

Layer Calls Seminole School Vandalism Rate 'Serious'

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County citizens, like all American taxpayers, are paying a "vandalism surtax" for damage done to the nation's schools, school officials said today.

In response to a Senate subcommittee report that American taxpayers are billed \$500 million yearly, School Supt. Bud Layer classified Seminole's high rate of vandalism as "serious."

Hugh Carlson, the school system's director of auxiliary services, says during the first five months

of this year \$21,547 "worth of vandalism" hit the county.

In 1973-74, Carlson says a total of 119,553 things were repaired vandalized school property. That figure jumped to 238,929, Carlson said, in 1973-74.

"The ledger of violence confronting our schools reads like a casualty list from a war zone or a vice squad annual report," said Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee's juvenile delinquency subcommittee.

The subcommittee's report was based on a survey of incidents in 797 of the nation's largest school

districts from 1970 through 1973.

Bayh said there were 100 students murdered in 1973 in those 797 school districts alone.

Using projections based on the nationwide survey, the subcommittee reported that in the three-year period there was a 77 per cent increase in assaults on teachers and an 85.3 per cent increase in assaults on students.

In the same period, there was a 36.7 per cent jump in robberies of students and teachers, a 40.1 per cent increase in rapes and attempted rapes, and an 18.5 per cent increase in homicides committed in

schools.

"There was no area of the country unaffected by these problems," Bayh commented. "School vandalism respects no boundaries, whether it be regional, racial or economic."

Though Carlson says vandalism is growing in leaps and bounds, "I find that vandalism in Seminole is less than in other counties."

Both Carlson and Layer have been instrumental in instituting measures to curb vandalism.

Burglar systems have been installed in several schools, and, Carlson says, the School Board has

agreed to prosecute to "the fullest extent of the law" those persons caught performing acts of vandalism.

Also, Layer said, school security patrols have been beefed up and area lawmen are keeping a closer watch on schools and school property.

Carlson says it's working. "We've already caught people," he said of the newly installed burglar systems.

Layer said "permissiveness" on the part of parents leads to much of the increased vandalism and lack of respect for authority.

State Threatens Arrests Wekiva Camps 'Must Go'

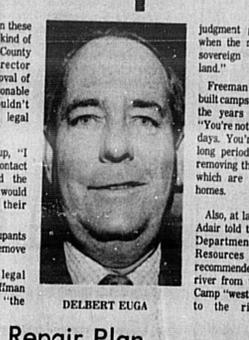
By BILL BELLEVILLE
Herald Staff Writer

Occupants of camps on the Wekiva River were told by state officials last night to either leave their camps down or be arrested for trespassing.

State Trustees for Internal Improvement Fund (IIF) area five Director Walt Wheeler was backed up by big legal guns from the state's attorney office in his demand that the occupants of the 40-odd camps along the 25-mile long river begin to remove their "shacks."

Members of the Wekiva Camp Owners Association gradually filed out of the meeting as they learned the state meant business and would not negotiate over the property rights of the camps.

A recent court order had confirmed IIF was in fact charged with the responsibility for any land below the mean high water line of the Wekiva.



DELBERT EGUA

It's "not right to run these people off without some kind of reimbursement." But County Pollution Control Director Langley Adair said removal of the shacks within "a reasonable amount of time" wouldn't constitute grounds for legal action.

Wheeler told the group, "I called this meeting to contact the people who owned the camps and to see if they would voluntarily remove their structures."

None of the camp occupants present would agree to remove their camps voluntarily.

State Attorney legal representative Ken Hoffman told the gathering "the

judgment goes back to 1845 when the state first received sovereign ownership of the land."

Freeman and others who had built camps along the river over the years told the officials, "You're talking about a few days. You're talking about a long period of hard work in removing the camps," some of which are the size of small homes.

Also, at last night's meeting, Adair told the group the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) had recommended the portion of the river from the Seminole Fish Camp "west of Dream Island" to the river mouth be designated as "wild." Last week, DNR recommended the portion from the Wekiva Haven to the mouth as "wild."

Gurtsein also said the section of the Wekiva from the Springs to SR 46 would only be designated as "scenic" if all the camps presently there are removed.

"Let them move in there and arrest someone," Delbert Eguia, local advisory member of state DNR committee told the Herald, "and it'll be the biggest damn court suit you ever saw."

Although Eguia's a DNR representative, he had previously lobbied to let the camps remain on the river.

Funds For Repair Plan Bank Agrees To \$5,000 Loan

By MICK LOCHRIDGE
Herald Staff Writer

A local bank has agreed to make a \$5,000 unsecured loan to a spin-off organization of the city and county housing authorities to finance repairing of run-down houses in the Sanford area, a Sanford Housing Authority (SHA) official said last night.

The loan is pending the establishment of the spin-off corporation, a move which was tabled by the SHA board last

night for further investigation.

SHA Executive Director Tom Wilson said board members have received word from a financial lending institution that the loan to match a \$5,000 state grant will be approved.

Wilson refused to identify the bank, saying it was a "local bank."

Newly elected SHA Chairman Dick Evans said Wilson had not told him (Evans) who is loaning the money.

The loan, plus the state grant, will finance the purchase, rehabilitation and reselling to low income families of substandard and dilapidated housing in the city.

The SHA does not have the authority to borrow money, so Wilson has proposed the spin-off corporation to borrow the money and execute the rehabilitation program.

Wilson proposed that the corporation be composed of three members of SHA and two members of the Seminole County Housing Authority.

Wilson is hoping that with the \$10,000, run-down houses can be rehabilitated to meet building codes and living conditions in order that low income families may purchase the dwellings.

He said a ceiling of \$10,000 will be placed on the cost of a dwelling.

Wilson said the loan will require "no collateral" and that the SHA will not have to provide any funds to the program.

"The SHA will not pay anything," Wilson said. "I'm not anticipating problems with getting stuck with the houses. I anticipate the houses will be sold."

The state grant, which was approved in August for the rehabilitation program, is "not enough to pay for the labor and materials," for the program, Wilson said.

He said that possibly five employees could be trained for the program through the Seminole County Industrial Development Authority (SCIDA).

If the monies from the state grant are not spent by July 1, then the money must be returned to the state, according to Wilson.

Wilson said he has a list of buildings "in mind" for the rehabilitation program, a section of the city's housing assistance plan.

In other action, the Board instructed Wilson to check out the possibility of deposit interest on current deposits being returned to residents in the housing projects before the electrical systems are sold to Florida Power and Light.

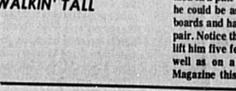
FP&L is expected to take over the systems on July 1, pending final approval by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

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There is also a chance that tenants must pay a \$10 service charge before service is provided.

Wilson was instructed to check out the additional \$10.

THIS KID'S WALKIN' TALL



Bryan Dorion, 13, of 600 Mimosa Terrace, displays his high kick on a pair of stilts. He decided, about 15 months ago, that he could be as good as some circus performers on the 2X2 board and had his grandfather, Frank Ford, build his first pair. Notice that he wears no shoes while on these stilts that lift him five feet from the ground. Bryan's feats on stilts as well as on a unicycle will be featured in the Seminole Magazine this weekend. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

Vietnam Aid: What Was Ford's Real Objective?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The immediate and overwhelming negative congressional reaction to President Ford's \$72-million, arms-aid request for Vietnam raises serious questions about his real goals.

ANALYSIS

As the administration officials explained, the original \$30-million request had become absurd in the face of a changed military situation.

And once it was decided to ask for more aid, the only other recommendation Ford had was reflecting a lack of certainty that the amount would accomplish anything.

Why, then, did Ford make what is a quixotic effort at best? The possibilities include: —Ford A. Kissinger knew Vietnam cannot be saved and want to make sure Congress takes the blame by proposing so high a figure it was bound to lose.

—The \$72-million request was made in the same way labor unions make inflated wage demands in order to draw a counteroffer closer to their realistic goals.

—An effort was needed to make the Saigon government think there is a chance for aid in order to prevent South Vietnamese from turning on the remaining Americans in bloody reprisals for giving up.

The answers given by administration officials vary from outright rejection to silence.

Inside Sunday

The Needles Of Acupuncture
The 5,000-year-old Chinese art of acupuncture is just six months new in Central Florida. Report on a lecture on the subject and pictures of an acupuncture demonstration by Dr. George Hsu appear on Page 1B, Women's Section.

