

Judge Rules Suspect Unaware Of Rights

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

A circuit judge's ruling that 41-year-old Wilbur Hall didn't understand his constitutional rights when he made a statement to a sheriff's investigator and the suppression of that statement yesterday may have delayed or even scuttled the state's first-degree murder case against Hall, now scheduled for trial next week.

Hall, of 515 Peachtree Lane, Altamonte Springs, is accused in the March slaying of his next-door neighbor, Lemo Lovette, and the burial of Lovette's body underneath a trash barrel in the victim's back yard.

Defense attorney Ned Julian Jr. yesterday, in a three-hour hearing before Circuit Court Judge Robert B. McGregor, was successful in getting a statement Hall made to Lt. George Abby after his arrest March 12 ruled inadmissible.

"I think he knows what's going on. I think the officers did everything that could be expected of them to do."—Van Hook

Claude Van Hook argued that Hall made after being warned of his rights.

Van Hook said today that McGregor's ruling is being reviewed by State Atty. Abbott Herring's office and may be appealed to the Fourth District Court of Appeals at West Palm Beach. If an appeal is filed it would stay the scheduled trial, otherwise the state is reported still preparing to go to trial next week.

There was conflicting testimony by sheriff's investigators as to whether Hall acknowledged his rights when he signed it when booked into jail or at the present time.

McGregor ruled that Hall, who said he only had part of a first grade education in a Riceville, Ga., school, didn't comprehend his rights to keep silent and to have a lawyer as soon as he was arrested in the shooting death of 47-year-old Lovette.

The court also said it was "disturbed" over an alleged "offer of some type of reward or leniency" by officers to Hall if he would make the statement that Assistant State Atty.

or after he was arrested for murder.

Hall apparently surprised even Julian when being questioned by the court he said Lt. George Abby and detective Doug Huth told him at the house "if you tell it now it will be lighter on you." Hall said he doesn't know "what would be lighter."

When Abby testified he revealed that he hadn't taken Hall directly from the arrest scene to be booked into jail but stopped off at his office in the same building where Hall told him he had fired several shots into the ground but he didn't kill Lovette.

"Are you aware of the court's administrative order that prisoners must be taken directly to the jail for booking after their arrest?" McGregor asked the witness in a raised voice. There was no answer.

(Continued On Page 2-A)



DRAFTING CLASS DISPLAYS WORK
Members of the Seminole High School drafting and designing technology class, Robert Schmidt instructor, recently displayed their scale models of homes they designed, drafted blueprints for and then made the models with each 1/4 of an inch equaling one foot. From the looks of their efforts, these four gentlemen might well become our designers of tomorrow. Pictured, left to right, are David Jernigan, Mark Simcoe, John Corso and Steve Pedigo. (Herald Staff Color Photo by Bill Vincent)

'What To Do About City Hall' At Issue

Sanford Commission Sees Waterfront Complex Vision

By GLENN McCASLAND
Herald Staff Writer

A vision of a "sparkling" Seminole Blvd. business complex development — with a new city hall at one end and the courthouse at the other — was drawn yesterday for Sanford City Commissioners.

The "vision" came from two different fronts as the Commission struggled for 90 minutes with the thorny question of "What to do about City Hall?" without resolving the issue.

Architect Eoghan N. Kelley was one "dreamer" in the crowd and land developer

Brady J. Odham was the other as the "ins and outs" of building a new city hall complex was discussed.

Both suggested the commissioners give "serious study" to locating a new city building on a 14-acre site on Seminole Blvd., just off Lake Monroe, that would "give the city a sparkling new business development axis with the courthouse at one end and the city complex at the other."

"You know, I don't own a piece of land in that area — but I do care about the development of Sanford — and I think that with a new city hall on that 14-acre tract of land, you could see

the development of a really fine new section to downtown Sanford and the county building as the "other," that section (Seminole Blvd., Fulton, Commercial and French Avenue) could blossom into a fine complex," Odham said.

"I favor — because it's been here so long — the current site. But for the best interests of Sanford, the move to the Seminole Blvd. area might be the best in the long run," he concluded.

Kelley not only expressed an interest in the same project, but also urged the Commission to "gather all the options you have" and begin "eliminating them until you reach the one or

two that you feel are the best plans" for the city hall study.

"Then you will have something better with which to work," Kelley declared.

The two men made their remarks during a noon session of the Commission with architects reporting their findings in various studies conducted to determine if a new city hall should be built or the present one remodeled to fit the city's needs.

It was Kelley's last suggestion that wound up in directions for City Manager Warren "Pete" Knowles as the commissioners could only agree that they want to do something about the city hall problem.

"I feel the Commission is of a mind to do something — but what we don't know yet," Mayor Lee Moore said at the close of the 90-minute session.

The meeting was not an unproductive one, however, in that the present city hall is to be replaced with a new structure.

"It would cost about \$232,000 to build the present city hall up to code electrically, structurally and mechanically," Melvin told the gathering.

"This could be done at a cost of \$232,000 a square foot. This would include removal of old wood and replacing it with new flooring, knocking out walls and present offices, leaving only the steel and reding the inside."

However, he said this would not include landscaping, parking, architect fees or installing an elevator in the two-story building.

Melvin recommended that two wings be added to the present building and pointed out "this would come to a total of a million dollars or less" with \$674,000 as a quotation figure for the new addition.

Commissioner A. A. McClannahan tried to move the Commission off dead center by reporting that he was "ready to change my support of staying where we are now" provided

(Continued On Page 2-A)

Attorney Says Union Next For Firemen

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Carmine Bravo, attorney for the Longwood Volunteer Fire Department Inc. in a prepared statement has made it clear the group has no intention of giving up its corporate charter and will unionize under Florida law.

Bravo said the group will "properly organize themselves" so they could listen and negotiate "as outlined by Florida law."

Bravo in a prepared press release, said:

"They have unanimously agreed to continue with the incorporated body, that was formed on their behalf, as a group outside of their volunteer position with the City of Longwood and either through that corporate body or another body that may exist, properly organize themselves, so that in the future, should problems arise, they will be protected under the laws of the State of Florida and the governing body will have no alternative but to listen and negotiate as outlined by the Florida Statutes."

Most of the 35-member volunteer force turned in firefighting gear and walked out of the city fire house Monday night after city councilmen voted unanimously to reject a proposed agreement which the elected officials said was "one sided."

Board Rejects Courier Plan

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

A restaffed Seminole Education Association (SEA) yesterday watched the school board torpedo the section on association and teacher rights by refusing to grant courier service to the county's 39 schools.

SEA's Steve Rosenhal said the school board would "even respond" to an SEA counter proposal concerning the SEA request to use the school system's courier system.

"I was real disappointed that they wouldn't let us use the courier — for communication purposes," said Bill Moore, an SEA team member.

The SEA request to table the lengthy article, which has been subject of some eight, four-hour bargaining sessions, came after Harry Pelley, chief negotiator for the school board, said, "We've gone as far as we can go. There's nothing left they want to talk about that's negotiable."

Pelley said the request to use the courier service does not involve wages and hours and conditions of employment — thus he rejected SEA's request.

SEA, on the other hand, up until a few months ago enjoyed the use of the courier for distribution of literature to teachers throughout the county's 39 schools.

And Moore says that right was taken away as punishment for teachers exercising their rights to collective bargaining.

After that setback, talks sped along with both sides agreeing on a section dealing with teacher transfers and reassignments.

Moore said SEA wanted transfers which are based on sound educational rationale, and not on the "whim" of managerial personnel within the system.

Concerning involuntary transfers of teachers, six reasons were decided on which will justify an involuntary transfer. They include reduction of staff, to implement a racially balanced staff, reassignment of staff to take on newly created positions, implementation of new programs, elimination of existing programs or relocation of existing programs.

With agreement on that item, Pelley feels negotiations may begin to speed up.

The veteran administrator said today that "we want to get this thing done by June 30."

June 30 is the end of the 60-day period allotted by the Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC) to come up with a contract.

Negotiators have yet to discuss wages, an item which is sure to draw fire.



HIGH AWARD PRESENTED
Lenford Sutton, a fifth grader at Idylwild Elementary School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Sutton of 1897 Coolidge Ave., Sanford, received the Commissioner of Education Honor Award for the high honor because of his high academic record, leadership, physical fitness scores, and service on the Safety Patrol at school newspaper. The award is given by Commissioner Ralph Turlington. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

Sentencing Of Sanford Police Set

Herring's office and will also be sentenced June 17.

The former city employees had been charged with felony burglary counts that could have meant maximum 15 year prison sentences.

When entering guilty pleas the former officers revealed they had used patrol cars to communicate before the burglaries of a hardware store building and a school cafeteria.

Items taken included tools and meat.

Robert Ray Campbell Jr. 23, pleaded guilty to breaking and entering, with intent to commit

a felony. Maximum sentence is 15 years in prison.

Larry Leon Payton, 36, pleaded guilty to attempted grand larceny — a misdemeanor with maximum sentence of one year in jail.

Panko pleaded guilty to entering without breaking with intent to commit a misdemeanor. Maximum sentence is five years in prison.

William Douglas Magner, 24, pleaded guilty to entering without breaking with intent to commit a felony and faces a possible maximum 15 year prison sentence.

Council Chairman J. R. Grant said the proposal guaranteed the firemen everything and the city nothing — not even that any of them would be available to answer fire calls.

Grant refused to allow a delay in a decision on the contract, insisting the disagreement between elected officials and the volunteers had been building up for three to four years.

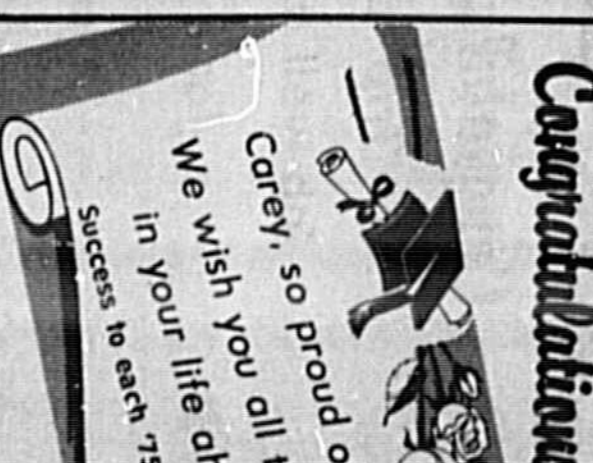
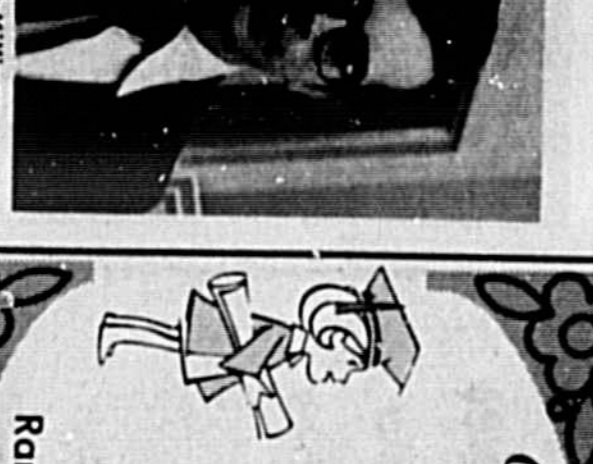
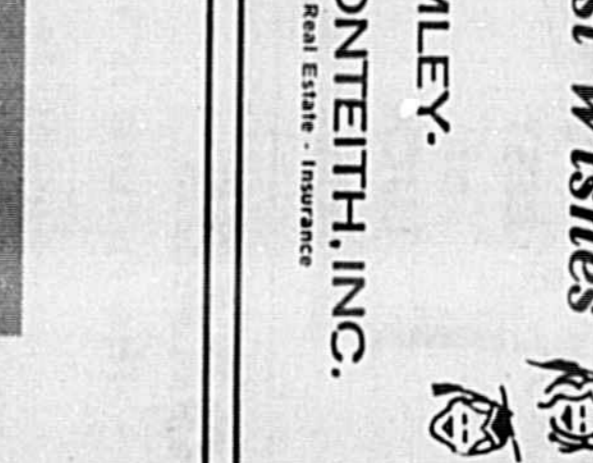
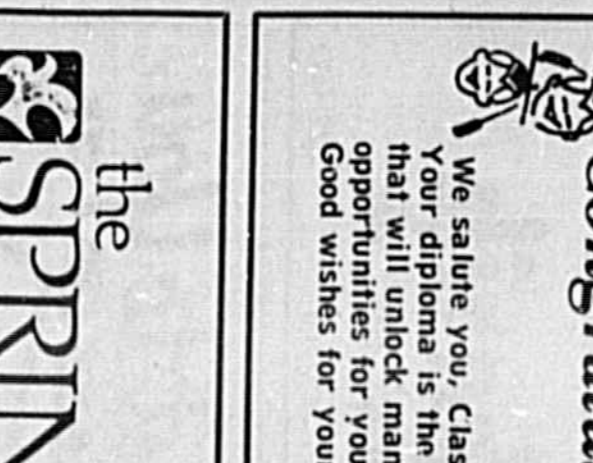
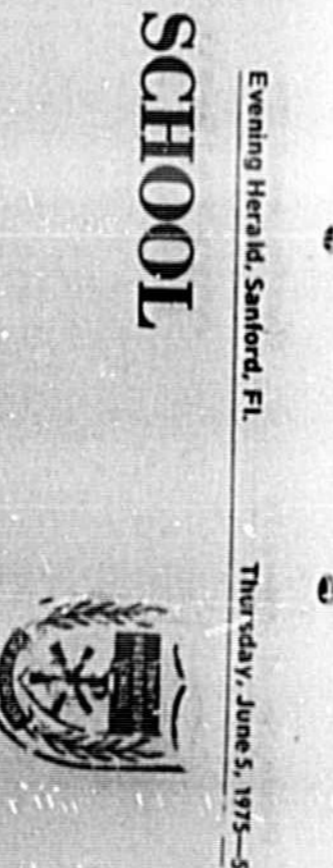
Before taking a vote on the issue, the city council was warned by Bravo "the volunteers were prepared to no longer be volunteers" if the city

(Continued On Page 2-A)

TRINITY PREPARATORY SCHOOL CLASS OF 1975



TRINITY PREPARATORY SCHOOL CLASS OF 1975



the SPRINGS
Congratulations Keyfies For A Great Year

- Sponsored Homecoming
- Christmas Party for Headstart Children
- Christmas Caroled at Nursing Home
- Easter Party for Headstart Children
- Presented Trophy Case to School
- Fund Raising Branch For Trinity Mothers
- Sponsored "Welcome" Halloween Day
- Organized a Lower Form Keyfies Club
- Provided School Spirit to Student Body

CATHY DOWNS, PRESIDENT
1974-75

RUMLEY-MONTEITH, INC.
and the
Cathy Lynn Crumkove
and the
entire graduating
class of 1975
We Love You All
Your Family

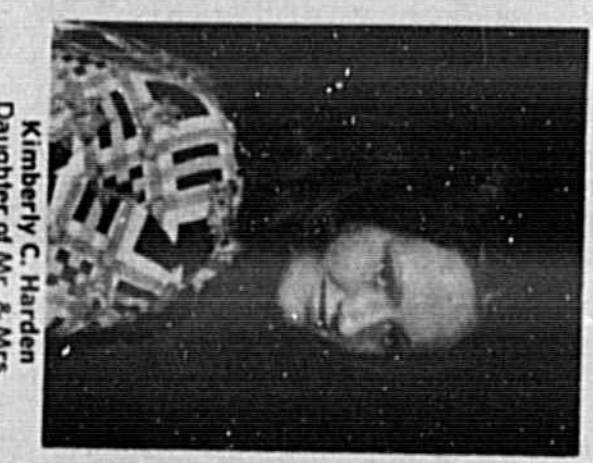
Best of Everything CLASS OF 1975
MILLER OIL CO.
3900 Fort-yah Rd.
Orlando, Fla.

