

## Wallace, Reagan Facing Tough Primary Battles

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's voters are preparing to pass judgment in a primary election that could be crucial to two conservative presidential candidates, Democrat George C. Wallace and Republican Ronald Reagan.

Both candidates have suffered a string of early primary losses. Both would like victory in Tuesday's voting to demonstrate that they still have a political base from which to continue their campaigns. Democrats will choose 61 delegates and Republicans 54.

North Carolina voters in recent years have favored conservatives. The state gave 70 per cent of its vote to Richard Nixon in 1972. Democrats gave Wallace 50.2 per cent of the vote in the 1972 primary. In 1968, Hubert Humphrey ran a poor third behind Nixon and Wallace, when the Alabama governor was a third party candidate.

The state has a pronounced streak of fundamentalist social conservatism as well. The voters in 1973 turned down by a margin of 2-1 a proposal to allow the sale of cocktails in restaurants. North Carolina drinkers have to carry their liquor in "brown bags" if they want to consume it in public.

The primary schedule will not soon offer either Wallace or Reagan as hospitable an arena. New York and Wisconsin vote first on April 6 and Pennsylvania follows on April 27.

The North Carolina race gives Wallace another crack at



For two men who dream of the White House, Alabama Governor George Wallace (left) and former California Governor Ronald Reagan, the long road to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue may come to an abrupt end in the backwoods of North Carolina.

## Area GOP Delegates Chosen

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

At least two Seminole County residents and possibly a third will be attending and participating in the Republican national convention this summer.

Elected as a delegate Saturday at a fifth congressional district caucus held in Mt. Dora was Fred Stretnman, chairman of the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee and state committeeman-elect, while Mary Ann Morse, vice chairman of the local GOP committee and president of the Seminole County Young Republicans, was elected an alternate.

Florida delegates to the Democratic National Convention to be held in New York City are to be selected in district caucuses at next Saturday.

The caucus for the fifth congressional district, which includes the Sanford area, will be held by the Democrats at St. Johns College, Palatka, while



Politics is the name of the game at the Mayfair County Club as School Supt. William P. Laver chats with Congressional candidate Don Reynolds, principal of Seminole High School. It was the second gathering for Reynolds, a Democrat, who is seeking the office held by Richard Kelly, a Republican.



LONDON BRIDGE IS FALLING DOWN The world might be in a bad way in some places, but not in Sanford, according to these youngsters who play the old "London Bridge" game, familiar to most. From left are Michelle Brown, Lance Packer and Maria Fredrick, all four years of age and anxious to know more about what's going on in this big world of ours. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

## Kimbrough Wants It 'In Writing'

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

County Commissioner John Kimbrough said today he wants to see "in writing" the county attorney's ruling which deems collection of impact fees "improper" before deciding on a course of action.

County Atty. Thomas Freeman said last Friday that he will rule tomorrow (Tuesday) that the present system of collecting fees is "improper" because fees are not collected by ordinance. Freeman based his opinion on a recent Florida Supreme Court ruling involving the City of Dade.

"I don't want any more of this verbal, semi-meaningless gobbledegook. I want to see specifically in writing what the recommendation is," Kimbrough said.

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money collected is spent for repair of older schools in the county, and for other purposes of benefit to citizens.

Freeman says the Florida Supreme Court ruling does not outlaw impact fees. However, he said the court specifies impact fees must be collected by ordinance and comply with the specifications set out in the court order.

"I want to see the dang thing in black and white," Kimbrough said. "I don't want to see anyone shooting from the hip. That's mostly what we get."

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## Prizes Awarded During Barbecue

### Shad Derby Ends On Grand Note

A host of valuable prizes — topped by a grand prize of a complete fishing boat and motor outfit — were awarded at a barbecue at the Sanford Police Benevolent Association (PBA) building in Sanford Saturday to climax the First Annual Evening Herald-Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Shad Derby.

A large turnout was on hand at the lakefront PBA headquarters to join in festivities as Steven P. Schick headed the list of winners and took home the Senior Division grand prize, a 12-foot boat and trailer from Seminole Sporting Goods, powered by a six hp Johnson outboard motor from Monroe Harbour Inc.

Steve Myers was the grand prize winner in the Junior Division. He won a depth finder from Sanford Boat Works, a \$25 gift certificate from Kader Jewelers and a Kodak Instamatic 10 Pocket camera outfit from Weibold Camera Shop.

Eight rods and reels, four from Denmark Sporting Goods and four from Seminole Sporting Goods were awarded to the four weekly winners in each division.

Senior Division winners were: — Denise Johanson, sleeping bag, Army Navy Surplus Store.

— Stacy C. Tuttle, \$6 gasoline certificate, Dekle's Gulf Station.

— Bill Barnes, \$5 gift certificate, Goodyear Tire & Service Store.

— C. Robert West, \$5 gift certificate, Oshman Sporting Goods.

— Mark Szabo, anchor, Daytona Fishing Tackle Supply.

— Alfred W. Johnson, \$10 gift certificate, Wert Jewelers.

— G. L. Estes, four oil changes, Seminole Chrysler-Plymouth.

— W. L. Turner, \$5 gift certificate, Sweeney's Office Supply.

— Sheila Crowe, pocket camera, Super X Drugs.

— Bill Wooden, table radio, Meeko Discount Drugs.

— Steve Schick, four oil changes, Seminole Chrysler-Plymouth.

— Gary Moore, \$5 gift certificate from Sweeney's Office Supply.

— Sydella Schick, \$15 gift certificate, Whittington Jewelers.

— Roger Whiting, rod and reel, Eckerd Drug Store.

— Mary Tute, \$5 gift certificate, Oshman Sporting Goods.

— Denny L. Fleuge, \$5 gift certificate, Goodyear Tire & Service Store.

— S. L. Edmondson, \$10 gift certificate, J. C. Penney Co.

— Clint Spillman, four oil changes, Seminole Chrysler-Plymouth.

— Mark Szabo, \$10 gift certificate, Knight's Shoe Store.

— N. Stanley, \$5 gift certificate, Goodyear Tire & Service Store.

— G. S. Estes, four oil changes, Seminole Chrysler-Plymouth.

— S. McConnell, front end alignment, Mr. Muffler Shop.

— W. R. Marsh, \$15 gift certificate, J. C. Penney Co.

— Robert Bronson, tune-up, Johnny Bolton Ford.

— Wayne Hubbard, fisherman's scale, Tinsley Scale Co.