Girls' Game Has Changed
Girls' basketball has come a long way since a team's offense and defense played on separate ends of the court. Read Herald Sports Editor Tom Keyser's account of girls' basketball in Seminole County in The Sunday Herald.

Chamber Drive Winners 'Feast' On Steaks

A crowd of 85 persons munched down on bacon-wrapped filet mignons last night at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce membership drive awards dinner.

Chamber Vice-President John Carl presented Delbert Abney with eight \$25 savings bonds for his work during the Feb. 10-14 membership drive, when Abney renewed six chamber memberships and brought 33 new members into the organization.

Abney also won a three-day, two-night Bahama cruise for his efforts.

Pat Register, second place winner in the drive contest, was awarded six bonds and an additional bond for signing up three new members in the follow-up drive from Feb. 14 to yesterday.



C.J. Cash (left) serves up a filet mignon to Chamber Vice-President John Carl, as Executive Director Jack 'The Cook' Horner points out a lean steak to Pat Register. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

Between the two drive workers they signed nearly half of the total 124 new members. The current total membership of the Chamber now stands at 558.

The awards were based on a point system for new members and renewals.

Dorothy Williamson and Wayne Doyle combined their points and donated a \$25 membership of the Chamber and renewals.

The membership drive fell short of a 600 membership goal, which had been set by chamber officials.

The membership drive was spearheaded by Drive Chairman J.S. 'Red' Cleveland.

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Soil Nourishment Big Need

By ALLAN A. SWENSON
The Herald Services

The elemental secret of really productive gardening is deep and rich soil and naturally well-fed, healthy year-round plants. Feed your plants and healthy, well-fed plants send out a deliciously sweet air to breathe, just as leaves do.

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Seeds Good Investment

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The best investment in terms of both money and time, is your garden. It is essential to get the best seeds available.

There are many varieties of seeds available. Some are better than others. Some are better than others.

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Bicentennial Adopts 'Green Survival' Plan

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NATION IN BRIEF

President Ford Unhappy With Senate Fuel Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration is unhappy with a Senate-passed bill requiring Americans to use less fuel. But no veto has been threatened even though the measure would virtually block the President's own program. Rejection of the bill would force the President to veto it. The bill, which would require a 4 percent cut over the next 12 months, two House committees are working to approve by May 1 their own energy-conservation legislation, but the results are expected to fall far short of the White House plan.

'He Is My Admiral'

LANTANA, Fla. (AP) — "He is my admiral, I am his little soldier," Victoria Fyodorova says of the father she is visiting for the first time. The Russian-born actress and her father, retired Adm. Jackson R. Tate of Orange Park, Fla., emerged for a news conference Thursday after more than two weeks of hiding. Miss Fyodorova, 29, is the "love child" of a World War II romance between Tate, now 77 and a heart patient, and Russian actress Zoya Fyodorova, who is 62 and living in Moscow. Tate, who later married an American woman, did not learn of his daughter's existence until 1963, then lost track of her again until last year.

Miss Main Made 80 Movies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marjorie Main, who slipped down Humphrey Bogart in her role as the mother of a gangster in "Dead End" and created the gravel-voiced but lovable hillbilly farm wife of the "Ma and Pa Kettle" films, has died of cancer. Miss Main, 85, died Thursday at St. Vincent's Hospital. A character actress who appeared on Broadway, in television and in at least 80 movies, Miss Main was best known for her role in the "Ma and Pa Kettle" films starring the late Percy Kilbride.

Junk Inundates Market

MIAMI (AP) — The capitalism under which the United States has prospered is turning the Bicentennial into a Buy-entennial, local officials say. "We are terribly disturbed by what's going on," said Steve Nostrand, executive director of Third Century, the local group opposing Bicentennial celebrations. "The market is so inundated with junk that it is reflecting on the Bicentennial itself. We're not here to rip off the Bicentennial."

By County Delegation

Comptroller Hearing Set

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer
TALLAHASSEE — The four-member Seminole County Legislative Delegation will hold a final hearing here next Thursday on proposed legislation, including the controversial bill to create the

Negotiations 'Hit Snag'

Layer Promises Report On Woodlands

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer
School Supt. Bud Layer has promised a report to the school board on the fate of the troubled Woodlands Elementary School project by the end of this month. Negotiations have "hit a snag," Layer said yesterday after hashing the issue with attorneys and school officials. Layer emphasized that nothing definite has been decided on the issue. All work on the ill-fated school drew to a halt more than two months ago when Builders Movers Inc., a Winter park based firm, turned over the project to a bonding company.

Casselberry Ceremony

VFW To Receive Normandy Soil

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Casselberry — Soil from Normandy Beach, for which American troops fought and died during the famous World War II invasion, will be presented at a unique Normandy triumph presentation tomorrow night at Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10650, Casselberry. The soil was originally presented to former State VFW Commander Hollis Johnson of Casselberry by a delegation of French citizens from Rouen after Florida was designated to receive the gift.

It has been divided and placed in suitable trophies for presentation to President Gerald Ford, the Department of Florida and National VFW organizations, to the four area spots attending the original presentation and to Johnson, (now a national VFW officer) in honor of all U.S. Armed Forces who fought and died for the liberation of France. Master of ceremonies for the 8 p.m. program, which will follow a 7 p.m. cocktail party and buffet supper will be District 18 Commander, Jack Burns of Casselberry. Tapes expressing the gratitude of the French people will be played and interpreted. Featured speakers will be Johnson and Tom Grubb, the District color guard from VFW Post 2023 of Orlando will participate and the Civil Air Patrol will be in charge of parking. The program will be open to the public. Survivors of the Normandy invasion or relatives of those who died there are especially welcome, according to Chuck Dugan, chairman of the event. His co-chairman is Kay Baylor of the Auxiliary unit. There will be visiting dignitaries from the state and district VFW.



Susan Teslasky, Seminole Junior College coordinator presented a diploma to David Hammond of the Killarney Fire Dept., Orlando, on successfully completing the state-required 200-hour standard firefighting course. There were 37 students in the class and more than 200 persons attended the graduation last night at SJC. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

Armed Robbery Trial Heads To Jury

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer
A Circuit Court jury was expected to begin deliberations here this afternoon in the robbery trial of Rocky Ray Darnell, 20, of 101 Mayrose Dr., Sanford. Darnell is one of four suspects charged with robbery and use of a firearm in commission of a

felony in the Feb. 24 robbery of a Shop 'N' Go food store at Lake Mary. Yesterday, Elvis Howard Webster, 27-year-old Columbus, Ga., man who gave a Sanford address when arrested the day after the robbery, testified that a 17-year-old juvenile and Marion Lee Corey, Jr., 23, of 2615 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, robbed the store while a state

Darnell waited in a getaway car. Webster was allowed to plead guilty to a misdemeanor with a maximum one year jail sentence investigation after pleading guilty in juvenile court to the robbery and stealing his step-father's pistol to use in committing the crime. The juvenile said he confessed the robbery to a state



STUDENTS DONATE TO BLOOD BANK
Seminole High School students donated blood Thursday to the Central Florida Blood Bank when the mobile unit visited the school. The project was sponsored by the Inter-Club Council. Mary Selch, RN, prepares to take blood from student Ray Clark.

'Golden Age Olympics' Set For November Weekend

By MICK LOCHRIDGE Herald Staff Writer
The week ending Nov. 15 has been selected for the staging of the Golden Age Olympics, the chairman of the steering committee organized to coordinate the senior citizens event said this morning. Vic Arnett, head of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce committee, said the date was selected yesterday during the committee meeting in order that definite plans can be made for scheduling the events. The steering committee will meet again on Monday at 8 a.m. in the Chamber Building to begin finalizing events and

Also on the agenda is repeal of the Mooney amendment bill and a proposal by Rep. Vince Fiechtel (R-Leesburg) concerning the Wekiva River preserve. The City of Altamonte Springs, with support from several other cities in Seminole County, is sponsoring the measure to repeal the Mooney law. The bill to split to create the office of comptroller, sponsored by the Seminole County Commission, is opposed by Fiechtel and supported by the only Seminole County resident legislator, Rep. Robert Hattaway (D-Altamonte Springs). An unwritten law in the Florida Legislature is that a local bill dies if opposed by any member of the delegation. Hattaway, however, has said he will take it to the floor of the lower house. County commissioners say a recent efficiency study has shown the need for the comptroller's office to give better control over county finances. Circuit Court Clerk Arthur H. Beckwith Jr. insists creating the office will remove a system of checks and balances from county spending.

