

BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Multi-Family Complex Opens In Winter Springs

SANFORD — The Mosswood Apartments, a 68 unit multi-family residential rental complex at 172 Mosswood Circle in Winter Springs, has been opened by its developers, Cardinal Industries, Inc., Sanford. The seven building project, the first Cardinal multi-family development in Winter Springs, has 13 furnished studios, 10 furnished one bedroom, 27 unfurnished one bedroom and eight unfurnished two bedroom apartments.

The one story garden type apartment complex is the 11th project of its kind developed by Cardinal in the Orlando metropolitan area and the 67th in Florida since the company began operations in Sanford four years ago.

Coal-Oil Mix Symposium

A site visit to the Florida Power & Light Coal-oil Mixture (COM) demonstration project near Sanford is planned for the final day of the Third International Symposium on COM Combustion to be held Wednesday through Friday at the Hyatt Orlando Hotel, Kissimmee. The FP&L project is the largest in the world.

The symposium, sponsored by the Pittsburgh Energy Technology Center of the U.S. Department of Energy, will attract participants from government, utilities, industry and universities from the U.S. and abroad.

COM combustion is a near-term program of the Department of Energy ready to be implemented in the market place.

Alcoholism In Industry

An industrial seminar to help businesses reduce production losses resulting from poor health of its work force and management team will be held in Orlando Friday. The seminar, sponsored by Brookwood Lodges, will be held at the Harley Hotel in downtown Orlando, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Statistics show that over 60 percent of employee health problems are directly or indirectly attributed to alcohol abuse.

This seminar is open to Central Florida business people who want further information about alcoholism in industry. For required reservations, call 299-8631 in Orlando.

Savings Tax Breaks

By almost a 100-to-1 margin, Florida Federal Savings customers voted in favor of greater savings income tax incentives when the Association joined the Savings and Loan Foundation in a February survey of savers' opinions. Nearly 4,400 Florida Federal savers participated.

At the new year the Washington-based Savings and Loan Foundation kicked off a series of advocacy campaigns on personal economic issues, polling citizens with lobby displays in member associations and through magazine ads with clip-and-mail ballots. The Foundation plans to use the balloting results in lobbying efforts on Capitol Hill.

The first campaign asked the question, "Isn't it time to give a real tax break to savers," and proposed a tax-free limit on savings interest income of \$1000 for individuals and \$2000 for joint tax returns—up from the existing \$100 and \$200 exemptions scheduled for 1982 tax returns.

Enrollment Extended

JACKSONVILLE — Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Florida's annual open enrollment period for Florida senior citizens age 65 and over desiring coverage under the Florida Plan's Complementary Coverage program, supplemental to Medicare, is now underway and will extend to May 31, 1981.

A special feature of this year's open enrollment period is that no medical examination is required for applicants. Those who wish to enroll will be accepted regardless of their past medical history.

Interested persons may dial toll-free 1-800-342-8070 for application and enrollment materials and further information. The toll-free number will be available through the end of May, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Winn-Dixie Sales Up

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Winn-Dixie Stores Inc., reported sales of \$495,186,000 during the four weeks ended March 4, compared with \$436,136,000 for the similar period last year, an increase of 13.5 percent.

For the 36 weeks ended March 4, the total was \$4,244,535,000 compared with \$3,649,063,000 an advance of 16.3 percent.

The company opened 50 new stores and closed 21 since last June 25, having 1,221 units in operation as of March 4, compared with 1,312 last year.

Job Sharing

Barbara Larson Stuart and Lorraine Ball Harrison have been named as the new Executive Director of the Parent Resource Center Inc., in Orlando.

The two women will "job share" the position. Job sharing is an innovative approach to work scheduling where two employees equally share the salary and responsibilities of one full-time professional position. Although better known in the northern states, the concept is still relatively new in the south.

Stuart and Harrison pioneered the job sharing concept at Wall Disney World Company in 1980, where they worked together as a Senior Marketing Representative.

Barbara Stuart, 28, is a native of Delray Beach, Fla. Lorraine Harrison, 30, is from Seattle, Wash. Both are married and are parents of young sons.

Engineers Fair At U Of F

The University of Florida's annual Engineers' Fair will be held April 9 through 11 at the Stephen C. O'Connell Center. The Fair will introduce the public to advances in engineering through exhibits, guest speakers, tours, games and contests. Star Trek creator, Gene Roddenberry, will highlight the Fair with a free presentation at the O'Connell Center, April 9 at 8 p.m. For information call (904) 392-0994.

Telephone Tyranny Trying To Executives

Special To The Herald
The telephone, like the television, is a "modern convenience" which serves an excellent purpose for communications. But also like the TV, that phone may become a "god" — something we respond to without thinking about whether the convenience is serving us — or whether we are becoming its slave.

This concept comes from Lauren R. Januz, publisher of EXECUTIVE-TIME — the time management newsletter for executives. Mrs. Januz goes on to explain how executives can find out if they are victims of telephone tyranny.

"Do you ever get out of the shower to run for the telephone the moment it rings?" he asks.

"Do you hurry up the steps and unlock the door to run in and grab the phone if it's ringing when you get home? At the office, do you interrupt someone who's visiting you on a long-standing appointment to take a call from someone who just decided to call you? Do you pick up the phone when a thought passes through your mind, instead of tending to your "A-Priority" projects and putting off the phone call until the proper time?"

If you recognize yourself, Januz continues, don't worry — you're quite typical. But you are a victim of telephone tyranny — and unless you recognize the hold that the phone has over you, and take steps to modify things, you will lose a lot of time catering to Ma Bell's little jingle box!

As a service to executives, Januz has outlined twenty such steps you may take to loosen the tyrannical hold of the phone and get that remarkable instrument working for you. Here's what he has to say.

Think before you dial. Get out of the habit of reaching for the phone every time it occurs to

you. Ask yourself whether calling is the most time-effective step — especially right at this moment.

Don't mix business calls with pleasure. Many people have the habit of conducting business on the phone for a minute or two and then saying, "So...how's everything?" You can "most feel the climate of the call changing from business to social. Avoid this by setting a date to get together with the caller for lunch or another social event. Or simply say "Sorry, I'm busy — got to make a meeting in five minutes," or something similar.

Save up your calls for your "telephone times." Why should you answer the phone just because it's ringing? Have your secretary or assistant shield you from calls — at least during certain parts of the day. Then gather your messages all at once, return calls and make the ones you've been saving up on your own.

Don't "hold" indefinitely. Make your own policy about how you will treat being put "on hold." Perhaps you will refuse to be put on hold, and call back later in your phoning period. If you decide to remain on hold, especially to reach someone who's hard to get by phone, keep some paperwork or reading handy so you won't simply stare into space while you're waiting.

Do call before you travel. Confirmation calls can save you an amazing amount of useless travel time.

Practice winding up conversations fast. Here are some "ending words" you might want to try. "I know you have lots to do, so I'll let you get back to work now." Or, "Look at the time — it's been great talking with you, but I must go. Bye!"

Log your calls. List the time, purpose and duration of each call you take or make for a

week or so. Check how many calls contain too much personal conversation. How many did you pick up in the middle of important, concentrated work? Understanding your own phone time wasters will help you discipline yourself for improvement.

Don't touch that phone! Train your assistant or secretary to take your calls, and make most of them, too. Pick up the phone only when someone you must talk to is already on the wire. (Don't keep them waiting, though — it's not cricket to become a time-waster for somebody else.)

Give your secretary or assistant three separate lists of people. First, those you don't want to have put through to you. Second, those you will talk to when they call, except during designated "quiet hours." Third, those you will talk to whenever they call — your boss, perhaps, or your top client.

Let people know when you're not available. For the convenience of those who call you often, do your best to schedule your "quiet hours" and unavailable time. Also let them know when your "phoning hour" is so they will know when to expect a call-back if they leave a message.

The simplest phone time saver of all is a touch-tone phone. You can dial by touch-tone in about two seconds compared to several times that long for a dial phone.

An electronic "speed dialer" is even faster — or perhaps your local Bell office can provide you with a "speed dialing" feature that lets your program 30 or so top people you can regularly for two-digit dialing.

Answering machines and services are a big help for those without coverage at the office, or those who work at home. An answering service is more expensive in the long run, but more personal. And, it's deductible as a business expense.

Conference calling can save you the time and expense of arranging a three-way meeting. Talk to the conference operator to set one up. There are firms which can arrange conference calls for scores of people all at once, as well.

Plan what you'll say. Outline your calls before you place them to make sure you cover all the important ground — helps void time-wasting call-backs.

Shop by phone. You can call a department store and order staples like underwear, hosiery, etc. Take advantage of the wealth of direct mail catalogs, too—most have toll-free 800 numbers for ordering.

The phone is a message center. That is its function — not a "personal visit mechanism." Use it for terse messages and save "chewing the fat" for social occasions.

Call instead of writing memos. Your word should be your bond, and you should expect this of others. "Cover the posterior" memos shouldn't be necessary in your firm.

Get a phone amplifier. It frees you to walk around the room and handle other work while you're waiting for your party — and you can sign letters and do other "busy work" while you're talking.

Get a telephone charge card. That way, you won't have to scramble for change in airports and train stations. Anyone with a phone can have one, and you get an automatic record of the calls you place using it.

FREE BOOKLET AVAILABLE

For more telephone tips and ideas for intelligent executive time management, send for EXECUTIVE-TIME'S free booklet, "166 Effective Time-Saving Tips for Executives" on your company letterhead. Write EXECUTIVE-TIME, P.O. Box 1000, Dept. 3903, Lake Forest, IL 60045.

AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT



Herald Photo by Britt Smith

Bert Gould of Vaughn Motors, 180 N. U.S. Highway 17-92 in Longwood, displays one of the four nostalgic 1929 Model-A Roadster reproductions he received at his lot earlier this month. Gould is touting the \$13,000 vehicle as a good investment which gets good mileage and is a lot of fun to drive. The original Model-A sold for \$600.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Homer Sewell, Chairman of the Seminole County Board of Realtors Public Relations Committee, shows Ruth Henry, executive director of the Humane Society of Seminole County and friend some of the 30,000 boxes of candy the Realtors are selling to benefit the society's building fund.

Space Shuttle Potential Benefits Many

Permanent manned space laboratories, orbiting factories and giant solar collectors beaming energy back to Earth are only a few of the benefits mankind can derive from the Space Shuttle.

"These advances and many more for us here on Earth will come a step closer to reality with the first launch of the Space Shuttle this spring," said Robert Anderson, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Rockwell International Corporation.

Rockwell International is the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's (NASA) prime contractor for the Space Shuttle Orbiter and its main engines. The company also is responsible for assisting NASA in integrating the entire Space Transportation System.

Columbia, the first Space Shuttle, is on the launch pad at NASA's Kennedy Space Center

in Florida, undergoing preparations for launch in April.

The Space Shuttle is designed to take off like a rocket, fly in orbit as a spacecraft and then land back on Earth similar to a conventional jetliner. "These capabilities combine to make the Shuttle the most complex 'machine' ever designed," said Anderson.

"Over the next decade, NASA's fleet of Space Shuttles is expected to make some 400 flights," Anderson noted. In addition to Columbia, Rockwell is building three more Shuttle Orbiters — the airplane-like spacecraft that carries the Shuttle crew and cargo to space.

Major features of the Space Shuttle are its huge 13-foot diameter, 60-foot long cargo bay and its capability to transport up to 65,000 pounds of payload to Earth orbit. A railroad boxcar could fit into the cargo bay.

"Because of the Shuttle's payload hauling capacity, we'll be able to place space laboratories and scientists into Earth orbit," Anderson pointed out.

For example, he said, the European Space Agency, a consortium of 11 European countries, is building a laboratory called Spacelab that will make up to 50 trips into space aboard the Shuttle.

"The Shuttle will enable us to perform experiments cheaper and better than we could in the past," said Anderson. Because there is ample room in the spacecraft's cargo bay, several experiments can be performed on the same mission.

"These experiments will be designed for manual operation and won't have to be automated for remote control," Anderson commented.

"From a cost standpoint, this means that separate, custom-tailored satellites won't

have to be developed for each experiment," said the Rockwell executive. "And if something goes wrong, the experiment or satellite isn't lost forever. With Shuttle, we can fix it on-orbit or bring it back to Earth to be repaired or replaced.

"For the future, we're already talking about permanent manned space stations in which we can perform long-term experiments and Earth-related studies," said the Rockwell chairman. "Even such seemingly visionary ideas as huge orbiting solar panel arrays that can transmit the sun's energy back to Earth are being looked upon as a realistic means of helping to solve the energy problem.

"It all begins with the Space Shuttle — the tool that can put the vast resources of space to work for us here on Earth, Anderson said. "Equally important, Shuttle will provide us the capability to do all of this more cost effectively and more efficiently."

Animal Welfare Advocates Go Down On The Farm

By STEWART TRUELSSEN

One of the most sensitive issues affecting the livestock and poultry industries in the decade ahead is animal welfare. There is a groundswell of concern over the conditions under which animals are raised and used for food, research and pets.

Recently the American Farm Bureau Federation held a first of a kind meeting for the farm organization on Animal Welfare and Humane Treatment.

Dennis White of the Humane Association described the animal rights movement as divided into two groups, radical and mildly radical. "The radical animal rights activists will not tolerate any type of animal exploitation, experimentation, farming, killing or other areas where animals can benefit man." White said that generally people in this group are pure vegetarians. The group is small but high vocal and has the means and the fortitude to bring its views to the general public, according to White. The mildly radical group also believes animals have certain rights but recognizes

that animals have been used for man's benefit for years.

A general description of animal rights would include freedom of movement for animals to get up, lie down, groom normally and stretch their limbs. White said that animal rights activists take exception to modern, large scale farming practices which they refer to as "factory farming." He added that there is a belief that animals kept in confinement and not allowed to roam the farm freely were suffering mental anguish. White said that producer organizations should form their own guidelines for the treatment of animals and have a liaison with other groups truly interested in the welfare of animals.

Professor John Skinner of the University of Wisconsin said that by and large farmers and ranchers are treating animals very well but haven't told the story to the public. According to Skinner, "The investments in modern agriculture are so great that we can't afford to not give the animal what it needs."

Skinner conceded that animals in

the wild need room to escape predators, find food and find a mate, but domesticated animals have these things provided for them. Skinner said, "One of the best indicators of animal well-being that we've had in the past in both wild and confined situations is the reproductive rate." He noted the high reproductive rate of farm animals and said, "We have to remind people that you don't force production. It is an animal's response to the conditions we provide for it. The animal rewards us for what we give it and responds accordingly."

Skinner said modern farming practices contribute to the health and safety of the animals. "Many of you probably don't realize that the chief reason we put laying hens in cages evolved in warm climates where we simply couldn't deal with the incidence of internal parasites that occurred when we let these chickens get down on the ground."

Skinner reminded the group that most people have little exposure to animals other than a household pet, and it is necessary to reassure those

people concerned about animal welfare that the farmer is practicing good animal husbandry. He said the public is not aware that procedures such as castration, dehorning and debeaking are necessary to correct behavioral problems in animals.

Skinner also noted that the large scale, streamlined farm operations animal rights advocates scorn came about because the public wanted inexpensive food of uniform quality in ample supply. He suggested that the cost-benefit ratio be weighed very carefully before wholesale changes are suggested for livestock producers and poultrymen.

Representing the government viewpoint on the panel was Dr. Harry Mussman, Administrator of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service in the Department of Agriculture. At present APHIS has authority in the area of animal welfare only when it involves animals in zoos, exhibitions or laboratory experiments.

"It is not unlikely however that with the kind of interest being demonstrated about farm animals that we could be faced within the

next few years with amendments to our animal welfare legislation which would require us to do something of a similar nature for domestic livestock."

If that takes place, Mussman said it would be an enormous job for the government to make sure animals had what he listed as creature comforts, freedom from pain and the right not to be deprived of natural conditions. "As administrator of APHIS, I would have great difficulty supporting that kind of thing, if for no other reason but budgetary."

Instead Mussman said the industry itself should consider establishing proper guidelines for livestock production and care, and be in a position to defend current production practices.

Neal Black, president of the Livestock Conservation Institute, an organization active in the promotion of livestock production and disease eradication, expressed concern about attempts by animal rights groups to indoctrinate school children on vegetarianism under the guise of Humane Education.

Crime Soars In Seminole

By BRITT SMITH
Herald Staff Writer

The Florida Department of Law Enforcement (DLE) released its 1980 crime report today and the figures, while not wholly unexpected, were shocking nonetheless: during last year, the total number of crimes in selected categories rose a whopping 18 percent. And the state's overall crime rate (the number of offenses per 100,000 residents) climbed 13.9 percent.

In Seminole County, the picture was equally bleak. In 1980, there were 12,684 major crimes - murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny, and auto theft - an increase of 22.4 percent over the previous year. But of that number, only 17 percent were cleared by arrest.

Compared to its three neighboring counties - Brevard, Volusia, and Orange - Seminole County experienced the largest percentage increase in the total number of major crimes, but the second lowest clearance rate.

Also, perhaps owing to shifting populations, Seminole reported the third lowest crime rate increase in the four-county area - 7.9 percent.

"The numbers authenticate a dangerous trend," said DLE Commissioner James W. York in releasing the report. "Violent crimes of the kind that drive citizens behind locked doors are rising dramatically. Last year, all violent crime went up 27 percent. Murder increased 28 percent. Robbery, spurred by worsening economic conditions, leaped almost 54 percent."

York added that "although much of our attention during the past year has focused on a drastic problem in Miami and other metropolitan areas, the increase in crime is not confined to our larger cities. While crime in metropolitan areas has increased 24.1 percent, smaller cities reflect a 15.2 percent increase, suburban unincorporated areas reflect a 19 percent increase, and even our rural areas are affected by a 14.3 percent increase in crime."

Despite the spiraling crime rate, the DLE report points out that the number of police officers in Florida remained about two per 1,000 citizens.

York said the report "is a mandate for action" and he applauded Gov. Bob Graham's request to the Legislature for a \$100 million increase in law enforcement money. "The potential for crisis in crime is fast approaching the probability stage," York said.

Some might suggest it has already gotten there. A total of 803,509 major crimes were reported in Florida last year, one every 39 seconds. The biggest jumps came in the areas of robbery and burglary, 53.9 and 25.6 percent respec-

tively, representing a dollar loss of \$534,051,788. Police recovered 21 percent of that, or \$112,370,439.

Slightly over 20 percent of all major crimes were cleared by arrest. But in the process, seven law enforcement officers were killed, 4,788 assaulted. None of the fatalities occurred in Seminole County.