Best of Everything CLASS OF 1975
MILLER OIL CO.
3900 Fort-yah Rd.
Orlando, Fla.

Best of Everything CLASS OF 1975
MILLER OIL CO.
3900 Fort-yah Rd.
Orlando, Fla.

Best of Luck for a Bright Future
Hunter Ice & Fuel
Mr. & Mrs. Duane W. Hunter, Jr.
700 W. 13th
322-2553

Best of Everything CLASS OF 1975
MILLER OIL CO.
3900 Fort-yah Rd.
Orlando, Fla.



NATION IN BRIEF

CIA Murder Attempts Cited By Panel Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Frank Church of the Senate Intelligence Committee indicated today some Central Intelligence Agency assassination plots resulted in murder attempts and left open the possibility that the CIA was indirectly involved in killings.

"These plots have been in certain cases more than planned," Church said in broadcast interviews.

"No actual assassinations took place with which the CIA was directly involved," Church said. But he refused to deny that there were any in which the agency was indirectly involved.

The Idaho Democrat was interviewed on the CBS-TV "Morning News."

The Rockefeller Commission report to President Ford on a alleged domestic spying by the CIA omits any mention of assassination plots.

Tighter Rein Intended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top Justice Department officials intend to strengthen their control over the Drug Enforcement Administration in an effort to salvage an agency ravaged by allegations of mismanagement and corruption, says Deputy Atty. Gen. Harold R. Tyler Jr.

In an interview Thursday, Tyler said DEA officials "should be made to feel they are closely a part of the department and have a close working relationship with the ranking people of the department."

A major move in that direction was Atty. Gen. Edwin H. Levi's choice of Henry Dogin, a veteran department prosecutor, as acting DEA administrator. Dogin replaced John R. Bartels who resigned as DEA chief at Levi's request last Friday.

Judge Calls Saloon A Saloon

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Taverns in Wisconsin now can call themselves saloons under a court ruling being hailed as a victory for both free speech and unpretentious drinkers.

Circuit Judge Richard Bardwell struck down on Thursday a state law prohibiting drinking establishments from billing themselves as "saloons."

His ruling also declared unconstitutional a Madison ordinance against the use of the word.

"It is time we recognized that this is 1975, not 1919," Bardwell said. "There is no longer anything opprobrious or dislaudable about the word saloon."

Kimbrough Urges Mutual Fire Aid Plan Adoption

Seminole County Commissioner John Kimbrough, noting the county fire department's need to respond to all fire emergencies within Longwood's volunteer fire department, has suggested to city officials a formal mutual aid agreement.

Station 35 (Five Points) three men, five minutes response time with 1,000 gallon per minute pumper, squad fire truck unit and 1,500 gallon tanker.

Other units available for second alarm response listed by Kimbrough are: Station 14 (Sanlando) three men, five minutes response time with 750 gallon per minute pumper, squad fire truck unit and 1,500 gallon tanker.

Station 22 (Fern Park) two to three men, seven minutes response time with 750 gallon per minute pumper and squad unit.

Station 35 (Five Points) three men, five minutes response time with 1,000 gallon per minute pumper, squad fire truck unit and 1,500 gallon tanker.

This led Council Chairman J. R. Grant to remark that the city had better fire protection under mutual aid during the emergency than when the volunteers were on duty.

Attorney Says Union Next

(Continued From Page 1-A)

The firemen agreed to go back on duty because they felt they had made a point and that the city council would realize the men were serious and dedicated and would provide them with adequate equipment to assist in the safeguarding of life and property in the city.

Keller Monday night at a meeting with Roger Mobley, selected by city council to reorganize the volunteers, said he would pursue gaining approval from the city council to purchase some \$70,000 in equipment to put the fire department in tip top shape as far as equipment was concerned.

"The men ... agreed ... to serve as volunteers because they realize that walking out and leaving lives and properties unguarded serves no real purpose," Bravo said.

The city called on the Seminole County fire department and the firefighters in neighboring Casselberry, Altamonte Springs and Winter Springs for mutual aid after the volunteers' walkout.

Meyer James Lorman said the immediate response from the county and neighboring cities to Longwood's appeal for help was exciting and very much appreciated.

Keller, Wednesday morning, had calls placed to the neighboring departments, thanking them for assistance and informing that the firefighting crisis was over.

Wednesday night, Grant received telephone calls telling him threats against his life were being made supposedly by volunteer firemen. Grant didn't know whether they were current or past volunteers.

Bravo's prepared remarks were given to a select group of radio, television and newspaper journalists at a press conference Wednesday called at the city fire hall by firefighter Charlie Dowell. Bravo told the Herald Thursday.

Dowell, the son of former Police Chief Wesley Dowell and secretary of the Longwood Volunteer Fire Department Inc., said Monday night, "The city may burn tonight. Without volunteers the city will burn."

Keller said Dowell apologized to him for making the statement.

The press conference appeared contrary to a police policy announced by Keller this week that all statements concerning either the police or fire department would be made directly by him only.

Oviedo Man Dies In Farm Mishap

One Dead, Another Critical In Shootings

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

Sheriff's detectives today were reporting the shooting death of one person and the critical wounding of another at Altamonte Springs in what was termed "an apparent murder-suicide."

Capt. L. J. Kriz said little information had been received from investigators working the case just before noon. Kriz said he had been told that a man and a woman were found at a residence on East Clemson Drive, Weatherfield, Altamonte Springs, and that both had been shot in the head.

"One of them — I don't know which — reportedly died at the hospital," Kriz said. He said no next of kin had been located and identification of the shooting victims hadn't been released.

Deputies, county fire department rescue crews and an ambulance were dispatched to 1317 E. Clemson Dr. about 7:30 a.m. and two persons were reported taken to Florida Hospital North, Altamonte Springs.

Investigators and deputies roped off the scene and began probing the shootings but no details on the incident were available from Sheriff John Polk's office at 11 a.m.

A 48-year-old Oviedo man was killed yesterday afternoon when a tractor overturned trapping him underneath the farm machine on Mitchell Hammock Road off SR-48, sheriff's investigators reported today.

Capt. L. J. Kriz said Willie Durham, 48, of Franklin Street, Oviedo, died while undergoing surgery at Winter Park Memorial Hospital after the tractor apparently missed the narrow wooden bridge and overturned in a deep drainage ditch with the driver underneath.

County fire department rescue crews responded. Freeman said, and Durham was carried by ambulance to the hospital.

Arthur Lott, owner of the tractor, witnessed the accident, Freeman reported.

Sanford police jailed a 64-year-old man late last night on a \$23,000 bond on charges of attempted murder, carrying a concealed firearm and use of a firearm in commission of a felony after a 51-year-old man who lived in the same house, was shot in the chest.

Willie Levi Craig, 64, of 1711 Bell Ave., was being held this morning in county jail.

A Seminole Memorial Hospital spokesman said Junior Barfield, 51, of 1711 Bell Ave., was listed in good condition this morning.

Patrolman Ray Bronson reported that when he reached the shooting scene Barfield told him that Craig had shot him in the chest with a .38 caliber revolver. Police reports indicated the shooting incident occurred about 8:30 p.m.

Sheriff's vice squad Lt. R. C. Parker jailed a Fern Park man and woman early today on drug charges.

Sharon Ann Carneal, 19, was jailed on \$8,000 bond on a charge of possession of controlled substance: cocaine.

Robert Allen Carneal, 21, was held on \$2,000 bond on charges of possession of controlled substances: heroin, cocaine and marijuana. Details of the case were not immediately available.

The yellow 1966 Dodge, registered in the victim's name, was found in another subdivision with a window apparently shattered by a gunshot. It was impounded and examined at the Sanford Crime Lab.

Hall's step-son, Otis Lee Jackson, 37, of Winter Park, was arrested April 29 on a circuit court warrant charging accessory after the fact, first-degree murder.

Action Reports

★ Courts ★ Police ★ Fire

Sanford police jailed a 64-year-old man late last night on a \$23,000 bond on charges of attempted murder, carrying a concealed firearm and use of a firearm in commission of a felony after a 51-year-old man who lived in the same house, was shot in the chest.

Willie Levi Craig, 64, of 1711 Bell Ave., was being held this morning in county jail.

A Seminole Memorial Hospital spokesman said Junior Barfield, 51, of 1711 Bell Ave., was listed in good condition this morning.

Patrolman Ray Bronson reported that when he reached the shooting scene Barfield told him that Craig had shot him in the chest with a .38 caliber revolver. Police reports indicated the shooting incident occurred about 8:30 p.m.

Sheriff's vice squad Lt. R. C. Parker jailed a Fern Park man and woman early today on drug charges.

Sharon Ann Carneal, 19, was jailed on \$8,000 bond on a charge of possession of controlled substance: cocaine.

Robert Allen Carneal, 21, was held on \$2,000 bond on charges of possession of controlled substances: heroin, cocaine and marijuana. Details of the case were not immediately available.

The yellow 1966 Dodge, registered in the victim's name, was found in another subdivision with a window apparently shattered by a gunshot. It was impounded and examined at the Sanford Crime Lab.

Hall's step-son, Otis Lee Jackson, 37, of Winter Park, was arrested April 29 on a circuit court warrant charging accessory after the fact, first-degree murder.

Judge Rules Suspect Didn't Know Rights

(Continued From Page 1-A)

heard by a reporter present in the hearing room.

According to testimony, Hall had arrived at the scene while authorities were examining the decomposing body of Lovette in his back yard 10 days after relatives said he was involved in a shooting incident with Hall and disappeared.

Huth arrested Hall and Abby transported him to Sanford to jail. Huth later left the grave scene to seek a statement from Hall at the jail to discover that Abby had already taken a statement.

Hall testified that when officers had read to him from the small rights cards that he thought that they were saying "one (twyer) would be pointed out to me in court."

It was 24 hours after his arrest, he said, when a County Court judge inquired and appointed a defense attorney for him, that he realized he could

page Hall said, "I know that's Dagwood, but ain't nothing on here I can read."

Julian told the court that he doesn't believe that his client understood anything that officers told him the day he was arrested. "I don't think this man knew then, or knows today what his rights are," he said.

Van Hook argued, "I think he knows what's going on. I think the officers did everything that could be expected of them to do."

But it was obvious that Judge McGregor didn't agree. "I think officers must achieve understanding, not just read off a card," he said. "His rights weren't fully explained to him. Where there's limited education they have to do more

than just read a card. They must explain on the level the defendant can understand."

Lemo Lovette and Wilbur Hall were involved in a gangfight March 2 at a car they'd bought together but registered in Lovette's name, relatives told sheriff's deputies several days later when they reported Lovette had disappeared.

Ten days later, Lovette's teenage nephew, dag up the spot where a backyard trash burning barrel had earlier smoldered and discovered a human hand.

Authorities summoned to the scene exhumed Lovette's decomposing but fully-clothed body from the shallow grave in the citrus tree dotted rear yard of the house where he had lived

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Groot Plea Means Five-Year Maximum

TAMPA (AP) — A onetime chief aide to former Sen. Edward Gurney has traded a possible 24-year prison sentence for a five-year maximum by pleading guilty to one of four felony charges in an alleged shakedown scheme.

In return for the reduced charges, James L. Groot agreed Thursday to testify against his ex-boss in the bribery conspiracy trial that began 15 weeks and 64 witnesses ago. There was no indication when he might testify.

He refused comment on his plea. But Groot has complained before that the trial was agonizingly slow and reportedly was worried about mounting expenses.

"I might as well have been staying in jail for the time served," he said then. "My family isn't here and I don't do anything. I share an apartment with my attorneys — and I do the cooking."

Filters May Cause Harm

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Devices sold to filter out water may be more harmful than contaminants found in public water supplies, state officials say.

Some of the devices may provide good growing conditions for harmful bacteria which can then get into drinking water, Dr. E.C. Prather, state Health Division director, said Thursday.

Sales of the devices to be installed in homes have been growing with federal Environmental Protection Agency reports of carcinogenic substances in some water supplies.

But Prather said he had been in close contact with EPA officials and there was no indication that the traces of organic substances found in Florida public water supplies are harmful.

10 Miss Final Session

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Ten lawmakers didn't attend the last session of the 1975 legislature when disputes over financial disclosure and educational funding were settled.

One of them, Rep. William Freeman, D-Key West, did not file with the House clerk a request to be excused from attending the Thursday session.

House members whose absences were excused were: Reps. Alan Becker, D-Miami; Dick Clark, D-Miami; Wayne Mixson, D-Marianna; Jack Poorbaugh, R-Jupiter; Fred Burrall, R-Port Charlotte; and David Lehman, D-Hollywood.

Education Bill Approved

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — A controversial education bill stressing the "Three R's" and opening the door to special grants for rural schools has been approved in the final hours of the 1975 legislative session.

The bill (CS-HB984), one of the last obstacles that had to be swept aside before lawmakers could adjourn one day early Thursday, passed the House 93-16 and cleared the Senate 34-1.

Gov. Reubin Askew will soon receive the measure. He is expected to sign it into law.

Jury Acquits Jones Of Assault Charge

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

A circuit court jury has acquitted a 27-year-old unemployed burglar-alarm installer on an assault with intent to commit murder charge in the wounding of a Sanford man.

The jury in the court of Circuit Judge Joe A. Cowart Jr. returned the verdict of innocent for Tyrone Jones of Fern Park yesterday afternoon.

Jones had testified he thought a man he chased from his apartment door and across the parking lot May 6 at Society Park Apartments, SR-48, Fern Park, was trying to enter into his residence. Jones admitted firing at least four times at the fleeing man saying he was trying to stop him for the police.

Samuel Jackson, 21, of Sanford, was shot in the right wrist and thigh but he disappeared shortly after the trial.

"I could have been anybody maybe it was I," Mr. Jackson, Jefferson said. "It's possible he could have just been passing by."

Defense attorney Thomas Mooney argued that his client wasn't on trial "for bad judgment" and that the state hadn't proven that Jones shot and hit and thigh but he disappeared shortly after the trial.

Tallahassee Tally

By The Associated Press

Thursday, June 5, 1975

The House

Bills passed:

Education — Establishes the 1975-76 education funding formula, creates a sparsity factor to aid rural schools and makes drivers education courses optional. CS-HB984. Education Committee. To House with amendments, where it was passed and sent to the governor.

Financial disclosure — Revises the financial disclosure law, requiring officials to report income sources exceeding five per cent of the total. HB860. Standards and Conduct Committee. To governor.

Insurance — Would have repealed a law raising auto insurance liability limits as of July 1. SB74. W.D. Childers.

The Senate

Bills passed:

Education — Establishes the 1975-76 education funding formula, creates a sparsity factor



FLAG PRESENTED TO GOLDSBORO Student Council officers at Goldsboro School present Bicentennial Flag to school principal Charles Roberts. From left, Mark Swinford, Sontoria Ward, Blanche Whitted and Kim Hammel. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

Cable TV Reception Expected By October

Seminole County officials expect residents in some unincorporated areas of the county may be receiving cable television by October.

