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**PEDESTRIAN IS PINNED**

A 21-year-old Altamonte Springs pedestrian suffered a fractured ankle and cuts when she was struck by a car and pinned between a house and the wreckage of the car, according to a Florida Highway Patrol spokesman. Cynthia Pinder, of 403 Magnolia Ave. was taken to Florida North Hospital shortly after being struck Friday morning by a car driven by Rosa Dorsey Davis, 73, of 142 Jackson St., Altamonte Springs. Mrs. Davis mistakenly hit the gas pedal instead of the brake at the intersection of Brentwood Avenue and Magnolia Street in an unincorporated area of Seminole County, northeast of Altamonte Springs, the spokesman said. She was issued a ticket for failure to stop at a stop sign.

### Duck Kill Still A Mystery

By DONNA ESTES  
 Herald Staff Writer

The cause of the duck kill over the past 60 days in Lake Monroe which has reduced to less than five the wild flock that has inhabited the lake for years remains a mystery.

But the state Department of Environmental Regulations (DER) does not intend to let it remain a mystery for long. "We are going to go over the Monroe harbor area with a fine-tooth comb," Alex Senkevich, who heads the DER regional office in Orlando, said Friday.

DER through the cooperation of the county department of environmental services, routinely collects water samples from the lake in the area of U.S. 17-92 and Interstate 4 bridge monthly. Either Monday or Tuesday the county agency also will collect samples in the Monroe harbor area, Senkevich said. The samples will be analyzed in DER laboratories.

The chemists will be searching for some sign of new pollution or poisons in the lake that could have resulted in so many ducks dying.

"We'll also be talking with the Game and fresh Water Fish Commission (GFWFC) people to find what their thoughts are on the matter," Senkevich said.

GFWFC fresh water biologist, Carlton Chappell of the state agency's Palatka office, said Friday it is unlikely spraying by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers of a chemical defoliant in Lake Monroe caused the kill.

The defoliant, "Two-four D" is approved by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and used by many state and federal agencies, Chappell said. "We at the GFWFC do aerial spraying with Two-four D, spraying directly on birds at times and have never had a problem with it," Chappell said.

"The kill could have been caused by any number of things. It's hard to say until analysis of the ducks is completed whether the birds were diseased or killed by a poison," Chappell said.

Randy Torbett, a yacht maintenance man at Monroe Harbour Marina, earlier linked the latest duck kill with the defoliant spraying of the water hyacinths by the Corps of Engineers the week before.

Torbett noticed an earlier kill six weeks to two months ago after the corps of engineers had been seen in an air-bomb on the lake. A corps spokesman, Dave Bowman, said, however, last week's spraying was the first one done in the lake this year. The engineer probably were in the lake earlier for inspection purposes, Bowman said.

Meanwhile, J. T. Turnipspeed of the Friends of the St. Johns which has been monitoring pollution in the river and in Lake Monroe for years said the harbor area of the lake particularly has been heavily polluted for years. "It's a wonder anything could live in that lake," he said.

## Death Penalty Near?

# Bundy Jury Hears Of Utah Conviction

MIAMI (UPI)—A death penalty sentence seemed a near certainty for convicted murderer Theodore Bundy today as defense lawyers argued vigorously against the state's push for that outcome when jurors reconvened to recommend punishment.

Jurors considering the fate of Bundy, convicted of killing two Florida State University sorority sisters, were told Saturday that Bundy also was convicted in 1976 of kidnapping a Salt Lake City woman and was sentenced to prison in Utah.

Then the state rested and the trial was recessed until Monday. Defense attorneys said it would take them until next week to prepare their case.

Saturday's court session lasted only one hour. The defense objected to testimony about Bundy's 1976 conviction for kidnapping Carol Dalton of Salt Lake City. In lieu of testimony, the defense allowed a brief summary of the facts concerning the kidnapping conviction and Bundy's prison term to be read to the jury.

It was the first time during the trial jurors have been permitted to hear anything about Bundy's previous criminal record. The seven men and five women will decide whether to recommend that Bundy be executed or spend the rest of his life in prison.

The defense team was almost certain to use Bundy's "self-destructive" behavior during the trial as evidence that he is unbalanced and should not be put to death.

Bundy convicted Tuesday of strangling two sorority sisters and beating three other coeds, was judged competent to stand trial. But the defense could now introduce new testimony showing his mental state at the time of the crime and other mitigating circumstances. The state could introduce Bundy's criminal record.

The 32-year-old former Utah law student could get the electric chair even if the jury recommends life in prison.

The seven men and five women who convicted Bundy Tuesday have been sequestered for the entire five-week trial. They will vote by simple majority whether to recommend life in prison or electrocution.

Circuit Judge Edward Cowart will weigh the jury's advice, then make his own decision. In one of three death sentences he has handed down, Cowart overruled the plea for mercy from the jury.

Although always cool and collected in front of the jury, Bundy's voice became choked with emotion several times during hearings before Cowart as he complained about everything from his treatment in the Dade County jail to being ignored by his own lawyers.

In the third week of the trial Bundy collected glass shards from a light he broke and hid them behind his cot, leading to speculation he was planning suicide. And Bundy's insistence on keeping Robert Haggard, veteran murder trial attorney, from making closing arguments was viewed as a near-fatal blow to defense plans.

"This guy is so self-destructive it's unbelievable," said Dr. Emil Spillman, a psychiatrist-hypnotist who helped the defense team select the jury. "I predicted from the start that he'd try to blow his own defense out of the water. And he did."

Bundy asserted control over the five-member defense team Nov. 27 and that's when the troubles began.

The highly touted defense strategy that was so carefully followed during cross examination of prosecution witnesses crumbled.

## Sanford Man, 21, Killed In Crash Near His Home

By SHARON CARRASCO  
 Herald Staff Writer

A 21-year-old Sanford man who was described as "quiet and always there when you needed him" died early Saturday in a one-car accident just a few miles from his home, according to Sanford police.

C. Frank Macek, 21, of 2846 Grove Drive, Sanford, was pronounced dead on arrival shortly after the accident at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

Gary Picasso, 19, of Orlando was the only passenger in Macek's car and is listed in critical condition at the Seminole Memorial Hospital. He is suffering from internal injuries.

The Macek youth is the second member of his family to die in an automobile accident. His sister Cynthia Ann, then only two months old, died as a result of a traffic accident 19 years ago in DeLand.

Macek marks the fifth traffic-related fatality within the city limits of Sanford since January, 1979, police said. Last year, the Sanford police department recorded seven fatalities for the entire year.

According to an eye witness to the accident, Macek's north bound car veered out of control and skidded into a ditch just north of Lake Mary Boulevard on U. S. Highway 17-92 about 2:30 a.m.

The car slammed into a driveway embankment leading to the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant at 3775 S. Orlando Drive, police said.

Sanford police could not speculate on the cause of the one-car accident but said its traffic homicide investigator is continuing an investigation of the incident.

Donna Jean Macek, Macek's sister-in-law, said Saturday Picasso and Macek were "best buddies and did everything together."

Frank came from a large family of three sisters and three brothers who were all "very close," Donna said.

"We always did things together. We spent every holiday together. We always went to picnics together. We were all so close."

"He (Frank) was the quiet type, a bright guy," Donna said. "He was sweet."

"Frank wasn't outspoken. He was different from everyone else in the family."

Macek attended Seminole High School but was lacking a half credit and never graduated, Donna said.

Macek attended All Souls Parochial School, graduating from there in 1972.

He was employed as a carpenter and in carpentry and drywall installation with H&M Drywall, Orlando.

Donna said her brother-in-law enjoyed fishing and camping.

"He was always there when you needed help," Donna said. "If you wanted him to do something for you, he was there."

Macek is survived by his parents, Chester Macek of St. Petersburg and Larrella Macek of Sanford; brothers, Steve and Arthur of Sanford and Michael of Ft. Lauderdale; sisters, Janet Klepac of Toledo, Ohio and Laura and Donna Marie of Sanford; one niece, maternal grandparents, Mrs. Lillian Bridges of Orlando and Hurley Bridges of Portsmouth, N.H.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at All Souls Catholic Church. Grankow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Teachers' contracts have changed drastically over the years. See story, Page 1C.

**Today**

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**'Hurts When I Laugh'**

"It only hurts when I laugh and it's kind of difficult to eat," said County Commission Chairman Bob French from his hospital bed at Seminole Memorial Hospital Saturday morning.

French is scheduled to undergo surgery Monday or Tuesday to set some broken bones in the right side of his face. He was taken to the hospital early Friday evening by county budget director, Jeff Etchberger, after the injury.

French, Etchberger and other county staff members were playing their usual practice softball Friday at Ft. Mellon Park when others joined them for a pickup game. "As I was running the bases, a guy from the other team threw the ball to pick me off and hit me in the face instead. The softball was rather hard," French said.

## Somoza In 'Great Danger,' Says Sanford Doctor

By HUGH THOMSON  
 Herald Staff Writer

Ousted Nicaraguan president Anastasio Somoza, now living in exile in Miami is in "great danger," according to a Sanford physician.

Dr. Luis Perez, who says he has inside information via a network of intelligence sources, said in an interview that Somoza is open to attack by leftist groups.

Perez, who practices internal medicine and cardiology in Sanford and DeBary, said that presently "2,500 Castro agents have infiltrated various groups in Miami and would be the greatest danger to Somoza."

Perez, an avid anti-Castroite, also said he feels there are great similarities between the march to power of Fidel Castro in Cuba and the overthrow of the Somoza government in Nicaragua by Sandinista rebels.

Perez said the core of the Sandinista guerrillas were trained in Cuba in sabotage and guerrilla warfare tactics. Perez said that "Zero," the group's leader was a disciple of Castro and had been in training for three years.

Perez who resides in Sanford, also said many similarities were present in the methods used by the Sandinistas and the religious leader, the Ayatollah Khomeini, who replaced the Shah in Iran. Perez said the Sandinistas were conducting the same kind of bloodbath in Nicaragua as Khomeini did when he and his followers seized power.

Perez said, "I only know that all officers of the National Guard were killed since the Sandinistas took over and people are calling it a 'genocide.'" Perez said he felt the blood bath wasn't going to stop there.

Sandinista rebels were supplied the Sandinistas by Cuba and the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) and the arms were shipped through Panama to Costa Rica, then into Nicaragua.

"Castro is only a puppet of Moscow and the leaders of the Sandinistas are puppets of Castro," Perez said.

Since the takeover, Perez said, the Sandinistas have "canceled" judicial authority, all judges have been "eliminated" from the bench, and a Sandinista-type "People's Tribunal" has been substituted for established judicial authority.

Perez, who won the Freedoms Foundation George Washington Medal in 1974 for "dedication to the cause of freedom" and other awards, said the Organization of American States (OAS) in Latin America was "afraid of American (U.S.) intervention in the Nicaraguan situation and was putting pressure on the U. S. not to intervene."

The Sanford doctor disputed some media claims that officers among the Sandinistas included many professional people (artists, teachers and doctors).

"They are professional revolutionaries, just as the Cubans in Africa are," Perez said. "Anything else is propaganda."

Perez claimed that reports of expropriation by the Somoza regime of food and supplies given the Nicaraguan people by the United States also were "propaganda."

Perez has been a leader among the Cuban Exiles who have come to Florida and elsewhere in the United States since Castro gained power. Condemned to death by Castro for his anti-revolution position, he cannot return to Cuba.

(See SOMOZA, Page 2A)



# WORLD IN BRIEF

## 'Livid' Shah Calls Iran Government 'Medieval'

CUERNAVACA, Mexico (UPI) — The deposed shah of Iran, described as "livid" because of charges he killed more than 350,000 Iranians, called the new Tehran government "an abysmal of medieval leadership."

The growing question is for how long and whether the people of Iran will tolerate the current regime's revisionist form of government, "the ousted monarch said in a statement read by his spokesman Friday.

The spokesman said Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's statement was "without question" his strongest attack yet against the strict Islamic regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The spokesman said the ousted shah "was livid and could not sit back any longer" after reading allegations in the Iranian Embassy published in the Mexico City newspaper Excelsior that he killed 385,995 people during his 30-year reign.

## Refugees At Beach Resort

PATTAYA, Thailand (UPI) — A U.S. Navy task force steamed into a Thai beach resort Saturday with the first refugees rescued under President Carter's order to assist boat people.

Led by the 80,000-ton aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk, the five-ship group from the 7th Fleet entered Thai waters shortly after dawn and anchored off Coral Island.

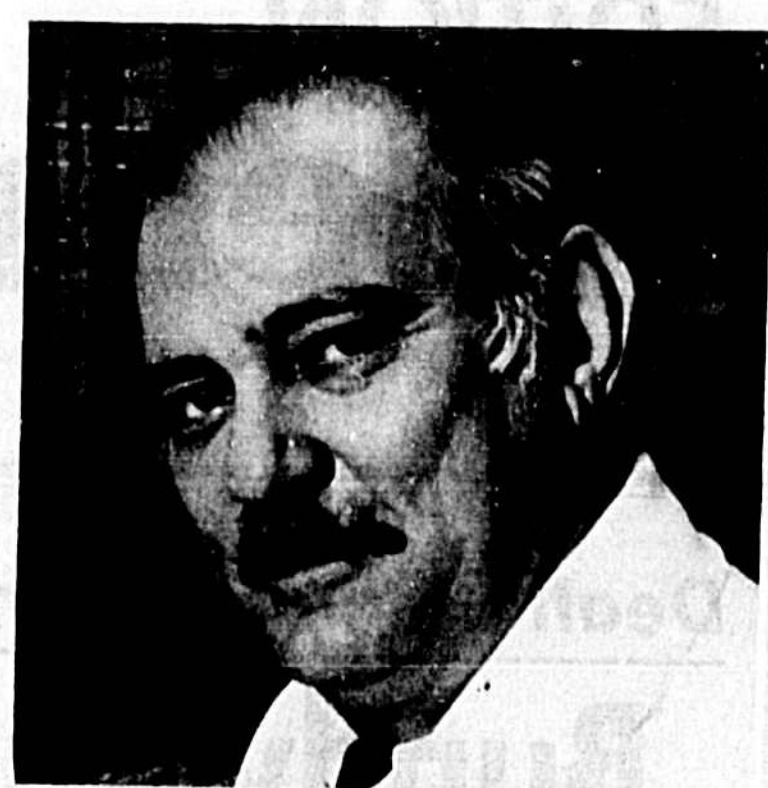
The task force's stop at Pattaya, 96 miles south of Bangkok, was to allow the flag and give American sailors shore leave. Hanoi has charged the ship's presence is "aimed at instigating Vietnamese to leave the country illegally."

## Oil Slicks Aim At Texas

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Huge oil slicks generated by a blown out Mexican well are heading toward the Texas coast at the rate of 11 miles per day, the U.S. Coast Guard says.

Some of the 8-mile-wide slicks are believed to be between 185 to 220 miles southeast of Brownsville, authorities say.

The U.S. Coast Guard said Friday several large slicks believed to be oil from the crippled Ixtoc 1 well, located 42 miles off the Yucatan Peninsula, were spotted by a Coast Guard flight between 185 to 220 miles southeast of Brownsville, Texas.



DR. LUIS PEREZ

# Man Killed In Crash Was Headed For Auto Auction

BY SHARON CARRASCO Herald Staff Writer

A young driver for Lake Wales company was delivering a car to the Sanford Auto Auction, Inc. Thursday when he was involved in a head-on collision that claimed his life just a few blocks away from his destination, according to the Florida Highway Patrol.

Gene Richard Jaco, 23, of Lake Wales, sustained massive head and chest injuries and died several hours later at the Florida Hospital South. Jaco was transported there after he had received emergency treatment at Seminole Memorial Hospital in Sanford. Jaco's car was struck head-on by a New Jersey car driven by Nicholas Van Bulten, 75, of Hawthorne, N.J. Van Bulten was listed today in satisfactory condition at SMH where he was admitted Thursday for his injuries.

Van Bulten had left the Auto Train terminal and turned left onto route 46, heading west in the eastbound lane, instead of crossing the eastbound lanes before turning, said FHP G.E. Odum of the homicide investigation as he examined both cars in a Sanford body shop Friday.

Odum said his investigation of the accident will determine whether criminal charges will be filed against Van Bulten. The trooper added he has 45 days to complete his investigation as he indicated on a report sheet that the speedometer, of both cars broke during collision.

Van Bulten travelled about six tenths of a mile the wrong way on route 46 passing two warning signs prior to impact with Jaco's car, Odum said.

"Van Bulten made his mistake when he turned from South Persimmon Avenue onto route 46," Odum said. "There's a Wrong Way sign in red and white letters. Then as you pass the intersection of Airport

# Somoza In Peril, Sanford Doc Says

(Continued From Page 1A)

Perez was sharply critical of former U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell's decision last November to accept as immigrants to the U.S. 3,500 prisoners jailed in Cuba at the rate of 400 month. Perez based his objections on information and intelligence reports he said is constantly fed him by exiled Cubans and others. This information, he said indicated that some pro-Castro agents and propagandists would infiltrate the Cuban population in the U.S. through this immigration.

Now, based on similar intelligence reports, he said, even though Somoza has been given political asylum by the U.S. and even though Somoza has his own force of bodyguards to protect him, this will not be enough.

Concerning American TV newsman Bill Stewart of the ABC network, Perez said he had received no word about the National Guardmen who killed him except that the killer had been "taken into custody."

Although "Zero" had been in charge during the fighting phase of the coup in Nicaragua, Perez said, any leader evolving from the Junta of National Reconciliation formed by the Sandinistas "whoever he is, now or in the future, he will be another puppet under Communist control."

Perez said the Nicaraguan revolution was "only part of a master plan, by Moscow, through Castro and the Sandinistas, to block off Central American states and make the Caribbean countries a Communist-dominated" area.

"Sandinistas are now infiltrating Guatemala, San Salvador and Honduras. Castro wants Guantanamo. There is going to be created, bordering the Gulf of Mexico, a confederation of States of the Antilles, which will be Communist-dominated and will include Jamaica, Tobago (which is now independent) and Trinidad. The Communists also want Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The whole aim of the plan is to control Mexican and Venezuela oil," Perez said.

# School Talks Still Snarled

BY SHARON CARRASCO Herald Staff Writer

After spending 15 hours in mediation, the school management team and the teachers' negotiating team remained deadlocked when they left Lyman High School at 4:40 a.m. Saturday.

This marked the third time both teams had met with Margaret Rose, the federal mediator, to iron out their differences so they can return to the bargaining table.

Ernest Cowley, chief negotiator of the school management team said Saturday both teams plan to meet for a fourth time in mediation at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday at Lyman High School.

Cowley said he is optimistic that both teams will return to the bargaining table Tuesday and a teacher contract agreement will be reached.

A communication breakdown occurred between the teams after two hours of negotiations July 26. Both teams left the session with different accounts of what had transpired.

Besides salaries, both teams need to come to an agreement on the 1979-80 school calendar and health and medical insurance coverage before the teacher contract is reached.

# HOSPITAL NOTES

**SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL JULY 27, 1979 ADMISSIONS**

Sanford: Evelyn Brown, Margaret D. Clark, Scott B. Hoppough, Harland K. Muls, Clara Walker, Valeria A. White, Carol A. Johnson, DeBarry Helen Michelsen, DeBarry Helen L. Sanford, Deltona Jennell L. Beaver, Longwood

**DISCHARGES**

Sanford: Raymond Carter, Larry Cole, Elijah Demps, Sue K. Ferguson, Amrill B. Maddox, George A. Manrett, Marcie Owens, Elma L. Rock, Margaret A. Smith, Bernice P. Doe, and girl Ernest J. Arlington, DeBarry Laris R. Hill, Deltona Clifton A. Scott, Lake Mary Arthur P. Stewart, Ocoee

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# Rancher Blossoms Into Successful Wood Carver

MASON, Texas (UPI) — Square-jawed and wrinkled, the two old cowpokes lean lazily against the broken-down fence, one dangles a roll-of-your-own cigarette from the corner of his mouth.

