

Friends Plan Concert for Paralyzed Girl

From Death's Door To Hope

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Mary Russell and Nikki Smith flank Belinda Wilson on a recent visit at Florida Manor Convalescent Home, Orlando.

'All I could think was God, please let us keep our girl'

Her mother notices Belinda Wilson, 30, of 316 South Elm Ave., Sanford, laughs more now than she did six months ago.

Of course that is understandable considering the fact that six months ago Belinda, as her friends call her, was supposed to die.

An Evening Herald Photographer was summoned out of bed early March 30 to take pictures of her on an accident on the labroad at Lake Monroe. He was told the accident was a fatality.

A priest was also stirred from his sleep. When he saw the unconscious girl at Seminole Memorial Hospital, he did not need to ask why he was called and went to work in administering the last rites.

Mrs. Nancy Brinkhaus, 316 South Elm Avenue, was counting on God at the time.

"All I could think was, 'God, please let us keep our girl,'" said Mrs. Brinkhaus.

What no one realized at the time was that Binnie had not consented to die. Somewhere inside her was a reservoir of strength and courage of heroic proportions, that has refused to accept defeat. That, combined with her medical treatment, saw her through the early crisis period following her accident.

Family and friends have followed her progress from emergency treatment at Seminole Memorial Hospital, to five days in the Intensive Care Unit at Orange Memorial Hospital, Orlando, to Shands Teaching Hospital at the University of Florida, Gainesville.

Her friends are preparing for the day she will be able to leave hospital altogether. To that end they plan a rock concert to raise money for some of her medical costs and to help her begin her life again once she returns home.

The concert will be held from noon to midnight Nov. 11 at Lake Golden, at the end of Airport Boulevard, Sanford.

For information about the concert or to volunteer to help call 323-8778.

Lifelong friends marvel at how unchanged is her attitude.

"She's just like she always was," commented Nikki Smith on a recent trip to visit Belinda at Florida Manor Convalescent Home, Orlando.

Though she is unable to talk at present, due to an artificial breathing device in her neck, Belinda communicates by pointing to letters on a large board and spelling out her comments.

Belinda does not mind touching on the topic of her accident, but notes she does not remember it.

The one topic she does not permit herself to dwell

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The Recall Bid In Winter Springs: It's Just Too Late

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer



JOHN DANIELS... saved by the date

Unless Winter Springs Councilman John Daniels steps down from his office voluntarily, the effort to recall him appeared today to be all for naught.

His filing of qualifications papers two weeks ago for a new term in office had for a different seat on the city council, illustrated an earlier statement from him that he would not resign.

Although the second in the required petitions for the recall were submitted to Seminole Elections Supervisor Camilla Bruce Monday, certification of those petitions cannot be undertaken this week, said Sandy Goad, Mrs. Bruce's courthouse office manager.

The elections supervisor's office, according to state law on recall, has 30 days to complete certification of the petition.

The new petition against Daniels contains 338 signatures while the recall petition against Councilman Laurent Pellerin has 331.

The law requires the petition to contain the signatures of 15 percent of the registered voters of the city at the time of the previous city election.

According to Mrs. Bruce, Winter Springs had 2,028 voters in 1977, thus 304 signatures would be required.

"No, my office will not be able to begin certifying the Winter Springs petition until Monday. We are working this week preparing for the Thursday primary election and this week is also the final one for voters to register for the Nov. 7 general election. There is not time to work on this petition this week."

"However, we will probably begin it Monday. And if the persons who signed it are not

he wins election to the Seat 3 post, he must be in office for one-fourth of his term (six months) before a new recall effort can begin," he said.

The second petition in the effort to begin in June asking for a recall election of Daniels and Pellerin was turned over to City Clerk Mary Norton last week. It was submitted to Mrs. Bruce Monday afternoon.

The Pellerin recall is a different matter, however. His certainties to hold the same office which is subject of the recall and can be removed from that office.

The original recall petition was initiated by Charles Mort in June. Mort was federally funded Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) employee of the city's public works department for nearly a year prior to expiration of CETA funding for the job in May. He said he would be a candidate for election to the city council. But the qualifying period for candidates ended two weeks ago without Mort submitting his name as a candidate.

Mort said at the time the petitions against Daniels and Pellerin were prepared by his personal attorney. However, attorney Gary Massey, who a few weeks before had been fired as City Attorney by the city council in a move led by Daniels, said he assisted with the petitions.

The petitions accuse Daniels of malfeasance, misfeasance and neglect of duty in public office and Pellerin of malfeasance, misfeasance, neglect of duty and incompetence in office.