Seminole County Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr., said earlier this week that pending license approval by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) could start engineering the first phase of a five-year program in the fall.

Vihlen also said that he has assurances from U.S. Senator Dick Stone, (D-Miami) that the senator will help push the application through the red tape in the FCC to speed FCC action.

County Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr., said earlier this week that pending license approval by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) could start engineering the first phase of a five-year program in the fall.

Medical Clinic Approval Seen

LONGWOOD — The last detail holding up construction of the new county medical clinic on Wilma and Church Streets is expected to be overcome tonight.

The historic commission has scheduled a meeting for 7:30 tonight at city hall to review plans for the facility.

The advisory committee met two weeks ago, but adjourned without making a decision when the project architect did not appear, following instructions from Mayor James Lorman.

Another meeting was called, but cancelled due to lack of a quorum.

Plans for the facility have been ready to go to bid for two weeks ago, but adjourned without making a decision when the project architect did not appear, following instructions from Mayor James Lorman.

Entry Fee Supported

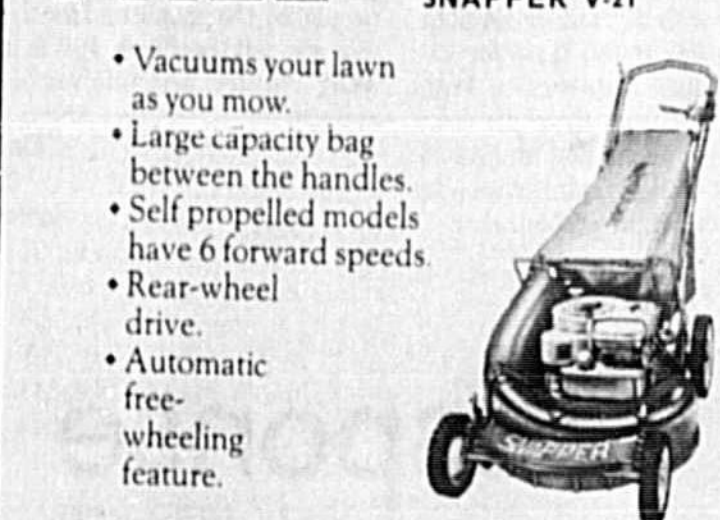
The Board of County Commission (BCC) will hold a public hearing July 1 to consider the franchise ordinance with Seminole Cable TV which, if approved, will allow the county a 3 per cent annual franchise fee for Seminole Cable operating in the county's unincorporated areas.

Officials with the Seminole Cable TV said that monthly rates for the service would be \$5.50.

If the ordinance is approved, the FCC then will be required for approval of a license to

Snapper.

FREE DINNER FOR 2 AT JIM SPENCER'S WITH THE PURCHASE OF SNAPPER V-21



FREE DINNER FOR 4 AT JIM SPENCER'S WITH THE PURCHASE OF COMET RIDER



OFFER GOOD THROUGH JUNE 30
SMITTER'S
Smitty's Snappin' Turtle
2710 Orlando Drive (17-92)
Sanford 322-2811

SEA Rejects Suit On Labor Practices

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

Through Gene Grooms says a "climate of fear" exists among teachers and administrators at Longwood Elementary School, the Seminole Education Association (SEA) has decided not to file an unfair labor practices complaint.

Grooms, the SEA's executive director, said a complaint filed with the Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC) wouldn't get at the "heart" of the problem, which, he says, involves the "administrative atmosphere."

Instead, Grooms told The Herald that the issue will be left up to individual teachers. "What a teacher may do, he said, is file a written complaint with the Professional Practices Commission (PPC), a state agency with investigatory powers.

Mrs. Constance Moore, an SEA faculty representative who also is the self-avowed leader of a group of "dissident teachers" says allegations about a "climate of fear" are "hogwash."

"I'm sorry," she said. "But that's a bunch of boloney. It's really ridiculous he would file an unfair labor practice complaint — didn't bother us in the least."

A representative of the United Teachers of Orange, an AFL-CIO affiliated teachers' union, met with Longwood educators during school hours.

But Harry Pelley, the school board's chief spokesman concerning teacher organizations, squelched the Board of County Commission (BCC) action on Tuesday to offer the job to the south Seminole man.

Vihlen said there still remains "one or two details to iron out," but said he expects to have a "firm" word for BCC action for next Tuesday's meeting.

If BCC hires Daniel, Vihlen said he expects the man to begin employment on or before June 23.

Daniel, a family man with three children, currently is working for an Orlando firm developing new business for the area.

Daniel's experience apparently would fit in with what the SCIDA position would require.

SCIDA, a county funded

in order because "teachers are afraid to speak out."

Grooms also says some second graders are given tests to take home to study during the summer so those students will score high on statewide tests administered in the third grade. That, he said, tends to make administrators look good.

But again, Mrs. Moore called his statements a "bunch of boloney. It's really ridiculous he would come up with that. I can't begin to understand why he does what he does."

As for the threats of complaints to the PPC, she says that option has "always been there" if a teacher chooses to avail himself or herself of it.

The organization Mrs. Moore is involved in is anti-bargaining. At that time, also, she said, the organization will decide on a formal name.

She said the group is composed of an "association of professional educators who oppose unionism."

Pay Delays Hiring Of SCIDA Director

By MICK LOCHRIDGE
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr., said today that negotiations "look most favorable" for James Melvin Daniel accepting the job as director of the Seminole County Industrial Development Authority (SCIDA).

Vihlen has been talking with the SCIDA board of directors. Daniel received an annual salary of \$19,500 plus a car. The BCC however last Tuesday authorized Vihlen to approach Daniel with an \$18,000 per year offer.

Vihlen said he is still negotiating with Daniel for salary and county benefits. During his interview with the SCIDA board of directors, Daniel requested an annual salary of \$19,500 plus a car. The BCC however last Tuesday authorized Vihlen to approach Daniel with an \$18,000 per year offer.

Vihlen said he thinks "there will be common ground where the county board could give a little," in hiring Daniel. Vihlen was the strongest supporter of Daniel last Tuesday.

"After negotiations I feel more confident than ever that this is the right man for the job. I feel he will be outstanding," Vihlen said.

The offer to hire Daniel split the board in a 3-2 vote, with Commissioners Harry Kwiatkowski and Mike Hartway voting against the offer to Daniel.

Central FURNITURE SHOP NOW AND SAVE!

SAVE -UP- TO 20% 30% 50% ON ALL FURNITURE

FATHERS' DAY IS COMING!

Gun Cabinets \$140

Recliners \$79 SAVE \$\$

GET MORE FOR YOUR \$\$\$ Living Room Suites PRICES SLASHED

Early American Bedroom Suite \$423

Early American Sofa, Chair & Ottoman \$200

Early American Sofa & Chair \$275

Early American Tufted Back Mediterranean Styling Sofa & Chair \$250

Florida Look...Cool & Airy Sofa & Chair \$480

MURPHY Cedar Wardrobes \$120

3 Pc. Sectional \$389

Modern Design - Clean Lines Sofa & Chair \$275

Tufted Back Mediterranean Styling Sofa & Chair \$250

Occasional Chairs \$69.95

Sofa by Day \$219.95

Florida Lock...Cool & Airy Sofa & Chair \$480

Central FURNITURE

Sanford's Newest - Largest - Finest
OPEN DAILY 9 AM - 9:15 PM
Easy Financing Available. James Triplett-Owner

2306 FRENCH AVE. PHONE 323-1480 SANFORD

Grand Opening

SATURDAY JUNE 7

featuring:

- Tree Ferns
- Arca Palm
- Norfolk Island Pines
- Hanging Gardens
- Macrame Cords
- Hanging Mexican Pottery
- Rubber Trees
- Totem Pole Pertuseum
- Dracaena Marginata
- Ferns (Boston, Sprengrii, Roosevelt)
- Deko - Pots
- Wrought Iron Stands and Planters

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL 20% OFF

All Regular Prices SATURDAY ONLY

ATD Ferns & Foliage

2593 S. Sanford Ave.
Ph. 321-0049

OPEN DAILY 10 AM-5 PM

Ford's Veto Punch Hits Jobless Hard

It's what should be the final stages of an economic recession.

The end of the hard times is in sight — or so it seems. Suddenly, you're hit with higher gasoline prices, clothing costs have gone up, and petroleum by-products are so essential in the manufacture of wearing apparel; food prices, which had apparently gone on a decline, suddenly start to spiral upward, again due to higher gasoline prices which add to the transportation costs of food products and those items necessary to produce foodstuffs; and the unemployment rate, which showed signs of decreasing, suddenly hits a plateau.

Then a piece of legislation, which would have provided federally-funded jobs for 900,000 of those unemployed, is vetoed by the President and a two-thirds vote in Congress, which is necessary to override that veto, fails by a mere five votes.

Obviously, President Ford's veto has not been too well received around the nation. When nearly one million jobs are denied people who are already suffering from the throes of a deep-set recession, it hurts and hurts and continues to hurt.

But who's going to hurt the most from this latest action by Ford? We think, in the long run, it's the Republican Party that will suffer more than any individual or organization.

When the President tacked an additional \$1 per barrel tax on all imported foreign crude oil and 60 cents per barrel on imported refined oil, and then removed the price controls on domestic oil, he opened the floodgates for higher prices on all fronts.

Then to turn around less than two weeks later and keep 900,000 on the unemployment rolls, instead of providing them with necessary jobs, he may have triggered the cannon that could do irreparable damage to his party.

While enroute to address the graduating class at West Point on Wednesday, the President called House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes (R-Ariz.) from Air Force One and made a last-minute appeal for Republican support of his veto.

Rhodes spoke to the Republican conference and convinced all but 19 of his party colleagues to go along with the veto. When the final vote was in, the veto was sustained by a 145-277 margin, a mere five shy of an override.

House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. (D-Mass.) said it best when he commented, "Today an undecided President and a Republican minority of the House denied 900,000 people the opportunity of employment. It is a sad day for America."

The President's action is conclusive evidence that the current Congress is not a veto-proof Congress.

We agree with Representative O'Neill. It is a sad day for America. We could have used those 900,000 people in our work force instead of retraining them in unemployment lines.

And because those 900,000 won't be employed, the Republican party may lose many millions of votes when it comes election time.

On The Average

A good rule when faced by criticism in life is to pretend that it's one of those contests where you ignore the top and bottom scores and give you the average of the others.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Nelson, is there any precedent regarding a vice president making a donation to a White House swimming pool fund?"

Around

The Clock

It finally has happened. Yep, after all this time, Dean Martin has finally caught on at Seminole High School. But not the way one might expect. It isn't "Dino" who has become popular with the SHS bunch, but his "Celebrity Roast" show and as a result one of Sanford's better known "personalities" will be the center of attention when Seminole Stages A Roast "at 7:30 tonight."

You see, Don Reynolds, the likable and talkative principal at Seminole High, will be the guest of "honor" when the Thespians stage their first "Celebrity Roast" at the school.

The event is all in good fun — most of which will be at Reynolds' expense — as the students toss barbs, wit jokes and generally do mischief with Reynolds and the SHS faculty for about an hour.

And it's for a good cause as well. Not only do the kids get a chance to "talk back" at Reynolds, the Seminole High athletic stadium fund will be receiving a boost from the funds taken in by the sponsoring Thespians.

It will cost one American dollar to see Reynolds "get his" from the likes of Andy Brackin, a past principal at SHS; Jim Rowe, past president of the SHS Booster Club; School Supt. Bud Layer; and other "friends."

Seven students will add their talents with Chip Johnson, president of the Thespians Club, serving as master of ceremonies, while several skits have been arranged to get the laughs coming.

Some of the props that will be used include a little "cheese cake" and a few prizes for Reynolds, who is actually a very popular fellow.

The entire idea of a "Roast" show came when Martin and crew did Mike Landon to a turn earlier this month on television. Johnson and some of the other Thespians caught the action and decided it would be fun to "roast" someone at the school and donate the proceeds to the athletic building fund.

"I asked Mr. Reynolds if he'd be game and, being a good guy, he said yes. Besides, anything to help pay off the stadium," Johnson explained.

Aided by Mrs. Jane Epps, sponsor of the drama group, the youngsters proceeded to develop plans for the roast — but have run into one problem —

RAY CROMLEY

Press Bias Results In New Allies

There's a moral in the reasoning that brought such opposites as the liberal Civil Liberties Union and Eugene McCarthy on the one hand and the conservative Sen. James Buckley and Human Events together as joint plaintiffs in a lawsuit against the federal election reform not passed by Congress last year.

It is not only that the reform claimed in the law is a cover for chicanery. It's more importantly, that the public has been snowed by such plethora of glorifying adjectives as a substitute for facts, that few people have read and fewer analyzed what the law means. Most of us live in ignorance as to the law's effects; our reactions are simple gut responses.

Faced with such widespread public misinformation, these political opposites, and others of one persuasion or another, met and decided that if any one person or any look-alike groups filed alone in opposition to the new law, the press would jump in with headlines so prejudicial the protest might sink without a trace.

If the conservatives filed alone in protest to inequities in the law, it was feared the suit would be branded an attempt by Naderist rightists and their "big business" allies to scuttle election reform and "return" to big money politics.

If the liberals filed alone, the move would be condemned and go on the public record as a thrust by "left-wing zealots" and their "kooky" associates.

To solve that dilemma, liberal and conservative decided to band together, hold their first press conference jointly and go to court as a unit.

These experienced men of widely differing political outlook no longer had confidence that the press — whether newspaper or television — would concentrate on the facts.

It is not only in election laws that we of the press shut our eyes to the facts and allow our writing to be skewed by our admiration or hatred for a person, a movement or a country.

Many of us ignore the tyranny and exploitation of the poor by the power holders in India and the political chicanery and imperialist tactics of small neighboring countries by Mrs. Gandhi because, by some mystique, we think of India as a democracy.

One prominent publisher who rightly castigates the deeds of President Nixon's aides H.R. Haldeman and John Erlichman, writes with obvious admiration and a "boys will be boys" attitude when depicting unwholesome activities by President Kennedy's associates.

We hate Nelson Rockefeller, or like him, according to our particular beliefs. When we write what he says, the result is a jumble of garbled biases in one direction or another.

Those writers who hated President Thieu of South Vietnam imagined a variety of nonexistent virtues in the totalitarian North. Those who admired him saw statesmanship in Thieu's every maneuver.

Jack and on and on.

Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON

'Slogans U.S.A.' Response Nears Million

Phillips Petroleum, Pepco and Gemini Rising. The American Legion and National Jaycees have volunteered to help handle the huge volume of mail.

The American Song Festival will invite composers to set the winning slogans to music. The world-famous organization, U.S. With People, is using the slogan music around the world.

The International Association of Fairs and Expositions will promote the slogan search at 2,800 fairs across America, and F. W. Woolworth will promote it through their 1,800 retail stores.

The Advertising Club will encourage radio-TV stations and newspapers to join in calling upon the public — a speak up for America. Henry Kaufman and Associates has volunteered to handle the advertising campaign.

The American Freedom Train, with its poignant load of priceless documents, has its space to the slogan. Major-league baseball, basketball, football and hockey have offered their support.

