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## Hydrilla All But Gone At Lake Orienta

# White Amur ...So Far, So Good

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

The research program, undertaken by the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR), to clear the hydrilla aquatic weeds from Lake Orienta in Alameda Springs, so far has been successful.

Dr. John Osborne, associate professor in the biology department at the University of Central Florida, said today the hydrilla has virtually disappeared from the body of water "only eight months into the three-year, white amur fish experimental program."

"The high growth rate of the hydrilla and other aquatic weeds caused by nutrients from street drainage and water runoff into the lake has been slowing up the dying process of the lake when the experimental program began in March, Osborne said.

Osborne is one of a team of scientists working with DNR in the program which includes Lake Orienta and three other Central Florida lakes. The lake was stocked with the weed-eating white amur at the rate of 18 per acre early this year.

"We are having real good success," said Osborne. "Essentially the hydrilla was removed by August. Hydrilla has not been seen since August."

"There still may be some problems in the future if the lake continues to be loaded with nutrients," Dr. Osborne said. In the spring, Osborne said, some algae blooms may appear in the lake, but even in that event, an improvement will be seen. "We can expect fishing and boating both to increase as the lake can be used more with the hydrilla gone," he said.

Meanwhile, Jane Van Dyke, a biologist with DNR, is currently working on a final report of the department's use of the white amur to clear up aquatic weeds in Deep Point Lake, north of Panama City. Van Dyke said extensive work with white amur quality was done there. White Lake Orienta was stocked with 17 fish per acre, the research program began with 18 small grass carp per acre in Deer Point, he said.

"The numbers of fish were upped to 28 per acre in Deer Point in 1978," Van Dyke said. The research program was somewhat different at Deer Point, Van Dyke said, because



Hydrilla weeds are virtually gone at Lake Orienta

## Inflation, Prime Lending Rate Continue To Rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices advanced sharply again during September — up 1.1 percent — as food and housing costs continued to rise and food prices rose at the fastest pace since last spring, the government reported today.

September's annual price performance was almost identical to every other month this year and offered additional evidence that the nation is making virtually no progress to stem inflation.

Prices paid by consumers have now climbed at an annual rate of 13.2 percent during the first nine months of 1979, the Labor Department said, the largest gain over a similar period since the United States was struggling to recover from World War II.

The Labor Department said gasoline and home heating oil continued to play havoc with consumers' wallets last month.

Gasoline prices rose 2.5 percent to an average of 90.2 cents per gallon. Home heating oil costs jumped 8.5 percent last month and the average price for gallons climbed to 64.8 cents.

Gasoline prices have now advanced by 31.3 cents per gallon in 1979 while heating oil has up 39.2 cents, the department said.

Housing costs went up by 1.2 percent, the eighth consecutive month of large gains.

Besides heating oil, home financing costs were the major factor — rising 2.8 percent. This reflected increases in both mortgage interest rates and house prices.

To make the housing outlook even more gloomy, the Federal Reserve Board's sharply tightened credit on Oct. 4, which sent mortgage interest rates even higher.

Food prices, the department said, increased by 0.9 percent in September. That was the biggest jump since



**CAN WE SELL YOU A TICKET?**

John Blair, headmaster at Lyman High School, Steve Calva and Clark Anderson members of the Lyman Band would like to sell you a ticket to the 34th Annual Seminole County Band Festival that will be held Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. at the Lake Brantley High School Stadium. The tickets are \$5 for adults and \$1 for students and are available from any of the participating band members from Lyman, Seminole, Lake Brantley, Lake Howell, Oviedo or Bishop Moore high school. They may also be obtained from any member of the Optimist Club of Sanford. The Evening Herald, co-sponsors of the festival, or at the gate.

## Gov. Bob Graham Invited To Golden Age Olympics

By JANE CASSELLBERRY  
Herald Staff Writer

Governor Bob Graham may be coming to Sanford for the Golden Age Olympics opening on Nov. 8 executive committee members learned this week as they met to work out last minute details for the fifth annual event.

Jim Jernigan, chairman of the event, said the governor had been personally invited by Mrs. Edith Harrison, official hostess for the Golden Age Olympics, at a recent affair for senior citizens at Sea World and it was "possible he may be here."

Jernigan said an official written invitation was also being extended to Graham.

"I got a handwritten note on him and wouldn't let go until he agreed to come," admitted the irrepressible Mrs. Harrison.

The governor's office in Tallahassee said today that as of now they do not have the Sanford visit on his schedule, but that does not necessarily mean he will not be coming, a spokesman said they do not usually schedule this far in advance. They said it could not be definitely confirmed until a couple of days prior to the event.

Jernigan said representatives of Real People television show in a telephone conversation "this week had expressed interest in filming events on Thursday and Saturday, which might involve the swimming event, talent show and track and field.

It was announced at last week's meeting that a representative of Analog Films of New York City has called about filming the Golden Age Olympics having read about the event in a Random House book, "Amazing America."

Vic Arnett, president of Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and of the Golden Age Olympics, Inc., was introduced by Jernigan as the "granddaddy of the idea and chairman emeritus." Arnett said the event "has put Sanford on the map and spreads wider every year. I am just delighted with the work done this year and the program made."

Arnett added, "We will probably outstrip our facilities and have more participants than we can handle. We should see if now isn't the time to go to the city and county officials for help in providing additional facilities.

Official flags for the Golden Age Olympics are being silk screened on gold nylon with the name and familiar logo. Clarence Bauer has asked to sponsor one of the flags in memory of his wife, Martha, who was active in hobby show projects of the Golden Age Olympics prior to her death this year.

**An early reminder to turn your clock back one hour on Sunday.**

**Today**

Armed The Clock	4A	Horoscope	11A
Bridge	11A	Obituary	11A
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News Today	7A		
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## Late Qualifiers Assure An Election For Lake Mary

Lake Mary will have an election Dec. 4 after all. And the race will be one of the best ever seen in the city, council members said today.

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# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Gold Plunges Sharply; Dollar Begins Recovery

LONDON (UPI) — Gold plunged sharply in London and Zurich today and the dollar showed signs of modest recovery on major money markets.

Zurich dealers said the overnight U.S. announcement of an anti-speculator gold auction of up to 1.25 million ounces Nov. 1 was the reason.

## Basques Accept Home Rule

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Spain's Basques voted overwhelmingly to accept home rule in a major rebuff to violent Basque separatists, completed voting returns showed today.

## Arrested Yanks 'Tricked'

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Two American veterans of Vietnam arrested on suspicion of planning an attack on the Panamanian government say they were tricked into the act by a CIA agent.

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# Jury Hears Rape Trial Final Arguments

A jury of four men and two women heard final arguments this morning in the rape-kidnap trial of Terry Anthony McCallum, 1184 Galahad Dr., Casselberry.

## Action Reports

★ Fires  
★ Courts  
★ Police Beat

## AGGRAVATED ABUSE

A 26-year-old Sanford man was charged with aggravated assault Thursday following a 2 a.m. shooting at Smith's Grill, East Broadway in Oviedo.

