

Class Has Mixed Ideas On Girl-Guys Slumber Party

DEAR ABBY: I teach sixth grade at Lockwood Elementary School in Bothell, Wash. The students are between 11 and 13 years old.

We had a very interesting discussion concerning a letter in your column signed VIRGINIA DAD.

Dad's 12-year-old son wanted to have a slumber party and invite six of his neighborhood friends. One of the friends just happened to be a girl, but since she was considered "one of the guys" the boy thought she should be invited without any concern for her sex.

Dad said that even though the party would be well-chaperoned by him and his wife, he didn't think the girl should be invited to spend the night with six guys.

Abby, your answer read: "Dear Dad: Even though the gal is considered 'one of the guys,' underneath it all, she's still a gal. I would not invite her."

I asked the class what they thought of your answer. Enclosed are their letters. I hope you enjoy them. Sincerely,
MICHAEL NELSON

DEAR ABBY: I think your opinion is wrong on not letting that girl go to the slumber party. If you are 12 years old, you are not going to do anything. I'm 12 and I've gone to a girl's house and nothing big happened.

JIM WALKER
DEAR ABBY: About your answer to the parents of the 12-year-old boy who wanted to have a girl at his slumber party: I think that the father is a paranoid person and is just expecting something to happen. I am 11, and think it would be perfectly all right to invite the girl, no questions asked.

DAVID BLACK
DEAR ABBY: I think you made a wrong decision about the slumber party. (No offense, Abby.) If the girl is considered "one of the gang," she should be invited. The parents would be there, and if anything did get out of hand, the girl would either be asked to leave or they would give her one more chance.

LAURA VARA
DEAR ABBY: About that 12-year-old boy having a slumber party and inviting a 12-year-old girl to sleep over with six boys:



Dear Abby

I think that's going a little bit too far. That is my opinion. P.S. I wouldn't go.

CHRISTY BOAS
DEAR ABBY: I think you made the wrong decision. You made it sound like the parents don't trust their own son. What do you think is going to happen anyway? Do you think they are going to have sex or something with five other boys around? No way.

KENNY BALDWIN
DEAR ABBY: I think if they all got into their own sleeping bags and stayed there, nothing could happen. I know how that father thinks. My mother thinks the same way. Not trusting. As for me, I don't think I would go, and I am a girl.

BETH
DEAR ABBY: I think your opinion is OK. The girl shouldn't be there with six boys. But if it had been OK with the parents, it would have been OK with me, too.

GERALD WILLIAMS



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

GOOD LUCK TO ZETA XI

Zeta Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi officers for the coming year are counting on a lot of good luck from the emblematic horseshoe. Happy about taking over their respective offices for 1981-82 are, from left, Virginia Powell, vice president; Bonnie Jones, president; Norma E. Loopp, outgoing president and incoming recording secretary; Donna Thomason, treasurer; and Myra Michiels, corresponding secretary.

Citrus Council Plans 25th Annual Meeting

Citrus Council of Girl Scouts will hold its 25th Annual Meeting Saturday, at 10 a.m., at the Holiday Inn-Merritt Island on State Road 520. The meeting will be presided over by Peggy Morgan, president of Citrus Council.

The agenda will include reports to the membership by the president, treasurer, and executive director, a presentation by the Fund Development Chairman, the election of officers, members-at-large of the Board of Directors, area chairmen, members of the council nominating committee, and delegates and alternates to the National Girl Scout Council Meeting.

Citrus Council serves Flagler, Volusia, Seminole, Orange, Osceola and Brevard counties. Following the meeting, members and friends are invited to have lunch as a group (reservation needed).

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

Starlight Promenade, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road.
Sanford AA Beginners, 8:30 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

Free lecture by music educator, Dr. Max Camp, 10 a.m. University of Central Florida student center auditorium. Open to the public.
South Seminole Optimist, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.
Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., Mayfair County Club.
South Seminole AA, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.
Senior Citizens Dance, 2 p.m., Altamonte's Eastmonte Civic Center.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

Chinese Auction to benefit PACE School for Children with Learning Disabilities, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center.
Sallie Harrison Chapter DAR, 2:30 p.m., home of Mary Tolar Nance, 101 Par Place, Sanford. Co-hostess, Mrs. W.G. Leahy. Speaker, Mrs. W.E. Baker.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

Orchid Show, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Winter Park Mall. Free to public. Slight fee for Mini-Short Course in Orchid Culture, 1:4-3:30 p.m. Registration at information desk.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12

Mutt Derby, 1 p.m., Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club, Longwood. Registration begins at 11 a.m. for young dog handlers 12 and under and their pet canines. Proof of vaccination required.



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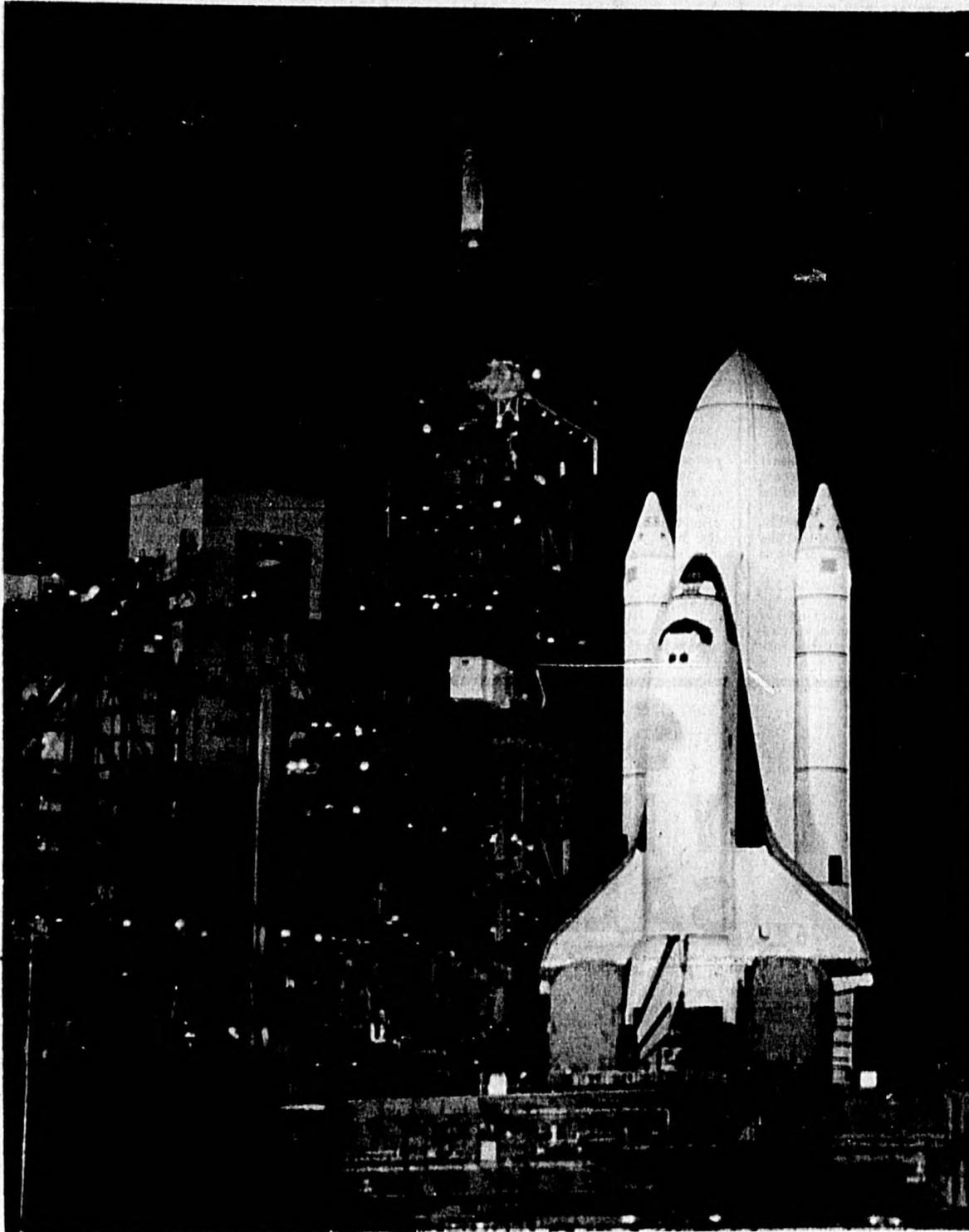
Easter Surprises

<p>Walgreens Coupon</p> <p>PEPSI 2-LITER REGULAR OR DIET</p> <p>Plastic bottle 99¢</p> <p>Limit 2 thru April 12, 1981. Without coupon \$1.29</p>	<p>Walgreens Coupon</p> <p>PLANTERS DELUXE MIXED NUTS</p> <p>12 oz. can 3.49</p> <p>Limit 2 thru April 12, 1981. Without coupon \$4.99</p>	<p>Walgreens Coupon</p> <p>PAAS EASTER EGG COLOR KIT</p> <p>All new by PAAS 89¢</p> <p>Limit 2 thru April 12, 1981. Without coupon \$1.19</p>	<p>Walgreens Coupon</p> <p>HERSHEY CHOCOLATE SYRUP</p> <p>24 oz. bottle 1.19</p> <p>Limit 1 thru April 12, 1981. Without coupon \$1.59</p>	<p>Walgreens Coupon</p> <p>CARTON OF 50 BOOK MATCHES</p> <p>2/59¢</p> <p>Limit 4 thru April 12, 1981. Without coupon 29¢ ea.</p>
<p>GARDEN HOSE 100 FT.</p> <p>Regency. Made of tough vinyl; 3/8" inside diameter.</p> <p>REG. \$12.99</p> <p>10.99</p> <p>No. 8545 100</p>	<p>ITHION Lawn Spray</p> <p>1 gal. concentrate</p> <p>Buy \$2.79. Now 5.99</p> <p>Adjustable from 8" to 24" adjustable to fit most lawns.</p>	<p>REVOLVING-ARM SPRINKLER</p> <p>Sturdy aluminum spray-arms water 30 foot diameter.</p> <p>REG. \$2.99</p> <p>2.29</p> <p>No. 170</p>	<p>WALGREENS GARDEN CENTER</p> <p>BRASS NOZZLES</p> <p>Buy \$2.79. Now 1.99</p> <p>Adjustable from 8" to 24" adjustable to fit most lawns.</p>	<p>WALGREENS GARDEN CENTER</p> <p>CHOCOLATE BUNNIES</p> <p>1 lb. 24 pkgs. 24 pkgs. 24 pkgs.</p> <p>REG. \$2.99</p> <p>2.49</p>
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Evening Herald

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TOMORROWLAND

Looking like a scene in Walt Disney World's Tomorrowland, the space shuttle Columbia is poised on Kennedy Space Center's launch Pad A awaiting Friday morning's maiden flight scheduled for 6:50 a.m. The stubby-winged shuttle is America's first reusable space vehicle.

All 'Go' For Launch Tomorrow

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — With the countdown still "in great shape", astronauts John W. Young and Robert L. Crippen inspected the space shuttle Columbia before dawn today and prepared for launch at 6:50 a.m. EST Friday.

The two pilots got in one final practice landing session and were airborne precisely 24 hours before blastoff, using a modified jet to rehearse shuttle approaches to the Kennedy Space Center runway they would return to in an emergency.

Space agency associate administrator John Yardley said the weather was "fantastic" today and was expected to be the same at launch time with clear skies and gentle winds.

Young, the veteran spaceflight commander, and Crippen, a test pilot making his first space flight, were awakened at 2 a.m. as they will be Friday. After breakfast, they got a briefing on the smooth countdown operations and then drove out to the ocean-side launch pad.

The shuttle, now standing alone on the firing pad, was bathed in bright light as it stood virtually ready to set out on its maiden test flight, a 36-orbit, 54½ hour mission. The countdown was in a long "hold" at the time, giving the launch crew time to go home and get some rest.

Yardley said some work was actually ahead of schedule. Other preparations for the crucial flight, more than 2½ years behind its original schedule, also appeared to be going well.

"We're in great shape," said test conductor Fritz Widick.

Two ships, the Liberty and Freedom, prepared to go to sea today to retrieve the Columbia's twin solid propellant booster rockets when they parachute into the Atlantic after being jettisoned 2 minutes after launch.

In the meantime, the ships will patrol an area nine to 12 miles offshore, warning shipping away from the area. The Federal Aviation Administration is closing air space to nonessential aircraft around the Kennedy Space Center for the launch.

The Columbia, flagship of America's revolutionary fleet of new space transports, will blast off on the awesome power of three high-pressure hydrogen engines and the two largest solid fueled booster rockets ever to fly.

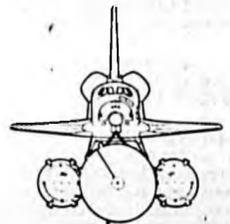
The whole assembly will weigh 2,227 tons at liftoff, but its combined rocket power will generate 3,212 tons of push. "The liftoff on this thing is going to be

fairly dramatic," said Crippen, who has waited more than 11 years for a chance to fly in space. "It's going to get up and leave the pad fairly quickly."

The view is expected to be a spectacular one, and space-age "bird watchers" in campers, tents and vans already are lining the Indian River waterfront to watch the shot — America's first manned space launch since 1975.

Launch control officials reported Wednesday night the countdown was "uneventful" — good news for the launch team.

Young and Crippen flew to the spaceport Wednesday in separate blue



and white jets, then flew some aerobics around the Kennedy Space Center. It is a pilot's way to relax.

"I brought enough stuff (clothes) with me to last a month to make sure we would launch on Friday," said Young, the veteran of four spaceflights. "It sure looks good for that right now."

Also in the area are the pilots' families, including Crippen's mother, Ruth, 66, a Porter, Texas, beer parlor proprietor who said, "I'd a whole lot rather see him land."

The astronauts are scheduled to glide to a landing at 1:18 p.m. Sunday on a dry lake bed at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The landing will mark the first in the 20 years men have been flying into space that any ship has come back like an airplane instead of drifting down under parachutes.

This means shuttles can be used over and over again — vastly reducing the cost and increasing the scope of space exploration, development and research in years to come.

Sunday, by coincidence, will mark the 20th anniversary of man's first space flight, the pioneering one-orbit flight of the late Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin.

'Bird Watchers' Flocking To America's Spaceport

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Foreign tourists spotting the man in the white spacesuit and bubble helmet at the Kennedy Space Center visitors' complex often clap him on the shoulder, shake his hand and say, "Good luck on the launch."

"A lot of them really believe I'm an astronaut," guffawed Scott Treder, 18. "They think I'm going into space Friday."

Actually, Treder will have the day off because for the first time since 1975, tourists can see the real thing instead of posing for photographs with an affable youngster hired to amble around decked

out in a spacesuit. Harold Burdick, 62, a retired insurance salesman from Ferndale, Mich., came here alone in his camper to see the launch.

Burdick listened with rapt attention as Terry Spiers conducted his "Space Science Demonstration" at the Visitors' Center for tourists from all over the United States and countries throughout the world.

"I'll watch from wherever I can park my camper," said Burdick, a wiry man wearing shorts.

"I can remember when the Wright

brothers went up," he said. "Boy, that was news. I was a kid on a farm. In those days you didn't find out about it until the paper came in from Detroit."

Thousands of tourists jamming the bars and motels have provided a festive air for the launch.

Their mood was in stark contrast to the grim determination of a couple of pickets sitting beside a fire in a rusty oil drum near Gate No. 2 at the south end of the Kennedy Space Center.

They were C.E. Witt and R.L. Miller, members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace

Workers, who have been on strike for seven weeks against Boeing Services International, the ground support contractor at the space center.

"We expect to be sitting right here when they launch it," said Miller. "I'd like to be in there working. Anybody with any pride would."

Witt and Miller, both 66, are fluid propellant mechanics who have been working in the space industry since 1958 — the year the United States launched its first satellite, a 30-pound cylinder called Explorer I.

"We had a cost-of-living clause in our

contract," Miller said. "Now Boeing wants to take it away from us."

"We'd like to go back to work if we can get a reasonable contract," Witt said, "but Boeing wants to show us they can put it up without us."

At a citrus grove down the highway a couple of miles, Brenda Browning was passing out free grapefruit juice to tourists and selling a lot of citrus to them.

"Most of them are from up north, especially Canada," said Mrs. Browning, who expects the launch to help her family's grove recoup some of the losses from last January's freeze, which

heavily damaged the Florida citrus crop. Because of the weak U.S. dollar, Mal Evans found it a bargain to bring his family of five to Cape Canaveral from Maidstone, England.

For the dollar equivalent of a single pound sterling, the Evans youngsters could almost have bought at the Visitors' Center one of the advertised "Defective Tee Shirts, as is, \$2.50."

And a pound would have been just about enough to buy a blue foam frisbee imprinted with the likeness of the Columbia with its booster rockets, with a space shuttle yo-yo thrown in.

Water District Ignores Pleas For St. Johns

Despite resolutions from the Seminole County Commission and all seven of the county's cities, the St. Johns River Water Management District did not give a commitment Wednesday to improve the water flow in the mid and upper section of the river to overcome stagnation and pollution.

At the request of the Friends of the St. Johns, a Sanford based organization, the

county and cities had banded together seeking the commitment from the water management district.

The concerted request was that the district inject the commitment in its restoration plan for the river, which flows along Sanford's northern boundary.

The Rev. Hugh Pain, a member of the Board of Directors of the Friends of the St. Johns, has been asking the district for

many months to make such a commitment.

E.D. Vergara, district executive director, said Wednesday including plans for the mid-river area would cause a delay of five-to-six years in implementing plans for improving the river at its headwaters. Vergara said restoration of the water flow in the upper river basin would carry its benefits

downstream.

Pain said today his organization had not asked for any delay in current plans.

"We only asked for a commitment, not a delay or study," he said. "It seems to us a very simple thing to include a provision that water going into the Atlantic Ocean would be reduced and water coming this way would be increased." — DONNA ESTES

Weekend Release Almost Certain

Reagan Has Best Day Yet, Signs Positive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, enjoying his best day yet, is "pretty certain" to be released from the hospital this weekend to begin his White House convalescence, doctors said today. Dr. Dennis O'Leary said Reagan, shot by a would-be assassin March 30, has not had a fever for the past 24 hours and the

follow up X-rays and other signs "are all positive."

"I think it looks pretty certain he will be out this weekend," said O'Leary, the spokesman for George Washington University hospital.

Doctors said Reagan, wounded in the chest, should take it easy at first — no

chopping wood or riding horses — but is already well enough to "run the country."

"This is the president's best day yet," Reagan's personal physician, Dr. Daniel Ruge, said.

O'Leary also gave the most optimistic report to date on White House press

secretary James Brady, shot in the head during the attempt on Reagan's life.

"I think it's pretty clear that his mental capacities are certain to return to normal, barring complications," O'Leary said. But the doctor suggested it was still uncertain how much motor control was damaged.

Menu, Please!

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The exclusive L'Orangerie restaurant has ended its two-menu policy — a green menu for men listing prices and a white menu for the ladies without prices.

Kathleen Bick, who took a man to the expensive French restaurant intending to buy his dinner, filed suit against L'Orangerie after she was handed a "priceless" menu.

Feminist attorney Gloria Allred announced in Superior Court Wednesday L'Orangerie had settled out of court by agreeing to provide menus with prices.

Ms. Allred said the settlement means the restaurant has put an end to stereotyping and the assumption men will always pay for the meal.

TODAY

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Calendar	1B
Classified Ads	1B-1E
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Dr. Lamb	1B
Editorial	4A
Florida	3A
Hospital	3A
Nation	3A
Ourselves	1B
Sports	6A-7A
Television	1B
Weather	2A
World	2A

They Do It In The Mud

No good clean sport this, Sorrento's Mud Sling enthusiasts love to get down and dirty. Read about it in Friday's Leisure Magazine in the Herald.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Haig Warns Soviets Against Intimidation Of Poland

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig accused the Soviet Union today of intimidating Poland and said it could seriously damage East-West relations.

Haig, in Spain for talks following a Middle East tour his aides said resulted in a cease-fire in Lebanon, issued a statement.

Without naming Poland, Haig said, "current intimidation of a sovereign country participating in the security conference could have serious consequences on the progress of this conference and East-West relations in general."

Spanish officials said during the subsequent meeting between Haig and his Spanish counterpart, Jose Perez-Llorca, the defense treaty giving the United States four military bases in Spain was discussed.

Spanish officials said the treaty, drawn up in 1976, will probably be renewed for one year in September before renegotiation. Spain reportedly wants much more than the current \$120 million in arms credits per year to help modernize its air force.

Haig came to Spain at a time the country was reported still seething over his remark in February that a failed military coup to overturn the nation's young democracy was Madrid's "internal matter."

Hanging Pending In Bahamas

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — Convicted killer Gregory Alfred Johnson has been scheduled to become the first person to die in the gallows of Her Majesty's Fox Hill Prison since three men were hanged last year.

The Ministry of Home Affairs said Wednesday the Committee on the Royal Prerogative of Mercy has rejected Johnson's appeal and he will be executed April 28 for knifing Erwin Edgcombe to death during a fight in a Nassau movie theater March 16, 1979.

Suicide Over 'Dishonor'

TRAPANI, Sicily (UPI) — A Sicilian farmer killed himself because his son "dishonored" him by promising to marry a teen-ager from his village, then instead running off and marrying someone else, police reported.

Police said Giuseppe Restifo, 64, shot himself three times Wednesday after his son Paolo, 25, refused to come back to their small farming community to marry Maria Leanza, 19.

They said the elder Restifo, after repeated requests from the young woman and her family, went to Trapani with Miss Leanza to try and convince his son to marry her. The two were "officially" engaged and the son previously had promised to marry her, police said.

But in Trapani his son told the father he had already married someone else. Police said Restifo committed suicide because his son's behavior had "dishonored" him.

Stoning For Adultery?

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — The Pakistan government has filed an appeal against a recent court decision banning death by stoning for those who commit adultery.

The appeal, filed Wednesday with the Islamic bench of the Pakistan Supreme Court, challenges a March lower court ruling that said, "stoning by death for adultery was repugnant to the injunctions of Islam."

President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq proclaimed the severe penalty in 1979 in his drive to rewrite the national legal code according to what he said was Islamic law.

Other penalties installed in the 1979 program were public flogging and amputation of hands for drinking and robbery.

Lebanon Fighting Subsides

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Fighting between Syrian troops and Christian Phalangists subsided today in Beirut and Zahle under the 18th-truce of the 9-day-old conflict and the United States stepped up diplomatic efforts to end the factional warfare.

The toll in the fighting, which erupted April 1, stand at 220 dead and 550 wounded in the worst outbreak of hostilities since the 1975-1976 civil war in Lebanon. That war took an estimated 80,000 lives.

Red Cross ambulances waited for daybreak today to enter the besieged city of Zahle and evacuate the casualties of a Syrian artillery, rocket and tank assault Wednesday on the Phalangist-held city. The city has been without electricity since the start of the fighting and is suffering acute shortages of food and medicine.

11-Year-Old Changes Story

Oviedo Man Faces Life Imprisonment For Rape

By BRITT SMITH
Herald Staff Writer

A 42-year-old Oviedo man faces life imprisonment after being convicted Wednesday of raping an 11-year-old girl.

A 12-member Circuit Court Jury deliberated for more than four hours before returning its guilty verdict against Bobby Wayne Webb of 8 East Mead Drive. Sitting at the defense table, Webb wept openly when the verdict was read.

Judge Joseph Davis Jr. deferred sentencing pending completion of an investigation into Webb's background.

The outcome of the two-day trial was thrown very much in doubt when the young victim took the witness stand and said the rape never occurred. The child's mother, who originally told investigators that she had walked into Webb's living room while the rape was in progress, also changed her story in court.

Asked point blank by Assistant State Attorney Don Marblestone if Webb sexually assaulted her, the little girl fell silent for several moments, looked down at her feet, and stammered, "No."

The youngster's mother said what she saw wasn't a rape at all. Webb "was just hugging and comforting" the child, she said.

However, under a new court procedure, Marblestone was able to introduce testimony from both the child and her mother given before a Seminole County grand jury in September in which they swore that on May 1, 1980, Webb did rape the child.

In other court action, two persons pleaded guilty to separate charges. Sentencing was deferred pending background investigations.

— Anne Marie Lucas, 49, assaulting a police officer. The charge stemmed from a January 18 incident in which Lucas kicked a Sanford patrolman who was trying to get her to leave a local restaurant. The management had asked Lucas to leave after she began clearing tables, stating that she didn't think the waitresses were doing it fast enough.

— Mollie Poffenberger, 47, Longwood, obtaining merchandise with a worthless check. Poffenberger was accused of passing a \$26 bad check to J.C. Penney's in May 1979.

DOG TRACK TRIAL BEGINS

Will Seminole Greyhound Park of Casselberry be able to begin its racing season May 4 as planned? That question may be answered following a two-day, non-

jury civil trial which began this morning. Circuit Court Judge Kenneth Leffler will be asked to decide whether the 1960 law which allowed conversion of the track from horse to dog racing is constitutional.

The plaintiffs in the case — the Sanford-Orlando and

Action Reports

★ Fires

★ Courts

★ Police Beat

Daytona Beach kennel clubs — also maintain that a state law which precedes the 1960 conversion statute requires dog racing tracks be located 100 miles apart before summer racing schedules are issued.

Seminole Park is located about two miles from the Sanford-Orlando club and roughly 50 miles from the Daytona Beach track.

LUNCH LADY ROBBED

A 24-year-old Orlando lunch wagon driver was robbed of \$72 Wednesday as she was selling sandwiches along Red Bug Road.

Laura Blakely told Seminole County sheriff's deputies that she was vending her wares about 1:40 p.m. when a man asked for a couple of sandwiches, then ripped off her money apron and fled in a pickup truck which police later discovered had been reported stolen in Orange County on Tuesday.

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WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Dry windy weather over the Carolinas prompted a "red flag" warning for critical fire conditions today and showers dampened the Midwest and Northwest. Heavy thunderstorms pelted Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois. Showers dampened parts of Arkansas and Missouri and stretched from the Washington coast to northwestern Oregon. Snow showers prompted travelers' advisories in the northern Cascade Mountains of Oregon and the northern and central Colorado Rockies. Clear skies stretched over southern New England and most of Florida. Temperatures ranged in the 60s, as far north as New York and Vermont, with some 70s near the Gulf Coast. Readings dipped into the 30s and 40s in the upper Mississippi Valley and Northern Plains region.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature:

72; overnight low: 55; Wednesday's high: 80; barometric pressure: 30.28; relative humidity: 66 percent; winds: Southeast at 7 mph.

FRIDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 12:20 a.m., 12:57 p.m.; low, 6:41 a.m., 6:50 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** high, 12:30 a.m., 12:40 p.m.; low, 6:32 a.m., 6:41 p.m.; **BAYPORT:** high, 6:08 a.m., 4:38 p.m.; low, 12:24 a.m., 10:41 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles; Winds east and southeast around 15 knots becoming southerly around 10 knots tonight and Friday. Seas 4 to 6 feet decreasing to 2 to 4 feet tonight.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy and mild today. Fair tonight and mostly sunny Friday. Highs in the low to mid 80s today and mid to upper 80s Friday. Lows near 60. Winds southeasterly 10 to 15 mph.

Pfeil Memorial Award To Be Given

The Third Annual George Pfeil Memorial Award will be presented to two outstanding law enforcement officers (one from Seminole and one from Orange County) by the Central Florida Kiwanis Club at 7:30 a.m., Friday at First Federal Savings and Loan building, Altamonte Springs.

