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A SHOW OF EMOTION

Katherine Mitchell recounts the events leading up to a fire at 5 p.m. Thursday in her condominium in The Springs for a member of the Seminole County Fire Department. Mrs. Mitchell was reportedly stripping furniture in her home at the time of the blaze. She sustained slight burns to both of her hands. Cause of the fire is still under investigation.

Consumer Prices Take Biggest Jump In Years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Led by food, fuel and housing, consumer prices shot up 1.2 percent last month for the largest gain in 4 1/2 years, the government reported today. February's sharp advance was equivalent to a compounded annual inflation rate of 13.4 percent — more than double the administration's 1979 target of 7.5 percent.

The stiff increase in the prices Americans pay at the retail level is the largest since a 1.3 percent jump in August of 1974. It is another damaging blow to the administration's anti-inflation drive and to consumer wallets.

Here is a breakdown by category on February's consumer price performance: —Food and beverages prices rose 1.6 percent compared with 1.4 percent in January. It was the largest gain since February 1977. Food prices have now soared by 17.1 percent during the past three months. —Housing costs more than doubled last month by rising 1.6 percent. —Fuel also rose sharply. Gasoline prices increased by 2 percent and have now soared at an annual rate of 18 percent since last June. Home heating fuel increased by 3.1 percent, five times the January advance. —Food purchased at groceries jumped 1.5 percent. Meat prices jumped 4.9 percent. The cost of fresh fruits, bakery goods, dairy products and fats and oils also posted substantial gains. —Mortgage interest costs soared by 3.1 percent, home prices went up 1.3 percent and property insurance increased by 1.5 percent. Housing costs are 10 percent higher than they were in November of last year.

The Labor Department said February's 1.2 percent consumer price increase was considerably above January's 0.9 percent rise and the 0.6 percent gain registered in both December and November. The department, which compiled the Consumer Price Index, issued a separate report which also contained some gloomy news.

The individual purchasing power of a family of four dropped by 0.8 percent last month — compared with 0.1 percent in January — and was off by 1.2 percent from a year ago.

Consumer prices are now 9.9 percent above what they were in February 1978. They have risen at an annual rate of 11.3 percent in the last three months alone.

The government's official Consumer Price Index for February rose by 207.1. That means goods and services which cost \$100 in 1967 were priced at \$207.10 last month. The consumer price report was the second piece of discouraging inflation news this week.

On Tuesday, the government reported that corporate profits during last year's final three months climbed by 28.4 percent over the fourth quarter of 1977 and were 8.7 percent ahead of 1978's third quarter — a compounded annual rate of 44.8 percent.

The new consumer report did contain a few bright spots.

On Tuesday, the government reported that corporate profits during last year's final three months climbed by 28.4 percent over the fourth quarter of 1977 and were 8.7 percent ahead of 1978's third quarter — a compounded annual rate of 44.8 percent.

The medical care category rose by 1.1 percent in January. The slower rise was primarily due to smaller gains for doctor and dentist bills, the Labor Department said.

Recommended By England

Local Circuit May Get New Judge

By JANE CASSELLBERRY Herald Staff Writer

A new circuit court judge for the Seminole-Brevard circuit was one of 10 new circuit and seven new county judgeships recommended by Florida Supreme Court Chief Justice Arthur J. England Jr. in a written request to the state legislature.

England recently completed a fact-finding tour which included a Feb. 22 visit to Sanford to hear a presentation supporting the need for an additional circuit court judge for the 18th judicial circuit that includes Seminole and Brevard counties.

England, accompanied by state court Administrator John F. Harkness Jr., visited 10 of Florida's 20 judicial circuits in four days during the informal swing through the state.

England also is asking the chief judges in the Seminole-Brevard and Orange-Osceola circuits study whether their circuits should be reorganized because of travel and growth patterns into Orange-Seminole and Osceola-Brevard circuits.

In making his recommendation Thursday for the additional judge here, England gave these reasons: "The extensive travel times required to service the wide geographical area covered by the circuit; the high population growth rate and caseloads in lower Seminole County and the increased judicial activities in Brevard."

At the meeting in February and law enforcement officials, Chief Seminole-Brevard Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor pointed to the 15 percent increase in workload experienced by the judicial circuit during the past year as well as other problems peculiar to the circuit.

McGregor said the new judge is needed in Seminole as presently has only four judges assigned while Brevard has nine. He has not decided whether the additional judge would hear civil or criminal cases — or a combination of both.

Now that the need for an additional judge has been certified it will be up to the state legislature to fund the position.

IRS Gives Seniors' Group Clean Bill Of Health

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

The Federation of Senior Citizens of Seminole County has been given a clean bill of health by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service (IRS), John C. Shriner, certified public accountant of Forest City said today.

"The threatened penalty of \$3,000 has been forgiven by IRS, a corporate income tax return for the federation has been filed showing the organization made no profits and the return has been accepted and approved by IRS," Shriner said.

"A request to IRS for a determination that the federation is a

non-profit corporation is now in progress," Shriner said.

The federation found last November that appropriate returns seeking tax-exempt status from IRS for the seven-year-old 1,000-member organization had not been filed in a previous year as required. The organization was threatened with a penalty of \$10 per day for a total of \$3,000 by IRS for the time it was late in filing its return.

Shriner said he filed appropriate tax returns and the problem was solved. "Since we had never operated at a profit, we did not have any income taxes to pay," he said.

"The accountant said he expects the tax-exempt status for the federation to be approved by the federal agency any day now. 'The cloud is gone,' he said. 'Now the organization can con-

tinue doing the work it does to help seniors.'"

Meanwhile, Sam Kaminsky, president of the federation which has 18-member organizations of senior citizens ranging in age from 40 years old to 94, was pleased today that the problem had been worked out.

He pointed with pride to the programs operating under the umbrella of the federation including Project OASIS (Older Americans Service in Seminole), congregate meals, meals on wheels and homemaker services for the elderly.

The federation and its member organizations, Kaminsky noted, are currently involved with the major project of acquiring federal funding and city of Casselberry and county commission cooperation to build a senior citizen complex in Casselberry.

"We are debt-free now," Kaminsky said, adding the federation itself has no money except for the dues it collects from its affiliated members.

He said seniors are looking forward to the proposed senior citizen complex in Casselberry, hoping the cooperation and federal money for its construction comes to pass to provide not only office space for various senior functions, but also to provide a community room where seniors can hold meetings, play games and hold parties — anything to benefit the senior citizens."

Kaminsky said the federation helps organize senior citizen clubs in the county when requested to do so. The organization was formed originally, he said, to pool together the expertise and strength of senior citizens to care for other seniors.

Longwood Man Keeps Animals For Endangered Species Lectures

It all started with bugs. The things affecting wildlife in Florida are increased pollution and the destruction of animal's natural habitats, according to Wynn.

To combat that change, Wynn feels human beings need to better plan natural areas to maintain the homes of wild animals and try to keep pollution at a minimum.

One of the major threats to wild animals is man, according to Wynn.

"There are enough laws on the books to protect animals, if people would only obey them," he said.

The key to protecting the animals is to better educate people about them, claims Wynn. That is why he talks to school children about endangered species.

"I'll tell the boys and girls not to go out and kill anything needless," said Wynn. "Wildlife needs each and every one of us."

One species most endangered in Florida is the Florida cougar, according to Wynn. Though reports vary, Wynn said he feels the cougar population in the state is probably around 40. Most of these live in the Everglades, because that area provides a relatively unspoiled habitat for the panthers and their primary source of prey, the deer.

A Florida cougar relies on deer for between 80 and 75 percent of its food, according to Wynn.

Wynn will be presenting two lectures a day featuring his animals this weekend at the John Young Museum at 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Wynn raises almost all his animals from infancy, he said. Most of the animals come from the foster care in his home.

"You have to raise the animals from the time they're very young to keep them tame," commented Wynn.

Wynn also maintains a strict feeding schedule and makes a point of playing with the animals every day, in his residence a clear indication.

"Every animal is an individual," said Wynn. "A lot of people think you can take any animal and tame it up with the touch of a whip."

breed, but that's like studying one human and saying he is like every human."

Because of his knowledge of the individuals in his menagerie, Wynn feels confident he can handle them without fear.

"The cat I have is beautiful," said Wynn. "I can handle it. When it goes out for a performance, it is great. But it is still a dangerous animal. If some child jumped up next to it, I'm sure there would be problems, because the cat would not know the child."

The trouble and expense of raising an animal can be great, according to Wynn. Therefore, he cautions against owning such unique pets.

"You have to really love the animal and be dedicated to them," said Wynn. "People ask me what the average person should have as a pet and I say to them, 'a dog or a cat.'"

animal must go to a veterinarian and eat five pounds of meat each day.