## Officials Try To Clarify Property Law

By DIANE PETERK, Herald Staff Writer  
Geneva residents and others in flood-prone areas need not worry about their property rights, according to county officials.

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# NATION IN BRIEF

## House, Senate Differ On Heating Aid Bills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Both House and Senate now have taken a major step toward giving financial aid to low-income Americans who face big heating bills — but there's a question whether the help can be authorized in time to do any good.

## Shah Receives Cake

NEW YORK (UPI) — The exiled Shah of Iran spent his 60th birthday today in a hospital bed recovering from a gall bladder operation and suffering from cancer, but optimistic he will be cured.

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All-American Route Could Boost Pipeline

The United States should waste no more time in moving to ensure full benefit from the rich Alaskan oilfields. Construction of the so-called Northern Tier pipeline from Fort Angeles, Wash., to Clearbrook, Minn., as recommended by Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, would be a positive step.

Around



The Clock

By DORIS DIETRICH

Womanhood... It's something that a lot of men cherish while other men may not be so inclined. Sometimes women hate other women - mostly because of competition.

The sheriff talked against the mini skirts at a recent open house while joking with the guests. "The mini skirt is okay, but the mini, mini is out of place in governmental offices," he said.

what they want to, but they should consider the timing and circumstances for wearing revealing clothing. He warns women not to go out alone unless properly dressed. Suggesting that they should be worn at home, in the presence of friends or when properly escorted, he advised.

ANGLE-WALTERS A Lie By Any Other Name

WASHINGTON (NEA) - With the unwelcome but inescapable advent of the 1980 political season, the country will soon be awash again in a sea of bright and shiny new campaign promises.



VIEWPOINT And Now It's At El Salvador

And now El Salvador. The smallest, most crowded and close to poorest country on the American mainland has been overtaken by a governmental upheaval whose coming has long been clearly apparent to almost everyone.

We believed that Lyndon B. Johnson was the candidate of peace. We believed that Richard M. Nixon would bring law and order. We believed that Jimmy Carter would bring Washington into shape and give us "a government as good as the American people."

The country has been going through a prolonged time of troubles for more than a decade. Back in the late '60s and early '70s, it was engaged in a confrontation with neighboring Honduras that some observers at the time termed "demographic wars."

'Rider' Phenomenon

The practice of attaching controversial amendments to urgent legislation, condemned recently by Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, is an evil that Congress can and should renounce for once and all.

BUSINESS WORLD How To Save Some Time

By JAMES V. HEALON NEWINGTON, Conn. (UPI) - Between the daylight and the darkness, there comes a pause in the day's occupations that is known as "The Quiet Hour," a respite that is now used by executives in more than 1,000 companies.

The U.S. role has been ambiguous since the Nicaraguan situation, where support for the ousted Somoza dynasty lasted too long and communication with the victorious Sandinistas began to falter, making a post-revolutionary accommodation difficult.

Refinery Employees In Danger

BEAUMONT, Texas (UPI) - Preliminary results of a study conducted by the National Cancer Institute indicate that oil refinery employees stand a much greater than normal chance of getting cancer.



Bringing in new donations for United Way secretary Margaret Ganas to total are Wendy Williams of Flagship Bank and Earl Smith of Starline Enterprises.

Louisiana's Political Candidates Use Bizarre Names To Get Votes

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) - William Shakespeare could have learned a thing or two about what's in a name from "None of the Above or Dr. X. He who would have learned a lot about Louisiana politics.

Children Of Alcoholics In Peril

BOSTON (UPI) - The latest studies show that children of alcoholics are more likely than normal to become alcoholics themselves, but it is still unclear whether the disease can be considered hereditary, two scientists reported today.

Only One Week Remains

United Way Campaign Up To 57% Of Annual Goal

By JANE CASSELLBERRY Herald Staff Writer With only one more week in the annual fund raising campaign left to go, United Way volunteers have reported a total of pledges and donations of \$136,330.30.

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JACK ANDERSON Sen. Garn's Interest Centers On Banks

WASHINGTON - With interest rates and profits soaring into the stratosphere, the nation's bankers hardly seem to need friends in high places to help them enjoy increased profits.

State of Florida DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL REGULATION October, 1979 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Florida Department of Environmental Regulation will hold a public hearing at the Sanford Chapter of the National Cancer Institute on November 30, 1979, at 10:00 a.m. for the purpose of hearing testimony and public comments on Florida Power & Light Company's Petition for Modification of Variances.







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In red, navy, camel, beige and black

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# Trusting Grocer Prays For Robbers—About 50 Times

By TOM TIEDE  
 DAHLONEGA, Ga. (NEA)—Nelson Nix, 85, is old enough to know he shouldn't trust anybody. But he does. And his faith in the rest of us has very nearly led to his ruin.

Nix is a grocer here in northeastern Georgia, and has been since the early part of the century. In this period he and his small market have been robbed at least 37 times.

It could be 47 or 57 times. Nix isn't sure.

"I kept good count for the first dozen thefts," he says, "then the novelty wore off and he

lost interest in statistics. He does remember specific occasions, however. The last time for example, a man came into the store with an iron pipe and hit Nix on the head. Then he choked him a little. Finally he took some cash and departed.

And the time before that was even more memorable. Nix was almost killed. "I was just sitting here, as I always do," he says, "and in comes this boy, Bill, who I've known for years. In fact, I helped raise him. Looking back, I never thought good old Bill would do such a thing."

What good old Bill did to

ask for some groceries, which Nix gave him. Nix said the items totaled up to \$1, but Bill refused to pay. Instead he became angry, started to stomp about, and said he was going to kill Nix, his good friend, if the grocer didn't turn over a wallet.

Nix was surprised, but still trusting. "I patted his shoulder, laughed, and I said: 'Bill, you don't mean it.'"

Bill did too mean it. He raced around the counter, grabbed the old man, and smashed him on the head with a two-pound weight. Nix may have been beaten further, possibly even

murdered, but he claimed he had a gun and acted as if he was going to use it. Good old Bill subsequently fled.

The grocer is embarrassed to tell about the gun. He says it was a convenient lie. "I'm a Christian man, and I've never had a gun. If I did have one I wouldn't use it. The Lord doesn't want us to shoot one another. When folks I trust hold me up the best thing I can do is pray for them."

So it is that Nix prays a lot. Some years he's been robbed three and four times. On occasion, it's happened twice in a

week. They've come in the night, the morning and at mid-afternoon. Local police joke that robbers sometimes stand in Nix's check-out line, patiently waiting their turn.

The thugs seldom check out much of value, as it happens. The N. A. Nix Grocery is an old country store kept open largely for the benefit of tourists. Nix sells candy from apothecary jars, and soda pop to friends, but, otherwise, "I don't make much money, and I don't care to make much money."

Nix says he is motivated by nostalgia more than profit. His store is a time capsule of the days when cigarettes sold for under 20 cents a pack. There is a wall poster of the Lone Ranger advertising Merita bread. There is a goose-neck lamp illuminating a large scale manufactured in 1914.

Nix was 30 years old in 1914. "A good year," he says. "I wasn't robbed once."