According to the state law on recall, it must be delivered to the city clerk who then delivers to the city council a certificate showing the percentage of qualified voters who

'True Causes' Sought In Pope's Death

POPE JOHN PAUL I

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — A Roman Catholic traditionalist movement said today it has asked a Vatican prosecutor to investigate "the true causes" of the death of Pope John Paul I.

The Civiltà Cristiana movement, an Italian group that has been close to rebellious French Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, said it sent a copy of its request to the college of cardinals so they may decide on possible "urgent" action.

The step by Civiltà Cristiana was the first concrete action taken by any person or group since news media began discussing the pope and one of performing an autopsy on the pope's body. The Vatican said last week that laws governing necropsy of the pope see do not contemplate autopsies, but otherwise ignored the media suggestion.

"Civiltà Cristiana, through its legal representatives, has submitted a formal request to the promoter of justice (prosecutor) at the tribunal of the Vatican City State that the prosecutor's office open a judicial inquiry to ascertain the true causes of the death of the supreme pontiff John Paul I," the group said in a press release.

The detailed document addressed to the Vatican judiciary was also sent to His Most Reverend Eminence Cardinal Carlo Casolari, dean of the Sacred College, so he may know its contents and report on it in a direct and confidential way to the cardinals, who are the depositaries of sovereign power

in periods of Vacancy of the (papal) see, for all those measures, including urgent ones, that an evaluation of the circumstances requires."

For the third straight day today, torrential rain slowed down the flow of mourners filing into St. Peter's basilica to pay last respects to the late pope.

Vatican officials estimated that more than half a million people have viewed the pope's body since it first went on display Friday.

Cardinal Jean Villot, who as chamberlain of the church is running the Vatican temporarily until the election of the next pope, was among the day's first visitors.

As they have done every day, the pope's brother, sisters and other relatives knelt to pray by the bier.

Cardinals discussing the choice of a successor to John Paul are making it increasingly clear they will seek an engaging pastor like him.

"After Pope John Paul it is not possible to turn back," Cardinal Gabriel-Marie Garrone of France said Monday, after meeting with 39 other church princes to discuss the conclave beginning Oct. 14.

"All of us had the impression that John Paul responded to all the criteria for which he was selected," Garrone said. "That is why we agreed on him."

"I remain convinced that the criteria remained valid for the election of his successor and it is not possible that the coming choice is not in harmony with that of Aug. 26."

John Paul, elected Aug. 26 in the shortest conclave of cardinals this century, reigned over the church only 34 days before dying of a heart attack last Thursday night.

The span of his brief reign, the shortest in nearly 400 years, was typified by John Paul's refusal to wear the elaborate gold, silver and jewel-encrusted papal tiara, and his humble parish priest manner.



C.L. Porter addresses chamber breakfast group.

Casinos: A Mob Plan, He Says

The effort to pass a constitutional amendment allowing casino gambling in Florida is part of a plan hatched by organized crime figures eight years ago, C. L. Porter, director of the Governor's council on the control of organized crime told the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Personality Breakfast guests this morning.

Matia figures, headed by alleged underworld head Meyer Lansky, convened a meeting in Alacapan Mexico eight years ago reminiscent of the syndicate conference of the 1930s, according to Porter. The Mexico meeting was designed to map the spread of casino gambling and control of that enterprise, said Porter.

"They targeted two areas," said Porter. "Atlantic City, N. J. and Miami, Florida. The first part of their plan has come to pass. Now they are working on the second half."

In exchange for immediate gratification, our first ancestors

End Of 'Peace Pact'

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The chief aide of gubernatorial candidate Robert Shevin concluded today that a so-called peace pact between Shevin and Robert Graham had blown apart and the campaign is

going to "sizzle" right up to the time voters pick their Democratic nominees Thursday.

"Unfortunately, the runoff is going to continue to sizzle and be the occasion for inflammatory rhetoric," campaign

director Steve Wilkerson told a news conference.

Wilkerson blamed Graham, while Graham blames Shevin, claiming the attorney general

'You and I are picking up the tab for Atlantic City'

traded lives in the Garden of Eden," said Porter. "Today that's what's being done with casino gambling. They are holding out an apple and saying, 'don't look at it. It's most desirable to the taste.' 'The they are Let's Help Florida,'" said Porter.

Porter charged casino gambling in Florida would increase crime, deprive legitimate business of potential income and discourage industry from coming to the state.

"Let's Help Florida, the group organized to promote passage of a constitutional amendment legalizing casino gambling, has claimed casinos will add \$120 million to state revenue and create 80,000 new jobs in the state."

"They will tell you that with 15 casinos you are going to realize \$120 million for the state. Where's that \$120 million coming from?" he asked.