Wynn cautions against trying to cut the costs of ownership by trying to



Fred Wynn and his pet cougar

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Jail Overcrowding: Meeting Necessary

We can understand how Seminole County's present-day problem with overcrowding at the county jail came to pass, since most jails throughout the country have similar problems.

The facts are clear: Sheriff John Polk's jail personnel say they are experiencing an average daily inmate population of 123 to 125 in a facility built to hold 95.

That's more than a year away, so the present jail problems are amplified with the anticipated continued increase in crime for this area.

Some judges, in fact, are adding to the jail problems today through a unique weekend-sentencing practice. That's when a judge sentences someone to 10 days in jail, but orders it carried out on weekends only, Friday till Sunday, until all 10 days are served.

The judges have a valid argument for this practice, saying it helps the convicted of relatively minor offenses serve their time without risking job loss and, in most cases, permits them to work through the week to support their families.

Sound thinking, but perhaps off base a bit until the new jail is built for it is weekends the jailers say.

We have learned through County Administrator Roger Neiswender that Circuit Judge Robert McGregor is polling other circuit judges to determine which of them use and to what extent they do, the weekend sentencing practice.

Neiswender said he understands Judge McGregor will give back to him with the results of that inquiry and, if any alternatives can be found, the judges will give it a try.

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How come you never take me out to a movie any more?

Around



The Clock

By DORIS DIETRICH

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Trillion Dollar Issue

By DON GRAFF

There is considerably more drama in the Midwest maneuvering, and a strategic alliance with the Soviets has been limited viability.

But muted though advance notice has been, the upcoming congressional debate on MTN is as important a test as the administration is likely to face this year.

MTN is the Multilateral Trade Negotiation agreement, a comprehensive rewriting of world trade rules worked out in five years of sharp horse-trading in Geneva among 98 nations, including all of the world's major industrial economies and raw-material producers.

The agreement calls for a broad range of tariff reductions. But even more significant, it pledges the signatories to ease up on a multitude of important controls, product standards, licensing requirements, export subsidies and the like.

The administration is mounting a major lobbying campaign in favor of MTN, and every bit of the effort is going to be needed. Congress, acutely aware of the nation's chronic trade deficit and under pressure from industries threatened by foreign competition and organized labor, which translates more imports into fewer American jobs, is highly susceptible to protectionist pressures.

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JACK ANDERSON

Taxpayers Pigeons - Congress Conned

WASHINGTON - Congress has been harrassed by the oil and gas industry again, and so, it's the American consumer who pays.

Natural gas prices, which have already soared out of orbit, are expected to go even higher as a result of the partial deregulation passed by Congress late last year.

And the proposed "benefit" of deregulation - increased supplies by encouraging producers to drill more wells - has failed to materialize. On the contrary, gas producers continue to invest heavily in new production.

For years we have been warning that deregulation would help neither prices nor supply, but that the very producers of the industry would largely prosper. We were roundly denounced by the oil and gas moguls, who convinced Congress that deregulation was the only way to stabilize supplies of fuel and eventual price stability.

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"Coping with Grief," a two-part learning experience to help individuals meet a crisis in their lives or help another person...

Graham Crusade Bus

The First Baptist Church of Oviedo is offering free bus transportation to the Florida West Coast Billy Graham Crusade...

Church Renewal

"Church Renewal '79" will be the theme of a 5-day spiritual emphasis by members of First Baptist Church of Longwood...

Sons of Song To Sing

The Christian Education Department of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, 813 Pine Ave., Sanford, is presenting the New Sons of Song in Gospel concert...

Hobby Show

Grace United Methodist Church is holding a hobby show Sunday 4-6 p.m. in the fellowship hall followed by a covered dish dinner...

Biblical Panorama

Rev. and Mrs. Carl R. Plug will present a multi-media program entitled "The Biblical Panorama" Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at Sanford Alliance Church...

Blood Bank

The Central Florida Blood Bank's mobile unit will be at Community United Methodist Church Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to receive blood donations...

Family And Friends Day

New Bethel AME Church will celebrate its annual Family and Friends Day Sunday, speaker at the 11 a.m. service will be Attorney James Golden and Rev. Arthur Graham will speak at 3 p.m.

Singing Family

The Singing Marshall Family will appear at First Baptist Church of Winter Springs Sunday singing and playing Gospel music. The John Marshalls and their five children transfer from two to 13 years, play the banjo, violin, accordion, harmonica, mandolin and piano...

Youth Retreat

The youth of First Baptist Church, Sanford, are on a camping retreat today and Saturday in Tampa, where they will attend the Florida West Coast Billy Graham Crusade tonight. On Saturday morning Dr. Jay T. Cosma will lead a period on "What You Always Wanted to Ask Dr. Ted, But Were Afraid To Ask" and Youth-Outreach Minister Chris Ribick will lead a time of inspiration on the theme "Christ in You."

Project Elijah

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SANLÁNDÓ PLANS BUILDING Groundbreaking for First Baptist Church of Orlando...

Jewish Youth Weekend

An exciting "Weekend with NOAR" (the Hebrew name for NOAR) is planned for the Greater Orlando Jewish and senior high school youth community on Saturday and Sunday, at the Jewish Community Center, 851 N. Mallard Avenue...

Turn Off The Small Talk

Dr. Jay T. Cosma, Pastor First Baptist Church... Few people realize or suspect how much more talk can do away with spiritual energy...



gossip and improper anecdotes? Do you engage in speculations on the character and affairs of your neighbors? Do you carry on repetitive conversations and discussions of the current petty scandal of society? Do you allow yourself careless exaggeration on all these points as you give inattention to the exact truth?

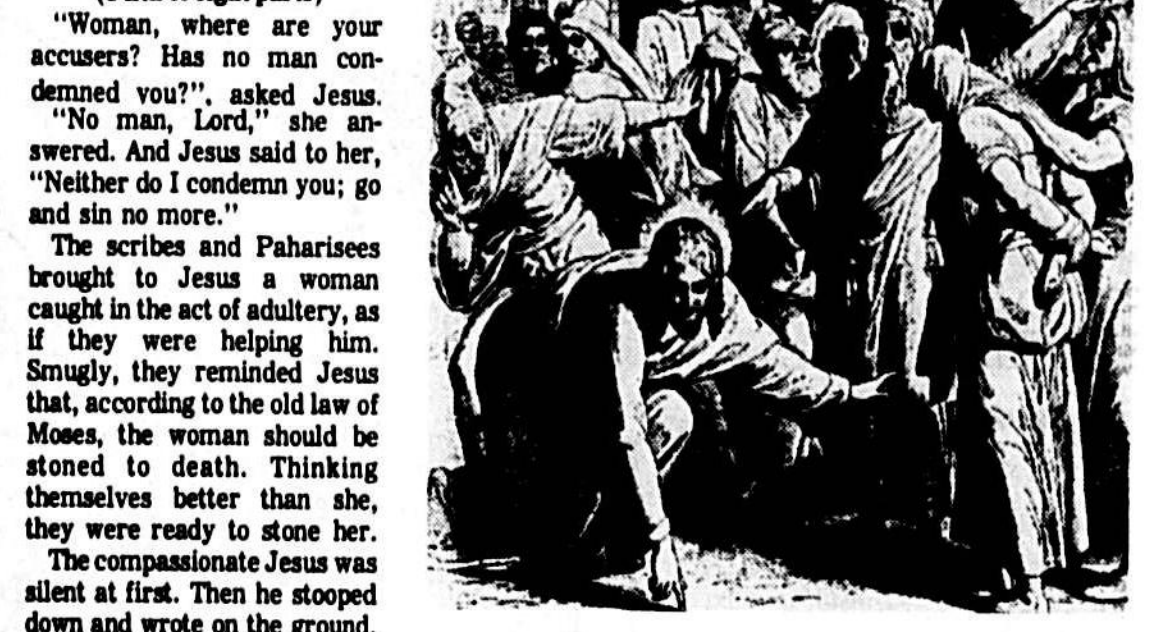
The Psalmist says, "I am purposed that my mouth shall not transgress." Psalm 17:3. Let's ask a few questions. How is your disposition as related to Christian principles? Does your conversation consist mainly in...



SATELLITE CHURCH OPENS Open house will be held Sunday from 2-5 p.m. at the Satellite Church of St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church of Altamonte Springs...

Women Who Knew Jesus 'Go, Sin No More'

BY EDITH DEEN (Fifth of eight parts) "Woman, where are your accusers? Has no man condemned you?" asked Jesus. "No man, Lord," she answered. And Jesus said to her, "Neither do I condemn you; go and sin no more."