Today Nix stocks old time things for old time people. Sausi, paraffin and Dixie Dew Syrup. And though he's open 10



Grocer Nelson Nix, 85

hours a day, he rarely has more than a few dollars in his ancient register. "Look around," he says, frowning, "why in the world would all these people want to steal from me?"

Dahlonega officials say the reason is painfully sad. Most of the thieves have been young people, and they think of Nix, almost 100 years of age, as an easy mark. Nix is hard of hearing, he can't see very well, and he's frail: what's more,

when he's robbed he doesn't cry out for help.

Then too, officials add, juveniles may rob Nix because they can do it with relative impunity. Over the years only two perpetrators have been arrested and convicted for after most of the thefts, Nix grumps, "the police come, they go — and everything is forgotten."

Nix says he has recently gotten a burglar alarm as an alternative to police assistance. He calls it his "watcher." It's a small, ultrasonic device which he hides behind the goods on one of his shelves. "When I go home at night I'm supposed to plug it in, and it catches intruders after hours."

Alas, Mr. Nix is not terribly keen on his electronic watcher. In fact he says he doesn't like to turn it on at all when he leaves. Doing so bothers his convictions, you see. He says if the contraption ever goes off, and the town hears it, "People may think that I no longer trust them."

# Pope's Plea For Peace A Severe Blow To IRA

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Pope John Paul II's anti-violence address during his Irish visit dealt a severe blow to the outlawed Irish Republican Army. Time will tell if it was a fatal one.

That was the opinion of a large number of priests, social workers and ordinary folk who live in little back-to-back houses.

In his Sept. 29 address in the neighboring Irish Republic, John Paul called on men of violence to lay down their arms. Many of those listening to him had crossed the border from strife-torn Northern Ireland only 20 miles away.

Speculation the IRA might head the leader of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics seemed to end with a communique from the IRA refusing a ceasefire and threatening a

social workers. Youngsters turned up at clubs for community action — "youngsters who were throwing rocks a few months ago."

Local doctors chatting on their rounds reported similar changes.

"The pope struck home, there is no doubt about that," one doctor said.

Mrs. Chella Beet was lending to her tiny front room parlor, "making it nice for expected visitors."

What did she think of the pope's call for end to violence?

"I agreed with every word the Holy Father said. It is time these blackguards stopped all this killing."

Mrs. Rosie O'Donnell was pulling away her shopping when asked the same question. "Everyone is fed up with violence. The IRA will get no support around here."

Another woman whose husband is serving a prison sentence for IRA activities, said, "There's no home for him here unless he quits the movement for good."

No one expects shooting or bombings to end overnight. But there appears to be wide belief that the IRA, with its very sensitive intelligence network, will catch the new mood.

"It looks like it is going to continue and spread rather than stop at just an emotional reaction," one priest said.

Behind his pulpit hung a huge framed poster of John Paul II, a constant reminder to his parishioners.

And there was much to remember — for example, the bomb slaying of Lord Mountbatten, 78, Supreme Commander in Southeast Asia in World War II and cousin of the Queen. Mountbatten and two others were killed by an IRA bomb August 27 aboard his vacation fishing boat off Mullaghmore.

On the same day two other IRA bombs, exploded by remote control, killed 18 British soldiers in an ambush at Warrenpoint on a road flanking the border.

A few days after Pope John Paul left for the United States Oct. 14, the military wing of the provisional IRA in Belfast issued a statement rejecting his plea and pledging to continue

its campaign of violence until British troops leave the province. Since then the campaign of bombings and shootings has continued intermittently.

**'The pope struck home, there is no doubt about that'**

stopped-up campaign of violence. But that is by no means a true reflection of the situation. The pope's words shifted the mood beneath IRA feet.

Before their communique was issued there was a hot struggle within the IRA leadership, according to IRA sources. Many argued that to ignore the pope's words would be to discredit among the Roman Catholic minority from which it draws a degree of support.

Others maintained that a ceasefire now would spell the end of the movement. The "hawks" won at least a temporary victory.

But the position on the ground was very different. Priests at various Catholic churches reported a huge turnout at non-obligatory services on weekdays.

"Many youngsters who had been away from the movement for as long as 10 years returned," said one priest.

The story was echoed by

# In The Service

**REHABERSON**  
 Pvt. Richard A. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Brown, 2111 W. 20th St., Sanford, recently completed a food service specialist course at Fort Jackson, S.C.

The course trains personnel to prepare and serve food in large and small quantities. Students receive training in baking, food sanitation, and the operation of an Army mess facility.

**ALFRED POLK**  
 Pvt. Oliver Perkins, son of Mrs. Clara H. Perkins, 204 Truman St., Sanford, recently completed a food service specialist course at Fort Jackson, S.C.

The course trains personnel to prepare and serve food in large and small quantities. Students receive training in baking, food sanitation, and the operation of an Army mess facility.

**LEE HARRIS**  
 Pfc. Tom L. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Harris, 404 S. 1st St., Sanford, recently completed a food service specialist course at the Air School, Fort Benning, Ga.

The 10-week course includes the preparation of food, food service, and the operation of an Army mess facility.

**BARRETT HOFF**  
 Raymond E. Hoff, son of Donald D. Hoff of 201 Crown Oaks Way, Leesville, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force school

maintaining training course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Alvin Hoff, former aircraft maintenance, repair and service, is being assigned to Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

The trainee is a 1976 graduate of Lake Brantley High School, Forest City.

**ANTHONY POOLS**  
 Pvt. Anthony L. Pools, son of Mrs. Betty E. Pools, Ansonia, Ala., recently completed advanced training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

During the course, students received training which qualified them as light-armor infantrymen and as indirect fire crewmen in a rifle or mortar squad.

Pools entered the Army in June 1975. He attended Sanchez Community College.

**GERARD HAYAR JR.**  
 Sgt. Gerard P. Hayar Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon P. Hayar, 404 Leander's Square, Casselberry, recently participated in "Constant Struggle," a major field training exercise in South America.

Approximately 2,000 American, German, Canadian and British soldiers took part in the exercise. "Constant Struggle," which included many other 200-man units, provided units with realistic combat training in a simulated combat environment. The maneuver was conducted near the base and adjacent Mayaguez-Casual area of Cambodia.

Hayar is a battery commander with the 1st Airborne Division in Germany.

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**If painting on canvas seems old-hat, try putting your next masterpiece on ceramic tiles like Deltona artist Marianna Rossi Decker. Story, photos, page 3.**



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Thornton Wilder's "Our Town", Oct. 18-27 Annie Russell Theatre, Rollins College, Winter Park. Curtain, 8:30 p.m.; matinee second Saturday of run, 2 p.m. Call 646-2146, Monday through Friday.

Deltona Theater Arts Guild opens season with "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers", Nov. 1-3, 7:30 p.m., Fairway Room, Deltona Golf & Country Club. Reserved seats only. Call 305-974-1879.

Golden Age Olympics — sponsored by Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and City of Sanford, Nov. 5-10. Events of all kinds for senior citizens 55 and over. For entry blanks and schedule contact Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Exhibit of 48 rare portraits spanning 500 years, Currier Fine Arts Center Museum, Rollins College, Winter Park, through December. Free to public. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

"Carulla, the Vampyre" presented by Grapefruit Productions at Prince Theatre, 3872 Edgewater Drive, Orlando, 8 p.m., Oct. 18-21 and 26-28.