Porter noted Nevada, with 106 casinos has only added \$100 million to state revenue.

Even without the added revenue, Porter noted, Nevada citizens pay more in state taxes than do Floridians.

"The average taxpayer in Nevada pays \$650 in taxes each year and the average taxpayer in Florida pays \$600 in taxes each year. I don't need to know much about math to realize we pay \$250 less a year than they do in Nevada," said Porter.

On the subjects of jobs, Porter contended 15 casinos in Brevard and Dade counties could not create 80,000 new jobs.

"New York, which has been studying casino gambling for years determine 60 casinos would create 7,000 jobs, so how do they (Let's Help Florida) come up with their figures?" he asked.

Later, Porter noted casino gambling has led to an increase in crime.

"You and I are picking up the tab for Atlantic City," Porter said

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Voting Machines Inquiry To Grand Jury

Seminole County State Attorney Douglas Cheshire will present evidence and witnesses to the Seminole County Grand Jury Wednesday relating to voting machine problems in the Sept. 12 primary.

However, Cheshire declined to say why the evidence is being presented to the grand jury. The state attorney's investigation revealed rubber

tabs in the locks of the doors of voting booths melted and jammed many of the machines. "We stand by that finding," Cheshire said.

Among those subpoenaed to testify is Bill Martin, an executive of International Election Services, maker of the voting machines and County Clerk Bruce Semmes, county elections supervisor.

Also called to testify were Gordon Luttrell, county

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Oil Site Blows Up; At Least Two Killed

COMMERCIAL CITY, Colo. (UPI) — A Conoco refinery exploded in flames at dawn today, killing two employees, injuring at least two others and sending a ball of fire and flames more than 100 feet into the sky.

An hour after the initial explosion in the main refinery area northwest of Denver, one of the plant's main storage tanks also exploded. Firefighters feared the fire might spread to other nearby tanks.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

U.N. Protester Immolates Self At Geneva Headquarters

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — A young woman, who said she belonged to a mysterious organization known as Proutist Universal, telephoned UPI Monday evening and asked for a cameraman to film a demonstration and her "spectacular," to criticize the U.N. for "not doing its job."

Vance: 'Hotel Diplomacy'

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is back at work on his longest and busiest mission yet at the United Nations, going the diplomatic world for support for the Camp David accords.

Sadat: Military Shakeup

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat today ordered a military shakeup involving his two highest officers as Egypt prepared for peace treaty talks with Israel in Washington next week.

Quads Born To Japan Woman

TOKYO (UPI) — A 30-year-old Japanese woman has given birth to quadruplets — all of them girls — without the help of fertility drugs, hospital officials said today.

Senators Want Smith Visa

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of 27 senators who invited Prime Minister Ian Smith to come explain Rhodesia's controversial "internal settlement" to Congress are pressuring the administration to give him a visa.

From Death's Door To Hope

(Continued From Page 1A) on a depression. "I have seen her depressed once since the accident," recalled Mary Russell, Sanford. "I came in and she was watching television and I said, 'Hi, and she just looked straight at the television like she was trying to ignore me for a few minutes, then she stopped right out of it and she was her old self."

When she enters the university hospital at Gainesville later this week she will be there to have the breathing device removed. It is hoped the operation will allow her to breathe normally again and eventually to talk.

At first she was not supposed to be able to talk. However, as time has moved on and Binnie has refused to give up, her physicians in Gainesville have increased her chances of regaining speech from zero to 50 percent, to 75 percent to about 90 percent.

Beaten By Racket, He Shoots Man

By DENNIS FEOLA Herald Staff Writer One man was shot in the buttocks and a second man was beaten with a tennis racket, but no one is saying why it happened.

The incident occurred at the apartment of James H. Hankinson, 30, of 153 W. Lake View Circle in Forest City. Hankinson told sheriff's deputies the former associates' entered his apartment at 4 a.m. and broke into his locked bedroom while he was sleeping, according to records.

He said the men beat him in the face and ribs with a tennis racket and their fists, records indicate. Hankinson also said the two men were running out the front door he grabbed his roommate's .38 caliber pistol and shot at the men, according to records.

A Sanford student reported his 1978 Honda motorcycle was parked in the west parking lot at Seminole Community College. James Nelson, 18, of 126 Marcia Drive, told Sanford police the motorcycle was parked in the west parking lot when it was stolen between 8 and 8:40 p.m. Monday.

A south Seminole woman reported a wrist watch, gold necklace and coin collection stolen from her apartment. Donald Lee Pruitt, 38, of the Quire One Apartments near Winter Park, told sheriff's deputies the burglars apparently gained entrance to the apartment by prying open a pair of sliding glass doors, according to records.

