

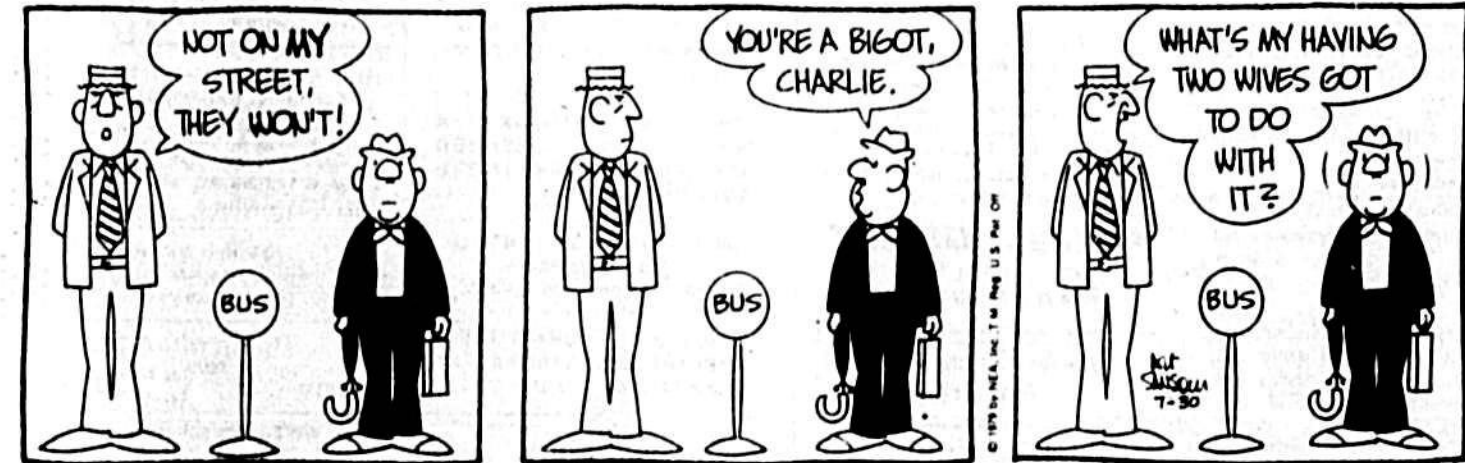
BLONDIE 4B—Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Monday, July 30, 1979 by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



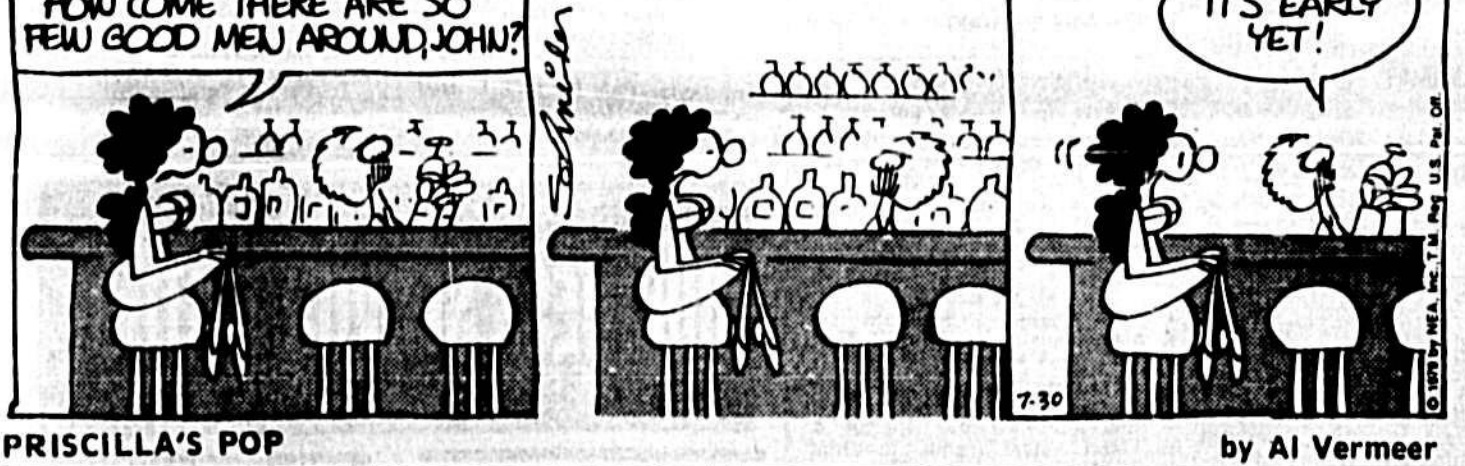
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heilmahl



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS 40 Stage of a journey

1 Martini 42 Fall in drops
2 Gold plated 43 Constellation
3 statuette 47 Islamic name
4 11 Patisserie 50 Lemlike
5 Livestock 52 Leaders
6 23 Boulevard
7 15 Courage 54 Writers
8 17 Greet letter 55 Annoy
9 19 M. Mack
10 Cincinnati ball club (abbr.)
11 22 Biblical character
12 23 Burning glass 24 Escroch on
13 25 Horse's gear
14 26 Disclaim
15 28 Consume
16 30 Snake-like fish
17 31 Brazilian sport
18 32 Sodium chloride
19 33 Scoundrel
20 38 Strait
21 39 Batic port section

DOWN
1 Engineer's helper
2 Linger idly
3 18 Southern state (abbr.)
4 Contand
5 Old Testament
6 Indefinite per-
7 23 Soothed
8 25 Tenpenny
9 27 Playwright
10 29 Lacking pedal
11 33 Acacia Dahl
12 33 Manly
13 34 Schedule
14 Journey
15 Quarts
16 18 Volcano
17 Mouth
18 38 Murderer
19 Wanderers
20 41 Bosnia
21 42 Goodness
22 43 Sundry dogs
23 46 Abers brother
24 49 Over (poetic)
25 51 Depression in-
26 51

DEAR DR. LAMB—I wish you would discuss blood transfusions—the effects and how soon one recovers completely. How long does it take for the blood to get to the outer surfaces of the body? I had a hysterectomy and underwent three more operations for repair. I was in the hospital 23 days and had 10 blood transfusions. I am 58 years old and have always had a good health record.

I'm wondering how much of the recovery time was related to getting the circulation back or my muscle tone. A relative said the blood recirculates every 24 hours, but what about to the outer areas of the body? My gynecologist did notice how my coloring was coming back. It took quite a while for the pink to come back into my cheeks. I've always had a ruddy complexion.

DEAR READER—An average adult has around seven quarts of blood in the body. The heart at rest will pump about five quarts a minute so your blood is constantly on the move. A vigorous athlete may pump over 30 quarts a minute even though all the blood in his body may only be about seven quarts.

When you have a transfusion, the blood immediately enters into your circulating bloodstream. If you require a transfusion, you usually have a lot of other things going with you. I'm sure that was true in your case.

Whenever you lose blood, all the little vessels in the body undergo changes. The tiny capillaries in the skin may contract. This causes the skin to appear white.

Although you probably had perfectly normal circulation, you may have been low on the

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH 7-30-A
♦ K J 5 3
♥ A 8 2
♦ K J 7 5
♣ Q 3

EAST
♦ 10 2
♥ Q J 9 8
♦ 4 2
♠ A K J 2

SOUTH
♦ A Q 8 6 4
♥ 10 7
♠ A 10 9 3
♣ 8 7

IMP score of plus 48 and the corresponding minus 48.

Oswald: "I see why you and Peter Weichly were just out of the top ten this year. A bad result for the only two-time winners of this tough, really expert event."

Peter: "Yes, we were on the wrong side of too many winning game and slam contracts. Jim Jacoby, another former winner, and Swanson and Fox, who won last year, were also well back this time."

Oswald: "This year's winners were Kit Woodley and Ed Manfield of Washington. One of the best young pairs in the world who really played well but, of course, had to have luck also."

Alan: "This hand is really simple. We just showed it to illustrate how this tournament is scored."

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North
Deal: 10 Pass 10 Pass 2 Pass 10 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♦K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sostad

Oswald: "The fifth Cavendish invitation tournament is now history. Here is the one simple hand from it."

Alan: "Everyone got to four spades. Every declarer lost two clubs and a heart. Six declarers picked up the queen of diamonds and scored plus 620. Four went wrong and were minus 100. Peter and I were East and West and our opponent was one of the successful six. It gave him and his partner an

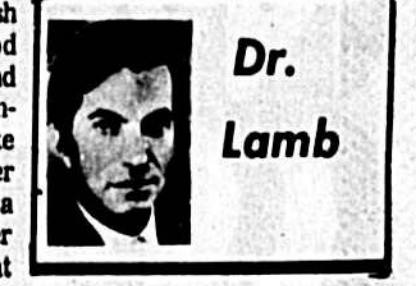
By Stan Lee and John Romita

CENTRAL PARK: KORBEN THE HUNTER HAS SHARED...
YOU MURDERED...
YOU MURDERED...
I WANTED TO SHOW THE PRESSES NEW...
I CAN CAPTURE SPIDER-MAN!
AND SPEAKING OF SPIDER-MAN...
WHAT'S HE DOING WITH THE...
I'M SURE RON KORB HAS NO INTENTION OF DECREASING ANY GRAVES," Goldberg added.

By Craig Leggett

CARE FOR A NICE JUICY APPLE, ELWOOD?
TAKE IT AWAY! APPLES MAKE ME SICK!
BUT I THOUGHT YOU LOVED APPLES!
I DO... THAT'S THE PROBLEM.

Skin Is Deceiver About Circulation



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Sanford Commission Finds Money For Image-Building

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The city of Sanford will have money available in the new fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 to do its share of downtown renovations as a result of a commission workshop to discuss the project.

