



# WORLD IN BRIEF

## President Carter, Pope John Nominated For Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — President Carter, Pope John Paul II and Spain's King Juan Carlos have been nominated as candidates for the 1980 Nobel Peace Prize, along with the United Nations' High Commission on Refugees.

Carter was nominated by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin for his role in mediating the Camp David accords between the two countries. Carter was an unsuccessful candidate last year for his Camp David role.

The nominations for the 1980 prize were confirmed Friday by Jacob Sverdrup, director of the Nobel Institute, who also said Swedish politician and sociologist Alva Myrdal, a disarmament campaigner and winner of this year's Albert Einstein Peace Prize, was among the 60 nominations.

## Pope Meets French Leaders

PARIS (UPI) — Pope John Paul II met today with leaders of France's often warring religious and political groups, including Communists and Socialists, to acquaint himself with the nation's tangled social fabric.

The meetings marked the beginning of the second day of his four-day visit in France, which will take him from Paris to Lisieux in Normandy.

## Iraq Attacks Iranian Border

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iraqi forces supported by heavy artillery launched a broad attack on six Iranian border outposts today, the official Pars news agency reported.

The reported attack followed raids along the border by Iraqi air force MIG jets, helicopters and artillery Friday that Pars called the heaviest fighting in the area since last year.

No casualties were reported in nearly 48 hours of sporadic fighting along the border between Iran and Iraq western neighbor.

## Bolivian Forces On Alert

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — The armed forces were placed on alert and the military announced congressmen investigating corruption charges against a general would be rounded up, prompting civilian fears another coup was in the making.

A coalition of political organizations, labor unions and church groups threatened to stage a general strike if there was an attempt to depose the six-month interim government of President Lidia Queller.

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# 7-11 Store

## 2 Sanford Men Held In Armed Robbery

Two Sanford men were being held on \$10,500 bond at the Seminole County Jail Saturday following an early morning armed robbery of the 7-11 store at 12th Street and Park Avenue.

Stanley Boser, 22, of Box 24J, 20th Street, and Michael Miller, 21, of Box 3063 Church Street, were apprehended by Sanford Police Officer P.E. Peterson at French Avenue and 27th Street at 4:43 a.m.

The men were also charged with auto theft.

**ARREST FOR GRAND THEFT**  
An Orlando man was jailed Wednesday on charges of stealing from his employer.

Glenn E. Miller, 19, of Orlando, was arrested by Seminole County deputies on charges he stole more than \$100 in goods from Altamonte Hitch and Trailer Service, 1365 State Road 58, Altamonte Springs.

He was ordered held in lieu of \$5,250 bail, pending first appearance today.

**15 YEARS FOR KIDNAPPER**  
A Gainesville man was sentenced to 15 years in jail Thursday for forcing a 16-year-old Lake Howell High School student to help him rob a bank.

Billy Frankland Dyess, 23, pleaded guilty in March to the Jan. 25 abduction of Thomas Howell, 538 Orange Drive, Altamonte Springs. Dyess will serve 15 years in prison and the next 15 on parole, under a sentence imposed by Circuit Judge Willie Williams.

**PLANE SEIZED**  
Drug Enforcement Administration investigators have seized a Sanford-based plane they believe was used to import bootlegged Quaaludes and cocaine through Sanford Airport.

**THEFT FROM AUTO TRAIN**  
Thieves took a tape deck and television monitor from an unlocked Auto-Train car this week, police say.

The equipment, valued at \$1,300, was taken from a car parked at the Sanford railroad yard.

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## Action Reports

★ Fires  
★ Courts  
★ Police Beat

**Dyess** was arrested by Altamonte Springs police shortly after ordering the youth into his car at gunpoint and driving to the Altamonte branch of the Barnett Bank.

Dyess pulled up to the drive-in window and ordered the teller to hand over money or he would kill Howell. When the teller refused to comply, Dyess dropped off Howell and drove away. Howell returned to the bank, where he told police about his kidnapping.

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## Fires

A DEA spokesman said customs agents seized the \$800,000 Merlin twin-engine aircraft, owned by George Bailey of Orlando, last week, the third plane impounded in an investigation of a conspiracy he said had already successfully brought at least one planeload of one million methamphetamine tablets into Sanford.

A second load of pills was seized about three weeks ago by customs agents, who chased a plane from Sanford Airport to Herndon Airport, where they arrested its pilot and passenger, seizing what local agents are calling a record number of Quaaludes. The pills are manufactured in South America to look like commercial Quaalude tablets.

A Miami DEA spokesman said the Sanford-based plane was sent to South East Corporation, a company presently under investigation in the drug case.

Agents also have seized a DC-3 cargo plane in Miami believed used in the same drug-importing effort.

So far three men, Robert Hanley and Michael Messersmith, operators of the plane captured in Orlando, and Jerome Palocino of Miami, have been indicted on drug charges, said the Miami DEA spokesman.

"We're still trying to put it all together," he said, adding more indictments in the case are expected soon. The spokesman said he did not know if any Central Florida residents would face charges.

He said the drug smugglers are believed to have run at least one planeload of pills successfully into Sanford Airport, and that they planned to import planeloads of cocaine and pills.

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# NATION IN BRIEF

## Jordan Shooting Witness In Hiding; Rifle Tested

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI) — The key witness in the shooting of civil rights leader Vernon Jordan with a rifle confiscated from a motorcyclist was used in the shooting.

Authorities said the motorcyclist was not regarded as a suspect but they are looking for a man who sold him the rifle and two others early Thursday, shortly after the Jordan shooting.

Police investigating the case stuck to their contention a lone sniper was responsible for the shooting. The FBI weakened its resolve Jordan was the target of a conspiracy but said it was still checking out that possibility.

FBI technicians in Washington began ballistics tests to determine if they could match a 30-06 rifle confiscated Thursday from motorcyclist John T. Douglas, 40, of Grabbil, Ind., to the bullet which felled Jordan, 44, director of the National Urban League.

## Nurse Not 'Death Angel'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A judge Friday cleared nurse Jani Adams of charges she was the "death angel" who pulled the plug on a dying patient at Sunrise Hospital.

Mrs. Adams, 32, burst into tears and hugged her defense attorneys when a judge announced his decision there was insufficient evidence to show the patient, Vincent Fraser, died of anything but the cancer that hospitalized him.

Mrs. Adams was nurse in charge of the intensive care unit when Fraser, 52, died March 3.

**Volcano May Erupt More**  
VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — A brilliant red "lava dome" is forming in the bottom of the steaming crater of Mount St. Helens and scientists warn there could be more eruptions before the volcano returns to dormancy.

U.S. Forest Service observers flying over the huge, horseshoe-shaped crater in early-morning darkness Friday said they saw "a brilliant glowing red" where the dome, with temperatures estimated at 750 to 900 degrees Fahrenheit, was rising.

"It's here at last," said U.S. Geological Survey geologist Tim Hilt. "We're beginning to see the first aspects of the dome — a red incandescent glow of lava. We feel good about the lava dome forming. We expect the explosive phase to be less strong now. We expect ash eruptions, but not as strong as on May 25."

**Candidates Blame Carter**  
By United Press International  
Ronald Reagan, the apparent Republican presidential nominee, and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said President Jimmy Carter's policies are disastrous — but that is where the agreement ends.

Kennedy, campaigning Friday in San Francisco, told a rally Carter runs the risk of finishing third in a race between Reagan and independent candidate John Anderson unless he changes pseudo-Republican economic policies of high interest rates and high unemployment.

Reagan, campaigning in Cleveland, said America's latest financial declines show Carter has not turned the tide on the economy as he claims.

"The truth is today that the tide, which he himself set in motion, has become a tidal wave of more times the size," Reagan said. "The tide that Jimmy Carter says he is turning is resulting in lost jobs and more pain for our people."

**FLORIDA  
IN BRIEF**  
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A bill raising Florida's legal drinking age from 18 to 21 back in the Senate where supporters expect quick approval of some technical changes made by the house.

Then the measure, HB 161, goes to Gov. Bob Graham, who has said he supports raising the minimum age at which one can buy beer, wine or whiskey.

**Senate Approves Amendment**  
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Attempting to head off an independent petition drive, the Senate has voted for a proposed constitutional amendment calling for a single-member legislative district.

The amendment, SJR 9A, sponsored by Senate President Phil Lewis was approved 30-7 and sent over to the House.

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Leroy Alloway, Shelle Flans, Beatrice R. Hardy, Robert Herring, Cheryl Hughes, Chris Hurlins, Albert Taylor, Mammie Taylor, Rosa Caste Torres, Mary Ann Johnson and baby boy, Carmen R. Schroeder, Debary Albert Brand, Daytona Guy Cecilie, Deltona George Conger, Deltona Lora Olesley, Lake Monroe Phillip Black, Longwood Mary Ann Johnson and baby boy, Karen Straley, Orange City Azalea L. Culver and baby boy, Cassiberry.

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# Airship Company

(Continued From Page 1A)

would not turn back when he discovered him aboard during the "solo" flight, Hebel said.

For several years, Sparks toured the country as pilot of the Lark cigarette balloon team.

One of the team's balloons, built by Hebel, set five international records in one flight. It

was the smallest hot-air balloon ever to lift a man, carrying Sparks in harness instead of a basket.

Sparks would balance his weight against the lift of the balloon to perform stunts like jumping over a house, Hebel said.

Hebel came to Longwood five years ago to work on the supercruise missile project in Orlando.

Two years ago he began work on the airship project with Sparks, whom he had met three years earlier. A month ago, he gave up his other job to begin full-time work on it.

While working with balloons over the years, Hebel, who says he is involved with design

engineering but does almost no ballooning, has built several balloons, including a number of small ones on display at the Smithsonian Institution's four-year-old Air and Space Museum in Washington D.C.

He says the concept he and Sparks are working on has been studied, but never successfully put into practice.

Over the past few years, Hebel and his brother James, of Houston, have been designing the craft based on computer simulations of how much heat, pressure, and weight would be needed to fill a cigar-shaped structure with hot air, keeping it rigid.

The weight load of the central cabin is spread across the entire balloon by internal cables, he said. Air and heat come from a blower and two burners in the cabin.

Electric signs or other forms of advertising, also can be used to lift objects up to 800 pounds without creating the wind problems caused by helicopters.

If the airship project is a success, Hebel said he expects International Airships to begin manufacturing larger, helium-filled blimps.

Hebel said he and Sparks like the Sanford site. The airport offers ready access to customers and other flyers and engineers.

Vegetable Tale Grows Bigger

VALLE DE SANTIAGO, Mexico (UPI) — The case of J. Carmen Garcia's giant vegetable garden is "curiouser and curiouser."

Garcia, the marvel of the marketplace in his village in a produce-rich valley in Guatemala state 260 miles northwest of Guatemala City, perennially brings in 50-pound cabbages and 10-pound onions and 5-foot-long collard greens.

How does he do it?

He says a man — claiming extra-terrestrial, underground, humanoid origins who live on giant vegetables held him in a subterranean prison — gave him a scrap of paper containing a formula of symbols, Garcia said he gained inspiration for his own growing talents from contemplating the formula.

Whatever one thinks of the extra-terrestrial connection, the existence of the vegetables is undeniable. Garcia produces them year in and year out. Photographs exist. And Bill Robinson, a San Diego Police Department information officer, keeps a 10-page Garcia onion in his freezer in San Diego.

In February, United Press International transmitted an illustrated dispatch about Garcia based on an article in San Diego Home and Garden Magazine by Robinson. Robinson had stumbled upon the giant vegetables, Garcia and his associate, Oscar Arredondo, while on a Mexican vacation.

Robinson received over 1,000 letters from would-be green thumbs around the world, requesting more information, including two from U.S. Department of Agriculture plant pathologists in Florida and California.

Awed by the sudden interest, Robinson felt duty-bound to return to Mexico to seek more information from Garcia. UPI tagged along as interpreter.

Garcia was less than overjoyed to see Robinson again. "Last week on one day I had people here from New Zealand, Venezuela, France, the Dominican Republic, Canada, Germany and the United States," Garcia said. "I tell them 'Stay here six months and I'll teach you the method.' Finally they go away, but others come. It's hard for me to get any work done."

A quick look around the tidy parcel disclosed no giant vegetables among the rows of cabbage, tomato and other plants.

"This is the winter crop, and I'm experimenting now with getting higher yields instead of the giant vegetables," Garcia said.

He also said he did not want to discuss his formula. "What is important is that the way to grow giant vegetables has been put in a safe place for the benefit of humanity," he said.

The chosen depository for mankind, it turns out, is the Rostreucian Order of San Jose, Calif.

Garcia said he would give the details of his method. But he did say he uses a little organic fertilizer, specifically pig manure.

A spokesman for the Rostreucian Order said the organization had been given the formula but "we do not have the faintest idea whether it is valid or not."

Another official said his order is conducting agricultural experiments at San Jose based on the information on the giant vegetables.

"Yes, the experimenting centers on the enlargement of the seeds," he said. "The energy source? The energization is imparted by the human Curiouser and curiouser."

# Town Uses Birds, Not Pesticides

GRIGGSVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — The swallows of Capistrano and the buzzards of Hinckley, Ohio, are no match for the birds that return to the tiny town of Griggsville each spring.

The purple martin, scourge of flying insects everywhere, sweeps each March into this pleasant, rural western Illinois village of 1,200. Its consistent appearance for 14 years has earned Griggsville the title of Purple Martin Capital of the World.

The tiny legs of mosquitoes, flies, gnats and other bugs in the area must tremble with fright at the mere sound of the "gurgling chatter" made by the purple martin, for the bird eats its 4.5-ounce weight in flying insects each day. That comes to about 2,000 insects.

The people of Griggsville take their purple martinning seriously. The birds outnumber the human population by about three-to-one in the town located between the Illinois and Mississippi rivers.

Planted in the middle of the town square is the "Empire State Building of the Bird World." It consists of about 31 purple martin houses, each one containing between six and 24 compartments. The houses sit high in the air on a pole, slightly swaying in the breeze.

In nearly every yard in town sit similar poles, holding purple martin houses 15-20 feet off the ground.

These are not everyday birdhouses either. They are made of bright green and white aluminum, the holes in the middle are only the size of a pin, and there's a port for entering that runs around outside.

The bright metal helps repel sparrows, who like dark places for nesting. The hole is small so the martin, a member of the swallow family, can get into the compartment easily but bigger birds can't. The porch railing keeps young martins from falling off the edge when they come out for a stretch.

The birds were deliberately attracted to the town by a local group in 1966 when residents found themselves using too much pesticide spray to keep bugs down.

Martin houses were run up the poles and martins started returning to Griggsville every year on March 21. Only three times in the past 14 years have they arrived on a different date, all within eight days of March 2.

In the last decade, the use of pesticides has diminished dramatically. And because of the birds' eating habits, even weeding cookouts can now be pleasant, residents say.

Purple martins also have a human-pleasing waste disposal system.

Pat McGinn of Nature Society, a national clearing house for purple martin information, said the birds put their droppings in mucous sacs and carry them off to the woods so their predators, like cats and raccoons, will not know the colony's real location.

The steel blue-backed birds, which have been around North America since before the white man, fly south to Brazil in the winter. But they always come back to Griggsville in spring.

# China Has Long-Range Missile

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's Labor Party leader James Callaghan said today Chinese leaders told him on a recent visit to Peking they are convinced the Soviets seek world domination.

