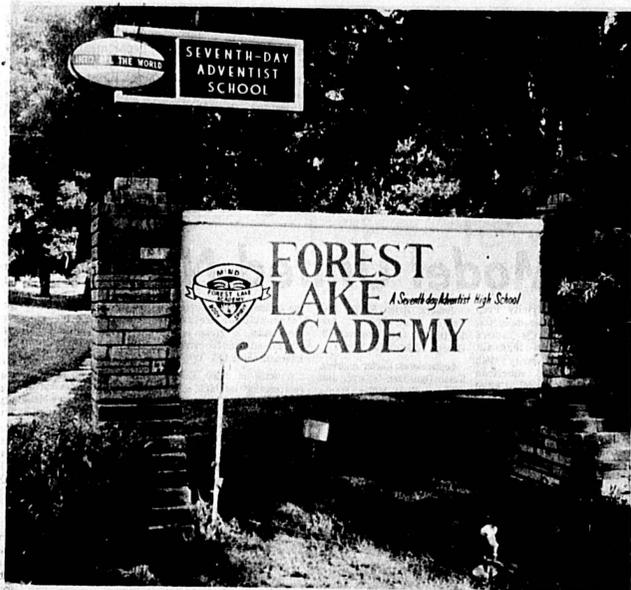


# Message At Forest Lake Academy

## Encouragement On 'Opening Of Doors'



SIGNS WELCOME VISITORS TO FOREST LAKE ACADEMY



CAMPUS BUILDINGS ARE SERENE WITHOUT THE BUSTLE OF STUDENTS

Doors are often taken for granted. They are such an ordinary part of life that we seldom consider their importance—until we find one that is not doing what it is supposed to do. At that point we sometimes become antagonistic. But we shouldn't. Doors are inanimate. They require a force outside themselves to function. The doors to many of the important aspects

of our lives open only from the inside. We have to open them. Academy life is designed to help you see these doors, and to encourage you to open them. I hope that you have this year opened doors that will lead you to many beautiful friendships, to exciting careers, to loving and being loved, and most of all to a satisfying spiritual life. "You must open the door..." H.D. Kinsey, Principal

### Victories, Defeats, Fun: That Was The Year That Was

Friends, We have completed another successful year. A year that had victories, defeats, and fun! A year in which your Student Association was active for you.

The Student Senate took a strong leadership role in the school. Student government was and should be important.

Social and Recreational activities gave all of us loads of fun and excitement. Each activity was well planned and thoroughly enjoyable.

The Mirror, Reflector, and Shadow all put out excellent editions. The hard work involved introduced us, kept us informed, and will help us remember each other and the times we shared.

Out Temperance department did a good job keeping everyone aware of the importance of clean bodies. They also should be

commended for sharing our good news to the community.

Last but not least, Religious Activities was an integral part of our campus. Our spiritual lives were uplifted many times, always reminding us of our loving Father.

The year has helped me the individual student and the school. I trust this has been a growing one for you.

May the lessons learned here be put to good use. May we live our lives always for the sake of others with love in our hearts for everyone, and may we one day meet again in the land where there'll be no sorrows, no good-byes: heaven.

My prayer is that God will give us the power here on earth, that we may be prepared for the life to come where we will stand as a united family.

May God bless our pursuits.

Sincerely yours,  
Kenneth Wayne Bradley  
Student Assoc. President

### Chaplain's Message

"Before us lies a future all unknown, a path untrod; Beside us is a friend well loved—the friend is God." It might be interesting or even chilling if we could see the next twenty years, but more important than seeing the future is knowing that "beside us is that friend well loved..." We know what the future holds, but we do know who holds the future! As the poet has written, "For though the winds of strife may hurl against our land and sea, yet we may know that ever all our God shall ever be." Wayne Thurber, Campus Chaplain

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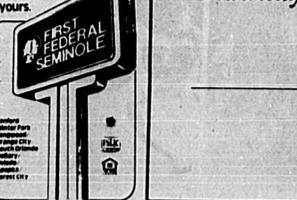
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Florida Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

## Sports: 'Action, Frenzy, Excitement'

Basketball is F.L.A.'s No. 1 indoor sport. This is because basketball involves fast action, coordination, frenzy and excitement, and loyalty to a favorite team. Uniting to fight for one's side, cooperation with fellow teammates and sportsmanlike conduct make basketball a healthy outlet for F.L.A. students. Although everyone plays to win, obviously only one team can come out the champ at the end of the season. In the long

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## Seminole Schools In Blood Bank Program

Central Florida Blood Bank recently presented annual awards to the schools in the five county Central Florida area for top participation in this year's blood drives. The trophy winner for the school with most students giving blood during the 1978-1979 school year is Winter Park High with 363 units.

School Blood Drive: Boone High—96-8 pct., Colonial High—249-11 pct., Edgewater High—213-19 pct., Evans High—294-19 pct., Jones High—33-7 pct., Oakridge—286-17 pct., Winter Park High—353-15 pct., West Orange High—61-4 pct., Bishop Moore High—68-15 pct., Forest Lake Academy—73-33 pct., Lake Brantley—64-4 pct., Lake Howell High—87-6 pct., Lyman High—143-10 pct., Oviedo High—47-10 pct., Seminole High—108-11 pct., Oscoola High—73-11 pct., St. Cloud High—24-9 pct., Astronaut High—114-15 pct., Titusville High—160-19 pct., Clermont High—103-40 pct., Eastia High—96-31 pct., Groveland High—14-8 pct., Leeburg High—64-10 pct., Mt. Dora High—15-5 pct., Tavares High—64-27 pct., Unalaska High—64-34 pct.

Plaques recognizing the highest percentage of eligible students donating blood for their schools are: Orange County, Edgewater High School, and Maynard Evans High School; Seminole County, Forest Lake Academy; Lake County, Clermont High School; Citrus County, Oscoola High School; and Brevard County, Titusville High School.

Allen Hwang: Sergeant-at-Arms; Helen Ewing: Treasurer; Greg Culpepper: Vice-President; Pam Faber: Secretary; David Lacy: President; Kathy Brooks: Sergeant-at-Arms; Joe Brownlow: Pastor

Central Florida Blood Bank extends a special thanks to all students who donated to their school's reserve accounts during the past year, adding greatly to the community blood inventory, and congratulates the winners in all categories. Statistics—1978-79 High

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## Produce Haulers Face Violence

# Truckers' Tempers Rise With Diesel Prices

By GEOFFREY POUNDS Herald Staff Writer

Independent truckers battling the skyrocketing price of diesel fuel now find themselves threatened with violence from dissident truckers as they head north with Florida produce.

The reported violence is causing some truckers to delay or forego trips northbound, John Emerson, a broker at Central Florida Trucking in Sanford, said today.

"It's more than just reports, people really don't know what's going on," said Emerson.

He said one trucker pulled into Sanford last night with a bullet hole in his windshield. Another trucker, Emerson said, told of incidents being run off the road in South Carolina.

Some angry independent truckers across the country are demanding a wildcat strike in protest over the rising prices and decreasing supplies of diesel fuel. Reports of violence have accompanied the demands.

The price of the fuel in Louisiana, New York and other states has climbed over the \$1.00 per gallon mark and truckers claim they can't operate at those prices. The national Independent Truckers Association has not condoned the strike.

In Wildwood, Florida, Thursday, protesting truckers barricaded an interchange at Interstate 75 and state Route 44. In Milford, Conn., police arrested six truckers who parked and locked their rigs in front of fuel pumps. They were charged with breach of peace and criminal trespass.

The wife of a Sanford trucker who was at Milford on Thursday said the incident may be the starting point for escalated activity by the protestors.

"He called me yesterday and said something will have to be done by Sunday or else," said Mrs. Vicki Getman. Her husband, Tony, is on his way home from Milford today.

"He said that the talk on the CB's was that Sunday is the deadline. If something is not done there is going to be more violence," Mrs. Getman said.

Mrs. Getman said her husband reports the tempers of the truckers are wearing thinner and thinner as the fuel prices climb. She said her husband told her he is paying over a dollar a gallon for fuel in New Jersey.

"What's even worse," she said, "is that they are putting a \$10 limit on each truck. At four miles a gallon, the trucks are barely allowed to get enough fuel to make it to the next truck stop. And when they get there, the price is up another few cents."

One Sanford trucker, who asked not to be identified, said the frustrations are compounded by produce shippers because the going rates now are good by seasonal standards, but the fuel hikes eat up any gain.

"An average fee to New York now from Sanford would be \$1,800 to \$2,100, and that's pretty good," the trucker said. "But it's still not enough to cover costs."

The trucker said the fee to New York sometimes dips to \$1,000 and independent haulers are worried when the supply of produce dwindles there will be too many trucks looking for a load and the fee will drop. If it drops much at all, he said, the independents would be losing money to make the trip.

"We need the government to regulate the rates so we are guaranteed a minimum rate," he said.

Meanwhile, some truckers are playing it safe and staying off the roads altogether, Emerson said. He said Central Florida Trucking usually routes about 30 trucks a week north this time of year. But, he said, he doubts he will send more than 20 this week.

"Some of them are refusing to go until this thing settles down, he said.

## Sex Ed Panel Is Lambasted By Radio Host

By SHARON CARRASCO Herald Staff Writer

Livid because of media reports of his "vulgarity on the air," an Orlando radio talk show host spoke his mind Thursday to the source: the advisory sex education committee based in Seminole County.

The meeting, which drew under a dozen participants, took place at Longwood Elementary School.

Pocho O'Hara, who hosts a talk show on AM 740, lambasted committee members for newspaper articles that appeared in both the Evening Herald and the Sentinel Star in which he was accused by a committee member of using "bad language" on his show.

"I happened to believe this is personal," said O'Hara, a man of short stature who was dressed in faded jeans and flannel shirt.

"Whoever said it was either very stupid or very biased or both," O'Hara said. "I have never said anything bad with the exception of a 'damn' or a 'hell' once in a while in certain places where emphasis must be made."

The sex education committee is a newly formed advisory body of the Seminole County School Board. Seminole County Superintendent of Schools William Lauer recommended April a citizen committee be formed to clean up the environment of offensive materials. "This, he said, should be done before instituting a sex education program in the classrooms. Input from the committee will be considered when the sex education program is written according to Lauer.

To effectively study various programs and advertisements of the media, the sex education committee formed three subcommittees: radio, television and newspaper.

Last month, the subcommittees met after spending almost three weeks scrutinizing TV-radio programs, newspaper and TV-radio advertisements and signs.

"The several advertisements and programs some members deemed "suggestive and sexually oriented" included: newspaper advertisements



IN SUMMER A YOUTH'S FANCY TURNS TO.....

Herald Photo by Tom Heston

## Teachers Seek 15 Percent Hike

The Seminole Education Association (SEA), the teacher's union, is seeking a 15 percent increase for the 15 beginning salaries of Seminole County teachers.

The beginning salary for teachers with a bachelor's degree is \$9,100. SEA is requesting that salary be increased to \$10,465.

When he'd said his mind, O'Hara, who wore his wavy hair in a pony tail, left the meeting and said:

"I have enough people who don't like me already."

During the remainder of the meeting, held in the school parking lot because school doors were locked, committee members further discussed the question of what is acceptable for children's ears and eyes in the media.

"There are certain things that aren't going to be acceptable to any of us," said Marleen Garvey, member of the television subcommittee.

"But if there is something so bad you couldn't say it around your kids or your wife, who wants to let it brought into your home?" Mrs. Garvey said.

The sex education committee scheduled its next meeting for 7:30 p.m. June 21 at the Longwood Elementary School.

Gene Grooms, the SEA negotiator, said Thursday the school teachers deserve the 15 percent increase despite the fact it exceeds the seven percent wage and price guideline of President Carter.

"Those guidelines don't apply to us," Grooms said. "We are public employees, not federal employees."

"The teachers only got a four percent increase last year and a little bit the year before, Grooms said. "Last year, the cost of living went up 9 percent."

Ernest Cowley chief negotiator of the school management team, agreed with Grooms that salaries haven't gone up proportionately with the cost of living.

"But our taxes haven't risen consistently with the cost of living, either," Cowley said.

The SEA's request for a 15 percent increase more than double the president's wage and price control guidelines, Cowley said.

"Those guidelines do not apply strictly to federal employees but to everyone, Cowley said. "The SEA is a part of the inflation problem," Cowley said. "To ignore the president's guidelines is to merely add to the inflation problem the president is trying to combat."

Last year, the school teachers received a 4.59 percent increase in base salaries, Cowley said. But each teacher who was hired for next year received another increase of three percent, he added.

"All our teachers moved up one step so they actually had a 7.59 percent, or almost 8 percent increase," Cowley said.

In comparison with the rest of the state, Cowley said, Seminole County teacher salaries are above the average of most counties.

"With regard to teachers with a master's degree, there are only three other counties that pay the top 15-year teachers higher than we do," Cowley said.

"On the bachelor's degree, there are only four counties out of the 67 that pay higher to top salaries than we do," Cowley said.