There isn't space to list all the participating organizations. Here are some of the most active: General Federation of Women's Clubs, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Urban League, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boys Club of America, Johnny Harjoon Program, American Airlines, Charles Barton's Films Inc. and Reader's Digest.

Other prize money has been offered by Phillips Petroleum, Pepco and Gemini Rising. The American Legion and National Jaycees have volunteered to help handle the huge volume of mail.

RAY CROMLEY

Press Bias Results In New Allies

There's a moral in the reasoning that brought such opposites as the liberal Civil Liberties Union and Eugene McCarthy on the one hand and the conservative Sen. James Buckley and Human Events together as joint plaintiffs in a lawsuit against the federal election reform not passed by Congress last year.

It is not only that the reform claimed in the law is a cover for chicanery. It's more importantly, that the public has been snowed by such plethora of glorifying adjectives as a substitute for facts, that few people have read and fewer analyzed what the law means. Most of us live in ignorance as to the law's effects; our reactions are simple gut responses.

Faced with such widespread public misinformation, these political opposites, and others of one persuasion or another, met and decided that if any one person or any look-alike groups filed alone in opposition to the new law, the press would jump in with headlines so prejudicial the protest might sink without a trace.

If the conservatives filed alone in protest to inequities in the law, it was feared the suit would be branded an attempt by Naderist rightists and their "big business" allies to scuttle election reform and "return" to big money politics.

If the liberals filed alone, the move would be condemned and go on the public record as a thrust by "left-wing zealots" and their "kooky" associates.

To solve that dilemma, liberal and conservative decided to band together, hold their first press conference jointly and go to court as a unit.

These experienced men of widely differing political outlook no longer had confidence that the press — whether newspaper or television — would concentrate on the facts.

It is not only in election laws that we of the press shut our eyes to the facts and allow our writing to be skewed by our admiration or hatred for a person, a movement or a country.

Many of us ignore the tyranny and exploitation of the poor by the power holders in India and the political chicanery and imperialist tactics of small neighboring countries by Mrs. Gandhi because, by some mystique, we think of India as a democracy.

One prominent publisher who rightly castigates the deeds of President Nixon's aides H.R. Haldeman and John Erlichman, writes with obvious admiration and a "boys will be boys" attitude when depicting unwholesome activities by President Kennedy's associates.

We hate Nelson Rockefeller, or like him, according to our particular beliefs. When we write what he says, the result is a jumble of garbled biases in one direction or another.

Those writers who hated President Thieu of South Vietnam imagined a variety of nonexistent virtues in the totalitarian North. Those who admired him saw statesmanship in Thieu's every maneuver.

Jack and on and on.

Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON

'Slogans U.S.A.' Response Nears Million

Phillips Petroleum, Pepco and Gemini Rising. The American Legion and National Jaycees have volunteered to help handle the huge volume of mail.

The American Song Festival will invite composers to set the winning slogans to music. The world-famous organization, U.S. With People, is using the slogan music around the world.

The International Association of Fairs and Expositions will promote the slogan search at 2,800 fairs across America, and F. W. Woolworth will promote it through their 1,800 retail stores.

The Advertising Club will encourage radio-TV stations and newspapers to join in calling upon the public — a speak up for America. Henry Kaufman and Associates has volunteered to handle the advertising campaign.

The American Freedom Train, with its poignant load of priceless documents, has its space to the slogan. Major-league baseball, basketball, football and hockey have offered their support.

There isn't space to list all the participating organizations. Here are some of the most active: General Federation of Women's Clubs, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Urban League, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boys Club of America, Johnny Harjoon Program, American Airlines, Charles Barton's Films Inc. and Reader's Digest.

Other prize money has been offered by Phillips Petroleum, Pepco and Gemini Rising. The American Legion and National Jaycees have volunteered to help handle the huge volume of mail.

RAY CROMLEY

Press Bias Results In New Allies

There's a moral in the reasoning that brought such opposites as the liberal Civil Liberties Union and Eugene McCarthy on the one hand and the conservative Sen. James Buckley and Human Events together as joint plaintiffs in a lawsuit against the federal election reform not passed by Congress last year.

It is not only that the reform claimed in the law is a cover for chicanery. It's more importantly, that the public has been snowed by such plethora of glorifying adjectives as a substitute for facts, that few people have read and fewer analyzed what the law means. Most of us live in ignorance as to the law's effects; our reactions are simple gut responses.

Faced with such widespread public misinformation, these political opposites, and others of one persuasion or another, met and decided that if any one person or any look-alike groups filed alone in opposition to the new law, the press would jump in with headlines so prejudicial the protest might sink without a trace.

If the conservatives filed alone in protest to inequities in the law, it was feared the suit would be branded an attempt by Naderist rightists and their "big business" allies to scuttle election reform and "return" to big money politics.

If the liberals filed alone, the move would be condemned and go on the public record as a thrust by "left-wing zealots" and their "kooky" associates.

To solve that dilemma, liberal and conservative decided to band together, hold their first press conference jointly and go to court as a unit.

These experienced men of widely differing political outlook no longer had confidence that the press — whether newspaper or television — would concentrate on the facts.

It is not only in election laws that we of the press shut our eyes to the facts and allow our writing to be skewed by our admiration or hatred for a person, a movement or a country.

Many of us ignore the tyranny and exploitation of the poor by the power holders in India and the political chicanery and imperialist tactics of small neighboring countries by Mrs. Gandhi because, by some mystique, we think of India as a democracy.

One prominent publisher who rightly castigates the deeds of President Nixon's aides H.R. Haldeman and John Erlichman, writes with obvious admiration and a "boys will be boys" attitude when depicting unwholesome activities by President Kennedy's associates.

We hate Nelson Rockefeller, or like him, according to our particular beliefs. When we write what he says, the result is a jumble of garbled biases in one direction or another.

Those writers who hated President Thieu of South Vietnam imagined a variety of nonexistent virtues in the totalitarian North. Those who admired him saw statesmanship in Thieu's every maneuver.

Jack and on and on.

Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON

'Slogans U.S.A.' Response Nears Million

Phillips Petroleum, Pepco and Gemini Rising. The American Legion and National Jaycees have volunteered to help handle the huge volume of mail.

The American Song Festival will invite composers to set the winning slogans to music. The world-famous organization, U.S. With People, is using the slogan music around the world.

The International Association of Fairs and Expositions will promote the slogan search at 2,800 fairs across America, and F. W. Woolworth will promote it through their 1,800 retail stores.

The Advertising Club will encourage radio-TV stations and newspapers to join in calling upon the public — a speak up for America. Henry Kaufman and Associates has volunteered to handle the advertising campaign.

The American Freedom Train, with its poignant load of priceless documents, has its space to the slogan. Major-league baseball, basketball, football and hockey have offered their support.

There isn't space to list all the participating organizations. Here are some of the most active: General Federation of Women's Clubs, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Urban League, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boys Club of America, Johnny Harjoon Program, American Airlines, Charles Barton's Films Inc. and Reader's Digest.

Other prize money has been offered by Phillips Petroleum, Pepco and Gemini Rising. The American Legion and National Jaycees have volunteered to help handle the huge volume of mail.

RAY CROMLEY

Press Bias Results In New Allies

There's a moral in the reasoning that brought such opposites as the liberal Civil Liberties Union and Eugene McCarthy on the one hand and the conservative Sen. James Buckley and Human Events together as joint plaintiffs in a lawsuit against the federal election reform not passed by Congress last year.

It is not only that the reform claimed in the law is a cover for chicanery. It's more importantly, that the public has been snowed by such plethora of glorifying adjectives as a substitute for facts, that few people have read and fewer analyzed what the law means. Most of us live in ignorance as to the law's effects; our reactions are simple gut responses.

Faced with such widespread public misinformation, these political opposites, and others of one persuasion or another, met and decided that if any one person or any look-alike groups filed alone in opposition to the new law, the press would jump in with headlines so prejudicial the protest might sink without a trace.

If the conservatives filed alone in protest to inequities in the law, it was feared the suit would be branded an attempt by Naderist rightists and their "big business" allies to scuttle election reform and "return" to big money politics.

If the liberals filed alone, the move would be condemned and go on the public record as a thrust by "left-wing zealots" and their "kooky" associates.

To solve that dilemma, liberal and conservative decided to band together, hold their first press conference jointly and go to court as a unit.

These experienced men of widely differing political outlook no longer had confidence that the press — whether newspaper or television — would concentrate on the facts.

It is not only in election laws that we of the press shut our eyes to the facts and allow our writing to be skewed by our admiration or hatred for a person, a movement or a country.

Many of us ignore the tyranny and exploitation of the poor by the power holders in India and the political chicanery and imperialist tactics of small neighboring countries by Mrs. Gandhi because, by some mystique, we think of India as a democracy.

One prominent publisher who rightly castigates the deeds of President Nixon's aides H.R. Haldeman and John Erlichman, writes with obvious admiration and a "boys will be boys" attitude when depicting unwholesome activities by President Kennedy's associates.

We hate Nelson Rockefeller, or like him, according to our particular beliefs. When we write what he says, the result is a jumble of garbled biases in one direction or another.

Those writers who hated President Thieu of South Vietnam imagined a variety of nonexistent virtues in the totalitarian North. Those who admired him saw statesmanship in Thieu's every maneuver.

Jack and on and on.

Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON

'Slogans U.S.A.' Response Nears Million

Phillips Petroleum, Pepco and Gemini Rising. The American Legion and National Jaycees have volunteered to help handle the huge volume of mail.

The American Song Festival will invite composers to set the winning slogans to music. The world-famous organization, U.S. With People, is using the slogan music around the world.

The International Association of Fairs and Expositions will promote the slogan search at 2,800 fairs across America, and F. W. Woolworth will promote it through their 1,800 retail stores.

The Advertising Club will encourage radio-TV stations and newspapers to join in calling upon the public — a speak up for America. Henry Kaufman and Associates has volunteered to handle the advertising campaign.

The American Freedom Train, with its poignant load of priceless documents, has its space to the slogan. Major-league baseball, basketball, football and hockey have offered their support.

There isn't space to list all the participating organizations. Here are some of the most active: General Federation of Women's Clubs, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Urban League, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boys Club of America, Johnny Harjoon Program, American Airlines, Charles Barton's Films Inc. and Reader's Digest.

Other prize money has been offered by Phillips Petroleum, Pepco and Gemini Rising. The American Legion and National Jaycees have volunteered to help handle the huge volume of mail.

RAY CROMLEY

Press Bias Results In New Allies

There's a moral in the reasoning that brought such opposites as the liberal Civil Liberties Union and Eugene McCarthy on the one hand and the conservative Sen. James Buckley and Human Events together as joint plaintiffs in a lawsuit against the federal election reform not passed by Congress last year.

It is not only that the reform claimed in the law is a cover for chicanery. It's more importantly, that the public has been snowed by such plethora of glorifying adjectives as a substitute for facts, that few people have read and fewer analyzed what the law means. Most of us live in ignorance as to the law's effects; our reactions are simple gut responses.

Faced with such widespread public misinformation, these political opposites, and others of one persuasion or another, met and decided that if any one person or any look-alike groups filed alone in opposition to the new law, the press would jump in with headlines so prejudicial the protest might sink without a trace.

If the conservatives filed alone in protest to inequities in the law, it was feared the suit would be branded an attempt by Naderist rightists and their "big business" allies to scuttle election reform and "return" to big money politics.

If the liberals filed alone, the move would be condemned and go on the public record as a thrust by "left-wing zealots" and their "kooky" associates.

To solve that dilemma, liberal and conservative decided to band together, hold their first press conference jointly and go to court as a unit.

These experienced men of widely differing political outlook no longer had confidence that the press — whether newspaper or television — would concentrate on the facts.

It is not only in election laws that we of the press shut our eyes to the facts and allow our writing to be skewed by our admiration or hatred for a person, a movement or a country.

Many of us ignore the tyranny and exploitation of the poor by the power holders in India and the political chicanery and imperialist tactics of small neighboring countries by Mrs. Gandhi because, by some mystique, we think of India as a democracy.

One prominent publisher who rightly castigates the deeds of President Nixon's aides H.R. Haldeman and John Erlichman, writes with obvious admiration and a "boys will be boys" attitude when depicting unwholesome activities by President Kennedy's associates.

We hate Nelson Rockefeller, or like him, according to our particular beliefs. When we write what he says, the result is a jumble of garbled biases in one direction or another.

Those writers who hated President Thieu of South Vietnam imagined a variety of nonexistent virtues in the totalitarian North. Those who admired him saw statesmanship in Thieu's every maneuver.

Jack and on and on.

Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON

'Slogans U.S.A.' Response Nears Million

Phillips Petroleum, Pepco and Gemini Rising. The American Legion and National Jaycees have volunteered to help handle the huge volume of mail.

The American Song Festival will invite composers to set the winning slogans to music. The world-famous organization, U.S. With People, is using the slogan music around the world.

The International Association of Fairs and Expositions will promote the slogan search at 2,800 fairs across America, and F. W. Woolworth will promote it through their 1,800 retail stores.

The Advertising Club will encourage radio-TV stations and newspapers to join in calling upon the public — a speak up for America. Henry Kaufman and Associates has volunteered to handle the advertising campaign.

The American Freedom Train, with its poignant load of priceless documents, has its space to the slogan. Major-league baseball, basketball, football and hockey have offered their support.

There isn't space to list all the participating organizations. Here are some of the most active: General Federation of Women's Clubs, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Urban League, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boys Club of America, Johnny Harjoon Program, American Airlines, Charles Barton's Films Inc. and Reader's Digest.

Other prize money has been offered by Phillips Petroleum, Pepco and Gemini Rising. The American Legion and National Jaycees have volunteered to help handle the huge volume of mail.

RAY CROMLEY

Press Bias Results In New Allies

There's a moral in the reasoning that brought such opposites as the liberal Civil Liberties Union and Eugene McCarthy on the one hand and the conservative Sen. James Buckley and Human Events together as joint plaintiffs in a lawsuit against the federal election reform not passed by Congress last year.

It is not only that the reform claimed in the law is a cover for chicanery. It's more importantly, that the public has been snowed by such plethora of glorifying adjectives as a substitute for facts, that few people have read and fewer analyzed what the law means. Most of us live in ignorance as to the law's effects; our reactions are simple gut responses.

Faced with such widespread public misinformation, these political opposites, and others of one persuasion or another, met and decided that if any one person or any look-alike groups filed alone in opposition to the new law, the press would jump in with headlines so prejudicial the protest might sink without a trace.

If the conservatives filed alone in protest to inequities in the law, it was feared the suit would be branded an attempt by Naderist rightists and their "big business" allies to scuttle election reform and "return" to big money politics.

If the liberals filed alone, the move would be condemned and go on the public record as a thrust by "left-wing zealots" and their "kooky" associates.

To solve that dilemma, liberal and conservative decided to band together, hold their first press conference jointly and go to court as a unit.

These experienced men of widely differing political outlook no longer had confidence that the press — whether newspaper or television — would concentrate on the facts.

It is not only in election laws that we of the press shut our eyes to the facts and allow our writing to be skewed by our admiration or hatred for a person, a movement or a country.

Many of us ignore the tyranny and exploitation of the poor by the power holders in India and the political chicanery and imperialist tactics of small neighboring countries by Mrs. Gandhi because, by some mystique, we think of India as a democracy.