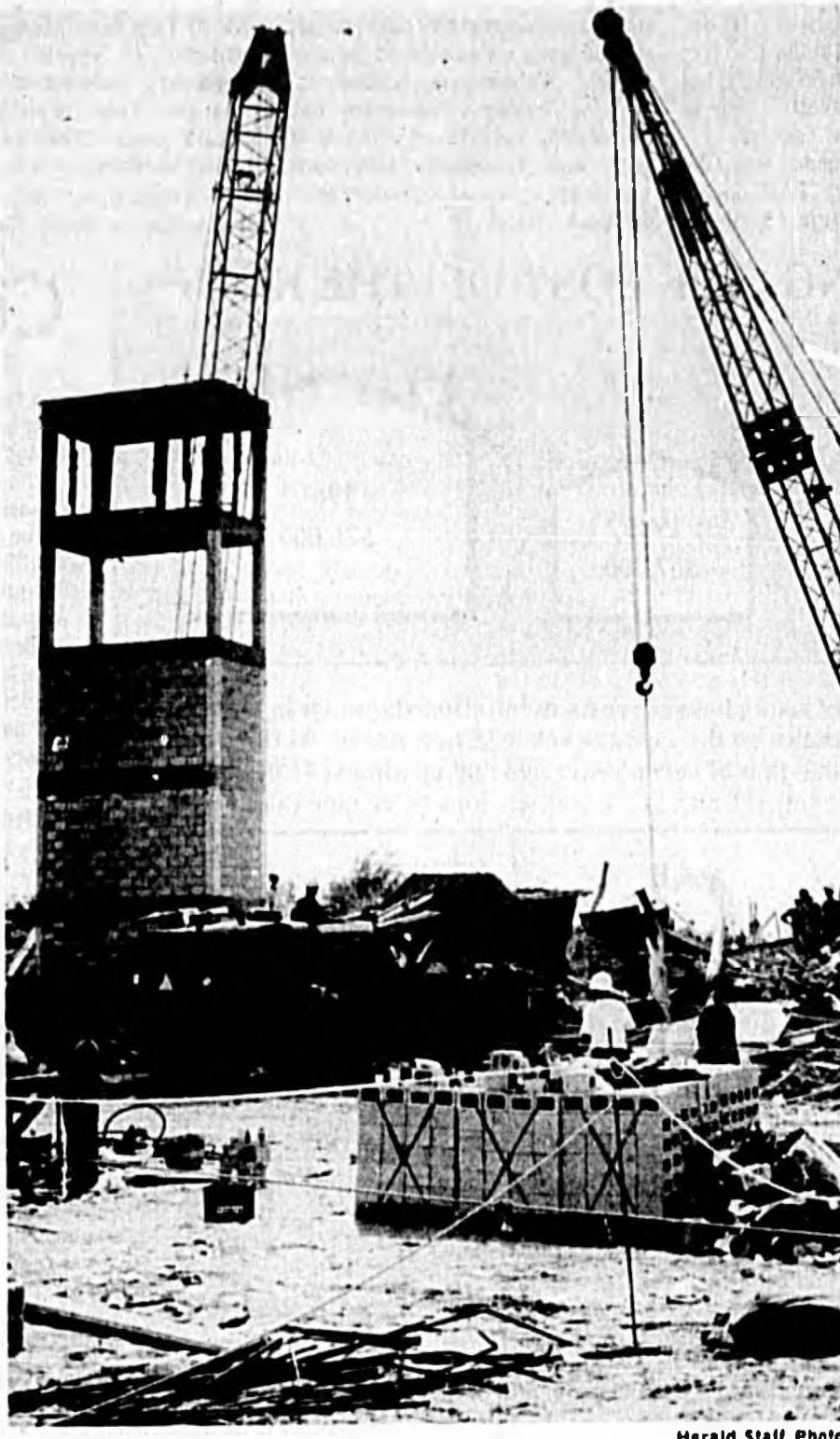
A lot of other things occurred in the county, though. Like murder; there were eight of them last year. There were also 55 rapes, 213 robberies, 520 aggravated assaults, 4,534 burglaries, 6,854 larcenies, and 500 vehicle thefts. That works out to about 7,134 crimes per 100,000 residents, a 7.9 percent jump over 1979.

Seminole County law enforcement officers, with a population of 177,779 residents to watch over, cleared 17 percent of their 12,684 major crimes by arrest. In 249,434-person Volusia County, police cleared 22.6 percent of their 22,718 crimes. The figures for Brevard County were: 269,466 citizens, 19,107 crimes, and a 14.8 percent clearance rate. Orange County's 467,664 citizens had 48,746 offenses perpetrated against them with 17.9 percent cleared by arrest.

Broken down even further, the DLE report shows that Sanford, the second largest city in the county with a population of 20,721, had the most crimes reported and the third highest percentage of cases cleared by arrest, 2,332 and 22.4 percent respectively.

The population, number of reported major crimes, and clearance rate for the six other Seminole County cities follow: Altamonte Springs, 21,493 citizens, 2,233 crimes, and a 19.9 percent clearance rate; Casselberry, 15,052, 1,148, and 19

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An 11th victim was found Sunday just to the right of remaining structure



Exhausted rescue workers, many averaging just two hours sleep since Friday, take a short breather.

In Condo Collapse

Body Search Ends; Investigation Begins

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Government investigators met behind closed doors today with officials of a construction company whose five-story condominium collapsed, killing 11 persons and injuring 22.

The search for victims that began Friday afternoon ended early today when it was learned that all others among the 60 workers at the site when the Harbour Cay condominium caved in had been accounted for. Officials said it was the worst construction accident in Florida's history.

William Demery, area director for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), said investigators would talk with construction experts, interview workers and scrutinize building design and materials to try to pinpoint the cause of the accident.

"We're really starting to open the investigation fully right now," Demery said. He said the probe would last "more than days."

A few workers remained at the site, cleaning and packing borrowed equipment for return to its owners. They secured spent oxygen bottles that had been used to fuel acetylene torches. Construction cranes began moving back to home bases as far away as Orlando.

Piles of rubble remained and slabs were marked to aid in the investigation.

Crews had moved floor slabs from the accordion-like collapse down to the ground floor of the structure.

Ed Ashley, chief investigator of the Florida Division of Professional Regulation, said it was the worst construction disaster in state history.

Rescue supervisors determined that all workers had been accounted for by checking payroll sheets of Univel Inc. — the developer — and three subcontractors on the job.

A company spokesman said Univel will begin interviewing survivors of the accident today to attempt to put together a chronology of the accident.

Inspectors of the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) have scheduled a meeting today with Univel officials and are expected to ask the company to hand over its log books and other records for the \$1.5 million building. The log books list intervals between pouring concrete slabs at the site.

The 11th victim, found Sunday, was Darrell Nowakowski, 22, a window fitter, whose parents live across the street from the wrecked building. Nowakowski had been on the job only two days.

Nowakowski's body was identified by a cousin, Christopher Rank. His parents, Con and Carolyn Nowakowski, walked arm-in-arm to the spot where their son's crushed body lay. They were helped away by friends.

U.S. Has 'China Card' Up Sleeve To Stall Soviet Invasion Of Poland

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, says a Soviet invasion of Poland would carry with it the possibility of the United States providing lethal arms to China.

Percy said the Carter administration developed such a "China card" option last year to be considered in case of Soviet intervention in Poland, "and it's obvious it's an option that will be considered" by the Reagan administration.

Percy said he had information that in December 1980, national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski's office asked the Pentagon to supply "a list of lethal weapons and equipment that if force was used by the Soviet Union in Poland could be and possibly would be sold or provided

to the Peoples' Republic of China."

Appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation" Sunday, Percy said the "China card" probably would have the "most meaningful and significant" effect on the Soviets in considering any action in Poland.

Brzezinski issued this one-sentence response after the Percy interview: "While I cannot deny or confirm what specific options were being developed, I can say I generally endorse what Senator Percy said on this subject."

Interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Sunday, "We consider Soviet intervention in Poland to be neither imminent or inevitable. (The situation) varies hour by hour, as various postures

are taken by the Soviet forces.

"Right now they are at a heightened state of readiness, with ... increased posturing that could lead to that," he said.

But, he said, there are a few "good signs" emerging from Poland. "There is some indication that the moderate elements in the political structure there seem to be surviving well and lending some hope they will prevail," Haig said. Asked if Americans should not welcome a Soviet invasion in the hope it could lead to a dissolution of the Soviet empire, Haig disagreed.

"Any application of force could have unforeseen and most dangerous consequences and I know of no officials in this administration who could wish for it," he said.

Group Urges Businessmen

Don't Sell Drug Paraphernalia

By CINDY MOOY
Herald Staff Writer

With State Representative Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, and his wife, Pat, 12 parents went on a mini-crusade Saturday afternoon to ask record and clothing stores frequented by Seminole County teen-agers not to sell drug paraphernalia in their stores.

Members of the political Action Committee of the United Parents of West Seminole, the group toured three stores: Record City, 134 Fernwood Blvd., Fern Park; Record Mart in the Interstate Mall in Altamonte Springs; and a clothing store, Gypsy Village in Seminole Plaza in Casselberry.

The managers were not present at the stores, but employees were given letters

to pass on to the managers from the parents' group. The letters requested "in good faith for the betterment of the community" that the sale of drug paraphernalia be discontinued in the stores.

There were no confrontations between the parents and the store employees, although the clerk at Gypsy Village

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asked that no filming or photographs be taken inside the shop.

Brantley, a member with his wife of the United Parents of West Seminole, said the group's intent was "not to interrupt the stores' business," or harass the businessmen.

The parents' group, which quietly toured the stores and looked at merchandise sold in the stores, also wanted to make parents aware that the stores were selling drug paraphernalia.

Signs were posted in the stores saying "If you're not 19 or older, don't even ask." Proof of age required. Yes, we will check" and "Items sold here are not intended for illegal use."

Mrs. Brantley said she thought the businesses post such signs because "they see something wrong with it themselves. In a way, they are admitting there is something wrong with it."

Selling of drug paraphernalia is currently legal in Florida, Brantley said, but a legislative committee is working on a bill to make its sale illegal. Brantley

was co-sponsor last year of a similar bill which was struck down by the courts because of the lack of a clear legislative intent for the bill. Brantley said the legislature is drafting the bill more carefully and hopes it will be passed during this year's legislative session.

The United Parents group had been successful in requesting convenience stores in the county to discontinue sale of the publication, "High Times," and other magazines the organization said promotes the use of marijuana.

Members of the United Parents of West Seminole are asking parents to attend the Seminole County School Board meeting Wednesday night when plans for a Police-School Liaison Program is discussed. The program calls for a sheriff's deputy to be assigned to a specific school and work closely with students.

Brantley said the program has been successful in Orange County and that students get to know police officers as friends and not only when they are in trouble. Brantley said the main obstacle to the program starting in Seminole County is funding.

Also, "A Family Night Out" featuring a martial arts demonstration will be held April 13 at Lake Brantley High School at 7:30 p.m. Denis Downs and Company (a 5th degree black belt) will demonstrate. Charles Fritch of the Grove Counseling Center and Sandra San Miguel of the Substance Abuse Center of the Division of Seminole Mental Health will speak on drug abuse.



State legislator Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, browses over a display case of drug paraphernalia in the Record Mart in Altamonte Springs. With his wife and 12 other parents from the United Parents of West Seminole, Brantley toured three stores in the county where paraphernalia is being sold.

Egging On Parenthood

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Students at Brigham Young University are dangling raw eggs from their wrists to learn how to cope with parenthood, but the lesson is hampering their romantic activities.

Professor Alvin Prince requires the 780 students in his basic child development class to walk around for five days with an egg, placed in an envelope attached to their wrists that dangles from a 6-foot string.

Students who keep the egg attached longer earn extra credit, but they lose credit if the egg breaks.

Price says the exercise is meant to help them learn to adapt — necessary for coping with parenthood.

"When a couple gets married, they can plan activities when they wish," he said. "But when that first baby arrives, they must change their lifestyle considerably. This egg experience helps them to be more conscious of adapting."

Price said the length of the string allows students to keep the eggs out of the way when they shower, sleep and dress. But he admits the dangling eggs often get in the way when students date.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Hijackers Up Demands; Police Vow To End Episode

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Thai commandos surrounded a hijacked Indonesian jetliner with 50 hostages aboard and police vowed the seizure would end today "in whatever means necessary."

The hijackers, who were reported to be taking "speed" stimulant pills, upped their demand and hinted at dire consequences to the hostages, including two unidentified Americans, if their conditions were not met by a 9 a.m. EST deadline.

The hostages told negotiators they want \$1.5 million and 84 political prisoners held in Indonesian jails to be flown to Bangkok in exchange for the hostages.

Commandos and sharpshooters circled the Garuda DC-9 and Thai officials ordered journalists beyond a 300 yard radius of the plane because "things will be getting dangerous here."

Police Gen. Montchai Pankhanchuan told reporters "we intend to have the whole matter end today in whatever manner necessary."

Woman Stood Up To Hitler

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — Adolf Hitler's munitions minister Albert Speer recalls only one person in Hitler's clique — a woman — ever stood up for Jews in an argument with the fuhrer but she and her husband were banished from further meetings with Hitler at his mountaintop retreat.

In his new book, "The Slave State," Speer also offers new proof that Hitler personally ordered the mass murder of Jews and reveals that their systematic extermination was the subject of bitter disagreement among top Nazis.

In the second excerpt of the book published in Der Spiegel magazine Sunday, Speer said he and other top Nazis knew about the treatment of Jews, but never broached the matter with Hitler.

Henriette von Schirach, the wife of the Nazi governor in Vienna, was the only person who ever stood up for Jews in an argument with Hitler at his mountain retreat in Berchtesgaden, Speer said.

"She had to leave the mountain home the same night," Speer wrote. "Hitler never received the Schirachs again."

'Loony Crew' Tried Coup

LONDON (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Sir Harold Wilson confirmed a bizarre plot by army and newspaper figures to overthrow the British government in 1968 but denied allegations the late war hero Lord Mountbatten participated.

The revelation of a coup plot, which Wilson said Sunday was hatched by one or two British press barons, capped a week of leapfrogging charges of treachery inside Britain's counter-espionage service M15.

The Sunday Times quoted the former head of M15, Sir Martin Furnival Jones, as saying the plot involved "a pretty loony crew" with "elements" in the army and City of London — London's financial center.

The reports were taken seriously enough to be investigated, Jones said.

The newspaper said Lady Falkender, Wilson's political secretary, identified the "prime mover" in the affair as Mountbatten, probably the most popular member of the British aristocracy.

Mountbatten, who was blown up by Irish Republican Army terrorists in 1979, was the uncle of Prince Philip, the queen's husband. He held senior military posts and was the last viceroy in India.



ERA PARTNERS

Best buddies Maureen Reagan, daughter of President Ronald Reagan, and Judy Carter, daughter-in-law of former President Jimmy Carter, enjoyed a mirthful moment recently at Maureen's Los Angeles home during a photo session. Pictures were being taken to illustrate an article Judy wrote about their friendship for the March issue of Redbook magazine. The two women got to know each other while campaigning for the Equal Rights Amendment. Judy recalls: "When my daughter Sarah was born, Maureen came all the way from California to Georgia to see her. She also let it slip to Sarah's big brother that she had once appeared in a very small part on 'The Incredible Hulk,' which was all she had to do to gain a permanent fan in our household."

Force To Avert Strike Ruled Out

Party OKs Moderate Leaders In Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's Communist Party, desperately trying to stave off Soviet intervention, gave a vote of confidence to moderate leader Stanislaw Kania and authorized 11th hour talks today with Solidarity, but ruled out force to avert a general strike threatened for Tuesday.

As the talks got under way, the official news agency PAP quoted both Deputy Prime Minister

Mieczyslaw Rakowski and Solidarity leader Lech Walesa as offering hope for a settlement.

"The government position has come to approach our stand, although not as closely as we had hoped," Walesa said, without explaining further. The union has demanded dismissal of officials it says were responsible for police beatings of union members in Bydgoszcz March 19.

The Central Committee session Sunday came in the midst of Moscow's grimmest assessment yet of the Polish situation, with the official Tass news agency accusing Solidarity of openly challenging "legitimate communist rule." A separate Tass dispatch from Warsaw said "The situation in Poland is extremely tense."

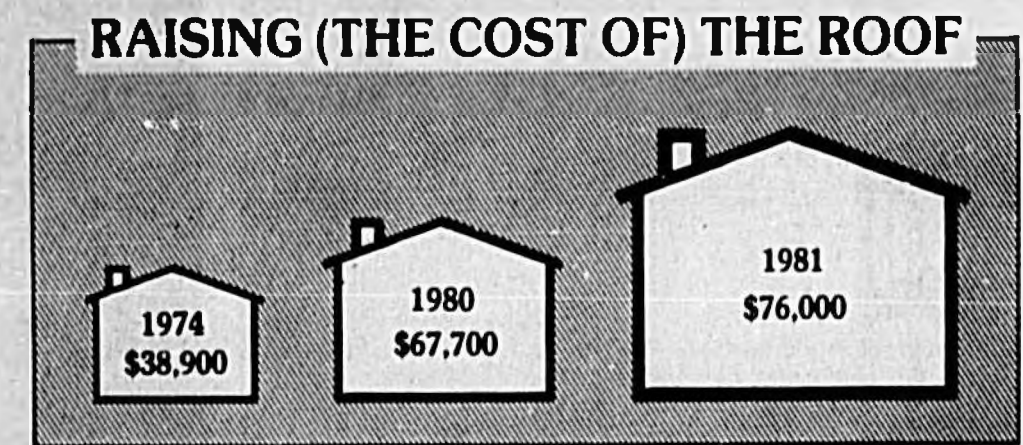
In Washington, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger warned

the Soviets of "grave consequences" if there were an invasion to kill Solidarity as the Czech liberal "Prague Spring" movement was snuffed out in 1968.

The 140-member Central Committee, seeking to preserve party unity in the face of the threatened nationwide walkout and continuing Soviet-led Warsaw Pact maneuvers

in and around the nation, rejected resignations of hard-liners seeking a crackdown on Solidarity.

Instead "a vote of confidence was passed for the Politburo and Secretariat," the official PAP news agency said in a brief communique after the 16-hour meeting, confirming that the moderate approach toward dealing with the union had prevailed.



The contribution of rising housing costs to inflation shows up in Department of Commerce statistics on the average cost of a new house. At the beginning of 1981, it was double that of seven years ago and up almost \$1,000 in the last year alone. The comparisons are based on homes of equivalent size.

City To Choose Builder

A bidder for a senior citizens center for all county residents is expected to be selected tonight by the Casselberry City Council.

The council will meet at 7 p.m. at the Casselberry City Hall, 95 Lake Triplett Drive.

The Senior Citizens Advisory Council voted last Thursday to recommend the contract for the project be awarded to the low bidder, Aagaard-Juergensen Inc., for \$238,673.

The Senior Citizens Multipurpose Center is to be built at Secret Lake Park on North Lake Triplett Drive in Casselberry. The center will be funded largely by two federal grants plus county and city funds.

The center will be managed by the city of Casselberry and a board of directors made up

of senior citizens, but will be open to all seniors in Seminole County.

Plans for the center include a congregational meal program, indoor and outdoor recreation area, a large kitchen area, meeting places for clubs and education and social activities. Office space will be contracted out of social service agencies who work with the elderly.

Also on tonight's agenda, the council will hold a second public hearing and vote on adoption of an ordinance to require developers and homeowners associations to maintain subdivision identification signs located in the public rights-of-way. The ordinance requires posting a five-year bond to assure maintenance of the signs.—CINDY MOOY

Police Chase Drug Thief; Dog Sniffs Man From Bush

By BRITT SMITH
Herald Staff Writer

A 41-year-old man from the Blueberry Hill section of Apopka may have found his thrills Saturday when he allegedly robbed a Fern Park pharmacy and was chased through two counties by 30 cops and a helicopter before being sniffling out from under a bush by a police dog.

Edward Booker Williams, 39 Cleveland St., was being held in the Seminole County Jail today in lieu of \$10,500 bond on charges of armed robbery, grand theft, and use of a firearm during the commission of a felony.

According to police accounts, this is what happened: Williams entered the Dollar Prescription Center, U.S. Highway 17-92, about 2 p.m., pulled a sawed-off rifle from under his sweater, and forced the owner to fill a bag with narcotics.

Williams fled in a Pontiac Sunbird and soon found himself being chased by 30 officers from five law enforcement agencies — the Seminole and Orange County sheriff's offices, the Florida Highway Patrol, and the Altamonte Springs and Apopka police departments. Orange County's Chase One helicopter also kept an eye on him from the air.

Williams tried to elude his many pursuers by driving into an orange grove near Apopka, but a German shepherd from the Winter Park police department was brought in and sniffed him out from under a bush where he was hiding.

ALLEGED RAPIST SNOOZES, IS ARRESTED
A 36-year-old Casselberry man was being held in the county jail today charged with sexual battery after allegedly falling asleep on the job.

Action Reports

★ Fires

★ Courts

★ Police Beat

According to Sanford police, Eugene Johnson, of 1520 Park Dr., entered the home of a 42-year-old Sanford woman about 1:30 p.m. Sunday and raped and beat her.

Afterwards, the man fell asleep and his victim called police.

ORDER SIGNED, ROLF TO PRISON

It's now official. The death sentence of Rolf — Seminole County's most notorious renegade German shepherd — has been commuted to a life term in jail.

County Judge Alan Dickey signed the order this morning transferring Rolf from the Seminole County Animal Shelter to a state prison, possibly Raiford or Starke.

The logistics of the move — exactly when and how the transfer will be made — have not been finalized, but Assistant County Attorney Robert McMillan said, "he could be moved tomorrow or Wednesday."

Rolf will not spend his last days as a prisoner. He will be put to good use, guarding other inmates at the state facility.

