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**'You've Gone Bonkers'**

**Goldie Is Goldie, Twiggy Isn't**

**DEAR DICK:** My English girlfriend says Goldie Hawn and Twiggy are one and the same person. Could you help me explain how wrong she is and tell her who's who? **MARINA ALLISON, Hollywood, Fla.**

To explain it to her in her native tongue, tell her: "Coo, lovey, you're barmy, you've gone bonkers and flipped your bloom'n' wig." Goldie is Goldie, Twiggy is really Leslie Hornby.

**DEAR DICK:** Will you please settle an argument between my sister and me? I say Marlon Brando was known as a singer before he became an actor. She says he never sang on radio or TV. **EDITH DALTON, Joplin, Mo.**

You must be thinking of someone else. Marlon may sing in the shower, but that's about all. He did have a singing role, though, in the 1955 film "Guys and Dolls."

**DEAR DICK:** Please settle a difference of opinion. I say that Guy Lombardo and his band played at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York for many, many years, and while he was there, his New Year's Eve show came from there, too. I am sure I saw a picture of Lombardo there when I was a guest at that hotel a long time ago. **R.W.D. Cream Ridge, N.J.**

Right you are. Lombardo opened at the Roosevelt Grill in the Roosevelt Hotel in 1929 and stayed there more than 30 years. Later, he did play at the Waldorf-Astoria, and some of his last New Year's Eve shows came from that hotel.

**DEAR DICK:** Could you please tell me where the movie "The Blue Lagoon" was filmed. What island? **L. STANLEY, Tucson, Ariz.**

It was filmed on the gorgeous island of Fiji.

**DEAR DICK:** I was watching the program "Jason of Star Command" and recognized John Russell, who used to play a western marshal in a series. Could you tell me which one? Also, what was the name of the fort in "F Troop"? **PAUL ROSS, Lawton, Mich.**

Russell played Marshal Dan Troop in a series called

"The Lawman." The wild and crazy fort in "F Troop" was Fort Courage.

**DEAR DICK:** Could you please give me some information on John Hurt, who is starring in "The Elephant Man." I'd like to know what other movies he has appeared in. **L. PAHLIK, Michigan City, Ind.**

Hurt, who is 40, has long been a mainstay in British films, but first attracted international attention in "Midnight Express." He was also in "Alien" and won numerous awards for his portrayal of a homosexual in the TV drama (aired here on PBS) called "The Naked Civil Servant." He is a remarkable actor.

**DEAR DICK:** Who played Sophia Loren as a teen-ager in "Sophia Loren—Her Own Story"? **J.D. Pottstown, Pa.**

The teen-age Sophia was played by an interesting young actress named Rita Brown.

**DEAR DICK:** We had an argument at our local pub. I said years ago there was a TV program called "Black Saddle." Everybody just laughed at me and said there was never a program like that. Who's right? **BILL SURSHER, Warsaw, Ill.**

You are, and I hope you wagered a pint or two on the outcome. "Black Saddle," with Peter Breck playing a character named Clay Culhane, ran on NBC for most of 1959, then moved to ABC.

**DEAR DICK:** I'm furious that Dave Letterman's show was discontinued. It was the best daytime talk show ever. How many others felt the same? **D.L.D.S. Goldfield, Nev.**

At last count, there were eight. You make nine. You may be happy to learn that Letterman just signed a new contract with NBC.

**DEAR DICK:** I have a \$25 bet with my boyfriend. I say that Herb of "WKRP in Cincinnati" and the man who starred with Martin Mull in "Fernwood 2-Night" are not the same. What do you say? **L.A.B. Williamsport, Pa.**

I say you are a rich woman. Frank Bonner plays Herb. Fred Willard was on "Fernwood."



**HOPEFUL**

Hour after hour, day after day, Sanford's Tim Raines stares intently at baseball films in the dining room of Wes Rinker's remodeled Sanford Stadium. Raines, the minor league Baseball Player of the Year in 1980, is looking for stardom with the Montreal Expos. See Story Page 7A.

**Power Rate Hike OK'd**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—Florida Power Corp. customers will be paying still more for their electricity under new rates approved by the Public Service Commission but half of the increase in charges will go to the state and federal governments.

The PSC lopped off more than one-third Friday from the \$99 million increase requested by the utility and instead unanimously approved a permanent hike totaling \$58.4 million.

PSC Chairman Joe Cresce said \$28.9 million of the approved hike — or 49.5

percent — will go toward state and federal taxes.

Florida Power customers already have been paying \$40 million of the increase on an interim basis. The additional charges will go into effect with billing 30 days from now.

PSC staffers still have to make final refinements to the utility's rate tables but estimated the commission's action will add about \$3.25 to the current \$4.09 monthly bill of the residential customer consuming 1,000 kilowatt hours of power.

**Stetson Honors Cleveland**

Mack N. Cleveland Jr. of Sanford was named the "outstanding Stetson lawyer of the year" by the Stetson University Law School Committee during special ceremonies in Deland Saturday morning.

Copresenters of the "Judge Ben C. Willard" to Cleveland were his former law partner, Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. and former Chief Supreme Court Justice of Florida Vassar Carlton.

U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles, a personal friend and colleague from the days both he and Cleveland were members of the State House of Representatives and State

Senate, was the major speaker for the occasion.

The ceremonies were held at the Stetson Center at the Carlton Student Union Building, the largest meeting room on the DeLand university campus.

Only 10 other Stetson alumni have been given the award previously.

Cleveland, a native of Sanford, served in the Florida House and Senate from 1953-1967 and was speaker pro tem of the House. He was Seminole County attorney for seven years and a member of Sanford's civil service board for 25 years.

**TODAY**

**Saved By A Kiss**

PITTSFIELD, Pa. (UPI) — It may have saved Roderick Long from serious injury — or death.

Long, 33, was walking across the 50-foot-long Barton Road Bridge on his way to work after his wife had driven him to the span Thursday night. The bridge had been damaged by ice floes earlier in the day and he did not want to drive across it.

Suddenly Long remembered he hadn't kissed his wife goodbye, so he turned and walked back to his truck. Just as he did, a 25-foot center section of the bridge collapsed into the swollen Brokenstraw Creek.

Long said he would have been on that part of the bridge had he not gone back to kiss his wife.

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**The Last Hurdle?**

**Teens 'Steer' After Dream**

By JANE CASSELBERRY  
 Herald Staff Writer

Two pretty Oviedo teen-agers are growing their steers for their moment in the spotlight at the Central Florida Fair's youth steer show and auction next week.

Each dreams of being the first girl to have a grand champion steer. Even if they never achieve this goal, they have proved themselves champions by overcoming the disappointments and hardships they have encountered this year.

Six months ago there was a time when it did not look as if Heather MacLeod, 15, or her sister, Christy, 12, would have a steer to enter.

In two previous years Heather had raised and entered bull calves born to cows on the family ranch. Last year there were three bull calves born at the right time so Christy and cousin Brent, entered steers as well.

Their months of hard work and devotion paid off when all three won third place in their class in the steer judging at the fair and sold their steers for a good price at the auction. Christy also won first place for her record book.

Heather and Christy made nearly \$1,300 a piece when their steers were auctioned off last year. After paying back their parents, Bob and Patsy MacLeod, for expenses and feed bills, they saved their money to buy their own steers for this year's competition.

They chose two of the finest young steers on the Spencer Harden ranch. Heather paid \$551 for her Hereford, which weighed 600 pounds and Christy's 540-pound cow \$540. They were confident these hefty steers would give them their best shot yet at top honors.

These 8-month-old big babies had never been separated from their mothers before and they found the experience together with being penned up and transported from their home on the range to Oviedo terrifying.

Soon after he arrived at the MacLeod ranch, Heather's steer went berserk breaking through the wall of his stall, knocking down the fence and running on to State Road 426. Passersby in vehicles, who tried to chase him down only made the animal more desperate. He ran for 6 miles through Oviedo in the 100 degree temperature.

MacLeod ran for about a mile on foot trying to get the vehicle to stop their efforts to corral his daughter's steer. The animal finally collapsed on the lawn of the Oviedo Post Office, from heat prostration and stroke.

Intravenous treatment, medication and first aid by the family and



Christy gives "Brown Sugar" a hug



Heather MacLeod gets a kiss from her steer, Pedro

**Mystique Of The Private Eye Passes Into Yesteryear**

**Local Investigator's Experiences Not TV Fare**

By BRITT SMITH  
 Herald Staff Writer

It was a miserably hot day in Sanford, the kind of day when Rock Manning's second floor walk-up office imitates a Turkish sauna. Manning was sitting at his desk cleaning his gun and taking occasional swigs from a bottle of stuff that makes you forget the heat, when in walks this blonde with a set of curves that put the entire U.S. highway system to shame.

"Rock? Rock Manning?" she asked, her voice like a satin-gloved hand that caressed him.

"Yeah, baby," he responded, his eyes wandering over the vision before him. As she nestled in a chair opposite him, Manning furtively checked to see if his heart was still beating.

(Fade in to a dingy waterfront warehouse.)

Manning eased back his jacket and slid the Walther PPK out of its side holster. Leveling the barrel into the darkness, he listened for the soft sound of footsteps. This, he thought, is where it lead; the high-speed chases, the lonely stakeouts, the terrified heiress crouching close beside him, the crashing blow to the back of the head.

This is where it always leads; the gumshoe against the forces of darkness. Or does it?

The pages of the detective novel become the Yellow Pages where guys with believable names like Barney Bishop III advertise their services — private cops for hire. Barney Bishop III doesn't wear gumshoes. Or carry a

Walther PPK in a side holster. He has never met an heiress. And he rarely crosses paths with the forces of darkness. More like insurance defrauders and unfaithful spouses.

Bishop is one of the new breed of private eye, distant heir to the rough-and-tumble image of fiction's Sam Spades, Mike Hammers, and Philip Marlowes. And unlike those mythical tough guys, Bishop considers himself a thinker, not a fighter. He was a debater at Boston's Emerson College, not a full



# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Guerrillas Set Deadline For Killing U.S. Missionary

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas holding American missionary Chester Bitterman say they will kill him unless the missionary group he works with agrees to get out of Colombia by midnight Saturday.

In the latest of a series of telephone communiques, the kidnapers told two Bogota radio news stations Friday they would unleash a wave of revolutionary violence "beginning with the death of Chester Bitterman" unless their demand was met "by Feb. 21 at midnight."

The guerrillas, members of a hard-line faction of the April 19 Movement, had granted Bitterman a 15-day reprieve only a day earlier. They said this was to give the U.S.-based Summer Institute of Linguistics time to work out the departure of more than 100 volunteers working with remote Colombian Indian tribes.

Bitterman, 28, of Lancaster, Pa., was kidnapped in Bogota Jan. 19 by gunmen who invaded the Institute's Colombia headquarters.

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## Labor Peace Will Be Plus

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The "social cease-fire" that has developed with the end of Poland's last strikes will allow Communist Party Chief Stanislaw Kania to report progress in solving his country's crisis at the Soviet Party Congress in Moscow next week, Polish and diplomatic sources said.

Government spokesmen have so far not disclosed who from the Polish party will attend the congress, which starts Monday.

But they said communist protocol makes it almost mandatory for the leaders of all East European parties to attend such a major event and Kania will be under particular pressure to go because of the internal strife in his country.

The sources said Kania is expected to be called upon to explain to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and other East bloc leaders what he has done — and what he intends to do in the future — to ease Poland's economic and labor situation.

## Pope Meets Refugees

MORONG, Philippines (UPI) — Pope John Paul II met today with Indo-chinese refugees in blistering heat at the World War II battleground of Bataan, telling them his visit symbolized the Catholic Church's solidarity with refugees around the world.

The pope, nearing the end of his eight-city whirlwind tour of the Philippines, made a swing through three cities Friday, then began another day of island hopping today before returning to Manila.

John Paul told impoverished sugar cane plantation workers in Bacolod, 200 miles south of Manila, they had a right to form labor unions to fight for a "just share" of the nation's sugar profits and adapted the same tone in a stop at Legaspi on main Luzon island.

## Homestead Exemption Deadline

The deadline for filing for homestead exemptions is March 2, according to Seminole County Property Appraiser Bill Suber.

Suber said persons who have legal title to real property and who live on that property as a permanent home are eligible for the regular \$5,000 exemption.

To qualify for the \$20,000 exemption, approved by the voters in referendum in October, a property owner must have been a permanent resident of the state for five consecutive years as of Jan. 1, 1981. Initial applications of persons who have moved must be made in person. They must show the deed to their property and auto registration or other proof of residency.

Suber said there are other exemptions for certain disabled persons and widows. For more information he advises persons to call the property appraiser's office at the courthouse.

Exemption claims for Seminole County residents may be filed at the courthouse or a branch office at Seminole Plaza or the Interstate Mall.

## WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Springlike temperatures lingered across much of the nation's midlands for the fifth consecutive day today, but a cold front carrying snow southward in Colorado as a reminder winter is not over. Up to 3 inches of snow fell today in eastern and central Colorado hampering travel conditions, and southerly winds pushed into Northern Atlantic states unleashing rains.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m. Saturday): temperature: 66; overnight low: 48; Friday's high: 80; barometric pressure: 29.97; relative humidity: 60 percent; winds: North west at 9 mph.

SUNDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 10:24 a.m.; 10:41 p.m.; low, 3:58 a.m.; 4:17 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: high, 10:14 a.m.; 10:33 p.m.; low, 3:39 a.m.; 4:06 p.m.; BAYPORT: high, 3:06 a.m.; 3:23 p.m.; low, 4:27 a.m.; 9:49 p.m.

MONDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 11:50 a.m.; 11:19 p.m.; low, 4:39 a.m.; 4:53 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: high, 10:55 a.m.; 11:11 p.m.; low, 4:30 a.m.; 4:44 p.m.; BAYPORT: high, 3:44 a.m.; 3:47 p.m.; low, 9:51 a.m.; 10:38 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Winds northwest around 15 knots decreasing to near 10 knots tonight and becoming variable Sunday. Seas 2 to 4 foot near shore but up to 6 feet offshore. See decreasing tonight and Sunday, Fair.

AREA FORECAST: Mostly sunny and warm today and Sunday with highs near 80. Lows tonight near 60. Winds northeast 10 to 15 mph today and light and variable tonight.

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## DROPPING IN

The U.S. Navy's "Blue Angels" aircraft demonstration team and the U.S. Army "Golden Knights" parachute team will be among the crowd pleasers featured at this year's Central Florida Air Show to be held April 11 and 12 at the Sanford Airport.

According to J.S. "Red" Cleveland, airport director, the Sanford Rotary Club and Sanford-Breakfast Rotary Club will again co-sponsor the event, which last year drew a crowd of 30,000. The popular Marine Corps Harrier hover-jet and the Eagles Aerobatic Flight Team comprised of Charlie Hillard, Gene Soucy and Tom Boberezy, will be back again. Also featured will be aerobatic ace Les Ludenslager and his Lazer 200, Corky Fornoff in his BD-5 small jet and Walt Pierce in his stearman.

# 2 Youths Held In Knifepoint Robbery

Two 16-year-olds have been arrested and charged with armed robbery in connection with a Thursday incident in which a 19-year-old Sanford Middle School student was accosted on school grounds and robbed at knifepoint.

The boys, arrested Friday afternoon, were being held today in the Seminole County Juvenile Detention Center.

The two young bandits are accused of assaulting their victim about 9:20 a.m. Thursday as the youngster was walking to class. Police said the pain threatened to take the boy's pants off and cut him up, but fled after stealing 90 cents in dimes.

The arrested juveniles attended Sanford Middle School and school principal Dan Pelham said he will recommend to the county school board that they be expelled.

"We will not allow a breakdown of the disciplinary code at the school," Pelham said. "This is the first armed robbery we've had and I still say the school grounds are the safest place people can go."

ROBBERY TRIAL ENDS IN CONVICTION

Twenty-year-old Theodore Jones Jr. was convicted in Circuit Court Friday of robbing an Altamonte Springs grocery store and then trying to cover up the crime.

The six-member jury found Jones guilty of burglary, grand theft, and false report of a crime in connection with the Nov. 5 break-in and robbery at the Disco Food Store at the corner of County Road 427 and Magnolia St. in Altamonte Springs.

Judge Joseph Davis Jr. deferred sentencing pending completion of an investigation into Jones' background. Jones, of 302 Teakwood Lane, Altamonte Springs, could receive up to 11 years in prison.

The key testimony during the two-day trial came from sheriff's department fingerprint expert Marty LaBrusciano who testified that Jones' fingerprints were found on several of the articles — bottles of wine, champagne and beer, cigarette cartons, knives, comics, and bags of potato chips — which were stolen from the Disco store and later found in the trunk of Jones' car.

# Problem Is Congress, McCollum Says

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

"The number one issue facing the nation is Congress," U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum said today in a speech at Altamonte Springs, told a crowd of about 300 Central Floridians at the annual Lincoln Day Dinner Friday night.

The event was sponsored by the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee.

Pointing out that the Republican Party presently controls the U.S. Senate, McCollum added, "The U.S. House of Representatives is not in Republican hands."

"There are still far too many congressmen more interested in getting elected than in what is good for the country," McCollum said. He said he still plans to push a constitutional amendment limiting the number of terms of congressmen.

"We need to move (House Speaker) Tip O'Neill," McCollum said, predicting the GOP will have control of the House in 1982. In the meantime, he said it will be difficult to get legislation passed.

Florida's 8th District Congressman said he will help communities in his district get their share of federal money which is already appropriated, but he is not going to vote for the appropriation of more money.

## AREA DEATHS

MRS. RUTH HAIG  
Mrs. Ruth Estelle Haig, 62, of 501 E. Seminole Ave., Longwood, died Tuesday.

Born in Portsmouth, Ohio, she was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #405 and a Baptist.

She is survived by her sons, Gary Raymond Baker, Atlanta, Ga. and Norman Wayne Haig, Winter Park; daughter, Kathy Lockier, Altamonte Springs; sister, Gladys Moravac, Longwood and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday with Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

MRS. MARGUERITE PAUL  
Mrs. Marguerite E. Paul, of 1509 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, died Friday morning at Lakeview Nursing Center.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., she came to Sanford in 1965. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and was a retired Seminole County school teacher. She was a former member of the Sanford Garden Club and the PEO.