Their protruded eyes reflect the frustration and the pain of hard times. And the belts on their already skinny frames are at least a foot too long.

"I guess we'll have to tighten our belts, again," reads the inscription below the caricatures Gene Zesch has carved from Missouri bass wood.

The wrinkles are exaggerated. The faded jeans show miniature patches and holes. The sweat-stained hats also show holes and the pocket on the soiled gray shirt displays almost legible printing on the sack of Bull Durham tobacco hanging from it.

The detail is incredible since the caricatures are only 4 to 6 inches tall.

But that is precisely what stands out in the work of Zesch, a rancher who has blossomed into perhaps the country's most successful wood carver.

Twenty-five years ago Zesch earned a degree in animal husbandry from Texas A&M University. He then served as an Army pilot for three years and returned home to begin his career as a rancher.

"I had always planned to ranch," he said.

But Zesch saw some wood carvings he liked and decided to try his hand at it. It began as a hobby, but he got better as he went along. And now 22 years later he makes enough money to live with his wife, Patsy, and their sons on a beautiful and spacious two-level secluded home on the banks of the St. James River.

His work sells for \$600 to \$3,000 and is displayed in galleries in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Wyoming, California and New York.

Zesch, 47, had to toil at his trade for more than 10 years before he began earning decent money, and before his work would be displayed in good museums.

"When I started, I'd sell a figure for \$25. Now it costs \$1,000," he said. "But I wasn't making much money back then. It was hard to make a living at it."

Recognition from art critics and museum curators also was a problem for Zesch during the beginning.

"It was hard breaking into art galleries with caricatures," he said. "There's a prejudice against wood carving. Some people don't consider it a true art."

But that was long ago. Now the same galleries Zesch struggled so desperately to get into handle most of his sales.

"I'm in some of the best art galleries in the western United States. I sell more of my things in Santa Fe, Jackson, Wyo. and Scottsdale, Ariz."

The Zesch family settled in this cattle and sheep territory on the northwest fringes of the Hill Country during the 19th century. And since then, just about every Zesch has owned and worked land.

The plan was no different for Gene Zesch — until he discovered his aptitude for wood carving, and his talent.

The Zesch theme never varies. More than 90 percent of his work specifically outlines the tribulations of the aging, hard-lucked modern cowboy in southwestern rural America. Nearly all his characters are the same broken-down cowpokes; square-jawed, skinny and wrinkled like prunes, gray strands of hair escaping underneath the mismatched straw hats.

And all his characters are Zesch's neighbors, the tough proud folks who constantly struggle to keep their ranching business going.

"In any kind of art, you're trying to record one thing," he said. "That's what I'm doing. It's an interesting period. These old guys are still trying to hang on. They're trying to make it even when it doesn't look promising."

"That's why I do this kind of thing. It's what I know. I can't do anything I don't know about. These old guys own land worth a lot of money, but they have a heck of a time making a living off of it."

Zesch's figures are both sad and funny. The late President Lyndon B. Johnson, also a rancher, sometimes couldn't determine whether to cry or laugh at one of Zesch's works.

Examples of some of Zesch's better works, which have been used for posters and postcards:

—The old fellow sits on a broken-down rocking chair on the front porch of his shack. The screen on the door is tattered. Beer bottles and garbage are strewn on the porch around his

visitor, a pudgy old fellow with a too large rumpled suit. A chicken and a hog lounge about.

"My success didn't come easy," the old cowboy says to the city-clad visitor.

—In another pose, the same

rains-faced fellow trudges along with a heavy sack of feed for his old, sorry-faced horse, who waits at the trough. A skinny white goat tucks on his heels.

"If someone gave me a million dollars, I'd keep on ranching 'til it was all gone," the rancher says.

—The cowboy leans against the bar, quenching his thirst with a beer. He glances over at a young, handsome but awkward fellow. The young man wears new western clothes — including a big white hat with a black band — with a touch of drugstore class. His eyes are concealed by a pair of large and ludicrous sunglasses with ugly white frames.

The old man sneers, "I see by your outfit you're a cowboy."

He escaped the rigors and misfortunes of ranching full time by finding success as a wood carver.

also loves the Hill Country, especially this area where he grew up.

Gene Zesch is a polite and friendly man. He likes people and he likes to socialize. But he

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CASSELBERRY HWY. 17-92 NEXT TO JAI-ALAI FRONTON  
S.E. ORLANDO 1801 SOUTH SEMORAN AT CURRY FORD  
LEESBURG N. CITRUS BLVD. AT U.S. 441 & 27  
KISSIMMEE HWY. 192 VINE ST. AT THACKER AVE.  
DELAND 1201 SOUTH WOODLAND BOULEVARD  
ALTA MONTE 951 WEST 436 AT FOREST CITY ROAD

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Annual Yield	5.65%**	5.65%**	5.92%**	6.72%**
Annual Rate	6.75%	7.75%	8.00%	7.85%
Annual Yield	6.98%**	8.06%**	8.33%**	8.17%**

**9.473%\*** (Rates guaranteed for deposits made through August 1st)

**\$10,000 Minimum**

Minimum on All Certificates (Except 26 Week Money Market) \$1,000

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## Mrs. Thatcher & The Queen The 2 Who Rule Britain

LONDON (UPI) — Two 53-year-old women — one the daughter of a grocer, born above her father's store, the other the descendant of a 1,000-year-old royal family — control the fate of Britain.

And once a week, behind heavy oaken doors in a private room at Buckingham Palace, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Queen Elizabeth II meet privately to discuss the nation's present and future.

The meeting may be brief or may last several hours, depending on what is happening in Britain and the world.

Theoretically, Mrs. Thatcher can only "advise" the queen. In practice the monarch almost invariably does as the prime minister recommends. This can include dissolving Parliament and forming a new government.

Despite their different routes to power, the prime minister and the queen share a natural political acumen, intellectual drive and no-nonsense attitude that often leaves male aides racing to keep up.

History brought the queen to these sessions. When King Edward VIII abdicated to marry an American divorcee, Elizabeth's father became king and she the heir presumptive.

Educated to rule, she quickly achieved a grasp of national and international affairs that today enables her to spend up to two or three hours a day pouring over complex state papers — the equivalent of reading a history book a day.

Aides say she is quick to send back any briefing documents that seem to "talk down" to her, pointing out she often has first-hand knowledge of the people and places they describe.

Like the queen, Mrs. Thatcher — born Margaret Hilda Roberts — is one of two daughters in a family dominated by a strong father. But Alfred Roberts was a grocer, and the family home in Grantham lacked hot water and an indoor toilet.

Nevertheless, friends said, Roberts fostered in his daughters the precepts of hard work, independence and integrity and, above all, a tremendous ambition to succeed.

Margaret did. She won a university scholarship and graduated from Oxford with a degree in chemistry, then went on to study law and become a tax specialist.

Her commitment to politics, begun as an Oxford undergraduate, won her a seat in the House of Commons in 1959. From there she rose with planning and determination to head the Conservative Party and become prime minister in elections last May.

Mrs. Thatcher is a woman of consummate political ambition. The queen is, as an aide put it, "totally without political ambition." After all, what can you aspire to once you're queen?

They meld well into their roles, performing with apparent ease and skill what in other times would have been called a man's job in a man's world.

Like many working women, they juggle family life with demanding public roles. Both married strong but supportive men willing to play background roles to their wives.

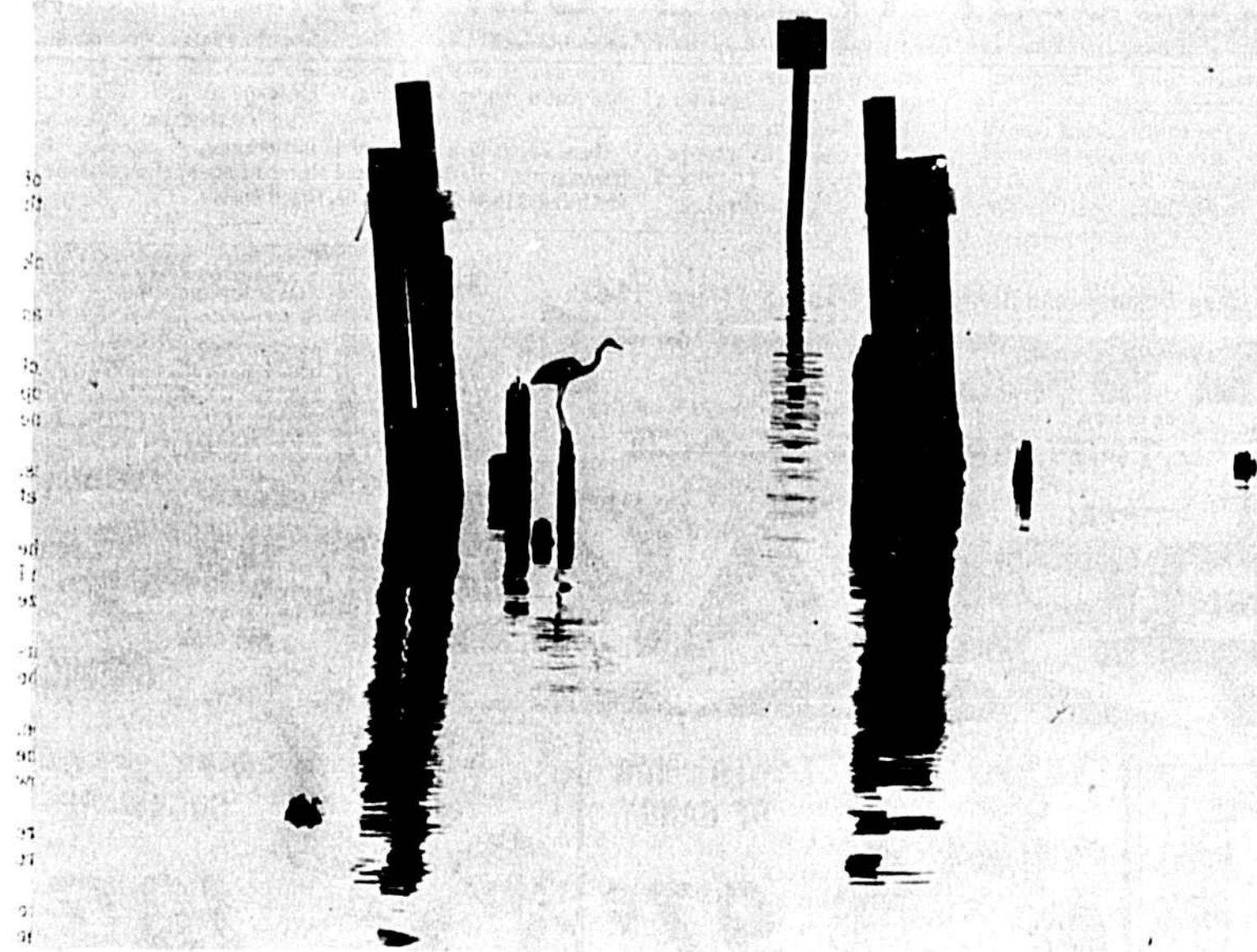
The queen and Prince Philip have three sons and a daughter — all raised in the public eye — and one grandson. Margaret and Denis Thatcher, a retired businessman, have twins, a son and a daughter in their mid-30s, reared in relative obscurity.

Things most 53-year-old women take for granted — buying a hat, going to a movie, taking the kids to a park — are impossible for Britain's monarch and prime minister.

Such personal items as Mrs. Thatcher's hair coloring, or the queen wearing eyeglasses to read the speech from the throne, are instantly noted and reported. Some columnists went so far as to speculate on how menopause might affect the new prime minister's political decisions.

Neither appears to pay much attention to this public fascination with their personal lives, and particularly the aspects that set them apart from men.

Both are too busy running the country.



**'BREAKFAST' SILHOUETTE**  
Lone bird looks for its breakfast in Lake Monroe early in the morning.  
Herald Photo by Tom Vincent



**PROMOTED TO MANAGER**  
Promoted to J.B. Steelman sales manager at the Sanford office is O. J. Hammons of 1118 Park Ave., Sanford. Hammons, who has lived in Sanford three and one-half years, heads a sales staff of 14. "We are expanding our force and looking forward to the future," he said. "Real estate is booming." J. B. Steelman, Hammons said, is one of the largest Realtors in Central Florida, having a total of 13 offices.

## 28-Mile Stint — And No Riding Ready For Championship Burro Race?

FAIRPLAY, Colo. (UPI) — Any fool knows the burro is not a mule, nor a horse. He, or it, is Equus asinus: a donkey; something of a kiang, kulan or onager; in short, an ass.

Showing up with a mule for the World Championship Pack Burro Race in the Colorado Rockies would be a faux pas.

No horses, either. It's not in the rules. You must have a burro. And no riding. You can run alongside, walk alongside, even carry the beast. But you cannot ride.

It is 28 miles from Fairplay to the Alma Junction, up London Mountain, to the 13,180-foot summit of Mosquito Pass, down London Mountain and back to Fairplay.

Only the best win here. You can fool yourself, but you can't fool Joe Glavinick. Joe is a champion and champions aren't defeated by the mediocre.

Leave Joe and the rest in the dust and you get \$1,000 and the title. Lag behind and you get nothing.

You can find Joe on the last Sunday of July in Fairplay. Look for the wiry guy with the skinny legs at the starting line by the monument on Front Street. On the monument is a metal engraving of a shaggy burro and the inscription:

Prunes — A Burro  
1867-1890  
Fairplay-Alma  
All Mines in this District.

Behind the monument are the bones of Prunes and the ashes of his friend of 40-some years, prospector Rupe Sherwood.

If you don't know the story, ask Joe or someone in the crowd. Most everyone in town knows it.

Rupe and Prunes searched until old age for gold and silver in the Mosquito Range. For years after, Prunes wandered Fairplay braying for a handful of flapjacks or a little hay. He died in 1930 at the age of 63; the monument was built and his bones buried behind it.

Rupe died the next year. He was 81. His dying words were,

"Bury me with Prunes." His ashes were placed just back of his burro's skeleton.

If you like that story, walk to the courthouse and look for the small marble monument and on it the words:  
Shorty — Age 45 years — 1951  
Bum — 1949-1951  
His Beloved Pal

Shorty worked most of the mines in the district until he went blind. In the autumn of 1949 he met Bum, a dog whose name was indicative of habit.

Thereafter, Bum led Shorty on their rounds of town each day. They mooched table scraps until a car hit Shorty in 1951. The old mining town stuck its second burro monument into the ground. Another car, four months later, put Bum dead on the street.

Fairplay's affection for burros is understandable. The burro carried western mining on his back during the boom years: Into the mines with equipment, out of the mines with ore, along the mountain trails with prospectors.

Therefore: Burro Peak, Burro Mountain, Burro Canyon, Burro Creek, Brown Burro Motel and the Golden Burro Cafe and Lounge in Leadville, where you often can find Joe Glavinick.

He's won the World Championship Pack Burro Race nine times. Last year he finished behind a man with a borrowed white burro named Andrew Jackson II.

This year Glavinick borrowed Andy first. Over many bottles of beer at the Golden Burro, Joe described how he trains for his 26th year of burro racing.

"I never had no training in my life," he said. "I smoke, I drink and I'm going to be 50 years old when I run that race."

He ran his first burro race in 1953 with diarrhea — and that was not the name of his donkey. He lost, but not by much.

"If you came in under an hour of the winner that year, you got your entry fee back, so I give it hell," said Joe. "I had to stop every so often and run up into the tules, but still I come within one minute of making it within that hour."

"I can lay on my butt for a year and go out and run 5 or 10 miles. I'm a natural runner but a lot of it's up here," said Joe, pointing at his head.

"I was running with this guy one year and he asked me what the second prize pays. Right then I knew I could beat him. I told him I didn't know about the second prize. I only knew what first prize pays."

Another time, about six years ago, a young runner was warming up for the race and told Joe, whom he didn't know was the champ, that this guy named Glavinick would be easy.

"He said no 40-year-old man was going to beat him," said Joe. "He didn't know it was me he was talking to. We got up the mountain and he's just crawling. I went past him and said, 'How you doin?'"

"Pretty rough," he says. I said 'You know it was me you were talking about down there,'" Joe said to the young man. "You were right. No 40-year-old man is gonna beat you. I'm 44."

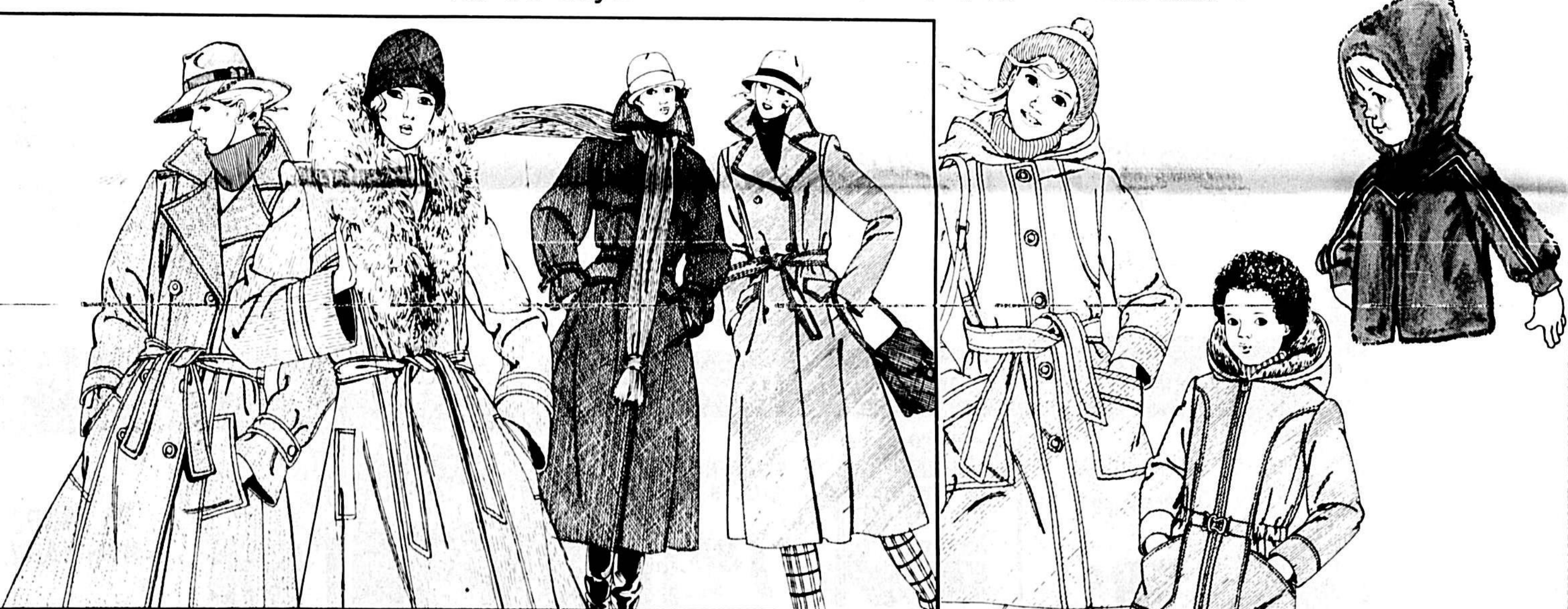
Andrew Jackson III is also a champion, and Joe knows it. There is spirit in the animal. He kicked Joe with both hind hooves in the chest during one of their training sessions.

"It was the first time in 26 years I been kicked," said Joe. "Even when he kicked me, though, I knew it wasn't meanness. He's just feisty."

**'Champions aren't defeated by the mediocre'**

# Sale! Save 25% on our entire stock of coats for the entire family!

Pick now, Pay later. \$1 will hold your selection in Layaway for 90 days. Choose from women's, men's, boys', girls' and infants' coats.



