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The Zoo

Financially Hurting Carnival Was The Start Of Zoo In Sanford



It was a monkey that started the Sanford Zoo almost six decades ago. Today, these monkeys are a favorite of adults and children at the Central Florida Zoo.

By BRITT SMITH
And
DONNA ESTES
(First In A Series)

There's an old Chinese proverb that says, "The longest journey begins with one step."

That adage was never more true than in the case of the Central Florida Zoo. The zoo's first step was so small that it would have taken the wildest imagination to envision it leading where it has.

Small though it was, that step was the first in a journey that led from a carnival that went broke in Sanford nearly 60 years ago to the multi-million-dollar facility that now sits amidst lush foliage off U.S. Highway 17-92 on the outskirts of Sanford just a stone's throw from Lake Monroe.

The journey took nearly six decades and was filled with frustrating twists and curves. It was a trip many said would never end successfully. They were wrong.

Floyd Palmer, who died two years ago, remembered the beginnings of the Sanford Zoo in an article published in the Evening Herald on Jan. 3, 1975, the day before the new Central Florida Zoo opened. The history as Palmer reported it follows:

In 1923, or there about, a traveling carnival pulled into Sanford with its entourage of animals. The carnival never pulled out of the city. Reportedly, the carnival ran out of money and Sanford was its last show stop.

When that happened, one of the carneys presented Cy Smith, (the brother of Ben F. Smith of Oak Avenue) a ringtail, Rhesus monkey. Smith accepted the gift and made a home for the monkey at the Elks Club building. Living at the Club went along okay for a time. But, when women would visit the Club, the monkey would be full of normal monkey antics, little devilish tricks which got the monkey evicted.

Then Fire Chief Mack Cleveland Sr. and his firemen welcomed the monkey to live in the old fire house on Palmetto Avenue. The monkey's living conditions, and probably his state of mind were made even better one day when Fireman J.C. Chamblee showed up with another monkey — a female Rhesus which must have quite delighted the male.

The history of the Sanford Zoo, now the Central Florida Zoo, probably begins at this point. It seems appropriate for a zoo to have its beginning with monkeys, as both old and young people enjoy monkeys in the zoo as much as any other animals.

So here it was. Sanford had a population of more than 3,500 people, two ringtail monkeys and the groundwork of what was destined to be a million-dollar, professionally operated zoo.

The two monkeys, who probably had their ups and downs, (as most monkeys do) soon were joined by baby monkeys. Then J.M. Vickery donated a bulldog which the people monkey learned to ride bareback. Then another building was donated.

After that, animals started coming in left and right. The city's iceman, John Woods, brought in a raccoon, a possum, a

grey squirrel, a fox, a porcupine, a skunk and an alligator. Obviously the menagerie could no longer be kept inside the fire station.

So an area was caged in front of the fire house and a pool built.

Crowds of Sanfordites then would congregate around the fire house on Sunday afternoons to watch the animals. Kids fed and petted the animals and the papa monkey and the bulldog did their riding tricks.

Chief Cleveland's "Miniature Zoo" was axed by city officials. The action drew sad response from citizens and the Sanford Jaycees. Floyd Palmer then was president started figuring out what to do with the animals.

Then Police Chief Roy G. Williams and Sergeant Smart offered to transfer the animals to the vacant lot alongside the new jail where city hall is located today.

The offer included the police department taking care of the animals if the Jaycees or the City would buy the cages.

The City Commission agreed to the request and the vacant lot was designated the "Municipal Zoo for the Preservation of Florida Wildlife."

With this positive involvement from city officials, citizens rallied to the call to make sure the zoo would not fold before it

See ZOO, Page 10A

Officials To Pick County Architects

A committee of five county officials will select an architect from among 26 who have shown an interest in working on planned renovations to county facilities.

Commissioner Barbara Christensen, Judge Joseph Davis, Clerk Arthur Beckwith, Public Services and Development Director John Percy and Public Works Director John Schuler will interview candidates and select one for the job.

They will be assisted by Purchasing Director Joann Blackmon who will go through the list of the interested architects and sort out those who do not meet county criteria.

The field will be reduced to about 10 and the committee members will then interview the applicants. Assistant County Administrator Jim Easton said.

Easton said no timetable has been established for the selection process but county commissioners have been working with the goal of having plans for renovation of some offices by the end of the year.

The renovations are part of the county's efforts to find sufficient space for offices and courtrooms.

But they are uncertain as to exactly what the architect who is chosen will have to do.

They aren't yet certain what facilities they will be renovating.

That decision will be made in the next few months when commissioners decide what to do with the old Seminole Memorial Hospital. If commissioners sell the facility, the architect will begin plans on renovating other buildings and to construct a new office building adjacent to the courthouse.

If they choose not to sell the hospital, then the architect will begin preparing plans for renovating the building for use by county staff agencies and the county's health department.

The move to select an architect now is designed to avoid a time lag when commissioners make a final decision on what they will do to solve the space problem. When the decision is made, the architect can begin almost immediately, commissioners said.

Easton said the committee will judge the architects on their qualifications, capacity to accomplish the work within a time frame set by county commissioners, their present work load, demonstration of cost control and proficiency in using energy conservation techniques.

—MICHAEL BEHA

Back To School

Some Students Return, Others Ready

Monday will see the start of another school year for 36,500 public school students and most of the more than 3,000 private school students in Seminole County.

Growth, the same factor that has pushed enrollment in Seminole County public schools, is also affecting the private schools.

Several of the 20 private schools in the county that are registered with the state Department of Education have reported an increase in enrollment for the coming year. That would break a trend of stagnant enrollment in the county's private schools over the past 10 years.

No figures are available for the exact number of students enrolled in private schools in the county but the latest figures compiled by the DOE put that figure at 3,362 in 1980-81.

Among the schools reporting an increase in enrollment for the coming year is the largest private school in the county—St. Mary Magdalen School in Altamonte Springs. The school, which will begin classes Monday, will have 535 students, eight more than last year. Martha Blumberg, secretary of the school said. The school offers classes for students from kindergarten through eighth grade.

Altamonte Christian School, also in Altamonte Springs, has 445 students enrolled in classes this year, an increase of 25 from last year's enrollment, Patty Powell said. Ms. Powell said the school offers classes for students from kindergarten through high school.

At Trinity Preparatory School on Abma

Avenue, 400 students are enrolled in the coming year. The school, which offers classes from grade seven through 12, normally has about 380 students, a spokesman said.

St. Luke's Christian School in Oviedo is expecting approximately 325 students when it opens its doors Monday. That enrollment represents a slight increase, said Halie Scharf, secretary to the principal.

At Sweetwater Academy in Longwood, 140 students in kindergarten through eighth grade will begin classes the day after Labor Day.

Dr. Paul Leffler, administrator of the school, said the school is increasing by about 40 students this year because of an expansion being completed within the next week.

Leffler said the school has had to turn away many students because it keeps a limit of 15 students in any class.

Central Florida Christian School in Maitland is rebuilding after a fire which destroyed the facility more than a year ago.

Dr. Arthur Froehlich, school administrator, said the school offers classes from kindergarten through high school. The school will have about 145 students this year. It had fewer than 100 students last year when classes were held in several church buildings, Froehlich said.

Covenant Christian School in Goldenrod will have 127 students this year in kindergarten through ninth grade, according to Rose Linder. The school had 100 students last year.

All Souls Catholic School in Sanford began



It's too early to tell whether he'll grow up to be a famous artist, but that doesn't deter Michael Dunn, 6, a kindergarten student at All Souls School in Sanford from working diligently at it.

classes on Wednesday but no one was available Friday to give accurate enrollment figures. It was the first Seminole County school to open its doors for the fall session.—MICHAEL BEHA

Parks Man Disciplined

In the latest story developing out of the Seminole County parks and recreation department, an employee has been placed on administrative probation because a doctor's report saying he should be on light duty was altered.

Lois Martin, county personnel director, said the man was put on temporary suspension recently shortly after he submitted a doctor's report that his supervisors suspected had been altered.

Ms. Martin said the employee was suspended until it could be looked into. "We found that, indeed, the doctor's report indicating the man should be placed on light duty had been altered. We did not, however, determine who altered it."

Ms. Martin said after that finding, the employee was placed on six months administrative probation. "What that means is we'll be monitoring his work and attendance record, and the slightest infraction would result in severe disciplinary action against that employee," she added.

The disciplined employee works at the same

facility and parks division of the department that has been the subject of an investigation by the sheriff's department into alleged misuse of county property and labor. That probe is continuing today, but already the facility and parks coordinator has been arrested and charged with felony counts. He also has been fired.

Now the man who initiated the investigation is accusing his supervisor, Tom Ticoconi, and the department head, Butch Alexander, of giving him poor work evaluations and says they are out to have him fired. That employee is Bill Solitro who is scheduled to appear before a committee hearing Monday to include himself, Ticoconi, Alexander and John Percy, director of public services and development.

Ticoconi, Solitro alleges, has taken over the fired coordinator's duties and since then has been putting pressure on Solitro and several others in the department who cooperated with law enforcement during the current probe.

Ticoconi says he cannot comment on personnel matters.

TODAY

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Turkish Diplomat Slain By Terrorist

OTTAWA (UPI) — An Armenian terrorist fired more than a dozen bullets into the car of the Turkish military attaché on post "Embassy Row," killing him instantly in Canada's first diplomatic assassination.

Col. Atilla Altikat was driving to work Friday morning when a gunman stepped out of a car behind him at a red light and riddled his late-model automobile with bullets from a Browning .9mm pistol.

Altikat slumped in the driver's seat, instantly dead. The window on the driver's side was blown out. At least 13 shell casings littered the street around the car.

"It was very professionally done," a Canadian detective said of the slaying on Ottawa's exclusive Embassy Row. "It

follows the line of other diplomatic assassinations throughout the world."

Canadian authorities and New York State Police launched a manhunt for the assassin and another man traveling in a small, foreign-made car.

Police described one of the suspects as a male, in his mid-20s, with black wavy hair and a moustache. They said he was slender, about 5-foot-7 or 5-foot-9, wearing a blue jacket and blue jeans. He "appears to be of Middle East descent," they said.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau termed the killing "barbaric."

In a call to a news agency in Montreal less than an hour after the slaying, a man claimed the Justice Commandos of Armenian Genocide was responsible for

the attack, and warned: "We will strike again."

In Ankara, Turkish head of state Gen. Kenan Evren called the slaying a "stain on humanity" and vowed a crackdown on Armenians waging a worldwide terrorist campaign against Turkish officials.

It was the second attack on a Turkish diplomat in Canada in five months and the first since the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia warned this month Canada was one of the countries targeted for attacks if Armenians held in custody on various offenses worldwide were not released.

Altikat, married and father of two children, was slain despite "special protection" accorded Turkish diplomats by authorities.

Supt. Hughes: Schools Effectively Coping, Improving

By MICHAEL BEHA
Herald Staff Writer

When Robert Hughes was elected Seminole County superintendent of schools in 1980 he established goals of improved planning and better communication for the county school system.

Almost two years later, Hughes feels he's made a start on meeting those goals, but there is still a long way to go.

The school district has established a planning group to work with county officials in determining where future schools should be located, a reorganization of management duties is under way and a comprehensive study of the county's food service needs has just been completed, Hughes explained.

A consultant's report in 1979 showed the county needed \$55 million in new construction to meet the county's current

needs.

A report recently compiled by a group of county school officials revealed serious deficiencies in the satellite food service system currently in use at most county schools.

But those studies have really just identified problems and set the goals, he said.

"We needed to do a better job of planning," Hughes said of the situation in the school district when he took over. But he did not criticize his predecessor and previous school board members. "They coped with growth as well as possible under the circumstances."

The explosive growth that hit Seminole County in the 1970s caused school officials to close kitchens and cafeterias in some schools and exclude those facilities from new schools.

A satellite food service program, with meals prepared at nine kitchens in the county and delivered to the schools, was instituted and lunch rooms were converted into class space.

The school board is now trying to dismantle the satellite system because it is inefficient. Many students complain about the quality of the food and the number of students participating in the school lunch program has been dropping.

"It's a case of over-extending the system," Hughes said. "It worked well when they first instituted it but it's gotten too large."

All new schools are being built with kitchen and dining room facilities and many of the older schools are being converted back into their original uses.

Priorities have been set for the district to deal with the \$55 million worth of new

buildings, Hughes said the district needs.

Lake Mary High School opened last year even though the district had to borrow \$12 million from the state. That loan has tied up all state funds for construction to the district, Hughes explained, leaving additional tax levies as the only way to finance additional construction.

Those projects are being handled one or two at a time, with construction of new facilities and upgrading of existing ones going hand in hand, Hughes explained.

For example, taxpayers in the district will be paying an additional levy this year for repairs at Lawton Elementary School in Oviedo and construction of a new elementary school in Sanford.

Additionally, a new elementary school is now on the drawing board for Tuskawilla and should be ready for oc-

cupancy next year.

Hughes explained "traditionally what happens with growth is you build where the growth is without addressing the existing needs."

That's not fair to people living in areas which aren't growing as rapidly, he said. Because of that, the school board is trying to meet the growth needs of the southern part of Seminole County while upgrading the existing facilities in the Sanford area.

But Hughes feels there is a long way to go before the district, now the 11th largest in the state, catches up with the growth.

"Classes are still being held in converted lunch rooms and gyms," he said.