He said the Chinese also told him of their plan to launch a missile with a 6,000-mile range capable of hitting Moscow.

The missile in fact was tested recently in the Pacific.

# Revolt In New Hebrides

VILA, New Hebrides (UPI) — The government of New Hebrides has asked the United Nations for military assistance to quell a revolt on the South Pacific island of Espirit Santo, where armed separatists held a dozen policemen and two government officials hostage, a spokesman said today.



UNUSUAL FRIEND  
Hugging a six-foot boa constrictor may not seem much of a treat but the members of Girl Scout Troop 333 in Sanford are celebrating the earning of their zoo badge. The scouts toured the Central Florida Zoo, studied certain animals, held discussion groups about the zoo and what they had learned, prepared an animal fact sheet, and raked leaves around the zoo offices as part of the duties required in earning their badge. From left to right, Michelle Norman, April Van Scoder, Becky Norman, Michelle Poe, Nicole Poe, and Dee Dee Howland.

# Holiday Today At Airport

## Hagar Viking Club Celebrating

The Hagar Viking Club of Central Florida invites members, friends and Nordic visitors in the area to come and help them celebrate the Nordic mid-summer and national holidays of the five Nordic nations today at Lake Golden Recreation Area, Sanford Airport.

The event will run from noon until dark. Admission is \$2 for adults, youngsters under 16 free. It is a picnic affair, so visitors should bring their own food. Liquid refreshments will be available. Barbecue grills will be fired up for steak lovers.

The maypole will be decorated and raised. There will be games for children and grown-ups, prizes for everyone and dancing around the maypole with folk costumes and music. The youth of the organization will present a flag ceremony with Nordic National Anthem.

## Scientist Points To Perils Of Coal

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The radioactivity of coal ash may be potentially more dangerous to humans than nuclear power plants, a University of Florida scientist said Thursday.

"Some of the radiation from coal has a longer activity span than the activity span of nuclear waste," said environmental engineering professor Dr. Emmett Bolch, co-author of "Coal-Burning Issues" published by University Press.

"The ash is more radioactive than the coal because the radioactivity is 10 times more concentrated," Bolch said.

"Coal waste has, in addition to radioactivity, harmful trace elements like arsenic and selenium, which cannot be allowed to pollute the water table," the environmentalist said.

"There has been talk of using this waste product in land fills, thermal insulation in buildings, in cement and even as kitty litter, but no matter what you make of it you will still have to contend with the radiation problem as well as the harmful trace elements," he said.

Even though the government has been pushing coal as a viable energy alternative to oil and nuclear power, it has begun to recognize the dangers of a coal-based economy, Bolch said.

In December 1979, the Environmental Protection Agency added radionuclides, a hazardous pollutant in coal, to the previous list of five primary air pollutants.

"The maximum lifetime risk for a person living next to a nuclear power plant would be 6.001 for each year of operation, or one cancer fatality for each 1,000 years the plant is working, according to the EPA.

A coal power plant under the same circumstances would create a fatality for each 1,000 years it is in operation, or 363 cancer fatalities for each 1,000 years the plant is in use, the EPA said.

"Both coal and nuclear plants have risks," Bolch added. "But they appear to be acceptable risks."

Another factor coal proponents may overlook, said Bolch, is much of the coal would have to be imported.

**SIGNING IN ON COMPUTER**  
W.E. "Duke" Adamson, president of United Home Services of Florida, Inc., the Rich Plan, watches as Janice Springfield, Chamber of Commerce president, signs in on a computer at the Rich Plan's new headquarters at 200 E. Third St., Sanford.



Harriett Family: Unusual Dedication

There's dedication to public service in the usual sense, and then there's dedication in the way three generations of the Harriett family have practiced it.

We refer, of course, to G. Manning Harriett, Sanford's fire chief for the past 15 years and his kin.

Chief Harriett devoted his life to public service some 38 years ago when he first joined the fire department, about twice the number of years most people put into a single profession.

The chief, now 62, said he will retire effective January 1981, based on his having had "my share of opportunities in life and it's time to step down and let someone else have a chance."

In his recent budget message to the city administration, Chief Harriett noted: "I consider myself most fortunate to have had the opportunity to have been the administrator for the fire department. I consider the last 15 years the challenge of my life."

We're content the city of Sanford thanks Chief Harriett for having given it the opportunity to have such a dedicated servant and we feel he has met that challenge admirably.

During Chief Harriett's tenure, he has had to comfort many during times of tragedy, including on two separate occasions the families of two of his finest firefighters who lost their lives while on duty.

Tragedy is no stranger to Chief Harriett. He came to Sanford from Hampton, S.C. as a young boy whose father was a policeman.

Well into his own career, Chief Harriett was his first personal loss in 1966 when he lost a 14-year-old son to an incurable illness.

Some three years later in 1969, tragedy again struck home. Chief Harriett lost another son, George Harriett, Jr., a practicing lawyer in Orlando at the time.

The young attorney went to Lake City with his wife of one year, on their anniversary, as a matter of fact, when both were killed in an auto crash.

Harriett's remaining son, Steve, is keeping with the family tradition. He's a city manager and a public servant, also works for the city of Sanford. He recently became assistant to the city manager and before that was an administrative assistant to Police Chief Ben Butler.

Also contained in Chief Harriett's budget message which touched on his intent to retire, were some words for the city manager, they reflect the well-balanced perspective of a proud father and faithful public servant:

"I am most proud Steve found his interest early in life... I know the supervision and guidance he will receive from you will season him and make him a well-balanced, well-informed person who is able to project into an interesting, vital and most productive life."

We think that description fits the chief quite well.

Metric Dragging

The nations march to metric has been going at a furious pace. The Metric Conversion Act was passed by Congress five years ago and since then has been met with a big yawn by many citizens.

But on the plus side, most of our multinational companies have plans or schedules to convert to metric. General Motors, for instance, is now producing its X-series front-wheel-drive cars in metric measurements and expects to be completely converted by 1982. Ford's target date for complete conversion is 1985.

The metric system has been adopted, at least partially, for marketing such items as wine, liquor, soft drinks, pharmaceuticals, film, photo equipment, skis and cigarettes.

It's time to jump into the swim with the rest of the world.

Around



The Clock By DORIS DIETRICH

My friend raved. And ranted. But she did not huff. Nor puff. She is a recent reformed smoker who may have been feeling sorry for herself and trying to rationalize her possible desire for a smoke.

"Why, ever since I stopped smoking," she tried to explain, "I have had nothing but problems. I know I have cancer of the neck, my mouth is broken out with ulcers and I hurt all over."

"Well, go ahead and light up," I teased. "I will not," she snapped. "I am going to get fatter and fatter and I hope everybody is happy."

In a separate incident, Jackie Caolo called herself "an addict." Did Jackie mean she was a devotee of something? Or had she surrendered herself to something habitually or obsessively? Jackie is also a recent reformed smoker who laid the weeds down on her own. But she did

admit that she was having throat problems before she packed away the pack. "If you quit smoking, you can quit eating," Jackie said. "It seems that every 10 minutes my body told my brain I needed a cigarette and I even smoked while teaching swimming classes."

Jackie went on to say that she was having no problems with "no smoking." Maybe that same brain that told her to "light up" was now telling her to "forget it."

She added she was a problem for her children. They worried so much about her health and particularly her smoking, she said. "It's not fair to cause your children so much concern," I scolded her. "Stamps on you."

And then I thought to myself. In years gone by, I used to "fuss" at my beautiful mother for smoking. She tried so hard to lick the cancer sticks. I remember seeing her take a deep drag and gasp for breath while continuing to puff. She died gasping for breath — but she had managed to quit smoking.

I, too, have been through all the ills of smoking. And my daughter gave me a rough time for years about my smoking.

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I didn't hit her. Instead, I tried to stop smoking. And for years I have tried periodically. Now I'm a devotee of food. I may die of stuffing my mouth — but it won't be with a cigarette.

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Sunday.

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on men's two and three piece suits.

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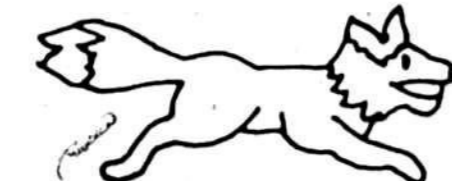
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The Fox shirt for women. Sporting the favorite details you've admired in higher-priced knits. Like easy banded sleeves. Comfortable, extended back. Classic placket front and shirttail bottom. Done in a special stitch knit that makes summer a breeze. Poly/cotton in lights, brights and basics for sizes P,S,M,L.

## All Western Boots 20% off

## 0-10-1 'Gators Have Tough Hides

From The Sidelines

By JOE DESANTIS Herald Sports Editor

What could be a better place to soothe the ruffled feathers of football fans than a chamber of commerce. Especially for Florida Gator faithfuls who had to suffer through last season's 0-10-1 circus.

Gator assistant coach and recruiter Joe Kines did just that Friday morning as he served as head cheerleader, eternal optimist, fan deluxe and promoter supreme as a guest of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

"Kines, in the Central Florida area on both a recruiting trip and faith healing mission, promised the small gathering that things would definitely improve in Gainesville.

"If we can have one more recruiting year like the one we've just had, there's no doubt about it," spoke Kines in his combative Mississippi-South Carolina-Florida draw.

Indeed the Gators did enjoy prep hunting success. As a matter of fact their recruiting quarry was ranked as sixth best in the nation.

An off season weight program and some personnel changes should mark immediate improvement for the Gators, according to Kines.

"We're probably in the best shape and have just finished a super spring," smiled Kines. "Now I don't want you folks thinking I'm making up excuses for last season, but we did have a lot of injury problems. Sometimes we had guys in there that couldn't do our first stringer's stunts. It's kind of rough when you've got 260 pound cheerleaders sitting on the bench with injuries."

The affable scout offered a few examples of the new Gator look-come-fall.

"We've had some pleasant surprises this spring. One of the biggest being Doug Kollar," pointed out Kines.

Pell and staff moved the former Apollo standout from his defensive back spot to halfback, and the Gator ground game resembles something going somewhere for a change.

Another move has returned standout wide receiver Chris Collinsworth back to wideout. Last season the gifted pass catcher played just about everywhere and if just about everything but sell programs for the injury riddled Gators.

"You should have seen him when he got that news he was going back on offense," chuckled Kines.

"The only smile bigger than his when he got that news is the smile on my wife's face when she gets home from church on

Sunday and gets to take her giraffe off."

"But the key to the Gator's return to pigskin success is the quarterback situation," acknowledged Kines.

A year ago the Florida backfield looked like a revolving door. Both Bob Hewko and Larry Ochab have had good spring moments, but both have displayed inconsistency at times. The word around campus is that both will probably be pulling slivers out of their hindquarters come fall when Florida's four freshman phenoms report for their first "Give Em Hell, Pell" coaching session.

"Hewko and Ochab are one-two right now," Kines said. "When the four freshmen arrive we'll put 'em together, shake 'em up and see what comes out. It is tough for a freshman to step right in and take over though," pointed out the Gator Assistant who served under Pell at both Clemson and Jackson State.

"Especially since we're putting in a new offense."

The Gators plan to throw the ball this season. That's no secret, since they recruited probably the four best prep quarterbacks in the state.

"That's going to help our defense out, too," remarked the visiting coach.

"We have something to practice against. We open up with California and they have a couple of kids that can throw the ball through a car, wash and not get the seams wet," he chuckled.

The rest of the Florida schedule includes Georgia Tech, L.S.U., Ole Miss., Louisville, which replays Tulsa as the Gator homecoming game and of course the remainder of the SEC, including the Crimson Tide.

"Kines concluded his booster presentation with a short question-answer session from the captivated audience.

What about some of the off-field antics of certain Gator players last season? Will we see more of that stuff?

That reference was obviously aimed at the sometimes over enthusiastic Gator lineman Joe Wickline, notorious for his campus capers as well as on field ferocity.

"He's really coming around," Kines said of Wickline. "Joe's developed a lot of leadership this spring. I think he's always had it. His grades have always been ok, he's just had a hard time handling his free time. The young man likes to let his hair down once in a while," mused Kines.

If a healthy lineup, some fresh quarterbacking and a new offense and the Gator's formula for success, one more ingredient is needed for the return of Florida football Kines pointed out.

"We need to get off to a good start, to build that confidence back up. There's enthusiasm back in the players, they can feel the program is coming around again.

"And that's how we want it," affirmed Kines. "We have an obligation to the school and the fans throughout the state to return Gator football where it should be."

Where the Gators would be is 0-10-1 again.

## Sanford Youth Baseball

# Atlantic Continues To Sail

Atlantic Bank, which has already clinched the Sanford Little American League crown, had to hold off a late rally by last place Jack Prosser Ford Friday, to prevent an upset and post a 9-6 win.

Second place Flagship Bank of Seminole dumped Krayola College 18-3, while George's rallied to top Seminole Petroleum 14-11.

Clay Hickman went the distance on the mound for Atlantic Bank, allowing just three hits and striking out 13.

Each team scored two runs in the first inning, but Atlantic Bank scored three in the second and one in the third for a 6-2 lead. Jack Prosser Ford cut the margin to just one run with three runs in the top of the fifth, but Atlantic Bank bounced right back with three runs in the bottom of the fifth.

Joey Evans paced the winners at the plate with a double and single, Mousour Baker and Mike Luster slammed doubles and Hickman added a single.

Chris Jones homered for Jack Prosser Ford, Gregg Pond doubled and Tim Roberts singled.

Leading 8-3, Flagship Bank exploded for 10 runs in the top of the fourth.

Brian Sheffield was the winning pitcher, allowing just three hits in the four-inning contest.

Sheffield was also the leading hitter for Flagship Bank with a double and single. Darris Lattes clubbed a double, while Timmy Schetz, Terry Miller, Eric Hansen and Rand Baker each hit singles.