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## Sale! 20% off all our boys' and girls' Super Denim® jeans.

**Sale \$8**

Reg. \$10. Girls' Super Denim® boot-leg jeans. Waistband coin pocket. Solid fashion shades in regular and slim sizes 7-14.



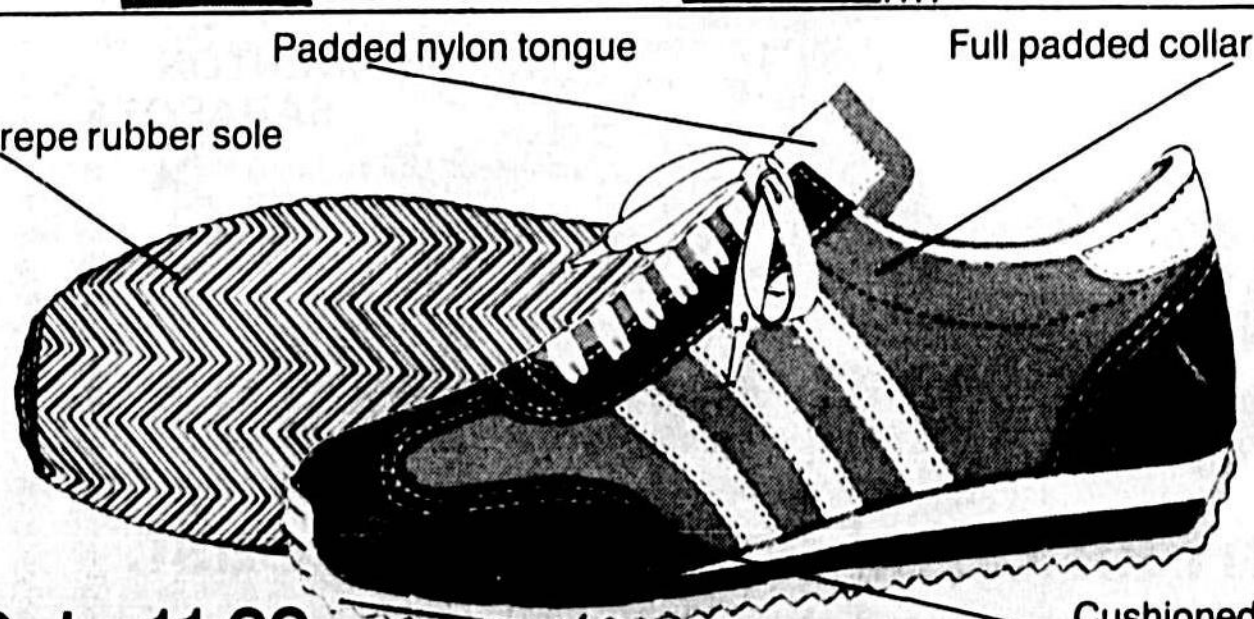
**Sale 5.20**

Reg. 6.50. Little boys' Super Denim® western jeans have half elastic or regular waist, reinforced knee. Polyester/cotton. Regular and slim sizes 3-7.



**Sale \$6**

Reg. 7.50. Boys' Western-styled Super Denim® jeans are Dacron® polyester/cotton with riveted front pockets, double-tacked rear pockets. Sizes 8-16 regular and slim. Husky sizes 8-20, reg. 8.50. Sale 6.80. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



**Sale 11.99**

Reg. 14.99. Men's sport shoe is leather/nylon with vinyl covered padded collar, padded nylon tongue, cushioned arch support. Durable crepe rubber sole turns up at heel and toe. Children's sizes 2 1/2-6, men's sizes 6 1/2-11, 12.

## Sale! save 20% on athletic shoes for men and children.



**Sale 2.99**

Short sleeve tops. Orig. \$4 each. Solids, stripes, pieced-look trims in easy-care polyester/cotton knit. Three great styles, lots of great colors to pick from. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

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# NATION IN BRIEF

## Big City Mayors Praise

### New Cabinet Selections

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Big city mayors, a group with whom President Carter has had strained relations, have praised his nomination of two mayors to fill his two remaining Cabinet vacancies.

Carter Friday announced the nomination of Moon Landreth, former mayor of New Orleans, to be secretary of Housing and Urban Development and Neil Goschmidt, mayor of Portland, Ore., to run the Transportation Department.

Their Senate confirmations are not expected until after the August congressional recess.

"These Cabinet appointments are the best in the past 20 years," said Boston Mayor Kevin White.

John Gunther, executive director of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, also lauded the nominations, saying they "double the number of mayors who have been appointed to Cabinet-level jobs since the New Deal began in 1933."

## Higher Gas Supplies Eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said Friday "no substantial increase" in petroleum stocks indicated higher gasoline supplies at the pumps next month and little threat of a heating oil shortage next winter.

Meanwhile, a public interest group filed suit Friday to block new government regulations requiring gasoline stations to charge separately for such services as cleaning windshields and checking tires.

Also in Washington, Tenneco Inc., in the first case of its kind, Friday pleaded guilty to illegally shipping natural gas and agreed to pay a \$1 million fine.

## 5 Die In Texas Flooding

By United Press International  
Five persons died in the Texas floodwaters generated by now-defunct Tropical Storm Claudette. Although floodwaters receded in Indiana, high waters kept several roads closed.

Five persons drowned when a van from the First Baptist Church in Cleveland, Texas, stopped because a creek surged across Texas 7 near Centerville and was knocked into floodwaters by a truck. Two other storm deaths were reported earlier this week.

## Sales Tax Hike Urged

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A Tax Reform Commission subcommittee has recommended a penny hike in the state sales tax, but with the \$700 million going to cut city and county taxes on utilities and property.

"Did anybody say this subcommittee was timid?" joked Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson Friday after the panel voted unanimously to recommend an increase in the sales tax.

## On Medical Insurance Cards

# Hospital Staffer Lauds Employee Idea



RICH QUIGLEY

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

A new policy instituted this week by the city of Sanford, at the suggestion of an employee would be of great assistance to Seminole Memorial Hospital if it were duplicated in private industry, according to Robert Carlisle, director of fiscal service at the Sanford-based hospital.

In fact, it might save the hospital part of the \$175,000 lost from emergency room lab debts annually, Carlisle said. Miss Elsie Marforio was adjudged winner by the city commission of a \$25 award for her suggestion of the month that the city require return of insurance identification cards from employees terminated by the city. The insurance cards retained by terminated employees have presented no problems for the city of Sanford itself, said Assistant to the City Manager Rich Quigley, who noted when an employee leaves the city his health insurance is automatically cancelled immediately except in cases involving disability or pregnancy.

Four terminated employees or their dependents have used insurance identification cards to gain admittance to the hospital or emergency room (ER) for service during the past year. In all four cases the hospital recovered its money, according to Kay Bartholomew, hospital spokesman.

In one case, Mrs. Bartholomew said, a hospital official told the former ER patient he may have been practicing fraud by presenting an invalid hospital I.D. card, and the bill was promptly paid.

The problem of terminated employees from private industry presenting lapsed insurance I.D. cards for service in the emergency room at SMH presents a real problem, Carlisle said. "We have an open door policy at the hospital — that is, when somebody needs emergency treatment, we provide that treatment."

"And when they present an invalid card, especially at night when its authenticity cannot be verified, we have to rely on their good faith," Carlisle said.

Because the problem of collecting emergency room fees has become so great — ER bad debts for the past nine months from Oct. 4, 1978 through July 11, 1979 have totaled \$130,000 and may total as much as \$175,000 by end of the fiscal year — procedures have been tightened up.

"If the desired treatment is not an emergency and verification of insurance is impossible to obtain, cash payment is required," Carlisle said.

ER bad debts are totaling 27 percent of ER fees, currently, Carlisle said. Not all of the ER bad debts are caused by the use of invalid insurance cards, the fiscal officer pointed out. "We don't break down the bad debts statistics to reflect which of them are caused by use of invalid cards, but it is substantial," he said.

"The suggestion by the city of Sanford employee was a good one, a very good one, and if private industry would adopt a similar policy it would be very helpful — a great help to us," he said.



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## CALENDAR

**SUNDAY, JULY 29**  
Ballroom and round dancing, 8 p.m., Temple Shalom, Providence and Elkcam Boulevards, Deltona.  
Seminole AA, 8 p.m., open speaker, Halfway House, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford.

**MONDAY, JULY 30**  
Monday Morners Toastmasters Club, 7:15 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.  
Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Casselberry, 7 p.m., Florida Federal, Altamonte Springs.  
Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and noon, Carlton Union Building, Stetson University, Deland 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Deland.  
7 p.m., Montgomery Ward, Interstate Mall, Altamonte Springs.  
Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center.  
South Seminole AA, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.  
Sanford AA, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.  
TOPS Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club, Lake Mary.

**TUESDAY, JULY 31**  
Sanford Sertoma, 7 a.m., Samba's.  
Wives Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Community Center, North Edgemon Ave.  
Sanford Lions, noon, Lake Monroe, Holiday Inn.  
Longwood Sertoma, noon, Quality Inn, I-4 and 434.  
Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Sanford Woman's Club, 309 S. Oak Ave.; 7 p.m., Summit Apts., Casselberry.  
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power and Light, Sanford.  
Seminole AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, Halfway House, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford.  
Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.  
Sound-of-Sunshine Chapter Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Bear Lake Road, Forest City.

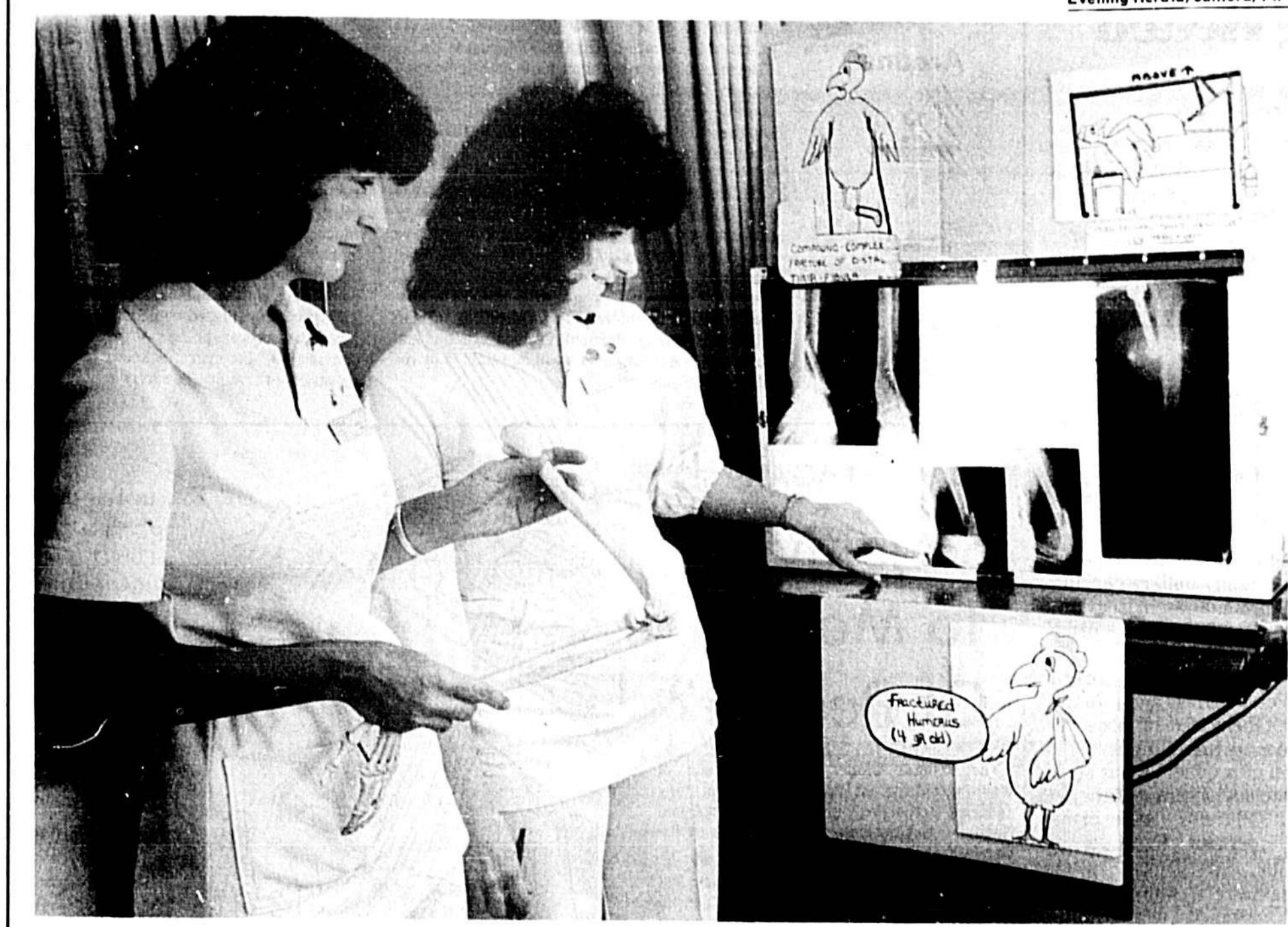
**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1**  
Beginner Square Dance Class, 7 p.m., Starlight Promenaders, DeBary Community Center, Shell Road. First two lessons free. For information call 323-3763.  
Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Woman's Club, 250 Overbrook Drive, Casselberry.  
Oviedo Rotary, 7:30 a.m., the Town House.  
Sanford Optimist, 7:30 p.m., Holiday Inn.  
Recovery Inc., 12:30 p.m., 103 Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.  
Sanford Sertomas, senior citizens dance, 2:30 p.m., Civic Center.  
Sanford Rotaract, 7 p.m., 7:30 p.m., First Federal of Seminole, Sanford.  
Sanford-Seminole Jayceettes, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building, French Avenue.  
Overeaters Anonymous 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Mall Sears.  
Starlight Promenaders, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road.

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 2**  
South Seminole Optimist, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.  
Lake Mary Rotars, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club.  
Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Lake Mary Presbyterian Church; 7 p.m., Quality Inn, Longwood.  
Friendship Club, 10 a.m., Altamonte Springs, Civic Center; Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Montgomery Ward, Interstate Mall.  
Altamonte Springs Sertoma, noon, Ireland's.  
South Seminole AA, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.  
Senior Citizens Dance, 2 p.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center.  
Deltona Theatre Arts Guild, 7:30 p.m., Episcopal Parish House, Enterprise.  
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.  
Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.  
AA-Anon, 8 p.m., Halfway House, Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford.

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 3**  
Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Jerry's Sanford Airport.  
Seminole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's Altamonte Springs.  
South Volusia Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Deltona Inn.  
Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Sears Altamonte Mall.  
Tangwood AA, 8 p.m. (closed), St. Richard's Church, Lake Howell Road.  
Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, 64.  
Year Adult Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins Ave., Orlando.

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 4**  
Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St.  
Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church.

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



## EXAMINING THE DISPLAY

Judy Guy, radiology program director at Seminole Memorial Hospital and assistant chief Becky Louwma compare skeletal reproduction with x-ray on display at the Sanford hospital. The display was put up to remind everyone it's National Radiological Technology week. There are 10 radiology technologists on the staff of the hospital with eight students in the hospital's 24-month training program.

Herald Photo by Tom Neilsen

# Shakespeare Day In Oviedo Features Medieval Dance, Music

The thought of combining Shakespeare and bluegrass into a small town festival has probably not occurred to many people; but that is exactly what the scene will be Aug. 4, which has been declared Shakespeare Day in Oviedo.

The day is being sponsored in conjunction with the "Shakespeare In His Age" Summer Institute being held at the University of Central Florida.

The festival will be a celebration of Shakespeare's works and of the period in which he lived. A scene from Shakespeare's romantic comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," will be presented.

Dancers performing Medieval and Renaissance folk dances to the tunes of Elizabethan music will be on hand to entertain the public. The musicians, playing rare Elizabethan instruments, as well as the actors and dancers, are Fellows of the interdisciplinary Shakespeare Institute.

In addition to these performances, a bluegrass band and square dancing will be included in the festivities. "Both bluegrass music and square dancing have roots in the Elizabethan era," according to Sandra Reese, costume designer and dance coordinator from England's Royal Shakespeare Company. Shakespeare Day is designed to be a day of fun for everyone. When William Shakespeare sat down to write the plays that would be performed for many generations to come his purpose was the

same: to provide entertainment for everyone.

The festival will be held Saturday from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Meadworld Shopping Plaza's parking lot in Oviedo. The shopping plaza is located on the corner of state roads 419

and 256 in the center of Oviedo. The UCF Shakespeare Institute is an interdisciplinary program made possible by a \$7,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities Fifty secondary school teachers and graduate

students from across the state were selected to participate in the eight-week program which began June 18.

The culmination of the Institute will be free public performances of an Evening of Elizabethan Music and Dance,

Thursday, Aug. 9 at 8 p.m. and a major production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream Aug. 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. and Aug. 12 at 2 p.m. Both performances will be held at the Elyth Bush Civic Theatre at Loch Haven Park in Orlando.



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Around



The Clock

By JANE CASSELLBERRY

In Longwood there was a new version of an old axiom... "Beware of Irishmen Bearing Gifts."

He assured them there was nothing he'd like better than to roast the entire commission any place, any time they wished, but on this occasion he was there officially to present the George P. Hill Memorial Award.

Ignored Productivity Is Inflation Weapon

Productivity is our neglected weapon against inflation. If inflation is "too many dollars chasing after too few goods," it follows that an increase in the supply of goods will slow the inflationary price spiral.

For many years, our steady economic growth had precisely that effect. Between 1949 and 1976 the nation's money supply was increased by about 19 times, yet prices rose little more than 4 times.

Unfortunately, our level of production has sunk to the point where it can no longer compensate for federal overspending. Private enterprise registered a scant 0.3 percent increase in productivity in 1978. This is shocking when compared with an average yearly gain of more than 3 percent between 1947 and 1967, or even a 1.8 percent gain between 1967 and 1977.

What has caused this decline? Much of the blame lies with the anti-growth policies pursued by the federal government. Productivity depends on investment - investment in new plants, new equipment, and in the development of new technologies.

The decade of the seventies has witnessed a dramatic shift of resources from production to regulation. The Federal Register, where all new federal regulations are printed, ran to 20,000 pages in 1970. In the next seven years, the number of pages more than tripled to 70,000.

It now takes about \$10 billion a year of new private capital to satisfy these regulations. Often, this money is wasted.

Coal producers alone have been forced to spend billions in order to meet federal mine safety standards, yet there has been no corresponding reduction in the number of mining accidents. On the other hand, worker output fell by 32 percent between 1969 and 1976, reversing the gains of the previous decade.

Some EPA regulations have proved similarly futile. Requiring that industries install scrubbers may have reduced emissions from factory smokestacks, but they have not always reduced pollution. Scrubbers are powered by electricity, and where that electricity is generated by burning coal, net losses in air quality have been reported.

Complying with federal rules costs dollars that would otherwise go for industrial research and development. Furthermore, it has become so expensive and time-consuming to win approval for a new process or invention that many executives feel they are "locked in" to existing technology.

This situation threatens output, growth, and employment. According to a 1977 Commerce Department study, technological innovation was responsible for 45 percent of the nation's economic growth between 1929 and 1969. Furthermore, this same study reveals that high-technology companies created jobs 88 percent faster than other businesses, while their productivity grew 38 percent faster.

If we are to resolve our economic problems, we must re-order our priorities. Recently, in its first unanimous report in twenty years, the Joint Economic Committee of Congress proposed more than forty reforms aimed at increasing productivity. These reforms include reducing tax and regulatory burdens on business, and limiting government spending. The whole Congress should act promptly on these proposals.

RONALD REAGAN

Sensitive To Mood Of People?