The scribes and Pharisees brought to Jesus a woman caught in the act of adultery, as if they were helping him. Smugly, they reminded Jesus that, according to the old law of Moses, the woman should be stoned to death. Thinking themselves better than she, they were ready to stone her. The compassionate Jesus was silent at first. Then he stooped down and wrote on the ground, as if he had not heard them. Finally he told them, "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her."

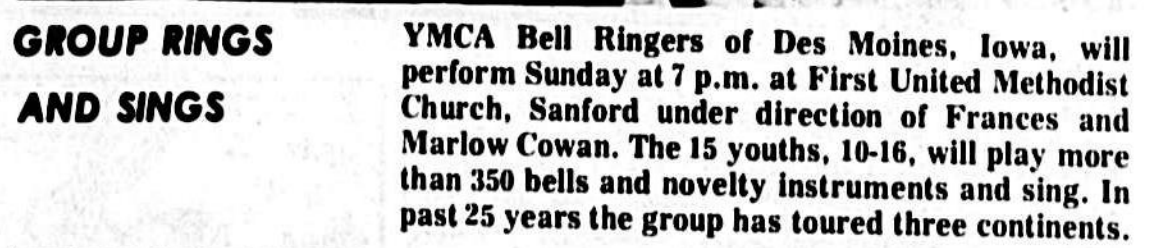
Convicted of their sin by their own guilty consciences, they disappeared one by one as Jesus and the woman talked together. The scribes and Pharisees had judged the woman according to the world. But Jesus, knowing that he would die for the sins of others like them, had known for the first time that where he would go, they could not come.

Jesus possessed human and divine wisdom. His human wisdom is expressed in his knowledge of the scriptures and his power to interpret them; in his deep moral insight gained by actual temptation and suffering; in his capacity for learning in the synagogue when he was a boy; in his common sense, practical ability and skill at constructing parables, and in his capacity for asking the right questions. In the case of the woman caught in adultery, he showed human wisdom by first remaining silent before the accusers, who could not refute what he finally said. Christ's divine wisdom came when he spoke to the spirit of God, speaking to and through him. Through his history, women, too often referred to as the weaker sex, have suffered unjust accusations. In this instance, the man caught in adultery with her is not even mentioned; yet, he was guilty too. (NEXT: A gift of oil.)

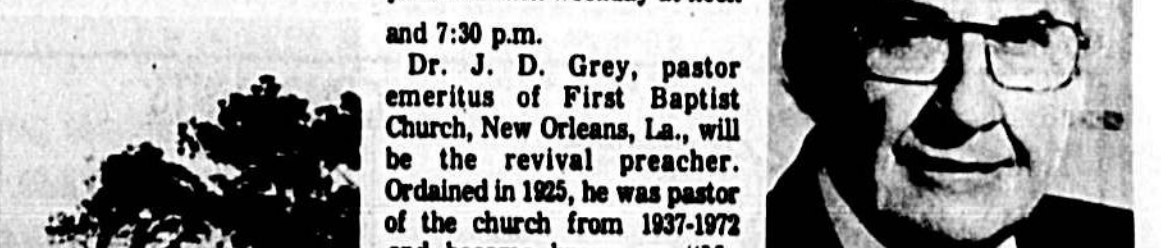


GROUP RINGS AND SINGS YMCA Bell Ringers of Des Moines, Iowa, will perform Sunday at 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, Sanford under direction of Frances Marlow Cowan. The 15 youths, 10-16, will play more than 350 bells and novelty instruments and sing. In past 25 years the group has toured three continents.

Baptists Hold Revival Dr. J. D. Grey, pastor emeritus of First Baptist Church, New Orleans, La., will be the revival preacher. Ordained in 1925, he was pastor of the church from 1957-1972 and became known as "Mr. Baptist of New Orleans" because of his widespread influence through his ministries on radio and television. Central Baptist minister of Music Jack Thomas will lead the singing for the revival.



GUEST SPEAKER David William McFadden Jr., commander of Taylor Commandery 28 of Sanford, will be guest speaker Sunday at the 11 a.m. service at First United Methodist Church, Sanford. Noted Masonic historian and lecturer, McFadden is past Grand Lodge officer of Free and Accepted Masons of New Jersey.



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Michigan State, Penn To Settle NCAA Matters

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote shows his emotions easily. And on the eve of the 1979 NCAA Basketball Championships he gets red in the face when anyone calls his Spartans the tournament favorites.

The two winners meet March 26 for the NCAA crown. "I know we're playing good lately. We think we're on an up, on a high right now," Heathcote said.

Heathcote said center Jay Vincent is still on the bench, after injuring his foot two weeks ago in the Spartans' final Big 10 game, and will not start Saturday.

Heathcote will start a third forward, Ron Charles, using his "dougman" offense. Penn Coach Bob Weinhauer says he hopes everyone keeps picking MSU as the favorite against his Quakers.

Watkins injured his knee and DePaul Coach Ray Meyer says he may not know until Saturday if Watkins will be ready, although he says he expects Watkins to start.



Sports Parade

'The Boog Man' Right Again

DUNEDIN, Fla. (UPI)—To say you're always liable to get a good strong opinion by talking to Rico Carly is like saying you're liable to come away with a little bit of a bone bruise if you're stepped on by an elephant.



Bosox Sink Yanks, 7-3

By United Press International The Boston Red Sox were very happy Thursday morning when they finally came to terms with Carl Yastrzemski, signing him to a two-year contract extension.

Chamber Tourney Saturday

Peggy Horner and Ernie Horell get in the mood for Saturday's Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce golf tournament at Mayfair Country Club, but it isn't the clubs that's getting them in the mood.

SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for Pro Basketball, Pro Hockey, and Golf. Includes team names and scores.

Table for VFW Post 5405 No-Hits Slade in Pony Action. Lists names and scores for various pony races.

Gorfine's Wins, 3-1

Gorfine's Jewellers knocked off Brown Insurance in a 3-1 major league game Thursday night in the Alamo Springs Little League.

DOG RACING

Table for Dog Racing with columns for Dog Name, Weight, and Odds. Includes names like J. J. Jinx and Queen.

Brevard Loses, Cotton Gets 12

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI)—Not-appearing Three Rivers of Upper Merit, Mo., stomped into an elimination of the NJCAA basketball tournament Thursday.

SCC Netters Grab A Pair

The Seminole Community College tennis team swept matches Wednesday and Thursday, running the record to 25-1 and setting the stage for matches today against Kent State and Ole Miss.

Clinic, Exhibition Scheduled March 31

The Miami Springs baseball clinic and exhibition game scheduled for Saturday, March 31, will be held at the Duvall Center.

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Raiders Win

The Seminole Community College football team chalked up a 14-0 triumph over Florida of Jacksonville Thursday, running its record to 10-14.

Crooms Girls Edged, 14-13

EURITE—The Crooms High girls softball team dropped a 14-13 game to Dunlap Thursday in eight innings.