Despite the temporary facilities, Hughes contends the quality of instructional programs in the county is high.



ROBERT HUGHES

NATION IN BRIEF

Ex-Page Admits He Lied About Sex, Drug Scandal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former congressional page who set off a major drug and homosexual scandal in Congress admitted he fabricated the whole story, and traveled from Arkansas to testify so today before a House ethics panel.

"In the past few months I have made some very serious accusations," Leroy Williams, 18, told reporters in Little Rock Friday.

"These accusations are not true. I have lied. I regret that I have lied. Words can never express the pain that I feel."

He said he made up the story to expose flaws in the page system, in Congress, which include exposing unsupervised teenagers to intense pressure in long hours of work and school.

Vetoes Spending Bill?

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — Even before President Reagan could announce his veto of a \$14.1 billion spending bill Saturday, a leading Republican senator accused the administration of being "big spenders."

Administration officials confirmed Friday Reagan planned to use his first in a series of weekly five-minute, campaign-season radio broadcasts Saturday to announce the veto.

The move, anticipated for the past weeks, is intended to reassure conservatives Reagan's commitment to cutting government spending has not weakened, despite his recent support for a \$98.3 billion tax increase.

However, the action is expected to outrage moderates in both parties, deal a severe blow to Reagan's \$350 million Caribbean Basin initiative and set the stage for a confrontation with Congress after the Labor Day recess.

Talks Set On 7,000 Layoffs

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Leaders of the United Steelworkers have agreed to hold concession talks with the nation's Big Three aluminum producers to try and put 7,000 laid-off workers back to work.

Presidents of USW locals from around the country ended a two-hour meeting by voting, 40-24, in favor of continuing "exploratory" talks with the Aluminum Company of America, Kaiser Aluminum Chemicals Corp. and Reynolds Metals Co.

Crime Figures Convicted

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three reputed soldiers in the Bonanno organized crime family were convicted of racketeering and conspiracy charges based on an undercover investigation by an FBI agent who was almost made a member of La Cosa Nostra.

Convicted of racketeering and conspiracy charges were Benjamin "Lefty" Ruggiero, 55; Antonio "Boots" Tomasulo, 56; and Nicholas "Nicky" Santoro, 39.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A pre-autumn chill blasted the Midwest with a killing frost, sending residents scurrying for jackets and sweaters and heralding the end of a short summer. But record 100-degree temperatures scorched the South. Golfball-sized hail and 75-mph winds battered Texas and Oklahoma and flash-flood advisories were posted for Missouri and Arkansas. Low temperatures Friday shattered 90-year-old records in the upper Midwest.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature 81, overnight low 75, high 93, barometric pressure 30.07; relative humidity 82 percent; winds southwest at 5 mph; rain 17 in. Sunrise 6:01 a.m.; sunset, 6:51 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 5:03 a.m., 5:49 p.m.; lows, 11:01 a.m., 11:52 p.m. **PORT CANAVERAL:** highs, 4:55 a.m., 5:32 p.m.; lows, 10:52 a.m., 11:43 p.m. **BAYPORT:** highs 10:12 a.m., lows, 4:39 a.m., 5:54 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 30 Miles: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — Wind variable mostly south or southwest 10 knots or less through tonight becoming easterly 10 occasionally 15 knots late Sunday. Seas 3 feet or less. Chance of a thunderstorm.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. Highs low to mid 90s. Wind variable near 10 mph Saturday night and Sunday, partly cloudy with a chance of an afternoon or evening thunderstorm. Lows mid 70s. Highs low to mid 90s. Rain chance 20 percent tonight and 40 percent Sunday.

Correction

As originally reported by Sanford police, it was written in Thursday's edition of The Evening Herald that a man driving a van with a camper trailer in-tow, pulled out onto U.S. 17-92 from the ABC Liquors parking lot and was hit from behind by an 18-year-old motorcyclist, Martin Edward Mann, who died as a result of the accident. Police said Friday that Biggs had turned onto U.S. 17-92 from a road running alongside the liquor store. Biggs reportedly owns two warehouses which are located a short distance behind the store, police said.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday
ADMISSIONS
 Sanford
 Queen V. Dixon
 John D. Gore Sr.
 Peter A. McCleod
 Rose B. Chester, Deltona
 Kathi A. Herr, Deltona
 Carl L. Sossman Jr., Deltona
 John C. Stevenson, Lake Monroe
DISCHARGES
 Sanford
 Jan M. Cassidy
 Eva M. Dierks
 Darlene L. Hart
 Orquilla Johnson
 Reed Wright, Deltona
 James D. Harper, Geneva

Woman Charged In Check Fraud Ring

Audra Mathis, 304 Lake Drive, Matland, was arrested Friday afternoon at her home by Seminole County Sheriff's Deputies in connection with a check fraud ring.

Police reports said Ms. Mathis was involved in a ring which stole cash and checks from individuals and then forged checks on the account. About \$1,500 had been placed in accounts at various banks and then withdrawn before the checks cleared by members of the ring, police said.

Ms. Mathis is lodged in the Seminole County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond on charges of trafficking in stolen property, forgery and grand theft and conspiracy to obtain cash and checks. Police said more arrests may be pending.

DESK MISSING

An Altamonte Springs woman told deputies someone broke into her storage building at 305 Sand Lake Road, Forest City, and stole a handmade secretary's desk valued at \$1,000.

Rebecca S. O'Neal, 31 and 302 Pineapple Lane, reported the theft of her desk to deputies saying the burglary must have occurred sometime between Aug. 22 and Wednesday.

FISHING ROD REELS STOLEN

Thieves stole two fishing rods and reels valued at \$120 from a Sanford man's boat while it was parked in his garage between 7 p.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.

Arnold Bond, 61, of 219 W. 14th St. reported the theft of his fishing equipment to police.

GRASS TRIMMERS TAKEN

A grass-trimming tool was stolen from a Sanford farm and garden supply store between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Cecil A. Tucker II, 51, of Tucker's Farm and Garden Center at 115 N. Laurel Ave. told police the trimmer is valued at \$300.

Action Reports

★ Fires

★ Courts

★ Police

JEANS WATCHSTOLEN

Someone broke into a Sanford woman's home and stole two pairs of girl's jeans and a ladies' wrist watch between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Thursday.

Dorinda E. Sims, 36, of 137 Bellvue Circle, told police the items entered her home through a window.

GREASE FIRE DAMAGES HOME

About \$3,000 worth of damage was caused to a Chuluota man's home after a pan of grease apparently caught fire on the stove Thursday afternoon.

Seminole County firefighters responded to the home of Alford Best, 55, near State Road 119, at about 11 a.m. to extinguish the blaze which was contained to the kitchen area, deputies said.

Fire investigators are still probing the incident. No injuries were reported.

SANFORD FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department responded to the following fire alarms Thursday.

- 9:44 a.m., 3215 S. Orlando Drive, false alarm
- 11:18 a.m., 519 E. First St., woman down
- 11:42 a.m., 2472 Park Ave., man down

- 12:40 p.m., 429 E. First St., trash fire, extinguished
- 1:43 p.m., 250 Park Ave., electrical short, smoke alarm
- 2:02 p.m., 312 Chapman Ave., man down
- 3:14 p.m., 105 Kridler Road, man down
- 4:50 p.m., 255 Orlando Drive, auto accident, no injuries
- 4:14 p.m., 108 Castle Brewer Court, woman down
- 10:42 p.m., 1103 W. North St., woman down

DUI ARRESTS

The following people were arrested in Seminole County on charges of driving under the influence (DUI) of alcoholic beverages.

Brian Villars Wainwright, 26, of 523 Pinarosa Drive, Sanford, arrested 2:21 a.m. Friday, charged with DUI, unlawful speed, refusal to open traffic citation and failure to exhibit driver's license. Wainwright was arrested by Leeswood police along County Road 42 at Gen. Hutchinson Parkway. Police said Wainwright's vehicle was clocked traveling 58 mph in a 35 mph zone. Bond was set at \$500.

John William Oakley, 29, of McLean, Va., arrested 2:18 a.m. Friday, charged with DUI. Oakley was arrested by deputies along U.S. 17-92 at Lake of the Woods Blvd. Bond was set at \$500.

Paul Edward Kline, 36, of Dover, Fla., arrested 10:45 p.m. Thursday, charged with DUI and operating a vehicle without a driver's license. Kline was arrested along Interstate 4 near Lake Mary by Florida Highway Patrol. Bond was set at \$500.

James Maxwell Greene, 39, of Celery Circle, Oviedo, arrested 11:01 p.m. Thursday, charged with DUI and failure to maintain a single lane. Greene was arrested by Oviedo police along Geneva Drive. Bond was set at \$500.

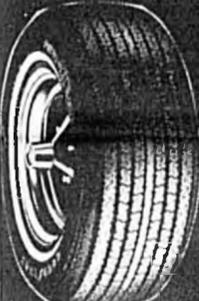


TIRE SALE

PRE-LABOR DAY

Hurry, Sale Ends Sat., Sept. 4, 5 P.M.

IF YOU NEED TIRES THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE FROM '60 TO '175 ON A NEW SET OF FACTORY FRESH GOODYEAR TIRES. SHOP TODAY WHILE STOCKS ARE COMPLETE FOR I AM SURE WE HAVE THE SET OF TIRES YOU NEED AND AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD. HOPE TO SEE YOU SOON. *Mike Gatto* President

CUSTOM POLYSTEEL RADIALS					WHITEWALLS																																														
 <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">40% off</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">1982 ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT Your chance to save up to '175 on a set of new Goodyear steel belted radials.</p>	SIZE	GOODYEAR PRICE	SAVE	SALE PRICE	F.F.T.	 <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">POWER STREAK POLYESTER BLEMS</p> <table border="1" style="font-size: 0.7em;"> <tr> <td>\$24</td> <td>\$27</td> <td>\$29</td> </tr> <tr> <td>A78x13</td> <td>B78x13</td> <td>C78x14</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P165 80D13</td> <td>P175 80D13</td> <td>P185 75D14</td> </tr> <tr> <td>PRICES INCLUDE BOTH TIRES AND TUBES</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </table>	\$24	\$27	\$29	A78x13	B78x13	C78x14	P165 80D13	P175 80D13	P185 75D14	PRICES INCLUDE BOTH TIRES AND TUBES																																			
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<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">RETREADS</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$18</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">F.F.T. 40¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">478 13, 560 15 878 13, 600 15</p> <table border="1" style="font-size: 0.7em;"> <tr> <td>D78 14</td> <td>F78 14</td> <td>G78 14</td> </tr> <tr> <td>E78 14</td> <td>F78 14</td> <td>G78 14</td> </tr> <tr> <td>\$21</td> <td>\$22</td> <td>\$22</td> </tr> <tr> <td>F.F.T. 40¢</td> <td>F.F.T. 55¢</td> <td>F.F.T. 55¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td>H78 15</td> <td>L78 15</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>\$23</td> <td>\$25</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>F.F.T. 59¢</td> <td>F.F.T. 63¢</td> <td></td> </tr> </table> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">ADD \$2 FOR WHITEWALLS PLUS \$1 NO RECAPABLE TIRE</p>					D78 14	F78 14	G78 14	E78 14	F78 14	G78 14	\$21	\$22	\$22	F.F.T. 40¢	F.F.T. 55¢	F.F.T. 55¢	H78 15	L78 15		\$23	\$25		F.F.T. 59¢	F.F.T. 63¢																											
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Evening Herald (USPS 481-290)
 Sunday, August 29, 1982—Vol. 75, No. 7
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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Beekeeper Charged With Theft Of Millions Of Bees

NORTH PORT, (UPI) — A 40-year-old beekeeper was in Sarasota County jail today while North Port police continued their investigation into the theft of 55 bee hives and their estimated 3.4 million honey bees. Manatee County deputies, acting on a tip from North Port police, arrested Allan Brady Whisenant, 40, of Rubino.

"We're right in the midst of the investigation and we expect to recover a lot more hives," said Detective Thurlin Runkle. "The ones we're recovering had been stolen in June but the thefts have been going on for years."

Runkle said beekeepers brand their hives just like cattlemen do livestock. He said attempts had been made to carve the brands off the wooden hives and they had been repainted. But many beekeepers put their brands on in several places and some were overlooked.

Lewis, Haben Meet Head-On

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI) — Comptroller Gerald Lewis and outgoing House Speaker Ralph Haben met face to face Friday in their first debate with neither pulling any punches.

Lewis accused Haben of being a puppet for big banks. Haben accused Lewis of using strong-armed tactics detrimental to the state's economy.

The two Democratic candidates also clashed over Lewis's continuing probe of the Florida Highway Patrol.

Lewis defended the investigation, saying Haben wants him to back off, presumably to protect government officials who have misused aircraft or state funds.

Paraquat Spraying Set

RED BAY, (UPI) — State agents and sheriff's deputies plan to make an 80-acre marijuana field in the Florida Panhandle the first in this country to be sprayed by paraquat this weekend.

"This is a good location for the use of Paraquat," Walton County Sheriff Quinn McMillian said Friday. "There are no streams around that can be polluted. It's a good area."

He said the chances were 99 percent that the marijuana crop, which he said is worth at least \$20 million, would be sprayed with Paraquat Saturday.