The Federal Trade Commission, one of Washington's most aggressive regulatory agencies (some have dubbed it the "national nanny"), may get its ears pinned back by the Senate in the next few days.

It hasn't attracted much press attention, but an amendment to the budget authorization bill for the FTC would give Congress a "legislative veto" over rulings by the regulators.

Specifically, the amendment, sponsored by Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., would give Congress the authority to intervene in FTC rulings within 60 days after they are announced. If it didn't act within that time, the ruling (on, say, such things as children's television advertising - subject now being debated by the FTC) would stand.

The idea isn't a new one. It began in 1932 when Herbert Hoover was president. In the Legislative Appropriation act that year, Congress gave Hoover the green light to reorganize the executive branch of the federal government, but with the specifics subject to disapproval by either house.

In the 47 years since, Congress has passed 159 acts containing 214 separate, specific provisions giving itself "legislative veto" review power. More than half of these have been enacted since 1970, so the popularity of the idea is growing.

"Frustration" and the "anti-Big Government" mood of the nation often are given by both advocates and opponents of the legislative veto as major reasons for its popularity. "There is an increasing frustration over the lack of control of these agencies. Everybody has a regulatory horror story to tell," Sen. Schmitt says.

Bureaucrats and their allies among the Ralph Nader network and other self-styled "public interest" groups are in a tizzy over the possibility that the Senate may pass the measure limiting control over the FTC. Having given up using a hand in deciding who will be in charge, we all, they are well uncomfortable about losing their cloud.

Ironically, opponents of the legislative veto complain that it would "politicize" the regulatory process. One bureaucrat recently said, "The total dynamic of rule-making will suffer... Our process will become a political one as we attempt to build a political record to bring before the Hill."

Funny, but that sounds as if he means the regulators will have to be more sensitive to the mood of the people, just as members of Congress have. Since bureaucrats aren't elected, holding them more accountable than they have been sounds like a pretty good idea in this constitutional republic of ours.

Even if the Senate should defeat the Schmitt amendment (and predictions are that the vote will be close, either way), the legislative veto seems to be an idea which is gathering the momentum of a snowball rolling downhill.

JACK ANDERSON

Top Court Blesses 'Big Brother Tactics'

WASHINGTON - In its continuing war with the press, the Supreme Court so far has shied away from infringing on the First Amendment's guaranteed freedom to publish. Instead, its recent decisions have chipped away drastically at the media's freedom of access to news - a necessary first step that the court majority evidently feels does not warrant First Amendment protection.

Indiscriminate search and seizure of press offices by police, forced disclosure of reporters' sources, and the use of grand juries to conduct a necessary first step that the court majority evidently feels does not warrant First Amendment protection.

The Warren Burger court also gave victims of press attacks the right to inquire into the state of mind of the reporters and editors responsible for a damaging report. Fair enough.

But what a source for the press is cause for the court, so we decided to examine the state of mind of this most virulently anti-media Supreme Court.

Not only has the Supreme Court under Chief Justice Warren Burger become the most secretive agency of the federal government - without even the national security excuse of the FBI or the CIA - its response to breaches of secrecy is often as overwrought as that of the

Duffy was representing the Kiwanis Club of Central Florida, which announced the winners at a recent breakfast. Burfield previously had received recognition from the Winter Springs Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Kiwanis and Sorbata clubs and the city of Longwood for his brave act.

Even while he was lavishing praise on Burfield, Police Chief Greg Manning and the entire Longwood Police Department, Duffy managed to get in a dig at Commissioner Ray Leibensperger which left the commissioner livid. Duffy said Manning couldn't tell them how well he and his department are respected by a law enforcement people because they might think him "pompous" and "get him confused with Ray."

Leibensperger prefers to call himself "Mr. Compassion," however. Not known for his subtlety, sensitivity or timidity, he rarely hesitates to oppose



THE LIGHTER SIDE Coming, Going At Once

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Astronomers profess themselves baffled by the discovery of an object in space that appears to be coming and going at the same time.

One section of its light spectrum indicates the object is moving away from earth; another section has it apparently heading in this direction.

"To be honest, I don't have any convincing idea what this really is, and neither does anyone else," an astrophysicist who has been studying the phenomenon commented.

I know that feeling well. Although celestial bodies are a little out of my line, I spent a good bit of time observing political bores and frequently have seen them moving in opposite directions simultaneously.

Astronomers in recent years have run across all sorts of strange stuff up there in the firmament - quasars, supernovae, dwarf stars, "black holes," red shifts and the like.

What they have hit upon this time, I suspect is a waffle star.

With all the millions of stars out there, it is logical to assume that some are ambiguous; i.e., susceptible of multiple interpretation.

If I were an astronomer seeking an explanation for the two-directional object in the Milky Way, I would try to ascertain whether there is anything in the galaxy comparable to a SALT II treaty.

The projected Soviet-American arms control president who appointed four of its members: Richard Nixon.

When ABC reporter Tim O'Brien scooped his colleagues on two pending court decisions, for example, an infuriated Burger summarily transferred an employee suspected of the leak, stationed a uniformed court cop outside the press room each afternoon and declared the court library off limits to unaccredited reporters.

Finally planning to close the press room at 4:30 p.m., Burger reluctantly agreed to allow reporters to work there until 10 p.m. - still a far cry from his previous 24-hour operation.

These most recent shenanigans are merely extensions of the long harassment of the press practiced by Burger through his information officer, Barrett McGurn. Ironically, this willing tool of Burger's suppression of the media "used to be in the newspaper game myself once," as the old phrase goes. McGurn became a government flack in 1966 after a long and distinguished career as a reporter and foreign correspondent.

His turnabout was swift and decisive. He presided over the "Five O'Clock Follies" - the derivative name given to the U.S. Embassy's daily briefing in Saigon on the "progress" of the Vietnam War. "He was a cynical character, extremely hostile to the press," recalled one correspondent who was there. Getting any solid information out of McGurn was like pulling teeth from a rhinoceros.

He has carried his stonewall technique over to

anything - be it church, apple pie or motherhood. He drew the line Monday night, however, declining to incur the wrath of dog-lovers, preferring to stand back and let someone else take the lead.

The Seminole Dog fanciers' Association has been using the Summerfest Park parking lot in Casselberry to hold dog obedience and conformation classes. Because of inclement weather, the association had requested the use of Longwood's recreation building, so they could get outdoors.

The Dog Fanciers stated in their request, "we have had three classes without an accident" but would have clean-up equipment handy just in case.

Mayor June Lorman turned thumbs down on the idea, leaving a striking "Mr. Compassion" to remark, "if YOU want to turn it down, it's your prerogative."

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Seminole County commissioners heard that message over and over by each of seven competing factions during hearings on the hospital this week.

One edge present SMH board members said they have in convincing the commission to let them retain control of the hospital is that they believe they can keep costs increases below those a for-profit hospital would be charging.

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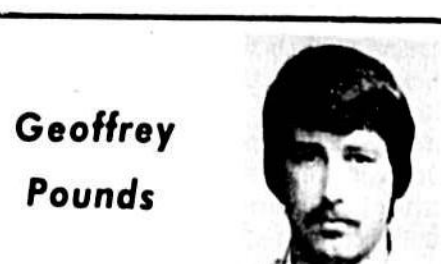
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Municipal Circles

Hospital Care... Going Up



Geoffrey Pounds

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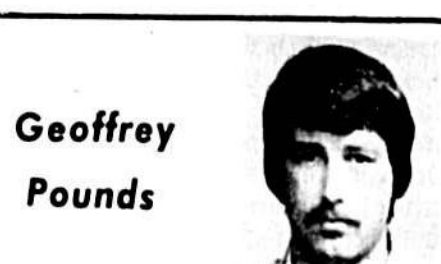
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Donna Estes

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Our Readers Write

Distur for Young?

I went to the city commission meeting Monday evening and left outraged when I saw some of Sanford's "finest" at work.

There was a vote on whether or not to issue a permit to Nikki Thomas to hold "Sanford Jam II," a benefit rock concert at the Sanford Memorial Stadium Sept. 29. The vote was 2 to 2, thereby denying the permit. Mr. Commissioner David Farr and Eddie Keith said that a rock concert would not be in Sanford's best interest.

Tell it to Orlando, Mr. Farr! I'm sure Orlando thought the Florida World Music Festival wasn't in their best interest when the Festival made way over \$100,000. If Messrs. Farr and Keith would step down from their comfortable ivory towers and went to a concert, they would see it was a well-organized affair and not the freaked-out, violent atmosphere that exists in movies like "Woodstock" or "Gimme Shelter." Being a musician with high standards I would never be associated with anything that would give anybody a bad reputation and neither would any other musician with integrity. The band I'm in (Trapezoid) performed at SJJ and while it wasn't quite as organized as a major concert (due to some last minute changes imposed by the Sanford Airport Authority) it was no orgy-driven frenzy like I'm sure Farr and Keith picture it to be, and if the commission believed in young people I'm sure SJJ would be run as well, if not better, than SJ I.

However, there seems to be a growing distrust for young people in Sanford. There is nothing for teenagers to do except hang around Sanford Plaza and try to bump a ride to Longwood or Casselberry. Sanford provides teenagers with nothing for recreation and no wonder kids do illegal things. It provides them with a little excitement on a Friday night.

Why can't Sanford's commissioners wake up to the fact that for every step forward they take, they take two backwards? No wonder Sanford is the laughingstock of Central Florida. If Sanford was a business it would be bankrupt. The reason there is hardly anyone on the city commission willing to take a chance on anything as brilliant as Sanford Jam II. This is why I think the Lord there is a God who created Julian Stenstrom, who believes in young people and is willing to take a chance on them, but with the Nearsighted thinking of the rest of our glorious commission he's beating his head against the wall, sad to say.

Maybe anybody under 30 might not count to the city commission when planning projects such as Sanford Jam II, but I hope they remember this next November when voting time comes around.

Jimmy Miller  
2815 S. French Ave.  
Sanford

What You Make It

In regards to the article in Sunday's paper, July 22, "Her Life In Germany, A Hassle," in my opinion, Mrs. Harris posted a very bad picture of Germany to anyone thinking of signing up for an overseas tour.

My family and I moved in 1966 to Augsburg, Germany. I left eight years later. We were not military-connected and lived as Mrs. Harris did on the economy (with the Germans).

Your life overseas is what you make it. All military bases overseas offer "conversional" German courses to help Americans learn the basics, or University of Maryland offers a more intense course.

Not all Germans speak English, it is true, but how many Americans know the sake of argument, to comment on the misadventures of Ms. Marian Harris, but with a great deal of sympathy.

As an American living in Germany for about 18 years, I feel compelled, for the sake of argument, to comment on the misadventures of Ms. Marian Harris, but with a great deal of sympathy.

As a guest of the Federal Republic of Germany and its citizenry, I had the opportunity to live in a "foreign culture" and learn to appreciate its customs and peculiarities. Even though my experiences were interlaced with conservatism, I will always be grateful for this opportunity.

I was in Germany but a short time before learning the majority of U.S. military personnel had no desire to become acquainted in a realistic sense with their host nation. Few of them endeavored to learn the German language, even though English is of Germanic origin and easily understood. My complaint in this area is that the majority of U.S. citizens, if met would prefer to practice their English with me rather than help me learn their own language. Incidentally, the English language was not a mandatory subject in the German schools at the time. The German subject, that country, but an elective subject, the option being given to it.

Elizabeth Moody  
1022 Bayberry Rd.  
Longwood

Flag-Besmirching

The following is an open letter to the head of the Post Office Department of the United States of America:

I so address you in compliance with President Carter's directive on the subject of energy, and the Post Office Department's authorization that it is okay to designate the dignity of the states by designating them as: Wa., Ma., Fl., etc., and all. And while it is against the law to defile the flag of the United States of America, the Post Office Department has seen fit to issue a flag stamp, thereby besmirching the flag every time one is cancelled. This tends to make scoundrels of the citizenry, since they see the flag besmirched and nothing is done about it.

Citizen's Choice was founded three years ago by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to help individual citizens significantly influence legislation which may affect their personal and economic futures.

Now you have seen fit to issue a flag stamp, that we suppose purports to be the flag of the USA, that has 13 stripes. Why?

Why not issue one with 50 stripes since the Post Office Department defies Congress' direction that there should be no more than 13 stripes, that should designate the 13 original states.

While you are making new flags, why not one with 50 stripes, to designate the states, and then replace the present 50 stars in the canton with a canton made of a round blue field, designating the Central Bureaucratic Government, with 10 stars for the 10 Federal Regional Districts established by President Nixon's Executive Order 11847, on Feb. 10, 1972, and used as a base for the ZIP Codes of the Post Office Department.

This new flag might well have emblemized around the field USD of A Denoting the United Socialist Democracies of America, for that is where we are headed, with the continued acceleration of the degradation of the dignity and sovereignty of the individual states that originally made up these United States. And the continued acquisition of power by the bureaucracies centralizing the power of government in these federal regions and in Washington or, as the ZIP says, 20000.

This raises the question: How long before the Post Office Department issue an order that your address will be SS No. 452



# BUSINESS IN BRIEF

## Casselberry Frame Shop Starts Operating

A full range of do-it-yourself and custom features are offered in a new Frame Factory shop that opened Monday in Casselberry.

The 1,800-square foot facility at 450 U.S. 17-82 South is located just north of State Road 436 across from Leed's.

Daren Rowe owns the Casselberry Frame Factory, one of 15 such franchises in Florida and the first in Central Florida.

Miss Rowe said the shop is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, except Tuesdays, when it is open until 9 p.m.

Dry mounting for photos and charts are available, along with framing for a wide variety of items, including oil paintings, graphics, shadow boxes, watercolors, needlework, certificates and other objects.

## State At 42% Of Bond Goal

Florida sales of Series E and H United States Saving Bonds totaled \$8.6 million for the six month period ending June 30, according to the Department of the Treasury.

The state achieved 42.9 percent of its annual goal of \$20.2 million the end of June.

John V. Mercer, Seminole County volunteer chairman, reported Savings Bonds sales in the county were \$59,576 percent of its 1979 sales goal June 30.

The chairman reminded all county citizens of the increase in interest rate on savings bonds effective June 1. The yield was increased to 6 1/2 percent on both the Series E and Series H Bonds when held to maturity of 5 and 10 years respectively. He noted that all outstanding Bonds also would benefit from the interest rate increase.

## Census Jobs Available

The U.S. Census Bureau has a number of temporary jobs open during the next few weeks in Seminole County to help prepare address lists for use during the 1980 census.

Temporary census workers usually will work three to four weeks each and will be paid on a per-address collected basis. For an eight-hour day, the average worker will earn \$7 to \$10 per day plus a 15-cent-per-mile for any driving done in a private vehicle. Applicants for the jobs must be 18 years old or over, a U.S. citizen, and pass a written test.

The work involves driving or walking to compile lists of addresses of each dwelling unit in designated areas of the county.

Interested county residents should contact U.S. Census District Office, Bldg. 9, Park 20 West, 1244 Blountstown Hwy., Tallahassee, Fla. 32304.

## \$164 Billion Construction:

The latest construction industry forecast indicates that the contract value of new construction in 1979 will total \$164 billion, a slight increase over last year, according to an authority on construction activity.

McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company, releasing the second scheduled update of its "1979 Dodge-Sweet's Construction Outlook," said this week that although this year's physical volume of construction will be about 5 percent below the 1978 peak, inflation will push the dollar value of this work nearly 4 percent above last year's level. With the construction cycle now in decline, it pointed out, there will be less housing but more nonresidential construction in 1979, as the lagging nonresidential cycle outlasts the housing boom.

The firm, a leading source of data on construction activity and Sweet's Catalog Files on construction product information.

## Florida Gas Hits Record

Florida Gas Company has reported record second quarter earnings of \$8,376,000 compared with \$7,526,000 for the second quarter of 1978.

Fully diluted earnings per share were \$1.22 compared with \$1.05 in 1978. Fully diluted earnings per share for the 12-month period ending June 30, 1979 were \$4.58, after a non-recurring charge in the third quarter of 1978 equal to 51 cents per share, compared with \$4.08 for the same period ending June 30, 1978.

## Flagship Declares Dividend

The board of directors of Flagship Banks Inc. has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents per share of common stock, payable Sept. 7, to shareholders of record Aug. 17.

Flagship Banks Inc., with \$1.8 billion in assets and 57 banking offices and 90 automatic teller machine locations throughout Florida, is one of the state's largest bank holding companies.

## 3,600 Visit Steak And Ale

Nearly 3,600 residents of Altamonte Springs and the surrounding area visited the newly-opened Steak and Ale at 224 W. Highway 436, located near the U.S. Hwy. 14 interchange, during its recent opening week, reported Dick Meyers, manager of the restaurant.

## AREA DEATH

MRS. IRIS NEBERGALL, Springs, she moved to Casselberry from Kent, Ohio, in 1962. She was a housewife and a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband, Ralph; four sisters, including Linda Gobel, Sanford; two brothers and her parents.

Baldwin Funeral Home Altamonte Springs is in charge of arrangements.

# Running Family Business Challenge To Astute Exec

By LEROY POPE  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Not so many decades back if a man with a successful business didn't have a promising son to leave it to he looked to marry one of his daughters to a good manager.

Nowadays, the girl is likely to say, "Sell the business and give me the money, Pop, or let me run it."

Which is one reason why executive recruiters often have trouble getting good managers to take jobs with family-owned companies.

"Top notch executives are prone to think family-owned businesses are trouble spots," says Rene Plesner, a New York executive recruiter.

Plesner at one time was deeply involved in finding executives for the cosmetics field, an industry in which family-owned companies abound. This led him to investigate the status of family-owned firms in America.

"I found there are at least 3,000 family-owned businesses in the country with annual sales of \$5 million or more," he said. "Some have sales exceeding \$100 million."

Generally speaking, these family-owned businesses pay better executive salaries and bonuses than public companies of the same size, Plesner said.

Despite that, when Plesner conducted a survey among 350 marketing executives, 31 percent responded that they would be reluctant to take a job with a family-owned firm and another 43 percent said they would take a job in such a firm only if the salary was high and the fringe benefits very good.

The other 26 percent answered cautiously that it would all depend on the business and what kind of impression they gained as to the family's attitude toward outsiders.

The reluctance, Plesner said, mainly reflected the feeling that in a family-owned company, things aren't run on straight business principles—that the interests of the family come ahead of those of the business, and objectives may be unduly limited.

The family-owned company also may be a veritable jungle of sensitivity problems—one or more eccentric and pushy but incapable members of the family who own big blocks of stock must be catered to.

Plesner said this reluctance of good executives to join them is a serious problem for family-owned firms. "It means they must pay bigger salaries for good people and sign rather long contracts with them somewhat more binding than the public company gives good executives."

On the other hand, the family-owned company can be a great opportunity for an astute outside executive who has both the determination and the flexibility to do a good job and get along with the family.

"He may know that the path to the chairmanship is blocked by heredity, but he can be a powerful force and make a lot of money in salary and bonuses if he does well," Plesner said. "It's quite a challenge and most good executives are looking for a challenge as well as for money."

It appears that most family-controlled companies ultimately pass out of the family's rule, Plesner said. Either they are sold for tax reasons, or the family interest becomes so diluted that professional management and directors take over.

"Sometimes the founder takes the initiative to turn the business over to professional management as Charles Revson did when he brought in Michel Bergerac to run Revlon," Plesner said.

Often, there is a struggle among the family heirs for control. This usually leads to sale of the business or at least to a trustee that puts the company in the hands of professionals.



ATTENDS CONFAB

Rodney Cable, of 480 Evergreen Avenue, Longwood, recently participated in a three-day business and education conference with officers and other leading sales representatives of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. It was held at Pinehurst, N.C. Cable, associated with the company's Orlando office, qualified for the conference by providing more than \$1.1 million of life insurance protection for his clients. Pictured with him at the Pinehurst Hotel is his wife, Joyce.