Today's action effectively ends eight months of controversy over the four-year-old shepherd's fate.

...Crime Report

(Continued from Page 1A)

percent; Winter Springs, 10,393, 40.2, 21.1 percent; Longwood, 9,902, 616, 20.1 percent; Oviedo, 3,070, 163, 16.6 percent; and Lake Mary, 2,638, 92, and 43.5 percent cleared.

In the four-county central Florida area, as in the state as a whole, the most common major crime was some type of theft. In Seminole County, there was \$8,700,510 worth of property stolen last year. Eventually, \$1,801,982 of it was recovered, or 20.7 percent.

In Brevard, the numbers were: \$9,751,040 stolen, \$2,301,399 recovered, 23.6 percent; Volusia, \$12,232,932, \$2,935,128, 24 percent; and Orange, \$30,526,255, \$6,870,531, or 22.5 percent recovery.

Statewide, the DLE report shows that about 82 percent of the 435,222 persons

arrested in Florida last year were male, and 73.5 of them were white.

The DLE report said that Florida, due in large part to its miles of open coastline and its close proximity to the drug-growing areas of Central and South America, has become known as the drug capital of America. DLE figures show that there were 3,476 arrests made for narcotics laws violations last year. The largest number of arrests — 139 — took place in Broward County. Of the total arrests, 86.9 percent were for possessing illegal drugs, with the remaining 13.1 percent for sales violations. The vast majority of the drug-related offenses, 73.7 percent, involved marijuana.

In Seminole County, the figures break down similarly. There were 253 persons arrested last year for possessing illicit drugs, 18 for selling them. Marijuana

was involved in 210 of the 271 cases.

While the DLE report showed a dramatic increase in all types of crime all across the state, things weren't all bad. A few counties and towns actually enjoyed a drop in their crime rates. Take tiny Wakulla County, for example.

Located in the Panhandle south of Tallahassee, Wakulla has 10,694 residents who suffered through only 119 crimes last year.

There were two murders, three rapes, one robbery, 31 aggravated assaults, 42 burglaries, 32 larcenies, and 8 vehicle thefts. That represented a 25.2 percent drop in the number of major crimes over 1979, and a 32.7 percent decline in the overall crime rate.

With so little to do, the Wakulla cops solved most of their crimes — 56.3 percent.

AREA DEATHS

MRS. MARY ALICE EDWARDS

Funeral services were held Saturday at St. James African Methodist Episcopal Church for Mrs. Mary Alice Edwards, 39, of 805 Willow Ave., Sanford, who died March 20, at Florida Hospital-Altamonte.

She is survived by her husband, Charles Edwards Sr.; two children, Charles, Jr. and Linda; mother, Mrs. Annie R. Wright; stepfather, Louie Wright; six sisters, Annette Wright, Althea Wright, Francis Wright, Patay Guy, Beverly Johnson and Cynthia Marshall; brother, Reginald Bookman; grandmother, Mrs. Arphena Bookman.

Burial was in Restlawn Cemetery. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

MRS. PATRICIA Y. BUSCHMAN

Mrs. Patricia Y. Buschman, 57, of 504 Orange Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Friday. Born in Lansing, Mich., she moved to

Altamonte Springs from Holland, Mich. She was a housewife and a member of the First Church of Christ, Owosso, Mich. She was involved with the Reach recovery program of the American Cancer Society.

Survivors include her husband, Glen W.; sons, Thomas G., San Diego, Calif.; Richard, West Palm Beach; brother, Daniel Youmans, Saginaw, Mich.; sister, Mrs. Beverly Sudman, Santa Barbara, Calif.; one grandson.

Semoran Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. DAISY J. WYNN

Funeral services for Mrs. Daisy J. Wynn, 80, of 2580 Crawford Drive, Sanford, who died March 20, at Florida Hospital-Orlando, were held Saturday at Springfield Missionary Baptist Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy J. Johnson and Ms. Tuwana Wynn, of Sanford; brother,

Howard Watkins; aunts, Mrs. Reatha Mayhue and Mrs. Fannie Gillard and uncle, Dan Mayhue.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

MRS. STELLA KENDALL

Mrs. Stella A. Kendall, 84, of 708 W. Second St., Sanford, died Saturday morning in Clermont. She was born in St. Augustine and came to Sanford in 1901. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Sanford.

She is survived by three sons, Albin Eugene Kendall, of Lake Wales, James J. Kendall, Sanford, and Richard F. Kendall, Sanford; two brothers, William Vincent, Sanford, and Harley Vincent, Miami; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Brisson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

MRS. PHILOMENA TRUDEAU

Mrs. Philomena Trudeau,

79, of 143 Lake Mary Ave., Lake Mary, died Sunday. She was a native of Belgium and moved to Lake Mary in 1954 from Wehauken, N.J. She was a member of the Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary.

She is survived by her niece, Mrs. Jeanne Zrinaki, Lake Mary; and sister, Maria Brunzell, Stockholm, Sweden.

Brisson Funeral Home-PA is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

KENDALL, MRS. STELLA A.

Funeral services for Mrs. Stella A. Kendall, 84, of 708 W. Second St., Sanford, who died Saturday in Clermont, were held at 10:30 a.m. today at Brisson Funeral Home with the Rev. Jack Boggs officiating. Burial in Evergreen Cemetery. Brisson Funeral Home-PA in charge.

TRUDEAU, MRS. PHILOMENA

Graveside funeral services for Mrs. Philomena Trudeau, 79, of 143 Lake Mary Ave., Lake Mary, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, at All Souls Cemetery with the Rev. Clement J. Kuhn officiating. Brisson Funeral Home-PA in charge.

Knights Of Columbus Sponsor Meeting On Drug Abuse

A "Family Affair Program" on schools, kids, parents and drug abuse will be sponsored by the Knights of Columbus Council 5357 Tuesday night at 7:30 at Knights of Columbus Lodge Hall, 2504 Oak Ave., Sanford.

The program, similar to that held last Tuesday night at the Sanford Civic Center, will include a presentation from Charles Fritch, director of the Grove Counseling Center, on recent research on marijuana.

Neighborhood discussion groups will be led by members of the United Parents of West Seminole, a parent's group formed to combat drug use in Seminole County.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Thunderstorms lashed the nation's mid-section, sending a tornado churning through Illinois farm country, and heavy rain drenched portions of the South today. A tornado touched down at Prophetstown, Ill., Sunday and dropped golfball-size hail at Buffalo Lake, Minn. High winds raked across Iowa. Property damage totaling thousands of dollars was reported in Illinois and Iowa, but there were no injuries. High winds swept westward into the Sierra Nevada and the northeastern foothills of Colorado. Wind gusts reached 50 mph at Boise, Idaho, Sunday and nearly 90 mph at Twin Falls, Idaho. Downpours stretched from the Mississippi Delta through the Ohio Valley today, bringing badly needed rain to parts of the Midlands.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 73; overnight low: 64; Sunday's high: 80; barometric pressure: 30.06; relative humidity: 70 percent; winds: Southeast at 21 mph.

TUESDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 3:58 a.m., 4:22 p.m.; lows, 10:07 a.m., 10:17 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 3:50 a.m., 4:14 p.m.; lows, 9:58 a.m., 10:06 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs 11:21 a.m., 10:10 p.m.; lows, 4:28 a.m., 4:54 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: A small craft advisory is in effect. Southerly winds 20 to 25 knots tonight and Tuesday. Seas 6 to 9 feet decreasing Tuesday.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy and warm through Tuesday. Chance of thundershowers today. Highs in the low to mid 80s. Lows in the low to mid 60s. Winds southerly around 20 mph diminishing tonight. Rain probability 30 percent today.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday. Chance of a few showers south Wednesday and Tallahassee area Friday. Lows in the 50s extreme north to the 60s south. Highs mostly in the upper 70s to mid 80s.

It makes a difference

It helps if a family going through a time of loss can have a source to turn to for information, advice, and help. We try to be that source in a sincerely concerned way.

GRAMKOW FUNERAL HOME

130 WEST AIRPORT BOULEVARD
SANFORD, FLORIDA
TELEPHONE 322-3213
WILLIAM L. GRAMKOW



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NATION IN BRIEF

Church Is 'Optimistic'

Miners Will Ratify Pact

By United Press International
United Mine Workers President Sam Church Jr., tired but buoyed by his reception in the Appalachian coal fields, said he is optimistic the pact he negotiated with the soft coal industry will be ratified, despite miners' rumblings of discontent.
With Tuesday's balloting by the 160,000-member union less than 24 hours away, Church said his friendly weekend reception by miners in Illinois, Kentucky, Indiana and West Virginia was a good sign. Last week, angry miners pelted him with words and objects.

Quinlan Mass Celebrated

MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. (UPI) — Family and friends gathered for a bedside mass to celebrate the 27th birthday of comatose Karen Anne Quinlan, who lives despite a successful "right to die" fight that disconnected her from a life-giving respirator six years ago.
The Roman Catholic mass celebrated at the Morris View Nursing Home Sunday has become an annual family event since Karen slipped into a coma April 15, 1975, and suffered irreversible brain damage.

Crime Boss Dead

NEW YORK (UPI) — Convicted crime boss Frank "Fonzi" Tieri, reputedly one of the nation's most powerful Mafia "godfathers," died Sunday at Mount Sinai Hospital. He was 76.
Tieri, the first defendant ever convicted on charges of heading a national La Cosa Nostra crime syndicate, was admitted to the hospital March 15, but a spokeswoman at the facility declined to comment on the nature of his illness.
Sources said Tieri, once head of one of New York's five major "crime families," received the last rites of the Catholic Church.

Tot Smoked PCP Cigarette

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An 11-month-old infant who puffed his father's PCP-soaked cigarette has emerged from a coma and is listed in stable condition.
Traces of hallucinogenic angel dust were found in the bloodstream of Carey Miller early Saturday after paramedics brought the unconscious child to Daniel Freeman Hospital.
The boy's father, Gary Van Miller, 24, was later arrested and booked on suspicion of felony child endangering. Bail was set at \$2,500.

Haig: His Best And Worst

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig says the events of the past week, in which he nearly resigned in a dispute over foreign policy roles, have not harmed his effectiveness in any way.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Skeleton Found At Weeki Wachee Homesite Identified

WEEKI WACHEE, (UPI) — One of the three skeletons found buried on the property of a convicted sex offender has been identified as that of a 15-year-old Ohio girl who disappeared from a nearby campground more than five years ago.
Another skeleton was that of a 24-year-old white woman, but her identity is not known, forensic anthropologists at the University of Florida have decided.

The anthropologists have not yet reached a conclusion about bones of a third person found in the same location, Hernando County Sheriff's Capt. Cliff Batten said Sunday.

Not All Will Welcome Nixon

PALM BEACH, (UPI) — Former President Richard M. Nixon can expect a big turnout when he appears before the Palm Beach Round Table this week — but not all who will be on hand will be laying out the "welcome" mat.
Nixon, next Thursday's featured guest in the Round Table speaker series, will draw not only a captive audience of 800 Round Table members, but also a crowd of protesters.

"This man was a criminal," says Richard Lubin, a West Palm Beach criminal attorney who is organizing a protest march outside the Royal Poinciana Chapel where Nixon will speak.

Shuttle Launch: April 10?

CAPE CANAVERAL, (UPI) — With the last "big unknown" out of the way, project officials today aimed toward an April 10 launch of the space shuttle Columbia on its maiden two-man test flight 36 times around the Earth.

"I think everybody's keyed up and ready to go," said launch operations director George F. Page.
He said Sunday there was a morale letdown when one shuttle technician was killed and another critically injured in a launch pad accident March 19, "but I think people are coming back."

FBI Joins Blast Probe

By United Press International
The FBI has joined an investigation of explosions that caused an estimated \$6 million damage to three electric sub-stations in Martin and St. Lucie counties and blacked out parts of three counties for an hour.
"It looks like some kind of guerrilla operation to me," said Martin County Sheriff Jim Holt Sunday.
"Whoever did this knew what he was doing. They cut very neat holes in the fences and knew how to use their explosives."

Supreme Court May Be Key

Discount Stores Yes, Head Shops No?

By ROBERT SANGEORGE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court could be asked to resolve the question of whether it is all right for discount houses to sell drug paraphernalia, but not for "head shops" to deal in the same goods.

The hardware of the drug culture includes blenders, bowls, tweezers, scales, spoons, water pipes, alligator clips and cigarette papers to sniff, smoke, snort and sell a variety of illegal drugs.

Guided by a model federal anti-

paraphernalia law, at least 10 states and scores of municipalities have enacted ordinances banning the sale of such items in head shops and, in some cases, record stores.

But efforts to regulate things like blenders and tweezers have created an enforcement nightmare and a major legal struggle. Operators of head shops — stores that sell drug-related accessories — argue that banning sales of such items is discriminatory.

The first high court test of ordinances based on the Drug

Enforcement Administration's model involves the Cleveland suburbs of Parma and Lakewood.

A three-judge federal appeals court struck down the Ohio suburbs' ordinances, noting they lacked "a precise and unambiguous definition" of what items, under what circumstances, are drug paraphernalia.

Parma's law, enacted in January 1980, was challenged by the owners of a store called "Record Revolution No. 6." The owners of similar establishments in Lakewood

challenged that city's law, and the two firms filed a federal suit to block the measures.

A U.S. District Court judge in Cleveland upheld the laws, but the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals struck them down.

Parma and Lakewood have taken the case to the high court, asking the justices to reverse the lower court, which focused its critical 45-page opinion on the difficulty of defining "drug paraphernalia."

The problem, the court said, is that, "The definition of drug

paraphernalia turns on the state of mind of a person or his act with respect to an object," like alligator clips.

The clips, commonly used to make electrical connections, are also used to hold the dwindling ends of marijuana cigarettes.

A resolution of the controversy could come from the high court, if it agrees to review the ordinances. Or the justices may refuse the case — thus leaving the appeals court ruling intact. They have not yet set a date for deciding whether to step into the controversy.

Senate Completing Its Initial Work On Budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After some tough lessons on who is in charge this year, Senate Democrats are resuming their efforts to restore funds for programs President Reagan wants to cut.

Leaders of the Republican-dominated Senate planned to complete work late today or Tuesday on the bulk of Reagan's budget-cutting package.

The proposal before the Senate contains \$36.4 billion in reductions for fiscal 1982. It was recommended by the Senate Budget Committee, which made only a few changes in the administration's plan.

The first Democratic proposal under consideration today, an amendment by Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., would allow current Social Security recipients to continue getting the minimum benefit.

Reagan has proposed terminating the benefit that amounts to \$122 a month and is paid to those who have not worked enough to qualify for regular payments.

The president says other benefits would be increased for the "truly needy" to prevent them from suffering from the elimination.

Riegle, who introduced the amendment Friday, said elderly recipients would be hurt by the Reagan cut.

Democrats planned to propose other amendments to the package, and Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., was expected to propose a \$1 billion restoration, mostly for elementary and secondary education programs and urban development.

Last week, Democrats repeatedly failed in attempts to put money back into the budget for veterans' health services and child nutrition programs.

The only amendment to succeed was a measure proposed by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to switch \$200 million from foreign aid to school lunches.

Democrats were outraged by the tradeoff, saying it pitted hungry children abroad against hungry American children. But they accepted it anyway, figuring it was the best they could get.

The measure under consideration by the Senate would tell spending and authorizing committees how much to cut from programs under their jurisdiction. The committees themselves will decide exactly where to cut.

The House Budget Committee is scheduled to begin drafting a similar package April 6. The Reagan budget cuts are not expected to glide as smoothly through the Democratic-controlled House.

Florida High Court Ruling Left Intact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today let stand a Florida Supreme Court decision that declared unconstitutional the use of incriminating statements a defendant made to his cellmate.

The justices will not hear Florida's appeal of a ruling by the state's high court that reversed the first-degree murder conviction of Charles W. Malone Jr. in the 1977 abduction-slaying of Jesse Woodward.

Justices Harry Blackmun and Lewis Powell would have heard the case.

Malone was indicted on August 17, 1977, for the robbery-slaying of service station attendant Manuel Tanner.

The following month, a Pinellas County Sheriff's detective got Terry Mobley, one of Malone's cellmates, to agree to listen for any information from Malone regarding the disappearance of Woodward.

Mobley reported that Malone had admitted killing Woodward and later gave Mobley directions to the body, in hopes he would dispose of the remains.

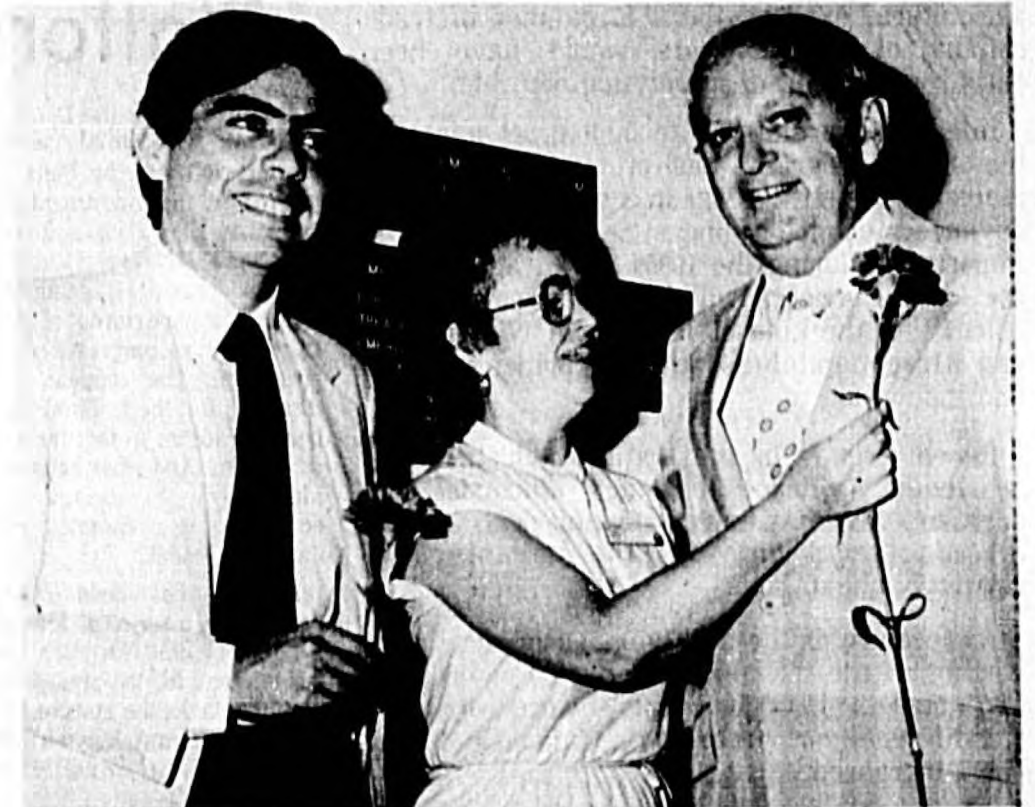
Malone then was indicted for killing Woodward and convicted for both the Tanner and Woodward slayings.

He appealed to the Florida Supreme Court on grounds his Sixth Amendment right to assistance of counsel had been violated by using information from the informant when, at the time, Malone had not been arrested nor indicted for the Woodward slaying.

The Florida high court reversed his conviction and ordered a new trial, finding the admission at trial of incriminating statements made by Malone to his cellmate-informant violated Malone's constitutional rights.

Appealing to the Supreme Court, Florida charged its top court had imposed "an expanded restriction on police investigation activity."

Florida claimed the U.S. Supreme Court has "refrained from recognizing the existence of a Sixth Amendment right to the assistance of counsel prior to the time that judicial proceedings have been initiated."



SPRUCE UP, DOCTORS

Doctor's Day was observed this morning at Seminole Memorial Hospital by Nora Willetts, medical secretary, presenting the traditional red carnation to S.M.H. physicians' Thomas Largent, right, and Freddy Camuzzi.

Recruit Who Died 'Treated Like Dog,' Says Investigator

ATLANTA (UPI) — A soldier who witnessed the death of Pvt. Jeffery Savoy said the Army recruit was treated "like a dog" and an investigating officer said the 17-year-old was subjected to "demeaning and abusive treatment," a military report says.

Under the Freedom of Information Act, the Atlanta Journal obtained a copy of the report, released at Fort Benning, Ga., which describes Savoy's death.