The actions taken by the commission to balance the budget for fiscal 1979-80 and come up with the \$77,000 as well as to balance next year's budget, but also to allocate \$77,000 of the \$88,000 necessary while reworking the department accounts to give the city surplus money of \$9,889 over previous estimates.

Levy a property tax of 6.88 mills, the certified tax rate, which will give the city \$49,627.14 more than expected, according to the county property appraiser's office.

The city will be receiving \$35,000 from state revenue sharing-federal revenue sharing funds that had not been expected, Knowles told commissioners.

Mayor Moore announced as well that \$14,000 of the \$26,000 earmarked for recreational use may be released for the Sanford image-building project. Moore said the \$14,000 was received by the city from the sale of lands donated by Chase and Co. a number of years ago. The proceeds from the sales, however, were restricted by Chase for recreational use. Commissioners voted unanimously to authorize Knowles and Henry Tamm, the city's finance director and city clerk to watchdog spending to keep in effect the slow-down-freeze.

The slow-down-freeze "would not be denying any services other than those we are already doing without," Knowles said.

After going over various department budgets, Moore said the city will still have about \$10,000 left for a contingency fund, while Knowles estimated the amount at \$20,000.

Boy Not Guilty Of Manslaughter

By SHARON CARRASCO
Herald Staff Writer

Calling it a "tragedy that has resulted from his youth," a circuit judge found a 12-year-old Sanford boy not guilty of manslaughter Monday in the Feb. 10 shooting death of an infant.

Circuit Judge Kenneth Lettler did find the boy guilty of the improper use of a firearm. The judge ordered a presentence investigation of the boy's background before he hands down a sentence on Sept. 4.

The maximum penalty the boy faces is being placed in the residential treatment program under the Rehabilitative Health Services (RHS) until he is 19.

The Seminole County state attorney's office charged the youth last May with manslaughter for the shooting death of a 3-year-old Lake Mary boy in a rural Sanford trailer.

The infant was being cared for by the juvenile's parents on the day of the shooting. Shortly after noon on Feb. 15, the youth's mother asked her son to take the child to the bathroom. A few minutes later, she and her husband heard a sound comparable to a "beachball breaking" coming from that area of the trailer.

Michael Erick Smith, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Boudier, 457 Central Lake Drive in Lake Mary, was killed by a single shot in the neck from a .30 caliber rifle.

In his ruling, the judge said the youth's evidence wasn't sufficient to prove "gross negligence or a willful disregard of the lives of others" on the part of the 12-year-old and his operation of the weapon at the time of the shooting.

During the course of the one-day trial, Lettler heard testimony from the youth's parents and a tape conversation with the 12-year-old about four hours after the shooting.

"I forgot to look to see if there was any shells or not. I just cocked it and didn't point it at him. I pointed it near him and I wasn't gonna pull the trigger. "My hand slipped and I accidentally pulled the trigger."

Longwood Landmark Fire Today

Fire broke out shortly before noon today in one of the Longwood Historical District, the school house built in 1880. Fire units responding from the city and county had the fire under control by 12:30 p.m.

The building located at 390 Wilma St. belongs to Tom Pratt. It served as a school until 1924 and as the town hall and fire station from then until the mid-50s. A permanent school room display had been set up there as well as Pratt's office.

Sketchy reports from the fire scene indicate at least one firefighter was overcome by smoke and heat and had to be taken to the hospital.

Motel Blaze Kills 9, Injures Scores In Ohio Town

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio (UPI)—A fire in one-wing of a two-story motel early this morning killed nine people and injured scores of others, some of whom were hurt jumping from second floor rooms.

Officials at a temporary morgue said nine people are dead from the fire in the eastern Ohio community, a figure confirmed by hospital officials.

Most of the dead were found in the hallways, which were filled with smoke, authorities said.

About 60 people were injured, including seven admitted to Guernsey Memorial Hospital.

Some of the injured suffered broken bones jumping from second-floor windows. Most of the injured were treated for smoke inhalation, cuts and bruises. The injured were transported by ambulances, police cruisers and private cars.

"We're damn lucky we didn't have more fatalities. When we got there the smoke was so thick we could hardly see. It was difficult to help people because of the heat," said Sgt. Robert Kafury.

By the time police arrived most of the guests were out, Kafury said.

"The fire was first turned in by two kids playing pinball," Harry McLaughlin of state fire marshal's office said. "They noticed the smoke and called the fire department. Thank God they did."

He said the building did not have a sprinkler system. "I don't know yet if it had a fire alarm system."

A photographer said, "Even the injured were very calm. It was people said they had a hard time breaking windows with chairs in order to jump out. They said the hallways were filled with smoke."

Gov. James A. Rhodes said, "It is a tragedy for our state and we are moving quickly to determine its cause." He has ordered the state Fire Marshal's Office to make a complete investigation.

Amherst and firefighters from six or seven departments were called to help the injured and battle the fire, which broke out about 3:30 a.m. EDT at the Holiday Inn motel. The fire reportedly was under control by 4:30 a.m.

It was confined to the northeast wing of the building but much of the motel sustained smoke and water damage.

The motel is located just off Interstate 70.

The cause of the fire was not immediately determined. Rhodes said the state lodge at Salt Fork will be available for those displaced by the fire.

Council May Set Referendum Thursday

By HUGH THOMSON
Herald Staff Writer

Faced with a dilemma of keeping Lake Mary's property tax rate at the current level by giving up some city services or increasing the tax rate to avoid those service cuts, city council may bring the issue to the voters.

City Council came up with two proposed budgets, one calling for holding the property tax at \$3 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, by cutting some services, the other increasing the tax rate by \$1.25 through a referendum.

City Manager Phil Kulbes, who said he will have both budgets ready for Thursday's regular council meeting, added the council also will officially vote then on whether to call a Sept. 11 referendum to increase the tax rate.

Kulbes, who described the budget he has projected thus far as a "bare bones" budget, said it did not "include any possibilities of a possible increase in insurance rates, did not include materials for road repairs, or repairs for the fire truck, or for new brakes or tires for the fire truck." The budget, at present, is about \$70,000 from being in balance.

The two budgets will be presented to show what the public will lose should they reject a tax increase.

The loss to the public will include the services of two police officers (salaries totaling approximately \$19,744), a fire truck (\$11,500), and personnel now working in the police-fire department.

This latter item amounts to \$36,714.

In other action, S. R. Lankford of Landford Consultants, spoke briefly on Community Development Programs Grants and of the benefits Lake Mary could derive should the city get one of the grants on a cooperative application with either Sanford, Seminole County or both.

Stand On Cemetery Soccer Is Reversed

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

A portion of the Longwood Cemetery will not be converted into a soccer field after all. So 700 to 800 youngsters still need a place to play, the coach says.

Deluged with complaints from Longwood residents, the city commission Monday night changed its decision on allowing soccer games to be played in the unoccupied portion of the city cemetery.

The commission had agreed last week on the request of Seminole Soccer Coach Ron Korb, since it did not appear the new soccer field at Candyland Park will be completed in time for the season's opening to allow the youngsters to play in a portion of the cemetery. The idea was to put up a fence between the graves and the field, but unoccupied, portion.

Other commissioners and Mayor June Lormann also reported receiving calls.

"I agree, we should back up," said Mrs. Lormann. "It doesn't look so bad until I read it in the newspaper headlines and everyone I saw got worse."

Commissioner Ray Leitenberger and Larry Goldberg also admitted that they had made a mistake.

"I'm sure Ron Korb had no intention of desecrating any graves," Goldberg added.

When informed today of the commission's decision, Korb said, "I can understand maybe people would feel that way, but we certainly appreciate the city trying to help and promote youth sports."

Past president of the Seminole Youth Soccer Club, Korb said there are 700 to 800 children aged 5-16 wanting to play soccer, but there is a shortage of playing areas.

The soccer season starts Sept. 15, but Korb said the playing field in Candyland Park will be ready. "There's not a blade of grass there now and we are hoping it will be ready by January for our spring season," Korb explained.

The field on State Road 434 belonging to Georges St. Laurent that the Soccer teams have been using will not be available this fall, Korb said. "We would certainly appreciate anyone with property not being used allowing us to use it as a soccer field," he added. "We are trying to involve youngsters in after school activity as many of them get out of school at 2:30 p.m. and do not have inter-terrestrial sports."



RON KORB

NATION IN BRIEF

2 Trident Missiles Fired From Submerged Position

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—The nuclear-powered USS Francis Scott Key, a converted Poseidon submarine, fired two Trident 1 missiles Monday night and early this morning from a submerged position 50 miles off the coast of Cape Canaveral.

Carter On Trip To Kentucky

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Carter was embarking today on an effort to refocus attention on the nation's energy needs, a program that was temporarily pushed from the spotlight by his Cabinet purge.

Party For Jimmy Defended

CLEVELAND (UPI)—A defendant in the court fight over control of the \$100 million trust left by the late Samuel A. Horvitz has defended as business expenses parties he gave at a family-owned country club in Florida in 1976 for presidential candidate Jimmy Carter and Florida politicians.

To Issue Darvon Warning

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Eli Lilly Co. will issue a pamphlet soon for consumers explaining how dangerous the pain killer Darvon can be if it is abused.

Defendant Kills Himself

HAUPPAUGH, L.I. (UPI)—Larry Glasner was sitting in a courtroom in the state Supreme Court in Hauppauge Monday, awaiting sentencing on a third-degree grand larceny charge.