Litterers Killing Birds

JACKSONVILLE, (UPI) — Careless boaters who toss plastic beer-can holders and old fishing line into the water are killing hundreds of birds every year in Florida, officials say.

The line and six-pack rings often slip around birds' necks, forming a sort of noose that strangles them or hinders the passage of air and food, Melaine Stage of the St. Augustine Wildlife Rehabilitation Center said.

"They'll eventually die because they can't get food down or because they'll get it caught on something and choke to death," she said. "Seagulls are really attracted to those beer holders."

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. E82 912 CJ A&B
IN THE INTEREST OF
ANDREW MAXWELL GARRETT
Born 12-28-73,
and
MICHAEL STEPHEN GARRETT
Born 9-21-71

NOTICE OF ACTION
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO SHIRLEY D. TRANHAM GARRETT, whose present whereabouts are unknown but last known residence and mailing address is Mableton, Georgia 30059.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a proceeding for Dependency with Minor Children, to wit ANDREW MAXWELL GARRETT and MICHAEL STEPHEN GARRETT, pursuant to Florida Statute 39.401, has been filed by Petitioners WILLIAM H. KLETTER and SHIRLEY G. KLETTER.

YOU ARE REQUIRED to appear and file your Answer or other defense or pleading with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, and serve a copy thereof on Petitioner's Attorney ROGER L. BERRY, ESQUIRE, Post Office Drawer O, Sanford, Florida 32771, on or before the 28th day of September, 1982, otherwise a default will be entered against you.

WITNESS my hand and official seal of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on the 25th day of August, 1982.

(COURT SEAL)
ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
BY Jean E. Wilke
DEPUTY CLERK
Roger L. Berry, Esquire
Attorney for Petitioners
P.O. Drawer O
Sanford, Florida 32771
305 323 4121
Publish August 29 & September 5, 12, 19, 1982
DEY 162

ED JACKSON FOR JUDGE
18th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

• OVER 24 YEARS PRACTICING ATTORNEY
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VOTÉ SEPT. 7. NON-PARTISAN

Pol. Ad. Pd. For. By: Ed Jackson, CPA, Camp Treasurer

Agreement Near Cobia Firm To Buy AMF-Robalo Boats

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Officials of Cobia Boats, Inc., Sanford, Fla., who have been negotiating for some time for the purchase of the AMF-Robalo boat plant at the Sanford Airport Industrial Park, have signed a letter of intent.

A closing is expected in about 30 days. Cobia President Edward Atchley said AMF Inc. has been trying to divest itself of its AMF-Robalo division for a few months and there

listed on the New York Stock Exchange, acquired Robalo in the early 1970s. In 1980, the company closed down its Holland, Mich., boat manufacturing plant and added lines to its Sanford plant, which was expanded last year. Robalo makes eight models of center console offshore fishing boats.

The Cobia line includes 21 models of boats ranging from \$2,000 to \$5,000. Atchley said Cobia's current sales are \$8 million to \$12 million annually. With the acquisition of Robalo, he expects to increase annual sales to \$15 to \$18 million. He said Robalo's annual sales are in the \$4 million to \$5 million range.

"I think the boat industry's recession has bottomed out and has no place to go but up," Atchley said. "It has picked up more in the South than the rest of the country and the strongest builders are in Florida. We were hit hard in 1980 with the high interest rates and gas shortage and high cost but I believe 1983 and 1984 will show growth in our industry."

Atchley said if the purchase agreement is finalized, as he expects, Cobia will continue to operate the business at the 100,000-square-foot Robalo plant at the Sanford Airport for the time being.

However, he said Cobia owns property it isn't using at its Hunt Industrial Park location, so the firm probably will consolidate the two companies there in the future.

There are no firm plans at this time, he explained. Cobia employs 125 workers, while Robalo employs about 60, down from 180 two years ago.

Atchley said he would not know until after taking over the operation what changes might be made in the ranks of Robalo employees, but added those "beneficial to the operation" would be retained.

'I think the boat industry's recession has bottomed out and has no place to go but up.' — Atchley

have been several other parties interested. "I believe our company's offer is the most serious," he said Friday.

They finally reached an agreement in principle on price and terms and both parties signed the letter of intent Wednesday. Now they will sign a more detailed agreement and look at what are being bought to make sure it is as represented before the final closing.

Atchley declined to reveal the purchase price, but said Robalo's assets are valued at about \$16 million. That's our valuation, their's was higher," he added.

Cobia has been building boats in Sanford since 1969. The company was acquired from Ashland Oil Co. in 1973 by E-Thorning Industries, of which Atchley and Board Chairman Geoffrey Ethington are the only stockholders.

AMF Inc. of White Plains, N.Y., which is

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	Complete (per year)	\$20.00		Porcelain (back)	\$275.00
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	Scale, polish, fluoride	\$15.00		Porcelain (full)	\$225.00
	Scale, polish, fluoride	\$20.00		Acrylic (partial)	\$125.00
FILLINGS	Composite (per filling)	\$15.00		Porcelain (partial)	\$175.00
	Amalgam (per filling)	\$10.00		Acrylic (full)	\$175.00
	White (per filling)	\$15.00		Porcelain (full)	\$225.00
ROOT CANAL	Root canal (per root)	\$150.00		Acrylic (partial)	\$125.00
	Root canal (per root)	\$100.00		Porcelain (partial)	\$175.00
	Root canal (per root)	\$50.00		Acrylic (full)	\$175.00
ORAL SURGERY	Extraction (per tooth)	\$15.00		Porcelain (full)	\$225.00
	Extraction (per tooth)	\$10.00		Acrylic (partial)	\$125.00
	Extraction (per tooth)	\$5.00		Porcelain (partial)	\$175.00
	Extraction (per tooth)	\$2.00		Acrylic (full)	\$175.00
	Extraction (per tooth)	\$1.00		Porcelain (full)	\$225.00

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ED JACKSON FOR JUDGE

18th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT GROUP 1
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Native of Cocoa 54 years of age, married to former Mary Sue Poole, also of Cocoa, 2 sons and 1 daughter - Tom, John and Susan

Undergraduate and Law degrees with honors from the University of Florida

Practicing attorney in Central Florida for over 24 years, earning the highest professional ratings, with trials in all courts

7 years on Circuit Grievance Committee, 3 years as Florida Bar Association Grievance Referee

Past and present member of Board of Directors of Brevard County Bar Association

Past President of Cocoa/Rockledge Rotary Club

Moderator of First Baptist Church of Cocoa

Member of Advisory Board of the Central Brevard Salvation Army

Infantry officer - Korea (1953-54)

Professional Baseball Player - Sanford Giants - Fla. State League (1950-51)

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Evening Herald

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With Both Feet Planted In Space

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is taking a first, modest step toward what could become the most ambitious space project since we sent astronauts to the moon.

Aerospace firms are receiving study contracts that look toward placing a permanent U.S. space station in orbit.

NASA might be accused of idle dreaming when it is hard to finance even down-to-earth essentials in the deficit-ridden federal budget.

But there is cold logic in putting technical minds to work at this time on a project that will take years of planning and preparation.

There is reason to hope that by the late 1980s and early 1990s, when such a project would require major funding, our budget problems will have resolved themselves sufficiently to make the investment feasible.

It is also possible that space developments outside our control will make the project not only feasible but imperative.

It is a familiar worry that if the Americans do not keep their feet planted in space, that frontier will go to the Russians by default.

That is mainly a strategic consideration. Recently the Office of Technology Assessment raised the possibility that we have as much to worry about in preserving our stake in the civilian and commercial aspects of space technology.

Firms in Japan and Western Europe, says the OYA, are claiming an increasing share of the market in satellite communications technology. The French are moving ahead in the use of satellites to monitor conditions on the earth's surface.

The most extensive studies in the possibilities of manufacturing and materials processing in space are being conducted outside the United States.

The success of the test program of the space shuttle Columbia has reaffirmed the superiority of U.S. space technology, but it does not alter the fact that our space program is without clearly defined objectives.

Our ground-floor claim on space technology is an asset that could depreciate in value from not being used.

The space shuttle solves the problem of transporting materials into orbit to erect a permanent station, and could service it by delivering personnel and supplies.

Other aspects of maintaining the station already have been worked out in the Skylab program of a decade ago. NASA is not starting from scratch in exploring the possibilities for a permanent U.S. outpost in orbit.

When spending on the Apollo program reached its peak in the 1960s, NASA was claiming 3.85 percent of the federal budget.

Today, its meager activities represent eight-tenths of one percent of the budget. Such a reduction in priority is inexcusable for a nation that considers itself a trailblazer in science and technology.

Can we afford to plan for a space station in 1990? Better ask whether we can afford not to.

It All Adds Up

Do women trail men in the field of mathematics? Well, the answer to that controversial question apparently is — yes and no.

A researcher has concluded that women are just as capable as men in math but that their skills are not developed because society expects them to develop other and more diverse abilities.

David Maines, a Northwestern University sociologist who studied college students for two years, put to rest the idea of male superiority in math.

He said that earlier conclusions that men are genetically superior to women in mathematics are absurd.

"Math continues to be a male domain because of socialization processes, patterns of influence, occupation and educational values and the capacity to be single-minded," Maines said.

What it all adds up to, apparently, is that while women may be just as competent as men at mathematics, they'd rather use their talents in other fields.

BERRY'S WORLD



By DORIS DIETRICH

Around the Sanford area, several "Miss America" parties are already in the making. And with good reason.

This year, a talented, vivacious beauty queen, Deanna Pitman as Miss Sanford, went on to capture the Miss Florida title — exactly what Deanna said she was going to do.

Almost in the same breath, Deanna definitely declared that she will be the next Miss America. "I also want to be rich and famous and have my own television show," she confirmed. "There's nothing wrong with that, is there?" Deanna asked in angelic-like innocence.

Shortly after winning the Miss Florida crown, Deanna's car crashed into a mailbox resulting in DUI charges against her which were dropped last month.

As the Sept. 11 Miss America pageant nears,

the natives are getting restless. Several bets have been made regarding Deanna's winning the coveted crown of Miss America.

There are pros and there are cons.

From the moment I laid eyes on Deanna, I knew she was a winner. She likes herself — but not in an egotistical way. She has worked hard for 17 years in her dancing career — which requires more self discipline than most people could ever muster up. Deanna is very positive about herself.

In spite of the adverse publicity, the last time I saw Deanna she was still positive and optimistic about becoming Miss America.

"They won't prove anything in court because I am innocent," she said. And they didn't.

What is the typical American girl supposed to be like today? The same as 35 years ago? I doubt it. Some of those puritanical standards have "gone with the wind," in most cases. However, some values will never change to given individuals.

According to Lee Phillips, vice president of the Miss Florida Pageant, Sea World is thrilled with Deanna Pitman as Miss Florida. They consider her outstanding representation for the state, Lee says.

I agree. If the judges do their job on Sept. 11 in Atlantic City, Deanna will glide down that runway.

Contestants are to be judged on talent, beauty and poise. Deanna Pitman is a winner on all three counts.

JULIAN BOND

Reagan Must Love The Poor

Abraham Lincoln once said that the Lord must love poor people because he made so many of them.

Well, the Lord can move over in that department. Now he has an earthly competitor who is rapidly increasing the ranks of the impoverished.

His name is Ronald Reagan. More than 4 million Americans will become poor during the second year of the Reagan administration. That's quite an accomplishment for any earthly being.

Last year Reagan only managed to push 2.2 million unfortunates below the poverty line.

In fairness, it must be noted that this trend began even before Reagan took office. This will be the third year in a row that has seen a rise in the percentage of Americans below the poverty line.

In 1979, 11.7 percent of all Americans were considered poor. The poverty-level population rose to 13.2 percent of the total in 1980 and to 14 percent in 1981.

The percentage had fallen in the two previous years.

"But, hey," you may be saying, "How can you blame President Reagan for a trend that began while President Carter was still in office?"

"Easy," I reply. I can blame Reagan for something he didn't start because he has done all he can to make it worse.

Poor Americans made up 14 percent of the U.S. population in 1966, the first year of President Johnson's War on Poverty.

The percentage was back at 14 last year and will be even higher by the end of 1982.

Part of the blame must go to the economy, whose weak condition is not entirely the present president's fault.

But neither are inflation, recession and high interest rates solely responsible for overpopulating the poverty precincts.

It's also the seissoring of the safety net that is driving millions of souls into the surplus-cheese lines.

And that's where Ronald Reagan jumps to the head of the class.

He moves ahead of Lyndon Johnson, who sabotaged his own War on Poverty with a foreign war that fueled the inflation rate.

He slips past Richard Nixon and Jimmy Carter, who trimmed the War on Poverty to the dimensions of a backyard skirmish.

But Reagan was the only one of the bunch who made severe slashes in the federal assistance programs that helped half of all poor households in 1980.

That puts this president first in poverty production. He surely cannot want that title — no matter how much he loves the poor.

PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

JACK ANDERSON

CIA Admits To Drug-Test Nightmare

WASHINGTON — More than six years ago, I first exposed the horror of MK-ULTRA, the CIA's supersecret program that used unwitting victims as living test-tubes for bizarre, mind-altering drugs. The nightmare still isn't over for some of the tortured guinea pigs.

Bits and pieces of the story have come out over the years in various forums. But now for the first time, the CIA has been forced to acknowledge in a judicial proceeding the terrifying scope of its experiments.