Cowley said he spoke of the top salaries because "the majority of our 1,700 teachers are in the 13-14 and 15-year category."

to include the families of all teacher employees, he said.

The SEA and the school management team met Thursday at Lyman High School to discuss the school calendar for the 1979-80 school year. After three hours, the meeting ended in a stalemate on the calendar.

The negotiating teams are scheduled to meet from 9 a.m. to noon on Thursday, June 13 at Lyman High School.

In its calendar request, SEA asked for 190 teacher duty days, six teacher holidays, four pre-school workdays and two post-work days.

The school team denied their proposal and said 192 teacher duty days are required under contract. Team members offered the original proposal of five pre-school planning, three post-work days, and four teacher holidays. — SHARON CARRASCO

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## Floyd: I Won't Give Up

Altamonte Springs Mayor Norman Floyd has yet to give up his plans for the interstate highway overpass and Center Street by-pass road of state Route 436.

The Florida Legislature, before it adjourned Wednesday, cut from the appropriations bill \$1 million for the project for which Floyd lobbied hard in Tallahassee in May.

"I'm not discouraged. The special funding had been one of the ways the project could have been speeded up. I haven't really lost anything. I'll just keep plugging away. I've been working on the project for five years," said the mayor today.

Floyd admitted he is disappointed. What appeared to be the successful fight by State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, to get the allocation into the state appropriations bill in the first place several weeks ago was savored by Floyd for awhile anyway.

"I thought we were on our way and the project could get off the ground," the three-term combination mayor-city manager said. "The victory turned to ashes Wednesday."

"I'll still fight for it in the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO)," he said. Floyd is a member of the MPO, having been appointed to the position some time ago by then Gov. Reubin Askew. MPO, operating under federal guidelines, approves federal funding for transportation.

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Table with 2 columns: Event and Time. Includes: Arrived The Clock, Bridge, Comics, Crossword, Editorial, Dear Abby, Dr. Lamb, Horoscope, Hospital, Obstetrics, ORSHELVE'S, Sports, Television, Weather.

## He Was One Plucky Pilot/Plane

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Funeral services, including a flyover, song and missing-pilot eulogy, will be held today for Memorial Gardens Pet Cemetery for one of the pluckiest pilots Craig Field has ever okayed for takeoff.

Charlie Lindbird, the ring-neck pheasant who raced planes down the runway, started up to his last plane Thursday and was decimated by a propeller. His age was unknown, but pilots who knew Charlie well say he left behind a mate and possibly some unattached children.

Charlie gathered a flock of friends during his racing days at Craig Field, including WQIX traffic watch pilot Robbie Rose, who first noticed the green-feathered pheasant on the runway. Rose will give the eulogy at the funeral.

Rose speculated that Charlie, who had a mate nearby, was worried that the planes would harm his nest. He said he believed there were eggs in the nest.

The bird will be buried in a blue casket beneath a headstone engraved with a picture of him, Rose said.

"I cried about it," Rose said. "I think we made a mistake—we should have realized the bird was threatened. We all enjoyed him."

Three pilot friends of Charlie will fly over the cemetery in missing pilot formation today, Rose said, and a song written about the bird will be sung at the funeral.

Funeral expenses have been donated by the cemetery and WQIX.

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# NATION

## President Carter Against Lifting Economic Sanctions

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Over strong congressional opposition, President Carter has barred lifting the economic sanctions on Zimbabwe Rhodesia, declaring its recent elections were not "fair or free."

## Military Signup Approved

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Senate subcommittee, condemned on grounds of acting in secret without hearing the views of opponents, has approved legislation to start registering young men for military service.

The military manpower subcommittee approved the bill, 43, Thursday and sent it to the Senate Armed Services Committee for a vote Monday. The bill calls for the registration of males between the ages of 18 and 26 to begin Jan. 2, 1981, and their classification for military service in March 1981.

## Trucker Protests Begin

By United Press International  
Hundreds of huge over-the-road trucks blockade roadways and fuel pumps in 11 states during the first day of a demonstration against high diesel fuel prices and low speed and weight limits.

## Anderson In The Race

WASHINGTON (UPI)—John B. Anderson of Illinois, a moderate Republican who in a congressional career of nearly two decades has become known as one of the best orators in the House, today was joining the crowded GOP presidential field.

## Klan, SCLC Plan Marches

DECATUR, Ala. (UPI)—Mayor Bill Dukes is urging city residents to show "contempt and disgust" for planned weekend demonstrations by staying away from areas where blacks and whites are scheduled to march Saturday.

Both the Ku Klux Klan and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference have been granted permits to conduct marches Saturday morning. The permits specify the marches will be at different times with the Klan marching first at 10 a.m.

Decatur will have National Guardsmen on standby alert, in addition to police, county deputies and state troopers to handle a possible outbreak of violence between organizations.

Four persons received gunshot wounds May 26 when Klansmen and black marchers led by the SCLC clashed on a Decatur street. The SCLC march was commemorating the arrest a year earlier of Tommy Lee Hines, a retarded black man convicted of raping a white woman.

## Shooting Protest Set

OKOLONA, Miss. (UPI)—The United League of Mississippians filed preparations today to conduct a "peaceful" march through this tiny north Mississippi town Saturday to protest the slaying of a black teenager by a white deputy sheriff.

"We are taking the same position we have in the past that the demonstration should be entirely peaceful and nonviolent," said attorney Leonard McClellan with the North Mississippi Rural Legal Services.

League president Alfred "Skip" Robinson of Holly Springs said he expected several hundred marchers to take part in the 10:30 a.m. demonstration through the streets of this town of 3,000 in recent months by racial unrest. He said a rally on the step of city hall would follow the protest.

## Carter Talks To Union

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The band played the old Democratic campaign song, "Happy Days Are Here Again," and Jimmy Carter smiled broadly, waving to nearly 2,000 cheering union leaders.

The scene Thursday was more reminiscent of Carter's campaign days of 1976, when organized labor rallied to his aid, than of today when many top labor leaders are sniping at his heels because of anti-inflation and energy policies.

Carter has begun rebuilding his bridges with the union movement.

# Sanford Man Stabbed, Suspect Arrested

SANFORD MAN  
A 26-year-old Sanford man is in satisfactory condition at Seminole Memorial Hospital today following a stabbing attack outside the ABC Lounge at 2885 Orlando Drive on Thursday night, police said.

Michael David Green of 813 Valencia Court North was stabbed in the lower left back while leaving the lounge shortly before midnight, police said.

Police questioning the victim said they were able to gain a name and a description of the alleged assailant and a 22-year-old Sanford man was subsequently arrested and charged with aggravated battery in connection with the stabbing.

Seminole County Sheriff's deputies arrested Terry Campbell, near Highway 419 and state Route 600.

Campbell, of 114 Hidden Lake Drive, was taken into custody and initial bond was set at \$3,400.

SPOUSE ABUSE ARRESTS  
Two Sanford men were arrested Thursday night and charged with spouse abuse, police said.

Roy D. Knowles, 609 E. 29th St., was arrested after his wife, Rebecca Knowles, reported that she had been beaten and thrown against a dining room table, police said.

When he returned, he discovered someone had removed his ignition, car trunk and locking gas cap keys from his key chain, and then stole his car, deputies reported.

George Gehring, 44, of Margate, told deputies he was away from his room at the Quality Inn in Longwood from 12:30 to 4:30 a.m. Tuesday.

When he returned, he discovered someone had removed his ignition, car trunk and locking gas cap keys from his key chain, and then stole his car, deputies reported.

Gehring said his 1977 Pontiac valued at \$3,000 was parked in front of his hotel room. There was approximately \$183 in cash inside the car, he said.

VANDAL CAUGHT  
An Altamonte Springs man has been arrested in connection with the vandalism of the Forest City Elementary School, according to Seminole County deputies.

## Action Reports

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Several witnesses told deputies Mariotti was in the vicinity of the school about the time the vandalism was to have occurred, deputies say.

ANTIQUE LIGHT FIXTURE TAKEN  
A signed Tiffany lamp valued at \$150 was stolen from the front porch of a south Seminole County man, according to Seminole County deputies.

The antique light fixture was stolen sometime between Sunday and Tuesday, deputies say. The fixture has a black steel frame with white milk glass.

Entry to the home of James Richardson, 32, of Croom Estate, 216 Park Ave., was gained by cutting the screen and reaching in to unlock the door, deputies say.

FOOD STAMP THEFT  
Food stamps kept in a purse owned by Karen Michael Adams, 308 E. 7th St., Sanford, were reported stolen Tuesday, police said.

Police said the stamps, valued at \$156, were inside the victim's home at the time of the theft.

PISTOL STOLEN  
A thief broke into the body shop by Roy Carey Reel at 1100 Sanford Ave. late Monday night or early Tuesday morning, Sanford police said.

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"We can't permit anyone to come by the office because of security reasons," Gillispie said. "But we let him pull his car up outside the office window and sit in it while it rained."

Davis said he hoped to get the matter cleared up by the driver today so he could start the drive to New Jersey.

Davis decided to give the police department pennies after an "uncooperative" attendant refused to take a check for the back tickets and impoundment fee. She told him it was city policy not to accept checks.

So he and roommate David Carden, 21, of Cleveland, Tenn., came up with their idea for revenge and went to a bank.

"The whole bank just about went wild," Davis said. "There were about 10 people behind me in line. I think they thought I robbed the bank when I carried out all those sacks."

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# WORLD

## IN BRIEF

### Israeli Planes Pound Lebanon Terrorist Sites

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
Israeli warplanes pounded Palestinian guerrilla targets in south Lebanon, breaking an unofficial weekend ceasefire in the area even though the Palestine Liberation Organization has announced it intends to quit the area.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv described the targets as "terrorist concentrations," but gave no further details.

Three guerrillas were wounded in the attack on the Nabatiyah region, according to the Palestine Liberation Organization news agency, Wafa.

The agency said the attack around dawn by "several enemy planes" was followed two hours later by Israeli and Christian rightist shelling near Nabatiyah and in the nearby Alshiyah area.

The air attack was the first in 16 days.

### Pope Hits Birth Control

NOWY TARG, Poland (UPI)—Pope John Paul II clasped his hands above his head like a winning boxer today before the crowd of crowds of a mass of colorfully costumed mountain people jammed like up-right sardines in a human sea more than a mile deep.

The pontiff used his vast audience—the biggest yet on a nine-day tour of his homeland—to condemn artificial means of birth control. He also raised against divorce and stressed "the indissoluble bond of spouses."

The pope also led the crowd of rugged mountaineers in a solemn pledge "to be totalitarians." At the end of his homily, the pope prayed "to save our nation from the slavery of alcoholism."

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### You Can't Fight City...

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—University of Tennessee student Chris Davis thought he could beat City Hall. Well, he was wrong.

On Thursday, Davis plunked down 12,400 pennies to pay a \$124 fine for parking violations.

The Pemberton, N.J., sophomore was mad because city police refused Wednesday to accept a personal check so he could retrieve his car from the pound, where it was towed Wednesday, and go home.

After 4½ hours watching two officials at the city garage count the pennies, and with thousands more still uncoun- ted, the 20-year-old Davis threw in the towel and asked to have the coins back. He said he would go to the bank where he got them, get paper money in exchange, and return today to pay the fine.

Now two days later leaving for New Jersey, Davis accused the police department of dragging out his feet counting the pennies. "They only counted about \$20 while I was there," he said glumly. "They wouldn't even let me in the office to help out. And most of the time they were just sitting there drinking coffee."

"But police Capt. Ike Gillispie said he and security guard David McGinnis went through the almost half of the 12,400 pennies. "Certainly, we drank coffee while we counted," Gillispie said. "But we also had other business to do while he was there. I even came off an annual day of vacation to help expedite the counting. We had

# Officials Cautious On Midway Proposal

## By DONNA ESTES

The majority of the Seminole County Commission is taking a "wait and see" attitude about the proposed \$53 million housing-commercial-industrial complex planned for the property at state Route 46 and Brissan Avenue.

County Commissioners Dick Williams, Bill Kirchhoff and Commission Chairman Bob French said today they will decide on whether to approve the project, sponsored by the Seminole Employment Economic Development Corp. (SEEDCO), after a public hearing June 26.

The other two commissioners, Robert Sturm and Sandra Glenn, however, said if drainage solutions are found and central water and sewer systems will be serving the

property, the project will be "as far as we are concerned."

Horace Orr, SEEDCO president, said earlier this week the commercial part of the proposed development—a shopping center—will be dropped from the plans. He said SEEDCO prefers to concentrate on the housing and industrial development aspect of the PUD.

The county planning and zoning commission earlier this week unanimously recommended approval of the proposed planned unit development (PUD) for the 180-acre tract, requested by real estate broker Tom Binford on SEEDCO's behalf.

The recommendation was contingent upon the drainage solutions, central water and sewer systems being formulated. A countywide drainage program, we need to look at the drainage program for this PUD very carefully," French said. "I'm glad to see private industry doing this type of thing even if it is with federal dollars. I think it could give a lot of people jobs not only in the industrial section of the proposed PUD, but also in the construction of the structures on the property."

