

Parties, Palaces And A Princess

By CINDY ADAMS
NEW YORK — Barbara Walters showed up at a party in a Mary McFadden gown. Designer George Stavropoulos, sitting at the next table, smiled sweetly with, "Well, let's say Mary has to live too" ... Christina Ford, ex-wife of Henry, is the current houseguest of Imelda Marcos of the Philippines. Christina's roughing it in the palace deep in the heart of Manila ... Burt Bacharach left his

Carole Sager and their shared Beverly Hills home long enough to dash into New York for one day, do a quickie recording date and dash back home.
 Says Walter Cronkite about all the wall-to-wall awards he's vacuumed up lately: "I don't say I don't deserve all this because I probably do!" ... Tom Jones is selling his Rolls — the bargain price is \$75,000. That includes the built-in bar. Very reasonable, right?

Princess Pablavi, twin sister of the late Shah of Iran, is back in her Manhattan triplex ... Norman Mailer (definitely what you'd call the marrying type) dragged four of his kids and three of his wives — two ex's and the current one — to dinner ... I saw Hal Linden lumbering up Madison Avenue all alone eating an apple ... And I also saw Roy Scheider coming out of a coffee shop in his neighborhood after lunch. He

eats breakfast in another coffee shop. Apparently he doesn't have any food at home.
 Since working together in



LILY TOMLIN

"Nine to Five," Lily Tomlin and Dolly Parton are inseparable chums. They confide in each other and depend on each other ...

Nathaniel Hawthorne, in 18th-century Padua, a young Italian scholar (Kristoffer Tabori) falls in love with a mysterious scientist's daughter (Kathleen Beller) whose very touch can bring death. (R) □

THURSDAY April 16

- EVENING**
- 8:00**
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- famous red herrings. Peter Ustinov hosts.
 (12) (17) MOVIE "Don't Give Up The Ship" (1959) Jerry Lewis, Dina Merrill. A couple's honeymoon is interrupted when the groom is called to Washington to account for a destroyer lost during World War II.
- 8:30**
 (5) (6) PARK PLACE The teen-age daughter of a hippie couple seeks legal aid to be adopted into a regular family.
 (7) (8) BOBOM BUDDIES Kip finally gets a chance to take Sonny out on the town. (R)
 (9) (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel host an informative look at what's new at the movies.
- 9:00**
 (2) (4) MOVIE "Paper Moon" (C) (1973) Ryan O'Neal, Tatum O'Neal. A young orphan "adopts" a father by following a former friend of her mother in his con-artist escapades during the Depression.
 (3) (8) MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum is hired to find a woman's missing fiancé, and part of the job includes entering a marathon swim-run-bike race.
 (7) (8) BARNEY MILLER A new detective accuses Barney and his squad of being on the take. (R) □
 (9) (10) THE PAPER CHASE "Scavenger Hunt" Professor Kingsfield's annual exercise requiring students to find answers to 100 legal questions in three days is attacked by a resentful faculty.
- 9:30**
 (7) (8) TAXI While trying to romance a new cab driver, Louie drives a cab into a little old lady stepping off a curb and is socked with a million-dollar lawsuit.
- 9:55**
 (12) (17) NEWS
- 10:00**
 (5) (6) NURSE A deal hospital employees reacts in an unexpected manner to Mary's news that his hearing can be restored.
 (7) (8) 20/20
 (9) (10) AMERICAN SHORT STORY "Rappaccini's Daughter" by