She is survived by a cousin, Mrs. Susan Finley, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Brisson Funeral Home-PA is in charge of arrangements.

# ...Private Eye Mystique Fades

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incecency of rummaging around in other people's closets. He lets his brother and two associates be the unseen eyes we've all feared were watching us, the anonymous bookkeepers of suburban sin and retribution.

Before the advent of no-fault divorce in Florida, Bishop says many Pis earned more than \$100,000 a year from unsuccessful marriages. "A lot of guys were hurt bad by no-fault," he says, "but after a brief slump, things have picked up again. People still want to know for sure."

Then there are the more pragmatic motives. Take the case of the young husband suddenly and unexpectedly sued for divorce with rather clobbering demands for alimony and child support who is given to grand speculations about some unknown Lothario posed just offstage. "That guy's lawyer will want the best money he can get from the lady with the other side to dicker," Bishop says. "We try to give it to him."

Bishop broke into the private eye business straight out of college. Unable to pass a law school entrance exam, he landed a job with what he considered the next best thing: the Orange County Legal Aid Society, interviewing clients, serving subpoenas, "doing legwork," he recalls. A quick succession of stints in law offices and with other Pis led Bishop to open his own office three years ago.

Along the way, he watched a bit of TV, read some Mickey Spillane thrillers and land, airport director, the Sanford Rotary Club and Sanford-Breakfast Rotary Club will again co-sponsor the event, which last year drew a crowd of 30,000. The popular Marine Corps Harrier hover-jet and the Eagles Aerobatic Flight Team comprised of Charlie Hillard, Gene Soucy and Tom Boberezy, will be back again. Also featured will be aerobatic ace Les Ludenslager and his Lazer 200, Corky Fornoff in his BD-5 small jet and Walt Pierce in his stearman.

Bishop says he has also investigated some of Bishop's more notable clients have included Miami Representatives Gene Flinn who last year was accused by a former employee of sexual harassment, and the National Basketball Association which wanted him to check out Darryl Dawkins when the Philadelphia 76ers star center went straight to the hospital for a hernia.

Maybe two or three times a year "we'll get a big murder case or a rape here and there," Bishop says, "the real blood rushers. But like I said, it can get pretty dull and dreary."

What then has kept him at it for seven years? Bishop smiles and shrugs. "Hell, it's hard to explain. One thing, you're free as a bird. When the phone rings you never know where it's going to take you. You travel a lot; got interesting places, meet interesting people. You're constantly exposed to the vagaries of the human condition."

In short, it is the sheer adventure of it, combined with the omnivorous curiosity of a six-year-old, that sustains and compels Barney Bishop III. You can see in the flash of his eyes when he talks

planned. On one insurance fraud investigation, it was Bishop's job to prove to a woman claiming to have a bad back was faking the injury.

"We talked her to a grocery store and deflated her tires while she was inside," he explains with a grin. "Then when she came back out she had to jack up the car and change the tires. Meanwhile, we were in our car getting it all down on film."

Bishop says he was also heavily into bugging, and child snatching for divorced parents until those activities were deemed patently illegal. "Now we're doing a lot of anti-electronic surveillance, checking to see if a client's place is bugged or his phone tapped."

# ...Steer

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weeks before he was found trying to break into a cow pasture three or four miles away on Mitchell Hammock Road. He had lost about 150 pounds, but was easy to recognize. He was the only Herford around and had the Spencer-Harden brand.

"Christy didn't think it was right for her to have a steer and Heather not, so she gave her steer 'Pedro' to her sister," said Mrs. MacLeod.

But Christy's unselfish act was not go unrewarded. Fred Dietrich, Future Farmers of America teacher at Colonial High School, learned about what had happened. He then knew about one of his students who had two steers that were qualified and was willing to sell one to Christy for sale. So her parents came up with the necessary \$400 to buy the steer, which was dubbed "Brown Sugar."

When Heather first started working with Pedro, he was still mean and wild. Heather was knocked down and run over and received quite a few bruises, before she convinced him who was boss, Mrs. MacLeod said.

Raising a steer to show requires a commitment from the entire family, said Mrs. MacLeod. It is a seven-days-a-week, morning and night job. It takes a tremendous amount of money, but it is a good youth project.

Most times, though, things come off as

crime. Three hours after the 12:30 a.m. robbery, Jones called police to report his car missing.

Assistant State Attorney Norm Levin claims the report was a smokescreen designed to divert attention from Jones and

assorted jewelry were taken.

FIREFIGHTERS TAKE NO CHANCES

Fires don't observe regular business hours as Sanford firefighters found out again early today when smoke was spotted inside the Arthur Treacher's Fish and Chips, 2700 S. Orlando Dr., about 5:15 a.m. today.

Patrolman Margo Young said she spotted the smoke while on routine patrol and called the fire department. However, firefighters did not want to wait for the restaurant manager who lives in Orlando to arrive and open the doors.

Young said firemen tried unsuccessfully to gain entry by "kicking the lock off the front door. They then removed the back door and found a smoldering fire in a garbage can. Damage was listed as slight."

WOULD-BE ESCAPISTS CHARGED

Four prisoners who tried an early Thursday morning breakout of the Seminole County Jail have been charged with attempted burglary, possession of burglary tools, sexual battery, and aggravated assault. Tracy Adams, 18, theft of a firearm, theft of a license tag, possession of marijuana, and grand theft; Anthony M. Lopez, 20, armed burglary, burglary, possession of burglary tools, and grand theft; and Gary Wayne Hubbard, burglary and criminal mischief.

According to sheriff's department spokesman John Spokaki, the attempted jailbreak occurred about 12:30 a.m. Thursday when the four inmates smashed a glass window with a metal shelf, climbed through and attempted to break a second window leading into a recreation area.

Hearing the racket, prison guards converged on the area and herded the men back to their cells. Spokaki said.

Spokaki said that even if the would-be escapees had succeeded in breaking through the window, "they would have had to scale a 16-foot wall and go over the roof. Then they would have had to climb over the outside perimeter fence" which is 12 feet high and topped with barbed wire.

Williams' defense was that his car had been stolen on the night of the robbery and must have been used in the commission of the throw gut on some unknown perpetrator.

In other court action, Andrew Williams, 35, of 3011 E. 21st St., Sanford, pleaded guilty to grand theft in connection with the Oct. 3 theft of an automobile from a Sipes Avenue residence in the Midway section east of Sanford.

Sentencing was deferred pending an investigation into Williams' background.

ONE-HOUR ARREST

An 18-year-old Casselberry youth was being held in the Seminole County Jail today following his arrest an hour after he allegedly burglarized a Casselberry home.

Kenneth Joseph Willeite of 99 Mark David Blvd. was being held in lieu of \$10,500 bond on charges of armed burglary and grand theft in connection with a break-in at 349 Kantar Blvd.

According to a police report, Willeite was arrested at the Greater Mall on State Road 436 about 12:30 p.m. following the 11:30 a.m. robbery in which two hunting knives, a camera, and

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Funeral services for Mrs. Pauline Marie Morris, 62, of 1509 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, died Friday morning at Lakeview Nursing Center.

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She is survived by a cousin, Mrs. Susan Finley, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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# NATION IN BRIEF

## Super-Sophisticated Computer Chip Unveiled

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — The nation's microelectronics industry may take a significant boost forward with the announcement by Hewlett-Packard Corp. of the development of a new ultra-sophisticated computer chip capable of processing the information contained in 1,000 books in a single second.

A spokesman for the high technology firm said Friday that scientists have developed a computer chip with a 450,000 transistor capacity — making it by far the most powerful and sophisticated computer chip in the world.

The breakthrough yields the United States even farther ahead in the global race to make more powerful "microprocessors," the spokesman said.

Microprocessors are tiny computers that combine memory and logic on a single silicon chip. They are the "brains" that control computers, space satellites, video games and thousands of other electronic devices.

The most sophisticated micro-processors previously developed contained only 200,000 transistors.

Most computer chips produced today contain between 40,000 and 70,000 transistors.

## Deeper Budget Cuts Sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Budget Committee today called for deeper cuts in federal spending by \$4.1 billion, a considerable additional \$8 billion, sources say.

"I think we're going to add a substantial number of items," a committee staff source said Friday, as Reagan representatives sought to stall Congress on Reagan's economic package.

The source said among the possible committee additions to the Reagan bill list are deeper cuts in subsidized housing, a bigger foreign aid reduction and a larger cut in the food-stamp program.

Budget Director David Stockman and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan encountered strong criticism Friday, the second straight day they campaigned on Capitol Hill for Reagan's economic program.

Although many legislators advocated deeper cuts, others said the president has already gone too far. Democratic leaders have said Reagan would be fortunate to get \$25 billion to \$30 billion in budget cuts approved.

## Woman Wins Green Beret

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (UPI) — Six months after completing the 13-week Special Forces course, Capt. Kathleen Wilder will become the first woman to wear the Army's coveted Green Beret.

The 29-year-old New Orleans native was told Friday the Army had approved her appeal against the director of the Special Forces school at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., where she is taking a six-month advance military intelligence course. But she argued she received a failing grade because she was the victim of sexual discrimination.

Gen. Donn A. Stary, commander of the Army's Training and Doctrine Command, issued the ruling after studying information gathered during a four-month investigation by Brig. Gen. Cecil Adams at Fort Bragg. Adams had been assigned to probe the charges that instructors and members of the Special Forces school discriminated against Capt. Wilder in the course grading.

"What can I say — I'm very, very happy," she said in a telephone interview from Fort Huachuca, Ariz., where she is taking a six-month advance military intelligence course. "I'm very grateful to Gen. Stary for his courageous decision."

## Inmate Guilty Of Murder

STARKE (UPI) — Richard Sherman "Bush A" Williams, the first of five Florida State Prison inmates charged with the murders of four other inmates last year, was found guilty of first-degree murder Friday.

A Bradford County Circuit Court jury recommended death for Williams, 44, who already was serving a life term for the murder of another FSP inmate in 1973. Circuit Judge R.A. Green ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

Twice Green had to order guards to remove Williams from the courtroom when he refused to be fingerprinted.

The first time the prisoner was led back into the court-room with handcuffs tied to his waist. When he still refused to be fingerprinted and cursed the judge, Green ordered him "to be rendered submissive" even if drug injections were necessary.

He was finally fingerprinted and signed the prints when a guard unhooked the right manacle of his handcuffs. It took a five-man, seven-woman jury two hours and 22 minutes to find him guilty in the spear killing of Roy Huff last July 16.

EAGLE GROVE, Iowa (UPI) — Edward Francis Graves, who waited 34 years to become an American citizen, died peacefully in his sleep knowing his lifelong dream had been realized.

Graves died late Thursday — just one week after he took the citizenship oath.

"We're thinking that he was staying alive just for that," Luane Graves, one of his granddaughters, said Friday. "He wanted it so much."

Graves, who was born on the Isle of Man in the Irish Sea, immigrated to the United States as a young child, worked as a laborer most of his life and raised a family in the area around Eagle Grove, a northern Iowa town of 4,500.

## Lifelong Dream Fulfilled

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The maiden flight of America's new space shuttle, Columbia, remains targeted for early April despite a machinists' strike, officials said Saturday.

The plan, they said, is to have supervisory personnel fill in for the strikers.

A highly successful test firing of Columbia's main engines was carried out Friday, but a walkout by an estimated 1,000 members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers immediately raised doubt whether the space ship could get off the ground on schedule.

# Atlanta Toll Jumps To 20

# Another Boy Disappears

ATLANTA (UPI) — The toll in Atlanta's baffling case of missing and slain black children has leaped to 20 with the addition of a 13-year-old who slipped away from home "like somebody hypnotized him" and a 10-year-old whose death was first thought accidental.

Investigators were searching north-northwest Atlanta early today for Curtis Walker, 13, who disobeyed his mother's orders to stay home and never returned.

Walker's name was added to the list of missing or murdered black children late Friday after an "intensive" search failed to locate him. At the same time, Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said the task force working on the murders had been given the case of Aaron Wyche, who died last June.

That brought the count to 18 known dead, with Walker and 10-year-old Darron Glass, who disappeared in September, still missing.

Walker was the fourth child to disappear this year. The others, including Terry Pus, who lived about 4 miles from Walker, have since been found dead — strangled or asphyxiated.

Walker's mother, Catherine Leach, 32, reported her son missing when he left their apartment in the Bowen Homes housing project and failed to return Thursday by the start of the 7 p.m. curfew imposed on children in the city.

"I told him not to go anywhere and he slipped out of the house. It's like somebody hypnotized him," the boy's mother cried. "He just got up and walked out. He's the good one, he doesn't run around. He knows the curfew."

Police said Walker, an independent youth who competed with his 10-year-old brother to make money, was last seen at a bait, tackle and ammunition store near his home at 5 p.m.

Archie Byron, owner of the store, said Walker stopped by every day inquiring about work. He said there was no work for the youngster Thursday, and Walker left soon thereafter.

"Anyone could have gotten him to come ... if they offered him a couple of dollars," Byron lamented. "He was always looking for work."

Wyche, whose body was found June 24, 1980, originally was believed to have broken his neck in an accidental fall from a railroad trestle. But his family said the story didn't make sense — he was afraid of heights.

DeKalb County Police Capt. Roy Baker said, "The physical evidence as to the way he died has not changed. But the circumstances surrounding the other cases and the possible similarities caused us to reopen the case for further investigation."

Authorities theorized Wyche may have climbed the trestle to escape an attacker and fell.

# State Paperwork Detectives Treasury's 1st Line Of Defense

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — On the 11th floor of Florida's skylight skylit, Jere Morrow and her fellow paperwork detectives make sure your state tax dollar isn't wasted.

Mrs. Morrow is part of a corps of auditors in the Comptroller's office who approve or reject hundreds of daily claims for payment for state bills.

"It's the first line of defense of the treasury," says Mike Coniglio, an assistant to Comptroller Gerald Lewis. "It's a lot easier to stop an erroneous or fraudulent expenditure before the bill is paid."

Coniglio says the paperwork detectives save Florida taxpayers thousands of dollars. "I'd feel comfortable saying millions, but we don't keep score," he said.

A public defender, for example, once leased a sports car that sells for \$14,000 for business trips. The comptroller's office refused to approve it, ordering the official to rent a cheaper vehicle.

"The rental would have been almost as much as the purchase price before he got through," Coniglio said.

Several years ago, vouchers to support some overseas travel by Department of Commerce personnel were altered. The fraud was discovered and the culprits were fired and prosecuted.

More recently, a voucher for a \$5,000 consultant's contract for the University of West Florida was kicked back and had to be paid from foundation funds rather than taxpayer's money.

And a public information director for a major agency had to start buying his own newspapers when a voucher for home deliveries was rejected.

"Few people are aware of the job Mrs. Morrow and her colleagues perform, but she doesn't mind the anonymity. "I feel like a necessary cog" in the wheels that turn government, she says. "When you catch something you feel real good."

Mrs. Morrow, who returned to work six years ago after raising two daughters, believes in checks and balances for a business as big as state government which spends hundreds of millions dollars every day.

She finds mistakes, usually in the state's favor, but she doesn't think they're intentional.

Besides verifying the mathematics, Mrs. Morrow also has to detect claims for payment that appear unjustified, such as when a contractor is taking a siphon with the distance on the map, and be sure the detail necessary to justify a price as legitimate state business is attached.

If an agency buys \$2,500 worth of furniture or contracts for a \$1,000 printing job, bids must be attached to show the business wasn't just handed to a favorite person.

# Alleged Mobsters Indicted

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philip Testa, reputed heir to slain underworld don Angelo Bruno, and nine other alleged mobsters have been indicted in what authorities call the most significant organized-crime crackdown in Philadelphia history.

The indictments, announced Friday, culminated a lengthy investigation and charged the 10 with "a pattern of racketeering and illegal gambling" between 1972 and 1978. U.S. Attorney Peter Vaira said.

Vaira said the arrests would "put a crimp in the style" of the Philadelphia mob, which has been vying with the New York mob for control of Atlantic City's gambling casinos.

The alleged crimes occurred while Bruno headed the mob in Philadelphia and southern New Jersey, authorities said. After Bruno was shot to death in March 1980, Testa, 46, allegedly assumed command.

"This is the first time we've reached people who are this high in management of crime matters in Philadelphia history," said Vaira. "In the past we've arrested a lot of gamblers, but I'm talking about high-echelon people."

The indictments charged the 10 engaged in a loan-sharking and mail fraud operation between 1972 and 1975, a wire fraud operation in 1978, and four separate illegal gambling businesses between 1976 and 1978.

In addition to Testa, the indictment named Frank Narducci, 48; Testa's reputed lieutenant, Harry Rucobene, 70; Joseph Camacchio, 46; Mario Rucobene, 48; Pasquale Spride, 41; Joseph Bogiovanni, 34; and Frank Pirminio, 42 — all of Philadelphia.

Carl Ippolito, 72, of Trenton, N.J., and Charles Warington, 40, of Levittown, Pa., also were indicted.

All were taken into custody except Testa and Narducci, both of whom surrendered voluntarily.

All were freed on bail, ranging from \$40,000 to \$100,000. They will be arraigned in about 10 days, officials said.

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## Marines Can Handle Quick-Strike Mission

President Reagan and Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger should give the Marine Corps full responsibility for this nation's rapid development force.

The rapid deployment mission should be assigned to the corps. Command should be given to the corps commander. Support should be furnished by the Navy, the Air Force and, if necessary, the Army. But the commanding general of the Marine Corps should have the authority, along with the responsibility, for seeing to the success of the mission.

All this seems elementary, given the decision made in the days of Harry Truman's presidency to retain the Marine Corps, with its special identity and traditions, as a co-equal branch of the services.

What has always been the primary role of the Marine Corps? What else but rapid deployment? Why then the bitter struggle in the Pentagon over the command of the Rapid Deployment Force? It is simply that the Army saw an opportunity for expanding the Army's mission that was too good to pass up. They insisted on having a piece of the quick-strike mission. And once involved, they quick to take command.