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# Energy Czar Quits Post

The state of Florida has two energy czars. And will continue to have two heads of its energy office until July 1, according to a spokesman in Gov. Bob Graham's press office.

Carlos Warren, formerly an Oviedo councilman, submitted his resignation May 31, effective July 1. Warren's replacement, Lex Hester, ex-chief administrator for the city of Jacksonville, was named.

Country was appointed to the post Monday and moved into the office, immediately, according to Bill Goode, an administrator in the office.

Warren, who served on the Oviedo City Council for two years from October, 1973 until October, 1975, was appointed head of the state energy office by then-Gov. Reubin Askew three years ago.

According to Warren's secretary, Tallahassee, Warren has two or three job offers and has not decided which he will take. "He will not be returning to Oviedo," the secretary said.

Forecast: Partly cloudy through Saturday. Chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the low 90s and lows tonight in the low 70s. Winds mostly easterly around 10 mph. Rain

probability 30 percent today and 30 percent Saturday.

SATURDAY'S TIDES  
Daytona Beach: high 7:29 a.m., 8:07 p.m., low 1:56 a.m., 1:29 p.m.

Port Canaveral: high 7:31 a.m., 7:59 p.m., low 1:17 a.m., 1:20 p.m.

Bayport: high 1:56 a.m., 12:58 p.m., low 7:20 a.m., 8:13 p.m.

Investigators from the Environmental Improvement Division were trying to trace the source of the disease.

"We suspect he acquired the disease in the vicinity of his home, based on the information we got from him and his family," Mann said.

"This looks like flea-transmitted plague, in which the disease is transmitted from a flea on a wild animal or on a domestic animal which has been in contact with a wild animal."

Medical journals dispute exactly what type of plague was responsible for devastating Europe and Asia in the 14th century, but many attribute what was called the "Black Death" to pneumonic plague because it is so highly contagious.

One medical journal described pneumonic plague as an acutely infectious disease with a high fatality rate that extensively involves the lungs. Symptoms of the plague include fever and chills followed by delirium, headaches

growing since the woman was 15 years old and asked a doctor about an enlargement of her stomach. The doctor told her that she was eating too much and put her on a diet.

The tumor continued to grow, but the woman lived a normal life and held a job. She did not visit another physician until abdominal pains brought her to the medical center emergency room.

A seven-member team removed the benign tumor May 24 in 4½ hours of surgery that chief surgeon Dr. Russell K. Laros described as "exceedingly difficult." Most of the tumor was attached to surrounding tissue.

During the operation, doctors drained about 165 pounds of fluid from the tumor before they were able to remove the remaining 40 pounds of solid tumor intact.

Laros said the woman, identified only as a resident of the San Francisco Bay area, will later undergo plastic surgery to remove a mass of excess skin.

Only about 10 tumors of more than 100 pounds—the largest being 382 pounds—are mentioned in medical literature, Laros said.



GOAT GETS THE RECEIPT  
Maybe you can say—He bit the receipt that feeds him. The Photo How High School Future Homemakers sponsored a candy sale to raise money for the Central Florida Zoo near Sanford. During the check presentation ceremony one of the resident goats reached up and bit half the receipt for the donation held by Melissa Ward (left). Also on hand for ceremony were Joan Dolch, Laurie Jogan and general curator Ed Posey.

# Young Man Dies Of Pneumonic Plague

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)—A 19-year-old Tecolote, N.M., man died late Thursday of pneumonic plague, the only type of "Black Death" that can be transmitted directly from person to person, the state chief medical officer reported.

Home Delivery: Week, 75 cents; Month, \$3.25; 6 Months, \$18.50; Year, \$36.00. By Mail: Week, 85 cents; Month, \$3.95; 6 Months, \$22.60; Year, \$40.00.

### A Native Returns To His Homeland

Only in this mixed-up world could leaders of the Catholic Church be urging the faithful not to show too much enthusiasm over a visit by the pope. So it is, however, as Pope John Paul II visits his native Poland.

It is a triumphant return for the former Polish cardinal elected to the papacy last fall. The problem is to keep it from being such a triumph that it would threaten the Communist government, lead to Soviet military intervention, and destroy the limited freedom the church now enjoys in Poland.

In making this trip John Paul is fulfilling the expectations that arose when the cardinals of the church chose a pope from a country in the Communist world. He is letting it be known in Moscow that political disfavor will not prevent his church from asserting its authority as a shepherd of souls.

Official attempts to downplay the political significance of the pope's visit cannot be entirely successful. Through centuries of foreign conquest and partition the Polish people have rallied around the Catholic Church as a defender of their national identity and independence. Even today, after 34 years of effort by the Communists to implant atheism as a principle in national life, 90 percent of the Polish people are practicing Catholics.

The millions crowding the streets to welcome their pope are a visible if not frightening reminder to the Communists of the gulf that separates them from the people they rule. That the religious fervor of Poles is also patriotic fervor adds to their uneasiness.

John Paul's visit to Poland can lead to a strengthening of hope for greater human rights and religious freedom in all countries under Communist domination.

That, no doubt, is what has compelled him to go. But it will take all the finesse at the pope's command to keep his appearance from igniting unrest with unpredictable results for the Polish people and the measure of freedom they enjoy behind the shield of their church.

### Joan Sees Light

Joan Baez is proving a rare consistency of conscience and principle. After being a central figure of the anti-war movement of the 1960s, the folk singer has launched a new protest, this time against the brutality of the government of Vietnam.

Her Humanitas-International Human Rights Committee has announced a campaign against the long-term imprisonment and maltreatment of thousands of "prisoners of conscience" by the Hanoi regime whose cause she so ardently championed a few years ago.

"Instead of bringing hope and reconciliation to war-torn Vietnam, your movement has created a nightmare that overshadows significant progress achieved in many areas of Vietnamese society," Ms. Baez has written in an open letter to the Vietnamese government.

It is a sad reality that a ferocious and repressive Communist dictatorship has given the Vietnamese few fruits of the peace she so idealistically visualized for them.

Instead, their rulers impose the most rigid thought controls upon them at home while leading them in bloody adventures to subjugate neighboring states.

Ms. Baez' protests against the tyranny under which they now labor shows a rare consistency of purpose. Where, at the end of innocence, are the other activists of yesterday who so violently condemned the use of U.S. power to hold that tyranny at bay?

Few of them have the courage, as has Joan Baez, to admit that the outcome they so urgently worked to achieve has only brought new tragedy upon the Vietnamese people.

So, although we never thought we'd be saying this, let's hear it for Joan Baez.

### BERRY'S WORLD



Don't tell me it's you! Anyone in his right mind can see full well this thing is decidedly NOT me!

### Around



### The Clock

By SHARON CARRASCO

### TOM TIEDE Town Says No To A New Bridge

INDEX, Wash. (NEA)—Not surprisingly, the whole thing started with the federal government. Last year the Department of Transportation announced that it was initiating a program to rebuild America's federally assisted bridges. And it allocated a whopping \$900 million for the effort.

No doubt it was a good idea, perhaps an absolutely necessary one. Studies indicate that nearly 41,000 of the nation's federally aided bridges are either structurally or functionally deficient. And at least as many bridges that are not in the U.S. network are in equally shabby condition.

But as so often happens when piles of public money are given for spending, even for good works, the benevolence got out of hand. At least it did here in the Northwest mountain community of Index, just over the Skykomish River. What happened was the government tried to build a bridge that nobody wanted.

As near as can be determined the situation at Index was precipitated last winter when the federal government asked the Washington State government to survey its bridge system. The state passed the responsibility on to the counties.

In this case Snohomish County, on the slope of the Cascade Range. It's still not clear how the county found its way to Index, by the way. The town of 100 people is merely a dot on a two-page road map, and it has long been for generations to keep its whereabouts quiet. When asked, folks here say, well, we're just below Ragged Ridge — and then they change the subject.

In any event, officers from the Snohomish County Public Works came to town — early last year, with money to spend on bridges. The authorities took a look around, and then spent \$50,000 to determine the Index bridge needs. Sure enough, the officers decided that Index needed a new \$750,000 bridge.

The residents here, however, did not agree. In the first place, they argued, the town already had a bridge, its only road connection with the outside world. True, the bridge was 45 years old and paved with wooden planks, but the Index residents insisted it was quite adequate for local habits.

Actually, the people added, the old bridge had just undergone a \$100,000 renovation. In 1975, according to Town Councilman Russ Caylor, the bridge's deck planing was renewed, the concrete abutments were refurbished, and the 200-foot span was declared safe and sound for years to come.

So a public hearing on the issue was held recently. The county offered eight designs and suggested five sites for an "aesthetically pleasing" span, and said the old bridge would be demolished. Townspeople held their ground firmly. And won. The government withdrew. There will be no new bridge at Index.

The townspeople are pleased, of course. So, presumably, are the bear, the deer and the steelhead. As for Snohomish County, it's not sore; a public works official says there are a lot of other towns with rivers around, and, rest assured, someplace else will be found that needs a \$750,000 bridge.

### JACK ANDERSON

### Hua Guofeng--Mystery Man Of Peking

WASHINGTON — Of all the inscrutable Red Chinese politicians, none is more mysterious to Western intelligence analysts than Hua Guofeng. His appointment as acting premier in 1976 caught U.S. China watchers completely by surprise. They had considered him to be far down on the ladder of succession.

So little was known about Hua that his own experts didn't even know he had a wife and children until months after he rose to power. Content with a new face in the upper echelons of Communist Chinese hierarchy, the intelligence community scurried around furiously to dig up whatever information they could find on the new Mystery Man of Peking.

The pickings were slim, but any little tidbit was seized upon to give Washington policy makers a handle on the man who might one day become top dog in the leadership of the most populous — and potentially most dangerous — nation in the world.

We have seen the secret intelligence profile on Hua. Here are the key points: "He has always appeared becoming strongly identified with any faction."

Hua "was praised by Mao Tse-tung early in his career and enjoyed the chairman's support at key junctures" as early as 1953. "Mao personally nominated Hua to be acting premier" in January 1976. "Mao wrote Hua a note that reportedly said, 'With you in charge I am at ease.'"

I admit it. At first I was a little skeptical of the magician called Dominick. He uses mirrors or has the ability to move his hands with speed of much one.

But slowly the kid in me began to relax and began to believe in his magic. Dominick didn't look like your typical magician. He wasn't tall, or dark with a mustache but rather of medium height, light complexion with short-cropped blond hair.

During his performances, he doesn't don his round-headed head with a top hat or wear a black cape, either. He chooses to wear a black tux with tails. But one common trait all magicians seem to

possess is an ability to make you believe. Not because you want to, but because you almost have to keep your sanity.

After a recent interview with Dominick, he decided to prove himself as a professional by performing a few tricks. I did not get over my amazement over the three red sponge balls.

The highlight of this trick involved placing the three sponge balls in my right hand. On Dominick's command, I squeezed the balls as tightly as I could and felt the foam rubbing against my skin. Suddenly I was told to open my hand and the balls had disappeared. Maybe they were in Dominick's hand or in his pocket but I don't think so. Wouldn't you know it? Dominick just had to top himself. This time he used a deck of cards.

I chose a five of spades and sure enough it was the one facing downward as he spread the cards out in his hand.

I know. You're thinking how naive can this girl get. But I assure you, I was just as skeptical of magicians as you.

The magic became more than entertainment to me. It's refreshing to believe the world isn't all black and white with no surprises. The few gray areas of mystery put life in a whole new dimension where anything can happen anytime.

I guess magic offers a little something different for everyone but we all wish we could hold the magic wand.



### VIEWPOINT Learning Political Lessons

By DON GRAFF

Notes from here and there on progress toward a world society. In Geneva, the World Health Organization is still intact. The Arab countries have been voted down in their latest effort to evict Israel from the West Bank.

Which development is not to be taken as an end to the matter. A committee has been instructed once more to look into health conditions in the Israeli-occupied territories and report back to the WHO next year. At which time the Arabs can be relied upon to submit a new resolution inviting Israel to withdraw.

Meanwhile, back at glass-walled headquarters on New York City's East River, South Africa briefly returned to the United Nations General Assembly.

To repeat, briefly, South African delegates slipped into seats at the start of a debate on the future of Namibia, previously known as South-West Africa.

The South African presence was quickly spotted and caused an uproar. Very shortly thereafter, the nine-member Credentials Committee, the United States and Denmark in opposition, voted to suspend South Africa's Assembly privileges for yet another year.

This has been going on since 1974, when a move to expel South Africa from the United Nations was blocked in the Security Council by the Western powers. Black African nations and supporters then turned to the Assembly, where they have a numerical majority and there is no veto. South Africa has since been excluded annually from Assembly sessions, the only member to be so treated in the organization's 54-year history.

Both incidents are evidences of a politicization of United Nations activities that as much or more than any other development in recent years has contributed to the organization's declining effectiveness.