- 10:30**
 (1) (35) CAR CARE CENTER
- 11:00**
 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS
 (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 (2) (10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE
 (2) (17) NIGHT GALLERY
- 11:30**
 (2) (4) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Don McLean, Lorna Patterson.
 (3) (8) M*A*S*H
 (7) (8) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 (1) (35) BENNY HILL
 (2) (17) MOVIE "The Barefoot Contessa" (1954) Humphrey Bogart, Ava Gardner.
- 12:00**
 (1) (2) STARKY AND HUTCH
 (7) (8) CHARLIE'S ANGELS While attending a party on Charlie's yacht, the Angels discover millions in gold bullion hidden below the deck. (R)
 (1) (35) JIM BAKER
- 12:30**
 (2) (4) TOMORROW Guests: singer Ted Nugent; Sen. Jeremiah Denton (R-Ala.)
- 1:00**
 (1) (2) NEWS
- 1:10**
 (7) (8) MOVIE "Bye Bye Birdie" (C) (1963) Dick Van Dyke, Janet Leigh.
- 2:00**
 (2) (4) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
- 2:05**
 (12) (17) MOVIE "We Were Strangers" (1949) Jennifer Jones, John Garfield.
- 3:10**
 (7) (8) NEWS
- 3:40**
 (7) (8) MOVIE "Suddenly Single" (C) (1971) Hal Holbrook, Barbara Rush.
- 4:10**
 (12) (17) MOVIE "Mark Of The Gorilla" (1950) Johnny Weismuller, Trudy Marshall.

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RALPH KAZARIAN

tastes in automobiles. Finally, customers who need minimum insurance coverage are turned away repeatedly. To overcome these situations is my whole reason for being in business."

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And Mr. Kazarian has proved himself to be quite successful in his approach. After 15 years in the business, he's established himself as an institution within the auto and truck insurance business in Florida.

To prove his ambition and determination he's opened eleven offices in the last two years in the Central Florida area—in addition to his Orlando office which is located in the Bright-BLUE Building at the corner of Mills and Colonial (898-2454).

There are two additional Ralph Kazarian offices located in the Orlando-Sanford area: Altamonte Springs (834-2454) and Sanford (323-2454).

So...if you're really interested in finding out how to get the insurance you need...at the price you want to pay—stop by one of Ralph Kazarian's offices.

Pd. Adv.

SUNDAY EDITION Evening Herald

73rd Year, No. 199—Sunday, April 12, 1981—Sanford, Florida 32771

Evening Herald—(USPS 481-280)—Price 35 Cents

Sanford May Take Over Housing Rehabilitation Work

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Many believe that state and federal agencies are tough, if not impossible, to deal with. But Sanford City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles has proved he is up to the task.

The agencies involved were the state Department of Environmental Regulation (DER), the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The resulting action was:
—After many months of delay, DER has finally scheduled a specific time to take samples from 3,200 barrels of apparently toxic waste stored in a field in the city.

—The city will probably take over direct supervision of the housing rehabilitation project which got into trouble with HUD

when the Sanford Housing Authority was handling it.

Knowles said today a DER technician is scheduled to take the chemical samples at the two-acre waste chemical storage site off Jewett Lane and Airport Boulevard on April 21.

The testing of the chemicals is a necessary part of the city and DER pursuing lawsuits against City Chemicals Co. Inc. of Orlando, operators of the site.

The city and DER have claimed that the chemicals are toxic and hazardous and should be moved from the site. To successfully get the circuit court to order the removal, a chemical analysis had to be done to prove the point.

Knowles, in a memo to the city commission, listed the dozens of telephone calls he has made to the EPA and DER and finally to Sen. John Vogt, D-Melbourne, and State Rep. Robert Hallaway D-Altamonte Springs before the date for taking

samples was scheduled.

At the same time, City Attorney Bill Colbert has thrown up his hands in despair over DER's lack of action.

"It is a frustrating experience but I believe they (DER) are either ill-equipped or unwilling or a little of both to handle the job they are charged by law to do," Colbert said in a letter to Knowles. "I apparently do not have any clout with them. I suggest a renewed effort to get their attention via the governor's office, legislators etc."