HOSPITAL NOTES

SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, SANFORD, FLA. 32709

WEATHER

9 a.m. readings: temperature, 81; overnight low, 74; yesterday's high, 85; barometric pressure, 30.11; relative humidity, 65 percent; winds, W at 7 mph.

WEDNESDAY TIDES

Daytona Beach: high 1:40

Evening Herald (USPS 481-300)

Tuesday, July 31, 1979—Vol. 71, No. 296

Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturdays by The Sanford Herald, Inc., 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.

So He Won't Kill Second Time

Jury Votes Death Penalty For Bundy

MIAMI (UPI)—The seven men and five women who found Theodore Bundy guilty of the Chi Omega murders decided he should die because they feared he might break out of jail and "do it a second time."

Bundy was to appear before Circuit Judge Edward Cowart today to be sentenced for the pre-dawn rampage through the Chi Omega sorority house at Florida State University last year where two coeds were killed.

Most observers expected Cowart to follow the recommendation the jury made Monday and sentence Bundy to death in the electric chair. Other options were a life term with no possibility of parole for each of the two murder counts. Cowart could make the sentences consecutive so Bundy could not get out of prison before 2029. He would be 82.

Juror James L. Bennett said Bundy's previous escapes played a part in their decision.

"There was concern about him getting out of jail. ... We were concerned he could do it a second time," Bennett said. Bundy was to be sentenced for seven crimes. He was convicted of the Jan. 15, 1978, first-degree murder of Lisa Levy and Margaret Bowman, and the savage clubbings of Karen Chandler and Kathy Kleiner — who were all asleep in their beds at the Chi Omega sorority house in Tallahassee — and the beating of Cheryl Thomas who lived just four blocks away. He also was convicted of burglary of the sorority house and the Thomas duplex apartment.

The Utah law school dropout is also a suspect in at least 13 sex slayings throughout the Pacific Northwest.

Bundy was convicted and sentenced to 14-to-15 years in prison in 1976 for the kidnaping of Carol DaRonch. In 1974 Bundy had posed as a policeman to lure the 17-year-old Miss DaRonch into his car.

He tried to handcuff her. She fought him off and he pulled a handgun. But Bundy didn't shoot. He grabbed a tire iron and tried to strike Miss DaRonch. She managed to run away.

Bundy actually killed only two other murders, the slaying of 12-year-old Kimberly Leach in Lake City, Fla., and the murder of Dearborn, Mich., nurse Caryn Campbell Aspen, Colo. While Bundy was standing trial for Miss Campbell's murder, he jumped from a second-story courthouse window and eluded police for a month. After he was released, Bundy stayed until he was slim enough to wriggle through a light fixture hole in the ceiling of a Colorado jail. He next turned up in Florida.

He faces trial in September at Lake City for the Leach murder. Florida officials say they have no intention of taking him out of state for further trials.

Bennett said Bundy's previous escapes played a part in their decision.

"I was very calm and acted very normal. I expected him to be a little more nervous than he was. You almost could feel the bile point you weren't sure if he was guilty or not, because he was so normal."

Bennett said he was persuaded by the state's circumstantial evidence because "when you put the whole thing together, it doesn't figure out that all these things could happen to one guy and not fit together. The coincidence was too far fetched."

Bennett said those jurors who opposed the death penalty were swayed by the "concern about him getting out of jail ... we were concerned he could do it a second time."

"I watched him all during the trial and nothing seemed to faze him," said 43-year-old truck driver James L. Bennett. "He never showed any emotion whatsoever. I was very careful-

upper left incisor until after the murders of Florida State University coeds Lisa Levy and Margaret Bowman Jan. 15, 1978 in Tallahassee.

Cassett said Monday he went through his contact sheets after reading Bundy's claim, which he repeated after the jury verdict.

Cassett told dozens of photographs of Bundy during an interview the Aspen Times had with him in the Pitkin County Courthouse Aug. 4, 1977, before he escaped from jail the following New Year's Day.

She suffered severe cuts and bruises all over her body, according to police.

The Wilson Drive house is separated by a lawn from the neighbor's house where she fled to safety.

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Patricia Renfro was reported as being in satisfactory condition Tuesday at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

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The city will take its injunction request to Dade County Circuit Judge Lewis Whitworth. State law and the workers' contract forbids them to stage a walkout.

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ARRAIGNED ON POT CHARGE

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U. S. Magistrate John M. Roper set an Aug. 8 preliminary hearing for Harold Cole Branson of Leisure City, Fla. Harrison County authorities said Branson, charged with conspiracy to import marijuana, had been placed under \$50,000 bond.

Officials said the marijuana was burned Monday at an unspecified site north of Biloxi.

2nd-Degree Murder Charged

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A police spokesman said Stephen V. Sanders, Key West, Fla., was arrested Monday and was scheduled to be arraigned today.

The spokesman said the suspect was the traveling companion of the victim.

Police identified the victim as Martha May Schultze, 40, who died of a gunshot wound to the head.

'We Voted 3 Times Before We Decided'

MIAMI (UPI)—"It's locked in our minds forever," said juror Vernon Swindle, summing up the five-year-old double-murder trial of Theodore Bundy.

The seven men and five women who had been sequestered at the posh Sonesta Beach resort on Key Biscayne during the trial were dismissed Monday after making a recommendation in the penalty phase of the trial.

"We voted three times before we decided" on recommending the death penalty, said 56-year-old grocery store checker Mary Russo. She said the first vote was 6-4, but they got a majority on the third try. The jury deliberated 1 hour and 50 minutes.

Just one week ago today, all 12 voted to convict Bundy, a 23-year-old man who had been sequestered at the posh Sonesta Beach resort on Key Biscayne during the trial were dismissed Monday after making a recommendation in the penalty phase of the trial.

Swindle added the sketch of the fleeing killer made from Nita Neary's description "was almost exactly like his (Bundy's) profile."

Swindle said the first vote on the verdict last Tuesday was 9-3. On the next ballot it went to 10-2 and a couple of rounds later after 6 hours and 38 minutes of deliberation everyone was in favor of conviction.

Bundy, who added his team of five attorneys with his own defense, was under intense scrutiny from the jurors.

"I watched him all during the trial and nothing seemed to faze him," said 43-year-old truck driver James L. Bennett. "He never showed any emotion whatsoever. I was very careful-

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IN SERIOUS CONDITION

A 19-year-old Orlando man who was involved in a one-vehicle accident Saturday is listed in serious condition at Seminole Memorial Hospital in Sanford, a hospital spokesman said today.

Gary Picano of Orlando was the only passenger in the pickup truck driven by C. Frank Maccek, 21, of 2846 Grove Drive, Sanford.

Maccek was pronounced dead on arrival shortly after the accident at SEMH.

Picano, who is suffering from internal injuries, is being treated in the hospital's intensive care unit, a spokesman said.

Photo Could Damage Appeal

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI)—An enlarged photograph of Theodore Bundy, taken in 1977, could damage his appeal, a lawyer said today.

The photo, taken by Chris Cassett of the Aspen Times during the first week of August 1977, appears to show a chipped tooth Bundy claims he did not have until two months after the Florida killings.

Bundy said that photographs exist showing he didn't chip his

upper left incisor until after the murders of Florida State University coeds Lisa Levy and Margaret Bowman Jan. 15, 1978 in Tallahassee.

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IN SERIOUS CONDITION

A 19-year-old Orlando man who was involved in a one-vehicle accident Saturday is listed in serious condition at Seminole Memorial Hospital in Sanford, a hospital spokesman said today.

Gary Picano of Orlando was the only passenger in the pickup truck driven by C. Frank Maccek, 21, of 2846 Grove Drive, Sanford.

Maccek was pronounced dead on arrival shortly after the accident at SEMH.

Picano, who is suffering from internal injuries, is being treated in the hospital's intensive care unit, a spokesman said.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Man Held After \$1 Million In Fake \$20s Is Found

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (UPI)—The Secret Service Monday arrested a printer on counterfeit charges after finding \$1 million in fake \$20 bills at his home and printing plant.

Agents said Robert V. Schaffer, 39, was an associate of a Daniel Caruso, a North Miami Beach policeman convicted last week of trying to sell more than \$1 million in counterfeit money to undercover Treasury agents.

Schaffer was listed as a fugitive in March after he failed to appear for a court hearing in the Caruso case. He was arrested at his Fort Pierce home, where about \$500,000 in counterfeit bills were found. The rest were confiscated at his printing plant.

Who's Watching Watchers?

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—A special House subcommittee has been created to control skyrocketing hospital costs. The subcommittee will see that the Hospital Cost Containment Board, which organizes itself during a meeting today, has enough power and, if not, get the 1980 Legislature to give it more power.

House Health and Rehabilitative Services Chairman Dick Batchelor, D-Orlando, announced creation of the panel Monday. It will be headed by Rep. Fred Lippman, D-Hollywood, and will include Hops, Eleanor Westcott, D-West Palm Beach; Clyde Hagler, D-Pensacola; Arnet Girardeau, D-Jacksonville, and William Myers, R-Hobe Sound.

\$285,000 Left To U.S.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—Only some paper work stands between the federal government and \$285,000 of a retired automobile salesman's will to it for use in reducing the national debt.

Leo E. Brya, who died in January 1977, specifically provided the money to go to the government only after bank officials secured a letter from federal authorities stipulating the funds would be used for the purposes he intended.

That letter has been received from D. A. Paglia of the Bureau of Government Financial Operations for the Department of the Treasury.

'Aggressive Action' Asked

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—The Public Service Commission should take aggressive action soon to force Florida Power Corp. to refund \$4.4 million to customers overcharged in 1973-74, PSC Special Counsel Russell Troutman said Monday.

In a brief report, Troutman told the commission that further delays in the wake of last month's unfavorable ruling in federal court could jeopardize final settlement of the case.