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# NATION IN BRIEF

## Federal Election Commission To Lose Powers At Midnight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Election Commission loses its most important powers at midnight because Congress has been unable to meet a deadline to reauthorize the agency.

The Supreme Court ruled Jan. 30 that the commission's makeup was unconstitutional because four of its six members were selected by Congress, rather than the president. The court then set a March 1 deadline for Congress to remedy that problem. When that deadline was not met, the court extended the deadline for an extra 20 days.

Because there is no chance that Congress can act by midnight, the commission is meeting today to certify another \$1 million in matching funds to presidential candidates.

Meanwhile, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he would meet with other leaders to decide whether to ask the Supreme Court for another extension. However, Mansfield said there was no guarantee that Congress would be able to meet any further extension either.

## Defectors Played Probe Role

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Soviet KGB agent who defected to the United States in the months immediately after the November 1963 slaying of President John F. Kennedy is being investigated to determine whether Lee Harvey Oswald was not a KGB agent, newly released CIA documents show.

The Russian, Yuri Nosenko, was one of two defectors from hostile intelligence agencies who played a key role in the U.S. investigation into whether Kennedy's assassination was the work of a foreign conspiracy, according to CIA documents.

The other defector, a Cuban linked to Fidel Castro's intelligence service, also arrived in the United States in the months immediately after the assassination. The Cuban told his interrogators that Oswald may have been in contact with Cuban intelligence agents just seven weeks before he killed Kennedy, according to the documents.

## Levi Denies Aides Probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Edward Levi acknowledges that an internal FBI investigation has been reopened, but he denies that the probe is targeted at three top aides of FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley.

Levi issued a statement Sunday in response to a Washington Post report that a probe of alleged financial improprieties within the FBI has been broadened to include FBI Associate Director Nicholas P. Callahan and deputy directors James B. Adams and Thomas J. Jenkins.

"It is incorrect to say or to give the impression that the investigation is targeted against three top aides of Director Kelley," Levi said. "Director Kelley and the leadership of the bureau have full confidence."

## Harris Re-Think Defense

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Emily Harris says she and her husband, William, are "re-evaluating" their defense against felony charges here in light of Patricia Hearst's bank robbery conviction.

The Harrises, indicted with Miss Hearst in an alleged 1971 crime spree, also said Sunday they feel "sad" about the verdict in San Francisco because now Miss Hearst "has no one."

The newspaper heiress' conviction Saturday will "make it a lot different," says Mrs. Harris, referring to the defense for her and her husband. She did not elaborate.

## Seminole Democrats Are Out-Voted

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

Well-run campaigns by both President Gerald Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan were given today as the major reason Republicans turned out to vote in greater numbers than in the March 9 presidential preference primary in Seminole County.

Robert Brunner, Seminole County's state GOP committeeman, said, "The presidential race attracted a great many Republicans to turn out and vote because the campaigns run by both the Ford and Reagan people were very effective."

Meanwhile, Seminole's state Democratic Committeeman Thomas G. Freeman, termed the Democrats' 51.5 per cent turnout "extraordinary," adding the GOP locally was "super organized for the primary" and the Reagan people made three separate telephone calls to party members countywide.

"Overall voter turnout was 52.5 per cent of the 42,642 eligible," Freeman said. "Republicans tend to vote ideologically more than Democrats," Brunner said. "The Republicans vote here primarily reflected a strong conservative vote versus a moderate conservative vote," Freeman said.

Local GOP chairman and state committeeman-elect Fred Streeman said, "We can read some positive overtones from the turnout. Many Republicans I talked to indicated delight with either Reagan or Ford and



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## GRAND OPENING FOR NEW SHOP

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## Personal Items Also Taken

Sanford police today were investigating the reported weekend stripping of \$4,295 in furnishings and personal items from a residence by burglars.

Paul Burns told Patrolman Steven D. Harriett that the items were taken while he was away from his 105 Anderson Ave. residence.

Police reports listed the missing items as: dining room table and chairs, stereo equipment, tape recorder, color television, french-style telephone, electric typewriter, sewing machine, three gold rings, persian lamb and rabbit fur coats, king-size mattress, and other clothing and furniture items.

Oviedo Resident 'Hil' Sheriff's deputies today were probing the theft of items valued at \$3,621 from the residence of Morris Edward Hanson, on Lake Mills Road near SR-419, Oviedo.

Deputies said the house was entered by a window and ransacked. Listed as missing were two obituaries, a rifle, coin collection, color television, vacuum cleaner, ladies diamond wrist watch, a

camera, lenses, fishing equipment, \$200 in frozen meats taken from freezers.

Casselberry Man Jailed  
Casselberry police jailed Troy Anthony Bybee, 18, of 308 Orange Lane, Casselberry, in lieu of \$10,000 bond, on two counts of burglary and a grand larceny charge.

Casselberry officers also arrested Thomas Leonard McArthur, 28, of Hialeah, on a charge of convicted felon carrying a concealed weapon. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Brothers Arrested  
Altamonte Springs police detectives arrested two brothers on circuit court warrants charging burglary and grand larceny.

Booked at county jail on \$5,000 bond were Robert James Eichberger, 23, and James Martin Eichberger, 19, both of 8311 Tompkins St., Orlando.

Grand Larceny Charged  
Sanford Police arrested Moose Taylor, 65, of Spartanburg, S.C., and Roy Jones, 69, of Jacksonville, on grand larceny charges. Bond was set at \$5,000 for each suspect.

Jailed in Lieu of Bond  
Sheriff's vice squad agents

jailed William George Masters, 26, of Deland St., in lieu of \$5,000 bond on charges of sale of marijuana and possession of narcotic paraphernalia.

Coins Missing  
Sanford police reported burglars took \$300 in gold and silver coins and silver certificates when they ransacked the 2404 Park Ave. residence of James H. Triplett.

Break-In  
Shirley DeChane, 720 Meadow St., reported jewelry and a hair dryer valued at \$150 were taken in a break-in.

Fishing Equipment Stolen  
John Root, Altamonte Springs reported \$160 in fishing equipment was taken from his boat at the Sanford Marina.

Motel Burglary  
In other reports, William Kenneth Stolle, of Edwardsville, Ill., reported his room at

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Like Wallace, Reagan poured time and money into his effort. "The Central Television Co., Inc. for annexation of the 18th Street and 20th Street and

## By Consulting Engineers

# Longwood Council To Hear Replat Report

LONGWOOD — A representative of consulting engineers, A.E. O'Neill and Associates, is to report to the city council at its 7:30 p.m. meeting today on whether plans for the replat of Highland Hills subdivision complies with the city's subdivision ordinance.