Marina Galvany, soprano, performs with Florida Symphony Orchestra and Gainesville Civic Chorus supported by members of U.F.P. Chorus, Nov. 1 and Nov. 2, at 8:30 p.m., Bob Carr Auditorium, Orlando.

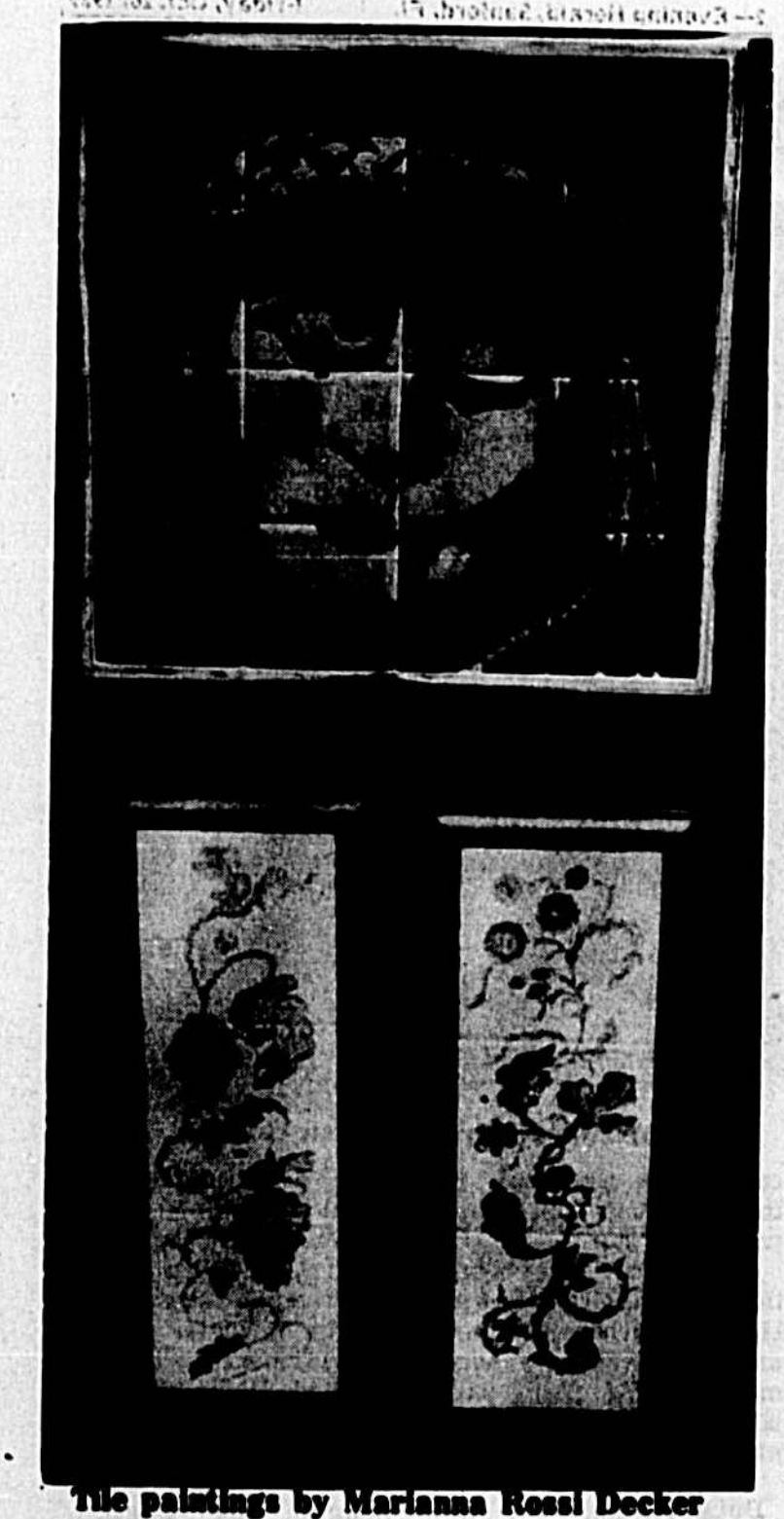
"Shakespeare: Alive and Well in Florida", documentary produced by Shakespeare Institute of University of Central Florida, 4 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 24, Orlando Public Library auditorium. Free to the public.

Finnest Days, Nov. 3 & 4, Pine Castle Center of the Arts Folk crafts, games, down home music, street dancing, entertainment for the family, cracker foods, history exhibits. Children free, \$1 donation for adults.

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Flats in the Park, Saturday, Nov. 3, 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 4, noon to 5:30 p.m., Eola Park, downtown Orlando. Entertainment, arts & crafts, food concessions. Free to public.

Florida State Air Fair, Nov. 1 and 4, 1-4 p.m., sponsored by Kissimmee Rotary Club to benefit United Way. U.S. Navy, San Angelo, Eagles Aerobatic Flight Team, U.S. Army Golden Knights and the Marine Corps. Free air balloons. Advance tickets at Altamonte and Volusia Mall agencies.



The paintings by Marianna Rossi Decker

**This Artist Paints On Wall Tiles**

Citing her Italian background as a possible reason, Marianna Rossi Decker says she has a passion for marble and tile. Tile is playing an important part in her life right now, but she uses it for something other than covering a bathroom wall.

An artist who has her own gallery in Deltona, Mrs. Decker uses the common six-inch white tiles as a surface to paint, either singular or grouped together to create a mosaic.

Most of her works are wall-size creations that must be painted several times and then fired in a kiln at least twice.

Mrs. Decker will be teaching a class in tile painting later this month at Seminole Community College as part of its Leisure Time program. Information about the course may be obtained by calling the college at 323-1450, ext. 226.

Not content with smaller works of art, Mrs. Decker accepted a commission to do a ten by sixteen foot mural for the Whittier building in St. Petersburg. It depicts a street scene of old St. Petersburg and contains over 600 numbered tiles.

Each tile is numbered and a record is kept of how the paint was mixed and used for each piece. "This is important," Mrs. Decker explained, "when you are doing a piece with 600 tiles and one falls out, you will know how to repaint the replacement."



After pencilling sketch, tiles are painted

Text And Photos By Tom Nelski



Mrs. Decker says she has a passion for tile and marble



Student Marina Landis watches Mrs. Decker work















# Notable Lives Of Three Feisty Women

By NORMAN NADEL  
NEW YORK (NEA) — Peggy Guggenheim, Clay Patterson and Alice Roosevelt Longworth all were born in the last two decades of the 19th century into families that were rich, powerful and socially prominent. They were freespirted, unconventional girls who matured into notoriously feisty women and new books have just appeared about each of the three.

And there the resemblance ends. Clay and Alice did compete for the attentions of Idaho's Ben. William E. Borah. Alice was peevish about her woman-chasing husband (Rep. Nicholas Longworth of Ohio) and his attentions to Clay. So there was rivalry between the two women for a long time. Other than that, each went her own way.