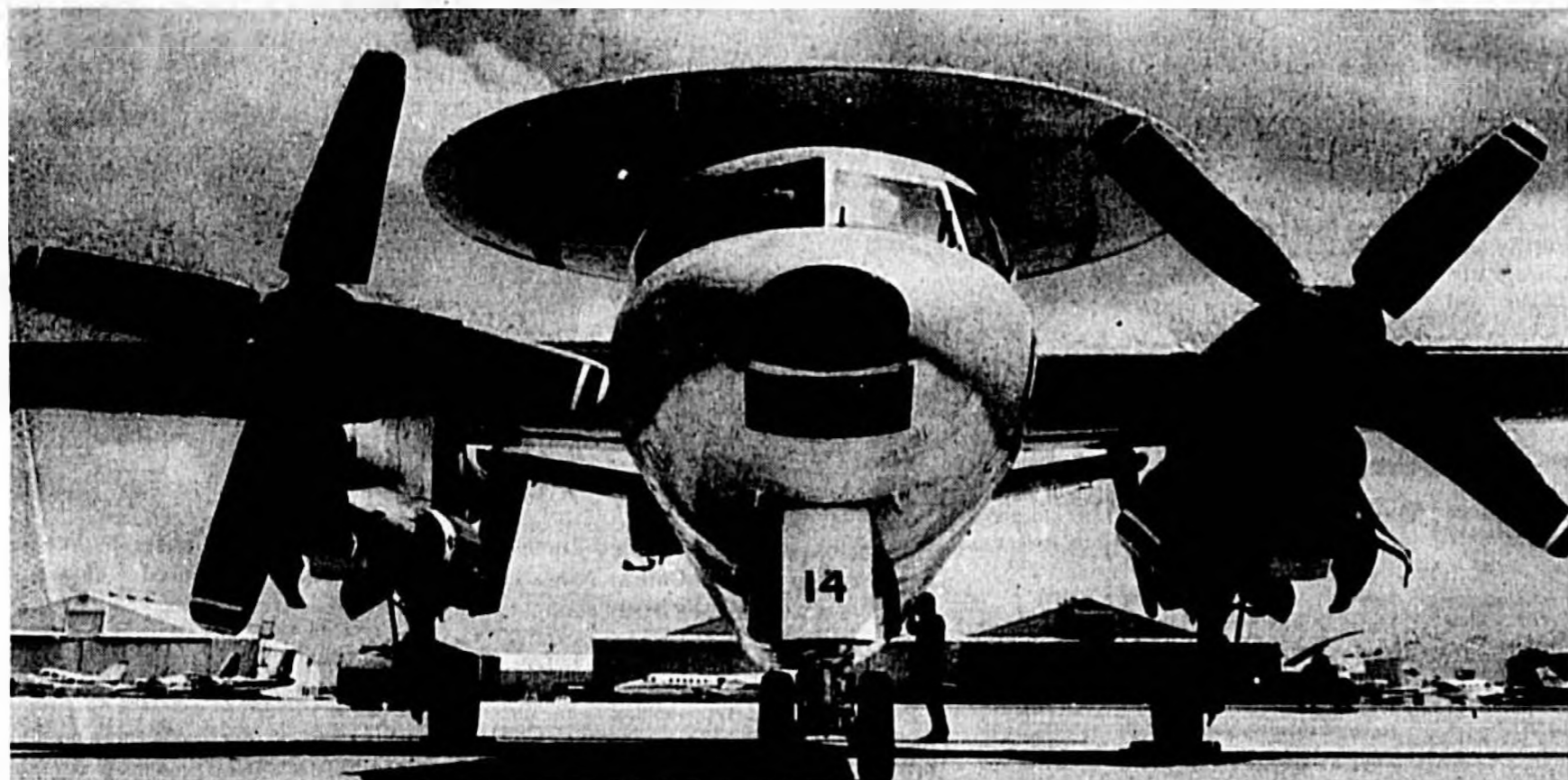
Knowles, in a letter to Kenneth H. MacKay Jr., chairman of the state Hazardous Waste Policy Advisory Council, this past week outlined the city's problem with DER's failure to take action against City Chemical since Nov. 12, 1980 when the existence of the chemical storage site was reported by the city to the state agency.

"Florida is without a hazardous waste program and is not capable of enforcing existing state laws," Knowles told MacKay.

After all the correspondence and telephone calls, Knowles was notified late Friday that the DER will take the samples on April 21.

On the housing rehabilitation project, Knowles reported to HUD on Feb. 27 that the Sanford Housing Authority (SHA) was having management problems with the federally funded program.