### Bea Winner

\$100  
Llama-rama  
(Label the Llama)

The Central Florida Zoo has a new baby llama who needs a name. We are having a LABEL THE LLAMA CONTEST. Llamas are on display from Tuesday, July 31, 1979, and ALL applications MUST be in by Tuesday, August 6, 1979. The winner will be announced on the llama's cage.

The \$100 prize at the Zoo Admissions Office at the time you purchase your admission ticket. Get your application form from the Zoo Admissions Office at the time you purchase your admission ticket. Get your application form from the Zoo Admissions Office at the time you purchase your admission ticket. Get your application form from the Zoo Admissions Office at the time you purchase your admission ticket.

Chicago and Pittsburgh now trail their neighbor to the north by a mere half-game.

Supporting Tidrow, Sutter and Alfie Griffin, Sutter was Dave Kingman, who blasted two home runs, his 31st and 32nd of the season, for three of the four Chicago runs.

"It's good to see Kingman in form," said Sutter, who also owns a 42 record and an impressive 24 ERA. "It's good to see he didn't lose his stroke (after his elbow injury). When he's hot he's one of the most devastating hitters."

Since Sutter doesn't have to face Kingman, he just worries about his team and his pitching.

"I don't look at statistics," said the man who has been the winning pitcher for the National League in the last two All-Star games. "If I save 40 games and we don't win the pennant it won't mean anything."

Up north, Phil Garner was

# Shetleymobile Doesn't Do So Well In EPA's Testing

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—Government tests on the "Shetleymobile" show the diesel car gets less than half the 110 miles per gallon its builder proclaimed in a nationwide publicity tour.

The Environmental Protection Agency said Friday the diesel car also exceeds anti-pollution exhaust standards and cannot be certified for production.

Its inventor, former racing mechanic Michael Shetley, said in an interview in Florida, "I'm apologizing to the public as I said I would do if I failed the test."

He also said he would build another car and seek federal certification for it at an EPA-approved laboratory in California.

Shetley had taken the red 1979 Mercury Capri with a diesel engine and unspecified drive shaft modifications on a cross-country publicity tour, claiming mileage up to 110.6 mpg.

According to the EPA, the Shetley car emitted 0.69 grams per mile of hydrocarbons, 68 percent more than the 1980 standard of 0.41 gpm. The car was rated at 2.3 gpm in nitrogen oxide emissions, 15 percent above the standard of 2.0 gpm.

# Air Tourism

Tampa International follow in record numbers of passengers into Florida during the same period that vehicular tourism has been decreasing.

The 15 air carrier airports in Florida have handled over 21 percent more passengers during the first six months of 1979 than they did during the same period in 1978, the previous record-setting year, according to an Aviation Industry Report from Tallahassee.

A total of 28,974,052 passengers passed through Florida's air carrier airports from Jan. 1 to June 30, 1979.

International passenger loads at Florida airports have increased by more than 23 percent during the first half of 1979, the report indicated.

And these increases don't include those passengers arriving in Florida by business and corporate aircraft, general aviation, and international charter flights into airports which are not served by major airlines, the report noted.

Miami International Airport leads all others in the state in numerical increases. MIA's 1979 gains, coming on the heels of record-setting 1978, mean that the largest volume airport in Florida is accommodating passenger loads equal to at least 150 percent of its 1977 passenger levels, the report said.

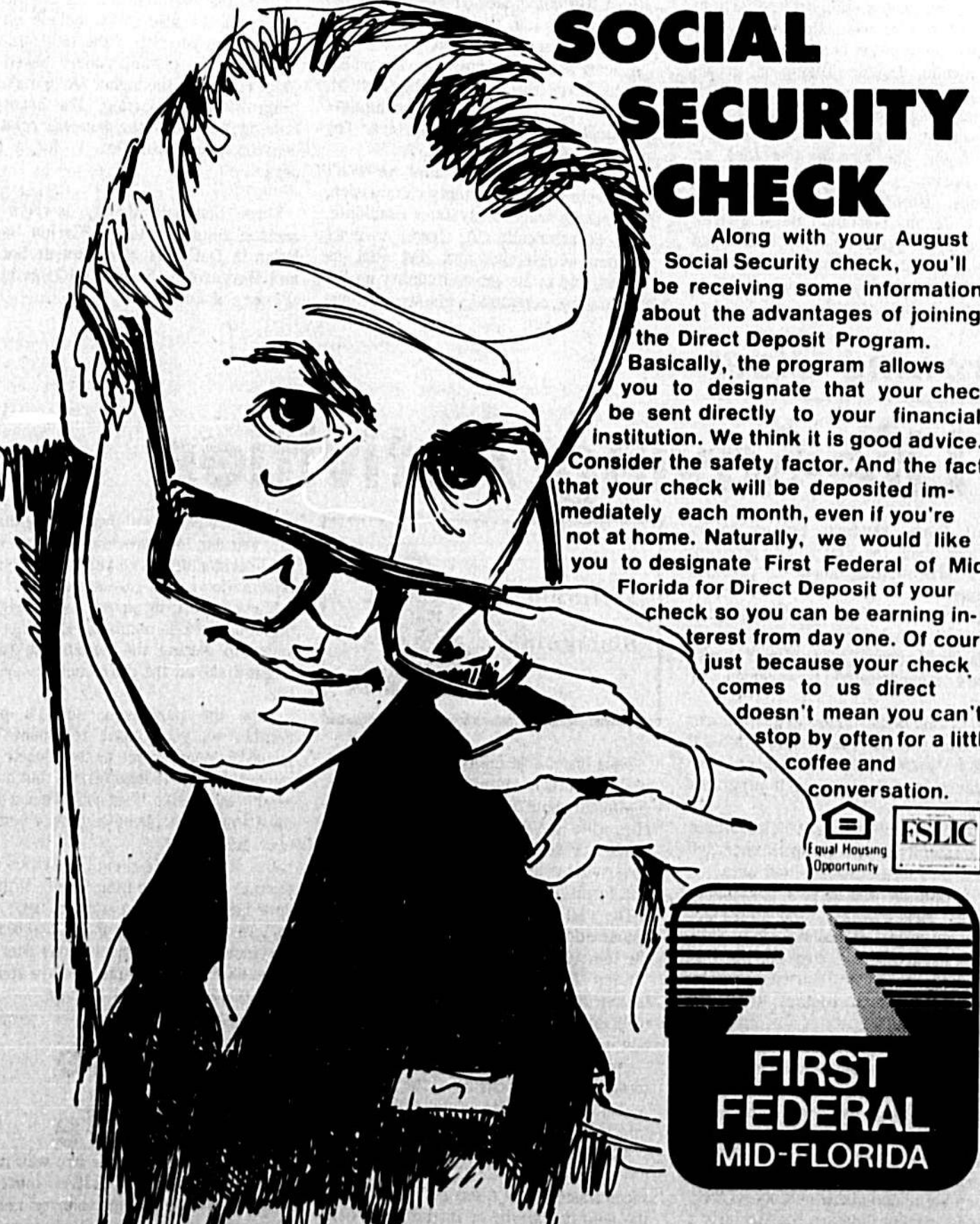
## THIS MONTH YOU'LL RECEIVE SOME GOOD ADVICE FROM UNCLE SAM ALONG WITH YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY CHECK

Along with your August Social Security check, you'll be receiving some information about the advantages of joining the Direct Deposit Program.

Basically, the program allows you to designate that your check be sent directly to your financial institution. We think it's good advice. Consider the safety factor. And the fact that your check will be deposited immediately each month, even if you're not at home. Naturally, we would like you to designate First Federal of Mid-Florida for Direct Deposit of your check so you can be earning interest from day one. Of course, just because your check comes to us direct doesn't mean you can't stop by often for a little coffee and conversation.

Equal Housing Opportunity

FIRST FEDERAL MID-FLORIDA



## CELEBRITY PRINTING CO., INC. IS CLOSED FOR VACATION UNTIL MONDAY, AUGUST 6. Please Call Us Then 322-2581

NOTICE Our offices will be CLOSED Aug. 19th thru Sept. 3 Raymond D. Bass, D.V.M. 2548 Park Dr., Sanford

ANNOUNCING CHARLES W. HARDWICK, M.D., P.A. ANNOUNCES THE ASSOCIATION OF GARY W. SNELL, M.D. IN THE PRACTICE OF FAMILY MEDICINE 112 W. 23rd STREET SANFORD, FLORIDA 32771 TELEPHONE: 323-5311

# SPORTS

# Blanchfield, Smith Key Altamonte



JIMMY BLANCHFIELD

HOMESTEAD — Altamonte Springs Little League coaches are looking smarter and smarter every day in the 13-year-old all-star tournament continues here in South Florida.

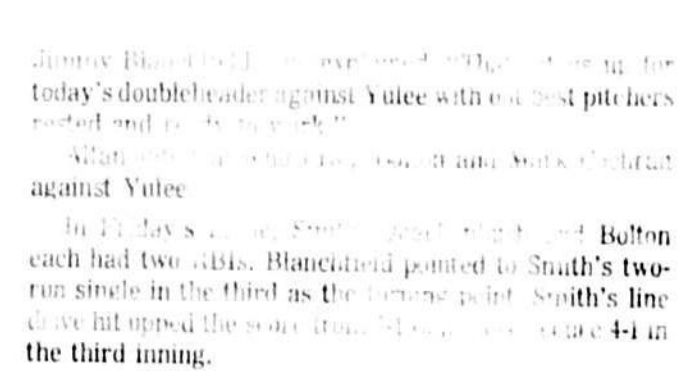
Bumped into the losers bracket in its first game, Altamonte posted its third straight victory to climb into the finals against a rag-tag team from Yule which is undefeated in three games to date.

Altamonte used four-hit pitching by Jimmy Blanchfield and some timely hitting by Mike Smith, Troy Quackenbush and Craig Bolton to eliminate Azales Park.

Coach Bobby Robinson's team must beat Yule in 1 and 4 p.m. games today to advance to the state finals at either Fort Myers or Dunedin, starting with a best-of-three series Monday night.

"I think we are showing that we have a team of all-stars, not just a few real good players," said Altamonte Coach Ray Blanchfield today. He wasn't speaking just of his son's performance Friday, although it was a vital part of Altamonte's rags-to-riches story.

"Once we were in the losers bracket, we got great pitching from Mark Cochran, Troy Quackenbush and



MIKE SMITH

Blanchfield walked two and fanned six, including a whiffing act of the side in the sixth.

# Sutter-- Plop, Plop; Fizz, Fizz

By United Press International

Plop, plop ... fizz, fizz ... oh what a relief it is — to have Bruce Sutter and his major league-leading 23 saves on your ballclub.

While Sutter was preserving reliever Dick Tidrow's eighth victory in 10 decisions and the Cubs' 42 triumph over the New York Mets, the Pittsburgh Pirates were humbling the first-place Montreal Expos twice — 5-4 and 9-1 — before 52,256 fans, the largest crowd ever to witness a baseball game in Montreal and the largest to see a major league game this season.

Chicago and Pittsburgh now trail their neighbor to the north by a mere half-game.

Supporting Tidrow, Sutter and Alfie Griffin, Sutter was Dave Kingman, who blasted two home runs, his 31st and 32nd of the season, for three of the four Chicago runs.

"It's good to see Kingman in form," said Sutter, who also owns a 42 record and an impressive 24 ERA. "It's good to see he didn't lose his stroke (after his elbow injury). When he's hot he's one of the most devastating hitters."

Since Sutter doesn't have to face Kingman, he just worries about his team and his pitching.

"I don't look at statistics," said the man who has been the winning pitcher for the National League in the last two All-Star games. "If I save 40 games and we don't win the pennant it won't mean anything."

Up north, Phil Garner was

the star for the Pirates but his philosophy concerning the battle for first place was a bit different.

"First place is immaterial to us right now," said Garner, who went 6-for-4 in the doubleheader, scored five times (four in the second game), drove in three runs and hit his seventh homer of the season to raise his average to .315. "We know we have to win at a consistent mark throughout the season if we are going to finish in first place. That's what counts. We have to beat Montreal."

Garner had three hits and Kent Tekulve picked up the victory in the opener and John Milner drove in four runs with a homer and a single to support Bert Blyleven's five-hit pitching in the nightcap as Blyleven raised his record to 9-3.

Reds 2, Braves 0: Mike LaCoss and Doug Bair combined on a six-hitter pitching Cincinnati to their fourth straight victory.

Cardinals 6, Phillies 0: Bob Forsch pitched a three-hitter and George Hendrick knocked in two runs to pace St. Louis.

Dodgers 11, Astros 7: Dusty Baker slammed a two-run homer and Derrel Thomas knocked in two runs with a pair of singles to give the Dodgers their sixth straight triumph.

Giants 4, Padres 3: Jack Clark belted his 20th home run in the 11th inning to give San Francisco the win.



Open-mouthed Blake Mytore safe for Seminole

# Seminole Broncos Lose Semoran, G-ville Prevail

Gainesville and Semoran were the big winners Friday night at Five Points Park, where the Bronco district tournament is presently being staged.

Gainesville knocked off Seminole N.L. No. 1, 5-2, despite a two-run homer by Steve Salva.

And Semoran stopped Seminole A.L. No. 2 8-7 in eight innings.

Thus today's games at Five Points pair Seminole N.L. No. 1 against Semoran No. 1 at 1 p.m.; while Gainesville sees action in the 3:30 game.

SEMINOLE N.L. GAINESVILLE	AB	R	H	E
D'Amico	4	1	1	0
Baker	4	1	1	0
Salva	4	2	1	0
Miller	4	0	0	0
Salvo	4	1	1	0
McComick	4	0	0	0
Smith	4	0	0	0
Zwick	4	0	0	0
Totals	28	7	4	0

SEMINOLE A.L. SEMORAN	AB	R	H	E
Duffy	4	1	1	0
Gorman	4	1	1	0
James	4	1	1	0
Ward	4	1	1	0
Ward	4	1	1	0
Danner	4	1	1	0
Mulligan	4	1	1	0
Chap	4	1	1	0
Myer	4	1	1	0
Yamamoto	4	1	1	0
Smith	4	1	1	0
Totals	37	7	7	0



Seminole A.L. coach Glatting holds huddle.

# Reggie: Basebrawl His Game?

By United Press International

Reggie Jackson took the fight to the Milwaukee Brewers Friday night, but Cecil Cooper's three home runs delivered a knockout punch to the New York Yankees.

Jackson, the Yankees' premier slugger, touched off a benches-clearing brawl and was ejected from the game in the fourth inning at Milwaukee's County Stadium after charging Brewer Pitcher Mike Caldwell.

Jackson's fighting spirit, however, couldn't overcome Cooper's competitiveness.

Cooper belted his third homer of the game with two out in the ninth inning, off Rich Gossage, and protested the game a second time saying the pitcher's mound wasn't high enough.

Caldwell said he did not intentionally throw at Jackson in the fourth inning.

"The ball slipped off my fingers," Caldwell said. "I had no malicious thought."

Tigers 4, Blue Jays 3: Pinchrunner Lynn Jones scored from second with two outs in the 11th on shortstop Alfredo Griffin's throwing error to give the Tigers their victory.

Orioles 8, Royals 0: Ken Singleton belted a three-run homer and Lee May a two-run shot to hit the Orioles to their ninth triumph in their last 10 games.

Indians 7, White Sox 2: Cliff Johnson drove in three runs, one with his seventh homer, to lead the Indians to their fifth straight victory.

Hangers 11, Red Sox 2: Steve Cooper tossed a five-hitter and Rickie Zisk drove in three runs, helping the Rangers snap a four-game losing streak.

Mariners 1, A's 0: Larry Milbourne delivered a sacrifice fly in the third and Rick Honeycutt and Byron McLaughlin scattered 11 hits in leading the Mariners to victory over the A's.

# J.C. Leads At Philly

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — J.C. Snead doesn't stint on words when he talks about how much he enjoys playing the short, tricky course at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club.

But, he couldn't be blamed for going on at length Friday after tying the course record with a 2-under-par 64 for a 36-hole score of 132 and a two-stroke lead going into today's third round of the \$250,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic.

"Some courses I don't like playing," said Snead, seeking his first tour victory since 1976. "This is probably one of the better courses we play on the tour. It's the kind of course where you use a lot of different clubs, and I like that."

Snead's round of eight birdies and one bogey was good for a two-stroke advantage over first-round co-leader David Gribben, who recovered from a double bogey on his second hole to shoot a 2-under-par 69 for a 134 total.

Ben Crenshaw was alone in third place at 135 following a

# Griese, Csonka Reunited

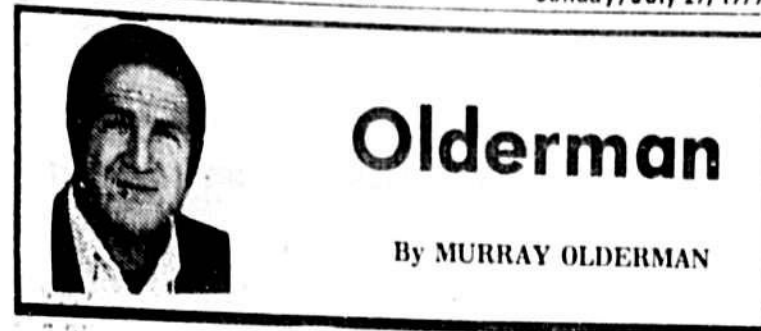
MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins will have the familiar names of Bob Griese and Larry Csonka in the backfield today at Verto Beach when they undertake a double scrimmage against the host New Orleans Saints.

Quarterback Griese and full-back Csonka last played in the same lineup together in 1974 before Csonka left for the now defunct World Football League and then the New York Giants. Joining them in the backfield

is Delvin Williams at running back with Nat Moore and Duruel Harris at wide receiver.

Missing the action will be guard Larry Little with a troublesome ankle and safety Tim Foley with a pulled hamstring.





# Olderman

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

## Well, Since You Asked...

Q. Can you please tell me why in the NBA and other professional sports are the champions of these particular sports declared "World Champions" when only teams from the United States are competing? — M.A.P., Mobile, Ala.

Sheer egotism and puffery. The Russians denied that appellation in ice hockey when they walloped an all-star team of the National Hockey League's best (which actually comprises the United States and Canada). Baseball might be challenged next by the Russians. In baseball, you can no longer ignore Japan. Arguably, the NFL Super Bowl winner might be declared a world champ (except for Canada, of course). But World Series is a misnomer.

Q. How many home runs has Jason Thompson had in his career for the Detroit Tigers? — James Day, Allon, Miss.

In his three full seasons in the majors, with Detroit, the 25-year-old left-handed first baseman walloped 74 home runs. His pace so far this summer is a little slower than his norm.

Q. How many more seasons will Terry Bradshaw stay in football before he will call it quits? And do you think the Pirates will take the World Series this year, or ever? — George Gibson Jr., West Middlesex, Pa.

Retirement doesn't figure in Bradshaw's plans for a few years, barring injury. Approaching his 31st birthday, and getting ready to round out his first decade of pro football, he's at the peak of his prowess and generally recognized as the best in the NFL today, both as a field general and productive passer. He's also getting rid of that "dunderhead" label he used to carry. Re the Pirates: "ever" is a long time. The haven't won a pennant since 1971 (when they also won the World Series), although they've been in three playoffs since. I don't think this is their year.



# Carroll Rosenbloom

## He Was The NFL's Real Leader

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

LOS ANGELES (NEA) — When Carroll Rosenbloom became the owner of a pro football franchise in 1953, the National Football League was a chummy little corporation of involved sportsmen without any great pretensions for their game.

To men like Tim Mara (New York Giants), Art Rooney (Pittsburgh Steelers), George Halas (Chicago Bears), their teams were their families.

Carroll Rosenbloom was of a nouveau breed of sports entrepreneurs — a rich guy who saw a way to feed his ego, maybe make a little money, but essentially treated his team as a toy.