Grand Jury Findings Sealed

The Seminole County Grand Jury has quietly returned a report that was ordered sealed by Circuit Court Judge A. J. Hoemann. The grand jury didn't return any indictments Tuesday after being in session for two days in the last two weeks. Judge Hoemann ordered the report of the grand jury sealed for 10 days. There was no indication as to what the sealed report concerns, but under state law, a grand jury report is critical of public officials, agencies or any person, the report must be sealed until those criticized have a chance to reply.

Winter Springs To Get Bicentennial Flag

By NANCY BOOTH Herald Correspondent
WINTER SPRINGS — The City of Winter Springs will officially become a Bicentennial City at a flag presentation ceremony scheduled for April 19 at 10 a.m., at the municipal complex, according to Winter Springs Bicentennial Chairman John Donais.

Presenting the Bicentennial Flag to the city will be Jack Horner, chairman of the Seminole County Bicentennial Committee. Attending with Horner will be project officer Ernie Hurrell. Accepting the flag for the city will be Mayor Troy Piland. A uniformed city police officer will be chosen to raise the flag, which will fly below the new U.S. Flag, donated by VFW Post 5466.

Band, all youth and adult organizations in the city will be invited to attend and the Winter Springs VFW will be asked to serve as a color guard. Further plans will be discussed by City Council at the regularly scheduled meeting April 15. A special meeting of the city Bicentennial Committee will be held on April 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the city hall to finalize projects to be undertaken by the city in connection with the Bicentennial celebration.

Oviedo Women's Club Plans Drive To Replace Rescue Van

OVIEDO — The Oviedo Women's Club will sponsor a "Country Market Day" at the Mead Shopping Center on Monday, April 14, to raise money to replace the fire department's rescue van stolen and burned by an arsonist early this year. The event to open at 10 a.m. will have 30 assorted booths and exhibits promoting a country atmosphere with displays and sales of yard goods, preserves, quilts, calico and ginghams, aprons, cones, plants, Bonsai trees, orchids, paintings and other items. Among the displays will be penny candy and the old pickle barrel. Pony rides will be available and Colonel Del will conduct a auction beginning at 4 p.m. Providing continuous entertainment during the day will be the T. W. Lawton Elementary School chorus, directed by Charlotte McDaniel with American folk music; a double quartet of the "Sweet Adelines" will stroll the market singing and during the afternoon the "Bluegrass Partners" of Sanford will perform.

Garrett Gets Top DBA Post
Former vice president Joe Garrett of Garrett's Department Store has stepped into the vacancy created in the president's chair of the Sanford Downtown Business Association (DBA) by the recent resignation of Allan Zane. Forest Foggin, owner of Second Street Imports was elected vice president at a meeting of the DBA last night and directors named were John Morris, Ralph Larson, Sarah Jacobson, Garnett White and Don Knight. Chairman and co-chairman of the event are Mrs. John Kuhn and Mrs. Walter Rawson, respectively.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Turlington Makes Pledge On Objectable Textbooks

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington has pledged to work with Sens. Don Childers and Philip Lewis to keep objectionable textbooks out of classrooms. In a letter Thursday to the two West Palm Beach Democrats, Turlington said he would work with the committee about the "Man Series" published by McDougal, Littell & Co. He said he has advised a number of publishers to eliminate such objectionable material. The senators said profanity was rampant in the "Man" books and some of the stories, such as one on a boy hanging himself, were senseless.

Overpricing Probe Asked

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Sen. Law Brantley, D-Jacksonville, has called for a probe to determine who decided not to indict a Jacksonville Electric Authority fuel supplier for allegedly overpricing. He said in a news release Thursday that the overcharges, "which reportedly amount to \$26 million," must be determined so Jacksonville consumers can get rebates. Customs officials have testified before the U.S. House subcommittee that the Federal Energy Administration was only interested in rebates and "the price issue should not be made the subject of a criminal indictment." Brantley said he was amazed to hear the FEA attempted to intercede with the probe of the supplier.

Grand Jury Bill Withdrawn

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Rep. Ralph Haben, D-Palmetto, says he has withdrawn a bill that would subject newsmen or broadcasters to five-year prison terms for publishing names of grand jury witnesses. Haben, chairman of the House Criminal Justice Committee, said Thursday that he killed the bill (HB141) because of a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling. The court held that a Georgia law prohibiting the publication of a rape victim's name was unconstitutional.

House OKays ERA; Senate Fight Seen

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida House of Representatives has voted 61-34 to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment. Supporters and opponents alike say the squeaker vote signals peril in the state senate. "I'm not looking forward to the Senate, but who looks forward to a war and battle," said the prime sponsor, Rep. Elaine Gordon, D-Miami. "We'll just get the troops together and go again." Joyous ERA supporters danced in the gallery aisles as the roll call flashed on the electronic vote boards in the House chamber. They hugged and cheered, then rushed to the floor to embrace the beaming Ms. Gordon. There was no indication when the Senate would decide whether Florida will be the 35th state to ratify the amendment to the U.S. Constitution. An ERA opponent, Senate President Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, will refer the amendment to the Rules Committee, where senators apparently stack up 9-7 against the measure. "Dempsey doesn't indicate anything to any one, and when he does indicate something to one person, he indicates something else to someone else," Ms. Gordon said. An intensive lobbying effort is set for the Senate, according to opponents and supporters. Thirty-eight states must ratify the amendment before it becomes effective. But most of the states that can consider the

ERA this year have already voted it, indicating that the issue cannot be decided for at least another year. The amendment will expire upon a seven-year deadline for ratification if the required 38 states have not granted their seals of approval by 1979. Two states that have ratified the amendment, Nebraska and Tennessee, have rescinded their ratifications. Whether that action is legal is subject to court ruling. ERA supporters in Florida have said that the Senate, which rejected the amendment 21-19 in 1974, stands 20-20. A tie vote would defeat ratification. Disappointed opponents took heart from the tight vote in the 100-member House, where supporters had counted 65 or more committed votes for ratification. "The Senate got the message," declared House Majority Leader Dick Clark, D-Miami. Clark masterminded a substitute ERA proposal that called for submitting the issue to the electorate in a non-binding straw vote during the March 9, 1976 Presidential primary. The measure lost a 62-36 decision.

Arguments of opponents that the ERA would destroy the family, impose unisex restrooms and send young women off to fight in the trenches of future foreign wars were reflected in the House debate before a statewide television audience. An analysis of the House vote shows that 28 freshman voted for the ERA, and 13 opposed it. The freshman support was an important factor in the ERA's narrow victory in the House, which had rejected the amendment 64-54 in the 1973 session. "Polls have proven conclusively that the people would not ratify the Equal Rights Amendment," Clark declared. "The Senate got the message," declared House Majority Leader Dick Clark, D-Miami. Clark masterminded a substitute ERA proposal that called for submitting the issue to the electorate in a non-binding straw vote during the March 9, 1976 Presidential primary. The measure lost a 62-36 decision.

Soviet Girl 'Happy' With U.S. Dad

LANTANA, Fla. — "He is my admiral, I am his little soldier," Victoria Fyodorova says of the father she is visiting for the first time. The Russian-born actress and her father, retired Adm. Jackson R. Tate of Orange Park, Fla., emerged for a news conference Thursday after more than two weeks of hiding. Clutching her ailing mother's hand, she gave a movie-star smile and said, "I came here only to see my father. That is why I am so tremendously happy — I have my father. He is mine." The 29-year-old Russian is the "love child" of a World War II romance between Tate, now 77, because of a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling. The court held that a Georgia law prohibiting the publication of a rape victim's name was unconstitutional.

He is 62 and living in Moscow. Tate was banished from the Soviet Union by Joseph Stalin when the romance was discovered, and his sweetheart was imprisoned for eight years. Tate did not learn of his daughter's existence until 1963, then lost track of her again until last year. At their first meeting, Tate said he sang a Russian love song, one he had sung many times to her mother. The song's words, learned by Tate while he was in Russia, are: "I am the gypsy baron. I am in love with my gypsy girl. And she loves me." When asked how he could be sure Victoria was his child, Tate said he had no doubts. "She can show very many similarities. See the back of my head and the back of her head." "Do you not think we look alike?" added his daughter, who was named Victoria in honor of the Allied victory. Speaking primarily through interpreters, Miss Fyodorova said she was told while growing up that her father had been killed in the war. When eventually told the truth, she vowed to one day find him. 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Housing Measure: Fair And Equitable?