The unification of the services in the Defense Department after World War II did not put an end to interservice fighting.

President Carter created the Rapid Deployment Force in response to the Persian Gulf crisis last year after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the revolution in Iran threatened the region that is the source of most of the oil that is vital to the economies of Japan and the Western nations.

But Jimmy Carter and his defense secretary, Harold Brown, did not insist that the Joint Chiefs of Staff develop a workable command structure for the new force. Instead, the command responsibility was divided between the Army and the Marine Corps. Predictably, it hasn't worked. The dispute has grown so fierce that the Marine commander of the joint task force expressed fear that the Army is tapping his telephone.

The situation is intolerable. It reflects indecisiveness at the top. The commander-in-chief must not allow his subordinates to squabble in this fashion, no matter how professional their old-school service loyalties may be.

We look to "Cap" Weinberger for an early decision. He is not one to temporize. And we hope he gives the Marine Corps the ball of wax. We know, if he does, the nation will not be disappointed by the results.

## Bomb Assurances

The controversy over the neutron bomb has been reopened. It was inevitable that the Reagan administration would want to review the decision made by former President Carter.

The Carter administration decided not to build the neutron bomb but to continue research and development work on the components, in case it was decided later to produce it.

Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger discussed the neutron bomb at his first press conference, and news services leaped on the story. In so doing, they left out some points Weinberger made and conveyed the impression that the Reagan administration had already decided to go ahead with production.

This disturbed some of our European allies, who are concerned parties to the controversy since it is on their territory that the neutron bombs would be based.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig had to reassure the Europeans by sending them a complete transcript of the Weinberger press conference and by assuring full consultation before making any decision to proceed with production and deployment of the bomb.

## BERRY'S WORLD

One son, Michael, had suffered an unexplained three-hour seizure. Two of his brothers had begun holding their hands over their ears and running into walls. A doctor told the parents the boys were mentally retarded.

But the trouble wasn't with the White boys or their genes. It was with their home. In their 17 years in Bloomington, Ill., the Whites have lived in two homes. Both had woodwork covered with peeling paint — and the paint was lead-based.

When Mrs. White's mother suggested that maybe her grandsons' strange behavior was caused by lead poisoning, Mrs. White took five of her children to a community lead-level testing program. Tests showed they all had ingested so much lead by eating the peeling paint chips that they are permanently damaged, subjected to seizures and lethargy.



## Around The Clock

By DORIS DIETRICH

## JULIAN BOND

### Learn Names, Mr. Clark

What would you think of a football coach who didn't know the names of his players? Or a general who didn't know the name of the opposing army?

Or a diplomat who didn't know the names of the world leaders with whom his country must deal? Not much, right? Sadly, there is such a diplomat. He is William P. Clark Jr., the former California Supreme Court judge who recently became this country's deputy secretary of state.

The deputy secretary is the No. 2 man in the federal department that sets and enforces U.S. foreign policy. No minimal requirement for that post ought to be knowing the names of the heads of important foreign governments.

So, it came as a great shock to hear Clark admit to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he did not know the names of the prime ministers of South Africa and Zimbabwe.

Clark's ignorance apparently does not end at Africa's borders. He frankly admitted to the senators that he knew little or nothing about the rest of the world. Probably he is aware that the Japanese make cars and television sets and that the French make post cards and wine.

Unfortunately, Clark is not alone. Most Americans do not know the names of African heads of state. Most Americans do not know the difference between Cairo and Cape Town, between Milton Obote and Idi Amin, between Senegal and Sierra Leone.

What do we do not have to be experts on Africa. But the deputy secretary of state should at least know the names of that continent's major figures.

He should know because one African country, Nigeria, is our second leading supplier of oil. He should know because Africa is an important source of minerals and other raw materials as well as a growing market for U.S. goods.

He should know because events in Southern Africa threaten to erupt into a racial war. During his presidential campaign, Ronald Reagan revealed that he did not know much more about Africa than does Clark. The new president and his advisers seem to view Africans as dispensable pawns in an ideological struggle between the United States and the Soviet Union.

But Africa's problems are not caused by Soviet subversion. They stem, instead, from centuries of exploitation and domination by the faded colonial powers of Europe.

Africa's problems can only be solved by international assistance in which the United States can play a leading role. Some of Reagan's advisers have suggested that aid to Africa be sharply cut. Others have said that surplus U.S. food sent to hungry nations—many of them in Africa—should be used as a weapon to starve the unfriendly into America's arms.

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So which came first, the chicken or the egg? One might argue that a certain martin had purple wings.

A second singleton might say that a martin had angular tail feathers.

The first barber would vow that his holy book said a martin has purple wings.

"My science book says it has angular tail feathers," the second singleton insists. Wonder if it occurred to this pair that both could be right — that all animal life was created by God, and maybe by the process of evolution.

One scientific theory is that the human brain was created far in advance of man's ability to use it to the fullest.

Now, if evolution progresses as need demands, as opposed to in advance to need, the theory of evolution would not be applicable to the human brain.

In these days and days ahead, who needs a brain anyhow? From the looks of advanced technology, walking around humans won't have to rely on their intellect.

A new form of life is being created today in the laboratory by computer scientists. Silicon has served many purposes including expanding portions of Milyad's upper torso in the — uh — chest area.

And now, scientists say the "silicon brain" will be ready for delivery by 1990.

This is the projection of Robert Jastrow, professor of astronomy and geology at Columbia University and professor of earth science at Dartmouth College. His article on the "Post-Human World" appears in the current issue of Science Digest.

In the article Jastrow notes that the human body has changed very little in the past million years and the brain has not changed, at least in gross size, in the past 100,000 years.

The computer, he says, "is still simple, not very creative, is evolving at a lightning pace." Models become smaller and stiffer, capable of greater and greater feats of memory and imitation of human thought.

In the article, Jastrow quotes Professor Marvin Minsky of MIT, who believes in time the machine will educate itself, reach genius level and achieve incalculable greatness.

"Then," says Minsky, "if we are lucky, they may decide to keep up as pets."

In the next million years Computerism will probably be added to Creationism and Evolutionism.

Just think. If those who believe in reincarnation could come back as a computer, they could certainly cause a lot of wires to get crossed.

I'm just as glad I descended from a dinosaur.

JEFFREY HART

## Education: Good News

Conservatives had every reason to cry foul when President Reagan nominated Terrell H. Bell secretary of education. Bell has gotten off to a surprisingly good start.

A month ago, conservatives took a look at Bell's record and cried out in alarm. In the past, he favored a strong federal role at all levels of public education, going so far as to say that it is the responsibility of the federal government to establish the goals of education.

Well, you never know. Bell also came out for racial busing. Across the board, Bell seemed to be a mainlining liberal educationist, perfectly in tune with the National Education Association and the powerful education lobby in Washington.

But his first official act was to pull the plug on bilingual education. That outraged various Hispanic "spokesmen" and politicians, but it makes sense in terms of the interests of Spanish-speaking schoolchildren.

To have a chance in this country, those children need to know English, and know it well. Perpetuating a linguistic enclave does them no favor. Historically, the public schools have brought successive waves of immigrants into the American majority culture precisely by requiring their children to read, write, and speak English.

From a national perspective, too, bilingualism was a poor idea. The last thing we need is an American version of the Canadian Quebec problem, where a major French-speaking population is at odds with the rest of the country.

But up a gold star for Secretary Bell. He's done more. In sharp contrast to the outgoing Carter secretary, Shirley Hufstader, Secretary Bell supports tuition tax credits — which are viewed by the education lobby as pure poison.

Tax credits would ensure that parents are not locked out of the public school system, and allow them to see other options if the local public school proves unsatisfactory. Tuition

## DICK WEST Getting The Drop On Foes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It came to light in the aftermath of the election that some of the independent fund-raising committees set up during last year's campaign were basically mail drops.

One committee was said to have listed as its address the office of a firm that provides mail-forwarding services. And \$270,000 of the funds it raised were contributed to a group whose address is the same as a firm that rents mail boxes.

That was what a question posed into my mailbox was filling out my 1980 income tax forms. Should I check the box sending a dollar of my taxes into a political fund, or would it be better to contribute the buck directly to a mail drop?

Lacking the information to answer that question intelligently, I sought the guidance of Luigi V. Popoli, a local political scientist. I said, "With all those campaign funds pouring in, is there a chance that a mail drop might get elected to public office?"

Popoli conceded that was a theoretical, albeit an unlikely, possibility.

Some of my best friends are mail drops and they, like you, rarely find one with political ambitions of its own," he said. "Most of them are content to play a bipartisan backstage role in the campaign."

"The best thing about mail drops is they don't become emotionally involved with the candidates. It's the system they are upholding that interests them. They're the right to make political donations is a very important part of our heritage and must be preserved at all costs. Mail drops work toward that end by facilitating the raising of funds."

"Let's say, for example, you are a lobbyist for a special interest group. You have a big chunk of cash you wish to contribute to a campaign. A mail drop provides a convenient place to send the money to with confident it will wind up in the right hands."

I said, "Why not mail the money directly to the fundraising committee's office?"

"Two reasons," my mentor explained. "Firstly, the fundraising committee might not have an office. Office space isn't always easy to acquire during a hot political campaign."

"Secondly, the candidate of your choice might hear about the contribution and form the erroneous impression that you are trying to curry his favor in case he wins the election."

I said, "I simply hadn't realized what a vital role mail drops play in our political process. Is there any way we ordinary citizens can show our appreciation for the good work they do?"

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## Someone To Care...

Please allow me this opportunity for a brief story. We moved to Longwood in 1957 when it was not much more than the proverbial "one horse town." I was six years old at the time. I watched the town and neighboring communities grow, and even for my young eyes, it was more than I could conceive.

I was one of the few to graduate from high school and go away to college. That was slightly more than 16 years ago. But go I did, to the big city of Miami.

And while going to



# Is This Nuclear Fuel Plant An Atomic Love Canal?

ERWIN, Tenn. (UPI) — Scarcely noticed, workers wearing special security badges have passed for years through the prison-like gates of the Nuclear Fuel Services, Inc. plant to go about hush-hush business of making uranium into fuel for the nation's atomic submarines.

Nestled near this sleepy community in the East Tennessee mountains, the plant opened quietly in 1957. For the most part, it operated with little fanfare, churning out fuel and spewing small amounts of radioactive dust into the atmosphere.

Of greatest interest to the city's 7,700 residents was that it provided steady jobs and paychecks to some 450 workers.

Today, some people say the plant — a cluster of red brick buildings surrounded by a 10-foot high fence — has become a nuclear waste cemetery and is a ticking health time bomb.

Erwin is a typical Tennessee mountain town. To passersby, there are no clues that it lies within a few miles of one of the nation's vital defense establishments.

A subsidiary of the giant Getty Oil conglomerate, is the only plant in the nation that fabricates uranium for use in the Navy's submarines. The military says it must stay open.

But the plant is, and has been, a production center for atomic materials. It also has become an atomic garbage dump.

For example, in addition to the uranium fabricating facility, there is a plutonium factory, ponds where radioactive uranium has collected and more than 200 spots where low-level atomic waste has been buried.

Environmentalists claim the plant has lived its nearly 30-year life and should be closed and cleaned up. They claim the operators have a "total disrespect" for the environment and the health of the people around the facility.

Federal officials said it is unlikely the plant will, or is, having any adverse impact on humans or animals. But officials admit radioactive uranium is being released into the air and the area's water supply.

Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials say there is no rule on how long a fuel fabrication facility can function and there are no current plans to dismantle the facility in the near future.

"A plant like this does not have a life expectancy," said NRC spokesman Ken Clark. "The license is for five-year periods, but there is no automatic cutoff. There could be a time when the plant could no longer meet regulatory requirements, then I guess it would have to be closed."

The plant has been a center of controversy in recent years. Since 1968 the plant has not been able to account for 245 pounds of the highly enriched uranium, enough to make several atomic bombs.

The Nuclear Fuel Services complex was shut down in 1979 because officials could not figure out what happened to 42 pounds of the high-enriched uranium. The plant reopened last March after all but 11 pounds of the material was accounted for and on the urging of Navy officials. A large part of the missing uranium was found caked in the floor and clogged in the equipment at the plant. One source said plant officials took jackhammers and tore up the concrete floor to retrieve some of the lost uranium.

The plant has been the site of several accidental releases of radioactive uranium into the atmosphere. In 1979, almost 3,000 grams of radioactive uranium were vented into the atmosphere. NRC officials stress no evidence of harm was reported from the release or other accidental discharges.

NRC officials say there has been no evidence to indicate any significant increase in cancer among the population.

Bob Lilly, an antique dealer from Jonesboro, has been active in a group protesting the plant.

"Here we have a dangerous plutonium facility, we have settling ponds that have overflowed on occasion, we have materials buried in the ground — what we have is a dumping ground like the Barwell (S.C.) dump," Lilly said. "We know the radioactive uranium is being put into the atmosphere and it is seeping into and being flushed into the Nolichucky River. 'I don't know how people can say it is not doing any harm. What it boils down to is the defense needs outweigh the people of this area,'" Lilly said.

The plutonium facility, located away from the uranium processing center at the plant site, began processing

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plutonium for experimental and commercial reactors in the 1950s, but halted the operation in 1972.

The plant operators hope to dismantle the plutonium facility next year, but plans are uncertain because the authority has not been given to dispose of any plutonium-contaminated materials from commercial operations.

"The facility simply is not needed any more," Clark said. "Plutonium is a key element used in nuclear weapons and atomic reactor fuel and is one of the most toxic substances

known to man.

Clark said the equipment and possibly the building where the plutonium operation was centered will have to be disassembled if disposal is allowed.

"At the present time I know of no specific agreement for the disposal of any plutonium," Clark said. "There is some contamination on the inside of the plant but we believe it could return to unrestricted use."

Clark said low-level waste was buried legally on the site of the 57-acre compound, but he said no trash is currently being buried. He said the burials stopped in the "last couple of years."

Since the plant opened in 1957, more than 200 different sites were used to bury the waste. Clark said the buried materials contained radioactive uranium and thorium.

Clark said the plant operators do not have to report to the NRC when waste is buried.

"As long as the material is buried 4 feet deep and 6 feet apart they can legally do it," Clark said.

"We do not have complete records on how much is buried because for part of the time, the plant was under the supervision of the Atomic Energy Commission (now defunct)," he said.

The plant uses water in its system of fabricating the uranium and the liquid is sometimes discharged into two "settling" ponds. Here the uranium is allowed to settle to the bottom of the ponds and the cleaned water is then pumped into Banner Creek that runs into the Nolichucky River.

Clark said when the plant is closed the ponds will be drained and the uranium waste taken to a dumping area.

But environmentalist Lilly said the pond has a clay bottom and seepage problems are already present.

"It is hard to get people to listen up here. The nuclear plant is the largest employer and pays good bucks," said Lilly. "I'm afraid of what the plant might be doing to peoples' health and the environment."

"We do not believe we are having a seepage problem, but we can't say we have never had a problem," Clark said.

"Some uranium is routinely discharged into the Nolichucky River, but they (plant operators) are allowed to do this," Clark said. "We have found that the river above the plant is more highly radioactive from background radiation than the river below the plant."

Clark said when the plant is closed, a decision will have to be made on what to do with the buried waste.

"It might be better to leave it where it is," Clark said.

Clark said the Erwin plant could be closed and cleaned up. He said a similar operation, the privately owned U.S. Nuclear Fuel facility in Oak Ridge, Tenn., was cleaned up and no restrictions are now in place on use of the land.

Clark said Nuclear Fuel Services is presently upgrading its equipment and there are no immediate plans to close the Erwin facility.

NRC leaders, however, have specified that plant officials place \$150,000 yearly in an escrow account to pay for the cost of closing and cleaning the plant.

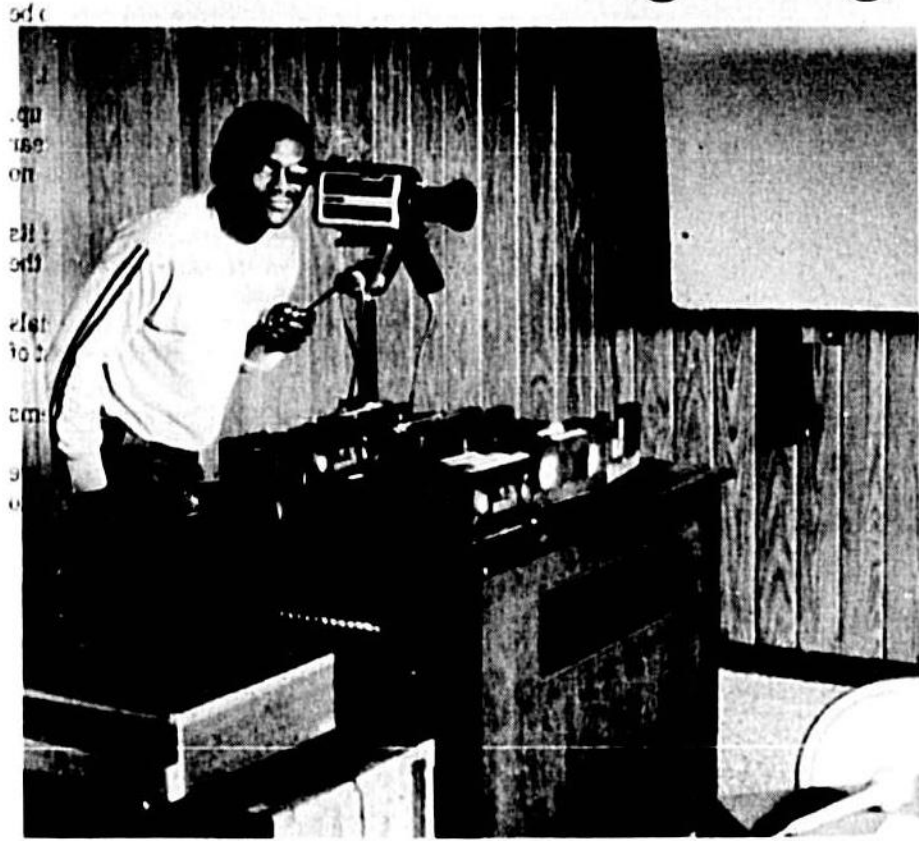
Clark said NRC officials would not anticipate any problems in getting the plant closed and cleaned up.