His early approach was dictatorial, too. He didn't even want to feed his Baltimore Colts. He was Super Bowl V. They had 16 straight winning seasons. Then Rosenbloom in July of 1972 pulled his sensational coup of switching franchises with Los Angeles, settled into Smogville as a Bel Air millionaire, and the Rams have now won six straight division titles.

But the record doesn't tell the whole story of Carroll Rosenbloom's late-life liaison with professional football.

When a heavy wave in the



The record doesn't tell the whole story of Carroll Rosenbloom's late-life liaison with pro football

actual purchase price, \$250,000.

In five years, Baltimore had its first NFL champion. Later, the Colts won Super Bowl V. They had 16 straight winning seasons. Then Rosenbloom in July of 1972 pulled his sensational coup of switching franchises with Los Angeles, settled into Smogville as a Bel Air millionaire, and the Rams have now won six straight division titles.

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When a heavy wave in the

himself in the inner circles of the game. "To me, he was the strongest guy."

Some might want to argue the case for Commissioner Pete Rozelle or for Tex Schramm of the Dallas Cowboys. But Pete's power has been legislative by NFL by-laws. And Schramm, an imaginative executive, only runs the Cowboys; he doesn't

linchpin Bill Pellington, "I'll go along."

He was responsible for the Rozelle Rule (compensating a team for the loss of a free agent player to another team) when he signed H. C. Owens, who had played out his contract with the San Francisco 49ers and was sprung by other NFL teams. "If I don't sign him," he explained, "they sue our butts for anti-trust violation."

He proposed Rozelle for commissioner when the league was deadlocked over a successor to the late Bert Bell in 1969. (Later, he fought bitterly with Rozelle over the commissioner putting him on probation for alleged gambling.)

In the mid-1960s, Rosenbloom worked vigorously behind the scenes to effect a merger between the NFL and the upstart American Football League when the rivalry threatened to bankrupt the sport. His initiative largely brought about peace.

He had the faculty of devoting himself completely to being the best. At the age of 66, he happened, through circumstance, to get hung up on professional football. And the game was better for him.

He exerted his sway over the destiny of the NFL with personal flair, business acumen and determination.

Rosenbloom exerted his sway over the destiny of professional football by personal flair, tremendous business acumen and the hardheaded determination of a man used to leading (and to making millions).

He was the first player to recognize the right of owners to organize when the NFL Players Association was formed in 1955. The Colts, voting unanimously to join, were wary about going against the wishes of their benevolent owner. "It is what the players want," he told their representative,

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## SCC Cage Coach

### Epitome Of Success

By JERRY FRAZIER

Joe Sterling, Seminole Community College head basketball coach, admits coaching varsity sports in a two-year college is the most difficult coaching job he's had.

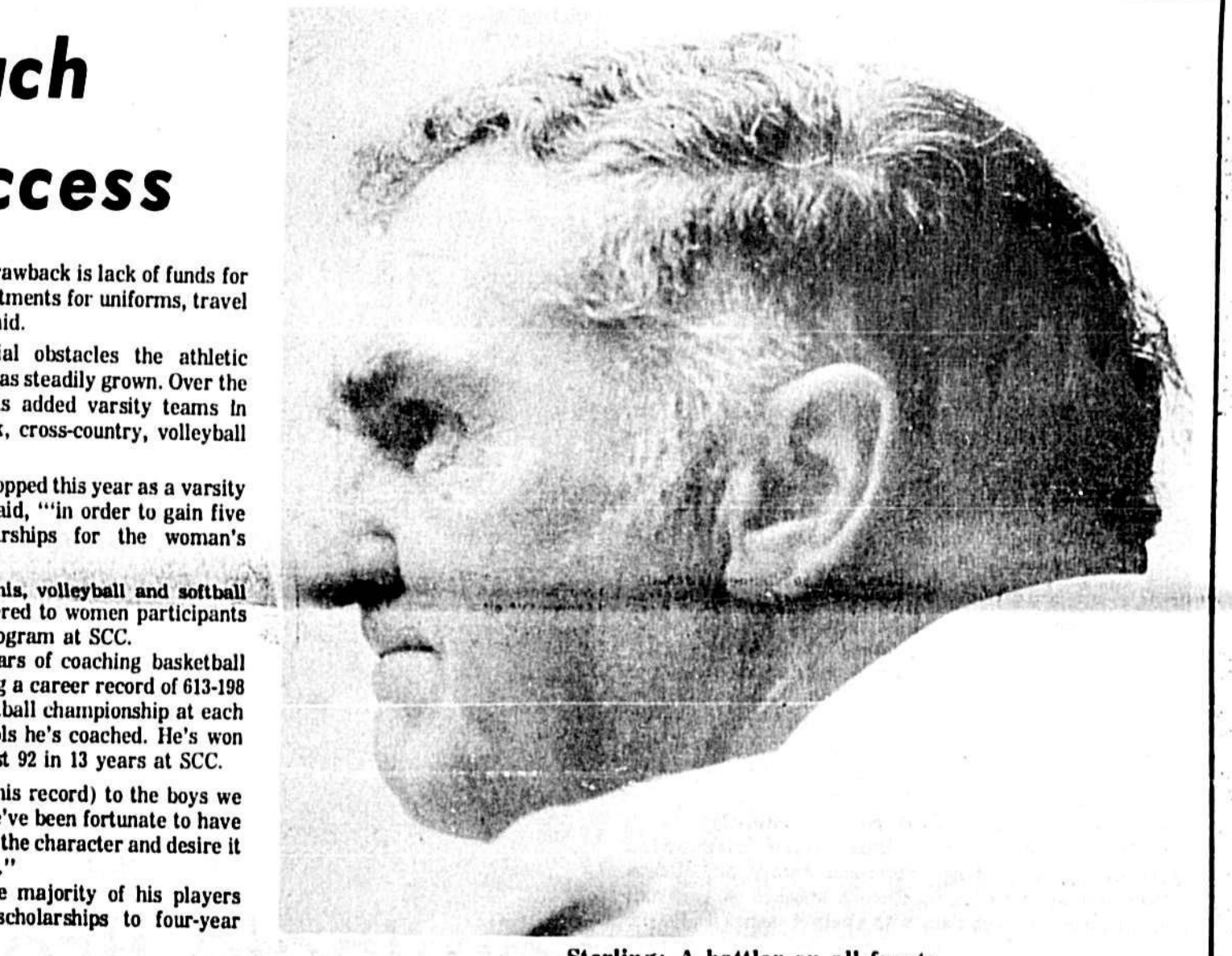
"In high school you have to work with the boys that are available; it's a four-year program, you don't replace (team) members that often," Sterling explained.

"In junior colleges you only have the boys two years. It's a harder coaching situation. You have to put things together quickly. It's a year to year thing."

Sterling, 54, led his head coaching job after 15 years at Apopka High School in 1966 to become SCC's first athletic director, head basketball coach and chairman of the physical education department. "It was a challenge to start a new program and watch it grow," Sterling said.

Basketball and baseball were the first athletic programs initiated by Sterling at SCC.

"Up until five years ago we were using Seminole High School and Lyman High School gymnasiums and track," Sterling said.



Sterling: A battler on all fronts

Q. Why is the loudest mouth and biggest fraud in the pocket billboard world now so much played by the news media? I refer to Minnesota Fats, who can't even play 14-1. He's a bush leaguer compared to Willie Mosconi, Alan Hopkins, Irving Crane, James Carras or Steve Hitzrak. — George Lebour, Alltoboro, Mass.

For the same reason Huggie Jackson gets so much attention in baseball — because he's colorful and, above all, quotable. But you're right. Except for some private hustling, Rudolph Wanderone, otherwise known as Minnesota Fats, has never won any national honors. You can add others, such as Ray Martin, to your list of top-notchers.

Q. Has there ever been a team down 0-3 in the World Series that they came back to win? — B. W. Battist, Johnson City, Tenn.

No. Detroit in 1904, the New York Yankees in 1953 and the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1929 were all down three games to one before they bounced back to sweep the last three and win the Series.

Q. I've noticed recently that managers would bring in a relief pitcher and the first batter he faced, he would walk nationally. I was hoping you could give me an answer as to why they do this. — Steve Gealy, Grove City, Pa.

Maybe you've noticed something that has eluded me. Usually when a relief pitcher does out an intentional pass to the first batter he faces, it's because he has been brought into the game to play the percentages — i.e., right-handed pitcher versus right-handed batter — and the opposing manager then inserts a pinch hitter who bats from the other side of the plate. Of course, first base has to be open, too.

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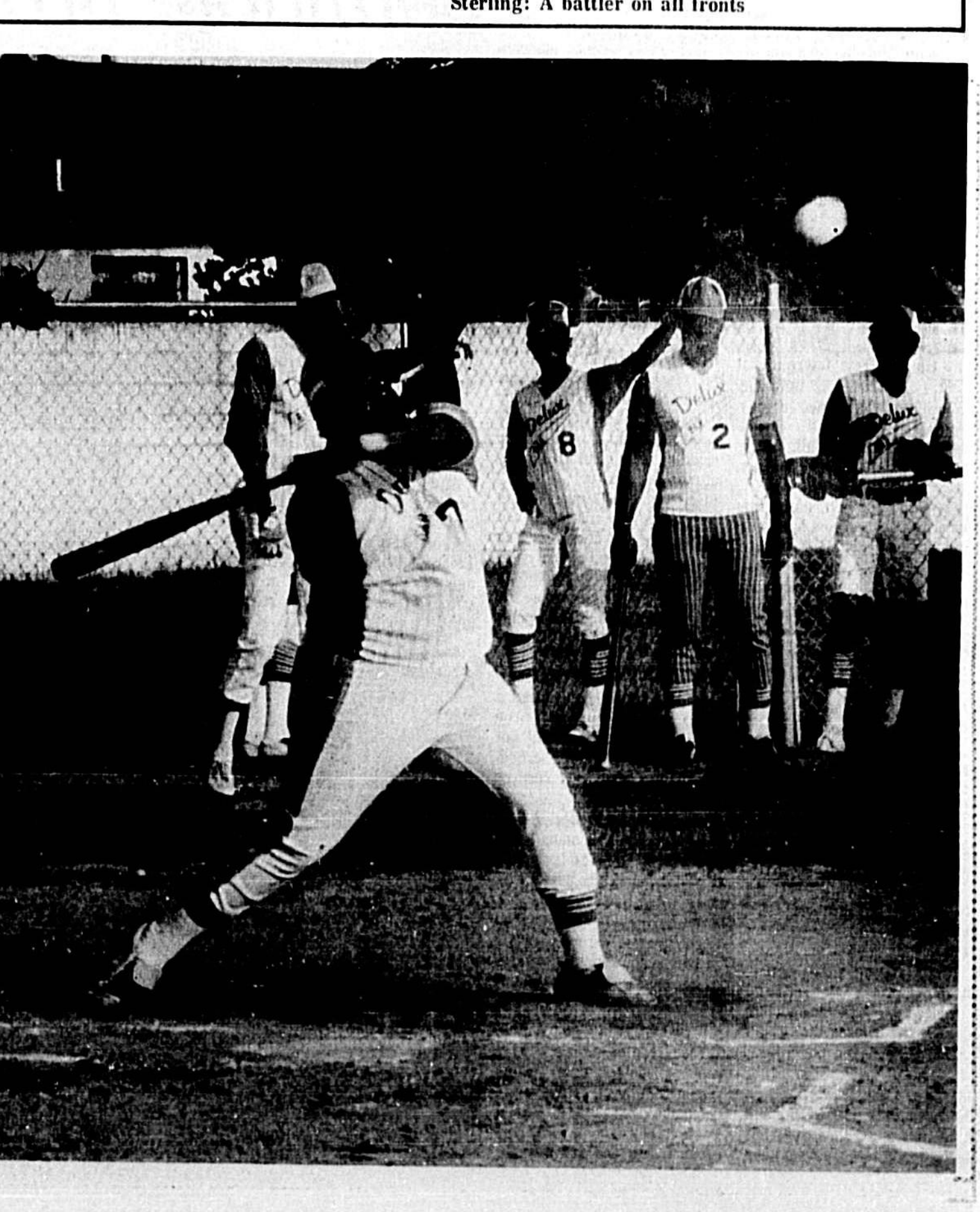
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DELUX TAKING IT ON CHIN

Leesburg's Black Movement took over Pinehurst Softball Field Saturday morning in the opening game of the district slow-pitch softball tournament. Leesburg was clubbing Sanford's Delux Bar by an early 15-0 score in the early innings. The one-day tourney sends the winner to next week's state tourney in Sanford. At left Fred Washington clubs a long fly, while Delux pitcher Charlie Smith goes after a high one at the right.



Sterling: A battler on all fronts

## SCOREBOARD

### Major League Baseball

Major League Standings

National League	
East	W L Pct. GB
Montreal	54 41 .568
Chicago	54 42 .563 1/2
Pittsburgh	55 43 .561 1/2
St. Louis	52 47 .524 1/2
Philadelphia	48 47 .505 4
New York	45 55 .451 14
West	
Cincinnati	58 46 .558
San Francisco	57 48 .546 1/2
Los Angeles	56 48 .539 1/2
San Diego	48 58 .451 12
San Francisco	42 60 .412 15

Friday's Results

Montreal 4, St. Louis 3
Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 1
San Francisco 4, St. Louis 3
San Diego 4, San Diego 3

### Leaders

Major League Leaders

Batting	
W. L. Pct.	OB
Foster, C.	102 131 .322
Garvey, L.A.	92 122 .322
Hendrick, S.L.	102 114 .321
Gardner, P.	88 117 .305
McWilliams, S.	102 110 .311
Rose, Phil	102 110 .311
Griffey, C.	90 270 .114 .308

Home Runs

Phil: Kingman, Chi 22
Tommy: Lee, Bos 21
Steve: Niekro, Atl 21
Tommy: Lee, Bos 21
Steve: Niekro, Atl 21

### Transactions

Friday Callings

Penn State — Announced John Morris resigned as sports information director.

Pro Football — Placed safety Clyde Powers, signed last year from the New York Giants, and rookie offensive tackle Fernando Harvey, who has a pulled groin muscle, on injured waivers.

Baseball — Returned shortstop Chris Spiller to the active roster; sent utility player Ken Macha to the Denver Bears of the American Association.

### Harness Racing

SEMINOLE

Friday night	
1 Miracle Ace	5:20 4.20
2 Lassy Russ	3:00 2.20
3 Racer	3:00 2.20
4 (1-13) 21.80; P (1-13) 21.80; T (1-13) 21.80	

Second race

1 Marco Island	2:00 3.20 4.20
2 (1-13) 21.80; P (1-13) 21.80; T (1-13) 21.80	

### Car Or Driver

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (UPI) — Is it the driver or the car that determines victory?

Some people contend that in Indianapolis car racing, it's about 90 per cent car and 10 per cent driver. In Formula One Grand Prix competition, the ratio is about 70 per cent car and 30 per cent the man behind the wheel, they maintain.

NASCAR people claim the difference is narrower in stock cars, with the margin at 60-40 in favor of the car.

Neil Bonnett, one of the young chasers on the Grand National circuit, is a case in point of the ideal marriage between car and driver.

For years the Woods Brothers prepared David Pearson's No. 21 and their success was phenomenal. Pearson won 42 of 131 super speedway races for them and earned \$1.3 million. Now comes Neil Bonnett, whose mentor was Bobby Allison, driving a Woods Mercury and the parade to the winner's circle continues.

Bonnett has won two of five races since succeeding Pearson with the Woods team, including the fourth of July Firecracker 400 at Daytona Speedway.

"Week in and week out, every time I climb into the car I'm a potential winner," Bonnett said prior to Friday's practice. "The car feels capable of doing anything I want it to."

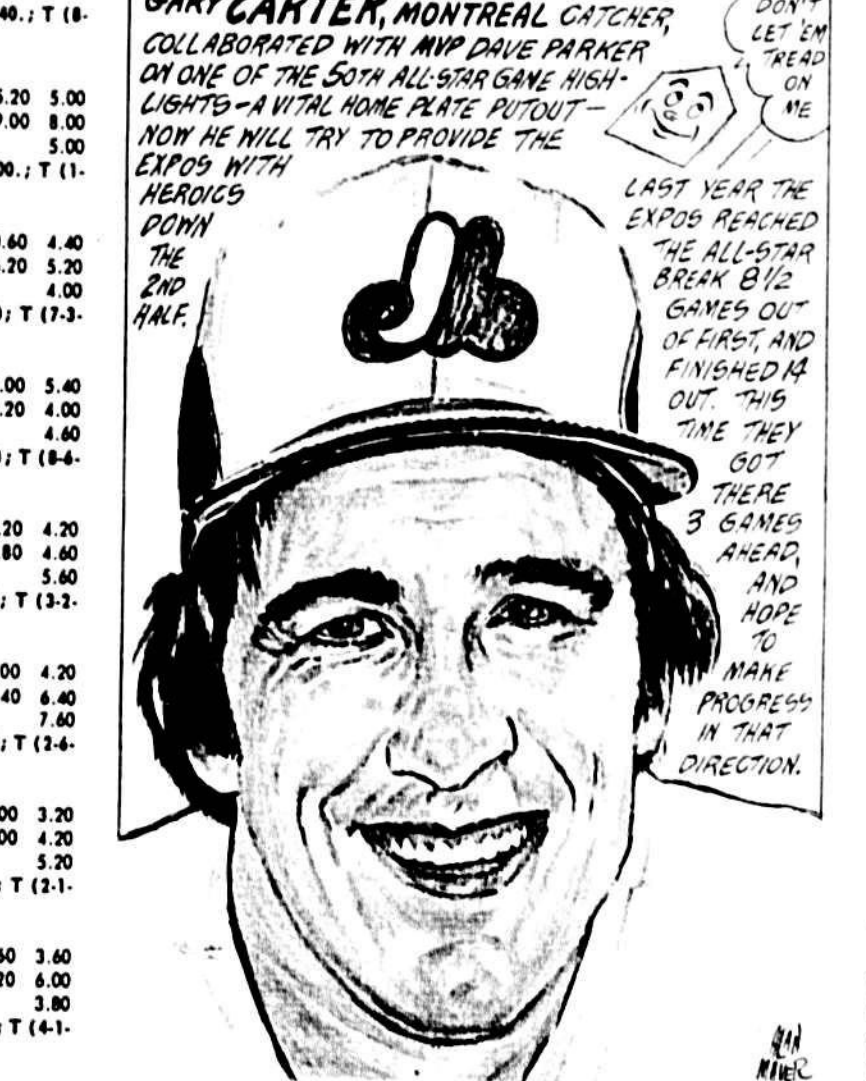
Bonnett says he runs his car to the ragged edge, "otherwise I'm not doing my job. When I reach the point where I'm whistling and singing during a race, then I know I'm not doing my damndest to win."

In addition to the superb work by the Woods team, Bonnett credits Hueytown neighbor Bobby Allison for accelerating his driving progress.

"In the last few years, Bobby has done some things for me that possibly won't show up for the next five or six years," he confides. "I drove for him for a while and I learned a lot about racing from him. He made sure I had the right equipment and that I got involved in the right kind of deals. You can see how it paid off for me."

"You've got three or four in first-class cars who can run all day and if you plan on winning a race, you've got to stay with them," Bonnett says.

### AHEAD OF THE GAME



GARY CARTER, MONTREAL CATCHER COLLABORATED WITH MVP DAVE PARKER ON ONE OF THE BEST ALL-STAR HOME LIGHTS-A VITAL HOME PLATE PITCHOUT. NOW HE'LL TRY TO PROVIDE THE ENTIRE WITH HEROICS FROM THE TOP HALF.

LAST YEAR THE ENTIRE REACHED THE ALL-STAR BREAK BUT GAMES OUT OF FIRST AND FINISHED IN THE TOP HALF.