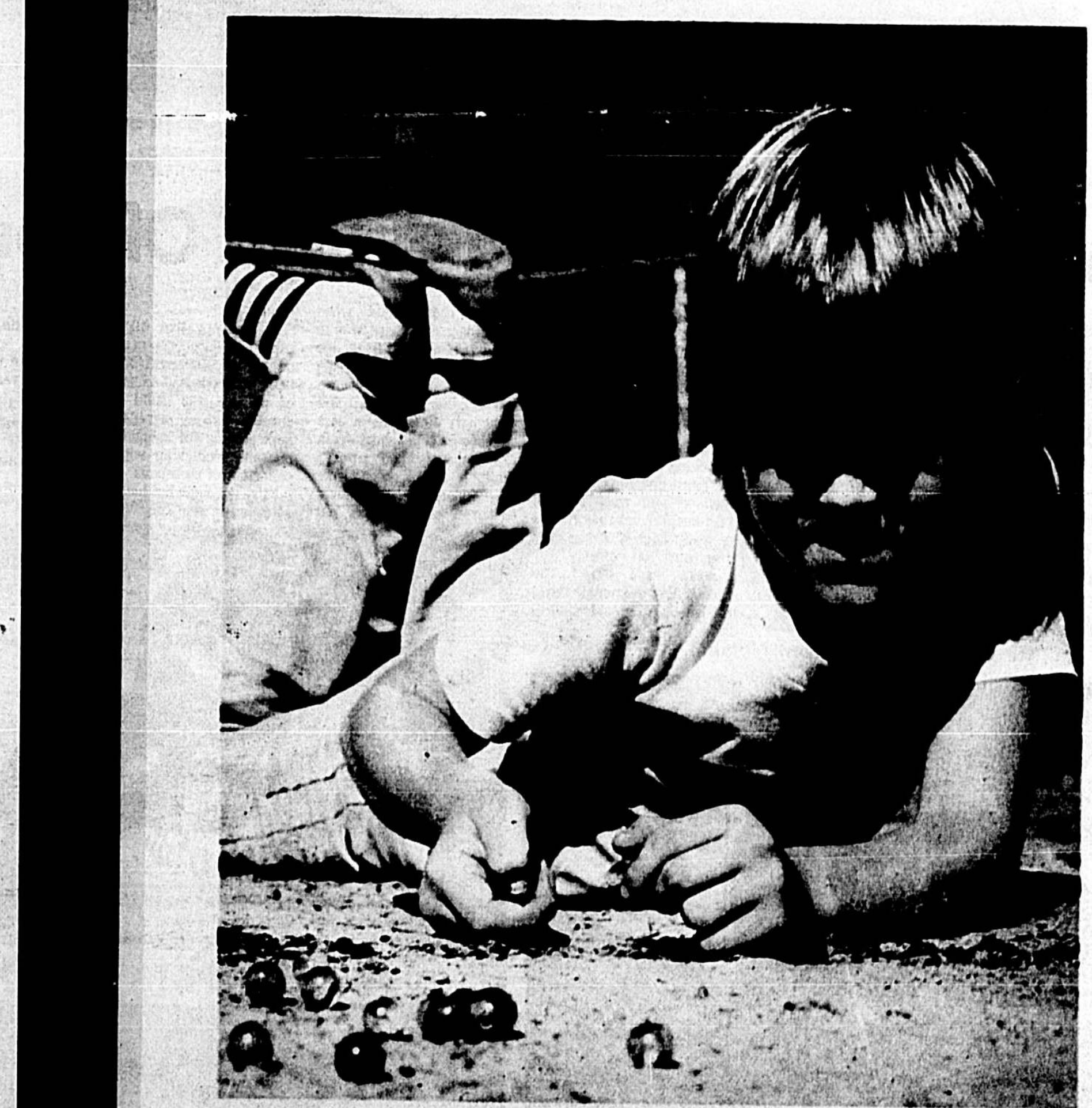
Ruth Smith Tops Sabal

Ruth Smith was Thursday's ladies golf tournament at Royal Palm, ending an 88 for a Flight honors. Clara Williams was low net with a 98, and Pat Hill had lowest doubles (pairs) for in rough, puts, etc.) for 100.

Crooms Baseball Team Wins First

The Crooms High baseball team claimed its first win in three games Thursday, beating Dunlap, Fla., 14-0 in a non-league game.

Leisure YOUR COMPLETE ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE



Staff Photo by Tom Neisel Histing, cat-eyes, glasses and ducks were all once familiar terms around the schoolyard. Danny Kendrick is shown playing what was once a popular rite of Spring. Story, more photos, page 2.

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Michael Hendricks and brother Danny show how the game is played

'Knuckle-Down For Funsies'

Marbles — Once Sure Sign Of Spring

Does anyone remember marbles? It used to be one of the sure signs of Spring, right up there behind the robin. Every school ground had numerous circles scratched in the dirt where two or more boys knelt trying to knock marbles out of the circle with his trusty shooter.

Could be motherhood had something to do with the passing of marbles since most good players played right through the knees of

several pairs of jeans. Patching the knees was not one of my mother's favorite pastimes.

Made of glass, bone, clay, steel, agate, and even marble, for which they were named, these little spheres were once highly prized by most every kid in the neighborhood. Aggies, cat eyes, steelies, puries were once common terms.

Thirteen marbles placed in a crossed pattern three inches apart in the center of a ten foot circle started a

game of ringer. Legging towards a line determined who shot first.

Shooters (laws, glassies, or monnies) were aimed at the target marbles (nibbs, miggs, ducks, commies, or hoodies) in the center. Knocking 7 of the 13 out won the game and you could keep them if you were playing "for keeps," but they had to be given back if it was only "for fair" or "funsies."

Rules were strict. The shooter had to knuckle down (at least one knuckle had to

be on the ground when shooting), and there was to be no hitting (lifting the hand), or hunching (moving the hand forward).

If the marble slipped and went only 10 inches or less the shooter could shoot again if he quickly called "Slips!" Walking across the circle was forbidden and would cost you a marble if you

forgot. It could be that all the marbles were won by a couple of hustlers. Most neighborhoods had a couple of players who could outshoot everybody and if they kept playing for keeps they probably ended up with a collection of thousands.

"I've got some but haven't sold many," said Tom Wynn, manager of Sanford's Toy and Hobby Chest. "I've probably sold less than five percent of my total stock in the last year."

Times and people change. Maybe marbles became too simple for today's sophisticated kids.

Maybe if they were battery operated...

Text and photos by Tom Netsel



One knuckle on the ground while shooting.



A game of ringer. In the center of the circle.

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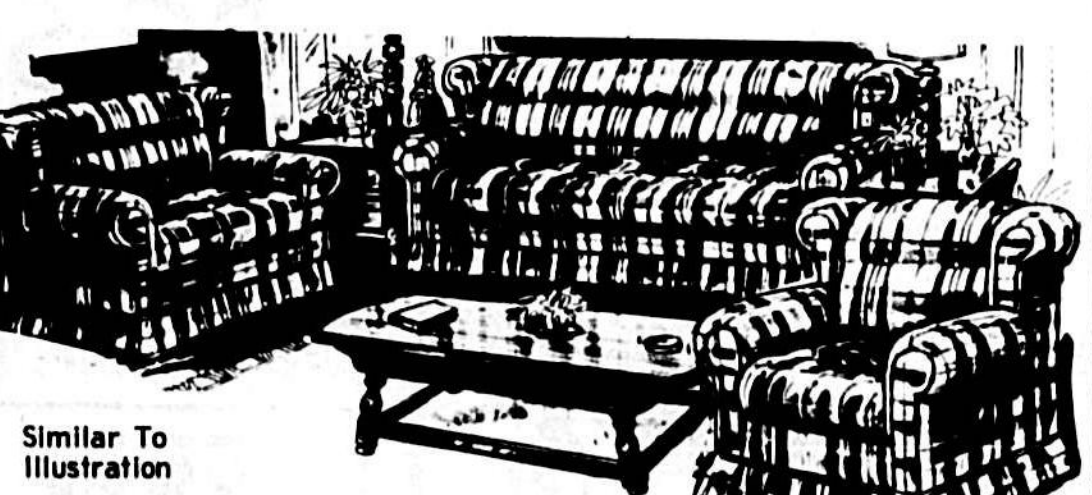


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Lucy Doesn't Want A New TV Series

DEAR DICK: What is Lucille Ball doing these days? Are there any plans for her to star in a new comedy series? **BRYAN RAWLS,** Rock Hill, S.C.

Lucy has said, over and over, that she doesn't want to do another series. She is 88, and while that's hardly ancient, it isn't young, either. And she certainly doesn't need the



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money, so why push it? She gets her artistic satisfaction doing some guest appearances and the rest of the time she just relaxes and enjoys life. It couldn't happen to a nicer lady.

DEAR DICK: Can you tell me who does the voice of Scooby, the dog, on the "Charlie Brown" specials? **ARDIS HUNT,** Alexandria, La.

I didn't think you meant Scooby, the cat. The voice, such as it is, belongs to Bill Melendez, the man who makes the "Charlie Brown" specials. He was showing actors the kind of sound he wanted, back in 1962, when he was making the first one, and everybody said he did it so well, he should keep on doing it. So he's been doing it ever since, and you'll see his latest—the 18th in the series of "Charlie Brown" specials—Monday, March 19, on CBS. It's called "You're the Greatest Charlie Brown."

DEAR DICK: I managed to keep my emotional cool through Clark Gable, Bob Taylor, Cary Grant and Robert Redford. Even John Travolta I can take or leave alone—but WHO is that delightful hunk of man who played Frank, the gangster, on "How the West Was Won" recently? Were I only 30 years younger I would tell my home and camp on his doorstep. I shall remain in a constant state of goosebumps until I hear. **DESDEMONA WHITE,** Patagonia, Ariz.

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Courage, Desdemona. Get a grip on yourself. The hunk's named Jared Martin and you may be seeing a lot more of him. He's been signed to star in an upcoming series called "IM Station Hawaii" which Jack Lord is about to produce.

DEAR DICK: Would you please tell me where I could buy some old-time records. There are two groups I am interested in—The Monkees and Jan and Dean. E. S. Godes, Utah.

Shows how old I'm getting when people call The Monkees "old-time," and to me they're very modern. Anyway, for "old-time" records or even out-of-print modern records, you'll have to try one of the used record shops. Most large cities have them. If you want to try it through the mail, drop a note to Music Man Murray, 5516 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif., 90038, who does a



Ask Dick Kleiner

thriving mailorder business in hard-to-find records.