Burton Byrnes of Florida Residential Properties, which has purchased the undeveloped lots in the subdivision, located off E.E. Williamson Road, said the replat calls for improvement of drainage retention ponds within the property and the addition of three more lots to pay the costs of the drainage improvements. Plans are to nearby double the capacity of the ponds which have presented flooding

problems after every heavy rain to adjacent properties and roadways.

Other business on the agenda for the meeting includes: Wade Haragood requesting finalization of the lighting in Skylark subdivision units two and three. Finalization of lighting in the Longwood Professional Center on the southeast corner of SR 434 and Palm Springs Road is also to be considered.

John Petersen concerning the repairs of Jay Drive, the road in front of his home in Skylark.

James Lee, city planner, who will discuss the goals and objectives of the city's long range planning study.

include routine reports from district commissioner, Mayor James R. Lorman and City Attorney Ned Julian Jr.

**Dinner Slated**  
ORLANDO — Bill Gunter, Democratic candidate for state treasurer and insurance commissioner, announced plans today for a camp sign kickoff dinner on May 4.

The banquet will be held at the Carlton House Hotel restaurant at 7:30 p.m. Active supporters from various parts of the state will attend the \$100-a-plate affair, a Gunter spokesman said.

Gunter has named Steve Williams, an Orlando businessman, to act as chairman of the event.

Spokesmen for former Georgia Gov. Carter and Jackson of Washington acknowledged that the lists had been purged, but said there was nothing wrong with getting their strongest supporters to the convention.

The potential delegates, for the first time in Florida, included to run and then were to be picked by congressional district caucuses next Saturday. State party leaders, black groups, women's clubs and even county political groups ran slates of candidates.

But Mrs. Carter said that, instead, Jackson and Carter people were handpicking delegates. As an example, she said 25 people qualified as Carter delegates in the 3rd Congressional District in which he is entitled to two delegates. Carter campaign officials have disapproved all but three.

## Bed Surplus Claimed

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Hospital patients get higher bills partly because 3-year-old law to control excess beds, state health officials say.

The high number of beds also increases the costs of hospitalization insurance and state Medicare.

"Multiply the cost times the number of beds and you have a pretty significant total that must be paid," said Jerry Conger, deputy assistant secretary in the Health and Rehabilitation Services Department.

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# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Democratic Leaders Order Halt To Delegate Purge

ORLANDO (AP) — Florida Democratic party leaders gave Jimmy Carter and Sen. Henry Jackson forces until tonight to stop a purge of delegate candidate lists to get their names to the national convention.

The national party says this is legal, but it is morally wrong, party chairman Ann Crumer said Saturday as the party's rules committee paroled Florida's 81 delegates.

In reviewing 22 issues affected by population, the study concluded that "nearby have one thing in common: they can be expected to get much worse before they get better."

Rapid population growth, it said, is already straining the world's capacity to grow crops, catch fish, fight illness, provide housing and jobs, and fight off pollution and other environmental problems.

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# Communists Are Still A Threat

Historically Communist party congresses have produced mixed anticipations in the West. Generally Westerners don't expect much to happen at them if there is a general lack of tension within the Soviet Union. But they never discount the possibility that something could.

That was generally the feeling before the current Soviet Congress convened recently to chart the course for Moscow-dominated Marxism for the next five years.

Leonid Brezhnev's health problems appeared to have receded. He had consolidated his grip on government by demoting his opposition, and he apparently has survived the mediocre performance of the Soviet economy since the last Communist Congress in 1971.

Despite the ho-hum tenor of the party summit, it may turn out to be as much a watershed congress as was the 1956 session when Nikita Khrushchev put Stalin behind Russia, or the 1966 meeting when the main effort was to consolidate ranks against China's intransigence.

Leonid Brezhnev has no problem at all in maintaining the ideological purity of Marxism among the 15 million members of the Communist party within the Soviet Union. His goal at the Congress was to reassert Soviet domination of Marxism among the 92 other Communist parties in other nations which Moscow claims to lead.

For Italy's Communist Party leader Enrico Berlinguer to declare before 5,000 delegates gathered in Moscow that he did not intend to heed Moscow and that he supported the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was a body blow to Brezhnev. So was the absence of Georges Marchais, the French Communist party leader, who sent a third-ranking party leader to represent France. The delegate, Guy Plissonnier, painstakingly emphasized that he was not in Moscow to negotiate, but merely to explain the French Communist position, which is that his party will develop its own policies.

France and Italy are not aberrations. To one degree or another, perhaps a dozen or more east and west European Communist parties are turning away from Russia.

How sincere they are about wanting to participate in pluralistic, elected governments remains open to question. But there is no doubt at all that they intend to march to the drummer they hear, not to Moscow's beat. In three years of heavily-handed effort the Kremlin has not even been able to convene a pan-European Communist summit.

The West can take some comfort from the fissures developing in western communism because the energies the parties take in fighting among themselves lessens their potential for mischief elsewhere.

However, before the democracies take too much comfort in the matter they might remember that the growing independence of European Communists is a two-edged sword that also is weakening historically free governments.

Until we learn how to cope with it, it won't help us much.

# Castro Unchanged

President Ford's characterization of Fidel Castro as an "international outlaw" will not be disputed among the half-million Cuban refugees in Florida.

The President has been saying the same thing for almost two decades in their resistance to the dictator's harsh methods.

Put the President was referring to Castro's intervention in the Angola civil war on behalf of his Communist backers in the Soviet Union. An estimated 12,000 Cubans were shipped to the African nation at Moscow's behest.

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# Around

## The Clock

By ED PRICKETT

The issue is resolved and the county has hired its new executive assistant, but a not-too-inconspicuous issue stirred up a storm of controversy.

The controversy stemmed from the fact that the County Commission refused to reveal the names of the applicants for the post prior to the time the appointment was announced.

How about the county or a city for that matter — handle the situation when it interviews applicants for top appointive positions?

In the case of the executive assistant issue, three commissioners voted not to release the names of the applicants to the media.

Auff said. One newspaper went so far as to have its attorney officially request that the names be released.

And the commission asked for and got a legal opinion from its labor attorneys. The opinion was names don't have to be released.

But do they?

Under the Florida Sunshine Law, it is extremely difficult to hire top administrative personnel and still keep within the bounds of the law, which simply says that all meetings attended by public officials will be open to the public.