Two still are. Peggy Guggenheim at 81 is living in her Venetian home-and-modern-art-gallery, and Alice hangs on defiantly at 85 in Washington. Clay, embittered and addicted to drink, cigarettes and drugs, died at 61 in 1948.

"Out of This Century: Confessions of an Art Addict" by Peggy Guggenheim (Universe,

\$17.50) is easily the most personal, revealing and scintillating of the three biographies, in that Peggy wrote it herself. The other two have male biographers, more skillful at the typewriter but less involved.

When the original "Out of This Century" first appeared in 1946, Peggy's widespread family allegedly tried to buy up all the copies. Then 48, Peggy had penned her autobiography with scrupulous attention not only to collecting modern art but to her marriages, serious lovers and fleeting affairs.

She regularly fell in love — passionately, ecstatically, painfully — with men totally unfit for the give-and-take of a lasting relationship. The fights, the wham-bam courtships, the love-making, the drinking, the jealousies and the awesome confusion of such a life were all there. (She did, at least, disguise the identity of her lovers.)

For the present book, which is the former one with additions, she did agree to name names; so we learn, for example, that "Obolov" is playwright Samuel Becket. In fact, her lovers include some of the most brilliantly creative artists and writers of the 20th century.

To match all that detail, there is a thorough account of her indoctrination into modern art, so the book has a scholarly interest in that area, along with being such fun to read.

However, Miss Guggenheim turned reticent later in life and her coverage of the past 30 years is sketchy and unsatisfactory. Nevertheless, the book as a whole has ring and humanity. Few of us live as Peggy Guggenheim did, and maybe we don't really want to. But it is quite something to read about.

Ralph G. Martin, whose previous biographies include those of Lady Randolph Churchill and Wallace Simpson (with the Prince of Wales) has found a forceful, colorful subject in "Clay: The Extraordinary Life of Eleanor Medill Patterson" (Simon and Schuster, \$14.95).

Her grandfather, father and cousin Bertie (Col. Robert McCormick) each ran the Chicago Tribune in his own era, and her brother, Joseph Medill Patterson, was publisher of the New York Daily News. So it was not surprising that after a disastrous marriage to a decadent Polish count and several attendant scandals, she went into the newspaper business, becoming editor and then publisher of William Randolph Hearst's Washington Herald.

Like Peggy Guggenheim, Clay led a gammy private life, with the names of her lovers quite varied and often distinguished. Martin is forthright about her private life, about her temper, prejudices and domineering nature. The book is rich as well in politics of the period, but it is at its best as an account of utterly ruthless journalism.

"Alice: The Life and Times of Alice Roosevelt Longworth" by Howard Tichmann (Praville Hall, \$12.95) is a direct, uncolored account of a colorful, outspoken and influential woman. Her father was President Theodore Roosevelt and her husband, Senator of the Senate Nicholas Longworth. To this

day, Washington bows to Alice.

But it seems a sanitized account, compared to the other two books. For example "Alice" makes no mention of Clay Patterson, but "Clay" includes specifics about Alice that should have been in Tichmann's book.

Alice was famous for her witty one-liners, of which there are hundreds in Tichmann's anecdotal account of her life. Her epitaph for the white-haired president from Ohio, who died in office, was: "Harding was not a bed man. He was just a slab."

And while she was politically conservative, she never could endure the senator from Wisconsin, Joseph McCarthy. When the reigning red-baiter met her and said, "I think I'll start to call you Alice," she set him straight:

"My gardener may call me Alice, but on my block may call me Alice, but you, Senator McCarthy, may call me Mrs. Longworth."



Few of us live as Peggy Guggenheim did, and maybe we don't really want to. But it is quite something to read about.

## WEDNESDAY October 31

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# Bette Midler Outstanding In 'The Rose'

NEW RELEASE  
**ROSE, THE (R)** — Bette Midler, Alan Bates, Frederic Forrest. (Drama with music) This story of the tragic decline of a Janis Joplin-like singer is ugly and unpleasant, but tremendously effective and moving. Midler's performance is truly outstanding, and you'll find yourself eeking with her, as booze, drugs and men destroy her. Caution: Strong language. GRADE: A

GENERAL RELEASE  
**APOCALYPSE NOW (R)** — Martin Sheen, Marlon Brando, Robert Duvall. (Drama) This is Francis Coppola's long-awaited and very expensive epic — and worth the wait and the cost. It is a study of the madness of war, and Coppola has created a procession of insane images of Vietnam and that terrible war to make his point. It is long and flawed, but must be rated an American classic. GRADE: A-plus

BREAKING AWAY (PG) — Dennis Christopher, Dennis Quaid, Daniel Stern, Jackie Earle Haley. (Romantic comedy) This American film is the kind of thing the French do so well: warm, funny, a little romantic, tied up just right. It's set in Bloomington, Ind., a college town, the summer the local boys finally realize they don't mind being "townies." Briefly, it's the "Rocky" of bicycle racing — but so much better. A fine job by these four young actors. GRADE: A

THE trouble is it sounds more exciting than it is, and the film is very slow going. The runner may stumble, but the film falls down. GRADE: B-minus

**RUST NEVER SLEEPS (PG)** — Neil Young, (Rock) Although this was filmed during Neil Young's tour last fall it's not a straight concert documentary. Unfortunately, miming "roadies" merely add tedium, and Young's "statements" about aging rock singers and their ever-young audiences don't really work. But the man has talent, and watching him in action should make up for a lot. GRADE: B-plus for fans; C for detractors

**SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN, THE (R)** — Alan Alda, Barbara Harris, Meryl Streep, Melva Douglas Rip Torn. (Drama) A liberal senator whose star is rising must weigh career and family commitments. Good-hearted but painfully predictable and trite outing. Alda, who wrote as well as played title role, should avoid the typewriter in the future. GRADE: C

(Film grading: A — superb; B — good; C — average; D — poor; F — awful)

# ABC Wins Ratings, CBS Scores Big

By JOAN HANAUER  
 UPI Television Writer  
 NEW YORK (UPI) — For CBS last week, it wasn't whether it won or lost in the Nielsen ratings, but how many shows the network placed in the top 30 Nielsen list.

CBS took seven of the top 10, and 11 of the top 20 — all with regular shows, not special.

That also moved CBS out of the cellar for the week, returning NBC to third place. ABC, with an assist from the World Series, was in first place.

That still leaves CBS in last place for the season to date — with ABC in fifth and NBC in second — but in the past CBS has been a slow starter, only to catch up to NBC as the season progressed.

The CBS improvement can be measured another way. Only one of its regular shows

is in the bottom 10 of the list. "Paris" is the unfortunate series. It is up against "A Man Called Sorensen" on NBC and "more to the point" — the newly repositioned "Fantasy Island" on ABC. "Fantasy Island" won its time period by a wide margin, now that it has been returned to Saturday night. Winding up in last place for the week wasn't a big letdown for NBC chief Fred Silverman, who has termed

happy about, also. It was the CBS Monday lineup again able to boast the seventh game of the World Series — the top-rated show for the week — drew the largest audience ever for a series game an estimated 80 million Americans watched 1 World Series game 7; 2 World Series game 6; 3: M A-S-H; 4: WKRP in Cin Cincinnati; 5: Little House on the Prairie; 6: (tie) 8 Minutes and One Day At A Time; 8: The Jeffersons; 9: Alice; 10: Dallas.