A careless driving charge has been filed against Gloria Liara, 17, of Longwood as a result of an accident Monday, in which the Kimberly Clark died one day after the accident which occurred Dec. 18, 1977 at the intersection of South Sanford Avenue and 23rd Street.

The baby girl was in a car with her parents, Hayford and Debra Clarke, of 2500 Howell Branch Road near Winter Park. Little was trailing an ambulance arm does not return.

Even before she regained consciousness, Binnie was undergoing physical therapy. Mrs. Brinkhaus and her husband Henry left their job for eight weeks to go to Gainesville and be with Binnie. Mrs. Brinkhaus had even taken vacation she could afford to leave. However, her husband had to quit his job as a counselor for alcoholics to remain near his stepchild.

"When she was in a coma, we moved her legs and arms so they wouldn't get stiff," recalled Mrs. Brinkhaus. She remembers that experience as a fulfilling one. "It wasn't difficult," Mrs. Brinkhaus said of the therapy she administered to her daughter. "It was a joyous experience, because I felt I was doing something for her."

... Daniels

(Continued From Page 1A) signed the petition. The clerk must also serve notice upon the persons sought to be recalled.

In the absence of a resignation the chief judge of the judicial circuit would fix a day for holding a recall election. The election would be scheduled no sooner than 30 days nor later than 60 days thereafter.

'Peace Pact'

(Continued From Page 1A) "welched" on Sunday's true agreement to withdraw all ongoing campaign commercials and take only one candidate rather than each other's records.

Unknown to Graham at the time of the negotiations was that Shavin had released a new commercial in the West Florida panhandle, featuring a devastating attack on Graham's Senate record by Sen. Dempsey Barron, Panama City, and W. D. Childers, Pensacola.

Wilkerson said Shavin did not include this ad in his agreement to withdraw all negative commercials and take only one candidate rather than each other's records. Graham asked Shavin to withdraw it Monday. Shavin refused and the harmony pact disintegrated.

Wilkerson said the Barron-Childers show, which comes off more like a public affairs program than a campaign commercial, will air 15 times before the polls open. In an effort to cut into Graham's substantial first primary vote lead in northwest Florida.

Wilkerson also said Shavin still intends to keep one part of the agreement. If Graham wins, Shavin will put on a "gram-cracker" pin and campaign on his election in November over Republican Jack Eckerd.

Wilkerson also said Shavin, only major state newspaper supporting Shavin, has recommended him as the better choice. The candidates got together on Sunday and tentatively agreed to put aside negative campaigning and emphasize the positive reasons why each is qualified to be governor.

The harmony pact, however, — The Shavin campaign has broadcast a 30-minute attack on Graham's Senate record by Sen. Dempsey Barron, Panama City, and W. D. Childers, Pensacola.

— Graham was so angered that he refused to stop broadcast of a negative commercial that was not a consideration in her decision to support Shavin. He would be a tougher, more aggressive governor, she said, and that is what Florida needs.

Cherry praised Shavin's record of firing blacks and fighting the cause of the disadvantaged. Barron and Childers, in their endorsement of Shavin, said he stands a better chance of being an effective leader with the legislature.



UNITED WAY PRESIDENT JOSEPH HARTWIG (LEFT) WITH DAN HOLLEY

United Way Begins; \$35,935 In Till

The 1978 United Way of Seminole County got off to a running start today as a total of \$35,935 was reported in gifts and pledges to the lock-off breakfast at the Holiday Inn in Sanford.

Tom Hunt, reporting for the Pilot Division, announced pledges of \$18,000 from Stromberg-Carlson; \$1,000 from Gouli; and \$500 from Orange County. A \$1,500 gift from the Eckerd Corp. was announced by Jack Weible of the Commercial Division. Wayne Albert, chairman of the Black Community Division.

Representing public employees in Casaberry, Police Chief George Karcher reported initial contributions of \$315. United Way of Seminole, Inc. President Joseph Hartwig presented a plaque of appreciation to last year's campaign chairman, Dan Holley.

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... Casinos

(Continued From Page 1A) of the city that approved casino gambling last year. They had to hire more police, more deputies, the state police added men and they had to add more IRS and FBI agents, and we pay their salaries.

Let's Help Florida get \$10,000 each from two Miami Beach hotels, the Carillon and Deauville. The Diplomat Resort Hotel of Hallandale contributed \$10,000. The Newport Hotel of Miami Beach, \$5,000; the Miami Beach Sheraton Hotel \$5,000. The Hotel and Restaurant contributed \$10,000. Employees and Bartenders aid, it will show you how tiny international union of Cincinnati contributed \$10,000.