Politics, of course, has been the basic U.N. game since the organization was established by the victors of World War II. But until fairly recently it has been a politics of general power, as possessed and exercised by the major countries, and of maneuver within the organization. Narrowly nationalistic politics and traditional rivalries have been deplayed in the politics of the world, which as WHO, where matters of worldwide technical and humanitarian concern are the order of business.

The United States warned this year in Geneva that it might withdraw from WHO if the Arabs succeeded in excluding Israel. It already has done so under very similar circumstances, from the International Labor Organization.

It is difficult to comprehend what is to be gained from the politics of exclusion, other than the scoring of a few questionable propaganda points. There is little point in discussing the future of South-West Africa without the participation of South Africa, which has controlled the territory since 1918. And what is gained in debating conditions on the West Bank without the involvement of the occupying authority, Israel?

### Business District 'Extensively Damaged'

### Probe Set At Site Of 300,000-Gallon LP Gas Blast

JAY, Fla. (UPI) — Santa Rosa County deputies have sealed off the Empire Gas Co. grounds where two tanks full of 300,000 gallons of LP gas exploded Thursday morning, and the county fire marshal will probe the ruins today seeking a cause.

Deputies said a tank truck had just connected its fillup

hose Thursday morning when gas began to leak. The hiss of the escaping gas gave five men a chance to flee before a stray spark triggered the explosion that leveled the gas company's small office building, the explosions spreading debris over a half-mile radius.

"There are a lot of blown out windows all around town," a

police spokeswoman reported. Fierce flames, fed by the fuel, raced through other buildings with police reporting "extensive damage to the business district" of the small Panhandle town, which is located near the Jay oil fields of northwest Florida.

"Thank God that's all there was. It could have been a whole

lot worse," said Santa Rosa County Sheriff's Lt. Ronald Boswell. The tank truck driver, Ernest Jordan of Flomaton, Ala., suffered a burned arm. Bob Hall of Molino, Fla., manager of the facility, employs Barbara Howell and Buddy Watson, both of Jay, and an unidentified customer, were

inside the building when they heard the sound of escaping gas and fled immediately, Boswell said.

Deputies said the first gas hose leak touched off a small explosion that in turn set fire to one storage tank, causing an explosion. Then a storage tank adjacent to that one exploded in turn.

Fearing the facility's third, 300,000-gallon tank of gas would explode, police evacuated occupants of homes and businesses nearest the site while local firemen, aided by fire fighting units from nearby oil fields, fought the blaze.

Authorities called in a U.S. Navy firefighting crew from Whiting Field, which poured chemical foam on the fire and

the gas company's remaining storage tank. Police reported the fire was under control shortly after 11 a.m., more than two hours after the first explosion. Fire fighters worked into the afternoon cooling down the debris and remaining storage tank. The evacuated residents were allowed to return home late Thursday afternoon.



### LANDSCAPING INSPECTION

Inspecting the latest progress on the landscaping project at Good Samaritan Home in Sanford are (from left) Mary Smith, Just Us president, and Sanford Kiwanis President Jack Weible, who are on the beautification project committee; Timothy Wilson, Good Samaritan Home president, and residents Will Jones and Della Smith. A sprinkler system has been installed as part of the project. Donations from the community total \$1,300 and \$1,100 is needed to reach goal. Donations may be sent to Good Samaritan Beautification Fund, 202 Forrest Drive, Sanford.

### 5 Firemen Hospitalized After Chemical Blast

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Five firemen remain hospitalized today from the effects of toxic chemicals at the Kenco Chemical and Manufacturing Corp. Thursday when a fire and explosion unleashed a cloud of Rld-A-Bug gas.

Duval County Fire Marshal Walter Butler said new damage estimates have been made, and "we haven't determined exactly how it started. It happened while they were on an

assembly line bottling a product." Officials said 39 persons, mostly firemen were treated and released at local hospitals. A reporter, cameraman and soundman from Jacksonville television station WTLV suffered burned skin when they stepped into a contaminated pool of water at the explosion site.

Jacksonville Fire Department Surgeon Jay Edelberg

said the police and firemen who breathed heavy doses of Dursaban 6 began to sweat profusely and salivate and tear excessively and lose control of their bladders. They were given an antidote of atropine, Dr. Edelberg said, and sent to area hospitals for observation "and they should be all right."

"If you get close enough to it (Dursaban 6), you can smell it and it's terrible," Edelberg said. "It can be absorbed

### Conviction Reversed

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Former Teamsters official Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano, convicted last year for killing a union rival, may be a free man by early next week.

His conviction was reversed Thursday by the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court. Provenzano's attorney, Gerald Shargel, said Thursday that he hoped to make a bail application for Provenzano by Monday and added that the labor leader could be out of jail by early next week.

Provenzano has been held at both the Attica and Dannemora prisons under federal protection, since the June 1978 conviction in Ulster County, Shargel said.

Meanwhile, prosecutors began preparations to appeal the reversal and said a new trial would be held if the appeal failed.

State law allows an exemption from the stamp tax if a borrower renews a bank loan and doesn't increase the size of his debt. Debtors sometimes renew loans because they can't pay the entire principal before the repayment deadline expires.

More often, however, people borrow more money while still owing on an old loan. If they sign a second note and make two loan payments at a time they must only pay taxes on the new loan.

Justice Alan Sundberg, writing for the majority, suggested that while existing laws seem contradictory they are constitutional and it's up to the legislature to change them.

The defense was forced to use a preemptory challenge to prevent Mrs. Thomas from being seated on the panel. Although Mrs. Thomas insisted she could remain impartial, the Appellate Division said she automatically should have been excluded from the jury.

"I'm ecstatic," Shargel said in a telephone interview from New York City. "When a challenge by reason is improperly denied, that is reversible error."

The Ulster County jury had found that Provenzano ordered the murder of union rival Anthony "Three Fingers" Castelle while the two were locked in a power struggle for control of the multi-million dollar Union City, N.J.

While Castelle's body was never found, police said the murder took place at his summer home in Kerhonkson. "I'm absolutely astounded,"

the reversal was granted on the ground that the trial judge, John Clyde of Albany County, improperly denied a defense challenge to a prospective juror.

The prospective juror, Mrs. Theresa Thomas, had been a campaign worker for Ulster County District Attorney Michael Kavanagh, who prosecuted the case.

### Top Court Upholds 3 Laws

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — In a series of decisions, the Supreme Court has upheld the validity of a shrimp law, a tax law and a banking law.

The justices, in rulings handed down Thursday, said the state can prohibit shrimp fishing in certain parts of the Florida's territorial limits except the citizens of Florida, he said.

In another opinion, the court said local governments cannot tax citizens for municipal-owned property that is left vacant.

The court also ruled 6-1 that if a person renews an old bank loan and at the same time borrows more money, he must pay taxes on the entire amount if he signs a second promissory note incorporating the old and new loan.

Justice Joseph Boyd in his dissenting opinion called the majority opinion, written by Chief Justice Arthur England, "ridiculous."

"Following the decision of the majority opinion, all citizens in the world could shrimp in the prohibited area lying outside the Florida's territorial limits except the citizens of Florida," he said.

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The Florida Constitution exempts publicly-owned land

from property taxes unless it is assessed to private citizens for private use. In this case, the tax appraiser argued the vacant land wasn't being used for "a public purpose" so the city should have to pay taxes.

"Neither the constitution nor common sense requires there be an active use of such property," Justice Ben Overton wrote for the court.

Overton said upholding the lower court would have "destroyed" the taxing system of local governments if applied statewide.

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### Dad Charged With Killing

MIAMI (UPI) — A father who said his 16-year-old son was the only bad one of his five children has been charged with killing the boy with a shotgun after the youth returned home four hours late.

Police said Robert K. Singleton arrived home shortly after 1 a.m. Thursday, shortly after 9 p.m. as his father had told him. He was shot in the side of the neck with a 12-gauge shotgun

loaded with birdshot and he turned to go to bed. Robert Singleton, his father, was charged with second-degree murder.

"He said it was the only bad one (child) he had, and he didn't know what to do with him," said Metro Homicide Detective Stephen McEvein. "The father said he kept telling the kid to come home at 9

or 10, but he usually came home at 3 or 4 a.m. If he came home at all," McEvein said. "He said the kid wouldn't go to school or do what he told him."

After the shooting, Singleton walked out into the street and reportedly told one neighbor he had to shoot his son because he broke into the house. He allegedly told another neighbor he had to shoot the youth during an argument.

### Beached Whale Dies

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Veterinarians discovered the pygmy sperm whale found beached north of Dunedin was carrying a dead fetus that may have killed her Thursday despite round-the-clock attempts to save her.

Dr. Bill Goldstein, resident veterinarian for the Marine Mammal Foundation, said the 18-foot-long whale also had pulmonary and respiratory abscesses and a urinary infection. An autopsy will reveal the cause of death, he said. "I'm awfully sorry — we all are," Goldstein said. Foundation workers walked

the 560-pound pygmy sperm whale continuously around a tank while she was supported by flotation devices to lessen any exertion. She was heavily dosed with antibiotics.

Goldstein was never optimistic about her surviving. He said he did not know any pygmy sperm whales that lived after being beached for any length of time. "The pygmy sperm whale has about a zero survival rate," Goldstein said. He had previously thought a "100 percent" survival rate was the reason the whale had beached off Caladesa Island, but a more

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# SPORTS

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## Jenkins, Ellis Pace Rangers Past Brewers, 7-1

By United Press International  
For more than two hours it appeared the game would never begin, but once it did Ferguson Jenkins and John Ellis hoped it would never end.

The 30-year-old reserve drove in six runs with a pair of homers and a two-run double to power the Texas Rangers to a 7-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers, and Ellis seemed to have the game won.

Ellis said when asked to recall when he had enjoyed a better day at bat. "After you play 10 years, sooner or later it's bound to happen."

A few moments after Milwaukee skies cleared, Ellis darkened Moose Haas' day by slapping a two-run homer off the Brewers' starter following a single by Al Oliver. Ellis wanted an encore in the sixth, so he followed another Oliver single with his fifth home run, driving in pinch-runner Bill Sample.

John Grubb singled in the ninth inning for the Rangers to extend his hitting streak to 20 games, the longest in the major leagues this season.

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### Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN

#### Jim Otto Still No. 00

NEW YORK (UPI)—The majority of ballplayers blow up like balloons after they're all finished playing. They get fat and sloppy and at such rare times as they find the energy to climb out of their easy chairs, you see them schlepping around with their bellies hanging over their belts.

Not with Jim Otto, though. Old Double O is one of those exceptions. He looks as if he's still trying to make the team.

Remember how he'd bend that huge 285-pound body of his over the ball at center with the Oakland Raiders and practically dare any opposing lineman to try and get by him? Well, it's four years now since he's retired and he's 40 pounds lighter than when he did.

"When I first went into professional football, a couple of the old-timers told me, 'Jimmy, when you retire, don't get fat and lose all your money.'"

One of the most popular players ever to perform in Oakland, the 41-year-old Otto is doing all right now, too, with a walnut farm in Yuba City, Calif., a couple of liquor stores in the Bay Area and two restaurants going up in Auburn and Grass City, Calif.

His old boss with the Raiders, Al Davis, loves him because of all the loyalty he had and still has for the organization. Jim Otto goes all the way back with the Raiders to when they were in the old American Football League and couldn't get out of their own way.

So when Davis, together with Billy and Chuck Sullivan of the New England Patriots, conceived the idea a few weeks ago of celebrating the AFL's 20th anniversary with an informal party in New York, Jim Otto was one of the first to be invited.

The get-together was held at the swank 21 Club Tuesday evening and Pete Rozelle, considered an adversary for years because he was commissioner of the enemy NFL, also was invited.

Looking at all the AFL people around him, Otto beamed and remarked, "As far as I'm concerned, the AFL was the greatest thing that ever happened to me. I was there from day one when Minnesota drafted me in 1959. They were in the AFL then but dropped out because they had an opportunity to get into the NFL."

But Otto never was cut. He retired of his own accord a decade and a half later after never missing a game in 15 seasons and playing in 307 contests.

Two games he recalls were back-to-back contests with San Diego in 1961. Otto did a great job neutralizing big Ernie Ladd and Earl Faison, two of the Chargers' defensive linemen, in the first encounter and when they asked him what he intended to do against Ladd again at a luncheon in Oakland before the second game, he said, "I knocked him on his ears last week and I'll knock him on his ears again this week."

A San Diego advance man was at the luncheon and he called the Chargers and told them what Otto had said. When the Chargers showed up for the game and started their calisthenics, instead of counting aloud, "one, two, three, four," they chanted, "Get Otto! Get Otto! Get Otto!"



### PAOLA HONORS YEAR'S STARS

Trophies were handed out Thursday in the Paola Little League, and taking home the hardware were, front row, left to right, Mark Hibbard (batting average), Joseph Murkey (RBI tie), Troy Turner (homer tie, RBI tie), Eric Dearborn (stolen bases), rear, James Hersey (homer tie) and Mike Whelchel (ERA).

### SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball Standings by United Press International

Transactions

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Dog Racing

Baseball Standings (continued)

### Sellers No-Hitter Keys Prosser Past Atlantic

Bruce Sellers hurled a no-hitter and drilled a pair of singles to lead Jack Prosser Ford to an 11-1 win over Atlantic Bank Thursday in the Sanford Little American League.

In other games, league champion Flagship Bank nipped American Produce Exchange (APEX) 9-8 while Seminole Petroleum upset second place George's 12-11.

Jack Prosser Ford scored four runs in the first and four in the third before Atlantic Bank scored its only run in the top of the third.

Williams also had two hits apiece for the winners. One of McCLOUD's hits was his 17th home run of the season.

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### Zinn Inks SCC Go!

Danny Zinn, captain of the Seaside golf team, has signed a scholarship to attend Seminole Community College next fall.

Zinn, most valuable golfer at Seminole the last two years, carries a handicap of four.

He is a member of the National Honor Society and posted mostly A's in high school, getting only three B's this year.

Joe Smith slammed a double and three singles and drove in three runs for Kiwanis. Alton Coleman had a double and two singles and drove in four runs.

Law, William Hyman, Baker and Bobby Hartman each had singles.

Greg Carter hit a two-run triple and a run-scoring single, and also collected RBIs fly, ground out and a sacrifice fly.

Both hits came after Moose slugger Tracy Walk had been issued intentional walks.

Walker and Murphy each hit doubles, while Terry Russi, Mike Rotundo, John McGowan and Tim Winkle added singles.

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### Evening Herald SANFORD, FLORIDA Friday, June 8, 1979

# Pleasure

YOUR COMPLETE ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE



Herald Photo. By Tom Netsel

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Boyd Pitt as Boyd O'Flame of 13th century Ireland engages in battle with John M. Smith (right) as Vladimir Takosh of 13th century Hungary. Kathy Beardsley as a 14th century merchant watches in the background.



Kathy Beardsley makes repairs with needle and thread while Deanna Durbin (background), a 15th century Englishwoman drinks from a goblet.

## History Is Alive For Anachronisms

Have you ever felt it might be more exciting to have lived in another time? Does getting away from the rat race have a certain appeal?

Most of us have felt that way from time to time, but few of us do anything about it. Still, there are some...

Leaving behind the mundane life, replete with gas shortages and its "little boxes" in the suburbs, they — for a little while — become noblemen from 13th Century Ireland and Hungary, a 14th Century merchant and his wife from Glasgow, or a warrior from ancient Japan.

They are members of the Society for Creative Anachronism, which started in California 13 years ago and has worked its way across the country. The society's more than 20,000 members form six kingdoms, with each kingdom divided into numerous subdivisions — baronies, shires and cantons.

Since an anachronism is something or someone that is out of place in order of time with its surroundings, it is quite normal to see a Roman senator hobnobbing with a merchant from the Renaissance at a 20th century picnic.

The local chapter of the SCA, numbering about 15 members, meets the first and

third Thursday of each month at the community room in the Fashion Square Mall, Orlando. Members select some period in history between the fall of Rome and the Renaissance that interests them. They then create characters that might have lived then, each person selects an occupation, clothing, weapons; the whole identity is created, even down to the patterns of speech.

Voila! History comes alive.

"History becomes a lot more fun when you get away from all the kings and dates," said Kathy Beardsley, who has created Elleana Ruelgia, a 14th Century merchant's wife from the seaport of Glasgow. "By learning how people lived, what they ate, how they cooked it, history becomes exciting."

Some members enjoy making weapons and armor, clothing, weaving and sewing, spinning, music and other aspects of daily life. And they like to share this knowledge with others.

State and regional meets are popular, since hundreds of history buffs get a chance to hold tournaments, fight duels, work with arts and crafts and enjoy "recreating the Middle Ages without the plagues but with flush toilets."

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# Folk Singer Goodman: An Engaging New Talent

By ROB PATTERSON  
If you want clear-cut evidence that folk music has survived the '70s, look no further than Steve Goodman. One of the consummate folk singers and songwriters of the decade, he is just about everything most current fads aren't — literate, humorous, and truly an engaging and sincere performer.

As with most folk craftsmen, Goodman has found mass success elusive. Arlo Guthrie had the hit with Goodman's classic train song, "City of New Orleans," while Goodman's own fine albums (which include guest spots by notables like Bob

Dylan and Maria Muldaur) have been woefully overlooked.

But Goodman's skill as a live performer has helped him win some fans — especially in recent months while working with Steve Martin as the hand-picked opener for his tours. Yet even his most ardent fans weren't ready for Goodman's latest tour and band — a virtual vaudevillian showcase for the humor and delight that is his forte.

"A few pieces fell together that may not have at another time," says Goodman, tired after storming New York's Bottom Line the night before, during which he

played two wonderfully-received sets. With such folks available as the rhythm section of Crackin' and ace hornman Jim Rothermel (of Fesse Colin Young fame), Goodman says, there were "just too many pieces of the puzzle falling together not to do it."

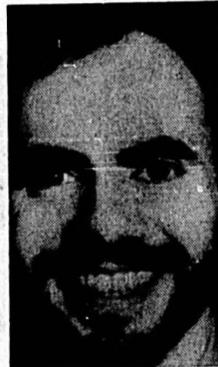
Those who see Goodman as a mere folk artist will get a few surprises from his show and new album, High and Outside. His new direction is eclectic, electric folk music — a hearty brew of the power of rock with the lyrical and melodic sensitivity of folk.

"The real challenge was whether songs like mine could come to this music, and the band seems to think so, so I'm not worrying," says Goodman. "All that stuff I was hearing in my head while I was playing solo — I get to hear a bunch of it now."

A good part of Goodman's unique perspective comes from growing up in Chicago, always a hotbed of folk music. "Chicago is a hub — everything passes through Chicago. Chicago's big industry has always been transportation — and just about everything comes through Chicago at one point or another."

With all those influences passing through, "Chicago is more of Tin Pan Alley than anyone realizes," explains Goodman, who was discovered in his hometown (along with his buddy John Prine) by Kris Kristofferson and Paul Anka in 1971.

"I was able to absorb all kinds of stuff, and as I became a musician, I also became an amateur musicologist. As I found out more about people like Blind



STEVE GOODMAN

Blake, Blind Willie McTell, and Big Bill Broonzy, I started hearing all kinds of other instruments being played in my music. I might hear small ensemble jazz from the '20s or '30s, even though I can't play. Slowly but surely I brought myself up to date with those sounds.

"Now I feel confident with sound and putting together records," says Goodman, who produced his new album as well as his friend Prine's last disc.

"Music is supposed to enervate the spirit — enlighten, entertain and charge you up. Beethoven knew this, Bach knew this, and I believe the best of the modern musicians know this."

And though his modesty may keep him from claiming to be one of the best, Goodman's music achieves that same effect. Folk music has come a long way (while in the shadows) in the past 10 years. With people like Goodman around, it should keep on as healthy as ever.

# GOGO GUIDE

If you're thinking of getting out of the house and are looking for something to do this weekend, here are a few suggestions:

## Time Out To Eat

**HERITAGE INN** — Entree Crepes and Quiche Lorraine our specialties. 305 S. Park Ave., Sanford.

**SANFORD INN** — Under conversion to HOLIDAY INN — Enjoy our complete dining facilities and your favorite cocktails in our lounge. I-4 & S.R. 46, Sanford.

**HOLIDAY INN-LAKE MONROE** — Featuring mouth-watering steaks and seafood. Your favorite drinks in our popular lounge. "Overlooking the St. Johns." Sanford.

**JUDY'S HOME STYLE HAMBURGERS** — Feed your family of 4 for \$4.44 with our Chicken Special. Hwy. 17-92, Sanford.

**Sweet Adelines, Inc., Sounds -of-Sunshine Chapter, Guest Night, Thursday, June 14, 8 p.m., St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Bear Lake Road, Forest City.** Barbershop harmony and refreshments. New members welcome. Call 645-4024.

**Beal Maltese Shell Museum** — One of the largest displays of shells in the world. Located on Holt Avenue at Rollins College, Winter Park, hours are 1-5 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents, children 6-12. Group rates available.

**Central Florida Zoological Park** — U. S. 17-92, one mile east of I-4 and 4 1/4 miles west of Sanford. Hours 9-5.

**General Sanford Museum Library, 520 E. First St.** Open Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, 2-5 p.m. only.

"Fiber Works" exhibit on display at Pine Castle Center of the Arts, June 1-27, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Includes weaving and fiber sculpture. Opening reception, June 1, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at center at 5903 Randolph St., Orlando.

**Belles & Beaus of Orlando dance, 9 p.m. to midnight, Winter Park Civic Center, 2001 Mizell Ave., Winter Park.** June 23. For singles over 18 (including widowed and divorced). Music by Hi Tones.

**Central Florida Civic Theatre presents the musical "Gypsy" July 13-15, 20-21, 27-29, 8:15 p.m.; July 22, 2:30 p.m.** Edyth Bush Theatre, Loch Haven Park, Orlando. For reservations call 305-896-7365.

**Irish American Club of Central Florida Annual Picnic, Sunday, June 10, Lake Mills Park, Chuluota.** Call 323-1212.

**The Singing Boys of Orlando present their 11th annual concert, Saturday, June 16, at Edyth Bush Theatre in Loch Haven Park, Orlando.** Also appearing, the Singing Girls of Orlando. Matinee and evening performance tickets available all ticket agencies. Special rates students and senior citizens.

**Florida State High School Rodeo Finals, June 15-17 in the Silver Spurs Arena, Kissimmee.**

**Annual Boat-A-Cade, June 16-24.** 9-day cruise beginning at River Ranch Acres and progressing to Sanford via Kissimmee River, Intracoastal Waterway and St. Johns River. For details call 305-847-5000, Kissimmee.

**Silver Spurs Rodeo, July 2-4, Silver Spurs Arena, Kissimmee.**

**Loch Haven Art Center 23rd Members' Annual Juried Exhibition, May 26-July 4, 2416 N. Mills Ave., Orlando.** 51 local artists vie for \$1500 in cash prizes.

# TELEVISION

June 8 thru 14

- ② (NBC) Daytona Beach
- ⑥ (CBS) Orlando
- ⑫ (NBC) Jacksonville
- ④ (CBS) Jacksonville
- ⑨ (ABC) Orlando
- ⑳ (PBS) Orlando

## Sports On The Air

### SATURDAY

JUNE 9, 1979

#### AFTERNOON

- 1:30 ⑨ WRESTLING
- 2:00 ② ⑫ PRE-GAME SHOW
- 2:15 ② ⑫ BASEBALL Regional coverage of New York Yankees at Kansas City Royals; Los Angeles Dodgers at Chicago Cubs.
- 3:00 ④ NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS Coverage of the NCAA championship tournaments in volleyball from Los Angeles; track and field from Champagne, Illinois; and gymnastics from Baton Rouge, La.
- 4:00 ④ ⑥ GOLF "Atlanta Classic" Live coverage of third-round play in this \$250,000 PGA tour event from Atlanta Country Club in Marietta, Georgia.
- 5:00 ② ⑫ GOLF "LPGA Championship" Live coverage of the semi-final round of this event from the Jack Nicklaus Golf Center at Kings Island, Ohio.

### SUNDAY

JUNE 10, 1979

#### AFTERNOON

- 1:30 ② RACERS
- 2:00 ② VOLLEYBALL Taped coverage of a pre-Olympic match between the Soviet Union and the United States from Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut.
- 2:30 ② ⑫ GOLF "LPGA Championship" Live coverage of the final round of this event from the Jack Nicklaus Golf Center at Kings Island, Ohio.
- ④ ⑥ WORLD INVITATIONAL RACQUETS CHAMPIONSHIP John McEnroe, Marty Hogan, Sharif Kahn, Dan Seemiller and Chris Kinard compete in five racquet events for the world championship.
- ④ ⑥ SPORTS SPECTACULAR Live coverage of the 111th running of the Belmont.

### MONDAY

JUNE 11, 1979

#### EVENING

- 8:00 ② BASEBALL

### WEDNESDAY

JUNE 13, 1979

#### AFTERNOON

- 1:00 ② TENNIS "French Open Championships" Coverage of the finals of the second richest event on the men's Grand Prix tour.

### THURSDAY

JUNE 14, 1979

#### EVENING

- 11:30 ② U.S. OPEN Highlights of first-round play in this prestigious golf tournament from the Inverness Club in Toledo, Ohio.

## Specials Of The Week

### SATURDAY

JUNE 9, 1979

#### AFTERNOON

- 1:30 ② DEFUSING CANCER'S TIME BOMB The development of the most well-known short-term screening test for chemical carcinogens is documented.

#### EVENING

- 8:00 ② SOMETHING SPECIAL Clifton Davis and Nancy Wilson join a host of talented Central Florida personalities in a three-hour fund raising special for the United Negro College Fund. This special is hosted by John E. Evans, Joy Bryon, Rebecca Randall and Len Jones.