Savoy was in hospitals at Fort Jackson, S.C., and Fort Benning for all but three days of his basic training, which began in South Carolina July 24. He lost 40 pounds between that day and the day he died, Sept. 16.

Just hours after he was released from the hospital Sept. 16, he was dragged across a drill field with his pants down around his knees and left baking in the sun. Shortly after he was taken — unconscious — to the base hospital, he had a body temperature of 106 degrees.

The report said Savoy vomited repeatedly that afternoon and was denied water.

An earlier report made before Savoy's death recommended he be discharged as soon as possible because he was "incapable of functioning in the U.S. Army and would be a detriment to his troops."

Doctors were unable to determine the cause of Savoy's constant ailments and finally determined they were psychological and his superior officers apparently thought the diagnosis meant Savoy was healthy.

The Army said little about Savoy's death except to emphasize that the recruit was desperate to leave the service and Army spokesmen said nothing about reprimands given to two of Savoy's superior officers.

Capt. Frances C. Baker and Sgt. 1st Class James A. Edmonds received written reprimands for using bad judgment. There were no court martial proceedings.

Savoy's mother and grandmother have filed a \$3 million "wrongful death" claim against the government and the Army. An autopsy showed Savoy, of Kent, Wash., died of heat stroke. Multiple bruises on the lower back, shoulders and right upper hip were also noted as were abrasions on the head and a hemorrhage on the deep neck muscles.

The findings corroborated statements that Savoy had hit his head and was dragged — reportedly on Edmonds' orders.

MaJ. Bill Radar, one of the officers investigating the case, said he cannot accept heat stroke as "the total cause of death."

"Private Savoy was subjected to demeaning and abusive treatment, on Sept. 16, 1980, at Company F, as a result of his superior's actions, insensitivity and lack of concern for his condition," MaJ. Roland J. White, who also investigated the case, said in a report.

Pvt. Wildredo Sosa, who watched Savoy die, said the recruit should not have died.
"I never thought a human being would be treated like that, like he was a dog," Sosa said in a statement. "It could have been avoided, and that's what makes me feel so bad."

Paula 'Shocked' Over Media Reaction

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Sen. Paula Hawkins says she's "shocked and surprised" at the reaction to her proposal to investigate food stamp fraud, but she will pursue it anyway.

Mrs. Hawkins told a Republican fund-raising luncheon over the weekend that her investigation will be aimed at "middle men," including unscrupulous grocers who illegally convert stamps to cash at half their face value.

Mrs. Hawkins announced the investigation several weeks ago, only to find it overshadowed by reports of the setting she chose for the announcement — a lavish steak luncheon in a Senate dining room.

She said she was "shocked and surprised at the media reaction."
"They (the news media) were more concerned about the setting than they were in the substance of the message," she said.

Mrs. Hawkins' speech to the luncheon drew a demonstration outside by about 50 people — many members of the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee.

Referring to the demonstrators, she said they demonstrated "how times have changed."
"Now the Republicans are inside and the Democrats are outside, demonstrating and beating on the door," she said.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital
March 28
ADMISSIONS
Sanford:
Debra A. Cocchiara
John R. Green
Terry M. Hart
Letha S. Huesgen
B. F. Swaggerty
Claude D. Waits
Ella J. Dickson, DeBary
Terry L. Hall, Deltona
Mary E. List, Orange City
Kathy E. Harrison, Columbia.

S.C.
Wilbur R. McFarland, Parkersburg, W. Va.
DISCHARGES
Sanford:
Winnie B. Bradbury
Christopher L. Corley
Thelma M. Hopson
Allene W. Perkins
Charlotte Phillips
Eileen G. Comer, Deltona
Paz Sanchez, Deltona
Marion E. Rauterson, Geneva
Harry Brown, Lake Mary

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Monday, March 30, 1981—4A

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America Has The Know-How

The flood of bad news about such basic American industries as autos and steel has tended to obscure some equally dramatic success stories in other sectors of the U.S. economy.

Three that spring readily to mind are agriculture, integrated circuits and textiles. Examining the reasons for their recent success is more than just an exercise in national morale boosting — it provides some useful object lessons on what must be done in other American industries if they are to survive and prosper in the face of stiff foreign competition.

Vigorous research and an attractive investment climate have helped keep American agriculture the most productive in the world. The 2 percent of the American workforce engaged in agriculture easily feeds the nation, with enough left over to earn billions of dollars in exports. Without these agricultural exports, the U.S. balance of trade deficits of recent years would have been disastrous instead of merely unfavorable.

Integrated circuitry, a technological spinoff of the space program, has provided the United States a competitive edge in computers and other advanced technology industries sure to grow in importance during the 1980s. As in agriculture, the key to success will lie in preserving, and enhancing, the kind of investment climate that can attract capital essential for further research and innovation.

Recent trends in the textiles industry offer heartening evidence that sick industries can recover, even when buffeted by foreign manufacturers enjoying the advantage of relatively cheap labor.

As recently as the mid-1970s, economists were writing off the U.S. textiles industry as doomed. Its markets in this country were shrinking steadily as imports from Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong increased.

Hit particularly hard by the 1974 recession, textile manufacturers took drastic steps to cut costs and eliminate waste in their plants. Inventory controls were modernized, inefficient mills were closed, and workers the industry could no longer afford were furloughed.

This retrenchment — which might be profitably studied by auto, steel and rubber executives — improved earnings and attracted badly needed investment capital. Most of this capital was plowed into new production equipment and technology that now provides domestic textile manufacturers with some advantages over their foreign competitors.

More importantly, the industry began aggressively marketing its best bargains in Europe, Asia and Latin America. The effort has paid off in the form of a brisk and rising export trade and sharply increasing profits.

The common denominators running through these three success stories are vigorous research, constant innovation, and an ability to adapt to a changing world market.

The Reagan administration is clearly determined to enhance prospects for American industry by reforming tax and regulatory policies that now act as a leaden drag on productivity and investment.

But industry, and labor, have a role to play as well. The economic opportunities of the 1980s will belong to those best able to perceive changing markets and act accordingly.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I guess you could call me a survivor..."

Around



The Clock

By BRITT SMITH

So, there you are, sitting securely behind your double deadbolt-locked doors and wired-for-burglar windows with Killer, the family Doberman, curled up warmly at your feet. There's a loaded .357 magnum in the nightstand, and a can of mace in the foyer.

If you are Mr. and Mrs. Average American, according to the latest Gallup Poll, you stay in a lot these days. You dare not go out alone at night. Even in the daytime, you never carry much cash or wear flashy jewelry. And some parts of town; why, you wouldn't go near them at any hour of the day even with a bazooka on your hip. You could end up a corpus delecti quicker than some punk in a ski mask could yell, "Stick 'em up!"

Statistics say that within the past year you've probably been mugged, robbed, or had your property vandalized. Maybe you're part of that 70 percent who have something less than a blind trust in the ability of the police to protect you and the willingness of the courts to throw crooks in the slammer.

"Lock 'em all up!" you bellow as you test the mace on Killer just to make sure the cannister is still pressurized. The wife nods and smiles sweetly. "But dear, Phil Donahue said on TV today that there aren't enough jail cells to hold all the bad people. And you know we can't afford higher taxes to build that prison they're considering putting in down the block."

"Phil said if there was just some way of cutting the bad kids off early before they fall into the crime habit there would be enough room for the

career criminals."

Sounds reasonable. "Something should be done," you say to no one in particular. The little woman has taken Killer to the vet. "Maybe I'll write a letter to my Congressman." Yeah. That's it. Let someone else worry about crime in the streets. As long as it's in someone else's street, who cares?

But wasn't it you who said at least 1,000 times: "Why, any schlemiel could do better than those Bozos on the beat and the bench." Or, "If it were up to me..."

Well, now it can be. A trio of Seminole County programs designed to help hold down the rising crime rate are in dire need of concerned citizens such as yourself.

Early next month, all three will be holding training sessions for persons wishing to participate in the legal process. Most meet two or three hours, one night a week for 4-6 weeks. Participants get a concentrated dose of man-on-the-street jurisprudence: communications skills, defendants' rights, conflict resolution techniques, juvenile law....

You even get to pick which you would rather work with — kids or adults. Volunteers in the juvenile arbitration program deal with youthful first offenders charged with misdemeanors — relatively minor crimes such as shoplifting, assault, and trespassing.

If that's not quite your cup of tea, there's the citizen dispute settlement program in which much the same type of crime is handled. But

there, the accused are adults.

The purpose of each is to resolve legal hassles before charges are filed and the case ends up in court, thus saving the county a considerable chunk of cash, and freeing judges to deal with the more serious offenders.

In most instances, program volunteers act as both judge and jury, weighing the facts and passing sentence where necessary. Punishments can range from restitution to a letter of apology. (Sorry. No sending folks to the kink. That's reserved for the real judges.)

If youngsters are dear to your heart, the guardian ad litem program is for you. Volunteers act as spokesmen for children involved in abuse, neglect, or dependency cases in Family Court.

They make sure the youngster's feelings are considered, they monitor the child's predicament, make recommendations to the court, and follow up on the case to ensure the child receives proper care and services.

Think you can do the job? You always said you could, remember? Call Gayle Hair to sign up for the juvenile arbitration training session; Ed Schuckman, citizen dispute settlement; or Gretchen Molatch, guardian ad litem.

Call the main courthouse number — 323-4330. You'll be connected.

With crime in the streets the way it is, this is a rare opportunity to do something about it. If you blow the chance, that will be a real crime.

JEFFREY HART

The 1984 Platform

The platform of the Democratic Party for the 1984 presidential campaign is being written right now by Felix Rohatyn, senior partner at the investment house of Lazard Freres in New York, and a close advisor to New York's Governor Hugh Carey.

An odd notion is going around that the Democrats have run out of ideas. This may be true as far as congressional Democrats are concerned. They appear to be in severe disarray. But the brilliant Rohatyn is hardly bereft of ideas; in fact he is brimming over with them. And what he recommends as an alternative to Reagan's free-market economics is a directed economy on the Japanese model.

Rohatyn has been setting forth this program in a series of articles, and there is little doubt that Governor Carey will try to run on them for the presidency. Hugh Carey probably lacks the stature to make it to the nomination, but Rohatyn's ideas will be there for the candidate to use, whoever he is.

What Rohatyn proposes is an updated version of the old Reconstruction Finance Corporation of the New Deal Era. The new RFC would have federal funds to lend to troubled industries, but as a condition of such loans the RFC would have a direct say on corporate policy.

Rohatyn's plans have a distinct bias toward the older, and, not accidentally, Democratic states of the Northeast. Government policy, as he sees it, should be tilted toward the rehabilitation of the older economic base in that region. "The older parts of America must have a coordinated policy and economic strategy addressing itself, literally, to survival."

That strategy would involve a complicated set of measures to be orchestrated by the new RFC. Tax credits, direct federal grants, allocation of defense contracts, and other measures would be employed by Washington to counter the recent shift of population and economic clout to the South and Southwest.

As Rohatyn sees it, from his own perspective in Manhattan, the nation as a whole has a stake in the economic rehabilitation of the Northeast and the older industrial cities of the Midwest. Not only is there a large economic potential there waiting to be awakened, but the social costs of a "two nation" economy — a rich Sunbelt and a decaying Northeast — are too severe to be tolerated.

Rohatyn's "Northeast strategy" has major political and economic implications. It envisages a willingness on the part of the other regions of the country to, in fact, subsidize the revival of the Northeast. It envisages a structure within which the federal government, organized labor, and private industry operate as a collective industrial management, and devise economic plans of regional and national scope, and use the power of government to enforce cooperation with the plan.

JACK ANDERSON

CIA Still Interested In Psychic Theory

WASHINGTON — In James Bond circles, nothing is too farfetched to be dismissed. The Central Intelligence Agency, for example, has been toying for years with the idea of using extrasensory perception in its work — spurred on by the suspicion that the Russians have somehow succeeded in opening an ESP gap.

I've already reported on the Pentagon's \$6-million-a-year research to develop ESP weapons that can brainwash or incapacitate enemy leaders by thought transfer, deliver nuclear bombs instantaneously thousands of miles away by psychic energy, or even create a protective "time wrap" to make incoming Soviet missiles explode harmlessly in the past.

These wacky projects have support from the Defense Intelligence Agency, which reports that the Russians have been doing



"Marvin, have you seen my reserve ammo clip? I've got to go down to the market."

ROBERT WALTERS

Tax Break For Expatriates

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Why not grant an exemption from payment of virtually all federal income taxes to the business executives, salesmen, engineers, technical experts and other U.S. citizens who live and work in other countries?

Every red-blooded American taxpayer undoubtedly will initially view that proposal as outrageous, arguing vehemently that nobody — especially wealthy business and professional people — should be allowed to legally evade federal taxes.

But after that indignation subsides, an objective analysis of the situation provides compelling evidence that the concept is an eminently sensible approach to strengthening this country's economy both at home and abroad.

Some background: Prior to the mid-1970s, federal law excluded from any tax liability both the initial \$20,000 to \$25,000 in salary and many of the overseas allowances and fringe benefits paid to U.S. citizens working for domestic companies but stationed in other countries.

But in a frenzy of misguided egalitarianism, Congress included in the Tax Reform Act of 1976 provisions that drastically increased those tax rates.

At the same time, the Internal Revenue Service began taxing the full value of company benefits paid to overseas employees, including allowances for excessive living costs, tuition for school-age children, housing, service in hardship posts and round-trip transportation for home leaves.

After receiving widespread protests from overseas workers and their employers, Congress attempted to rectify the situation by passing the Foreign Earned Income Act of 1978 — but that law caused more problems than it solved.

Although it provided very limited tax relief,

that statute imposed new computation and record-keeping requirements characterized in the recent General Accounting Office report as "unreasonably complex." Accounting firms generally charge more than \$1,000 to prepare tax returns for each expatriate taxpayer.

Because of those two laws, the United States is the only major industrialized nation that insists upon taxing the income of its citizens working in foreign countries.

Other major trading nations — including Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Canada, Sweden, Japan and South Korea — all waive taxes on salaries, bonuses, benefits and special allowances paid to their citizens living elsewhere.

To induce employees to work abroad, U.S. corporations must pay them not only competitive salaries and special overseas allowances but also a substantial additional amount to offset their unique tax burden.

That practice makes U.S. citizens far more expensive to maintain in overseas posts than citizens of virtually every other nation — and that disparity has produced a dramatic decline in the number of Americans working abroad.

A recent study conducted by Chase Econometric Associates Inc. concludes that the situation "reduces the competitiveness of United States goods and services abroad and results in a significant drop in exports."

If that decline in the expatriate workforce was largely responsible for the 5 percent decline in exports from 1979 to 1980, the tax inequities can be blamed for a loss of more than \$6 billion in export business last year.

That, in turn, increased this country's balance of payments deficit, deprived the federal treasury of approximately \$700 million in tax revenues and resulted in the loss of as many as 240,000 domestic jobs.

BUSINESS WORLD

To What Use The Engine?

By LeROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — People who let greedy impulses make them take the weather or the business climate for granted are riding for a fall, says F. Webb Maddux.

Maddux is president of the Homelite division at Charlotte, N.C., of Textron, Inc. Homelite makes, among other things, power lawn mowers and snow throwers.

A scarcity of snow in winter and too much dry weather in summer the past two years has greatly diminished the market for these devices and some companies in the business have been hit hard.

Maddux, who was raised on a farm in Virginia and sometimes lapses into Virginia colloquialisms, said he thought some of the manufacturers got in trouble mainly by being "porky."

"They just let wishful thinking that business would keep on growing year after year dominate their planning. Businesses like power mowers and snow throwers don't go that way; they go up and down like a roller coaster and I don't think that's all bad," he said. "It forces you to stay alert and exercise sound judgment."

He said even the chain saw business, one of Homelite's mainstays which is not dependent on weather, has undergone a bad slump this winter. "I think the cause is tight money; people just think they can do without a chain saw for the present."

Textron has just engaged in some belt tightening in this small appliance field by combining with Homelite the consumer products operations of its 60-year-old Jacobson division, acquired in 1978, which has a plant at Brookhaven, Miss. Maddux said this wouldn't cause any significant job losses but would result in manufacturing and marketing efficiencies.

Maddux, who came to Textron after careers with Black & Decker, the small power tool maker, and Litton Industries' Union Butterfield division, said, instead of worrying about the sales of chain saws, power mowers and snow throwers, he is concentrating on finding many new applications for Homelite's small, two-cycle gasoline engines.

"Basically that's what we are, a maker of small engines and the things they power: home power generators, pumps, string lawn trimmers, mulchers, garden tractors, mopeds and multi-purpose saws as well as the lawn and snow tools."

Although the small, two-cycle engine has been around some 80 years or more, Maddux says there probably still are scores or maybe hundreds of uses that haven't been explored. He has many on Homelite's drawing boards now which he won't talk about — "No use giving our competitors a look at what we want to do."

In developing new uses for the little engines, Maddux depends heavily on what he calls "commitment and participatory management."

Taxpayers May Get Stung Over \$10 Billion Budget

By TOM HILLSTROM
First In A Series

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — There's a 2-1 chance Florida's taxpayers will get stung this year when the Legislature convenes April 7 to cope with a record \$10 billion state budget.

House Speaker Ralph Haben and Senate President W.D. Childers have told lawmakers they are faced with three basic financial options — raise the gasoline tax, boost the sales tax, or try to get by on existing revenues.

The third choice is made more difficult by the fact Florida needs more money for its highways and other state programs will surely suffer from President Reagan's drive to cut federal spending and balance the national budget.

"There will be some turbulent times," says Charlie Reed, Graham's chief lobbyist. "Any time the Legislature is in a position of having to raise taxes, it makes for a difficult session."

The last major tax hikes came in 1977. That was a \$130 million a year package of increases on liquor and cigarettes and the Legislators had to extend its regular 60-day session nearly a month to get that accomplished.

Graham wants to eliminate the present sales tax exemption on gasoline to raise transportation funds he says are badly needed. The money would be used to complete the interstate highway system, repair state roads and help fund mass transit projects. The governor has been trying to get some additional highway money for 18 months.

Graham's proposal would add six cents to the state gasoline tax and generate \$300 million a year. He also wants to raise the license tag fee for big trucks and he has proposed a couple of other minor tax hikes.

To "soften" the impact of his gas tax plan, Graham wants to eliminate the annual license tag fee for cars and small trucks so Floridians could buy one tag for the current fee and it would be good as long as they owned the vehicle.

Most legislators agree that revenues provided by the current eight-cent-a-gallon tax aren't sufficient to meet the state's needs. But they are also mindful that most of their constituents are motorists and they are balking at Graham's gas tax hike.

"It won't fly," House Transportation Chairman Fred Jones, D-Auburndale, declared.

To counter Graham's plan, a large group of lawmakers has proposed increasing the state sales tax from four to five cents per dollar. A penny sales tax hike would also generate additional money for law enforcement, education



and economic development, which have emerged as the state's top priorities along with transportation.

Other taxing plans have been put forward, but Haben has told House members they'll have three choices — Graham's gas tax proposal, a sales tax hike, or nothing.

House Minority Leader Curt Kiser prefers nothing. He says the state is already reaping greater-than-expected revenues, thanks to inflation.

Childers said if a tax hike is needed, he prefers the sales tax increase. He called the sales tax the "fairest tax known to man" since it is not collected on food, medicine and other necessities.

The tax issue and Graham's budget will occupy most of the lawmakers' time in the two month session, but much of their efforts could prove moot.

The state won't know until September at the earliest what effects it will suffer under President Reagan's federal cut-backs.

Many lawmakers believe they'll be back in Tallahassee this fall to adjust the state budget to fit what Childers estimates will be a \$500 million reduction in federal money available to Florida.

Other than monetary and transportation matters, this session is unlikely to produce little landmark legislation. This is by design. Haben and Childers, beginning their first sessions as the Legislature's top leaders, both want to spend more time reviewing programs already in place and less time authorizing new programs and passing new laws. "Oversight" is what they call it.

They have opted to wait a year before getting into the controversial reapportionment mandated by the 1980 Census.

Graham has made crime one of his top priorities and his proposed budget includes large increases in spending for

law enforcement, state attorneys, public defenders and the prison system.