Ten nominees for the award chosen by a

panel composed of representatives of the judicial system, law enforcement and the Kiwanis Club will be recognized.

The award is given each year in memory of George Pfeil, an off-duty officer who was shot and killed when he happened on a drug store robbery in Longwood Village in December, 1977.

AREA DEATHS

MRS. CLARA DURAK
Mrs. Clara S. Durak, 78, of Route 4, Sanford, died Tuesday morning at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born in Germany, she lived in Sanford for the past 50 years. She was retired from the Southern Bell Telephone Co., Sanford. She is survived by her husband, Michael D. J. Durak, Sanford; son, E. Michel Durak, Sanford; two grandchildren; three brothers and three sisters.

Brisson Funeral Home-PA is in charge of arrangements.

PATRICK E. KELLY
Patrick E. Kelly, 44, of 2524 Orange Ave., Sanford, died Wednesday at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born in Pennsylvania, he came to Sanford from there in 1967. He

was a truck driver. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pearl Kelly, Sanford; two daughters, Miss Terry Kelly and Miss Patricia Ann Kelly, both of Sanford; son, Patrick E. Kelly II, Sanford; mother, Mrs. Irene Bischoff, Bloomington, Ill.; father James P. Kelly, Jacksonville. Brisson Funeral Home-PA is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

DURAK, MRS. CLARA S.—Memorial services for Mrs. Clara S. Durak, 78, of Route 4, Sanford, who died Tuesday morning at Seminole Memorial Hospital, will be at 11 a.m., Saturday at Brisson Funeral Home with Dr. Virgil L. Bryant Jr. officiating. Burial at a later date. Brisson Funeral Home-PA in charge.

KELLY, MR. PATRICK E.—Funeral services for Mr. Patrick E. Kelly, 44, of 2524 Orange Ave., Sanford, who died Wednesday at Seminole Memorial Hospital, will be at 2 p.m., Saturday, at Brisson Funeral Home. Burial in Evergreen Cemetery. Brisson Funeral Home-PA in charge.

Democrats To Meet

The Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Seminole County Agricultural Center off U. S. 17-82 near the community college.

The only items of business on the agenda are adoption of resolutions on the Florida Water Quality Coalition and voting in party elections.

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NATION IN BRIEF

General Omar Bradley: Hero Dead At 88

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley, the last of America's five-star generals and a World War II hero so loved by his troops they called him the "GI's General," died Wednesday night of cardiac arrest. He was 88.



OMAR N. BRADLEY

'He takes his place in history as a great patriot, a peerless military leader...'

Bradley, in New York City for an Army dinner, collapsed at the 21 Club while dining with his wife and three aides, who rushed him by private car to St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital. Twenty minutes later, doctors pronounced him dead of cardiac arrest.

An Army spokesman said burial for the general, who was retired but still officially on active duty, will be at Arlington National Cemetery.

In Washington, Army Secretary John Marsh Jr. mourned Bradley's death as "a loss not only for this nation but for all freedom-loving people of the world."

"He takes his place in history as a great patriot, a peerless military leader and an individual dedicated to the cause of peace in the world," Marsh said.

Siamese Twins Expected

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A woman believed carrying Siamese twins joined at the chest will undergo a Caesarean section at Vanderbilt Hospital within "the next day or so," the second set of the rare twins in Tennessee this year.

Ginger Carnahan, a Vanderbilt public affairs official, said today the Rutherford County woman was admitted to the hospital Wednesday night after enjoying a night on the town.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Anti-Inspection Proposal Passes House Subcommittee

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A House transportation subcommittee has approved by one vote a proposal to get the state out of the motor vehicle safety inspection business.

The measure (HB 101), a key provision of Gov. Bob Graham's transportation program, now goes before the full committee.

Approved by a 5-4 vote, the bill would save most Florida motorists a \$3 annual fee and hours of waiting on inspection lines. Counties, however, would have the option of continuing their own inspection programs.

Opponents of the 13-year-old program said the inspections have had no proven effect in cutting down the number of highway accidents but others claim the inspections have saved lives.

The program has more than paid its way for the state, generating an extra \$1.25 million in revenues annually, but many counties are losing money on it.

Inmate Indicted On Charges

RAIFORD, Fla. (UPI) — A Union Correctional Institution inmate who, with a fellow prisoner, held a prison secretary hostage for more than 10 hours in a failed escape attempt was indicted by a Union County grand jury Wednesday on charges carrying a maximum penalty of three life terms plus 50 years.

Jerry Rasberry, 27, of St. Petersburg, who was serving life plus 40 years for burglary and robbery at the time of the attempted escape Feb. 17, was shot three times in an assault of UCI correctional officers who managed to rescue Terrie P. Rimes, 25, the prison secretary.

Latest Body Find Identified

WEEKI WACHEE, Fla. (UPI) — Details provided last month by an informant have proved so accurate this far that investigators feel certain they will find at least two more bodies buried around the house trailer of a convicted sex offender.

Sheriff's Lt. John Whitman said when asked if he believed his searchers would find more than the four bodies already discovered on the junk-littered, five-acre tract, said "I sure do."

"Our information has been correct so far," he said. The body found in a shallow grave Tuesday was identified Wednesday as that of Sandra Jean Graham, a 21-year-old divorcee who disappeared from a lounge in West Tampa last April 26.

Graham Signs Triple Murderer's Death Warrant

By United Press International
While one killer's life lay in a precarious limbo, Gov. Bob Graham scheduled still another execution, signing a death warrant for triple-murderer Gary Eldon Alvord.

Alvord, 34, will die in the electric chair at Florida State Prison at 7 a.m. May 6, under a death warrant signed by Graham Wednesday, unless the courts intervene. He is expected to seek a stay of execution later this week from Hillsborough County Circuit Court, where he was convicted.

David Leroy Washington, scheduled for execution at 7 a.m. Wednesday, was given a temporary reprieve from a federal judge in Miami. But the death warrant Graham signed for Washington is in effect until Friday, so the killer, who confessed to committing the three murders during a crime spree in

Dade County in 1976, could still be executed this week. U.S. District Judge C. Clyde Atkins has asked attorneys on both sides to appear before him this afternoon as he considers a defense request to halt the execution. Washington's attorney says the trial

attorney should have presented mitigating circumstances before the court during sentencing. His attorney, Richard Shapiro of New Orleans, has said he will go immediately to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta if Atkins denies a stay.

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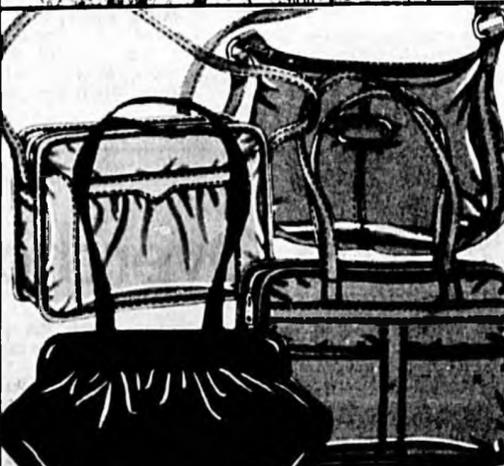
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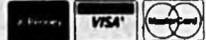
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HOSPITAL NOTES

<p>Seminole Memorial Hospital April 8 ADMISSIONS</p> <p>Sanford: Anthony V. Bradshaw Marion Butler Raymond G. Graham John C. Reams Winthrop B. Collins, Deltona Harold J. Flanagan, Deltona Lloyd H. Young, Deltona</p> <p>DISCHARGES</p> <p>Sanford:</p>	<p>Minnie Allen Emory D. Avrett James P. Cullen Daisy L. Edge Ruby Glenn Thomas J. Jackson Juna M. Jones Malcolm J. Lodge Patricia K. Martin Leeler Redding Frank Ziolkowski William S. Herbert, DeBary Lillian L. Ritch, DeLand William R. Lordan, Deltona</p>
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Thursday, April 9, 1981—4A

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Restoring Our Economic Health

American industry has lost a great deal of its competitiveness. The deterioration in industrial efficiency is seen in the dramatic decline in business productivity. From 1950 through 1969, the growth in output per hour averaged over 3 percent annually. In the past 10 years however, growth in output per hour had dropped to 1.3 percent per year.

In seeking to pull ourselves out of this economic mess, it is imperative to know what the causes of our competitive decline are, and then target programs toward dealing directly with those fundamental causes.

The causes of the decline in productivity are primarily the decline in resources devoted to research and development, persistent inflation a slow rate of capital formation, and a diversion of capital formation from market-determined goals to government-mandated goals.

The federal government should not focus on targeting subsidies toward industries it considers to be "winners." Rather, the government's role should be passive. The most significant changes the government can make are restoration of price stability, the reversing of the tax code's bias against savings, and the elimination of unnecessary government regulations.

Inflation is one of the greatest disincentives to research and development. Since inflation is caused by excessive growth in the money supply, a monetary policy which reduces growth in the money supply will foster greater productivity.

Another essential change is the reversing of the tax code's bias in favor of consumption over savings and investment. The constraint placed on capital formation by a tax code that penalizes saving limits the funds available for modernizing the American industrial base. So long as consumption is financed by borrowing from the investment funds needed to update and expand industrial capacity, productivity growth will decline.

Finally, government regulations which add to production costs without providing offsetting socio-economic benefits must be phased out, or altered. Minimum wage laws which raise labor costs should contain teenage exemptions. The inflationary Davis-Bacon Act, which ensures workers on federal construction projects wages comparable to those on private jobs must be repealed.

One of the most effective ways to reduce regulation is to require government agencies to present detailed descriptions of the costs and benefits of administering and complying with existing and proposed regulations. Federal regulators must be more flexible in considering, writing and applying their rules to small business. However, these policies require a firm commitment by the federal government to long-term objectives.

There is certainly a need for much greater cooperation between the federal government and the business community. There is a major difference between government cooperation with business, and government participation with business.

Government cooperation would amount to creating a good economic atmosphere: prudent fiscal and monetary policies to arrest inflation, reversing the tax code's bias in favor of consumption over savings and investment, eliminating unneeded government regulations, and promoting competition in industries that are protected by antiquated laws which dictate prices and restrict market entries. In short, government co-operation would amount to ensuring that the competitive playing field is level and free.

On the other hand, government "participation" in economic decision-making represents an attempt to establish a planned national economy. Under such a system, resources would be allocated by the government to select group of firms. The factors determining which firms receive governmental assistance would be political, not economic.

Around



The Clock

By CINDY MOOY

A wealth of literary talent living along the "Space Coast" will be gathered together May 7-9 at the Brevard Community College Titusville Campus, for the first Florida Space Coast Writers Conference.

The 14 guest writers will hold workshops on a broad range of topics in the field from writing Pulitzer Prize winning novels to newspaper and magazine fillers.

The keynote speaker for the conference will be the Pulitzer Prize winning novelist, Michael Shaara, who lives in Melbourne. A former Florida State University professor of English, Shaara won the Pulitzer Prize in fiction for his Civil War novel, "The Killer Angels," and is now writing the movie script. He is second on the list of five nominees for the Nobel Prize in Literature. Three books by Shaara are to be published this year: "There Herald," the autobiographical "The Broken Place," and "The Best of Michael Shaara," a collection of 15 short stories.

The other guest writers include Wyatt Wyatt of Oviedo, an English professor at the University of Central Florida, and author of "Catching Fire" and "Deep In The Heart;" Evelyn Van Tine, a

poet awarded a \$2,000 Fellowship in Literature by the National Endowment for Arts; Vera Abriel, author of The Women's Total Reshape Program; short story writer John F. Hopkins; Iris Comfort, who wrote two books chosen as suspense book club selections by Doubleday; and Barbara Kennedy, whose first murder mystery will be published Aug. 1 as a Fawcett Gold Medal Mystery.

The conference will begin on Thursday, May 7, at 12:30 p.m. with registration followed by a general meeting when Shaara will speak on "Writing a Pulitzer Prize Winning Novel." Three workshops on the short story (conducted by writer John F. Hopkins), poetry (Evelyn Van Tine) and self-help books (Vera Abriel) will be held in the afternoon with a reception in the evening.

Friday, nine workshops will be held: writing for young adults (Betty Sue Cummings), technical writing (Jan Langston), feature writing (Karl E. Kristofferson), the regional novel (Patrick D. Smith), local and state histories (Jerrell H. Shofner), marketing fillers (Ruth Hormanski), suspense-intrigue (Iris Comfort), juvenile writing (Mildred Lawrence)

and detective novels (Barbara Kennedy). Novelists Betty Sue Cummings and Wyatt Wyatt will speak during the Friday afternoon luncheon. Saturday's activities include a panel discussion with a publisher and literary agent, including a question and answer period. A lunch break will be followed by a free bus tour of the Kennedy Space Center.

The conference is being sponsored on a non-profit basis by Brevard Community College, Titusville campus, the Brevard Arts Council and the North Brevard Writers Workshop. Any remaining funds from the conference will be divided between the Creative Writing Scholarship Fund of the college and the North Brevard Public Library in Titusville.

The cost of the conference is \$70 for early registration before April 27 and \$80 after April 27. For teachers or students, the charge is \$36. Attendants must provide their own housing and transportation for the conference. To register, contact Betty Melvin, corresponding secretary, 1824 North Smith Drive, Titusville, Fla. 32780. The campus is located at 1111 North Washington Ave., Titusville.

ROBERT WALTERS

Why Does It Happen?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Consider this striking disparity: Although this country's presidents have become frequent targets for assassins, the same fate has not befallen government leaders in the world's other industrialized nations.

There is, to be sure, a pattern of coups, insurrections and assassinations whose object is to topple the reigning authorities in various Third World countries, especially in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Those violent acts, however, usually have a well-defined political or ideological purpose — to take control of the government — while assassinations in this country invariably have been committed by emotionally disturbed individuals.

But why are the recurring efforts of deranged "loners" to shoot our president not matched by similar attempts to assassinate Britain's prime minister, France's premier, Germany's chancellor, Japan's emperor or Spain's king?

Nobody has a definitive answer to that troubling question, but here are some theories worth considering:

First, the United States is the world's leading example of a highly advanced nation in which a single individual wields the vast power and influence that come from serving simultaneously as both chief of state and ceremonial head of government.

In almost all other developed countries, those roles are divided between two people — a titular leader (often a monarch) and an elected head of state. Thus, would-be assassins seeking to vent their frustrations with a gun are torn between a queen and a prime minister in Great Britain, a president and a premier in France, an emperor and a prime minister in Japan.

Not only is authority consolidated in the United States, but the concept of presidential omnipotence is reinforced by the news media's tendency to ascribe to that one man's actions almost everything of importance that occurs in the executive branch.

Finally, this country's populist tradition has been corrupted to produce a self-indulgent, circus-like atmosphere of gawking, cheering and hand-shaking that overwhelms the dignity of the office whenever the president appears in public.

The result: for those unstable individuals who believe that the redress of personal grievances as well as political power grows out of the barrel of a gun, there is one — and only one — logical target.

Another theory: This country's citizenry now is entering its fourth decade of being exposed to television dramas whose level of violence is unmatched in any other nation.

Moreover, those television programs portray violence as painless — not only for the viewers but also for the victims, who usually either instantly disappear from the screen or reappear in a fully recovered state.

"The rest of the world is going to think we're crazy," concludes Morris Janowitz, a University of Chicago sociologist. "We're the only country that repeatedly has this kind of thing."

JACK ANDERSON

Big Oil Off The Overcharge Hook

WASHINGTON — President Reagan not only has deregulated the oil industry; in effect, he has also granted oil companies amnesty for their illegal price gouges. This will save the companies a staggering sum, estimated between \$11 billion and \$18 billion, on top of the enormous profits that already are overwhelming their corporate coffers.

Apparently, the president didn't intend to dump all this additional lucre, like manna from Washington, on the oil profiteers. But under price controls, the major oil companies overcharged consumers by billions of dollars. Now Reagan's budget cutters are about to let some of the biggest offenders off the hook.

The budget slashers have eviscerated the Energy Department's enforcement office, which has already identified billions in overcharges that should be repaid by the greedy oil producers.

The prospect of a toothless government watchdog nipping at its heels has already had

a predictable effect on Big Oil. Texaco and Champlin have backed out of negotiations for settling their overcharges. Union, Shell and Farmland, which orally agreed to settle, are now holding back on signing agreements. There are still \$7.5 billion in unsettled civil claims against Exxon, Gulf, Arco, Mobil, Texaco, Conoco and other major oil companies.

The budget people, apparently so obsessed with saving a few million dollars before their eyes that they are blind to the billions of dollars that will be lost, have cut the enforcement office's budget from \$44 million to \$6 million.

This doesn't make sense even if the only objective were to balance the government's books. For one of the major beneficiaries of the compliance program has been the U.S. government, itself a big oil user. According to an internal study, the enforcement section has already returned \$300 million to the

Treasury; another \$325 million could be expected by 1982 — if the enforcement budget is kept intact.

Shouldn't it be obvious that it would pay to spend \$44 million to retrieve \$325 million for the government, let alone the billions that the defrauded consumers would collect? This was pointed out to budget boss David Stockman by lawyers for the transportation industry. Their clients are entitled to \$6 billion to \$8 billion in overcharges, which the enforcement office will now be powerless to collect.

But the frustrated lawyers came away convinced that Stockman is putting ideology above common sense. Sources told my reporter Sharon Geltner he stubbornly insisted that the goal of cutting the federal budget is paramount to any return that can be made from moneymaking compliance efforts.

So Stockman's ideologues are still clinging to their philosophical hard line. As one budget official wrote Energy Secretary James

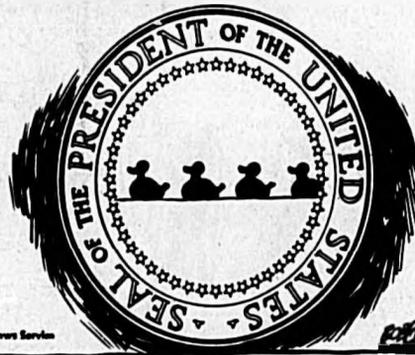
Edwards, keeping the compliance office at full budget "perpetuates (the) image of existing regulatory efforts," which are anathema to the budget ideologues.

This raises another multibillion-dollar question: How are the oil tycoons spending their fabulous profits? Remember their anguished testimony a couple of years ago when they pleaded for deregulation? Take off the federal shackles, they said, and we'll produce rivers of petroleum.

But the only rivers have been created by the incoming flood of money, not the outgoing flow of oil. Instead of sinking their tremendous profits into oil exploration as they had promised, the oil companies have been investing billions in deals that have nothing to do with drilling oil or producing energy.

I have decried government red-tape and overregulation as stridently as Ronald Reagan has. But some people simply have to be regulated; there seems to be no other way to check the recklessly greedy oilman.

OF SIXTEEN PRESIDENTS IN THIS CENTURY, SEVEN HAVE BEEN ASSASSINATION TARGETS.



OUR READERS WRITE

Costly Button-Pushing

We would like to call your attention to the item that appeared in the "Washington Report," March 9, 1981.

"Congress spent \$3 million to convert its elevators from manual to automatic operation, but still pays 80 people nearly \$900,000 a year to push buttons for passengers."

It is appalling and shocking for the U.S. Congress to continue to employ elevator operators to push buttons in an automatic elevator for members and employees of the Congress.

The above expenditure is especially extravagant when the President and members of Congress are cutting the federal budget, and more than 300 Federal Programs will be reduced. These anticipated reductions will have a significant impact on the majority of Americans, rich and poor alike.

We believe that the pressing of buttons by the members of the U.S. Congress, rather than elevator operators, can be achieved with no difficulty.

Sen. Roger Jepsen (R. Iowa) says, "That is 80 people too many." We agree. He has introduced a bill to eliminate the job of automatic elevator operators on Capitol Hill. Noting congressional demands for economy in government, Sen. Jepsen said, "I can't think of a better place to start cutting waste than in our own backyard."

We urge Sen. Paula Hawkins and Lawton Chiles and Rep. Bill McCollum to support Sen. Jepsen's bill.

Stanley Spencer, President
Maitland
South Seminole Chamber of Commerce

A Black Eye

Now that our postal rate on first class mail has increased from 15 cents to 18 cents which is a 20 percent increase, we should expect a 20 percent increase in service.

We sure could stand a big improvement in service. During the month of February two important letters were mailed to my address from within the state of Florida and to date neither one has been delivered. The

contents of one was an important document from the State Office Building.

By not receiving this letter it has caused me quite an inconvenience in getting new forms, filling out and refiling them. They had to be notarized and remailed. I also had the extra expense of long distance telephone calls to verify that these letters had been sent.

It hardly seems possible that mail from within the state could get lost and can't be located. If it was from a foreign country or from a distant state, it could be expected.

The next thing that the Postal Department has on the program is to increase the Zip Code from five digits to nine. Since they can't make proper deliveries with a five digit zip code, how are they going to improve it with nine???

After they get the nine digit zip code the complaint will be that they have to raise the postal rate to 30 cents; because it takes more people to handle the mail with the nine digits. The mail service is a black eye to our Government.

Stephen G. Ballint Sr.
Sanford

Where's Equity?

Where's the equity? In Seminole County the starting salary for a teacher is \$10,900. At Seminole Memorial Hospital the starting salary for a Registered Nurse is \$8.50 to \$9.00 an hour.

Your mailman, postal clerk and mail driver start at \$8.78 an hour, or \$18,262 a year, and a custodian for the postal service earns \$8.26 an hour or \$17,226 a year.

I suggest priorities need to be re-evaluated and teachers and nurses be paid an equitable salary.

The above figures are from: Seminole Memorial Hospital, Seminole County schools and America Postal Workers Union, AFL-CIO
R.M. Bodnar
Geneva

BERRY'S WORLD



"If you think relations between Hag and the White House staff are strained, wait'll you hear about us!"

'We've Eliminated Hunger'

How Does China Feed 1 Billion Mouths?

By JOHN L. STROHM
Third In A Series

Before the 1949 revolution, there was a famine somewhere in China almost every year.

"But today we've eliminated hunger," says Yang Lian Fang of the Agriculture Ministry, "although many problems remain, especially in the border areas."

China has 25 percent of the world's population but only 7 percent of its cropland. That amounts to just a quarter acre per person compared with 2 acres per person in the United States.

About 90 percent of the country is too dry, too cold or too mountainous to grow food.

But China is feeding 470 million more mouths than it did 30 years ago. These are some of the reasons for its agricultural progress:

— The private plot, which was abolished as capitalistic by the infamous Gang of Four, is back and thriving.

From 5 percent to 10 percent of each commune's total land is divided into these garden-size plots where peasants can grow their own crops — to eat or to sell on the free market.

The plots are enormously productive because of the peasants' centuries-old love of the land — especially their own land.

— Spirit has improved among the peasants with the lifting of bureaucracy's heavy hand from their backs.

"Now we can grow the crops best suited to our land rather than what someone in Peking tells us to plant," said an official of the Xin Jia Commune north of Canton.

— The peasants are on an incentive system. If they produce more, they are paid more.

— Under liberalized rules instituted by Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping, peasants are encouraged to raise as many pigs, chickens and sheep as they can feed.

As a result, livestock populations are at an

all-time high. More meat — especially highly prized pork — is available now than at any time in memory.

— China's terraced hillsides and irrigated fields are among the world's great engineering feats. The country boasts half of the world's irrigated land.

— The Chinese get two crops annually from much of their land. In the south, they get three. The national average is 1.5 crops, which is the same as having 50 percent more land.

— The Chinese are building 13 huge ammonia plants with the aid of U.S., French, Dutch and Japanese capital. These factories, along with perhaps 1,000 smaller coal-fired fertilizer plants, are providing a much-needed lift to China's tired soil, fed for centuries with animal and human excrement.

— To compensate for their lack of chemical pesticides, the Chinese are experimenting widely with biological controls — for example, using beneficial creatures to fight harmful ones.

"Two woodpeckers, provided a dead-tree home in a forest, can police 300 trees," a forester told me.

Many experts say that China leads the Third World in irrigation, water management, multiple cropping, waste recycling and use of organic manures.

For example, 7 million households have tiny biogas cisterns in which they dump manure, weeds and garbage. Out comes methane gas for cooking and lighting; the residue is spread on the land.

China's biggest agricultural problem last year was the age-old complaint of farmers the world over: bad weather.

Drought in the north and floods in the south reduced the summer crop yield by 10 percent — a big setback in a country striving to increase production by 4 percent to 5 percent annually.

With so many people to feed, such damage can be nearly disastrous. But China minimized

the problem by buying 6 million tons of U.S. grain last year; is had agreed to buy 6 million to 9 million tons annually for the next four years.

China's grain yields — except for rice — are still low in comparison with those of the United States. It has been said with some truth that

the Chinese plant twice as much land and use twice as much seed to get the same total output of corn, wheat and soybeans.

"What's your biggest agricultural problem?" I asked Yang of the Agriculture Ministry.

"Management's poor understanding of scientific and biological principles," he replied. But he added that modern farm management is now being taught in 43 universities and 214 secondary schools.

Driving through rural China, it is easy to underestimate this country, since human muscle still seems to be the chief source of power.

Men and women literally move mountains of earth with little baskets, swing heavy hoes in the fields, pull enormous loads by hand, cut grain with little hand sickles.

But this picture is slowly changing. An estimated 24 percent of the land is now plowed by machines, mostly small 12-horsepower walking tractors like Americans use in their gardens. Most of the grain is threshed with small threshers, many of them made in small factories on the communes.

"Compared with our past, we've made progress," the chief planner for a commune on the Uangtze River told me. "But compared with the United States, we're very backward."



Peasants still cut their rice with little sickles, but they thresh it in small Chinese-made mechanical threshers. "Compared with our past," they say, "we've made progress."

Citizens Aid Road Study

Seminole County Commissioners have named two citizen advisory committees to assist a consultant with planning future improvements to State Road 436 and Lake Mary Boulevard.

The 436 study involves the area from Wymore-Douglas Road in Altamone Springs to Oxford Road in Casselberry. The Lake Mary Boulevard Study includes the area from Markham Woods Road to County Road 427. The study is to be conducted by Foxworth and Associates.

Appointed to the 436 study committee are: Gerald R. Cox, James T. Kiser, James A. Mack, Gary A. Moss, Lee Maynard, an as yet unnamed representative from developers Rossman and Goodman, Bill Isles, Scott Annan, Altamone Springs City Manager Jeff Etchberger and Mayor Hugh Harling, Casselberry Mayor Owen Sheppard, a representative from the Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce and County Commissioners Sandra Glenn and Robert Feather.

Named to the Lake Mary Boulevard study group are: President of Stromberg-Carlson, Frederick F. Jenny, Robert Gregory, Tom Stevenson, Jim Clark, representatives from the Lake Mary and Greater Sanford Chambers of Commerce, and Markham Woods Homeowners Association, Rudy Sloan, Lake Mary Mayor Walter Sorenson, a Sanford City Commissioner and County Commissioners Bob Sturm and Bill Kirchhoff.

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Police Follow New Lead In Atlanta Case

ATLANTA (UPI) — A friend who saw Atlanta's latest missing black youth riding in an old green station wagon on the day he vanished says he felt something was wrong because he "was sitting so stiff and didn't wave at me."

Larry Rogers, a mentally retarded 21-year-old who looks much younger, this week became the 25th victim in the city's string of missing and murdered children. Twenty-two of those young blacks have been found dead and three are still missing.

The witness told police he was

outside his northwest Atlanta home March 30 when he heard a car door slam and turned to see Rogers sitting in the station wagon with a black man.

"He didn't move or nothing," the witness said. "He didn't talk."