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- 8:00 ② CELEBRATION OF STRAUSS Willi Boskovsky conducts the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra in the music of the Strauss family.
- 12:40 ② SUNSHINE SPECIAL "San Diego"

### TUESDAY

JUNE 12, 1979

#### EVENING

- 8:00 ② TIMBROMANIA A look at stamp collecting, one of the country's most popular hobbies with an estimated 20 million collectors in this country, is presented.

- 8:30 ② THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS This portrait of a multifaceted and fascinating institution features the Librarian of Congress, Dr. Daniel Boorstin, along with Dr. Henry Kissinger, the Julliard String Quartet, and

Senators Barry Goldwater, Edward Kennedy and Daniel P. Moynihan.

- 10:00 ② SOMETHING SPECIAL WITH VIC DAMONE

### WEDNESDAY

JUNE 13, 1979

#### EVENING

- 10:00 ② THE SPIRIT OF PUNXSUTAWNEY The reporters for the local newspaper in Punxsutawney, Pa. reflect the values of rural communities. (R)

### THURSDAY

JUNE 14, 1979

#### EVENING

- 8:00 ② NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Wild River" An adventurous trip down the Salmon River is taken in rafts and kayaks.

- 10:00 ② ⑫ THE INNOCENT AND THE DAMNED Tom Keating takes a job with another law firm and begins the long process of freeing Lee Bishop from Death Row. (Part 3 of 5) (R)

# 'Mary Ellen:' Very Contemporary

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Playing a kid on "The Waltons" series is like living in a goldfish bowl with plenty of detergent for the wholesome viewing audience.

One of those kids who has grown up in the public eye is Judy Norton-Taylor who plays Ma and Pa Walton's eldest daughter, Mary Ellen. Since age 13 Judy has lived a double life. On the air she has been a pillar of decorum, a plain country girl who marries a doctor, has a baby and is widowed when her husband is killed during the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Off the air, Judy is very much a contemporary child of her times.

She left home at 16 to live with a man whom she married two years later. The marriage ended in divorce after a couple of years — a series of events that would shock the Waltons right off their mountain.

Today Judy is 25 and living with a Los Angeles deputy sheriff in her San Fernando Valley home.

"I let my boyfriend live with me because I'm a nice person," Judy said, smiling. "It's also nice to have a live-in bodyguard, especially in light of some of the weird things that have been happening to me."

"Last September I had an extortion threat. Some guy telephoned and threatened to bomb my car if I didn't pay him \$20,000. He called back the next night and arranged a meeting. The police captured two men.

"My boyfriend keeps guns in the house now and I've learned to fire all of them for self-protection."

Judy is conscious of her public image as Mary Ellen and tries to keep a low profile. She is a bit weary of her role in the show but has no plans to quit as did Richard Thomas (John-Boy).

"It's not an easy matter to grow up in the public eye," Judy said. "It's tough enough handling the teen years in private without all the pressures of work and long hours on the set."

"I always resented having a guardian and the restrictions of going to school at the studio. They treat kid actors more like an object than persons."

"Also you have to be careful not to offend anyone in a family show like ours. Personal scandals are something to be avoided. But I'm not the kind of person who would get involved in trouble anyhow."

"The gossips linked me with all the male members of



JUDY NORTON-TAYLOR

the cast, but we've never been anything but good friends. I was especially fond of Richard and hated to see him leave the series."

If Judy is discontented with "The Waltons," why doesn't she pack up and head for bigger and better acting assignments?

She's thought about leaving, as did Michael Learned who plays Olivia Walton. After announcing her departure last year, Learned agreed last month to appear in 10 episodes next season.

"I stay with the show for the security of having a

**'They treat kid actors more like objects than persons'**

steady job," Judy said. "It's nice not to have to worry about unemployment."

"But that doesn't mean I'm earning a fortune. People expect TV stars to be millionaires. I'm far from it. I signed the contract when I was 13, and you really don't know what you're doing at that age."

"I find it tedious playing the same character day in and day out. The dialogue and situations tend to become repetitive. You fall into a pattern instead of being creative."

"I'm tired of playing respectable Mary Ellen. It

would be fun to do something else for a change. But our schedule is so difficult it's hard to work in other projects during hiatus."

"In the eight years of the series I've done only one other show, 'Valentine,' a movie of the week with Mary Martin and Jack Albertson. I play a pregnant girl hitchhiker. It will be on the air next fall."

"I try different attitudes and approaches in 'The Waltons.' Sometimes the director goes along and sometimes he doesn't. There's never enough time, doing an hour show in 6-1/2 days, but you keep trying."

"They dyed my hair red when I did the TV movie, 'The Homecoming,' which was the pilot for 'The Waltons' almost nine years ago. I still had my baby fat and I was only 5-foot-1. Now I'm 5-foot-5 and my hair is its natural color."

"Mary Ellen has to be played somewhat undramatically because she is patterned after a real person, Marion Hamner, the sister of the show's originator, Earl Hamner. I met her once and she gave me a beautiful gold locket."

"One of the reasons I stay with the series is that audiences have a tendency to resent people who leave a show. Viewers take it personally."

"Then, if you don't work a lot, they let you know you'd have been better off to stay with a sure thing. They sort of want you to fail for leaving them for something else."

"I plan to stay with 'The Waltons' for now and see what happens later."

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- EVENING**
- 6:00  
 ① ② ③ ④ NEWS  
 ⑤ STUDIO SEE Visits an apprentice zoo keeper, an all-girl soccer team, a disc jockey and Dizzy Gillespie. (R)
- 6:30  
 ① ② NBC NEWS  
 ③ CBS NEWS  
 ④ ABC NEWS  
 ⑤ VILLA ALEGRE
- 7:00  
 ① TIC TAC DOUGH  
 ② MARY TYLER MOORE Mary gets trapped into telling Bess the facts of life.
- ③ THE CROSS-WITS  
 ④ JOKER'S WILD  
 ⑤ MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 7:30  
 ① LIARS CLUB  
 ② IT CAN'T HAPPEN TO ME A teen-age girl allows herself to be led into the dark realm of alcoholism.
- ③ THE MUPPETS Guest: Gilda Radner.  
 ④ FAMILY FEUD  
 ⑤ CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Skits: "The Family," "The Old Gunfighter."  
 ⑥ DICK CAVETT Guests: William Masters and Virginia Johnson. (Part 1 of 2)
- 8:00  
 ① ② DIFFERENT STROKES The move from Harlem to Mr. Drummond's luxurious penthouse creates unforeseen problems for brothers Willis and Arnold. (R)  
 ③ INCREDIBLE HULK David Banner seeks out a horse trainer with a remarkable calming vitamin formula that he hopes might help the Hulk. (R)  
 ④ OPERATION PETTICOAT Lt. Bender launches a search for a virtuoso crewman to enter in a big-time talent contest.  
 ⑤ WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- 8:30  
 ① ② HELLO, LARRY Larry learns that a boy kissed Ruthie and decides to have a man-to-man talk with the young fellow. (R)  
 ③ WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

wized old prospector, abandoned by his partners, sets up a prosperous way station and plots revenge. (1 1/2 Hrs.)

② SOAP Chester comes home to recover from brain surgery, and Burt learns about Mary and her professor and seeks solace from his secretary. (R)

12:00  
 ① MOVIE "Fail Safe" (B/W) (1964) Henry Fonda, Dan O'Herlihy. A SAC plane flies through a "fail-safe" zone, putting New York in danger of being bombed. (2 Hrs.)

12:05  
 ② BARETTA Baretta helps a 12-year-old girl track down her paroled father before he can take part in a jewel theft. (R)

## Jolson Classic Remade

By KENNETH R. CLARK  
 United Press International  
 'MAMMY!': Neil Diamond is about to make his movie debut — in black-face. Lord Delfont, chief executive of London's EMI Music Companies, says he's signed Diamond for a remake of the Al Jolson classic, "The Jazz Singer" — the world's first full-length "talkie." But Diamond won't be doing "Swanee" or any of the old Jolson numbers. He's writing a new score for the film which will be shot on a \$10 million budget this fall in California under the eye of Sidney J. Furie, who directed Diana Ross for her Billie Holiday role in "Lady Sings the Blues." Says Diamond, "The part is a natural for me."

PAPA ANTIQUUS; Ever since Pope John Paul II arrived in the land of his birth, the faithful have been serenading him with "Sto Lat" — which means "May You Live 100 Years." Tuesday, he gave the matter some thought. Quipped he, to a crowd in Czestochowa, Poland, "You keep singing 'Sto Lat' so often that I wonder what would happen if it came true — what would you do with such an old pope?" The crowd responded with yet another rousing round of "Sto Lat" and the pontiff doubled up with laughter.

HIGH CALIBER COMPANY: John F. Kennedy Jr. adds his name Wednesday to an illustrious list of graduates from Andover Academy in Massachusetts. The 18-year-old son of the late president will be one of 360 students in this year's graduating class at the 261-year-old prep school. He heads next year for Lehigh University. Past Andover grads include Oliver Wendell Holmes, Samuel Morse, Jack Lemmon, Dr. Benjamin Spock, GOP presidential candidate George Bush and A. Bartlett Giamatti.

- MORNING**
- 5:30  
 ① SUMMER SEMESTER
- 6:00  
 ① CRACKERBARREL  
 ② THE LAW AND YOU  
 ③ HOT DOG
- 6:25  
 ③ FRIENDS
- 6:30  
 ① ② COUNTRY GARDEN  
 ④ FARM AND HOME  
 ⑤ SPECTRUM  
 ⑥ HOT FUDGE
- 7:00  
 ① PROFILES IN EDUCATION  
 ② BLACK AWARENESS  
 ③ BEVERLY HILLBILLIES  
 ④ BATTLE OF THE PLANETS
- 7:30  
 ① ② BAY CITY ROLLERS  
 ③ ARTHUR AND COMPANY  
 ④ 30 MINUTES  
 ⑤ ANIMALS ANIMALS ANIMALS "The Beaver" (R)
- 8:00  
 ① ② ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS  
 ③ POPEYE  
 ④ FANGFACE  
 ⑤ ERICA / MAKING THINGS WORK
- 8:30  
 ① ② FANTASTIC FOUR  
 ③ SCOOBY'S ALL-STARS  
 ④ CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT "Banking, Bread, Pesticides"
- 9:00  
 ① ② GODZILLA SUPER 90  
 ③ BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER  
 ④ CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Peppers and eggplants are conditioned to cool spring weather in the cold frame, preparing them for open field conditions. (R)
- 9:30  
 ① LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
- 10:00  
 ② SUPERFRIENDS  
 ③ MOVIE "Room At The Top" (B/W) (1959) Laurence Harvey, Simone Signoret. A young man plans to advance himself in a new town by romancing the daughter of a wealthy industrialist. (2 Hrs.)
- 10:30  
 ① ② DAFFY DUCK  
 ③ TARZAN / SUPER SEVEN
- 11:00  
 ① ② FRED AND BARNEY  
 ③ THE JETSONS  
 ④ OUR GANG COMEDIES

**AFTERNOON**

12:00  
 ① ② BUFORD AND THE GALLOPING GHOST  
 ③ MOVIE "How Sweet It Is!" (C) (1968) Debbie Reynolds, James Garner. A boy follows his girlfriend to Europe and his parents follow him. (2 Hrs.)

④ SPACE ACADEMY  
 ⑤ PINK PANTHER  
 ⑥ MEDIX

12:30  
 ① OUTLOOK  
 ② FAT ALBERT  
 ③ AMERICAN BANDSTAND  
 ④ KIDSWORLD  
 ⑤ CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

1:00  
 ① SOUL TRAIN  
 ② STAR TREK Mr. Spock blows his cool and almost gets Capt. Kirk killed when an overwhelming mating urge takes possession of him.  
 ③ WRESTLING  
 ④ HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH "Where Does Health Begin?"

**EVENING**

6:00  
 ① NEWS  
 ② MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Lillie: Fifty Cents A Dance" Lillie's dauntless nature carries her on after the death of King Edward; she retires to the south of France to live out her later years. (R)

6:30  
 ① ② NEWS  
 ③ CBS NEWS

7:00  
 ① THE GONG SHOW  
 ② BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER  
 ③ HEE HAW Guests: Jim Stafford, Sonny James, Jana Jae.

- MORNING**
- 6:00  
 ① A BETTER WAY  
 ② THIS IS THE LIFE
- 6:30  
 ① CHURCH SERVICE  
 ② MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE  
 ③ AGRICULTURE U.S.A.  
 ④ AFTER HOURS
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 ① MOVIE "The Pride Of The Yankees" (B/W) (1942) Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright. Baseball star Lou Gehrig overcomes the odds to become a legend in the game. (2 1/2 Hrs.)

② ISSUES AND ANSWERS  
 ③ INTERCOM  
 ④ CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT "Retirement Planning, Water Filter Systems, Batter-

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 ① ② MEET THE PRESS  
 ③ BLACK AWARENESS  
 ④ DIRECTIONS  
 ⑤ FLORIDA REPORT

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 ① ② ALICE Alice tries the near-impossible task of getting Flo's mind off men long enough for her to study for her night school diploma. (R)  
 ③ ABC MOVIE "The Odessa File" (1974) Jon Voight, Maximilian Schell. A young reporter risks his life to uncover a secret document which could stop the plans of Nazi war criminals to launch World War III.  
 ④ MASTERPIECE THEATRE "I, Claudius: A Touch Of Murder" While writing his memoirs, the aging Emperor of Rome, Claudius, recalls his grandfather and Livia, his beautiful but wicked grandmother. (R) (Note: Masterpiece Theatre may be interrupted by pledge breaks.)