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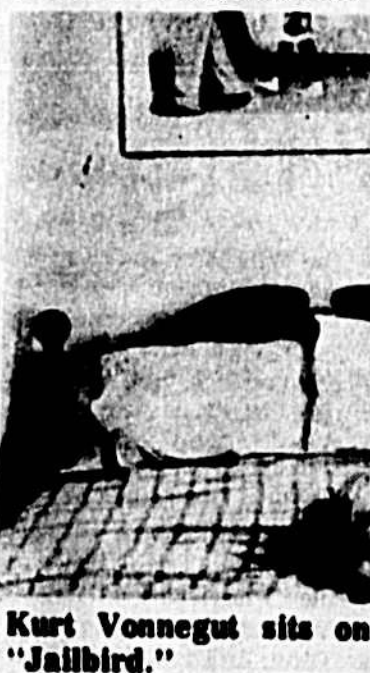
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## Vonnegut: A Moralist For Our Times

By NORMAN NADEL  
 NEW YORK (NEA) — Kurt Vonnegut probably is the most entertaining moralist of modern times, which accounts for the popularity of his novels and the adoring loyalty of the young people who make up most of his following.



Kurt Vonnegut sits on his bed and contemplates his latest story, "Jalbird."

So whenever a new book of his appears, it generates an eager and sometimes apprehensive curiosity, to see if he's still keeping the faith. He's old enough — 58 — to have long since compromised his high hopes for

humanity, as most of us do. Still, he believes that there are a few good and decent individuals, who, more often than not, lose rather than win the traditional rewards of life, and he celebrates them in his stories.

Once again, there is reason to be glad, and reassured. "Jalbird" (Delacorte Press-Seymour Lawrence, \$9.95) is the odyssey of a loser. If ever there was one; and the forces of greed, cruelty and contempt for ordinary people impose their heavy hand on the plot. But it still

ignites — or re-ignites — a glow in the heart, and we count on Vonnegut for that. Measured for its sustaining of interest and literary grace, "Jalbird" is far superior to his two previous books, "Wampeters, Foma and Granfaloon" and "Slapstick."

In fact, it stands up well among his best writing in "Cat's Cradle," "God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater," and the ultimate Vonnegut story, "Slaughterhouse Five, or The Children's Crusade," Genesis of "Jalbird" was

an encounter Vonnegut had with a labor union officer in the writer's native Indianapolis 34 years ago. The union man, an ex-coal miner, was a Harvard graduate ("Harvard is all through this book, although I myself never went there," explains Vonnegut in his prologue).

The friend, Powers Haggood, had been in court that morning on a labor case and the judge had asked: "Mr. Haggood, why would a man from such a distinguished family and with such a fine education choose to live as you do?"

questioned by Congressman Richard Nixon about his communist associations: "...why, as the son of immigrants who has been treated so well by Americans, as a man who has been sent to Harvard by an American capitalist, I had been so ungrateful to the American economic system."

Starbuck admits his answer was unoriginal: "The Sermon on the Mount, sir." "Jalbird" opens on the day that Starbuck, at the age of 64, is awaiting release from prison, having served time for his unintentional involvement in Watergate.

Harvard years through his work with the federal government, and his episode as a vice-president of RAMJAC, RAMJAC is a conglomerate which controls 19 percent of all businesses in the U.S., including the New York Times, which it acquired only because it wanted a profitable cat food company owned by the Times.

"Jalbird" is fine satire, fitting some bitter truths and events into the mosaic of a novel. What it says about attitudes in today's America, about greed and organizational indifference to ordinary people, is said explicitly and cleverly, but rather, is the tenor of this tale, leavened with hope and a great deal of humor.

From that point, it drifts forward and back in time, as Vonnegut stories are inclined to do, from Starbuck's

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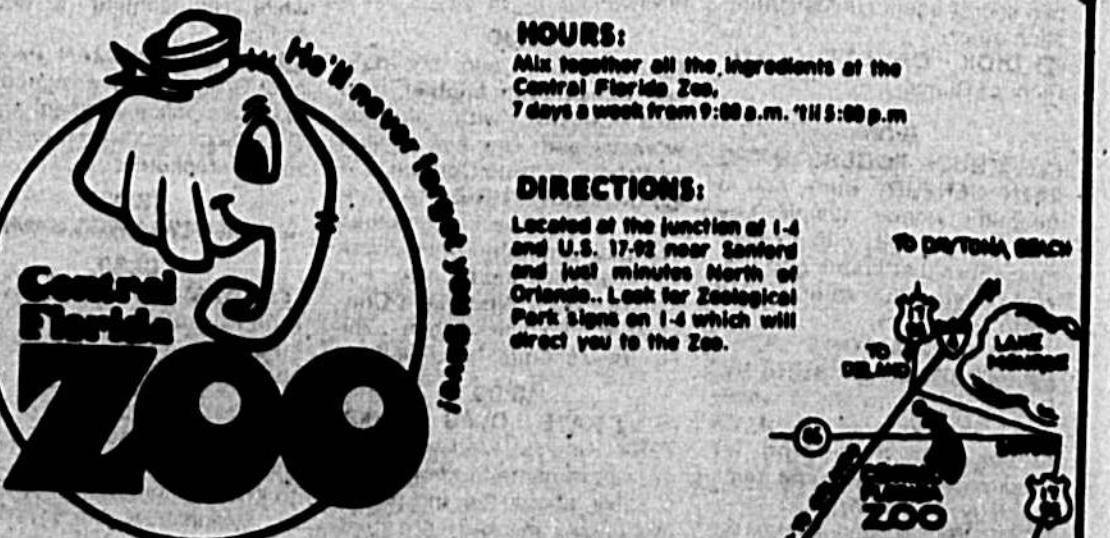
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## CHILD ABUSE: Increase In Seminole... Real Or Imagined?



Anyone could be a child abuser.

By DIANE PETRYK  
 Herald Staff Writer  
 (First of two parts)  
 Irritated by her baby's prolonged crying, and alone at home with no one to talk to, a young mother's loneliness and frustrations are magnified. She shakes the infant but the crying continues. Losing her temper, she twists her baby's arm until a bone breaks.

Day after day, a teen-ager comes home from school to parents who refuse to talk with him and who insist he stay in another part of the house.

When her mother isn't home, a father "punishes" his 11-year-old daughter for alleged wrong doing by insisting she submit to his sexual advances.

A couple feeds, clothes and cares for one of their two children. The second child is left to fend for himself. He is usually hungry, dirty and ill-clothed.

A father constantly tells his son he is stupid, clumsy and worthless.

This is child abuse. It manifests itself in myriad ways. Emotional neglect, physical neglect and verbal abuse are part of it, as well as

physical attacks and sexual abuse. In Seminole County, officials are handling more child abuse cases than ever. Opinion is divided whether this is due to an actual increase in abuse or an increase in reports of abuse due to heightened awareness. Or, it could be a natural result of an increase in the child population of the county.