The CIA confessions were extracted in writing by Atlanta attorney Thomas E. Maddox Jr., who represents four of the prisoners who were experimented on in the Atlanta federal penitentiary in the 1950s and 1960s. The victims, now in their 50s, are seeking \$500,000 apiece in damages from the government.

One of the plaintiffs, Farrell V. Kirk, was used as a chemical mixing bowl even though the CIA knew he was mentally unstable. After being dosed with a variety of drugs, Kirk attempted suicide by burning and hanging,



JEFFREY HART

About Reagan's Luck

Certain athletes, card players and politicians are just plain lucky, and Ronald Reagan belongs in that select company.

His new tax bill is bad in overall concept and bad in detail — but the day after Reagan's recent magnificent evening televised speech urging support for the bill, the Dow Jones average surged 30 points and interest rates began to tumble. The speech, the passage of the bill, and the good financial news are indissolubly linked in the public mind, and Reagan is the winner. The bad bill became a political success.

And as if that were not enough for one week, Reagan also got a PLO withdrawal from West Beirut and a whole new shuffling of the deck in the Middle East.

To be sure, Henry Kaufman probably had more to do with the behavior of the stock market than Reagan did. Kaufman, a stock market guru whose words seem to have the force of Holy Writ, had been predicting for weeks that interest rates would actually rise. Last week, Mr. Kaufman seems to have awakened one fine morning and decided that he was wrong. Interest rates, he declared, would fall. Whereupon the market went berserk, and, lo and behold, interest rates did fall.

In point of fact, Reaganomics is working. The large tax cuts are beginning to stimulate a consumer-based economic resurgence. And this, in turn, erodes whatever rationale could be offered for the new tax hike.

This column has been saying in some detail that the assorted features of the tax bill are undesirable.

It pumps more money into the public sector, precisely the opposite of Reaganomics. The spectacle of Ronald Reagan pushing this bill through Congress in alliance with Teddy Kennedy and Tip O'Neill, two cream-licking fat cats of big federal spending, was so grotesque that I hope never to see its like in politics again.

The various taxes on business and investment will surely be counter-productive, and, though the president argued that these taxes will not affect the average person, he himself knows very well that they will simply be passed on to all of us in the form of higher

prices. Similarly, if waiters and waitresses are going to pay more taxes on their gratuities, the restaurants will have to raise their salaries accordingly, and this will be passed on to customers in the form of higher meal prices.

The withholding tax on income from investments and interest simply diverts to the public sector funds that could otherwise have been reinvested in productive activity. Certainly the tax would have been due on April 15, but the new measure removes it from the private sector at a much earlier date.

The tax rise on airline tickets hit an industry which is not in the strongest economic shape.

Politically, the new bill opened a fissure between Reagan and many of his strongest supporters, not only supply-side congressmen like Jack Kemp, but Reagan supporters in journalism and other media. Bill Buckley's National Review marshaled every argument against the bill, and the demonstration was impressive; but, having done so, went on to argue, somewhat chivalrously, that the bill should be supported out of personal loyalty to Reagan and out of a sense of party discipline — a defensible if somewhat desperate position, it seems to me.

But, as I say, Reagan is a lucky man. The economic news is turning good, and he continues to be the master of Congress. What he proposes tends to get enacted, and even this bad bill will end up enhancing the public perception of him as an effective leader.

Reagan has been lucky in larger ways as well. His first try for the presidency came in 1966, and he was lucky not to have won the nomination that year. Had he won the White House in 1968 he would have inherited the war, the race riots, the campus problems and all the rest of the '60s headaches. As it is, he came to the presidency at just the moment when broad public support exists for his long-held view that the federal government is bloated and must be cut back. His timing is excellent, whatever you think of the new tax bill.

Lucky Ron.

RUSTY BROWN

Labor Of Love At Home

I am one of the estimated 3 million women working out of the home.

We are a growing trend and our occupations range from animal breeders, artists and architects, to contractors, consultants, printers, writers and weavers.

Working from home is a big change for me. I was accustomed to the rush-hour commute, the clatter, clang and clutter of the typical newspaper city room — notoriously messy, windowless, frenetic and exciting.

Now, a quiet, spare room with window and hanging plants is my habitat. There are no office politics and the closet is filled — not with clothes — but a filing cabinet, several drawers of supplies and shelves of books and magazines. My desk is French Provincial, instead of office-gray metallic.

The hours are seldom 9 to 5, and the isolation and self-motivations are sometimes difficult. But, like many women employed at home, I've come to value the flexibility, the potential and being my own boss.

Another who feels the same is Marcia Rosen, a friend who runs a public relations business from her home.

"If I'm going to work 80 hours a week," she says, "I want to decide how to spend that time. I have to be 125 percent organized and self-motivated to make this business go, but I love it."

She left a job as promotion manager for a TV station and invested \$10,000 to go out on her own. Now the TV station is one of her accounts, as well as a university, hotel, bank, fast food restaurant and new sports center.

Clients seldom come to the two-room office in her home.

"I arrange luncheon meetings or offer to go to the firm because some feel that if the business is in the home, it isn't really a business," she said.

Determined to be very professional, she cringes if her dog barks during a business call.

Across town, Twila Sprouse, 33, and her mother, Marie Smith, are beginning an at-home business in custom knitting and crocheting. They call their camisoles, sweaters and place mats Summer Winds Creations because they both live on Summer Winds Drive.

"Mom and I decided to invest our time in doing something we like. So many jobs are just jobs," says Ms. Sprouse. She adds that she likes being home when her children are, an important factor for the majority of women with at-home businesses.

There are new books and organizations offering professional help and advice. The National Alliance of Homebased Businesswomen was founded last year by Marion Behr, a free-lance artist. Headquartered in Norwood, N.J., members pay \$25 to plug into a network that shares information, know-how and professional contacts. (Women who are interested can write to Alliance of Homebased Businesswomen, P.O. Box 237-rb, Norwood, N.J. 07648.)

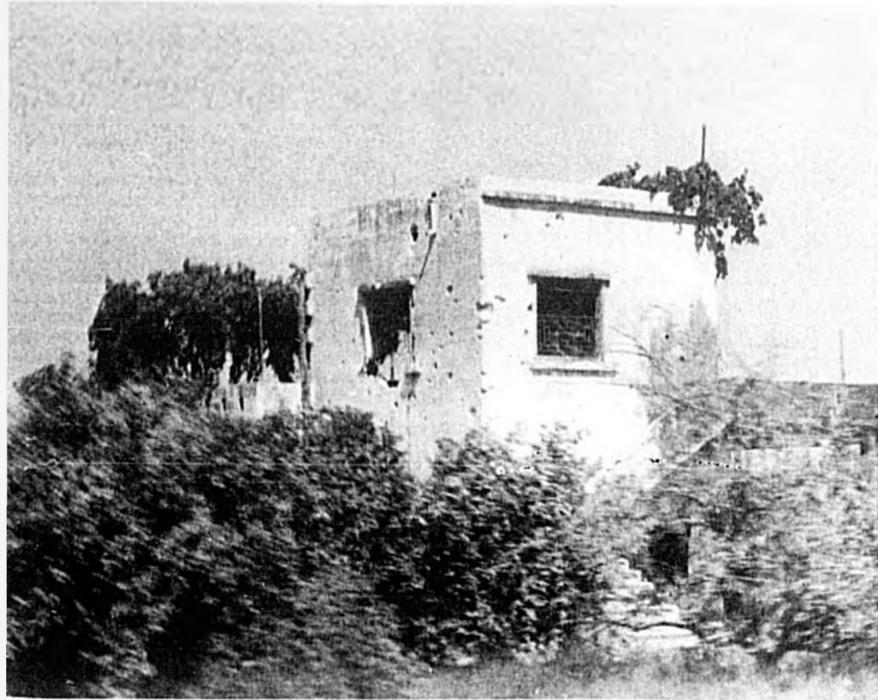
Ms. Behr also compiled, with colleague Wendy Lazar, "Women Working Home — the Homebased Guide and Directory." For \$12.95, women learn how to get loans and credit and are given tips on licensing, advertising, sales tax and how to pay into a Social Security account as a self-employed person.

Two victims were transferred to a medical facility "because of apparent mental problems," but the CIA denies this was because of "an adverse reaction" to its drugs, which were intended to duplicate psychosis.

Though expense records were kept meticulously — \$349,445.10 for the Atlanta subproject — the overall records were ordered destroyed in 1973 by Dr. Sidney Gottlieb, a top CIA scientist. Dr. Pfeiffer destroyed the records in 1972. Only a fluke — a social worker's file — connected Kirk to the program.

I confess to a personal interest in the MK-ULTRA program. The Watergate pair, G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt, tried to obtain MK-ULTRA drugs from the CIA to use on me. So, apparently, Richard Nixon's White House was aware of the brain-tampering experiments.

Footnote: The CIA refused comment. Dr. Gottlieb told my associate Les Whitten the Atlanta project "was in keeping with the kind of experiments being done at that time." Dr. Pfeiffer "doesn't ordinarily take calls," according to a voice at his New Jersey office.



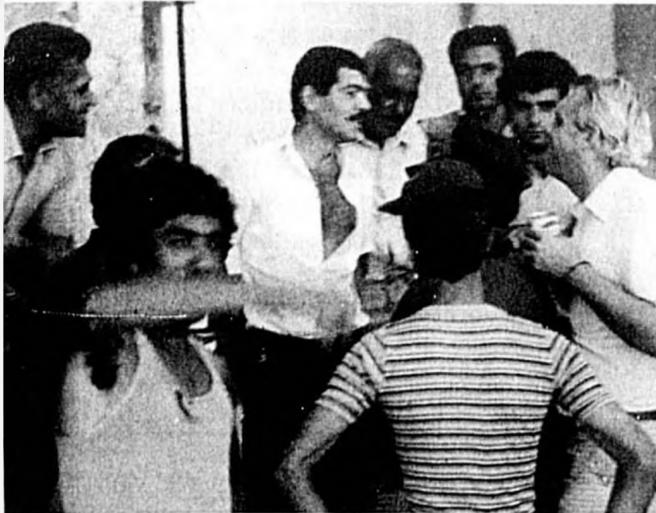
A building in Lebanon is riddled with pock marks from gun fire.



John Hanati, a Greek Orthodox minister, was able to talk to several youths in Lebanon.



John Hanati, left, of the Greek Orthodox Church of Orlando, relaxes with Episcopal Bishop Bill Fallwell of Orlando.



One man tries to hide his face from the camera while other Lebanese talk to the Rev. George Crossley, (far right), pastor First Baptist Church of Lake Monroe. He was the only Seminole County minister in a group of Orlando-area ministers who returned a week ago from a seven-day visit in war-torn Beirut.

Minister Crossley Says People In Lebanon Glad PLO Is Gone

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Rev. George Crossley, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lake Monroe, was a member of an Orlando-area delegation that spent a week visiting in war-torn Lebanon. The Seminole County Minister and his colleagues returned a week ago. He says the trip made him "become very anti-PLO" because of what the people in Lebanon told him. The ministers were guests of the Jewish Federation of Greater Orlando. Below, he tells what he learned in Lebanon.
By REV. GEORGE CROSSLEY
Special to The Herald

At a briefing by Pierre Yasebk, the man picked by Bashheer Gemayel to be the new foreign minister of Lebanon, the question of eight years of misrepresentation of PLO and Syrian aggression by the media was the main topic of discussion.

Yasebk spoke of the basic rights of the Lebanese people being "stepped on" after the PLO began erecting check points in Beirut as well as other areas in Lebanon in 1969. Yasebk charged that the disruptive influence of the PLO had ultimately cost over 100,000 Lebanese lives.

He claimed the Syrians, who entered Lebanon in 1976 as a so-called peace keeping force, had been part of an overall Arab League peace keeping effort but had alienated the other Arab states to the point where they pulled their troops out with the Syrians adding forces each time one of the Arab league members withdrew theirs.

The Syrians then began to openly side with the PLO, culminating in the fierce 100-day shelling of East Beirut by the Syrians in 1978, killing 400 people and causing great devastation. Yasebk claimed the shelling was totally indiscriminate. The Syrians also surrounded the Lebanese city of Zagli, a Christian community of 200,000 and shelled it from April until July 1981, cutting off all food and medicine and completely destroyed the schools and hospitals.

Lebanese resistance leaders appealed directly to then U.S. envoy to the U.N. Andrew Young in 1978 and got totally ignored. Yasebk charged that when the international media found facts which went contrary to their ideas of the war, they would "ignore the facts." Yasebk claimed that internal problems among Lebanese had been caused by outside in-

fluences beginning with British influence in 1860 moving on to the divisive influence of the Nasserite organization in 1958, an open supporter of then-president of Egypt, Gamel Abdul Nasser, and culminating with the PLO and Syrian involvement up to the present.

Yasebk said the Christians, Druse, Shia and Sunni Moslems were well able to solve their differences and he pointed out that all across Lebanon these groups had lived together in harmony. Interviews with various citizens of Lebanon from Nabotea, Tyre, Sidon, Demor and Beirut would seem to support this view.

A Lebanese Muslim in Nabotea spoke of having clothes taken from his store by the PLO without payment and being threatened with death when he complained. Other Lebanese spoke of cars being stolen, young girls being raped and kidnapped, never to be seen again. Others spoke of a protection racket run by the PLO in which payments were made in order for the business to remain open. Sidon had a citywide celebration because five people had been jailed for crimes in the city for the first time in six years.