NATION IN BRIEF

GSA Boss On Scandal: 'Like Moving A Mountain'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jay Solomon, who heads the scandal-riddled General Services Administration, said today, "When I came to the agency nobody would tell me anything ... They were going to listen to other people and not to me."

Rail Strike Recommendation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A presidential rail emergency board hopes to send President Carter — before an Oct. 28 deadline — its recommendation for settling a dispute which led to the nationwide strike of railroad unions.

Trial Sparks Race Hostility

CULLEN, Ala. (UPI) — A mentally retarded black man accused of raping three white women goes on trial today in a case black leaders say has sparked a hostile atmosphere reminiscent of the civil rights marches of the 1960s.

Prison Called 'Time Bomb'

ATLANTA (UPI) — Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., ended hearings on killings at the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary Monday with three inmates and an ex-guard warning that the old prison was a "time bomb" where drugs and weapons are easily available.

Judge Orders Pact OK'd

A judge has ordered 10,000 striking Cleveland school employees to ratify a contract offer of face legal penalties — a development School Board President John Gallagher said could be characterized as a tentative settlement.

More Discarded Ballots

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — State Police, searching all major election offices, discovered three more discarded ballots from Alaska's muddled Aug. 22 primary election, it was disclosed Monday.

Storey Opts Not To Challenge Election

Woodrow Wilson Storey of Indianola, Democratic candidate for the Florida Senate, district 16 (Brevard, Seminole, Orange and Orange Counties), who lost a berth in the runoff to Glenn W. Turner of Goldenrod by 77 votes, said today he will not file a lawsuit challenging the Sept. 11 primary election results in Seminole County.



TRYING TO BAG ...

Mike Olson, Democratic candidate for the fifth district seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, leads parade of flagpipers of the Tampa Bay Pipe Band, Suncoast, Fla., into the Sanford Plaza area Olson is vying with David Best of Orlando for the Democratic nomination for the office in Thursday's runoff election.



... A FEW VOTES

David Best, getting in some last-minute politicking, visits the composing room of The Evening Herald to chat with Joy Hays and her colleagues. Best is vying with Mike Olson for the Democratic nomination to Congress. Winner will face Rep. Richard Kelly.

Food Fair Bankruptcy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Food Fair Inc., which operates 450 supermarkets in New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Florida and New Jersey, has filed for reorganization under the federal bankruptcy laws.

Swimmer Stella Won't Stop

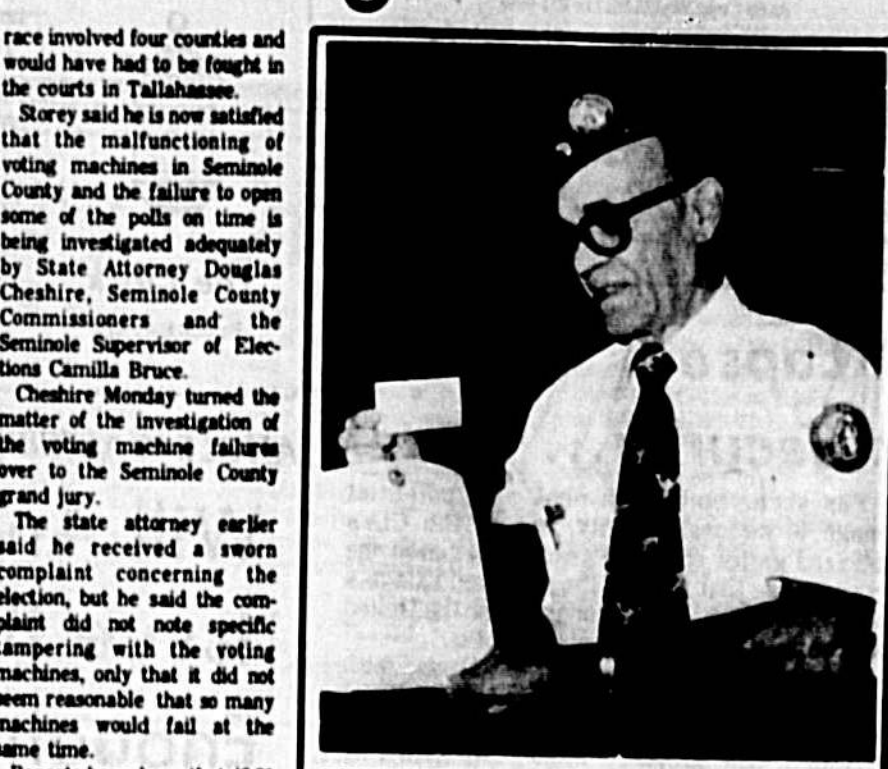
MIAMI (UPI) — Fighting a relentless Gulfstream, the fear of attending sharias, jellyfish poisoning and paralyzing cold, marathon swimmer Stella Taylor refused to give up early today in her attempt to swim from the Bahamas to Florida.