Following a recommendation of HUD officials in Jacksonville and Atlanta, Knowles will tell Sanford City Commissioners at a 7 p.m. meeting Monday, that the city should consider removing the program from SHA.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

HERE'S LOOKIN' AT, ER, FOR YA

This radar plane is one of the interesting aircraft on display at the Sanford-Central Florida Airport Saturday and Sunday during the Eighth Annual Central Florida Air Show sponsored by the Rotary Clubs of Sanford. This model, the EA2C, is a radar plane that flies from aircraft carriers and is used to detect submarines. The activity continues Sunday with gates open at 9 a.m. and an air show scheduled at 1:30 p.m. featuring performances by the U.S. Navy Blue Angels, the U.S. Army Golden Knights'

Parachute Team, the Eagle Aerobatic Team, Bobby Bishop and Wayne Pierce. Also on display will be the only flying B-29 bomber left from World War II flown here from Harlingen, Texas by the Confederate Air Force for the occasion. Other vintage aircraft will be a P-3C Orin and an F-14 Tomcat. Admission to the air show is \$5 at the gate and children under 12 will be admitted free. Proceeds will benefit Central Florida charities.

Space Shuttle: A 'Go' Sunday?

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Astronauts John W. Young and Robert L. Crippen got in more landing practice Saturday while officials debated whether to clear them for a second launch attempt Sunday on the maiden test flight of the space shuttle Columbia.

The pilots, following the early-to-rise timetable of their 36-orbit mission, were in the air an hour after sunrise, rehearsing landing approaches in a twin-jet airplane rigged to fly like the shuttle.

They would return to the Kennedy Space Center's new three-mile-long runway in the event of an engine failure during the first four minutes of the shuttle's climb into space.

The Columbia is the first spaceship designed to return to Earth like an airplane for use again and again.

Engineers blamed Friday's launch scrub on a computer programming problem, but they were unsure whether the problem could be fixed, and retested, in time for a 6:50 a.m. EST blastoff Sunday. A decision was expected by early afternoon Saturday.

Arnold D. Aldrich, deputy manager of the shuttle program at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, said the trouble had been traced to the programming for the computers that are the heart of the Columbia's flight control system. It was sort of an electronic language barrier.

Aldrich said Friday night the problem was an "unexpected time skew" — a foulup in the rhythm of signal exchanges between computers — that prevented the shuttle's four main computers from talking properly to the ship's fifth, vital backup computer.

After spending an uncomfortable six hours strapped in their cockpit, the astronauts relaxed for a while, then joined engineers in trying to trace the electronic gremlin responsible for their flight delay.

Their ground-launch crew drained more than 500,000 gallons of super-cold liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen from the ship's external fuel tank in preparation for a new launch attempt.

Aside from the balky computer system, conditions looked good for a launch at 6:50 a.m. EST Sunday. A preliminary forecast for that day is for the same nearly ideal conditions that prevailed Friday — sunny skies with a few clouds, and light winds.

Project officials made tentative plans late Friday to resume the countdown at 6 p.m. EST today at a point 10½ hours before launch.

Sunday marks the 20th anniversary of the day Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin soared into orbit aboard Vostok 1, becoming the first man in space. Gagarin's flight on April 12, 1961, beat the initial Mercury mission of America's Alan B. Shepard by just 23 days.

16 Hurt In 6 Wrecks On Fog-Shrouded 27

Sanford Man In Critical Condition

By SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY
Herald Staff Writer

A 23-year-old Sanford man remained in critical condition today at a Lake Wales hospital following surgery on his near-severed leg and recovering from other injuries suffered in one of six separate crashes on U.S. 27 involving more than 20 vehicles.

The Sanford man, Robert Johnson, was driving his 18-wheeler tractor-trailer from Miami to Sanford early Friday when it collided with several other vehicles already at a stop following earlier collisions on the fog-shrouded highway just south of Lake Wales.

Heavy smoke from burning muck mixed with fog blotted out the vision of motorists on four-lane U.S. 27 early Friday. Twenty-one vehicles piled up in

rapid order about 6 a.m. in six separate accidents, three on each side of the road, the Florida Highway Patrol said.

Sixteen people were injured. Seven including two babies, remained hospitalized Saturday. Nine others were treated for minor injuries and released.

Johnson, the most seriously injured of the 16, was trapped with his wife Bonnie, 32, and their dog, Tutor, in the rig for more than an hour after the wreck.

Mrs. Johnson, who was also admitted to Lake Wales Hospital following the accident, was still listed in fair condition with minor injuries.