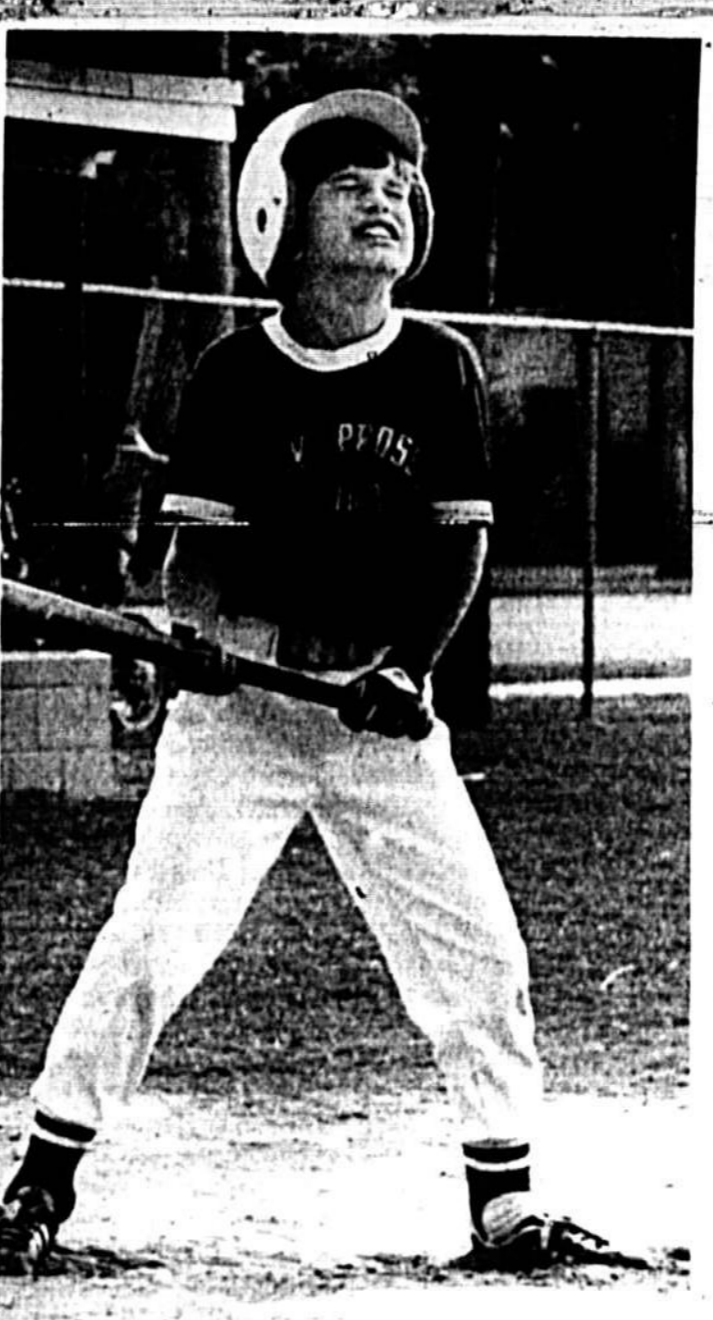
James Heard stroked a triple and teammates Steve Bradley and Chris Smith straddled singles for the only Krayola College hits.

Seminole Petroleum was sailing along with a 6-1 lead when George's batted around twice in the bottom of the fourth and scored 13 runs.

Each team had 12 hits in the slugfest.

Mike Edwards slammed two doubles and a single for George's, Roy Rivers blasted a double and a single and Eddie Barnes and Scott Carter hit two singles apiece.

Tommy Mitchell slammed a pair of singles for Moose, Mike Debose stroked a triple



Herald Photo by Tom Nettel

The thrill of victory, the agony of strike three. Steve Jamison of Jack Prosser Ford hears that familiar screech from the ump during Friday's Sanford Youth Baseball action.

and Michael Jones added a single.

Rotary scored all of its runs in the first three frames to take a 10-0 lead and V.F.W. couldn't overcome the margin.

Clint Byington was the winning pitcher. He fanned six and scattered six hits.

Marty Johnson blasted a triple and single, Byington slammed a double and single and Phillip Harris and Ken Freeman stroked two singles apiece to pace Rotary at the plate.

Lee Charron hit a triple and single for V.F.W. and John Scott added two singles.

# SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, June 1, 1980—1B



## TOPS IN TOURNAMENT

Some 65 golfers were on hand Friday afternoon at the Sweetwater Oaks Country Club to take part in the 'Choose Hughes' Golf Tournament, a fund raiser for school superintendent candidate Bob Hughes. Winners from left to right were Rogers Chase, George Johnson, Tom Cardullo, Charlie Costaras, John Gardner and Ed McManus. Hughes, in background wouldn't reveal his score.

Photo by Joe Desantis

## National League Roundup

By United Press International

# Blue Red Hot In 8th Victory

If you listen to Vida Blue, you'd think he had nothing to do with his torrid start.

"I love that to my teammates," the veteran lefthander said Friday night after giving up only a five hits to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 3-2 victory over the Houston Astros.

"They play very well every time I pitch. If they make a good play, I congratulate them, so we play very well together."

Blue, who struck out seven and walked two, won his sixth straight game and shares the best record in the major leagues with Philadelphia's Steve Carlton.

Friday night's win didn't come easy though. After Jose Cruz Jr. scored from third base on a sacrifice fly, Jeff Leonard smashed a screaming line drive back to the box.

Terry Whitfield scored the winning run on a perfect suicide squeeze bunt by John LeMaster in the sixth after singles by Terry Whitfield and Milt May. The Giants had scored two runs in the first off starter and loser Ken Forsch, 5-1.

In other NL games, New York downed Pittsburgh, 5-1, in a game shorted to 3 1/2 innings by rain; Chicago defeated Philadelphia, 10-7, Montreal beat St. Louis, 10-4, Cincinnati topped San Diego, 5-3, and Los Angeles tripped Atlanta, 8-4.

In the American League, it was Boston 5, Milwaukee 3; Detroit 12, California 1; New York 6, Toronto 9; Oakland 8, Texas 3; Kansas City 9, Chicago 2; Baltimore 3, Minnesota 2, in 10 innings; and Seattle 4, Cleveland 3, in 10 innings.

Mets 5, Pirates 1

Steve Henderson droy in three runs with a pair of doubles in the first two innings and Pat Zachry picked up his first victory, Cubs 10, Phillies 7.

Tim Lincecum's three-run homer, his first home run in the major leagues, capped a six-run first inning and Mike Vail went 4-for-4 with three RBI to power Chicago.

A Cuban volcano erupted at Yankee Stadium Friday night, but Yankees manager Dick Howser stood up to the heat.

Luis Tiant, the Yankees' veteran righthander who was trying for his 50th career shutout, lost his cool when Howser removed him from the game with two out and a 4-0 lead over the Toronto Blue Jays in the eighth inning and tried outagating his manager by throwing a mini tantrum.

Howser followed his pitcher into the locker room and, after conferring with General Manager Gene Michael, fined Tiant \$500 for flipping the ball to Howser instead of handing it to him.

"I don't like to pay a fine. I never have here before," said Tiant, after he cooled down. "I've never done anything like this in 21 years in baseball. Sometimes you get mad and you do things you don't want to do."

Rick Corone's two-run double keyed a four-run seventh inning that enabled the Yankees to win. Dennis Werth and Bobby Brown homered for the Yankees in the eighth.

Elsewhere in the American League, Boston beat Milwaukee, 5-3, Detroit crushed California, 12-1, Oakland downed Texas, 6-3, Kansas City defeated Chicago, 9-2, Baltimore nipped Minnesota, 3-2, in 10 innings and Seattle topped Cleveland, 4-3, in 10 innings.

In National League games, Chicago whipped Philadelphia, 10-7, New York beat Pittsburgh, 5-1, in a rain-shortened game, Montreal crushed St. Louis, 10-4, Cincinnati defeated San Diego, 5-3, Los Angeles beat Atlanta, 8-4, and San Francisco edged Houston, 3-2.

Butch Hobson hit a home run and a sacrifice fly to pace the Red Sox to victory.

Tigers 15, Angels 1

Expos 10, Cardinals 1

Ellis Valentine lined a three-run double over left-fielder Ted Simmons' head in the second inning and Chris Speier added a three-run triple in the ninth to propel Montreal.

Reds 3, Padres 3

Charlie Leibrant, with help from Doug Bair for the final five outs, won his first game since May 9 and drove in a run with a sacrifice fly to lead the Reds and hand San Diego its fifth straight loss.

Dodgers 8, Braves 1

Dusty Baker hit a three-run homer in the first inning and Bill Russell doubled with the bases full to help lead Los Angeles to a 7-2 victory.

Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 2

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Tigers 15, Angels 1

Tigers 15, Angels 1

Royals 9, White Sox 2

Darrell Porter belted a two-run, first-inning homer to send the Royals off to victory.

Pinch-hitter Terry Crowley homered to lead off the 10th inning and give the Orioles a victory. Minnesota's Ken Landreux doubled in the seventh inning to extend his batting streak to 31 games — longest in the American League in 31 years.

Mariners 4, Indians 3

Julio Cruz, who triggered a three-run eighth inning with a run-scoring single, belted his first homer of the season in the 10th inning to lift Seattle to victory.

Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 2

Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 2

Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 2

Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 2

Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 2





# BUSINESS IN BRIEF

## Florida Federal Savings Opens Casselberry Branch

Florida Federal Savings and Loan Association has officially opened its new Casselberry Branch, at 884 State Route 436, with a week of festivities beginning last Tuesday.

Florida Federal, a \$1.7 billion savings association with more than 40 offices throughout the state, first opened for business in Casselberry in a store-front office in early 1976. The new, permanent office is a 1700-square-foot building located adjacent to the Casselberry Square Shopping Center.

The grand opening included an open house and the official dedication from noon to 3 p.m. on Wednesday.

The manager of new Casselberry Branch of Florida Federal is Jack Lloyd, who joined Florida Federal in 1977 as a branch manager trainee. He formerly served as assistant manager of Florida Federal's St. Petersburg Beach branch and is an assistant vice president of Florida Federal.

The new office, which includes two drive-up windows and full savings and lending services, will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and until 6 p.m. on Fridays.

## Howard Earns Master Level

Outboard Marine Corp. has announced that Don Howard of Seminole Sporting Goods, 2484 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, graduated as a master service technician from the Outboard Training Center in Miami. This is the highest level of achievement recognized by Outboard in the training of service personnel.

## Recycling Center Open

The current economic recession is putting a damper on most families' summer vacation plans. One way the family can earn extra money for summer activities is by collecting aluminum for recycling.

During June, Sanford's citizens can redeem their aluminum each Wednesday from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Public, Sanford Plaza, 1080 W. State St.

Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Comp. pays 23 cents per pound and in certain markets pays a bonus price depending on local market conditions. For further information, call toll-free 1-800-228-2525.

## SCC To Design Courses

Seminole Community College is looking for highly qualified individuals to form an Ad Hoc advisory task force to design, develop and teach part-time courses in alternative energy.

Alternative energy sources that will be studied are: use of alternative energy; concepts of alternative transportation; and concepts of alternative equipment. An optional topic that will be discussed is concepts of alternative agriculture.

The above topics will compose alternate degree courses for an optional to Seminole's already existing and successful manufacturing technology associate of science degree program. The program is designed to prepare engineering technicians for employment in the field of industrial manufacturing design or production. Students are provided the knowledge and skills to enable them to assist engineers, designers, production and quality control managers in the output of profitable products.

## Winter Park Man Guilty

A Winter Park businessman has pled guilty in U.S. District Court in Orlando to one count of failing to pay over withheld income and social security taxes to the government.

Lloyd Gary Miller, 41, president of Miller Mechanical, Inc., had been charged last March in 13 counts with failing to pay the government more than \$10,000 in withholding taxes. Miller pled guilty to a count which covered the wage period June 8 to 12, 1978. The remaining counts were dropped by the government.

Miller faces a maximum sentence of one year in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

U.S. District Court Judge George C. Young ordered a pre-sentence investigation and scheduled sentencing for June 26.

## Orange Juice Sales Rise

Florida's reserve frozen concentrated orange juice inventory is higher than last year but sales have increased so that inventory is inadequate to assure future supply stability in the 1980 to 1981 season, United Growers said recently.

Booming orange juice sales are 15 percent ahead of last year's record and that factor alone "precludes optimism we will enter the next crop year with adequate reserves to face all weather and crop problems," said Executive Director Wilson McGee of the Orlando grower organization.

"The Valencia breed and butter juice crop is grinding down to its end very fast. With sales so high, we have no guarantee we will enter the new pack year Dec. 1 with more than an average 10-15 gallon carryover inventory," McGee said.

Commenting on the new crop said he believed that while everything is still in a "very early state," prospects are "not projectible into a back-to-back record crop."

## Group Watches Restaurants

In a move to join forces with all public health and sanitation department codes, the Executive Committee of the Florida Restaurant Association this week voted to remove from membership any member restaurant not complying with health laws.

"We feel strongly that any association restaurant which does not conform completely with state and local health ordinances and standards, should not be continued as a member in good standing," said George Harris, Pompano Beach, president of the association.

To underscore the association's determination to demand the ultimate in standards, Harris added, "The Executive Committee has reached the decision that if a member restaurant refuses to meet existing health standards, we will return this member's dues and deny all association benefits."

More than 2,023 restaurants in 71 Florida cities members of the state organization.



The library (shown in photos at left) is now a key element to the success of major corporations. These highly automated departments offer a variety of services on short notice, keeping executives, marketing specialists and other corporate officials apprised of anything from economic fluctuations to news about competitors.

# Corporations Discover Library Service

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.—In an effort to keep up with the information race, America's corporate world is increasingly turning to a time-honored service: the library.

A 1977 library study showed that 311 of the Fortune 500 companies have corporate libraries, said Richard E. Griffin, assistant executive director of the Special Libraries Association.

"Membership in the business and finance division of the association has more than doubled in the past decade," Griffin added, an indication of the library's increasing value.

One reason libraries have kept themselves visible within corporations is that they have kept abreast with technology that has meant better and faster service.

Gone are stacks of dated periodicals stored in back rooms. Today, microfiche stores shelves-worth of back issues on easy-access film.

Gone, too, are hours spent searching for periodicals that contain specialized information. Today computer systems do much of the work.

These highly automated departments offer a variety of services on short notice, keeping executives, marketing specialists and other corporate officials apprised of anything

from economic fluctuations to news about competitors.

A staff of four runs the library at one major manufacturer under a new heading of management information services.

"We're pretty heavy on general business subjects, and also have special collections on areas in which we do business, such as tobacco, foods, energy, shipping and packaging," Director Molly Rawls said of the project. "But there's probably little non-industry material here."

Instead, Rawls and her staff rely on two bibliographic data bases, the Lockheed Dialog Systems and the New York Times Information Bank, which provide access to information not available through a library's own resources, but important to one person requesting it.

Through the data base, "the library staff can retrieve information on a wide range of subjects important to a special library," Rawls said.

"It is a wide range of requests like 'everything you have' on a list of 10 companies," she said.

"We get a lot of new product research," she acknowledged, usually identified by requests for information about companies that manufacture a product, including their share of the

market, plant locations, numbers of employees and volume of sales.

Other requests are lighter, such as one for corporate euphemisms to be used in a speech.

The library also has its pulse on external activities affecting the company. Senior library assistant Brenda Dillard said: "News about a change in the economy or the foreign exchange rates is often followed by an increase in requests for such information."

Another advantage for the manufacturer's corporate library is the special services performed. Library assistants do much of the research, and requests can be made by phone. They also keep tabs on issues reported in a variety of newspapers, passing along pertinent information to executives.

Last quarter alone, more than 2,000 employees, from company attorneys to marketing specialists, visited the library, and more than 1,200 called in requesting information.

It has been so successful, a branch office is scheduled for opening next year at another manufacturing location.

Corporate services may come and go, but by offering more information faster, libraries can expect to hold their own in years ahead.

## AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT



Sanford Mayor Lee Moore signs a proclamation recognizing June as National Pest Control Month. With Moore is Jim Rowe, (left), owner of Jim Rowe Pest Control of Sanford and Tom Walkup of Walkup Exterminators of Orlando. For several years, June has been proclaimed National Pest Control Month to honor an industry which plays an important role in protecting the environment. The industry, and the people associated with it, is very vital in protecting every community from property damage and disease through their safe and responsible use of both mechanical and pesticide controls.

Whether it's employees or customers doing the stealing, business people should prosecute these thieves as vigorously as possible.

"That's the only way you're going to cut down on shoplifting and internal theft. Put them in jail," said Bill Weaver, president of the Retail Grocers Association of Florida, Inc.

Weaver's comments came during a recent security seminar. The seminar was co-sponsored by the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences.