The witness, a neighbor and friend of Rogers, told police the car drove up and down the street twice before leaving the vicinity. He said he was concerned "because he (Rogers) was sitting so stiff and didn't wave at me."

A composite drawing of the light-skinned black man, who was said to be about 50 to 55 years old, and a partial

tag number with the first letter R and the first digit 5 were termed "important" developments Wednesday by police.

The drawing depicts a man with long, graying black hair, a thick mustache, heavy eyebrows and horn-rimmed glasses. Police said the man was described as being between 50 and 55 years old.

"We do not give out a lot of composites," Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown said during a news conference. "We have some confidence in the validity of what we've put out here."

Brown stopped short of saying the development was the best break in the overall investigation. But he said "in the one case (that of Rogers) it's the best break we have had so far."

He said, however, the man in the composite is not a suspect but is only wanted for questioning.

Brown denied reports some of the murdered children had been seen at an abandoned house frequented by homosexual men. "There's no evidence these crimes are related to homosexual activity," he said, adding, "when you do not have the exact motive, you look at all possibilities."

For Able-Bodied Recipients

State Senate Committee Eyes 'Workfare'

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — While the House works on crime and punishment, the chairman of a major Senate committee is drawing up a welfare reorganization plan to make able-bodied recipients of public assistance seek work.

"Florida currently spends about \$270 million of general revenue on Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Medicaid, and the food stamps administration — and less than \$1 million of general revenue each year on employment services for these recipients," said Sen. Don Childers, D-West Palm Beach, at the first meeting of this committee Wednesday.

Childers, head of the Senate Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee, said he would introduce sweeping "workfare" proposals late this week, for hearings in his committee later in the month. He said Florida has 325,000 food stamp recipients and 60,000 AFDC recipients who "are able-bodied adults of working age."

Both the House and Senate were in recess for committee work Wednesday. The House convenes today to take up a few crime measures, but the Senate is continuing committee work through Tuesday.

One of the House bills is identical to a bill that cleared the Senate Corrections, Probation and Parole Committee Wednesday — requiring babies born in prison to give up babies born behind bars. The bill by Rep. Chris Meffert, D-Ocala, would prompt a court review of the cases of six women now housed with their babies at a cottage near the main female prison at Lowell.

"The attorney general said they'd take this legislative expression on the issue and repetition the courts on an individual basis," said Meffert. "The bill itself doesn't specifically address those six cases, however."

Sen. George G. Kirkpatrick Jr., D-Gainesville, won 6-1 passage for his bill identical to Meffert's in the corrections committee. Kirkpatrick said women in the prison are often unfit mothers and that no institution can provide a healthy atmosphere for a baby to grow.

After Childers announced his welfare plans, the Senate HRS committee unanimously approved a bill stiffening juvenile detention regulations. Sen. Ed Dunn, D-Daytona Beach, said it might cost \$10 million — but that his bill was worth it to get dangerously violent teen-aged offenders off the streets.

Banks Favor Restricting Money Market Funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Securities and Exchange Commission says a congressional proposal to restrict money market funds primarily would hurt small investors who are trying to earn more interest on their savings.

Money-market funds currently yield from 14 to 17 percent "interest" — actually dividends on shares — to persons investing as little as several hundred dollars.

In contrast, passbook savings accounts yield only 5 1/2 percent interest at banks and 5 1/4 percent interest at savings and loan associations.

But money-market funds are not insured by the federal government, as are bank certificates that can yield 12 to 14 percent interest — but only in denominations of \$10,000.

SEC member John R. Evans told the House banking subcommittee Wednesday proposed restrictive legislation would have "a negative impact" on the "millions of people who invest in money-market funds."

Evans said the funds "offer smaller investors an opportunity previously enjoyed only by the wealthy and by institutional investors — easy access to high-yield investments."

Evans defended the funds — expanding by \$3 billion to \$4 billion a week — as "a product responsive to the times and the demands of investors."

But American Bankers Association President Lee Gunderson testified "as far as bankers are concerned, the status quo is not an option."

The testimony mirrored the already furious lobbying battle on Capitol Hill that intensified earlier this year when the funds' \$100 billion assets passed the \$100 billion mark, much of which the banks had been withdrawing from their vaults.

Banks and savings and loans contend they are the victims of government ceilings on interest levels. But they also caution that to suddenly phase out the ceilings would overwhelm many banks with unanticipated high interest costs.

Gunderson testified in support of legislation to make the funds less attractive and force them to devote a percentage of their assets to uninvested reserves, as banks must do with checking accounts and other so-called "transaction" accounts.

The funds' representatives argued investors consider the funds savings accounts and not checking accounts.

Of the funds' assets are invested in high interest "money market" securities, including short-term corporate obligations, Eurodollars and Treasury bills.

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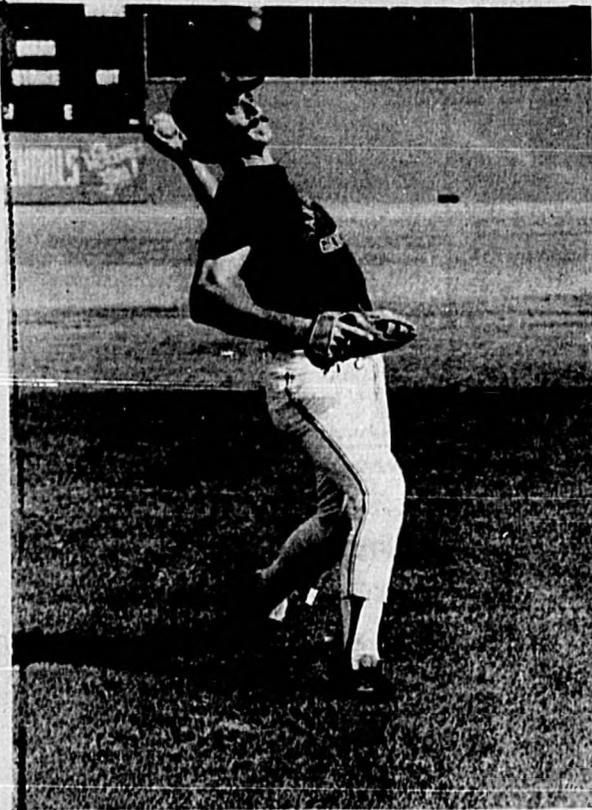
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SPORTS

4A—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, April 9, 1981



Herald Photo by Scott Smith

Sanford's David Wiggins worked extensively on his throwing with Florida Baseball School's Wes Rinker in preparation for this year's baseball season. The hard work paid off for the former Seminole as he was promoted to the Giants' Phoenix (AAA) ballclub. Wiggins, an outfielder, opens the season April 14 at Albuquerque.

Wiggins: AAA

Don't mind Sanford's David Wiggins if he's a little off key singing "By The Time Get To Phoenix."

The former Fighting Seminole baseball standout has earned a starting spot on the San Francisco Giants' AAA affiliate by having an excellent spring training.

"I've never heard him so happy," said Wiggins' father Jack before a Seminole baseball game Wednesday night.

For Wiggins, it means another step in the Giants' ladder which has seen him progress one level each year.

The Giants' third round selection (1978) opened some eyes in spring training by hitting .615 (18-for-36) and playing spectacular defense.

"The Giants were really impressed with his throwing," said Jack Wiggins. "David said to tell Wes (Rinker) thanks."

Rinker, operator of Florida Baseball

Schools at Sanford Memorial Stadium, worked extensively with Wiggins and Montreal's Tim Raines with their throwing.

"Yeah, Wes had them both out there side by side some days," recalled Wiggins' high school coach at Seminole Bobby Lindquist.

Raines was turned into an outfielder by Montreal this year to take the place of departed Ron LeFlore. He has earned a starting spot in left field and batted leadoff for the Expos today in the season opener against Pittsburgh.

Wiggins, too, has been playing some left field, but will probably settle in right field—usually the spot for the outfielder with the strongest arm.

Phoenix, who is coached by former major leaguer Rocky Bridges, opens its season at Albuquerque April 14. — SAM COOK

'Leading Ladies' Escort Mainland Past 'Flat' Fighting Seminoles 6-1

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

There is a seldom-used saying in softball and baseball that goes "get the leading lady on."

It means, of course, to get the lead off hitter in each inning on base to further facilitate your scoring opportunities. It applies to boys sports as well as the females.

Wednesday night at Sanford Memorial Stadium, Mainland not only got the leading lady on four times, but escorted her home each time for an eventual 6-1 victory over Seminoles.

The setback snapped a four-game losing streak for Bobby Lundquist's nine and dropped them to 8-8-1 in the Five Star. They are 9-16-1 for the year.

Friday the Tribe entertains Apopka at 7:30 p.m. Senior Sam Griffith makes his second start for Sanford. The right-hander earned his first victory with help from Greg Hill last week.

The victory for Mainland was just its fifth against 16 losses. All five have come in conference against nine setbacks.

While the Bucs were doing all right with their inning starters, Seminole

wasn't doing too poorly with getting to first base with the ladies either.

The first three innings Sanford pounded hits with its leadoff hitters, only to be stymied by crafty left-hander Richie Preis once aboard.

In the first junior Freddie Howard lined a shot over the shortstop's head for a base hit. Howard was subsequently picked off by Preis, but made it to second when Tim Phillips dropped the ball while making the tag.

That's as far as Howard ventured, though, as Preis fanned Eugene DeAlba and Brett Von Herbulis on curve balls and threw out Chip Saunders to end the threat.

In the second Tracy Walker rifled a single to left and stole second. Preis, though, displaying a fine, dipping curve ball, induced three ground balls to retire the side.

In the third Griffith duplicated Walker's feat with a single to right and a swipe of second. Howard flew out deep to center (prior to the steal), DeAlba whiffed again and "Von" grounded short to first.

For DeAlba it was a frustrating night. The swift, .300-hitting left fielder struck

out three times and injured his knee while cutting off a ball in the seventh inning.

"It's hard to tell right now," Lundquist observed. "But it looks like ligament damage. At the best, it's a severe sprain."

While the Seminoles were having their problems with Preis, Mainland was doing no better with right-hander Howard.

The Bucs' leading lady Doug Marlett reached second when Von Herbulis fielded his ground ball and tried to throw it into the picnic area.

After Howard balked Marlett to third, Walker overthrew catcher Greg Register on a play at the plate allowing the Bucs to score without benefit of a hit.

In the third Johnny Jones coaxed a walk from Howard on a 3-2 pitch to lead off the inning. After a sacrifice bunt and a strike out, Allen Peros blooped a hit to center giving Mainland a 2-0 edge.

The advantage grew to 3-0 when Preis beat out a "wounded duck" infield hit that Walker came up with, but couldn't make the play.

Walker threw out the next two hitters — one on which Saunders made a nice tag

— but Phillips chinked an infield single to bring home the run.

"Their balls had eyes and ours didn't," was how Lundquist described the loss. "Their pitcher (Preis) had a good curve. I kept telling our guys to get up front in the box, but they didn't do it."

Mainland put the game out of reach with three more runs in the seventh, once again getting the leadoff batter aboard.

Seminole finally broke Preis' shutout in the bottom of the seventh when Clancy Wallace chased home Bill Terwilliger with a single to right in his first at bat of the season.

"We were flat tonight," said Tribe first baseman Saunders. "That guy (Preis) had a curve just like Coach Lundquist. We couldn't touch it."

Preis curved his way to eight strikes outs. He walked no one and gave up just five singles, two of which to Howard.

Seminole's junior right-hander showed a fine curve ball too. Howard fanned 10 hitters and walked one. He gave up six hits — three of the infield variety — but was hurt by some shoddy fielding which resulted in three errors.

Mainland 011 010 3-6 6 4
Seminole 000 000 1-1 8 3

Incumbent Royals Re-Elected In AL West

Since an incumbent is usually a solid choice to repeat if he doesn't do anything drastic or does make changes to improve himself, I look for New York and Kansas City to repeat as division champions in the American League.

The Royals should have the easier route. Let's look at the AL West first.

1. Kansas City; 2. California; 3. Oakland; 4. Chicago; 5. Texas; 6. Minnesota; 7. Seattle

When picking a division in anything, it's always easier to pick the worst team first.

In this case, we have two. Seattle has been an expansion team for a number of years now.

Some experts theorize they will always be an expansion team. That depends on how much longer Minnesota's Calvin Griffith tries to make ends meet.

The Mariners are just a Roy Smalley, John Castino or Butch Wynegar from sixth place. But since the Twins still have these three, Seattle will have to wait until next year.

"By signing Roy and myself to long-term contracts I think Calvin's making an effort to win with the Twins and keep some of their good ball players here," said Wynegar a week into spring training.

He should have bit his tongue. Just two weeks later, the Twins' best player Ken Landreaux was packing his bats (31-game hitting streak last year) for Los Angeles.

In return the Twins received Mickey "Hatchet" Hatcher. As perceived by that middle moniker, Hatcher is not an outfielder in the vein of Landreaux.

Nor is he a first baseman. With the Dodgers he was a third baseman, but Castino is one of the best in the league, so the Twins are still trying to figure out what they received.

Seattle is a long ways from Sanford. So, who really cares what they do? Maury Willis is the manager. He likes to steal bases. Why then did the Mariners load up with clubfoots like Richie Zisk and Jeff Burroughs?

Because Seattle plays in a ballpark stadium where the ball flies out of the park.

Let's see, a running manager in a home run park with two washed-up clubfoots equals last place.

See how easy this is. Simple mathematics. Texas is fifth. This team has been over-rated for years. Its biggest problem is the owner — Brad Corbett.

Corbett has been very successful in the pipe industry. He figured if you can



Sam Cook
Sports Editor

called rent-a-player.

He paid Richie Zisk and Oscar Gamble big money for a year while they played out their options. The Pale Hose came through with a second place finish.

Well, Veeck has hung up his out-of-rent sign, but the theory continued, somewhat.

This year the White Sox acquired malcontent Ron LeFlore, free-agent Carlton Fisk and Jim Esian.

They put out some cash for this trio in hopes they will stick around and lead the Sox from the second division. It'll be close.

Chicago has great young pitchers in Britt Burns, Russ Baumgarten and Steve Trout. Fisk, they feel, will be the stabilizing influence.

Chet Lemon is a stud in center field. Lamar Johnson is a .300 hitter at first base. The hitting and pitching are there. The defense is suspect. I suspect enough to keep the Sox in fourth.

Last year's "Martin Miracle" Oakland is next. Funny thing about Billy Martin. He's kind of like a new toy. The luster wears off.

Everywhere he goes, he usually wins the first and second year. He is fiery. He stands behind his players. He can see INCUMBENT ROYALS Page 7A

Olberding Rings Malone's Bell In Spurs' Victory

By United Press International
Moses Malone never knew what hit him Wednesday night — and hit him and hit him

San Antonio's 230-pound Mark Olberding, one of the NBA's most physical players, leaned on Houston's All-Star center Wednesday night at the Memorial Arena and somehow found time to score a career-high 24 points to lead the Spurs to an easy 125-113 triumph. The methodical victory ended their best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal series at a game apiece, with the next two games at the Houston Summit.

"Mark was the toughest assignment in this series," said thankful San Antonio Coach Stan Albeck. "He went out there and fought Moses for 44 or 46 minutes. And then to do what he did on the offensive end signaled what kind of game we had."

Olberding and backup guard Ron Brewer led a secondquarter surge that gave San Antonio a 62-51

halftime lead. Houston, which had won 3-of-3 previous playoff games on the road this year, cut its deficit to eight points at the end of three quarters, but the Spurs scored the first 11 points of the final period to put the game out of reach.

Olberding, a 6-4 forward who averaged only 12 points per game during the regular season, outmuscled Malone all night. Malone was limited to 21 points and wasn't a major factor.

In addition to Olberding's 24 points, George Gervin scored 22 and Brewer had 21. Calvin Murphy paced the Rockets with 34 points.

"The basket looked awful big to me," said Olberding, who hit 14-of-20 shots from the field.

"Everything just fell into place for us."

In Wednesday night's other game, Scott Wedman, switching from forward to guard to bolster the injury-riddled Kansas City backcourt, scored 10 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter as the Kings rallied to beat the Phoenix Suns, 88-83.

The victory tied the best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal series at a game apiece, with Games 3 and 4 slated for Kansas City this weekend.

The Kings, who trailed by 10 points early in the second half, went ahead to stay, 67-65, with 8:24 left in the fourth quarter and stretched their lead to 80-73 with three minutes left, but had to hold off a last-minute comeback bid by the Pacific Division champions.

With both Phil Ford and Otis Birdsong sidelined with injuries, Wedman moved to a guard spot and played all but one minute of Game 2. Reggie King added 20 points for Kansas City and Ernie Grunfeld 19. Dennis Johnson was the only Phoenix player in double figures with a game-high 31 points.

The Eastern Conference semifinals resume Friday night when Boston plays in Chicago, leading the Bulls, 2-0, and Milwaukee plays host to Philadelphia, with their series tied at a game apiece.

OVERDOSE

Bases-Loaded Walk Knocks Phils, 'Tylenol Tug' For A Loss

By United Press International

The sight of Tug McGraw leaping off the mound, his fists clenched above his head after striking out Willie Wilson in the final game of the World Series last year, remains a vivid memory.

Six months later, in the 1981 major-league opener, he finished up another game — with a slightly different result.

McGraw was summoned into Wednesday's game with the bases loaded, one out and Dan Driessen at the plate. He worked the count full, then missed low and outside with a slider to force in the winning run in a 3-2 victory by the Cincinnati Reds over the defending champion Philadelphia Phillies.

"I forgot to bring my 'tough' meter with me

today," McGraw said after the game.

Dave Collins led off the ninth with a double off Sparky Lyle and Ken Griffey promptly singled him home to tie the score, 2-2. Ron Reed was called in from the bullpen and Griffey stole second and moved to third when catcher Keith Moreland's throw sailed into center field. Dave Concepcion then struck out and the Phils elected to intentionally walk George Foster and Johnny Bench.

In came McGraw and Griffey scored the winning run after Driessen's walk, giving the victory to Tom Hume. Tom Seaver went the first eight innings and gave up only one run, an RBI single to Manny Trillo in the eighth that tied the score, 1-1.

Garry Maddox, who reached safely on an error by

ripped the Greyhounds 9-3 at Lake

Brantley. The Big Blue pounded lumps on starter Tom McFadden and two relievers — Kevin Brubaker and Donny Secord — while pushing across a big six to break a scoreless tie until that point.

Billy Powers, Cory Carter and Joe Mincey each rapped two hits for Brantley's 11th win in 20 ties.

Powers socked a home run. Todd Marrott was the only Greyhound to muster two hits. Lyman, 8-14, was hindered by five errors.

Scott Killiam picked up the mound decision on a five hitter.

The Pats travel to DeLand Friday.

Lyman 000 000 3-3 8 3
Lake Brantley 000 803 x-8 10 3

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Wednesday, however, Brantley shocked three Lyman pitchers in a six-run fourth inning as the Patriots

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P205-75R-14	42.60	F70x14	28.40	2.14
P215-75R-14	43.16	G70x14	29.40	2.28
P205-75R-15	44.12	H70x15	29.80	2.31
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Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

VOLT-WOOTEN

Seminole sophomore Mike Wooten (left) takes the baton from running mate Jim Voltoline in preparation for today's county meet at Seminole High School. Wooten and Voltoline team with Lenny Sutton and Ralph Byrd to form one of the top medley relays in the area. Finals begin at 7 p.m.

SANFORD YOUTH BASEBALL

Poppa Jay's Broils Railroaders

Poppa Jay's exploded for 15 third-inning runs Wednesday and whipped the Railroaders 17-8 to remain unbeaten in the Sanford Little National League.

Poppa Jay's pushed its record to 3-0, while First Federal bombed Cardinal Industries 24-5 for its fourth win without a loss. Clem Leonard Shell topped Sanford D.V.A. 20-14 in Wednesday's other game.

Poppa Jay's was ahead 2-1 in a nip-and-tuck ballgame when it sent 20 batters to the plate in the third inning and scored 15 runs on seven hits.

Ronald Blake allowed six hits and struck out seven in four innings for Poppa Jay's.

Stewart Gordon blasted a home run, double and single in three trips to the plate to pace Poppa Jay's offensively. Two of his hits, including the home run, came in the third inning.

Walter Hopson swung the big stick for the Railroaders, pounding a home run and two doubles. J. D. Paul had two hits, including his fourth home run of the season, moving him into a tie for the home run lead with teammate Terrance Carr.

Kalvin Davis scattered six hits and

struck out six batters in four innings to pickup the win for First Federal.

After scoring six runs in the bottom of the first, First Federal put the game away with nine-run efforts in the second and third frames.

Davis also was the top offensive player for the winners, going three for three with a home run and double. Craig Dixon blasted a home run and single, Andy Griffin smacked a double and single and Ricky Crisp rapped two.

Larry Nathan stroked a triple for the losers, while Charles Hayes and Sheralton Mays each doubled.

With the help of an 11-run second inning, Clem Leonard Shell finally broke into the win column.

David Goldstick was the winning pitcher, with relief from William Warren. They combined to strike out 10.

Goldstick slapped a double and single and Mike Gross added two singles for the winners.

D.A.V. was led at the plate by Bobby Coffield and Shelton Slater with three hits apiece.

In today's action in the Sanford Little American League, unbeaten Triple I.L.L. Trucking takes on Butch's Chevron at 5 p.m. at Fort Mellon Park,

while Flagship Bank, also unbeaten, plays defending league champ Atlantic Bank at 7 p.m. at the same field. Jack Prosser Ford meets Kravola Kollege at 5 p.m. at Westside Field.

Poppa Jay's 20(15) 0-17 8 1
Railroaders 101 6- 8 8 5
WP - Ronald Blake, LP - J. D. Paul.
Hitters: Poppa Jay's - Stewart Gordon 3-3 home run, double, Lawrence Ayers 1-2 triple, Jeff Blake 1-3 triple, Willie McCloud 1-3 double, Dexter Debose 1-3, Ronald Blake 1-4; Railroaders - Walter Hopson 3-3 home run, two doubles, J. D. Paul 2-2 home run, Terrance Carr 1-3 double.

Cardinal Industries 122 0- 5 6 3
First Federal 499 x-24 13 2
WP - Kelvin Davis, LP - Willard Harrell.
Hitters: Cardinal Industries - Sheralton Mays 1-1 double, Charles Hayes 1-2 double, Larry Nathan 1-2 triple, Kevin Nathan 1-1; First Federal - Kelvin Davis 3-3 home run, double, Ricky Crisp 2-2, Craig Dixon 2-3 home run, Andy Griffin 2-3 double, Willie Walton 2-4, Jimmy Murphy 1-1, Kenny Hunt 1-1.

Sanford D.A.V. Chapter 212 360-14 9 4
Clem Leonard Shell 0(115) 13x-20 9 3
WP - David Goldstick, LP - Ira Hall Jr.
Hitters: Sanford D.A.V. - Bobby Coffield 3-4 double, Shelton Slater 3-5, Ira Hall Jr. 1-2, Dwight Everett 1-3, Robert Fonseca 1-3; Clem Leonard Shell - David Goldstick 2-3 double, Mike Gross 3-4, Carlton Ealy 1-3 double, Kevin Wynn 1-2, Jeff Strange 1-3, Leonard Lucas 1-4 double, William Warren 1-3.

Incumbent Royals Bid For Re-Election

Continued from Page 6A
"psych" them up. Then complacency sets in or Billy punches out some guy in a bar.

Anyway he's gone. I don't know if this will be true in Oakland. The owner has given Martin total control of the ball club. Right down to selecting and signing the minor leaguers.

Last year Art Fowler turned the A's pitching staff into iron men. They set a record for complete games. Some feel it was because Oakland had no bullpen. Others feel it was because Fowler is a master at teaching illegal pitches. Spillball or otherwise, the A's have the pitchers and excellent outfielders in Ricky Henderson (100 steals) and power-hitting Tony Armas. Plus all those illegal pitchers. A solid third.

The best team on paper—hitting-wise—will come in second. Gene Autry was always upstaged in Cowboy movies by John Wayne.

Not that they appeared in the same

movies, but Gene could just never compare to the Duke in macholism. No one, however, west of the Rockies spends more money than Autry on his California Angels.

California has three of the top ten producers in the game in Don Baylor, Fred Lynn and Rod Carew.

Lynn and Baylor have both been Most Valuable Players. Baylor is coming back from an injury.

What's missing is 80 percent of the game. Pitching. The Angels may score 10 runs a game, but they might surrender 11.

It will be bombs both ways when the Angels take the field. The shelter will be second place.

The class of the league once again is Kansas City. Of course George Brett won't hit .390 again. The reason. He'll play more games. One of the reasons he lingered near .400 for so long was the fact he barely qualified with enough at bats.

But a Brett with more playing times makes a better Royals. And they were good enough last year.

The Royals are a perfect example of the perfect Astroturf team. They are fast, smooth defensively and hit the ball down and hard. They have enough power (Willie Aikens) to keep you honest.

The pitching is good. Dennis Leonard has won 20 games or more three times. Larry Gura beats the Yankees all the time, so he can beat other people too. Paul Splittorff and Rich Gale are good enough. Dan Quisenberry is the next best thing to Rich "Goose" Gossage.

Willie Wilson is explosive as long as you keep him out of World Series games. Frank White is great at second while Hal McRae and Amos Otis are quality players.

Look for this incumbent to be re-elected by seven games.

(Tomorrow: Why the Brewers can't win.)

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Knight One-Hits Elks; Jones Blasts Rotary

Horace Knight gave up a single to the first batter he faced and then pitched hitless ball as Kiwanis dumped Elks 12-2 for its second win without a loss in the Sanford Junior League.

Moose bombed Rotary 16-3 in Wednesday's other game.

Knight struck out eight in five innings, and at one point after allowing the leadoff hit, he retired 10 batters in order.

Knight and Mike Wright each had two

hits for Kiwanis, which is looking to repeat as league champ.

Keith McGriff had the only hit for Elks.

Leading only 7-3, Moose scored nine runs on four hits in the top of the sixth and easily defeated Rotary.

Pat Murphy, Richard Leonard and Mike Jones combined to handle the pitching chores for Moose, limiting Rotary to one hit in the process.

Leonard, who relieved Murphy in the

first inning, picked up the win.

Mike Jones had a field day for Moose at the plate, slapping four hits in five at bats, including a double. Murphy was three for four with a triple and double.

Joey Evans had the only hit for the losers, a third inning single.

In Friday's games at Chase Park, Masters Cove Apartments plays Moose at 5 p.m., while Rotary meets Knights of Columbus at 7.

Seminole Greyhound Park

Ryan Named Mutuels Manager

Robert Ryan, with 28 years of racing experience under his belt, has been named mutuels manager at Seminole Greyhound Park.

Seminole General Manager Carroll Toler made the announcement today, singling out Ryan as "a solid parimutuels man in whom we have considerable confidence."

Presently, Ryan is assistant mutuels manager at Palm Beach Kennel Club. He has also been assistant mutuels manager at Southland; New York state auditor at Vernon Downs and Batavia Downs; plus

calculator at Ponce de Leon, Sarasota Kennel Club, Seminole Raceway, Palm Beach and Southland.

"I am very enthusiastic about Super Seminole," said Ryan recently after touring the newly refurbished track. "We have a class facility, and we plan to offer a class operation in respect to mutuels."

Also, Ryan noted Central Florida's betting public will be surprised to learn they will be able to purchase \$2 tickets in eight denominations at the same window — trifecta, perfecta, quinuela, daily double, Big Q, win, place and show.

There will also be windows for \$6 trifecta box and \$42 trifecta wheel.