Whatever the reason, caseworkers at local offices of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS), the state department charged with investigating child abuse, have their hands full.

HRS has the responsibility for the initial investigation in any child abuse case. In any suspected case, if HRS caseworkers believe a child is in immediate danger they may remove the child from the home with a hearing to be held in juvenile court within 24 hours. If he feels there has been abuse, a juvenile court judge may "rule the child dependent."

"There's no question that in the two-year period between 1977 and 1979 we've seen a 100 percent increase in the number of dependency cases handled by HRS," said Tom Weinberg, Seminole County HRS supervisor.

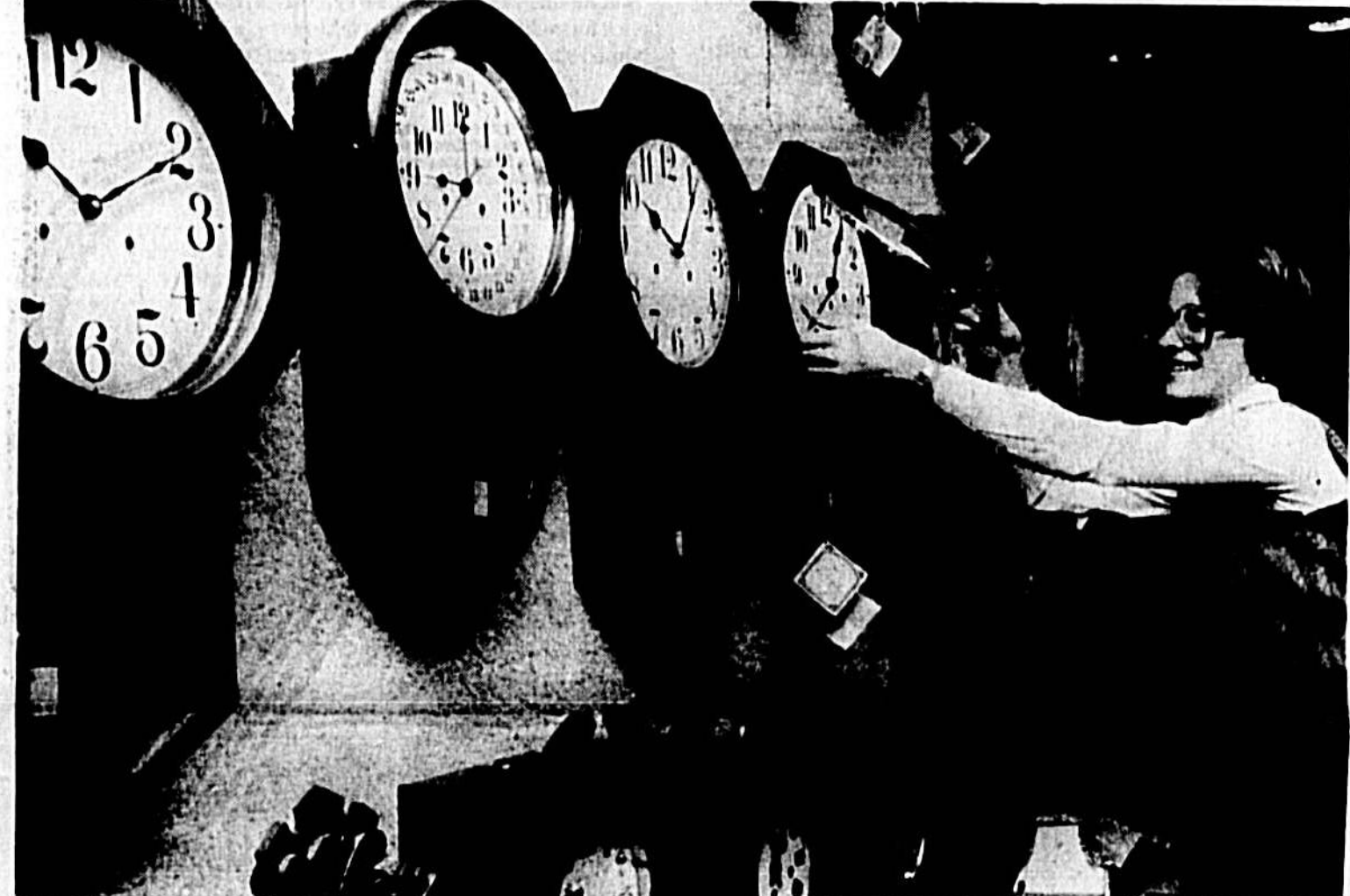
Although dependency cases can involve runaway and unmanageable children as well, the bulk of them are child abuse cases, Weinberg said.

In 1977, he said, there were 560 dependency cases reported and investigated by HRS in Seminole County. In 1978 there were 972 cases. In the first nine months of 1979 there have been 886 and Weinberg said he expects the number to be well above 1,000 by the end of the year. Traditionally, child abuse is more prevalent in the last three months of the year, he said.

Of the 560 cases investigated in 1977, 86 resulted in children being temporarily removed from their homes. In 1978 HRS took 94 children to temporary shelter homes. Cheryl Laws, local HRS counselor, has been dealing with child abuse cases for seven years. She said she is sure the number of cases is up.

"Right now this area of Florida is experiencing a tremendous increase in transient population," she explained. "These people think they are going to find stability."

"But they get down here," she said, "and find rents and See ABUSE, Page 10A



**FALLING BACK AGAIN**  
 Shelley Siprell at House of Clocks at Altamonte Mall rewinds set of clocks to remind all of us to turn our clocks back one hour late Saturday before retiring, or early Sunday morning as the nation returns to standard time. Under the Uniform Time Act of 1966, most of the United States goes on daylight savings time the last Sunday in April, then returns to standard time the last Sunday in October. The changeovers occur at 2 a.m. local time, when clocks are set forward an hour in April, and turned back an hour in October. The change affects all states but Arizona, Hawaii and parts of Indiana, which have exempted themselves under provisions of the law.

## Two Jailed In Robbery

By GARY GRAU  
 Herald Staff Writer  
 A Seminole County and Orlando area jazz musician, John "Spider" Martin, and another part-time musician in Martin's band were still in custody without bond Saturday at the Orange County Jail after being charged by federal officials with the Wednesday robbery of the Lake Monroe Post Office.

Martin, 46, and 53-year-old James Young, both of Orlando, were charged with the robbery, which netted about \$125 in cash and stamps and 18 blank money orders.

Martin, whose nickname originated from the tune "Spider" he played, has been active in the central Florida area developing a jazz column for "Freebird," a local music magazine, and playing in local clubs. He also recently appeared with Tony Bennett and Ramsey Lewis. He is under contract to Bennett's Impulse Records.

Lake Monroe Postal Clerk Carmen Clark related the following incidents to federal authorities. She said a man allegedly entered the office about 12 p.m. and asked about buying a money order, but left without making a purchase.