House leaders asked their members to refrain from introducing anti-crime bills that look good back home but could create chaos if not part of a coordinated reform of the criminal justice system.

Before tampering with the sentences now on the books for various crimes, for example, they prefer to await the outcome of an ongoing experiment with court-developed sentencing guidelines.

However, bills are well on their way toward passage that would crack down on gold and silver buyers, tighten juvenile offender laws and give judges more say in the setting of parole dates.

Legislators likely won't attempt to abolish the Board of Regents as they have in previous sessions. But they may enlarge the board and reduce the terms of its members from nine to six years to dilute the power of current regents.

Probably the toughest higher education issues will be whether Florida International University in Miami, the University of North Florida in Jacksonville and the University of West Florida in Pensacola will be authorized to teach freshman and sophomore courses.

Lawmakers also may decide whether student enrollments in the state university system should be capped in an effort to concentrate on quality improvement instead of enrollment growth.

Haben asked his members to limit the number of bills they filed this session. His plea was basically successful, although some perennial issues still managed to make their way into the hopper.

These include proposals to teach creationism in public schools, ban the use of live rabbits in training racing greyhounds, and create a Department of Veterans Affairs.

All have failed before, but are certain to generate lively debate if not passage.



TIPS ON RETIRING

Ernest Cowley, left, director of non-instructional personnel and chief negotiator for the Seminole County School Board, discusses information presented to school teachers planning to retire in the next few years at a Pre-Retirement Planning Workshop with Sanford City Attorney William Colbert, center, who spoke on legal matters. Walter Meriwether, right, risk manager for Seminole County School System, spoke on insurance needs. The workshop was sponsored by Seminole County Retired Teachers and Mildred Gaddie was chairman of the event held in the School Board office.

Wright Brothers Watched By British, Research Says

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — New research discloses British agents kept a watch on the Wright brothers a full year before their historic flight at Kitty Hawk — a vigilance born of the prophetic realization England would no longer be a secure island if man learned to fly.

Research has revealed a prominent member of the Aeronautical Society of Great Britain was dispatched to the United States to study the progress of Orville and Wilbur Wright, said Professor Alfred Gollin of UC Santa Barbara in a paper to be presented today.

The "spy," Patrick Alexander, became so friendly with the Wright brothers they invited him to Kitty Hawk, N.C., to view what turned out to be the first successful flight in history of a motor-powered plane, Gollin said.

Alexander was in the United States that Dec. 17, 1903, but was unable to get to Kitty Hawk.

Gollin, a history professor, was to present his findings today at the Pacific Coast Conference on British Studies. A partial text was released Friday.

Gollin said the significance of the Wright brothers' achievement was summed up by a British newspaper magnate who said, "The story is not that man can fly, but that England

is no longer an island."

"For centuries and ages past they had defended their island home by controlling with their fleets the far and narrow seas," Gollin said.

"Now, when a machine that could fly through the air made its appearance, it meant their defensive strategy had to be completely changed. It was realized they lay open to invasion from the air."

Less than 40 years later that realization proved prophetic as the Nazi Luftwaffe threatened to overwhelm British defenses in 1940 and open the way for a planned German invasion.

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Legislative Help Sought

SCC Traffic Problem Told

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County and Seminole Community College officials appealed to the Seminole Legislative delegation for assistance with funding to solve the "life-periling" traffic situation at the school.

Kenneth McIntosh, representing the community college, asked the legislators to "get the Department of Transportation (DOT) interested" in funding a traffic study at the college right of way acquisition and widening of an access road. Accomplishing those tasks will ultimately permit construction of a network of roads within the college property to provide safer and more efficient access to the school.

McIntosh said East Street, the main access road to the school should be expanded from two to four lanes and two deceleration lanes should also be constructed.

A study should be done first, he said. Acquisition of additional right of way, the study and the East Street construction would constitute a first phase.

He said preliminary studies at the East

Street entranceway from U.S. 17-92 shows it to be hazardous and the site of numerous accidents. In the second phase, McIntosh said Broadmoor, which runs from the school to County Road 15 would be extended around the northern periphery of the school property from the student activities building while another road would be built from the northeast corner of the campus to Lake Mary Boulevard.

In addition, McIntosh said another access from U.S. 17-92 County Line Road would be closed.

He said County Home from U.S. 17-92 runs to the old section of the campus and is also the site of many accidents. He said the volume of traffic could hinder the county's emergency facilities at the intersection, especially the fire station.

"We are seeking your assistance in anyway possible," McIntosh said.

County Administrator Roger Neiswender said preliminary studies done by students at the college at the direction of R.T. Milwee, assistant to the president of the school, showed a significant number of accidents are

occurring at the two intersections with U.S. 17-92.

Neiswender said although county officials have been talking about the need to close County Home Road for over a year, the Milwee sponsored study emphasized the need.

He said Gary Lester, the county road department person in charge of traffic studies, sees a major problem with closing the road because of the school traffic and the total ingress-egress situation at the college.

Neiswender said the new traffic signals installed on U.S. 17-92 at state Road 427 combined with the sheriff's deputy at the college entrance each morning directing traffic are also creating confusion. When the officer is directing traffic onto East Street, motorists at the traffic signals can see him and ignore the signals to follow his directions, Neiswender said.

Sen. John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach, said it will be difficult to gain funding to solve the problem and State Rep. Robert Hattaway said he will make every effort to get state money allocated for the project.

Midnight Cruise To View Space Shuttle

MIAMI (UPI) — Bob Edwards thought it was a pity no one set up bleachers when Christopher Columbus set sail from Spain and he's determined that won't happen when the space shuttle Columbia makes its maiden flight next month.

Edwards, a West Palm Beach, Fla., advertising solicitor, has chartered a Miami dinner cruise boat, Viking Sun, and is offering space for 490 persons a waterway view of the shuttle launch from the vessel's three decks.

Edwards, who "never arranged a tour before," said he was having lunch at a Singer Island restaurant near Palm Beach recently when he got the idea.

"Someone had a radio on and they were talking about the space shuttle. And at that instant, I was watching a cruise ship sailing past in the ocean, and I had this great idea — why not have a cruise to Cape Canaveral to watch the shuttle launch?" he said.

"My first idea was to get the Norway (the world's largest cruise ship which sails out of Miami). Just think,

2,000 people cruising up and watching the launch. But the owners weren't interested.

"So I had to settle for the Viking Sun," said Edwards.

That meant scaling down his grand plan to fit the Viking Sun's 132-foot length. There would be no Miami departure and no multi-day cruise.

The current plan calls for the Viking Sun to sail with its crew from Miami to Melbourne. There it will pick up space buffs for departure the mid-night before the launch.

The trip will cost \$100 per passenger. The fare includes a late "quality buffet" supper four hours after departure, free liquor and a light lunch on the post-launch return voyage to Melbourne. There will also be dancing, entertainment and games aboard the ship.

The Viking Sun will be anchored in the Intracoastal Waterway, "in a spot only three miles from the launch site" during Columbia's blastoff, Edwards said.

"This is a very desirable area

where most people in boats who don't go out into the ocean watch the launch," said Edwards in a telephone interview.

"We would have liked to have gone out into the ocean," he admitted, "but we couldn't because the boat is too big to get through the lock."

"But maybe it's better that way," Edwards said. "This way we won't be in rolling seas."

Although Larry Jasinski, general manager of Haulover Dinner Cruise Lines, owner of the Viking Sun, said the vessel can handle up to 490 passengers for the space shuttle cruise. Edwards said he has sold fewer than 50 tickets so far.

However, he said he is negotiating with "several" organizations seeking to buy blocks of "10 or 15 tickets. And I haven't done any advertising yet. Everything has been by word of mouth."

The age minimum for passengers is 19. "That's because of Florida's liquor laws," Edwards said.

Notice Of Public Hearings

The Florida Public Service Commission has scheduled public hearing in Docket No. 810035-TP on the petition of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company to increase its rates and charges so as to produce additional annual revenue in the amount of \$288.3 million.

At the hearings, the customers of Southern Bell may be heard on any and all issues in the case relating to the proposed increases in charges or the adequacy of the company's services. All telephone companies in Florida operate under a long distance charge schedule which is the same throughout the state. Therefore, the charges which Southern Bell is proposing in long distance service would affect the customers of all telephone companies in Florida. Customers of all other telephone companies may be heard on the issues of whether the long distance service is adequate and whether certain proposed charges in long distance service should be implemented.

For the convenience of the public the Florida Public Service Commission has scheduled service hearings as follows:

Tuesday, April 14, 1981—10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Milander Auditorium, 4800 Palm Avenue, Hialeah, Florida

Wednesday, April 15, 1981—12:00 - 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Ramada Inn, 8700 South Orange Blossom Trail, Orlando, Florida

Wednesday, April 15, 1981—12:00 - 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Thunderbird Motel, 5865 Arlington Expressway, Jacksonville, Florida

Thursday, April 16, 1981—12:00 - 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Holiday Inn, 100 Datura Street, West Palm Beach, Florida

Thursday, April 16, 1981—12:00 - 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. City Hall, 2nd Floor, City Commissioners' Meeting Room, 9 Harrison Avenue, Panama City, Florida

Friday, April 17, 1981—12:00 - 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Country Commission Chambers, Alachua County Courthouse, Room 209, 21 East University Avenue, Gainesville, Florida

Friday, April 17, 1981—12:00-4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Escambia County Health Department Auditorium, 2251 North Palafox Street, Pensacola, Florida

Tuesday, April 28, 1981—10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. St. Lucie County Public Library, Conference Room, 124 North Indian River Drive, Ft. Pierce, Florida

Tuesday, April 28, 1981—10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. City Administration Building, City Council Chambers, 555 South Washington Avenue, Titusville, Florida

Tuesday, April 28, 1981—10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. City Hall, 2nd Floor, City Commissioners' Meeting Room, 150 North Alachua Street, Lake City, Florida

Tuesday, April 28, 1981—12:00 - 4:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Hernando County Civic Auditorium, U. S. Highway 41 South, Brooksville, Florida

Tuesday, May 5, 1981—10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. War Memorial Auditorium, 800 N.E. 8th Street, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida

(Note: Times shown are local times)

At the above times and places members of the public may appear to testify as to their interest in this matter. The Public Counsel will be available to meet members of the public who wish to testify at least 30 minutes prior to each hearing. Prior to that time, inquiries should be directed to the Office of the Public Counsel, the Holland Building, Tallahassee, Florida 32304.

Direct Testimony and Cross Examination Hearings

The Florida Public Service Commission also has scheduled the following hearings for the primary purpose of permitting Southern Bell, Public Counsel and intervenors to place their testimony into the record and to be cross examined:

9:30 a.m., Tuesday, July 28, 1981— Room 106—Fletcher Building, 101 East Gaines Street, Tallahassee, Florida 32301

July 29, 30, 31, August 4, 5, 6, and 7 are also reserved if necessary

At these hearings members of the public will be allowed to participate to the extent provided by law.

Copies of the proposed tariff revisions are available for inspection at the Company's business offices and at the Commission. Additionally, copies of the Petition and supporting data, and the prefiled testimony and exhibits of the Company are available for inspection at various libraries and Commission offices. A list of these locations will be provided by the Commission upon request.

Southern Bell Telephone Company

Riva Single Brings Home Game Winner

Speedy Parker Slides Raiders Past CFCC



Herald Photos by Scott Smith

Seminole Community College second baseman Bob Parker slides home with the winning run Saturday in an 8-7 victory over Central Florida Community College.

By SCOTT SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

Vince Riva drove a single up the middle in the tenth inning to score Bob Parker with the winning run, as SCC downed Central Florida CC 8-7 Saturday. Parker led off the inning with his fourth walk of the day. He stole second then watched two Raiders go down swinging. Riva then stepped up to the plate and drilled a fastball into center field. The

center fielder quickly fielded the ball and threw a perfect strike to the plate. But the speedy Parker beat the throw and was soon covered by a mob of Seminole players. Though the hit was in short center, Parker never broke stride. "You got to send him (Parker)" said coach Jack Pantelles about the opportunity. "The next guy might fly out". SCC jumped to an early six run lead

scoring four runs in the first and two runs in the second. "Then we went to sleep," said Pantelles. Central Florida came back to take a 7-6 lead in the seventh. Seminole tied the game in the eighth when Jim Melland scored on a wild pitch. Melland led off the inning with a walk and moved to second when Parker drew a base on balls. Melland wisely tagged when third



Parker, a former shortstop for Lyman High School, gets a hero's reception from Jim Mee (in the catching gear) as the umpire signals the swift Parker safe. Sophomore Vince Riva drove a single up the middle which allowed Parker to score the winning run in the ninth inning.

base was left open on a fly ball down the left field line. The score stayed 7-7 until the tenth. CFCC loaded the bases off reliever Rich Marcello, but could not come up with a run, setting the stage for the rally. SCC came out swinging at the start picking up five of their 11 hits in the first. Parker led off the first with a walk and moved to second on a passed ball. After the next two Raiders got out,

Riva singled in Parker. Jim Mee ripped a double to score Riva. A single by Bob McCullough and an infield hit by Tony Beal loaded the bases for Tom Clarke. Clarke responded with a two run double. Parker led off again in the second and again drew a walk. Jeff Blanton singled to put runners on first and second. Blanton was forced out at second on a grounder by Riva putting runners at the corners.

Mee drove in Parker with a single and Riva scored when the first baseman made an error on a ball hit by McCullough. McCullough was the top hitter for the day going 3 for 5 while Riva, Clarke, Beal, and Mee each had two hits. SCC pushed themselves over the .500 mark with a 16-15 record. They are second in their division (6-3) behind Valencia (6-2).

Hoosiers Battle Tar Heels For NCAA Championship

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Anyone who has ever seen a basketball game realizes how games are won and lost by players on the court — the clutch basket, the important turnover, the missed free throws.

But in the case of tonight's NCAA basketball championship game between North Carolina and Indiana, the two coaches involved will cast quite a huge shadow on the Spectrum floor once the first ball is thrown up (8:23 p.m. EST).

There is North Carolina's Dean Smith, in his sixth Final Four but still searching for his first national championship. He's considered an institution in the sport, having built one of the nation's finest programs in his 20 years of heading the Tar Heels.

And there is Indiana's controversial Bobby Knight, whose Hoosiers captured the national championship on the same court in 1976. He's considered arrogant by some, a tactical genius by others, but most everyone is in agreement that he's one of the best floor coaches in the country.

It's this 1-on-1 battle that will draw the attention of many away from the 5-on-5 action on the court. But the two coaches, close friends over the years, will tell you the personal matchup is very much overrated.

There's too much talk about individual coaches," Smith said.

Knight, who was involved in a scuffle with a fan at Indiana's hotel Saturday night following his team's 67-49 semifinal victory over LSU, also downplayed the

role of the coaches in the championship game, which will be preceded by the consolation contest between Virginia and LSU.

"I think to some extent all games originate in the minds of the coaches," he said.

The Hoosiers, 25-9, will be looking to avenge a 65-56 defeat to the Tar Heels, 29-7, last Dec. 20 in Chapel Hill, N.C. Both coaches agree their teams tonight won't have much resemblance to their teams at that time other than uniform colors.


Smith, whose team handed Virginia a 78-65 setback in Saturday's semifinal, said his biggest concern is Indiana's strength on the boards, which was displayed convincingly in the second half of the Hoosiers' lacing of LSU.

The Tar Heels' front line of Al Wood, Sam Perkins and James Worthy will match up against the Indiana front court of Ray Tolbert, Landon Turner and Ted Kitchel.


Perkins, a freshman, and Worthy did an excellent job on Virginia All-America Ralph Sampson, limiting him to 11 points. Meanwhile, Wood shot 14-for-19 from the field for an NCAA semifinal-record 39 points.

Turner scored 20 points to pace Indiana's victory Saturday, while combining with Tolbert and Kitchel for 20 rebounds.

Another key matchup will be in the backcourt, with Hoosiers All-America Isiah Thomas going against Jimmy Black, deemed the Tar Heels' most underrated player by Smith.



Seminole County Spotlight



Batting Average			
(Minimum 30 At Bats)	AB	Hits	Avg.
Charlie Miller (LH)	59	29	.492
Ron Coleman (LB)	34	15	.441
Brian Wright (LB)	55	23	.418
Terry Griffin (Ov)	46	16	.348
John Simas (LB)	58	20	.345
Edwin Wiggins (Ov)	41	14	.342
Brian Holzworth (Lym)	50	17	.340
Benton Wood (Lym)	36	12	.333
Chuck Bolton (LB)	64	21	.328
Wayne Bozzacco (LB)	46	15	.326
Alton Davis (San)	68	22	.324
Mike Andriano (Lym)	34	11	.324
Eugene Dealba (San)	72	23	.319
Cory Carter (LB)	47	15	.319

Runs Batted In			
John Simas (LB)	20		
Terry Griffin (Ov)	17		
Chip Saunders (San)	15		
Alton Davis (San)	15		
Brian Holzworth (Lym)	13		
Brett VonHerbulis (San)	12		
Todd Marriot (Lym)	11		

Pitching				
	W	L	SO	ERA
Mike Dunlap (LB)	4	3	37	1.59
Greg Hill (San)	3	5	45	1.71
Kevin Brubaker (Lym)	2	3	25	2.33
Tracy Walker (San)	3	4	40	2.33
Tom McFadden (Lym)	2	3	28	3.24

Howell Nips Lyman As Smith Charges Home With Key Run

By SCOTT SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

Lake Howell's Gary Smith charged home with the winning run in the ninth inning, as the Hawks edged Lyman 4-3 Friday at Howell.

Smith led off the inning hitting a grounder to second baseman Benton Wood. Wood bobbed the ball, he recovered only to throw the ball away.

Jay Drivas followed with a deep shot into center field. Mike Andriano made the catch at the fence, Smith tagged and beat the throw to second.

Jerry Winterhalter walked. Tony DiMauro flew out to short for the second out. Cas Summers drew a walk to load the bases.

Dave Martinez stepped to the plate. With a 1-1 count Kevin Brubaker threw a low pitch that got by catcher Brain Holzworth.

"He was sent right away," and Howell coach Birto Benjamin. The ball hit a metal tube and bounced straight back to Holzworth.

Holzworth fielded the ball about 10 feet from the plate and hesitated for a second not knowing whether to keep the ball or to toss it to Brubaker waiting at the plate.

He kept the ball but the hesitation allowed Smith to beat the tag, despite cries from Lyman coaches, players, and fans.

The Silver Hawks, who won their last two games using the 10 run rule, didn't have "the big inning" and fell behind early.

In the first, Andriano scored from third on a bunt by Holzworth. With one out and the bases loaded, Wood hit a shot which looked as if it might go out but it ended up as a sacrifice fly scoring John Reich.

Martinez hit a solo homer in the third to cut the Greyhounds lead to 2-1. Smith tied the game in the fourth. He singled, moved to second when the right fielder misplayed the ball. Smith stole third, then scored on a sacrifice fly by Drivas.

The Greyhounds got the lead back in the fifth. Holzworth drew a walk off starter Duane McGuire. Holzworth stole second and scored as Wood picked up his second RBI with a single.

Howell tied the game in the sixth. Charlie Miller singled, stole second, and scored on a double by Carl Carlson.

Lyman threatened in the eighth. With one out Wood singled, stole second, and moved to third on a grounder by Brent Smart.

After McGuire walked Tom Perkins, Miller relieved him. The sore-armed Miller struck out Kenny Brown on three straight strikes, ending the inning.

Miller held the 'Hounds in the ninth, letting his teammates finish the game.

Minnesota's Griffith Not Selling Ballclub... Yet

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Calvin Griffith knows exactly how that little Dutch boy felt.

He's getting awfully tired of holding his finger in the dike and doesn't know how much longer he can keep it there.

Never before had he even considered selling the Minnesota Twins. Now he says it's a possibility. What makes that even harder for him to accept is the Twins for the first time in a long time are beginning to see daylight. They're scheduled to open the 1982 season in a new domed stadium in downtown Minneapolis.

"At the present time, we're not selling," Griffith says, his expression brightening as he watches one of his players rocket an extra base hit to right center field off an enemy pitcher.

"Your mind can always change, though," adds the Twins' board

chairman and president, moving back in his seat as if to reflect on what he just said.