DEAR DICK: I would appreciate any information you may have on Steve Kanaly, of the TV series, "Dallas." I am particularly interested in where he was born. **MRS. PATRICIA HILL (NEE KANALY),** North Vancouver, B.C. Can.

I can understand your interest, and I gave your letter to Steve so you may be hearing from him directly. In the meantime, he's a native of California, born in Burbank, educated at California State College at Northridge, an Army veteran who served in Vietnam. He was discovered while working at a trap-and-shoot-shooting range, of all unlikely places.

DEAR DICK: In the movie, "Paint Your Wagon," with Lee Marvin, there was the song, "They called the Wind Maria." I would like to know who sang it and if a recording is available. **AUDREY DECKER,** Warsaw, Ind.

Harve Presnell sang it, and did a beautiful job, and he has recorded it, on the original cast album of the film.

DEAR DICK: Could you tell me what happened to Carl Weathers, who played Magnum in "The Executive Decision"? Is he starting in any more movies? **J.M.,** Meriden, Mich.

Weathers was much more famous as Apollo Creed, Sylvester Stallone's opponent in "Rocky." He's done several things since then, and is now back in the ring (he had never done any fighting before, incidentally) going at it with Stallone again in the next "Rocky."

ABC Spins Off Success

By JOAN HANAUER
UPI Television Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — At ABC, nothing succeeds like success — which is the philosophy behind "The

Ropers," a spin-off from the vastly popular "Three's Company." The new show ranked second in the Nielsen ratings for the week ending March 18, the first seven of Nielsen's top 10 for the week, and 13 of the top 20, easily retaining its rating leadership.

Most of those were regular series, although they also included the movie "The Jericho Mile" and Barbara Walters' special.

The good news for second-place CBS was more moderate. That network captured three of the top 10 and six of the top 20. Counting on fingers and toes, that leaves third-place NBC with a lone entry in the top 20 — "Little House on the Prairie," which finished 16th.

"One Day At A Time," which had been a winner until it was pulled away from Monday night and stuck in Wednesday, regained its popularity in its new home on Sundays.

More disappointing for CBS was "Richard Chamberlain in Just Friends," which ranked only 23rd with a mediocre 28 percent share of the audience. To judge by the ratings, a large segment of the audience switched over to pick up "Jericho Mile" and stayed there.

The 18 top network television programs for the week ending March 18, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1: "Three's Company"; 2: "The Ropers"; 3: "Laverne & Shirley"; 4: "Happy Days"; 5: "Mork & Mandy"; 6: "Eight Is Enough"; 7: "The Jericho Mile" (ABC Sunday movie); 8: "(40) Minutes and Me-A-Minute"; 9: "One Day At A Time"; 10: "The Mary Tyler Moore Show"; 11: "The Dick Van Dyke Show"; 12: "The Love Boat"; 13: "The Partridge Family"; 14: "The Bob Hope Show"; 15: "The Carol Burnett Show"; 16: "The Dick Cavett Show"; 17: "The Ed Bradley Show"; 18: "The Dick Cavett Show."

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(24) (PBS) Orlando

Sports On The Air

SATURDAY
MARCH 24, 1979

AFTERNOON
1:00
② WRESTLING
② NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS Live coverage of the NCAA playoffs. Teams and locations to be announced.
② WRESTLING
3:00
③ GOLF "Tournament Players Championship" Live coverage of third-round play in this event from the Sawgrass course in Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida.
③ PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR Coverage of the \$100,000 Miller High Life Open from the Red Carpet Celebrity Lane in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
4:30
② NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS Live coverage of the NCAA playoffs. Teams and locations to be announced.
② SPORTS SPECTACULAR Coverage of World Cup Skiing featuring Men's and Women's

SUNDAY
MARCH 25, 1979

AFTERNOON
1:00
② CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING
1:30
② OUTDOORS
1:45
② NBA BASKETBALL LOS

MONDAY
MARCH 26, 1979

EVENING
8:00
② NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP Live coverage of the NCAA tournament finals from Salt Lake City, Utah.

TUESDAY
MARCH 27, 1979

EVENING
8:00
② CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA

WEDNESDAY
MARCH 28, 1979

EVENING
8:30
② THE DARK SECRET OF HARVEST HOME Supernatural occurrences compel a writer to learn the secret behind the strange influence a widow has over the people of his community. (Part 2 of 2) (R)

THURSDAY
MARCH 29, 1979

EVENING
7:30
② 1978 RHYTHM AND BLUES AWARDS An entertainment extravaganza featuring the year's top R & B artists stars Donna Summer, Al Green, Dionne Warwick, Lou Rawls, Roberta Flack and Aretha Franklin.

FRIDAY
MARCH 30, 1979

EVENING
8:00
② THE DARK SECRET OF HARVEST HOME Supernatural occurrences compel a writer to learn the secret behind the strange influence a widow has over the people of his community. (Part 1 of 2) (R)

SATURDAY
MARCH 31, 1979

EVENING
8:00
② BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
9:00
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SUNDAY
MARCH 31, 1979

MORNING
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AFTERNOON
12:00
② EASTERN TELEVISION (CONT'D)

EVENING
4:00
② UP IN ROSSBUD COUNTY One of America's last frontiers — the range of eastern Montana — is falling prey to industrial growth as strip mining for coal opens on the plains. (R)

WEDNESDAY
MARCH 28, 1979

EVENING
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THURSDAY
MARCH 29, 1979

EVENING
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FRIDAY
MARCH 30, 1979

EVENING
8:00
② THE DARK SECRET OF HARVEST HOME Supernatural occurrences compel a writer to learn the secret behind the strange influence a widow has over the people of his community. (Part 2 of 2) (R)

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EVENING
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Specials Of The Week

SATURDAY
MARCH 24, 1979

EVENING
8:00
② BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
9:00
② ARTHUR FRIEDLER "Just Call Me Maestro" A biographical portrait of the Boston Pops' conductor. (R)

SUNDAY
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AFTERNOON
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② EASTERN TELEVISION (CONT'D)

EVENING
4:00
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MONDAY
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8:00
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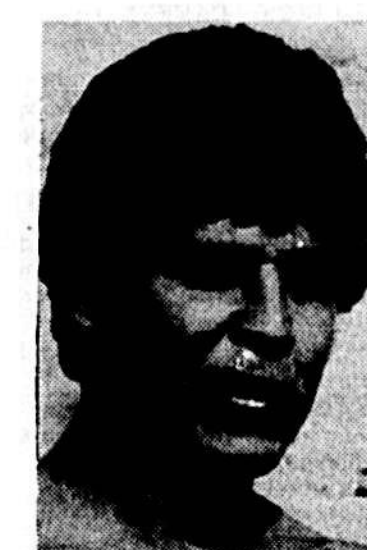
EVENING
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② 1978 RHYTHM AND BLUES AWARDS An entertainment extravaganza featuring the year's top R & B artists stars Donna Summer, Al Green, Dionne Warwick, Lou Rawls, Roberta Flack and Aretha Franklin.

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ERIK ESTRADA

Smiling Estrada Popular

Handsome, brown-eyed Erik Estrada, the irrepressible Frank "Ponch" Poncherello of the California Highway Patrol in the action-adventure series "CHIPS," breaks hearts with a mere flash of his blinding smile, judging from the fan mail he received during the show's first year.

But the smiling Puerto Rican actor is equally at home with a kiddie set, as evidenced in his overwhelming popularity on the State Fair circuit of personal appearances this past year.

Brought in New York City's Spanish Harlem, Estrada began his professional career in Mayor John Lindsay's Cultural Program, performing in public parks.

He moved on to the American Dramatic Academy for professional training and appeared in his first movie as the young hood in "The Cross and the Switchblade," starring Pat Boone. He won the part when he produced his own switchblade at the audition.

Estrada played the Spanish-American rookie cop in "The New Centurions," appearing in "Airport '75," "Midway" and "Trackdown," and on television in guest roles in "Hawaii Five-O," "The Six Million Dollar Man," "Joe Forrester," "Police Woman," "Kojak," "Medical Center" and others.

In private life he is a physical fitness buff, and is fond of both beautiful women and Japanese food.

If you're looking for "just the facts, m'am," here they are: Estrada was born March 18. He's 5-10 and 180 pounds. He's single and lives in Studio City, Calif.

GO GUIDE

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

Time Out To Eat

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JUNGLE JOE'S— Restaurant & Supper Club. Serving 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Early Bird Dinner specials 4-7 p.m. daily. Entertainment Mon.-Sat., 1-4 & SR-46 at Sanford Inn.