Ryan expects to arrive in Casselberry in mid-April to launch final preparations for the May 4 season opener.

Ryan speculated that he expected mutuel handle to hover between the \$300,000 and \$250,000 levels for most of the season.

Thomas Kennedy has been named Ryan's assistant. Kennedy is presently a mutuels supervisor at Palm Beach.

Glen Cooper will be money room manager at Super Seminole.

SCOREBOARD

DOGS

Wednesday night results
1st race - 3-8, 8: 38.89
4 Golden Taste 9.50 4.00 3.20
2 Wonder Alice 3.40 2.80
7 RR Youloue 3.20
Q (3-4) 22.40; T (4-7) 369.39
2nd race - 3-8, D: 38.68
1 Juicy Critter 14.80 8.40 6.60
3 Deanne Sue 7.00 5.00
Q (1-4) 57.60; P (4-1) 302.40; T (6-1) 301.00; DD (4-8) 76.00
3rd race - 5-16, M: 31.99
2 Manatee Silts 9.40 5.40 4.20
4 Dealer's Dream 3.80 2.80
5 Sword Bearer 4.20
Q (2-4) 19.90; P (2-4) 62.10; T (2-6-1) 109.40
4th race - 5-16, D: 31.34
3 Scotty J 13.20 8.40 3.80
4 Dan Murphy 5.40 3.00
7 Wild Risk 2.80
Q (3-4) 44.30; P (3-4) 107.30; T (3-7) 182.80
5th race - 5-16, C: 31.29
2 Blue's Satin 16.40 5.00 3.00
8 Lake Cruiser 5.40 2.20
7 Let It Ride 2.80
Q (3-4) 39.00; P (3-4) 132.40; T (3-6-7) 355.00
6th race - 5-16, A: 30.86
8 Shotgun Warrior 15.40 4.20 5.00
1 Wright Chanook 4.20 2.80
7 Big W's M.L. 4.20
Q (1-8) 22.20; P (8-1) 87.30; T (6-1) 153.60
7th race - 7-16, C: 43.14

2 Symphony 8.20 5.80 4.40
3 AH Pick You 4.40 3.00
1 Fancy Scott 3.20
Q (2-3) 25.00; P (3-3) 74.40; T (3-3-1) 174.80
8th race - 5-16, A: 30.91
4 Wright Glass Top 4.40 3.40 2.40
3 Top Stub 3.80 2.80
8 Sassy Sherry 2.60
Q (3-4) 12.00; P (4-3) 37.00; T (4-3-1) 43.40
9th race - 5-16, A: 34.11
2 Will He Pass 4.40 2.80 2.20
3 Michelle R 5.20 3.00
4 Stacy Adams 5.00
Q (2-3) 5.30; P (3-3) 12.40; T (2-3-4) 34.00
10th race - 5-16, T: 30.93
2 RR's Teddy 37 25.00 13.20
4 Monte Scott 4.40 12.00
5 Eimer Eyed 5.80
Q (2-4) 59.00; P (3-4) 492.90; T (2-5-3) 1,711.60
11th race - 3-8, C: 34.81
3 La Mars Case 19.40 7.80 4.40
4 Franklin Carol 5.40 3.00
2 Drywood 2.80
Q (3-4) 62.00; P (3-4) 182.90; T (3-4-2) 492.90
12th race - 7-16, T: 43.43
1 DG's Caprice 4.20 3.40 2.40
2 Blackie Sunny 7.40 2.40
5 Mrs. Jug 2.80
Q (1-3) 30.00; P (1-3) 64.00; T (1-2-5) 197.30
A - 2,334; Handle \$348,483
Tonight's entries
Post time: 8 p.m.
1st - 5-16, B: 1. Overexposure;
2. Wright Gagli; 3. Persuasive; 4.

Dreamie Deb; 5. Little Kim; 6. Impala Crystal; 7. GNG's Semmie; 8. Elle Cash
2nd - 3-8, C: 1. Manasota Missy; 2. Husker Sand; 3. Michelle's Doll; 4. Kamikaze; 5. Kokomo Reiter; 6. Amy Pod; 7. Flying Shingles; 8. Si's Heidi
3rd - 5-16, M: 1. Peggy's Man; 2. Sue's Queen; 3. Devonology; 4. Natural Feature; 5. Manatee Gypsy; 6. May Retta; 7. Dromoland Hill; 8. DM's Junebug
4th - 5-16, D: 1. Allis; 2. Jacobin's Best; 3. Country Franco; 4. Tacco Bell; 5. Siell's Spot; 6. Killarney Rose; 7. Fran's Getting; 8. Society's Best.
5th - 5-16, D: 1. Whalen Annie; 2. Reverend Lee; 3. Bud's Binky; 4. La La Success; 5. Cisco Kick; 6. Tolly Rusa; 7. Alert Boy; 8. Stormy Rhinohat
6th - 5-16, B: 1. Rossport; 2. JR's Shock Me; 3. Wright Arras; 4. Manatee Duff; 5. Bonny's Honey; 6. Talent Two; 7. Lullaby Lady; 8. Easy Pickin
7th - 5-16, C: 1. Kieh; 2. Go Bab; 3. Wright Add It Up; 4. RR's Fern; 5. Jack Ringo; 6. Dullunkey; 7. Bootsy White; 8. Pet's Cracker
8th - 3-8, C: 1. Miss Clarity; 2. American Ace; 3. Lucky Sully; 4. Deb's Lady; 5. Annie Scott; 6. Information; 7. RR's Petty Boy; 8. Ronde's John
9th - 5-16, B: 1. Manatee Dana; 2. HP's Bo Bo; 3. Wright Caper; 4.

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Model #817
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723-5417

Melbourne Sarno Plaza
254-1722

Orlando
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Satellite Beach
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Reg. Price (each) . . . 46.88
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Four wood blades with 5 speed motor. In White enamel finish. 48" dia. sweep.
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Brass plated. Four reversible wood blades with cane inserts. Variable speed motor. 52" dia sweep.
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Washerless KITCHEN FAUCET
With aerator and clear acrylic twin handles. Lifetime guarantee. No. 100-4 (without spray).
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Double bowl, self-rimming. 33" x 22".
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*The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power. Ask your seller for the fact sheet on R-values.
R-11" Sq. Ft. 3 1/2" x 15" **13 1/2¢**
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SAVE FROM \$5 TO \$12 ON SHOWERBURST™ MASSAGE-ACTION SHOWERHEADS.
Washerless KITCHEN FAUCET
19.99 Each
Reg. Price (each) 25.59
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Cushioned, no-wax. In decorator patterns and colors. 12' width.
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Locking Pliers 5" long. 5 WR. **4.99** Each
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Gift Set — 5" and 10" pliers in a handsome gift box. 215G.
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Endura style in White. No. 66TT. **5.99** Each

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Stainless steel frame. 14" x 18" x 3 1/2" (wall opening). P1121-SP-S. **17.99** Each

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Uses 50% less water than most two-piece closets. (Less seat and supply.) WS1100.
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10' x 6' building. PBR-1006 PL.
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16-4-8 Bahia and Bermuda Covers 4,000 sq. ft.
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Your Choice:
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16-4-8 Florida LAWN FOOD Formulated for Florida lawns. Covers 5,000 sq. ft.
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HANDYMAN SPECIALS

White Braided NYLON ROPE King Cotton
Per Foot Per Foot
#4 1/8" **4¢** #10 5/16" **13¢**
#6 3/16" **7¢** #12 3/8" **19¢**
#8 1/4" **9¢** #16 1/2" **31¢**

PAINT REMOVER
Removes multiple coats of latex, oil-base and acrylic paint and enamels from most surfaces. KS-3.
Pint **2.39**
Quart **3.99**
Gallon **12.59**

MASKING TAPE Roll
ELECTRO
3/4" x 60 yards . . **48¢**
1" x 60 yards . . . **1.09**
2" x 60 yards . . . **1.99**

DRYER VENT KIT
Vent hood, wall-plate, 4" x 5' duct and 2 clamps. **2.99** Kit

All-Purpose HAMMER
16 oz., hickory handle. No. 4176. **5.95** Each

ENTRANCE KEYLOCKS
Cylindrical construction. With 3 keys. 5 year warranty. Stainless Steel finish. No. 1000 KA4.
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SALE! **Mopacote HOUSE PAINT**
BLP Exterior, acrylic latex paint. In White and colors.
8.99 Gallon
Reg. Price (gallon) 10.99

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Plastic Asbestos ROOF CEMENT
Multi-purpose. Your Choice:

Liquid Asbestos ROOF COATING **2.78** Gallon
For renewing old roofs.

Mineralized Roll ROOFING
Coated with the best grade of asphalt, finished with minerals. A variety of colors available.
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BUILDING PRODUCTS GYPSUM WALLBOARD
Gold Bond Building Products Sheet
3/8" x 4' x 8' **3.15**
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Self-Sealing ROOF SHINGLES GAF
White and colors.
3-Tab No. 240 ASPHALT 15 Year Warranty **8.32** Bundle
Square . . . **24.96**

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1 x 2 x 8' Pressure Treated PINE **41¢** Piece

1 x 12 No. 3 PINE SHELVING 8' through 16' lengths. **49¢** Lin. Ft.

SPRUCE STUDS
2 x 4 x 92 1/2" Precut 2 x 4 x 96" **155** Piece **159** Piece

Sheathing PLYWOOD
CDX Sheets. Agency Approved. Sheet
3/8" x 4' x 8' **6.88**
1/2" x 4' x 8' (3 ply) . . **7.79**
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CALENDAR



FRIDAY, APRIL 10

Chinese Auction to benefit PACE School for Children with Learning Disabilities, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center.

Sallie Harrison Chapter DAR, 2:30 p.m., home of Mary Tolar Nance, 101 Par Place, Sanford. Co-hostess, Mrs. W.G. Leahy. Speaker, Mrs. W.E. Baker.

Central Florida Orchid Society Orchid Gala, 10-9 p.m., Winter Park Mall. Free to the public.

Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

Orchid Show, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Winter Park Mall. Free to public. Slight fee for Mini-Short Course in Orchid Culture, 1:4-3:30 p.m. Registration at information desk.

Deltona Art Club show, Deltona Plaza. Pancake Breakfast sponsored by the Lake Mary Presbyterian Church Deacons, 8 a.m. at the church on W. Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. Open to the public.

Central Florida Air Show sponsored by Rotary Clubs of Sanford, opens at 9 a.m., show at 1:30 p.m., Sanford Airport.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12

Mutt Derby, 1 p.m., Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club, Longwood. Registration begins at 11 a.m. for young dog handlers 12 and under and their pet canines. Proof of vaccination required.

Chorale and Chorallers Spring Concert, 3 p.m. Fine Arts Building Seminole Community College.

Orchid Show, 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., Winter Park Mall.

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m. Florida Power & Light, open.

"Young-at-Heart" dance 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road, DeBary. Instruction 7:30 p.m., Public Invited.

Auditions for the May 23 DeBary Firemen's Association Variety Show, 1-4 p.m. at the DeBary Fire Hall. For further information call Rodney Eve at 668-5376.

MONDAY, APRIL 13

Sanford At-Annou, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. TOPS Chapter 78, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club, Lake Mary.

At-Annou, 8 p.m., recreation hall behind Stromberg-Carlson.

Deltona Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m.

South Seminole AA, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

OUTSTANDING TOPS LEADER

Elyse Isom, right, and Oladel Cochran show a colorful quilt that members of the FL-79 Lake Mary Chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) made for Mrs. Isom. The quilt represents Mrs. Isom's award for contributing the most to the club during the year. She was the leader. For her efforts in designing and leading the quilt construction, Mrs. Cochran was given a framed duplicate of the quilt, created of lace and ribbon by the TOPS members.

Epidemic From Incurable Herpes

DEAR ABBY: You recently replied to a young man who had contracted Herpes Simplex 2 infection from a sexual encounter. Your answer was brief and offered valuable informational help. However, I was disappointed that you did not react to his statement, "I have not had relations with anyone since — except prostitutes, which is all I deserve." My question for him is, "Do the prostitutes deserve you?" Apparently this young man has a conscience so finely honed that he is "ashamed to set foot in his mother's house," yet thinks nothing of sharing his affliction with another unsuspecting human being. The old double standard rears its ugly head.

Well, perhaps his letter did some good. Some unfortunate prostitute may read his letter and decide she no longer wishes to be an "expandable commodity."

NURSE HRATH

DEAR NURSE HRATH: The young man's insensitivity did not escape my notice, but you are right, I should not have let it go without comment. Herpes Simplex 2, for which there is no known cure, has assumed epidemic proportions, so I advised readers who want free, up-to-date information on this disease to write: Help, Box 100, Palo Alto, Calif. 94302. Please include a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

I am informed that since that item hit print, the

organization has been inundated with mail. It's still pouring in, but every request will be honored as soon as possible.

DEAR ABBY: I am planning to marry this summer. My parents are divorced and my mother is remarried. I have my heart set on having a traditional church wedding. Who should give me away, my father or my stepfather? Both consider me their daughter, and I love them equally.

My mother says the one who pays for the wedding should give me away. (Probably my stepfather.) This is giving me an ulcer. I've even considered eloping so I wouldn't have to make a choice, but I really do want a church wedding. I have a 21-year-old brother who could walk me down the aisle, but he says he'd rather be an usher.

Please tell me what to do. I don't want any hurt feelings on my wedding day.

LISA



Dear Abby

DEAR LISA: Both your father and stepfather could walk you down the aisle and jointly give you away. Perhaps an uncle (if not your brother) could walk you down the aisle and your father and stepfather could be waiting to present you to the groom. Discuss this with your clergyman. He may have other suggestions.

DEAR ABBY: This is in reply to NO. 2 AND HANGING IN THERE. Don't despair. I'm also a "No. 2."

The man I married was previously married to a delightful woman named Sue. For years my mother-in-law called me Sue. (My name is Joan.) She even gave me gifts on Sue's birthday. She loved Sue and she loves me, too.

I am now divorced, and my ex is presently going with a lady named Jean. I understand that my former mother-in-law is now calling Jean, "Joan."

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



Club Presents Citizens' Salute

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford, members of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs and the General Federation of Women's Clubs, presented its Citizens' Salute award to L.A. Harold (Beau) Taylor and the Seminole County Youth Deputies.

This award is given by the club to a person or group who has contributed to the betterment of the community.

Cindy Dole presented the plaque to Major Jo Ann Yarnell the Seminole County Youth Deputies. Also present at the ceremonies from the SJWC were Nancy Crawford, club president, Gail Berger and Debi Shanon.

Mutt Dog Derby Sunday

"Here comes Swifty" and they're off and running again as the Orlando Jaycees stage their 23rd annual Mutt Dog Derby Sunday, at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Track.

The races will begin at 1 p.m. featuring all sorts of pet canines competing in small, medium and large weight class.

This fun-filled event, which will also include an actual greyhound race, is open to all young dog handlers aged 12 and under. Trophies will

be awarded to the winners. Registration (at a nominal fee) for the races begins at 11 a.m. All entries must have proof of vaccination or see the veterinarian on hand, the day of the event. Previous winners, greyhounds and whippets are ineligible.

General admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Registration forms are available at your local vet, YMCA or contact the Orlando Jaycees at 843-0356.

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TONIGHT'S TV

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	(8) (10) COVER TO COVER
EVENING	MORNING	AFTERNOON
8:00 (1) (3) (4) (7) (8) NEWS (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS	5:00 (7) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. 5:05 (17) UNTOUCHABLES 5:30 (3) SUNRISE BEMESTER 5:55 (4) DAILY DEVOTIONAL (7) DAILY WORD 6:00 (4) TODAY IN FLORIDA (3) HEALTH FIELD (3) SUNRISE (10) JIM BAKER (17) HOLLYWOOD REPORT 6:30 (3) ED ALLEN 6:45 (10) A.M. WEATHER 6:55 (7) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA 7:00 (4) TODAY (3) MORNING WITH CHARLES KURALT (7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (15) BUCKS BUNNY (10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE (17) FUNTIME 7:25 (4) TODAY IN FLORIDA (7) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA 7:30 (4) TODAY (7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (15) GREAT SPACE COASTER 8:00 (3) CAPTAIN KANGAROO (15) POPPEE (10) VILLA ALEGRE (R) (17) DREAM OF JEANNIE 8:25 (4) TODAY IN FLORIDA (7) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA 8:30 (4) TODAY (7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (15) FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS (10) PACIFIC BRIDGES (17) MY THREE SONS 9:00 (4) HOUR MAGAZINE (3) DONAHUE (7) MOVIE (15) GOMER PYLE (10) SESAME STREET (17) HAZEL 9:30 (15) ANDY GRIFFITH (17) GREEN ACRES 10:00 (3) BULLBITE (15) RICHARD SIMMONS (15) LOVE LUCY (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (17) MOVIE 10:30 (1) BLOCKBUSTERS (3) ALICE (R) (15) DICK VAN DYKE (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) 11:00 (7) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (10) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (7) LOVE BOAT (R) (15) WINE DOUGLAS (10) S-S-1 CONTACT (R) 11:30 (4) PASSWORD PLUS (10) COVER TO COVER 11:45	12:00 (4) CARD SHARKS (3) (7) (8) NEWS (10) SESAME STREET (17) FREEMAN REPORTS 12:30 (4) NEWS (3) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (7) RYAN'S HOPE (15) GLENN ARNETTE 1:00 (7) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (3) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (7) ALL MY CHILDREN (10) SOUNDSTAGE (17) MOVIE 1:30 (15) MOVIE 2:00 (4) ANOTHER WORLD (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS (15) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (10) THE NEW VOICE 2:30 (10) DICK CAVETT 2:50 (17) WHAT IN THE WORLD 3:00 (4) TEXAS (3) GUIDING LIGHT (7) GENERAL HOSPITAL (15) THE FLINTSTONES (10) POSTSCRIPTS (17) FUNTIME 3:30 (15) DAFFY DUCK (10) OVER EASY (17) SPACE GIANTS 4:00 (4) MOVIE (3) JOHN DAVIDSON (7) MERV GRIFFIN (15) WOODY WOODPECKER (10) SESAME STREET (C) (17) THE FLINTSTONES 4:30 (15) TOM AND JERRY (17) THE BRADY BUNCH 5:00 (15) DREAM OF JEANNIE (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (17) I LOVE LUCY 5:30 (3) M*A*S*H (7) NEWS (15) WONDER WOMAN (10) S-S-1 CONTACT (R) (17) BEVERLY HILLSBLUES

PLAZA TWIN
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ALL SEATS 99¢
PLAZA 1 7:45 LAST NITE
PRIVATE BENJAMIN
PLAZA 2 7:10 LAST NITE
LILY TOMLIN
INCREDIBLE SHINKING
TOMLIN
MOVIELAND
May 17-22 202 7310
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Past - Present - Future
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IN PRIVACY OF MY HOME
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8100 Reading for \$5.00 With This Card

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52x63 **\$2.49**
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IN THE SERVICE

MARK E. STUDDILL
Staff Sgt. Mark E. Studdill, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Studdill of 375 Palm Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force air traffic controller course at Keiser Air Force Base, Miss.
Graduates of the 16 week course learned procedures to regulate air traffic and direct aircraft to radar controlled landings and passed the Federal Aviation Administration Certification examination. They also earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.
Studdill will now serve at Eglin Air Force Base.

TEODORO VEGA
Army Spec. 4 Teodoro Vega, son of Ralph Vega of 540 W. Seventh St., Junction City, Kan., has arrived for duty at Fort Riley, Kan.
Vega is a cameraman.
His mother, Teresa Rosado, resides at 7188 Edwards St., Sanford.

ALAN L. STENDEL
Alan L. Stendel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan L. Stendel Sr. of 603 Ashberry Lane, Altamonte Springs, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.
Stendel is a jet engine mechanic at Tyndall Air Force Base.
ROBERT W. OLDHAM
Capt. Robert W. Oldham, son of Leo G. Oldham of 130 Meadow

Lark Drive, and Anna Oldham of Altamonte Springs, has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at Pirmasens, West Germany.
The Meritorious Service Medal is awarded specifically for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or service to the United States.

MEZEKIAH GREE
Spec 4 Mezekiah Green Jr., son of Mezekiah Green of Route 1, Yonkers Island, S.C., and Lillian Green of 1133 E. Seventh St., Sanford, has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course at Fort Campbell, Ky.
Students received training in supervisory skills, leadership principles and small unit training techniques essential to a first line supervisor in a shop or office environment.
Green is an air traffic controller at Fort Campbell.

LAZETT WILLIAMS
Lazett Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Williams Sr. of 2320 Fifth St., Sanford, has been appointed a noncommissioned officer (NCO) in the U.S. Air Force.
The sergeant completed training in management, leadership, human relations and NCO responsibilities, before being awarded this status.
Williams is an inventory management specialist at Ramstein A. Base, West Germany.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 2529 S. Magnolia Ave., Sanford, Fla., Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of CONTEAPORARY, Inc. and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
Sig. Larry Elswick
Brenda Elswick
Publish: April 2, 9, 16, 23, 1981
DEH 10

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at Post Office Box 312 Lake Monroe, Florida, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of LAKE MONROE SPORTS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
Sig. Manley L. Rusho
Publish Apr. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1981
DEH 40

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1220 West S.R. 406, Forest City, Fl. 32751, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of HAIR EX-TENDER, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
Sig. Patricia J. Scott
Publish Apr. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1981
DEH 37

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 510 Savona Court, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of BDS-EAST CENTRAL FLORIDA, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
Sig. W. Bruce Woodard
Publish Mar. 26 & Apr. 2, 9, 16, 1981
DEG 123

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 81-160-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF MARY K. SAMANICH, Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of Mary K. Samanich deceased, File Number 81-160-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Post Office Box C, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.
ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
Publication of this Notice has begun on April 9, 1981.
Personal Representative: Alexander S. Warden
1436 Hickory Drive
Maitland, Florida 32751
Attorney for Personal Representative: John T. Skiffeld, Jr.
Post Office Box 1519
Winter Park, Florida 32790
Telephone: (305) 647-1574
Publish Apr. 9, 16, 1981
DEH 38

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 81-434-CA-20-E
IN RE: The Matter of the Adoption of JANE ANN WILLIAMS, to be known as JANE ANN WELCH.
NOTICE OF SUIT
TO: ROBERT HENRY WILLIAMS, Address Unknown
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for adoption has been filed, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the Petition of GENE R. STEPHENSON, ESQUIRE, Post Office Drawer One, Casselberry, Florida, 32707, and file the original with the Clerk of the Circuit Court at the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771, on or before the 7th day of April, A.D. 1981, otherwise a Final Decree of Adoption may be entered in the above styled cause.
THIS NOTICE shall be published once each week for four (4) consecutive weeks in the Evening Herald, Sanford, Florida.
SIGNED AND SEALED this date March 17, 81.
(SEAL)

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR., CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
BY: June L. Curtis, Deputy Clerk
GENE R. STEPHENSON, ESQUIRE
Stephenson & Deane, P.A.
Post Office Drawer One
Casselberry, FL 32771
(305) 329-3355
Publish: March 19, 26, and April 2, 9, 1981 DEG-88

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 81-434-CA-20-E
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Publish: March 19, 26, and April 2, 9, 1981 DEG-88



CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park
322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES
1 time 50c a line
3 consecutive times 50c a line
7 consecutive times 42c
10 consecutive times 37c a line
8:00 A.M. — 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
SATURDAY 9 — Noon
\$2.00 Minimum
3 Lines Minimum

DEADLINES
Noon The Day Before Publication
Sunday - Noon Friday

Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Seminole County Land Management Division is in receipt of an application to construct a Boat Dock and Boathouse on the following described property:
Lot 18, Block "J", Spring Valley Farms, as recorded in Plat Book 15, Pages 49 and 50, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
Interested parties may address their comments, in writing, to the Land Management Division, Seminole County Services Building, Sanford, Florida. Comments should be received within 14 days of this publication.
Herb Hardin
Land Management Manager
Seminole County, Florida
Publish Apr. 9, 1981
DEH 47

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA.
Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on April 27, 1981, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, as follows:
ORDINANCE NO. 1534
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, TO ANNEX WITHIN THE CORPORATE AREA OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, UPON ADOPTION OF SAID ORDINANCE, A PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY LYING BETWEEN 25TH STREET (CR 46A) AND SARITA STREET AND BETWEEN GRENADA AVENUE AND MARSHALL AVENUE, SAID PROPERTY BEING SITUATED IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE VOLUNTARY ANNEXATION PROVISIONS OF SECTION 171.04, FLORIDA STATUTES; AND TO ANNEX SAID PROPERTY TO THE CORPORATE AREA OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, AND REQUESTING TO BE INCLUDED THEREIN; AND, WHEREAS, there has been filed with the City Clerk of the City of Sanford, Florida, a petition containing the names of the property owners in the area described herein, requesting annexation to the corporate area of the City of Sanford, Florida, and requesting to be included therein; and, WHEREAS, the Property Appraiser of Seminole County, Florida, having certified that there are no property owners in the area to be annexed, and that said property owners have signed the petition for annexation; and, WHEREAS, it has been determined that the property described herein is reasonably compact and contiguous to the corporate area of the City of Sanford, Florida, and it has been further determined that the annexation of said property will not result in the creation of an enclave; and, WHEREAS, the City of Sanford, Florida, is in a position to provide municipal services to the property described herein, and the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, deems it in the best interest of the City to accept said Petition and to annex said property.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA:
SECTION 1: That the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida, be and the same is hereby annexed to and made a part of the City of Sanford, Florida, pursuant to the voluntary provisions of Section 171.04, Florida Statutes:
Lots 11 and 12, Block 10, DREAMWOLD, as recorded in Plat Book 3 and 4, Pages 90 and 99, Seminole County, Florida.
The above described property is further described as a portion of that certain property lying between 25th Street (CR 46A) and Sarita Street and between Grenada Avenue and Marshall Avenue; said property being situated in Seminole County, Florida.
SECTION 2: That upon this ordinance becoming effective the property owners and any resident on the property described herein shall be entitled to all the rights and privileges and immunities as are from time to time granted to residents and property owners of the City of Sanford, Florida, and as are further provided in Chapter 171, Florida Statutes, and shall further be subject to the responsibilities of residence or ownership as may from time to time be determined by the governing authority of the City of Sanford, Florida, and the provisions of said Chapter 171, Florida Statutes.
SECTION 3: If any section or portion of a section of this Ordinance proves to be invalid, unlawful or unconstitutional, it shall not be held to invalidate or impair the validity, force or effect of any section of this ordinance.
SECTION 4: That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and the same are hereby repealed.

SECTION 5: That this Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon its passage and adoption.
A copy shall be available at the Office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to examine the same.
All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing.
By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida.
H.N. Tamm, Jr.
City Clerk
Publish: April 2, 9, 16, 23, 1981
DEH 11

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
Notice of Public Hearing
April 28, 1981
7:00 P.M.
The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, will hold a public hearing to consider the following:
1. RICHARD L. EVANS—BA12-16-11—18V—C1 Commercial Zone—Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in denying a request for a Side Street Variance from 25 ft to 10 ft and a Front Yard Variance from 25 ft to 15 ft on Lots 1 & 2, Block B, Bungalow City, PB 7, Pg. 82, in Section 35-19-30, at the Southwest corner of Southwest Road and Bungalow Boulevard. (DIST. 5)
This public hearing will be held in Room 200 of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on April 28, 1981, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible.
Written comments filed with the Land Development Manager will be considered. Persons appearing at the public hearing will be heard. Hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Further details available by calling 323-4330, Ext. 159.