"I think the ball is on our court," the Winter Park lawyer said in urging the PSC to give him the power to go after \$4.4 million — the amount Troutman originally said customers were due.

Slaying Suspect Captured

OWINGSVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Fugitive William Howard Glavin, captured Monday, an ex-convict wanted in Florida in connection with the slaying of an Episcopal priest, was held in the Bath County Jail today for a hearing by Florida authorities.

Glavin, 26, was apprehended Monday in Bath County, Kentucky, at a sheriff's office roadblock.

Glavin, charged in the July 17 slaying of the Rev. Jon Hunt, 37, Brookville, Fla., was arrested after a 164 charge by Bath County Deputy Sheriff Robert Bowman.

Oldest Blood Donors

SUN CITY CENTER, Fla. (UPI)—When a bloodmobile pulled into this retirement community recently, Alice Grimm and Frank Hankin, both 81, gave blood for the first time in 16 years.

Their long absence as blood donors wasn't by choice. An old American Association of Blood Banks regulation prohibited anyone more than 65 years old from giving blood.

However, a change in the association regulations opened the way for the two retirees to give blood again. In doing so, they became the oldest blood donors in Florida — and possibly the nation.

Strike Injunction Sought

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—City officials plan to seek an injunction today that will force striking garbage collectors and public works construction employees back to their jobs.

The city will take its injunction request to Dade County Circuit Judge Lewis Whitworth. State law and the workers' contract forbids them to stage a walkout.

About 40 Public Works Department employees walked off their jobs Monday in a wildcat strike, which was called to protest North Miami Beach's refusal to give them an 8 percent pay hike.

ARRAIGNED ON POT CHARGE

BILOXI, Miss. (UPI)—A 35-year-old Florida man was arraigned in federal court Monday following the weekend seizure of more than 30,000 pounds of marijuana valued at \$25 million to \$30 million.

U. S. Magistrate John M. Roper set an Aug. 8 preliminary hearing for Harold Cole Branson of Leisure City, Fla. Harrison County authorities said Branson, charged with conspiracy to import marijuana, had been placed under \$50,000 bond.

Officials said the marijuana was burned Monday at an unspecified site north of Biloxi.

2nd-Degree Murder Charged

OLATHE, Kan. (UPI)—A 37-year-old Florida man was arraigned in Johnson County Jail today pending arraignment on a charge of second-degree murder in the shooting death of a woman in a motel room.

A police spokesman said Stephen V. Sanders, Key West, Fla., was arrested Monday and was scheduled to be arraigned today.

The spokesman said the suspect was the traveling companion of the victim.

Police identified the victim as Martha May Schultze, 40, who died of a gunshot wound to the head.

'He Tried To Comfort Her'

Parents Grateful To Girl's Abductor

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Robert and Rachel Thompson today brought their 5-year-old daughter back to the motel where she had been abducted last weekend and said they were grateful to the kidnapper for the way he treated her.

"We're so thankful to him that he took care of our child," she said. "He tried to comfort her by saying he was taking her to her mama and daddy."

Caroline, a blonde with blue eyes, smiled shyly from the safety of her father's arms.

Mrs. Thompson tried to coax a few words from her daughter, but she just ducked her head. The Thompsons said their only daughter was fed and reassured by the man who abducted her.

"She's very sleepy right now," said Mrs. Thompson, smiling broadly. "She's beginning to understand that a lot of people have been looking for her."

Caroline was kidnapped Saturday afternoon when a bearded man leaped into her family's station wagon and sped away, with the child and her two dogs tumbling around in the back seat.

Monday afternoon, police found the kidnapper, the dog, and Caroline, leaving a motel in Myrtle Beach. At 60 mph, they pursued the station wagon through alleys and between buildings and finally rammed it.

No one was hurt. James Keith Tucker, 18, charged by the FBI with kidnaping Caroline hours before they were found, was taken to Florence, S.C., 70 miles away, for arraignment.

Rachel Thompson spoke to her daughter by telephone shortly after her rescue.

"Mama, don't cry," Mrs. Thompson said. "My daughter told her, 'She's really all right. I can't believe it, the sobbing woman said.'"

Thompson and his wife of Dunwoody, Ga., a suburb of Atlanta, boarded a private jet and rushed from Daytona Beach to Myrtle Beach to pick up the beaming Caroline. Then they took her back to Daytona Beach, where for the past 12 years the Thompsons have vacationed by the sea.

The Thompsons arrived in Daytona Beach at 12:30 p.m. EDT. A sleepy Caroline, clutching a stuffed dog, walked down the steps of the plane herself but her father carried her to a waiting car. Mrs. Thompson followed, carrying the family's two dogs.

The couple met briefly with reporters at the Daytona Beach motel where they are staying

and where the abduction took place, before putting their exhausted daughter to bed.

Thompson said he planned to stay in Daytona Beach for at least another day.

While at Myrtle Beach, Thompson told newsmen the family would stay only briefly at Daytona Beach. "We'll be going someplace else," he said. "We don't know where. We won't be going home right now."

Mrs. Thompson thanked reporters "for everything you've done to let it be known how we were looking for her, how much we needed her back. I just can't say in words what it means to us. She is just fine."

FBI Agent David Brumble, who said "this case could not have been solved as quickly without the cooperation of the press," said Tucker had been registered at the Caribbean Motel at Myrtle Beach since Sunday as James G. Thompson of Dunwoody, Ga.

Chief Bird reported a woman at the motel recognized the man and child from television pictures and called police. Officers arrived just as he was pulling out of the motel parking lot with Caroline and the family's Yorkshire terrier and poodle.

One officer got out to approach the station wagon and the driver "attempted to run over him," leaping the curb, Bird said. He said the officer leaped away and fired one shot at the vehicle's tires, missing.

The station wagon sped away with the police cruiser in pursuit.

Finally, at a point on highway 50, a police cruiser "went ahead and wrecked the vehicle," ramming it up onto the sidewalk before it could reach a four-lane highway. Bird said neither car was badly damaged.

"The suspect got out of the car," he said, and was arrested. Caroline, in the front seat, unlocked a door to let an officer help her out. "She seemed very nervous."

then he worked a while again and he was gone.

On Feb. 22, a North Carolina court sentenced Tucker to two years each for misdemeanor larceny and auto theft. The terms were concurrent and he was paroled to his parents' custody.

"He was good when he was here," said Phillips, who works in a machine shop area. "We never had any trouble out of him, but he never did really stay long enough to fit any kind of pattern."

"He got here and the next day he was in jail," he said, "and

and auto theft. High Point police said, but he had no record of any major crimes nor violent crimes. The FBI said he escaped from a Guilford County jail in February 1978, and other police sources said Tucker had a series of arrests dating back to when he was just 16.

Phillips said Tucker was employed for just nine days earlier this year at Spox Furniture Co., where he sanded and stained furniture on the assembly line.

Definitives came in and arrested Tucker for auto theft

on Feb. 6, Phillips said.

Tucker, who before leaving jail went through a program intended to ease an inmate's return to society, went back to work July 17, and "he left at noon and that's the last we've seen of him," Phillips said.

"He was good when he was here," said Phillips, who works in a machine shop area. "We never had any trouble out of him

Hope Is Rising For Boat People

All who are touched by the heart-rending plight of Indochinese refugees must be encouraged by the hopeful progress of the recent United Nations conference in Geneva.

Assuming the promises made in Geneva are kept, there is now hope that the terrible death toll that has attended this swelling exodus can be cut substantially.

To this end, nations represented at the conference agreed to accept an additional 250,000 Vietnamese, Cambodian and Laotian refugees.

Of equal significance was agreement on financing and construction of two refugee processing centers in Indonesia and the Philippines.

Both steps will dramatically reduce present burdens on Malaysia, Thailand and Hong Kong, where facilities and finances for refugee care are strained to the breaking point.

The appalling forced repatriation of Cambodians and Laotians and the equally horrifying scenes of Vietnamese refugee boats being towed out to sea and cast adrift should end abruptly.

President Carter's promise to dispatch ships of the 7th Fleet into the South China Sea to pick up refugees should encourage other nations to assist in a rescue effort that could easily save thousands of lives each month.

Indeed, Italy has already pledged three of its warships for these missions of mercy and West German vessels have picked up hundreds of refugees in just the last few days.

Saving the lives of refugees and providing them initial sanctuary and permanent resettlement will necessarily entail increased financial contributions from those nations able to help.

Japan has agreed to pay half the cost of establishing the refugee processing centers in Indonesia and the Philippines in addition to underwriting 50 percent of the U.N. budget for refugee operations in Asia.

The cost of pledges made by the Carter administration in Geneva is expected to total more than \$200 million in just the next 12 months.

Governments have rarely dipped into their treasuries for so worthy a cause.

As welcome as this additional refugee assistance is, it does not address the heart of the problem, which is Vietnam's mistreatment of its own people and the war and oppression Hanoi has spread to Cambodia and Laos as well.

The world will not persuade the regime in Hanoi to transform itself into the kind of humanitarian government that alone could persuade the refugees to remain in their homelands.

But international pressure might convince the Vietnamese Communists to organize an orderly, humane emigration that would neither exceed the world's ability to provide nor lead to the deaths of tens of thousands of refugees at sea.

Applying such pressure on Hanoi should now be the chief priority of those nations whose humanitarian instincts were so properly displayed in Geneva.

BERRY'S WORLD



"My, my, the president isn't doing too well 'in your book.' How do you feel about his 78-degree rule for public buildings?"