When Cocoa Beach hired a new city manager two years ago, all the applicants' names were read at a public meeting.

The city attorney there said to do otherwise would be a violation of the law.

But since the law is subject to interpretation, it is understandable that the ruling here was just the opposite.

And Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski had a valid point. He said releasing the names would cause some qualified job seekers not to apply for a county position.

Assuredly that's true. Some employers would terminate an employee that they knew was seeking to change jobs.

What's the solution then? Well, in the county commission's case, the final four names were revealed. Though the commission didn't officially release the names, the list was published.

Why not just establish a policy. Unless an applicant specifically requests his name be withheld, then release it to the media.

It seems that might be a temporary solution. Certainly it would halt the hassle between the commission and some members of the media.

Also, it would eliminate the need for media members to resort to means other than asking commissioners to obtain needed information.

Surely, anyone can recognize the public's right to know who the new city or county manager is going to be. After all, it's the taxpayer's money that pays his salary.

# U.S. POSTAL SERVICE

## And 10' More For Storage

By JOHN CUNIFF

WASHINGTON — It is difficult now to imagine Arvo Gus Hallberg as the scourge of America's man so notorious he had to alter his name to get work.

Yet Gus Hall and his American Communist party threw fear into millions in days past. Now 85 and 97 years old, respectively, he and it are only shadows of what was, and serve for most Americans as merely a reminder that there are few political monsters here who warrant the worry given to them.

Assuredly, there was something of a viable U.S. Communist menace when Hall was in the tabloids. The party in 1943 had an estimated 100,000 members, in ally cells from Bangor, Berkeley, Calif. in a sense owing some allegiance to Soviet Union direction. Yet the American reaction failed to take into account the strength of the nation and the weakness of the enemy.

Reds are not supermen, as Edwin O. Rothbauer has since said. "Their feet of clay extends up to their brains." In sum, we gave Gus Hall too much credit.

A scourge? A worry? American democracy is in fact fortunate that Hall has been in charge of those who would do it in. For 40 years an influential Communist organizer, he has succeeded only in proving to the U.S. people that his ideas are unappealing. If there were opportunities for Communist advancement here, Hall has not recognized them. Almost forgotten now, except for this quadrilateral and quixotic presidential campaign, he is a figure of laughter.

His presidential attempts, actually, are a measure of the fidelity of American communism under Hall. He spent \$200,000 last time around and got 25,222 votes, some of them cast in humor or in error. This year more will be spent—\$600,000 for the full campaign—and in the process he will as ever claim that ballots for Communist are really in the coffers of the Rockefeller and monopolists. Hall talks like that a lot. It is one of his problems. The last time he gave a public speech even the Left left.

Hall's campaign is undoubtedly worker-oriented. He promises a 30-hour week for 40 hours pay, which is probably why there are always a few who'll pull his lever. Beyond this the campaign is hinged to the Bicentennial, Hall explaining that the recent revolutionary victories in Vietnam and Angola are in keeping with the breakthrough from King George; otherwise, he says, a Jefferson or Adams returning to America today "would be ashamed of the nation."

One of the things Jefferson would be ashamed of, says Hall, is the continuing concern here over the Soviet Union. Hall has spent his life urging trust of Moscow. Even now, while Communist parties in Europe and elsewhere prosper from increased independence from Russia, Hall insists that the future of the American CP, that the future of America, is as one with the resting place of Lenin. Constantly on guard against new thoughts, Hall has passed the word to his (approximately 7,500) members that anti-Sovietism is not to be.

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# RAY CROMLEY

## Elections Reform Law Is Evaded

By JOHN CUNIFF

WASHINGTON — As was widely proclaimed, the citizens' initiative law of 1975 was intended to prevent special interest groups and major donors from having undue influence.

The reformers had a point. In the 1974 congressional elections, half the funds raised were given by special interest groups, individual donors in the \$500 and up class and by the candidates themselves out of their own pockets.

The reform law, however, is already a bust — even before the first Senate and House races under the new pure rules have gotten into stride.

Under the 1974 law, no industrial, labor, agricultural, medical, conservative, liberal or other special interest political committee can give more than \$5,000 to any one candidate.

All very well. Except that in the relatively short time since the reform law went into effect, more than 242 special interest donor groups have been set up according to Common Cause.

To evade the \$5,000 limit, special interest companies, unions and associations, not content with organizing dozens of new political organizations, have in essence split existing groups, so that every sub organization made artificially independent on paper, could give up to \$5,000 to each candidate of its choice.

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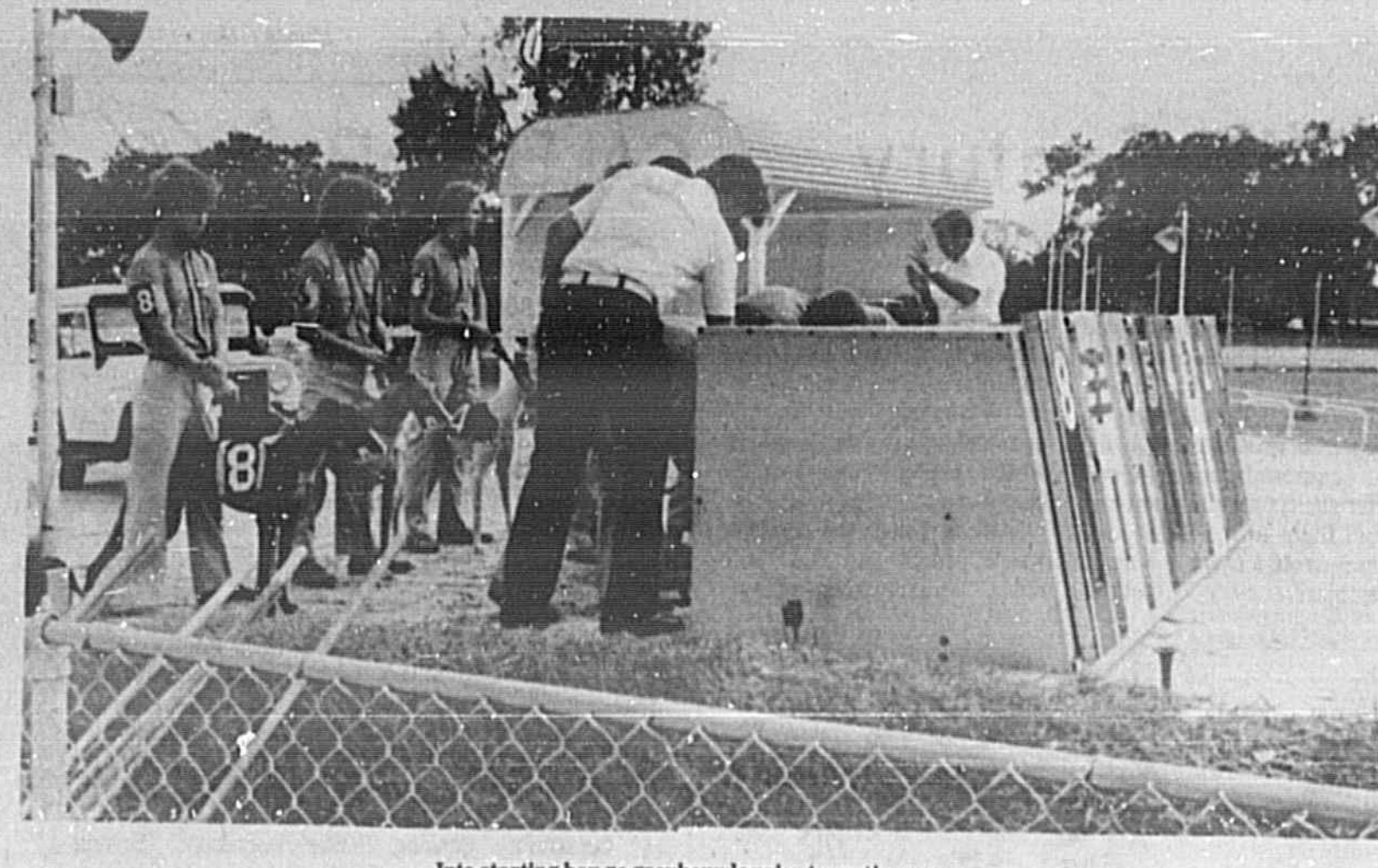
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Into starting box go greyhounds prior to matinee race