"We don't believe we would have any problems here. If we did, we could bring the weight of the federal government to bear," Clark said.

# SPORTS

## TIM RAINES

### Former Fighting Seminole 'Looks' For Major League Stardom



Former Fighting Seminole Tim Raines spends hour after hour in Wes Rinker's baseball paradise looking for major league stardom.



Herald Photos by Scott Smith



**By SAM COOK**  
**Herald Sports Editor**

He sits in front of the wide screen like a fascinated youngster watching Saturday morning cartoons. He views the screen with the same intense intensity of a housewife watching her afternoon soap operas.

But he's somewhat older than a youngster and he's definitely not a housewife — that would be too boring for He is a professional baseball player. His name is Tim Raines. He is from Sanford.

He has been great and exciting at everything he's ever done athletically. Now, though, he doesn't look so athletic. He looks, well, rather stylish.

It's not the typical look. It's doubtful that Raines ever studied a Civics film as intently as he concentrates on George Brett belting the Yankees out of the playoffs.

Raines, though, is infatuated with baseball. It's doubtful he ever was infatuated with Civics. Baseball has taken Raines all over the United States and different places south of the border.

"That's been the most important thing in his life. But even if baseball hadn't taken him to all these places, it would still be there. You can see it in his eyes. They flicker when Brett drives the 'Goose' Gossage fastball into the upper deck. Raines rewinds it again and again. "Have you seen enough of that?" a friend questions. "I'm a Yankee fan, that's the killing me."

Raines just laughs. "He's my main man. Look at that swing. That's a thing of beauty," says Tim.

"Do you see how far out in front of the plate hits the ball," points out former Lyman pitcher Jeff Kerr. "Farther out than anybody. That's why he hits so well."

Raines rewinds again and once more he watches Gossage rear back and throw

the speeding projectile 97 miles an hour at Brett's waiting posture.

"Wow! Do you know how fast that is?" exclaims Raines. "How would you like to be standing in there?"

"That cat (Gossage) can really throw. And Brett took him out of the yard. Unbelievable," proclaims Tim.

No matter how many times he watches it in Wes Rinker's baseball paradise, behind the first base dugout, the reaction is still the same.

Awe.

What is it about this game that so mesmerizes this young man? It's the same thing that keeps a cliff diver scaling the high cliffs.

It's the same thing that kept Chopin banging his fingers numb on a piano. Or a few of the experts thought this might hold him back from a pro career.

Those experts, however, forgot he was young. A kid. Still maturing and growing and learning. They didn't know Tim.

mother loves a son. Like a father loves a daughter. He will spend any amount of hours to make that boy mature.

Of course, that love is manifested with ability. It helps that he is good. Last year he was the best minor league player in the world.

Minor League Player of the Year. Denver (AAA) Montreal Expos top farm club. Average .354, 35 runs in league. Stolen bases 77. Legs again. Triples 11, again the best. 21 years old.

But it hasn't always been that way. During his high school and American Legion days, there were days that Raines didn't go all out. He was accused of "jacking it."

A baseball term for loafing. He didn't always run out those simple ground balls. How about the All Star game he was asked?

"That would be pretty nice. But I don't know. There are older and better players that the fans would like to see instead of me," said Tim.

He's right, for now. But how much longer can you keep strength, speed, graceful fielding and "enough" power down on the farm?

You can add love to that above list, too. Because love is the driving force. Love makes him watch hour after hour of film. And love of the game made him get up in the morning before spring training last year and go out and run to get himself ready.

Because he doesn't have to work that hard. He is a natural athlete. Without even a week's practice he ran for well over a 1000 yards for Seminoles' football team his senior year.

Love of baseball made him the best minor league and not just another minor leaguer. And love will make him an excellent major leaguer. And maybe even star.

It might be this year.

## Sutton Len(s) Hand To Senior Sendoff

**By SAM COOK**  
**Herald Sports Editor**

It was "Senior and Parent Appreciation Night" at Seminoles last night, but the soon to be departed didn't seem too perturbed when underclassman Lynn Sutton did a little upstaging.

The 5-foot-9 junior balled between two defenders for a layup with just three seconds left helping the Tribe to a dramatic 40-38 comeback victory over Mainland.

"Give the credit to (Mike) Gaudreau," said Sutton about his senior teammate's clutch pass. "I didn't think he saw me. There were two guys in front of me."

And while the credit is being passed around, don't forget the fire hydrant-like Marvin Butler — he made it all possible.

It didn't look very possible with 2:47 to play as Mainland held a 35-30 advantage. Thirty seconds later quick-throated Grey picked up his fifth foul and Butler entered.

He didn't waste any time. At the 2:00 mark, the 5-foot-0 dynamo maneuvered into the lane and dropped a hesitation one-hander.

After several timeouts, Grade scrambled for a jump ball, tipped it to Clarence Sippo, who gave it back to Grace at the other end.

The big senior was fouled and converted one loss to pull Sanford with 35-33.

Only 1:08 remained when sophomore Charlie Williams hit another free throw for a three point edge, but a Mainland defender grabbed the net on a Sippo jumper, that missed, for basket interference and a 36-35 game.

With just 26 seconds to go, Sutton went into his act. First he muscled a baseline pumper which rolled off the rim, but the strong junior grabbed the bound, dropped in through and was fouled.

Seminoles lead. It was the first time they led all night.

Sanford jumped back into a 2-3 zone defense. Mainland's Rod Anthony drove the right baseline and was bumped by

Sippo.

With 17 ticks left he converted both tosses to deadlock things at 38 all. The Bucs went into a zone press which forced a turnover, although Grace went headlong after the ball out of bounds.

The 5-foot-9 junior remained when Seminoles set up his man press. Williams rebounded the ball but the diminutive Butler expertly moved inside to bat it away.

"I just watched where he was going to throw it and overplayed him," said Butler. "Once it got loose though I didn't think I'd find it."

Somehow he did find it and shoved the ball to Gaudreau who in turn whipped it to Sutton underneath for the game winner.

"It's a different face for a turnover that beats us every time," said a disconsolate Buc Coach Dick Toth. "But we played pretty well without (Tony) Sheffield (bruised elbow)."

The Buc 6-foot-2 scorer averages about 18 a game. The Seminoles finished the year at 14-14. They are 9-7 in the Five Star and 7-7 in the district.

Mainland fell to 11-7, 6-10 and 5-9. Grace led the Seminoles scorers with 16 points. Anthony had 14 and Chris Jenkins 10 for the Bucs.

In the junior varsity contest, Seminoles finished the season on an upsurge as they beat Mainland 54-45 for their fourth win in the last six games.

Calvin Bryant tossed in 29 big points and point guard Vernon Law added 11 for Tom Smith's victorious JV's. The Tribe is 9-13.

Mainland (38) Anthony 14, Jenkins 10, Ra. Lee 4, Ro. Lee 4, Anderson 4, Williams 2, Lewis 0, Childs 0, Totals 16-35-38.

Seminoles (40) Sutton 6, Sippo 2, Grace 16, Gaudreau 4, Grey 4, Butler 2, Sippo 2, Mervie 2, Christian 0, Totals 16 8-20-40.

Mainland 12 11 6 9 38  
Seminoles 8 8 5 19 40  
Total Fouls, Mainland 17, Seminoles 10. Fouled out, Ro. Lee, Grey.

## Spruce Creek Claims 5 Star, Lyman 62-53

**BENTON WOOD**  
**Herald Sports Writer**

Lyman basketball Coach Tom Lawrence had hoped to finish the regular season with 20 wins and the Five Star Conference crown.

However, a 19-8 mark is engraved on the Greyhound tombstone as Spruce Creek routed Lyman 62-53 Friday night win the conference title.

"It's hard to win away from home in this league," Lawrence said. "It's hard to win away from home in this league," Lawrence said. "It's hard to win away from home in this league," Lawrence said.

Lyman trailed by as many as seven points in the first half before closing the gap to 23-19 at intermission.

Guard Antonio Lemmon sank a pair of free throws early in the second half narrowing the Hawk edge to 25-24. But Spruce Creek strung together three straight buckets giving it a 31-24 lead with 4:01 in the third quarter.

Horne and center Tom Ten Broeck carried the Port Orange Ten in the waning minutes of period number three with two buckets apiece as the Hawks maintained a comfortable 43-27 lead entering the final eight minutes.

Ten Broeck scored 20 seconds into the final session and when Horne followed with a pair of free throws and forward

John Hoesy sank a layup, the Creek had flowed to a 49-37 advantage. The Greyhounds never challenged the rest of the way as the Hawks enter the District 4A-3 tournament as the top seed with a 27-5 overall mark.

Lemmon led the losers with 16 points while forward Kevin Hillman chipped in 13.

"I knew he was a good shooter," Piggett said of Lemon. "But he's slow and we forced him to take bad shots. Overall they are slower than us so they forced a lot of poor shots when they got behind."

Horne topped the conference champs with 17 points. Ten Broeck and guard Mickey Flynn added 11 points.

"We were the city champions, the county champions," Piggett said. "Now we're the conference champions, and we're going to be the district champions."

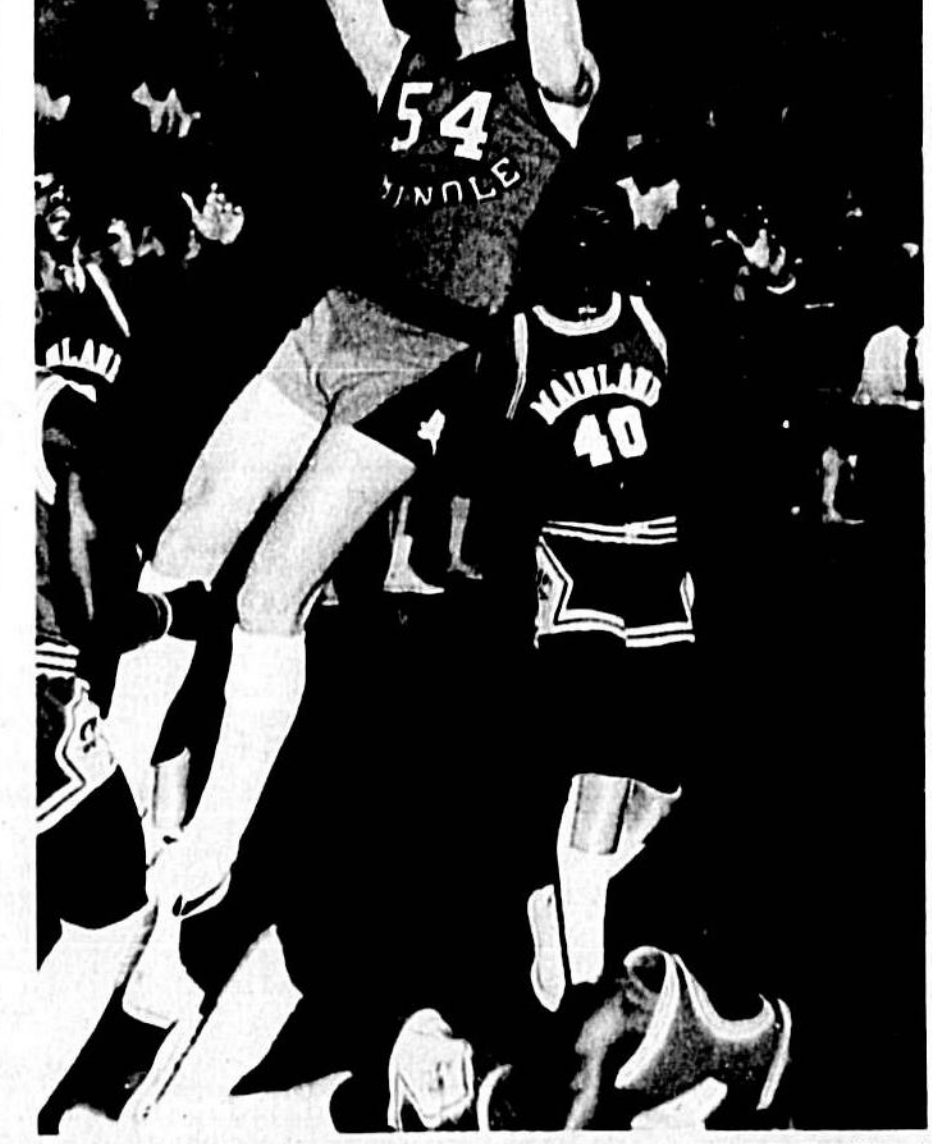
Piggett's crew faces dartless Apopka in the opening round of the district tournament next week. Interestingly, Spruce Creek's last loss was eight games ago when the Blue Darters upset the Hawks in overtime. Depending on a coin toss with Deland Monday, the Greyhounds will open with either Lake Brantley or Daytona Mainland.

Lawrence hopes his Hounds can rise from the dead following consecutive losses this week to a silver and an orange Hawk.

"We're just not playing well," the Lyman skipper mourned. "We've got to play better offensively. We weren't worth a darn tonight."

Lyman hit just 18 of 48 shots from the floor for 38 percent while Spruce Creek blistered the nets by connecting on 25 of 39 field goal tries for 64 percent. The Hawks also held a 24-18 rebounding edge.

Spruce Creek is as good as anybody around." Lawrence commented afterwards. "They'll be tough to beat."



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## Tribe Goes For Soccer Championship

Seminole's soccer team goes after the District 4A-9 Championship Saturday night against Lyman at Lake Brantley beginning at 7. Apopka 2-0 Tuesday and then won a thrilling comeback victory Thursday over Lake Brantley 4-3.

Senior John Jane booted three goals and Bobby Greene tallied the game winner late in the second half Thursday.

Lyman, meanwhile, whipped Deland 5-0 Tuesday and went into overtime Thursday.

Fred Hinson, Deland's talented all around winger, has decided to attend the University of South Florida on a basketball scholarship. Bulldog Coach Art Pariani announced Friday.

Hinson, a 6-foot-3 senior, helped the Bulldogs to a third place conference finish this year. He was a Five Star All Conference selection last year and will undoubtedly be one again this year.

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**Legal Notice**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE NO. IN RE: The Marriage of DEAN N. MATTHEWS, Petitioner, and RUTH MAY MATTHEWS, Respondent.

NOTICE OF SUIT TO: RUTH MAY MATTHEWS c/o Daniel Meehan Rural Delivery Rt. 1, Box 33 Appers, Pa. 17403

Notice is hereby notified that a petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you in the Court listed above and you are required to serve a copy of your Answer or pleading to the Petitioner at the address listed above or the office of the Clerk of the above Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, before 27th day of March, 1981. If you fail to do so, a default judgment will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

DONE AND ORDERED this 19th day of February, 1981.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane Curtis Deputy Clerk

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BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Casselberry Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing to consider the feasibility of granting a variance to Mr. Gary Cobb, Owner of Auto Sales, for a variance to Section 25.119(a), from year setback in a C-1 (commercial zoning district which requires a twenty five (25) foot setback. Mr. Cobb has requested that he be allowed to obtain a structural structure that is constructed to the property line. The Variance is located at Block One, Heller Home Orlando Section One as recorded in the Public Book 13, Casselberry, Florida, or as soon thereafter as possible.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person desires to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the public hearing or if he will need a verbatim record of all proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Casselberry, (Chapter 90-150, Laws of Florida, 1980) Mary W. Hawthorne City Clerk

Dated this 17th day of February, 1981.

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NOTICE OF ACTION TO: GEORGE HOWARD LLOYD, last known residence Clearwater, Florida, Present residence unknown.

LEVIA ROBERTA BROWNE and ROBERTA PILLLOW aka ROBERTA LAYTON aka ROBERTA POE, last known residence P.O. Box 100, Cadiz, Kentucky 42311. President residence unknown.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that JULIA D. POE has filed a Petition in the above styled Court for the adoption of the minor child MARCUS CLEVELAND POE, and you are required to show cause why the same should not be pronounced serving a copy of your written defenses, if any, upon CHARLES A. DELINGER, Attorney at Law, 203 Mallard Avenue, Suite 314, Altamonte Springs, Florida 32711, and by filing the original thereof with the Clerk of the said Court on or before the 15th day of March, 1981, otherwise a default judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 4th day of January, 1981.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Eve Crabtree Deputy Clerk

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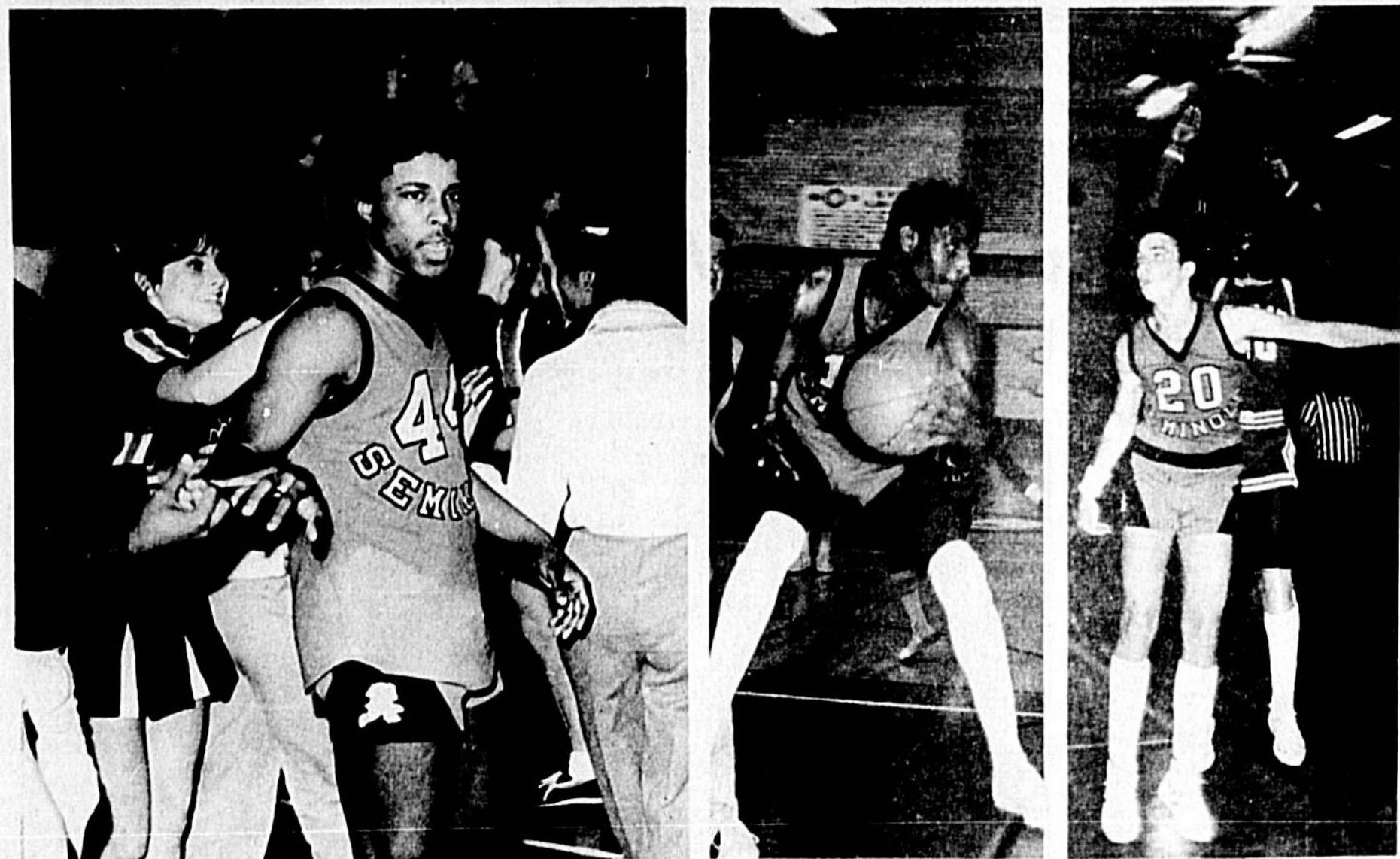
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# So Long 'Sip', Gaudreau...Hello Bag



From left to right, junior Lenny Sutton receives hero's reception after scoring winning basket with just three seconds left to help the Tribe past Mainland 40-38. Senior Clarence Sippo clutches rebound and senior Mike Gaudreau blocks out Rod Anthony after a long jump shot.