Around The Clock By DORIS DIETRICH

ANGLE-WALTERS Tough Talks, Easy Limits

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Despite President Carter's tough talk about imposing stringent limits on future petroleum imports, he actually has established very generous ceilings.

Carter says he will allow "one drop more" than 8.2 million barrels of oil per day to be imported this year.

But net imports during the first half of the year amounted to only slightly more than 7.7 million barrels per day.

The means that during the last half of 1979 the country could import almost 8.7 million barrels of oil daily — the highest rate in history — and still meet the president's goal.

The ceiling for future years will be pegged to 1977 net imports, which totaled almost 8.5 million barrels per day — the highest amount of oil ever purchased from foreign sources.

While Carter logically might have selected 1978 imports as a standard for the future, that goal would have been difficult to attain because they amounted to fewer than 8 million barrels per day.

Which state was most severely affected by the recent oil shortages of gasoline? According to a just-completed study, only California was forced to resort to four different mandatory emergency measures to deal with the crisis.

The survey, conducted by the National Governor's Association, identified the states that required minimum purchases, odd-even sales, flag systems to designate fuel availability and measures to keep service stations open.

New Jersey, Maryland and Virginia were forced to institute all four measures. But unlike California, each of those states made at least one of the steps voluntary.

Minimum purchases, odd-even sales and flag systems were used in hard-hit Delaware, Florida, New York, Rhode Island and Texas.

And at least two emergency measures were implemented, on a voluntary or mandatory basis, in Connecticut, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri and Pennsylvania.

But no special action of any type was taken in another 28 states, apparently because gasoline was readily available.

The first attempt to conduct and nationally distribute an instant survey of voter attitudes has proven to be less than a resounding success.

The experiment was conducted in Columbus, Ohio, immediately following President Carter's widely publicized mid-July speech on the energy crisis.

Columbus was chosen because it is the leading test market for a sophisticated two-way cable television produced by a subsidiary of Warner Communications Inc.

Called "Cube," the Warner system provides subscribers with a special home console. By pressing buttons on the instrument, viewers can register opinions that are immediately tabulated in a central location.

Columbus residents were asked five questions designed to measure their reaction to Carter's speech, with the results immediately relayed to NBC and then disseminated to that television network's national audience.

JACK ANDERSON

Shah's Threats Shown in Secret Cables

WASHINGTON — Top-secret State Department cables — one of them doubly encoded, preventing the CIA from reading it — revealed that the Shah of Iran personally threatened to shut down the massive U.S. intelligence operation in Iran if any well known, he reminded Kissinger, "we are very beholden here in the intelligence area and therefore correspondingly vulnerable."

Finally, on Jan. 3, 1977, Helms relayed the Shah's boldest threat of all. It was so sensitive that Helms sent it on the "Roger Channel," a double-encrypted State Department line the CIA could not decipher.

Two days later, Assistant State Secretary Alfred L. Albertson Jr., met with the Iranian ambassador in Washington and reported afterward: "(Zahedi) said that if we did not like what SAVAK is doing here, we would send its agents home. Then, of course, the United States would have to bring its agents from Iran. It was, he said, simple reciprocity."

On Dec. 7, 1976, Helms relayed another message from the Shah to Kissinger. "The Shah is very concerned to maintain the special relationship between Iran and the United States," he wired. "He contends that no SAVAK representative is operating against the United States or its citizens. Put another way, SAVAK is

We're having a heat wave — a presidential heat wave of a sort. Lord, it's hot outside. Come to think of it, it's hot inside these days with private thermostats under voluntary governmental control.

The natives are restless. They're barking, snapping, howling and scowling. Is it the intense heat, or is it this the norm since dog days are in full force? According to an expert on Air Time Sunday, the enforced 78 degree air temp has been set scientifically. It is not a harmful setting nor should it decrease a person's productivity. It may cause a body's temper to appear to seethe at the boiling point, but not the body temperature.

The authority presented several ideas for keeping cool. He suggested discarding clothing — and said for every pound of clothing shed, the temperature is reduced by one degree.

Somehow, energy-wise and economy-wise, it just doesn't make sense to air condition a building so cold that employees have to wear clothing suitable for the North Pole in the good ole summertime.

I have seen restaurants so cold in the heat of summer that unless a patron hoggishly wished his food down, congealed grease would an expensive dinner into unappetizing stew.

So people are complaining about it being so hot on the job. They wouldn't bat an eye at broiling in the sun at the beach golf course. But they are dressed for the occasion.

Yet, they will show up for work with layers of clothing from their toes to their ears. The dress code and maybe one's favorite watering hole seem to be the key to keeping cool.

Remember when certain male postal employees and members of the military bowed out in walking shorts several years ago? Just this week, a Herald employee, Anna Jardine, worked in solid comfort in a colorful print sundress with low heeled bare sandals — and bare legs.

And the boss shed his suit jacket during the day to reveal a short-sleeved shirt. I remember years ago in the South, a vivid folding hand fan was as much a part of a woman's attire as the lace-trimmed hankie like I noticed a woman dabbing at her brow with this week.

I also remember people sweating a lot. But I never heard of anyone dying from a little sweat. Cheer up fellows. Maybe the rise in temperature will result in a rise of mildy's skirt and long pants back to minis and hot pants.

It may be some time before the full meaning of the Carter administration shake-up is apparent. Is it a confirmation of the president as a reformer or is it a demonstration of public relations image engineering? Has it strengthened the crusade against the energy crisis or has it completely demoralized the troops? Has it positioned Jimmy Carter to do battle more effectively in the 1980 election or has it blown his campaign out of the water before the first primary shots are exchanged? Whatever history's ultimate answers to these and other questions, one consequence is immediately clear: Amid all the shattered political crockery in Washington, there is also a broken promise — that in 1977 of the newly elected president that he would never have a "chief of staff."

There are some who would say that Hamilton Jordan has been that all along, thanks to his long-standing well-publicized special relationship with Jimmy Carter. But not officially, not with title. And that can make a great deal of difference in both the clout the position carries and the assurance with which it is wielded, as Jordan has been demonstrating in his initial official acts.

There is nothing new about special relationships between presidents and aides. Woodrow Wilson had his Colonel House, Franklin D. Roosevelt his Harry Hopkins. But these were more confident and special-project men, the relationship was special but essentially informal where not entirely unofficial.

The contemporary presidential chief of staff is a creation of Dwight D. Eisenhower. A staff member, as a soldier, he carried the table of organization over into his presidency. As his administrative governor, he selected Sherman Adams, who as deputy of New Hampshire had played a key role in Eisenhower's nomination and election.

For six years access to the president for Washington's highest and mightiest was via Adams' office, until in 1968 Eisenhower very reluctantly ended the relationship as a consequence of a now largely forgotten inflating scandal.

Successor John Kennedy had no need of an officially designated deputy because he came into office already equipped with a strong right arm in Lyndon Johnson. Lyndon Johnson, subtly certain that he could do everything better than anyone else anyway, made only intermittently effective use of Bill Moyers as a first among equals in his cover of aides.

Richard Nixon was the next president to make full use of the concept and potential of a super questioner and the structuring of what he wanted. H.R. Haldeman was in effect deputy president for domestic affairs, overseeing the day-to-day details of administration and freeing the president to concentrate on broad policymaking, particularly in foreign affairs.

Jimmy Carter's promise not to have a chief of staff was in large part a reaction to the misuse of power, actual or alleged, associated with the Nixon-Haldeman relationship.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3 Rummage sale, 9 a.m., 1702 W. 13th St., Sanford, to benefit Good Samaritan Home Beautification Fund. Children's clothing, bikes, through Saturday.

Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Jerry's Sanford Airport. Seminole South Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Lord Chumley's Altamonte Springs. South Volusia Bertomas, 7:30 a.m., Deltona Inn.

Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Sears Altamonte Mall. Tangleville AA, 8 p.m. (closed), St. Richard's Church, Lake Howell Road. Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, 484.

Your Adult Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins Ave., Orlando. Seminole High School Class of '69 Reunion Pizza Hut Party, 8 p.m., Sanora Clubhouse, Sanford.

SANFORD AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Casseberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church. Seminole High School Class of '69 Reunion semi-formal party, 8 p.m., Sanora Clubhouse, Sanford.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5 Ballroom and round dancing, 4 p.m., Temple Shalom, Providence and Elkcam boulevards, Deltona. Seminole AA, 8 p.m. (open speaker), Halfway House 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford.

Seminole High Class of '69 Reunion Poppy Jay's party, beginning at noon, Lake Golden Park, Sanford Airport. MONDAY, AUGUST 6 Monday Morners Toastmasters Club, 7:15 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wynmore Road, Altamonte Springs.

Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Casseberry; 7 p.m., Florida Federal, Altamonte Springs. Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and noon, Carlin Union Building, Stetson University, Deland; 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Deland; 7 p.m., Montgomery Ward, Interstate Mall, Altamonte Springs. Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center. South Seminole AA, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs. South Seminole Garden Club, 1 p.m., Casseberry Woman's Club.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7 Free blood pressure clinic, 2-4 p.m., Adventist Church, 7th and Elm, Sanford. As Brzezinski recalls it, Marshall Shulman, the State Department's specialist on Soviet affairs, came to the telephone. Cryptically, he explained that the call had reached them at the Soviet embassy and asked whether Brzezinski still wanted to discuss strategy with Vance.

Since State Allowed Itself to Be Sued...

766 Claims Against Florida Have Been Completed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Since the state first allowed itself to be sued five years ago, claims have been filed for everything from the beating death of a mental patient to a dog eaten by an alligator.

"We try to take a reasonable position," said David Rabon, head of the Casualty Risk Retention Section of the State Insurance Department. "If there is no validity to the claim, we take a very vigorous defensive position. If it's valid, we settle."