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 ① ② JUST FRIENDS For the first time since her divorce, Susan meets a man that she would like to be more than "just friends" with.

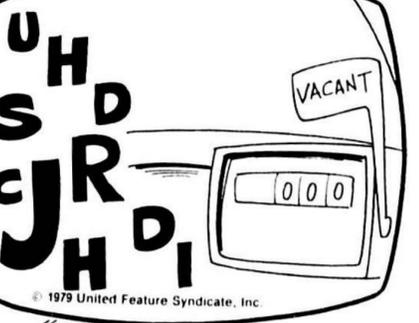
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 ① ② ALICE Alice tries the near-impossible task of getting Flo's mind off men long enough for her to study for her night school diploma. (R)  
 ③ ABC MOVIE "The Odessa File" (1974) Jon Voight, Maximilian Schell. A young reporter risks his life to uncover a secret document which could stop the plans of Nazi war criminals to launch World War III.  
 ④ MASTERPIECE THEATRE "I, Claudius: A Touch Of Murder" While writing his memoirs, the aging Emperor of Rome, Claudius, recalls his grandfather and Livia, his beautiful but wicked grandmother. (R) (Note: Masterpiece Theatre may be interrupted by pledge breaks.)
- 9:30  
 ① ② JUST FRIENDS For the first time since her divorce, Susan meets a man that she would like to be more than "just friends" with.
- 10:00  
 ① CONSUMER BUYLINE  
 ② MARY TYLER MOORE Guest: Paul Williams.

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- A drop of water is like the sun going slowly down. Cam Mayhen
- Glasses are like shallow water. Larry W.
- Crying is like a volcano erupting. Wiping rain off a car is like strumming a guitar. Jackie Sheehan
- White is the wind flashing across the sky, fingers running through someone's hair. Sherri Spencer
- When a volcano erupts, it looks like thousand roses falling from the sky. Sally Ross
- A volcano is a mountain where every now and then a cook sets something on fire. Dawn Handley

## Poets

These poems are by elementary schoolers from Seminole County. They resulted from the Florida Poetry in the Schools program. These pupils are generally provided with a theme, but are not told what they should write.

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# B Movie Producer Gaining Respect

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Art" was a four-letter word at American International Pictures which produced 500 lowbudget films in 25 years and now finds itself honored with a retrospective by New York's Museum of Modern Art.

AIP board chairman Samuel Z. Arkoff, founder of the company, says, "I suppose time can dignify anything."

Arkoff is a delightfully humorous man who gave the world such epics as "How To Stuff A Wild Bikini," "I Was a Teen-Age Werewolf" and "Beach Blanket Bingo."

Arkoff is a brilliant businessman and former lawyer who built AIP by following contemporary youth trends for a quarter-century and by inventing a special kind of double bill.

Pre-Arkoff, theater owners booked an "A" picture and a "B" (low budget) film on the same bill. They were usually of

different genres — say, a comedy and an adventure drama — to lure moviegoers of different tastes to the theater.

Inevitably, producers of "A" films (i.e. major studios) took the lion's share of box-office receipts. Arkoff revolutionized the business by convincing exhibitors to book two AIP films of the same type be they horror, sci-fi, motorcycle epics or beach bonanzas.

AIP's double dip eliminated "B" films per se in what Arkoff describes as "combination bookings." More importantly, AIP picked up all the producer's marbles at the turnstiles.

Arkoff, 60, has a sense of humor about movies and the people who make them. He laughs off accusations that he is the last of the movie moguls.

"I'm not sure I like this new respectability," he said. "I'm inclined to be a negative character. I

automatically say 'no' when somebody says 'yes,' perhaps because I was a debater in high school and college.

"Becoming a member of the movie establishment is a mixed blessing. Nothing is more irritating to me than the pomposity of artistic motivations unless it is the lofty ideals espoused by moviemakers.

"Most pictures turn out the way they do for practical considerations. It's people trying to make a living by telling stories. Movies are by nature an entertainment business but they are also fundamentally a carnival."

Arkoff has dealt with all the con men and fast buck artists in Hollywood. He's been ripped off by a few. He's gotten the best of most. But he treasures the phonies more than the straight arrows.

"They are what's kept me going in this harrowing game," he said, grinning. "There's something about rogues and scoundrels that keeps me amused and interested. They offset the pious and the pompous."

Arkoff launched AIP with the late James Nicholson in 1954 on a \$3,000 loan. They opened shop with director Roger Corman's \$66,000 quickie "The Fast and The Furious."

The partners discovered that an arresting title and advertising poster were more essential to economic viability than scripts.

"Jim would get the title first then conceive the ad," Arkoff said. "We didn't have name directors or actors so we had to go with the title. Then Lou Rusoff, my brother-in-law, wrote scripts (40 in all) with the specialized knowledge that we had only about \$100,000 to spend.

"We'd allocate so much money for our program of pictures per year. One year we ran short and had only \$30,000 left for "The Beast With A Million Eyes." Corman brought it in on budget with non-union help on location in Palm Springs. The unions chased him all over the desert trying to close us down.

"We had no money for special effects. I think they used a tea kettle punctured with hundreds of holes for the beast which was obscured by steam."

Many of today's superstars got their start with AIP, including Robert DeNiro, Jack Nicholson — who made a dozen films for Arkoff — Charles Bronson, Michael Landon, Dennis Hopper, Woody Allen, Peter Fonda and Tom Laughlin.

Arkoff has no special favorite among AIP films but he does take pride in his

company's landmark, trend-setting pictures.

"The Day The World Ended," began a series of horromystery films. "Beach Party" led to a dozen other "beach" films. "Wild Angels" opened up the world of motorcycle films. "The Fall of the House of Usher" was the first of AIP's

Edgar Allen Poe thrillers. AIP's latest picture, "Love At First Bite," promises to be the most successful financially. But then it is a multi-million dollar production.

Moviemaking has changed drastically in the past 25 years, especially the cost of making them. But Arkoff says there's nothing to prevent another AIP from happening.

"We came in when TV had the studios scared and there was a shortage of inexpensive films," he concluded. "Times are tougher now and costs greater, but some smart young men will find a different way to do it."



**OLD WEST COMEDY**  
Jack Black (John Myhers, left) gives a piece of his mind to his nephew Billy (Robert Peirce) who, with a partner, bumbles through the Old West dispensing justice, in "The Dooley Brothers," comedy adventure to be broadcast TUESDAY 8-8:30 p.m., on the CBS Television Network.

## WEDNESDAY June 13

- EVENING**
- 6:00  
 ① ② ③ ④ ⑤ NEWS  
 ⑥ STUDIO SEE Explores wind-surfing, visits a beekeeper, artist Ben Stahl and a young horse trainer. (R)
- 6:30  
 ⑦ NBC NEWS  
 ⑧ CBS NEWS  
 ⑨ ABC NEWS  
 ⑩ VILLA ALEGRE (R)
- 7:00  
 ⑪ TIC TAC DOUGH  
 ⑫ MARY TYLER MOORE Mary enrolls in a night school journalism class and begins dating the instructor.  
 ⑬ THE CROSS-WITS  
 ⑭ JOKER'S WILD  
 ⑮ MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 7:30  
 ⑯ LIARS CLUB  
 ⑰ FAMILY FEUD  
 ⑱ DANCE FEVER  
 ⑲ \$1.99 BEAUTY SHOW  
 ⑳ CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guests: Tim Conway, The Pointer Sisters.  
 ㉑ DICK CAVETT Guest: Bernard Knox. (Part 2 of 2)
- 8:00  
 ㉒ LAUGH-IN A madcap repertory company with members including Robin Williams and Bill Rafferty present satiric and topical humor in the second edition of this series. (R)  
 ㉓ THE JEFFERSONS George's attempts to make points with a local banker are frustrated by Allan's designs on the banker's daughter. (R)  
 ㉔ BIG VALLEY Senator Jud

- Robson visits the Barkley ranch, but fears that he may be the target of an assassination attempt.
- ⑫ EIGHT IS ENOUGH When Tom turns over a new leaf in leniency, the Bradford children quickly become disenchanted with their newfound freedom. (Part 2 of 2) (R)
- ⑬ THE LONG SEARCH "330 Million Gods" Ronald Eyre travels to Benares and Bhith Bhagwanpur, India, to examine the complexity and unity of Hinduism. (R)
- 8:30  
 ⑭ GOOD TIMES Florida takes on the medical profession when she learns the only doctor in the neighborhood is planning on moving the practice to a more lucrative area.
- 9:00  
 ⑮ MOVIE "Zuma Beach" (1978) Suzanne Somers, Mark Wheeler. A once-popular singer who goes to the beach to forget about her faltering career becomes involved in the problems of a group of teenagers. (R)  
 ⑯ MOVIE "Paper Moon" (1973) Ryan O'Neal, Tatum O'Neal. A small-time con artist and a not so innocent nine-year-old join forces to blik people out of money during the Depression. (R)  
 ㉑ CHARLIE'S ANGELS A smooth-talking embezzler tricks Kelly's best friend into setting Kelly up to be murdered. (R)  
 ㉒ MOVIE "The Paper Chase" (C) (1974) Timothy

Bottoms, Lindsay Wagner. A young law student attempts to impress a tyrannical professor while unwittingly falling in love with his daughter. (2 Hrs.)

⑫ GREAT PERFORMANCES "Brahms' Lieder Recital" Mezzo-soprano Christa Ludwig is accompanied by Leonard Bernstein on piano for a performance of Brahms' "Lieder" from the Tel Aviv Museum.

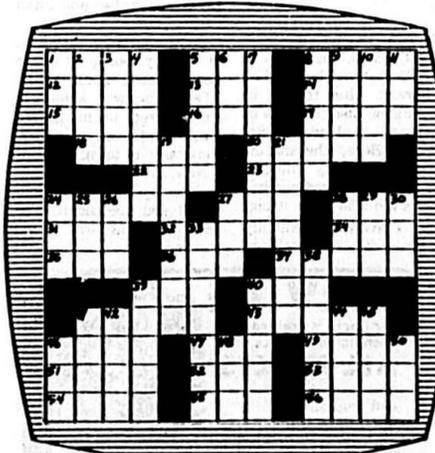
10:00  
 ⑬ VEGAS Dan takes on the mob and a "retired" crime boss in his search for a large quantity of cocaine. (R)  
 ⑭ THE SPIRIT OF PUNXSUTAWNEY The reporters for the local newspaper in Punxsutawney, Pa. reflect the values of rural communities. (R)

11:00  
 ⑮ ⑯ ⑰ ⑱ NEWS  
 ㉑ DICK CAVETT

11:30  
 ㉒ TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Buddy Rich, birdcallers.  
 ㉓ THE NEWLYWED GAME  
 ㉔ SWITCH The syndicate suspects Pete and Mac of ripping them off for a million dollars and gives them 24 hours to come up with the money.  
 ㉕ POLICE WOMAN A young policeman is framed by his girlfriend's father for selling narcotics.

12:00  
 ㉖ BIG VALLEY Jim North, a friend of Heath's, is about to meet a girl to whom he has written to, but never seen.

12:37  
 ㉗ MANNIX Mannix is hired to locate a missing scientist and pay him a million dollars for a chemical discovery.