"When enough food is stolen annually from supermarkets across the U.S. to feed every man, woman and child in both San Francisco and Boston for a full year, then you know you've got problems," said Weaver.

"While a lot has been said and written about shoplifting, there's a lot more that is in employees who steal from their employers," said Weaver. "Annually, as much as \$16 to \$24 billion is lost to employees who steal."

"The problem," Weaver said, "is that few employees who steal are caught, and those who are aren't prosecuted. Many

retailers prefer to fire an employee rather than prosecute and the result is this employee simply moves on to another job and starts stealing all over again. That's why we recommend prosecution," said Weaver.

"I've seen statistics predicting that 75 percent of employees will steal something from their employers. The Small Business Administration says 30 percent of businesses fail because of employee theft."

Shoplifting has increased 221 percent in the U.S. in 10 years and is expected to continue to increase. "At least one or two of every 10 customers who enter your store will steal something," Weaver told the seminar and convenience store personnel.

The shoplifting and employee theft problem is extremely critical with supermarkets because their average net profit is only one percent. Put another way, to make up for the theft of a 25-cent candy bar, a supermarket would have to sell nearly 50 worth of goods.

"If a retail establishment gets the reputation of being tough on shoplifters, it will help help keep costs down as well as discouraging future thefts," Weaver said.

# Briefly

## Search Is On For Outstanding Dad

With Father's Day, June 15, fast approaching, The Herald is marking on a search for that outstanding Dad. So, we're turning to our readers for some help. If you know a man who, in your opinion, is deserving of mention as an outstanding father, let us know.

We will accept until noon on June 6 letters submitted by readers, about one to one and one-half pages of standard sheets, telling briefly why a particular man is our area's deserving of such recognition. We'll take it from there. Don't forget to give Dad's full name and address at the top of the first page.

Send nominations to OURSELVES Editor Doris Dietrich, The Evening Herald, 300 No. French Ave., Sanford, 32771.

## Bacon To Present Recital

John O. Bacon Jr. will present his graduation piano recital in the Seminole Community College Concert Hall Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Bacon, a resident of Lake Mary, will graduate from SCC with an AA degree as a music major. He plans to continue his studies in music at Florida State University.

A graduate of Seminole High School in Sanford, Bacon has studied with Julie Bishop of Sanford, and Nancy Hartman at SCC.

## Crew Members Plan Reunion

A reunion of former crew members of the U.S.S. President Jackson (APA-18) — "The Mighty PJ" — will be held June 27-29 in Kansas City, Mo. at the Granada Royal Hotel.

Those interested in attending should contact Charles Saffley, 80 N. Reese St., Memphis, Tenn. 38111 for complete information.

## Vanities' Coming To SCC

The Seminole Community College Players are presenting the bitter-sweet comedy, "Vanities" by Jack Heifner on June 4, 5, 6 and 7 in the Fine Arts Theatre. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Admission is free. For further information, contact the Seminole Players, 323-1450.

## Staghorn Fern Workshop Set

The City of Orlando will be hosting a Staghorn Fern Workshop at Leu Gardens, 1720 North St. Augustine Ave., Orlando from 9:30 a.m. through 11 a.m. Tuesday.

The workshop will be a free, hands-on workshop for non-members.

For further information and registration, call Kathy Parmenter at 894-6021.

## Commencement Announced

The Vocational Business School Commencement Exercises will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the teaching auditorium located in the new building next to the vocational technical building.

Commencement speaker will be Mrs. Irene Brown, assistant vice president of Flagship Bank of Seminole. The public is invited.

## Firemen To Host Barbecue

Stone Island Firemen will hold a barbecue on June 8 on the island just outside Enterprise (follow the signs). Dinner will be served from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Donations are \$3.50, adults; and \$2.50, children.

# Guard Went From Police Force To Escorting Children

When Riensold R. Frank dresses for work in the morning he is back on duty at the middle school.

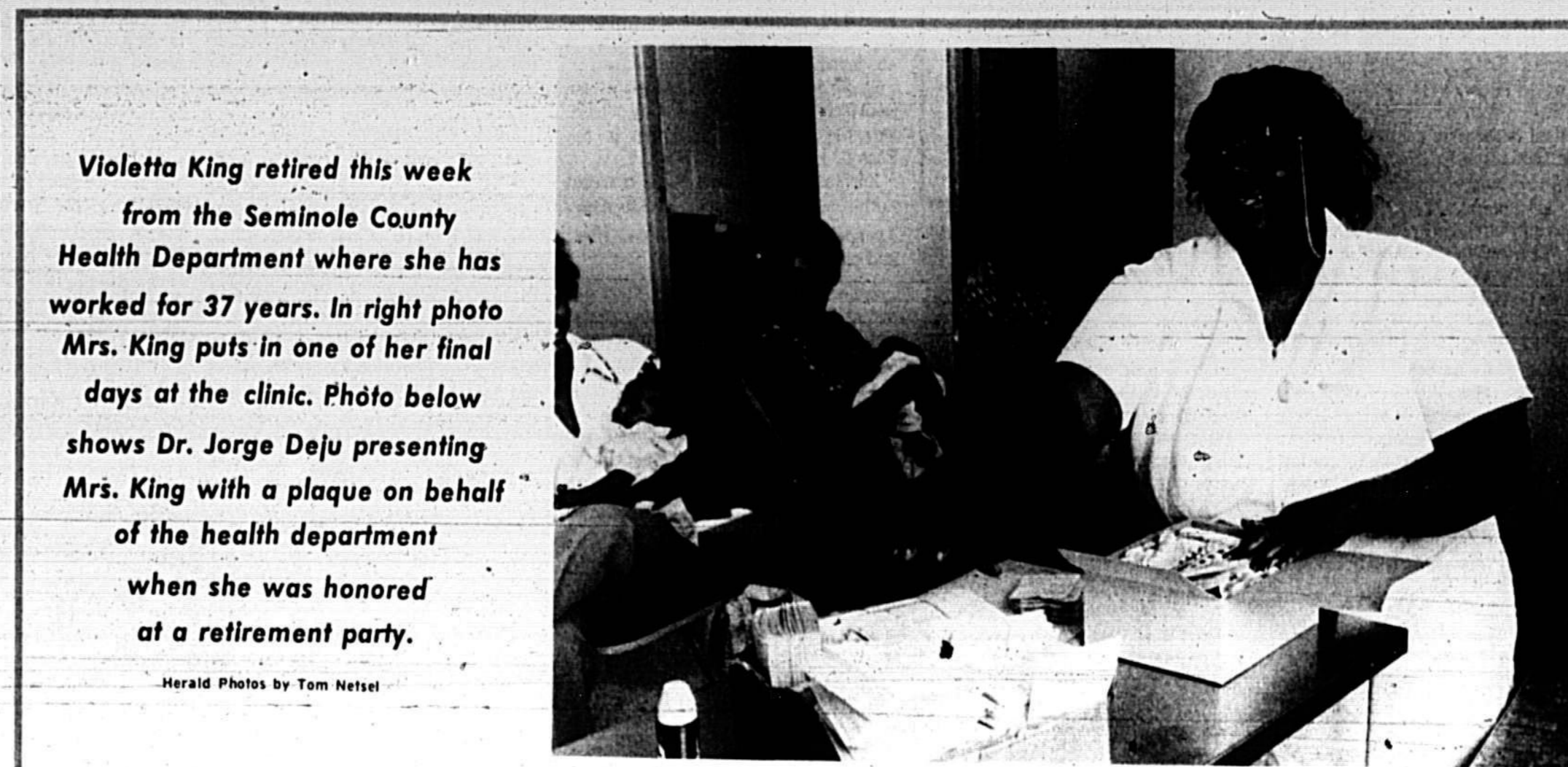
Frank lives with his wife, Maude, at 2017 Adams Ave. in Sanford and they have lived here since his retirement from the police force in Centralia, Ill. in 1968.

He speaks lightly of his 20 years on the force. "I was in plain clothes," he said. "We'd raid a place now and then, a big crap game would get a little wild."

Going from a police force to escorting children might seem a big jump for a man most of the time they will realize he is there to watch and for them and they will cooperate.

"If you don't have the good will of the kids," he said, "you can get lost." Frank seems to have that good will and youngsters often remember him at Christmas with gifts.

The county has remembered him with two plaques



# Retiree On Team That Organized County Clinic

Violetta King retired this week from the Seminole County Health Department where she has worked for 37 years. In right photo Mrs. King puts in one of her final days at the clinic. Photo below shows Dr. Jorge Deju presenting Mrs. King with a plaque on behalf of the health department when she was honored at a retirement party.

Herald Photos by Tom Nettel

By TOM NETSEL  
Herald Staff Writer

In 1943 Dr. Orville Barks' with two registered nurses and a licensed practical nurse opened shop in the Welaka Building in Sanford and formed what was the beginning of the Seminole County Health Department clinic that is now located on French Avenue.

Violetta King was the practical nurse in that clinic and she worked there for 37 years of service with the Health Department. Things were a little different in 1943 when the clinic first opened, she recalled, and they had to take the clinic to the people.

Many men were coming back from the war and venereal disease was at epidemic proportions. The medical team went from door to door informing people about the dangers of that disease, sugar diabetes and other health problems, and the value of a blood test in detecting certain diseases.

"Most people didn't know what a blood test was," said Mrs. King, a Sanford native and a graduate of Crooms High School.

"We went from house to house explaining what a blood test was," she said. "It would take 25 to 30 minutes to explain because many people could not read nor write and we had to educate them."

Once people were found to have VD or diabetes, they were asked to come to the clinic for treatment. A state investigator would interview about with VD and attempt to trace the person's sexual contacts, while those with diabetes were taught how to administer insulin to themselves, how to sterilize the needle and how to care for themselves in general.

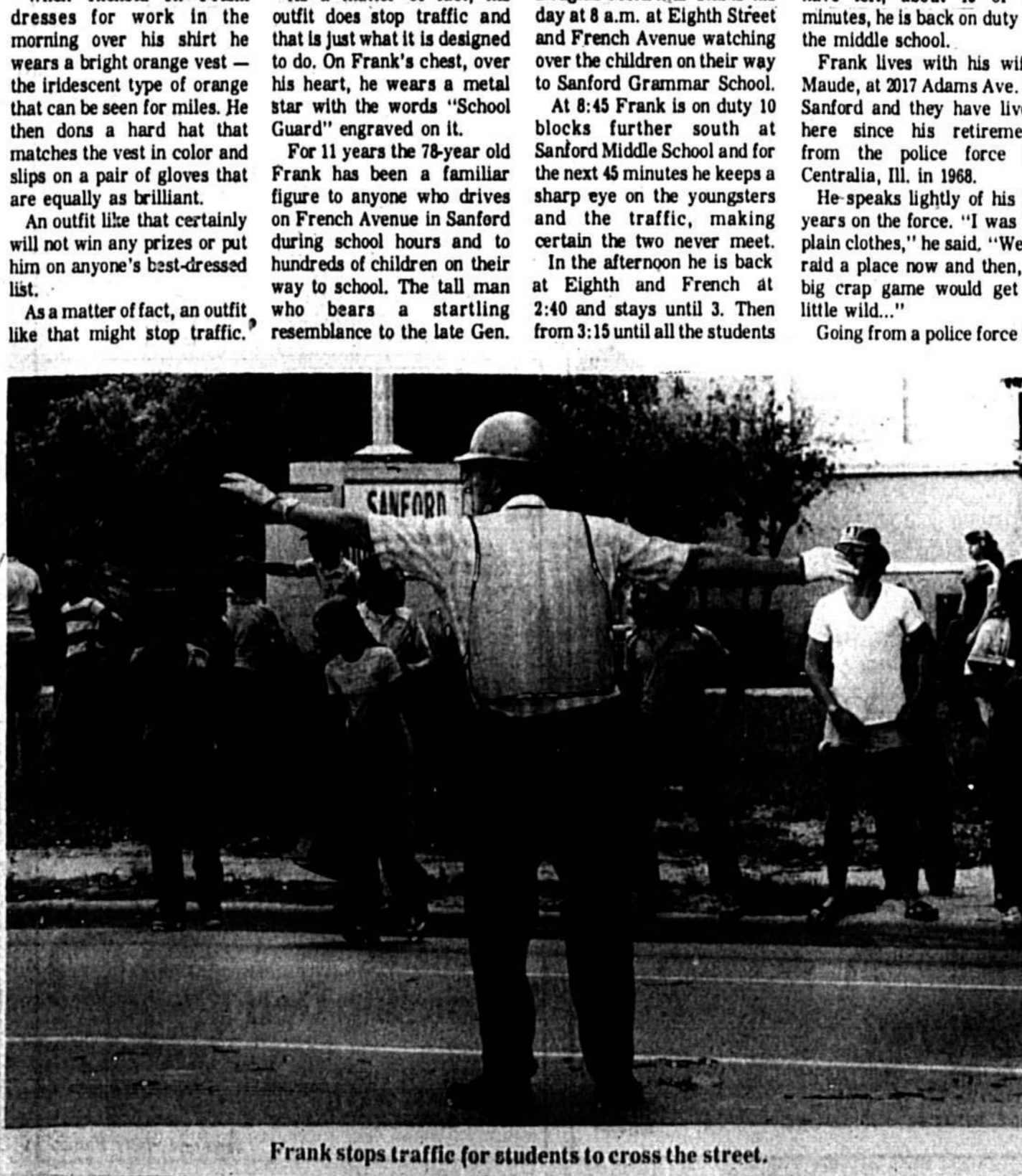
"Some people did not know about the clinic at first," King said, and many people were mistrustful. "We had a job to do and knew it had to be done," she said. "It was rough and tough but the Lord gave us the strength to carry on and we worked as a team."

The clinic has changed locations several times and the staff and services provided have grown. Mrs. King's duties grew as well.

"We now have a well-baby clinic, a TB clinic, VD, family planning, maternity and other clinics open to the public," she said. Mrs. King and other members of the staff often went to area schools to give inoculations against polio, diphtheria and typhoid and to check students for lice and other parasites, often seeing 500 children a day.

At certain times work at the clinic required her to put in many long hours but she said she never minded.

—TOM NETSEL, Page 3C



Frank stops traffic for students to cross the street.



Riensold Frank ready for school to start.



### In And Around Lake Mary

# Natural Foliage In The Forest Is Wedding Backdrop

Natural green foliage provided a backdrop in the spacious Starlight Room at the Forest for the wedding of Carla Peters and Michael Quataert at 2 p.m. May 26.

Michael is the only son of Grace and Ernest Quataert who live in the Forest. Carla is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peters of New Port Richey.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attractively attired in a floor length gown, with train, of white silk organza. Lace trimmed the neckline and sleeves. A short veil draped from a wreath of white daisies and she carried a bouquet of white daisies.

Her sister, Mrs. Joseph Kromoldt, attended her as matron of honor. Joan's gown was a light blue floral garden dress and she carried a nosegay of yellow daisies. Michael's father served as best



**GWENNE BUTLER**  
Lake Mary Correspondent  
322-8835

employed by Henderson Mines, a company which mines molybdenum. Carla is employed as a secretary.

Speaking of that buffet dinner at the Quarters — it was catered by a very versatile couple who also live in the Forest.

John and Alice Clark have traveled worldwide and they both love to cook. The spent a number of years in the Orient and particularly in Japan.