Is current legislation regarding persons buying new homes fair and equitable for all citizens? As the latest law stipulates, persons buying new homes which were built or were under construction prior to March 26 may be given a tax credit of five per cent or \$2,000, whichever is the greater amount.

Granted, the law was passed to give today's economy a much-needed and hurried shot in the arm as so much industry is affected by the new home construction business.

However, as it has been pointed out so many times in various media articles lately, at least 55 per cent of those buying new homes must sell their "older" domiciles before they can purchase a newer model.

Therefore, it stands to reason that anyone in market for a home would buy one that is a newer model, since they stand to gain a sizeable tax credit, rather than purchase one that has any longevity to it at all.

...all, why would anyone pass up the opportunity to gain nearly \$2,000 on his tax return when filing next year?

According to the law, the tax credit applies only to those homes, not only built or under construction prior to March 26, but they must not have been needed to any prior individual or corporation. In other words, you must be the original owner.

Is this fair? We think not, insofar that it discriminates against a person or family who can afford and who seeks to better their environmental status; those who might be transferred from one city to another; those who are forced to move for health reasons; and a multitude of others.

Take this hypothetical situation as an example:

You have a lovely home in a nice, quiet neighborhood and the entire package — house and lot — are valued in the \$45,000-\$50,000 price range.

Your mortgage is reduced to about one-fourth the value of the home over the years of making monthly payments when suddenly you're transferred by your firm to another city, some distance away.

Now you want to take advantage of the tax credit law and purchase a new home.

But first, you must sell your present home in order to have the capital to invest in that new one.

Now where do you find a buyer? It's almost impossible in this day and time, since people wishing to purchase property want that tax credit.

As a result, you're stuck with the payments on the existing mortgage of your present home and either have to rent an apartment or house in your new locale or come up with the ready cash to make a reasonable down payment on another home.

Then you have two mortgage obligations to meet each month instead of just one.

It doesn't seem fair and equitable to us that this law should be on the books without some sort of an amendment which would permit everyone to get a tax credit, regardless of when the home in question was built.

As it now reads, some people get tax credits and others don't and it appears to be a law which discriminates against those who have worked long and hard to purchase a household and now either want to sell their older homes for whatever reason.

With this in mind, we urge our congressmen to take a second, long, hard look at the existing law and amend it accordingly.

Around The Clock

Acupuncture? Hardly know how to pronounce it, much less what it really means. And for one who is known to faint at the sight of either a needle or blood, why in the world would I want to attend a lecture on the subject?

Probably the same reason 80 others showed up at the Seminole County Health Center in Sanford this past Tuesday evening.

A new man 'hardens' after a few years in the business, what being exposed to all kinds of shocks and miracle-makers, etc. So, I went with the idea I'd have a skeptical but open mind on the subject (and hopefully not faint at the first sight of those long needles).

About two-and-a-half hours later and witnessing the needle injections by Dr. George Hsu, assisted by his wife and nurse Joy, plus a Chinese translator Ruth Huang, I'm not too sure I really understand more about acupuncture.

I do know those who were treated definitely felt better, and after all, that's what it's all about, right?

First of all, space limitations preclude me from doing more comprehensive column on the meeting today. However, Jean Patterson will have a feature and accompanying photos on her Women's Pages

this coming Sunday. Read it — for your own edification, please.

Mrs. Melanie Stewart, president of the Florida Nurses Association, District No. 37, served as moderator for the program. Mrs. Stewart will celebrate her 70th birthday on April 28. She also has been suffering from arthritis (arthritis?) in her right shoulder and couldn't move her right arm too well. Mrs. Stewart was the first "volunteer" for Dr. Hsu. When he started to work an 8-inch needle into her right leg, I was sure either she would faint, or else yours truly would hit the deck.

She didn't feel a thing. Even asked, "Are you going to push that needle right through to the other side?"

"Truth of the matter, the needle had already gone through ... all the way out the other end, and she never felt it or any pain whatsoever!"

"There was only a slight sensation — like static electricity — when some (including myself) actually felt the tip of the needle," said Mrs. Stewart.

It's not so important the needle went in without any pain as much as the fact that five minutes later she was swinging her arm behind her back and flexing her fingers with much agility!

And this is a nurse who was taking whirlpool

treatment, as well as receiving electronic sound-waves, etc., and wasn't getting relief. You five minutes after the needle, she's moving her arm as well as I!

Incredible! Mrs. Stewart said that in inspecting her leg the following morning she could not find where the needle entered nor had there been any bruising in her new shoes (as most any woman would be concerned, obviously).

During a question and answer period, a sampling of both went as follows: Does it treat disease? No, it treats the cause and not the effects. Acupuncture an tell of a pregnancy and be used for birth control with 100 per cent effectiveness; will it remove fat from around the heart? It would take a long time; How about a person with a partial stroke? It depends on the individual, but there is an 80 per cent chance to cure. Will it help for curbing smoking, drug addiction, psoriasis, emphysema? There was a yes to all of those.

Interviewing some of the others in the audience who had acupuncture treatment and successful results leads me to just one positive conclusion ... if it helps how can you knock it?



john spolski
associate editor

TOM TIEDE Spicing Up Congress Stew Brand

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Up to the last couple of decades, Larry McDonald of Georgia would have fit nicely with the other chaps in the House of Representatives. Patriotic, religious, fiscally old hat, he's the kind of congressman routinely elected in America for nearly two centuries. Now, however, the election trend is towards the institutionalization of a national mod squad — everyone an activist — and 'nosback McDonald is the odd man out.

Far out. An executive member of the John Birch Society, an officer in the "Movement to Restore Democracy," an ammunition bearer for the National Rifle Association, he is in the sense of contemporary politics a sort of middle-aged (40) Methuselah. "Larry," as a colleague says, "is a vitally concerned with the problems of the 1950s."

The wags are merciless with McDonald; the joke in the House pressroom is that he is working up an amendment to the Monroe Doctrine. But the subject seems nothing funny at all. He has some harsh views concerning the flighty politics and politicians of the recent American experience. ("Being elected to the House was the low point of my life") and all peers considered, he's happy to be the philosophical wallflower of newly elected representatives.

McDonald feels the joke of recent governmental trends is not on the old fashioned but on the new fangled. He reasons that the populist facade, unscrupled from vision, have brought the nation to the brink of any number of disasters.

For example, McDonald says the government has already prepared an emergency way out of congressionally induced financial catastrophe: "I can't prove it, but my information is the day it will come when the government will tell us to turn in ten old dollars for one new dollar. I think the new money will be colored to identify denominations — green for \$1, blue for \$5 and red for \$10. It's not a rumor, it's fact."

Fact or no, McDonald says he would not be surprised anyone at anything the government were to do. He is a proponent of republican principles and Constitutional regulation. Considering the people who control government — Rockefeller, Kennedy and that type — "I don't think there's any question we're heading for dramatic changes in the way we live and think." McDonald believes Henry and the "Rock" are leading us down the lane of one worldism, where two classes exist, high and low, and where the low has taught but learns.

Here then is the reason McDonald, a urologist by trade, is suddenly in government himself. "Not a person in 30 in this country knows what's really going on in Washington," he says, "so I see my job as one of education."

A sudden 10 years later, Hefner has run out of friends, money, influence, power and religious stars to headline. His Playboy empire wobbles



Promenade

DAVID POLING Playboy Like Gomorrah?

A decade ago one could hardly get through Playboy magazine without reading some article on religion or some interview with a religious leader. Suddenly Hefner discovered that he was 80 going on 70 and his hair turned to iron gray — he has decided to rage against religion.

A recent article in Playboy deals with the Washington religion scene, the flourishing of prayer groups and Bible classes around the city. All of this noise expression makes Hefner terribly unhappy but his hatred is saved for those who have had a conversion experience. Charles Colson, Herbert Kalmbach and Egli Krogh, President Ford has shown regular leanings toward public worship and private prayer and this is said and dangerous, according to the judge at Playboy.

under real estate failures. Federal agents continue to swarm around the drug charges brought against his long-time personal secretary who committed suicide several months ago. And suddenly Hefner discovered that he was 80 going on 70 and his hair turned to iron gray — he has decided to rage against religion.

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DON OAKLEY Measure Of A Real U.S. Friend

It is a measure of something when the death of a man like Saudi Arabia's King Faisal, who contributed vast millions to the war chests of Egypt and Syria, who inspired the oil embargo against the West, is lamented as a loss to hopes for peace in the Middle East and as the loss of a great friend of the United States.