"That's the first time I ever said that. Things could go badly. I might have to sell. Last year, I felt we had enough money in the bank to make it for two years, but we lost \$1.2 million. Where am I gonna get the money? I don't have any. I can't call up my stockholders like some of the other owners can."

Starting his 60th season in baseball, Griffith and his sister, Thelma Griffith Haynes, own 52 per cent of the team's stock between them. Gabriel Murphy of Washington, D.C., holds another 42 per cent, and country and Western singers Conway Twitty and Jerry Reed are part of a Nashville, Tenn., group negotiating to buy that block. They also are interested in purchasing majority control of the Twins if Griffith should decide to



Milton Richman
UPI Sports Editor

sell his share.

More than any other owner, Griffith came up from the very bottom, beginning as a bat boy for the old Washington Senators, then moving up to concessionaire, traveling secretary, farm director, vice president and finally president upon the death of his uncle, Hall of Famer Clark Griffith in 1955.

Bill Veeck calls Griffith "the last of the dinosaurs" and he is that in many respects.

An old type baseball operator, he has always run his club the traditional way. He also has tried keeping his players' salaries in line which has earned him the reputation for being a "cheap-skate" and cost him such players as Rod Carew, Larry Hise, Lyman Bostock, Dave Goltz and Geoff Zahn.

Calvin Griffith doesn't throw away his money but he's far from cheap. Many eyebrows were raised this past winter when Griffith broke a longstanding policy by giving shortstop Roy Smalley and catcher Butch Wynegar lucrative seven-figure multiple year contracts.

He had never done anything like that before and he did it this time only after a number of meetings with the executive committee of the Twins.

"I think what happened," Smalley says with regard to the contract he

signed, "was that the Griffiths have decided the only way they can make it is to stay competitive in today's environment...."

"Calvin has been in the game a long time," Twins' Vice President Howard Fox says. "He has seen the tremendous change that has taken place and didn't think the game could survive under such circumstances. Some of the players we lost previously, we hated to lose. But we still felt we had players to replace them and we'd be competitive."

"When it got down to Smalley and Butch, we decided we didn't have the players to replace them. Their loss could've hurt us much more than the loss of the others. Calvin had to be persuaded to leave a direction he had been on a long time. He was reluctant, but you can only hold on so long. We

think the domed stadium will be a great thing for us. The weather has always been a factor in Minnesota. So has public transportation. Now that we'll have a roof and that the stadium will be easy to reach by public transportation, we feel a whole lot better about the future."

Griffith agrees with Fox to that extent but he's still concerned over pretty much the same aspects that made Ruly Carpenter, the Philadelphia Phillies' owner, put his club on the market.

"We're still gonna try to make it," he says. "But you're damn right I'm worried about staying in business."

Arbitration is killing us. I've lost two of them. Sometimes, I wonder where they get these arbitrators from. They don't seem to know a helluva lot about trying to run a baseball club."

Bird, Parish Pace 98-94 Win

Boston Victory Avoids Mini-Series



PERRY NUMBER 1

Lake Howell's flashy sophomore Joey Perry (above) whipped Lyman's Brian Morrissey 6-3, 6-1 Saturday at Red Bug Park to capture the number one singles title in the Five Star Conference tennis tournament.

By United Press International Chris Ford hinted that all the work really came from some basic laziness. "No one in this room wanted a mini-series," Ford declared Sunday after the Boston Celtics avoided that necessity with a 98-94 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers in a showdown at Boston.

which their opponents have scored less than 100 points. Bulls 101, Pacers 97 At Indianapolis, forward David Greenwood scored 22 points to lead the Bulls to second place in the Central Division and fifth place in the Eastern Conference.

SuperSonics 96, Warriors 92 At Seattle, James Bailey scored 24 points and Jack Sikma added 21 to help Seattle snap a seven-game losing streak.

scored 27 points and Otis Birdsong and Ernie Grunfeld combined for 49 more to help the Kings slip into the playoffs for the third straight year.

Ex-Governor's Son Comes Back From Cancer

DALLAS (UPI) — Fifteen months after hearing that not only his gridiron career but his life as well was threatened, Jeff Apodaca is making a comeback.

But the tenacious 5-9, 180-pound running back has returned to the field, looking for a spot on the Southern Methodist University roster.

"The seriousness of the illness just didn't penetrate," he said. Concern about his playing career quickly faded after the family made its first trip to M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston for treatment.

gene into complete remission, stopped chemotherapy. Jeff's tests have been negative for the last nine months.

Leonard, Hearns May Gross \$30 Million Purse

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — The long awaited welterweight showdown between World Boxing Council champion Sugar Ray Leonard and World Boxing Association titleholder Thomas Hearns could be set in two weeks and it may produce the largest gross in boxing history.

The big stumbling block in previous negotiations has been Hearns' insistence that he get the same money as Leonard. Leonard maintains that since he beat Wilfred Benitez and split his two fights with Roberto Duran, that he is qualified for a larger cut.

must defend his title against a ranked contender at least once every six months. Leonard, departing from his usual flamboyant, dancing style, fought flat-footed most of the way, pelting away at Bonds.

SCOREBOARD

DOGS

Table with columns for Dog Name, W, L, Pts, GF, GA. Includes entries for Tonight's Entries, 5th-516, D, 1. RR's Tiger, 2. Manatee Radar, etc.

BARBS

Table with columns for Barbs Name, W, L, Pts, GF, GA. Includes entries for Sunday's Results, Boston 98, Phila 94, Milw 132, Atlanta 128 (OT), etc.

DEALS

Sunday's Sports Transactions By United Press International Baseball Chicago (NL) — Sent seven players, five of them pitchers, to their Des Moines, Iowa, Triple A farm team.

PUCKS

Table with columns for Pucks Name, W, L, Pts, GF, GA. Includes entries for Campbell Conference, NY Islanders 45, Phila 44, etc.

GRAPEFRUIT

Table with columns for Grapefruit Name, W, L, Pts, GF, GA. Includes entries for Eastern Conference, Boston 62, Phila 62, etc.

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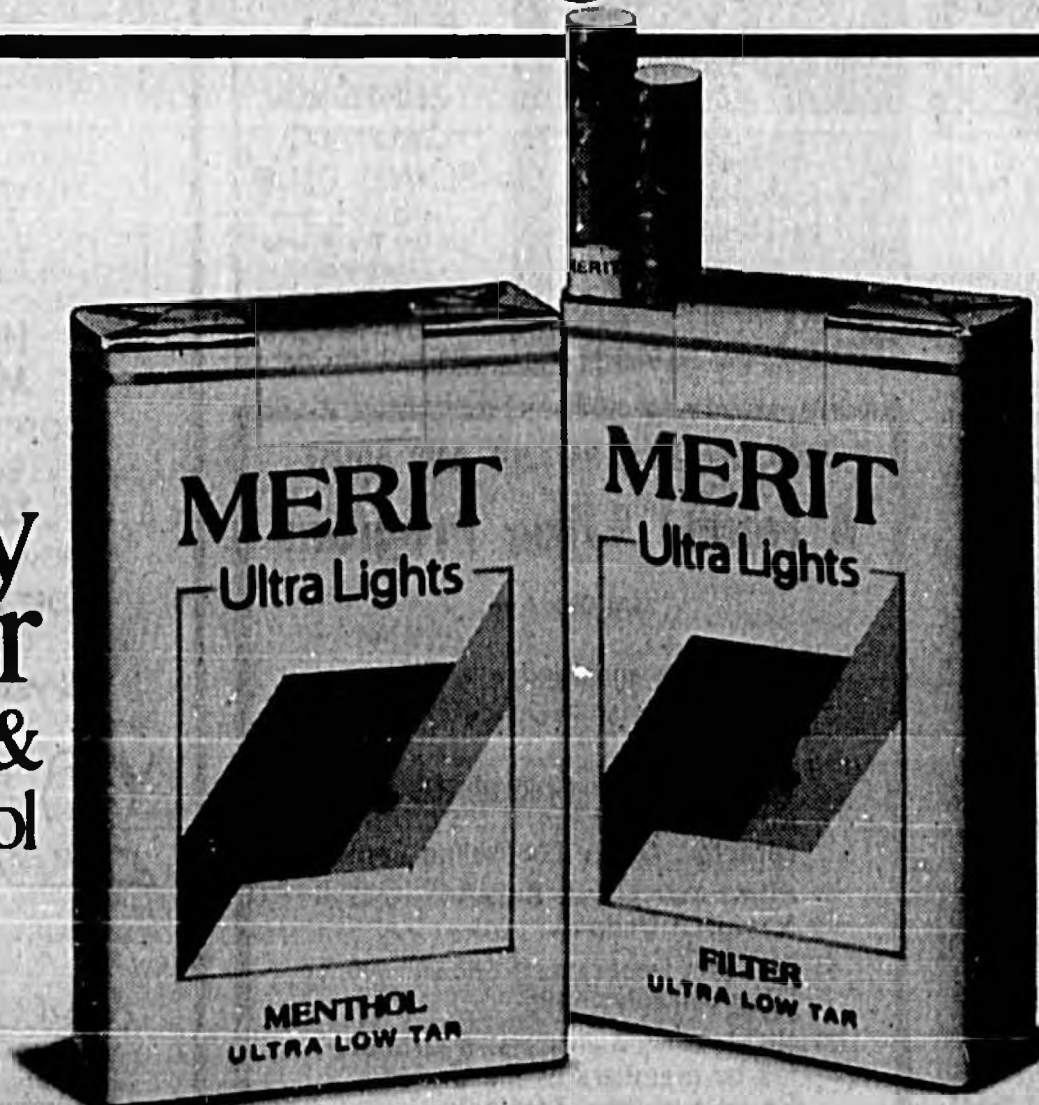
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Show To Examine Sex Stereotyping In Child Rearing

One by one the expectant mothers face the camera and say: "Oh, I want a boy. A strong boy for my husband." One couple has their wish: their son is born. As the infant is swaddled in his blue blanket, born, too, is a lifetime of subtle but distant cues — cues that will shape the behavior of this minute-

Don and Pat Graham of Galthersburg, Md., talk of their two older daughters and two younger sons, ranging in age from 8 to 12. Pat wants "ladylike" daughters who will grow up to be good mothers, while Don wants sons who are strong in body and character. And while the Grahams girls are vacuuming and cooking, the sons are seen gathering firewood in the backyard and exploring their wide-open world on their bicycles.



Children are still being raised with traditional sexual stereotyping according to PBS' 'The Pinks and the Blues.'

old baby boy for years to come. In the rebroadcast of "The Pinks and the Blues," airing Tuesday over PBS, "Nova" (produced by WGBH Boston) looks at contemporary boys and girls — the children who are being raised after a decade of sex role redefinition.

What was found are patterns so strong that they determine the way a girl or boy is treated throughout childhood — yet so subtle that parents and teachers responsible for the child's socialization may deny that distinctions are made.

And those patterns start immediately. Tufts University psychologist Zella Luria found, for example, that the parents of day-old, first-born infants of equal weight and length, consistently describe their baby boys as appearing stronger, more alert, bigger and harder than their baby girls — stereotypes that, Dr. Luria notes, "run smack in the face of reality."

In actuality, she says, baby girls are measurably less vulnerable to disease and accidents than are boys. As infants mature, their fathers do much to encourage sexual stereotyping. They often roughhouse with their sons and treat their small daughters with delicacy; mothers, found Stanford University psychologist Eleanor Maccoby, are more relaxed than fathers when, for instance, their sons choose feminine types of toys, such as curlers or tea sets, to play with.

Teachers are no less apt than parents to treat girls and boys differently, as playtime observed in a preschool classroom points out: the girls sit quietly reading aloud with the teacher; the boys carom around the room, intent on demolishing their toy trucks.

"Boysish" and "girlish" behaviors are both considered natural and spontaneous. Yet, sometimes they are shaped by pressures even acknowledged by parents.

Legal Notice

RESOLUTION NO. 422
A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA, FIXING A TIME AND PLACE IN WHICH THE OWNERS OF PROPERTY TO BE ASSESSED FOR CONSTRUCTION OF GRADING, DRAINAGE, SIDEWALK, CURB AND PAVING ON NEWBURYPORT AVENUE FROM THE NORTH RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF MAGNOLIA STREET, A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1268 FEET, IN THE CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA, OR ANY OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED THEREIN MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD AS TO THE PROPRIETY AND ADVISABILITY OF MAKING SUCH IMPROVEMENTS, AS TO THE COST THEREOF, THE MANNER OF PAYMENT, AND THE AMOUNT ASSESSED AGAINST EACH PROPERTY AS IMPROVED.

WHEREAS, the City Commission of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, did by Resolution No. 421 deem it advisable to construct grading, drainage, sidewalk, curb and paving on Newburyport Avenue from the north right of way line of Baywood Street to the south right of way line of Magnolia Street, a distance of approximately 1268 feet, pursuant to the authority of Chapter 170, Florida Statutes, in the manner as set forth in Resolution No. 421; and

WHEREAS, by said Resolution No. 421, the City Clerk was instructed to prepare an Assessment Roll in accordance with the method of assessment provided in said Resolution No. 421; and

WHEREAS, the City Clerk of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, pursuant to the direction of the City Commission, has prepared and completed an Assessment Roll which was presented to the City Commission of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, on March 24, 1981, and which said Assessment Roll was accepted and ordered filed in the records of the City; and

WHEREAS, under Chapter 170, Florida Statutes, public hearing is mandatory whereby the owners of the property to be assessed or any other persons interested therein may appear before the City Commission and be heard as to the propriety and advisability of making such improvements and as to the cost thereof and as to the amount thereof to be assessed against each property so improved.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA, AS FOLLOWS:

1. That a public hearing will be held on April 23, 1981, at 7:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time the owners of the property to be assessed for the construction of grading, drainage, sidewalk, curb and paving on Newburyport Avenue from the north right of way line of Baywood Street to the south right of way line of Magnolia Street, a distance of approximately 1268 feet, in accordance with Resolution No. 421, and any other persons interested therein may appear before the City Commission and be heard as to the propriety and advisability of making such improvements and as to the cost thereof and as to the amount thereof to be assessed against each property so improved according to the Assessment Roll prepared by the City Clerk of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida.

2. That the City Clerk of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, shall give ten (10) days notice in writing to the property owners as set forth in the Assessment Roll as to the time and place of the public hearing designated herein; said Notice shall be served by mailing a copy of same to each of the said property owners at his or her last known address as obtained from the records of the City Clerk of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, or from such other sources as the City Clerk deems reliable and the said City Clerk shall establish proof to said mailing by affidavit which shall be filed with the City Clerk.

3. That notice of the time and place of the public hearing as authorized herein shall be given by two (2) publications a week apart in the Evening Herald, a newspaper of general circulation, published in Seminole County, Florida, provided that the last publication shall be at least one (1) week prior to the date of the hearing. Said notice shall describe the streets or other areas to be improved and advise all persons interested therein that the descriptions of each property to be assessed and the amount to be assessed to each piece of parcel of property may be ascertained at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida.

4. That this resolution shall become effective immediately upon its passage and adoption. PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS 24th day of March, A.D. 1981. MAYOR Hugh W. Harding, Jr. ATTEST: PHYLLIS JORDAN, CMC CITY CLERK Publish: March, 30 and April 5, 1981 DEG 103

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zoning Commission in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Sanford, Florida at 7:00 P.M. on Thursday, April 16, 1981 to consider the following change and amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Sanford, Seminole County, Florida.

To that of RMOI, Multiple-Family Residential, Office & Institutional District
That property described as lots 9 & 10, Bik 9, Tr 3, E.R. Trafford's Map of Sanford, FL, PB 1, Pg 59 Being more generally described as located at 717 S. Park Ave.
The planned use of this property is professional office for owner. The Planning & Zoning Commission will submit a recommendation to the City Commission in favor of, or against, the requested change or amendment. The City Commission will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room in the City Hall, Sanford, Florida at 7:00 P.M. on May 11, 1981 to consider said recommendation.

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearings. By order of the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida this 24th day of March, 1981.

J.Q. Galloway, Chairman City of Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission Publish March 30, & April 6, 1981 DEG-135

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 81-909-CA-84-E
IN THE MATTER OF ROBERT HENRY GILLEN, Husband, and GENEVA MARGARET GILLEN, Wife.

NOTICE OF ACTION
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: ROBERT HENRY GILLEN 100 West Fern Drive Orange City, FL 32743

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT GENEVA MARGARET GILLEN has filed a Petition in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, for dissolution of marriage in the above styled cause, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on KENNETH W. MCINTOSH, ESQUIRE, of STENSTROM, MCINTOSH, JULIAN, COLBERT & WHIGHAM, P.A., attorneys for Wife, whose address is 100 West Fern Drive, Orange City, Florida, 32743, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before April 15, 1981, otherwise a default and ultimate judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court on the 11th day of March, A. D., 1981. (SEAL) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Cynthia Proctor Deputy Clerk Publish Mar. 16, 23, 30 & Apr. 1, 1981 DEG-72

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County will hold a public hearing in Room 200 of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on April 28, 1981 at 7:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider a specific land use amendment to the Seminole County Comprehensive Plan, Ordinance 77-25, and rezoning of the described property.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE 77-25 WHICH AMENDS THE DETAILED LAND USE ELEMENT OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FROM MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL TO HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL FOR THE PURPOSE OF REZONING ROOM 2.1A SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT TO A MULTI-FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT. THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY.
Sec. 18-21-39: The Northwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 (less the South 20 feet road and State road right-of-way) 8.9 acres MOL, (800 N. W. of Bear Lake Road, on the South side of SR 434) (DISTRICT No. 3)

Application has been submitted by Harvey Coulter, PZ(4-181)34 Further, the Planning and Zoning Commission of Seminole County will hold a public hearing in Room 200 of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on April 1, 1981 at 7:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, to review, hear comments and make recommendations to the Board of County Commissioners on the above captioned ordinance and rezoning. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Land Development Manager at 223-4330, Extension 140.

Persons unable to attend the hearing who wish to comment on the proposed actions may submit written statements to the Land Development Division prior to the scheduled public hearing. Persons appearing at the hearings may submit written statements or be heard orally. Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at these meetings, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. Board of County Commissioners Seminole County, Florida By: Robert Sturm, Chairman Attest: Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Publish: March 30 and April 20, 1981 DEG-70

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zoning Commission in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Sanford, Florida at 7:00 P.M. on Thursday, April 16, 1981 to consider the following change and amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Sanford, Seminole County, Florida.

Rezoning from SR-1, Single-Family Residential Dwelling District
To that of RMOI, Multiple-Family Residential, Office & Institutional District
That property described as located Lot 12, 13, 14, 15, & 16, Bik 13, Dredwood, 3rd Section, PB 4, Pg 10, Seminole County
Being more generally described as located Maple Ave. of 24th Place
The planned use of this property is Duplex residential. The Planning & Zoning Commission will submit a recommendation to the City Commission in favor of, or against, the requested change or amendment. The City Commission will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room in the City Hall, Sanford, Florida at 7:00 P.M. on May 11, 1981, to consider said recommendation.

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearings. By order of the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida this 27th day of March, 1981.

J.Q. Galloway, Chairman City of Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission Publish March 30, 1981 DEG-142

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NUMBER 81-127
Division
IN RE: ESTATE OF ERNEST MANLEY Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE:

Within three months from the time of the first publication of this notice you are required to file with the clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida a written statement of any claim or demand you may have against the estate of Ernest Manley, deceased.

Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
Dated March 5th, 1981. Betty Jean Manley As Personal Representative of the Estate of Ernest Manley Deceased Carroll A. Burke Attorney

ROBERT L. BURKE, ESQ. 412 Atlantic Bank Bldg. Sanford, Florida 32771 Telephone (305)-323-7480 Publish Mar. 23, 30, 1981 DEG-100

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AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE 77-25 WHICH AMENDS THE DETAILED LAND USE ELEMENT OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FROM LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL FOR THE PURPOSE OF REZONING FROM A) AGRICULTURE TO R-1A MULTI-FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT. THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY.
The South 460 feet of the East 342.55 feet of the West 465.1 feet of Government Lot No. 2, Sec. 18-21-31 plus the South 660 feet of the West 342.55 feet of said Government Lot 2. Ten acres MOL, (3/4 mile East on Red Bug Road, past Luskville, left at the entrance to Sunrise 5 D, fronting Ortega) (DIST. 1)

Application has been submitted by Ralph E. Kelley, PZ(4-181)33 Further, the Planning and Zoning Commission of Seminole County will hold a public hearing in Room 200 of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on April 1, 1981 at 7:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, to review, hear comments and make recommendations to the Board of County Commissioners on the above captioned ordinance and rezoning. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Land Development Manager at 223-4330, Extension 140.