Chemicals Rout Residents

ROCKY POINT, N.C. (UPI) — A truck loaded with an agricultural chemical ran off the road and caught fire early today, forcing the evacuation of residents downwind of the accident shortly after midnight. They were allowed to return to their homes before dawn.

Bundy Wins 2-Month Delay

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Theodore Bundy won a two-month postponement today of his trial on charges of murdering two Florida State security officers.



BERT ZIMMER: 'DIDN'T HAVE ANY IDEA'

DAV Chief: National Honor

Bert Zimmer of 1800 W. 25th St., Sanford, commander of Disabled American Veterans, Semco Chapter 20, of Sanford has been named as National Deputy Chief of Staff for 1979-79 by DAV National Commander Billy O. Hightower.

James Earl Ray, Artist To Wed?

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — James Earl Ray, serving a 99-year prison term for the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will be married to a free-lance artist within two weeks in a prison ceremony, it was reported today.

Becker, Smith Swap Barbs, Charges

TAMPA (UPI) — Democratic attorney general candidates Jim Smith and Alan Becker exchanged barbs in a news conference today in Tallahassee where his staff said he planned to "continue to tell the story on the important issues and qualifications, or lack of qualifications, of Smith."

IS ATTORNEY GENERAL SHEVIN GUILTY?

Guilty of trying to take your property rights away from you? Speaking before the Audubon Society, Shevin said, "The irrefutable right of an individual to do with his land and water as he pleases is as Outdated as the biblical admonition to be fruitful and multiply."

Does he also wish to limit the size of your family? One of the socialist concepts of a citizens' rights is land use and planning and zero population growth.

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A Lapse In Security...

For sheer embarrassment and potential damage to national security, few of the CIA's publicized gaffes of recent years can match the security lapse that allowed the theft and sale to a Soviet agent of the operating manual for the United States' most sophisticated spy satellite.

For starters, the Senate is abuzz with speculation that Soviet knowledge of the satellite's inner workings could enable the Russians to foil the satellite's photographic intelligence-gathering functions.

Since the photographs taken by these 12 KH-11 satellites are the primary means of verifying Soviet compliance with the terms of any strategic arms limitation agreement, anything that interferes with this mission jeopardizes the whole arms negotiation process.

Although the CIA refuses, of course, to comment, there are published reports that the Soviets have already begun to experiment with countermeasures intended to temporarily blind the satellite's cameras.

Beyond its implications for SALT, this Soviet intelligence coup has raised the most serious questions about the CIA's own security precautions.

According to the FBI, who agents arrested a 23-year-old former CIA employee for allegedly selling the manual to a Soviet agent for \$3,000, the sale was made in CIA files for months, perhaps as long as a year, before CIA officials realized it was gone.

That the Central Intelligence Agency could permit such grossly careless security procedures is almost beyond belief.

The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence is currently compiling a report on this incident's impact on the SALT talks.

The CIA is studying its own internal security procedures. Necessarily, much of what these investigations reveal will never be made public.

But the people have every right to insist that the Senate ratify a SALT treaty only if it has absolute confidence in CIA assurances that our own intelligence-gathering satellites will be kept safe from Soviet tampering.

...And In Public Trust

Fraud, corruption, bribery, mismanagement and downright lies of the public trust — all words used by Jay Solomon in describing the mess in the General Services Administration.

"An ugly and disgusting saga," said Solomon, GSA chief. And disclosure of conditions thus far "may represent only the tip of the iceberg."

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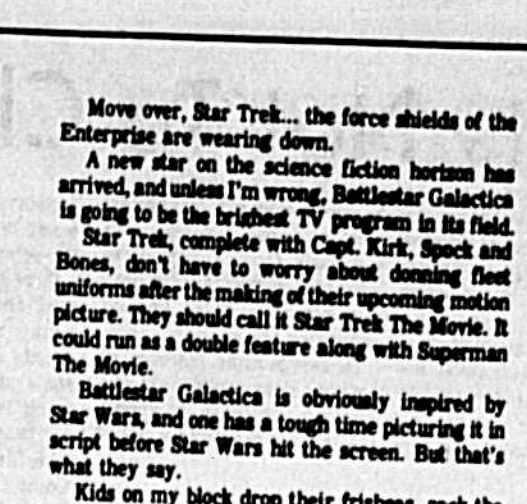
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Move over, Star Trek... the force abides of the Enterprise are wearing down.