Pretty Patriette Karen Walsh (upper right) finds a way to smile through her bag despite Lake Brantley's 12th straight loss. The bags were adopted in similar fashion to the New Orleans Saints' "Aints" bags because of the season of frustration. At the left, bagmen Scott Trimble (with hat), Steve Hartman (second from left), Bryan Norman and Mike Woods (right) try to drum up a Patriot rally. The music accompaniment failed with the Pats 77-63 to Seabreeze.

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

## 'Crabs Bite Brantley, Hawks Fly By Darters

"God, those guys are big." You can add pretty good to that last statement, too, Lake Brantley Coach Bob Peterson. The Seabreeze Sandcrabs were too good and too big for the Patriots 77-63 Friday at Lake Brantley. The loss before a bag-wearing crowd sent the Big Blue to its 12th straight loss, but did end the regular season. Center Tommy Motz threw in 27 points for Brantley while All State Rodney Williams paced the Crabs with 16 points. Andy Luce pitched in 10 for the Pats. Seabreeze broke to a 20-9 bulge the first quarter, but Brantley narrowed the gap to 36-35 with a 26-point second quarter of its own. The Crabs, however, reassumed control in the second half outscoring the Blue 41-28. "They were hot, especially the second half. They must have shot 60 per cent," said Peterson. "In other five star action, the county's best free throw shooter, Tim O'Shaughnessy proved his worth down the stretch as Lake Howell whipped Apopka 65-54. The 6-foot-0 O'Shaughnessy dropped five losses in six tries as the late-peaking Silver Hawks finished the season at 14-12. Apopka tumbles to 8-18. Junior forward Mark Layton led the parade with 20 points, while senior Bruce Brightman added 15, Chuck Scott 12 and O'Shaughnessy 11.



## Lady Tribe Out

Mainland's Lady Bucs blew open a tight game in the last three minutes to advance to the finals of the District 4A-9 basketball tournament by whipping Seminole 64-49. Saturday night the Buccaneers will play Deland who beat Apopka 49-33 to advance to the championship game. Mainland jumped to a 17-9 first quarter edge, but the Lady Tribe narrowed the margin to 27-23 going into the intermission. In the fourth quarter behind the play of junior Tony Hardy and Freshman Maxine Campbell, the Seminole went ahead 43-41. It was short-lived, however, as Mainland regrouped on the strength of Cheryl Roundtree and Jackie Gaddy to break open the game in the final three minutes. "We stayed right with them until we had to put some pressure on," said Coach Cheryl Klein who loses just one starter from this year's quintet. "We missed four shots at the basket too," continued Klein. "And they hit their free throws at the end. That's about it." Hardy paced the Sanford effort with 18 points. Jones and Campbell each added 10, but guards Robin Higgins and Johnnie Bennett could total only 11 between them. Mainland (64) Jennings 7, Baker 2, Roundtree 22, Knight 3, Gaddy 12, Lewis 4, Lawrence 2, Perry 12, Totals 28 8-16 64. Seminole (49) Higgins 6, Jones 10, Bennett 5, Hardy 18, Campbell 10, Madison 0, Totals 20 9-20 49. Mainland 17 10 14 23 64. Seminole 9 14 16 10 49.

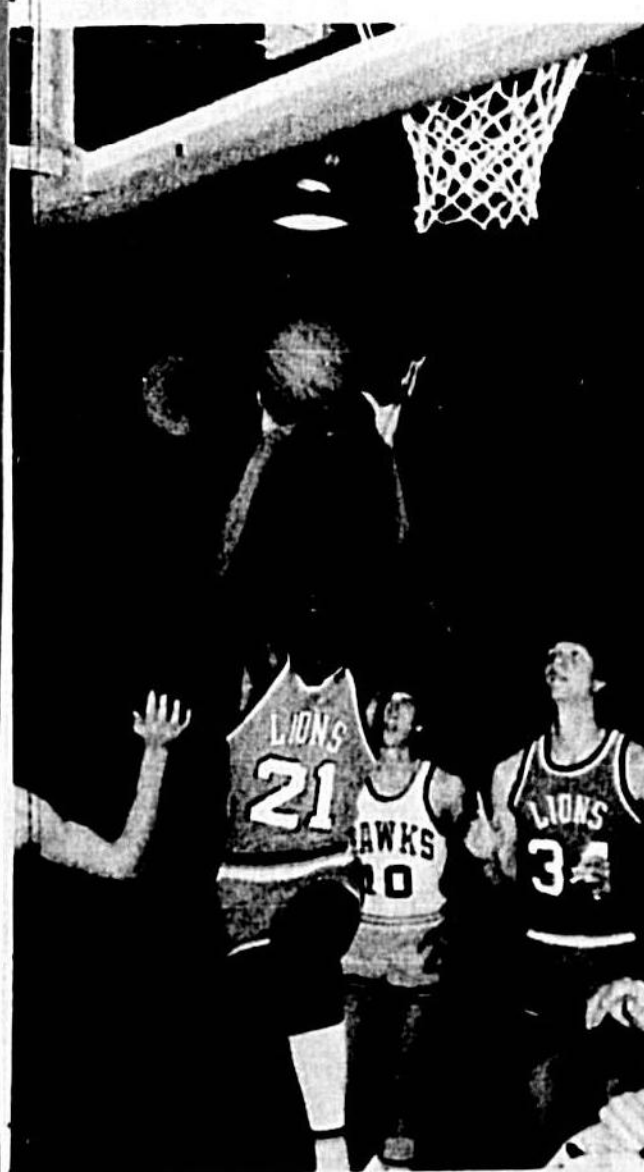
## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Rec Department Organizes Sanford Baseball Wednesday

There will be an organizational meeting for all coaches in the Sanford Little American League, Sanford Little National League and Sanford Junior League at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25, at the Sanford Recreation Department office in the Youth wing at the Sanford Civic Center. Try-outs for the little major leagues will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, March 3-4, at Fort Mellon Park, and try-outs for the junior league will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, March 10-11, at Chase Park. Youngsters interested in trying out for any of the leagues may register at any office of the Sanford Recreation Department or at the field on the day of try-outs. The little major leagues are for youngsters 10 to 12 and the junior league is for 13 and 14-year-olds. Try-outs, for the pee wee league (8 and 9-year-olds) will be held in April, but interested youngsters may register now at any office of the Sanford Recreation Department. Player participation fees for the 1981 season will be \$5 for the pee wee league and \$8 for the little major and junior leagues. There are several openings for umpires and scorers for all leagues. Anyone interested should contact Harry Smith at the Sanford Recreation Department, 287-3161.

### Alexander, 66, Rolls 704

Gene Alexander, 66 years young, didn't have your ordinary senior citizen's three bowl total Monday's "Washday Dropouts" league at Game America. Alexander, normally a 147 bowler, rolled games of 190, 247 and 267 for an incredible scratch series of 704. The big day earned Alexander a patch from the American Bowling Congress and a personalized bowling shirt from the Seminole County Bowling Association. The patch is for bowling 100 pins over his average.



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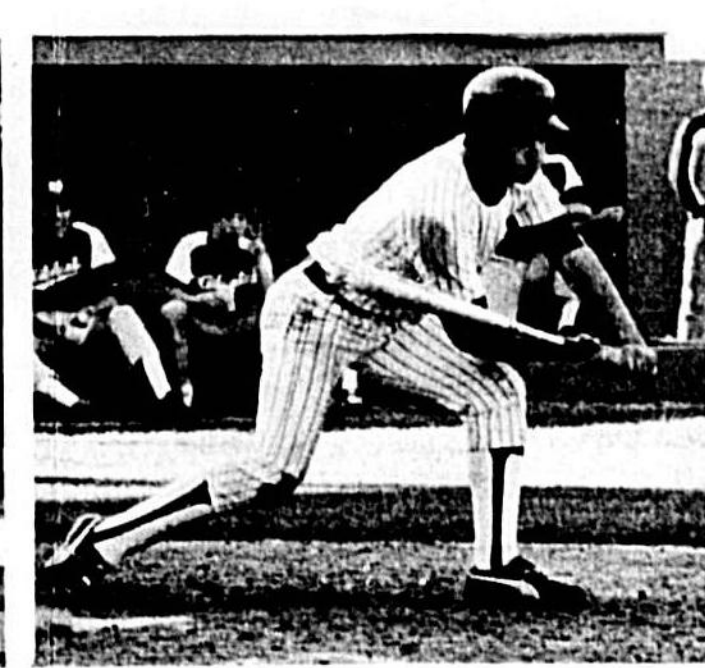
Seminole's Brett Von Herbulis reads, takes time, then swings away in baseball action against Winter Park Friday. The Tribe lost 7-1.

## 'Cats Tame Tribe

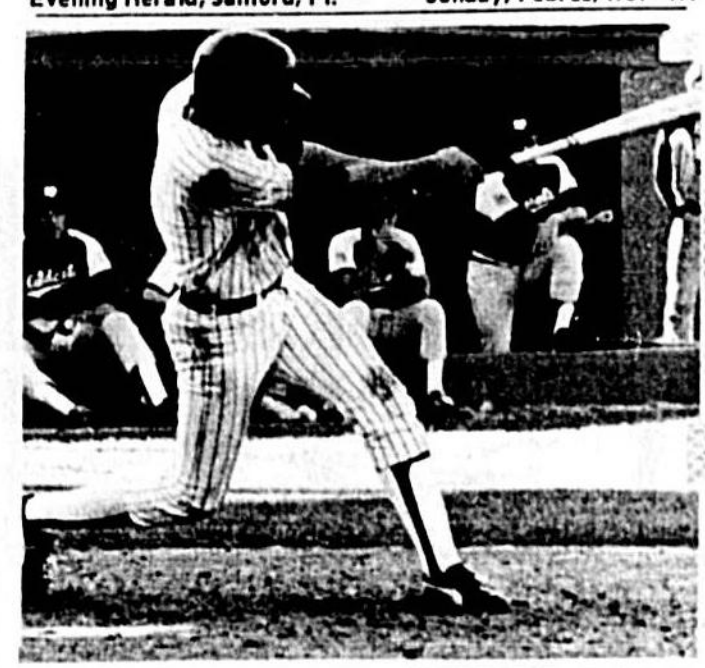
SCOTT SMITH  
Herald Sports Writer  
Frustration for Seminole High School's baseball team continued Friday as they dropped its fifth straight game losing to Winter Park 7-1. Seminole lost the game early when the Wildcats scored six runs in the first two innings. Sophomore Greg Hill went the distance for the Seminoles. Hill was a little shaky in the first two innings, but calmed down and gave up only one hit and one run after the second. Three errors in the first two

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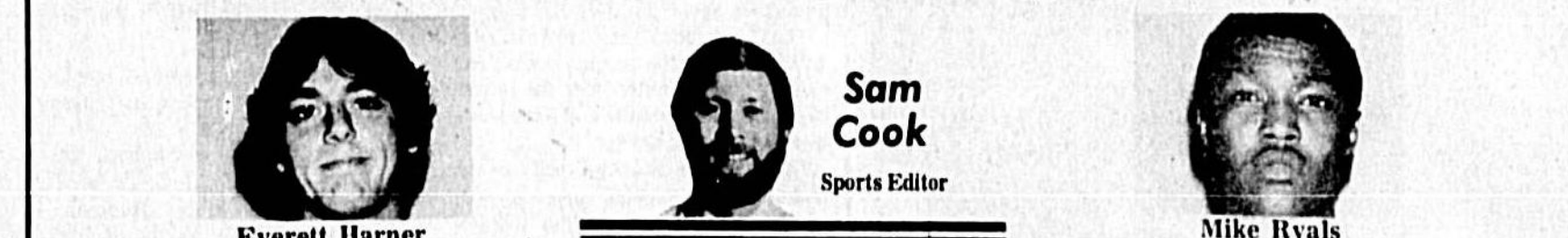


innings didn't help Hill. Control was also an early problem. "Mainly I was just nervous and couldn't get the ball over the plate" confided Hill about his early trouble. Winter Park pitcher Ray Perkins, along with a solid defense limited Seminole to a pair of runs. Perkins depended on his slider to silence Seminole's bats. "They weren't hitting the ball at all" said Perkins who struck out six. Seminoles two runs came in the first inning when Eugene DeAlba led off with a single. Brett Von Herbulis then hit a pop fly into center field. The ball dropped in front of the center fielder then shot into the air bouncing off the centerfielder's glove and rolled to the fence scoring DeAlba and Von Herbulis. Winter Park 420 001 0 7 6 1 Seminole 200 000 0 2 7 3



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## Give Yourself A Break Saturday, Come See SCC Blow Daytona Away



Event: Raiders host Daytona Beach Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Seminole Community College  
When I was in junior college I took debate. It was pretty interesting yet frustrating. One day you would debate for birth control. The next day you would debate against it. I mean you're either for birth control or you're not. Of course, what the teacher was trying to get across was to research the subject well enough that you could go AC or DC. Today I would like to debate the Seminole Community College basketball team. I am pro. Not so much that I care if they win or not, but why through of people do not care if they win or not, spectator-wise. If you think that this column is the same old "why don't the people support their basketball team." You're right. But before you go to line the bird cage or clean up the dog's problem with Everet or Mike or my picture — read a while longer. Point one. Probably the greatest. Last week on Saturday, the Raiders lost a game. So what you say. It is a so what. The Raiders are not used to losing. Prior to the Saturday loss to Sante Fe, SCC had reeled off 17 victories in a row and had just one loss on its pretty face. The loss, however, is secondary. Before the setback, the Raiders were ranked 8th in the nation. Did you get that? 8TH IN THE NATION. Now if you count every junior college and community college in the nation, you'll come up with quite a staggering total. Imagine, only seven in the whole country better. That was until this week. Now only five in the country are better. Five measly teams in the whole nation rank higher than your Raiders. When a team loses a game, they're remembered Bruce McCray? Yeah. What's he doing now? He was sure great with Sanford last year. Yeah, man, went to State. McCray will be there Saturday along with his 20 points per game. So will lightning-quick Keith Whitney and 6-foot-7 Reggie Butler. Leaping higher than ever. Point four. Flier. Six-foot-one bundle of quickness. Excellent shooter. Near 60 percent. Guards never shoot 60 percent, but he does. Point five. Jones. Most flexible team member. About 18 points a game. Good rebounder, passer and defender. Point six. Ryals. Mt. Dora Bible graduate. You don't see many guys

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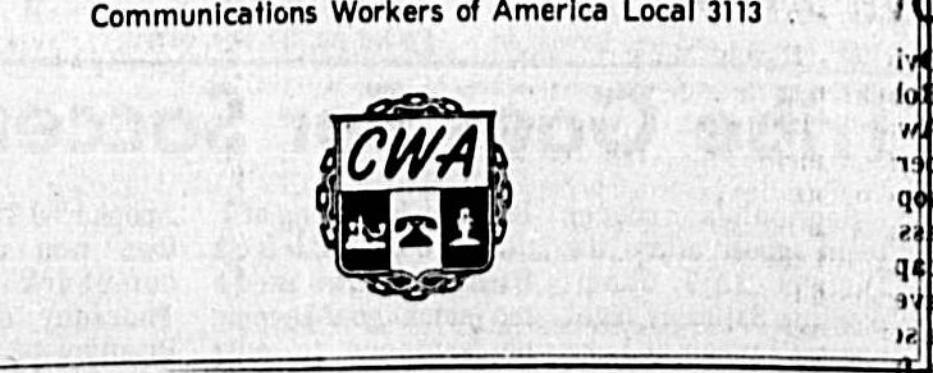
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# OURSELVES

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## Briefly

### Renowned Soloists Appearing With 46th Bach Festival

The Bach Festival Society of Winter Park will feature internationally known guest soloists and the music of Beethoven, Johann Sebastian Bach and Johann Christian Bach in the 46th Annual Bach Festival Feb. 26, 27 and 28 in Knowles Chapel on the Rollins College campus.