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Legal Notice

RESOLUTION NO. 431

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA, PROVIDING FOR SPECIFIC CONSTRUCTION OF GRADING, DRAINAGE, SIDEWALK, CURB AND PAVING ON NEWBURYPORT AVENUE FROM THE NORTH RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF BAYWOOD STREET TO THE SOUTH RIGHT AWAY LINE OF MAGNOLIA STREET, A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1268 FEET AND PROVIDING FOR THE ASSESSMENT OF A PORTION OF THE COSTS THEREOF AGAINST SPECIFIC BOUNDING PROPERTY OWNERS SPECIALLY BENEFITING BY SUCH IMPROVEMENTS.

WHEREAS, the City Commission of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida deems it advisable to construct grading, drainage, sidewalk, curb and paving in that portion of Newburyport Avenue from the north right of way line of Baywood Street to the south right of way line of Magnolia Street, a distance of approximately 1268 feet.

WHEREAS, all improvements shall be done in compliance with the plans, specifications and estimates on file with the City Clerk of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, which said plans, specifications and estimates constitute the plans, specifications and estimates for all said improvements.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA, AS FOLLOWS:

That the City Commission of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, deems it advisable as a necessary public improvement to construct grading, drainage, sidewalk, curb and paving in that portion of Newburyport Avenue from the north right of way line of Baywood Street to the south right of way line of Magnolia Street, a distance of approximately 1268 feet.

That all said improvements shall be done in strict compliance with the plans and specifications and estimates of the cost of said improvements now on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, which said plans, specifications and estimates are hereby approved by the City Commission and constitutes the plans, specifications and estimates of cost for said proposed improvements, and the City Commission of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, does hereby declare the necessity for the construction of grading, drainage, sidewalk, curb and paving to be a necessary public improvement.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That the total cost of said improvements, including cost of all labor and materials, is estimated to be \$116,700.00 and the sum of ONE HUNDRED SIXTEEN THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED DOLLARS shall be assessed against all of the lots and lands adjoining and contiguous or bounding and abutting upon such improvements or specially benefited thereby and further designated by the assessment plat now on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, which said assessment plat is hereby approved by the City Commission of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That it is the determination of the City Commission that all lots and lands adjoining and contiguous or bounding and abutting upon the said improvements will be especially benefited by the said improvements provided for in this Resolution; and that the special assessments to be made and entered against all lots and lands located on Newburyport Avenue from the north right of way line of Baywood Street to the south right of way line of Magnolia Street, a distance of approximately 1268 feet as described aforesaid adjoining and contiguous or bounding and abutting upon such contemplated improvements shall be made upon an area basis.

That to say, that in the preparation of and abutting upon the said improvements, such special benefits shall be determined and prorated according to an area basis of the respective properties adjoining and contiguous or bounding and abutting upon such improvements and specially benefited by said improvements.

That the City Clerk of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of law, shall proceed to make and prepare a special assessment roll, assessing the special benefits to be received as the result of said improvements against the lots and lands adjoining and contiguous or bounding and abutting said improvements, basing said special assessment against the respective properties to be especially assessed upon ONE HUNDRED SIXTEEN THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$116,700.00) of the cost of such improvements as determined by this Resolution and the amount determined by this Resolution to be assessed against the said property.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That the special assessments provided for by this Resolution shall be payable at the option of the property owners as follows: in cash, within thirty (30) days of the continuation of the said special assessment roll or in one annual installment, said deferred payment to bear interest at the rate of eight percent (8 percent) per annum, the deferred payment, plus interest to be due and payable one (1) year from the date of confirmation of said assessment roll.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That this Resolution shall be published once a week for a period of two (2) weeks in the Evening Herald, a newspaper of general circulation in Seminole County, Florida.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That this resolution shall be and become effective immediately from and after its passage and adoption. PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS 24th day of March, A. D. 1981. MAYOR Hugh W. Harding Jr. ATTEST: PHYLLIS JORDAN, CMC City Clerk Publish: March 30 & Apr. 5, 1981 DEG-140

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park
322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES

HOURS 1 time 50c a line
3 consecutive times . 50c a line
7 consecutive times 42c
10 consecutive times 37c a line
SATURDAY 9 - Noon \$2.00 Minimum
3 Lines Minimum

DEADLINES

Noon The Day Before Publication
Sunday - Noon Friday

3-Cemeteries

(4) Lots under Oak trees. 2 with vaults. Oaklawn Memorial Park. 322-4076.

4-Personals

WHY BE LONELY? Write "Get A Mate" Dating Service. All ages. P.O. Box 6071, Clearwater, FL 33518.
Lonely? Write "Bringing people together Dating Service!" All ages & Senior Citizens. P.O. 1451, Winter Haven, Fla. 33880.

6-Child Care

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

Need a Mature person to care for 3 small children, in my home. 321-0671.

Excellent Child Care by Mature Lady in my Home. 323-8359.

Excellent child care facility. Discount available. If you qualify. Call 323-5690.

6-A-Health & Beauty

DMSO

100% pure solvent—14 oz. \$19.95 plus \$1.50 TP&H Distributed by Nu-Rum. We ship anywhere. (305)-323-4378.

SHAKLEE HERB TABLETS WE DELIVER 323-7672

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 81-317-CA-94-E
IN RE: The Marriage of SHEILA MARIE GREESON, Plaintiff, Wife, and JOHN W. GREESON, Respondent Husband.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: John W. Greeson 303 Hampton Terrace Altamonte Springs, Florida YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Abbott M. Herring, Plaintiff's Attorney, at 261 West First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

Dated on this 13th day of March, 1981. (SEAL) ARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Susan E. Tabor as Deputy Clerk Publish March 16, 23, 30, & April 6, 1981 DEG-79

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18-Help Wanted

We are currently seeking new and experienced Sales Associates. For confidential interview call Marcus Brown at 331-0700 today. PARK PLACE ASSOC. INC. REALTORS

OFFICE ASSISTANT & Girl Friday.

Accurate typing required. Working with writer & publisher. Call for appl. 323-6071.

AVON BUY OR SELL

Work around your Family's hrs. 644-3079

Carpenter's Helper, Experienced only. Work in Deltona. 339-9029 call between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

TV-MOVIES

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

Customer Service Rep.

Orange Seminole Cablevision. Phone Contact experience. Have courteous phone manner, and recognize customer needs. CRT experience helpful but not necessary. Interested applicants only. Apply 2619 French Ave. No Phone calls.

TEMPORARY Part time help

needed for Easter. Playless ShoSource, 2434 S. French Ave.

UNEMPLOYED?

Never again if you have sincere desire and ambition. Serious only Call 574-2056.

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

Evening Herald

STOP AND THINK A MINUTE. If Classified Ads didn't work... there wouldn't be any.

Boal Riggers (Skilled) needed for Fiberglass run-a-bout production line. Excellent pay and benefits for real producers. Apply in person at Coble Boat Company, 100 Silver Lake Rd., Sanford. 303-322-3540.

OUTSTANDING opportunity for a mature, personable individual to live in as a housekeeper, cook, nurse & companion with an active but elderly woman. This exciting opportunity provides the qualified person with:

- Beautiful Miami Beach home
- Travel
- Top salary comm. with exp.
- Benefits

Call collect: Julian Gaylin Short (718) 723-5437 for info.

Wonder what to do with Two? Sell one — The quick, easy Want-Ad way. The magic number is 322-2611 or 831-9993.

EVE, WAITRESS POSITIONS—

Full or part time. Apply in person Days Inn, Rt. 461 I-4.

RN'S LPN'S AIDES, All shifts. Top pay. Shift differential. Call Mrs. McCRANE 339-9200 Longwood Health Center.

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

21-Situations Wanted

Child Care in my home. Preschool ages. Good Care and Reasonable. 321-0722.

Will sit with elderly, invalid or sick. Day or Night Excellent references. 321-0673.

WOMAN WILL CLEAN, COOK FOR THE ELDERLY. 322-9410.

I will manage your laundromat for you in or near Sanford. 3 yrs. exp. Good ref. 322-2361.

29-Rooms

Sleeping Rooms with Kitchen privileges. No children or pets. 323-9228.

SANFORD — Reas. wkl. 4x1 & monthly rates. Unit Inc. Kit 500 Oak. Adults 841-7883.

Sleeping Room for Working Lady. Some kitchen privileges. Swimming pool. \$125 mo. 323-2950.

Room for Rent Single Person 323-3853

2 Furnished Bdrms. in Nice home. 30 or older preferred. Home atmosphere. 322-0414.

30-Apartments Unfurnished

Nice 1 Bdrm Apt. Kitchen Equipped. Enclosed porch. \$175 mo. + Deposit. 321-0741.

30-Apartments Unfurnished

Mariner's Village on Lake Ada. 1 1/2 Bedroom Apts. from \$720. Located 17 1/2 mi. South of Airport Blvd. in Sanford. All Adults. 323-8470.

31-Apartments Furnished

1 BDRM furn. apt \$180 Sec. dep. \$160. Couples preferred. No pets. 322-5890.

Furnished Apt. Small 4 room apt. pet acceptable. \$200 mo. \$100 deposit. 322-5889.

Furnished apartments for Senior Citizens. 318 Palmtoe Ave., J. Cowan. No phone calls.

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

Large 2 Bdrm. Completely Furnished. \$275. \$100 Sec. Dep. No Pets. 894-9658.

31A-Duplexes

Unfurnished 2 Bdrm., completely redecorated, new carpet, air, no pets. \$275 + sec. 322-2962.

For Rent: 2 Bdrm, 1 Bath. New Duplex, Sanford area. All appliances, inside utility, washer-dryer hookup. Available April 8. Call Orlando 456-4144 or 795-6788 Evenings.

32-Houses Unfurnished

2 BDRM HOUSE, Rent \$175 mo. Middle aged couple preferred. Call 323-1605.

3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, Garage in Deltona. 574-1432

New 3 Bdrm, 2B. Dble Garage, Kit, Equip. Lk. Mary. \$475 mo. + Dep. 323-5092

33-Houses Furnished

Cottage for rent for one. Beautiful quiet neighborhood. All elec. No pets. 322-0296.

HOUSE 2 Bdrm. \$275. College age - 5 Points. Prefer adults. Avail. 41. Call 323-2633.

SANFORD Adults Studio, all elec., air. \$169. Call 323-8019

34-Mobile Homes

2 Bdrm Mobile home, furnished. Close to Sanford & I-4. Long or short lease. Adults. 668-5912.

Small Mobile Home for Rent. Ideal for Older person. Walk to shopping. No Pets. 322-2861.

37-Business Property

Corner Store. Lake Mary. New Carpet, New Drapes. \$250 Mo. 323-8960 869-4044.

37A-Storage Rental

Storage Room 17x10 For Rent. \$30 Mo. 323-8641

38-Wanted to Rent

Looking for a place to rent in Geneva, Sanford, Oviedo area. 2 Adults and 1 child. 349-5581 Days 1-305-441-4002 Eves.

40-Condominiums

2 Bdrm - 2 Bath, Living and Dining rm., Kitchen fully equipped. Laundry room, washer and dryer included. Screened in back porch, with storage room. Near 4 Townes Shopping Center in Orange City. 574-1432

41-Houses

INVESTORS ONLY!!! 1121 with fireplace. \$24,000. Assume mortgages. Real Estate SuperMarket 323-9141. Realtor.

LEASE-OPTION TO BUY! 2 1/2. Close to schools, ready to move into. Real Estate SuperMarket, Realtor. 323-9141.

BATEMAN REALTY

Lic. Real Estate Broker 7640 Sanford Ave. 321-0789

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

Call Bart REAL ESTATE REALTOR. 322-7499

Quick Sale or Lease. Sanford Area. By owner. 2 Bdrm., 1 Bath, Kitchen equip., Washer-Dryer. Nice quiet neighborhood. \$43,980. 329-5518.

COUNTRY CLUB MANOR 3 Bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, immaculate. Exc. cond. 15x13 studio workshop.

COUNTRY SETTING 2 Bdrm, 1 bath close to I-4. \$26,000.

LOOKING FOR ACREAGE? 5 acre parcels starting at \$19,500

STEMPER AGENCY REALTOR 323-4991 Eves: 323-4382, 349-5400, 322-1959 Multiple Listing Service

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

Completely redecorated 2 Bdrm, 1 bath, large dining rm & screened porch. New kitchen & bath with new Central HBA & w/c carpet. Brick fireplace, large shaded lot on quiet street. Mid 30's. Call 322-0216 after 6 p.m.

41-Houses

Done Focus Real Estate SuperMarket

\$2,600 DOWN 4 1/2 Central Air Only 8 years old! \$2,600 Down with \$499.04 P.T.: a month payments, at 10 1/2%, IF YOU QUALIFY!

REALTOR MLS **323-9141** ANYTIME

Looking for a job? The Classified Ads will help you find that job.

St. Johns Realty Company Inc.

The Time Tested Firm Real Estate Broker 108 W. Commercial St. 322-6123

ROBBIE'S REALTY REALTOR, MLS 2291 S. French, Suite 4 Sanford

24 HOUR 322-9283

ALL FLORIDA REALTY OF SANFORD REALTOR

2541 S. French Ave. 322-0231 322-5353, 322-0779, 322-3772

Lake Mary Duplex under construction. 2 Bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1045 sq. ft. ea. side. \$72,000. A. V. Pope. REALTOR 831-1226.

HAL COLBERT REALTY, INC. MULTIPLE LISTING REALTOR 323-7832

Eves 322-0612 207 E. 25th St.

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

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

DONALD G. JACKSON, INC. REALTOR 322-5295

Harold Hall Realty REALTORS, MLS

323-5774 Day or Night

INVESTORS. 3 Bdrm. New Paint. New Roof. Concrete Block. Fence. Shade. Income. \$13,500.

THE WHOLE STORY is on the inside of this exciting 3 Bdrm. in choice Pinecrest. A must see! Include lovely family rm., screen porch, central air, new carpet, living rm & dining rm, a surprising amount of extra space for motor home & covered boat parking. Walk to c/c school & shopping. \$49,500.

MINI CONDITION. 2 Bdrm, 1 bath with extra room. Family room, large screened in patio, oak trees. Nice landscaping. FHA or VA. \$44,900.

YOUR OWN HOME AT LAST!!! 2 Bdrm + Nursery, 2 Bath, Eat-in Kitchen, Paneled Living Rm. Established area. Only \$28,500

LOCH ARBOR. Secluded 1.9 Acre estate. Custom 4 Bdrm, fireplace, all amenities, tropical atrium, shade trees, golf & country club near. \$104,000

JUST LISTED Attractive Concrete Block 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath. Family Rm., Eat-in Kitchen. Flexible Financing. Owner will hold mortgage \$36,900.

CALL 323-5774

Done Focus Real Estate SuperMarket

12% OR LESS ON SANFORD HOMES THAT QUALIFY

CALL FOR APPT. REALTOR MLS

323-9141 ANYTIME

SUNLAND 3 Bdrm, 1B, Lge Screen Porch, Swim Pool, \$24,900. Bill Malczowski, REALTOR 322-7983. Eves 322-3387

Park Place ASSOCIATES, INC. REALTORS Office: (305) 323-8940 After Hours: (305) 323-4762

In country, 1 1/2 acres, 3 bedroom, C.H. & Air, with heated pool. Barn & workshop. \$45,000

Returbished duplex. Near downtown \$49,900

3 bedroom, 2 bath extra lge living room on 3 lots. \$51,500.

47-Real Estate Wanted

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

47-A-Mortgages Bought & Sold

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

Vacation time is here. get what you need for a happy time with a Classified Ad.

41-Houses

JUNE PORZIG REALTY Reg. Real Estate Broker 327-8474 Fax 122-3764

For your Vacation this year and every year, Time Sharing at the Ocean. Brand new Condos, all facing the Ocean. Enjoy Ownership at a low low price, and vacation all over the world with your exchange privileges or stay right here in Sunny Florida. Call us for the details.

Lake Mary 2 1/2 Bdrm Rental Houses & commercial building. Owner will hold Mtg \$80,000. With good terms.

LAKE MARY AREA

2, 3 & 4 Bdrm. homes. Low down. FHA & VA qualified. Super neighborhoods. Some \$15,000 down & assume. Must see.

Alger Pond Realty Inc. 323-7843

AIRPORT BLVD. Excellent investment. Center of industrial area. 330' frontage. Own or financing. \$65,000.

IF YOU enjoy country living, animals etc., you'll have to see this 3 Bdrm on 1 acre in Osteen \$27,500.

TONY COPPOLA ASSOCIATES INC. REALTOR 830-0333 or 644-2518

NEW Double Bed mattress & box springs, \$125 Small braided rug, \$10. 323-8953

Men's Shirt Sale \$2.99 each ARMY NAVY SURPLUS 310 Sanford Ave. 322-5791

1970 LTD-Air, runs good, \$300 21' Color TV, \$150. Call 322-1552

Brown River Rock, sand, cement, grease traps, drywells, Window sills, linoleum, blocks, Precast steps. Patio stones. Buick Apollo '74. Runs good. Miracle Concrete Co. 309 Elm Ave. 322-5751

XMAS LAYAWAY SANFORD Sewing Center moved to 2923 S. Orlando Dr., Sanford Plaza, Across from Burger King, Formerly Village Shop. Zig Zag Sewing Machine does Buttonholes, monograms, etc. Assume Balance of \$34.50 or 6 Payments of \$7.00. Call Credit Manager 322-9411.

JUST LISTED 4 Bdrm, 2 bath 3 story home in Dreamwood! Great room with FP, Fl rm & dining rm, overlook living rm from balcony! Lots of extras! Lovely landscaping! \$49,900.

JUST FOR YOU! 3 Bdrm, 3 bath home with CHA, large paneled Fl rm with FP, split brdm plan, spacious master brdm, patio & more! \$51,000.

FAMILY'S DELIGHT 2 Bdrm, 1 bath 2 story home in Dreamwood! Upstairs unfinished but plumbing in for bath! CHA, w/c carpet, eat-in kitchen & just 3 yrs. old! \$49,900!

RIDGEWOOD ACRES! Duplex lot Zoned, all utilities, paved roads. Near SH51 Will subordinate for builders. Buy now! Build now or later! ONLY 17, just 10 left! From \$13,500!

MAYFAIR VILLAS! 2 & 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath Condo Villas, neat to Mayfair Country Club. Select your lot, floor plan & interior decor! Quality constructed by Shoemaker for \$45,100 & up! Open Saturday 10:30-5:00 & Sun. Noon-5!

