

Evening Herald

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Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

SANFORD'S MVI CLOSED...FOR NOW

This is what the Sanford Motor Vehicle Inspection (MVI) station will look like come Oct. 1 when the state requirement for car inspections is no longer in effect. But don't be fooled. The station was empty this morning because it had not as yet opened at 11 a.m. for the day's activities. Motorists whose vehicle inspection stickers have expired might be wise to have the inspections

done. Florida Highway Patrolmen are periodically running stop checks on motorists and giving out citations to those whose vehicles do not carry up-to-date inspection stickers. The other two MVI stations in Seminole are located in Casselberry and at Sanlando Springs near the county landfill.

County's In For Rough Sailing?

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Commission is going to have tough sailing from at least three of the county's cities over the next few weeks.

The cities are Sanford, Casselberry and Altamonte Springs. The other four cities are going to be asked to join the effort.

The issues include:
—Double taxation or "unequal taxation."
—Law Enforcement.
—Possible court action.

The continuing disenchantment with the county government by the cities came out into the open over the weekend when Casselberry Council Chairman Tom Embree said he would recommend that his city institute court action against the county on the double taxation issue.

Various cities in the county over the past two decades have contended that city residents are being taxed by the county for services they are already given by their respective municipalities.

County commissioners have said just as firmly that this is not the case.

County Commission Chairman Bob Stern said today there are services paid for from county funds which wholly benefit the cities.

The Casselberry City Council Monday night unanimously voted to instruct Mayor Owen Sheppard and City Attorney Kenneth McIntosh to look into the feasibility of the city suing the county over double taxation. They are to report back to the council for action at next week's council meeting.

Councilman Frank Schutte named three areas of possible double taxation: building, planning and engineering. "And there are many more," he said.

Sheppard was also instructed to go to the other cities of the county asking for support in the lawsuit.

At the same time the Sanford City Commission, on recommendation from City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles voted unanimously Monday to join any of the other cities in the county in protesting double taxation in whatever way necessary including joining in a lawsuit.

Sanford two years ago instituted suit against the county on double taxation. When none of the other cities joined in the battle, the suit was dropped several months ago.

While this was mentioned at Monday night's Sanford City Commission meeting, Mayor Lee Moore urged commissioners nevertheless to join in a new battle.

While action was ongoing in Sanford

and Casselberry, the Altamonte Springs City Commission at the urging of City Manager Jeff Etchberger was voting to send its finance director to a 7 p.m. public hearing today on Sheriff John Polk's budget for his department operation in the 1981-82 fiscal year.

Brenda Donnan, finance director for Altamonte Springs, will tell county commissioners at the hearing that the 12 new deputies Sheriff Polk is requesting to beef up his department in the road patrol area should be paid for entirely by residents of the unincorporated area.

Etchberger told Altamonte city commissioners Monday night that the new deputies would solely benefit the unincorporated areas and the county commissioners would be wise to create a municipal service taxing district in those areas to raise the funds for the service.

Etchberger said County Administrator Roger Neiswender recommended to county commissioners the creation of a municipal service taxing district for law enforcement in the unincorporated areas but his recommendation was turned down.

During county budget hearings, commissioners voted 4-1 against the Neiswender proposal. Only Commissioner Barbara Christensen voted for the idea.

"My reasoning had nothing to do with double taxation," Neiswender said today. "I was looking at it from a different perspective."

"It seemed to me that the majority of time spent in actual patrol by the new deputies would be spent in the unincorporated area," Neiswender said.

"The majority of commissioners decided the patrols would be extending to and through the cities, so there was no rationale for a municipal service taxing district," he said.

The 12 new deputies Polk requested were to be separated into three blocks of four deputies each. Each block would have been assigned to a different zone. Commissioners ultimately approved funding one block of new deputies countywide.

The cost for a block of four is estimated at \$66,152. Polk's request for 12 deputies would have cost just under \$200,000 and this is the amount Altamonte Springs is asking the county to fund under a special taxing district in the unincorporated area.

Neiswender said if his position had prevailed, county taxes to the city dwellers would have been reduced slightly while the taxes for law en-

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Fruit Fly Spraying Underway

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Choppers were loaded in secret staging areas with the pesticide malathion today to spray infested fruits and vegetables growing in a fashionable, 13-square-mile area of 40,000 homes.

Some residents frightened by the possible health hazards of the spraying fled their houses or sealed themselves inside. Others threatened acts of civil disobedience. One tactic, they said, would be to block refueling trucks for the helicopters.

Opponents of the spraying lost two court battles Monday — in the California Supreme Court and in a county court — to stop the aerial spraying of the Mediterranean fruit fly, which could devastate California's vast fruit and vegetable crops.

Federal authorities planned to start their attack on the pest shortly after midnight. The first spray was to cover a 15-square-mile area in the fashionable neighborhoods of Palo Alto, Mountain View, Los Altos and Los Altos Hills, where there are 40,000 homes.

Federal planners said the first flights, undertaken in the dark, would cover a smaller zone because pilots and crews were tired and needed more time to familiarize themselves with the terrain. A few practice flights were launched Monday night.

The way was cleared for the aerial attack by Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Bruce F. Allen, who found no evidence that malathion was dangerous to residents' health, and by

the California Supreme Court, which ruled against attorneys who sought at least a one-day delay in the spraying so they could present arguments showing the pesticide was dangerous.

About 70 San Jose residents took refuge in American Red Cross shelters. Innkeepers in Santa Cruz, 25 miles west of San Jose on the coast, reported most of their rooms were booked in anticipation of the spraying.

Allen's ruling and the Supreme Court's decision came after the Agriculture Department expanded the quarantine to include all of Santa Clara, San Mateo and Alameda counties.

Harvey Ford, deputy administrator for plant protection and quarantine for the federal agency, said the fruit fly's larvae had been discovered in a 2,500-square-mile area.

The area to be sprayed in the next several weeks covers 109 square miles with more than 300,000 homes.

Judge Allen, after listening to arguments from opponents at an all-day hearing, said, "I would not stop for one minute to forbid the spraying if I thought it could make one single person ill."

He noted malathion had been used in other states with no injury to residents. But Jean Mahoney said she planned to leave her Palo Alto home for the spraying because of her 15-year-old daughter.

"I don't want to take any chances with her," Mrs. Mahoney said. "She's my only child, and I just don't want to expose her to this kind of risk."

Suspect Surrenders To Indiana Deputies

The 26-year-old Lake Mary man charged with abducting a teen-age girl from her father's used car lot a week ago is on his way back to Florida to face criminal charges that could land him in prison for the rest of his life.

Darrell Lynn Theophilus, of 163 Frederick Ave., turned himself in to Decatur County, Indiana authorities Monday after spending a weekend with a relative.

Theophilus waived extradition, meaning he has agreed to return to Florida, but it was unclear this morning exactly when that would be. A spokesman for the Seminole County Sheriff's Office said no definite plans have been made to bring Theophilus back to Sanford, "but it looks right now it will be no later than Monday."

Theophilus was formally charged last week with kidnapping, armed robbery,

grand theft auto, carrying a concealed weapon, and aggravated assault in connection with the abduction of 17-year-old Angelina Lash from her father's used car lot — Jun Lash Blue Book Cars, 4111 S. Orlando Ave., Sanford.

Theophilus reportedly rode into the dealership on a bicycle about 3:30 p.m. on July 6 carrying a blanket in which he had a .22-caliber semi-automatic rifle wrapped. After taking a test drive in a 1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass valued at \$1,300, police say he pulled the rifle and said, "I'll just take it for free."

Theophilus took a wallet from Ray Lash, Angelina's uncle and a salesman at the lot, forced the girl into the car and sped away. Theophilus reportedly still had Lash's wallet when he gave himself up Monday.

Nearly seven hours after the abduction, Miss Lash was released unharmed in downtown Tallahassee.

Former Seminole Trooper 1 Of 3 Killed

A state-owned, single-engine Cessna aircraft, helping St. Johns County Sheriff's deputies search for a burglary suspect on the ground, crashed in a palmetto thicket Monday, killing three Florida Highway Patrol Troopers on board, including one formerly stationed in Seminole County.

Col. Eldridge Beach, head of the highway patrol, called it the worst accident involving his agency in the state's history. He flew immediately to St. Augustine to take charge of the investigation.

Late Monday, an FHP spokesman identified two of the victims as Cpl. C.L. Tomlinson, 42, commandant of the 12-man St. Augustine garrison, Trooper R.L. Pruitt, 32, of Palatka, and the pilot Merle J. Cook, 44, of Lake City.

Tomlinson, known to his friends as "Tommy," was stationed in Seminole County in 1962 as his first assignment.

He served here until he was transferred to St. Augustine in 1978. He is

survived by his wife, Bonnie, and three children. The family lived in Sunland Estates and Mrs. Tomlinson was employed as a bookkeeper with Har-Car Aluminum.

Tomlinson served in the Highway Patrol with Sheriff John Polk and Chief Deputy Duane Harrell. "John and I were very close to Tommy," said Harrell, "we are both still in a state of shock, it's unbelievable that it could have happened. He was a super guy, a top-notch trooper, a man of compassion who was well liked by everyone. It was especially tragic to lose guys like Tommy who make the patrol. When you think about an ideal trooper, Tommy was the personification of that."

"Tommy stopped by three weeks ago and visited for a couple of hours with my wife and I," said Harrell, "we've kept close touch."

Another former Seminole County FHP trooper Richard McIntyre was standing on the ground where the plane crashed

and had to run to avoid being hit, he added.

Several eyewitnesses said they heard shots ring out just before the plane, flying south just above the trees, banked to the left, then stalled and nosedived to the ground. The accident occurred shortly before noon.

But Capt. Ron Bochenek, a spokesman for the St. Johns County Sheriff's office, said, "The plane was not shot, to the best of our knowledge. There's no evidence at all that the shots had anything to do with the plane coming down."

John Hansman, maintenance manager of Ponce de Leon shopping mall, said several people went running after the police and a suspect they were chasing through the mall. At one point, police raced through a J.C. Penney's store, where a bullet fired by a deputy shattered a plate glass window.

"We were watching the plane circle," said Hansman. "Then there were two shots fired and that's when the plane



TROOPER TOMLINSON

went down. I don't know if it was the

See FORMER, Page 2A

Southern Bell Gets New Sanford Manager

Thomas E. Hunt, District Manager for Southern Bell in Orlando, announced the appointment of Larry R. Strickler as manager for Southern Bell in Sanford. Strickler will be replacing C. E. "Woody" Wilson, who has been in Sanford for the past 15 months.

Strickler previously was the public relations manager for Southern Bell in Orlando. "He has held various managerial positions of increasing responsibility in several departments during his nine and a half years with Southern Bell," Hunt said. "As manager in Sanford, Strickler will be responsible for telephone accounts in Sanford, Lake Mary, Winter Springs, Geneva, Oviedo, Deltona and DeBary."

Strickler lives in Longwood with his

wife JoAnn and two children, Kevin 6 and Kelli 3.

As public relations manager in Orlando, Strickler was quite active in civic and community affairs. He served on two committees within the Orlando Area Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of the Rotary Club of Seminole County South. He also is a member of the Florida Public Relations Association and the Public Relations Committee for Junior Achievement. Strickler serves on the Board of Directors for the Volunteer Service Bureau of Orange County and is on the Advisory Board for the Information and Referral Center of Orange County.