Baritone John Reardon, tenor Gene Tucker, mezzo-soprano Elaine Bonazzi and soprano Janice Harsanyi will perform with members of the Florida Symphony Orchestra and the 140-voice Bach Festival Choir directed by Dr. Ward Woodbury.

Dr. Marie Ann Vos, the musicologist who discovered the "Gloria" manuscript in a Swiss monastery, will give a lecture recital Friday morning of the festival.

John Reardon's appearance in the festival will be his second one in recent years.

Joining Reardon in return appearances in the Bach Festival will be Janice Harsanyi and Elaine Bonazzi. Gene Tucker will be performing in the festival for the first time.

For information, contact the Bach Festival Society, Rollins College, Box 2731, Winter Park, 32789 (646-2233 or 646-2000).

### Play Bingo For Symphony

The Florida Symphony League is sponsoring a \$10,000 Bingo give-away for the Florida Symphony on Feb. 28, at Expo Center, across from Bob Carr Auditorium in downtown Orlando, according to Chairperson Brenda Fisher.

Approximately \$1,000 in cash prizes, merchandise and drawings will be given away during the sessions, which include a Matinee at 1 p.m., Early Bird at 7 p.m., Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m., and a Late Bird. A free drawing for \$500 in Cash will be held, in addition to two \$100 Jackpots in the evening sessions. It will be the biggest Bingo event in the area, according to Mrs. Fisher.

### Performers Wanted To Tour

Secretary of State George Firestone has issued a call to professional Florida music, theater, and dance groups to apply for participation in the 1982-83 State Touring Program.

The program, started by Firestone in 1979, features the state's top performing arts groups, who bring live, professional productions to rural and less-populous areas of Florida.

Professional performing arts groups interested in participating in the 1982-83 program should request an application form immediately from Sherron Long, Arts Coordinator for the Division of Cultural Affairs, Florida Department of State, The Capitol, Tallahassee, 32301. Completed applications should be returned to Long by April 7, 1981.

### Real Estate Class Set

Starting March 2, a 5-week Real Estate I class will be offered at Seminole Community College. The hours will be from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. two days a week, Monday and Wednesday.

Real Estate I — Salesperson is a Florida Real Estate Commission mandatory program for individuals seeking to take the Florida Real Estate Salesperson examination. The course will cover the principles, practices, and Florida law pertaining to real estate sales. Registration fee is \$50.00.

For information about courses call (305) 323-1450 X366 or Winter Park (305) 843-7001 X365. For registration information call (305) 323-1450 X381 or (305) 843-7001 X381.

### Enrichment Lab Opens

An infant-toddler enrichment laboratory is open at Seminole Community College. Classes meet from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and one evening a week for fathers.

A special Kinder-Gym class is held during the Wednesday session. Classes are now in session and students may enter at any time until the maximum enrollment is reached. Fee is \$10.

For information, call the college, 323-1450, Ext. 223. From Orlando call 843-7001. To register go to the admissions office in the administration building.

### 'Tempest' Coming To UCF

Shakespeare's Classic tale of enchantment, "The Tempest," will be presented for seven performances, starting Feb. 26, by the UCF University Theater.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. in the UCF Science Auditorium, Feb. 28-29, and March 5-7. There is a 2 p.m. matinee March 1, with a special \$1 admission for senior citizens, UCF staff and faculty, and high school students.

Regular admission is \$3.50. For information and group ticket prices, call the UCF box office at 275-2861.

Featured in the Anne Welsh-directed offering are Jim Sayers as Prospero, Jimmy Gaylord as Ariel, and Marcus Sigo as Caliban.

### Groups Off To Washington

The Oviedo High School wind, drum and dance ensembles, under the direction of Richard Feinberg, will be performing in the National Heritage Music Festival at the Shenandoah Music Conservatory in Winchester, Virginia.

The ensembles will be adjudicated on their performances by conservatory faculty members and some students will even have the option of being adjudicated on solo work.

Along with the performances, the students will be able to visit Washington, D.C. and sightsee many of its historical monuments and settings.

In order to pay for expenses of the trip, a lot of the band members will be working during their nine-day spring break at Walt Disney World, which should bring in the necessary funds.

### Photography Classes Set

The Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College is offering courses in Photography.

"Camera and Image" will begin in March 2 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for six weeks. Fee is \$25.

"Portrait Photography" is scheduled to begin March 5 from 7 to 10 p.m. for six weeks. Fee is \$25.

For information, call the Leisure Time Program at SCC.

So Mrs. Fred Ganas did it — whatever it was that prompted Ixora Garden Club to pass judgment and sentence her, a charter club member, to life — Life Membership in the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs.

# Giving Boo Her Due

By DORIS DIETRICH OURSELVES Editor

Picture this — about 40 members of Ixora Garden Club putting their attractive heads together — to do — for Boo.

"We'll give Boo her due," Sally Rosemond, the president, might have said.

"Yes, Boo is due," another clubber might have added, "long overdue."

According to Mary McIntosh, Friday the 13th was certainly not an unlucky day for Dorothy (Boo) Ganas when she was honored with a Life Membership in the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs.

Mrs. McIntosh said, "The membership of Ixora Garden Club met to recognize her (Boo's) contributions to numerous endeavors throughout the State of Florida as well as Sanford."

Continuing, Mrs. McIntosh added, "Mrs. Ganas is well known in Central Florida for her flair with flowers. Her designing and planting efforts have been a major contribution to Sanford's beautification programs."

In presenting Mrs. Ganas with life membership in the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, Ixora Garden Club members enacted a court scene.

It was Connie Williams who set the wheels in motion with "Hear ye, hear ye, the Garden Court of Ixora Garden Club is now in session."

President Sally Rosemond responded: "Today I'm to judge and a sentence to give To a member who sits as a friend; The charges stated are not to be debated. So I order this trial to begin. I'll ask Madame Bailiff to lend a hand,



Sally Rosemond, left, president of Ixora Garden Club, presents Boo Ganas with a plaque — a memento in recognition for outstanding community service. And the tears kept coming.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

And escort the accused, Dorothy Ganas, to the stand. Our first witness for the defendant shall speak loud and clear As she gives her testimony for all to hear.

More witnesses took the stand and submitted evidence that Boo should be proudly sentenced to life — life membership. Laura Parker testified for the defendant:

"Through the years, Boo's been the one. Ne'er too busy to help out in a pinch. When panic time comes — no solutions at hand, Solving problems for her is a cinch." Mary Nancy Terwilliger declared under oath:

"She'd leave husband and kids to shift for themselves. And off with me, she would go. 'Cause someone had said she was needed instead To be judge at some flower show. 'It's 'Boo did this' or 'Boo did that.' With all those bags, belts and plaques; When she's bored with flowers and plants and such It's on with the handicrafts."

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If through her garage I must go;

Even Henry said he's never seen such a mess. And my snake encounter nearly cost me a toe!" Judy Wimbush defended Mr. Ganas with:

"Not only our club, but the town shows her mark. Her landscapings a thing to behold; Parks, churches, zoo and the chamber are hers. 'Tho' she will not claim one marigold."

Connie Williams spoke of the accused: "Long time ago she developed the theme That won national award and acclaim, As chairman of the State Flower Show, 'This Is Our Life.'"

She brought Ixora and Sanford due fame."

So Boo was due. Boo Ganas has lived in Sanford since 1947. She married Fred Ganas while he was in the U.S. Navy stationed at Ft. Pierce, her home. They have been living at their present home on Silver Lake for about 31 years and have three sons, Gary, Gregory and Fred Jr.

"It used to be the country," she said. "But it's so built up now. The peacocks are still running all over the place."

Mrs. Ganas, an accredited flower show judge, is a former member of accredited Landscape Design Critics Council and a former president of the Garden Club of Sanford.

Her landscaping techniques have enhanced many Sanford grounds. "I have done a lot of things downtown (Sanford), and I am proudest of the Flagship Bank job. They have taken such good care of it."

Although plant life is a big love of Mrs. Ganas, she is a woman of many talents. "I jump from one thing to another," she laughed. "I just enjoy everything."

A short time ago, Mrs. Ganas turned her talents toward making decorative handbags which she marketed as "Boo Bags." These items were sold at the boutiques in the Contemporary Hotel and Polyrestan Hotel at Walt Disney World. "I couldn't keep up with the demand," she said.

Mrs. Ganas also marketed shell belts and dried material and driftwood wall plaques.

In the interest of the community, Mrs. Ganas has been a member of county and city beautification and planning boards. She has been active in designing and implementing numerous local and area landscape projects, has served on awards committees and has taught classes in flower arranging both locally and nationwide.

When Mrs. Ganas' "life" sentence was announced, she was excited. "I have never been so flattered in my life...the tears just kept coming. It was such a complete surprise...I'm so happy."

In speaking of her association with the Ixora Garden Club, Mrs. Ganas said, "We are limited to 40 members. We meet in private homes and we have a waiting list. I've acted as Grandmother advisor. Fred says I'm the grandmother."

Sally Rosemond judged Boo Ganas: "A look at your life has been presented. Like the petals of a flower unfold; You've brought inspiration to each member here Through your dedication and service untold."

And the tears kept coming.

### Dividends Observe VIP Day

# Reporter Returns To Class...To Teach

By JOE DESANTIS Herald Staff Writer

There's an old saying that once you leave the old home town, you can't go back again. For many high school and college graduates, the same easily

applies to returning to the classroom.

Recently I had a chance to walk those hallowed halls of education once again. Not as a student, but as a teacher.

The occasion came as part of the Seminole County Dividend's V.I.P. Day last week. A day where local govern-

ment officials, civic leaders and members of the media were invited into the classrooms of schools throughout the county to teach for half a day.

My tutorial assignment was at Cassberry Elementary School where I had the pleasure of working with Mrs. Susan Saunders' kindergarten class.

Things have changed slightly from 1960 when I spent my kindergarten days building monuments with play dough and making a mess in Finger Painting 101.

Kindergarten is more like first and second grade. Play dough and recess still remain among favorite student activities, but there's also a strong emphasis on reading and writing these days, perhaps a reflection of our media-oriented society.

"Kindergarten used to be just a social experiment," explained the "real teacher" Mrs. Saunders. "Kids absorb a lot of things, they want to know why, and they're interested about anything new," explained the six-year veteran of the Seminole County school system.

The Dividends program runs throughout the school year and the "part time" teachers bring with them as many varied backgrounds and educational levels into the classroom as there are colors of play dough.

Some Dividend workers are retired teachers who still have a strong penchant for the classroom. Some are high school students, others just have a strong interest in a particular subject that they share through the classroom environment.

"The program is really valuable to me," explained Mrs. Saunders. "And I think that anybody that takes their time to come in as a Dividend, leaves with a real sense of self satisfaction."

"With another teacher in the classroom it gives me more time to work with the students on an individual basis," she added.

Last week's Dividend V.I.P. day was a new experience for many of those who took part. I left the classroom with the impression that the real "very important people" are the teachers who spend each school day helping to mold tomorrow's doctors, lawyers, truck drivers, and yes, even teachers.

The Dividends program is always looking for additional people to come in on a part time basis and work with students. If you've got a few spare hours per week and would like to get involved it's easy.

Just give Dede Schaffner a call at the Seminole County School Volunteers Program at 834-8311. It's a real educational experience.



Three of the kindergarten students reporter-turned-teacher Joe DeSantis worked with as a Dividend are from left to right Lynette Ugrin, an aspiring cheerleader, Patrick Kirby and Barbara Meyers, who both listed recess as their favorite subject.



In And Around Sanford

# Angle Anniversary, Art In Limelight



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## Engagement

Osborne-Millikin

Mr. and Mrs. Milner Osborne of Club View Circle, Lake City, and formerly of Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Terrell Jane, to Michael F. Millikin, son of Mrs. Erma N. Millikin, Route 6, Lake City.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Osborne, Sanford, and Mrs. O. Lewis Dinkins, Eustis, and formerly of Sanford.

The couple will be married April 18 at 6 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, Lake City.

Miss Osborne is a 1978 graduate of Columbia High School and attended Lake City Community College. She will be continuing her education at the University of Florida. Miss Osborne is presently employed by Stuart Jewelers.

Mr. Millikin is a 1976 graduate of Columbia High School and a 1980 graduate of Lake City Community College. He is a 1980 University of Florida graduate with a degree in Forest Resources and Conservation. Mr. Millikin is presently employed as an Agricultural Instructor at Baker County Middle School.

The couple plan to make their home in Lake City.



MR. AND MRS. BRITLEY ANGLE  
...Married 50 years

Mr. and Mrs. Britley (Bertha) Angle, 214 Laurel Ave., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday with a reception for about 45 at The Shore in Sanford.

Arranging the reception were the couple's son, Norval Angle, and his wife Mary of Sanford.

The couple's other four children assisting with the festivities were Alice Ware, Lewisburg, W. Va., Clarence Angel, Sanford; Fred Angle, Sanford, and Everett Angle, Newark, Ohio.

Bertha and Britley were married on Feb. 17, at the Baptist Church in Gaulty Bridge, W. Va. Rev. G. C. Musich performed the ceremony.

The couple have made their home in Sanford since August 1969. Mrs. Angle says she likes to sew and her husband likes fishing and working in the yard in addition to enjoying their 15 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

How does a couple endure a 50-year marriage and five children?

"You love your children, love your companion, be patient and hold the marriage together," Bertha said.

About disciplining their children, Bertha did not spare the rod and dished out a few spankings, she said. She said she told her offspring, "Each little lick means I love you. I would take all five of them and raise them all over again," the proud mother added.

The Sanford Civic Center will be the scene of Sanford Seminole Art Association's annual Member Show on Sunday, March 1 from noon to 5 p.m. According to Frances Lyons, members of SSAA will serve as floating hostesses



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There will also be a limited area available for small displays for those wishing to have items for sale. These works will not be judged. Three awards will be given in each category with the public voting for the most popular art form in both adult and junior divisions.

The public is cordially invited to attend this once a year show.

The United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church, Sanford, will be hosting a luncheon and fashion show Friday in the church Fellowship Hall.

According to the chairman, Rubye King, luncheon will be served between noon and 12:30. Fashions will be from Lois' Place.

A salad luncheon, at \$3 a person, will be served. Proceeds will go toward refurbishing the church parlor, Rubye said. Tickets are available in advance at the door.

Congratulations are in order to Mrs. Nettie Daehn who celebrated her 85th birthday Friday.

"I'm on top of the mountain looking down," the attractive, vivacious celebrant said at a luncheon given in her honor by her son, Bob Daehn, at the Sanford Marina Holiday Inn.

Joining Miss Nettie for the birthday festivities were Father William Ennis, Bill Gielow, Margaret Ganes, Del Carroll, Peg Strelt, Martha Yancy, Geneva Montgomery, Alice Horner, Peg Horner, Maxine Marsh, Johna Dove, Victoria Rock, Katherine Dougherty, Joyce Bissen and 1.

Incidentally Joyce Bissen knew Mrs. Daehn's sister in Sturgeon Bay, Wis. before the Bissens retired to Sanford.



MR. AND MRS. GUS STEPHEN  
...Married 48 years



BERNARD D. MITCHELL  
... Licensed Funeral Director

# Mr. And Mrs. Gus Stephen Observe 48th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Stephen, celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary, Friday.

The Stephens met in 1924 at Progress Missionary Baptist Church.

Eva, a native of Pelam, Ga., and Gus, a native of Maxwell, were married Feb. 20, 1933, in the home of the Rev. S. S. Siplin Sr. who performed the ceremony.

Both are now retired. She was a seamstress and he was a carpenter. The couple had four sons.

Their living sons are James Allen Sanford, and George Henry of Winter Park. Anytime Gus and Eva will tell you all about their 14 grand and seven great-grandchildren, who are their pride and joy.

Eva has been an outstanding community worker. For 12 years, she was president of the Midway PTA and for four years, she was president of Crooms PTA. She is worthy Matron of Rose of Sharon No. 134 Order of Eastern Star and



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Crooms High School and attended Seminole Community College for two years. He has received his degree in Associate Science and Mortuary Science from Miami-Dade Community College and Bethel Institute in Mortuary Management.

Mitchell is active in the community. He is a member of Trinity United Methodist Church, Georgetown Community Association and a member of the Board of Directors of Seminole County Mental Health Center.

He is presently funeral director and manager of the Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary.

Celebrating February birthdays are Jon Brown, Reneice J. Tillman, Claudia H. Randall, Mable H. McClain, Gloria H. Smith, Salley F. Bentley, Martha Woodard, Ralph Tillman and Virginia Jenkins.

# 'Year Of Disabled' Underway

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

The U.S. Council for the International Year of Disabled Persons (IYDP) officially kicked off its year-long program on Feb. 6.

Tens of thousands of individuals nationwide are undertaking community and corporate programs expected to have far-reaching consequences for 35 million Americans with physical and mental disabilities.

"The program planned for 1981 is in sharp contrast to those organized for other International Years," said Alan A. Reich, president of the U.S. Council for the IYDP. The Council's program will involve thousands of communities across the country. "It is only the beginning of the Year, and already 1,500 towns and cities from Worcester, Massachusetts to Tacoma, Washington, are actively involved in our IYDP program," said the Council president.

Reich said the Council sponsors two key "Partnership" programs, Community and Corporate, through which individuals can help develop and participate in programs that meet the local needs of their disabled citizens. "Lasting, positive change in the lives of nearly 80 million persons — 35 million disabled Americans and their immediate families — only can take place by tackling problems at the local level," Reich reported.

"Significant local IYDP activities are underway which involve creating job banks for disabled employees; building new residences for mentally impaired adults; and promoting greater accessibility for disabled persons in shops, theatres, churches, libraries, schools and other community buildings," Mr. Reich explained.

Reich said these efforts "may well herald a new type of human services — major initiatives in the 1980s by corporations and communities to solve the community-based problems that the federal government, with all of its money, cannot."

Speaking about the Corporate Partnership Program, U.S. Council Chairman and Xerox Corporation President David T. Kearns said that more than 100 major corporations already have pledged active involvement in the IYDP.