The claim filed by the family of Guyton Barineau, the Florida State Hospital patient who was beaten to death by two other mental patients, was one of the successful claims. The \$500 claim for the dog was dismissed.

"We don't like to admit it, but state employees do act negligently sometimes and the state should compensate for it," said Spencer Cullen, head of the Management Risk Division, in a weekend interview.

Since July 1, 1974 — when the state waived its sovereign immunity from being sued — 766 cases have been completed, said James Bearden, assistant director of the division.

Another 437 cases in which people are seeking damages for deaths or injuries they claim are attributable to the negligence of the state or its employees are still pending.

Among the pending cases are a claim filed by the husband of the late Rep. Gwen Cherry, D-Miami, who was killed when her car slid into a deep drainage ditch near the Florida State University campus and a \$1-million claim arising out of the 1978 kidnap-murder of a Lake City schoolgirl.

The claim is being held in abeyance, pending the Sept. 17 trial of 12-year-old Kimberly Diane Leach's accused slayer, Theodore Bundy.

Charles B. Lembeck, the attorney representing the girl's parents, said evidence to support their claim that the state and Lake City school were negligent is part of the case against Bundy and won't be released until his trial.

The Management Risk Division issues each agency an insurance policy, collects premiums from them and puts the funds in interest-bearing investments. Cullen said the self-insurance system is three to four times less expensive than using commercial insurance.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JULY 31 Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Sanford Woman's Club, 309 S. Oak Ave.; 7 p.m., Summit Apts., Casseberry. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power and Light, Sanford. Seminole AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, Halfway House, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1 Beginner Square Dance Class, 7 p.m., Starlight Promenaders, DeBary Community Center, Shell Road. First two lessons free. For information call 322-3763.

Casseberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Woman's Club, 250 Overbrook Drive, Casseberry. Ovidio Rotary, 7:30 a.m., The Town House. Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Civic Center. Sanford Optimist, 7:30 p.m., Holiday Inn. Recovery Inc., 12:30 p.m., 103 Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.

Sanford Sereaders, senior citizens dance, 2:30 p.m. Civic Center. Sanford Rotaract, 7 p.m., 7:30 p.m., First Federal of Seminole, Sanford. Sanford-Seminole Jayceettes, 7:30 p.m. Jaycee building, French Avenue, Sanford.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2 South Seminole Optimist, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wynmore Road, Altamonte Springs. Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club. Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Lake Mary Presbyterian Church; 7 p.m., Quality Inn, Longwood.

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Business Review

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Youngsters enjoy art work as part of program at Gingerbread House.

In Child Care

Gingerbread House Stresses Quality

"Quality" is stressed than "quantity" is rather than the Gingerbread House, which operates on a policy of limited enrollment.

"This allows for a personal involvement with each and every child and an awareness of his development and needs," says Barbara Pfuke, owner of the child care nursery, which opened June 30 at 2556 Elm Ave., Sanford.

Hourly, daily or weekly rates are available. A hot balanced lunch is served as well as nutritional morning and afternoon snacks. There is a large fenced-in yard and there are planned activities.

Gingerbread House offers before and after school care for children of working parents. Enrollment is now being accepted in the pre-school program to run from September to June. The program designed to prepare youngsters to enter kindergarten includes language development, mathematical concepts, social development, arts and crafts and music.

Parents are invited to visit the Gingerbread House or call 322-8547 for additional information.

Record Hand Rose

Consignment Fashions 862-3484. 386 Sebastian Square. Men thru Fri 10:30-Sun. 1:30.

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SPORTS

—Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Tuesday, July 31, 1979

Eller Traded To Seahawks, Gregory Walks Out

By United Press International
A pair of former All-Pro defensive ends made news Monday, but only one figure to be very happy about it.

Minnesota's Carl Eller, 37, a veteran of six Pro Bowls, was traded to the rapidly improving Seattle Seahawks only hours after New York's Jack Gregory stalked out of the Giants' training camp and went home to Okolona, Miss.

"At 37, Carl is not the player he was at 27, but we still think he is a very solid football player," said Seattle Coach Jack Patera, who also acquired a draft choice from the Vikings for defensive tackle Steve Niehaus.

Gregory, the defensive captain of the Giants and a 12-year veteran, walked out of training camp without explanation. He participated in the morning workout but left in the afternoon and returned home, "presumably to retire or ask for a trade," according to a team spokesman.

The Giants also waived three free agents Monday — offensive tackle Mitchell Smith and Steve McDaniel and wide receiver Darryl Brown.

In other training camp developments: —The Dallas Cowboys reduced their roster to 79 players. They sent center Al Pitts of Michigan State to the Chicago Bears for an undisclosed draft pick, and wide receiver Mike Kirtman of San Jose State to the

Buffalo Bills, also for an undisclosed draft pick. Placed on waivers were defensive back Ken Randle of Southern Cal, running back Adger Armstrong of Texas A&M, defensive lineman Mike Beal of Kansas, and middle linebacker Paul Sahey of Penn State.

—Shelby Jordan left New England's training camp over a contract dispute. Jordan, a starter last year at right tackle, is seeking an extension to a contract which has two years left. The Patriots also released Harvard running back Ralph Pullitt.

—The Kansas City Chiefs waived three players, including second-year safety Ted Burgess. Rookie free agents Tyrone Peterson and Art Phillips also were cut. The Chiefs also placed former Tulane center Cameron Caston on the injured reserve list.

—The Washington Redskins cut six free agents, including wide receiver Dexter Feaster, who spent last season with the Baltimore Colts. Others cut were safety Joe Brandon, wide receivers Keith Ellis and Terry Lindsey, cornerback Neil Hutton and kicker Pedro Passadun.

—The Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers placed two free agents on waivers — defensive end Johnny Stalinski of Mississippi Valley and safety Larry Moore from Angelo State.

—The Green Bay Packers waived first-year player John Kelly, a tight end from C.W. Post. The team also put guard Lou Green of Alabama on the reserve list to report later.

Don't Bet Orioles Will Blow Lead...

By United Press International
Don't bet the rent money on a Baltimore collapse. Orioles' Manager Earl Weaver, who worries about his club like a mother hen, yanked pitcher Steve Stone with two out in the ninth inning and his team leading, 2-1. That would ordinarily draw a lot of attention — except that Stone had a one-hitter at the time.

"He was hanging his curve balls," Weaver said of Stone. "I thought you guys never let me when they're lined up I had to make a move."

Reliever Tippy Martinez came on to replace the veteran right-hander and got Cecil Cooper on one pitch, helping the Orioles to a 2-1 victory Monday night over the Milwaukee Brewers. Stone allowed only a

one-out homer by Charlie Monte in the third inning and a pair of walks. The winning blow came as Al Bumbry's two-run homer in the sixth.

Bumby gave Baltimore the lead when he lagged starter and loser Jim Stinson, 10-6, with his double-header with St. Louis, dropping the opener, 7-2, before taking the nightcap, 2-1. Stinson, 6-5, Red Sox 5; Bobby Bonds drove in three runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly and Gary Alexander added a tie-breaking solo homer, to stretch Cleveland's winning streak to eight games.

Elsewhere in the American League, Cleveland edged Boston, 6-5, Kansas City blanked Toronto, 9-0, New York dumped Chicago, 7-2, Detroit stopped Texas, 6-1, Seattle shut out California, 8-0, and Kansas topped Oakland, 3-0.

In the National League, it was on-tout homer by Charlie Monte in the third inning and a pair of walks. The winning blow came as Al Bumbry's two-run homer in the sixth.

Look, Ma... Cuevas Wins With 1 Hand

CHICAGO (UPI) — Plino Cuevas didn't let the fact he had to fight with only one hand get in the way of winning what he called the second toughest fight of his career.

Cuevas of Mexico retained his WBA welterweight title Monday night with a 15-round, unanimous decision over the San Francisco fighter, who had a broken hand before. "I don't care if I won the fight with one hand," Cuevas said.

He was the ninth title defense for Cuevas, now 28-5 with 23 knockouts. All of the previous defenses ended in a knockout, six of them lasting two rounds or less. Shields, the 10th-ranked WBA welterweight, was in the fourth round, but Shields knocked Cuevas' nose in the ninth round. There were no knockouts.

Cuevas, who constantly was the aggressor, opened a cut over Shields' right eye in the fourth round, but Shields bloodied Cuevas' nose in the ninth round. There were no knockouts.

The fight was scored 72-71 Cuevas, by Referee Louis Givens. Judge Al Tremura scored it 73-67 Cuevas, and Judge Marco Antonio Rodriguez scored it 71-70 Cuevas.

Shields said he thought he won the fight and complained that two of the judges were from Kansas, indicating his Mexican opponent might have had an advantage.

"I had my left hand in the second round when I hit Shields in the back of the head," Cuevas said. "What can I do with just one hand? I won the fight with one hand."

Rivers Traded

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mickey Rivers, a player with an abundance of talent and a limited tolerance for rules, was traded by the New York Yankees to the Texas Rangers Monday for three minor-leaguers and a player to be named later.

"Rivers was a great player for the Yankees, but I think it's time for him to go somewhere else," said Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner. "He might help the Rangers win the pennant. I hope so. I wish him luck."

"We're not writing off the season," Steinbrenner stressed. "We're not out of it yet. We'll make it run at them (Baltimore Orioles). But now the future looks bright for the Yankees."

The Yankees acquired first baseman-designated hitter Gary Gray, outfielder Mike Hart and infielder Domingo Ramos in the deal.

Rivers, considered by his teammates to have been a catalyst in their three straight pennants, showed up 10 minutes before the start of Sunday's game between the Yankees and Milwaukee Brewers and management apparently felt it could no longer tolerate his moody behavior.