"I'm just in a lot pain right now. My muscles hurt all over," Mrs. Johnson said Saturday.

Mrs. Johnson admitted she remembers very little

about the actual crash.

"My husband was hurt, I knew. But while we were trapped and waiting for someone to pull us out, he kept making sure our dog, Tutor was okay. And he was. Tutor was just fine," Mrs. Johnson said.

The smoke that made the fog thicker apparently came from a 70-acre blaze which began as a permitted fire and became a smoldering muck fire. Local Civil Defense officials, concerned about the fire because of smoke crossing U.S. 27 and State Road 60, tried to extinguish it earlier this week using inmates from a correctional facility.

Mark Hebb, district forester for the Florida Division of Forestry said Friday the issuance of the permit was ill-advised and noted the forest ranger who approved it had been disciplined.

Christensen Tours Seminole County Jail For A First-Hand Evaluation

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk is asking the county commission for an increase in his budget for the new fiscal year of \$930,043 over the present budget year. And County Commissioner Barbara Christensen wants to know why.

At her request Friday afternoon, she was given a tour of the eight-month-old, multi-million dollar corrections facility, sampling a typical dinner served to inmates, taking note of the superior con-

struction of the facility and the need for additional correction officers.

Personally conducting the tour was Steve Saunders, corrections administrator. Accompanying Mrs. Christensen was her son, Dale.

Mrs. Christensen said she was very pleased with the 3½ hour tour and the quality of the facility. She said she saw a real need for at least a few more corrections officers.

Of the food, she said, "I thought the food was very good and that the inmates eat well. The inmates do not have it rough as far as the food is concerned."

Mrs. Christensen praised Saunders for being "very efficient, very thorough and well qualified."

She said she will be looking at all areas of the sheriff's department before she makes up her mind on whether to vote for the increase Polk is asking for.

Polk has submitted a budget for the 1981-1982 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 of \$6.15 million. His budget for the current year totaled \$5.22 million.

More than one-third of the \$930,043 increase — \$334,628 — is for operating the jail, off U.S. 17-92 in South Sanford.

Budgeted for the correction facility's operation in the current fiscal year was \$985,529. Requested for the new year is \$1,365,355.

To evaluate the proposed increase, Mrs. Christensen asked for a tour of the jail as the first step.

Saunders told her the jail is currently rated by the state for 212 beds. On a recent weekend 258 persons were housed at the facility, he said.

Saunders said a projection was made in January that the jail would process 668 prisoners during the month of March alone. In fact, he said, the jail processed 622 prisoners. The projection for December, 1982 is 672. But Saunders said this figure could be off by as much as 100-125 prisoners.

Saunders said the projections were based on past history at the jail with allowances for the growth in population, and crime statistics through the latter part of last year. He said obviously there is some other variable that he and the officer who made the projections were not aware of.

While there are now 53 persons employed at the jail including 31 corrections officers, one lieutenant, four sergeants and three corporals, the new budget calls for eight additional corrections officers, an additional bookkeeper-clerk and an additional cook.

The new officers are needed, he said, to assist the men already on hand. He showed Mrs. Christensen that one officer is on duty at the central control area, visually scanning television cameras showing activities in the three-inmate pods, watching various lights showing which doors are open and the fire alarm system. At the same time, he is operating switches to open and close the security doors. Saunders said the workload is too much for the one officer who is constantly moving in the booth.

Almost one third — \$92,951 — of the increase for the corrections facility operation is for food. In the current year's budget \$985,529 was allocated for food.

Cost per prisoner meal at the beginning of the fiscal year, October, 1980, was

about 70 cents. As prices accelerated, the cost per prisoner meal went to \$2 cents. Cost per meal by October this year is anticipated to be 92 cents, Saunders said. Saunders said while the meals served

prisoners are not elaborate, they do follow guidelines of the American Correctional Food Service for diets for those who do not do a lot of exercise, Saunders said.



Seminole County Commissioner Barbara Christensen, Casselberry, gets a first-hand taste of county jail food with Steve Saunders, corrections administrator at Seminole County Correctional Facility on U.S. 17-92 near Five Points in Sanford. Mrs. Christensen asked for a tour of the jail

as part of her evaluation of the Sheriff John Polk's \$6.15 million budget request for fiscal 1981-82. Mrs. Christensen ate fish, french fries, tossed salad, sweet pickles and washed it down with a fruit drink, the same meal served to inmates Friday night.