"Meg" a play in three acts by Paula A. Vogel, Central Florida Civic Theater, Loch Haven Park, Orlando, March 22-23, 8:15 p.m. and March 24, 2:30 and 8:15 p.m. A modern drama set in 18th Century England. Tickets, \$2.50. Call 896-7365 for reservations.

Exhibit by "Florida Born" artists — March 16 through April 15, Matland Art Center, 221 W. Packwood Ave., Matland, Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Sunday 1-4 p.m. No charge. Preview reception, March 16 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Doris Leeper's Art of Public Places—Sculpture exhibits, March 9-May 27, Loch Haven Art Center, Orlando, and throughout Orange County.

Rollas Players present "The Lady from Maxim's," 8:30 p.m., Annie Russell Theatre, Winter Park, March 22-24; March 24, matinee, 2 p.m. Call 646-2145 for reservations.

Multi-media Art Exhibit Create Art Center instructors at Art Council's Church Street Station Gallery, Orlando, March 12-30, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Demonstrations Friday, noon to 2 p.m.

Stephen DeWoody Presents "Benjamin Franklin," 8 p.m., March 31, April 1-3, Church Street Station Gallery, 76 W. Church St., Orlando, April 1, 2 p.m. matinee. Tickets \$3.50 and for senior citizens and students, \$3. Call 646-2181.

Seminole Community College Players present "Butterflies Are Free," comedy, 8 p.m., April 5-8 at SCC Fine Arts Theatre. Admission free to public. Student cast directed by Sara Daspin.

Orange County All-County Junior High Choral Festival, Bob Carr Auditorium, Orlando, 8 p.m., Friday, March 30. 15 schools, 187 vocalists. Free to the public.

Rock concert by England Dan and John Ford Coley, 8 p.m. April 4, in Stetson University Edmunds Activity Center, Deland. Duo is backed by 5 rock musicians. General admission \$6 in advance available Altamonte Mall and Streeps.

Lake Brantley High School Stage Band Concert with guest artist: Rich Matteson of North Texas State University, 8 p.m., Friday, March 30, Lake Brantley High School Commons. Tickets \$4. Open to public, limited seating. Call 892-1778 Ext. 51.

Designer's Show Home sponsored by Orlando Opera Company, March 19-April 8, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday 1-5 p.m., at Busted residence on Lake Concord, Orlando. Donation \$3.50 at door; \$3 in advance (call 644-1089).

Art Show — Featuring work of student artists from Valencia and Seminole Community Colleges, Winter Park Telephone Co. headquarters in Altamonte Springs. Viewing hours for public, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday (except holidays) will continue until April 1.

It's No Reunion 3 Original 'Byrds' Form New Group

By BOB PATTERSON

This seems to be a bumper year for reunions, though a "reunion" is hardly what Roger McGuinn, Gene Clark and Chris Hillman call their new group.

"We really tried as hard as possible to make sure that this wasn't going to be a Byrds reunion, or sound like one," says McGuinn, who with Clark, Hillman, David Crosby and Firefall drummer Michael Clarke founded that legendary '60s folk-rock band.

And true to intent, on McGuinn, Clark and Hillman (Capitol), there's but a faint trace of Roger's electric 12 string, no ac-fi odes to "Mr. Spaceman," and not a Dylan song in sight. It's an up-to-date record that reflects the union of three solo artists — Hillman the staunch and steady rocker, Clark the rich-voiced stylist, and McGuinn, as eclectic and electric a folk rocker as ever.

The other reason the record succeeds is modesty. Perhaps none of the songs are the classics we associate with Byrds, but it's a finely crafted by whose aim never exceeds the players' reach. "Frankly," admits McGuinn, "I'd even carried on the Byrds thing a little too long."

Like Hillman (whose post-Byrds experiences led him through the Flying Burrito Brothers and Stephen Stills' Manassas) and Clark, McGuinn's solo career was only moderately successful.

"The fact that this group is Chris, Gene and I, is a convenient way to break that trap of the Byrds without the pressures of a solo career."

The band came together as



Chris Hillman, Roger McGuinn and Gene Clark

— result of a McGuinn gig at L.A.'s Troubadour, the site of the original Byrds gig.

"At the end of my set I had Gene come up and join me for 'Eight Miles High,'" says Roger, "and that old magic was there. We decided to do some gigs, and then Chris joined us on a few, and that magic came up again. "Crosby even sat in with us, and wanted to do it, but those other guys (a sky dig at Stills and Nash) talked him out of it."

Even without him, in concert McGuinn, Clark and Hillman render old Byrd hits with flair, and their new songs with gusto.

Despite the group hopting that has plagued all three, McGuinn admits that "we all intend to make this group the one as long as it's working."

But Roger shouldn't be one to worry about longevity, after some 30 years in the business as a Brill Building songsmith, back-up for Judy Collins, Bob Dylan cohort and Byrd.

The band recorded their album at Miami's Magic Criteria studios, used by the Bee Gees. While there, McGuinn was reminded of his legacy.

"Berry Gibb came up to me and said, 'Hey, remember me? I'm the one who wore those glasses (Ben Franklin style sunglasses — a McGuinn trademark in Byrds days) on our album covers. I was trying to be like you!'"

Daytime Schedule

MORNING	MIDDAY	AFTERNOON
5:30 SUNRISE SEMESTER	12:00 RYAN'S HOPE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	1:00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES MIDDAY
6:00 PTL CLUB	1:30 LULIAS, YOGA AND YOU	2:00 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS ALL MY CHILDREN
6:30 EARLY DAY CRACKENBAPPEL NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY SUNRISE	2:00 DONAHUE MY THREE SONS MOVIE DINAH EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING	2:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS
6:55 PORTER WAGONER KUTAMA THE LITTLE RASCALS	2:30 THE PARTNOGE FAMILY UPBEAT	3:00 THE DOCTORS ONE LIFE TO LIVE
7:00 SEASIDE STREET EYEWITNESS DEAF NEWS	3:00 CANDY SHARKS ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)	3:30 GENERAL HOSPITAL STUDIO 55
7:00 GOOD MORNING FLORIDA HI, NEIGHBOR	3:30 ALL STAR SECRETS THE PRICE IS RIGHT	4:00 M*A*S*H (R) ELECTRIC COMPANY
7:00 TODAY FRIDAY MORNING GOOD MORNING AMERICA	3:30 HIGH ROLLERS HAPPY DAYS (R)	4:30 EMERGENCY ONE THE ODD COUPLE WHEELER & WHEELER LOVE OF LIFE FAMILY FEUD
7:25 TODAY IN FLORIDA GOOD MORNING FLORIDA NEWS	3:55 CBS NEWS	4:30 MIKE DOUGLAS BEWITCHED MERRY GRIFFIN ROOKIES
7:30 TODAY GOOD MORNING AMERICA	4:00 PASHORF PLUS THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS CBS NEWS EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING	5:00 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS MARY TYLER MOORE MISTER ROGERS (R)
7:45 A.M. WEATHER	4:00 TODAY IN FLORIDA GOOD MORNING FLORIDA NEWS	5:30 NEWS THE ODD COUPLE BEWITCHED OVER EASY

MONDAY March 26

EVENING	11:30
8:00 AS MAN BEHAVES	TONIGHT Guest host: David Letterman. Guests: Kreskin, Betty White.
8:30 NBC NEWS CBS NEWS ABC NEWS AS MAN BEHAVES	ROCKFORD FILES Rockford becomes the unwilling guardian of a young girl whose father is being sought by Federal agents.
7:30 TIC TAC DOUGH MARY TYLER MOORE JOKER'S WILD MAGNELL / LEHRER REPORT	POLICE STORY A young officer facing professional problems and troubles at home goes over the brink.
7:30 YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL "Trouble With Mother" A mother and daughter clash over their different views of the business as a Brill Building songsmith, back-up for Judy Collins, Bob Dylan cohort and Byrd.	BIG VALLEY When an old flame of Heath's comes to town in a traveling vaudeville troupe, her husband is found shot.
7:30 ACADEMY LEADERS "Adolescence," "Neighbors" and "City of God."	THE FBI
8:00 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE The Ingalls family move from Walnut Grove to Winoka, where they meet a young orphan boy who steals their hearts. (Part 1 of 2) (R)	TOMORROW Guest: Explorer Thor Heyerdahl.
8:00 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: Steve Lawrence, Lily Tomlin.	NEWS
8:00 DICK CAVETT Guest: Joseph Heller.	NEWS
8:00 WKRP IN CINCINNATI An underdog tycoon, trying to sell his funeral package to young people, decides to advertise on WKRP.	NEWS
8:00 LOU GRANT A terrorist threatens to destroy the Trib building with a homemade atomic bomb.	NEWS
8:00 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS "Dorbert McClinton" / "The Cate Brothers"	NEWS
8:00 DICK CAVETT Guest: Anita O'Day. (Part 1 of 2)	NEWS