In addition, he serves on the United Way Budget Committee and is a member of the Orlando Leadership Council.

Wilson, whose new office will be located in Orlando, will be responsible for many of the PhoneCenter Stores in

"We are proud of our strong management team here in Central Florida"

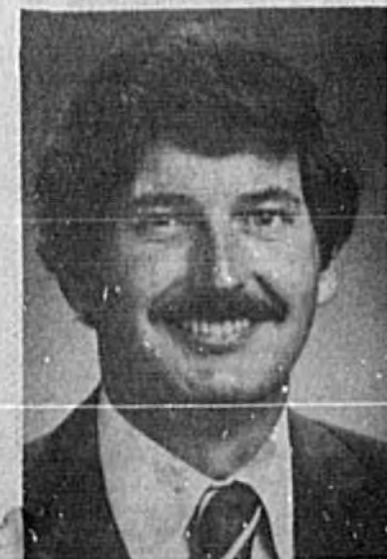
— TOM HUNT

Central Florida. While in Sanford, Wilson served as a director for both the United Way and Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. He was also a member of the Sanford Rotary Club.

Hunt said. "These managerial changes are the result of a major restructuring effort within the Bell System. The Federal Communications Commission has ruled that the Bell System by March 2, 1982 will be allowed to offer competitive services, only through a completely separate unregulated subsidiary.

The Bell System is now in the process of putting its PhoneCenter Stores in a posture of being a part of the new subsidiary."

Hunt added, "We are proud of our strong management team here in Central Florida. Our involvement in the communities where we live and serve and our commitment toward the best possible telephone service is a top priority and will continue to be in the future."



C. E. WOODY WILSON
... he's leaving Sanford



LARRY R. STRICKLER
... he's replacing Wilson

TODAY			
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WORLD IN BRIEF

IRA Says New Inmate To Join Hunger Strike

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — The IRA selected a new hunger striker to replace Martin Hurson, the six Republican faster to die for special prisoner status, and Ireland's Roman Catholic primate urged Britain to talk to the strikers "without delay."

Party Congress Opens

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Soviet Union today led Warsaw Pact Communist delegations to Poland's Extraordinary Party Congress, which was debating the most radical changes ever in a Communist nation, including the election of a party leader.

Haig Warns Vietnam

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig bluntly warned Vietnam it will suffer continued isolation if it keeps its troops in Cambodia but hinted at economic aid for a withdrawal.

Singer's Condition 'Extremely Critical'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Hospital officials say singer Jerry Lee Lewis is stabilizing under intensive care but his condition is still "extremely critical."

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Gully-washing rains that pushed through the Central Rockies, the Midlands and the Atlantic Coast threatened low-lying areas today with flooding.

Teen Brothers Plead Guilty To Murder

A pair of teenage brothers from Altamonte Springs pleaded guilty in Seminole Circuit Court Monday to second degree murder in connection with the Feb. 7 slaying of a 24-year-old man at a Fern Park motel.

Action Reports

- * Fires
* Courts
* Police Beat

—Ronald Leonard Wells, 24, 820 Turnbull Ave., Altamonte Springs, battery on a law enforcement officer. Wells was accused of striking Seminole sheriff's deputy Edward Rossi in the back.

Altamonte Chief Raps Police Alarm Systems

By SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY Herald Staff Writer

Police alarm systems in Altamonte Springs endanger more lives than they protect, says Police Chief Barry Cook.

British Violence Continues Despite Government Threats

LONDON (UPI) — British youths ignored government threats of plastic bullets and confinement at army bases and went on looting and firebombing sprees in an 11th straight night of vandalism.

Altamonte Springs city residents will follow on July 28 in commission chambers. According to city police, a false alarm sometimes occurs because service personnel have not been properly trained by the company.

State May Help Volusia Pay Fire-Fighting Costs

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham flew over the Crane Swamp fire Sunday and later told Volusia County officials the state may provide financial aid to help cover the cost of fighting the fires.

...Former Seminole Trooper Killed

(Continued From Page 1A) sheriff's firing at the suspect or what they sounded like shotgun blasts.

...County In For Rough Sailing?

(Continued From Page 1A) forcement in the unincorporated area would have increased slightly.

SUSPECTED ARSONIST ARRESTED

An 18-year-old Sanford man has been arrested and charged with arson in connection with Sunday's fire which did an estimated \$10,000 to \$12,000 damage to the Midway Grocery store on Spies Avenue in the Midway community east of Sanford.

SANFORD HOME ROBBED

Police were continuing their investigation today into the weekend robbery of a retired couple's home in which \$1,578 in cash and jewelry taken.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT BURNED

Arson is suspected in the Sunday fire which damaged a piece of heavy landscaping equipment which was parked on a vacant lot in a Lake Mary housing development.

Two Resign From Committee

Former City Commissioner A.A. "Mac" McClanahan and past unsuccessful city commission candidate Clyde "Robbie" Robertson Jr. have resigned from seats on the Sanford Charter Review Committee because of the press of private business.

Council Seeks Citizen Views

Winter Springs residents will get a chance to present their ideas to city councilmen tonight on how \$79,292 in federal revenue sharing funds should be spent during the next fiscal year which begins Oct. 1.

AREA DEATHS

LELAND WHITNEY, 83, of 27 Tomoka Drive, Oviedo, died Monday. Born in Cambridge, Mass., he moved to Oviedo from Marshfield, Mass., in 1972.

Funeral Notice

TOWNSEND, MR THOMAS J. — Funeral services for Mr. Thomas J. Townsend, 77, of 258 Second St., Lake Mary, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

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NATION

IN BRIEF

21,000 Strikers Ordered To Return To Work Today

BOSTON (UPI)—With Gov. Edward J. King's signature on emergency legislation ending payless paydays for state workers, union leaders ordered some 21,000 striking employees to return to work today.

The strikers—unpaid since the fiscal year began July 1—were to return to their offices and relieve National Guardsmen on the job at state mental institutions on the morning shift.

Lawmakers also were to resume work today on adoption of a compromise budget for the fiscal year, now 14 days old. The budget is hung up over how much the state should help local governments absorb cutbacks mandated by the tax-cutting law, Proposition 2½.

Until the state's \$4.3 billion spending plan is accepted by the House, the Senate and the governor, Massachusetts will be without money to pay its expenses—except for the salaries and benefits included in the \$85 million emergency pay package.

Policeman Hurt In Chase

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A rookie policeman chasing three robbery suspects through a housing project was snared by a clothesline, resulting in a gaping neck wound that took 135 stitches to close.

The 29-year-old officer, whose name was not released, was listed in satisfactory condition today at Marina Mercy Hospital with torn neck ligaments and numerous cuts and bruises.

The chase began before dawn Monday in the Venice district when the officer spotted a vehicle wanted in a robbery. The car rolled to a stop and the suspects jumped out.

The officer, who graduated from the police academy last May, chased the suspects until he hit the clothesline, investigators said.

Robert Hernandez, 21, and a 17-year-old youth were arrested a short time later by other officers. A third suspect got away.

Lightning Injures 21 Scouts

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — Lightning ripped through a Boy Scout camp during a severe thunderstorm Monday night, injuring 21 young scouts and a troop leader, officials said.

Two scouts and troop leader Vincent Francechiani, 43, of Troop 155, Danvers, Mass., were admitted with minor burns to Elliot Hospital. Two other scouts were admitted to Catholic Medical Center for observation.

The other scouts, 7 to 11, were treated at the two facilities and released.

The lightning struck a tree at Camp Carpenter, traveled down its 50-foot length, through a rodent tunnel 37 feet to a cabin — where some of the scouts were located — then continued another 164 feet to a dining area where most of the scouts were seated, said scout executive Arol Charbonneau.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

15-Year-Old DeLand Boy Hangs Himself In Jail

PANAMA CITY (UPI) — A 15-year-old boy charged with terrorizing a family after escaping from a juvenile detention facility, hanged himself in the Bay County Jail Monday, police said.

John Jay Bruchayt, of DeLand, had been scheduled to appear in court later Monday on 12 charges.

Police said the youth tore up a sheet, tied a noose around a towel rack about four feet off the ground and sat down.

Bruchayt was charged with terrorizing a family following his escape from the Dozier School for Boys in Marianna last month. On June 22, police said the boy broke in the home of Curtis and Jewell Jackson and beat the couple and their 19-year old son, Richard.

Richard has been released from the hospital but his parents remain in a Tallahassee hospital.

Two Killed In Plane Crash

PLANT CITY (UPI) — Two Hillsborough County men were killed Monday when their single-engine plane crashed and burned in a heavily wooded area six miles north of Plant City.

Sheriff's deputies identified the dead as the pilot, William J. Griffin, 54, and his passenger, William S. Arroyo, 35.

The men had left Hillsboro Airport in east Hillsborough County about noon Sunday.

They crashed shortly before 2 a.m. Monday.

A Coast Guard helicopter launched from Clearwater after the control tower at Tampa International Airport picked up an emergency signal from the Piper Cherokee, home in on the signal and located the downed plane at 2:18 a.m.

The helicopter pilot put his aircraft down in a pasture two-tenths of a mile away and the three-man crew made its way to the wreckage and extinguished a small fire. The two men were dead at the scene.

50 Tons Of Pot Seized

PORT CANAVERAL (UPI) — U.S. Customs agents and local authorities Monday seized a total of 50 tons of marijuana valued on the street at \$30 million in two separate Florida raids.

The biggest seizure took place at Port Canaveral by federal agents and Brevard County sheriff's deputies. Ten persons were arrested and 40 tons of marijuana valued at \$24 million was seized.

The second seizure was made near the Florida Keys community of Islamorada where 10 tons of pot valued at \$6 million was seized. Nineteen persons were arrested and three boats were taken into custody.

Customs spokesmen said the suspects would be charged with possession and intent to distribute.

Sanford Sets Water Conservation Plan

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford City Commissioners went through the formality of adopting a "water conservation plan" Monday night even though an 18 percent reduction in water use has already been accomplished.

The plan, mandated by the St. Johns River Water Management District last Thursday, was signed by Mayor Lee P. Moore and ordered forwarded to the district immediately after approval.

The conservation plan, which notes that the district has mandated a reduction in water use by 15 percent, said Sanford has used the following measures to conserve

- water:
 - Reduced operating pump pressure.
 - Altered use of well fields.
 - Initiated a water leak detection program.
 - Continued its ongoing program of replacing dead water meters.
 - Agreed to "create more prudent use of water through economic incentives "by preparing to increase city water rates by 8 to 18 percent, depending on the volume of water used.
 - Reduced irrigation of all city property.
 - Replaced the use of fresh water for irrigation at the sewer plant with effluent.

- Discontinued hydrant flushing of all city lines.
 - Reduced hydraulic cleaning of sanitary and storm sewer lines, except on an emergency basis.
 - Discontinued the use of large quantities of water for fire department training.
- The plan notes that by use of these measures a significant reduction in water use has resulted. The city's average water flow from April 15 to 30, a base time period set by the water management district, was 6.8 million gallons per day. Since June 21, water use has declined to an average of 5.7 million gallons per day, for a reduction of 17.32 percent.
- "Continued use of the conservation

plan will result in further water use reduction in the future," said City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles.