Forest City Girl, 15, Killed By Companion

A 15-year-old Lake Brantley High School girl was shot and killed about 2 a.m. Saturday by her friend in what sheriff's investigators say may have been an accident.

Dead is Colleen Yvette Leaders, 15, of 1050 Broadway St., Forest City, who was fatally wounded in the upper chest by a 22 calibre rifle.

Sheriff's Department spokesman John Spolski said the two were visiting at 122 Alma St., at Mobile Manor near Longwood when 17-year-old Frank A. Guercioni of 813 Bill Dot Drive, Forest City picked up the rifle.

While Guercioni was pointing the rifle in one direction, the Leaders girl exited

from an adjoining room into the path of the pointed rifle and the weapon went off, Spolski said.

She was struck in the upper chest. Deputies were called for assistance. When they arrived at the scene, Miss Leaders was found dead outside the mobile home, the spokesman said.

Deputies are continuing their investigation. Medical Examiner G.V. Garay was conducting an autopsy Saturday.

Miss Leaders, who was a cheerleader while attending Teague Middle School, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I.H. Leaders.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Hunt On For Radioactive Water In Sub Collision

TOKYO (UPI) — Patrol ships and aircraft Saturday conducted radioactivity checks in the East China Sea where a U.S. nuclear submarine armed with Polaris missiles sank a Japanese freighter in a hit-and-run collision.

Strike Ban Rejected

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski got a resounding vote of confidence from the Polish Parliament but did not get the two-month ban on strikes he requested.

Scientific Breakthrough?

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — European scientists have taken a major step in the search for the basic structure of the universe by bringing about the first collision between particles of matter and anti-matter.

Haig In West Germany

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig conferred with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher Saturday on the last leg of his trip to the Middle East and Europe.

Hess Ill With Pneumonia

BERLIN (UPI) — Adolf Hitler's former deputy, Rudolf Hess, has been hospitalized with pneumonia, a spokesman for Berlin's British hospital said.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Thunderstorms hammered the Plains, hurling a half-dozen tornadoes across Iowa, then rumbled through the upper Midwest, pecking lightning, rain and hail.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 68; overnight low: 48; Friday's high: 63; barometric pressure: 30.29; relative humidity: 81 percent; winds: ESE at 6 mph.

SUNDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 2:40 a.m., 3:17 p.m.; low, 8:51 a.m., 9:08 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: high, 2:32 a.m., 2:59 p.m.; low, 8:43 a.m., 8:57 p.m.; BAYPORT: high, 9:28 a.m., 7:28 p.m.; low, 2:08 a.m., 2:18 p.m.

MONDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 3:44 a.m., 4:10 p.m.; low, 9:08 a.m., 10:07 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: high, 3:36 a.m., 4:03 p.m.; low, 9:30 a.m., 9:36 p.m.; BAYPORT: high, 10:37 a.m., 9:28 p.m.; low, 3:34 a.m., 4:12 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Winds easterly around 15 knots through tonight becoming southeast Sunday. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Partly cloudy.

AREA FORECAST: Mostly fair and mild through Sunday. Highs in the mid 60s. Lows in the low 50s. Winds east to southeast 10 to 15 mph today diminishing tonight.

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To Threat On Reagan's Life

Sanford Man Expected To Plead Guilty

By BRITT SMITH
Herald Staff Writer

A 25-year-old Sanford man, scheduled to go on trial April 20 for mailing a death threat to President Ronald Reagan, is expected to plead guilty to the charge in U.S. District Court, Orlando, Monday.

A hearing has been scheduled for 9 a.m. to allow Bobby Dean Wilson, alias Gerald Steffan, to withdraw his guilty plea. "I'm not sure exactly what he has planned, but my information is he plans to plead guilty," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Loventhal.

If Wilson admits to the charge, he could be sentenced to a maximum of five years imprisonment, a \$1,000 fine or both. Wilson, address unknown, is accused of making several death threats in a letter mailed to Reagan on Jan. 8. At the time, Wilson was a prisoner in the Seminole County Jail awaiting his day in court on charges of burglary, auto theft, and possession of a controlled substance.