Reflections of the Far East were apparent in the various salads and meats which had been marinated in unusual sauces before roasting.

A unique highlight of the table arrangement depicted a castle sculptured from a large watermelon. Fresh strawberries formed the turrets. Fresh fruit filled the castle and a miniature

king and queen reigned on a field of melon balls and strawberries in front of the castle.

Well done, John and Alice!

There is a student at Lake Mary Elementary School who needs your help. "Little Roy" Chester, son of Roy and Linda Chester is in ICU at Walter Reed Regional Hospital in Washington, D. C.

The 6-year-old first grade student is recovering from a brain tumor operation.

His parents are with him in Washington. Both of them are employed and have had to be off work. Expenses are mounting.

A trust fund has been established at Flagship Bank in Lake Mary or the bank

of U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford. Contributions will also be accepted at the school.

Donations by the various civic clubs in the area are supporting the fund.

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce will hold the final meeting of the season Monday in the Starlight Room of the Forest. Newly elected officers will be installed by Sheriff John Polk.

The meeting will begin promptly at 8 p.m. with eight door prizes being given away.

The chamber welcomes new and active members. Why don't you come and join to help Lake Mary grow into a better community?

Lake Mary Garden Club met May 21 in

the home of Jean Hyatt. Dee Smith, installing officer, presented seeds of imagination, encouragement and opportunity to president Mary Jane Duryea, Secretary Dale Cline and Treasurer Kay Sasseman.

The club is recessing until October.

Lake Mary Elementary School will hold its monthly skating party June 2 at Melrose Skating Rink. The hours are 6:30 till 8:30 p.m. This is the last skating party for the school year and proceeds will be donated to the Roy Chester Fund.

The Upsilon Presbyterian Church held a spaghetti supper on Friday, May 30. All proceeds were donated to the fund. Please stop by the bank or school and do your part.



Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

Susan Dye models attractive three-piece outfit that won her first place in the senior division at the Seminole County 4-H Fashion Revue. She will represent the county in the state competition.



Herald Photo by Tom Netzel

## 4-H Clubs Stage Fashion Revue

The 4-H clubs of Seminole County met at the Hollieanna Cloth World Store in Winter Park to hold the annual 4-H Fashion Revue. The 4-H Teen Leaders, Miriam Leach and Susan Field, led the ceremonies and 41 4-Hers from ages 8-18 modeled their garments and received awards for construction and modeling.

Prizes were awarded to the first six places in Junior Division, 8-13 years old; and Senior Division, 14-18 years old.

Above photo shows the following winners in the Junior Division: Amy Dorminy, seated, sixth, nightgown; standing, from left, Tammy Moore, first, shirt with wrap shorts; Tiffany Moore, second, dress; Tabitha Moore, third, blouse with diaper shorts; Dawn Hoge, fourth, jumpsuit; and Beth Burns, fifth, halter.

Susan Dye, left photo, won the first place in the Senior Division. Other senior winners were Alice Margaret Bose, second Hawaiian ensemble; Yvonne Drake, third, jacket and skirt; Andrea Maynard, fourth, pants and jacket; Martha DeBose, fifth, dress and vest; and Martha Holley, sixth, dress.

## Students To Present 'Oklahoma'

"Oklahoma," the Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein second musical has been selected as the theatrical production for presentation by Park Malland School Sunday at Bob Carr Auditorium in Orlando. Curtain time is 3 p.m.

The cast is composed of fifth and sixth grade students at the school; several are residents of Sanford, Lake Mary and South Seminole County communities.

Tickets are available at the Bob Carr ticket office, the school or from students for \$3 each.

The staging of "Oklahoma" is the culminating effort of the music, drama, and drama program at the school. Directed by instructor, music, Mrs. Sara Grossman; dance, Mrs. Barbara

Riley and drama, Mrs. Phyllis Mandler with 130 students participating.

These students have previously presented "Fiddler-on-the-Rooftop," "Oliver," "1776" at the Bob Carr Auditorium while earlier classes have presented other notable musicals. Oklahoma was first produced by "The Theatre Guild" at St. James Theatre in New York City on April 1, 1943. It has been featured in a movie and on numerous stages since endeavoring itself to many audiences.

Last weekend the sixth grade students were able to attend an area theatre production of "Oklahoma" to experience the excitement of the music and acting of this outstanding play.

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## Senior Citizens Club: Mothers, Daughters Saluted

The Sanford Senior Citizen Club held the May meeting at the Sanford Civic Center.

Although it was a little late to observe Mother's Day, a fun program was arranged anyhow by Wilma Rasey and Freida Tyre of the program committee.

One's parent to be questioned were three mothers with daughters, Margaret Ulmer, Doris Rogers and Mabel Bragg. To complete a foursome, Lula Moran and Esther Lansing were drafted as mother and daughter.

Mrs. Ulmer won first prize since she and her daughter got the most correct answers. The questions and answers brought many laughs from the audience.

Mrs. Marguerite Evans gave a poem she had composed herself on "Mothers."

Prizes were given to the oldest club mother present — Agnes Bardeolo and to the youngest — Mary Boone.

President Margaret Schneider announced the June 3 meeting will be held at the Chamber of Commerce large meeting room since the civic center will not be available. The meeting will be at 12 Noon with a bag luncheon followed by bingo.

Also she announced the club will sponsor a picnic at the Central Florida Zoological Park on June 17 from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. All members are to bring a basket lunch with their own table service.

Senior citizens can visit the Zoo on this day for a reduced price of \$1 each. Join the club for a fun picnic and bring your friends. The group will meet at the civic center at 10:30 a.m. and those with no transportation can join in the day's activities.

A short silent prayer was called in memory of Mabel Hurston, a retired teacher member. A committee consisting of Sara Brown, Lou Baker, Minnie Harrison, Bobbi Hardi and Henrietta Zorn was appointed to take appropriate action at the time of death of all club members.

Door prizes went to Mabel Brown, Mary Morris and Mace Bragg.

President Schneider also honored fathers — the youngest being Sam Snell and the oldest, John Wetzel.

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Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F. Athow will be married 65 years on June 2.

## Pair Marks 65th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F. Athow, 258 Acorn Drive, Longwood, celebrated their 65th Wedding Anniversary with a dinner given in their honor at the Cavalier Restaurant in Sanford Wednesday evening.

Joining the Athows in celebration were Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Futrell, Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Touchton, Mrs. Doris Harriman, Mrs. H.F. Cole, Mrs. L.B. Steele and Miss Mabel Chapman.

Gertrude Benjamin and Floyd F. Athow, were married in Tacoma, Wash. on June 2, 1915. The wedding was an outdoor event at their home. Mrs. Athow is a native of Florida. The family home was in Candler.

Because of his health, Mrs. Athow's father moved the family to Tacoma to be near his brother. She met Athow in 1913. He has been an auto mechanic since 1928. During World War I he was a machinist.

The Athows have five children: Mrs. Carroll A. Hash of Shelton, Wash.; Floyd B. of Pensacola; Mrs. Miriam Hash, deceased; and Robert F. of Tacoma and Adelbert M., Arab, Ala.

The Athows have 17 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

In 1953 the Athows moved back to Florida and built a home in Longwood. They put out all of the shrubbery and many plants which fill the large yard. His hobby now is gardening. Mrs. Athow loves to knit, crochet and do other needlework. They both love the birds which they feed daily and they do all of their work in the house and the yard.

In years past both studied music. He played the piano. She played both the piano and organ and served as church pianist and organist for years. They have been active in the Methodist Church through the years.

At present they are members of the First United Methodist Church in Sanford. She is a member of the Daughters of Wesley Class, and he is a member of the Men's Bible Class.

Mr. Athow is a Mason and an Oddfellow. She is a Past Matron of the Eastern Star (Ivy Chapter). She was also Past District Deputy in the Rebekahs.

## Nora In Need Of A Man; Mike Has Very Big Mouth

**DEAR ABBY:** I am engaged to marry a very handsome, successful business executive I'll call Mike. Mike hired a secretary about three months ago. (I'll call her Nora.) I saw Nora only a few times at Mike's office. She's a middle-aged, slightly overweight and very plain looking. She's a divorcee. Mike said she was very competent.

Yesterday Mike told me that Nora had come to his apartment on the previous Sunday afternoon, unannounced, saying she had something very important to talk to him about. He invited her into his apartment, without the slightest idea what she wanted to discuss. She then said she was very nervous and would Mike please pour her a drink. He said he gave her a drink and had one with her to make her feel more comfortable.

Then Nora told him that from the first moment she saw him she had a schoolgirl crush on him, and would he make love to her just once before he got married!

Abby, can you imagine such a request?

Mike said he politely told her that he didn't think that was a very good idea, and she had better leave because he had an engagement.

What do you think of Nora? And what do you think of Mike? SPEECHLESS IN ALABAMA

**DEAR SPEECHLESS:** I think Nora is pathetically in need of a man. And Mike has a very big mouth.

**DEAR ABBY:** At age 76, this is my first letter to you. Ten years ago I had surgery for an enlarged prostate. My doctor told me that it would not affect my desire for sex or my ability to perform.

After the surgery, both were affected. I have no problem because neither my wife nor I miss the sex, but

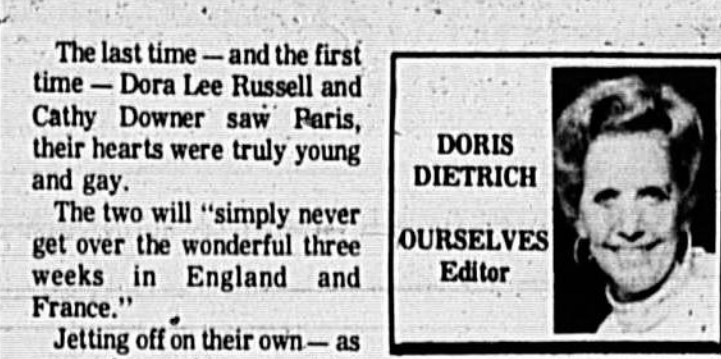
**DEAR ABBY:** I do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How To Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped 28 cent, self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

**DEAR OLD-FASHIONED:** Tell him it's against your principles. (He might be wise to take his chances. While putting you to the test, he could flunk it.)

**DEAR OLD-FASHIONED:** Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How To Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped 28 cent, self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

### In And Around Sanford

# Last Time They Saw Paris, It Was Out Of This World



DORIS DIETRICH  
OURSELVES  
Editor

The last time — and the first time — Dora Lee Russell and Cathy Downer saw Paris, their hearts were truly young and gay.

The two will "simply never get over the wonderful three weeks in England and France."

"Jetting off on their own — as opposed to taking a guided tour, the local women were draped in furs in several photos. It was cold over there when they saw "Paris in the Springtime."

They did the usual tour around Buckingham Palace, went to the theatre, saw Shakespeare's birthplace, went shopping — and on and on — with a full week spent in London, "which was just beautiful," according to Dora Lee, "but Paris is out of this world."

During luncheon this week, Dora Lee, Mildred M. Caskey, Dr. Genevieve Richardson and I poured through photographs, brochures, books and mementoes that the tourists brought back.

We were impressed with all the places they visited.

Dora Lee said inflation was sky high in the two countries. And unemployment is just as bad. She mentioned that a "hairdo" cost \$28; theatre, \$28 a seat; breakfast in bed, \$40; hotel room, over \$100.

About Paris fashions, Dora Lee said she did not see one pair of pants on women. Women were wearing longer, fuller skirts with boots, she said.

And Dora Lee said she was disappointed in the designer shops. "They were so tiny with a poor selection — and prices were unreal — \$400 for a little sundress."

All of the landmarks that Dora Lee and Cathy saw are too numerous to mention, but English history students have studied most of them.

Art and architecture in both countries are outstanding. Dora Lee marveled at the century-old castles and palaces, the ornate carvings, gold and silk accents and magnificent gardens, among other interesting sights they took in.

And now it's back home and back to work after a "Wonderful vacation abroad."

Speaking of the Russells, Tom's and Dora Lee's daughter, Debbie, has a leading dancing role at the Tropicana in Las Vegas. And that's exciting for all of Debbie's friends in and around Sanford.

Perhaps there's no way to know the depth and magnitude of a dance recital until you have a dance on stage. At this time, this is surely the most important event of the times — at the time.

School of Dance Arts 15th

compared by Beatrice Buck, are Betty Halback, Shirley Mills, Marian Rethwill, Florence Taylor, Laura Chast, Laura Ozier and Mossie Bateman.

The Sanford Jewish community group had a Memorial Day gathering at the home of Doris Stein. A picnic supper was served in the backyard to about 15 members.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Saul Abramson, Sam Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Siskind, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Epstein, Marcia Siskind, Mrs. Rose Zuckerman, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jacobs of DeBary.

Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Steven Stein and daughter, Kari, of Matland; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carter and son, Brian, of Columbia, S.C.; and Steve Friedman of Hawthorth, N.J.

Jolene Renee Brubaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brubaker, has been named to the Dean's List of Honor at Huntingdon College, Montgomery, Ala., at the conclusion of spring semester.

David Townsend Parker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Vann Parker, has received his B.S. degree in chemistry from the University of the South, Sevenson, Tenn.

David was a member of the lacrosse team, was captain of the soccer team and was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Crusade Chairman Irene K. Brown is reminding everyone in Seminole County that the American Cancer Society is still accepting Susan B. Anthony Dollars (or paper ones as well).

Although there are over 800 volunteers working throughout Seminole County, some neighborhoods are not being covered. If you have not been visited, please send your dollar to P.O. Box 86, Sanford, 32711.

Irene has set a personal goal of \$50,000 for Seminole County — all monies to benefit cancer patients. Your help is needed now.

Residents of Brami Towers get together the last Friday of every month for a covered dish dinner when good food and entertainment are the order of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Fried are the overall chairmen of these dinners. According to Elaine Farley, "They are truly artists. All their decorations are handmade. Each month they are different, unique and beautiful."

Elaine was chairman of the entertainment for the May meeting. She invited a choral group, "Well Nosed Pilots" from the Phil Club of Sanford to sing. She said, "They were wonderful — got a standing ovation."

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Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER... 127 Alford Blvd... Pastor... Services...

Methodist

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... 411 Park Ave... Pastor... Services...

Presbyterian

PREBYTERIAN CHURCH... 117 E. Crystal Lake Ave... Pastor... Services...

Church of Christ

CHURCH OF CHRIST... 1175 Park Avenue... Pastor... Services...

Church of God

CHURCH OF GOD... 189 N. Grand Street... Pastor... Services...

Congregational

CONGREGATIONAL... 281 S. 1st Ave... Pastor... Services...

Episcopal

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE NEW COVENANT... 275 Yuskala Road... Pastor... Services...

Episcopal

NEW BETHEL AME CHURCH... Main Street—Canal City... Pastor... Services...

Episcopal

LAKE MARY CHURCH... 171 E. Crystal Lake Ave... Pastor... Services...

Episcopal

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LAKE MARY CHURCH... 171 E. Crystal Lake Ave... Pastor... Services...

THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! The Church... Includes an illustration of a church building.

Thanks Dad, Thanks Mom... As a freshman I was too scared of flunking to think about what my parents had done to make college possible... Includes a photo of a graduate.

The Following Sponsors Make This Church Notice And Directory Page Possible... Includes logos for Atlantic National Bank, Celery City Printing, etc.

SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY... Table listing various churches, their addresses, and pastors.