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which report includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.
Board of County Commissioners
Seminole County, Florida
By: Robert Sturm, Chairman
Attest:
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.
Publish Apr. 9, 1981
DEH 33

Legal Notice
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 80-1443-CA-20-E
IN RE: The Adoption of DELIVERANCE LYNN BLANCETT, A child.
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: PATRICIA WEBB
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a Petition for Adoption has been filed by Vickie and Larry Blancett, for the purpose of adopting the minor child, DELIVERANCE LYNN WEBB, and that you are required to file said Petition on WALLACE F. STALNAKER, JR., Esquire, Petitioner's attorney, whose address is 400 Maitland Avenue, Altamonte Springs, Florida, 32701 on or before April 27, 1981, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter.
WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 23rd day of March, 1981.
(SEAL)
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Eleanor F. Buratto, Deputy Clerk
Publish Mar. 26 & Apr. 2, 9, 16, 1981
DEG 126

Legal Notice
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DEG 126

3—Cemeteries

141 Lots under Oak trees. 2 with vaults. Oaklawn Memorial Park. 322-4078.

4—Personals

WHY BE LONELY? Write "Get A Mate" Dating Service. All ages. P.O. Box 6071, Clearwater, Fl. 33518.
Lonely? Write "Bringing People Together Dating Service!" All ages & Senior Citizens. P.O. 1631, Winter Haven, Fla. 33908.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Meet MANY single, divorced, widowed, and separated Men and Women by Advertising with pictures and details about you in the weekly newsletter SINGLE SCENE. WOMEN ADVERTISE FREE. Men pay \$25.00 for 10 weeks. 305 273 4128 anytime or P.O. Box 49 57 Aloma Branch, FL 32793.

Lonely Christian Singles Meet Christian singles in your area. Write Southern Christian Singles Club, P.O. Box 1823 Summerville, SC 29483 or call 1-803-871-9850 24 hrs.

5—Lost & Found

Lost: Cocktail, Vic of Auto Train Terminal. Gray & white w yellow & red markings. Answers to Tiki, can talk. Reward Call Collect 813-484-3843, Mrs. Hagenkoller.

Are you a working Mother? If so, call about our Unique Child Care Facility. 323-8424

Loving care for your child by grandmotherly lady, in my home. 323-8359.

Excellent child care facility. Discounts avail. If you qualify. Call 323-5690.

Subsisting in my home. Infants up. Lots of TLC. Two hot meals a day. Lake Mary area. 323-5799 or 830-9282

Legal Notice

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6-A—Health & Beauty

DMSO
100% pure solvent—16 oz. \$19.95 plus \$1.50 TP&H. Distributed by Nu Rem. We ship anywhere: (305) 323-4328.

SHAKLEE HERB TABLETS
WE DELIVER
323-7492

Good Things to Eat

STRAWBERRIES STRAWBERRIES STRAWBERRIES
Why go to Leesburg or Plant City when you can buy them here? 3 pints \$1.00, \$4.50 flat. Cabbage War Goes On 11 or more for \$1.00

Spinach cello wrapped, 4 bags \$1; Lettuce, 4 hds. \$1; Bananas, 3 lbs. \$1; Pole beans 59c lb.
We Take Food Stamps LeRoy Farms, SR 46 & Upsala Rd., Sanford

11—Instructions

Tennis Instruction—U.S.P.T.A. Certified Group or Private Lessons. Children a specialty. Doug Malicowski 322-2309

18—Help Wanted

AVON BUY OR SELL
Work around your Family's hrs. 644-3079

If you are having difficulty finding a place to live, car to drive, a job, or some service you have need of, read all our want ads every day.

BOYS & GIRLS AGES 13-17 EARN EXTRA \$\$ AFTER SCHOOL CALL 322-2611

Evening Herald
CONVENIENCE STORE CLERK — Good company benefits. Apply Handy Way Food Stores, Sanford area.

SERVICE personnel wanted: Exp. only Weekend, lunch shift. Lake Mary restaurant. 322-7180 bet. 7:00-6:00 p.m.

STOCKMEN—Experienced. Needed. Food Barn, Inc. 25th St. & Park Ave.

Wrecker Driver—Mechanic license. Apply in person. Ritchie's Highway 17.92, 1 mi. N. of Hwy 434, Longwood.

COOKS Experienced only. AM & PM shifts. Salary commensurate with Experience.

SALAD PERSON Part time only, apply in person. Deltona Inn, Deltona. 305-574-5693.

TV-MOVIES Natural people needed for legitimate TV Movies & Commercials. No exp. necessary. Free training. If selected, Call Debbie, Irene or Jim 331-9254, 10-4 p.m.

Excellent Opportunity for persons 18 or older to make good money. For appointment Call 323-7288 after 2 p.m.

41-Houses

Quick Sale or Lease. Sanford Area. By owner. 2 Bdrm 1 Bath. Kitchen equip., Washer-Dryer. Nice quiet neighborhood. \$43,900. 329-5510.

Park Place REALTORS Office: (305) 323-8960 After Hours: (305) 323-4762

Lake Mary area Corner Lot, shaded by large oaks. Fishing and Swimming near by. Call 322-4693.

DONALD G. JACKSON, INC. Realtor 322-5295

2 Bdrm. Block Home in Sanford, by owner Call for Appt. 574-2716

Osteen 1/2 of an Acre. Terms \$14,000.

5 Acres. Wooded. Terms \$22,500.

Owner financing 4 1/2 with Pool. \$64,900.

Close in 2 1/2 with cottage. \$39,900.

10 Acres. Terms \$51,000.

4 1/2 with extra lot \$44,500.

Blk Duplex, 2 BR. Ea. \$39,900.

BATEMAN REALTY Lic. Real Estate Broker 7640 Sanford Ave. 321-0759

St. Johns Realty Company Inc. The Time Tested Firm Reg. Real Estate Broker 108 W. Commercial St. 322-6123

RIGGS REALTY REALTORS 1612 W. 1st St. 322-7972

Thinking about that summer vacation? Get a better car through the classified ads in today's paper.

Date Focus Real Estate SuperMarket \$2,600 DOWN 42 Central Air Only 8 years old! \$2,600 Down with \$499.00 PIT! a month payments, at 10%+ IF YOU QUALIFY! REALTOR MLS

323-9141 ANYTIME

STENSTROM REALTY - REALTORS Sanford's Sales Leader

WE LIST AND SELL MORE HOMES THAN ANYONE IN THE SANFORD AREA

JUST LISTED! 3 Bdrm. 2 bath home in Altamonte Springs on large corner lot! Many extras! Family rm., breakfast bar, stone fireplace, porch & more. \$74,500!

JUST FOR YOU! 3 Bdrm. 1 bath home with cozy fireplace, family rm., eat-in kit., fencing on large corner lot! \$49,500!

BEAUTIFUL! 3 Bdrm. 2 bath home on St. Johns River canal! Screen porch, dining rm., CHA. w-w carpet, workshop & lots more! \$80,250!

UNIQUE! New 2 story, 3 Bdrm. 2 bath A-frame home on 4 wooded lots! Dual fireplace in family rm & master bdrm, eat-in kit., office, laundry, deck & more! Custom built with every energy saving feature! \$169,000!

RIDGEWOOD ACRES! Duplex lot! Zoned, all utilities, paved roads. Near 385! Will subdivide for builders. Buy now! Build now or later! ONLY 17, just 11 left! From \$14,175

MAYFAIR VILLAS 2 & 3 Bdrm., 2 Bath Condo Villas, next to Mayfair Country Club. Select your lot, floor plan & interior decor! Quality constructed by showmaker for \$47,500 & up! Open Saturday, 10:30-5:00 & Sun. Noon-5!

CALL ANYTIME 322-2420

CALL ANYTIME 323-2222

17-92 L.B. Mary 323-6363

REALTORS Multiple Listing Service

ROBBIE'S REALTY REALTOR, MLS 2281 S. French Suite 4 Sanford

24 HOUR 322-9283

41-Houses

OSTEEN Small 2 Bdrm home Newly remodeled, new appliances. Fenced. Lot 72x159.5. \$16,500. 323-0477.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath home Near Downtown Sanford By Owner 323-5541

SANFORD-BY OWNER In ground "POOL", 2 Bdrm. lots of shrubs, excellent for retirement or beginning family. \$38,000 VA. FHA, Conv. Owner Broker 321-0278 or 647-8800.

CLOSE TO SHOPPING, 3 Bdrm, 2 bath with Central Air & Central Heat, carpeting, fireplace, fenced backyard. Only \$42,500.

COUNTRY LIVING, Lovely 3 Bdrm, 2 bath, brick home with 7 acres of Orange Groves + much more. \$175,000.

5 ACRES, cleared & fenced only \$19,500.

STEMPER AGENCY REALTOR 323-4991 Eves: 323-4302, 319-5400, 322-1959 Multiple Listing Service

FINEST NEIGHBORHOOD, 3 BR, 2 Bath, CB Home with Large Open Space and Family Rm. You'll enjoy the Charm. \$39,900.

Call Bart REAL ESTATE REALTOR, 322-7498

Harold Hall Realty REALTORS, MLS 323-5774 Day or Night

PLENTY OF ROOM in this 4 Bdrm, 2 Bath, Separate Dining Rm., Family Rm., Screened porch, split plan, fenced yard. Pinecrest area \$46,900.

FHA & VA BUYERS, HAVE YOU SEEN THIS HOME? Low, low down on this 3 Bdrm home in Pinecrest. Backs up to beautiful wooded Oaks. Only \$32,500.

EXCELLENT CASH TO MORTGAGE on this 3 Bdrm home. Gigantic fenced yard, whole house like brand new. Terrific country setting. \$39,500.

MINT CONDITION, 4 or 5 Bdrm, 2 1/2 Bath home with screen porch and 2 full walk-in closets. Large Families check this one out. Nice location. Good Cash to mortgage. \$54,900.

YOUR OWN HOME AT LAST, 2 story, 2 Bdrm Plus nursery, 2 Bath, Eat-in kitchen, Paneled Living Rm. Established area. Only \$26,900 \$25,000.

CLEAN AND SPARKLING, 2 Bdrm, 1 Bath with extra room, Family rm., Large screened-in patio, Oak trees, Nice Landscaping. FHA or VA \$44,900.

CALL 323-3774

42-Mobile Homes See our beautiful new BROAD MORE, front & rear BR's. GREGORY MOBILE HOMES 3803 Orlando Dr. 323-5200 VA & FHA Financing

43-Lots & Acreage 5 Acres near Lake Harney. Trees, catfish, well, elec. New fence. Terms \$25,000. 349-5011 before 7 p.m.

Want to Rent for 26' Trailer or Rent Small House. Sanford area, south preferred. 323-0706.

47-Real Estate Wanted Investor Buying Income Property Principals only. No brokers. Altamonte, Box 4943 Winter Park, Fl. 32793

We buy equity in Houses, apartments, vacant land and acreage. LUCKY INVESTMENTS, P. O. Box 2500, Sanford, Fla. 32771. 322-4741.

47-A-Mortgages Bought & Sold We pay cash for 1st & 2nd mortgages. Ray Legg, Lic. Mortgage Broker, 1104 E. Robinson, 282-1279.

50-Miscellaneous for Sale New Jungle Boats \$19.99 Pr. ARMY NAVY SURPLUS 310 Sanford Ave. 322-5791

WEDDING GOWN- Never worn. Size 11. 12. 1 Girl's 10 speed bike. 322-0647 after 5.

1980 MILLER WELDER Portable, 225 Amp, ACDC with extras. 322-7381 aft 5 p.m.

LAYAWAY BALANCE of \$36.50 on Zig Zag sewing machine or 7 payments of \$6. Call Credit Manager 322-9411 Sanford Plaza.

Get full exposure - take that "For Sale" sign down & run a classified ad. Call 322-2611 or 321-9992.

15 Ft. Fiberglass Bass Boat, \$275. 8 Hp. Snapper Riding Mower, \$425. 2 Twin Beds, \$25 Each 322-3909

Rabbits for Sale Young and Healthy, \$4 each 329-1502

4 Ft. Glass Sliding door with frame, 2 Wheel Utility trailer. Phone 322-6189.

Air Conditioner, Kelvinator, 12,000 BTU, \$125 Firm. Dbl. Garage Steel Door, like new. \$250 Firm. 574-3081.

DRAGLINE FOR SALE - Made by American. Will handle 1/2 or 3/4 yard bucket. New GM Diesel engine & new cables. (305) 322-8313. Ask for Tony.

50-Miscellaneous for Sale

SECOND IMAGE. Sanford's new consignment store serving your entire family will be accepting quality clothing & accessories for resale on Fri & Sat. April 9 & 10. Bring your quality items & receive 10% discount during opening week. April 13-18. 3104 S. Sanford Ave. Corner of Airport Blvd. & S. Sanford Ave. 323-9421.

Brown rock, sand, cement. Grease traps, dry wells. Window sills, lintels blocks. Precast steps, patio stone. Miracle Concrete Co. 309 Elm Ave. 322-5751

GE TV color, 18x40 cabinet - working. \$75. Typewriter, Royal 800, Excellent. \$40. Desk & chair, 48x22, glass top, excellent. \$140. Lawnmower, exc. \$40. Alum. cushion lounge, \$10. High pressure Hardy spray pump, \$250. 1977 Chrysler-New Yorker, 44,000 mi. Loaded, \$1295. Several other misc. items. 485 Allison St., Longwood.

VACUUM RAINBOW Repossessed with all attachments & power head. Like new warranty. Pay \$248 or \$18 monthly. Financing, no down payment. BAKS 1104 N. Mills (17-92) Orlando 869-3860

51-Household Goods 1978 Singer Futura Fully auto. repossessed, used very short time. Original \$593, ebl. \$181 or \$21 mo. Agent 329-8366.

51-A-Furniture New Singer Bedroom Set. Dresser, Mirror, Dining Room, Table, 4 chairs & hutch, \$799. Unified Furniture Sale 331-7280.

WILSON MAIER FURNITURE, 311315 E. FIRST ST. 322-5422

52-Appliances Kenmore parts, service, used washers. MOONEY APPLI. ANCER 323-0697.

REF. REPO. 16 cu. ft. frost free. Orig. \$529, now \$205 or \$19 mo. Agent 329-8366.

MICROWAVE Brand New, push button control has probe. Originally \$619, balance \$398, \$19 month-ly. 328-5386

Washer repo. GE deluxe model. Sold orig. \$409.35, used short time. Bal. \$189.14 or \$19.35 mo. Agent 329-8366.

MICROWAVE OVEN Brand new Tappan microwave oven, never used, was Xmas law away and never picked up. Only \$238.00 balance due. Purchaser left area and we are unable to locate. Can be purchased for \$238.00 cash or payments \$18.00 month. Call 862-5394 day or night. Will deliver. Free home trial, no obligation.

Coppertone Refrig. and Stove for sale. \$150 takes both. After 5:30 p.m. 322-1157.

53-TV-Radio-Stereo COLOR TELEVISION RCA 25" color TV. Original price over \$700. Balance due \$178.00 or take over payments \$19.00 per month. Still in warranty. NO MONEY DOWN. Call 862-5394 day or night, free home trial, no obligation.

TELEVISION RCA, 19" television. XL 100 Solid State Color Portable. Warrantly. Pay \$149 or \$14 Monthly. Financing. No Down Payment. BAKS 1104 N. Mills Ave. (17-92) Orlando 1-294-2860

TELEVISION 25" RCA Solid state color console in Walnut Cabinet. Warranty. Pay \$159 or \$15 monthly. Financing, no down payment. BAKS 1104 N. Mills (17-92) Orlando 896-3860

Geneva Gardens APARTMENTS 2 Studio - 1, 2, 3 Br. Suites ● Furnished - Unfurnished ● Adult - Family ● Cablevision ● Pool ● Quiet 1 Story 1305 W. 25th ST. SANFORD 322-2090

FORMER BANKRUPTCY HARDWARE STOCK OFFICE EQUIPMENT NEW FURNITURE AT PUBLIC AUCTION Sat., April 11th at 9 a.m. 747 N. Volusia - Hwy. 17-92 Orange City, Fla.

This is only a partial list! To be sold piece by piece and trade lots.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT 2 - IBM Selectric Correcting typewriters (like new); 13 - 4 and 5 dr. file cabinets; 6 add. machines & calculators; fireproof file cabinet; executive office desks & chairs; secretary desks & chairs; office chairs; Pliney-Bowes postage machine mod. 5873; a 2 spigot water cooler; off. credenza; off. supplies; typewriter stands; card files; drafting table & stools; Monarch Marking Machine; elect. pencil sharpeners; Pliney-Bowes scale; 2 - steel swivel nail bins; s.s. bins; and many other items too numerous to mention.

HARDWARE, TOOLS, ETC. A large assortment of hardware of all kinds - tools, paint, roof coating, chain, paint brushes, socket sets, a lg. ass't. of bolts, nuts & screws, plumbing supplies; elect. supplies; lock sets; and many other different items.

NEW & USED FURNITURE New sets of mattresses; couches; love-seats; swivel chairs; book shelves & dividers; corner what-nots; foot stools; bedroom sets; headboards & frames; and many more household items and furnishings too numerous to mention.

You will find all of this inventory new & of very fine quality. Terms Cash Day of Sale! Come Prepared To Buy! Inspection Friday - day before sale from 12 to 3 and a o'clock the morning of sale.

Sale under the management of Barber Sales, Inc. - Auctioneers & Liquidators of all types of businesses.

Auctioneers: J.W. Barber - Larry Gray & Stan Vermillion. DeLand, Fla. 734-8090 or 775-6467.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



53-TV-Radio-Stereo TV'S FOR RENT Color & Black & white. Free delivery & pickup. Jimmy's TV Rental. Phone Anytime 323-4770

Good Used TV's, \$25 & up MILLERS 2619 Orlando Dr. Ph. 322-0352

TV repo 19" Zenith. Sold orig. \$493.75. Bal. \$183.16 or \$17 mo. Agent 329-8366.

Make your Budget go further, shop the Classified Ads every day.

54-Garage Sales House & Yard Sale Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun. 1206 Palmetto Ave. Tools, wrenches, lamps, furn., glassware, trawler, plants, clothes, dishes, appliances & much more.

Multi-Family Sale: Children, Adults, clothes, toys, household items. 201 Vinewood Dr., Sanford, Fla. 8-2.

Carport Sale Fri., Sat. & Sun. 2554 S. Palmetto Ave.

FLEA MARKET, Sat., April 11 9 to 4 p.m. 1 mile North of Intersections 434 & 17-92. Turn 1 block east on Sheppard Rd. Free balloons for the kids, food & drink available.

CARPOT SALE, Fri. & Sat. 9 to 5. 2609 S. Laurel Ave. Easter items, appliances, clothes, vacuum cleaner, lots more. Rain or shine.

Yard Sale, Sat. 4-11 from 9-2. 119 W. 23rd St. Lawnmowers & lots of Misc.

55-Boats & Accessories 35 Hp. Motor, Mercury Good Condition Call Alt. 6-339-1270

23' TROJAN Cabin cruiser - New float on tandem trailer. Surge brakes. \$3500. After 6 322-1361

Wanted Small aluminum fishing boat. Good condition. Reasonable. 869-6965

with Major Hoopie

62A-Farm Equipment YOUR LEYLAND TRACTOR DEALER. Sales, parts & service. Harb Equipment Inc. 1150 W. Broad St. P.O. Box 506 Groveland, FL 32736 Tel. 934-419-2175

65-Pets-Supplies COCKER SPANIEL, Buff, 1 yr. old. Good for Adults. Pay for ad. 323-7942

PUPPIES by Springer Spaniel to mixed. Medium size. Worm free and shots. 7 wks old. Free to good home. Call 323-9308.

AKC German short hair pointer 6 wks. 3 male, \$100 ea. Days 323-6413. Eves. 323-1108

66-Horses 2 Mares Reasonable 322-7972

67-Livestock-Poultry PIGS FOR SALE Call 322-2789 After 5:00 or Weekends

BEEF CALVES Weaned heifers, bulls steers \$120 up. Cows & slaughter beef. Delivery avail. (904) 749-4755.

Yearling Holstein Cross, steer. Approximately 400 lbs. 322-5127

GOATS 1 Nanny & 2 Small Billies \$85 Call 322-1568

68-Wanted to Buy Antiques, Modern Furniture, Sterling Silver, Oriental Rugs, Diamonds. Bridges Antiques 323-7801

ANTIQUE & Modern dolls, Kewpie dolls & figurines, Alexander dolls. 668-6631.

Gold, Silver, Coins, Jewelry, non ferrous metals. KOKOMO TOOL CO. 918 W. 1st St. 323-1100. OPEN SAT. 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

LAWN MOWER SALE, 7 Star Special. Available nowhere but Western Auto, Sanford.

Accounting & Tax Service Larry L. Grimm & Associates 307 E. 1st Street Sanford, Fl. 323-9074

Air Condition Chris will service AC's, refig. freezers, water coolers, misc. Call 323-6727.

IF THIS IS THE DAY to buy a new car, see today's Classified ads for best buys.

Aluminum Soffit & Facia Weatherite Construction Aluminum Siding & Soffit Free Estimates 323-0429

Aluminum Siding & Screen Rooms Aluminum Application Service. Alum. & vinyl siding, soffit, screen rooms, windows, doors, gutters. 339-8754 eves

Beauty Care TOWER'S BEAUTY SALON FORMERLY Harriett's Beauty Hook, 519 E. 1st St., 322-5742

Boarding & Grooming Animal Haven Boarding & Grooming Kennels. Therm. Controlled Heat. Oil Floor. Sleeping Boxes. We cater to your pets. 322-5732

Make room in your attic, garage. Sell idle items with a Classified Ad. Call a friendly ad taker at 322-2611 or 831-9992.

Brush Cutting CUSTOM WORK Reasonable Rates. Free Estimate. Call Early A. M. or Eve. 323-8588 or (305) 298-3264.

GET THOSE LUXURY ITEMS FOR A FRACTION OF THEIR COST FROM TODAY'S WANT ADS!

Carpet Cleaning Shampoo & Deep Steam. Liv. Din. Rm., Hall, \$28. \$10 ea. additional rm. 331-0489.

Ceramic Tile MEINTZER FILE New or repair, leaky showers our specialty. 25 yrs. Exp. 849-8567

Clock Repair GWALTNEY JEWELER 304 S. Park Ave. 322-6509

62A-Farm Equipment

YOUR LEYLAND TRACTOR DEALER. Sales, parts & service. Harb Equipment Inc. 1150 W. Broad St. P.O. Box 506 Groveland, FL 32736 Tel. 934-419-2175

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LAWN MOWER SALE, 7 Star Special. Available nowhere but Western Auto, Sanford.

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

72-Auctions For Estate Commercial & Residential Auctions & Appraisals. Call Dell's Auction. 323-5620.

ESTATE AUCTION Sat. April 11th at 10:30 a.m. 1425 E. Lombardy Dr., Deltona, Fla. Follow signs from Normandy or Saxon. Antiques & Modern Furnishings, incl. Early American Secretary desk, TV, Micro oven, etc. Sale by: TOP HAT AUCTIONS 305-574-4216

76-Auto Parts REBUILT BATTERIES \$16.00 and up. Call Richard at 339-9100 or 834-4055.

TIRES - 2 700x15 4 ply nylon, like new. Mounted on rims w/ tubes. \$50. 831-1224.

Reconditioned Batteries \$19.95 AOK TIRE MART 2413 S. French 322-7480

77-Junk Cars Removed Top Dollar Paid for Junk & Used cars, trucks & heavy equipment. 322-5990.

BUY JUNK CARS & TRUCKS From \$10 to \$50 or more Call 322-1624, 322-4460

78-Motorcycles YAMAHA 190 No. 17-92, Longwood 834-9403

79-Trucks & Trailers 1966 FORD F100 Pickup, 351 Eng., Auto., A.C. Utility bed \$1,700. Call 322-9401.

1977 DODGE VAN, customized showroom new. 22,000 miles. Loaded. Call 668-8098

CLASSIFIED ADS MOVE MOUNTAINS of merchandise every day.

'69 Chevrolet Good Condition. Must Sell 323-5500

Thursday, April 9, 1981-3B

80-Autos for Sale CASH FOR CARS 701 S. French 323-7834

'76 CHEVY IMPALA 4 Dr. Exc. Cond., \$1900 or best offer. 322-0537 between 5 & 6 p.m.

DAYTONA AUTO AUCTION Hwy 92, 1 mile west of Speed way, Daytona Beach, will hold a public AUTO AUCTION every Wednesday at 8 p.m. It's the only one in Florida. You set the reserved price. Call 904-255-8311 for further details.

1978 Dodge Super Coupe. Fully loaded. Best offer. 830-4572 between 7:30-5:30.

QUICK CASH FOR USED CARS & TRUCKS 4196 S. 17-92 322-3900

1980 Merc. Cougar XM 7, fully loaded. Auto. AC AM-FM, moon roof, like new. \$7800. 323-2147.

1969 MERCURY 4 Dr. Sedan. 1 owner, new inside & out. V-8, auto, P.S., P.B., good sticker, cold air. \$795. 831-1224.

'74 CHEVY VEGA Hatchback. Auto, Air, P.S., good sticker, good tires, no rust. \$995. 831-1224.



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



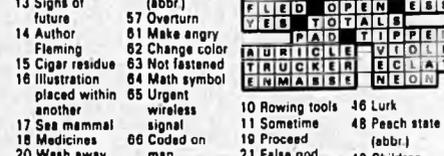
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



Can't Ring Chimes Women Dump Lover



Dr. Lamb

DR. DR. LAMB—Before my prostate operation I had plenty of women after me. Since my operation I can't seem to hold a steady girlfriend. There were two I wanted to marry. They dumped me after I had sex with them. I want to know if it is because I'm shooting blanks and they get no feeling from me. No one will tell me why, only that I should find someone else, and that I should cool it with them.

I'm a perfect specimen, in good health, very good build, 5 feet 9, 173 pounds, with my head of hair and my own teeth. I'm clean and good looking.

They won't tell me but I believe they all dump me because I don't ring the bell anymore. Why can't they transplant a prostate like they do a heart so you can have a 100 percent climax. Incidentally, I'm 63 but I look 55.

DEAR READER—With all those good credentials, I'll get a lot of mail from women who would like to meet you. You don't sound like you are doing too bad.

I suppose we would all like to stay young forever and enjoy the pleasures of youth without its frustrations and problems. You really do not know that your responses are because of prostate surgery. It isn't unusual for a man to slow down a bit at your age. And maybe you would do a lot better with women who realized that you are 63 and not 28.

Your letter should give encouragement to many men who wonder if there is sex after prostate surgery. How you do depends on the type of surgery and your general medical status. It is true that retrograde ejaculation is the rule. But that should not diminish the overall sensation.

To explain this more fully to you, I am sending you The Health Letter number 15-6, Prostate Glad Problems. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care

of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

In middle age and older, too much prostate gland is the problem, so I doubt there will be much enthusiasm about transplanting one. It wouldn't prevent the retrograde discharge anyway; that is related to valves at the outlet of the bladder. Be happy and enjoy your good looks, youthful appearance and the fact that you are still attractive to women.

DEAR DR. LAMB—What is Paget's disease? Is it untreatable? I noticed the additional notation on my doctor's statement, but I was given no new medications. I'm 76 years old. I have been jerking and itching. Is that part of Paget's disease?

DEAR READER—Paget's disease is a disease of the bone. Mostly the bone degenerates and then regenerates. The changes cause the area involved to be weak.

It occurs in many people without causing any symptoms at all and may be an incidental finding in an otherwise long life. In other instances it produces symptoms that vary according to which bones are damaged. If the vertebrae are involved, that may cause pain from pressure on the spinal nerves. If the skull is involved it may cause headaches.