Other information gathered by the city of Sanford for the district includes records of rainfall at the Sanford sewer plant.

During the 9-month period from Oct., 1979 to June, 1980, total rainfall of 41.7 inches was recorded compared with 23.27 inches for the comparable period of Oct., 1980 through last month.

In the report to the district, however, the city points out that despite the deficit in rainfall, Sanford has received much more than other areas and the rainfall has replenished the city's water supply.

Records of chloride (salt) levels in the city water supply showed city wells are stable. The chloride level in one well jumped dramatically by three times the normal level on June 20. The city immediately shut down the well for a five-day period. "The five-day rest resulted in a normal chloride level and it has remained normal with usage since that one day's high reading," the report to the district shows.

Knowles in recommending adoption of the plan, even though Sanford had achieved a reduction in water usage voluntarily prior to the district's order, said by the city complying with the order it can be "at peace with the world."

Nine Dade Safety Police Officers Facing Charges

MIAMI (UPI) — Nine Dade County Public Safety Department police officers face a federal indictment charging they accepted money, drugs and other gifts from an alleged cocaine smuggler in exchange for police intelligence.

The indictments filed Monday against the former homicide detectives were sealed and none of the men was identified. The men were expected to report to the department's Internal Affairs Unit today to turn in their badges. From there, they were to be taken to the FBI building for processing.

Officials in the department said the indictment charges the nine with racketeering, conspiracy and tax fraud.

Federal investigators said they ex-

pected six to 10 other officers to be indicted after the original nine are tried.

The massive two-year investigation into the alleged corruption already has resulted in the suspension of six former homicide detectives in November, 1979, and another 14 were transferred to other assignments the following August. Most if not all of the nine indicted were expected to come from those two groups.

In all, one-third of the detectives assigned to the county police force's homicide division in 1979 were implicated.

The investigation began when a drug dealer told the FBI that Dade County detectives working for another drug ring had stolen a van laden with narcotics. As

a result, the telephone of alleged Miami cocaine kingpin Mario Escandar was tapped in order to gather evidence. Escandar himself faces drug charges.

Investigators said the wiretaps disclosed that a number of officers provided Escandar with police intelligence and that in return he gave them money and drugs.

Recently, Escandar and one of the suspended detectives have cooperated with the FBI in the investigation, according to the Miami Herald.

The Herald said the original number of indictments was to be 13 indictments, but four were dropped because investigators and the Justice Department decided there was not yet sufficient evidence.

Castro Murder Plot Still On, Says Cuban Exile

MIAMI (UPI) — The head of Alpha 66, a Cuban exile commando group, says the capture of five guerrillas in Cuba last weekend will not stop the organization's plans to assassinate President Fidel Castro.

Andres Nazario Sargen, secretary general of Alpha 66, said several teams of infiltrators are in Cuba to sabotage the July 26 celebration of the birth of the Communist revolution, and Castro's assassination "is among the projects."

Radio Havana announced last Saturday a team of infiltrators carrying American-made weapons was arrested on Cuba's northern coast near Matanzas. The broadcast, monitored in Miami, said the group was part of a plot to assassinate Castro.

Sargen confirmed that report Monday.

"That was one of their missions," he said. "We have an alternate plan (to kill Castro). We have other groups in the island."

He said Alpha 66 has "nine units in Cuba, each with five to 11 men. Of those, six are operating in the island. They total over 45 men. We know that another of our groups arrived safely about a day or two after that capture."

"We expect this July 26 to be a truly tragic one for the regime," Sargen said.

FBI Bought Spy's Daughter Gifts?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An alleged Polish spy and the FBI agents who shadowed him for years became so friendly he introduced the agents to his acquaintances and they bought birthday presents for his daughter.

Marian Zacharaki, who is charged with bribing an aerospace executive to steal U.S. defense secrets for Communist Poland, got to know the FBI agents who had him under surveillance "almost since he arrived in 1977," Zacharaki's attorney Edward M. Stadium said Monday at his client's arraignment.

"When they all went out to the Burger King for his daughter's birthday, the FBI agents bought her birthday presents," Stadium said. Zacharaki has two daughters — 3 and 5 years old.

A spokeswoman for the Los Angeles FBI office said the bureau had no comment on the story.

At the hearing before U.S. District Judge David V. Kenyon, Zacharaki and former Hughes Aircraft Co. engineer William Holden Bell pleaded innocent to espionage charges, which carry a possible death penalty. The judge scheduled their trial to begin Sept. 18.

Bell, 61, former project manager of the radar systems group at Hughes Aircraft in El Segundo, Calif., allegedly sold secret defense documents for \$110,000 to Zacharaki, 29, president of the Polish American Machinery Corp., and delivered documents to Polish agents in Austria and Switzerland.

Outside the courtroom, Stadium said he was not sure what FBI agents gave to Zacharaki's daughter as gifts or when the Burger King incident happened, "but it is my impression it was recently."

He said that by that time, Zacharaki was on such close terms with the agents assigned to keep watch on him that "he introduced them to his friends, as 'the FBI guys who have to follow me.'"

Zacharaki's relations with his FBI shadowers came up during a debate between Stadium and the prosecutor, assistant U.S. attorney Robert S. Brewer Jr., over whether Zacharaki should be allowed to go free on bail pending trial.

The Justice Department successfully opposed setting bail, arguing that Zacharaki would almost certainly flee the country if he were released, probably with Polish government help.

Among other reasons for denying bail, Brewer said, was Zacharaki's attitude, citing actions before his arrest.

After Zacharaki identified the FBI agents keeping him under surveillance, the prosecutor said he mocked them, "calling them over, telling them they were not doing a good job, laughing at them."

Zacharaki boasted to them that if he wanted to escape "he could be out of the country in hours and there was nothing they could do to stop him," Brewer said.

Stadium replied that on the contrary, Zacharaki wanted to show that he could be "reasonable and amiable" about the surveillance and his remarks were part of the goodnatured banter between them, citing the presents for his daughter as evidence they got along well.

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Grand Jury May Hear More In Williams Case

ATLANTA (UPI) — Attorneys for Wayne B. Williams failed to block today's grand jury proceedings in the case of the last of Atlanta's 28 young murdered blacks, clearing the way for additional evidence to be presented to the panel.

Fulton County District Attorney Lewis Slaton, who is leading the prosecution against Williams, said late Monday, "I'm not planning to have any indictment or a no bill tomorrow."

Slaton also said he had not decided whether he would present more evidence against Williams to the grand jury today. The panel got its first view of the case last week with testimony from Williams' mother.

Fulton County Superior Court Judge Sam McKenzie on Monday denied a motion by Williams' attorneys to stop the grand jury investigation. He set a hearing for later today on eight other motions, including one asking that Williams be released from jail, where he has been held since his arrest June 21, and allowed to testify before the grand jury.

Williams is charged with the slaying of Nathaniel Cater, 27, the 28th and latest victim in the slayings. He first came to police attention when stopped near a Chattahoochee River bridge May 22 after a stakeout officer heard a loud splash in the water.

Two days later, Cater's body was found a mile downstream from the same bridge. Sources have told UPI Williams also may be charged with several other of the murders, based mainly on fiber evidence and testimony from individuals who say they saw him with other victims.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital JULY 13, 1981 ADMISSIONS		Discharge	
Santory	Emma Ashley	Charles A. Hester, Daytona	Shelton Weaver, Daytona
Annie Collier	Edward Hergen	Thomas J. Townsend, Lake Mary	
Lola M. Jones	Thomas D. Wilkerson	DISCHARGES	
Eiva R. Reid, DeBary	Louis L. Vander, DeLand	Sanford:	
Robert M. Frederick Sr.,		Martha D. Bosa	Hattie M. Bosen
		Phillip S. Lambie, Daytona	Manfred Hallman, Lake Mary

RECIPE Contest

for the Evening Herald's 1st Annual Heritage COOKBOOK

Special Edition

1st Week

First Week's Contest...Recipes For

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THROUGH SATURDAY, JULY 18

No limit to number of recipes submitted but each recipe must include your name, address and telephone.

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All recipes received will be published in October for the Evening Herald's first annual cookbook contest.

Mail Entries to: EVENING HERALD
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P.O. BOX 1657
SANFORD, FLA. 32771

Or Drop Off At Our Office:
308 N. FRENCH AVE.
(By the lakefront in downtown Sanford)
MON.-FRI. 8:30-5:30 — SAT. 8:30-NOON

DEADLINE FOR Entries must be postmarked by midnight
APPETIZERS... SATURDAY, JULY 18

Evening Herald

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Tuesday, July 14, 1981—4A

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Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor
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Social Security Must Be Saved

Congress has brought the Social Security system to the edge of bankruptcy by promising more than the system could deliver. Now Congress must find a way to keep solvent this pension fund that is the support of millions of Americans.

The Social Security system's trustees recently warned in their annual report that the Old Age and Survivors Trust Fund will run out of money by the end of next year. Even combining the trust fund with the Medicare and disability funds, which are still solvent, will not head off bankruptcy for long, unless the national economy improves phenomenally. Although the trustees may exaggerate the problem, as Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., charges, the trust funds are undeniably in trouble.

We've had other warnings about Social Security solvency, but this one seems to confirm the worst. Still, it's unlikely that Congress will allow the Social Security system to go broke. Aside from the shattering consequences of bankruptcy, the 35 million beneficiaries of the pension fund are a voting block too strong to ignore.

Thus Congress has three choices: It can raise Social Security taxes again, reduce benefits, or give the pension fund a transfusion of tax money from general funds. Payroll taxes went up sharply this year and will rise again in 1982. Therefore, unpopular as it will be, a reduction in benefits is more likely than another tax increase.

Congress will be tempted, of course, to bail out the system with an infusion of general fund money — a course that will only lead to increasing deficits and bigger bailouts in the future unless necessary reforms are made.

One relatively simple reform should have been in place long before now, and that is abolishing the annual adjustment of benefits to the Consumer Price Index. Many economists believe this yardstick of inflation runs ahead of actual price increases and itself is inflationary.

Similarly, Congress ought to resurrect the Reagan administration's proposals that came under such bitter partisan attack earlier this year. The administration prudently wants to reduce benefits for those who retire before 65, tighten eligibility for disability benefits, and introduce phased cuts in future retirement and survivors pensions. These steps would not only give Social Security the quick relief it needs, but would help solve the long-term financial problems, as well.

Basically, the Social Security system suffers from the excessive expectations of Americans who have been told by their political leaders that the federal system would keep them in middle-class comfort in their old age. In fact, Social Security was set up as a supplement to private savings, rather than a total support for the elderly.

As Social Security is reorganized along sound lines, it will become less burdensome to the economy. Congress, therefore, should lose no time in encouraging a return to the plan's original concept of supplementing individual thrift and reliance on private pension plans.

The Reagan administration has provided a means to do this by proposing that the favored tax treatment now accorded some workers for Individual Retirement Accounts be extended to all workers. The administration would increase the maximum contributions from workers with no private pension plans from the present \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year tax-free to an IRA.

The immediate financial problems of Social Security require a reduction of benefits the system cannot afford to pay. The longterm problems should be met by thrift incentives and the encouragement by Congress of private pension plans to reduce the dependence of most Americans upon a system that was only intended to be a safety net.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Are you watching the LPGA tournament because of the physical attractiveness of some of the players, or NOT?"