TUESDAY March 27

EVENING	6:30	10:00
8:00 NBC NEWS CBS NEWS ABC NEWS MAN AND HIS ENVIRONMENT	HAPPY DAYS Ralph becomes a loud-mouthed terror after losing his fear of everything in a hypnosis experiment. (R)	THE ROPERS Stanley soaks up the scenery by sharing the community hot tub with bikini-clad beauties while Helen steams.
8:30 NBC NEWS CBS NEWS ABC NEWS MAN AND HIS ENVIRONMENT	SOULFACTORY CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA 80TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL Beverly Sills, Isaac Stern and Leonard Rose join Lorin Maazel and the Cleveland Orchestra in performances from their 60-year repertoire.	QUEENS BLVD. Housewife Felicia Waters sits up a lot of old memories when she holds a high school reunion.
7:00 TIC TAC DOUGH THE CROSS-WITS JOKER'S WILD MAGNELL / LEHRER REPORT	THE MACKENZIES OF PARADISE COVE A training boat captain (Clu Gulager) becomes unofficial guardian to five orphaned children.	POMPEII "Frozen in Time" Some of the artifacts from the current Pompeii exhibit at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts are presented by Alexander Scourby. (R)
7:30 MATCH GAME P.M. NEXT STEP BEYOND "To Fight A Ghost"	THE DARK SECRET OF HARVEST HOME A writer (David Ackroyd) moves his family to a rural village seemingly controlled by an elderly widow (Betty Davis). (Part 1 of 2) (R)	THE BEST OF CARSON Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: John Byner, Gloria Loring, George Willig, Margaret Street. (R)
8:00 CLIFFHANGERS Susan and Jack face a wily graver; Willie lies unconscious in the path of a wagon; and Kurt is entombed in a stone grave.	METHADONE "An American Way Of Dealing" Issues such as the addictive nature of methadone, the side effects and the quality of therapeutic support are examined and discussed by addicts.	THE NEWLYWED GAME SARKIS JONES A well-known feminist is suspected of helping to murder her lover's crippled wife. (R)
8:00 THE PAPER CHASE The Hart vs. Kingsfield when the University Building Committee plans to raise Ernie's Tavern.	NEWS	ABC MOVIE "Having Babies II" (1977) Paula Prentiss, Tony Bill. Emotional crises involving birth, adoption and first love affect the lives of five couples. (R)

Benji Treated Like A Dog

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Benji, the rag tag movie-TV mutt, is definitely an underdog in an off-screen battle royal with the British lion.

Benji wants to work in London but the English are treating him as if he were an ordinary flea-ridden cur looking for a handout.

Har Majesty's authorities won't allow Benji entry unless he wastes away in a quarantine cage for six months like any other canine.

The British are very stiff upper-lipped about allowing any dog into their tight little islands for the excellent reason there's never been an outbreak of rabies in that nation.

On the other hand, Benji is not just any dog, he is a genuine, gold-plated star. So was Lassie and she never got around the tough British quarantine restrictions at the height of her popularity.

Closest anyone has come to beating the restrictions was Elizabeth Taylor in her heyday with Richard Burton.



BENJI

They parked their yacht in the middle of the Thames in the heart of London.

Aboard were several of Elizabeth's pampered pooches. The Crown solemnly announced Miss Taylor's pets could remain on board provided they didn't set paw on sovereign ground.

There was some sort of brouhaha when the actress

or one of her janizaries attempted to smuggle one of the little darlings ashore just for the hell of it. But the British, perhaps the most ardent dog lovers of all civilized nations — excepting those where dog is not an uncommon menu item — were not amused.

Benji is not in the battle alone. Most of the fight, in fact, is being waged by Joe Camp, president of Mulberry Square Productions, who is producing Benji's third film, "Oh Heavenly Dog."

"We're trying to convince the ministry of agriculture that Benji is different because he's a working dog, not a pet. Making a \$6 million picture in England would be an economic boon to the country."

"We've offered to pay a quarantine officer to spend the next six months with Benji here in the United States to guarantee that he doesn't come in contact with any rabid animals and to make sure his vaccinations are proper."

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ANSWER TO THE LAY TV TANGLE: **CRACKENBAPPEL**

'Family' Dances To Welk's Tune

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Lawrence Welk, 76, the benign patriarch of big band music, is something of a benevolent despot whose brood of musicians, singers and hoofers usually dance to his tune — or else.

Fretful, blonde dancer Casey King says she got out of step and was fired last October, leading to some bickering and misunderstandings.

Welk, whose brand of uh-one-and-uh-two music is most beloved by the Sun City set, has suffered family skirmishes in the past, none of which has enhanced his image as a trophy combination of Uncle Sam and Santa Claus.

Twenty years ago his "Champagne Lady" of six years, singer Alice Lon, departed allegedly because she revealed "too much knee" on Welk's TV show. Pianist Tiny Little and clarinetist Pete Fountain quit, too.

There was an uproar a decade ago when the Lennon Sisters — Janet, Elaine, Kathy and Peggy — quit en masse to seek greener pastures.

Nobody has accused Welk of being penurious but neither have disaffected performers sung praises to his generosity.

Clay said she had no intention of quitting Welk's happy troupe. As a dancer with partner Bobby Burgess, Clay was featured on Welk's TV show for almost 13 years and toured several weeks a year with his outfit.

Then last October, according to Clay, Welk called



LAWRENCE WELK

her into his office and said, "Clay, I'm gonna have to let you go."

"How's that again?" Clay asked.

"You're always running late."

Clay says, "I was absent for parts of two shows because of missing airplanes. But other members of the organization missed planes and they weren't fired. The real reason is that Bobby had been looking for a new partner for two years

Texas Lawrence danced with me to 'The Champagne Waltz.'" Clay recalled.

"The bubble machine was going full force and made the dance floor slick."

"Lawrence fell flat on his back, his feet and hands straight up in the air. From then on the bubble machine was turned off for dances. The musicians hate the bubbles anyhow, the soap wrecks their instruments."

The issue between Clay and her erstwhile employer is the nature of her disassociation with the family Welk.

She accuses the Welk organization of saying she quit to pursue a hobby of choreography. Clay says she is a professional dancer and has choreographed and codirected a show for Houston's Crystal Palace. She's also working on a show for St. Louis' Six Flags Over Mid-America.

Clay claims her career has been hurt by announcements that she quit. It makes her sound frivolous. She was fired, she says, and is willing to face the music, as it were.

"Eight days after I was fired, Lawrence offered to rehire me on a week-to-week basis if I was 'a good girl' and let Bobby be my boss," she said. "He begged me to come back for the Christmas season, when he has the highest ratings, so it makes her sound frivolous. She was fired, she says, and is willing to face the music, as it were."

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Clay, who earned a six-figure income with Burgess playing 150 dates a year on gigs not associated with Welk, is putting a new act together with her brother. But it's not quite the same thing without the bubble machine and the old familiar uh-one-uh-two for the downbeat.

Being Only Child Didn't Hurt Them

Quit blaming all your shortcomings on having been an only child. Here's a list of 19 only children who made good from "The People Almanac 2."

Singer-songwriter Burt Bacharach, talk-show host Dick Cavett, actor Robert

DeNiro, Economist John Kenneth Galbraith, Playwright Lillian Hellman, Singer Elton John, Author James Michener, Singer Frank Sinatra, Author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, Quarterback Roger Staubach.

WEDNESDAY March 14

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LAST WEEK OF GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Sale held pursuant to Seminole County permit for Going-Out-Of-Business Number 23 granted the 19th day of January, 1979.

MAKE US AN OFFER!!! Everything Must Be Sold To The Bare Walls This Week

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO TAKE
 ADVANTAGE OF OUR LOSS!
 ★ SALE ENDS SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1979 ★
 ALL SALES FINAL

FACTORY FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

550 N. HWY. 17-92 HOURS: Phone: 339-3366
 LONGWOOD, FLA.
 1.2 mile north of Hwy. 434



RIDING FOR A REASON
 About 150 cyclists headed out today for a 30-mile jaunt throughout eastern Seminole County in a bike-a-thon to raise money for the Seminole County branch of the American Cancer Society. The bikers obtained sponsors who donate what they wish for each mile of the trip. Seminole County cancer society officials say they aim to raise \$29,500 this year. Last year their goal was \$27,000, but Seminole County branch fell short by \$2,000, having raised \$25,000 through the year.