Methodist

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... 1175 Park Ave... Pastor... Services...

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF GENEVA... Geneva, Fla... Pastor... Services...

NEW BETHEL AME CHURCH... Main Street—Canal City... Pastor... Services...

LAKE MARY CHURCH... 171 E. Crystal Lake Ave... Pastor... Services...

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Briefly

Graduates Honored Sunday... This Sunday, First Baptist Church of Sanford, honors its graduates with a breakfast at Holiday Inn (1-4), at 8:30 a.m., followed by Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Breakfast Honors Graduates... The high school graduates of the First United Methodist Church of Sanford will be honored at a breakfast in the Fellowship Hall on Sunday at 7:30 a.m.

Trinity Singers Set Concert... The Trinity Singers of Trinity Baptist Church, Apopka, will present a concert of spirited Christian music Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Oviedo.

Mark House Is Speaker... Milk House, associated with the "Teen Challenge" ministry, will speak this Sunday at 10:45 a.m. at Trinity Assembly of God, Deltona House is the president of Evangelists for Christ's Church.

Methodist Women Meet... The United Methodist Women of Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the fellowship hall.

Singles Ministry... A Singles ministry under the leadership of John Presgraves is being formed at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.

'Til Death Do Us Part?... Holy Communion will be observed at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services this Sunday at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.

Consola Elected To Board... Associate Pastor Dan Consola, of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford was recently elected to serve on the executive board of the Florida Association of Church Educators.

Area United Methodist Pastors Appointed... Labeland — New pastoral assignments for 177 ministers in the Deland District were announced here Friday night May 30 by Bishop Joel D. McDavid at the conclusion of the four-day 138th annual session of the United Methodist Church's Florida Conference.

Area United Methodist Pastors Appointed... The Rev. James A. Mitchell was named associate minister at First United Methodist Church in South Seminole County.

Area United Methodist Pastors Appointed... The Rev. Barbara W. Riddle, formerly associate minister at First United Methodist Church in South Seminole County.

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RELIGION

Gallup Poll Reveals Young Clergy More Traditional... (Carol Stream, Ill.) — While ministers cited for heresy, homosexuality, or radical politics receive the most headlines, these Gallup polls reveal that most Protestant and Roman Catholic clergy are conservative, orthodox in theology, and satisfied with their jobs.

Evangelist Accused Of Theatrics... If Rex Humbar's telecasts are guilty of theatrically, the Akron, Ohio, evangelist doesn't want to talk about it. I wrote an "Open Letter to Rex" in February. I mentioned that, on one program I saw, Humbar asked everybody in the congregation to bow their heads and close their eyes.

Saints and Sinners... George Plagenz... "The reason it hurts is that you are at least in part right. Kick me in the seat of the pants whenever you feel like it. I need it sometimes."

Seminary Graduate... Charles Tolab Rabin Jr., a Sanford native, was among the more than 200 persons participating in spring graduation exercises at the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary May 17.

Coordinator... Sept. 25-Oct. 2, at the Upper Merion Centre, Some 4,000 members and their families are expected to attend the event.

Words Can Hurt Or Help... "Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words can never hurt me." Perhaps when you were a child you chanted words like these at your playmates when they hurled insults at you.

Words Can Hurt Or Help... The Bob Jones University Ensemble will present a program of vocal sacred music Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Victory Baptist Church, 550 Hester Ave., Sanford.

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W-D BRAND TWELVE 4-oz. PATTIES

**BEEF PATTIES**

3 **\$2<sup>97</sup>** (u. 99¢)

3 LB. BOX

**SAVE 60¢**

**COLD POWER DETERGENT**

Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigt.

49-oz. BOX **99¢**

**SAVE 21¢**

USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH

**WHOLE FRYERS**

**48¢**

1 LB.

**SAVE 70¢**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT 7 BONE

**CHUCK STEAK**

**\$1<sup>59</sup>**

1 LB.

**SAVE 50¢**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE SEMI-BONELESS RIB STEAK OR BONELESS

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**\$2<sup>89</sup>**

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**SAVE 40¢**

PINKY PIG BRAND FRESH ECONOMY

**PORK CHOPS**

5 BLADE & 5 SIRLOIN

**99¢**

1 LB.

**SAVE 30¢**

HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON

(2-LB. PKG. \$1.95)

**99¢**

1-LB. PKG.

W-D BRAND SLICED SPICED LUNCHEON

**\$1<sup>49</sup>**

PKG.

W-D BRAND SLICED SLICED BOLOGNA

**\$1<sup>49</sup>**

PKG.

W-D BRAND SLICED ALL BEEF SALAMI

**\$1<sup>49</sup>**

PKG.

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**\$1<sup>49</sup>**

PKG.

W-D BRAND SLICED COOKED PICNIC

**\$1<sup>49</sup>**

PKG.

**SAVE 28¢**

ALL FLAVORS CHEK DRINKS

**\$1<sup>99</sup>**

12 12-oz. CANS

**SAVE 16¢**

Blue Bay Chunk Style Light Tuna

**BLUE BAY TUNA**

Limit 2 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigt.

6 1/2-oz. CAN **59¢**

**SAVE 14¢**

ARROW BLEACH

**59¢**

GAL. JUG

**SAVE 46¢**

KRAFT MAYONNAISE

Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigt.

32-oz. JAR **99¢**

**SAVE 20¢**

THRIFTY MAID CATSUP

**69¢**

32-oz. BTL.

FRUIT DRINKS

2 6-oz. CANS **\$1<sup>00</sup>**

DETERGENT

2 12-oz. BTL. **\$1<sup>19</sup>**

VEGETABLE SOUP

4 CANS **\$1<sup>00</sup>**

HARVEST FRESH YELLOW

**ZELLWOOD CORN**

**\$1<sup>29</sup>**

10 EARS

BORDEN ORANGE JUICE

**BORDEN ORANGE JUICE**

**2<sup>99</sup>**

QTS.

**SAVE 60¢**

WEAVER THIGH & DRUMSTICK

**FRIED CHICKEN**

**\$1<sup>99</sup>**

28-oz. PKG.

**SAVE 20¢**

SUPERBRAND FUDGE BARS OR TWIN POPS

**12<sup>69</sup>**

PKG.

**SAVE 44¢**

SUPERBRAND ALL FLAVORS Swiss Style YOGURT

**4 \$1**

8-oz. CUPS

RED CREAM

**79¢**

**DELICATESSEN SPECIALS**

DELICIOUS COOKED SLICED TO ORDER

**ROAST BEEF**

1/2 LB. **\$1<sup>99</sup>**

16 PCEZ BUCKET OF BROWN BROWN

**FRIED CHICKEN**

EACH **\$6<sup>99</sup>**

**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TO SERVE YOU BETTER**

**Sunday Herald**  
June 1, 1980  
SANFORD, FLORIDA

**COMICS**

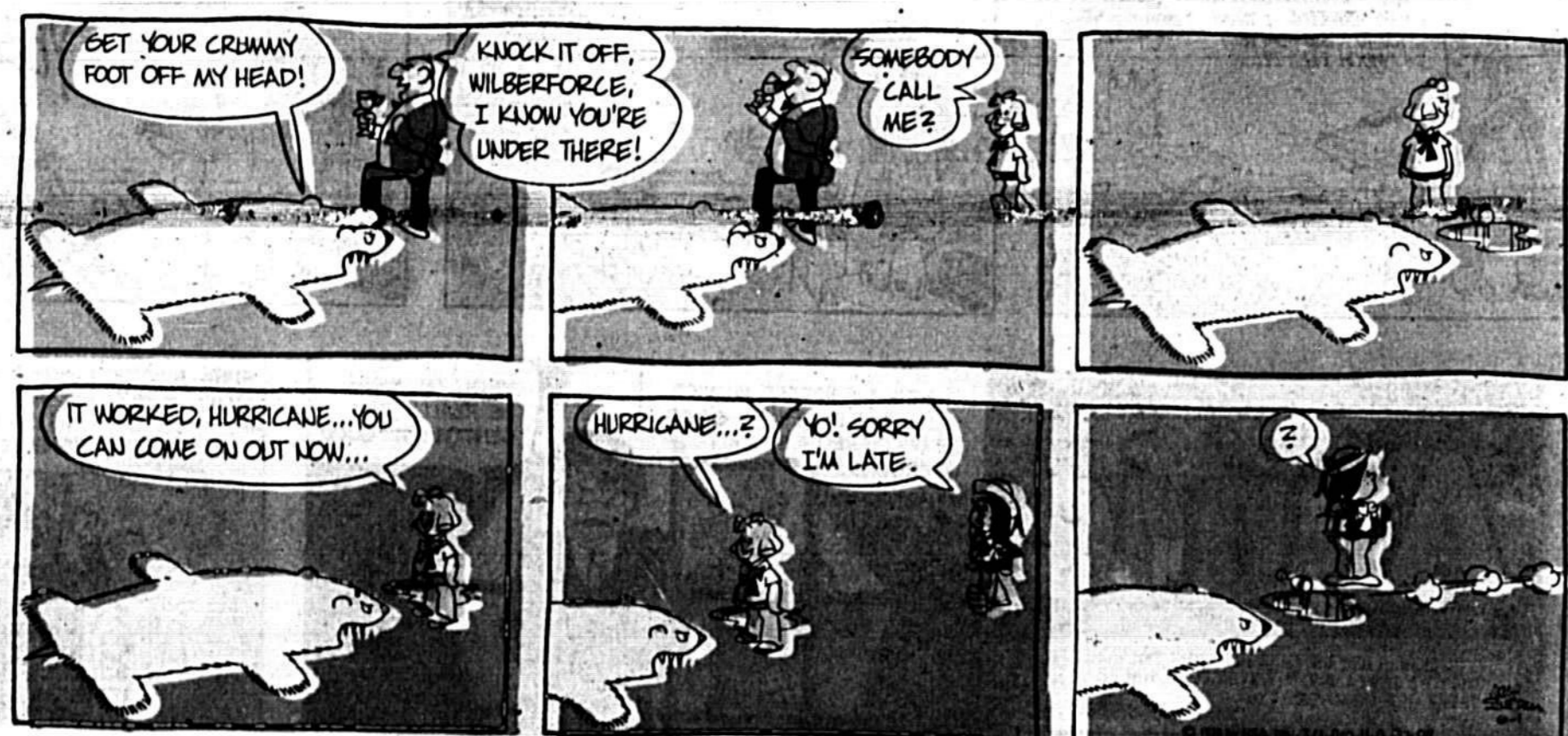
**DOONESBURY**

by Garry Trudeau



**THE BORN LOSER**

by Art Sansom



**Heloise**

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
Laundry is less of a chore when each child accepts the responsibility of stripping his bedding, combining it with his bath towel and underwear and making a load of laundry. Each child has his own wash day and his own hamper or basket. It takes less than five minutes to put the machine to work before leaving for school.  
If mother is home and she wishes, she can transfer them to the dryer. If not, children can do this after school. Then all their things are sorted and ready to go to their room for putting away.  
For several years, it was my responsibility to see that eight of us were out of the door by 8 o'clock. This routine helped immensely to keep the laundry washed and put away!  
Saturday was the day for blouses, dresses, etc. as well as pressing those items which needed it.  
Laundry day was also their day for cleaning their room. This rotated cleaning tools and laundry machines without "hang-ups."  
Della Cornwall  
**ALL HEMMED IN!**  
**DEAR HELOISE:**  
When I take the hem out of

my daughters' skirts and pants, I hate to see the line left by the old hem.  
In order to cover it, I sew on a matching lace, top stitch it, or do a line or two of embroidery.  
This way, I give a new look to the garment. Sometimes I

even add the same matching lace to the neckline and/or sleeves.  
B. Nahary

**TAG IT**  
**DEAR HELOISE:**  
Do not throw away the baggage check tags which the airlines put on your pieces of luggage. They are made of sturdy cards and have very well reinforced holes for attaching a piece of elastic or string.  
Cut these cards down to a smaller size and if there are perforations across the tag, strengthen it with transparent adhesive tape.  
These made good tags for extra keys around the house (label accordingly) and also very good temporary luggage tags.  
Ethel Nichols

**DEAR READER:**  
This is your column. If you'd like to share a hint, ask a question or make a suggestion, write me care of this newspaper.  
Hugs, Heloise

**Just for Kids**

**SPRAY AWAY STAINS AND DIRT**  
**DEAR HELOISE:**  
I have a problem I hope you can help me with. I have a pair of yellow painter pants and they get really grimy with grass stains and dirt. Now, this is my problem. How can I get them clean?  
Janel Paluska, Age 11  
Pre-wash spray! Simple as can be! Just spray the stain, leave it on for 15 minutes or so, then wash the pants as usual. Your "problem" will go right down the drain!  
Heloise

**SPARKLE PLENTY HANG UPS**  
**DEAR HELOISE:**  
I love jewelry but it was always scattered everywhere. My parents were beginning to complain. Mother bought one too many coffee mug trees for gifts and gave it to me, so I gathered up all my jewelry, and placed my rings on the base. Necklaces and bracelets were hung on the branches.  
What a nice touch it added to my room. My family loved the idea. I thought you would too.  
Debbi Edwards  
I do, I do! You're a honeybunch for telling us about it. Do write again.  
Hugs, Heloise

PONYTAIL

by Lee Holley



TIGER

by Bud Blake



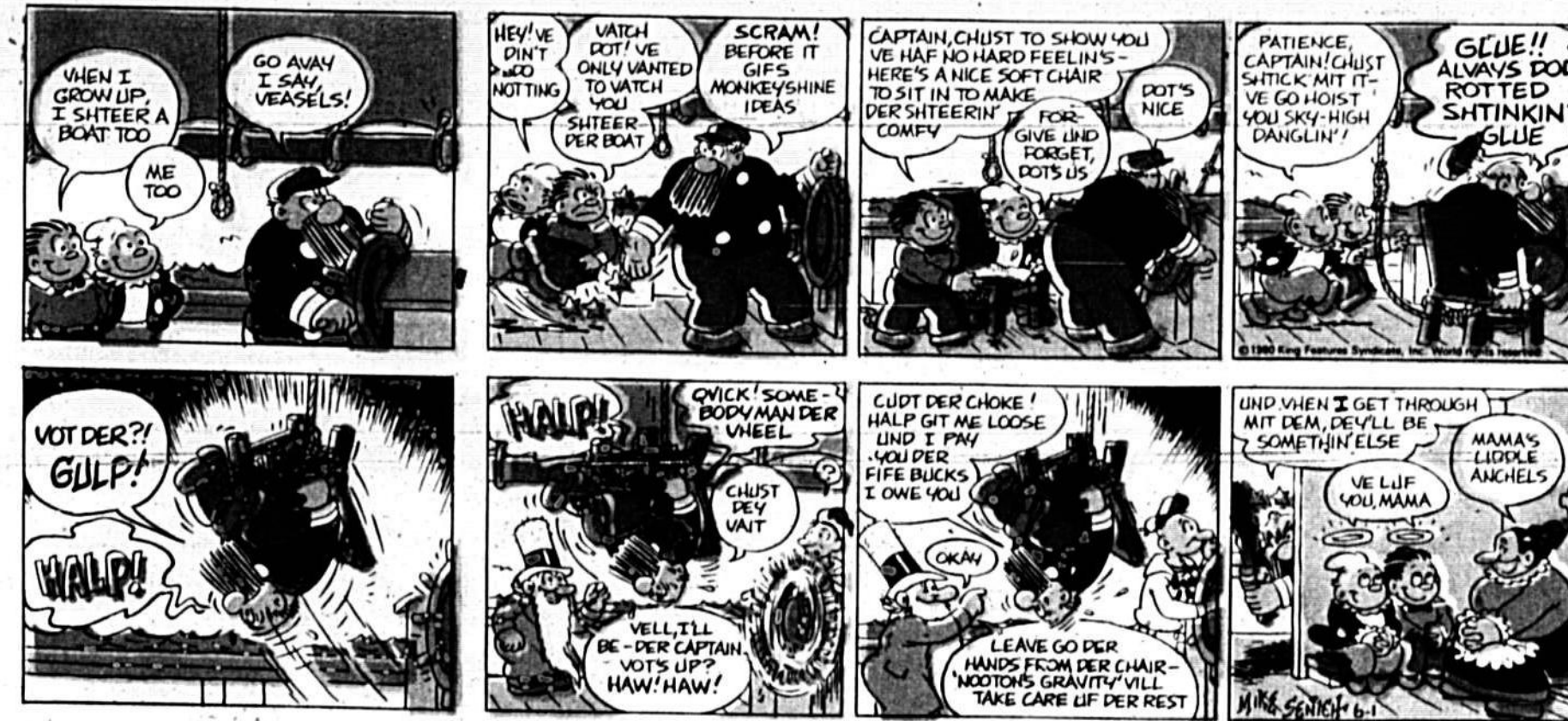
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Helmdahl