# For Pair: Back Off From Affair

DEAR ABBY: I recently met a guy at work. We liked each other from the minute we met. He asked me to have a drink with him after work, so I did. We found we had a lot in common. His marriage stinks and so does mine. We both have children and all the problems that go with them. Now he wants me to meet him somewhere so we can get to know each other better.

I've never done anything like this in my life. I'm scared, but this guy really turns me on. There are too many complications in both our marriages to consider anything more than just seeing each other whenever we can. But what's the harm in an affair as long as we aren't hurting anybody?

ON THE VERGE

DEAR ON: There is no way two married people can have an affair without hurting somebody. They hurt themselves. Back off. If possible, one of you should get a job elsewhere to minimize the temptation. And you should both do something about deodorizing your "stinking" marriages.

DEAR ABBY: I was in a store a couple of weeks ago, and as I was walking up to the checkout counter I found a \$20 bill on the floor. I picked it up and instead of going by the old "finders-keepers, losers-wepers" policy, I turned it in at the service desk. I was asked to leave my name, address and telephone number, and told that if nobody claimed it within 24 hours, it would be given to me. Well, two days later I went to the store to inquire about it, and the lady I gave the money to said she "thought" someone had claimed it. Abby, how do I know it was claimed? And if it was, don't you think the person who claimed it should have at least called me to thank me for turning it in?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: If the money had been claimed, the claimer should have been given your name and phone number in order to thank (and possibly reward) you. And you should have been told who the claimer was in case you wanted to check on whether the \$20 had been claimed.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have had a very happy marriage for five years. Last week, out of the blue, my husband received a letter from an old girlfriend he had not seen or heard from in 10



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Penny Tyer, left, and Fran Tingle are among the members of Sanford-Seminole Art Association who will exhibit in the Member Show March 1 at the Sanford Civic Center. The public is invited to the exhibit which will also feature a tea.

# Club Marking 75th Anniversary

Members of the Oviedo Woman's Club will mark its 75th year of service to the community by holding a gala Anniversary Reception on Feb. 22.

The event will be held at the clubhouse and is by invitation. The guest list includes officers of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, past presidents and patrons of the Oviedo club, and local and state dignitaries.

Among the special guests will be Mrs. John W. Mare, president of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, from Cocoa Beach.

Formed in 1906 by a small group of women, the Club's early projects included such "civic improvements" as collecting and confining pigs found wandering in the center of town.

# DAR Presents Awards During History Month

The Sallie Harrison Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) held its February meeting at the Florida Power & Light Sunshine Room with the Regent, Mrs. William S. Brumley presiding.

Mrs. Brumley announced the Florida State conference to be held at the Sheraton Twin Towers, March 1-4, and the 90th DAR Continental Congress in Washington, D.C. April 30 through May 4.

Aslie from the Regent, those elected to represent the chapter at the State Conference were Mary Elizabeth Danc, delegate, and Mrs. Talmadge K. Wiley, alternate.

As February is American History Month for the DAR, a certificate was presented to Hayley Fensch, of Jackson Heights Middle School, Oviedo, for her essay on Marquis de LaFayette for the subject "Military Leaders of the Battle of Yorktown." This certificate was presented by American History Essay Contest Chairman, Mrs. Mills Boyd.

Good Citizen Awards were then presented by Committee Chairman Mrs. Paul Mikler to winners Rose Marie Reynolds, Lake Brantley High; Lisa Gergick, Lake Howell; Charles Lorenz, Lyman; Keith Eubanks, Oviedo, and Kim Harvey, Seminole High. Lisa's essay was selected for state-wide competition.

These five students were selected at their individual schools on the merits of their high school activities, grade transcripts, the DAR requirements of honor, service, courage, leadership and patriotism, and the writing of an essay entitled "Our American Heritage and My Responsibility To It."

Refreshments were served to 19 members and 15 guests attending.

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Briefly

Order Of St. Luke Chapter To Hear Episcopal Rector... The Rev. James A. Shortess, new rector of the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd...

Stetson Choir Concert... The Christian Education Department of the St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church...

Fertilizer Sale... The men and youth of Community United Methodist Church, Church, Casselberry...

New Regents To Sing... The New Regents quartet of Orlando will present a song service at 7 p.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church of Lake Monroe...

Organ Concert... Church Music Director Rick Robinson will present an organ concert at 7 p.m., Sunday in the sanctuary at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry...

Young Adults Have Service... The Young Adults Department of Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church will sponsor the morning worship service this Sunday at 11 a.m. The speaker will be Mrs. Mary Jackson Fears.

The Furman Singers In Concert... The Furman Singers, a 75-voice choral ensemble from Furman University, Greenville, S.C., will appear in Maitland on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Maitland.

Sorenson To Preach... Dr. Henry Sorenson of Pekin, Ill., will conclude a week-long series of services at First Baptist Church of Deltona this Sunday when he preaches at the 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services.

Christian Women's Sunday... Altamonte-Maitland Christian Women's Club, brunch, will be held 9:45 to 11:30 a.m., Thursday at the Maitland Civic Center on Maitland Avenue.

Talent Show Scheduled... A church talent show will be held in conjunction with a family night supper at First Presbyterian Church of Sanford at 6:30 p.m., March 8. Talent shows are Jane and Paul Forter and Marilyn and Bill Denton.

McIntosh To Speak... Seminole Heights Baptist Church, Sanford, will hear Kenneth W. McIntosh, outstanding local attorney, in both of its services this Sunday at the Seminole High School.

Tabernacle Dedicated... A dedicatory service will be held at Sanford Tabernacle for Prayer for All People at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday with the Rev. Johnny Whigham of the Tabernacle of Prayer in Jamaica, N.Y., delivering the message.

RELIGION

In South Florida Religious Voodoo Flourishing

MIAMI (NEA) — Rafael Gonzales thinks somebody is trying to do him in. He says a decapitated rooster was left on his doorstep recently. And just before Christmas he received a package containing a small doll whose heart was pierced with a knitting needle and whose neck was in a noose.

"It's spreading like fire," Gonzales says. "It's like a plague." He believes in Santeria. She thinks I dumped her and she's trying to get even with me. I don't think she can. I don't think these things work. But I admit the chicken at the door was terrifying, and I suppose I'm a little shaken."

Truth to tell, Gonzales, a clerk, is also a little nervous. The practice of Santeria, a form of religious voodoo, has begun to flourish in South Florida. The faith is traditionally kept by rural Cubans, and the latest waves of refugees has rekindled interest in and fears of the pagan activity.

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In his case Gonzales thinks the former Mrs. Gonzales is trying to send him to his reward. The doll with the knitting needle was mostly a symbol, he thinks, but the dead rooster meant business. "The idea, mostly, all that blood and everything. You start to worry that it might happen to you."

Officially, of course, Gonzales is working for naught. Dead chickens are dead chickens and nothing more. Besides, Santeria officials say their practice has nothing to do with the black arts. The officials insist the religion is a positive form of voodoo and is devoted to good rather than evil.

In fact, the devotees say Santeria is as Christian as Roman Catholicism. It is not as old. The popular theory is that the religion was formed a few centuries ago, in the Caribbean, when slaves began to incorporate African rituals with their belief in Christ. The result was a new faith in white magic.

That faith, early on, was rooted in cures and optimism. Priests used herbs to tend the sick, and if that didn't work, they would use magic.

Animals were sacrificed to appease the gods. The priests also concocted a variety of oils and amulets, this to help the true believers attract wives, husbands and/or prosperity.

Even today, the cures and the optimism continue. Dozens of herb shops, called botanicas, are located in the Cuban communities here, and they offer hope for the hopeless. The stores sell colognes labeled "Success" and "Come to Me"; likewise, there is one aerosol room deodorant called "Fast Money."

And yet Santeria is not altogether utilitarian. As it has grown it has undergone changes, one of which is an association with more devious superstitions. Despite its pious beginnings, the priests admit that many followers in South Florida may be using the faith for ulterior purposes.

Gonzales's ex-wife, for instance. And that is just one illustration. Police throughout this area report increases of Santeria threats and animal sacrifices. The annual killings have become so common that the Humane Society of the United States has been alerted, and keeps an on going investigation.

Judges trying Cubans have had rituals performed in their courts. Physicians thought to be less than competent have received mutilated offerings. Even Anita Bryant was once hexed, when gay Cuban activists called up the wrath of Santeria's god, "Inie" when they suppose protects male homosexuals.

Inie is only one of the Santeria gods. There are hundreds of others who protect weaklings from bullies, and workers from employers. Believers say each diety has a favorite animal, such as a goat or pigeon, and Santerians perform sacrifices so that the grateful gods will carry out their wishes.

Thus far, apparently, no one has been directly harmed by the wishes, though Miss Bryant has suffered a divorce and has moved away. But Gonzales the clerk says he is not feeling so well anymore. "My mind plays tricks. I know it's silly, but I can't help it. I don't sleep well, for one thing."

Here then is the real worry of Santeria, Julio Garcia, a priest of the faith, says that like any religion it can generate psychological effects. "If you think that our magic will help you, it will help you. On the other hand, if you think something will hurt you, then maybe it will."

And so Rafael Gonzales, who knows it's all nonsense, has gone on the defensive. He has begun to frequent a botanica in Little Havana, where he buys the roots and perfumes. One of the perfumes is called "Jinx Remover," he says, laughing uncomfortably. "By God, I'm never going to get married again."

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Doll used by devotees of Voodoo



George Plagenz

Spiritualist Reveals Tricks

There is no such thing as ESP. It's all an illusion, say the authors of a new book, "The Psychology of the Psychic." As for people like Uri Geller and Kreskin, they are said to be magicians who are very good at sleight of hand and can hoax even the most scientific observer.

Everybody knows there is fraud among psychics and spiritualists. But some who acknowledge that fact, cheats and liars abound in the mediumistic field, including the mediums — rare as they might be — who can really put us in touch with persons in the spirit world.

What the people didn't know was that before the service Keene had placed a dish containing ice inside the pulpit. What he was crumpling on during his "amazing demonstration" was not glass but a piece

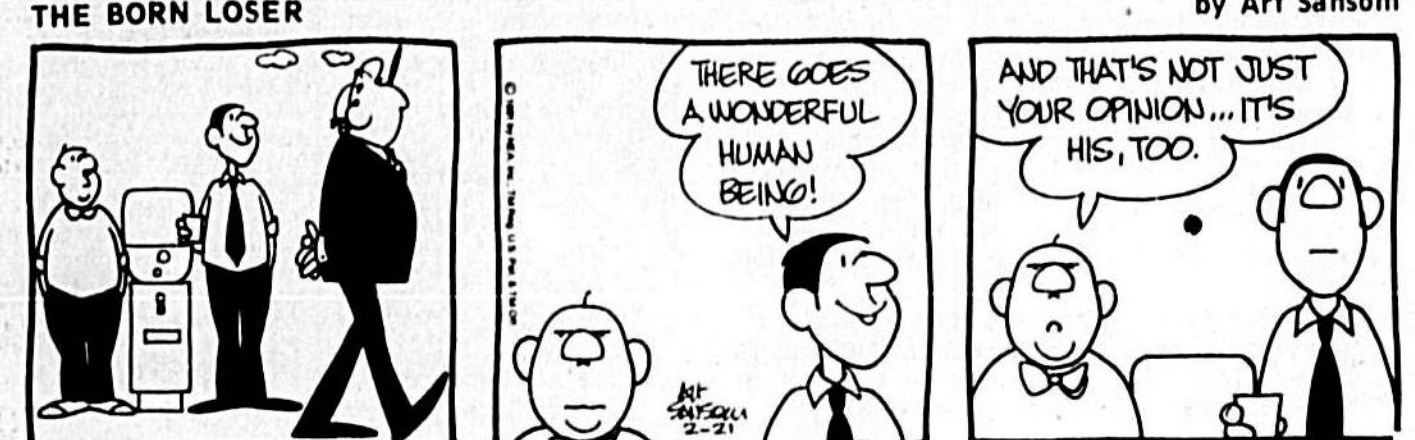




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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, February 22, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY

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Enterprises in which you have a partner or partners can move more fortunate than solo ventures. Try to get in with groups that already have a good track record. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) - Joint ventures could prove profitable for you today, particularly those where you contribute ideas rather than money. Your smarts have considerable value. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. ARIES (March 21-April 19) - It's been said that, when lucky in one area, you are usually lucky in other areas. This axiom shouldn't apply to you today. You'd do favorably in each. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - Success in fulfilling your ambitions is likely today, but may be in small steps rather than great strides. Be content with inches instead of yards. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - Try to mix with friends whose intelligence you respect. Something beneficial can be learned through a brisk exchange of ideas. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - If you have a proposition you'd like to present to someone who lives at a considerable distance, this is a good day to make your pitch.

TONIGHT'S TV

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## BUSINESS

### IN BRIEF Stromberg-Carlson Installs Digital Exchange In Korea

TAMPA, FLORIDA. — Stromberg-Carlson, a subsidiary of General Dynamics and a leader in digital telecommunications systems, recently delivered a SYSTEM CENTURY Digital Mobile Office (DMO) to the Republic of Korea. It is a fully featured digital exchange office and will be the first such switching system to be installed in Korea. The equipment was provided as part of a contract agreement with the Office of Supply and the Ministry of Communications of Korea.

The system can be connected to the Stromberg-Carlson Assistance Team (SCAT) service center, located in Sanford, if required, to provide immediate assistance with service needs.

Stromberg-Carlson Corporation has its corporate headquarters in Tampa, manufacturing facilities in Lake Mary and a research and development center in Longwood.

### ABC Aids Tourism Institute

ABC Leisure Attractions, Inc., a subsidiary of the American Broadcasting Company, has contributed \$3,000 to the Dick Pope Sr. Institute for Tourism Studies at the University of Central Florida.

John Campbell, president of ABC Educational Contribution Program, "The objective of the grant," Campbell stated, "is to encourage the development of professional training programs for Florida's visitor industry."

UCF's Dick Pope Sr. Institute was formally established last September. Initial funding for the Institute was provided through a grant from the Orlando Area Chapter of the Florida Public Relations Association.

### Symphony Receives Grant

Robert Klingler, chief executive officer of ComBank, has announced that ComBank Corporation is giving a grant of \$10,000 to the Florida Symphony Orchestra. ComBank will sponsor three outdoor performances by the Symphony appropriately called, "ComBank Concerts in the Park."

The first ComBank Concert in the Park will be the orchestra's performance at the Winter Park Art Festival on Sunday afternoon, March 22, at 2 p.m. This concert, as all of the ComBank Concerts, will be open to the public at no charge.

The second concert will be an evening performance at Lake Eola as part of Orlando's Fourth of July celebration. The third concert will take place next fall at a park to be announced.

### PASS Available To Business

JACKSONVILLE, FL.—The U.S. Small Business Administration is currently searching for small businesses that would like to be contacted to bid on Federal procurements. Under a new program called PASS (Procurement Automated Source System) small businesses will have nearly unlimited potential to participate in Government contracts, which last year totalled \$80 billion, of which \$19 billion went to small businesses, according to Douglas E. McAllister, Jacksonville District Director for the SBA.

McAllister said, "PASS will allow small businesses with one simple registration to have access to more than 300 major procurement centers of the Federal Government and 60 prime contractors located throughout the United States. It's a simple to complete one-page form."

To obtain a PASS registration form, write to PASS, U.S. Small Business Administration, Box 35067, 400 W. Bay Street, Jacksonville, Florida 32202 or call (904) 791-3787.

### Gallagher Gains Bank Post

Howard H. Hodges, president and chairman of the board of the Atlantic National Bank of Seminole, has announced the appointment by the board of Kathleen D. Gallagher to the position of commercial loan officer of the bank. Mrs. Gallagher has been with Atlantic for 18 months and was, before her appointment, manager of the Commercial Credit Department.

Mrs. Gallagher brought with her to Atlantic eight years of banking experience. She has been past president, vice president and secretary-treasurer of the Pilot Club of Sanford, as well as past treasurer of the American Cancer Society and the Seminole County Medical Society. She has also been associated with the Seminole County Legal Secretaries Association and the National Association of Legal Secretaries.

### Keyes Management Changes

Nicholas B. Johns, President, Keyes Florida Inc. recently announced two management changes.

John McKinney, formerly manager of the Keyes Florida Inc. Lake Mary office has been named manager of the Orlando office. McKinney was associated with R&G Realty prior to acquisition by Keyes 1½ years ago. He is a member of the Keyes Million Dollar Club.

Bernard Wang, formerly assistant manager of the Lake Mary office has been named manager. Wang, is also a member of the Keyes Million Dollar Sales Club. He was with The Property Shoppe prior to its acquisition by Keyes 1 year ago.

### WDBO Hires Hallberg

WDBO AM-FM also announces the hiring of Carl Hallberg, Jr., as Account Executive. Hallberg has worked in broadcasting since 1975. He also has an extensive background in real estate sales. Hallberg graduated from Seminole Community College and attended Florida State University. He and his wife, Patti, and their two children live in Altamonte Springs.

### Student Is Top Salesman

Tim Duffy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Duffy of Casselberry, has been honored for his performance in the summer marketing program of The Southwestern Co. of Nashville, Tenn. Duffy earned the company's coveted top sales award for ranking in the top percentage of student dealers from all over the United States in personal sales. A 1979 graduate of Lake Howell High School, now attending the University of Florida, Duffy has been asked to return as a student manager in the company's summer program.

## All Aboard The Safety Express

# Steam Train Schedules Excursions

JACKSONVILLE — A 400-ton steam locomotive and its passenger train is in Florida to help promote rail-highway grade crossing safety. A. Paul Fankhauser, president and chief executive officer, Family Lines Rail System, announced today.

Billed as the "Safety Express," the special train will be operated by the Family Lines Rail System during the latter part of February and early March as part of the nationwide "Operation 1000" program, which is sponsored by National Safety Council and the railroad industry.

The excursions are being jointly sponsored by the Family Lines Rail System and the National Railway Historical Society, which has chapters in several Florida cities, including Tampa and Miami. Trips from Miami will also be co-sponsored by the Gold Coast Railroad museum.