Around



The Clock

By SAM COOK

After six days, five games, including three against each other, Sanford Little Major League managers Sid Griffin and Ed Korgan Jr. were still smiling at each other when the dust finally settled over the sub-district tournament Saturday.

Korgan's team — the Sanford Americans — finally upended Griffin's Sanford Nationals in a week-long battle to determine the best all-star team in the sub-district tournament at Ft. Mellon Park.

But Korgan and Griffin had more in common than just smiles. Each has a son on his team. And both boys — Eddie Korgan and Andy Griffin — played important roles in the tournament.

Korgan, who led the league in home runs, batting average and victories (9-2), fired a seven-hitter at the hard-hitting Nationals in the 15-8 championship game Saturday.

Two of those hits off Korgan were stroked by Griffin, who almost singlehandedly was responsible for the Nationals even making a Saturday appearance.

On Wednesday, the Americans had clobbered the Nationals 25-13. Friday, the Nationals had their backs to the wall, needing a win to stage Saturday's championship tilt. A loss would signal a "no tomorrow."

Griffin responded like a champion. He crashed a first inning grand-slam home run, doubled home another run in the second inning and nailed a single good for two more RBI in the fourth

inning.

All told, Griffin chased home seven runs for the evening which would make a good week for many a ball player. In the top of the seventh, with the Nationals clinging to a 13-12 lead and a runner on third base, Griffin settled under a pop fly to ensure the victory.

While Friday belonged to Griffin, Saturday was Korgan's morning. The sandy-haired right-hander was called for two home runs early on defective curve balls, but then settled down to blank the Nationals.

After the third inning, Korgan retired nine of the last 11 batters he faced. Mixing his fastball with fewer curves, the talented 12-year-old struck out nine Nationals including the last two he opposed.

While Korgan turned in a solid mound effort, the difference in the tournament proved to be power. The Americans had plenty of it.

Imagine, Friday, when the Americans clubbed five home runs ... and lost. Saturday, they needed only three, but all three were important blasts.

Right-fielder Reginald Bellamy crunched a two-run shot in the first inning to get the Americans started. Two innings later, Bellamy deposited another two-run shot in precisely the same spot over the left-field fence.

The biggest and most damaging homer, however, came in the fifth inning to cap an eight-run outburst by the Americans. With the Korgan

clubbers holding an 8-5 edge, center-fielder Gregg Pond ripped a Craig Dixon fastball over the center-field fence with the bases loaded.

Pond's grand slam seemed to lift the heart out of the Nationals as he jubilantly circled the bases. "That was a big hit," Korgan would remark later of Gregg's "ducks on the Pond" four-bagger.

For the tournament, Bellamy ripped five home runs and Pond jacked off four. Clearip hitter Steve Warren smacked three and Casaberry-import Keith Denton walked three while Michael "Slim" Edwards and Korgan each socked two. Leonard Lucas clubbed two homers in the same game to lead his team.

This Wednesday the Americans play at Clermont at 8 p.m. The Sanford entry finished second in the district to Clermont a year ago. Clermont, who won the district and finished second in the state, will probably be the Americans first-round opponent.

The winner of the district 4, four-team double-elimination tournament advances to the state tournament July 27 at Jacksonville Beach.

ROBERT WALTERS

Who's Running The House?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — "Do you realize what's happened?" a jubilant aide to the Republican leaders of the House of Representatives asked nobody in particular. "For the first time in 30 years, they don't run Congress."

"They," of course, are the Democrats, whose leaders had failed only minutes earlier to prevent House passage of a White House-promoted bill that would mandate more than \$36 billion worth of reductions in the federal budget.

If the Democrats are no longer in control, who is? "The Republicans certainly aren't running the house," says Rep. Thomas R. Harkin, D-Iowa. "President Reagan is."

Rep. Tom Bevill, an Alabama Democrat who sided with Reagan on some (but not all) of the budget votes, shares that assessment. "Back home in my district," he says, "all they want to know is, 'Are you with the president or are you against the president?'"

Other members of the House agree that the defection of 29 Democrats during a pair of crucial budget votes can more logically be attributed to a likable president and a popular idea than to a Republican juggernaut in the House.

But such defections — Democrats abandoning their party's leadership positions to vote with the Republicans, or vice versa — are hardly uncommon in the modern history of the House.

Throughout recent decades, conservative Southern Democrats (often referred to in the vernacular as "Dialocrats") regularly have crossed party lines when they viewed the Democratic leadership position as too liberal for themselves, their constituents or both.

The only distinguishing feature about this year's budget votes was that the "Dialocrats" have a new colloquial appellation. They're now known as "boil weevils."

What was significantly different about the House votes on the budget, however, was the absence of virtually any "liberal" or "progressive" Northern Republicans siding with the Democrats. Such switches, which offset defections going in the other direction, also have been a common phenomenon in the past.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., a particularly thoughtful member of the House, offers one explanation for that new voting pattern: The moderate-to-liberal Republicans are "afraid of well-financed right-wing hit men."

Disloyalty to Reagan, Frank suggests, would almost certainly incur the wrath of one or more of the currently hyperactive conservative political-action committees and encourage conservative challenges in future primary elections.

Meanwhile, the Democrats who have been providing the president with his victory margins are painting themselves into a political corner from which there probably is little chance to escape — and they're aware of their problem.

JACK ANDERSON

Judge's Abortion Views Caused Concern

WASHINGTON—A memorandum, intended for the eyes only of President Reagan and Attorney General William French Smith, describes two eleven-hour telephone calls to Judge Sandra Day O'Connor seeking reassurance on her views about abortion.

The telephone calls were made—at White House request—by Kenneth W. Starr, counselor and principal adviser to the attorney general.

Both phone calls were made July 8, but it is not clear whether they occurred before or after President Reagan's own call the same day to Judge O'Connor, telling her she was his choice for the Supreme Court. The memo was dated July 7, the day Reagan announced the appointment—an indication of last-minute doubts about O'Connor's views on abortion and concern over the political furor they have indeed aroused.



WASHINGTON WINDOW

Conservative Groups Irked

By CLAY F. RICHARDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ultra-conservative groups that reluctantly stifled their displeasure over many of President Reagan's early appointments and his decision to put their social agenda on the back burner have run out of patience.

Reagan's appointment of Sandra Day O'Connor to the Supreme Court sparked overwhelming cries of protest from nearly every element of the right wing.

The basis for their complaint was her support of the Equal Rights Amendment and her still unclear voting record in the Arizona Senate on legislation dealing with abortion, family planning and other social legislation.

It is not unexpected that the move that drew Reagan sharp criticism from his strongest admirers also drew him praise from his strongest detractors — particularly feminists groups.

Since Reagan was inaugurated in January the New Right has been increasingly vocal in its criticism.

First it complained loudly because old line Republicans, often moderates, with government experience, were being picked for top administration jobs while staunch conservatives were being passed over.

After an entire issue of Conservative Digest was devoted to criticizing the Reagan appointment process, his political adviser, Lyn Nofziger, became the White House's job approver. More Reagan loyalists — and thus more conservatives — got jobs and the furor died down.

Then Reagan asked that the social agenda of the right — abortion, welfare, school

prayer, busing and the like — be put on the back burner until the administration's economic program was passed.

Although anxious to rip into issues that will likely divide Congress far greater than taxes and budget cuts do, the conservatives again backed off when Reagan assured them he would support them to the hilt — next year.

But when Mrs. O'Connor was named, the conservatives couldn't take it any more. A group of 70 leaders, representing virtually every right wing cause, held an emergency meeting in Washington the day after the nomination.

They emerged with strong warnings to Reagan. They said the nomination hurt the chances of his economic package because their constituents would stop lobbying for it and devote their efforts to blocking the nomination.

They warned that the forces that elected Ronald Reagan built on a conservative base, was being dangerously eroded.

"This nomination could permanently disrupt that coalition" that put Reagan in the White House, warned Paul Weyrich, head of the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress.

It will be interesting to see how the senators normally aligned with these groups — particularly Jesse Helms of North Carolina, Roger Jepsen of Iowa and Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire — react to the nomination. So far, they have taken a wait-and-see attitude.

If the conservative senators side with Reagan on the nomination, it will send a clear message to the GOP's right — that no one elected them to run the government.

BOB WAGMAN

Battle Over The Straddle

WASHINGTON (NEA)—A bitter bipartisan battle has broken out over some of the most ingenious loopholes ever invented by the rich to avoid paying income taxes.

These intricate loopholes, known collectively as "butterfly straddles," have to do with the trading of commodities. The Treasury Department estimates that they cost the government \$1.3 billion in taxes annually.

The straddles enable commodities traders to turn ordinary income, which is taxed at rates as high as 70 percent, into capital-gains income, which is taxed at 28 percent. They also allow traders to defer all taxable income to the next tax year; thus, many traders have avoided paying any income tax for years.

But all of this would be changed under legislation introduced by two New York Democrats, Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal and Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan. Their bill would outlaw most of the tax-avoidance schemes practiced in the commodities industry, set a tax rate of 32 percent on profits from all commodities trades and require the immediate repayment of deferred taxes.

The Moynihan-Rosenthal bill is strongly opposed by commodities traders as well as by most of the rest of the investment community. These forces are fighting back in Congress under the leadership of a conservative Republican, Sen. Steven Symms of Idaho, and a moderate Democrat, Rep. Marty Russo of Illinois.

They are advancing the traders' argument that an orderly commodities market depends upon the continuation of butterfly straddles. If the tax laws are changed, they contend, many professional commodities traders will be bankrupted or otherwise driven from the market. And this disruption would threaten the nation's whole system of agricultural pricing.

One of the biggest promoters of butterfly straddles has been the brokerage firm of Merrill Lynch, which Donald Regan headed before he became treasury secretary. During his confirmation hearings, Regan promised that he would not stand in the way of eliminating these loopholes.

In fact, the Treasury Department has gone Rosenthal and Moynihan one better by recommending not only that the loopholes be closed and that back taxes be collected but also that the tax rate for commodities profits be set at 40 percent rather than 32 percent.

Now the debate has been joined by another powerful political force: The National Conservative Political Action Committee has for the first time gone to battle over a piece of legislation. NCPAC has urged the preservation of the loopholes in letters to many members of Congress who it helped in the past or pledged to help in the future. This is at least a technical violation of the law because the organization has not registered as a lobby.

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Tuesday, July 14, 1981—5A

Strike Requiem: 'They Are Killing Every Boy's Dream'

NEW YORK (UPI) — I've listened to dozens of statements and opinions concerning the strike, some worthwhile, some worthless, and of all those I heard, the one that bothered me most was a spontaneous expression of sorrow from that chamber of infinite truth — a man's heart.

Talking about the strike the other night, a friend of mine commented on how much harm it has done and how many people it has hurt and then concluded, rather wistfully:

"They are killing every boy's dream."

The way he said those words made them sound as much a requiem as an indictment.

He didn't go into specific detail whom he meant by "they," nor was that particularly important. If big league baseball as we know it today ultimately does become a casualty of the

bargaining table, each side is as much to blame as the other for excesses that have gone far beyond the realm of reason. There are so many guilty parties.