One prominent publisher who rightly castigates the deeds of President Nixon's aides H.R. Haldeman and John Erlichman, writes with obvious admiration and a "boys will be boys" attitude when depicting unwholesome activities by President Kennedy's associates.

We hate Nelson Rockefeller, or like him, according to our particular beliefs. When we write what he says, the result is a jumble of garbled biases in one direction or another.

Those writers who hated President Thieu of South Vietnam imagined a variety of nonexistent virtues in the totalitarian North. Those who admired him saw statesmanship in Thieu's every maneuver.

Jack and on and on.

Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON

'Slogans U.S.A.' Response Nears Million

Phillips Petroleum, Pepco and Gemini Rising. The American Legion and National Jaycees have volunteered to help handle the huge volume of mail.

Adventist
THE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Pastor: G. Brian Tarr

Assembly Of God
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Pastor: C. H. Neill

Baptist
CALVARY BAPTIST ASSEMBLY
Pastor: Don Shesley

Church Of Christ
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor: Dr. Harold Harris

Church Of Christ
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor: James P. Neenan

Church Of Christ
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor: Charles H. Crump

Church Of Christ
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor: Paul Soney

Church Of Christ
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor: Rev. Kenneth Hill

Church Of Christ
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor: Rev. G. E. Hodges

Church Of Christ
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor: W. T. R. Griffin

Church Of Christ
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor: Rev. J. T. Casella

Catholic
ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Pastor: Fr. William Ellis

Congregational
CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Pastor: Rev. Fred Neal

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Pastor: First Church of Christ Scientist

...THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, THE CHURCH... OUR NATION!

Batter up!!
There are times when you just know you'll get a hit—until you swing and miss that third strike! Success is never certain in this world—even to the fellow with confidence written all over his face.



Scriptures Selected By The American Bible Society
Copyright 1975 Knicker Advertising Service, Inc., Staebig, Virginia

Southern Methodist
FIRST SOUTHERN METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor: J. R. Forrest

Moravian
ROLLING HILLS MORAVIAN CHURCH
Pastor: J. R. Forrest

Nazarene
GENEVA CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pastor: Rev. A. E. Green

Episcopal
HOLY CROSS
Pastor: The Rev. Leroy D. Spivey

Lutheran
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE ELDELS
Pastor: Rev. Paul D. Dreyer

Methodist
GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor: Rev. Marvin D. Rucker

Methodist
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor: Rev. William Piggott

Methodist
SANDLAND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor: Rev. J. R. Forrest

Methodist
UPSCALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pastor: Rev. Darnell Doss

Methodist
THE LAKE MARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor: Rev. J. R. Forrest

Methodist
SOUTHERN METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor: Rev. J. R. Forrest

Methodist
SOUTHERN METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor: Rev. J. R. Forrest

Methodist
SOUTHERN METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor: Rev. J. R. Forrest

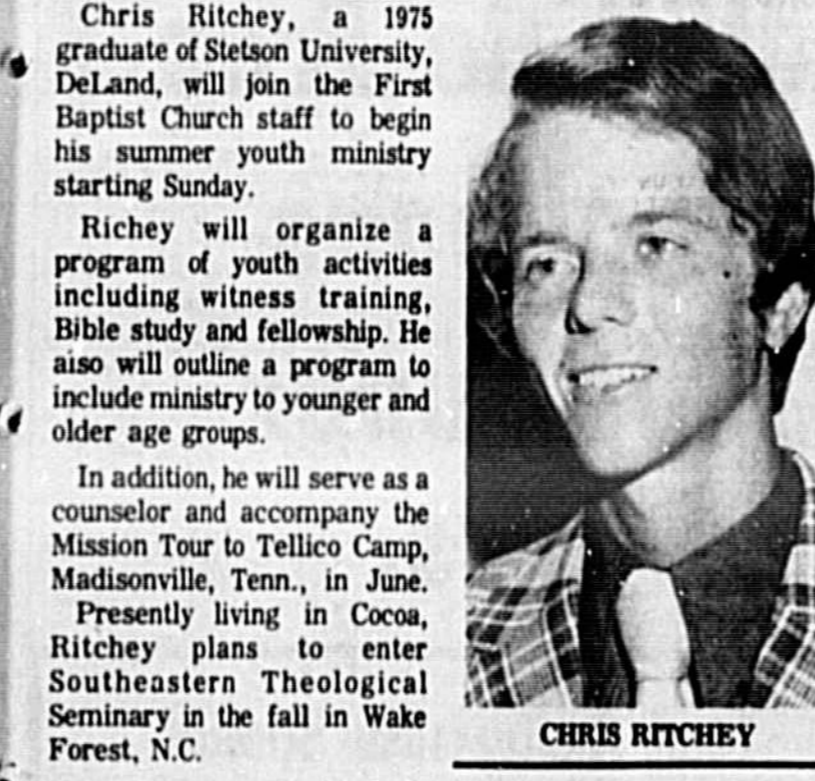
Methodist
SOUTHERN METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor: Rev. J. R. Forrest

Pastor's Corner
By LEO F. KING
First United Methodist Church

Why do so many people go to church? One man said that he goes to church because that is one hour when no one can get him on the telephone. He meant it is an opportunity to be quiet and to think. Many would say they were brought up to go to church, that as children they formed the church-going habit.

Another reason so many go to church is for fellowship. One of the basic instincts of man is to be with other people. That is why we marry and have families, join various organizations and seek the companionship of others.

Chris Ritchey Directs Summer Youth Ministry
Chris Ritchey, a 1975 graduate of Stetson University, DeLand, will join the First Baptist Church staff to begin his summer youth ministry starting Sunday.



Sanford Alliance
Sanford Alliance Church will be holding a Daily Vacation Bible School, June 9-13, with a kickoff rally scheduled for June 7 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.



CHOIR CELEBRATES 6TH ANNIVERSARY
Rescue Church of Good Shepherd Choir will celebrate its Sixth Anniversary Sunday at 4 p.m. Sanford Civic Center.

GOSPEL CHOIR PRESENTS CONCERT
Seminole High School Gospel Choir will present a Musical Extravaganza Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminole High Auditorium.



Methodists Honor Harris
Roger L. Harris, (center) after 20 years as First United Methodist Church organist-choir director, was presented a plaque on his last Sunday in that capacity.

Church installs Pastor
By NANCY BOOTH
The Redeemer Moravian Church of Tusawilla Road, Winter Springs, recently achieved official church status and on May 18, Rev. Floyd Peterson, the founding pastor, was installed as permanent pastor.

Chris Ritchey Directs Summer Youth Ministry
Chris Ritchey, a 1975 graduate of Stetson University, DeLand, will join the First Baptist Church staff to begin his summer youth ministry starting Sunday.

Sanford Alliance
Sanford Alliance Church will be holding a Daily Vacation Bible School, June 9-13, with a kickoff rally scheduled for June 7 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Zion Hope
The Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate its 87th Anniversary, June 9-15. Theme: "What Christ Is To You and the Church."

Is Something Missing From Your Home?
We hope it's not the Herald! Call 322-2611 or 831-9993. Delivered 6x a week to your home, only 55c a week — \$2.40 a month.

Evening Herald Sunday Herald
P.O. Box 1657 Sanford, FL 32771 "Your Evening Newspaper"

Methodists Honor Departing Pastor



DELTONA — The United Methodist Church of Deltona congregation bid "Adieu" Sunday to their beloved Rev. H. Wight Kirtley and his family, who had served as the church's pastor, since it began 10 years ago and has now been assigned to the United Methodist Church of Miami.

Pentecostals Plan Mission March
A 20-mile March for Missions is planned Saturday by the First Pentecostal Church of Longwood. The young people and adults are lining up sponsors for their walk, which will begin at 1:30 p.m. and end back at the church by 9 p.m.

First Baptist
The Puppet Teams of the First Baptist Church of Sanford will present the Amazing Praisng Puppet Pals during the evening worship service this Sunday, at 7:30 p.m.

First Methodist
First Methodist is considered the month when most weddings occur. The First United Methodists of Sanford is observing the marriages in the congregation with a celebration of the wedding ceremony in both morning services. The vows will be read and couples are to respond. The sermon, by the pastor, the Rev. Leo F. King, will be on this theme, "Why Do So Many Marriages Succeed."

TO SPEAK
Rev. C. E. Oberman of Oakdale Christian High School of Jackson, Ky. will be the speaker at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday worship service of the Sanford-DeLand Free Methodist Church.

COME! JOIN THE FUN AT OUR VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL!
Puppets and songs and games and stories and Filmmstrips, puzzles, puns-out, crazies, puns-out, crazies, puns-out, crazies. There's fun for everyone as we share what it's like to be God's people today!

Advertisement for SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY listing various churches and their addresses.

Advertisement for SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY listing various churches and their addresses.

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Friday, June 4, 1975—1B

What About Hall?

(Continued From Page 1-A) shops. The new city hall structure would also include a city shops complex.

Commissioner Gordon Meyer also indicated he would join McClanahan in supporting the new location "because I am opposed to purchase of more land when we already have enough land now."

Stenstrom pressed Moore for information concerning the property to the rear of the present city building on Park and Fulton that is owned by the Flagship Bank Downtown.

Moore said, but the mayor would not be more specific with his report. Moore reminded the Commission that the DBA has scheduled a June 20 meeting to continue discussions begun last month about "redevelopment of the downtown area" and urged the Commission to wait for the DBA proposal.

Moore said, but the mayor would not be more specific with his report. Moore reminded the Commission that the DBA has scheduled a June 20 meeting to continue discussions begun last month about "redevelopment of the downtown area" and urged the Commission to wait for the DBA proposal.

Moore said, but the mayor would not be more specific with his report. Moore reminded the Commission that the DBA has scheduled a June 20 meeting to continue discussions begun last month about "redevelopment of the downtown area" and urged the Commission to wait for the DBA proposal.

Moore said, but the mayor would not be more specific with his report. Moore reminded the Commission that the DBA has scheduled a June 20 meeting to continue discussions begun last month about "redevelopment of the downtown area" and urged the Commission to wait for the DBA proposal.

Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Saturday, June 7, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The Bargains you're looking for are out there today. With wise shopping, you'll be able to stretch your household budget.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Take a no-nonsense posture in your dealings today. Once others see your true business, they'll fall in line.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't you think it's about time to remind someone of an old obligation to you? You may be able to collect a piece of it today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might have a chance to do a favor for an old friend who has done much for you. If it involves sacrifice, remember her past unselfishness.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're at your best in competitive situations today. Recall: You have reserves to draw upon that others lack.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's a good day to talk directly to persons who can help you reach your goals or enhance your status. Don't deal with go-betweens.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be discouraged if the profits from a venture are lean at this time. They will become more ample later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will have a hard decision to make today. Once you make up your mind, stick to it. It will be best for all.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's harvest time for the fruits of your labors. If pickings are a little slim, it should be a lesson. Try harder next time.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The time will arrive today to get something serious off your mind that you've been anxious to discuss with a friend.

YOUR BIRTHDAY June 7, 1975

You're going to receive material help from behind-the-scenes this year. You'll be let in on something confidential you can put to a profitable use.

Help Wanted: To Wipe Out Cancer In Our Lifetime

To realize that goal, we need you. Dedicated volunteers across the country are the life force of the Society. In warm, person-to-person contacts, they translate into action many aspects of the Society's programs...

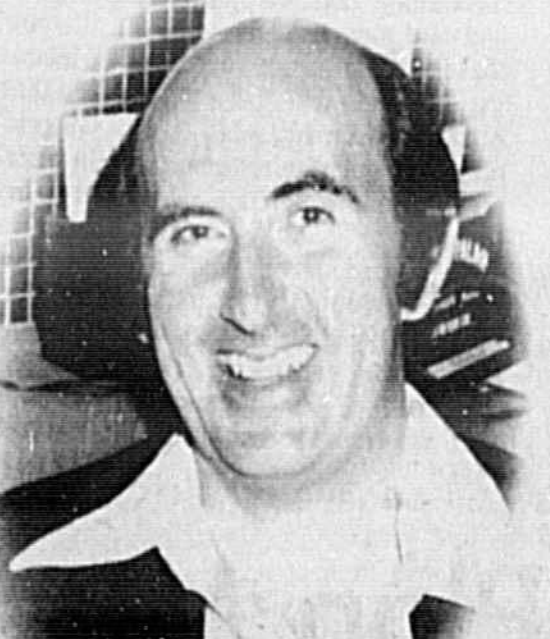
Helping people return to their normal lives after the impact of breast cancer or gynecological surgery, distributing ACS leaflets with life-saving information to help neighbors protect themselves and their families against cigarette smoking. For all of this—and much more—we need you.

Please call your local ACS Unit Today.

American Cancer Society

Bob Dance Dodge First Anniversary CELEBRATION

SATURDAY, JUNE 7th. ALL DAY LONG!!!



BOB DANCE

When we came to town last year, we promised you something special in automobile sales and service.

When you came to us, we listened, and we gave you what you wanted!

Thanks for a beautiful first year. Bob Dance

Spend The Day With Us - There Will Be Free Hot Dogs, Refreshments, Balloons And Gifts For Everyone Plus Super Savings On New And Used Cars.

1975 Coronet Custom 4 Dr. First Anniversary Special Air, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Tinted Glass, White Walls, Wheel Covers.



\$3995

HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS UNDER ORIGINAL DEALERS INVOICE.

Come On Out To Bob Dance Dodge

1801 W. First St., Sanford 323-7730

WHERE EVERYBODY RIDES!!!

SJC Pair Reach Semi-Finals Of JuCo Tennis Nationals

By TOM KEYSER Herald Sports Editor

OCALA — Stan Aranda and Bucky Copeland of Seminole Junior College are two of more than 150 junior college tennis players to reach the semi-finals of the National Junior College Tennis Championships at Ocala.

Aranda and Copeland were to play semi-final matches this morning. The finals were scheduled for this afternoon.

Both players topped two foes Thursday to reach the semi-finals. Aranda, defeated the University of North Carolina's No. 1 seed, Virgilio Sisson of Ocala (Texas) Junior College.

In addition, Seminole Junior College is battling for the national team title. The Raiders have amassed 18 points after three days of competition.

Odessa leads the huge field with 22 points. SJC Coach Emma Spencer said, "We've got fourth place anyway, and maybe second or third. It looks good."

Aranda met Gary Cannon of Crowley County (Arkansas) Junior College, the No. 8 seed, and Copeland played Perfecto Alina of Odessa, the No. 5 seed, in semi-final matches this morning.

The winners were to battle this afternoon for the singles title. Copeland's opponent, Alina, defeated this morning's opponent, they would clash in the all-SJC final.

Aranda was SJC's No. 1 player this year, and Copeland was No. 2. But Aranda, who is seeded 11th in the tournament, would not be a sure-thing to whip Copeland.

It's possible that Copeland could beat Aranda, Spencer said. "I've seen him do it before in practice."

Copeland, who is not among the 32 tournament seeds, beat the 14th seed, Charles Wadlington of Palm Beach (Florida) Community College, 7-6, 7-5, 7-5 to advance to the semi-finals.

Earlier in the day, Copeland topped the 29th-seed, Ron Aven of North Idaho College, 6-1, 7-5. Against Wadlington, Copeland suffered stomach cramps in the second set.