A new star on the science fiction horizon has arrived and it's in the wrong. Battlerstar Galactica is going to be the brightest TV program in its field.

Star Trek, complete with Capt. Kirk, Spock and Bones, don't have to worry about domineering uniforms after the making of their upcoming motion picture.

They should call it Star Trek: The Movie. It could run as a double feature along with Superman the Movie.

Battlerstar Galactica is obviously inspired by Star Wars, and one has a tough time picturing it in script before Star Wars hit the screen. But that's what they do.

Kids on my block drop their frisbees, rack the tables and leave the mopper table every Sunday night at 8. They might miss an episode or two of the Star Trek Boys, but nothing doing when it comes to Battlerstar.

Not even because padding will keep them at the Nielsen table.

As revealed as I was to Star Trek, I have to admit Battlerstar is not going to compete with every episode of Star Trek five or six times. None or 10 for the night at O.K. Canal and Jack the Ripper episodes. But I never switched channels.

The name is really bound to pop up as Starbuck. Apollo & Co. continue their quest to get away from the Cyclone.

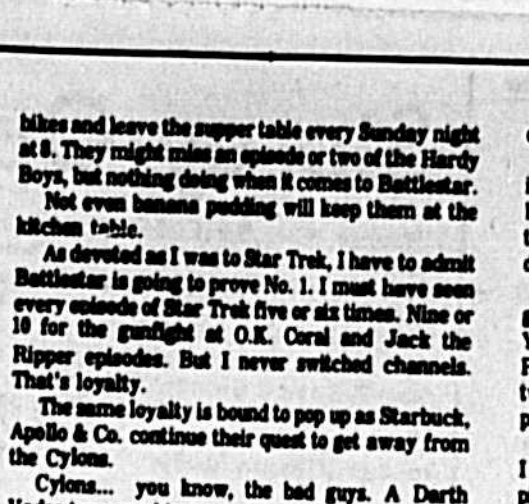
Cyrene... you know, the bad guys. A Darth Vader-type machine programmed to make humans extinct.

Lorne Green plays much the same role as he did in Hercules, providing the father image as well as being captain of the Battlerstar, the last survivor of the fleet which was tricked and riddled by the devious Cyrene.

Another aspect of Battlerstar is that its fast-growing number of fans ignore the weekly ratings. You see, it doesn't matter if Battlerstar is No. 1 or 2. Personally, I felt a letdown in the second segment two weeks ago. But it followed a three-hour premiere, and ran only for an hour.

The pace picked up again last Sunday night, and I realized the only drawback to these color-packed commercials and news breaks.

The force is with us... at least on Sunday nights.



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SPORTS

Brantley Brothers Players Of Week

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — John and Scott Brantley have been playing football together since middle school days in Greenville, S.C. Now, John calls offensive signals for Florida and Scott set up for the Gators' defensive alignments.

Scot, meanwhile, was spearheading the Gators' defensive unit, which held the Bulldogs' offense to 128 yards. He had 10 tackles and five assists and was all over the field, helping out with crunching gang tackles.

John spent most of his sophomore year playing second-string to Terry LeCount. Since he also plays baseball for the Gators (he's a .300 hitter), he regularly misses spring football practice.



PROCELL GETS SERTOMA AWARD

Clark Defends Title Tonight

Southern welterweight champion Scott Clark puts his title on the line tonight at the Orlando Sports Stadium in rematch with Jimmy Owens, the only boxer to defeat Clark.

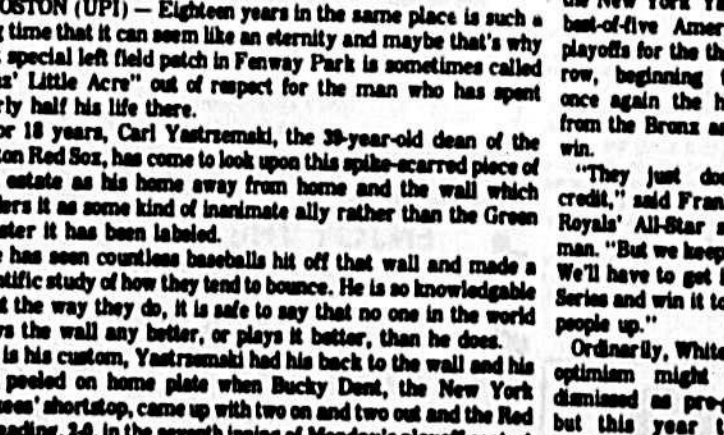
Clark, 35, is a 117-pounder. He is a 114 record and is considered a top welterweight in the U.S. He is known for a sharp hook and a devastating jab.