But what about that "boy" my friend, 52-year-old Dominic Prestipino, was talking about? He's the innocent victim, and so are all his counterparts, those boys from 5 to 15 throughout this country and other countries like Canada, Mexico, the Dominican Republic and yes, even Cuba, too, who would like to hold on to that cherished dream of becoming a big league ballplayer some day.

Now these boys are watching that dream come apart through no fault of their own. Worse yet, that kid with the dream and the baseball bat in his hand in such places like Cuthbert, Ga., Chickasha, Okla., Sweetgrass, Mont., or Pachuca, Mexico, can't do a blessed



Milton Richman
UPI Sports Editor

thing about it.

He has no earthly idea what the problem is all about. Nor does he really care. All he knows is that something he has become accustomed to, something he has grown to follow and love, is temporarily missing.

Boys dream about becoming major leaguers some day.

Somebody out there has to come up with a way to keep the owners and players from killing a boy's dream. What an unconscionable thing to do.

A man by the name of Milton

Blackstone has an idea and I think it's a splendid one. It would get the players back on the field almost immediately and restore every boy's dream.

Now retired, Blackstone once was an advertising and public relations genius in the sphere of entertainment and recreation. Among his close friends were ballplayers like Dick Wakefield, Mickey McDermott and Whitey Ford.

He's eager to see big league baseball resume as quickly as possible, if not sooner.

Blackstone notes that the Constitution gives people the right to petition their government for a redress of grievances.

Without big league baseball, Blackstone feels the people of this country have a justifiable grievance. He believes the kids have as much a grievance as anyone else.

"Look at how much money the government is losing in taxes because of the strike," Blackstone says. "Why should it be made party to such an action? And look at all the tremendous enjoyment both young people and older people are being deprived of. My idea is for the Baseball Writers Association of America, acting in behalf of all the fans and all the kids in the country, petition President Reagan to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act. That, at least, would bring about an immediate 90-day cooling off period and baseball could go on."

"There have been resolutions already in the Senate and in the House of Representatives calling for an end to the strike. I know the President has said he didn't wish to become involved, but there is a provision in the Constitution for his taking action and all that's needed now is the proper procedure. I think the Baseball Writers

(Association of America) have the necessary stature for communicating such a grievance to the President of the United States. I realize the law is supposed to be used chiefly for national emergencies, but wouldn't you call it an emergency if it affects the entire country the way it has?"

Blackstone, who still follows baseball, goes back to the days of Shoeless Joe Jackson.

"I saw Tris Speaker make a somersaulting catch I'll remember the rest of my life," he recalls. "I'm sure there are people who saw Willie Mays and Mickey Mantle make similar catches when they were kids and will remember it all their lives. What about the youngsters growing up today? Aren't they entitled to see the modern players give the kind of performances they'll remember all their lives? You just don't cheat a boy out of part of his childhood."

Altamonte AAA Steals Two All-Star Victories

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

With two relatively easy victories tucked in its back pocket, the Altamonte AAA All-Star team can sit back for a week before moving on to Eustis next Monday.

Manager Vance Ambrose's talented group of 13-year-olds disposed of Maitland 11-4 Friday and Oviedo 7-0 Saturday to move into a commanding position in District 14 tournament play.

Altamonte will play either Southwest Volusia, Maitland or Oviedo, depending on who comes back through the loser's bracket. The game will take place Monday, July 20 at 6 p.m. in Eustis. State Tournament and South Regional play will also be held at the Eustis complex.

On Friday, Altamonte used an incredible 15 stolen bases to run past Maitland 11-4 despite getting only six hits. Shortstop Alan Reid and second baseman Andy Dunn drew walks in the first inning and promptly pulled a double steal.

Center-fielder Ken Chapdelaine then rapped a ground ball to the Maitland shortstop which brought home Reid with the game's first run.

After Maitland nudged ahead in the second 2-1, Ambrose's gang took an insurmountable edge in the top of the third inning. The Altamonte team used four walks, five stolen bases, two wild pitches and two errors to push across four runs

and assume a 5-2 lead.

Altamonte added three runs in the fourth, a single tally in the fifth and two insurance runs in the seventh. Winning pitcher Brad Hoban went four frames to gain the victory. Pat Lusk came on in the fifth inning and finished up.

Left-fielder Dave Martin led the hit parade with two singles, while Jeff Jackson also stroked two safeties and drove in a run. John Ambrose and Hoban each added a base hit.

Chapdelaine Blanks Lions

In Saturday's whitewash of Oviedo, Ambrose turned to his favorite right-hander — Chapdelaine. The hard-throwing Chapdelaine pitched Ambrose's Altamonte Indians to the league and top team championships this past season.

And Chapdelaine responded with a stellar effort against the Lions. Mixing his heat with an excellent curve, Chapdelaine struck out eight Oviedo batters, while allowing only four hits in the 7-0 blanking.

More remarkably, he threw only 63 pitches and allowed only one runner — Royce Moore's double — as far as third base. Moore moved to third on a ground out in the sixth inning, but Chapdelaine bore down to retire the final two hitters.

Altamonte again struck early. Reid walked and stole second. Chapdelaine followed with a base hit to chase home Reid for an early 1-0 edge and as it turned out the game-winning RBI.

In the second, Altamonte used a Jackson single and stolen base with a Brian Sheffield ground out to move ahead 2-0.

The AAA crew blew open the game in the sixth inning with five big runs. Four walks, three errors and three wild pitches led to the Oviedo downfall.

Chapdelaine had two hits for the Altamonte cause along with his run batted in. Dunn also had a single and a RBI. Jackson had the other Altamonte single.

In Little Major League play, Gene Letterio's Altamonte powerhouse blasted Oviedo 9-2 behind home runs from Ron Lyle and Mike Schmidt.

Coffey Fans 17

Manager Russ Whittington's Senior League All-Stars made it a clean sweep for Altamonte Springs Monday night by crushing Oviedo 10-2 at Oviedo.

Ace right-hander Mary Coffey twirled a two-hitter and fanned an amazing 17 Lion batters, while going the distance. First baseman Craig Bolton socked a grand-slam homer to give Coffey all the runs required.



EASY OUT

It didn't really matter whether Sanford National runner Stewart Gordon touched the plate or not as Evening Herald photographer Tom Vincent catches Sanford American catcher Darris Littles with the tag on Gordon. Right-fielder Reginald Bellamy threw Gordon out at the plate as umpire Henry Debosc gets set to make his easiest call of the morning. The Americans roughed up the Nationals 15-5 Saturday to earn a trip to the district tournament at Clermont Wednesday. They play host Clermont at 8 p.m.

Palmer Adds Glamor To Senior's Tour With Victory

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) — Arnold Palmer is replaying the days of his youth — which is exactly what the PGA hoped he would do.

Palmer, who brought life, color, excitement and big money to the world of professional golf in the early 1960s, gave

the fledgling PGA Seniors Tour some needed glamor Monday with a run-from-behind playoff win over Billy Casper and Bob Stone in the U.S. Senior Open.

The legendary golfing great from Latrobe, Pa., made up a 6-shot deficit on Stone in just nine holes and went on to a

par round of 70 and a 3-stroke victory at Oakland Hills to claim first-prize money of \$28,000.

The victory, added to the 1980 PGA Senior title he won in Miami in December, gave Palmer 82 career wins. He has won 81 on the regular tour and 21

others. Casper, who like Stone pocketed \$9,500, was never really a factor. He finally played himself out of it when he hit into the water twice on the picturesque par-4 18th en route to a horrendous eight on the hole and a round of 77. Stone wound up

with a 73. Not only was the victory reminiscent of the way Palmer used to work his magic in the days before Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson, but the crowds showed the PGA was thinking in the right direction when it lowered the senior age limit from

\$55 to 50. Were the age limit still at 55, Art Wall would have won the tournament on Sunday with his 10-over 290 total. Instead Palmer, 51, Casper, 50, and Stone, 51, all tied with 289 totals to necessitate the playoff.

Duran Views Gonzalez As 'Step' Toward Leonard

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Former World Boxing Council welterweight champion Roberto Duran views his Aug. 9 return to fighting against Mike "Nino" Gonzalez only as a step along the route to a rematch with Sugar Ray Leonard.

Duran, looking slightly out of shape, arrived Thursday to begin training for the Gonzalez fight. It will be his first since Nov. 25, when he lost his title to Leonard by quitting in the eighth round because of stomach cramps.

The junior middleweight match against Gonzalez, a 10-rounder, will be nationally televised from Cleveland Public Hall.

The fight will be at 154 pounds, meaning Duran will have to lose at least 10 pounds. He will train at promoter Don King's training facility in rural Orwell under the direction of Panama Lewis.

"The last time he trained, which was last week, he weighed 164½ when he left the gym," Duran's interpreter, Luis Henrique, said during a news conference at Cleveland Hopkins Airport. "He had a cold, so he didn't train for about four days. But he has been running."

Asked about Gonzalez, who is 34-1 with 13 knockouts, Duran said he remembered him as "moving pretty good" when he sparred with him a

few years ago. "I'm only interested in fighting Leonard," he declared through his interpreter, "because I'm running behind him. I want to fight him again." Asked if he would be interested in fighting Tommy Hearns if Leonard should lose his upcoming title fight with Hearns, Duran said, "I'm only interested in fighting Leonard."

"He wasn't answering a question, he was only giving you his own feeling about what he wants to do," his interpreter added. "I think it's obvious that if Leonard loses, the appeal for a (Leonard-Duran) fight loses a lot."

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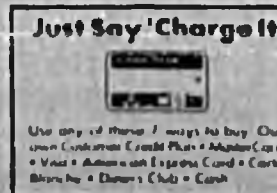
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Americans 128, Tiny Uruguay 17

TEL AVIV (UPI) — The American basketball team overwhelmed tiny Uruguay, 128-17, Monday on its march towards a gold medal and U.S. track and field athletes held an edge over the favored Israelis to highlight the seventh day of the Maccabiah Games.

Mark Rosenberg of Hillside, N.J. scored as many points as Uruguay, with Hal Cohen adding 15 and Joel Dobrin and John Sices scoring 14 apiece.

"We were up by 25-1 after only 3 minutes, what more can you say," said 7-foot center Danny Schayes, a first-round draft choice in the NBA's Utah Stars.

"The game against Israel is the one we are really looking forward to," said forward Willie Sims of the team the United States beat by one point in the Maccabiah final four years ago. In the high jump, American Jason Meisler, of Santa Monica, Calif., beat his own personal mark and set a Maccabiah record of 7 feet, 2¼ inches at Tel Aviv's Hadar Josef stadium.

"I really didn't think I would make it," said Meisler. "Giddy" (Gideon Haramati, the favored Israeli high jumper) had already lost by missing his last of three attempts at that height meters, and I always jump better under pressure.

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Laudner Cracks Homer Mark, O-Twins Throttle Astros, 6-2

Catcher Tim Laudner slammed his 29th home run of the season to break an Orlando Twins' club record and pace the Twins to a 6-2 victory at Columbus Monday night. Laudner's blast—a two-run shot in the seventh inning—broke the old record of Jim O'Bradovick of 28. The home run highlighted a three-run inning which boosted the Twin lead to its final 6-2. Ted Kromy picked up his eighth victory against five setbacks with a neat four-hitter. Kromy gave up single lallies in the fourth and fifth innings, but blanked the Astros the rest of the time. Third baseman Gary Gaetti, voted the Southern League Player of the Month of June, slugged his 18th homer in the fifth inning. Steve Douglas, Rod Booker, Scott Uliger and Tim Teufel each rapped two hits for the Twins, who ravaged three Astro hurlers for 13 blows.