"Bucky really played beautifully the first set," Spencer said. "Then he got stomach cramps and

explaining his revitalization. He pitched a one-hitter last time out against Texas, but was a little less artistic this time — giving up eight hits, two of them home runs to the red-hot Rod Carew. Graig Nettles slammed a two-run homer in the seventh inning to unlock a 4-1 tie created in the fifth by Carew's run-scoring single. Nettles then added an RBI single in the ninth for the Yankees' final run.

Nettles' timely hitting overcame another brilliant performance by Carew, who raised his batting average to .425. "I can't remember ever having a better stretch," said Carew, who has an amazing 15 hits in his last 18 at-bats. "But it starts getting frustrating when we keep losing. I don't really have any personal goals left. The Big Apple, the World Series, is the only way to make money in this game."

Indians 8, Royals 7 Buddy Bell's fourth home run of the year, with one out in the 11th inning, carried Cleveland over Kansas City. The Indians, losing by four runs after seven innings, scored three times in the eighth and tied the game 7-7 on Rick Manning's RBI triple in the ninth.

Angels 8, Tigers 3 Billy Smith's two-run single capped a four-run rally in the fourth inning that vaulted California from a three-run deficit to victory over the Tigers. Bill Singer scattered eight hits to improve his record to 5-7 overall and 5-0 in his career against Detroit.

Mets 2, Astros 1 Tom Seaver fired an eight-inning six-hitter for his eighth victory and Dave Kingman's run-scoring single straddled a 1-1 tie in the eighth inning as New York beat Houston.

Cubs 8, Giants 4 Bill Madlock's eighth-inning single, his third hit of the game, drove home the tiebreaking run as Chicago exploded for four runs to defeat San Francisco.

"I've always been a poor April pitcher," said Hunter, 8-4, explaining his revitalization. He pitched a one-hitter last time out against Texas, but was a little less artistic this time — giving up eight hits, two of them home runs to the red-hot Rod Carew. Graig Nettles slammed a two-run homer in the seventh inning to unlock a 4-1 tie created in the fifth by Carew's run-scoring single. Nettles then added an RBI single in the ninth for the Yankees' final run.

Nettles' timely hitting overcame another brilliant performance by Carew, who raised his batting average to .425. "I can't remember ever having a better stretch," said Carew, who has an amazing 15 hits in his last 18 at-bats. "But it starts getting frustrating when we keep losing. I don't really have any personal goals left. The Big Apple, the World Series, is the only way to make money in this game."

Indians 8, Royals 7 Buddy Bell's fourth home run of the year, with one out in the 11th inning, carried Cleveland over Kansas City. The Indians, losing by four runs after seven innings, scored three times in the eighth and tied the game 7-7 on Rick Manning's RBI triple in the ninth.

Angels 8, Tigers 3 Billy Smith's two-run single capped a four-run rally in the fourth inning that vaulted California from a three-run deficit to victory over the Tigers. Bill Singer scattered eight hits to improve his record to 5-7 overall and 5-0 in his career against Detroit.

Mets 2, Astros 1 Tom Seaver fired an eight-inning six-hitter for his eighth victory and Dave Kingman's run-scoring single straddled a 1-1 tie in the eighth inning as New York beat Houston.

Cubs 8, Giants 4 Bill Madlock's eighth-inning single, his third hit of the game, drove home the tiebreaking run as Chicago exploded for four runs to defeat San Francisco.

for the national team title. The Raiders have amassed 18 points after three days of competition. Odessa leads the huge field with 22 points.

"It looks like we'll be up there some place," SJC Coach Emma Spencer said. "We've got fourth place anyway, and maybe second or third. It looks good."

Aranda met Gary Cannon of Crowley County (Arkansas) Junior College, the No. 8 seed, and Copeland played Perfecto Alina of Odessa, the No. 5 seed, in semi-final matches this morning.

The winners were to battle this afternoon for the singles title. Copeland's opponent, Alina, defeated this morning's opponent, they would clash in the all-SJC final.

Aranda was SJC's No. 1 player this year, and Copeland was No. 2. But Aranda, who is seeded 11th in the tournament, would not be a sure-thing to whip Copeland.

It's possible that Copeland could beat Aranda, Spencer said. "I've seen him do it before in practice."

Copeland, who is not among the 32 tournament seeds, beat the 14th seed, Charles Wadlington of Palm Beach (Florida) Community College, 7-6, 7-5, 7-5 to advance to the semi-finals.

Earlier in the day, Copeland topped the 29th-seed, Ron Aven of North Idaho College, 6-1, 7-5. Against Wadlington, Copeland suffered stomach cramps in the second set.

"Bucky really played beautifully the first set," Spencer said. "Then he got stomach cramps and

explaining his revitalization. He pitched a one-hitter last time out against Texas, but was a little less artistic this time — giving up eight hits, two of them home runs to the red-hot Rod Carew. Graig Nettles slammed a two-run homer in the seventh inning to unlock a 4-1 tie created in the fifth by Carew's run-scoring single. Nettles then added an RBI single in the ninth for the Yankees' final run.

Nettles' timely hitting overcame another brilliant performance by Carew, who raised his batting average to .425. "I can't remember ever having a better stretch," said Carew, who has an amazing 15 hits in his last 18 at-bats. "But it starts getting frustrating when we keep losing. I don't really have any personal goals left. The Big Apple, the World Series, is the only way to make money in this game."

Indians 8, Royals 7 Buddy Bell's fourth home run of the year, with one out in the 11th inning, carried Cleveland over Kansas City. The Indians, losing by four runs after seven innings, scored three times in the eighth and tied the game 7-7 on Rick Manning's RBI triple in the ninth.

Angels 8, Tigers 3 Billy Smith's two-run single capped a four-run rally in the fourth inning that vaulted California from a three-run deficit to victory over the Tigers. Bill Singer scattered eight hits to improve his record to 5-7 overall and 5-0 in his career against Detroit.

Mets 2, Astros 1 Tom Seaver fired an eight-inning six-hitter for his eighth victory and Dave Kingman's run-scoring single straddled a 1-1 tie in the eighth inning as New York beat Houston.

Cubs 8, Giants 4 Bill Madlock's eighth-inning single, his third hit of the game, drove home the tiebreaking run as Chicago exploded for four runs to defeat San Francisco.

"I've always been a poor April pitcher," said Hunter, 8-4, explaining his revitalization. He pitched a one-hitter last time out against Texas, but was a little less artistic this time — giving up eight hits, two of them home runs to the red-hot Rod Carew. Graig Nettles slammed a two-run homer in the seventh inning to unlock a 4-1 tie created in the fifth by Carew's run-scoring single. Nettles then added an RBI single in the ninth for the Yankees' final run.

Nettles' timely hitting overcame another brilliant performance by Carew, who raised his batting average to .425. "I can't remember ever having a better stretch," said Carew, who has an amazing 15 hits in his last 18 at-bats. "But it starts getting frustrating when we keep losing. I don't really have any personal goals left. The Big Apple, the World Series, is the only way to make money in this game."

Indians 8, Royals 7 Buddy Bell's fourth home run of the year, with one out in the 11th inning, carried Cleveland over Kansas City. The Indians, losing by four runs after seven innings, scored three times in the eighth and tied the game 7-7 on Rick Manning's RBI triple in the ninth.

Angels 8, Tigers 3 Billy Smith's two-run single capped a four-run rally in the fourth inning that vaulted California from a three-run deficit to victory over the Tigers. Bill Singer scattered eight hits to improve his record to 5-7 overall and 5-0 in his career against Detroit.

Mets 2, Astros 1 Tom Seaver fired an eight-inning six-hitter for his eighth victory and Dave Kingman's run-scoring single straddled a 1-1 tie in the eighth inning as New York beat Houston.

Cubs 8, Giants 4 Bill Madlock's eighth-inning single, his third hit of the game, drove home the tiebreaking run as Chicago exploded for four runs to defeat San Francisco.

"I've always been a poor April pitcher," said Hunter, 8-4, explaining his revitalization. He pitched a one-hitter last time out against Texas, but was a little less artistic this time — giving up eight hits, two of them home runs to the red-hot Rod Carew. Graig Nettles slammed a two-run homer in the seventh inning to unlock a 4-1 tie created in the fifth by Carew's run-scoring single. Nettles then added an RBI single in the ninth for the Yankees' final run.

Nettles' timely hitting overcame another brilliant performance by Carew, who raised his batting average to .425. "I can't remember ever having a better stretch," said Carew, who has an amazing 15 hits in his last 18 at-bats. "But it starts getting frustrating when we keep losing. I don't really have any personal goals left. The Big Apple, the World Series, is the only way to make money in this game."

Indians 8, Royals 7 Buddy Bell's fourth home run of the year, with one out in the 11th inning, carried Cleveland over Kansas City. The Indians, losing by four runs after seven innings, scored three times in the eighth and tied the game 7-7 on Rick Manning's RBI triple in the ninth.

Angels 8, Tigers 3 Billy Smith's two-run single capped a four-run rally in the fourth inning that vaulted California from a three-run deficit to victory over the Tigers. Bill Singer scattered eight hits to improve his record to 5-7 overall and 5-0 in his career against Detroit.

Mets 2, Astros 1 Tom Seaver fired an eight-inning six-hitter for his eighth victory and Dave Kingman's run-scoring single straddled a 1-1 tie in the eighth inning as New York beat Houston.

Cubs 8, Giants 4 Bill Madlock's eighth-inning single, his third hit of the game, drove home the tiebreaking run as Chicago exploded for four runs to defeat San Francisco.

for the national team title. The Raiders have amassed 18 points after three days of competition. Odessa leads the huge field with 22 points.

"It looks like we'll be up there some place," SJC Coach Emma Spencer said. "We've got fourth place anyway, and maybe second or third. It looks good."

Aranda met Gary Cannon of Crowley County (Arkansas) Junior College, the No. 8 seed, and Copeland played Perfecto Alina of Odessa, the No. 5 seed, in semi-final matches this morning.

The winners were to battle this afternoon for the singles title. Copeland's opponent, Alina, defeated this morning's opponent, they would clash in the all-SJC final.

Aranda was SJC's No. 1 player this year, and Copeland was No. 2. But Aranda, who is seeded 11th in the tournament, would not be a sure-thing to whip Copeland.

It's possible that Copeland could beat Aranda, Spencer said. "I've seen him do it before in practice."

Copeland, who is not among the 32 tournament seeds, beat the 14th seed, Charles Wadlington of Palm Beach (Florida) Community College, 7-6, 7-5, 7-5 to advance to the semi-finals.

Earlier in the day, Copeland topped the 29th-seed, Ron Aven of North Idaho College, 6-1, 7-5. Against Wadlington, Copeland suffered stomach cramps in the second set.

"Bucky really played beautifully the first set," Spencer said. "Then he got stomach cramps and

explaining his revitalization. He pitched a one-hitter last time out against Texas, but was a little less artistic this time — giving up eight hits, two of them home runs to the red-hot Rod Carew. Graig Nettles slammed a two-run homer in the seventh inning to unlock a 4-1 tie created in the fifth by Carew's run-scoring single. Nettles then added an RBI single in the ninth for the Yankees' final run.

Nettles' timely hitting overcame another brilliant performance by Carew, who raised his batting average to .425. "I can't remember ever having a better stretch," said Carew, who has an amazing 15 hits in his last 18 at-bats. "But it starts getting frustrating when we keep losing. I don't really have any personal goals left. The Big Apple, the World Series, is the only way to make money in this game."

Indians 8, Royals 7 Buddy Bell's fourth home run of the year, with one out in the 11th inning, carried Cleveland over Kansas City. The Indians, losing by four runs after seven innings, scored three times in the eighth and tied the game 7-7 on Rick Manning's RBI triple in the ninth.

Angels 8, Tigers 3 Billy Smith's two-run single capped a four-run rally in the fourth inning that vaulted California from a three-run deficit to victory over the Tigers. Bill Singer scattered eight hits to improve his record to 5-7 overall and 5-0 in his career against Detroit.

Mets 2, Astros 1 Tom Seaver fired an eight-inning six-hitter for his eighth victory and Dave Kingman's run-scoring single straddled a 1-1 tie in the eighth inning as New York beat Houston.

Cubs 8, Giants 4 Bill Madlock's eighth-inning single, his third hit of the game, drove home the tiebreaking run as Chicago exploded for four runs to defeat San Francisco.

"I've always been a poor April pitcher," said Hunter, 8-4, explaining his revitalization. He pitched a one-hitter last time out against Texas, but was a little less artistic this time — giving up eight hits, two of them home runs to the red-hot Rod Carew. Graig Nettles slammed a two-run homer in the seventh inning to unlock a 4-1 tie created in the fifth by Carew's run-scoring single. Nettles then added an RBI single in the ninth for the Yankees' final run.

Nettles' timely hitting overcame another brilliant performance by Carew, who raised his batting average to .425. "I can't remember ever having a better stretch," said Carew, who has an amazing 15 hits in his last 18 at-bats. "But it starts getting frustrating when we keep losing. I don't really have any personal goals left. The Big Apple, the World Series, is the only way to make money in this game."

Indians 8, Royals 7 Buddy Bell's fourth home run of the year, with one out in the 11th inning, carried Cleveland over Kansas City. The Indians, losing by four runs after seven innings, scored three times in the eighth and tied the game 7-7 on Rick Manning's RBI triple in the ninth.

Angels 8, Tigers 3 Billy Smith's two-run single capped a four-run rally in the fourth inning that vaulted California from a three-run deficit to victory over the Tigers. Bill Singer scattered eight hits to improve his record to 5-7 overall and 5-0 in his career against Detroit.

Mets 2, Astros 1 Tom Seaver fired an eight-inning six-hitter for his eighth victory and Dave Kingman's run-scoring single straddled a 1-1 tie in the eighth inning as New York beat Houston.

Cubs 8, Giants 4 Bill Madlock's eighth-inning single, his third hit of the game, drove home the tiebreaking run as Chicago exploded for four runs to defeat San Francisco.

"I've always been a poor April pitcher," said Hunter, 8-4, explaining his revitalization. He pitched a one-hitter last time out against Texas, but was a little less artistic this time — giving up eight hits, two of them home runs to the red-hot Rod Carew. Graig Nettles slammed a two-run homer in the seventh inning to unlock a 4-1 tie created in the fifth by Carew's run-scoring single. Nettles then added an RBI single in the ninth for the Yankees' final run.

Nettles' timely hitting overcame another brilliant performance by Carew, who raised his batting average to .425. "I can't remember ever having a better stretch," said Carew, who has an amazing 15 hits in his last 18 at-bats. "But it starts getting frustrating when we keep losing. I don't really have any personal goals left. The Big Apple, the World Series, is the only way to make money in this game."

Indians 8, Royals 7 Buddy Bell's fourth home run of the year, with one out in the 11th inning, carried Cleveland over Kansas City. The Indians, losing by four runs after seven innings, scored three times in the eighth and tied the game 7-7 on Rick Manning's RBI triple in the ninth.

Angels 8, Tigers 3 Billy Smith's two-run single capped a four-run rally in the fourth inning that vaulted California from a three-run deficit to victory over the Tigers. Bill Singer scattered eight hits to improve his record to 5-7 overall and 5-0 in his career against Detroit.

Mets 2, Astros 1 Tom Seaver fired an eight-inning six-hitter for his eighth victory and Dave Kingman's run-scoring single straddled a 1-1 tie in the eighth inning as New York beat Houston.