LEONARD VS. BEATTIE AS KC TRIES AGAIN

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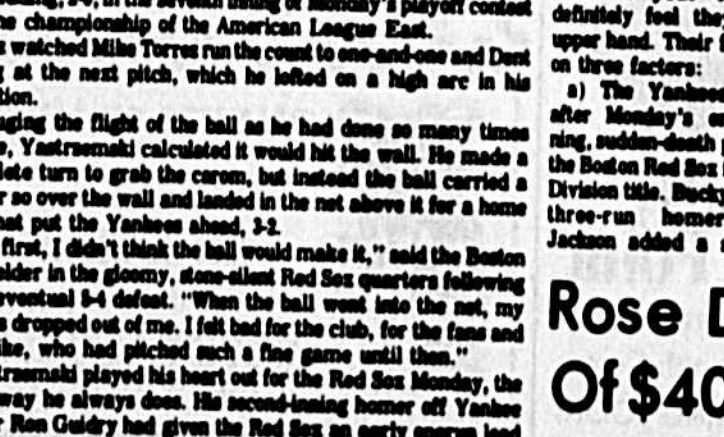
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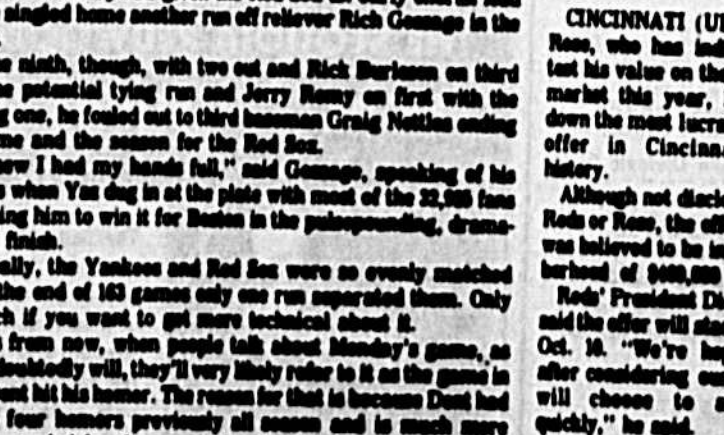
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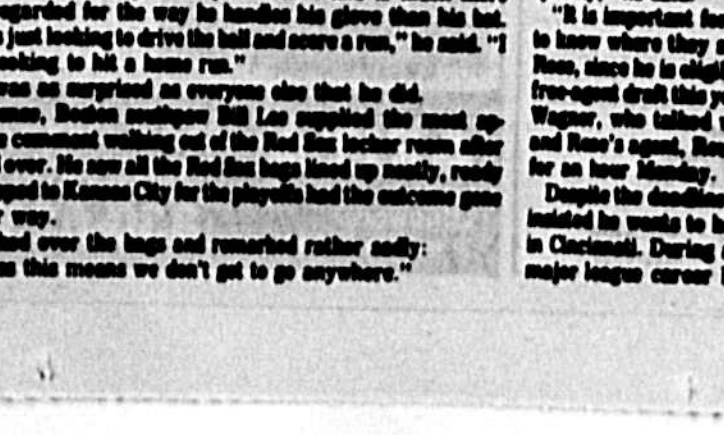
ST. PETERSBURG (UPI) — Weekly ratings of Florida grid football teams by the Florida Sports Writers Association will be published in the next issue of the magazine.



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The writup authorization case was one of about 800 on Monday, the first meeting of the 10th court term under Chief Justice Warren Burger. Other matters the court acted upon ran the gamut from the export of minnows to death penalties to baseball player sales.

The justices agreed to hear arguments on random checks of drivers' licenses in Delaware, on the treatment in New York of federal prisoners before trial, and on access to cable television. It turned down appeals on searches of newsrooms and on an out-of-court case challenging the pardon of Richard Nixon.

The writup case came to the court from New York. Lawrence Dallas got a five-year sentence in connection with the 1973 hijacking in Brooklyn of a \$200,000 truckload of polyester fabric.

FBI agents got some of their evidence from Dallas by a "bug," or hidden microphone. They had gotten a court order to install the microphone, but Dallas contended they also should have gotten a specific order allowing them to break in and install it.

The evidence they got that way should have been thrown out of his case, Dallas contended.

The trial and appeals courts turned down Dallas's claim and he appealed to the Supreme Court, which will hear arguments on the issue later this term.

Random checks by police in Delaware to see if drivers have their licenses and registrations will be examined by the court. The state appealed a lower court ruling that threw out the conviction of William Brown.

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