## Officer Sermon, Joe Mišchief Give Scheele Two SKOC Hopefuls

LONGWOOD — Paul Scheele, the top kennel at Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club, has two pups with victories in the Young Champion Stakes now going on at Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club.

Scheele entered seven pups, tops among kennels. Besides first place finishes in the first eight qualifying races, Scheele had a second and two thirds. The pup wins points for their finishing position, the eight highest dogs running against each other for the Young Champion Stakes trophy.

No kennel will be allowed more than one dog in the final competition. The final four qualifying heats will be run Tuesday and Wednesday of this

week with the top eight dogs going for all the marbles Saturday night.

Scheele became a two-time winner in money, but not in wins. Strong had been the kennel leader since the first week of the season with his three star dogs Fruit Float, Highway Robber and Prairie Dog beating everybody in sight.

But the other kennels have continued to get stronger at Strong's expense. Prairie Dog

has only 10 wins to his credit, a mark several other dogs are either close to or at. And while Fruit Float and Highway Robber are the top winners at Sanford-Orlando, Fruit Float lost her last three races in a row before winning Saturday night, while Highway Robber has lost two in a row.

Scheele's two Young Champion winners were Offy, who beat Strong in the final, and Sermon, who finished second with Blow On Strong's expense. Prairie Dog

by and third with Factual and Ivory Coast. Other kennel winners were Arab Flash for Larry Hughes, Topper Go for Fruit Float and Highway Robber for L.C.'s Lucifer, Bax for E.L. Becker, Rock A Blue for Rudy Partin and Big Paul for H.V. Beasley.

Fruit Float and Highway Robber continue to be the win champs at Sanford-Orlando despite their recent troubles. Robber has won 14 out of 19 starts while Fruit Float got back to her winning ways in the 11th race Saturday night to keep even with her brother at 14 wins in 19 starts.

Slipping into third place in the kennel standings is Don Abernathy. Abernathy is hard on the heels of Strong, just \$3,000 behind in purses. Von Abernathy is also third in victories with 70.

## SPORTS

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### Seminole 9 Raider Track Team Sparkles

Seminole exploded for nine runs in the third inning Saturday and went on to rout Lake Branley, 11-1, in high school baseball. Tim Raines smacked two hits and drove in four runs for the Seminoles, while Ned Raines and David Wiggins each had two safeties

### Raider Track Team Sparkles

TALLAHASSEE — The Seminole Community College track team, led by national 100-meter champion Kevin Johnson, roared to six new school records — including a performance one-tenth of a second off the world standard in Johnson's feature event — last weekend in the Springtime Tallahassee track meet held at Florida State University.

### Trinity Runners Sparkle

GAINESVILLE — Carol Curtis of Trinity Prep displayed solid all-around ability as she established state track records in the Women's Florida Relays. Teammate Georgia Barksdale joined Curtis in the championship circle with a victory in the mile run.

### Cotton Loses In One-On-One Quarterfinals

ORLANDO — Seminole High's Reuben Cotton made it through to the quarterfinals of last weekend's One-On-One basketball tournament before falling to Cocoa's Mark Austin. Dion Rainey, who recently led Edgewater to the Class AAAA state championship, won the event, defeating Mainland's Herb Giddens in the final, 22-18. Giddens had beaten Austin in the semifinals.

### Lyman Tankers Eighth, Ninth

DAYTONA BEACH — Lyman High's swimming teams finished near the bottom in both ends of the Seabreeze Invitational Saturday, as the boys were eighth and girls ninth in 10-team fields.

### Lyman Loses No. 2, 3-0

Lyman's baseball crusaders suffered their second defeat of the current campaign as Orlando Edgewater shut them out on four hits Saturday, 3-0. The Greyhounds, now 13-2, played errorless ball but could not bunt enough hits to score. Lonnie Peeler accounted for two of the Lyman innings.

### Curran Grabs Racing Honors

ORLANDO — Jim Curran, Seminole County's world champion harness driver, won his race Saturday at the Ben White Raceway, where a charity program raised funds for two of the Lyman kiddoes.

### Fletcher Girls Rip Boone

DELAND (AP) — Von-tell Knight made a layup shot with less than two minutes to go to break a tie and lead Jacksonville Beach Fletcher to its 52-43 victory over Orlando Boone for the Class AAAA girls prep basketball state championship.

# SCC Nabs 3-Game Series, Host CFCC In Tuesday Pair

The Seminole Community College baseball squad logged an entry on each side of its won-lost column last weekend, rebounding for a 5-3 decision Sunday over Kanakee, Ill., Junior College after being routed out, 3-2, Saturday by Florida JC.