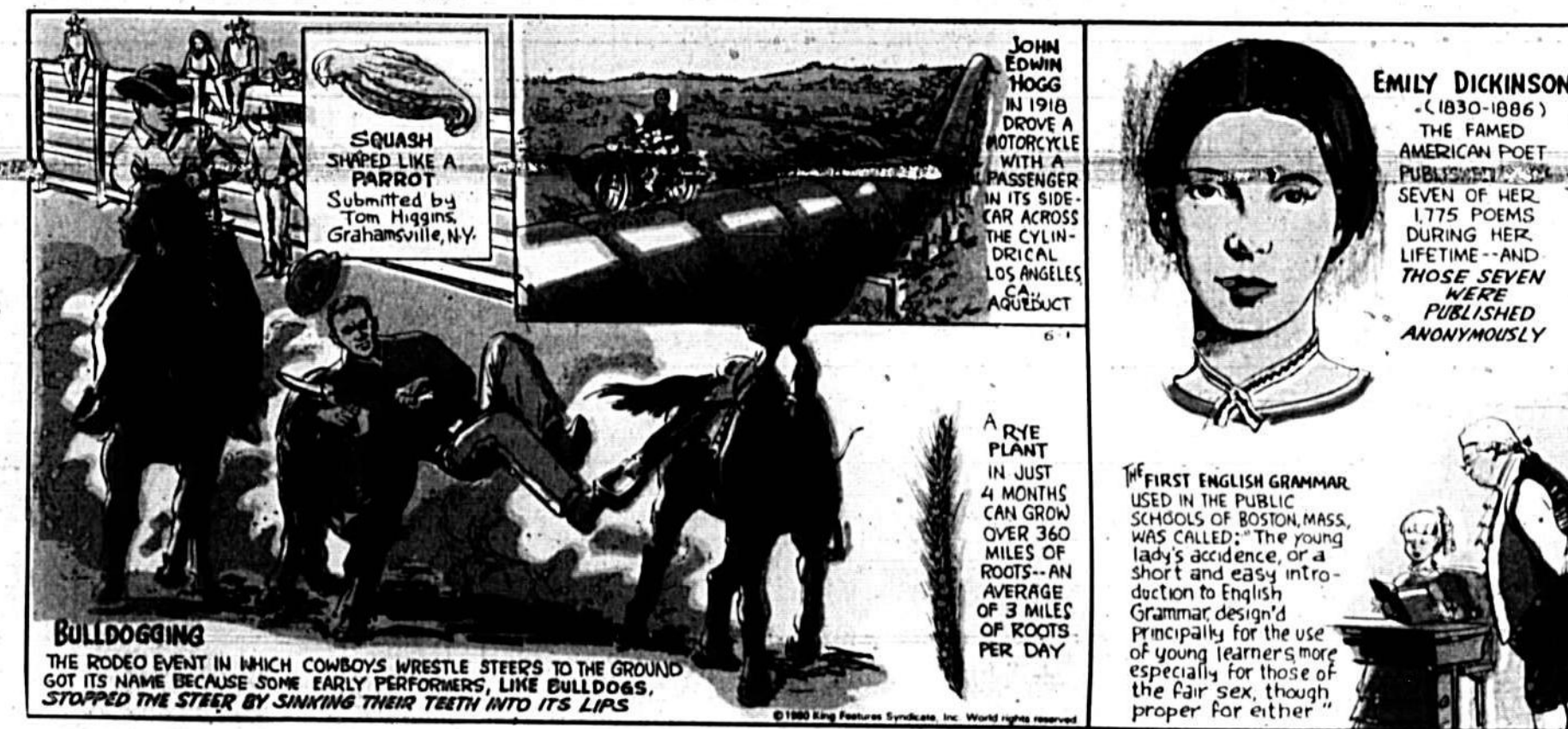


THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by Mike Senich



Ripley's Believe It or Not!



CARNIVAL



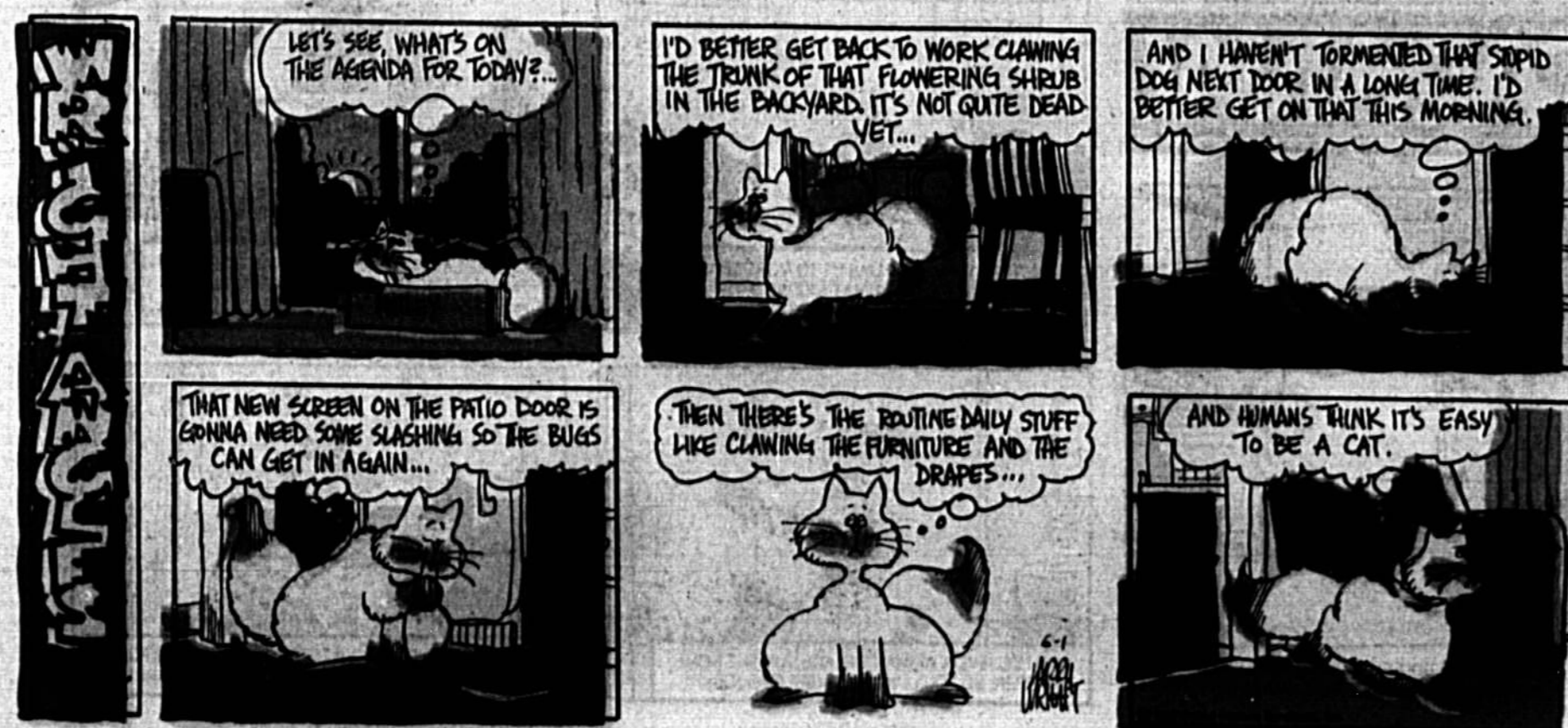
the SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



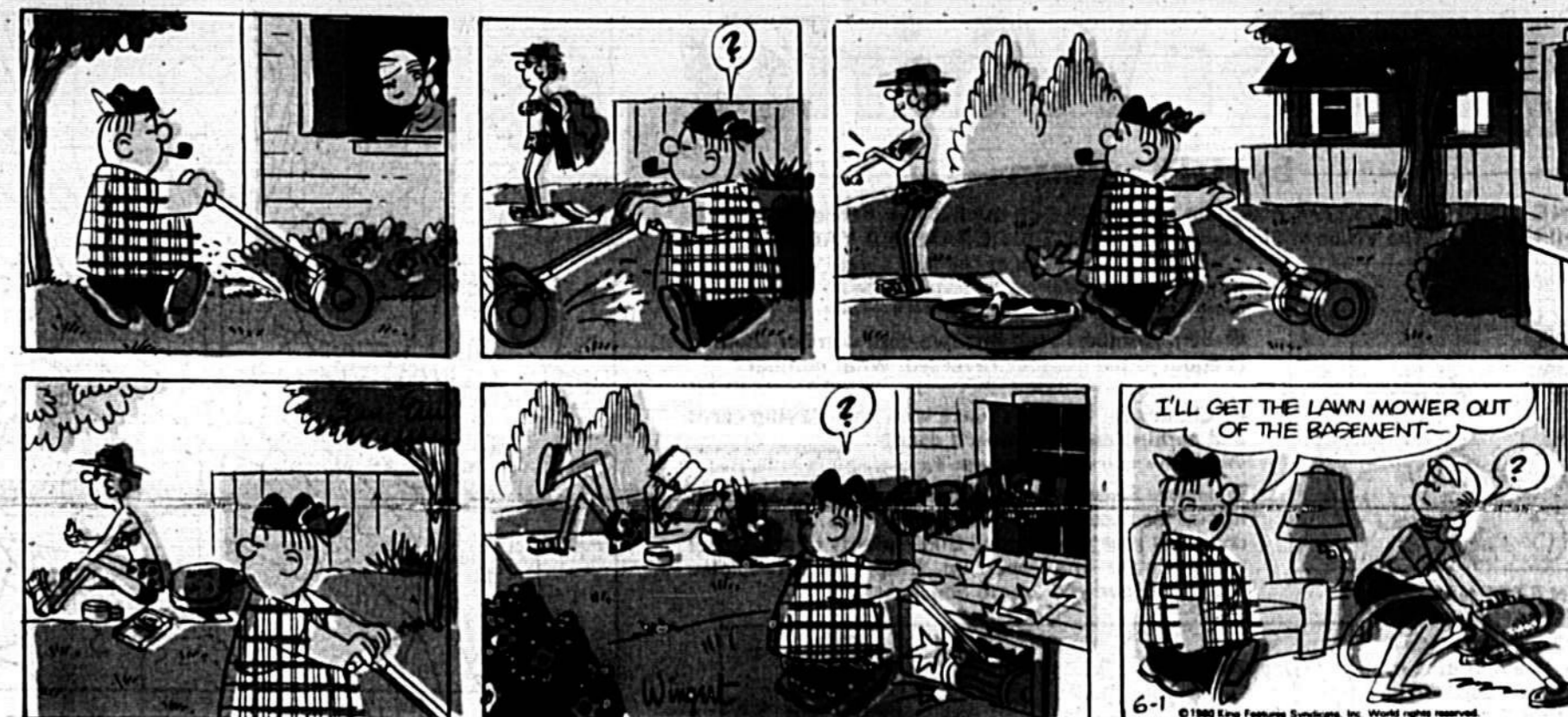
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



HUBERT

by Dick Wingert



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



WEE PALS - kid power

by Morrie Turner



## City Waits For 'Rules' On Taxes

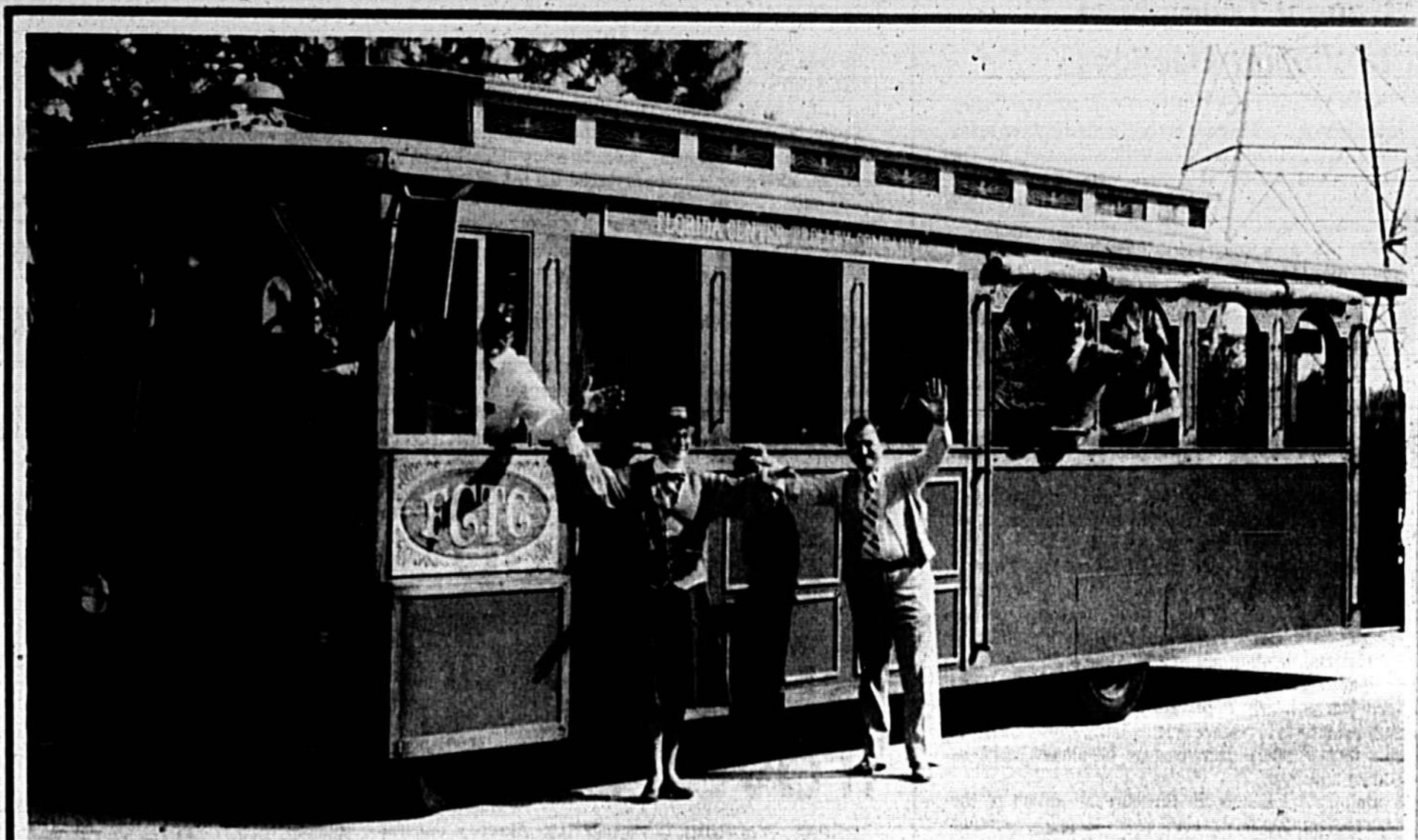
Crystal ball-gazing is the name of the game where property taxes in the State of Florida are concerned this year. Creating the rules of the game is the Florida Legislature. Its deadline for those rules is Friday, when the 1980 session of the Legislature adjourns. The content of the rules, when they are finally decided by a joint House of Representatives-Senate conference committee, is anybody's guess.