It is a measure of the disarray this country's foreign policy is in, or of the state of the moral principles that supposedly guide that policy, or perhaps both.

Faisal was extolled as a conservative and a moderate, and indeed he was in comparison to other Middle Eastern figures such as Palestinian leader Yassir Arafat. And if anticommunism is the mark of a friend of the United States, then Faisal was truly a friend. His hatred of communism was almost as great as his hatred of Israel.

But if the chances for peace in the Middle East have been set back by Faisal's passing, it is the kind of peace that the Israelis, at least, know would be scarcely preferable to outright defeat in another round of war with the Arabs.

It is a measure of something else that the failure of Secretary of State Kissinger's go-between negotiations on behalf of Israel and Egypt has resulted in a rising tide of criticism of Israel by many Americans. Perhaps it is our weariness with perpetual crisis in that part of the world, or of our frustration over the fact that Israel, victim in every encounter with the Arabs, refused to give up a few miles of desert it had taken from Egypt in the 1973 war.

More ominously, it may be a measure of our reluctance, as we unmonstrated, in the so-called peace achieved in Vietnam, to bring pressure to bear upon our friends when the enemies of our friends prove unyielding.

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"Vinyl roofs, dropping useless options, wheel discs, etc., have never saved anyone's life, while air bags certainly have," concludes the former Detroit mogul.

WORLD IN BRIEF

South Vietnamese Troops Still Hold Xuan Loc

SANIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — South Vietnamese troops withstood a third day of assaults against Xuan Loc, a provincial capital, 40 miles east of Saigon, today and battled attacks on two district capitals 20 to 30 miles southwest of Saigon, the government reported. The Viet Cong claimed the Communists had gained control of the area said. The Cambodian command was reported trying to organize a counterattack. The command claimed artillery bombardment and the air force's rain of CBUS5 fire bombs killed 700 insurgents.

Oil Conference Deadlocked

PARIS (AP) — The international meeting making preparations for a world oil and energy conference this summer may continue beyond its scheduled closing today because of a deadlock over the demand that the conference deal with all raw materials the unadvised countries sell to the industrial nations. A marathon session Tuesday night failed to resolve the deadlock, and a spokesman said the group "will continue its work as long as this is useful, without a time limit."

Planes Halt Khmer Rouge

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Government ground forces and planes using advanced American fire bombs halted a 200-man Khmer Rouge force that battled to within two miles of Phnom Penh's airport, reports from the area said. The Cambodian command was reported trying to organize a counterattack. The command claimed artillery bombardment and the air force's rain of CBUS5 fire bombs killed 700 insurgents.

CALENDAR

APRIL 11 school library.
Sanford Middle School American Legion Auxiliary Advisory Committee, 3:15 Unit 53, Sanford, 8 p.m.

HOSPITAL NOTES

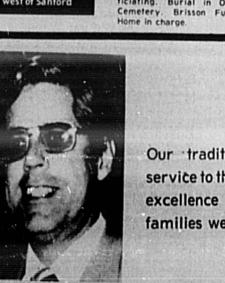
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AREA DEATHS

INFANT JOEL SMITH
Lake Jessup Avenue, Oviedo, died Thursday. Born in Tusculo, Ill., he lived in Sanford 1914-29, moving in 1934 to Oviedo, where he was a salesman for Nelson and Co. He was a member of First United Methodist Church of Oviedo and a Mason.
Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Talbot, Oviedo; two sons, George M. Talbot, Winter Park and John H. Talbot, Houston, Tex.; daughter, Mrs. Martha E. McCoy, Oviedo; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral Notice

TALBOTT, FRANK WALTER — Funeral services for Frank Walter Talbott, 85, of Jessup Avenue, Oviedo, who died Thursday, will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in First United Methodist Church of Oviedo with Rev. A. Bradford Denmore Jr., officiating. Burial in Oviedo Cemetery. Brison Funeral Home in charge.



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CONTEST WINNERS

Winners in the poster contest promoting the upcoming All Souls School May Festival are from 1st, seventh graders Theresa Tucker, Donna Jones and Dawn Bergstrom; and eighth graders, Theresa Barnhart and Chris Gillmer. The event will be held May 6 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at 8th and Oak Street, Sanford.

As Bicentennial Publication Horner Rejects Magazine

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer
An angry Jack Horner, chairman of Seminole County's Bicentennial Committee, said today there is no Bicentennial magazine being published with the sanction of the local committee.

Horner said he has received numerous telephone calls from county merchants over the past several weeks questioning whether the committee is behind the magazine for which advertising solicitation has been going on.

He said only yesterday, alerted by a Longwood businessman, he talked by telephone with the publisher of the magazine, who had showed up at the south end business house asking for money for the advertising in the proposed magazine. Horner said the ad salesman would identify himself only as "Johnson" and was reluctant to give any details about the publication.

This morning Horner received a letter from a Mr. E. Shelly, president of the Merchants and Consumers Discount Association, Orlando, indicating his company is publishing a magazine.

Horner warned that anyone using the Bicentennial logo without official permission could be in serious trouble, adding the logo is protected by the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission in Washington.

"From the beginning, it has been uppermost in my mind, said the Bicentennial here would not be commercialized," Horner said. "We (the local committee) will not be peddling junk merchandise with the American flag on it. What we do come out with will be good quality mementos and only raise money to approved activities."

"Our organization is all volunteer. No one is being paid. It is strictly a 'Love America' thing. We even have a marketing group in the Bicentennial Committee that James Gorman, Florida Retail Federation executive director, raised the issue Thursday during a meeting with Askew aides.

Questions Rebate

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A lobbyist representing Florida's merchants has questioned the morality of Gov. Reubin Askew's plan to end \$46.5 million in rebates for collecting sales taxes.

WEATHER

Yesterday's high 89 low 73 morning 64.
Cloudy through tonight with chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy Saturday. Cooler tonight and Saturday. High lower than low Saturday. 60s. Northeast winds 10 to 15 mph Saturday. Rain probability 40 per cent through tonight.
Extended Forecasts Sunday through Tuesday Florida Peninsula
Sunday: Partly cloudy, mild to warm. High 70s, low 50s. Partly cloudy with only a few scattered showers. Cool extreme north to warm trend over south Saturday.
Monday: Partly cloudy, mild to warm. High 70s, low 50s. Partly cloudy with only a few scattered showers. Cool extreme north to warm trend over south Saturday.
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Low 70s, 50s to 60s south except 70s southern beaches and Keys. Afternoon highs near 70 extreme north to 80s extreme south.
Daytona Beach tides for Saturday
High 12:20 p.m., 7:30 a.m. to 1:44 a.m., 2:57 p.m.; Sunday — high 9:48 a.m., 10:48 p.m., low 7:31 a.m., 3:33 p.m.; Port Canaveral, Saturday
High 1:38 a.m., 9:11 p.m., low 2:40 a.m., 2:57 p.m.; Sunday — high 9:12 a.m., 1:48 p.m., low 1:13 a.m., 3:24 p.m.

Grocery Burglarized Lake Mary Store Loses Gun, Beer

By BOB LYDD
Herald Staff Writer
Lake Mary police are investigating an early morning burglary in which thieves took a .38 caliber revolver, cigarettes, beer and a bottle of champagne at the Food Mart grocery.

Officers said the thieves smashed a front door glass to enter the store. Police Chief Harry Benson said items missing included seven cartons of cigarettes and four cases of beer. Benson said the burglary

is still under investigation by officers. Sanford police today were investigating the theft of a citizens band radio valued at \$210. Patrolman Gordon C. Reid reported the radio was taken from an auto at the home of William Burkhead, 103 E. Woodland Drive, after thieves smashed a vent window.

Sheriff's deputies today reported 136 blank Flagnip Hank checks, a check writing machine, adding machine, telephone answering device, clock radio and six citrus fruit picking bags were taken in a burglary at Harvest Groves on SR-426. The items, taken after a

Richard Lamar Skates, 23, of 7330 Forest City Road, is scheduled for arraignment in circuit court Monday on a warrant charging him with robbery and use of a firearm in commission of a felony in connection with the Jan. 5 robbery of a Winn-Dixie supermarket at 22 Waverly, Branley Square, Altamonte Springs.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
LEO (Sat. April 12, 1975)
April 12-19 (75)
Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Aries (March 21-April 19)
The early part of the day will prove profitable, but toward evening your extravagant traits will gain the upper hand if you're not careful.
You're at your best today in situations where you can exercise your leadership qualities. Don't do things by committee.
Pursue your goals secretly at this time. Talking about them lessens chances for success. There'll be time to crow later.
You'll be the catalyst to bring your group together today. Just be careful. Don't try to mix those with opposing viewpoints.

you've exchanged social amenities before. Avoid potential free-loaders.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
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BERRY'S WORLD

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger reportedly has made up his mind that Portugal is turning Communist, but he can't seem to keep an ambassador there who will agree with him.