Strock Signs Dolphin Pact

MIAMI (UPI)—Quarterback Len Strock signed a new contract with the Miami Dolphins Monday and joined 50 rookies, free agents and a handful of veterans in the opening day of summer workouts at Biscayne College. The 31-year veteran Strock, a long-time backup, had been a free agent for the second time before signing. The agreement had been rumored for two weeks and was no surprise. About 20 second-year players join workouts Thursday and the remainder of the veterans report July 23. Testing dominated the first day and there were four players who ran the 40-yard dash in 4.6 — fullback Woody Bennett; cornerback William Judson, an eighth round draft choice from South Carolina State; cornerback Don McNeal, an all-rookie selection last year; and rookie running back Tom Vigorito, a fifth round draft choice from Virginia.

Festival Invites Gator Williams

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Forward Ronnie Williams of the University of Florida is among the 48 basketball players invited to compete July 23-29 at Syracuse University at the U.S. Olympic Sports Festival III. The Festival aims to identify and develop potential U.S. Olympic team members. Williams was named Southeastern Conference Freshman of the Year for 1980-81 and was the second leading scorer among the nation's freshman basketball players. He will play for the South team, coached by Bob Weltlich of the University of Mississippi. The 48 players were selected by a committee headed by Athletic Director Dave Gavitt of Providence, who coached the 1980 U.S. men's team.

Benjamin Sold To 49ers

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Overloaded with seven quarterbacks, the New Orleans Saints have traded veteran backup Guy Benjamin to the San Francisco 49ers for an undisclosed future draft pick. Dumping the veteran quarterback Monday was the first fallout since the Saints picked up their seventh quarterback, passing wizard Dave Wilson, in the NFL supplemental draft last week. The Saints picked up Benjamin from Miami last year for a No. 4 draft choice, but he appeared briefly in only two games during the entire season.

'War' Eliminates All-Star Classic

NEW YORK (UPI)—The major league All-Star Game was to have been played today, but for the second time in history a "war" has eliminated it. Since 1933, when the classic was begun, the major leagues have failed to produce a game only in 1945, when wartime travel restrictions forced the cancellation. But, there will be no game today because of the players strike, which has entered its 33rd day. Instead of names like Willie Mays, Stan Musial, Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio bringing back beautiful memories, the names making the news in baseball are labor negotiators, Marvin Miller and Ray Grebey. And, there is no sign either wants to get together with the other to end the strike. Kenneth Moffett, the federal mediator whose proposal produced lengthy talks but no settlement during the weekend, said he was waiting for a sign of movement on either side before renewing negotiations. Nancy Broff, acting general counsel for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said Monday she foresaw no new talks in the next few days. "We will probably wait a few days but I don't know for sure," said Broff. The strike, the longest by far in major-league history, has forced the cancellation of 392 games and necessitated the postponement of the mid-season showcase. Chuck Adams, a spokesman for the commissioner's office, said no date has been established for playing the game. "Until we have a resolution of the players strike, we cannot set a specific date," said Adams. "The 30th of July is a possibility." If the game is to be played on that date, the parties would need a settlement in a hurry — probably within a week. According to a formula established by players and clubs, it would take 12 days to place properly conditioned players on the field, and that time lengthens with additional strike time. If the game is not played this year, the Office of the Baseball Commissioner has said Cleveland will most likely be the host next year. That would mean Montreal, originally scheduled as the site for next year's All-Star game, wouldn't get the contest until 1984. Comiskey Park in Chicago has been picked as the site for the silver anniversary contest in 1983 since it is the site of the first All-Star Game played in 1933. However, the strike may not be settled by next season. The way things are going not even Jimmy The Greek would take bets. Despite the breakdown in talks Saturday, Moffett said there still was progress because the players had made significant concessions by dropping their demand compensation come from a player pool, with signing teams not being hurt directly by the loss of a player. "I got things stirred up and got some people thinking," said Moffett. "The fact the union said so quickly that they would go for something other than their pool proposal shows there was some progress."

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new owner-manager, Delores Brooks of Casselberry. Delores is a graduate of the Wilfred Beauty Academy in Orlando. Vickie, who is a Sanford resident, graduated from Romar Hairstyling Academy, Orlando in 1977. The Pampered Look is a full service salon for men, women and children. They are open Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and evenings by appointment. Appointments are not always necessary. They always want their customers to be satisfied and all permanents are guaranteed. They feature Apple Pectin, Zotos and Tressa perms.

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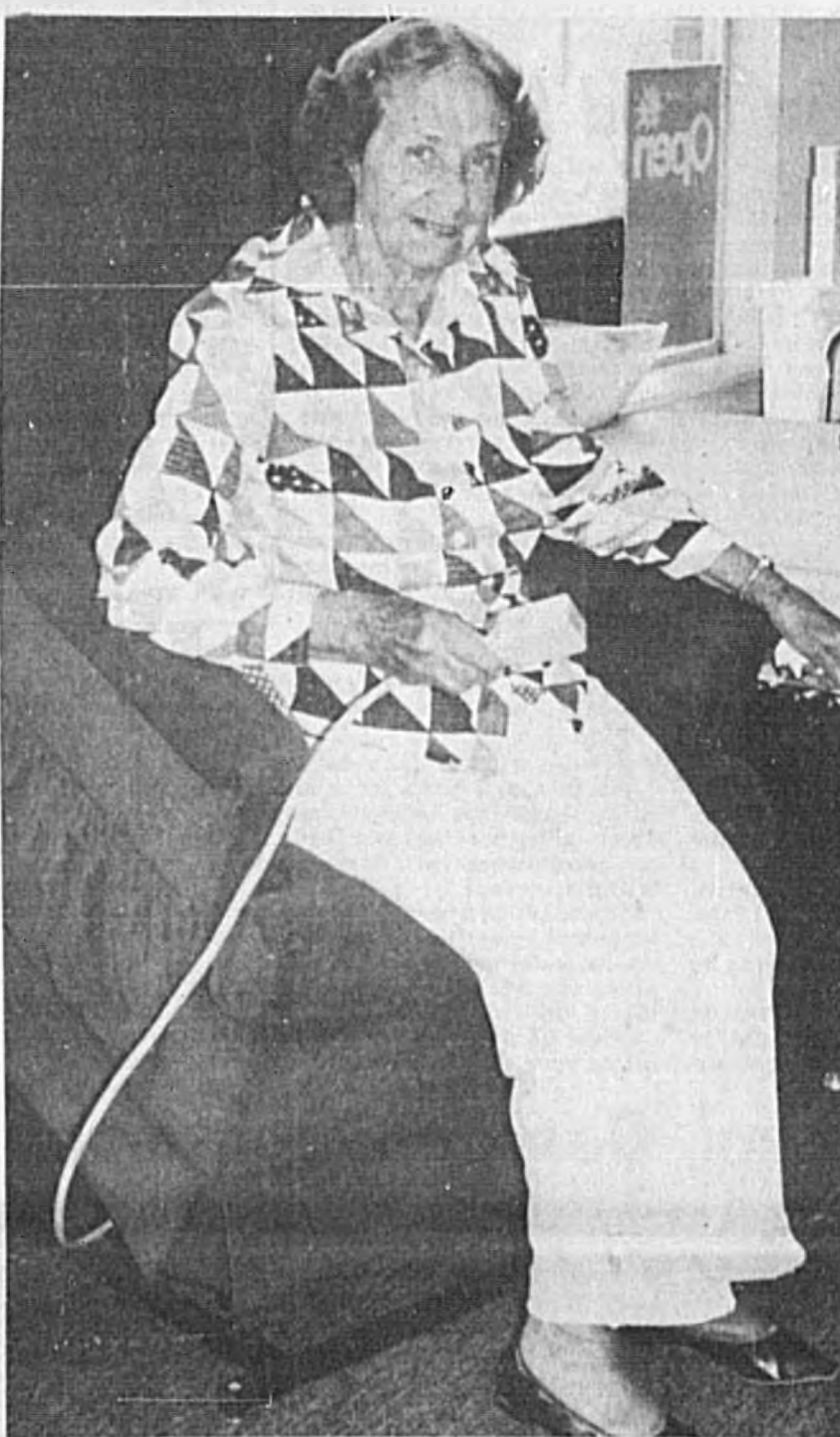
Located at 505 E. First St., next to Bram Towers, Med-Care, Inc. is under the ownership of Jim Campbell and Ann Mims, and opened in September, 1979.

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Mrs. Dorothy McGregor, Bram Towers resident, demonstrates E-Z Rizer chair.

also has supplies for the ileostomy and colostomy patients and incontinent appliances.

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hearing aid specialist from Orange City.

Another member of the staff is Maryan Farnsworth. The friendly staff will be glad to work with the patients and help them with any problems they might have.

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Outcast Connors Changes Outlook

NEW YORK (UPI) — For five years, Jimmy Connors was almost an outcast, a man who wouldn't play for his country.

Now, along with many of the other changes that have taken place in both his personal and professional life, this too has changed.

For the first time since 1976, Connors played Davis Cup this past weekend and did so with obvious relish. He won both his singles matches in straight sets from Tomas Smid and Ivan Lendl, helping the United States beat Czechoslovakia, 4-1, and advance to the semifinals.

"It was a lot of fun playing for the team and playing for Arthur," Connors said, referring to Arthur Ashe, team captain. "I haven't played much Davis Cup in the past and I want to help the team win. That's something I've never done, and it would be important to me."

Connors presumably wasn't happy with the previous regime that ran the U.S. Davis Cup team, and it wasn't until the appointment of Ashe he decided he wanted to play.

During the Masters tournament in New York in January, Connors and his wife had dinner with Ashe and his wife. According to Ashe, "Jimmy told me, 'I'm ready to play Davis Cup again.' I didn't ask him for the reason."

The next step for the United States and, presumably, Connors, is a date with Australia at Portland, Ore., Oct. 2-4.

"I have a little rearranging to do, but if Arthur wants me to play there, I will," Connors said.

Teasingly, Ashe responded, "We'll have to see how he plays."

According to Ashe, the U.S. has its strongest Davis Cup representation going back at least until the 1940s.