While this is all going on in Tallahassee, Sanford City Manager William Knowles is polishing his crystal ball in an attempt to prepare a budget for fiscal year 1980-81 which begins October 1. His deadline for a budget recommendation to the city commission is July 1.

"I'm using figures from last year, which is all that I have and trying to predict what is going to happen. It is crystal ball gazing at best," Knowles said today.

The problem, Knowles has pointed out to the city commission has the following points:

- The Senate-House conference committee is making a decision on whether to grant a new \$15,000 to \$20,000 homestead exemption on real property values to homeowners. Included in the provisions of the bill is a continuation of the 5 percent limitation on raising property taxes.
- Knowles estimated the new homestead exemption could mean the city of Sanford, rather than having a taxable base of \$135 million, would have instead a taxable base of \$88 million dollars.
- To obtain the same amount of revenue from property taxes as the current year, Knowles estimated the tax rate would have to be increased from the present \$7.08 per \$1,000 assessed valuation to \$12.46 per \$1,000 valuation.
- This is not legally possible, the city manager adds, since city and government is restricted to a maximum tax rate of \$10 per \$1,000 assessed value.
- On top of these requirements is the prohibition in the proposed law of city government increasing taxes by more than 5 percent.
- On top of all this, Gov. Bob Graham is looking at 19 counties with an eye toward forcing those counties to abide by the law requiring "just value" on real property of 90 to 100 percent of market value, Knowles notes. Market value is the amount the house could be sold for on the open market.
- Seminole County is one of those counties the state is looking at. The state has determined that Seminole County is assessing property at 60.5 percent of just value. If the state should order the assessment rate increased to 90 percent, Knowles said, owners of commercial businesses would bear the brunt as would those with more expensive homes.
- "Commercial businesses would bear a higher ratio of the actual tax paid. Those with more expensive homes would bear an unproportionate share of the unequitable tax," Knowles said. "It is definitely a move to 'help the little man' and buy votes for the Legislature."
- "It would make the state look good. Local officials — both county and city — would be caught in the squeeze to adjust the rate of taxation or services. Local government would suffer either monetarily or through public relations," he said.
- "By the end of the week, we may know what the new law is," Knowles said, "but we won't know about the county's tax assessment. The assessor has taken aim at the counties where he feels are getting an unfair tax advantage — an unfair amount of state funding — because of property assessments. He wants everyone to have the same base in the state funding formula," Knowles said.
- Of the legislation, Knowles said that during this last week the flood gates are open in Tallahassee. "Bills will go through like opening a faucet," he said.
- State Rep. Bobby Brantley said it's anyone's guess what bill will come out of the conference committee that is still meeting and which had Saturday and Sunday sessions.
- But, he added, whatever the conference committee decides on is likely to pass both houses.



Dolly, the Trolley, the pride and joy of the Deltona-DeLand Trolley Lines, made her debut Friday with Herby Kelley (driver), Tina and Mike James (owners), Amy and Jenny Meredith (crew) aboard.

## Deltona-DeLand Trolley Line May Hook Up With Sanford, Too

By JANE CASSELLBERRY  
Herald Staff Writer

Dolly the Trolley made her debut Friday with a get-acquainted run between Deltona and DeLand and back, but if her owner Mike James has his way the trolley line will soon be connecting with Sanford and Daytona Beach.

James has applied to the Florida Public Service Commission for a franchise in these areas and hopes to get in operation by mid-July. The first phase will be the route between Deltona, DeLand and Orange City with the next link scheduled to extend the route from Orange City to DeLand. James credits his wife, Tina, with the idea.

Within a year, if the PSC gives approval, James plans to be operating between Deltona and Sanford and Daytona Beach.

Friday's trial run began at the Deltona Corp. parking lot. After a coffee stop in Orange City, it was off to visit the mayor in Orange City and the mayor and city council in DeLand. After lunch in DeLand, Dolly headed for Stetson University campus then back to Deltona via Orange City and DeLand.

Plans call for the trolley to operate every day through Sunday when it becomes operational, taking Deltona-DeLand residents to shopping areas. Trolley riders will purchase a round-trip ticket that will enable them to stop off at any one of the shopping areas on the route and catch Dolly on her next round.

In spite of its nostalgic appearance, the motorized trolley was built over a 1980 Dodge chassis in Kissimmee and is fully licensed for highway use. James is part owner of the firm that builds the trolleys.

James said the state Department of Transportation is helping plan the best highway route. James said he is starting out with one trolley supplemented with jitney buses, but plans to add two more trolleys in the West Volusia area and two for the Sanford run.

He also plans to use an English double decker called "Big Ben" for handling charter groups of up to 150 persons.

## 2 Now In Superintendent's Race Layer Cites Record In Bid For 3rd Term

By DIANE PETRYK  
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Superintendent of Schools William P. "Bud" Layer announced this morning he will be a candidate for re-election.

Layer, 52, has held the superintendent's position for eight years.

He said his record of accomplishments warrants his continuation in office and said he is most proud of the cost effectiveness of Seminole County Schools.

"We're not a rich county, but we have used every dollar the taxpayers have provided efficiently and effectively," he said. "The state Department of Education ranks us No. 1 in the state in cost effectiveness for educational results."

Layer also listed Seminole County students' high scores on the Florida Basic Skills Tests and above average scores on nationwide skills and aptitude tests as part of his accomplishments.

He mentioned that 10 new schools have been constructed and 24 major additions or renovations accomplished under his leadership. He also cited the elimination of social studies as opposed to academic promotion, salary increases for employees for eight consecutive years and establishment of 40 new vocational courses and 30 exceptional child programs as part of his accomplishments.

"The record is good, I can tell you that right now. I'm proud of my record," he said.

"I'm confident similar progress can be made in the next four years as it has in the past eight years through the cooperation and efforts of parents, teachers, administrators and taxpayers working together in behalf of Seminole County students," he said.

Layer said the biggest challenge of the coming years will be in handling the continuing growth of Seminole County. Five new elementary schools will be needed, he said.

"Growth has always been a problem and will continue, although at a slower pace than in the past," he said.

In seeking re-election, Layer faces opposition from Sabal Point Elementary School Principal Robert Hughes, who announced his candidacy for the \$33,500-a-year post in February. The deadline for candidates to file for the position is July 22.

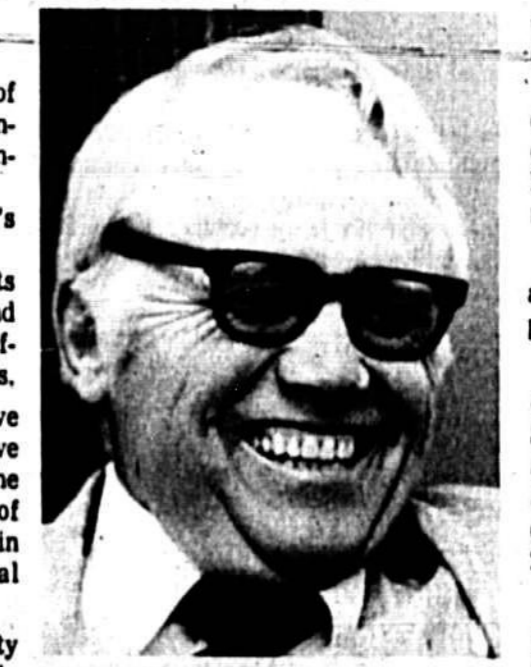
Hughes' primary campaign thrust has been to assure voters he will provide for community input into school administration decisions. Hughes promised to set up a superintendent's advisory council.

But Layer said today there are already "so many advisory groups I can't keep track of them."

He listed migrant, vocational, curriculum, insurance, principal selection, school location and countywide advisory groups and said he implemented more such groups than there ever had been before.

Layer is a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Florida Association of County Superintendents, Veterans of Foreign Wars and has served as Seminole County Chairman for the March of Dimes and educational representative for the United Fund.

Layer is a veteran of the Korean War, having served three years as a lieutenant in the U.S. Coast Guard. He is married to the former Lucy Pilolan of Oviedo and Longwood and they have a daughter, Laura Lynn, who is a student at Duke University. They reside at 307 Crystal View South, Loch Arbor.



WILLIAM P. "BUD" LAYER  
...proud of record

## Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

● FINE LINE! See if you can make out this timely, oft-quoted line penned by James Russell Lowell in "The Vision of Sir Launfal": TAHW SI OS ERAR SA A YAD NI ENUJ? Clue: Reflect on each of the line's nine words. Time limit: Two minutes.

● Sum Number! Half this two-digit number squared is equal to the number reversed. What number?

● Challenge: Form a square with four playing cards and nothing more. How is it done?

● Horse Sense! A reader suggests these spurious names for race horses, with related tips: Blue Chip—don't sell short; Ten-speed Bike—plenty of drive; Hot Water Bottle—may open up; Empty Closet—shelve this one. Have you any to add?

**AN ETERNAL TRIANGLE**

Some 2,500 years ago a Greek mathematician worked out geometric proof that if he drew a square upon each of the three sides of a triangle, the larger square was the exact equal in area of the other two combined. Legend has it he was so elated that he gave away his worldly goods in offerings to the gods. But contemporaries scoffed, bade him show his proof to the dogs.

His name, anagrammed, is GRAY PATHOS. Can you identify him?

**SHOO 'NUFF!** To discover what the farmer's wife is showing from her garden above, draw lines from 1 to 2 to 3, etc.



**RACKET SQUAD!** Add the following colors neatly to the action-packed picture above: 1—Red, 2—Lt. blue, 3—Yellow, 4—Lt. brown, 5—Flesh tones, 6—Dk. green, 7—Dk. brown, 8—Maroon.

**SPELLBINDER**

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words: **ASPIRATE**

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found using the letters.

Try to score at least 50 points.

**SWEET BREATH OF MORNING**

**HOW I LOVE TO GREET THESE EACH DAY**

**AND SPREAD MY PETALS SOFT 'NEATH YOUR RAYS**

**AND LIFT MY FRIENDS TO YOU**

**IN LOVING ADORATION...**

**WHATTYA YA THINK, ROCK?**

**YOU NEED A CRITIQUE FROM A GUY THAT WAS PUKED OUT OF A VOLCANO?**

## Sanford To Crack Down On Ticket Scofflaws

By DAVID M. RAZLER  
Herald Staff Writer

People who have been ignoring Sanford parking tickets for the past five years have two weeks to pay their fines, or face court summonses and \$100 fines.

"We've been very patient about this," said Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler, announcing the crackdown on scofflaws. Out of the 500 tickets handed out to illegally parked motorists, the city has been getting back about 40 percent, Butler said.

After a meeting with attorneys at the state attorney's office, Butler says he decided to turn over thousands of unpaid tickets for action by the prosecutor.

Under state law, a motorist who fails to pay the \$5 fine within a reasonable amount of time can be subjected to fines of up to \$100 per ticket, plus the cost of the original ticket and court action, Butler said.

Cuban water, monitored the message, Schenck said.

"The fishing vessel Carolina communicated with the Cherokee," Schenck said. "It said approximately 90 to 100 vessels were departing Mariel and it was in the lead."

"I said the motor vessel Red Diamond was immediately behind it with 2,000 to 3,000 people aboard," he said.

"At 7:45 he said they were departing but there could be some confusion about this," Schenck said. "He could have meant they were getting ready to depart. We're just not sure yet."

"The Carolina radioed it had 40 to 50 people aboard, and named several other boats in the flotilla, Schenck said. They included two Savannah, Ga., fishing boats, the 75-foot Capt. Two Bills with 255 people on board and the 75-foot Lucky Cracker carrying 302 people."

The Red Diamond, believed to be Panamanian-registered, may be one of two large ships a Miami Cuban exile group, Cubanos Unidos, has said it

## Freighter Holding 3,000?

## 50-60 Refugee Boats Ready To Leave Cuba

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — A fishing boat radioed today it was preparing to leave the Cuban port of Mariel at the head of a line of 50 to 60 refugee boats — including the freighter Red Diamond with as many as 3,000 people, the Coast Guard said.

A Coast Guard C-130 flying outside the Cuban 15-mile territorial limit had not spotted the boats by 10 a.m., spokesman Bob Schenck said in Miami. But the message radioed at 7:45 a.m. did not give a time for departure for the line of boats. The cutter Cherokee, patrolling outside

meant they were getting ready to depart. We're just not sure yet."

The Carolina radioed it had 40 to 50 people aboard, and named several other boats in the flotilla, Schenck said. They included two Savannah, Ga., fishing boats, the 75-foot Capt. Two Bills with 255 people on board and the 75-foot Lucky Cracker carrying 302 people.

The Red Diamond, believed to be Panamanian-registered, may be one of two large ships a Miami Cuban exile group, Cubanos Unidos, has said it

chartered to bring refugees back. Many arriving boat captains and refugees have mentioned its presence in Mariel.

If the arrival of thousands of refugees is imminent, it would be a dramatic end to a day-and-a-half lull in the refugee exodus.

Only three boats and a handful of refugees arrived today and Sunday after 42 days in which almost 95,000 Cubans have been ferried across the Florida Straits to Key West.

The crew of one boat that arrived early today reported that fewer than 100 American boats remain in Mariel and Cuban authorities have ordered all of them to leave within 24 hours.

The arrival of the Admiral Backman and the shrimp boat Lady Daisy, which had 227 refugees aboard, ended an unspanned 24-hour lull Sunday in the exodus.

A total of only 569 refugees on three boats arrived Sunday, swelling the 42-day total of seafloor refugees to 94,710 aboard more than 2,200 boats.

**Today**

Action Reports ..... 2A  
Around The Clock ..... 4A  
Bridge ..... 4B  
Classified Ads ..... 2B-3B  
Comics ..... 4B  
Crossword ..... 4B  
Dear Abby ..... 1B  
Deaths ..... 2A  
Dr. Lamb ..... 4B  
Editorial ..... 4B  
Horoscope ..... 2A  
Hospital ..... 2A  
Nation ..... 2A  
Ourselves ..... 1B  
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Weather ..... 2A  
World ..... 2A