Last November, he summarily fired Ambassador Stuart Nash Scott, who disagreed that a Communist takeover of Portugal was inevitable. Scott was replaced by Ambassador Frank Carlucci, whose cables from Lisbon also dispute the Kissinger view.

Scott's loss to Kissinger says he is extremely sensitive about Communist encroachment in the Mediterranean area. When Portugal took Communist into the government, he feared this might stimulate similar developments in Spain and Italy.

He couldn't be shaken from the conviction, according to our sources, that Portugal's new military leaders were crypto-Communists. He concluded direly, therefore, that Portugal had begun the long slide into Communism.

But from Lisbon, Ambassador Scott warned this idea could become "the greatest self-fulfilling prophecy in history," diplomatic sources say. His cables to the State Department urged Kissinger to extend economic assistance to the new Portuguese government and, thereby, to bolster the moderates who want to keep Portugal in the Atlantic Alliance.

Kissinger dispatched a special team to Portugal to make an independent assessment. They returned with a report that essentially

backed up Scott.

A congressional study mission, headed by Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Tex., has also supported the ambassador. "Scott responded to the governmental changes," declared the study, "... with a calm display of good judgment. He was the first ambassador to visit the head of the new government and to offer the good wishes of the United States."

But Kissinger preferred to believe a few prominent, retired Americans who lived in Portugal part-time. They had been pampered by the deposed dictatorship, which kept prices down, provided cheap labor and policed the streets. For wealthy foreigners, Portugal offered gracious living during the firm, 50-year reign of dictators Salazar and Caetano.

Some of these retired Americans called the State Department to warn darkly that Lisbon was listing far to the left. One who had Kissinger's ear was retired Adm. George Anderson, a former Navy chief, former ambassador to Portugal and present chairman of the President's Intelligence Advisory Board.

Aides: ministrice a fashicable home in the gentle, southern province of Algarve. He helped to convince Kissinger, according to our sources, that Portugal was slipping into Communist clutches.

Another retired American with direct access to Kissinger was George Woods, former head of the World Bank, who has a house near Lisbon. He was somewhat less dogmatic, however, than was

Sorority Chapters Elect New Officers



Delta Epsilon officers include (from left) Vicki Hill, vice president; Evelyn Serrano, president; Jan Myers, recording secretary and Sue Ceynowa, corresponding secretary.



Gamma Lambda has elected (from left) Dona Speil, recording secretary; Eileen Mack, vice president; Janie Carpenter, president and Helen Dow, treasurer.



Theta Epsilon officers include (from left) Linda White, treasurer; Debbie Dowlin, recording secretary; Janice Krogg, corresponding secretary; Karen Wallace, extension officer; Marlies McGibbon, vice president and Linda Sapp, president.



Zeta Xi president is Wanda Hubbard (right); corresponding secretary is Cathy McCloud.

Goin' Places, Doin' Things

By JEAN PATTESON
Women's Editor



Garage Sale

Saturday morning, 9 a.m. at 2323 Rivona Court, Sanford, is the time and place bargain hunters should note: the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford, under the leadership of the Home Life Department, will be sponsoring a garage sale to benefit cystic fibrosis patients.

Cathy Bauerle and her co-chairman Mari Smith promise a goodly selection of sale items, including baby clothes, tools, and even a boat. But get there early—a sell-out is predicted!

Hall Of Fame

Some newer residents in the Sanford area are William (Bill) and Rebecca Berrey and their three children, Rachel, Ivan and Edith, who moved to this city in 1971. Members of the First Presbyterian Church are probably familiar with Rebecca's wonderful work as director of the church's youth choir—both she and her husband are music majors at Auburn University. Bill did his graduate work in music at Florida State and is now working as a special agent for the Bankers Life.

This family is particularly proud at the moment of Bill's mother, Ruth Robertson Berrey, M.D., who has been elected to the 1975 Alabama Women's Hall of Fame. An outstanding pediatrician and medical missionary to Nigeria, Dr. Berrey had a practice in Birmingham and served as president of the Children's Hospital there, a consultant for Jefferson County Board of Health and a state medical supervisor. She also taught at Howard College and the University of Alabama.

A former president of the Alabama Pediatric Society, she was health officer for Bullock, Barbour and Macon Counties at the time of her death.

Dr. Berrey visited Sanford soon after her son and his family moved here. She loved the area and her enthusiasm for the Central Florida Zoo inspired her granddaughter, Edie, to collect the most money for the zoo in her class.

Vision, Hypertension

Birmingham, Ala., seems in the news today: Sanford optometrist Dr. Henry McLaughlin recently attended a short course in Birmingham dealing with the relationship of hypertension to vision. On completion of the course, offered by the University of Alabama, he motored to North Carolina's Smoky Mountains to fish the trout streams, and is expected home on Monday.

Sharks' Treasure

This is definitely Movie Week, what with the excitement of the Academy Awards on Tuesday night and then the thrill of meeting adventure movie hero Cornel Wilde, Wednesday, at a special preview showing of his most recent film, *Sharks' Treasure*. Looking trim, fit and handsome, Wilde leaves no doubts that he performed all the amazing feats of strength and agility which entice *Sharks' Treasure*—it'll obviously be a while yet before he needs a stuntman to double for him in the more hectic and dangerous scenes.

Sharks' Treasure opens April 18 at Sanford Plaza's Rocking Chair Theatre, and is great action and adventure entertainment. As the title implies, the story is woven around a treasure salvaging expedition in the Gulf, and the underwater sequences are excellent. Most of the filming was done on location in Florida, and the film reviewers in 118 theatres throughout the state, all on the same day.

LWV Study Meetings Set

The League of Women Voters (LWV), whose purpose is to promote informed and active participation of citizens in government, will be studying the Role of the President nationally and Juvenile Justice on a state-wide basis during the next two years. The local League unit monthly study meetings are held on the third Wednesday morning at 9:30 a.m. and the following Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal of Seminole in Logwood. The April 16 and 17 meetings will deal with the reorganization of Seminole County government. Meetings are open to the public.

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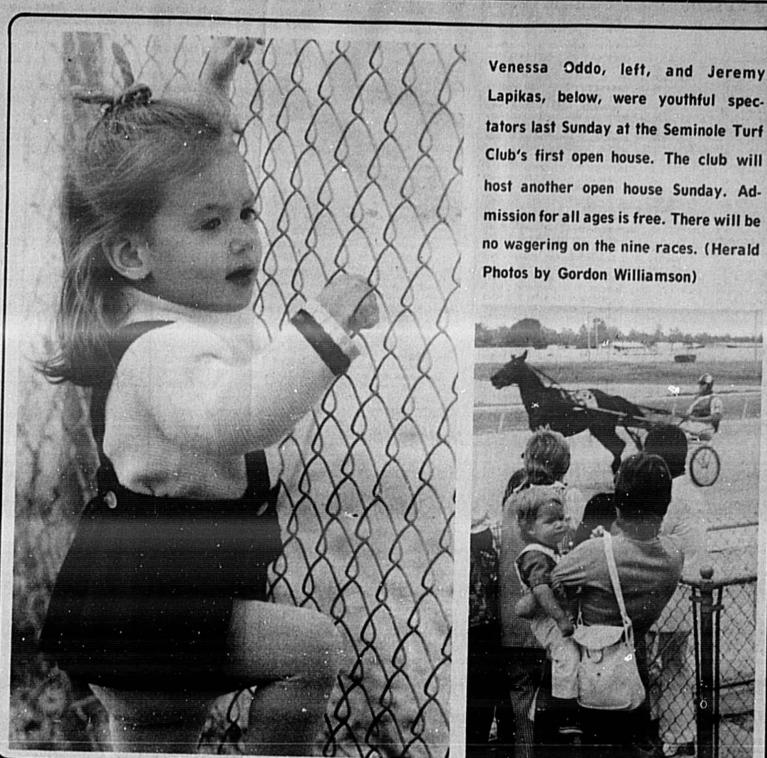
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Nichols Grabs Lead, But Palmer Master's Sentimental Favorite

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Can the old man win it one more time? "If it doesn't peak now, I'm not sure it will ever peak," says the 45-year-old Augusta National's par 72. The first-round leader is Bobby Nichols, a strapping part-time club pro, who hardly hit a faulty shot in firing a bogeyless 67, five under Augusta National's par 72.