He is presently being held in the Orange County Jail without bond. Wilson was indicted on the charge of threatening the life of

Action Reports

★ Fires

★ Courts

★ Police Beat

the president on January 14, and recently underwent a psychiatric examination to determine if he was competent to stand trial. Loventhal said he hasn't seen the finding, "but I'm told that the psychiatrist said he would be able to stand trial." A court date had been set for April 20, Loventhal said, "but that obviously is on hold now, pending the outcome of Monday's hearing."

DRUG RAID NETS THREE

Following a month-long investigation into illicit drug dealing, Sanford police arrested three local persons on various

narcotics charges. During raids on a local bar and a private residence, officers seized an estimated \$5,600 worth of marijuana and cocaine, and \$300 in cash.

Arrested were Major Wheeler, 25, of 1811 W. 15th St., Rosemary Sanders, 23, of the Cowan Mouton Terrace housing project off Third Street; and Samuel Lee Hardy, 34, of 408 Sanford Ave., all of Sanford.

Wheeler was charged with three counts of selling a controlled substance, possession of cocaine, and possession of marijuana with intent to distribute. Sanders was booked on five counts of sale and delivery of a controlled substance, Hardy on two counts of the same charge.

All three were jailed in lieu of \$8,400 bond. The trio was accused of using J.W.'s Bar on Sanford Avenue as a front for drug sales, according to city police Detective Tony Brooks.

In connection with Friday's raid, agents from the Florida Beverage Department served an order on the owners of J.W.'s requiring them to show cause why the bar's liquor license shouldn't be revoked.

'We Must Stand Together'

China Opens Its Doors To The West

By JOHN L. STROHM
Last in a Series

In 1958, when I last visited China, a soldier stuck a rifle in my stomach and students hung crude posters on my car depicting an American with a noose around his neck.

The Chinese proved far friendlier during my recent trip. Typical was the man who got up to offer me his seat in the Peking subway.

I drank tea in the homes of Chinese who volunteered remarks such as, "China and America must stand together against the Soviet challenge."

And, "We're far behind the United States, but with your technological help we will catch up."

The Chinese are intensely interested in Americans. They crowded around me, their faces within a foot of mine, watching me go through my wallet. Once they went so far as to ask which presidents were on which pieces of paper money.

Today it's far easier to travel in China than in Russia.

A 200-foot-long red banner in the new Peking airport exhorts employees to "serve the people better." It was installed because of a single incident in which an African couple was treated rudely by an airport employee.

My interpreter, Guo Ze Pei, works for the Chinese Friendship Association. He stayed with me throughout my 4,000-mile trip and made all of our travel arrangements through the nationwide network of Friendship Association offices.

At every airport — Peking, Shanghai, Wuhan and Canton — we hired a car and driver so that we could go where we wanted to go on our own timetable.

The hotels were comfortable, and the food was tremendous. Both were reasonably priced by U.S. standards. And there was no tipping anywhere!

The Chinese must be the most law-abiding people in the world. I seldom locked my hotel room.

One night a hotel waiter knocked on the door of my hotel room and handed me a 5 yuan bill (about \$3.00) that he assumed was mine because he had found it near the dining-room table where I had eaten.

I jogged every day at 5 a.m. — and saw hundreds of Chinese doing the same.

There are no private automobiles in China. Chinese drivers continually honk their horns as they ease through crowds trying to avoid cyclists, horse-drawn carts and people pulling heavy loads.

I had more "near-miss" traffic accidents in one day in China than in all my lifetime of driving. But I didn't see an actual accident.

I did see many tourists — overseas Chinese, Japanese and Americans, in that order.

The Chinese assiduously woo overseas Chinese from Taiwan, Singapore and Hong Kong. (China considers both Taiwan and Hong Kong to be provinces that are only temporarily outside its jurisdiction.)

Thousands have come bearing gifts to visit their homeland. A Hong Kong banker estimates that the average Chinese takes in about \$500 worth of television sets, radios, electric fans and so on — all of which are taxed at 100 percent at the border.