CALL ANYTIME **322-2420**

CALL ANYTIME **323-2222**

CALL ANYTIME **323-6363**

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Gold, Silver, Coins, Jewelry, non ferrous metals. KoKoLo Tool Co. 918 W. 1st St. 323-1100. OPENSAT. 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

72-Auction

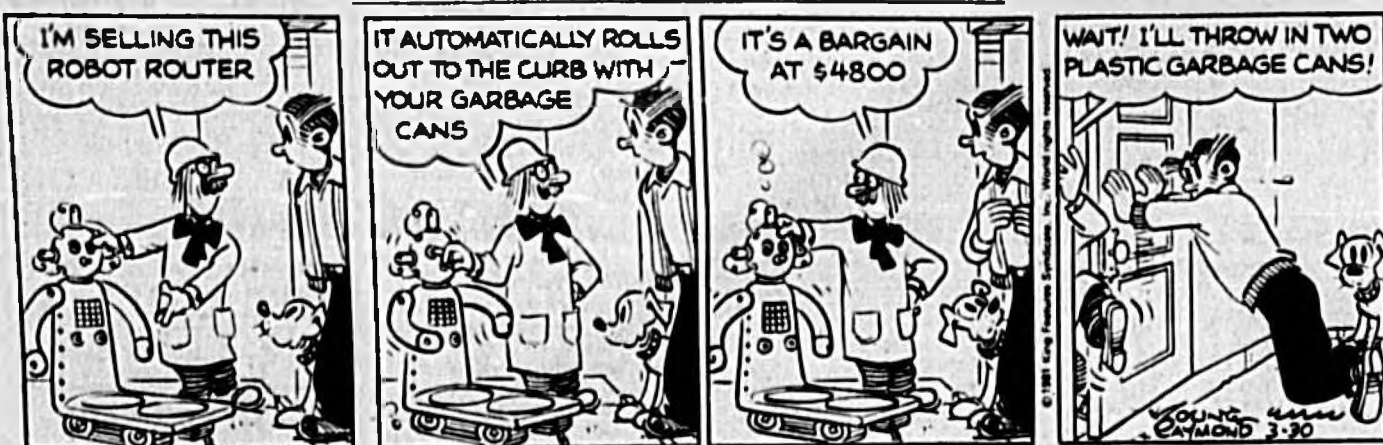
● AUCTION ● MON., MAR. 30, 7 p.m. ● List includes 2 mahogany bdrm suites, 7 pc. parlor suite, 2 cedar chests, 2 Queen Anne china cabinets + others, barber chair, 10 pc. Walnut dining rm. suite, Oak Larkin desk, Hoosier cabinet, music cabinets, wicker baby stroller, assorted Oak dresser bases, chairs & lamp tables. Also 3 pc. modern brdm suite, assorted new shelf units & home entertainment centers - many more items. If you can, attend this sale! SCASH VISA MC'S

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

5



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



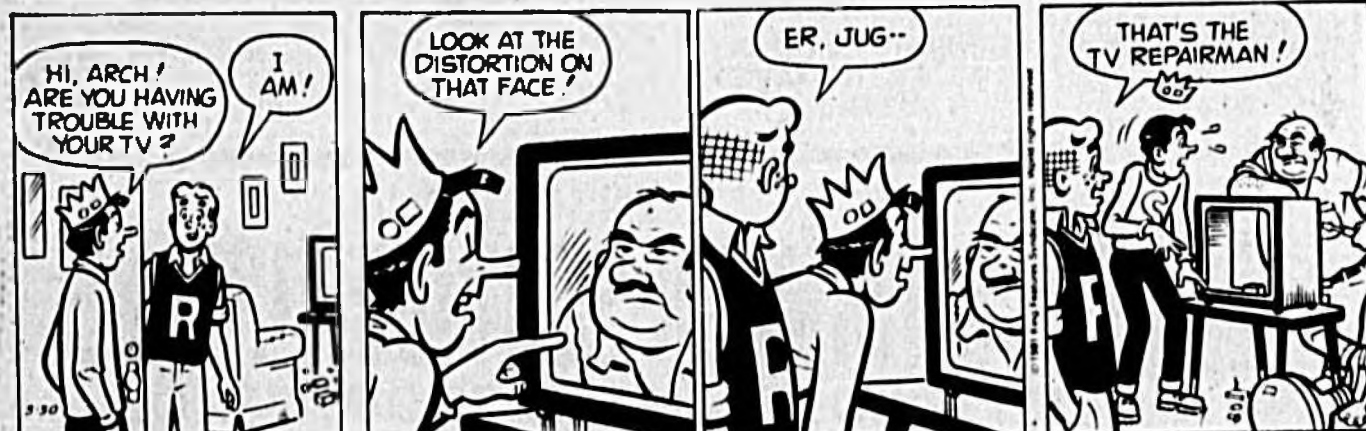
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

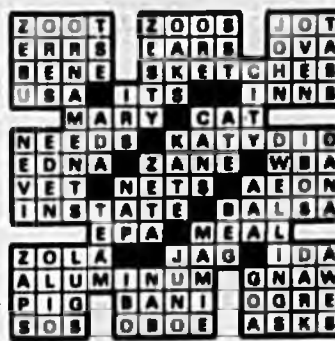
by T. K. Ryan



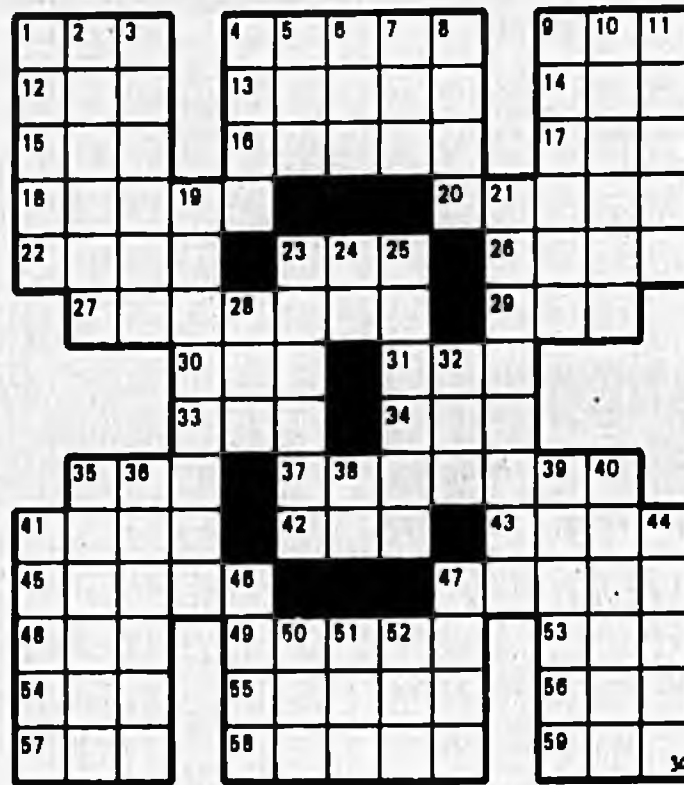
ACROSS

- 1 Route 43 Small auto 46 Tossed 47 Odor 48 Chance 49 River in Europe 53 Feel regret 54 Military school (abbr.) 55 Halo 58 Birthday figure 57 Automotive society (abbr.) 58 Calls on deity 59 College degree (abbr.) 22 Have to do with 23 Tiny 26 Charity gift 27 Shooting 29 Change color 30 Bauxite 31 Convivial 33 Study 34 Football league (abbr.) 35 Wintery glaze 37 Conceited person 41 Short jacket

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 9 Smartly 10 Undertake 11 Editor's mark (pl.) 19 Geological age 21 Feminine 23 Popular snack 24 Printer's measure 25 New Year's drink 28 Expert golfer 32 Astern 35 New York State city 36 Zombie 38 Peach state (abbr.) 39 Subordinate ruler 40 Conduit 41 Character of a people 44 In a difficult position 46 Package 47 Charges 50 Ben 51 Biblical character 52 Negative answer



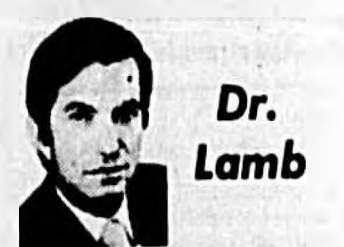
HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, March 31, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY March 31, 1981 Dealings you will have this coming year with contracts who have clout should prove very successful. You've lined up some powerful allies. Over the coming months they'll demonstrate their worth. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Involvements with friends today should turn out very well for all concerned. Each of you will be protective and supportive of the other. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have the capability today to overcome difficult obstacles if you are properly motivated. Think of what winning means and fire your best shot. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Fun types of competitive involvements should be your cup of tea today. Rather than succumbing to inactivity, get out the bowling bowl or tennis racket. CANCER (June 21-July 22) If there is someone who is overdue on what he or she owes you, this is a good day to send them a gentle reminder. Your chances for recovery are good. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There is nothing wishywashy about the way you'll deal with others today. Your position will be clearly defined, yet diplomatically presented. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may have an opportunity again today to do business with someone who once worked out something profitable for you. A repeat performance is likely. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're very protective today of persons for whom you care. This is right and proper. In fact, you may have to go to bat for a loved one who needs your help. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're a good starter today, but a stronger finisher, especially if you find yourself in a position to resolve something which has been causing you headaches. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Continue to press with all your efforts in order to make something you're hoping for a reality. You can do it if you're willing to pay the price. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you are negotiating a financial matter today, don't bargain from weakness. Assess the matter carefully and you'll see you're in a stronger position. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Egotistical people may be difficult for others to handle, but not for you today. You'll know how to make them think your ideas are theirs. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) This is one of those days where your past good deeds should come home to roost. Persons whom you've helped are now looking to make your lot in life easier.

No Cure For Hernia Exercise Can Help



DEAR DR. LAMB—I have a hiatal hernia and it has caused me a lot of misery and pain. I'm not overweight so I'm wondering what caused the problem. The doctor told me to do sit-ups and try to push my stomach down again when I got a stomach attack. Are sit-ups OK or what kind of exercise could I do? What about wearing a girdle? Is there something that can be done to heal the hernia?

The hole will enlarge because of too much pressure inside the abdominal cavity. That is why many women develop such a hernia during pregnancy. Obesity with increased pressure inside the abdomen also contributes to hiatal hernia. Such a hernia is more common as you get older. That means you do not want to do things that contribute to the stomach sliding through the hole. A girdle simply squeezes the abdomen and may squeeze the stomach through the hole. Sit-ups, since they contract your abdominal muscles, may not be such a good idea either. Better just stand up and relax and contract your abdominal muscles alternately to exercise your abdomen. Of course, there is no reason why a person can't do the many exercises done in the upright position, including walking, jogging, cycling or playing tennis.

The various things to do to avoid symptoms from a hernia are discussed in The Health Letter number 4-8, Hiatal Hernia, Esophageal Reflux, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Incidentally, many people have a hiatal hernia and have no symptoms at all. The usual treatment is really to prevent the leakage of acid stomach contents backward into the lower esophagus.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I was born without oil glands in my nose. Consequently I am constantly bothered with large dry crusts forming. It is difficult and nerve racking to get them loose. Can you advise me how to get relief from this affliction?

DEAR DR. LAMB—A dry nasal lining is rather common but evidently you have a worse problem than usual. The secretions from the nose are soluble. You can use a small piece of cotton and soak it in warm (not hot) water, then insert the wet cotton into the nose and leave it there for 15 to 30 minutes. When you remove it you should be able to swab out the crusts with a warmly moist cotton swab. After cleaning the nose you may get some help by coating the inside of your nose with a liquid petrolatum (Vaseline). Just swab it over the lining. This will preserve the moisture and keep crusts from sticking to the nose. This can help prevent nose bleeds in people who have local irritation from removing crusts.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Bridge hand analysis including North-South dealer, vulnerable status, and card distributions for West, East, and South. Includes opening lead and commentary by Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag.

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

FLETCHER'S LANDING



by Craig Leggett

Evening Herald

73rd Year, No. 189—Tuesday, March 31, 1981—Sanford, Florida 32771

Evening Herald—(USPS 481-280)—Price 20 Cents



A secret service agent tends to Presidential Press Secretary James Brady on the sidewalk outside the Washington Hilton Monday after he was shot in an assassination attempt against President Reagan.

Brady Expected To Live

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House press secretary Jim Brady, shot in the brain during an assassination attempt on the president, is making "extraordinary" progress and is expected to survive, doctors said today.

Early assessments gave Brady little chance to survive without brain damage. But after 4½ hours of surgery Monday, doctors were more optimistic — and they upgraded their prognosis more markedly this morning.

"We believe he is going to live," Dennis O'Leary, George Washington University's dean of clinical affairs, told a White House medical briefing today.

"Mr. Brady is much improved over his initial prognosis," O'Leary said. "He is responsive and is moving the right side of his body in response to command. We are guarded as to prognosis but his progress so far has been extraordinary."

O'Leary said the right hemisphere of Brady's brain — not the dominant side — suffered "fairly extensive damage" in the spatter of gunfire that also wounded the president and two lawmen.

The left side of Brady's brain, which controls his speech and motion, has "some minimal amount of damage," O'Leary said.

"He is clearly receptive to commands," O'Leary said. "His eyes are open and his pupils are small and

reactive to light. That's a good sign."

O'Leary said surgeons believe they removed all fragments of the bullet that burrowed into Brady's brain above his left eye.

But O'Leary said it would be "very speculative" to predict the extent of Brady's recovery from his wound. "In patients like this, the spectrum of possible outcomes is very, very wide," he said.

Brady's surgeon, Dr. Arthur Koblitz, professor of neurosurgery, told Nofziger that he "feels there may be some impairment, but he doesn't know how much at this time nor will he be able to know for quite some time."

O'Leary said President Reagan had not been told about Brady's condition, and apparently had not asked about others wounded in the attack.

Lyn Nofziger, President Reagan's political director, told reporters about 8:15 p.m. EST Monday — six hours after the shooting — that Brady's vital signs were stable and "his pupillary reflexes — the reflexes of his pupils in his eyes — are normal."

Pupillary reflexes are an indication of brain activity, Nofziger said. "The prognosis is certainly better at this moment than it was earlier this afternoon."

Sanford Police Plan Daily 'Geriatric Guard'

By BRITT SMITH
Herald Staff Writer

Martha sits at an upper window of her two-story Magnolia Avenue home, rocking slowly in a high-backed cane chair as she stares silently out at the rain making gray puddles in the dirt yard below.

The interior of the house is cold and still. There is no sound save the strained creaking of aging floorboards as the chair rocks back and forth.

Such is life when you're old and alone. Martha will be 83 on April 12. There will be no one to help her blow out the candles on her cake. She never had children. The few friends she made during her six years in Sanford have all predeceased her to the grave. And Roger, her husband of 58 years, died last year of a stroke.

Sad as it is, Martha's case is not unique. There are a lot of people just like her; men and women, singly and in pairs,

who have no one. In Sanford, who knows how many? In other places, you read about them all the time — the infirm old woman who lies helplessly in bed staring down at the body of her dead husband who perhaps keeled over from a heart attack until she too simply starves to death. A neighbor or the postman may find them days later. No one knew they were there. Maybe no one cared.

But Police Chief Ben Butler cares. And he is determined that something like that won't happen in Sanford. He is organizing his men into a sort of geriatric guard, checking on old folks who live alone and who, at this point in their lives and health, may need constant watching, or who could just use a smile and a "Have A Nice Day" from a familiar face in the morning.

"It's not something real complicated," Butler said. "What we plan to do is get a list of our older residents who live by



President Reagan grimaces as he is pushed into his car by secret service agents after being hit in the chest by a bullet.

Reagan Improving: Business As Usual

Secret Service Agent, Policeman Recovering

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, making an "excellent" recovery from a gunshot wound in the chest, sat up in bed today, joked with his doctors and nurses, brushed his teeth and resumed his duties as America's chief executive.

"I am sure he can attend to the important matters of government today," Dr. Dennis O'Leary said, reporting that Reagan signed the Dairy Price Support bill when it was brought into his hospital room on his breakfast tray.

The doctor from George Washington University Medical Center said Reagan was in "exceptionally good condition" despite a restless night during which he was awake most of the time, joking with doctor and nurses. "If I'd gotten this much attention in Hollywood, I would have stayed," he was quoted as telling them.

Reagan's press secretary James Brady, believed to have been shot in the head by the same gunman who wounded the president outside a Washington hotel Monday, was reported "much improved," but O'Leary would not speculate on possible brain damage.

"We believe he is going to live," said O'Leary who earlier said the 40-year-old aide was fighting for his life after undergoing five hours of surgery to remove the fragmented small caliber bullet from his brain.

Reagan was shot by an agitated young gunman who mingled with photographers and reporters in a dreary rain outside the Washington Hilton hotel where the president had just completed a speech.

John W. "Jack" Hinckley Jr., 25, of Evergreen, Colo., the son of an upper middle class "Reagan conservative," was arraigned at midnight on charges of attempted assassination of the president, and was held without bail today. Hinckley was identified as a former member of a neo-Nazi organization who had undergone psychiatric treatment. He was arrested on a weapons charge last October in Nashville where President Carter was attending a campaign rally.

As the crowd ducked and screamed, witnesses said Hinckley fired six rapid shots from a .22 caliber "Saturday night Special," hitting Reagan in the chest,

Brady in the head, a Secret Service office in the back and a Washington policeman in the neck. The two officers were in serious condition.

Doctors described the president as a 70-year-old man with a young, healthy body that responded "amazingly" to the trauma of a gunshot wound and the subsequent operation to remove the bullet from his left lung.

"The president had an excellent night," said O'Leary who added Reagan had a restless night during which he slept little in the hospital's recovery room where he joked with his doctors and nurses.

"All of his vital signs are entirely normal," O'Leary told reporters. He said Reagan would be in the hospital a week or two and added it would be "probably a couple of months before he is totally back to riding horses."

"He is doing as well as any patient who has had an operation on his chest could do," he said.

See Related Stories P3A.

More seriously wounded than Reagan were Secret Service agent Timothy J. McCarthy, 22, and Metropolitan policeman Thomas K. Delahanty, 45, who were caught in between Reagan and the gunman.

The doctor said both were responding well to treatment and would recover.

O'Leary said Reagan showed some interest in what had happened and was told he had been shot "by a young man from a good family." The doctor said Reagan's response was "basically non-committal."

Reagan was not told of Brady's condition and did not know anyone else had been shot, he said.

The doctor said when Reagan walked into the hospital after the shooting he did not realize he was wounded, but thought he had bruised or cracked a rib when he was shoved into his limousine by Secret Service agents.

At the White House, Vice President George Bush took over the president's schedule for the day, meeting with top Reagan aides shortly after he arrived at

7:40 a.m. and later chairing the Cabinet meeting. But the vice president worked in his own office, purposely staying out of the Oval Office in a symbolic display of showing the president was still in charge.

"The president remains the

Hinkley Held Without Bond At Quantico

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The stocky, blond college drop-out and drifter charged with trying to kill President Reagan is from a wealthy, conservative Republican family and has a history of psychiatric care.

John W. "Jack" Hinckley Jr., 25, the son of an Evergreen, Colo., oilman, has spent most of his life in Texas and was described by acquaintances there as a quiet, friendly young man who became a loner in college.

Authorities disclosed Hinckley, who has been wandering around the country for the past several months, was arrested last fall for trying to board an airliner with three handguns in Nashville, Tenn., when President Carter was in town.

And the leader of a neo-Nazi group in Chicago described Hinckley as an ex-member who was expelled because "he wanted to shoot people and blow things up."

Charged with attempting to assassinate a president and assaulting a federal agent with a pistol, Hinckley today was in FBI custody at the Quantico Marine Base, where he will undergo psychiatric exam, FBI Director William Webster said.

Dressed in a navy blue shirt and trousers, Hinckley appeared Monday night at a preliminary examination in federal court, where the two felony charges against him were read and he was asked if he understood them.

"Yes sir," Hinckley replied to U.S. Magistrate Arthur L. Burnett, who denied bond and set arraignment on the

charges for Thursday.

Hinckley sat with his head propped in his hands and listened intently when advised of his rights by Burnett. He appeared lethargic, perhaps tired. He displayed no emotion.



The man who reportedly shot President Reagan, John Warnock Hinckley Jr., is pictured in his 1973 Texas high school yearbook. He later moved with his parents to Evergreen, Colorado.

charges for Thursday.

Hinckley sat with his head propped in his hands and listened intently when advised of his rights by Burnett. He appeared lethargic, perhaps tired. He displayed no emotion.

His two court-appointed defense attorneys, Stuart Johnson and Ed Willette, sought unsuccessfully to have reporters excluded from the hearing. Johnson later declined to comment on his client's state of mind. "We don't want to do anything to publicize the event," he said.

If convicted of the attempted assassination charge, Hinckley could be sentenced up to life in prison.

He'd Rather Be In Philadelphia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The situation was deadly serious but President Reagan couldn't resist a joke or two.

Shot in the chest, Reagan was being wheeled into surgery at George Washington University Hospital Monday when he called to his worried wife, "Honey, I forgot to duck."

Doctors acknowledged the president might have been a little light-headed as he entered the operation room. "I hope you're all Republicans," Reagan said to the assembled surgeons.

When Reagan emerged from the anesthesia, he could not speak because of tubes in his mouth. So he gave attendants a handwritten note that contained the same words the late humorist W.C. Fields has on his tombstone:

"All in all, I'd rather be in Philadelphia."

TODAY

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