## President Park Slain: May Have Been 'Plot'

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — President Park Chung-hee was slain by his intelligence chief Friday night in what the government first said was an "accident" but now believes may have been an assassination plot.

The government announced today that Kim Jae-kyu, head of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, has been removed from his post. An earlier statement said Kim was under arrest and being investigated by martial law authorities.

The KCIA chief reportedly shot Park during a restaurant quarrel with the president's chief bodyguard, who also was killed along with four others. There was no immediate word on what motives may have led to the shooting or what the quarrel was about.

The body of the 62-year-old Park, who led his country for more than 18 years of increasingly authoritarian rule, lay in state at the presidential "Blue House."

His two daughters, Kim-hae and Kim-yung, and his only son Ji-man, a military cadet, stood beside their father's casket as top aides paid their respects.

Among them was Prime Minister Choi-Kyu-hah, named acting president after the shooting Friday night. The government said Park died of his wounds.

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Central Intelligence Agency Director Kim Jae-kyu invited Park to a dinner party Friday evening at a dining room used by the CIA in Kungjung-dong district near the presidential palace.

An argument broke out during the dinner between Kim and Park's chief bodyguard, Cha Ji-chul. Kim pulled a gun and opened fire. His shots mortally wounded Park, Cha and four others, an official said.

The government said the shooting probably was planned because it was not customary for Kim to carry a gun to dinner with the president.

A Seoul radio station, Radio Dong-a, reported Park was shot by Kim in the head and chest and he also killed Park's bodyguard.

The radio said four presidential security guards outside the building heard the gunfire and rushed inside, but were gunned down by Kim's subordinates, indicating the shooting was an organized scheme on Park's life.

The radio's account was not immediately confirmed by the government.

Seoul was reported quiet, but tens of thousands of people gathered about the president's death. Government tanks surrounded the sprawling presidential palace, known as the "Blue House," located in the northern part of the city. Details of Park's state funeral are incomplete. His body is lying in state in the presidential palace, from which he ruled South Korea for 18 years.

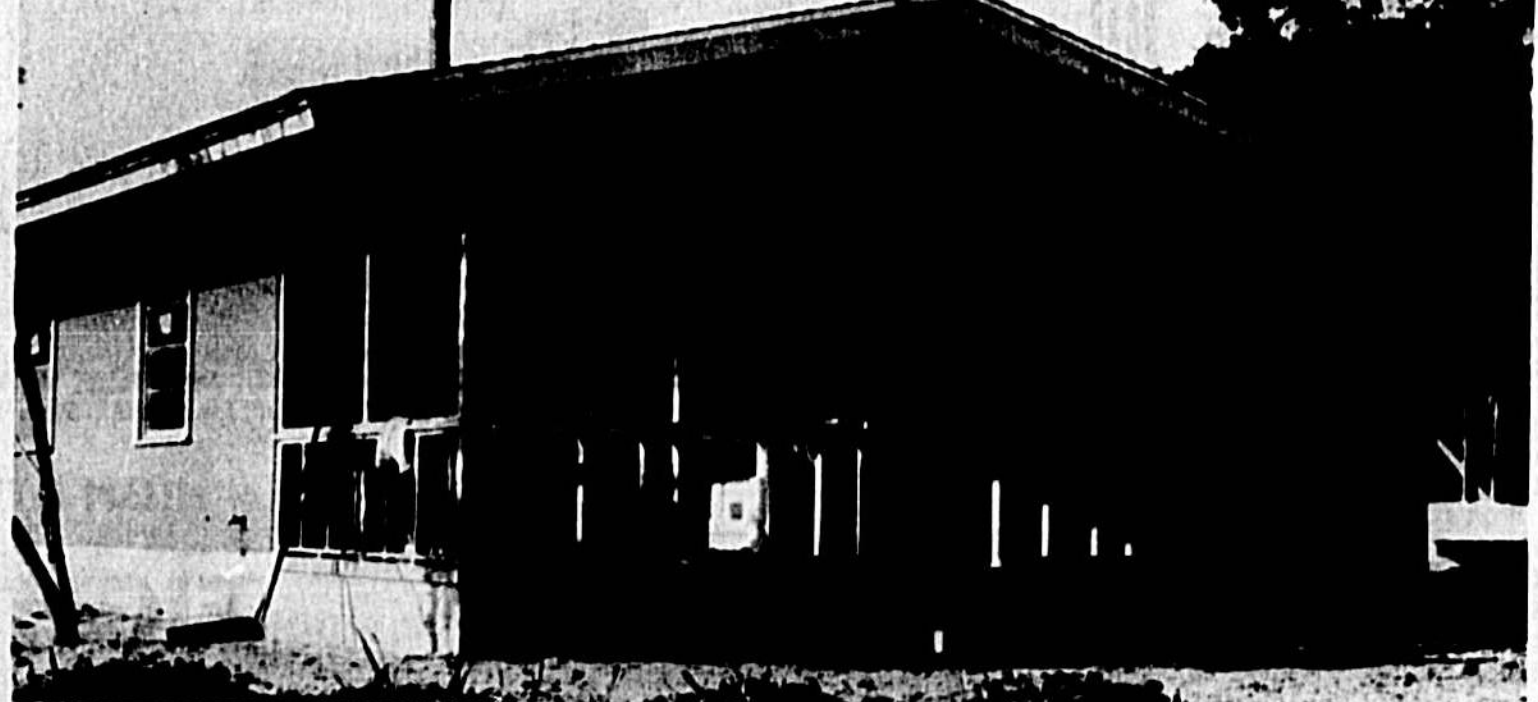
## Housing Authority Project May Bring Joy To 7 Families

By DONNA ESTES  
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 Seven Sanford and Seminole County families may see their living conditions improved by the installation of a new roof, installation of natural gas for central heating, water heating and cooking purposes, new bathroom fixtures, new electric refrigerator and a front porch. Landscaping is yet to be done.

The Federal Housing Administration has valued the renovated house at \$27,500. It will be sold at a price ranging from \$6,000 to \$22,000, Wilson said, which will give the buyer an immediate equity of \$5,000 or more.

Those who may apply to purchase the home must fall within the following income scales: family of 1-2, \$4,000; family of 3-4, \$5,000; family of 5-6, \$6,000; family of 7-8, \$7,000; family of 9-10, \$8,000; family of 11 or more, \$11,000, Wilson said.

Applications may be made at the SHFA office, 1100 E. First St., Suite 4, Sanford.



The Eighth Street house after renovations.

## Furnaces 'Must' For Head Start

The Head Start program of Seminole Community Action (SCA) is facing another crisis. Several of the centers were closed for failure to meet fire codes earlier this year. The centers have now all re-opened.

Portia Spenser, Head Start director, the project now must raise between \$4,000 and \$5,000 to purchase and install furnaces. Leading the fund-raising drive for the furnaces is Eddie Martin, chairman of SCA for more than 10 years in the county, is designed to give the children of Seminole County, "Martin said.

"We are asking for donations from businesses, clubs, civic organizations and the citizens of Seminole County," Martin said. "We are asking the community for help to keep our children warm and to keep their parents warm and to keep their children the same age—these centers open," he said.

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