During the last 10 years a lot of progress has been made in treating Paget's disease, even though we still don't know what causes it. Calcitonin, a hormone that inhibits bone resorption, is one of the agents used in many cases. There are other medicines as well. Often these will stop the pain if that is a feature of the involvement.

ACROSS

- Status
- Former German coin
- Garden for animals
- National monogram
- Signs of future
- Author Fleming
- Cigar residue
- Illustration placed within another
- Sea mammal
- Medicines
- Wash away
- Electrical unit
- Defense department
- Wipe out (sl)
- Verns hero
- Egg cell
- Actress
- Lupino island
- Russian inland sea
- Seam
- Roman tyrant
- Unused
- Use a spade
- Chew

DOWN

- Campus area
- Soviet Union
- Hawaiian
- Hindu deity
- Flow
- Ones (Fr)
- Born
- Houston ballplayer
- Heavenly city
- Rowing tools
- Sometime
- Proceed
- False god
- Most
- One hundred cents
- Spirit
- Arab country
- Turkish money
- Fabricated
- For instance
- Author of (Lit)
- Whole
- Million (prefix)
- Is indebted to
- Broadcasted
- Lark
- Peach state
- Children
- California
- Songs of praise
- Aaks
- La pits
- Canine cry
- Author of "The Raven"
- Chinese fish sauce
- Noun suffix

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	R	O	T	A	W	E	S	O	M	E
I	R	A	N	I	A	R	R	I	V	E
D	I	G	I	N	A	I	R	L	A	N
S	P	E	C	I	E	T	O	O	L	L
E	L	M	S	A	R	I	T	R	I	O
A	A	M	A	R	N	I	O	N	E	S
F	L	O	L	E	N	U	W	E	N	D
F	L	E	D	O	P	E	N	O	P	E
Y	E	S	T	O	T	A	L	S		
P	A	D	T	I	P	P	E	D		
A	U	R	I	C	L	E	V	I	O	L
T	R	U	C	K	E	R	E	C	L	A
E	N	M	A	S	S	E	N	E	O	N

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, April 10, 1981

April 10, 1981
Ample opportunities are likely to come your way this coming year, but there is a possibility you may not recognize them for their true worth. To profit from what's offered you, take plenty of time to study each proposition.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Don't bring up issues today which could lead you to cross swords with your mate. Small differences can be blown out of proportion. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You desire to be helpful today, but you must be careful not to make a big thing of small favors. Do good deeds, but minimize your acts instead of exaggerating them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
You may find yourself in the company of someone today who isn't quite as fortunate as you are materially. Talking about what you have that she or he doesn't won't help.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Things may not come out exactly the way you hoped they would today, but try not to make excuses if you fail. No one expects you to win every race you're in.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Even though your ideas may be a bit better than your associates' today, don't try to

stuff them down the throats of others. Make your pitch and let them do the evaluating.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
If you get yourself involved in a venture today requiring cash, be sure the other party is prepared to ante up something of commensurate value.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Try not to let yourself become involved in situations today where you feel forced to defend an unpopular position. Strive to remain neutral.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Usually you're very realistic and practical, but today you may toss caution to the winds and gamble in ways you'd normally deem unwise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
If involved in a group activity today, don't try to make last-minute changes for your convenience which could upset the schedule or routines of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Keep outsiders out of family affairs today, even if their intentions are noble. Issues which could be resolved may be hampered by their input.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
It's important today to establish a basic blueprint before you start a project. Guesswork may cause you to miss steps and foul up the tasks.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
This is not a good day to pal around with friends who are big spenders. You may not be able to afford to match their outlay.

WIN AT BRIDGE

defeat the contract, depending on whether you are declarer or defender.

South plays dummy's nine of hearts at trick one. Maybe East will play the queen, but West holds it and East can't go wrong.

South counts three major suit winners and sees he needs six in the minor suits. He also assumes that hearts will break 5-3 so that he really needs a winning club finesse as a matter of timing.

He starts proceedings by leading his jack of diamonds and covering with dummy's queen. West starts an echo with the seven and East ducks.

Now South takes and wins a club finesse and leads a second diamond to dummy's 10. West completes the echo with his six so East knows he must duck in order to keep the rest of the diamond suit from scoring.

However, South is in control. He simply repeats the club finesse, cashes his ace of clubs and leads a fourth club to set up his last club as his ninth winner.

Note that if East takes the first or second diamond South gets four diamond tricks and three clubs to make an over-trick. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

NORTH 4-9-81			
♠ J 8 4			
♥ J 9 7			
♦ K Q 10 8 4			
♣ 5 3			
WEST			
♠ Q 10 7 5			
♥ Q 10 8 3 2			
♦ 7 6			
♣ 8 2			
EAST			
♠ K 6 2			
♥ 6 5 4			
♦ A 5 2			
♣ K 10 9 6			
SOUTH			
♠ A 9 3			
♥ A K			
♦ J 9 3			
♣ A Q J 7 4			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	2NT
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠3			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

ANNIE by Leonard Starr



FLETCHER'S LANDING by Craig Leggett



Central Florida Airshow

Sanford/Central Florida Airport Saturday-Sunday, April 11-12

Evening Herald / Herald Advertiser

Sanford, Florida — Thursday, April 9, 1981

'Danger Factor' Attracts The Crowds

By BRITT SMITH
Herald Staff Writer

It's not that they want to see a skydiver get splattered, or watch as a sophisticated aircraft disintegrates into a smoldering pile of nuts and bolts, but you can bet that the possibility of that happening — the danger factor as the performers call it — is what will attract many of the 40,000 people expected to attend the Central Florida Air Show at the Sanford-Central Florida Airport this weekend.

That's the opinion of a man who should know — Larry Stanton, former member of the Army's Golden Knight parachute team, and air show publicist.

Stanton said only a very small percentage of the audience actually comes to see someone get hurt, "but a large number come to the show because there is a chance of that happening. They don't necessarily want to come in contact with it or see it before their eyes," he says, "but

the element of danger is a drawing card — definitely."

Taking all the danger from a sporting event such as the Daytona 500 stock car race, or even a football game, would cut attendance in half, Stanton says. "I guarantee it."

Although the danger will be the same as always, Stanton said he expects attendance at this year's show to exceed, or at least equal, last year's record of roughly 40,000 persons.

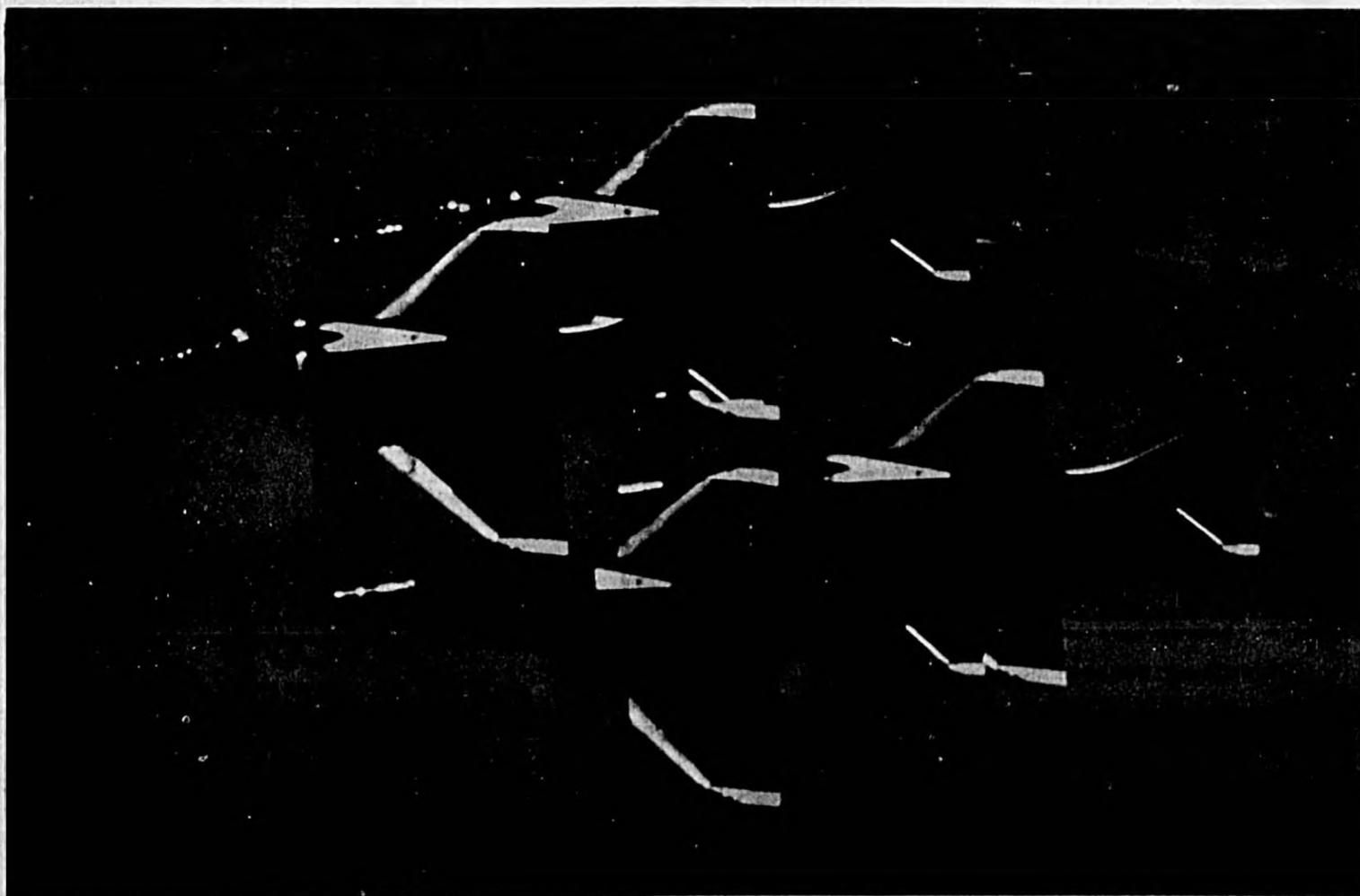
Performing for the second year in a row will be the U.S. Navy's Blue Angels precision flying team and the Army's Golden Knights parachute squad. Also soaring and looping in the Sanford skies will be the Eagles aerobatic team, the world's smallest jet airplane, Wayne Pierce and his 450-horsepower Steerman biplane complete with wing walker, and various types of radio-controlled model aircraft.

And on the ground, there will be enough flying machines to form a small air force. Included in the stationary displays will be the world's only B-29 Superfortress bomber in flying condition. Also on display will be a World War II vintage P-51 Mustang, Navy A-7 light attack plane and an A-6 bomber, an F-4 Air Force Phantom fighter, and one of the hottest fighter planes in America's military arsenal — the Navy's F-14.

Sponsored by the Sanford Rotary Clubs and co-sponsored by the Sentinel Star, the air show is designed to provide exciting entertainment for the entire family while raising funds for local charitable organizations.

Gates will open at 9 a.m. each day with the show beginning at 1:30 p.m. The airport is located at the East end of Airport Boulevard.

Tickets are \$4 in advance, \$5 at the gate. Children under 12 will get in free.



Navy's Blue Angels in Formation Demonstrate What Crowds Can Expect This Weekend

deGanahl: He Puts Air Show Together

By BRITT SMITH
Herald Staff Writer

If there is such a thing as reincarnation, Jim deGanahl ought to come back as a bird. An eagle, probably; or, maybe a hawk. It's somehow easy to picture him as a great winged predator soaring effortlessly on unseen air currents against a sunny backdrop of crystal blue sky.

"Big Jim" deGanahl loves the freedom of flight. That's what kept him in the Navy for 26 years flying reconnaissance jets and twin-engined bombers. That's also what has kept him at the controls of the Sanford Rotary and Breakfast Clubs' annual air show for four of its seven years, organizing the event which attracts huge crowds and raises thousands of dollars for local charities.

But the skies are no longer friendly. The air has become sullied. The 56-year-old deGanahl says he may clip his own wings after this year's event, set for Saturday and Sunday. Oh, he will continue to have a say in who performs and what exhibits are displayed at future shows. After four years, few people in these parts have more knowledge and contacts in the area of barnstorming aviation than does Jim deGanahl.

But there's more to putting on a major air show nowadays than just lining up a few military precision flyers, wing walkers,

aerial acrobats, and assorted other crowd pleasers. You also must be a diplomat and politician. You have to concern yourself with such weighty matters as how hot must the hot dogs be, and how many times will 15,000-20,000 people go to the bathroom on any given afternoon.

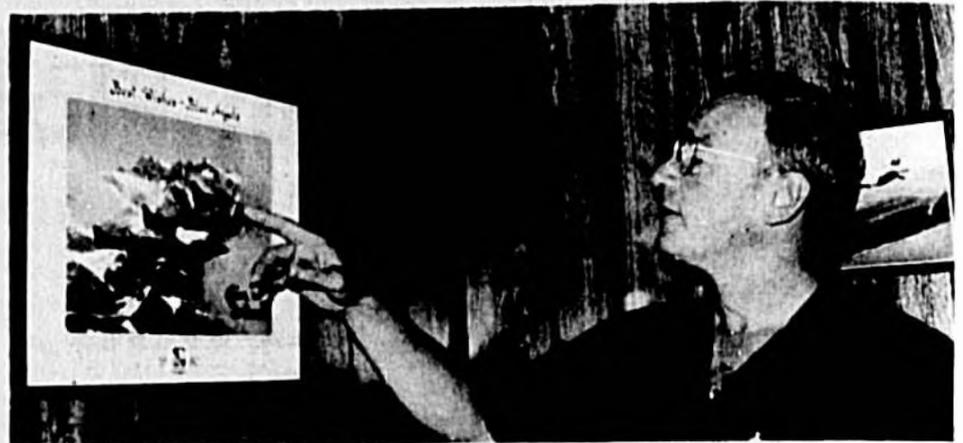
Such earthly problems nearly grounded this year's show when Seminole County Health Department officials complained that the hot hogs hadn't been hot enough last year, and so could have spoiled, and there weren't enough portable toilets to accommodate the crowds. Unless there were some changes made, they said, the Rotary's 1981 show would not go on.

Now, deGanahl is usually an easy-going, good-humored sort of guy, but that really got him steamed. But then, you have to understand that as a Naval aviator, he was usually on the giving end of an order, and at 6-foot-4, 240 pounds, he seldom had to repeat himself.

But this not being the Navy, deGanahl couldn't pull rank so he agreed to heat up the hot dogs (to 140 degrees) and add a couple dozen extra toilets.

And though he smiles when he says it, you know he means it when he tells you, "I never want to see anyone from the health department again," and "I may never eat another hot dog."

He starts in September preparing for the



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

"Big Jim" deGanahl points proudly to Blue Angels photo as he organizes air show for Sanford Rotary Clubs.

April event and works up to the very last minute. The first order of business is putting in his requests with the Defense Department for the military teams he wants.

By December, he knows what the brass will give him and he then starts looking around for other acts to flesh out the show. Like the B-29 bomber that will be on display this weekend, the trio of biplane stunt flyers, Ol' Smokey and his wingwalker, and the BD-5, the world's smallest jet aircraft.

A successful show would be a nice way to bow out. Because after four years, "I'm tired of worrying about it all. Let me handle the acts and give the hot dogs, and toilets, and weather and . . . to somebody else," he says.

That's all he ever really wanted to do, anyway. He says he joined the Rotary Club primarily because "I love the Blue Angels and air shows. I thought I could help them put this thing on."

And he has, except for 1979 when a scheduling conflict with the major attractions forced the event to be cancelled. Every other year, however, deGanahl and the Rotarians have put on a two-day affair to which you can bring the whole family and see some of the fanciest man-made birds ding-dangdest flying this side of the barnstorming 20s. You can eat hot hot dogs and generally have a grand old time.

And it doesn't hurt knowing that all the profits — \$20,000 last year — go to local outfits like the Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, the Golden Age Olympics, Central Florida Zoo, 4-H Clubs, Good Samaritan Home, and the Seminole Community College Foundation to provide financial aid to needy students.

So, after this weekend's show, when that last plane barrel rolls off into the sunset, recall how good it all was and dip your wings to the man who brought it to you — Big Jim deGanahl.

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You may have to look real hard this weekend to see Bob Bishop and his BD-5 stunting and rolling in the Central Florida Air Show.

bright sky, you might lose him altogether if you're not careful. You see, the BD-5 is the world's smallest manned jet aircraft, weighing just 432 pounds and measuring

only 12 feet from nose to tail. With its four-foot wings detached, it could even fit in most living rooms.

Even though the plane is tiny, it is capable of amazing

aerobatic maneuvers and of obtaining speeds nearing 400 miles per hour. For those concerned about the energy impact of this unique little machine, it should be noted

that the BD-5 consumes less than 10 gallons of kerosene per demonstration.

Specifications of the BD-5 are:

Span, 17 feet; Empty Weight, 432 lbs.; Gross Weight, 1000 lbs.; Take-off Distance, 1,800 feet; Landing Distance, 1,000 feet; Rate of Climb, 1,700 feet-min.



Bob Bishop and crewman checking it out.

Air Show Facts

Gates open at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday for the Central Florida Air Show, sponsored by the Sanford Rotary Clubs at the Sanford Central Florida Airport.

The following schedule is a list of approximate show times. Sunday's performance will be a repeat of Saturday's.

From 9 a.m. until the flying starts at 1:30 p.m., spectators will be able to get close-up views of an assortment of military aircraft on display.

At 11 a.m., a squadron of radio-controlled model airplanes will be put through their paces.

The Army's Golden Knights parachute team will fall from the sky at 1 p.m. streaming the Stars and Stripes. That will be followed at 1:35 p.m. by the Eagles aerobatic biplane team.

The Golden Knights will make another jump at 1:45 p.m. to be followed by a display of solo aerobatics. Bob Bishop and the world's smallest manned jet will do some stunt flying at 2:27 p.m. with another demonstration by the Eagles at 2:39 p.m.

Ten minutes later, there will be more solo aerobatics. Then, at 3:06 p.m., the Eagles will fly again, followed by the Navy's Blue Angel precision flying team at 3:26 p.m.

Tickets at the gate will be \$5. Children under 12 admitted free.



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Parachute Team: Impressive Record

The Fort Bragg based U.S. Army Parachute Team, the "Golden Knights," have, in 20 years of performing, won more national and international honors than any other parachute team, military or civilian, in the history of sport parachuting.

In addition to their accomplishments in the field of competition, the Knights have presented more than 2,700 live parachuting demonstrations, more than either the Air Force Thunderbirds or the Navy Blue Angels. Unlike the Thunderbirds or the Blue Angels, whose star performers are officers, the Golden Knights' competitors and demonstrators are all enlisted personnel.

The Knights are the Army's only official parachute demonstration unit. In this capacity, they perform over 200 exhibitions of aerial acrobatics and precision free-fall techniques throughout the United States and the World before an average annual audience of ten million spectators. These performances form only one part of the complete mission of the "Golden Knights".

The 62 men and women assigned to the Team are divided into two demonstration teams, a competition team, a headquarters (administrative support) section and an aviation section.

The Knights' competition team has

produced 14 Overall National and four World Parachuting Champions, and currently holds eight of the 10 possible Men's World Parachute Accuracy-Landing Records, as well as both the Women's Day and Night Individual World Accuracy Records. In only their second year of national Relative-Work competition, the Knights' Eight-Person Sequential Relative-Work Team won the Fourth World Cup of Relative Work, held in 1978.

In addition to regularly scheduled demonstrations and the constant challenge of the competition circuit, the Team performs many special individual shows and combined tours on behalf of the United States Army Recruiting Command. Other missions include a continuing program of research and development to make free-fall parachuting safer and more productive, both as a sport and in the military application.

Each prospective Knight must be a qualified military parachutist, have a perfect military record, a minimum of 200 free-fall jumps and hold a class "D" International Parachuting License. The Team has three distinctively painted, easily identifiable YC-7A Caribou aircraft, which are utilized for most demonstration performances.

The Team...

Officially known as the U.S. Army Parachute Team, this Army demonstration unit competes in National and International parachute competitions, helps develop new military parachuting techniques and equipment, and, puts on demonstrations in support of the U.S. Army Recruiting Command.

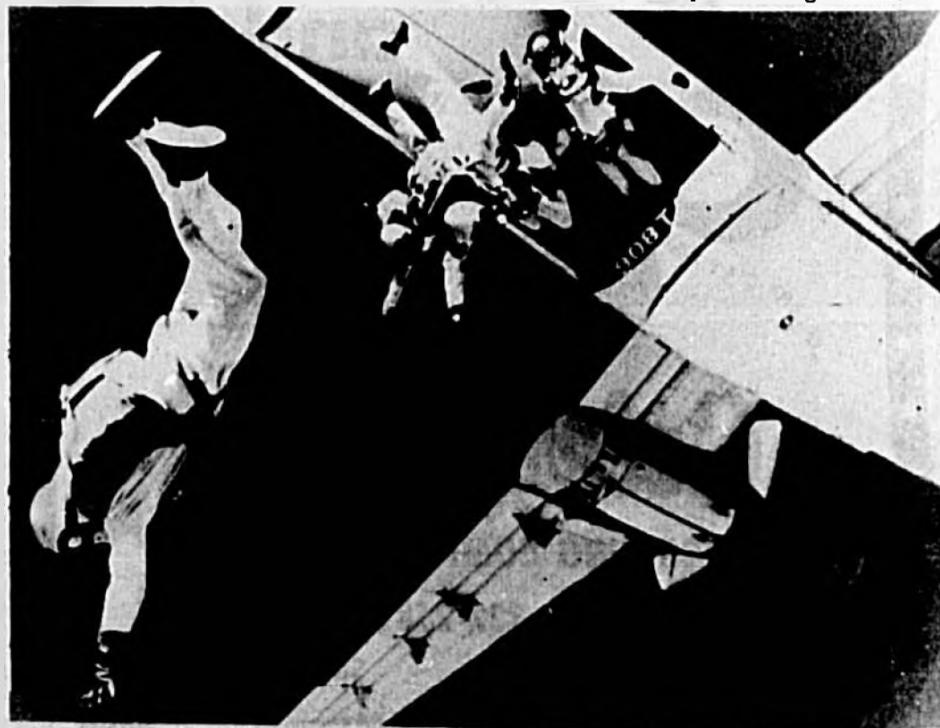
ORGANIZATION

The 62 men and women of the Golden Knights are divided into two demonstration teams, a competition team, a headquarters (administrative support) section and an aviation section, with five aircraft. Nor-

mally, the Team schedules 150 to 200 demonstrations during its nine-month season, which begins the first week of March each year.

MEMBERSHIP

Each member of the Team is selected, after a lengthy try-out period, from the hundreds of applications the Team receives each year. Each prospective Knight must be a qualified military parachutist, with an unsullied military record, having a minimum of 200 free-falls and hold a Class "D" International parachuting license.



The Knights in a winning demonstration.

GOLDEN KNIGHTS



U. S. ARMY PARACHUTE TEAM

The Golden Knights is the Army's official parachute demonstration unit. These specially-selected Airborne soldiers compete in national and international parachute competitions, help develop new military parachuting techniques and equipment and, each year, demonstrate their skills before millions of spectators.

The expertise of the Golden Knights is well-known to parachutists all over the world. Members of the team have claimed as many as 98 of the world's 120 free fall records established by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale (FAI) and the Golden Knights have produced 3 world champions, 9 national champions and one Hiram Foundation Sport Parachute Athlete of the Year.

Founded at Fort Bragg, North Carolina in 1959, the Golden Knights is divided into two demonstration teams, one competition team and an aviation section that flies and maintains the aircraft. The Golden Knights have performed in all 50 states and in 23 foreign nations.

PARACHUTE

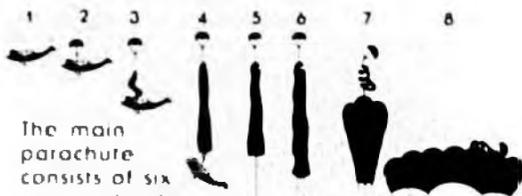
The basic parachute used by the Golden Knights is the Para-commander, a high-performance canopy that can glide 11-12 feet forward for every 10 feet down. The Para-commander descends at a rate of about six miles per hour and can attain a forward speed of up to 12 mph. It achieves this performance through a series of 36 directional vents in the sides and rear of the canopy.

The parachutes are maneuvered by the manipulation of two steering lines which change the size and shape of the directional vents to slow, accelerate and turn the canopy.

The main parachute consists of six parts: pilot chute, deployment sleeve, canopy, suspension lines, pack and harness. When the ripcord is pulled, the pack opens and two 36-inch pilot chutes are deployed by roll springs. The drag of the pilot chutes pulls the canopy, still encased in the sleeve, from the pack.

When deployment sleeve is fully extended, the suspension lines, which are held by a series of rubber bands attached to the lower portion of the sleeve, deploy. When the suspension lines are fully extended, a flap at the bottom of the sleeve opens, releasing the canopy from the sleeve. The canopy is fully inflated about three seconds after the ripcord is pulled.

Parachute Deployment



The main parachute consists of six parts: pack, pilot chute, deployment bag, canopy, suspension lines and harness.

When the ripcord is pulled (figure 1), the pack opens and the pilot chute is released (figure 2). The pilot chute drags the bag, which houses the canopy, from the pack (figures 3-4).

When the bag is fully out, the suspension lines pull loose (figures 5-6). After the suspension lines are fully extended, the canopy is released (figure 7) and fills with air (figure 8). Full inflation of the canopy occurs about three seconds after the ripcord is pulled.

Curaway

One jumper exits the aircraft at 13,500 feet. He free falls to 3,500 feet.

He deploys a first main parachute.

He causes his parachute to collapse and cuts it away.

He free falls again to 2,000 feet and opens his main chute to land.



Daton Pass

Two jumpers exit the aircraft at 13,500 feet.

After 10 seconds they come together and free fall for 60 seconds holding hands making a series of figure eights.

They separate at 2,000 feet and open their main chutes.



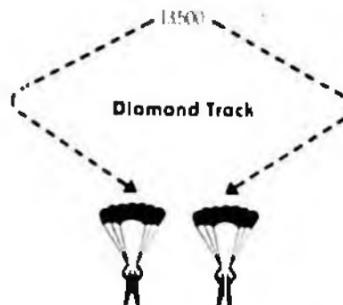
Two jumpers exit the aircraft at 13,500 feet.

They free fall until they are as far apart as time will permit.

They return together while free falling.

Parachutes open at 2,000 feet.

Diamond Track



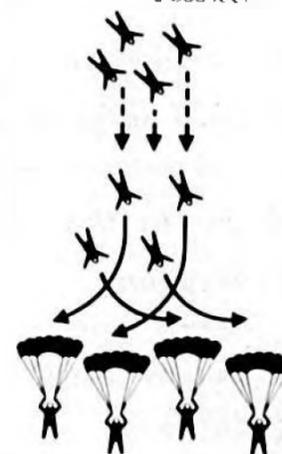
Formation

Four jumpers exit the aircraft at 13,500 feet.

After 10 seconds they come together and free fall for 60 seconds within inches of each other in the shape of a diamond.

At 3,000 feet they bomb burst separating in free fall.

Main parachutes open at 2,000 feet.