Cubs 8, Giants 4 Bill Madlock's eighth-inning single, his third hit of the game, drove home the tiebreaking run as Chicago exploded for four runs to defeat San Francisco.

for the national team title. The Raiders have amassed 18 points after three days of competition. Odessa leads the huge field with 22 points.

"It looks like we'll be up there some place," SJC Coach Emma Spencer said. "We've got fourth place anyway, and maybe second or third. It looks good."

Aranda met Gary Cannon of Crowley County (Arkansas) Junior College, the No. 8 seed, and Copeland played Perfecto Alina of Odessa, the No. 5 seed, in semi-final matches this morning.

The winners were to battle this afternoon for the singles title. Copeland's opponent, Alina, defeated this morning's opponent, they would clash in the all-SJC final.

Aranda was SJC's No. 1 player this year, and Copeland was No. 2. But Aranda, who is seeded 11th in the tournament, would not be a sure-thing to whip Copeland.

It's possible that Copeland could beat Aranda, Spencer said. "I've seen him do it before in practice."

Copeland, who is not among the 32 tournament seeds, beat the 14th seed, Charles Wadlington of Palm Beach (Florida) Community College, 7-6, 7-5, 7-5 to advance to the semi-finals.

Earlier in the day, Copeland topped the 29th-seed, Ron Aven of North Idaho College, 6-1, 7-5. Against Wadlington, Copeland suffered stomach cramps in the second set.

"Bucky really played beautifully the first set," Spencer said. "Then he got stomach cramps and

explaining his revitalization. He pitched a one-hitter last time out against Texas, but was a little less artistic this time — giving up eight hits, two of them home runs to the red-hot Rod Carew. Graig Nettles slammed a two-run homer in the seventh inning to unlock a 4-1 tie created in the fifth by Carew's run-scoring single. Nettles then added an RBI single in the ninth for the Yankees' final run.

Nettles' timely hitting overcame another brilliant performance by Carew, who raised his batting average to .425. "I can't remember ever having a better stretch," said Carew, who has an amazing 15 hits in his last 18 at-bats. "But it starts getting frustrating when we keep losing. I don't really have any personal goals left. The Big Apple, the World Series, is the only way to make money in this game."

Indians 8, Royals 7 Buddy Bell's fourth home run of the year, with one out in the 11th inning, carried Cleveland over Kansas City. The Indians, losing by four runs after seven innings, scored three times in the eighth and tied the game 7-7 on Rick Manning's RBI triple in the ninth.

Angels 8, Tigers 3 Billy Smith's two-run single capped a four-run rally in the fourth inning that vaulted California from a three-run deficit to victory over the Tigers. Bill Singer scattered eight hits to improve his record to 5-7 overall and 5-0 in his career against Detroit.

Mets 2, Astros 1 Tom Seaver fired an eight-inning six-hitter for his eighth victory and Dave Kingman's run-scoring single straddled a 1-1 tie in the eighth inning as New York beat Houston.

Cubs 8, Giants 4 Bill Madlock's eighth-inning single, his third hit of the game, drove home the tiebreaking run as Chicago exploded for four runs to defeat San Francisco.

"I've always been a poor April pitcher," said Hunter, 8-4, explaining his revitalization. He pitched a one-hitter last time out against Texas, but was a little less artistic this time — giving up eight hits, two of them home runs to the red-hot Rod Carew. Graig Nettles slammed a two-run homer in the seventh inning to unlock a 4-1 tie created in the fifth by Carew's run-scoring single. Nettles then added an RBI single in the ninth for the Yankees' final run.

Nettles' timely hitting overcame another brilliant performance by Carew, who raised his batting average to .425. "I can't remember ever having a better stretch," said Carew, who has an amazing 15 hits in his last 18 at-bats. "But it starts getting frustrating when we keep losing. I don't really have any personal goals left. The Big Apple, the World Series, is the only way to make money in this game."

Indians 8, Royals 7 Buddy Bell's fourth home run of the year, with one out in the 11th inning, carried Cleveland over Kansas City. The Indians, losing by four runs after seven innings, scored three times in the eighth and tied the game 7-7 on Rick Manning's RBI triple in the ninth.

Angels 8, Tigers 3 Billy Smith's two-run single capped a four-run rally in the fourth inning that vaulted California from a three-run deficit to victory over the Tigers. Bill Singer scattered eight hits to improve his record to 5-7 overall and 5-0 in his career against Detroit.

Mets 2, Astros 1 Tom Seaver fired an eight-inning six-hitter for his eighth victory and Dave Kingman's run-scoring single straddled a 1-1 tie in the eighth inning as New York beat Houston.

Cubs 8, Giants 4 Bill Madlock's eighth-inning single, his third hit of the game, drove home the tiebreaking run as Chicago exploded for four runs to defeat San Francisco.

"I've always been a poor April pitcher," said Hunter, 8-4, explaining his revitalization. He pitched a one-hitter last time out against Texas, but was a little less artistic this time — giving up eight hits, two of them home runs to the red-hot Rod Carew. Graig Nettles slammed a two-run homer in the seventh inning to unlock a 4-1 tie created in the fifth by Carew's run-scoring single. Nettles then added an RBI single in the ninth for the Yankees' final run.

Nettles' timely hitting overcame another brilliant performance by Carew, who raised his batting average to .425. "I can't remember ever having a better stretch," said Carew, who has an amazing 15 hits in his last 18 at-bats. "But it starts getting frustrating when we keep losing. I don't really have any personal goals left. The Big Apple, the World Series, is the only way to make money in this game."

Indians 8, Royals 7 Buddy Bell's fourth home run of the year, with one out in the 11th inning, carried Cleveland over Kansas City. The Indians, losing by four runs after seven innings, scored three times in the eighth and tied the game 7-7 on Rick Manning's RBI triple in the ninth.

Angels 8, Tigers 3 Billy Smith's two-run single capped a four-run rally in the fourth inning that vaulted California from a three-run deficit to victory over the Tigers. Bill Singer scattered eight hits to improve his record to 5-7 overall and 5-0 in his career against Detroit.

Mets 2, Astros 1 Tom Seaver fired an eight-inning six-hitter for his eighth victory and Dave Kingman's run-scoring

SCOREBOARD

Major League

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	28	31	.471
New York	25	30	.452
Pittsburgh	24	31	.438
Philadelphia	24	31	.438
St. Louis	22	34	.393
Montreal	18	38	.319

Minor League

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	21	27	.438
San Diego	21	27	.438
Los Angeles	20	28	.417
Philadelphia	19	29	.396
San Francisco	18	30	.377
San Diego	17	31	.353
Los Angeles	16	32	.333
Philadelphia	15	33	.311
San Francisco	14	34	.290
San Diego	13	35	.269
Los Angeles	12	36	.248
Philadelphia	11	37	.227

Today's Games

Time	Home	Away
7:05 P.M.	San Francisco	San Diego
7:05 P.M.	Los Angeles	Philadelphia
7:05 P.M.	San Francisco	San Diego
7:05 P.M.	Los Angeles	Philadelphia

Today's Games

Time	Home	Away
7:05 P.M.	San Francisco	San Diego
7:05 P.M.	Los Angeles	Philadelphia
7:05 P.M.	San Francisco	San Diego
7:05 P.M.	Los Angeles	Philadelphia

Today's Games

Time	Home	Away
7:05 P.M.	San Francisco	San Diego
7:05 P.M.	Los Angeles	Philadelphia
7:05 P.M.	San Francisco	San Diego
7:05 P.M.	Los Angeles	Philadelphia

Today's Games

Time	Home	Away
7:05 P.M.	San Francisco	San Diego
7:05 P.M.	Los Angeles	Philadelphia
7:05 P.M.	San Francisco	San Diego
7:05 P.M.	Los Angeles	Philadelphia

Today's Games

Time	Home	Away
7:05 P.M.	San Francisco	San Diego
7:05 P.M.	Los Angeles	Philadelphia
7:05 P.M.	San Francisco	San Diego
7:05 P.M.	Los Angeles	Philadelphia

Today's Games

Time	Home	Away
7:05 P.M.	San Francisco	San Diego
7:05 P.M.	Los Angeles	Philadelphia
7:05 P.M.	San Francisco	San Diego
7:05 P.M.	Los Angeles	Philadelphia

Today's Games

Time	Home	Away
7:05 P.M.	San Francisco	San Diego
7:05 P.M.	Los Angeles	Philadelphia
7:05 P.M.	San Francisco	San Diego
7:05 P.M.	Los Angeles	Philadelphia

Heat Wave

ACROSS

1	days	39	Equality of value
4	Heat-producing luminary	40	Staggers
5	Pattern of speech	41	Sound of dispassionate
7	Dawdles	42	Greek letter
8	Excels in excellence	43	Large land mass
13	Make a speech	44	Capote to heat
14	Strip up	45	Hot regions
15	Teat	46	59 Biblical words
16	High (music)	47	Naive miner
18	Te form	48	Legal matter
19	Appendage	49	11 Spanish
21	American novelist	50	33 Enlarge

DOWN

1	Italian leader	23	Dance
2	Heat-wave time	24	French physician
3	Greek philosopher	25	Irish writer
4	South African	26	Proctor
5	Sizing	27	Pasture sound
6	Blay of light	28	Shade tree
7	Commands	29	50 Wagon
8	Commands	30	53 Philippine digitary
9	Commands	31	54 Man's title
10	Commands	32	32 Brythonic sea
11	Commands	33	55 From liquid
12	Commands	34	32 Brythonic sea
13	Commands	35	57 Flowing equipment
14	Commands	36	Part of Mao's
15	Commands	37	17 Musical name
16	Commands	38	39 Library sound
17	Commands	39	Library sound
18	Commands	40	43 Fored look
19	Commands	41	45 Emmet
20	Commands	42	46 Wager
21	Commands	43	47 Possessive pronoun
22	Commands	44	48 Gold (Sp.)
23	Commands	45	50 Wagon
24	Commands	46	53 Philippine digitary
25	Commands	47	54 Man's title
26	Commands	48	55 From liquid
27	Commands	49	32 Brythonic sea
28	Commands	50	57 Flowing equipment
29	Commands	51	Part of Mao's
30	Commands	52	17 Musical name
31	Commands	53	39 Library sound
32	Commands	54	43 Fored look
33	Commands	55	45 Emmet
34	Commands	56	46 Wager
35	Commands	57	47 Possessive pronoun
36	Commands	58	48 Gold (Sp.)
37	Commands	59	50 Wagon
38	Commands	60	53 Philippine digitary
39	Commands	61	54 Man's title
40	Commands	62	55 From liquid
41	Commands	63	32 Brythonic sea
42	Commands	64	57 Flowing equipment
43	Commands	65	Part of Mao's
44	Commands	66	17 Musical name
45	Commands	67	39 Library sound
46	Commands	68	43 Fored look
47	Commands	69	45 Emmet
48	Commands	70	46 Wager
49	Commands	71	47 Possessive pronoun
50	Commands	72	48 Gold (Sp.)
51	Commands	73	50 Wagon
52	Commands	74	53 Philippine digitary
53	Commands	75	54 Man's title
54	Commands	76	55 From liquid
55	Commands	77	32 Brythonic sea
56	Commands	78	57 Flowing equipment
57	Commands	79	Part of Mao's
58	Commands	80	17 Musical name
59	Commands	81	39 Library sound
60	Commands	82	43 Fored look
61	Commands	83	45 Emmet
62	Commands	84	46 Wager
63	Commands	85	47 Possessive pronoun
64	Commands	86	48 Gold (Sp.)
65	Commands	87	50 Wagon
66	Commands	88	53 Philippine digitary
67	Commands	89	54 Man's title
68	Commands	90	55 From liquid
69	Commands	91	32 Brythonic sea
70	Commands	92	57 Flowing equipment
71	Commands	93	Part of Mao's
72	Commands	94	17 Musical name
73	Commands	95	39 Library sound
74	Commands	96	43 Fored look
75	Commands	97	45 Emmet
76	Commands	98	46 Wager
77	Commands	99	47 Possessive pronoun
78	Commands	100	48 Gold (Sp.)
79	Commands	101	50 Wagon
80	Commands	102	53 Philippine digitary
81	Commands	103	54 Man's title
82	Commands	104	55 From liquid
83	Commands	105	32 Brythonic sea
84	Commands	106	57 Flowing equipment
85	Commands	107	Part of Mao's
86	Commands	108	17 Musical name
87	Commands	109	39 Library sound
88	Commands	110	43 Fored look
89	Commands	111	45 Emmet
90	Commands	112	46 Wager
91	Commands	113	47 Possessive pronoun
92	Commands	114	48 Gold (Sp.)
93	Commands	115	50 Wagon
94	Commands	116	53 Philippine digitary
95	Commands	117	54 Man's title
96	Commands	118	55 From liquid
97	Commands	119	32 Brythonic sea
98	Commands	120	57 Flowing equipment
99	Commands	121	Part of Mao's
100	Commands	122	17 Musical name
101	Commands	123	39 Library sound
102	Commands	124	43 Fored look
103	Commands	125	45 Emmet
104	Commands	126	46 Wager
105	Commands	127	47 Possessive pronoun
106	Commands	128	48 Gold (Sp.)
107	Commands	129	50 Wagon
108	Commands	130	53 Philippine digitary
109	Commands	131	54 Man's title
110	Commands	132	55 From liquid
111	Commands	133	32 Brythonic sea
112	Commands	134	57 Flowing equipment
113	Commands	135	Part of Mao's
114	Commands	136	17 Musical name
115	Commands	137	39 Library sound
116	Commands	138	43 Fored look
117	Commands	139	45 Emmet
118	Commands	140	46 Wager
119	Commands	141	47 Possessive pronoun
120	Commands	142	48 Gold (Sp.)
121	Commands	143	50 Wagon
122	Commands	144	53 Philippine digitary
123	Commands	145	54 Man's title
124	Commands	146	55 From liquid
125	Commands	147	32 Brythonic sea
126	Commands	148	57 Flowing equipment
127	Commands	149	Part of Mao's
128	Commands	150	17 Musical name
129	Commands	151	39 Library sound
130	Commands	152	43 Fored look
131	Commands	153	45 Emmet
132	Commands	154	46 Wager
133	Commands	155	47 Possessive pronoun
134	Commands	156	48 Gold (Sp.)
135	Commands	157	50 Wagon
136	Commands	158	53 Philippine digitary
137	Commands	159	54 Man's title
138	Commands	160	55 From liquid
139	Commands	161	32 Brythonic sea
140	Commands	162	57 Flowing equipment
141	Commands	163	Part of Mao's
142	Commands	164	17 Musical name
143	Commands	165	39 Library sound
144	Commands	166	43 Fored look
145	Commands	167	45 Emmet
146	Commands	168	46 Wager
147	Commands	169	47 Possessive pronoun
148	Commands	170	48 Gold (Sp.)
149	Commands	171	50 Wagon
150	Commands	172	53 Philippine digitary
151	Commands	173	54 Man's title
152	Commands	174	55 From liquid
153	Commands	175	32 Brythonic sea
154	Commands	176	57 Flowing equipment
155	Commands	177	Part of Mao's
156	Commands	178	17 Musical name
157	Commands	179	39 Library sound
158	Commands	180	43 Fored look
159	Commands	181	45 Emmet
160	Commands	182	46 Wager
161	Commands	183	47 Possessive pronoun
162	Commands	184	48 Gold (Sp.)
163	Commands	185	50 Wagon
164	Commands	186	53 Philippine digitary
165	Commands	187	54 Man's title
166	Commands	188	55 From liquid
167	Commands	189	32 Brythonic sea
168	Commands	190	57 Flowing equipment
169	Commands	191	Part of Mao's
170	Commands	192	17 Musical name
171	Commands	193	39 Library sound
172	Commands	194	43 Fored look
173	Commands	195	45 Emmet
174	Commands	196	46 Wager
175	Commands	197	47 Possessive pronoun
176	Commands	198	48 Gold (Sp.)
177	Commands	199	50 Wagon
178	Commands	200	53 Philippine digitary
179	Commands	201	54 Man's title
180	Commands	202	55 From liquid
181	Commands	203	32 Brythonic sea
182	Commands	204	57 Flowing equipment
183	Commands	205	Part of Mao's
184	Commands	206	17 Musical name
185	Commands	207	39 Library sound
186	Commands	208	43 Fored look
187	Commands	209	45 Emmet
188	Commands	210	46 Wager
189	Commands	211	47 Possessive pronoun
190	Commands	212	48 Gold (Sp.)
191	Commands	213	50 Wagon
192	Commands	214	53 Philippine digitary
193	Commands	215	54 Man's title
194	Commands	216	55 From liquid
195	Commands	217	32 Brythonic sea
196	Commands	218	57 Flowing equipment
197	Commands	219	Part of Mao's
198	Commands	220	17 Musical name
199	Commands	221	39 Library sound
200	Commands	222	43 Fored look
201	Commands	223	45 Emmet
202	Commands	224	46 Wager
203	Commands	225	47 Possessive pronoun
204	Commands	226	48 Gold (Sp.)
205	Commands	227	50 Wagon
206	Commands	228	53 Philippine digitary
207	Commands	229	54 Man's title
208	Commands	230	55 From liquid
209	Commands	231	32 Brythonic sea
210	Commands	232	57 Flowing equipment

Junior Spirit Of '76 Is Spirit Of Friendship

Members of the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford, wearing their "Junior Spirit of '76" shirts advertising sponsors of their diocesan Community Improvement Project (C.I.P.), were hostesses at the recent Personality Breakfast held by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce to welcome Vietnamese refugees to the community.