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# 'Prequel' Doesn't Match The Original

**NEW RELEASE**  
**BUTCH AND SUNDANCE: THE EARLY DAYS** (PG) — William Katt, Tom Berenger. Western. This supposedly shows how Butch and Sundance were as young men, how they got together and began their nefarious partnership. The two young actors look as though they could have grown into Redford and Newman, but otherwise this "prequel" is unlike the big hit film. Richard Lester, who used to direct with a splash, does this with a plod. **GRADE: C-plus.**

## THURSDAY June 14

- EVENING**
- 6:00  
 ① ② ③ ④ ⑤ NEWS  
 ⑥ STUDIO SEE Visits a kids' rodeo, a girl who trains dolphins and mural artist Blue Sky. (R)
- 6:30  
 ⑦ NBC NEWS  
 ⑧ CBS NEWS  
 ⑨ ABC NEWS
- 7:00  
 ⑩ TIC TAC DOUGH  
 ⑪ MARY TYLER MOORE Rhoda's mother tries to be pals with her daughter.  
 ⑫ THE CROSS-WITS  
 ⑬ JOKER'S WILD  
 ⑭ MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 7:30  
 ⑮ LIARS CLUB  
 ⑯ HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
 ⑰ MATCH GAME  
 ⑱ \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE  
 ㉑ CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Skits: "The Family," "The Wishing Well."  
 ㉒ DICK CAVETT Guest: Glenda Jackson. (Part 1 of 2)
- 8:00  
 ㉓ NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Wild River" An adventurous trip down the Salmon River is taken in rafts and kayaks.  
 ㉔ THE WALTONS Jim-Bob falls for a pretty Catholic girl who is staying at Walton's Mountain while trying to decide whether or not to join a convent. (R)  
 ㉕ MORK & MINDY Mindy goes into a deep depression when Mork tells her that he has been ordered to leave earth. (R)  
 ㉖ HIZZONNER Mayor Cooper is upset when his daughter falls for a snobbish bachelor until he learns who the man's grandfather is.  
 ㉗ ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL "Horse Sense" The difficulties in beginning a career as a veterinarian are examined.
- 8:30  
 ㉘ ANGIE Angie and Brad decide to settle all the family fights over where to hold their wedding reception by eloping. (R)  
 ㉙ COMEDY THEATER "Mother And Me, M.D." A young doctor is assigned to work in the same hospital and on the same floor as her mother, the head nurse.
- 9:00  
 ㉚ QUINCY Quincy tries to clear a veteran police officer of charges that he killed a drug-crazed teen-ager. (R)  
 ㉛ HAWAII FIVE-O McGarrett suspects the assassination attempt made on an evangelist's life was done for publicity purposes. (R)  
 ㉜ BARNEY MILLER The prime suspect in a rash of burglaries turns out to be a three-year-old corpse. (R)  
 ㉝ VIEWS OF ASIA "Malay-

**GENERAL RELEASE**  
**WINTER KILLS** (R) — Jeff Bridges, John Huston, Anthony Perkins. Thriller. Based on the Richard Condon novel, this is an overlong and overblown story of a presidential assassination which is remarkably like the Kennedy assassination. It is also a story of a powerful family. Some effective and chilling sequences, but others are almost surrealistic and ludicrous. **GRADE: C-plus.**

**HANOVER STREET** (PG) — Harrison Ford, Lesley-Anne Down, Christopher Plummer. Romance. This is for everybody who's been saying, "Why don't they make pictures like they used to?" Except for one brief nude scene, this could have been made in the '40s. It's World War II again, England, American aviators and English girls, honor and nobility, a little adventure, a lot of balderdash. **GRADE: C.**

**PRISONER OF ZENDA, THE** (PG) — Peter Sellers, Lynne Frederick, Elke Sommer. Comedy. This idea, on paper, sounded sure-fire: Sellers in a triple role in the

oldie about the shnook who doubles for the monarch. But even a sure-fire needs a match, and this one never lights up. It all seems strained, more so-so than ho-ho. **GRADE: C-plus.**

**LOVE AT FIRST BITE** (PG) — George Hamilton, Susan Saint James, Arie Johnson. Comedy. You'll hate yourself in the morning, but you'll laugh while you're watching this spoof of the Dracula story. This time, Drack

**MANHATTAN** (R) — Woody Allen, Diane Keaton, Michael Murphy, Mariel Hemingway. Romantic comedy. Allen is back in his personal groove — writing, directing, starring — and back in the area where he functions most wittily. That's the man-woman, husband-wife, boyfriend-girlfriend continuing war. This is done in black and white, and it's beautiful, funny and crisp. Only flaw: a little familiar. **GRADE: B-plus.**

(Film grading: A — superb; B — good; C — average; D — poor; F — awful)

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## Dad Angry Over 'Inaction' In Son's Shooting

By GEOFFREY POUNDS  
 Herald Staff Writer

A .22 caliber bullet today rests in the neck of a 17-year-old Sanford youth and he, his father, and two friends can't understand why the man they believe is responsible has not been arrested or charged with any crime.

If something isn't done soon, the youth's father said he will go to the governor's office. Daniel Fredrick Christensen of 1718 Magnolia Ave. has been carrying the slug in his neck since he was shot Tuesday

afternoon. He said doctors at Seminole Memorial Hospital advised him it would be safer to leave the bullet in his body than to remove it immediately.

According to Christensen, he and two friends were returning from Rock Falls at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. He said he was riding in the rear seat of his friend's Volkswagen as it traveled east on state Route 46. One of the youths thought he saw a deer and so the trio turned right down Wekiva River Road in pursuit, Christensen said.

About three-quarters of a mile south of Route 46 an elderly man standing next to the road raised a rifle, pointed it at the car and for no apparent reason, fired one shot, Christensen said.

"I saw him point the rifle when we were turning around. I ducked," he said, "and the next thing I knew I was hit."

The bullet that struck Christensen traveled through the rear window and hit him in the neck barely two inches from his spine.

"It could easily have killed him or paralyzed him," said Harold Christensen, Daniel's father.

After his friends, Lance Butler and Stewart Muse, realized Christensen had been shot, they sped to a nearby house and tried to phone for help. Christensen said. However, he said the home had no phone so they drove to Muse's home in Sanford. There, he said, one friend phoned the Lake County Sheriff's Department while another drove him to the hospital. He said he was treated for three

hours before release. Meanwhile, Deputy Mark Lee of the Lake County Sheriff's department picked up Butler and took him back to the scene of the shooting.

At the scene, the sheriff's report states, Butler identified a 67-year-old man as the person who shot Christensen. The report states that Butler told deputies he "could positively identify the suspect."

Muse later told Lake County Deputies that he, too, could

positively identify the elderly man as the gunman who shot at the car, according to the official report.

But no arrest was made and no charges were filed. "There's no doubt in my mind who shot at me. He wasn't more than five feet from us. I saw him," said Christensen.

In a supplemental deputy's report, Lee said he questioned the suspect after advising him of his rights. Lee's report states: "The suspect advised

that he was with his nephew." It continues: "Being unable to locate his nephew and considering the age of the suspect, the assigned decided to turn the case over to the state's attorney's office."

The report is dated June 6, but when Christensen's father called the Lake County State's Attorney's office three days later, he said he was told the office had not yet received the report.

On Friday, Lake County Sheriff Malcolm McCall said he

had not seen the report yet, but that the case was under investigation.

The investigator assigned to the case, Herb Flavell, said Saturday that he "would make no comment on the case." He added, however, that there have been no new developments.

"This thing is crazy," said Harold Christensen. "My son gets shot, there are three eye witnesses and nothing gets done. What more do they need?"

## Fire Anniversary Tale At Seminole County Jail: A Terrifying Nightmare

By SHARON CARRASCO  
 Herald Staff Writer

Reeking of the sweet smell of almonds, the black cyanide smoke escaped through the hot cell bars and quickly filled the corridors of the Seminole County Jail. The heat grew so intense the paint began blistering off the walls like melted butter. The thick smoke dropped visibility to zero and forced inmates and jailers to literally feel their way out of the deadly fog.

Chaotic screams of panic and cries for help pierced the darkness. Some to no avail. That nightmare began close to noon four years ago today (June 9). Before it was over, 10 inmates and one jailer would die from smoke inhalation.

Disgruntled over the postponement of his trial, 17-year-old Ray Anthony McCall, who had been charged with armed robbery, chose the simplest solution he knew to soothe his frustration.

failure to have a master locking system to release inmates in the event of fire.

Ten of those cases were filed by the survivors of the nine inmates and jailer who died in the fire, according to court records. There were no survivors of a 64-year-old Sanford inmate to file a wrongful death action on his behalf.

The first trial stemming from the suits filed to date tentatively is scheduled for Oct. 6 before Seminole County Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffler. It is expected to last about six weeks.

O.H. Eaton, an attorney for Polk, Seminole County and Appalachian Insurance Company of Providence, the county's insurance company, has in turn filed a suit against Supreme Sales Co., Inc., General Tire and Rubber Co. and Alagold Products, Inc.

Supreme Sales Co. is the supplier of the mattresses; Alagold Products, Inc., the distributor; and General Tire and Rubber Co. is a maker of the polyurethane used in the manufacture of the mattresses.

Others involved in the suits include: Allied Insurance Co. for Alagold Products, Inc.; Gulf Insurance Co. for Supreme Sales Co.; Textro, Inc., a manufacturer of foam; and Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. for General Tire and Rubber Co.

An all-day hearing is scheduled for June 22 at the Seminole County Courthouse before Judge Leffler who will decide how the cases will be tried, Eaton said. "There are several ways to do this," Eaton said. "You could try the cases one at a time or clump them together on the issue of liability and damages and have separate juries."

He is hopeful the cases will be heard concurrently by the jury.

Eaton, an Allamonte Springs attorney, refers to the countersuit as a "100-pound lawsuit because the compiled paperwork may weigh that much. Claims are for contribution and indemnification."

"If we are at fault, someone else is at fault and they should pay a part of it," Eaton explains. "Or if we are at fault, it is because someone else is at fault and they should pay all of it."

With the number of plaintiffs and defendants involved in the cases, Eaton says the jury may find the matter somewhat complicated to decipher. But, with the aid of flow charts, he said, he hopes to present the case in an easy-to-understand manner.

"We plan to use a flow chart showing each claim, who is being sued, who is suing who, who's claiming indemnification and all that stuff," Eaton said.

Attorney Howard R. Marsee, who is representing Supreme Sales Co. and its insurance company, remarks in one of his motions on the case's complexity:

"The confusion has been compounded by the fact that some parties have been named in some lawsuits as defendants but not in others; there are third party defendants or cross defendants in some lawsuits but not parties or defendants in other lawsuits, some have been served with a summons and process in some lawsuits but not in others and numerous other differences."

Eaton, who has been practicing law for 11 years, describes the case as being "unique for around here."

"It is the most complicated case I have ever had."

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About 11:45 a.m., McCall began lighting matches in his hospital cell where he was isolated, records show. Setting a Sunday newspaper afire, McCall pushed the burning cinders through the broken food tray slot in his cell to the cell next door, according to court records.

The area next to McCall's cell was known as the hospital bay area, where stacks of mattresses were stored. The mattresses were said to be inflammable and it was claimed they would not give off a toxic smoke or gas if ignited.

McCall, however, belied that claim by leaving 10 persons and himself dead.

As a mattress caught fire, the black smoke was swiftly sucked up the ventilation shaft that led to a section of the jail where trustees were incarcerated. Not hardened criminals, these men were delinquent in paying their child support.

Six of the trustees would die, as would deputy jailer Robert O. Moore, 40, of Longwood. The other four inmates died at various points along the north and south corridors of the jail.

Recently, the 32nd civil suit was filed against the sheriff, Seminole County and others in connection with the June 9, 1975 fire. Basically, the cases charge Sheriff John Polk with negligence, alleging the jail was improperly equipped to ensure the safety of the inmates in the event of a fire. All the claims for death or injuries exceed \$2,500.

Specific allegations against the sheriff include the failure to have fire or smoke detectors installed and the

Foundation Hospital. A hospital spokeswoman said four of the men were admitted for treatment in satisfactory condition — the most serious with a broken back. The others were

treated and released.

James Hebert, Cargill spokesman, said federal mine safety officials were teaming with a company rescue squad to search for the five men trapped

inside the vault. Hebert said he held out hope for the men because he said the mine did not collapse.

"I'm sure they'll be fine," Hebert said. "I think it looks good. The mine did not collapse."

But St. Mary Parish sheriff's deputies said toxic methane gas still was leaking from the mine hours after the explosion.

"They were working in and around the explosion," said Deputy O.J. Auenson. "It was way down in the ground."

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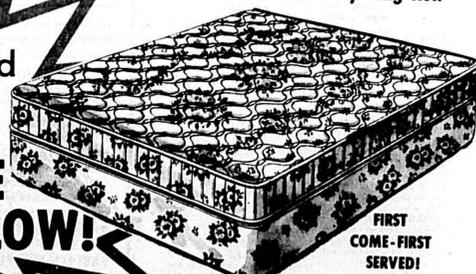
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Woodland Elementary School kindergarten teacher Gail Atchison, above, gets endearing hugs from student Timothy Adam on last day of school while in photo below, Woodland students display obvious pleasure at crosswalk used for last time this semester.



### 16 Are Injured

## Explosion Traps 5 Miners

CALUMET, La. (UPI) — An explosion and fire apparently touched off by leaking methane gas rocked a south Louisiana salt mine early today, injuring at least 16 persons and trapping another five inside the mine's vault.

The Cargill Inc. salt mine, located on a marshy island about 75 miles southwest of New Orleans, erupted about midnight when miners hit a pocket of methane gas. Sixteen miners with broken bones and lacerations were removed from the mine and taken to nearby Franklin

Foundation Hospital. A hospital spokeswoman said four of the men were admitted for treatment in satisfactory condition — the most serious with a broken back. The others were

treated and released. James Hebert, Cargill spokesman, said federal mine safety officials were teaming with a company rescue squad to search for the five men trapped

inside the vault. Hebert said he held out hope for the men because he said the mine did not collapse.

"I'm sure they'll be fine," Hebert said. "I think it looks good. The mine did not collapse."

But St. Mary Parish sheriff's deputies said toxic methane gas still was leaking from the mine hours after the explosion.

"They were working in and around the explosion," said Deputy O.J. Auenson. "It was way down in the ground."