Florida Junior College of Jacksonville. Seminole will be at home Tuesday at 1 p.m. to host Central Florida Community College.

College of Ocala in a Division II battle. The Raiders emerged from their three-game weekend home stand with an overall mark of 7-7.

Mike Ameanup saw a five-hitter Sunday, holding the Cardinals sufficiently in check for his mates to snap a third-inning tie and drive the visiting pitcher from the box after six innings. The Raiders collected

FLORIDA JC	AB	R	H	BI
Vierdo II	3	1	0	0
Vierdo III	4	0	0	0
Cromwell 2b	2	0	0	0
Thornby rf	3	0	0	0
Stacy lf	3	0	0	0
Vaish dh	3	1	0	0
Seaur c	1	1	0	0
Stafford lf	3	0	1	0
Totals	27	3	3	3

SEMINOLE	AB	R	H	BI
Mayer lf	4	0	0	0
McDonald cf	5	0	0	0
Chamberlain c	5	0	0	0
Barnett lf	2	0	0	0
Evans lf	4	1	0	0
Brockway rf	4	0	0	0
Hays lf	4	0	0	0
Wynn lf	4	0	0	0
Strom 2b	3	0	0	0
Potoksi dh	1	0	0	0
Straw 2b	2	0	0	0
Branson 3b	2	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	2	2

## New Season For Oviedo Little League



Athletics' Steve Thomas slides safely, Nelson's Bill Piland awaits throw. (Herald Photos by Tom Vincent)

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"It was my first game at UCLA," said the man who stepped into the shoes of the legendary John Wooden as coach of the Bruins. "It meant so much to me, the pressure that was on me was extended to our players. I think we were over-prepared."

Indiana overran UCLA 84-64 in that season opener in St. Louis Nov. 29, the Hoosiers' first triumph in a perfect string of 30 so far this year. The Bruins, meanwhile, stumbled through the early part of their schedule but then put the pieces together to win the Pacific-



BOWLING 'EM OVER All smiles after recording victory in the Seminole High School bowling tournament at Bowl America are Bret Rathel, Beth Burkart, Kevin Crouse and Larry Picardat (left to right) receiving team trophy from Camille Wharion, president of the Keyettes, tournament sponsor. Picardat had the high games of the tourney — 225. (Herald Photo by Tom Vincent)

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If top-ranked Indiana's 65-56 triumph over No. 3 Marquette in the Midwest Regional Saturday was the Game of the Year, the UCLA-Indiana matchup must rate as the Rematch of the Year.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

- Nastase Defeats Connors**  
CARLSBAD, Calif. — Ilie Nastase of Romania won the \$30,000 first prize in the Independent Players Association Tennis Tournament, coming from behind to whip Jimmy Connors 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.
- Paul Moser Bowling Winner**  
GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. — Paul Moser of Medford, Mass., captured the \$100,000 Bowling Proprietors Association of America U.S. Open with a 206-195 victory over Jim Frazier of Spokane, Wash., in the title match.
- Pearson Wins At Atlanta**  
HAMPTON, Ga. — David Pearson, averaging 128.904 miles per hour, edged Denys Parsons by 1.8 seconds at the checkered flag to win the 17th annual \$151,900 Atlanta 500 stock car race.
- Sebring: Holbert, Keyser**  
SEBRING — Al Holbert of Warrington, Pa., and Michel Keyser of Towson, Md., teamed in a Porsche Carrera to win the 12 hours of Sebring by 10 1/2 miles ahead of their closest rival.
- Green Triumphs Again**  
JACKSONVILLE — Hubert Green won his second consecutive victory in the \$175,000 Greater Jacksonville Open Golf Tournament, carding a two-under-par 70 for a two-stroke triumph over Miller Barber.
- Goolagong Tops Navratilova**  
DALLAS — Evonne Goolagong of Australia easily handed Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia 6-1, 6-1 to capture the \$15,000 first prize in the Maureen Connolly Brinker Tennis Tournament.

## Kentucky Ends Charlotte Hope

NEW YORK (AP) — The North Carolina-Charlotte 49ers took three bites of the "Big Apple" — but couldn't get the fourth down.

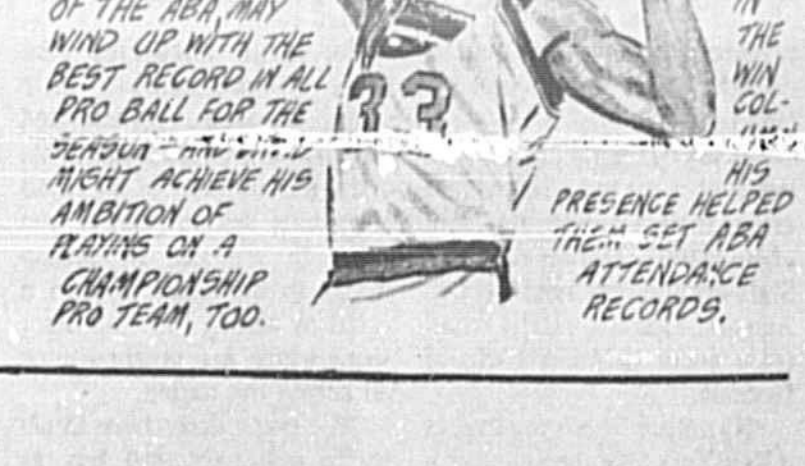
After delicious victories over the University of San Francisco, Oregon and North Carolina State, time finally ran out Sunday for the cinderella team of the 1976 National Invitation Tournament.

"I think we did a tremendous job and I'm really proud of my team," said North Carolina's little Coach Lee Rose after losing the NIT final 71-67 to the red-hot Kentucky Wildcats. "I think you may be in mind that Kentucky's got three high school All-Americans on their team — and we have none."

"When they started backing off," said Kentucky Coach Joe Hall, "that was just fine with us. We appreciated that. We eventually Mike Phillips, Jack Givens and James Lee — all of them saddled with four fouls — came back into the game to help Kentucky win the 39th NIT title.

The Wildcats, who landed in the finals at Madison Square Garden with close victories over Niagara, Kansas State and Providence, didn't do things the easy way in the championship game, either. Phillips scored five points in the last minute, including a crucial tap-in on a missed foul shot, and the 49ers contributed two key turnovers at the end.

"Phillips' big play at the end was a super effort," said Hall, whose team was given up for dead in midseason but finished with 18 straight victories. "The one thing about Gas team is that for the last 10 games, they have simply refused to be beaten. I had all the confidence in the world that we were going to win this one."