Cape Crowd Of 6,000 Welcomes Space Shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The space shuttle Columbia, the key to America's future in space, arrived at Cape Canaveral today after a two-week trip, which was to have lasted two days.

A crowd of 6,000 cheered and whistled when the rocket plane landed at 11:04 a.m. under clear, sunny skies. The Columbia touched down exactly 93 minutes after taking from Eglin Air Force Base, a reusable ship.

The pilot cruised low enough over nearby Disney World for thousands of tourists to see the unfinished shuttle, belted atop a J-2 jumbo jet.

Territorial rains and technical troubles kept the plane from reaching Florida March 10 as scheduled.

But when technicians inspected temporary tiles bonded to the spacecraft's aluminum skin after its first test flight, they found some had blown off.

A total of 34,000 of the tiles will insulate the Columbia from the searing temperatures of re-entry. They shed heat so fast that they could be pulled from an oven heated to 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit and still be hand held.

Engineers said 7,000 of the tiles are missing. They will be glued to the shuttle during 20 weeks of testing in the Orbiter Processing Facility, a huge hangar with twin bays at Kennedy Space Center. During that time, Columbia's three main engines also will be installed.

Because some tiles have yet to be mounted, fear that rain would leak under the insulation forced the ferry operation to Florida.

The shuttle was designed to streak through space at 17,500 miles per hour, considerably quicker than the 280-mph pace maintained on its cross-country trip.

After arrival at Cape Canaveral, it will take 18 hours to lift the Columbia off its accompanying jumbo jet. The maneuver will be accomplished with the help of two tall towers with three hoists.

Then it will take six hours to tow the shuttle two miles into the hangar where it will spend the next five months.

The shuttle, once it is launched, will provide scientists and technical investigators with a space environment in which to experiment. Columbia originally was scheduled for departure this month, but engine troubles caused a series of delays; first to June, then September and November.

The shuttle will be able to carry seven passengers when operational. It was designed to haul virtually all of the nation's civilian and military satellites into orbit. NASA officials will permit routine, relatively inexpensive access to space because it will return to Earth.

Man's Injury Award \$1.9 Million, But...

By TOM GIORDANO
 Herald Managing Editor

What may be the largest sum awarded for personal injury in the past eight years in Seminole County — \$1.9 million — was made Friday by a county court jury to a Forest City man paralyzed in an automobile accident last year.

But, there's a possibility only \$100,000 of that total may be paid, according to the man's lawyer.

The suit was filed on behalf of Clinton Marshall, 71, of Magnolia Drive, in connection with injuries he suffered in a January, 1978 automobile accident.

Marshall, according to his lawyer, Christian Searcy of West Palm Beach, has been paralyzed from the neck down since the accident and his medical bills will be about \$50,000 a year for the rest of his life. Searcy said Marshall's medical bills over the past year already have hit \$50,000.

Named as defendants in the case were State Farm Insurance Co., Lisa Tyus, 18, of Longwood, driver of one of the vehicles involved in the accident, and her father, William Tyus, owner of the car she was driving.

Searcy pointed out the problems of how much of the award actually will be paid arise out of the policy limits issued by State Farm on Tyus' car — \$100,000.

Searcy explained the problem this way: "The liability portion of the policy issued by State Farm on Tyus' car is limited to \$100,000. So, if after all appeals are exhausted we can't force State Farm to pay the entire \$1.9 million, the other defendants would have to pay the difference, and we're not sure at this point if they'd be able to, or even if my client, Mr. Marshall, would want to pursue that avenue."

As the matter now stands, according to Searcy, State Farm has filed a motion asking the trial judge, Richard Muldrew, to revise the judgment awarded by the six-member county court jury, limiting the insurance company's damage to the policy amount — \$100,000.

"As a matter of course, I believe the judge will grant State Farm's motion, but there's a side issue not brought up during the trial."

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Sanford Enters Marathon Race; Annual Event Eyed

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
 Herald Staff Writer

Sanford's first Annual 10,000 Meter (6.1 miles) Road Race is scheduled for Saturday, May 12 under the sponsorship of the city recreation department and the Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis.

The mini-marathon will begin at 8 a.m. at the Sanford Civic Center.

For less experienced runners a Two-Mile Fun Run will be held simultaneously over a shorter course will begin at 7:30 a.m.

City recreation director Jim Jernigan expects at least 400 runners will be entering the event. One thousand entry blanks were mailed out last week to out-of-state and out of city runners and Jernigan said entries and fees are already beginning to come in. The list was obtained from participants in the Tangerine Bowl marathon.

"As long as the interest holds we would like to make it an annual event," Jernigan said. "We thought it would be popular with so many running and jogging fans around. There is usually one running event around the state each weekend."

"It is an inexpensive recreation activity for participants and will bring a lot of people into the area to watch and take part," said Jernigan. "With the shortage of gasoline these types of activities will become more and more popular with those looking for things to do."

The two mile race will receive route ribbons.

"We expect to have a lot of high school cross country runners enter," said Jernigan. "You can't go by age, in the same mail I received an entry from a 50-year-old man in Daytona for the 20,000 meter race and another from a 28-year-old man in the two-mile Fun Run."

There will be approximately eight age divisions for men and eight for women to be determined by the ages of the entrants, Jernigan said.

"Seminole Community College Coach J.C. Long has kindly been an asset," said Jernigan. "He has national prominence in his own right for the champions he has coached. He will be assisting and has provided invaluable technical advice in setting up the course."

Sanford recreation department staffer Renee Higgins will be in charge of the scoring tables assisted by the department clerical staff and other volunteers. Members of the Kiwanis club will be assisting with traffic control and aid stations along the route where runners can get water or other things quenchers.

The city of Sanford will be responsible for providing communications along the race route. A radio operator will be stationed at the finish line and the finish line will receive frequent status reports through public address system announcements regarding race leaders and time splits.

The route for the two-mile Fun Run will be on Second Street, east on Second Street from the civic center to Main Street, east on Main Street to Mainville Avenue, north to Seminole Boulevard and back to the civic center.

The mini-marathon will begin at the civic center and proceed on Sanford Avenue to Commercial, go west on Commercial to Palmtoe Avenue; south on Palmtoe to 24th Street, east on Grandview to Main Street.

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JIM JERNIGAN
 ...expects 400 to run

No 'Junk' Food In Schools? Divergent Views Offered

Pro...

Proposed legislation to ban the sales in Florida public school campus of high sugar content, fatty and certain foods in vending machines has the full approval and endorsement of the school board's program director of food services, Charlotte Palmieri.

"Frankly, I think these items should not be in competition with the meals we provide the children," Mrs. Palmieri said. "We try, by example, to provide a balanced meal which meets one third of the student's daily requirement. We are well aware that other items are available to students, but they should get them at home or on weekends. They should not be served at school. I can't have a child who is obese."

"I have been pleased to see action in the Jacksonville area in favor of this legislation."

These students are using vending machines located at Seminole County's five high schools. Pending legislation which may be considered by the Florida Legislature in April has school principals concerned they'll lose money now used for athletic programs. The bill, House Bill 218, proposed by Rep. Hal Spear, D-Miami, and Senate Bill 108, proffered by Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach would limit the sales in vending machines on school campuses to "non-confectionery such as fresh fruit, natural fruit juices, sugar-free drinks, white or skimmed milk and nuts." Banned from machine sales on school campuses, under the bill, would be products in which "sugar constitutes 25 percent or more of the total calories," described by some proponents of the legislation as "junk food."

Opposing...

The principals of the five high schools in Seminole County fear the school district's athletic programs will suffer a loss of \$75,000 annually if proposed legislation banning vending machine sales of certain foods on campus passes when the Florida Legislature goes into session next month.

Companion bills filed by Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, and Rep. Hal Spear, D-Miami, would limit the sales in vending machines on school campuses to such items as "fresh fruit, fruit juices, sugar-free drinks, white or skimmed milk and nuts."

Proceeds from the vending machines located only on the high school campuses, are donated for the most part into the individual school's athletic programs. Spending out on the same are principals: Don Gordon of Seminole High, Carlton Bentley, Lyman.

Richard Evans, Lake Howell; Dennis Booth, Lake Brantley and Charles Webb, Oviedo.

What the school principals fear is if many of the items now purchased by the students through the machines are replaced by other items already available to them in lunchrooms, sales from the machines would drop drastically. Principals also fear pop machines would be removed completely, since it is unlikely these firms would leave their vending machines in the schools if they have to replace their own product with other items.

"The legislation won't do any good but make the teachers' people feel better," said Don Reynolds, principal at Seminole High School. "We've built a beautiful stadium with proceeds from the vending machines."

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