Greyhounds

Monday night results

11th race — 5-16, D: 31:07	7 Mary Ann Scott 15.00 5.30 6.00
8 Red Hot 17.00 8.60 4.40	3 Lucky Leon G 5.60 3.20
9 Richchet 1.00 0.40 0.40	1 Articulate Artie 4.00
5 F'n To Carry 9.30 4.00	Q (2-7) 54.00; P (2-7) 130.00; T (2-7) 376.00
7 Rugged Roddy 3.20	Q (5-4) 37.00; T (5-4) 157.00
Q (5-4) 37.00; T (5-4) 157.00	Ind race — 5-16, D: 31:50
5 Play Poor Penny 6.40 3.40 2.20	3 Le Mars Fancy 8.20 2.40 2.20
4 Ashood 5.00 2.80	8 Midway Oak 7.40 2.20
3 Ginger Quill 4.40	9 Passacone Janna 3.60 2.30
Q (1-3) 23.00; P (1-4) 72.00; T (1-4) 118.00; DD (4-3) 54.30	Q (2-4) 16.00; P (2-4) 36.40; T (2-4) 101.80
3rd race — 5-16, C: 30:55	9th race — 5-16, A: 30:00
3 Red Major Onie 7.40 3.20 1.60	8 Beaver's Bomber 2.80 2.30 2.40
7 Clint 7.60 4.80	3 Roman Rider 1.80 2.80
1 Miss Effort 2.40	7 Career Record 3.40
Q (2-7) 30.40; P (2-7) 73.00; T (2-7) 141.60	Q (2-8) 8.00; P (2-8) 16.40; T (2-8) 354.20
4th race — 7-16, T: 44:54	10th race — 5-16, B: 31:00
8 This Way 16.40 3.80 2.60	4 Bid 8.20 9.00 9.40
7 Ref 3.00 2.60	8 Abrupt Edge 16.00 10.40
5th Jan 3.80	7 Little Bit Tut 4.80
Q (7-8) 36.30; P (6-7) 74.00; T (6-7) 123.00	Q (4-6) 124.60; P (4-6) 344.00; T (4-6) 774.40; Super B (4-6) 1-3-5-6-31 no winners
5th race — 5-16, D: 31:30	11th race — 5-16, C: 31:74
3 GHD's Ghost 13.20 4.40 2.60	3 Easy Lave 7.20 3.60 3.40
6 Jack Able 5.80 2.60	2 Watch Works 3.60 4.40
7 K's Begone 3.20	7 Big Johnny Ben 6.00
Q (1-4) 31.40; P (1-4) 94.30; T (1-4) 134.80	Q (1-3) 18.30; T (1-3) 405.60
4th race — 5-16, C: 31:44	12th race — 5-16, C: 44:29
3 Folding 9.40 5.60 4.00	8 WP Tim Line 4.40 8.40 3.00
1 Go Go Mischief 5.40 3.20	7 Frost Proof Mo 9.80 10.40
5 DS Himisty Blue 6.20	4 Jaronal Jenny 10.40
Q (1-2) 15.30; P (1-2) 44.80; T (1-2) 111.20	Q (7-8) 23.60; T (7-8) 318.40
1 51 255.80	Big Q (1-3) with 7.81 179.30
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Leslie Bruce, J.T. Dalton IV Exchange Vows

Leslie Louise Bruce and J. Thomas Dalton IV were married June 14, at 2 p.m. at Christ United Methodist Church, Sanford. The Rev. Robert Miller performed the candlelight and double ring ceremony at which time the bridegroom presented the bride a surprise wedding gift, a 100-year-old heirloom diamond ring passed down from four generations of Daltons.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce, Star Rt. 1, DeBary. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Oliver, Plantation Drive, DeBary.

Mrs. Michael Korgan, organist, and cousin of the bride, presented nuptial selections and accompanied soloist, Mrs. Edward Hughs, also a cousin. She sang "The Lord's Prayer" for the benediction.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal gown of candlelight bridal organza. The gown featured a V-yoke neckline and the lace bodice extended to a natural waistline. The long sleeves terminated at the wrists with a nude ruffled flounce trimmed in lace.

Her headpiece was an embroidered lace hat turned up at the sides. A bouffant back bow with illusion and bridal net formed a soft veil train. She carried an orchid arranged on a Bible.

Mrs. Jennie Metzger, Orange City, attended the bride as matron of honor. She wore a floor-length lilac gown fashioned with a high Victorian lace neckline and carried a pink carnation bouquet with flowers in her hair.

Danielle Bruce, niece of the bride, wore a floor-length pink gown with ruffled neckline and hemline. She carried a wicker basket of pink and white flowers.

Tom Hines, DeBary, served as best man. Ushers were Harrell Bruce, Dan Bruce and Michael Bruce, all brothers of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Bruce chose a pale peach chiffon gown and wore a white carnation corsage.



Mrs. and Mr. J. THOMAS DALTON IV

The bridegroom's mother wore a turquoise gown with a white carnation corsage.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall. The cake table featured a three-tiered cake decorated with yellow daisies and topped with a crystal heart shaped ornament.

Mrs. Clifford Johnson, aunt of the bride, served the cake and Mrs. Mildred Peters, another aunt, poured the punch.

Following a wedding trip to North Carolina the newlyweds are making their home in DeBary. The bride is employed as a cashier at Publix, Orange City. The bridegroom is also employed as a stockman at Publix, Orange City.

'Flowers With Care'

Teen-Age Cons Learn To Grow

By ELLIE GROSSMAN
Special To The Herald

NEW YORK (NEA) — His gun wasn't registered in New York, so the young laborer from the South was arrested. And, the Friday before Labor Day, he found himself in New York's Queens House of Detention.

"By Tuesday, he had been raped seven times," says the Rev. James R. Harvey. "He would have gone off the deep end if we hadn't gotten to him."

But Father Harvey and Flowers With Care, his nine-month rehabilitation program, did get to him. And the young man now runs his own florist shop back home.

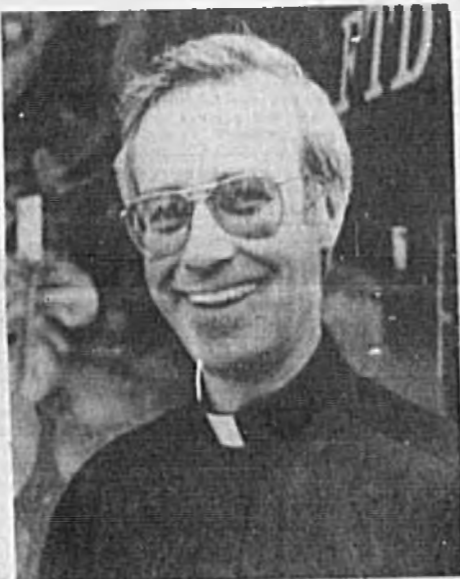
Started in 1974 when Father Harvey was chaplain of the Queens House of Detention, Flowers With Care provides a hopeful alternative to prison for first offenders by apprenticing them to 33 participating florists in the metropolitan area. And it provides a sweet antidote to their past.

"Most of these kids are illiterate, most come from broken homes and a lot are street kids," says Father Harvey. "Their crimes can be anything from shoplifting to possession of a weapon, but we usually don't take kids charged with violent crime. And they have to be drug and alcohol free for at least six months before we accept them."

Of the 110 youngsters who've gone through the program so far, he says, "Three have been arrested again, about 60 are still working in the florist industry and the others are working elsewhere."

So Flowers With Care apparently works — so well, in fact, that each week New York's criminal justice system refers 30 first offenders to The Greenhouse, Father Harvey's counseling and educational center in Astoria, N.Y. And that's just too many for him to handle. "We're trying to expand, but we're funded privately and it's difficult," he says.

Still, when a participating florist has an opening for a helper, Father Harvey sends one over for an interview. When there is no opening (and even when there is), he says, "We get the kids involved in our graduate equivalency program so they can get a high school diploma, and we've just begun a pre-employment program for them so they'll be



The Rev. James Harvey heads a rehabilitation program that works for juveniles.

prepared to work. Their average age is 16 and a kid that young has no idea how to take direction from a boss, how to answer the telephone, etc."

He also has no idea what a florist will expect from him so John Spellman, a participating florist who runs Kotmiller Florist in the N.Y. Hilton Hotel, will provide basic training at The Greenhouse — the kind he's provided in the last five years for roughly 25 first offenders.

Says Spellman, "I teach the youngsters how to cut flowers and put them in vases, which ones need cold water or lukewarm and how much. They also make deliveries and, in my case, they help execute the floral designs I create for the Hilton's banquet rooms."

What's more, he adds, "If the youngster demonstrates special dexterity and a sense of color

and style, I let him make up arrangements. Of course, not everyone can be a florist, but they can learn the fundamentals."

"In the bargain they're also learning how it feels to be responsible to someone for something, what it's like to earn money ('They're paid at least scale, which is about \$3.25 an hour," he says), and even, with luck, how it feels to be loved.

Says Father Harvey, "This program works because in most cases a florist shop is a small business, like a family, and the owner almost always gets a divorce and both of them told him, 'Bug off, we don't want to see you again.' He was then picked up for burglarizing a house and what with that and the divorce, he ended up trying to slit his wrists. Now, he's working for one of our florists who loves him and the kid's got a tremendous future."

Things look good for the 16-year-old currently working for John Spellman. "He's been with me almost nine months and I have a feeling he'll stay with me," says Spellman. "He was very withdrawn at first. He'd do whatever you told him, but he never spoke. Now, he and my son are constantly teasing each other and I have a boy who not only talks, he jokes!"

Not all trainees work out, of course. Spellman had one who overdosed on drugs, another who demonstrated dexterity, color and style sense, but the wrong attitude. "He was always right and the world was wrong, so after six months I decided I didn't need that aggravation and he left."

And then there's Richard (a pseudonym), Spellman's prize student who now works as a floral designer in Queens. "Last year when I was 18," says Richard, "I was arrested for taking tires off a stolen car, but they gave me a second chance with Flowers With Care. I like the work a lot. It's creative and I'm using my hands and everything. I still want to be a musician, but this is something I can fall back on."

And for those first offenders who don't know what they want, Flowers With Care can give them something to look forward to.

For more information: Flowers With Care, 23-20 Astoria Blvd., Astoria, N.Y. 11102, (212) 726-9790.

Son's Wife Ruins Mother's Day

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor told me that this past Mother's Day she didn't get a card or even a telephone call from her married son. She felt so hurt and neglected she cried all day. She said two days later her son called and told her that the reason he ignored her was because she had not given his wife anything for Mother's Day. (The son and daughter-in-law have a baby boy who's nearly a year old.) The son told her he really wanted to call and wish her a happy Mother's Day, but his wife wouldn't let him!

Abby, I've always been under the impression that mothers were remembered by their children on Mother's Day. May I have your opinion on this? And what do you think of a son like my neighbor's?

NAMELESS AND NO TOWN
DEAR NAMELESS: Mother's Day is the day when mothers are honored by their



Dear Abby

children. Your neighbor's son should be ashamed of himself. No reason could justify his unkind behavior, but the reason he gave (that his wife wouldn't let him) is sad. Let's hope he grows up soon, or his son will be a man before he is.

DEAR ABBY: What is a 25-year-old woman to do when people come to her door and ask, "Is your mother home?" This has happened to me so many times lately I want to scream.

Finally I sat down and assessed those who were urging us to have kids. They were:

1) A clergyman friend whose three children were raised by his wife while he was busy with his career. None of his kids is anything to brag about.

2) A middle-aged friend of my mother. Her son is in prison for rape, and her daughter married a bigamist and later died in a fire of unknown origin.

3) A woman my own age. She keeps asking me to babysit her younger child so she can go out and have a little fun.

4) A former school friend who has been up to her elbows in diapers for eight years.

Since my marriage I have been to Europe, completed my college education and have had some of my writing published. My husband and I have just bought a lovely home.

Abby, I know this is a one-sided view, and there must be some positive aspects to having children, but perhaps other couples who are childless by choice might feel better reading this.