Posed behind Nichols at 68 were the heavily favored Jack Nicklaus, bidding for his fifth Masters, and the other Miller—Allen, not Johnny—a pleasant, moon-faced University of Georgia graduate who joined the tour in 1971. Johnny Miller, sensation of the winter tour with three victories in Arizona and California, slogged in with a 75, putting him in jeopardy of missing the cut, and said glumly: "Maybe all my luck is averaging out—this is for sure, if you can't putt, you can't play. I've been putting awful for four weeks."

Palmer's 69 put him in a tie at that position with J. C. Snead—old Sam's nephew—and Tom Weiskopf, winner at Greensboro, N.C., last weekend.



Venessa Oddo, left, and Jeremy Lapikas, below, were youthful spectators last Sunday at the Seminole Turf Club's first open house. The club will host another open house Sunday. Admission for all ages is free. There will be no wagering on the nine races. (Herald Photos by Gordon Williamson)

Lake Brantley Captures Weightlifting Title

By CHUCK McCLUNG
Herald Correspondent

FOREST CITY—What is a coach to expect when he has a team of an "animal" and a "350"? Lake Brantley's weightlifting Coach Jay Stokes has them both, and they proved Wednesday they are the strongest lifters in the county at the Seminole County Weightlifting Championship held at Brantley.

Craig "350" Davis, named for his bench press ability—the Patriots' 198-pound state champion, bench pressed 350 pounds en route to the 198 crown and the Outstanding Lifter award.

The Brantley senior easily dropped the weight to his chest and pushed it skyward until his arms locked, giving him the most impressive lift of the year for the Patriots. Davis led the cake with a 270 clean and jerk for a 600 total. His performance gave him the runner-up spot for the Outstanding Lifter.



Kyle Peters of Lyman strains as he competes in the county weightlifting meet. (Herald Photo by Gordon Williamson)

John Smith for the 132 pound crown. Prevatt benched 210 pounds and had a 170 clean and jerk for a 380 total. Smith had a 360 total.

Ron Spain of Seminole turned in one of his best performances in taking top honors in the 148-pound class. Spain, coming for the state competition last weekend at DeLand, had a 230 bench and a 240 clean and jerk for a 470 total on a 250 bench and a 215 jerk.

In what was the most competitive class in the meet, Steve Kutner of Lake Brantley took top honors in the 165-pound class. Ten pounds separated the top five lifters, Kutner needed a 230 bench and a 200 clean and jerk to take first place (430 total).

Rick Wilkinson tallied a close second with a 420 total. And now the 181-pound class, the only class with a "mountain"—the Brantley Mountain better known as Jeff Hammond.

The "Mountain," named because of the strength and stockiness of his frame, breezed to first place in the weight class with a 500 total. Gerald Meyers of Seminole finished a distant second with a 490 total. Hammond combined a 285 bench press with a 275 clean and jerk for his total.

Palatka — The Seminole Junior College Raiders upped their Division record to 6-4 with a convincing 16-4 win Thursday over St. Johns River Junior College at Palatka.

Dave Hollifield recorded the mound win for the Raiders, increasing his strike out total to 79 in 66 and one-third innings. SJC travels to DeLand tonight for a 7:30 outing with Manatee Junior College. The two-out home run over the 2-p.m. game will be the highlight of the school. Hollifield struck out nine

batting average of .300. The Raiders exploded for five runs in the first inning. Dwayne Gray beat out an infield single and Gary Jacobs laid down a perfect bunt single. After a double steal, Marvin Evans slammed a towering 2-p.m. home run over the rightfield fence.

Russ Lizroll followed with a single and then Jeff Brockway clubbed a home run over the leftfield wall. Left the third, Fran Chamberlain reached second on a throwing error. Evans pushed home Mark Moyer, who was running for Chamberlain, with a high chopper over the first baseman's head for a single. Evans stole second and scored on Brockway's single to rightfield.

Steve James opened the fourth with an infield single. He stole second and third and scored on Jacobs' two-out double.

SEMINOLE	AB	R	BI
Gray, Jb	5	1	2
Jacobs, Jb	3	1	1
Chamberlain, F	3	0	0
McDonald, Rf	3	1	0
Evans, Cf	5	2	4
Lizroll, Lb	5	2	2
Kelley, Tl	2	0	0
Brockway, H	2	2	2
Skelton, Ss	1	0	0
James, Cf	3	1	1
Moyer, Rf	3	1	0
Totals	39	14	10

ST. JOHNS	AB	R	BI
Worley, Cf	4	1	0
Richard, 2b	4	0	0
Dunham, 2b	4	0	0
Lumb, C	3	0	0
Collins, 3b	3	0	0
Fabian, H	3	0	0
Jefferson, Rf	3	0	0
Shaw, Ss	3	0	0
Merced, Tl	3	0	0
Totals	31	4	0
Seminole	502	100	18
St. Johns	500	120	4

Hubby Keeps Wife A Prisoner

DEAR ABBY: I am 27-years-old and my husband is 31. We've been married for 10 years and have three really nice sons. Abby, I am a clean, respectable woman, but my home is getting more like a prison every day.

My husband doesn't think I need to leave the house. He doesn't even let me go to church because he doesn't care to go. I can't belong to any clubs or organizations because my husband thinks a woman's place is in the home and no place else. He wouldn't even let me join the PTA, and our two oldest boys are so ashamed because their teachers have never even met me.

We don't socialize with anybody because my husband says we don't need friends. The only time I get out of the house is when we go marketing together once a week. He handles all the money.

We get into quarrels every time I say I want to go somewhere. Both our families are far away. When I ask him to please sit down and talk things over, he says there is nothing to talk about. If I talk back to him,

Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

I end up with a busted mouth, a black eye and bruises. I mentioned divorce once and he beat me up so bad I could hardly get out of bed for two days. Abby, I can't take the boys and leave because I don't drive and I don't have five dollars of my own. What should I do?

TRAPPED
DEAR TRAPPED: A woman who reads repeated beatings from her husband needs counseling, and badly. The Family Service Agency (listed in your phone book) offers this confidential, excellent help. And don't worry about not having any money. Their fee is based on your ability to pay. If you have no money, there is no charge.

Also, there are laws stating that a man is responsible for the support of his wife and children — no matter what he may say about it. I urge you get the help you need at once. Good luck and God bless.

DEAR ABBY: I am 13-years-old and could pass for 15. I old and earn my own money. My problem is my mother. She said I can spend my own money on whatever I want as long as it is under \$10. If it costs more than that, I have to get her permission to buy it.

I saw a beautiful ring that costs \$15.95, and I want to buy it. I told my mother about it, and she said that it was probably just a piece of junk. And that I couldn't buy it. Abby, I keep thinking about that ring, and I really want it. Would it be wrong if I bought it and just didn't wear it around the house? My mother never snoops in my drawers.

MADATMOM
DEAR MAD: You sound like too nice a girl to be playing hide and sneak. One lie leads to another. Be honest. It's great for your conscience.

There is a general admission to each of the films in the program and each film starts at 8:30 p.m.

The series kicked off Wednesday with the Swedish film, *Living Couples*. The next in the series will be *A Man and A Woman*, on April 16. An Academy Award winner for Best Foreign Language Film and winner at the Cannes Festival and Golden Globe awards, the film stars Anouk Aimée and Jean-Louis Trintignant. It will be screened in the Village Center Assembly Room.

On April 30, *The Ispies* will be screened in the Village Center Assembly Room. Starring Michael Cain as the reluctant spy, it takes a relative look at the world of espionage. *Divorce Italian Style*, in which Marcello Mastroianni wittily portrays a married male who shows how to get rid of an unwanted spouse in a country where divorce is

Chorale 'Keeps On Tryin'

Members of the Central Florida Chorale are not going to stop trying to raise \$15,000 to finance a summer singing tour to Poland until every last penny of that amount is safely in the bank.

Inspired by the success of their garage sale last weekend (over \$1,000 raised), the Chorale is planning a second sale May 3 in downtown Sanford. Area residents may contribute clothing and other sale items by calling Irene Brown at the Flagship Bank of Sanford.