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## SCOREBOARD

**Pro Basketball**  
par 72 Deerwood Club course; Hubert Green, \$150,000  
Miller Barber, 72-67-70-718  
Ed Dougherty, 72-67-68-71-728  
Mike Hill, 610-223  
Lou Graham, 57-125  
New York, 37-37-45-145  
Gary Player, 56-300  
Wash. 44-27-42-111  
Cleveland 42-28-40-110  
Houston 36-30-30-81  
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DANFORTH-ORLANDO SATURDAY MATINEE  
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SECOND — 5-16, C. 1. Penny Evans (1) 15.50, 5.40, 4.40; 2. Play (2) 11.00, 2.40; 3. Beas (2) 4.40; Q (2) 1.41, 0.82, 0.40; P (1) 14.00, 3.90, 3.15.  
THIRD — 5-16, C. 1. Wycliff Daily (5) 20.00, 3.40, 2.40; 2. Yeller (6) 13.00, 2.80; 3. Adventure (8) 28.00, DD (1) \$40.00; Q (1) 31.00, 15.00, 11.00; P (1) 31.00, 15.00, 11.00.  
FOURTH — 5-16, D. 1. What's Next (1) 21.00, 4.40, 4.00; 2. Ewin (2) 14.00, 3.00; 3. Buddy Bud (8) 3.20; Q (1) 4.40, 2.80, 2.40; P (1) 31.00, 15.00, 11.00.  
FIFTH — 5-16, M. 1. Manatee (1) 17.00, 4.40, 4.00; 2. Manatee (2) 14.00, 3.00; 3. Buddy Bud (8) 3.20; Q (1) 4.40, 2.80, 2.40; P (1) 31.00, 15.00, 11.00.  
SIXTH — 5-16, M. 1. Lake Ice (2) 19.00, 4.40, 4.00; 2. Lake Ice (3) 14.00, 3.00; 3. Flying Whizzer (1) 3.40; Q (1) 3.40, 2.80, 2.40; P (1) 31.00, 15.00, 11.00.  
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Saturday's Results  
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New York Islanders 4, Chicago 2  
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Toronto 7, Washington 3  
Detroit 4, Philadelphia 2  
California 2, Kansas City 7  
Los Angeles 4, Montreal 3  
Sunday's Results  
St. Louis 5, Vancouver 2  
Buffalo 3, Kansas City 1  
Pittsburgh 4, New York Rangers 1  
Philadelphia 4, Toronto 2  
Detroit 4, Chicago 0  
Los Angeles 4, Minnesota 4  
New York Islanders at Vancouver

## Tonight's Events

**First** — 5-16, D. 1. Teer Teno (2) 15.00, 4.40, 4.20; 2. Sanobster (1) 11.00, 2.40; 3. Bovate (7) 6.00; Q (1) 1.00, 0.40, 0.38.  
**Second** — 5-16, C. 1. Penny Evans (1) 15.50, 5.40, 4.40; 2. Play (2) 11.00, 2.40; 3. Beas (2) 4.40; Q (2) 1.41, 0.82, 0.40; P (1) 14.00, 3.90, 3.15.  
**Third** — 5-16, M. 1. Manatee (1) 17.00, 4.40, 4.00; 2. Manatee (2) 14.00, 3.00; 3. Buddy Bud (8) 3.20; Q (1) 4.40, 2.80, 2.40; P (1) 31.00, 15.00, 11.00.  
**Fourth** — 5-16, M. 1. Lake Ice (2) 19.00, 4.40, 4.00; 2. Lake Ice (3) 14.00, 3.00; 3. Flying Whizzer (1) 3.40; Q (1) 3.40, 2.80, 2.40; P (1) 31.00, 15.00, 11.00.  
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# Florida Plant Industry Is Big Success Story

APPOKA (AP) — Caravans of trucks, ranging from pickups to tractor trailers, roll out of this central Florida town each day carrying the nation's largest harvest of the nation's fastest growing agricultural crop — potted house plants.

"When people talk about Florida, they usually talk about tourism or citrus, but the Florida nursery industry is the big success story of not only the state but the entire nation," says Charles Dunn, executive vice president of the Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association.

In the last three years, wholesale sales of Florida-grown house plants have increased 100 per cent to \$77.2 million in 1975, and University of Florida agriculture researchers have predicted a growth rate of 138 per cent by 1985.

Florida currently produces 82 per cent of all the plants sold in the United States, and about two-thirds of the Sunshine State-crop is centered around Apopka, a garden variety small town about 10 miles north of Orlando.

"No matter where you live, in a New York City apartment or a Dallas suburb, the odds are good that the philodendron on your coffee table came from right here," said Cecil Rogers, the nursery association's representative in Apopka.

From the small grower to the giant corporation, the sale of Florida-grown plants has expanded at a rate that would turn any Wall Street investor green with envy.

Green Thumb Corp., the largest nursery operation in the state, reported sales of \$25 million in 1974 and \$41 million in 1975.

"I guess you could call business good," said Green Thumb president Bob Stutzman, who recently was elected to the newly created position of executive vice president of the Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association.

"I stay sold out," said Manny Allen, the owner and operator — along with his wife and three sons — of Bay Hill Nursery, "I have for several years. I do in excess of \$50 million in sales a year, but couldn't increase that if I wanted to."

The large nurseries like Green Thumb market their plants through sophisticated distribution centers using fleets of trucks, but many of the smaller operations sell to youths who drive to Florida in pickup trucks in an effort to turn a profit by selling to retail plant shops which are mushrooming all across the nation.

"The trucks come and in old times they would have had to haul back to places like Chicago," said Rogers.

The profits from the retail sale of house plants are massive and increasing. Industry sources say the average profit is up from wholesale to retail to about 400 per cent.

While the Apopka area accounts for \$4.4 million in wholesale sales last year, South Florida also comes in for a large share of the market with 1975 sales totaling \$27.2 million. Nurseries on the Gulf Coast and

scattered operations in North Florida produced \$5.4 million worth of plants in 1975.

Apopka-area growers, whose nurseries cover about 400 acres, devote most of their energies to retail sales with a marketing scheme based on the home parties used by merchants of plastic food containers.

South Florida nurseries grow mostly larger plants like palms, ficus and cane varieties. Florida nurserymen promote the spiraling popularity of house plants to a desire by Americans to retain something of their forefathers' attachment to the soil.

"People have discovered they just can't stand bare walls, concrete and asphalt without greenery to bring them back to nature," said Dunn. "Man has a psychological relationship with his environment."

