L. Seligman, owner of Cross Country Realty, Inc., Altamonte Springs, brought the mistake to the county's attention. The county denied Seligman's request for a permit to clear the land for residential use, and Seligman filed a lawsuit to force the county to clear the land.

Seligman, who was the right to clear the land for agricultural purposes after a year-and-a-half of court battles, said the new ordinance would force him to obtain the permit.

"I don't know what he's clearing the land for," Seligman said.

The property in question is located at the northeast corner of General Jackson Parkway and U.S. 17-86 on Soldiers Creek.

In 1977, Seligman filed an application with the county asking to be allowed to clear the land to plant vegetable gardens and raise horses.

At that time, Harden advised the county commission that Seligman's acreage, in the middle of the Spring Hammock area, was part of an area environmentalists claim shouldn't be disturbed because it is a natural water filtering system for nearby county and a natural buffer zone separating north and south Seminole.

The commission was not convinced of Seligman's purpose and in turning down his request noted on the advice of then Commissioner John R. Harshbarger who told Seligman: "You don't look like a farmer."

Seligman appealed the decision and was again turned down. Taking the case to court, Seligman won the appeal, but the county losing again, finally realized it had no recourse but to grant Seligman permission to clear his land.

Only by this time, Seligman said, the cost of the litigation and delays forced him to make "a business decision" and sell the property.

"Now the new owner is clearing the land based on my court order," Seligman said.

The new owner of the property is George Chen, 851 Three Island Blvd., Hallandale, Fla.

"We need the court's decision that a permit had to be issued," Harshbarger said today. "Chen applied for it and the

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TV Data

Beginning with today's issue, the Evening Herald is including all television channels available to readers, both cable TV and non-cable TV subscribers.

The new format, which is included in today's Leisure Magazine and which will continue daily hereafter, includes Orlando and Daytona Beach channels available to non-cable subscribers, as well as an independent channel out of Atlanta, Ga., channel 35 out of Orlando, and home box office (HBO), featuring full length movies, un-cut and without commercial interruption, available to cablevision customers.

"We found out later that the court order didn't apply to the land, but just to Mr. Seligman."

Harden said the new owner will now have to apply for the necessary permit as Seligman did. He will have to prove he is going to use the property for agricultural purposes as it is now zoned.

"The county really flubbed up on this one," Seligman said.

He said he intends to sue the county for damages which might amount to as much as \$150,000.

"I've got a great damage case," he said. "And the new owner may have a case against them for revoking the permit after they issued it."

Chen was out of the country and unavailable for comment Friday.

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