All legally constituted authority had ceased during the reign of the PLO and in this city of 150,000 those five people in jail represented a return of control by the Israelis of local government leaders and local police.

Yasebk said it was the desire of the Lebanese command that a strong central government with a strong military be a priority in order for Lebanon to control its own destiny. He made clear his commitment that all foreign forces must leave Lebanon.

Most of the Lebanese interviewed were Moslems and they indicated that the Lebanese could work out their own problems without outside interference.

Yasebk charged that the PLO and Syrians had been indiscriminate in their attacks on Christian strong holds, shelling an entire area. He provided pictures including that of a Catholic relief worker murdered by the Syrians. He claimed that Lebanese leaders such as Major Hadad in South Lebanon, whom he described as a patriot, would cooperate in a government led by Gemayel.

Israeli vice consul to the United States Od Ben Hur will speak at Central Baptist Church in Sanford at about 11 a.m., Sunday.



Guards from a United Nations task force stand at a gate of the UN office at Noquara in Lebanon.



A building in Lebanon obviously was gutted by fire.

OUR READERS WRITE

Hospital Administrator Praises Acts Of Kindness

Since my arrival in March of 1980 to become the administrator of Seminole Memorial Hospital in Sanford, I have witnessed many acts of kindness, thoughtfulness and a spirit of caring within the community.

Such an act occurred recently following the collapsed wall disaster. It demonstrated to me that the business

sector also has heart. The local Burger King manager, Jim Brodie, personally brought sacks of hamburgers, fries and soft drinks for the emergency room physicians and personnel, the EMT's and other hospital staff members who had worked several hours without a letup while taking care of the injured and their families.

It gave our staff a lift. We all were touched by this kindness and are most appreciative.

This is not the first time people in the community have rallied to help. In early April when our hospital was hit hard twice during the storm, visitors, patients' families and our staff and their families performed admirably,

working as a team regardless of station in life. They worked steadily and for long hours responding to any task required.

I was extremely proud of our staff. At the same time I gained insight into the character of the people in this area. I was deeply impressed with the amount of time so generously given and the

intensity of their concern.

Again, I was impressed and proud when the formidable task of opening a new hospital and moving patients from the old facility in June was accomplished with such efficiency and dedication. Once again the community addressed the situation with understanding and kindness as we ad-

justed and "settle in."

I am fortunate to work with such professionals and count it a pleasure to live in this area where I can call so many people friends in this caring community.

James D. Tesar
Administrator
Central Florida Regional Hospital

Put Money On War Or Peace?

Old sayings contain much common sense. For example, "Talk is cheap but it costs money to buy whiskey." Another one tells us to "put your money where your mouth is." These wise and frank statements can be applied to many kinds of human behavior, and separate the talkers from the doers. There is a world of difference between "shooting off your mouth" and being willing to make real sacrifices for our

beliefs.

For instance, wars have been in the news recently. So have draft evaders, one-sided disarmament and ban-the-bomb agitators. I wonder. How many of these people would be willing to make painful and costly sacrifices for the peace they talk about?

Let's use as an example a situation

which we in this country may face in the not-to-distant future. Let's suppose that all the oil exporting nations stopped shipments to this country, and we had to depend solely on our own production. Which of the two following courses of action would you want President Reagan to take?

- 1.) Go to war and take over the operation of their oil fields.
- 2.) Allow the voluntary and free

market-place to work its magic of peacefully adjusting demand to supply, regardless of how high the prices went.

Both war and peace have a cost, and demand sacrifices which cannot be avoided. "Actions speak louder than words." I challenge all talkative peace-loving people: where do you put your money, on war, or peace?

Frank J. Meinen
Chippewa Falls, Wi.

Decision 'A Disgrace'

An article appeared in our paper regarding the "reigning Miss Florida" saying she forfeited her driver's license but more seriously charges of drunken driving had been dropped. Why? Because she is "Miss Florida?" This is a disgrace. Why wasn't she

treated as any other drunken driver? What if she had killed someone while in that state? Just slap her hands and tell her not to do it again? Strip her of her crown; she doesn't deserve it!

Glenda Stovall
Abilene, Texas

BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Car Owners May Lose Major Insurance Discount

Car owners may lose a major discount on their insurance premiums, the Insurance Information Institute says, as a result of the U.S. government's recent decision to roll back standards for auto bumpers requiring them to withstand crashes at 5 mph without damage to the bumper or the car.

Auto insurers would have to discontinue their 10 to 20 percent discount on collision coverage, which has been available to consumers since the early 1970s, if the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) stands by the lower 2½ mph standard announced in June, the I.I.I. said.

Various insurance groups and companies have filed petitions with NHTSA and the courts challenging the legality of the weaker standard.

In setting the standards, NHTSA only specifies how the bumper must perform in crashes of various speeds and auto manufacturers are free to use any technology to meet the performance standards. However, almost all car makers moved from the 2½ mph standard to the 5 mph by attaching the bumper to the car frame with heavier brackets which can absorb greater amounts of energy in a crash.

New Bank Directors

At the recent Board of Directors meeting, Barnett Bank of Central Florida elected Paul G. Faircloth and Thurman W. Stephens as new bank directors.

Faircloth, of Apopka, who had been a director of the recently acquired Century Bank of Orange County, is a life-long Florida resident. He has been in the foliage business for twenty-five years and has been president of Horticultural Enterprises, Inc., since 1976.

Faircloth is a member of the Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association, Florida Foliage Association and various other plant and produce-related organizations. He is also a member of the Apopka Area Chamber of Commerce.

Stephens is vice president and general manager of McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co., in Titusville and is responsible for all company operations at this location. Stephens and his wife, Geraldine, reside in Titusville.

Sun Bank Offers Notes

Goldman, Sachs & Co. and Keefe, Bruyette & Woods, Inc., as co-managers of the underwriting group, have announced the public offering of \$50 million of Sun Banks of Florida, Inc., 14 percent notes due Aug. 15, 1987, priced at par.

Proceeds from the sale of the notes will be used to repay an outstanding issue of Sun's notes at maturity, to repay any remaining balance under a floating rate loan assumed by Sun in connection with the merger of Century Banks, Inc., in connection with the planned merger of Brandon State Bank and for general corporate purposes.



TELLERS WIN

Kathie M. Ragan, (left), manager, of ComBank at Lake Mary, presents tellers Mina Beach, Denise Byrnes and Sandy Stockett with their fourth qualifying Gold Star. Each teller was awarded a Gold Four Star Teller Pin recently, along with

their fourth quarter check making a grand total of \$1,000 winnings for each teller for the year. The Four Star Program focuses on the professional development of the tellers.

Pat Gasti Is Honored By Keyes

Pat Gasti of Matland was recently honored as the top residential salesperson for the Keyes Co., Realtors, the South's largest real estate organization.

Mrs. Gasti sold in excess of \$55 million in residential sales from July 1981 to June 1982. She placed seventh in overall real estate sales for the company, which included commercial, residential and land sales.

She has lived in the Orlando area 21 years and first entered the real estate industry in 1969. She has been an associate with Keyes for three years in the Longwood office.

Mrs. Gasti was recognized for her accomplishments at the Keyes Company's semi-annual awards ceremony recently in Miami. She attributes her banner year to several factors. "I enjoy working with people and giving the best possible service."



Mrs. Esther Letourneau of Longwood recently was honored at an employee meeting for her completion of 25 years with Flagship Bank of Seminole. Dennis Courson, Flagship's president, presented a plaque commemorating the occasion and also gave her a gold watch. Letourneau began her banking career in 1957 at the Florida State Bank of Sanford and is currently central information file supervisor.



NEW BARNETT BANK

Howard G. Potteet (right), assistant vice president and manager of the new Barnett Bank of Seminole County, cut the ceremonial ribbon which was made up of \$5 bills. The bills were then donated to the Central Florida Zoo in Sanford. On hand for the ceremony, from left, were Bank Senior Vice President Bob Whitehill; Bob Sturm, chairman of the Seminole County Board of Commissioners; and Commissioners Sandra Glenn and R. G. "Bud" Feather. Numerous members of Barnett Bank's senior management were also in attendance. Alan Razon, executive director of the Central Florida Zoo was on hand to accept the bank's contribution. It is the fifth Barnett Bank facility to open in Seminole County. The bank is at 555 S. Hunt Club Blvd. in Forest City.

Florida Farms Are Increasing

Florida and five other states bucked the trend and gained in the number of farms this year after a number of years of steadily declining farm numbers.

The Economic Research Service has just reported that farm numbers in Florida were up, by 1,000, to a new total of 41,000.

Florida maintained a trend which was noticed in 1981 nationally — an upward blip in the long-time decline in farm numbers. But this year's report indicates the slight upturn was temporary and nationally the drop in the number of farms has resumed.

Also going against the trend were Alaska, Montana, New York, Virginia and West Virginia. The increase in numbers of farms was minimal in Alaska, Montana and West Virginia.

The U.S. Crop Reporting Board noted that overall number were down from 2,434,010 last year to 2,400,250 this year, a drop of 1½ percent. Thirty-five states lost farms and the number remained unchanged in nine states.

The latest report shows a decrease nationally in the middle-sized farms with increases in the smaller farms and largest farms. The number of farms with sales of products in excess of \$100,000 per year now account for 12.9 percent of the total number of farms. That's up from 10 percent in 1979.

The small farms, accounting for sales of \$1,000 to \$10,000 per year, moved up to 51.3 percent of the total number from 49.3 percent in 1979. Mid-sized farms with sales from \$10,000 to \$100,000 new account for 35.0 percent of the total, down from 40.6 percent in 1979.

It's likely that the increase of 1,000 farms in Florida came from a continuation of the back-to-the-land movement which gave rural areas and small towns more population growth for the past decade than was found in most urban areas.

Gavin On Bank Board

James M. Gavin, of Winter Park, lieutenant general USA (retired), has been elected to the First Bankers of Orange County Board of Directors.

As one of the most celebrated officers in the Army, Gavin led the Army's 505th Parachute Regiment of the legendary 82nd Airborne Division. The youngest division commander in the army since the Civil War, his nickname was "Jumping Jim" because he participated in all paratroop maneuvers with his men.

After Gavin left the service, he joined the industrial research and management consultant firm of Arthur D. Little, Inc. In 1960 he became its president. A year later, he was appointed ambassador to France for the Kennedy administration. For a 13-year period following his service in France, Lt. Gen. Gavin was Chairman of the Board of Arthur D. Little, Inc.

2 DAY LIQUOR SALE

PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY AUG. 31 AT ALL

154 ABC'S IN FLORIDA

-SANFORD-

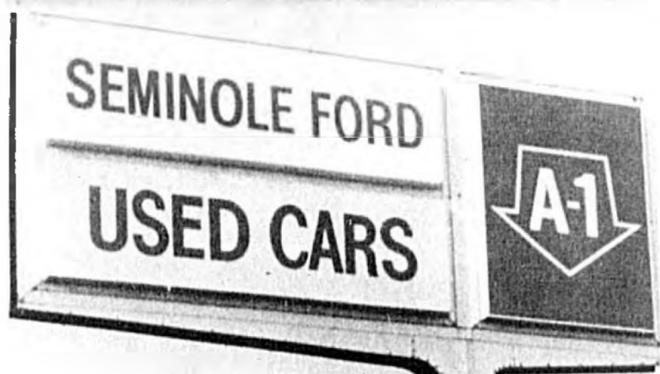
HWY. 17-92 South City Limits

Liquor Dept. Store & Lounge

HAPPY HOUR DAILY 4-7 P.M. 50¢ DRINK SPECIALS

86° Scotch	MILK CASTLE	4.49	750 ML
Whitehall Gin	Vodka • Rum	4.89	LTR.
Canadian Club	CANADIAN	7.99	750 ML
Kahlua Liqueur		9.99	750 ML
Fleischmann's Vodka		4.99	LTR.
Smirnoff 100° Vodka		5.99	750 ML
Harvey's Scotch		6.49	LTR.
Clan MacGregor	Scotch 50.2 OZ.	10.99	1.75 LTR.
Heaven Hill Ky. Brb.	50.2 OZ.	10.29	1.75 LTR.
Taaka Vodka	50.2 OZ.	8.99	1.75 LTR.
R&R Canadian	50.2 OZ.	10.49	1.75 LTR.
Bacardi Rum	Light or Dark 50.2 OZ.	11.99	1.75 LTR.
Seagram's Gin	50.2 OZ.	10.99	1.75 LTR.
Gin or Vodka	Five Flags 50.2 OZ.	7.59	1.75 LTR.
Konigsbacher	German Beer 12 oz. N.R. Bots. Room Temp.	3.79	6 PK.
Wiedemann	12 oz. N.R. Bots. Room Temp.	1.69	6 PK.
Black Label	12 oz. N.R. Bots. Room Temp.	1.59	6 PK.
Coke, Sprite or Tab	N.R. Bot.	99¢	2 LTR.
ABC Wine	Chianti • Burgundy • Claret • Via Rose • Pink Chablis	4.99	3 LTR.
Milk	GUSTAFSON LOFAT LARGE STORES ONLY	1.79	GAL.