NO KIDS IN ONTARIO
DEAR NO KIDS: A summary of positive and negative

TONIGHT'S TV

TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY	
EVENING		MORNING	
6:00	(3) (4) (5) (7) (8) NEWS	5:00	(7) (8) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (TUE-FRI)
(10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)	5:05	(17) RAT PATROL (MON)	
6:05	(17) FATHER KNOWS BEST	5:30	(3) (4) SUMMER SEMESTER
6:30	(3) (4) NBC NEWS	5:35	(17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON)
(5) (6) CBS NEWS	(7) (8) ABC NEWS	5:45	(17) WORLD AT LARGE (THU)
(9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)	5:50	(17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE)	
6:35	(17) THAT GIRL	5:55	(4) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
7:00	(3) (4) NEWS	(7) (8) DAILY WORD	6:00
(5) (6) P.M. MAGAZINE	(7) (8) JOKER'S WILD	(9) (10) TODAY IN FLORIDA	(3) (4) THE LAW AND YOU (MON)
(9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)	(11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)	(11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)	

WEDNESDAY IS CHICKEN DAY

FAMOUS RECIPE

FAMOUS RECIPE'S REGULAR DINNER

3 pieces honey-dipped fried chicken, mash potatoes and gravy, cole slaw and 2 hot buttered toastin' biscuits. Honey upon request.

ALL FOR ONLY \$1.99

VALUE \$2.50
Good All Day Wednesday

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FRIED CHICKEN
"IT'S HONEY DIPPED"

OPEN 10:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. Except Fri. & Sat. Closing 10:30 p.m.

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BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



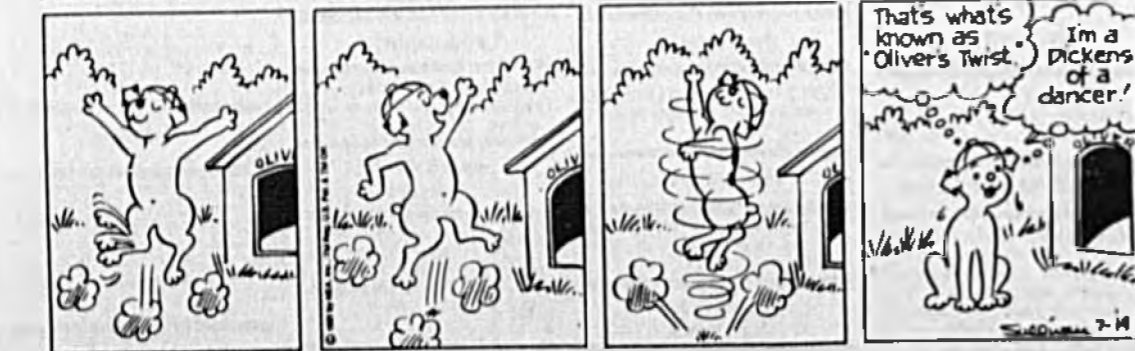
ECK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Helmdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

- 1 Awakened
- 5 Soak through
- 9 Breadwinner
- 12 Indefinite periods
- 13 Baseballer
- 14 Environmental agency (abbr)
- 15 Bravo (Sp)
- 16 Most drunken
- 18 Potent
- 20 Locale
- 21 Yes
- 22 Water barrier
- 24 Unnerve
- 27 Canary
- 31 Exigency
- 32 Expansive
- 33 Target center
- 34 Small spot
- 35 Lessen
- 36 Existed
- 37 Not at sea
- 39 Strung cables
- 40 Ovine mama
- 41 Retriever
- 42 Canine
- 45 Alula

DOWN

- 1 Heating material
- 2 Sole
- 3 Sharp
- 4 Tried
- 5 Port of Rome
- 6 Concerning the ear
- 7 Destroy (sl)
- 8 Ensign (abbr)
- 9 Woodland animal
- 10 Church part
- 11 Group of facts
- 12 Metric foot
- 13 Encountered
- 14 Florida county
- 23 Exist
- 24 Open a package
- 25 Spanish-American laborer
- 26 Assemblies
- 27 Port
- 28 Evil grin
- 29 Journey
- 30 Musical pipe
- 31 Piece of merchandise
- 32 Exclamation of surprise
- 38 Squirms
- 38 Determine balance
- 39 Conquered
- 41 Kitchen gadget
- 42 Stole
- 43 Phrase of dismay (2 wds)
- 44 Extend a loan
- 45 Metal cord
- 46 Craving
- 47 This (Sp)
- 48 Liquety
- 50 Have
- 51 Small deer

Spastic Colon Not Uncommon

DEAR DR. LAMB — I had X-rays of my intestine and colon, even a procto, and none of them showed anything. The doctor said I have a spastic colon and spasm of the bowel. I would like to know how long this lasts or if it can be a lifetime thing. I'm only in my middle 30s and a female. My doctor only said it is something I have to live with. Does this lead to cancer or can it cause cancer?

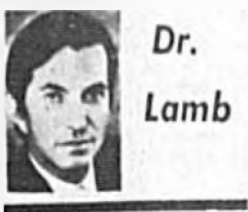
DEAR READER — This is a very common problem in our society. It's related to our eating habits, exercise habits and nervous tension. It's true that you're probably going to have to consider your lifestyle in relationship to this problem as long as you live.

The colon is a long, muscular tube and the muscles in that tube can cramp or go into spasm just like the muscles in the calf of your leg can.

Authorities think that one reason for such spasms is the absence of bulk in the diet for some people. When this is the case, some help can be obtained by the addition of bran into the diet, or at least whole cereals and whole wheat bread, while avoiding foods that have no residue such as sugars, sweets and foods made from white flour and corn starch. Increasing the amount of fresh raw vegetables, salads and other foods that contain bulk may also help.

Coffee, tea and colas are all irritating to people who have a sensitive bowel. Frequently the elimination of these beverages helps. Spices such as garlic may be irritating to some people, too.

Developing a regular bowel habit, as explained in the Health Letter number 16-4, Spastic Colon, Irregularity and Constipation, which I am sending you, helps some people. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care



of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. This issue will give you more detailed information on the kind of bowel program that will help the vast majority of people who simply have problems in lifestyle and habits.

There is no indication that spastic colon itself becomes cancer, although there are a group of authorities who feel that the absence of bulk in the diet may be a contributing factor in the development of colon cancer. That's debatable.

Some people have the symptoms of spastic colon because they have milk intolerance. They are unable to split the double sugar in milk and that leads to gas and cramping and severe symptoms. If you wish, you might try to find out if this factor in your case by eliminating all milk, all milk products and foods that are made with milk from your diet for a short period of time and see how that affects your symptoms.

Don't do that persistently on your own, however, because you must have some dairy products to provide calcium. If you should have a problem digesting milk sugars, you might need to use a milk substitute or at least calcium supplements.

Milk intolerance will not be evident with X-rays or proctosigmoidoscopic examinations. That is why so many people with this problem were thought to have nothing but an irritable colon for years until the problem of milk intolerance was better understood.

Answers to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 AWAKENED 52 VERDANT
5 SOAK THROUGH 53 NEW ENGLAND
9 BREADWINNER 54 ERODED
12 INDEFINITE PERIODS 55 IS (SP)
13 BASEBALLER 58 PEA'S HOME
14 ENVIRONMENTAL AGENCY (ABBR) 57 NEVADA (CONTR)
15 BRAVO (SP) 59 MULLIGAN

DOWN

1 HEATING MATERIAL
2 SOLE
3 SHARP
4 TRIED
5 PORT OF ROME
6 CONCERNING THE EAR
7 DESTROY (SL)
8 ENSIGN (ABBR)
9 WOODLAND ANIMAL
10 CHURCH PART
11 GROUP OF FACTS
12 METRIC FOOT
13 ENCOUNTERED
14 FLORIDA COUNTY
23 EXIST

24 OPEN A PACKAGE
25 SPANISH-AMERICAN LABORER
26 ASSEMBLIES
27 PORT
28 EVIL GRIN
29 JOURNEY
30 MUSICAL PIPE
31 PIECE OF MERCHANDISE
32 EXCLAMATION OF SURPRISE
38 SQUIRMS

38 DETERMINE BALANCE
39 CONQUERED
41 KITCHEN GADGET
42 STOLE
43 PHRASE OF DISMAY (2 WDS)
44 EXTEND A LOAN
45 METAL CORD
46 CRAVING
47 THIS (SP)
48 LIQUETY
50 HAVE
51 SMALL DEER

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Wednesday, July 15, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY
July 15, 1981
Some associations which have proven to be unproductive are likely to be eliminated this coming year. In their stead you'll find allies who are more dependable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You could find yourself in a position today where your easiest out is to agree to something which is against your better judgment. Don't do it. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today you may find it easier to talk about all the big things which you plan to do, rather than doing them. Be productive first. Boast later.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
This is not a good day to become involved in speculative situations, especially those of a financial nature. Lady Luck may desert you in money matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Pretenses and bravado won't work today if you don't feel deeply confident about what you are doing. Believe in yourself first. Appearances will take care of themselves.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Unless you are very careful today, you could misuse your marvelous imagination by seeing negative results in things before they actually unfold.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Be kind and helpful to friends today, but think twice before making loans. Something could occur where you are not repaid and a pal could be lost.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Goals and ambitions may not be as easily fulfilled today as you first envisioned. If you hope to succeed, you might have to make extraordinary efforts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Sometimes your hunches and perceptions are right on target, but this may not be the case today. Dig for more facts. Don't merely make assumptions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Unfortunately, we sometimes fare better when we do business with strangers rather than with friends. This could be true in your case today, so be careful.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Be wise regarding with whom you associate today. You are apt to be tarred by the same brush if they do anything out of line.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Be careful of tendencies today to go to extremes. You could take things for granted and get careless, or feel something is too difficult to attain and not do it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Be prudent with your possessions today, but above all be doubly careful if you are managing something for another. Mistakes are possible.

WIN AT BRIDGE

event South wasn't vulnerable and did hold a six-card suit that his partner had raised from one to three.

East wanted to bid again over four hearts but decided against doing so. It was a wise decision. Another double would probably have been left in and five diamonds would be doubled and set at least two tricks. So East let South struggle with four hearts.

East won the diamond and shifted to the king of clubs. South took his ace and announced happily, "I ought to make this contract."

He led a trump to dummy and ruffed a diamond. Back to dummy with a third trump to lead a club toward his jack.

East did the best he could. He took his queen and got out with another club, but now South was ready for the spade suit. He had to guard against losing two tricks there and did so by the simple expedient of leading his eight of spades and letting it ride to East's nine.

It wouldn't have done West any good to play his jack. Dummy's queen would force East's king and East would be forced to lead back a spade or to give South a ruff and sluff.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

NORTH 7441
♦ A Q 5
♥ K Q J 9 8
♦ 6 3 2
♠ 5 4 2

WEST 3443
♦ J 4 3
♥ 6 5
♦ J 10 7 4
♠ 9 7 3

EAST K 9 2
♥ 2
♦ A K Q 8 5
♠ K Q 10 6

SOUTH 10 8 7
♥ A 10 7 4 3
♦ 8
♠ A J 5

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
Pass	10	Pass	10
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead ♦4

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South's four-heart call was an all-purpose bid. He didn't know if he could make it, but he didn't know what his opponents could make if they played the hand. In any

ANNIE



FLETCHER'S LANDING



FLETCHER'S LANDING



FLETCHER'S LANDING



by Leonard Star

by Douglas Coffin