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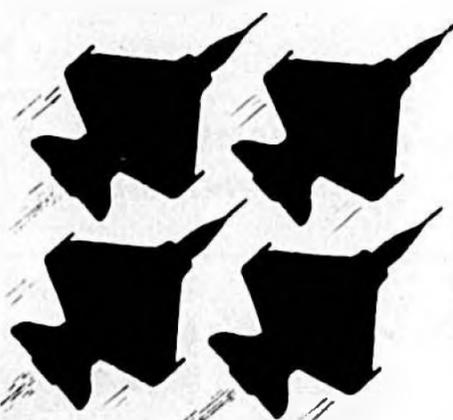
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The Roster

—Black Demonstration Team

NAME: Bernard K. Polischuk

RANK: Sergeant First Class

POSITION: Team Leader

NAME: David Lunsford (DL) Smith

RANK: Sergeant First Class

POSITION: Assistant Team Leader
—Narrator

— Demonstrators —

NAME: Jeffery Alan Handley

RANK: Staff Sergeant

NAME: James Rice Nipper

RANK: Sergeant

NAME: James David Keesee

RANK: Sergeant First Class

NAME: Daniel Raymond Jollota

RANK: Sergeant

NAME: Walter R. (Pete) Lee Jr.

RANK: Sergeant



This is a sample of what the crowd can expect from the Golden Knights Saturday and Sunday.

NAME: Charles Robert (Chuck) Dillon

RANK: Sergeant

NAME: Timothy Bruce (Tim) D'Annunzio

RANK: Specialist Four

NAME: Jeanne Ann Stoegbauer

RANK: Specialist Four

NAME: William B. (Bill) Friddle, II

RANK: Sergeant

NAME: Ronnie J. (RJ) Smith

RANK: Staff Sergeant

NAME: Justin Lyle Schilling

RANK: Staff Sergeant

NAME: James Francis Simonet

RANK: Sergeant

NAME: Fernando Marquez Arrufat

RANK: Sergeant

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Wayne Pierce And His Lovely Wing-Walking Lady



WAYNE PIERCE
...travels the continent



CAROL ACTON
...business manager, wing walker

1981 is Wayne Pierce's 12th year to travel the continent in his Stearman biplane "Ol' Smokey." The summertime is quite hectic for Pierce as it includes a heavy schedule of travel, performances, maintenance and appearances on radio and television. Some of the show sites require up to 2,000 miles of travel in a week.

The Pierce story all began with a boyhood dream to be in the air show business. Before Pierce was even a teenager, he was seen riding his bicycle to the local airplane barn-yard. Countless hours were spent in surplus military trainers that had been scrapped for their engines.

Finally, he was old enough to be a Civil Air Patrol Cadet. In the CAP he learned subjects such as navigation and principles of flight. He had begun to move forward in aviation. Three years later Pierce rode his bike to the airport and soloed an Aeronca Champion at age 16.

On his next birthday he was inducted into the Air Force. After basic and the graduation from aircraft and engine mechanics school at Amarillo AFB, Wayne was assigned to Walker AFB at his hometown of Roswell, New Mexico. There he was assigned to the 40th bomb squadron where he served as an assistant Crew Chief on Boeing B-52s.

After the Air Force, Pierce became a pilot for a USDA contractor, then at age 23, became a copilot for Trans-Texas Airways (now Texas International) where he flew Douglas DC-3s and Convair 240s.

Pierce eventually felt the airline was getting in the way of his job as an air show pilot, so in 1965 he left to pursue a dream. In the interim Pierce had to find the money to buy a 450 Stearman. This was accomplished by three years flying as a captain on a Lockheed Ventura in the Southeast United States spraying timber at tree-top level.

Carol Acton comes from the Midwest where barnstormers made their fame. One of the pastures used to hop rides could have been on her farm in Mattoon, Ill.

Her first interest in flying stems from an airshow at her hometown airport. Ironically, Pierce was the star attraction.

Acton checked around to find an airplane capable of carrying her as well as a safe pilot. The answer was Pierce flying Ol' Smokey.

As fate would have it Ol' Smokey was on the way from Nova Scotia to a commitment in Tennessee. Acton was right on the way.

Other experiences include that of patrolling a pipeline and flying various aerobatic aircraft. A big part of the performance week includes TV talk shows and various planeside interviews with cameras. All a far cry from the basic idea of pattering in her garage, building her own custom airplane.



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What It Takes To Be 'Angel'

There have been fewer than 178 officers assigned to the Blue Angels during their 35 year history. The few openings each year are highly sought and the competition is keen. However, any Navy and Marine Corps aviator, on active duty, may apply for assignment to the Blue Angels if he meets a few basic requirements.

He must volunteer, be career oriented, and have accumulated 1500 flight hours in tactical jet aircraft. Once these requirements have been met any Naval Aviator is eligible for selection.

The next step is the careful survey of each applying officer's performance record by the Bureau of Naval Personnel. From those applying comes a final group of individuals who are then encouraged to become more familiar with the Flight Demonstration Squadron, its mission, its members, and their lifestyle. This exchange allows the applicant to observe the Blue Angels first-hand as well as providing the Flight Demonstration Squadron with the opportunity to observe the applicant. The final selection of two or three members per year takes place within the squadron itself. This is done with direct cognizance and ultimate approval by the Chief of Naval Air Training. The leader is not selected in this manner, but is appointed by higher authority as a result of his superior performance and projected an ability to excel at this exceptional and demanding assignment.



Current officers of the Blue Angels take time out before weekend air show.

All the members of the squadron spend two years as a demonstration pilot, then return to an operational assignment. This constant turnover of personnel serves as a testimony to the high quality of training given our Navy and Marine Corps pilots.

The average age of a Blue angel is 33. He may or may not be married. Each pilot has served at least four to six years in the Navy or Marine Corps and has completed his first operational tour at sea aboard an aircraft carrier or at a land base installation. This amount of time is required to accumulate the 1500 hours of flight time necessary for application. Also, the most opportune time in the officer's

career pattern for assignment with the Flight Demonstration Squadron is following his initial operational sea tour.

New members report to the Squadron in October or November of each year. This begins a transition period which is used to familiarize the selectee with ground and flight operations unique to the Blue Angels. At this time each selectee becomes thoroughly versed in the Squadron's history and its mission. He also becomes aware of his responsibility as an "ambassador of goodwill" and representative of the professional naval officer.

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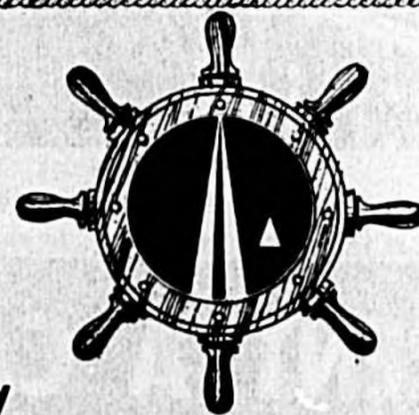
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The C-130 in use by the Blue Angels is manned and flown by a U.S. Marine Corps crew assigned to the Naval Flight Demonstration Squadron. "Fat Albert," as it is affectionately known to the squadron has flown the equivalent of 42 times around the world in support of the Blue Angels. A normal load consists of 25,000 pounds of highly sophisticated equipment, 30,000 pounds of fuel and a highly specialized maintenance crew of 25.

Manned by a five man crew, "Fat Albert" can cruise at 320 knots at an altitude of 27,000 feet and is fully equipped with the latest electronic gear, weather radar and a

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"Fat Albert" with its high wing, low stance and easy access to the cargo compartment makes it an ideal home-away-from-home workshop which has served the Blue Angels since 1970.

The Marine crew complement which serves "Fat Albert" consists of three pilots, two flight engineers, a navigator, loadmaster and first mechanic.

The C-130 Hercules is the most popular medium size transport aircraft in aviation history and is equally the most versatile such aircraft. With over 1400 Hercules produced, there are 45 commercial and military versions in use by 43 nations around the world.

The Hercules is produced by the Lockheed Georgia Company, Marietta GA.



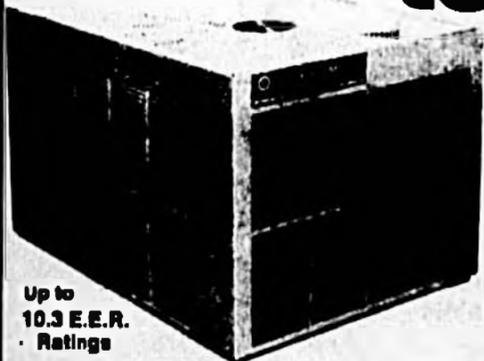
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The Eagles Aerobatic flight team, which will be performing at the Central Florida Air Show this weekend, is composed of three of the very best in the business. Charlie Hillard, center, is the team leader. His versatile and imaginative flying style earned him the gold medal at the 1972 World Aerobatic Championships in France. Tom Poberezny, left, was the 1973 U.S. national unlimited aerobatic champion and has been flying in air shows for more than 12 years. Gene Soucy, right, is a professional airline pilot when he's not performing with the Eagles. He has the singular distinction of holding the U.S. national unlimited championship for three consecutive years, 1970-72.



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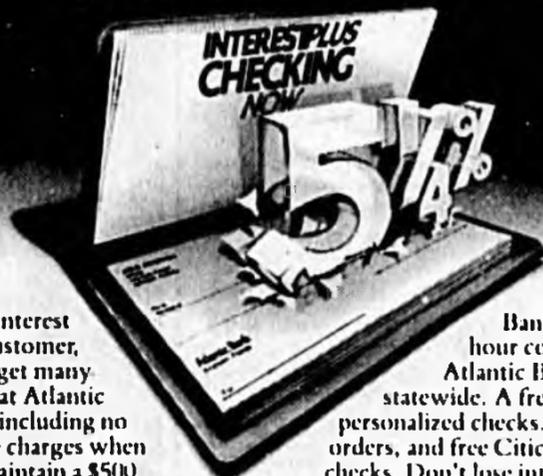
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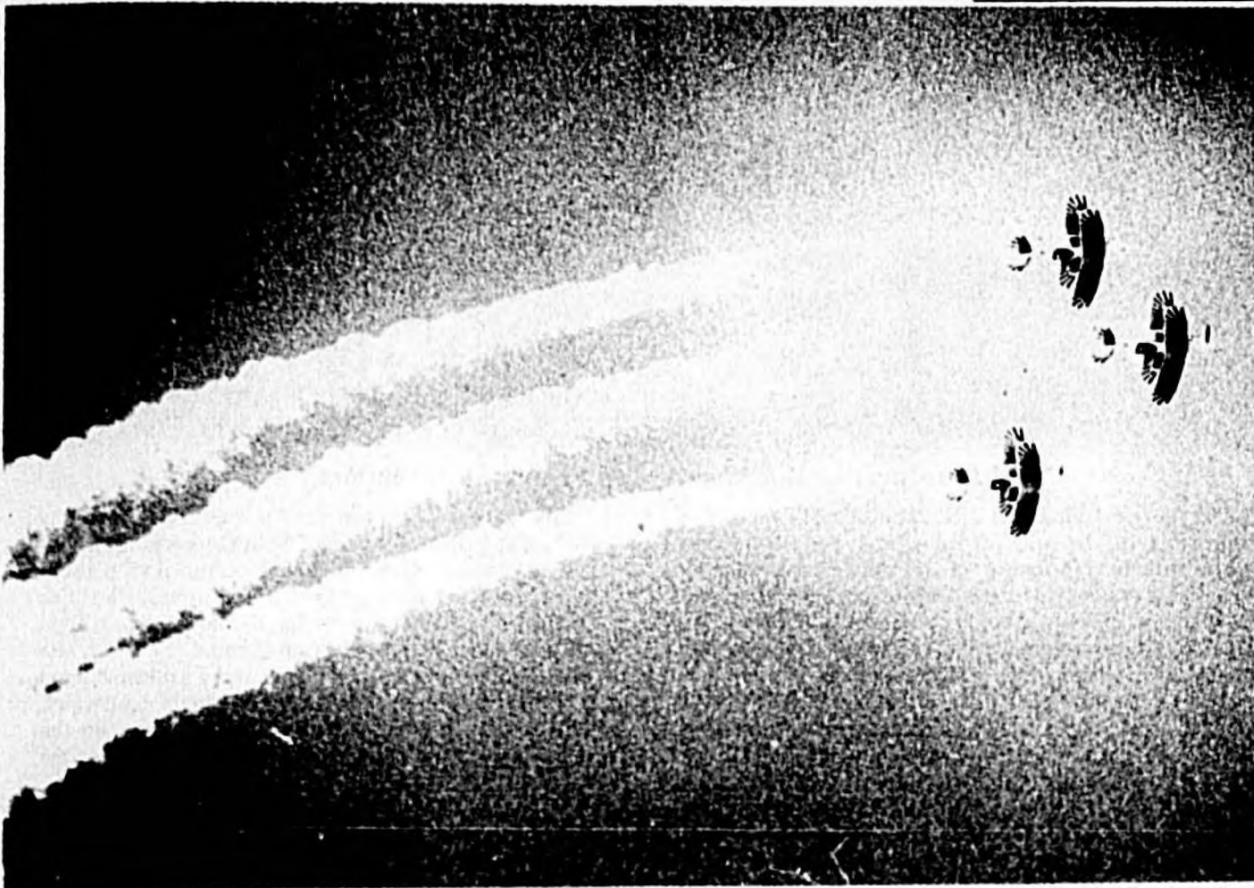
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**LIEUTENANT COMMANDER
JIM HORSLEY, USN**
Slot-Plane No. 4
Born in Soda Springs, Idaho, Jim graduated from high school in Billings, Montana, where he received Athlete of the Year honors for his efforts in football and track.
While attending Oregon State University on an NROTC scholarship, he obtained his private pilot license and was a member and Vice President of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He graduated with a BS degree in marketing and commission in the U.S. Navy in June 1969.



Jim received his long-awaited Wings of Gold upon completion of the Navy's Flight Training Program in December 1970 and reported to Attack Squadron ONE TWENTY-EIGHT at NAS Whidbey Island, Washington for transition training to the A-6 of the West Coast's Medium Attack Warfare Squadron ONE FIFTEEN, he made two extended deployments as a part of Carrier Air Wing FIVE aboard the aircraft carrier USS MIDWAY (CV-41).
While in the Western Pacific, he flew over 200 combat missions for which he received the Distinguished Flying Cross, 16 Air Medals (4 for individual action), 4 Navy Commanda Medal with Combat "V", the Presidential Unit Citation, Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry and the Vietnamese Service and Campaign Medals.
His next assignment, as an A-6 Fleet

Replacement Flight Instructor-Tactics Phase Leader with Attack Squadron ONE TWENTY-EIGHT, was highlighted by his development, organization and coordination of the West Coast's Medium Attack Warfare School, for which he received the Navy Achievement Medal. In October 1976, Jim reported as the personal Aide and Flag Lieutenant to Commander Carrier Group THREE in Alameda, California, and spent the next two years embarked with the staff in five various aircraft carriers.
With over 2800 flight hours and 320 carrier landings, he reported to the Blue Angels in October 1979 after a brief tour as a TA-4J Flight Instructor in Training Squadron FOUR. Jim is 34-years-old and resides with his wife Sonya, and two children Jeff and Shannon in Pensacola, Florida.

MAJOR TIM DINEEN, USMC
Right Wing-No. 2
Tim is the Marine Corps representative of the 1981 Blue Angels. Born and raised in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, he was an Eagle Scout and graduated from Pius XI High School. During high school, Tim was a member of championship football and track teams. He attended the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minnesota, graduating in 1968 with a Bachelor's degree in Mathematics. He was a member of the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity.
He entered the Marine Platoon Leader Class with an aviation option in his sophomore year at St. Thomas, and was designated a Naval Aviator in July 1969. His flying experience includes two tours in the Western Pacific, two instructor tours in the Naval Air Training Command, training both advanced jet pilots and Naval Flight Officers, and in 1974 he graduated from the U.S. Navy test Pilot School at Patuxent River, Maryland.
His flight testing experience includes spins in the A-4 aircraft, flying qualities and performance, structural and flutter testing, single engine flameout-air starts, and weapon system accuracy verifications. He is a member of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots. His most recent assignment was as the Executive Officer of the "TOMCATS" of Marine Attack Squadron THREE EISEN (VMA-311).
With over 3000 flight hours in 35 different Heather, and Katie.

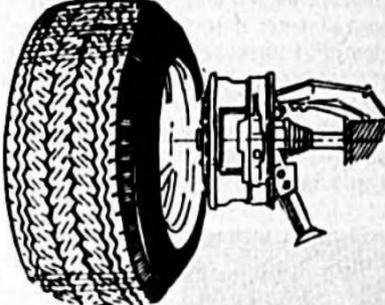


models of Navy and Marine aircraft, he reported to the Blue Angels in October 1980. He resides in Pensacola, Florida with his wife Jean and three daughters Shelley, Heather, and Katie.

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FLAGSHIP

Blue Angels Squadron: 'Perfection'

On June 15, 1946, the Blue Angels flew their first flight demonstration to "demonstrate precision techniques of naval aviation to naval personnel and, if directed, to the public." Today, after 35 years, the 1981 Blue Angels accomplish essentially the same mission. However, that mission has taken on new perspectives.

By presenting a faultless display of aerial artistry to what has now exceeded 145 million spectators, the Blue Angels seek to attract talented and qualified youth to join them in the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps. This is an important function in an all-volunteer naval force. As "Ambassadors of Goodwill" the Blue Angels take naval aviation to the public as a means of demonstrating the quality of men and equipment comprising the U.S. Naval service. When traveling abroad, this role is expanded as these young men and women represent our country and those who serve it.

Internally, the Flight Demonstration Squadron strives to set a standard of perfection for its competitors in naval aviation thus enabling out Navy and Marine Corps to continue to produce the finest aviators in the world. Sixteen officers and 74 enlisted personnel comprise the Navy Flight Demonstration Squadron, the Blue Angels. Seven of the officers are tactical jet pilots, four of whom fly in the diamond formation, two as solo maximum performance demonstrators and the seventh is the Narrator for the aerial demonstration who also provides jet orientation flights for news media representatives.

The Events Coordinator is a Naval Flight Officer and is responsible for logistics coordination, and the Public Affairs Officer is in charge of the enlisted maintenance crew and is responsible for ensuring that the ten aircraft assigned are kept in top-notch condition. The squadron's Flight Surgeon administers to both the physical and psychological needs of the officers and the enlisted personnel, and the Administrative Officer and Supply Officer perform their duties and maintain normal operations while the Blues are on the road. There are also three Marine Corps Transport Pilots and five enlisted crewmen assigned to fly the C-130 support aircraft that carries the necessary equipment and personnel needed to perform demonstrations at show sites. The seventy-four enlisted personnel are specialists in all the aviation roles required to support and maintain the Squadron's maintenance, administrative and public affairs requirements.

Early January finds the "Blues" moving to their winter training home at Naval Air Facility, El Centro, California. The Imperial Valley provides the excellent weather conditions and training environment for the Blues to prepare themselves for the upcoming season. For the next 60 to 70 days all hands devote total concentration to honing flying skills to the fine edge of perfection required to carry on the Blue Angels tradition. The

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While visiting at show sites, the Blue Angels visit hospitals and youth organizations, speak to civic clubs and attend school functions in order to provide positive community relations. They also talk to young men and women with potential interests in Navy careers both on campus and at social gatherings.

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Here part of the Blue Angels Squadron Assembles

plots fly twice a day seven days a week, with each day beginning at 5:30 A.M. and ending in the early afternoon with the remainder of the day being occupied with a self-imposed physical fitness program. All emphasis is put on preparing the pilots and crew for the no-nonsense flight operations of the long show season to come. By mid to late March, the Squadron is ready to debut the skills and teamwork which they have worked so diligently to perfect. Anticipation is felt throughout the unit to "get on the road." The Blue Angels are once again groomed for the new season.

Once the season begins, a pattern of operation is established. The number seven pilot precedes the main body to each show site, by one day, to give a last minute check on the myriad of preparations that have been completed over several months prior to each demonstration. On the next day the demonstration aircraft and C-130 transport arrive and the pilots get their first look at the show site.

While visiting at show sites, the Blue Angels visit hospitals and youth organizations, speak to civic clubs and attend school functions in order to provide positive community relations. They also talk to young men and women with potential interests in Navy careers both on campus and at social gatherings.

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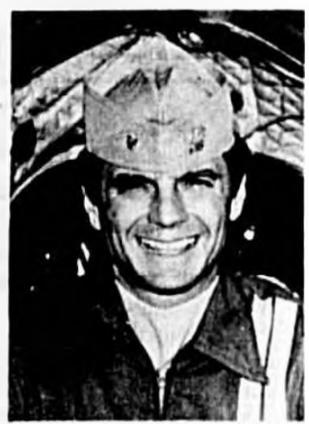
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Commander Jack Ekl



Jack Ekl was born in Chicago, Illinois and raised in Hinesdale, Illinois, where he attended high school. Following his graduation in 1964, he attended Culver Stockton College where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. Jack was a competitive swimmer throughout his school years and received All-American honors. After graduation, he taught social studies and science for one year before entering Aviation Officer Candidate School in Pensacola, Florida.

In September 1972, he was designated a Naval Aviator. Jack was then assigned to training Squadron 23 in Kingsville, Texas as a flight instructor. In February 1974 he was transferred to the Staff of Training Wing TWO,

as Standardization Officer and Project Manager for the Chief of Naval Air Training Learning Centers for the Advanced Training Command.

In December 1974, he reported to Attack Squadron 128 in Whidbey Island, Washington, to undergo transition training in the A-6 Intruder. In June 1975, he reported to Attack Squadron 52. During his tour with the "Knightriders" aboard the aircraft carrier USS KITTY HAWK (CV-63), Jack made two deployments to the Western Pacific, and in 1976 he was selected as the West Coast A-6 Pilot of the Year. He served as Squadron Landing Signal Officer and distinguished himself as a Carrier Aviator by winning the individual "Golden Tailhook" award for both the

work-ups and cruise in 1977-1978.

Having flown all versions of the A-6 and seven other Navy tactical aircraft, Jack joined Attack Squadron 42 in July 1978, for duty as an A-6E Instructor Pilot and Landing Signal Officer.

With 4300 hours of tactical jet time and over 400 carrier landings, Jack reported to the Blue Angels in October 1978. He was the Narrator during the 1979 season, and flew the Opposing Solo position during the 1980 season. He is 34-years-old, and lives with his family in Pensacola, Florida.

Commander Bob Stephens



Bob was born and raised in Fort Smith, Arkansas where he graduated from Southside High School 1968. He served as Senior Class President and was selected as a member of the 1968 Arkansas High School All-Star basketball team. Bob attended the University of Central Arkansas on an athletic scholarship and played four years of varsity basketball. He was President of the Epsilon Phi chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and graduated in 1972 with a bachelor's degree in Business Administration.

Having developed an interest in aviation, he enrolled in the Aviation Reserve Officer Candidate program and was com-

missioned as a Naval Officer in August 1972. Completing basic and advanced jet training at Naval Air Station, Meridian, Mississippi, Bob received his Wings of Gold in November 1973.

He was assigned as a flight instructor at Training Squadron NINETEEN, a basic training squadron, flying the T-2C Buckeye aircraft. After completing both Attack Squadron ONE TWENTY-TWO (A-7E) and Attack Squadron ONE TWENTY-FIVE (A-7A and B) at Naval Air Station, Lemoore, California, Bob volunteered for duty in Attack Squadron FIFTY-SIX as part of Carrier Air Wing FIVE aboard the aircraft carrier USS MIDWAY (CV-

41) homeported in Yokosuka, Japan. His next assignment was as the Landing Signal Officer with Carrier Air Wing Reserve THIRTY in Alameda, California.

Bob has over 2200 hours in tactical jet aircraft and has made 285 carrier landings. Bob joined the Blue Angels in October 1980. He resides in Pensacola with his wife Kris and two children Michelle and Ben. His sports interests include golf, basketball and auto racing.

Tips To Watch Air Show By

If you're one of the thousands of spectators expected to attend this weekend's Central Florida Air Show at the Sanford-Central Florida Airport, you may want to heed the advice of Jim deGanahl.

deGanahl is air show chairman for the Sanford Rotary Clubs sponsoring the event. Here are deGanahl's tips:

- If you're driving, there will be ample parking. But motorists should attempt to follow Airport Boulevard to the airport entrance. Sanford Police and the sheriff's department will have officers directing traffic.
- There are, this year, limited seats (1,000) available at \$2 per seat, first come first serve. So, if you're not sure you'll get one, bring your own.
- Be sure to bring some protection, such as an eyeshade, to aid you from the sun's rays. Spectators will, for the most part, be looking up into the sky to watch the show, and the sun can have a devastating effect on your face and eyes.

Commander Denny Wisely

Denny is a native of New Jersey and graduated from Wayne High School in 1958. He attended Fairleigh Dickinson University until entering the Navy under the Aviation Cadet Program. After receiving his wings and commission in August 1962, his next year was spent as a Primary Flight Instructor in Pensacola, Florida.

As a fighter pilot, Denny has had operational tours in a number of Pacific Fleet squadrons. He served in Utility Squadron THREE at Naval Air Station North Island and flew the Douglas F-6A Shyray. He had two tours with Fighter Squadron ONE FOURTEEN (1965-67; 1971-73) and while flying from USS KITTY HAWK in 1967 he became the first Vietnam Veteran to shoot down two enemy aircraft. While attached to the Naval Plant Representative's Office at the McDonnell Douglas Aircraft Company

in St. Louis, Missouri he test flew eight different versions of the F-4 Phantom.

In 1970 he received a degree in Government and International Relations from the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, California. As the Chief Operational Test Director and later Executive Officer of Air Test and Evaluation Squadron FOUR at Pt. Mugu, California, he directed and participated in numerous Chief of Naval Operations assigned projects for the Fighter community.

In July 1977 Denny reported to Fighter Squadron ONE FIVE ONE as Executive Officer of this permanently deployed squadron embarked in the aircraft carrier USS MIDWAY (CV-41) and homeported in Yokosuka, Japan. In October of 1978 he assumed command of Fighter Squadron ONE FIVE ONE.

Denny is a seasoned



combat pilot with over 5000 flight hours and 800 carrier landings. His personal decorations include the Silver Star, two Distinguished Flying crosses, twenty-nine Air Medals, six Navy Commendation Medals, the Purple Heart, the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry and numerous other campaign and foreign decorations. He is a member of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots.

Denny reported to the Blue Angels in October 1979 and assumed command in December 1979. His wife Jan and two children, Denny and Susie, reside in Pensacola, Florida.

Commander Stu Powrie

Stu was born in Miami, Oklahoma and raised in Akron, Ohio. Following his graduation from Firestone High School in 1966, he entered the United States Naval Academy. Stu was a competitive swimmer throughout high school and at the naval Academy where he graduated in 1970 holding two academy records.

Stu was designated a Naval Aviator in April 1972 at Kingsville, Texas. Upon completion of training in the F-4 Phantom at Fighter Squadron ONE TWENTY-ONE, he reported to Fighter Squadron ONE SIXTY-ONE. While attached to VF-161, Stu deployed to the Western Pacific for two years aboard the aircraft carrier USS MIDWAY (CV-41), which was homeported in Yokosuka, Japan. He served as the squadron Landing Signal Officer (LSO) and Quality Assurance Officer during his tour with the "Rock Rivers."

Stu entered the Naval Postgraduate School at Monterey, California in

September 1975. He received a Masters of Science degree in Aeronautical Engineering and was inducted into the Sigma Xi academic honorary fraternity in March 1977.