Esther 'Deals' In Miniature Art

By ELDA NICHOLS Herald Correspondent
your imagination go wild at this point!"
The hardest part is making a hanger at the top of the egg. "You need to use a heated pin to put a hole in the top and the bottom of the shell," said Esther.



Esther Deal creates egg decorations for all seasons.

Hands On Money Not Face On

DEAR ABBY: I am no big woman's libber, but I would like to know why no woman has ever had her name on an American dollar bill, a \$5, \$20, or any other denomination of paper money.

Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

If that is the way a country honors its outstanding historical characters, I think it's time we gave that honor to a woman. How about making a survey to find out how other women feel about it?

ONE WOMAN
DEAR ONE: I polled 12 women. Nine agreed that it's time a woman got her face on paper money. Two said they didn't care one way or the other, and one said, "I don't want to see my face on any folding money, but I would like to get my HANDS on some!"

DEAR ABBY: This is a response to "His Wife" who's clinging to her husband for prestige, social position, money and retirement benefits. Let me tell you my story. My husband found an old flame, and they took up where he left off 30 years before. After a couple of miserable years of hanging on to him, I asked him for a nice "no fault" California divorce, which was the best move I ever made.

I am now financially secure and emotionally at peace. No more aches or charming stomach as I had when I knew he was with her. I don't have to put up with his lies, unexplained absences and sulking. And no more tennis socks to wash!

He is so grateful to me for giving him his freedom that he balances my checkbook, makes out my income taxes and even remembers my birthday. I live in a beautiful condominium and am back in college getting my master's degree — at 50! I can also stay up all night to read whenever I feel like it. Life is beautiful. I wish I'd done it years ago.

DEAR ABBY: I wish I'd done it years ago. I am now financially secure and emotionally at peace. No more aches or charming stomach as I had when I knew he was with her. I don't have to put up with his lies, unexplained absences and sulking. And no more tennis socks to wash!

He is so grateful to me for giving him his freedom that he balances my checkbook, makes out my income taxes and even remembers my birthday. I live in a beautiful condominium and am back in college getting my master's degree — at 50! I can also stay up all night to read whenever I feel like it. Life is beautiful. I wish I'd done it years ago.

DEAR FREE: You're right. Let's hear it for the heroes who divorce are that lucky. DEAR ABBY: A plumber's wife asked why so many people think plumbers are overpaid. Then she did a whole number on how dirty their work is and how hard they work.

Well, my father is a policeman, and every time he walks out the door he is putting his life on the line, but does he get paid as much as a plumber? No! Here is one girl you will never catch in pants. I always wear a dress or shorts, which brings me to my question: Are hot pants still in style for summer? And even if they aren't, should I wear them when shorts are appropriate? Thank you.

GOOD LEGS
DEAR GOOD: The "styles" today are so flexible that anything goes. So ahead and wear hot pants. And if they catch fire, you can put them out with your pantyhose. (Get it? Panty hose!)

I agree that a plumber's work is messy and dirty, but he sure gets paid enough without risking his life in the line of duty.

I'M IN PHOENIX
DEAR "14": You're right. Let's hear it for the heroes who

Bob Ball's PIANOS & ORGAN SALES. EXPERT PIANO TUNING, LESSONS (Private & Group) On Keyboard & Other Instruments By Mr. R. E. Pickering Of The Famous Pickering Quartet. Western Auto Associate Store. CALL (322) BALL 322-2255 301 W. First St.

FOR THE COURSE. Remember dad with swinging, stretchable shirts and slacks, made to move as he does. Cool, absorbent cotton-polyester knit shirts \$3.00 to \$15.00. Golf slacks in polyester knit from \$25.00.

Gift Certificates for the hard to please or hard to fit Dad. The Spoiler. "Be spoiled at Capps". Capps Men's Store. DOWNTOWN SANFORD 205 W. FIRST ST. PHONE 322-4511

June Brings Mall Shows
The Winter Park Mall will host the Central Florida Inventors Club Thursday thru Saturday, June 12-14.

Some of the exhibits on display are a piano that aids in teaching through keys that light up via a cassette programmed to the tune, and a resuscitation device. There will be approximately 30 displays.

The hours of the show are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday thru Saturday.

The Mall will host a Health Care Fair June 19-21. The purpose of the fair is to inform the general public of all the available services in the community as well as to promote better health through preventative care.

There will be free glaucoma testing by the Lions Club Sight Clinic, blood pressure checks by the Heart Association, testing for diabetes and hemoglobin by the Adventist Community Service Chapter.

Any agencies wishing to participate, please call 644-476 for information.

Kids! Audition Now For Summer Shows
Auditions for the Allamonte Players Children's Theatre Workshop production "Tiger in Traction" will be held Monday (June 9) at noon at the Allamonte Springs Civic Center. All youngsters from ages 10 to 15 are invited to try out for the roles in the musical comedy. There will be also ample opportunity to learn and participate in behind the scenes stagecraft.

The production will be presented Aug. 8-9 under the direction of Mrs. Donna Tierney with most of the proceeds going to the Central Florida Zoo. Members of the Semoran Junior Woman's Club will be helping with the production.

Music Militia
Auditions will be held for the "Music Militia," a Bicentennial chorus on Thursday, June 12 from 2:55 p.m. at the Allamonte Springs Civic Center.

The chorus will supply patriotic music for the Fourth of July celebration in addition to different Bicentennial events throughout the next year.

The chorus is open to all interested singers, especially teenagers. For further information call Janiva Cavin.

NEW CHOOSE FROM 4 EXCITING COLOR BACKGROUNDS BLUEBERRY PLUM SKY SMOKE. 8x10 PORTRAIT. ONLY 88¢. Zayre. 2938 Orlando Dr. Sanford

Sunday Herald

Sanford Woman Charged With Slaying Of Husband

By MICK LOCHRIDGE Herald Staff Writer

A 46-year-old Sanford woman was shot and killed early Saturday morning as she lay on the living room couch. Police later charged his wife with the fatal shooting.

Thomas Kiley, 314 Rudder Circle, was shot one time in the right temple with a .22-caliber rifle, police report.

Kiley's 41-year-old wife, Betty Jean, called the Sanford police station shortly after 4 a.m. Saturday and told officers she had shot her husband.

When police arrived at the residence Kiley was dead on the couch and Mrs. Kiley was sitting in her bedroom on the bed, police said.

Mrs. Kiley was booked into county jail with no bond on charges of first degree murder and use of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

Det. Capt. C.B. Fagan was conducting the investigation into the incident. Sanford police Saturday were investigating the armed robbery of a cab driver early Saturday morning in which two men stole \$25.

Police report that Joe Whitsett, a driver for Yellow Cab Company of Sanford, was taking two men south on Williams Avenue towards 16th Street, when one of the men pulled out what appeared to be a gun and told Whitsett: "This is a hold-up. Give me your money."

Police report the two men then fled from the cab on foot.



GETTING ROASTED

Seminole High School Principal Don Reynolds is startled by the appearance of his "old flame Bubbles LaRue" during "Seminole Housia Don Reynolds" night Friday. But the arrival of "Miss Bubbles" was all in fun as members of the SSS Thespians poked good-natured jokes at Reynolds for his leadership during the past two years at the school. Proceeds from the event went towards retirement of the athletic stadium fund and the "Roast" wound up school activities for the year. (Herald Photo by Tom Vincent)

LOOKING TO FUTURE

Lyman High School seniors Valerie French and Mitch Weissman ponder the globe as they prepare for graduation from high school. The two seniors will join the some 1,500 high school students in Seminole County who will receive diplomas during the next two days, ending the 1975 school year. (Herald Color Photo by Elda Nichols)

City Officials Leading Way For 1975

Lake Mary Finds 'Progress Most Important Product'

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY—Four new officials—Mayor Walter Sorenson and Council members Martin Bacon Sr., Lillian Griffin and Burt Perinich—were elected by the people of Lake Mary for 11 years.

Sorenson said priority items he had in mind when elected have shifted somewhat as surprise problems surfaced that had to be handled immediately.

He spends almost every evening at a city meeting of some sort or at other gatherings representing the city as well as part of every weekend talking to constituents.

Accomplishments so far this year, pointed to with pride by Sorenson and the council members, include the purchase of the water system, the hiring of a full-time bookkeeper-purchasing agent, the hiring of the new police chief, the amended budget, the purchase of road department.

Mrs. Griffin elected police force from one and one-half men to three full-time officers. But, she is more interested in discussing the things that yet need to be done, particularly the upgrading of the utility system.

Mrs. Griffin said she sees no reason why the city can't hold the line on taxes. "It's really a question of managing the company and other accomplishments of the city during her time in office.

"I think we've accomplished a lot," she said, noting the roads and parks in the city are in a better shape now than they ever were in the county.

"We have also purchased a motor grader, another police car and expanded the police force from one and one-half men to three full-time officers.

But, she is more interested in discussing the things that yet need to be done, particularly the upgrading of the utility system.

Mrs. Griffin said she sees no reason why the city can't hold the line on taxes. "It's really a question of managing the company and other accomplishments of the city during her time in office.

"I think we've accomplished a lot," she said, noting the roads and parks in the city are in a better shape now than they ever were in the county.

"We have also purchased a motor grader, another police car and expanded the police force from one and one-half men to three full-time officers.

But, she is more interested in discussing the things that yet need to be done, particularly the upgrading of the utility system.

Mrs. Griffin said she sees no reason why the city can't hold the line on taxes. "It's really a question of managing the company and other accomplishments of the city during her time in office.

"I think we've accomplished a lot," she said, noting the roads and parks in the city are in a better shape now than they ever were in the county.

"We have also purchased a motor grader, another police car and expanded the police force from one and one-half men to three full-time officers.

But, she is more interested in discussing the things that yet need to be done, particularly the upgrading of the utility system.

Mrs. Griffin said she sees no reason why the city can't hold the line on taxes. "It's really a question of managing the company and other accomplishments of the city during her time in office.

"I think we've accomplished a lot," she said, noting the roads and parks in the city are in a better shape now than they ever were in the county.

"We have also purchased a motor grader, another police car and expanded the police force from one and one-half men to three full-time officers.

But, she is more interested in discussing the things that yet need to be done, particularly the upgrading of the utility system.

Mrs. Griffin said she sees no reason why the city can't hold the line on taxes. "It's really a question of managing the company and other accomplishments of the city during her time in office.

"I think we've accomplished a lot," she said, noting the roads and parks in the city are in a better shape now than they ever were in the county.

Summer Playground Kicks Off Next Week

It's still not too late for Sanford area children to register for the Summer Playground program sponsored by the Sanford Recreation Department which starts Monday (June 9). Register at the Department's office in the Recreation Wing of the Sanford Civic Center.

In addition to special daily features, the morning Playground will include softball, basketball, jump rope, track and field, quiet table games, color books, puzzles and supervised play.

Summer Playground will be held June 9 through Aug. 1, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Special classes during this period include tennis, arts and crafts, ceramics and story hour. Beginner tennis lessons for children ages 9-14 will be held Mondays and Thursdays from 10-11 a.m. for an eight-week period.

Arts and Crafts classes for children ages 6-12 will be held Monday through Thursday from 1:30-3 p.m. from June 9-July 24.

Summer ceramics for children in 6th grade and above will be held Tuesday through Thursday from 1-2:30 p.m. from

Kids! Audition Now For Summer Shows

Auditions for the Allamonte Players Children's Theatre Workshop production "Tiger in Traction" will be held Monday (June 9) at noon at the Allamonte Springs Civic Center. All youngsters from ages 10 to 15 are invited to try out for the roles in the musical comedy. There will be also ample opportunity to learn and participate in behind the scenes stagecraft.

The production will be presented Aug. 8-9 under the direction of Mrs. Donna Tierney with most of the proceeds going to the Central Florida Zoo. Members of the Semoran Junior Woman's Club will be helping with the production.

Music Militia
Auditions will be held for the "Music Militia," a Bicentennial chorus on Thursday, June 12 from 2:55 p.m. at the Allamonte Springs Civic Center.

The chorus will supply patriotic music for the Fourth of July celebration in addition to different Bicentennial events throughout the next year.

The chorus is open to all interested singers, especially teenagers. For further information call Janiva Cavin.

There will be free glaucoma testing by the Lions Club Sight Clinic, blood pressure checks by the Heart Association, testing for diabetes and hemoglobin by the Adventist Community Service Chapter.

20% DISCOUNT SALE ON EVERYTHING ALL DURING JUNE. BOOKMART II SANFORD PLAZA

Begin Now To Experience The Joy of Dance For Your Child. For Yourself. SPECIAL SUMMER CLASSES FOR ALL AGES. BEGINNING JUNE 9. BEGINNER, INTERMEDIATE, ADVANCED, ADULT. BALLET, TAP, JAZZ, ADULT JAZZ/ERIE. (ALSO ADULT TAP AND BALLET). School of Dance Arts. For The Very Best In Dance Training. FOR REGISTRATION THIS WEEK CALL OR COME BY 9 A.M. TO NOON. 2340 S. Elm Sanford 322 9272. Directors: Miriam Wright and Valerie Weld