"Psychologists tell us that a part of the stability and balance of man, as people move into condominiums and apartments, they buy plants not because they also enjoy beauty to a home but also they are something people can relate to," said Manny Allen, who runs a large Miami nursery, said he believes the "flower children" movement of the 1960s also has a large part in the new popularity of plants.

"The hippies actually made us more aware of the values of the quality of life as opposed to just making dollars," Gammal said. "It takes more than dollars to make a happy person."

But in the final analysis, said Rogers, people simply like to observe the life cycle of plants.

"A plant is a living thing that people can associate with," he said. "It's like a baby. You take care of it and watch it grow. It gives you pleasure."

## Beetles Carry Spores

LONDON (AP) — A tiny beetle carrying the spores of a tree-killing fungus from Canada has killed the elm trees of Britain's 30 million stately elm trees.

And the beetles are chomping on them.

"We cannot find anything to stop them," said forestry Commission spokesman Geoffrey Seal. "It's a very cold winter or a series of cold winters could kill a lot of beetles and slow down the spread of the disease, or make it taper off. But we have had four mild winters in a row."

Over the last 30 years the fungus called Dutch Elm disease became most of the research on it was done in Holland, has spread through the elms in southern England as the result of a million dead trees has been felled. The other 5.5 million still stand, because there is no labor and no money to cut them down. The market for elm wood is glutted.

The fungus kills by poisoning the tree and blocking the vessels that carry water. The leaves die first, then the twigs, then the trunk. A tree can be killed in as little as 18 months. A dead tree may continue to stand but it rots and becomes dangerous because limbs and branches can fall from it.

The landowner has to pay the cost of felling, up to \$140 per tree, and many cannot afford it.

The fungus is carried from tree to tree by the bark beetle, which burrows through the bark to lay their eggs. The eggs hatch and the grubs eat their way through the wood, making galleries as they go. The galleries help the fungus to spread. The grubs pupate in the tree and then emerge, carrying fungus spores in their bodies, and they go to infect healthy trees. One infected elm may contain a million beetle grubs.

The disease got into 113 elms at Buxton Palace in 1919 and they had to be felled. Other elms there were injected with a fungicide which cost \$20 to \$40

## British Trees Are Dying

a shot and has to be repeated every year. Even then a tree might not be saved. The high cost of injection has meant only some of the most valuable trees have been treated, for example the driveways of famous houses such as Blenheim Palace, Winston Churchill's birthplace, which draw thousands of tourists a year.

Spraying the trees with insecticide was tried but proved ineffective, and harmful to useful insects. The elm is not grown for its timber but as an adornment of the landscape. If they are close together the fungus can also spread through their root systems.

Dr. J. N. Gribbs, forestry Commission research scientist, said one strain of the disease was present in Britain for years but elms rarely died from it. Years of detective work traced the cause of the current outbreak to a shipment of rock elm timber from Canada's Toronto region in the 1920s. The logs carried a tiny bark beetle, which hid the fungus and the beetles.

# Guatemala is Bracing For Approaching Rains

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (AP) Foreign and local volunteers are battling to provide shelter for the homeless and to clear blocked rivers and streams before the rains arrive sometime in May.

The rivers are dammed by massive landslides and the collapse of mountainsides during the devastating earthquake of Feb. 4, that killed some 23,000 people, injured 76,000 and left more than a million — one sixth of Guatemala's population — homeless.

Government officials fear Guatemala could suffer another major disaster — this time flooding — if the rivers are not unplugged before the rains come.

One of the most dangerous areas is the Penaviva River, northeast of Guatemala City. It is believed to be the one time capital of Antigua, some 30 miles from here. Antigua is now an important tourist site.

Government engineers have also located several dams on the Rio Madre Vieja, including one at a spot known as "Los Chocoyos," where Patzan and Godiner, between them estimate a million cubic meters of earth must be removed to

free the river. There is another bad spot on the Rio Pixcaban near Chimaltenango.

U.S. Army engineers and Mexican construction crews are helping Guatemalans clear blocked highways. They estimate it will take three to six months to clear more than 100 massive landslides in a 35-mile stretch of the main highway leading east from Guatemala City to the key ports on the Caribbean Sea.

The government has estimated it would cost \$55 million to reconstruct damaged highways and more than \$1 billion for reconstruction through the country.

The National Geographic Institute has estimated the quake affected 15,544 square miles out of 42,000 square miles.

One of the most extensive projects is President Kjell Laugerud's "Operation Flood," a plan to provide shelter for every homeless family before the rains arrive.

It is estimated 500,000 acres of corrugated metal roofing are needed. The idea is to replace the traditional heavy roof tiles

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA. Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, on April 13, 1978, to consider the adoption of an ordinance to amend the City of Sanford, Florida, to read as follows:

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May Finish Last This Season NBC Takes Beating In Ratings

EDITOR'S NOTE - Obviously, NBC executives are disappointed by their network's poor ratings this season, but they feel audiences also have disliked a good deal of what they've seen on ABC and CBS. With NBC about to celebrate its 50th anniversary in broadcasting, the television branch is on the verge of finishing last in the three-way prime time ratings race for the first time ever. Frontally, on April 21 last year, NBC was the first of the three networks to announce its 1974-75 idea program lineup for 1974-75, the idea being to establish an image of leadership in the industry.

Show Celebrates A Past Era Harlem Nostalgia Is Brown Sugar

THE new tenant at Broadway's ANTA Theater. On warmup tour the show's popularity surpassed even backers' hopes as engagements were extended in several cities in response to ticket demand. "I wanted people to see Harlem as it really was," says Rosetta Le Noire, the bristly little woman who began the project. "And I wanted young people to feel like the Lindy and all those other dances - at least we held each other then." Spanning 1910 to 1940, the musical "Brown Sugar" includes songs by such artists as Duke Ellington, Cab Calloway, Duke Ellington, W.C. Handy, Earl Hines, Billie Holiday, Anita Baker, Noble Sissle and Bert Williams. The Big Apple really lived in Harlem before World War II. The era that vanished and its music, which is being celebrated with nostalgic gusto in "Bubbling Brown Sugar,"

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General Cinema Theaters BARGAIN MATS EVERY DAY \$1.25 NICHOLSON ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST ALTA MONTE SKI RIDERS SEMINOLE SWEET AWAY A fine film Swept Away MOVIE AND TV SHOWS DEATH RACE 2000 Sheraton Inn SANFORD'S PLACE TO GO "The Memory Makers"

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