THEY GOT THERE 3 GAMES AHEAD.

HOPE TO MAKE PROGRESS IN THAT DIRECTION.

GOODYEAR AUTO SERVICE CENTER

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

4 for \$79

C'mon America! Get on Goodyear

Power Streak 78

Blackwall tire	SET OF 4	Price per tire and tax
B78-13	\$93.00	\$1.69
F78-14	\$122.00	\$2.22
G78-14	\$127.00	\$2.38
H78-14	\$138.00	\$2.61
G78-15	\$134.00	\$2.44
H78-15	\$140.00	\$2.66

WHITEWALLS ONLY \$3.00 MORE PER TIRE

Cushion Belt Polyglas — Double Belted for Strength!

POLYGLAS BUY! \$35.95

Goodyear Retreads \$15

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES...WHERE QUALITY AND CONFIDENCE COST NO MORE

MAINTENANCE FREE! POWER GARD 40 BATTERY

E-T DEEP DISH MAG WHEELS

Just Say "Charge It"

Lube & Oil Change \$5.88

Front-End Alignment and FREE tire rotation \$15.88

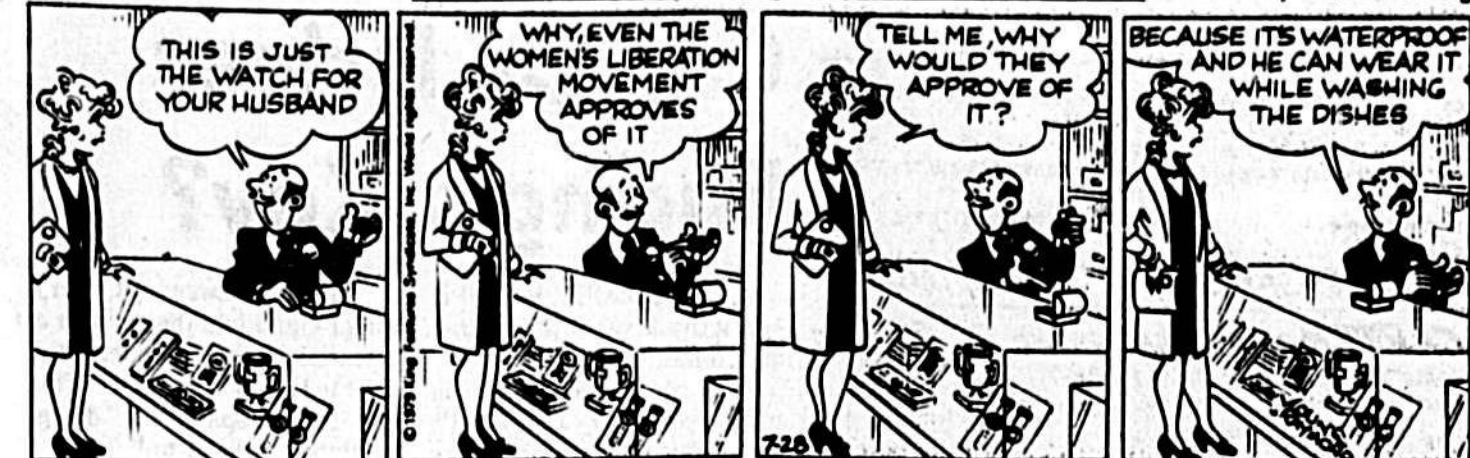
Engine Tune-Up \$46.88

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

Jim Hemphill, Manager SANFORD

555 W. First Street 322-2821 Mon.-Fri. 8-6, Sat. 8-5





BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Ari Samson



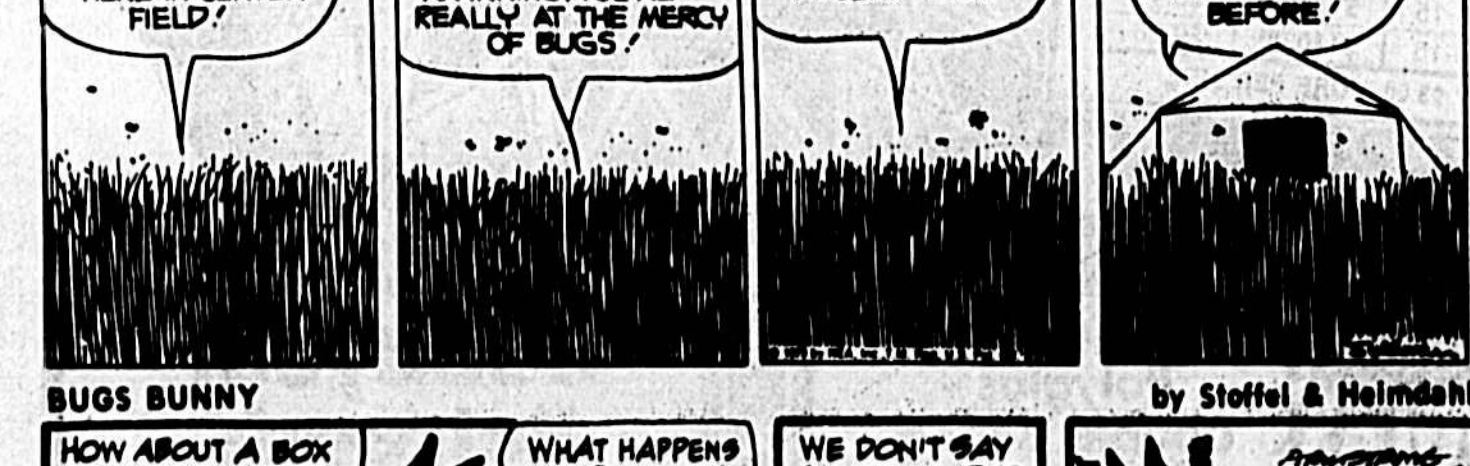
ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



BOGS BUNNY by Stiefel & Melnick



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS 43 Craving 46 Heart 48 Hamache

ACROSS crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

WIN AT BRIDGE

WIN AT BRIDGE bridge game layout with cards and scores.

Ask the Experts

Ask the Experts: A Georgia reader asks about a 'ROYAL' spade.

SPIDER-MAN

SPIDER-MAN comic strip panels featuring Spider-Man.

ZOONIES

ZOONIES comic strip panels featuring a character and a zoonie.

DO YOU REALIZE

DO YOU REALIZE comic strip panels with a character and a zoonie.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL For Sunday, July 29, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY

YOUR BIRTHDAY July 29, 1979 This coming year should be a fun year for you, with more traveling for personal pleasure than you normally do.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others will be respectful of your opinions today, provided they're not looking down your nose at them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Serious tasks should be scheduled for early in the day, as the afternoon will be a time of relaxation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You operate more effectively today by orchestrating things from behind the scenes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Friends will find you a company extremely refreshing today, but be careful that you don't unintentionally blurt something out which you'll later wish you hadn't said.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A confidential matter you're involved in should be restricted to the parties concerned. Complications are likely if outsiders are brought into the act.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Plans you're carefully thought through should not be altered the last minute today. This should go as you hope they will, if you don't throw mouth-wrenches in the machinery.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Someone may ask you to manage a matter today as you'd do a good job, provided it is something you understand. It isn't you'd be wise to refuse simply birth time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

ARIES (March 21-April 19) One-to-one relationships a your forte today. However, you may not take the full advantage of something or a fortune offered to you by chance.

ADVERTISING SALES

ADVERTISING SALES An aggressive salesperson is needed for sales and service of established and new advertising agencies.

18—Help Wanted

18—Help Wanted Full & Part Time qualified applicants for desk clerk, waitress & maids.

41—Houses

41—Houses OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM. 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, split plan.

51—Household Goods

51—Household Goods Brand New Interspring Bedding in price. Sanford Furniture, Sanford, Fla.

68—Wanted to Buy

68—Wanted to Buy Good used turn appliances, plumbing fixtures, bid material.

80—Autos for Sale

80—Autos for Sale 1977 1/2 mile west of Speedway. Daytona Beach, Fla. hold a public auto auction.

get more than you bargained for CLASSIFIED ADS sure to get results

18—Help Wanted: Boutique retail clerk, P-T 5 day wk. 18 yrs. or older.

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# 'Society' Members Defend Practice Of Witchcraft

ATLANTA (UPI) — The sun dipped below the horizon, but because witches are people like everyone else and tend to run behind schedule, the ceremony was still an hour away.

The physical preparations, however, were complete. In a wooded grove behind the aging two-story house the stones forming the outer perimeter were straight and in place. Fresh logs were in the fire pit. Torches marking the four directions had been filled. The altar sagged with statues and bowls and jugs. To discourage the uninvited, trip wires had been stretched through the trees and guests were warned to keep to the path, which had been outlined with short, forearm-thick candles.

Inside the house, the stars of the evening — a quiet, pretty blonde who calls herself Persephone Sacer and a bearded, solemn-looking man, Lord Gwydion, flitted from place to place, greeting new arrivals and making last minute arrangements.

Guests, clad mostly in jeans, tee shirts and sneakers, arrived in twos and threes, each small group carrying an edible offering ranging from homemade casserole to fried chicken freshly prepared at a nearby franchise store.

A sizeable number of the guests, as soon as they arrived, disappeared briefly up the stairs and emerged a second time clad in flowing dark robes secured with a rope belt of varying colors from which dangled a symbolic dagger, sometimes appearing as an unadorned hunting knife.

The house's two dogs — a shaggy, paranoid poodle named Clifford and a jet black mongrel named Sacer — growled and whined and scurried underfoot. The resident winged creature, an evil-tempered green and gold parrot christened Taco, sat speechless in its cage digging among its feathers for lice.

"I hate that bird," one of the dark robed men said, "and he knows it. If he ever gets out of that cage he's going into the skillet."

The cat, a black (what else?) shy creature dubbed Cleopatra, had long since sought quieter quarters for the evening.

The guests, mostly young, greeted each other warmly, chattering and exchanging gossip. A few, looking warm under the black robes, appeared impatient for the ceremony to begin.

Presiding grandly over the ordered confusion was Lady

In 1976 she went to jail for allegedly operating a business without a license; a misunderstanding which was cleared up when she convinced authorities that Ravenwood was a religious center and not a commercial establishment.

There also have been attempts, she said, to burn Ravenwood to the ground. Its members have been abused; the house has been attacked with tear gas and Molotov cocktails. Its members, she said, have become adept with primitive defensive weapons such as slingshots and bows and arrows. "We set up a little military thing right here," she said, "but we never use firearms. Guns are forbidden in the house."

Ravenwood and Wicca received a lot of unfavorable

publicity in May when a former student of Wicca shot and killed a girl inside the house.

The dead girl, Jolene Tina Simon, and a friend had come to Ravenwood to see her brother, who was taking an introductory class in Wiccan beliefs. Sintana said the former student — David Reese Williams — was cleaning his pistol in the living room when it went off, killing Miss Simon.

Sintana said Williams, whom she defends, should not have had the pistol in the house although he has a permit to carry the weapon.

She refers to the incident as an "accident" and is eager to emphasize it could have happened anywhere.

"It does no honor to the girl or her family to speculate or

imply that it was anything other than an accidental shooting merely because it occurred here," she told an Atlanta reporter soon after the incident.

The accident, she feels, should not detract from the fact that Ravenwood is a success, a unique experiment that has succeeded when a number of other such attempts have failed.

"We've been here almost four years. We're the only public house in the country which has lasted over six months. Right here in the heart of the Bible belt we are surviving as a consciousness-raising center. We are trying to eliminate the stigma or fear of the old religions and we're here to fight as much as anyone for religious freedom."

## YOU CAN WIN!

WEEK ENDING JULY 18, 1979 WINNER



Mrs. Carol Dudley  
Altamonte Springs,  
Florida

# \$50 CASH JACKPOT!

## Rules

1. Each week the Evening Herald will award a \$50.00 Cash Jackpot.
2. Fill in the entry blank with your name, address, telephone number and your estimate of what you would save in dollars and cents if you were to use all the coupons in the Evening Herald during one week. The contest ends that comes the closest to the exact savings as compiled by the Evening Herald will be declared the winner. In the event of a tie a drawing will be held to determine the winner. (EXCLUDE all coupons appearing in advertising supplements. INCLUDE only coupons that show actual savings in dollars and cents.)
3. The contest will start on Thursday, July 26, 1979 and end on Wednesday, August 1, 1979.
4. All entries must be received by mail or deposited at the Evening Herald by noon Saturday, August 4, 1979. Address all entries to the Evening Herald Cash Jackpot, P.O. Box 1457, Sanford, Florida. The Evening Herald is not responsible for lost entries or other correspondence not reaching the Evening Herald by contest deadline.
5. All entries must be on Official Entry Blanks. Hand drawn facsimiles are acceptable. It is not necessary to purchase the Evening Herald in order to enter the contest. Copies of the Evening Herald are available for inspection at 300 North French Avenue, Sanford, Florida.
6. A winner will be determined on Monday, August 6, and announced in the Tuesday, August 7, edition of the Evening Herald. The winner's name will be posted in the lobby of the Evening Herald.
7. The winner will agree to permit pictures and supply biographical to the Evening Herald.
8. Only one entry per person is permitted for each week's contest. Duplicate entries will disqualify all entries from that contestant for that given week.
9. Employees of the Evening Herald and their families are not eligible to enter the contest.
10. The Evening Herald reserves the right to alter the contest rules or discontinue the contest at any time.
11. The decision of the judges will be final.

\$50.00 CASH JACKPOT Entry Blank

My estimate is \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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

My Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number: \_\_\_\_\_

BRING OR MAIL TO:  
The Evening Herald  
300 N. French Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771

## In The Service

**BRIAN EVANS** completed a food service specialist course at Fort Jackson, S.C. The course trains personnel to prepare and serve food in large and small dining facilities. Evans entered the Army in June 1978. The private is a graduate of Lake Brantley High School, Forest City.

**HAROLD PUTMAN** entered the Army in February 1979. The private's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Putman, live at 3107 Rubber Circle, Sanford.

**BRING OR MAIL TO:  
The Evening Herald  
300 N. French Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771**

## OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, July 29, 1979—1C

## Briefly

### Historical Society To Place Marker In Upsala Cemetery

The Seminole Historical Society will place historical marker in the Upsala Cemetery, Upsala Road, Sanford, on Sunday, Aug. 5, at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Betty Smith will present the program.

Following the ceremony, Swedish descendants of the Early Settlers will be hostesses to a reception at the Upsala Presbyterian Church recreation center. The event is open to the public.

### Planets Of Doom Featured

Strange and frightening worlds are explored during July and August in the planetarium of the John Young Museum. The most recent data from United States and Soviet space probes has been transformed into huge wrap-around panoramas of doomed planets, plus a large number of special effects.

On Venus, is found shocking surface conditions, but the scenery is awesome; mountains that would tower above Earth's peaks, giant valleys that could hold over four of our Grand Canyons, stacked one atop another, and much more. Jupiter's newly explored moon, is the second stop-over. Here are explosive volcanoes, huge lakes of lava, crimson deserts and dreadful streams of radiation.

The expected doom of Earth, by fire or ice, is investigated and portrayed, as well as the feared Grand Alignment of all the planets in 1982.

Planets of Doom is an all-new sky show at the John Young Museum and Planetarium. Show times: 2:00 and 3:30 p.m. everyday and also 8:00 p.m. on Fridays, through Sept. 2.

### Carol Korfin Earns Award

Carol Korfin, area director of Diet Workshop of Central Florida, was presented the "We Care Harder" Award at the Diet Workshop's 11th Annual International Seminar held in Boston, Mass.

This award is given to the area director whose franchise area shows the highest degree of member consideration and caring.

Ms. Korfin was chosen because of the "little extras" she provides her classes in order to give them the extra knowledge and tools needed to successfully diet.

### Miss Newman Graduates

Names of 596 graduates of the University of West Florida, Pensacola, for the spring quarter were announced by President James J. Robinson.

Of the graduates, 504 were awarded bachelor's degrees and 92 master's degrees. Honors were earned by 88 of the graduates.

Linda Elizabeth Newman, 2018 Hibiscus Court, Sanford, was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree.

### Dance Classes Offered

The Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College is offering several classes in beginning and intermediate "Jazz Dance-Exercise."

"Jazz Dance-Exercise I is designed to introduce and develop coordination, muscle tone, control, rhythm, and agility, and most of all, an appreciation of music and total concentration, along with enjoyment.

"Jazz Dance-Exercise II is a follow-up. More advanced steps and routines will be taught. For both beginner and intermediate classes, leotards and tights are recommended.

The \$15 fee for each class provides for the instructional cost of the course. For information on starting dates, times, and locations, call the Leisure Time Program at SCC.

### Pilcher At New York College

David Pilcher of 2700 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford, is spending the summer at Ithaca College Ithaca, N.Y. in the Physics and Chemistry Section of the College's Summer Science Training Program.

With a grant of \$30,200 from the National Science Foundation, the college invited 36 outstanding high school students, who have just completed their junior year to campus to study physics, chemistry and computer science. It is the fourth consecutive year that NSF has funded Ithaca College to provide the program.

While at Ithaca through Aug. 3, the students are exposed to aspects of physics, chemistry and computer science normally available only to college freshmen and sophomores.

### Reader Service Available

Located on the University of South Florida campus in Tampa, WUSF Radio Reader Service is dedicated to providing printed materials to the visually or physically handicapped which are unavailable through other media.

Operating daily from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. and with the assistance of over 90 volunteers, WUSF Reader Service provides in-depth reading of newspapers, magazines and books.

The Reader Service broadcasts 142 hours a week with live and tape readings. And along with features from local newspapers, shopping ads and obituaries, the Reader Service reads sections from the New York Times and Wall Street Journal.

The Reader Service at USF is the only one in Florida; however, there are 60 in the United States. For more information, contact Tom Reed at The National Society to Prevent Blindness, Florida Affiliate, 5501 West Gray Street, Tampa.

### Loudd Receives Degree

Rommie Lee Loudd, 825 S. Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs, was among the 1800 degree candidates participating in the 118th commencement exercises of Washington University of St. Louis.



Mrs. Virginia Burney is amused over her first teacher's contract in Seminole County. "It's a different world now," she said.

## Teachers' Contracts Today Full Of Legal Jargon

# Conduct Restrictions Greatest Change

By BRAD PURDOM  
Herald Staff Writer

Few things better illustrate our changing times than teachers' contracts.

Since World War II, Seminole County school teachers' contracts have gone from a one-page, crystal-clear agreement listing salary and conduct restrictions, to a three-page, "party of the first part," "party of the second part" contract full of legal jargon about collective bargaining and mutual covenants plus other terms and concepts only a lawyer usually can decipher.

But it's not the language that shows the biggest change in the contracts, or in the society which drew them up. It's the most of the contracts which has changed the most. It's those "conduct restric-

tions" referred to above.

When Mrs. Virginia Burney of Geneva came to Sanford Jr. High School to teach science in 1943, she gladly signed a contract which, by today's standards seems almost laughable. Mrs. Burney is the first to say so.

"The first thing I see when I look at it," she says, "is the salary — \$120 per month. When I retired from Seminole High in 1972, I was making much more a day than I made in a week at that time."

But even the salary difference pales in comparison with the differences in conduct restrictions between 1943 and 1979. The only such restriction in the 1979 contract are contained in a lengthy phrase saying the teacher must "observe and enforce faithfully the laws,

rules, regulations and policies lawfully prescribed by legally constituted authorities," etc., etc. You get the idea.

Mrs. Burney's 1943 contract spells it out much more clearly.

Under the heading, "Regulations For Teachers of Schools Of Seminole County, Florida," Mrs. Burney's contract lists 15 specific rules. These rules are part of the contract, so any violation of them could be used to nullify it. Rule 15 makes it clear who decided when and if a rule has been broken: the school board, then known as the Board of Public Instruction, has the final word "as to faithful performance of duty and as to personal conduct and department within and without school hours."