MR. ED KENTUCKY BLEND • BOUZEON	5.99 LITER	OLD THOMPSON BLEND 4.79 LITER	HARWOOD CANADIAN 5.49 LITER
BLACK TOWER LIEBFRÄUMLICH	3.99 750 ML	POMBAL ROSE 2.49 750 ML	Sebastiani MT. CHABLIS 1.99 750 ML



BETTER IDEA

The Jack Prosser Ford Dealership, at Lake Mary Boulevard and U.S. 17-92 in Sanford, has a better name idea. As one sign indicates, while another is covered up, the new name will be Seminole Ford, Inc. A gala event Sept. 11 will officially mark the name change, according to F. W. Thurston, president of Seminole Ford.

Tuesday
7 September
1982

Appointments

Collier BELIEVES IN THE RIGHTS OF THE "VICTIMS"

Collier

BELIEVES ALL PEOPLE STAND EQUAL BEFORE THE LAW

COLLIER

Things to do today

VOTE EUGENE COLLIER

JUDGE

18th Judicial Circuit, Group 3
Brevard & Seminole Counties
Non-Partisan

Paid for by GREG WARD, Campaign Treasurer

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, Aug. 29, 1982—7A

Lake, 69, Doesn't Act His Age; Sanford Oldtimers For Hall Of Fame

Buddy Lake is 69 years old. Don't you think it's about time he started acting his age? Apparently not after the show Sanford's ex-minor leaguer put on last Sunday at an Old Timer's game at City Island Park in Daytona Beach. Lake drove in the game's only run and made a backhanded stab of a line drive for the final out as some former major and minor league All-Stars whipped the Daytona Beach Islanders, 1-0.

"I sure got some sore legs out of it, I'll tell you that," laughed Buddy. "We had a great time but the old 'Charlie Horse' sure got me once too."

The reunion was for the benefit of the United Way. Lake was joined by former

major leaguers Johnny "Back-to-Back No-Hitters" Vander Meer, Earl Battey and Gene Clines. Sanford's Wes Rinker was on hand, but was hitless in two trips.

Lake played with Vander Meer in Scranton, Pa., in 1936. "It was great to see him again and reminisce," Lake said Friday. "I haven't seen him since 1936."

Lake was called "one of Sanford's baseball immortals" by former Evening Herald Sports Editor Peter Schaal in his book, "Sanford—As I Knew It."

The former Boston Braves minor league pitcher is a good source to shed some light on the accomplishments of Sanford's past sports' greats for the



Sam Cook
Sports Editor

Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame. The Hall, headed up by chairman Rud Layer, is accepting nominations until Sept. 15 for its first induction.

"There were a lot of good ones," remembers Buddy. "Some of the best were Murray Kanner, Ed and George Moyer, Willis Anderson and Roby Laing."

Kanner certainly has the credentials. He was the first All-Southern Florida

pick to come out of Sanford. At 6-4 and 180 pounds, he was a terror at defensive tackle and a savage blocker on offense.

After graduation in 1931, Kanner went to the University of North Carolina to play football. Then he played for one year with the Philadelphia Eagles, according to his brother, Jack, of Sanford.

Kanner, 68, lives in Lake Mary, grew to 6-4 and 240 pounds during his college and professional days. It was at this time that he worked as a sparring partner for the immortal Joe Louis.

Nicknamed "Ushy," Kanner helped Louis prepare for his return match with then heavyweight champion Max Baer. What followed was the "punch heard around the world," as the

"Brown Bomber" battered Schmeling to the canvas in the first round.

It came during World War II and was a great psychological boost for the American soldiers. It also dealt Adolf Hitler's "German Supremacy" a jolt to the head.

When you're speaking of the Moyer family, it comes in bunches. In addition to Ed and George, there was Bob, Bill and Morris who all wore the Sanford colors.

"He was an outstanding fullback who went on to become an outstanding player at the University of Florida too," says Lake about George.

George Moyer graduated in 1930, according to Schaal's book. Schaal lists him as a second team fullback on his All-Sanford High Football team.

His brother, it appears, was just as good and maybe better. He is a first team selection on the elite squad, as a fullback.

Practically, however, Ed Moyer contracted an infected jaw and died in 1920. Ed might have enjoyed Florida and had just as great a career as the other Moyers. "I was more familiar with George, but they both were great."

While Lake considered Kanner and the Moyer brothers to be great ones, he reserved his biggest accolades for a performer who came after the school elite era. Willis Anderson was a 200-pound fullback blockbuster for Sanford's 1943-46 football team. Willis Anderson was the most accomplished I saw," recounts Lake.

SEE LAKE, page 9A

UCF's Edwards On Midseason Goal To Start

By CHRIS FISTER
Herald Sports Writer

THE SCENE — The University of Central Florida football practice field. Part of the defensive unit lines up for a drill in which the players must leap up and touch the cross bar of one of the goal posts. The first few gridders jump in futility, missing the bar by a considerable margin.

Next steps up a 6-0, 175-pound member of the Knight's defensive backfield. In an almost effortless motion, he easily touches the bar with plenty of room to spare.

Touching the cross bar does not a football player make, however. But, leaping ability is an important aspect of being in the defensive backfield. Leaping ability and speed.

UCF freshman Vince Edwards is the leaping wizard who excelled at the cross bar drill and he is also a speed demon. Edwards was one of the fastest 440-yard dash runners in the state as a senior at Seminole High last season. The combination of speed and leaping ability puts Edwards in the perfect mold of a defensive back.

"Vince has great jumping ability and speed and will be an asset to our defensive backfield," UCF assistant coach Ted Goodyear said. "Right now he is battling for a position on the third team and he should move up when he gets more experience."

Edwards was an important part in the success of the Seminole High football team, which was undefeated in conference play in claiming the Five Star crown last year. Edwards said going from high school to college is a big step to take.

"There is a lot more competition for a spot on the team in college," Edwards said before a practice session Thursday. "There are a lot better players on this (UCF) team but I think I have a good chance to start."

At the outset of practice for the upcoming season, Edwards' place on the Knight's squad was not clear because he was struck with an injury early. "He was hampered by a hamstring or groin pull early," Goodyear said. "Lately he has been better and is up to third team cornerback — the two guys ahead of him are seniors."

Edwards said the injury was bothering him for a while but he is over it now. "My

County Profile

legs were pretty sore the first week of practice but I'm back together now and practice has been going good so far."

Edwards made the All Five Star Conference first team last season and was the top area player recruited by former UCF coach Don Jonas and present head coach Sam Weir. "The coaching staff is a good one and they have helped me along a lot," Edwards said.

Coach Weir said the signing of Edwards was a big step in shaping up the defensive backfield. "We lacked speed in the defensive backfield last year. Edwards will help us there and has a chance to step in and start as a freshman."

Starting by midseason is the goal Edwards set for his first year at UCF where he is majoring in Communications. "I want to make the starting defensive team this season and help the team the best I can. So far everything has been working out and I'm improving a lot with the help of the coaching staff," Edwards said.

Whether he is in the starting defensive backfield or not, Edwards will be a valuable asset to the Knight's squad and will improve with age. The injury at the start of practice may have slowed his progress but he has bounced back and is eager to show the UCF coaches what he can do.

"We really haven't seen what he can do yet," Goodyear said. "Time will tell."

KNIGHT NEWS — Edwards gets his first chance to move up the defensive back depth chart Saturday night at 7:30 when the Knights hold their annual Black and Gold game at the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando.

The game will be preceded by a 5 p.m. bar-be-cue with UCF coaches, administrators and fans. The tariff is \$4.

Former Winter Park quarterback Jamie Lugo has been declared eligible by athletic director Bill Peterson. Lugo dressed out for three games last year with Auburn, but didn't earn a scholarship or attend a class.

"Ordinarily we wouldn't use transfers because we've got to be a sound program, but this is a special case," Peterson said.



Herald Photo by Bill Murphy

Vince Edwards, former Seminole High football great, high steps through the ropes at a University of Central Florida football practice. Edwards is working at a starting position in the UCF defensive backfield.

Trinity Dynasty Rolls On; Lions Face Tough District

By CHRIS FISTER
Herald Sports Writer

Trinity Prep might be well known for its academic excellence but George Austin is building a dynasty with the Saints' cross country program.

Last year the Saints' girls team claimed its fourth straight district title and placed fourth in the state meet. Austin is losing two of his top runners from last year but the good news is five top runners are returning and two newcomers look very promising.

"The girls team should be among the top 10 in the state," Austin said.

Gone from last year's girls squad are Lake Mary's Shannon McNulty and Sanford's Tracy Johnson. McNulty finished second in the district meet with a time of 12:28 and fifth at state with a 12:08. McNulty is now attending Harvard University. Johnson recorded a fourth place finish in districts with a 12:34 and posted the same time at state which was good for 15th place.

Those two provided the senior leadership for the Saints last season but the overall fastest runner on the team was only an eighth grader. Adrienne Poltowicz, entering her freshman year at Trinity Prep, was nothing short of awesome last season. Poltowicz won the district meet with a time of 12:05 and placed fourth in the state meet at 12:07. "She's the top returnee as only a ninth grader and is looking strong," Austin said.

Poltowicz and McNulty both made the all-state team last season.

Trinity Prep has a strong list of returnees which includes seniors Allee Reen and Sanford's Punky Langle and junior Linda Willis. Reen, also the state's sixth ranked junior teams player, recorded a 13:36 in districts and came in 55th at the state meet with a 13:34.

Langle was the Saints' seventh finisher at districts and will be counted on to improve this season. Willis' time of 14:43 was good for 66th place in last year's state meet.

Another talented young runner is Beth Sheffey, who is entering her sophomore year at Trinity Prep. Sheffey was fourth for Trinity at the District meet with a 13:33 and she placed 29th at state with a 14:08.

Sandy Mowery and newcomers Tanya Boyles and Laurie Creighton add to the depth of the Lady Saints.

Seniors make up the strength of the Trinity Prep boys team with a few 8th graders and sophomores adding depth. Austin is expecting a fine season from the boys' squad, which finished 11th in the last year. "The boys team should be somewhere in the top 10," Austin said.

Cross Country

Trinity Matthews is among the top returnees, as a freshman, Matthews placed ninth in last year's state meet. The team's captain, Scott Urchick is one of three seniors who will provide leadership for the Saints in 1982. Jamie Verling and David Green are also returning for their senior year.

Bobbi Baerberman (sophomore), Sean Dushman (8th grader), Mike Colwyn (8th grader) and Brandon Peters (sophomore) make up the rest of the Saints' squad.

"We didn't lose anybody from last year's team that finished 47th in the state," Austin said. "Both teams seemed to be very enthusiastic and we are looking forward to having a good year."

Trinity Prep will open the 1982 season in a dual meet with Seminole High on September 7 at Trinity Prep.

At Oviedo, coach Ed Bolton looks to lead two good teams, but the Lions are in a district that includes three of the top seven boys teams and four of the top 10 girls teams in the 13 state pre-season poll.

"I think we are going to have a good team this year," Bolton said. "This year we have more depth."

Oviedo lost two of the top runners from last season including number one man Ed Wirth who is now running for Rollins College. The Lions also lost great Nelson.

Junior Marty Phillips should replace the loss of Wirth and Kenny Preuss, also a junior and will pick up where Nelson left off. "Marty is one of the better runners in the county," Bolton said.

Bolton said Mike Arnhem, Steve Burke and Rob Bouwere will be among the top runners this season. "We've got about 20-25 guys out but we aren't sure how many are going to stick it out."

Bolton said the Lady Lions should be one of the top teams in its conference but the district is the toughest in the state. "We have a lot of returnees to the girls team who did well in the conference last season. We have some new transfers who look like they will be pushing the returning girls and we are pretty strong on numbers."

The number one returnee is Alicia Finch who Bolton called a "super runner who should do a great job." Other top returnees include Jenny Barrows, Jenny Thompson, Carla Virgin and Carol Ruckey.

Oviedo's first meet is the Greyhound Invitational which is scheduled for September 11 and they will be at Trinity Prep on September 14.

Cocaine ...Reese Expose Shakes Foundation Of NFL Structure

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The third wind of change was a whirlwind that blew from all directions and into every nook and cranny of the NFL. This tornado commenced with the explosive June 14 issue of Sports Illustrated featuring the Don Reese story exposing the widespread routine use of hard drugs by NFL players, and continues to grow as the news media busily roots out further evidence of drug use in professional sports.

Don Reese could have created about the same initial reaction if he had walked into a joint meeting of all factions of the NFL and dumped a ten gallon slop jar of manure in the middle of their polished conference table.

Those he splattered would have angrily denounced him; top management would have declared this strange act to be peculiar to Reese and that none of their other players had contributed to the mess; a few franchise owners and coaches who had been wrestling with player sewage treatment for some time would have hailed him; the Players Association would have screamed that this was a ploy of

management to delay negotiations; but everyone would have deplored the stench he created.

One thing is certain: the NFL will have to wash its linen many seasons to remove the smell, and the stains on some individuals may remain forever.

The reaction of the NFL and most of the franchises slowly changed from an initial flat denial of the charges that cocaine was a problem among players to a gradual admission that drug abuse did exist, although to a lesser degree than Reese claimed. This change in attitude only occurred as one news story after another involved more and more players and proved some merit to Reese's claim.

It also became obvious that at least some of the franchises had been aware of the drug problem for some time and had been covertly taking their own brand of corrective action, including drug testing, and the trading and release of known and suspected drug users.