Stu was assigned to the Pacific Missile Test Center at Pt. Mugu, California after graduation from post graduate school. While at PTMC, he served as a Project Officer in the Fighter Weapons Branch of the Flight Test Division flying the F-4, F-14, and T-39 aircraft. Completing his tour at PMTC in March 1979, Stu was assigned as an Air Wing staff LSO to Carrier Air



Wing FOURTEEN. As a carrier air wing LSO, he deployed to the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean in November 1979 aboard the aircraft carrier USS CORAL SEA (CV-43).

He joined the Blue Angels in October 1980 with over 1700 flight hours and 320 carrier landings. Stu, 33-years-old, lives in Pensacola, Florida with his wife, Linda, and two children, Scott and Elizabeth.



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Lt. Kevin Miller, Narrator

Kevin was born in Washington, D.C., and raised in Arlington, Virginia, where he graduated from high school in 1970. After spending a year at Wingate Junior College in North Carolina, he attended the United States Naval Academy where he played number one singles and doubles as Captain of the Varsity Tennis Team and served a term as Brigade Commander. He graduated from Annapolis in June 1975 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Analytical Management.

After undergoing flight training in Pensacola, Florida, Kevin was designated a Naval Aviator in December 1976. Following transition training in the F-14 TOMCAT while assigned to Fighter Squadron ONE TWENTY-FOUR as NAS Miramar, California, he reported to Fighter Squadron EIGHTY-FOUR (VF-84), the "Jolly Rogers,"

at NAS Oceana, Virginia.

During his tour with VF-84 aboard the aircraft carrier USS NIMITZ (CVN-68), Kevin made extended deployments to the Mediterranean Sea and Indian Ocean serving as an Air Wing qualified Landing Signal Officer as well as the Squadron Weapons Training Officer. His tour with the "Jolly Rogers" was highlighted by the squadron being awarded the Admiral Joseph P. Clifton Award as the Navy's outstanding fighter squadron for both 1978 and 1979.

With 1500 flight hours and over 350 carrier landings, Kevin reported to the Blue Angels in September 1980. He is 27-years-old and resides with his wife Dana and two sons Justin and Preston in Pensacola, Florida. His athletic interests include tennis (All Navy Champion in 1976) and swimming.



Lt. Bud Hunsucker, Events Handler

Bud was born in Brookhaven, Mississippi, and raised in Atlanta, Georgia, where he graduated from high school in 1965. Following graduation, he attended Florida State University where he was Vice President of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Joining the Navy in 1970, Bud was assigned to NAS Atlanta and was a qualified Flight Communicator on P-2V and C-118 aircraft.



Leaving the Navy in 1973 as a Petty Officer First Class, Bud returned to Florida State University and completed his requirements for a Business degree. After graduation he entered Aviation Officer Candidate School in Pensacola, Florida.

Officer and reported to Attack Squadron ONE TWENTY-EIGHT for training as an A-6 Bombarrier-Navigator.

In November 1974, he was designated a Naval Flight

Bud reported to the Blue Angels in October 1980. He is 33-years-old, and lives with his wife Nevin and two daughters Andl and Maggie in Pensacola.

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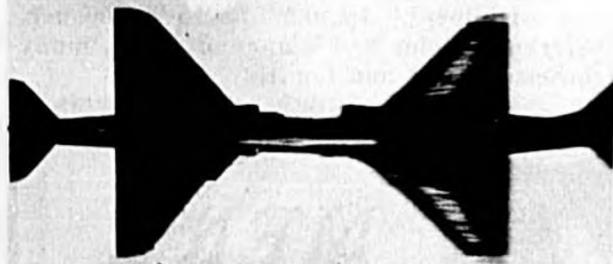
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The A-4 was born from the Korean conflict experience as a specialized high subsonic-speed attack aircraft capable of carrying heavy loads of ordnance over long distances. Through more than two decades of production, succeeding models of the small, light-weight airplane have provided major advances in performance, with improvements in power, payload, and avionics systems. The Skyhawk II's combination of high power and light weight gives the bantam aircraft impressive maneuverability, rate of climb, and acceleration, and improves its short-field performance. A Pratt and Whitney J52-P-408 turbojet engine powers the Skyhawk II, providing 11,200 pounds thrust — 45 percent more than the thrust of the original A-4.

The Skyhawk can fly from aircraft carriers and from rough combat-zone airfields as short as 4,000 feet, fully loaded with multi-mission armament, and includes such basic design features of earlier models as nose-wheel steering, in-flight refueling capability; and the McDonnell Douglas ESCAPAC zero altitude, zero speed emergency ejection system.



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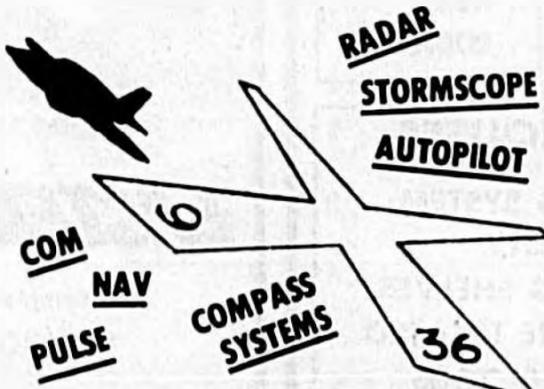
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Miniature Aircraft Demonstration



Bill Williamson, Apopka, with his A-4 Blue Angel model.



Superman and one of the parachutists controlled by members of the Kississimee Valley Model Club. Left to right are Jay Ward, Tom Velosky, Tom Veloskey Jr. and Don Mudiman.

The Remote Control Association of Central Florida (RCACF) will, for the fourth time, showcase its miniature aircraft at the Central Florida Air Show.

The demonstration flights will begin at 11 a.m. and end at 12:30 p.m. both days of the event. In addition, the planes flown plus others will be on static display. These will be on tables next to the spectator line so they can be easily seen. Types of miniature aircraft will include trainer, sport scale, helicopter, pattern and Pylon racers (capable of at least 185 mph) plus some novelty types.

The program will start off with a banner towing aircraft piloted by members of the West Orange Sunflyers Club. Flights thereafter will be of the type normal to the aircraft, including acrobatics and high speed flight. Not so normal flying will be done by Norm Holland flying a helicopter which will loop and roll. The Kississimee Valley Model Club will feature its specialty acts by flying "Superman" and then their three-man team will control the descent of miniature parachutists by radio control bringing them deftly almost within hands reach of their landing spot. The remainder will be flown by members of the RCACF

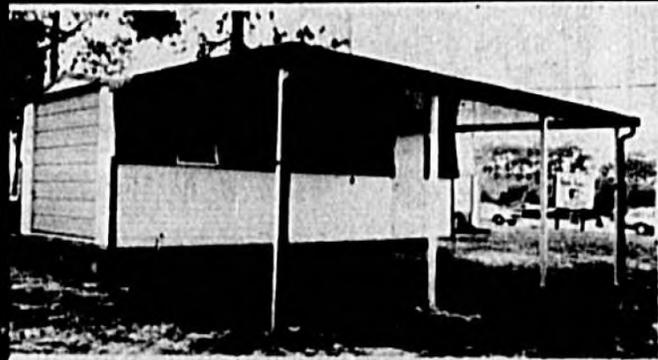


Len Lyons and his scale model P-51.



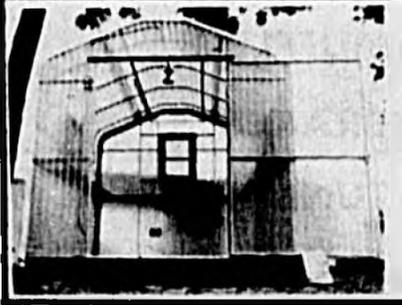
Stu Richmond, Apopka, photo refinisher, veteran modeler and winner of many, many contests racing and fun-flis.

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The Demonstration: Aerial Ballet

Tradition, methods and techniques have been developed by the Blue Angels over their 34-year history. Information is personally passed from one team to the next and from individuals who fly a position to the pilots who are relieving them. Naturally, a vast amount of knowledge has been accumulated through the years.

The basic airmanship requirements of a Blue Angel are taught to every Naval Aviator. As a student, the fledgling aviator learns loops, rolls and formation flying, the themes on which a Blue Angels demonstration is based. Once a naval aviator receives his wings, he builds on and perfects these techniques in an operational squadron aboard one of our modern aircraft carriers. He may be called upon as a professional military aviator to use this now proven skills in a tactical or hostile environment. A few seasoned naval aviators have the fortune to be assigned for a short time to mold those basic skills of naval aviation into the aerial ballet we observe in a Blue Angels flight demonstration.

A Blue Angels flight demonstration consists of six aircraft which perform a prescribed sequence of maneuvers. The aircraft are seen in three components which are; a diamond of four aircraft, two solo aircraft that oppose each other along the line of flight, and all six aircraft in a delta formation.

The precision maneuvers demonstrated by the 1981 Blue Angels are coordinated and continuous tactical techniques developed in practice and actual combat by Navy and Marine Corps pilots. In carrying out this demonstration mission with the Skyhawk II,

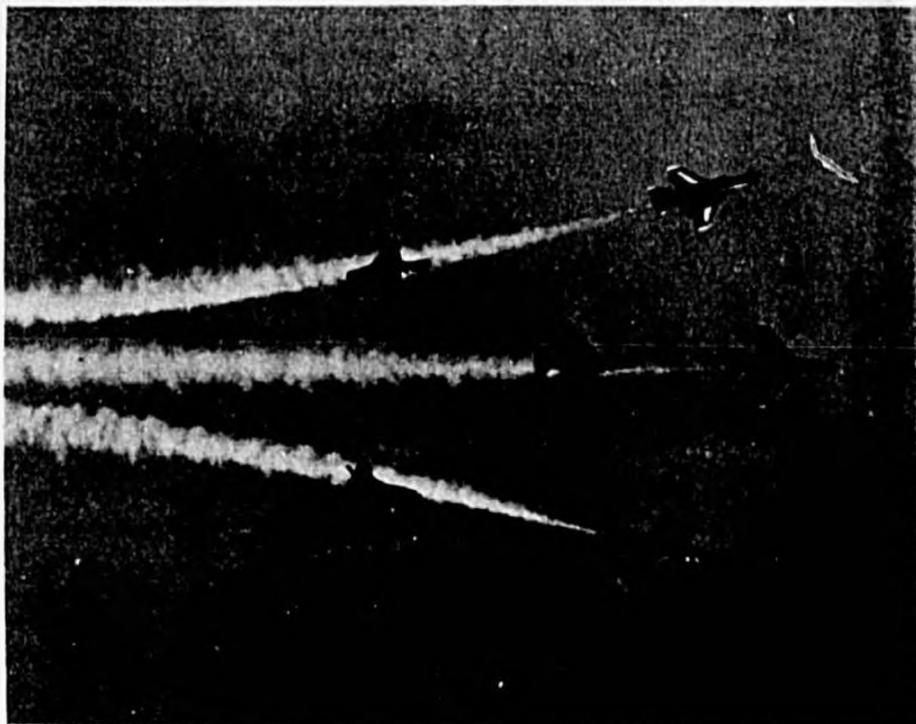
the Blues also exhibit the high performance capability of the attack aircraft as well as the high level of training and skill characteristic of naval aviators.

In combat, the tactics that the Blue Angels demonstrate might be flown from treetop level to 60,000 feet. But for the aerospace enthusiasts who come to watch, the Blues bring all maneuvers down to eye level. Bringing it down involves performing at low altitudes, and demonstrating tactical skills taught student pilots at high altitudes, to demonstrate to the public the kind of aerial teamwork which has paid off for Americans in actual battles from Midway to Vietnam.

During winter training cycle the diamond pilot starts at a great distance from his comrades and slowly moves closer as his confidence and ability increase. Eventually the formation draws itself as close as is humanly possible to fly while at the same time offering a confident margin of safety. With complete wing overlap, this may mean a mere arm's length from canopy to wingtip. However, at no time is a maneuver or formation flown in which each of the pilots does not have 100 percent confidence in his own ability and that of the other three pilots to complete the task.

To cross this threshold of the Blue Angels experience, each pilot must offer his complete mental and physical concentration to the task at hand.

This total concentration is devoted entirely to maintaining the same relative position on the leader and the other wingmen. However, each pilot must also consciously concentrate on the constant radio chatter which accompanies each



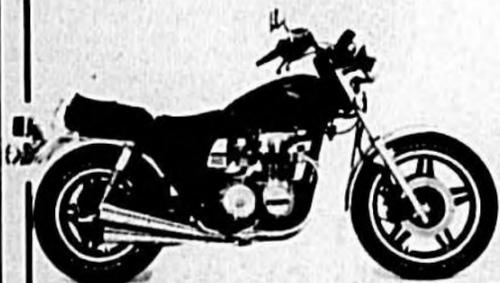
movement of the formation. Foremost, he must stay mentally ahead of the sequence of events and know at all times his relationship to the other aircraft in the formation and the ground below. All of these items are accomplished through practice and discipline developed over hundreds of hours of flying tactical jet aircraft.

The two solo pilots demonstrate the high performance capabilities of their aircraft. In order to dramatically emphasize each

maneuver they oppose each other along the flight line at a closing velocity of 1,000 miles per hour and attempt to establish a collision effect from the crowds look angle. This collision effect or "hit" should take place at the exact center point of the flight line. To do this requires exact timing.

The solo pilots train for their portion of the demonstration as a separate entity from the diamond.

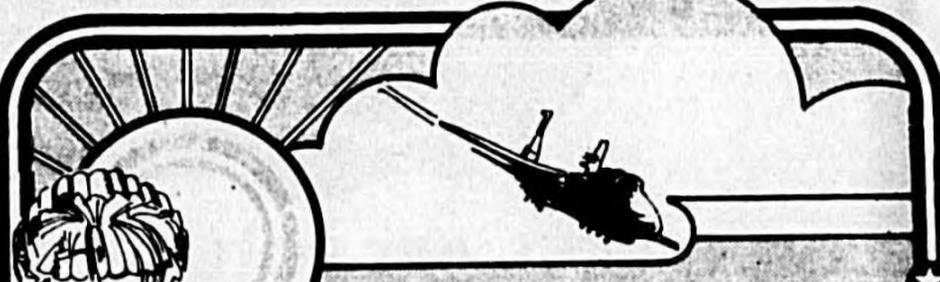
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At Least 2-Day Wait

Computer Fritz Delays Shuttle

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A puzzling problem with the electronic brains of the space shuttle today forced at least a two-day delay in the launch of astronauts John W. Young and Robert L. Crippen on the Columbia's maiden orbital test flight.

The astronauts, looking tired and somber, left the flight deck of the world's first reusable spaceship about 11:10 a.m. EST. They had spent six hours lying uncomfortably on their backs for the blast-off that never came.

"We're sorry you had to spend so much time in the cockpit this morning," spacecraft communicator Daniel C. Brandenstein told Young and Crippen. "We're going to try harder on Sunday morning."

"Well, Dan, we had everything going for us," Young replied. "Everything was just beautiful. You all did everything that you could. I thought it was just great."

Later, just before unhooking from the

The countdown had come within nine minutes of an on-time 6:50 a.m. launch of the winged space freighter before the pesky computer problem emerged.

At first, it appeared the difficulty had been resolved, but it soon became apparent that it was serious. The ship's backup computer refused to communicate with the four primary computers. That was a "no go" for the long-awaited launch.

The shuttle, the key to the nation's future in space, relies heavily on computers to determine where the ship should be going and to figure out what to command the engines and flight control surfaces to do to get there.

It is because the computer system is so important that four redundant computers are aboard the Columbia plus the backup of a different design and containing different instructions. In addition, a spare computer is stashed in a locker in the Columbia's lower deck.

The computer system has been designed to fail operational, meaning if one of the brains fails in flight, the crew can proceed with a normal mission. A second, third and even fourth failure would be a fail safe condition as long as the backup was working properly.

The Columbia's five computers are manufactured by IBM and company spokesman Dan Udell said the problem could be either in the hardware or in the "software," the programs that give the machines their "intelligence."

The computer laboratory at the Johnson Space Center in Houston was testing the programming to see if it contained an error.

Saturday was ruled out for a launch attempt because it took 24 hours to rid the external fuel tank of all traces of hydrogen and oxygen before it can be reloaded.

Today started out with everything looking "go" for launch at 6:50 a.m. EST. Hundreds of thousands of "bird watchers" gathered around the area to watch the show. Even a Soviet spy ship was reported standing by in international waters off the Florida coast.

"We feel terribly disappointed," said Brenda Schatz, from Corydon, Iowa. "We're just trying to decide now what we are going to do but we are probably going to hang in there through Sunday."

"We'll try to stick it out," said Joy Schermer of Detroit.

Crew fatigue was a major factor in the decision to scrub today's launch, but it

also became apparent that engineers would be unable to fix the balky computer quickly.

After engineers in Houston reported "no joy" in a second attempt to remedy the problem, launch director George Page and Richard Smith, director of the Kennedy Space Center, made the decision to call it a day.

The Columbia is the world's first reusable spaceship. Its launch had been set back more than 2½ years by a variety of technical problems. Today's problems, however, were of the kind not unexpected on a new spacecraft during the final hours of its first countdown to launch.

It was apparent as the morning dragged on that the astronauts were getting tired of waiting.

"How are you holding out there?" Page asked the astronauts at one point.

"Just laying here, you know," replied Young, the veteran flight commander who was strapped on his back in his spacecraft seat, a position doctors have said the crew could hold for no more than six hours.

"Getting uncomfortable at all?" Page asked.

"We're getting there, George," Young replied after a long pause. "We're getting there."

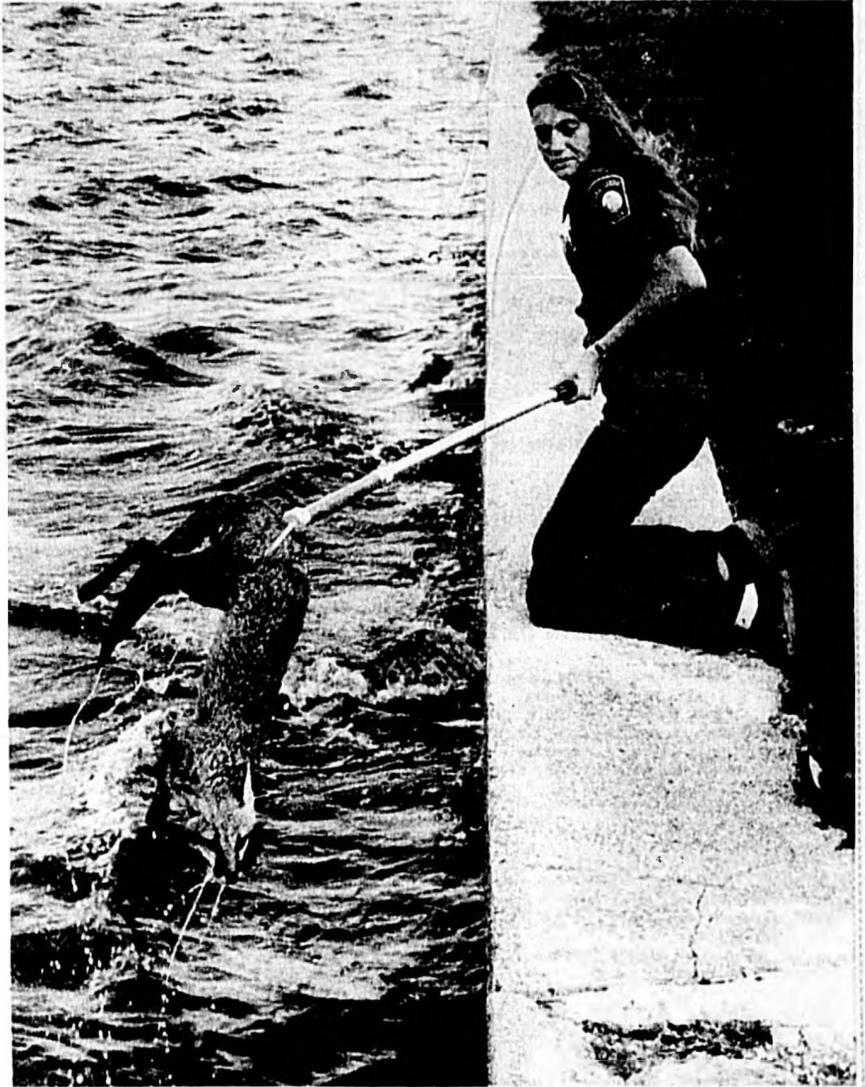
Young, 50-year-old veteran of four spaceflights, and space rookie Crippen, 43, crawled into the Columbia's cabin at 4:19 a.m., two and a half hours after they began their day at the spaceport's special crew quarters.

The countdown went relatively smoothly up to the final minutes. The shuttle's 15-story tall external fuel tank was filled quickly with more than 500,000 gallons of frigid liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen.

The shuttle, standing 184 feet tall on the oceanside launch pad, looked like a brilliant white monument before dawn in the glow of 50 xenon floodlights.

The shuttle was developed on a shoestring budget and its problems were significant. But project officials were confident all the question marks had been erased by the time the countdown started late last Sunday.

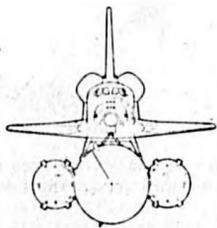
The shuttle is the key to America's future in space. It will be a spacefaring cargo ship replacing conventional unmanned satellite launchers used for a few minutes and then dumped into the ocean or discarded in space.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

FOXY LADY

"I'll catch a fox and put him in a box and then I'll let him go" goes the old children's song and that's precisely what Seminole County Animal Control Officer Debbie Burrow was called on to do this week. She proved clever enough to rescue a red fox perched on an old piling in the water along the Lake Monroe seawall. Capture was accomplished by slipping the loop of a snare over the animal's head then tightening it around the animal's body. The fox was later released in a wooded area of the county.



ship's communications link, Young told controllers:

"We'll try again as soon as we can."

Launch control spokesman Hugh Harris said the earliest new launch time for the crucial 36-orbit, 54½ hour mission was 6:50 a.m. EST Sunday. But the computer difficulty has to be found and fixed first.

The initial weather forecast for Sunday was encouraging. Air Force meteorologists said conditions similar to the excellent weather today were likely Sunday.

Before the abortive launch attempt, President Reagan said in a message to the astronauts that they carry the "hopes and prayers of all Americans."

"Through you, today, we feel as giants once more again," the president said.

19 Injured In Pileup On U.S. 27

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — At least 19 persons were injured, some seriously, in a chain reaction accident involving about 20 cars and trucks in a fog-shrouded section of U.S. 27 just south of Lake Wales early today.

The accident occurred about 6 a.m. near the junction of U.S. 27 and State Road 60 and closed a four-mile stretch of the road until mid-morning.

Seven people were admitted and 11 others were treated and released for various injuries at Lake Wales Hospital. At least one other person was treated and released at Polk General Hospital in Bartow. Florida Highway Patrol spokesmen said some of the injured were seriously hurt.

The FHP at Lake Wales said heavy fog combined with smoke from muck fires caused the accident.

Women's Groups Issue Warning

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Five feminist organizations today warned that a "right to life" amendment banning abortion would interfere with personal and religious freedoms guaranteed by other parts of the U.S. Constitution.

Mary Charlotte McCall, coordinator of the Florida Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, said her organization, the National Organization for Women legislative office denounced a resolution pending in the Senate rules committee, a coalition of 20 religious groups, felt "under certain circumstances an abortion may be the only ethical choice."



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

HIDDEN TREASURE

An Easter candy egg hunt sent excited youngsters from Sanford's Head Start Center scrambling for hidden treats Wednesday at the Seminole County Library in Downtown Sanford. The children were accompanied by their teachers, Mrs. Betty Roberson and Mrs. Sadie Brown.

UCF May Tighten Entry Criteria

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The day may be coming when the "average" high school student will not be able to gain admittance to the Florida state university system.

Whether that happens depends on the extent of financing to be given the system by the Florida Legislature.

The University of Central Florida near Oviedo may have to deny admittance to as many as 3,000 students for the winter session, according to John Bolte, associate vice president for academic affairs.

"It depends on what the enrollment cap is determined to be for 1981-82," Bolte said. And that's dependent upon the funding which is forthcoming from the Legislature.

UCF during the past year has admitted about 5,400 new students and transfer and turned down applications of about 1,800 qualified students. Current enrollment at UCF is 12,600. Even full financing would permit an enrollment of only 13,281 students, meaning many would still have to be turned away.

Enrollment standards at UCF call for high school students to have a grade point average (GPA) of 2.0 (C) and obtain a score of 800 on their standard aptitude tests (SAT), Bolte said.

Beginning in the spring of 1982, Bolte said, it is expected that the standards will be raised requiring a GPA of 2.5 (C+) and an SAT score of 850.

"This will have some impact," Bolte said. "But the number of students that fall into this category now is not large."

"If very stringent funding and limitations are imposed, the university can and should raise the test scores above 850," Bolte said. He added that the university has adhered very rigidly to its minimum admission requirements.

Many of the students now have an average score of 900 on SATs.

UCF students have very high average test scores when compared to the other nine universities in the state system, Bolte said.

"The average test score of new students at UCF is second only to the University of Florida at Gainesville," he said.

Bolte said students applying at this time for the summer and fall semesters are being processed in the normal manner.

Seismic Activity Up

Mount St. Helens May Erupt Today

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Seismic activity on volcanic Mount St. Helens increased today, prompting scientists to say at 6:30 a.m. PST "an eruption is likely this morning."

Geologists said they did not know if the eruption would be explosive or a non-explosive dome-building event.

"We do not yet know what type of eruption is most likely," said A.B. Adams of the University of Washington geophysics program.

Volcanic earthquakes were recorded beneath the mountain at the rate of about one per hour until midnight, then they increased to two per hour, Adams said. After 2:30 a.m., low frequency activity was almost constant. It was the highest level of seismic activity since the volcano's last eruptive period Feb. 5-7.

The increase in the low magnitude volcanic earthquakes began Thursday evening, causing the U.S. Geological Survey to issue an advisory just before midnight.

"There has been an increase in the number of shallow earthquakes beneath Mount St. Helens over the past six hours. If seismicity continues to increase, an

eruption will probably occur within the next day," the advisory stated.

Adams said, "We don't know what type of eruption may be coming. But usually when we have this sequence of events, it means something."

Scientists monitoring the volcano have been wary ever since noting an increase in ground deformation in the mountain's crater almost two weeks ago.

The buildup of seismic activity was similar to the periods before the mountain's last two, non-explosive eruptions on Dec. 27-Jan. 3 and Feb. 5-7, said Adams. But he emphasized that scientists weren't predicting what type of eruption might be coming this time.

The last two eruptions were characterized by the growth of a lava dome inside the volcano's huge crater. At the end of the February eruption, the dome stood more than 600 feet high and had a diameter of about 2,000 feet.

The mountain blew about 1,300 feet off its summit last May 18 in a catastrophic eruption that left 60 people dead or missing. Major explosive eruptions also occurred May 25, June 12, July 22, August 7 and Oct. 16-18.

TODAY

Action Reports	2A
Around The Clock	4A
Calendar	5A
Classified Ads	8A-9A
Comics	10A
Dear Abby	5A
Deaths	2A
Editorial	6A
Florida	3A
Hospital	3A
Nation	3A
Ourselves	5A
Sports	6A-7A
Television	Leisure
Weather	2A
World	2A

100.5 Percent Turnout?

SACHSE, Texas (UPI) — Mayor Tommy Roan lost a bid for re-election by two votes.

That wasn't earth-shattering until it was discovered 408 votes were cast in last Saturday's election in the northeast Dallas County town. The records show only 408 people were registered to vote.

The two-term mayor, who lost to challenger Jim Anderson by two votes, promptly ordered a recount, which is expected to be completed Monday.