Holmes Undergoes Vocal Cord Surgery

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Larry Holmes, the World Boxing Council heavyweight champion, has been admitted to Temple University Hospital and will undergo surgery today for removal of a polyp on his vocal cords.

Dr. Charles Norris, professor and chairman of the department of laryngology, said he does not think the surgery will affect Holmes' career in the ring. The hospital spokesman said all went well. Holmes, a native of Easton, Pa., was released from Temple Hospital on Wednesday.

Ricky Baker finished third Monday, Benny Parsons was fourth, Ricky Rudd came in fifth and is late shifting of the standings. Parry was credited with sixth place.

At a news conference at the Inglewood Forum, McKinney spoke entirely on his favorite subject — basketball. Some of McKinney's plans for the 1979-80 version of the Lakers include watching Kareem (Abdul-Jabbar) all the time. When you have someone like Magic Johnson on the team, you can do anything else and under every possible situation.

"I think Kareem is the greatest player ever to play the game of basketball. I'd like him to be able to play not as many minutes as in the past. I'm hopeful we can cut his minutes and allow him to play harder for shorter periods."

Those who know McKinney, the best player a simple picture of the man. Words such as honest, dedicated, sincere and low-keyed are tossed around.

FROM 1st TO 61st PGA by Alan Mover

MICHIGAN BECAME ONLY THE 4TH STATE TO HOST THE PGA CHAMPIONSHIP AT LEAST FIVE TIMES AUG. 2-5, AND OAKLAND HILLS, IN BURLINGAME, CALIF., WAS ONLY THE 5TH CLUB TO BE THE SCENE OF THE ACTION AT LEAST THREE.

Astros' Lead Cut As Giants Prevail

By United Press International
Not long ago, the Houston Astros were treating to open a huge lead in the NL West. But the pitching has fallen off, just like San Francisco's did last year and the Giants know just how they feel.

"If you're a team like we were last year, and you're in first place when nobody expects you to be there, everybody starts talking about when you are going to fall apart, the pressure mounts and it's tougher to perform," Bob Knepper said Monday night, after losing a five-hit shutout and driving in four runs in an 8-0 victory over the error-prone Astros.

The Astros, who had seven errors, now lead second-place Cincinnati by 2½ games and the Giants by 7½. Sometimes it's the first-place club that does the chasing.

At least one Giant insists the Astros will shake off the slump. "I look for them to play it out," said Bill North. "...But we're gonna be there close at the end, too."

Knepper likes San Francisco's starting to come our young shape. "Our pitching is starting to come around again and Jack McKinney doesn't run and rave along the sidelines. He doesn't wear flashy clothes and he isn't the most humorous man alive. But he knows how to win basketball games, and that talent has landed him the best job of his career."

McKinney officially became head coach of the Los Angeles Lakers Monday and made it clear he won't be satisfied with anything less than an NBA championship.

McKinney, 44, replaced Jerry West, who resigned at the end of last season. West will remain with the Lakers in an administrative post.

McKinney coached at his alma mater, St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia, for eight years, compiling a 144-77 record. He took an enormous step up when he took an assistant coaching job with the Milwaukee Bucks under Larry Collier. From there he moved to Portland where he served as an assistant Trail Blazers coach for the past three years.

Cale Boored As Caution Flag Means Victory

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (UPI) — Cale Yarborough, NASCAR's Grand National champion the last three years, won a controversial race Monday.

He stressed he had the race going under a yellow caution flag, a safety signal that flashed when Nelson Oswald spun out in the 19th lap. The fans agreed by booing Yarborough's victory lap.

"There was no way I could have lost the race," challenged Yarborough, winning his third race of the year and first on a super speedway in 1979. "No way harrin' an accident or running out of fuel on the last lap. I did a lot of praying that this wouldn't happen."

Yarborough, who earned \$20,985 for his victory, and Waltrip, who was no more than two car lengths apart for most of the last 250 miles. Waltrip, who

led the driver standings with five victories this year, pitted on the 18th lap for fuel while in command and lost valuable seconds as the crew fumbled with the gas can. It took seven seconds to complete the job. On the other hand, Yarborough's crew took just three seconds on the fuel stop.

Waltrip almost came to grief on the 9th lap when his car nicked a spinning vehicle driven by rookie Dale Earnhardt, who suffered breaks in both sides of the collar bone after hitting the fence. He may be hospitalized for a few days.

"I'm not a sore loser, but this is ridiculous. They could have run the last lap under the white and green flag."

Richard Petty, all-time NASCAR money winner, said he was disappointed that Yarborough's victory was marred by a fender-bender. Monday's final caution flag, however, denied him the opportunity.

Ricky Baker finished third Monday, Benny Parsons was fourth, Ricky Rudd came in fifth and is late shifting of the standings. Parry was credited with sixth place.

Jack McKinney Carries Hopes Of LA Rally

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jack McKinney doesn't run and rave along the sidelines. He doesn't wear flashy clothes and he isn't the most humorous man alive. But he knows how to win basketball games, and that talent has landed him the best job of his career.

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Blue Jays Buy Tony Solaita

TORONTO (UPI) — The Toronto Blue Jays have purchased the contract of first baseman-designated hitter Tony Solaita from the Montreal Expos, the club announced Monday.

Solaita, 31, a native of Samoa, joined Montreal during the off-season after two seasons with the California Angels. In order to make room for Solaita, relief pitcher Dyer Miller was optioned to Denver of the American Association.

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SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

National League	Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 5, New York 4
American League	Baltimore 4, Cleveland 3, Kansas City 4, Detroit 3, Toronto 2, Milwaukee 3

Baseball

4 Safes Ace	5:00 4:40 3:40
2 Price Boy	12:00 3:00
8 Moon Mayo	7:00 2:00 4:00
3 Traffic Light	12:00 3:00 4:00
10th Race, D-5-16, Time 23:30	
6 Grey Warren	12:00 2:00 4:00
3 Cool Hand	7:00
10th Race, A-5-16, Time 21:41	
4 Aqua Dulce	6:40 3:00
11th Race, D-5-16, Time 23:02	
7 Silver Girl	11:20 3:00 4:00
8 Flash Goodbye	7:40 4:00
4 Swift Top	3:00
10th Race, C-5-16, Time 21:34	
1 Jeeadood	4:40 3:40

Transactions

Chicago (UPI) — Plino Cuevas didn't let the fact he had to fight with only one hand get in the way of winning what he called the second toughest fight of his career.

DOG RACING

DAYTONA BEACH MONDAY MATINEE	1st Race, M-5-16, Time 22:41
2nd Race, M-5-16, Time 23:14	
3rd Race, M-5-16, Time 23:47	
4th Race, M-5-16, Time 24:20	
5th Race, M-5-16, Time 24:53	
6th Race, M-5-16, Time 25:26	
7th Race, M-5-16, Time 25:59	
8th Race, M-5-16, Time 26:32	
9th Race, M-5-16, Time 27:05	
10th Race, M-5-16, Time 27:38	

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The Evening Herald

\$500 CASH JACKPOT!

Rules

- Each week the Evening Herald will award a \$500 Cash Jackpot.
- Fill in the entry blank with your name, address, telephone number and your estimate of what you would have won in the contest.
- All entries must be received by mail or deposited at the Evening Herald by noon Saturday, August 4, 1979. Address all entries to the Evening Herald Cash Jackpot, P.O. Box 1623, Sanford, Florida. The Evening Herald is not responsible for lost entries or other correspondence not reaching the Evening Herald by contest deadline.
- All entries must be on Official Entry Blanks. Hand drawn facsimiles are acceptable. It is not necessary to purchase the Evening Herald in order to enter the contest. Copies of the Evening Herald are available for inspection at 300 North French Avenue, Sanford, Florida.
- A winner will be determined on Monday, August 6, and announced in Tuesday, August 7, edition of the Evening Herald. The winner's name will be posted in the lobby of the Evening Herald.
- The winner will agree to permit pictures and supply biographical information to the Evening Herald.
- Only one entry per person is permitted for each week's contest. Duplicate entries will disqualify all entries from that contestant for that given week.
- Employees of the Evening Herald and their families are not eligible to enter the contest.
- The Evening Herald reserves the right to alter the contest rules or discontinue the contest at any time.
- The decision of the judges will be final.

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My estimate is \$ _____

This week's contest covers the editions of the Evening Herald, Thursday, July 26, 1979 through Wednesday, August 1, 1979.

My Name: _____
Street: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
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TUESDAY	
EVENING	
6:00	12:30
12:30	1:00
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Television In Review

Worst TV Schedule Ever?

By JOAN HANAUER
UPI Television Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Every year television critics dub the current schedule the worst ever — and this year will be no exception. They are almost always right — and this year will be no exception.

That's the word from Philip Burrell, who puts together a pre-season analysis of new television shows for his advertising agency, Dancer Fitzgerald Sample. The agency's clients will invest about a quarter of a billion dollars in television advertising in 1979-80.

In analyzing the new schedule, Burrell & Co. figure ABC will remain atop the ratings, capturing 32 percent share of the viewing public, while CBS settles for 30 percent and NBC for 28 percent. The statistics indicate the three networks will come out of next season in the same order they went in — but perhaps with less space in between.

To get down to specifics, the ad agency figures negative prognosis for 45 percent of the new shows — three on ABC and

'Negative prognosis for 45 percent of the new shows'

four each on CBS and NBC. Only five shows — 20 percent of the new product — look good. Time was when the television industry figured that one-third of new shows would make it.

The rest of the new entries are "iffy" at best.