In addition to players originally implicated by Reese on the Miami, New

Orleans, and San Diego teams, the list began to grow. Subsequent news stories named players on the Buffalo, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Cleveland, Minnesota, Dallas, and San Francisco teams before spreading out of the NFL.

Players for the Milwaukee Brewers, the Milwaukee Bucks, the Cleveland Cavaliers, the teams in the Canadian Football League were revealed as suspected or known cocaine users.

Dr. Michael Stone, medical director of Care Unit in Orange, Calif. where many professional athletes have had treatment for drug abuse, has publicly estimated that 90 percent of major league baseball players have admitted cocaine use. Canadian newspapers have reported that drug use in the CFL is of the same proportion as in the NFL.

Carl Eller, ex-player and rehabilitated drug addict who is now a consultant to the NFL on drug abuse, pinpointed his estimation of the problem's boundaries by stating that 40 percent of all players had experimented with cocaine and 15 percent use the drug regularly. Others have



Cliff Nelson
Herald Football Writer

estimated player involvement to be as high as 50 percent. Players and ex-players, who should be in a better position to give an accurate figure because of their close association with each other, are about evenly divided on whether Reese's claims are accurate or not.

One of the most vocal and irate initial reactions to the Reese story came from former Miami Dolphins star Eugene "Mercury" Morris, who on June 10 was quoted as "surprised and outraged" by the story, and called Reese a "stupid punk" among other things.

Shakespeare would have noted that he "doth protest too much," and rightly so, because on Aug. 18, Morris and four

other men were arrested on drug charges. Morris was charged with nine counts of cocaine involvement, including trafficking, delivery, possession, and conspiracy to traffic, all of which carry conviction sentences totaling about 100 years. Even if all the lesser charges are dropped, Morris faces a mandatory 15-year jail sentence without hope of parole, plus a \$250,000 fine if convicted of the single charge of drug trafficking. It is easy now to understand why Morris was irritated at Reese.

Despite the many attempts to define the prevalence of drug use in the NFL, and other professional sports with figures, the truth seems to be that no one—not even the drug dealers—can state with any accuracy the number of players actually using drugs. This parallels the situation in society as a whole, where only estimates of the total number of drug users exist. The NFL can only guess at the minimum extent of player involvement based on the number of known users and the results of sporadic drug tests.

Although Morris had not been publicly named as a user, his arrest underscored the swift and predictable reaction of the law to the Reese story. When Reese became aware that his true confession story might subject him to parole violation charges, he became alarmed and entered a drug rehabilitation program, probably in the hope that such action would mitigate any future sentence. He was belatedly discovering that although confession may be good for the soul, it is a risky business outside the church.

After six weeks investigation, Reese was charged with three counts of violating his probation and faces a lengthy prison term if convicted. Although the scheduled Aug. 31 trial may be delayed, it appears certain that his day in court will arrive soon.

For New Orleans Saints running back Mike Strachan, named by Reese and other players as being heavily involved in drugs, the day of reckoning is also near. He was indicted for the second time in a month on June 25 by a federal

Standings

Major League Standings By United Press International National League East West Friday's Results

American League East West Friday's Results

Linescores

Major League Results By United Press International National League St. L. San Dgo. Pitsbrgh. Los Ang. American League

Leaders

Major League Leaders By United Press International Batting Stolen Bases National League American League

Continuation of Linescores: St. L., San Dgo., Pitsbrgh., Los Ang., American League

Henderson Steals 119... 120... 121...

United Press International Rickey Henderson made like a bandit Friday night... The Oakland speedster broke Lou Brock's single-season, stolen-base record...



RICKEY HENDERSON ...runs wild

American League

He threw a pitchout to catcher Ted Simmons, who rifled the throw to shortstop Robin Yount, but Henderson slid in under the throw for his 119th steal of the season.

Relieved Henderson Takes Time To Relax

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The pressure-filled dash for the record was over and Rickey Henderson finally could relax. Friday night Henderson stole four bases to run his season total to 122 and shatter the mark Lou Brock set in 1974...

Baseball

Henderson failed to get aboard in the first with a bunt but in the third Doc Medich walked him on four straight pitches. The big right-hander then tossed four straight times to first before finally throwing home to Wayne Gross.

Ramirez Homer Bails Out Braves, Atlanta Blows 8-0 Lead Against Mets

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Atlanta Braves appear to have survived their recent collapse, but there are warning signs that indicate the road to the National League West championship for them will be lined with nails.

National League

hit hard as the Mets collected 15 hits in all. The Braves won because the Mets' had worse pitching. Not only did the Mets get a poor start from Charlie Puleo, they also got dreadful relief from Pete Falcone and Jesse Orosco.



RAFAEL RAMIREZ ...game-winning homer

"I can't fault them," said Mets Manager George Bamberger. "They showed character, they came back, they got excited, they wanted to win. It was just one of those things. You can't win without good pitching."

Soto Handcuffs Phillies On 6 Hits, 9-1

Mario Soto closed his ears, eyes and mouth and opened the valve on his flame-throwing right arm. "The way he pitched tonight, that was the quickest way to shut them up," Reds' Manager Russ Nixon said Friday night, after Soto pitched Cincinnati to an 8-1 victory over Philadelphia despite an attempt by Phillies' coach Dave Bristol to rife him.

National League

pped his major league-leading total to 221. "He said a couple of things in the first inning and then he didn't say anything," Reds' third baseman Wayne Krenchicki said of Bristol. "He stared at him all night and was trying to upset him but it didn't work."

Baseball

"Right now, I have to look around for another starting pitcher," Phillies' Manager Pat Corrales said. "I want to win this thing this year ..."

Centerfold Yeager Expecting Ribbing After 'I Did It For Women'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — By this afternoon, Dodgers' catcher Steve Yeager might be wishing he had left his clothes on. Yeager appears in the buff — showering and bathing, but with no frontal nudity — in the October issue of Playgirl magazine.

Baseball

stone, a former Dodger who took his gloves and zany sense of humor to the Chicago Cubs earlier this season. And lucky Yeager! Johnstone and the Cubs are in town for a three-game series. "Johnstone could be the worst," Yeager said. "I'm a little nervous thinking of what he might do."

just blurted out, "So why did you do it?" I had the article rolled up and I just handed it to him. You might say I was a bit nervous. "But he looked at the pictures for a few minutes, rolled them back up and said, 'OK, don't worry about it.' That was a thousand-pound load off my chest. The only thing he said was not to let it interfere with my baseball."

Mets and help the Braves hand them their 11th straight defeat. Cardinals 2, Padres 1. At San Diego, Lonnie Smith and George Hendrick each drove in a run in the fifth to lead St. Louis and increase the Cardinals' lead in the NL East to three games over Philadelphia. Dodgers 9, Cubs 1. At Los Angeles, Pedro Guerrero's two-run homer and Rick Monday's three-run blast highlighted a 10-hit Los Angeles attack. Pirates 3, Giants 2. At San Francisco, Jason Thompson's fielder's choice groundout delivered Omar Moreno with one out in the eighth to give the Pirates their third straight win and hand San Francisco its sixth consecutive loss.

...Cocaine

COCAINE, continued from 7A
 grand jury. The trial, scheduled for Aug. 30, may be avoided by some form of plea bargaining.
 Other drug arrests reported from around the nation indicate that various law enforcement agencies are vigorously investigating all facets of the Reese story, and there is little doubt that the list of professional athletes involved with cocaine will continue to grow in the coming weeks. Even the Congress expressed a concern, and their Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, decided to hold hearings on the NFL problem.
 It is now clear that there is no effective standard drug control program in the NFL, and that such a program is badly needed. Law enforcement and drug control experts generally agree that effective drug control is a local problem and can only be successful when a standard plan is vigorously and cooperatively pursued by every leader within a community.
 They point to the success of drug control programs in many of Florida's public schools where the leadership of the schools, Parent Teacher Associations, student organizations, local religious and civic groups, and law enforcement all cooperate in a single unified effort to reduce drug use by students. This type of total community effort is advocated for drug control in neighborhoods, large industries, and any of many areas where drug abuse is concentrated. The NFL, with its strong organization of 28 small communities, lends itself beautifully to this type of total community involvement.
 Although the NFL stated policy, at present, is the education of all players, the early detection and attempted rehabilitation of drug abusers, and the release of individuals only after efforts at rehabilitation fail, not many teams have been able to follow such a policy for several good reasons.
 First, there is no standard, coordinated plan to implement such a



NFL SOCIAL HOUR?

policy, with the result that drug control measures vary widely between teams.
 Second, this policy appears sound, but can only be effective with the understanding, mutual trust, and dedicated effort of all concerned, and these conditions have not occurred yet.
 Third, the Players Association has consistently and loudly opposed drug testing, making many owners and

players wary, and this has frustrated the comprehensive early detection of drug abuse and subsequent player rehabilitation.
 Regardless of the extent of illegal drug use, the NFL has a very serious problem at the present moment. The clean and healthy image of professional football, free from the taint of drugs and big time gambling influence, that has been so carefully cultivated over

the years is now out of focus. A player on drugs simply cannot play his best game for four quarters and is therefore essentially disabled. His overall performance is generally below standard and inconsistent. This invites friction with teammates who are not on drugs, which inevitably lowers team morale. These adverse effects are multiplied when several drug users are on the team, and consequently, team per-

formance becomes inconsistent from game to game, and performance for the season is lowered. One game can and does make the difference in which team is champion.
 As fans and media advertisers notice this change they will be unhappy, and professional football will begin to lose its hard work and record breaking popularity, with associated revenue. Even past publicity on drug use in the

NFL is probably making some sponsors jumpy about multi-million dollar advertising budgets, because they do not want their product dirtied by even the remotest association with drugs. Placing the problem in this context makes it easier to understand why the NFL has been so reluctant to admit player drug use. The fact is that a drug problem does exist, and years of constructive drug control effort must pass before the public confidence is fully restored.
 Of course, from a humane point of view, management should realize that players are human beings as well as expensive business assets, and either fact should be justification for serious effort to protect them from the deteriorating effect of drugs. Every person in the NFL, from player to owner, from stenographer to manager, from janitor to coach, and from any associated job, needs extensive individual education on drug abuse as a first step in understanding this horror in their midst. With understanding, attitudes will change on every side, mutual trust will develop, and total cooperative action can commence to solve the problem.
 The basic elements of an overall plan to control and reduce drug abuse is already in hand exactly as stated in the NFL policy of education, detection, and rehabilitation. Detailing the total plan and motivating the many diverse leaders of the NFL, the Players Association, the management and coaching staffs of each team, the law enforcement agencies, the news media, the players, and local community organizations is a task that will test the ingenuity and leadership skills of Commissioner Pete Rozelle. He is the only man who, by position and precedent, has the slightest chance of success in implementing and coordinating this league-wide effort.
 His rewards for success are many, but the best is the establishment of a unique new relationship between management and players that will result in happier, wealthier, and healthier players, better teams, and a stronger league.

FSU Mouths Shut, Eyes Are Open

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — With a 6-5 record last year and lots of media attention this season for rivals Miami and Florida, most Florida State fans are keeping their mouths shut — but there's a look in their eyes.
 The look comes from a belief that for the first time since the former women's college reached football respectability, the Seminoles will have a decent, if not formidable, running game to mix with their traditional passing attack.
 Along with the look there are confident whispers about sophomore tailback Greg Allen, a sleeper who set a host of national and school records last season when he exploded for 202 yards against LSU in his first start and 322 yards — the most ever by a freshman — against Western Carolina the following week.
 Allen, a Milton native, ended the season with 888 yard in 139 carries for a 6.4 average.
 There are even softer whispers about another, largely unknown sophomore named Eric Thomas, a quarterback from Lake Park, Ga.
 The talk about Thomas began last spring when word filtered through the hallows of the capital city's seven hills that Seminole coaches privately believed him to be the best throwing quarterback ever to step on FSU turf.
 Besides Allen and Thomas, Tribe boosters began considering the other young and fleet backs Coach Bobby

Florida State

Bowden has at his disposal and the nearly as fast set of receivers he can choose from.
 A lot of sentences began, "Maybe Bowden has called Allen a natural back. He has noted that Thomas in his high school and junior varsity career has yet to be a loser. And he has conceded that the Seminoles could have a spectacular year — next year.
 "It's a four-year cycle," he said. "You build up to a peak, your kids graduate, and then you start again."
 Bowden's starting again now.
 The look in the eyes of fans and their whispers aside, FSU will field young, unproven lines on both offense and defense. The defensive secondary is considered by coaches a grave question mark. And All American punter Rohn Stark, now a pro, will be hard to replace.
 In addition, FSU will open against Cincinnati on Saturday with their quarterback situation still largely unsettled. Thomas has failed thus far to knock senior Blair Williams from the starting berth and may even end up behind junior Kelly Lowrey on the season's depth chart.
 "We need some surprises," Bowden said. "Maybe it will come."
 Already surprised is the team dietitian,



BOBBY BOWDEN
high on Allen

who was forced to greatly increase her supplies of potatoes and roast beef with the arrival of the FSU recruits.
 Bowden doubted last year after playing the likes of Nebraska, Notre Dame, Pitt and Ohio State that what he needed most was bigger players. In that respect, his recruiting succeeded — 15 freshmen reported at 250 pounds or greater.
 At least two of the freshmen will have shots at winning starting assignments early in the season. This says something about the freshmen. But it also says something about the team's inexperience, which worries Bowden.
 FSU's defense suffered a key loss even before the season opened when sophomore noseguard Lanny Chavers, heir apparent to All American Ron Simmons, hurt a knee in practice, forcing him to sit out most, if not all, of this year.