In addition, members of this determined band of women, will be washing cars at Clem's Shell Station, corner of West 26th Street and Park Avenue, on April 19.

An account has been set up at the Flagship Bank of Sanford from Chorale singers or from Lippincott's Ink Spots of Lake Mary. Donated tickets printing.

The Chorale is available for concerts anywhere in the area and will sing for a small donation. To arrange a concert, call Chorale director Julie (Mrs. Guy) Bishop of Sanford.

both the Cannes Award and an Oscar for her performance in this story of a mother and daughter fighting for survival in wartime Italy. Also stars Jean-Paul Belmondo.

The May 21 film has yet to be announced, but the series will conclude May 28 with the Czechoslovakian film and masterpiece, *Closely Watched Trains*. Winner of the Academy Award for Best Foreign Language Film, it is rich in detailed observations.

Oviedo Farm Market Days Set Saturday

The Oviedo Women's Club is sponsoring its second annual Oviedo Country Market Day tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. followed by an auction from 4 to 6 p.m. Market stalls will be set up in downtown Oviedo, intersection of Routes 426 and 419. Proceeds will be donated to the Oviedo Fire Department to help replace the rescue van which was destroyed by theft and arson in January.

There will be over 30 different booths and exhibits with bargains at every one. A special feature will be the "Country Store" sponsored by the Oviedo Woman's Club. Select from yard goods, stitchery, quilts, preserves, pickle barrel, calico and gingham flowers and penny candy.

Chaveroi Meets

The Chaveroi Group of the Orlando Chapter of Hadassah will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Temple Ohr Shalom, 915 Goddard Ave., Orlando. Coffee and cake will be served.

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200 Million Gallons of Water Lost Per Day A 'Watergate' of Our Own

By BOB ORRELL
Herald Outdoor Editor

Another "Watergate" has developed, this time in Central Florida. This one, however, involves the theft of a river, the once mighty St. Johns River. Special interest groups located at the headwaters of the river have succeeded in building dikes, canals, and

sluiceways, thereby diverting the normal northward flow of the river toward the south and east in order to drain the marshlands and create more pastureland for cattle. This diversion also serves to irrigate orange groves and creates more salable real estate. By the same token, it also takes away in excess of 200 million gallons of fresh water

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per day, which should normally flow through Brevard, Volusia and Seminole Counties. There is little wonder that these counties are feeling the effects to the point that the river is becoming unrecognizable in many sections. This is not just idle gossip but

as presented by a detailed "RESEARCH AND INVESTIGATION PROJECT" made by State Project Leader David T. Cox, Assistant Project Leader Edward Vusatta and Fish Management Specialist David Mannes. In addition to the loss of the vast amount of fresh water in this area, Lake Washington — which supplies drinking water to the some 125,000 people in the

San Gallie-Melbourne area — the report shows a drop of 2.5 feet since 1942. This loss was caused by water diversion on the eastern side of the drainage area and increased run-off due to works on the western side of the drainage. Alex Senkevich, P. E., Regional Administrator for the Florida Department of Pollution Control, also released a paper stating, "Recent trends have indicated that water quality in the lake itself (Lake Washington) as well as the upper portion of the St. Johns River Basin may be in danger of becoming degraded in the future."

Quoting again from this report: "Another problem is sedimentation in the river and lakes. This occurs when large amounts of plant or other material is introduced into the waters and settles out when the current is no longer strong enough to carry it along. This is occurring now in waters of Seminole and Volusia Counties. A personal inspection tour of the St. Johns from Lake Monroe to Lake Harney this week revealed that the river is flowing backwards. Sediment and algae from the stagnant sloughs is drifting on top of the water, giving it a greenish, sick look and the high water marks on cypress trees show the level to be at least four feet below normal.

The staff at the local office and fishermen can traverse the river without danger, sandbars and mud flats are a constant menace to the unwary. (Continued on Pg 2A)



A SURE SIGN OF SPRING
Mrs. Chris Olson of 200 W. 20th Street, Sanford, proudly displays a colorful array of bougainvillea which are in full bloom at her residence. Certainly with such beauty abounding throughout the area, spring must be in full swing. (Herald Staff Photo by Bill Vincent)



NO WATER SHORTAGE HERE
As is evidenced by the above picture, Sanford had plenty of water on Friday when a deluge cut loose from the skies in mid-morning and unofficially dumped nearly 2 1/2 inches of water on the area in less than two hours. This scene was typical throughout the city as many vehicles were 'drowned out' and pedestrians had to wade through knee-deep water. (Another Photo, Page 2A)

'Good Liars' Can Take Advantage Of Assistance Programs

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

If a person is a good liar and willing to take the chance of being caught, he can probably get away with falsifying applications to receive welfare and food stamp assistance and even unemployment compensation in Seminole County. Elizabeth Dufour of the state welfare office in Sanford told The Herald this week it is possible for unscrupulous people to defraud the state. By the same token it is possible both families would be eligible for assistance if they told the truth. Mrs. Dufour said whether the woman, her husband and six children would be eligible for benefits, if their application contained the truth, that he earns \$400 monthly — would depend on many factors. The daughter's income may not be considered part of the family income even though she lives at

children for years saying she had no husband, while in reality her husband is living at home and he and his daughter both are gainfully employed. Another local man, according to sources is alleged to be employed as a preacher, yet continues to accept government assistance checks. Elizabeth Dufour of the state welfare office in Sanford told The Herald this week it is possible for unscrupulous people to defraud the state. By the same token it is possible both families would be eligible for assistance if they told the truth. Mrs. Dufour said whether the woman, her husband and six children would be eligible for benefits, if their application contained the truth, that he earns \$400 monthly — would depend on many factors. The daughter's income may not be considered part of the family income even though she lives at

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home. Other factors would include whether the family has to pay child care, the cost of transportation to the job, uniforms, social security and income tax paid. The family is said to be currently receiving \$196 monthly in welfare assistance. Curtis Spencer, supervisor of the food stamp office at 218 Oak Ave., said a family of eight can have an income of \$886 monthly and still be eligible for a degree of food stamp assistance. The daughter's wages would be considered here as part of the family income unless she is a full-time student. Allowing for shelter and reasonable medical

expenses, the family could pay \$200 monthly to purchase \$266 worth of food stamps. During the recession of the past few months, caseloads at the welfare, food stamp and unemployment offices in the county have accelerated at a rapid pace. At the food stamp office, numbers of applicants increased over a five month period — October through March — by 42 per cent. While 1,787 households were receiving food stamp assistance last October, 2,536 families (9,406 persons) received some degree of food stamp subsidy in March. The staff at the local office and fishermen can traverse the river without danger, sandbars and mud flats are a constant menace to the unwary. (Continued on Pg 2A)

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The investigation of applicants at both agencies basically is a personal interview. If the applicant slips and says something suspicious, a thorough background investigation is undertaken. An investigation is also done if a complaint is made against a recipient. An investigation in one large Florida county in the past few years, reportedly revealed that welfare agencies there were being balked of tens of thousands of dollars annually. When detailed investigations of all applicants were taken, this problem was solved. The unemployment rate during the past year in Seminole County increased from 3.8 per cent (the lowest in the nation) to 9.9 per cent in January, 1975, the highest this area has been in recent memory. Even at this agency, it is relatively easy for an

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LEISURE

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Friday, April 11, 1975—4B

TONIGHT'S TV

FRIDAY
EVENING

- 7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
- (4) Concentration
- (6) What's My Line
- (7) Wild World
- (11) Movie
- (13) 60 Minutes
- (15) Intercom 24
- (16) Star Trek
- (17) Police Surgeon
- (18) What's My Line
- (19) \$25,000 Pyramid
- (20) Hollywood Squares
- (21) Wrestling
- (22) Sanford
- (23) Comedy Special
- (24) Kolchak
- (25) Washington Week
- (26) HomeTown
- (27) Dinah
- (28) Chico And The Man
- (29) What'll Get By
- (30) Champions
- (31) Wall Street
- (32) Movie
- (33) 700 Club
- (34) Night Gallery
- (35) Literature Crusade
- (36) 60 Minutes
- (37) 60 Minutes
- (38) 60 Minutes
- (39) 60 Minutes
- (40) 60 Minutes

FRIDAY
EVENING

- 12:30 (9) Movie
- 1:00 (2, 8) Midnight Special
- (1) Movie
- (4) Party
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