Hues 9 and 10 return to the style of the first seven, Jen the board gets tough again. In all capital letters one more, Hues 11 and 12 say:

"BECOME IDENTIFIED WITH RELIGIOUS AND CIVIL LIFE OF THE COMMUNITY.

ENGAGE IN NO ENTERTAINMENT OR SOCIAL FUNCTION THAT IS IN ANY WAY DOUBTFUL OR LIABLE TO CRITICISM...

That may have been rather difficult to live up to. "In any way doubtful or liable to criticism" does leave the school board room to maneuver. But, as Mrs. Burney says, "It's a different world now; you wouldn't expect it to remain the same. We were all different then; most of us acted like that anyway."

The contract only lists two more rules. One says "The use of alcoholic beverages will annul this contract." Nothing similar is stated in the 1979 contract, but "drunkenness"

is a stated reason for dismissal through the 1964-65 contract.

The last of the 1943 conduct regulations is one particularly at odds with today's prevailing attitudes.

"Smoking in public by women teachers," it says, "is not compatible with the profession, and will result in cancellation of the contract."

"Women teachers!" says Mrs. Burney with a smile. "Not men teachers, just women teachers. That's how it was."

Mrs. Burney isn't the only one who remembers "how it was." Ralph Hay, Seminole County School Board administrative assistant, also has a pretty good idea.

"I stopped teaching in 1954," he said recently. "And I still look over my shoulder every time I go in a liquor store."

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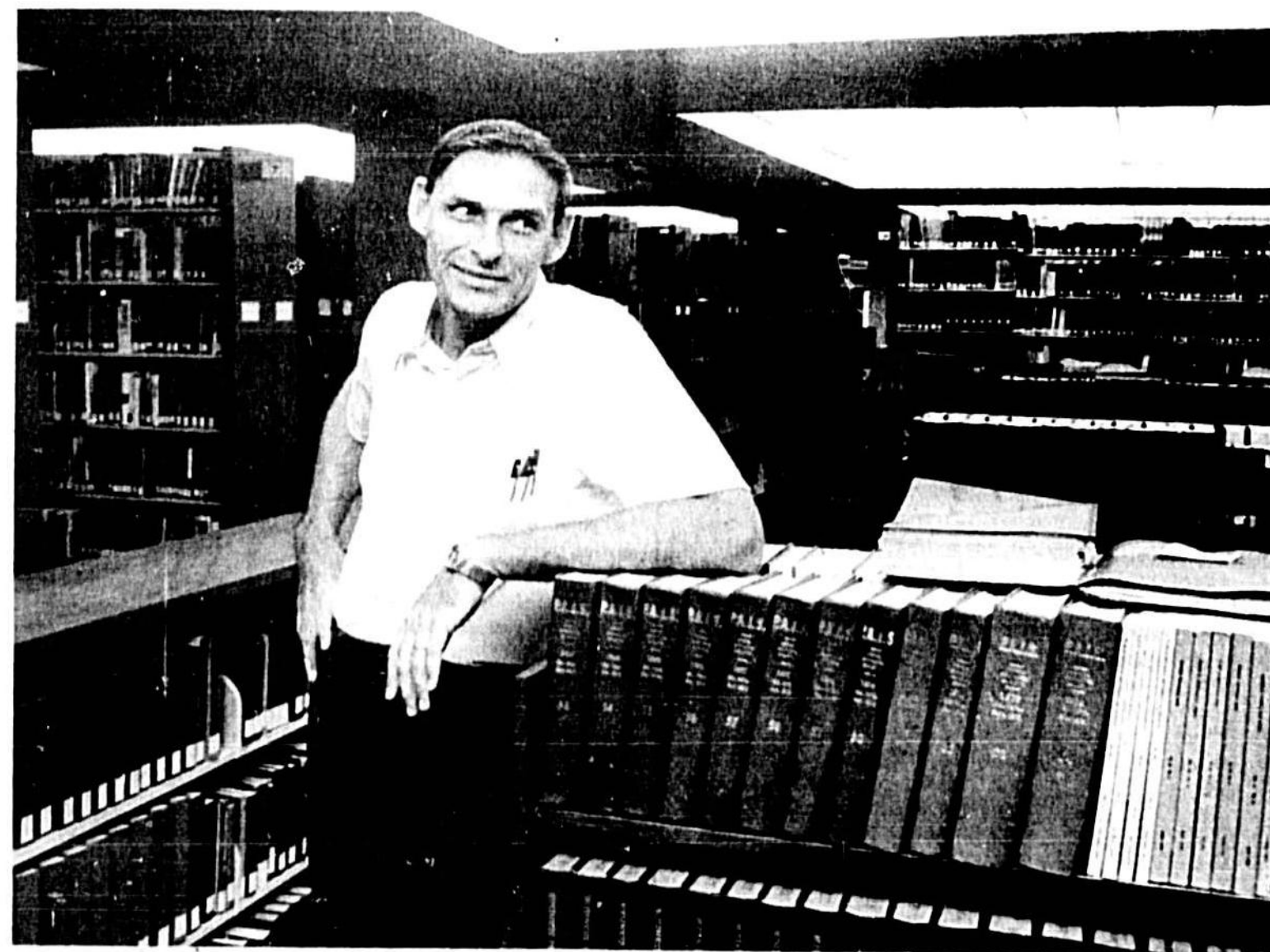
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Tom Reitz, director of SCC Library since the college opened in 1966.

facility, which now occupies 30,000 square feet.

In addition to more room for books, more room for students is also being added. "Eight small study rooms are now available," said Reitz, with the addition of 10,000 square feet of space. Small groups of

students can use the rooms for studying and can talk freely without disturbing others using the library.

According to one library spokesman, more than 800 periodicals are on the library's subscription list and many of these are indexed and kept in hard

binders for easy use. Others such as the New York Times, with copies back to 1914, are kept on microfilm, from which photocopies easily can be made.

Films support many classes and instruct on a variety of subjects ranging

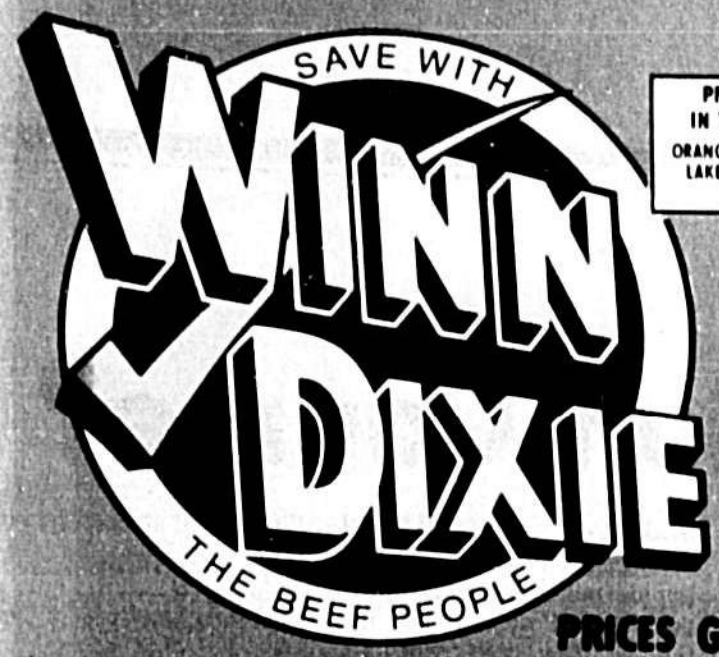
from tennis lessons to CPR techniques. These too may be used by the public, which also has access to small previewing rooms and projectors in the library itself. These may be loaned to non-religious

See SCC Library, Page 2C









PRICES GOOD IN ALL W.D. STORES IN THE FOLLOWING COUNTIES ONLY: ORANGE, SEMINOLE, OSCEOLA, BREVARD, VOLUFA, LAKE, CITRUS, CHARLOTTE, SUMMITER, WABUNIA, COLLEGE, LEE AND HENRY.



WIN UP TO \$2002

ODDS CHART AS OF July 19, 1979

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR VISITOR VISIT	ODDS FOR RESIDENT VISIT
\$2,000.00	1	1:1,000,000	1:1,000,000	1:1,000,000
1,000.00	1	1:500,000	1:500,000	1:500,000
500.00	1	1:250,000	1:250,000	1:250,000
250.00	1	1:125,000	1:125,000	1:125,000
100.00	1	1:62,500	1:62,500	1:62,500
50.00	1	1:31,250	1:31,250	1:31,250
25.00	1	1:15,625	1:15,625	1:15,625
10.00	1	1:7,812	1:7,812	1:7,812
5.00	1	1:3,906	1:3,906	1:3,906
2.00	1	1:1,562	1:1,562	1:1,562
1.00	1	1:781	1:781	1:781
50¢	1	1:390	1:390	1:390
25¢	1	1:195	1:195	1:195
10¢	1	1:97	1:97	1:97
5¢	1	1:49	1:49	1:49
2¢	1	1:24	1:24	1:24
1¢	1	1:12	1:12	1:12
50¢	1	1:12	1:12	1:12
25¢	1	1:6	1:6	1:6
10¢	1	1:3	1:3	1:3
5¢	1	1:1.5	1:1.5	1:1.5
2¢	1	1:0.75	1:0.75	1:0.75
1¢	1	1:0.375	1:0.375	1:0.375

This game being played in the eighty-four (84) participating Winn-Dixie stores located in central Florida. Scheduled termination date: October 18, 1979. NOTE: These odds effective until August 17, 1979. After this date you must see updated odds posted in your Winn-Dixie or affiliated food stores and in newspaper advertisements.

**PREMIUM GRADE GOVERNMENT INSPECTED TURKEY LEG QUARTERS**

SAVE 30%  
**39¢** LB.

USDA GRADE "A" 3 JOINT TURKEY WINGS ..... LB. 49¢

**USDA CHOICE WHOLE UNTRIMMED BONELESS TOP ROUND**

**\$1.99** 18 TO 22 LB. AVG.

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND BONELESS TOP Round Steak ..... LB. \$2.39

**W-D BRAND 100% PURE GROUND BEEF**

SAVE \$5.80  
**\$1.19** 3, 5 OR 10-LB. HANDI PACK

MARKET FRESH GROUND ROUND ..... LB. \$2.19

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<b>BLUE BAY PINK SALMON</b> 16-oz. CAN <b>\$1.47</b>	<b>RHEINGOLD BEER</b> PACK 12-oz. CANS <b>6 \$1.57</b>	<b>CHOCK FULL O'NUTS COFFEE</b> LIMIT 1 PLEASE 1-LB. CAN <b>\$1.97</b>	<b>HUNT'S KETCHUP</b> LIMIT 1, PLEASE. 32-oz. JAR <b>77¢</b>	<b>CHARMIN ALL COLORS BATH TISSUE</b> LIMIT 2 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cig. ROLL PKG. <b>4 77¢</b>
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<b>HARVEST FRESH SEEDLESS WHITE GRAPES</b> LB. <b>79¢</b>	<b>HARVEST FRESH PLUMS OR NECTARINES</b> LBS. <b>2 \$1</b>	<b>DIXIANA JELLY DONUTS OR HONEY BUNS</b> 10-oz. PKGS. <b>2 99¢</b>	<b>SEABROOK EASTERN, PARISIAN OR TAHITIAN VEGETABLES</b> 18-oz. PKGS. <b>2 \$1.59</b>	<b>SUPERBRAND ASSORTED FLAVORS SWISS STYLE YOGURT</b> 8-oz. CUPS <b>5 \$1</b>
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# Evening Herald

71st Year, No. 295—Monday, July 30, 1979—Sanford, Florida 32771

Evening Herald (USPS 481-280)—Price 15 Cents

## Ted Bundy's Mother Appeals For His Life

MIAMI (UPI)—Theodore Bundy's mother, Louise, today told the murder trial jury considering the punishment for her son, convicted of strangling two college women, that the execution of Bundy would be "like a taking a part of all of us and throwing it away."

She was one of five defense witnesses called in the presence hearing before defense attorneys concluded their case at noon.

Mrs. Bundy, of Seattle, Wash., testified for 15 minutes, mostly about the early childhood of Bundy.

"You might say he was my pride and joy ... we talked a lot together," she said.

Mrs. Bundy did not break down on the stand, but her voice choked with emotion as the subject of her son's possible execution came up.

"I consider it, the death penalty itself, to be the most primitive, barbaric thing that a human being can impose on another. My Christian upbringing has taught me that to take another's life under any circumstances is wrong. I don't believe the state of Florida is above the laws of God," she said.

"Ted can be very useful in many ways to many people—living. Gone from us, it would be like taking a part of all of us and throwing it away," Mrs. Bundy said.

Circuit Judge Edward Cowart refused to allow the jury to hear any of the grim details of an execution. He said the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled execution is not cruel and unusual punishment as defined by the constitution.

The ruling gives the defense strategy designed to bring the horror of an execution home to the jury, which must recommend whether Bundy should die or be sentenced to life in prison. Cowart will have the ultimate decision on Bundy's punishment and the jury's recommendation is not binding.



Herald Photos by Tom Netter

## Area Woman Hospitalized; Spouse Arrested In Beating

By HUGH THOMSON  
Herald Staff Writer

A young Lake Mary woman is in fair condition today at Semole Memorial Hospital suffering from severe injuries all over her body allegedly inflicted by her husband. The husband, charged by police with aggravated battery and attempted murder, was released from custody after his bond was reduced by County Judge Wallace H. Hall from \$10,500 to \$2,000.

Mrs. Patricia Renfro, 27, 134 Wilson Drive, Lake Mary, suffering from cuts and multiple bruises, was beaten all over her body, according to police reports, with a metal dining room chair. She also was beaten with a metal mop and a wooden broom handle.

According to police, at one point during the beating allegedly inflicted by her husband, Willie Renfro, 38, a 12-inch butcher knife was held to her back. She also was tied with panty hose.

According to Mrs. Renfro's statement to police her husband had come home from work about three hours late on Friday night. About 11 p.m. they had then gone to a bar in Orlando and when they returned home about 2 a.m. Renfro started beating her in the front yard, then dragged her into their house and continued beating her, police said.

Mrs. Renfro's report to Lake Mary investigating detective David Higginbotham stated her husband had fallen asleep several times and the last time he did so, she hobbled to her oldest son's room where the son united her. She then put on a bathrobe and ran to a neighbor's house with her son and another son, 7, where she called police.

The police reports stated that Mrs. Renfro also was beaten over the head with ceramic pots.

Detective Higginbotham stated "there were trails of blood all over the house and a big pool of blood in the living room in front of the sofa." There also were blood stains on the bed, the wall at the head of the bed, the bathroom on the mirror, the sink and the floor. "It was one of the goriest scenes I've ever looked at," Higginbotham said.

At the hospital, a nurse told police that Mrs. Renfro's mother had called the hospital from Richmond, Va., wanting information about her daughter, saying the daughter's husband had called her earlier and told her that "Patricia had been killed in an auto accident." Mrs. Renfro's statement to police stated that her husband had told her he was going to kill her and make it look like an accident.

Renfro is a car salesman.

## French Says He's Not Keen On Hospital Status Change

By GEOFFREY POUNDS  
Herald Staff Writer

Chairman of the Seminole Board of County Commissioners Bob French today said he favors taking no action to change Semole Memorial Hospital's county-owned status.

"My own personal preference would be to leave it as it is and not make any change," French said.

Hospital board member Allan Keen said a decision to leave the hospital in its current situation would "be the worst of all alternatives." Such a decision, he said, would lead to the continued deterioration of the hospital's physical plant and its image.

"To maintain the status quo would actually be a step backwards. It could eventually lead to a situation where the hospital becomes a county clinic, with no paying patients," Keen said.

He said the board has not made alternate plans if its request for a change to private, non-profit status is denied.

"We just don't see any way the money needed for improvements could be raised if the situation remains the same," he added.

The commissioners are scheduled to meet in work session Tuesday afternoon to consider whether to grant a request by the SMH board of trustees seeking to convert the hospital to a private, non-profit facility. The county presently owns SMH. The board also will consider whether or not it wishes to pursue offers from six other public and private hospital groups interested in assuming control of the 25-year-old institution.

Last Tuesday SMH board members were told they would be given an indication of whether their proposal to retain control under a reorganized, non-profit corporation status. If the commissioners determine not to seek additional information from Florida Hospital or other private, for-profit, hospital corporations, then negotiations will begin on the leasing of the building to the SMH board and on a payment plan for medical services for indigents.

But French said he doubts the SMH board will get a favorable response immediately. He said: "It is more likely that the commissioners are going to ask for some more detailed information from some of the other people. I don't think that would necessarily be a setback for them (the SMH board members). It would just mean we are not ready to go with their proposal without further considering others."

Ironically, French will not be able to attend the hearings on the hospital because he will be confined there. The commission chairman was admitted to SMH on Friday with a broken jaw he suffered during a softball game. He is scheduled to undergo surgery and will miss the commission meeting and work sessions this week.

**WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE** Where there's water you'll find kids trying to cool it on a hot July weekend. Fred Duhart, 11, of Sanford takes a cold shower while other Youth Programs Inc. youth and volunteers enjoy a swim in Red Bug Lake during a "Fun and Field Day" held Saturday at the county's Red Bug Lake Park. The 30 persons attending also played volleyball and softball and ate hamburgers.



## At Airport Boulevard, 46A Long-Awaited Traffic Signal Coming

By SHARON CARRASCO  
Herald Staff Writer

A traffic signal slated for the intersection of State Road 46A and Airport Boulevard hopefully will put a damper on mishaps like the three-car accident that occurred there Thursday afternoon.

Bill Bush, Seminole County engineer, said the traffic signal, complete with turn signals, is expected to cost \$25,000 and be in operation by Sept. 30.

The county work crew will begin building turning lanes for all four legs of the intersection in about three weeks, Bush said. The turning lanes and other road improvements will add another \$10,000 to the cost of the project, he said.

"That intersection has been a problem almost since the day it was built seven or eight years ago," said Bush, referring to Thursday's accident. "We had to go out almost the first day the intersection was completed and add blinkers on the stop signs."

Two stop signs with flashing lights now are posted at the intersection for motorists traveling north and south on Airport Boulevard, Bush said. But accidents like Thursday's still occur.

According to the Florida Highway Patrol, a 17-year-old Orlando woman failed to stop at the intersection Thursday going south on Airport Boulevard. Her car was struck in the right side by another motorist's car, sending it careening into another car waiting at the other stop sign. None of the seven persons involved was seriously injured.

"Most of the wrecks stem from impatience," Bush said. "The people coming from the north and south try to take chances and get through the gaps. Then the people on the east and west try to put on their brakes, they slide."

"For some reason, Airport Boulevard has an oily surface that makes it hard for cars to stop," Bush said.

When the turning lanes have been installed, the work crew will overlay the entire intersection with a new surface, Bush said.

The intersection of State Road 46A and Airport Boulevard is among the 25 "critical" intersections identified two years ago in a study by the consulting engineering firm of Tipton and Associates, Bush said.

"The first year after the study came out, we had a list of 10 high-priority intersections for approval," Bush said. "Due to restrictions and funds available in the county budget, we were only able to take care of the top three."

This year, the intersections of Airport Boulevard and State Road 46A and Bear Lake Road and State Road 436 were placed on the priority list, Bush said.

Bill McKelvey, deputy district engineer for the state Department of Transportation, (DOT), blamed the high volume of traffic at the intersection for the excessive number of accidents.

"Where State Road 46A intersects with State Road 46, there are about 700 cars traveling daily just at that point," McKelvey said. "There's an estimated 4,000 cars daily traveling on State Road 46A, east of Interstate-4."

State Road 46A in that particular area is a "collector-type" road, McKelvey said. It receives traffic from all the residential, agricultural and other developments that surround it.

Airport Boulevard, 46A stop sign, soon to be replaced with full traffic signal.