Ferry trips conveying the train between major cities will be operated as follows:

Feb. 23, from Tampa to Miami, with stops at Lakeland, Auburndale, Winter Haven, Sebring, Okeechobee, West Palm Beach and Ft. Lauderdale; March 2, from Miami to Naval Training Annex (McCoy Air Force Base), near Orlando, with stops at Ft. Lauderdale, West Palm Beach, Okeechobee, Sebring, Winter Haven, Auburndale and Haines City; March 9, from Church Street, Orlando to Jacksonville, with stops at Winter Park, Sanford, DeLand and Palatka.

Schedules will be coordinated with regular Amtrak passenger train service to offer passengers a full round trip from many points. The excursions and ferry trips will be open to the public.

Of special interest to those persons living in the greater Orlando area and surrounding vicinity, will be a trip on Saturday, March 7. This engine will pull the Family Lines Rail System's Safety Express from Orlando's Church Street Station to Tampa's historic Ybor City where patrons will enjoy a lunch of Spanish Bean Soup and a Cuban Sandwich; after the lunch the train patrons will return to Orlando on the train.

On Sunday, March 8, the train will carry passengers on a round trip excursion from historic Church Street Station to Palatka with a Bar-B-Que dinner at Palatka. For those who ride on the train, this engine and its vintage equipment is recreating railroad as it existed during the first 50 years of this century. Then, on March 14-15, it will operate from Jacksonville to Savannah, Ga., and return both days.

Tickets for the Orlando trips may be purchased from the National Railway Historical Society, Tampa Bay Chapter, P.O. Box 4034, Clearwater, Florida 33516, or by over-the-counter sales at Church Street Station, 129 West Church St., Orlando, DeWitt's Railroads, 857 South Orlando, Winter Park, or Southern Model Railroad, 1206 East Colonial Drive, Orlando.

Primary message of the "Safety Express" is portrayed by displays contained in a special "safety center" car in the train's consist.

Other cars in the 750-seat, 19-car train are geared for family fun and include open-window coaches, a food-service-gift shop car, tape-recording car and parlor and observation-lounge cars.

A massive 4-8-4 type former Chesapeake & Ohio Railway steam locomotive, No. 614, will pull the "Safety Express." Built in 1948 to power such crack C&O limiteds as "George Washington" and "Sportsman," the big engine has been on static display at the Chesapeake & Ohio museum in Baltimore. Last fall, it was extensively overhauled to pull excursion trains in the Northeast over Chesapeake System railroads.



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## AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT



GEORGE CANTRELL

Dennis W. Stults, vice president and general sales manager of Scotty's, Inc. (NYSE:SIIB), announced that George Cantrell has assumed responsibilities of assistant manager at the company's Sanford store. The Kentucky native had been serving in the same capacity at Scotty's west Altamonte Springs outlet. Prior to joining the company, Cantrell worked in insurance and served in the U.S. Air Force.



ROBERT E. TALLON

Robert E. Tallon, group vice president for Florida Power & Light Co. since 1979, was elected executive vice president at the quarterly meeting of the board of directors in Miami. He joined FPL in 1973 as director of land management and subsequently served as vice president, commercial operations and land management, and vice president in charge of division operations.



BARBARA GIESS

Philip H. Chestnut Jr., chairman of the board and president of Ellis National Bank of Volusia County announced the promotion of Barbara A. Giess of Deltona, to the position of vice president. Formerly assistant vice president in charge of operations, she has been with Ellis National Bank for 14 years. Prior to that, she was with Manufacturers Hanover in New York. She is a member of the Deltona United Methodist Church.

## Fewer First-Time Home Buyers Now

The percentage of home buyers entering the housing market for the first time has declined from nearly half the market in 1977 to less than one-third in 1980, reports the Family Housing Bureau, a public information service of Chicago Title Insurance Company, in its fifth annual national survey of recent home buyers.

In 1980, first-time buyers represented 32.9 percent of the market, compared to 48.1 percent in 1977, the peak year studied. As inflation mounted in 1978 the percentage of first-time buyers dropped to 36.7 percent and held steady at 36.6 percent in 1979.

Those first-time buyers who did enter the housing market in 1980 paid significantly more for a home than their counterparts in past years, and obligated themselves for substantially higher mortgage payments, the survey said.

The median price of a home purchased by a first-time buyer was \$61,450 in 1980, compared to \$50,800 in 1979. The average monthly payment was \$358, up from \$421 in 1979.

As part of a trend that began in 1979, first-time buyers relied more on relatives for help in making the down payment on their homes. And a greater percentage received half or more of the down payment from these sources in 1980.

In 1977, 73.6 percent of first-time buyers came up with the down payment entirely from their own savings and investments. By 1980, this total was down to 51.1 percent.

The percentage of first-time buyers receiving help from relatives in making the down payment was 32.6 percent in both 1979 and 1980, compared to 14.3 percent in 1977 and 8.7 percent in 1978. However, in 1980, 25.2 percent of first-time buyers received half or more of the down payment from relatives vs. 15.2 percent in 1979 and 6.8 percent in 1978.



## SOME TOMATOES

Florida's winter tomatoes are a growing industry. As growers entered the 80s they were cultivating slightly more than 40,000 acres. The size of the \$230 million harvest has increased due to refinements in tomato varieties and plant yield. More than one billion pounds were shipped from the state last winter. More than 7,000 persons were employed in the industry which boosted the economy by \$1 billion.

## SEMINOLE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Presents A Chance To Win Money & Give To A Scholarship Fund

### — LET'S PLAY DOUBLES —

**DIRECTIONS:** Add The Double Letters After The Word in the Left Hand Column To Make A Different Word.

**EXAMPLE**

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HIDE	+ SS	DISHES

**PUZZLE**

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**TO SUBMIT ANSWERS: SEND A SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED, ENVELOPE AND A CHECK OR MONEY ORDER FOR \$4.00 TO: E.M. P.O. BOX 2058 SANFORD, FL.**

**1st PRIZE - \$500**  
**2nd PRIZE - \$50**  
**(5 to be awarded)**  
**3rd PRIZE - BOX OF GREETING CARDS**

All Words Taken From Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, 1960.

## A PRINCE OF A DEAL

Members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's Industrial Action Committee have all their ambulances in a row in preparation for shipment to Saudi Arabia. Star-Line Enterprises, a locally-based ambulance manufacturing firm, landed the \$2 million contract to supply 40 custom built emergency vehicles to Prince Saud of the Saudi royal family. Members of the Industrial Action Committee who had a hand in the deal are from left: Jack Horner, executive manager of the Chamber; Red Cleveland, Sanford Airport manager; Dr. Earl Weidman, President of Seminole Community College; Eddie Keith, city commissioner; Earl Smith, Star-Line President; Ned Yancey, city commissioner; and Scott Burns, former district manager for the Florida Power and Light Co.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent



Manuel Toro, president of the Central Florida Latin Chamber of Commerce, points to Central American countries which he feels will play a growing role in the future of Central Florida's business and tourism related industries.

## Latin Chamber's Goal: A Role In Development

By JOE DESANTIS  
Herald Staff Writer

Central Florida and the eighties. EPICOT and Little England. A new airport for Orlando, and continued business and population growth.

A slice of sunbelt prosperity. All clear indications that over the next two decades, Central Florida will take on a truly international flavor. A modern day melting pot for the wide variety of ethnic factions which call it home.

That's the premise of Altamonte Springs resident Manuel Toro, president of the fledgling Central Florida Latin American Chamber of Commerce Inc.

Comprised of more than 100 members consisting of doctors, lawyers, civic leaders and businessmen of Hispanic heritage, the year-old organization's goals are many.

"We have to face reality," explained chamber president Toro from his McCoy Jetport office.

"There are several growing Latin communities in this area, we want to serve in as many ways as we can as a go-between between the American and Latin communities.

The Latin Chamber's centerpiece of those efforts will come later this year, in October, when the organization stages Hispanic Week beginning Oct. 9.

Activities will be held at several Central Florida locations and will include activities ranging from parades to folk ballets to business meetings with Orlando mayor Bill Frederick as well as a host of other activities.

Toro says the chamber is strongly concerned about informing the Latin community in Central Florida of its services, and is concerned over the Hispanic image many Central Floridians have due to the influx of thousands of refugees from Cuba and other Latin American Countries.

"We don't want a 'Little Havana' here," says Toro. "We don't want ghettos. We only want to keep our traditions alive and play a role in the general development of Central Florida."

The Latin chamber has formed some 18 committees over the last 12 months to deal with areas such as job opportunities, human relations, tourism, health and education and small business. Committees aimed at helping the local Hispanic population grow in stride with Central Florida.

"The census bureau says there are about 50,000 Hispanic Central Floridians in Seminole, Orange, and Osceola counties," Toro said.

"The census figures are misleading," contends Toro. "It wasn't done properly. The census bureau doesn't have enough bilingual workers to process all the forms, some of them filled out in Spanish."

"Some of those forms are still sitting around in boxes because nobody knows what to do with them."

Toro's best estimate places the Central Florida Hispanic population in the neighborhood of 70,000.

Toro says a good image is essential for Hispanics due to the major role they play in Central Florida's livelihood, tourism.

The University of Puerto Rico graduate and former travel agency owner points to tourism statistics to illustrate the importance of Latin American dollars which annually play a fiscal role in Florida's tourism industry.

"Twelve percent of the tourism market comes from Europe, the rest from all over, but 77 percent of tourism dollars come from Latin American countries," Toro says.

"Most of Florida's trade is handled from Miami, but we in Central Florida are geared to becoming an international area in the future."

## Inflation Under 5% Possible In 4 Years'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget director David Stockman says the United States should be able to pull inflation down below 5 percent in the next four years if President Reagan's economic program is adopted fully.

He also announced the administration is considering a temporary gasoline tax boost of "1 or 2 cents" that states could use for highway costs.

Stockman was one of three top administration officials who in separate Sunday television interviews defended Reagan's economic plan and said it would help revive the economy.

"The inflation rate will come down," said Treasury Secretary Donald Regan on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"If the program is passed promptly and wholly, you'll see evidence (it is working) by the end of the year," he said.

Stockman, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," defended the administration as "not that optimistic" in forecasting 4 percent annual growth.

"Getting inflation down below 5 percent in the next four years shouldn't be that extraordinary," he said. "We should be able to achieve that if the entire plan is put into place and supported by Congress."

"What is required is a break with the past," said presidential counselor Edwin Meese on ABC's "Issues and Answers." "That is why the total package is so important and why we can't take one part out or diminish another without damaging the total."

Stockman, architect of the \$14.4 billion in budget cuts Reagan has recommended, dismissed protests the tax cuts favor the rich.

"I don't think it's relevant to say, 'Well, does that occur in the \$100,000 class, the \$50,000 class or the \$20,000 class?' We can't fine tune to that degree."

Stockman also said more budget cuts will be unveiled March 19.

"Tobacco subsidies and all the remainder of the farm subsidies are being very carefully evaluated," he said. "On March 10, we will have proposals to save literally billions of dollars over the next four years in those areas."

He declined to provide details or state definitely that tobacco subsidies would be included in the cuts.

Sunday Stockman gave the National Governors' Association a peek at an "idea under consideration" — the temporary federal gasoline tax boost worth an estimated \$1 billion for each penny of increase.

Stockman told the governors at their winter meeting the proposal to add "1 or 2 cents" to the per-gallon gasoline tax for several years would allow the states to "preempt" the federal revenues and use them to offset cuts in payments from the Highway Trust Fund.

He said the idea was "in the discussion stage" at the White House. Regan sounded another theme of the new administration — that taxes should not be used to redistribute the nation's wealth.

"Our tax program is not designed to change society," Regan said. "It is designed to put more money back into the family budget and not the federal budget."

"We are optimistic that we will get the total package, although, perhaps not in the exact form as requested," said Meese.

## Orlando Child Is Still Missing

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Police officers say they'll keep looking today for an 8-year-old schoolgirl who disappeared Friday — perhaps in the green and white car of a stranger who said he would take her to a birthday party.

Dozens of deputies combed the woods behind Brook Lake Elementary School Sunday, but came up empty-handed in their search for Tshwanda Rene Leacock who was to celebrate her eighth birthday the afternoon she disappeared.

"All we really know is she normally rides a bus home from school, she missed the bus and she was last seen at the school," said Terry Tressler, spokesman for the Orange County Sheriff's Department.

Ms. Tressler said schoolmates interviewed by detectives tell conflicting stories about what happened to the girl.

Some say Tshwanda ran back to the schoolyard to get her books and missed the bus, others say she hopped into a green-and-white car with a man who told her he was going to take her to a birthday party.

The latter explanation has led to inevitable comparisons between the disappearance of 20 black children in Atlanta, but Ms. Tressler said it is far too early to draw conclusions.

## Trip Cost \$520...And Wife

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A man who decided to take a taxi cab to Chicago because his car broke down and he missed a bus, finally arrived at his destination, but he had to pay \$520 and listen to his wife gripe all the way.

Tracy Sandifer, who drives a taxi for the Yellow Cab company, said he agreed to drive the couple from Kansas City to Chicago for \$520. Train tickets would have been only \$115. But the man was in a hurry.

"He didn't want to pay for the next bus," Sandifer said. "He didn't want to fly. His car had broken down on the way here. I don't know why he did it."

Standifer says he didn't know his passengers' names because the man was being lambasted by his wife for the entire trip, made on Valentine's Day.

"She was working on him all the way," the cabbie said. "She raised hell every inch of the way to Chicago. She said she was going to leave him. She said she didn't want to spend any more time with a guy who would spend \$520 on a cab."

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## County To Ask State Aid For Libraries

Seminole County Commissioners Tuesday will adopt a resolution calling on the Florida Legislature to provide the funding to the county's library system that it promised by state law. The commission meeting begins at 9:30 a.m.

The law—Chapter 257-17—calls for the state to grant to county library systems 25 cents for every \$1 spent locally.

Although Seminole spent \$531,014 on its library system during the base fiscal year of 1978-79 and was qualified to receive \$132,754 in state grants, it received recently only \$58,345.

Of Florida's 67 counties, 54 counties are eligible to receive the state

financial assistance, according to Secretary of State Firestone.

"The \$3.7 million the 54 counties are sharing is only a fraction of the amount they are eligible to receive under Florida's state aid to libraries law," Firestone said.

Of the money awarded to each county, Firestone said, most will be used to purchase books and materials, develop library branches, purchase or operate bookmobiles and for programming.

The county commission's resolution directed to the Legislature and Gov. Bob Graham notes the Seminole County library system is seeking to construct branch facilities to meet county needs.

During a public hearing at 7 p.m., the commission will consider whether to seek legislation amending the Seminole County Comprehensive Planning Act of 1974 to delete a requirement that four out of five commissioners must vote for a specific amendment to the land use portion of the plan before such an amendment may be adopted.

An advisory committee, appointed by the county commissioners, has urged that the requirement be changed from a four-fifths majority to three-fifths.

The requirement is included in special law adopted for Seminole County only. It pre-empted state law which calls for a three-fifths vote.

The majority of the county commissioners are evenly split on the issue with Commission Chairman Bob Sturn "leaning" toward retaining the four-fifths vote and Commissioner Bill Kirchoff supporting retaining the four positive votes. Commissioners Barbara Christensen and Robert Feather, meanwhile, favor a change to a three-fifths vote. Commissioner Sandra Glenn says she hasn't made up her mind and prefers to wait to do so until after receiving input from the public.—DONNA ESTES

## Auto Workers' Tax Revolt Overwhelming The IRS

FLINT, Mich. (UPI) — Thousands of angry auto workers are claiming up to 99 dependents each or refusing to file income tax withholding forms at all in a growing tax revolt that the Internal Revenue Service is finding nearly impossible to stop.

The grass roots movement has spread in and around auto plants from Flint to Detroit. Most protesters are employed by General Motors Corp. and many are white-collar workers.

Leonard Nawrocki, IRS manager of criminal investigations in Flint, Sunday estimated at least 3,500 workers are falsifying their tax forms or not filing at all. The number of protesters, he said, is growing.

"This is the biggest, or at least one of the biggest, tax protest movements in the country," said Nawrocki.

Some workers, he said, file a federal withholding form used by low-income workers who don't earn enough to pay income

taxes. Others claim enough dependents so that no tax is withheld — as many as 99 dependents in some cases.

Then, Nawrocki explained, many simply do not file a return or at the end of the year. Others file an incomplete return or declare themselves "ministers of their homes churches, and say they're exempt," he said.

The IRS is threatening to strike back with its entire legal arsenal, including wage garnishments and criminal prosecutions. But Nawrocki conceded the large number of protesters will make prosecutions difficult — and the agency is considering asking for help from Washington.

"That's the secret — the numbers," Nawrocki said. "I don't think we can prosecute every one of them."

Several organizations are promoting the anti-tax phenomenon, including a group called We the People — American Citizens Tribunal, which operates from a storefront

building in Pontiac.

In 1980, We the People had 700 dues-paying members, officials said.

Dean Hazed, an hourly worker at a GM plant in Pontiac, said he founded We the People but denied being an "income tax evader or cheat." He said the group is only defending the Constitution.

"If Nawrocki wants to haul our guys into court he'll get his ears pinned back," said Hazed, who claims the IRS has been losing on "false and fraudulent W-4 (forms) for years."

Nawrocki, however, charged the groups were spreading false information and said some of the material includes anti-Semitic and Nazi propaganda.

The IRS is stepping up audits and warning the protesters they could go to jail. Still, only five cases have been referred for possible prosecution and only in one case is the IRS actually recommending criminal sanctions.

The protesters argue that reporting income and paying income taxes violate citizens' rights in several ways, including the right against self-incrimination.

One protester, Jack Ver Wiebe, a lift truck operator at a Flint GM plant, claims he has avoided \$3,000 in federal income taxes.

"The people are getting ready to revolt," he said. "That's why people came to this country, to get away from taxes. They're fed up with bureaucracy and red tape."

The IRS didn't learn of the revolt until last fall when employers reported workers had been making drastic changes in their filing status. GM has been forced to make weekly reports because so many are altering their deduction status, Nawrocki said.