Eagles' Showing Displeases Vermeil

ATLANTA (UPI) — Dick Vermeil called it a "rear end kicking" and three second-half Tom howls — mainly against Atlanta reserves — did nothing to ease his mind.
 "Their first team ate our first team alive," said the Philadelphia Eagles coach after watching his club blow a 21-0 lead to the Falcons Friday night in a nationally televised game that was one-sided until the Eagles picked on the Atlanta reserves.
 "As it was, the Falcons, who won the first-half battle of the regulars 1-0, had to drive 65 yards in the final three minutes behind reserve quarterback Mike Moroski to get the winning TD on a 1-yard dive by Ray Strong with 38 seconds left.
 The winning touchdown was set up by a 39-yard pass interference penalty against the Eagles' Hoyell Young at the Philadelphia 1. It took Strong two dives to

Pro Football

get the score.
 Atlanta deserved to win the game even if they hadn't score the last fourth-down because of the way they beat us in the first half with their first team," said Vermeil. "Their offensive line beat our defensive line all night."
 Atlanta Coach Tom Bennett said his team "played two completely different halves."
Bills Top Redskins 20-14
 Buffalo coach Buck Knox was pleased with the Bills' victory Friday night but realized better things are yet to come.
 "We aren't where we want to be right now because we don't have our best 15 people on the field," said Knox. "When we have running back Joe Cribbs in

contract holdout and Roland Hooks (an injured elbow), we'll have our best team."
 At least quarterback Joe Ferguson was in uniform, hitting 15-of-19 passes for 156 yards and two touchdowns in leading Buffalo to a 20-14 triumph over the Washington Redskins.
Kotar: Tumor Malignant
NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Doug Kotar, the former New York Giants' running back who is suffering from a malignant brain tumor, probably will undergo radiation therapy, doctors at University Hospital said Friday.
 A pathology specimen report shows a malignant tumor, said hospital spokeswoman Jemta McDaniel early Friday. "He remains in guarded condition. The probable course of treatment will be in a form of radiation therapy."

76ers Send Dawkins To Nets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Darryl Dawkins who gained notoriety when he shattered two backboards in a three-week span, was traded to New Jersey Friday for the Nets' No. 1 draft choice in 1983 and an undisclosed amount of cash.
 The 6-foot-11 Dawkins, 25, who signed a five-year contract with the 76ers last February, was a first-round draft choice in 1975, making the jump to pro ball right from high school.
 He suffered a broken leg last season and played in just 48 games. He had an 11-point scoring average and pulled down 305 rebounds.
 "There was much interest in Darryl Dawkins," Katz said. "Many teams contacted us about Darryl but we like the New Jersey offer, getting a first-round draft choice. This was the best offer given to us."

Pro Basketball

Nets' General Manager Bob MacKinnon was pleased to add Dawkins to his center corps which includes Len Elmore, Mike Gminski, Sam Lacey and rookie Wayne Sappleton.
 "We're very excited about the deal," MacKinnon said. "It was a great move for us."
 The trade keeps up with our youth movement."
 Dawkins' best year was in 1979-80 when he played 80 games and hauled in 693 rebounds while averaging 14.7 points per game. But the Somerdale, N.J., native never lived up to his potential despite calling himself "Chocolate Thunder" because of his awesome slam dunks.

Scorecard

Dog Racing

At Super Seminole Friday night results	
1 Perfectionist	11:00 4:20 2:00
2 Chic Cheyenne	4:00 2:40
3 Tony Erlanger	2:40
4 Q (7.8) 21:40	T (7.8) 134.40
5 Brazos Express	11:00 7:40 3:60
6 Snappy Ben	5:20 3:00
7 F.R.'s Chris	3:00
Q (2.5) 21:00	T (5.2) 174.00
DD (7.5) 69.40	
Third race — 5:16, E 31.51	
1 Junior Kelly	7:40 3:80 1:20
2 Exultant	5:20 3:20
3 J.R.'s Big Yeller	7:20
Q (6.7) 20:20	T (7.4) 431.00
Fourth race — 5:16, D 31.34	
1 Showdown Flo	4:00 4:40 2:80
2 Determined Lad	4:00 2:80
3 Sallisaw Bill	2:80
Q (1.2) 16:00	T (2.1) 92.00
Fifth race — 5:16, B 31.38	
1 True Classic	11:00 1:00 3:20
2 Rapid Fun	6:40 1:80
3 Jerry Sneva	4:00
Q (2.7) 21:40	T (2.7) 224.80
Sixth race — 3:8, 39.55	
1 S.S. Me Quick	3:40 3:40 2:40
2 H.D.'s Julie	9:40 4:00
3 George Norat	9:40 4:00
Q (3.4) 28:20	T (3.4) 189.40
Big Q (2.7) with 3 all	44.80
Seventh race — 5:16, C 31.43	
1 Mr. Rodney	20:40 5:20 2:00
2 R.K. Fancy Man	5:20 3:20
3 P.C.'s Golden Lad	7:20
Q (4.4) 32:40	T (4.4) 542.20
Eighth race — 3:8, C 40.22	
1 Sweet Charity	21:20 6:00 3:40
2 Fresh Approach	5:40 4:00
3 Dio Dream	5:40
Q (7.8) 41:40	T (6.7) 458.40
Ninth race — 7:16, C 45.29	

Deals

By United Press International Friday
Baseball
 Pittsburgh — Recalled pitchers Paul Moskau and Cecilio Guante, catcher Junior Ortiz, first baseman Herb Vargas and outfielder Doug Frabel from Portland of the Pacific Coast League

...Lake, 69, Still Doesn't Act

LAKE, continued from 7A
 Anderson had the statistics to back up the lofty praise. In 1946 alone, Anderson scored over 200 points, ran for over 2,000 yards and averaged 45 yards a punt.
 The mammoth effort earned Anderson a first-team spot on the all-state team of the Associated Press and Florida's Outstanding Football Player of 1946 acclaim.
 What's a Hall of Fame without a

Football coach? Not much of a Hall Leonard McLucas seems to be a pretty good choice. Schaal called McLucas "one of the greatest athletes ever developed in Sanford," along with basketball and baseball great Roby Lang, who also deserves consideration.
 McLucas was the first Sanford High graduate to return to coach football at the high school. His 1930 team posted a 6-3-1 record including a 0-0 tie with

powerhouse Leesburg. A year earlier, Leesburg routed the locals, 60-0.
 Lang, in addition to his athletic accomplishments, was a veteran umpire admired throughout Florida and was president of the Central Florida Baseball League in 1934.
 Besides that, he gave Pete Schaal and his wife his car to motor to their honeymoon in Miami. How can you top a guy like that?

Jax Nips O-Twins, Lead Shrinks To 1/2 Game

The Orlando Twins are coming home Sunday.
 Whether they will hold the lead of the East Division of the Southern League going into the final four games of the season at Tinker Field is up in the air.
 Jacksonville's Bob Ferris singled home the winning run in the 10th inning Friday night as the Suns nipped the O-Twins, 3-2, to pull within netball game of first place.
 The two teams go it again Saturday night at Jacksonville before returning home to complete the season with four games. A doubleheader begins Sunday at 5:30 p.m. with the crucial series. Single games

Baseball

follow Monday and Tuesday nights at 7:30. Free tickets are available for Sunday's game from all O-Twins' advertisers.
 Ferris' clutch hit saddled ace reliever Eddie Hodge with his eighth loss in 14 decisions. Dan St. Clair, 8-4, picked up the win.
 Twins' slugger Mark Funderburk hammered his 23rd homer of the season in the fourth inning. It was Funderburk's 49th career round-tripper which established a new Orlando career record.

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Waitress Has Tip For Customer: Don't Bite

TAMPA (UPI)—Waitress Kathy Butcher has been patted and bad-mouthed by customers but she says the man who bit her on the arm with two fangs was awarded \$500 in damages plus \$144 in court costs Thursday, she proclaimed. This one's for the waitresses.

Ms. Butcher had sued Ben Simson, 44, for biting her on the arm Jan. 23 at the restaurant where she worked. Simson denied biting the waitress and laughed off the incident when reporters tried to question him.

"It's not a joke to me," said Ms. Butcher. "I was just really degraded to know somebody could just look at you as less than a person and take a bite."

... Zoo Had Beginnings With Carnival

Continued From Page 1A

was started. Citizens donated meat and groceries to feed the animals.

The animals evidently ate and ate and had babies and more animals were donated and the zoo grew. News of the Sanford attraction reached around Central Florida and the zoo attracted persons to the shores of Lake Monroe.

The Sanford Zoo was established.

And that's where the zoo stayed for many years. More exotic animals were acquired and better housing built.

Even so, conditions weren't exactly ideal. That became more apparent in the 1950s when man's relationship with Mother Nature increasingly became a matter of social debate. The concern later became known as the environmental movement.

The animals were housed in cramped, outdated cages and were looked after by jail inmates who cared little about whether they were cared for properly. Inhabitants of the zoo were fed mainly food scraps which came from the jail and area taverns and restaurants. The zoo's sewage system, such as it was, consisted of gutters running through each cage.

A heightened social conscience, plus the fact that the zoo was becoming a financial burden on the city at the same time the land in which it sat was growing more valuable, almost spelled the demise of the Sanford zoo.

By the late 1960s, the Sanford City Commission decided it could not adequately take care of and fund the zoo.

Responding to another public outcry, the Sanford Chamber of Commerce spearheaded an effort to relocate the zoo to a new

money and financing over plans for its implementation.

Things stalled, however, until 1969 when a group of businesswomen called SINEE R. Sanford Inc. was formed to encourage, rejuvenate, stock up on, and develop the zoo and drive to save the zoo and develop it.

In Jan. 1970 a parcel of land at Lake Monroe, owned by the Board and Sanford, was designated as the site for the new zoo by the City Commission.

The revitalized, several-acre zoo, with its new exhibits and pressure from state and federal agencies, was a substantial facility, completed by the Chamber of Commerce phase of the zoo by October 1971.

(Tomorrow—The zoo is saved)

AREA DEATHS

MRS. FLORENCE ANDRUS

Mrs. Florence Teresa Andrus, 83, of 50 Lancelot Court, Casselberry, died Thursday at her home. Born March 26, 1898, at Geneva, N.Y., she moved to Casselberry from New York in 1924. She was a housewife and a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church, Casselberry.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Mary Woodworth Casselberry, a sister, Mrs. Mary Lona, Geneva, N.Y., four grandchildren, two great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. EMMA SCOTT

Mrs. Emma Scott, 82, of 550 McDonnell Ave., Sanford, died Friday at Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Home. Born Sept. 24, 1900, in Fort Payne, Ala., she moved to Sanford in 1973. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

She is survived by a son, Grady Scott, Sanford, 12 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren, three brothers, Homer, Romo and Doster Mills, three sisters, Gladys Norman, Betty Hawkins and Lillian Bowman.

Frankow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

FRED GOLICK

Carl Golick, 68, of Normandy Boulevard, Deltona, died Thursday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born May 17, 1914 in Vesta, Pa., he moved to Deltona from Dearborn, Mich., in 1953. He was a retired yard conductor for the GO Railroad, Detroit.

He was a Mason, a member of the Lutheran Church of Providence, Deltona, the order of Eastern Star, Deltona Civic Association and the Deltona All State Shrine Club.

Survivors include his wife, Laura M., father, John W., Michigan, three daughters,

Karen Scott, Plymouth, Mich.; Carol Payne, Union Lake, Mich.; Judith Engelo Milford, Mich., a brother, Thomas, Deltona, seven grandchildren.

Stephen Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. DORIS WARNER

Mrs. Doris F. Warner, 51, of Inveram Terrace, Deltona, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Oct. 3, 1930 in Yonkers, N.Y., she moved to Deltona in 1981 from Miami, where she had lived for 8 years. She was a former auditor for the First National Bank of South Miami. She was a member of Temple Shalom, Deltona, and the Sisterhood of Temple Shalom.

Survivors include her husband, Richard Z., mother, Lena Friedman Thaler, two sisters, Sylvia, Martz, Flushing, N.Y., and Ira

Friedman, Vero Beach, a brother, Jack Friedman, San Diego.

Stephen Baldauff Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

EUGENE H. McFARLAND

Eugene H. McFarland, 77, Dalia Drive, DeBary, died Wednesday at John Knox Village Medical Center. Born March 1, 1905 in DeSoto, Mo., he moved to DeBary in 1966 from St. Louis. He was a retired supervisor with the Bi-State Transit Authority, St. Louis, and a member of Deltona Lakes Baptist Church. He was a member of the DeBary Republican Club and the Modern Woodman's Club, DeBary.

Survivors include his wife, Viva E., and a daughter, Joan McFarland, DeBary.

Stephen Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, is in charge of arrangements.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28

Seminole County Branch American Association of University Women prospective members coffee, community room at Burdines, Altamonte Mall. For information call 831-0155 or 809-8410.

Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church Overbrook Drive.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31

Blueprint reading course at Seminole Community College begins, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Sign up at Registrar's office until 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday and Friday until 4 p.m.

Seminole AAR, 8 p.m., open discussion, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Crossroads, Sanford.

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79¢ WITH COUPON

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