At CBS, the bad news could center around "California Fever," a latter-day teen beach epic formerly titled "We're Cruising;" "Working Stiffs," about an Abbott and Costello pair of janitors; "Big Shamus, Little Shamus" about a bachelor father house detective in Atlantic City; and "Struck By Lightning," described as a cross between "The Munsters" and "Young Frankenstein."

On the NBC list, "Back Rogers," Shirley Jones' domestic "Shirley" show, "From Here to Eternity" and the Tom Snyder's news magazine "Prime Time Sunday" all look grim.

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Flame-Spit Days End For Teen

BHAINED, Minn. (UPI) — Through the second degree burns around his mouth and chin, 19-year-old Patrick Bachman told his mother his flame spitting days were over.

Bachman, a truck driver who learned flame spitting from a Minneapolis magician, tried Sunday to beat a 25-foot record set by England's Jack Sholomir two years ago.

During an exhibition in nearby St. Cloud, Bachman first spit flames 18 feet, then 20 feet.

Then he took a big mouthful of fluid, lit a small torch 3 feet from his face, took a big breath and spit.

The fireball shot out 22 feet — but it set fire to his hair and some of the fluid dripped down his chin. He rolled on the ground in pain.

Bachman was taken to a St. Cloud hospital where he was treated for first and second degree burns and released.

The young amateur magician, who took up flame spitting as a hobby, returned home to Brainerd somewhat chastened.

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ALL YOU CAN EAT \$3.95
Includes: Barbecue Chicken - Barbecue Ribs - Potato Salad - Zesty Cole Slaw - Baked Beans & Ranch Dressing
SERVED EVERY WEDNESDAY 5 p.m.-7 p.m.
Holiday Inn
SANFORD NEW ON 1-4

Treasure Recovered
Old Galleon's Booty

WABASSO, Fla. (UPI) — Treasure hunters have recovered 1,200 ancient coins, jewels, pieces of china and olive jars from what may be the oldest wreck of a Spanish galleon ever found in Florida waters.

"It is particularly rare because it is such an early wreck. She's at least 190 years older than most of the other known wrecks," said Wilburn A. Cockrell of the Florida Department of State.

"It is beautifully preserved. From a historical and archaeological standpoint, this is a very significant operation," Cockrell said Monday.

The state of Florida has leased the wreck site, 1,000-1,500 feet offshore north of Vero Beach to Marine Archaeological Research and Salvage Inc. (MARS) headed by John Brandon and will share the treasure.

Researchers believe the wreck may be the Almarante de Honduras, which sank in 1618 as it was returning to Spain from Mexico.

"That would make the wreck four years older than Our Lady of Atocha, which Florida Keys treasure hunters have found off Marquesa Key."

Brandon said the wreck site was discovered by two lobster divers in 1958, but treasure divers had given up when they determined it was not one of several gold-carrying galleons that sank during a 1715 hurricane. His operation began the re-construction, Reynolds said.

As cultural coordinator, Reynolds hopes to interest local artists' groups and businessmen in cooperating on such a project.

"Art can be used to transfer degraded areas into something worthwhile to look at," he said.

"In the weeks ahead I'm going to be contacting corporations and business leaders."

"I've talked to a few artists already who would like to

Going On VACATION

WEDNESDAY IS CHICKEN DAY
FAMOUS RECIPE

FAMOUS RECIPE'S REGULAR DINNER
3 pieces honey-dipped fried chicken, mash potatoes and gravy, cole slaw and 2 hot buttered biscuits. Honey upon request.

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Evening Herald

Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. has been elected a member agency of CARE, Louis Samia, Executive Director of the international aid and development organization has announced. Mrs. Orville L. Freeman of Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y. will represent the Girl Scouts on the CARE Board of Directors.

"It seems singularly appropriate during the International Year of the Child," Samia said, "to welcome Jane Freeman to CARE's board as the representative of an organization with such a long and respected history of concern for the needs and rights of children. CARE has always put children

OURSELVES



Don Reynolds works on a megamural sketch. Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

New Cultural Coordinator Wants To 'Paint The Town'

By JANE CASSELBERY
Herald Staff Writer

The Council of Arts & Sciences, enthusiastic new cultural coordinator for Seminole County Don Reynolds wants to paint the town.

As an artist, Reynolds thinks big. He would like to see megamurals painted on the walls of some of Sanford's older buildings that would not only give local residents a lift, but would attract outside visitors as well.

Reynolds envisions using the megamurals and super graphics in ways similar to those planned for areas being restored in downtown Orlando.

He has designed such a mural to be painted on two buildings and a wall on Gertrude Avenue in Orlando that depicts buildings in early Orlando days. Work will start on a mural as soon as architects finish their working drawings for the rest of the re-construction, Reynolds said.

"Everything is still very wide open," he said, "but I have contacted them and they seem very receptive."

"The Council of Arts and Sciences can utilize talent of all types — artists, sculptors, dancers, musicians and children — it just takes a little bit of cooperation," he said.

Reynolds is not the Don Reynolds, who is a principal at Seminole High School, but Don Reynolds, who is sometimes confused with Don, the principal of Seminole High School.

"People ask me, 'Do you think we'll win the game tonight?'" he said. "They are not related and haven't met yet."

Reynolds does have a degree in education, however, and worked at Southside Elementary School in Sanford last year as an art instructor. He painted a mural for the school while he was there.

His wife, Lynn, will be teaching at Teague Middle School until the new Rock Lake Middle School is completed. They have a 6-year-old daughter, Allison, who is in third grade at Wilson School and the gifted program at the Little Rock, Ark. Public Schools.

Reynolds was born in England. His father married an English girl while serving there with the U.S. Air Force. At 17, Reynolds joined the navy, serving in the Orient aboard an aircraft carrier.

He left the Navy the day before his 21st birthday to resume his education, but apparently he took with him a love of the sea and spirit of adventure. For Reynolds has a dream of taking his family and sailing around the world. To that end he began last October building a 36-foot 9 inch sailing ketch.

"I like to act out my fantasies, that's one reason I have always been interested in painting," explained Reynolds. Reynolds enjoys paddling his kayak as well as sailing.

In addition to painting murals, Reynolds uses various paint mediums, but says his favorite is water color. He is also a sculptor. He says he gets most of his inspirations from nature.

For four years from 1974-78 he worked as an artist in residence for the National Endowment of the Arts in Little Rock, Ark., public schools. One of the interesting pieces of sculpture that he did was outside Central High School in Little Rock. A tree died and he

Miss Rempe, J.H. Brodie Repeat Vows



Miss Sharon Delane Rempe and James Hoyt Brodie III were united in holy matrimony, July 7, at 3 p.m. at the St. Joseph's Episcopal Church, Mentone, Ala. Rev. S. Graham Glover performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Rempe of Mentone, formerly of Lake Mary. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Miller of Temple Dale, Sanford, and the late James Brodie Jr. of Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a candlelight lutescent gossamer satin gown fashioned along the blouseau silhouette. The bodice and sleeves gathered into yoke of candlelight chintilly lace. A cummerbund accented the waistline and full flared skirt which featured a chintilly lace overskirt sketched at the hemline. The same lace was repeated on the lower sleeves which were gathered at the wrists.

A band of silk daisies and baby's breath secured her fingertip veil of lace bordered candlelight illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of white daisies and trailing ivy backed with Queen Anne's lace.

Lesia Cook of Sanford and Birmingham, Ala., attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a floor length gown of androsia polyester in a pink and green floral print against an off-white background.

The gown was designed along identical lines as the bride's gown. She wore a band of pink and green daisies in her hair and she carried a basket of summer wild flowers.

Christina Marie Koss, cousin of the bride from Leesburg, was the junior bridesmaid. Her coral headpiece and flower were similar to the honor attendant's.

Michael Hartwig of



Does Brother Owe Sis Who Told Him To 'Skip' Debt?

DEAR ABBY: Six years ago I lent my brother \$1,000 because he was in a tight spot. (I was married at the time and so was he.) I didn't ask him to sign an IOU. Neither did I ask for interest on my money.

He promised to pay me back within a year, but never did. I would have been satisfied if he had paid me a few hundred dollars at a time just to show good faith, but he ignored the debt as if he never owed it. In the meantime he bought his wife a new car. Now they are buying a boat!

I called him up and reminded him that he should pay his honest debts before buying luxuries. He replied by saying if he had known I was that hard up he would have managed to repay before this. I am not hard up and he knows it. I lost my cool and said, "It's not the money — in fact, you can skip it; it was worth \$1,000 to me to find out how lacking in character you are!"

Now my brother claims he doesn't owe me anything because I let him off the hook by remark I made in anger. Does he owe me or doesn't he?

BIG-HEARTED SISTER

DEAR ABBY: I recently met a New York man on vacation. HE told me he had lost his wife three months before (I've been a widow for four years.) We had a lot in common and he had it immediately. It was wonderful! For the next two weeks we spent all our time together. He asked me to marry him in about a year. I accepted.

After I arrived home (Chicago), he came to meet my married children. They adored him.

My problem: He also has married children, but doesn't want to tell them about me yet. He says it's "too soon." I don't mind waiting a year to be married, but I think the longer he waits to tell his children about me, the harder it will be.

I love him very much, Abby, and am willing to wait a full year, but his stalling about telling his children bothers me. What do you think?

SECOND TIME AROUND

DEAR SECOND: Don't be hurt. He knows his children better than you do. But suggest that if he holds off too long in telling them, they'll assume he's marrying a woman he knows only slightly.

DEAR ABBY: Our son has been going with the same girl for the last four years. They've never had a date. You're never too young or too old." Send \$1 to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Dear Abby

Girl Scouts Now Agency of CARE

JANE FREEMAN