More observations on modern China: Many women wear brightly colored blouses. Men wear white open-necked shirts instead of the shapeless gray ones of previous years. Young people want sunglasses.

Beauty shops seemed to be crowded with women paying \$2 or \$3 to have their hair styled.

The Peking Opera again performs the delightful old legends instead of the morally plays of tractors and workers and marches for Marx. Some new plays even criticize Mao for forcing people to exaggerate and lie.

Young people buy foreign records. In Shanghai, they even have private dance parties. Such entertainment was forbidden as bourgeois under Mao.

In a waterfront park in Shanghai, I saw a young couple holding hands on a park bench. I remembered that on my first trip to China, in 1937, I had seen a sign at the park's entrance reading "Dogs and Children not allowed."

The Moore Memorial Church has just reopened in Shanghai after having been closed for 20 years. There are three services on Sunday to take care of an estimated 5,000 who want to attend.

Protestant, Roman Catholic and Moslem churches have opened in Peking. The new regime is tolerant toward religion but does not encourage it.

Juvenile Justice Code: Start Of 'War On Crime'

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A Senate panel one lawmaker called "a hanging committee" begins hearings this week on a juvenile justice code intended to put more youthful muggers, armed robbers and car thieves behind bars.

The juvenile code being reviewed by the Senate Criminal Judiciary Committee is the first of a series of bills echoing Gov. Bob Graham's fist-pounding demand to the 1981 Legislature for a renewed "war on crime."

The purpose of the bills by Sens. Malcolm Beard, D-Temple Terrace, and Ed Dunn, D-Daytona Beach, is to crack down on serious juvenile offenders by removing them from Department of Health and Rehabilitation "aftercare" programs and putting them in a more prison-like atmosphere.

"I would say the mood of the Senate, the mood of my committee right now, is to have tougher juvenile laws — and overall crime statutes — and just not have these people walking around on the streets," said Sen. Ken Jenne, D-Fort Lauderdale, chairman of the Senate criminal justice panel.

One of the juvenile bills Jenne sponsored would require young offenders to be tried as adults if they are accused of murder or other felonies carrying sentences of death or life in prison.

"Obviously, we don't want to incarcerate a child who throws a rock and breaks a window, or who steals a 5-cent item," said Jenne. "But kids are committing a different kind of crime today than they were 10 years ago, and I think the public attitude has changed."

When Dunn's bill passed the Senate Health and Rehabilitative Services committee last week, Sen. John Vogt of Cocoa Beach noted it was also pending in the criminal judiciary committee and observed: "Sen. Jenne's got a hanging committee over there and I think he can toughen it up for us. I doubt his committee is going to soften anything we might pass."

The juvenile code would allow judges and hearing officers to jail juveniles with past records of jumping bail, as well as those accused of violent crimes or offenses that would be major felonies if committed by an adult.

The bills also allow judges to deny pretrial release of young offenders charged with auto theft or stealing property worth \$1,000 or more.

"The attitude in the past has been one of tolerance for young kids," said Jenne. "But at some point, the tolerance can't be allowed to jeopardize the public safety."

"Many youths have become very violent — knowing they'll only get a slap on the wrist."

AREA DEATHS

MRS. EDNA BRIDGES
Mrs. Edna G. Bridges, 86, of 2661 Kay Ave., Sanford, died Thursday night at Lakeview Nursing Center. Born in Pabotee, she had lived in Sanford for the past 60 years.

She attended the Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Leroy Estridge, Ormond Beach, steppson, Douglas

Bridges, Jacksonville; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one sister, Mrs. Ruby Strong, of Bay of St. Louis, Miss.

Brisson Funeral Home-PA is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices
BRIDGES, MRS. EDNA G. — Funeral services for Mrs. Edna G. Bridges, 86, of 2661 Kay Ave., Sanford, who died Thursday night at Lakeview Nursing

Center, will be at 1:30 p.m., Monday, at Brisson Funeral Home with the Rev. Freddie Smith officiating. Burial in Highland Memory Gardens, Forest City. Brisson Funeral Home-PA in charge.



Education, severely mauled during the Cultural Revolution, receives great emphasis in today's China. These friendly children start school at 7:30 a.m. six days a week. They begin studying English in the fourth grade.

After the 1949 revolution, the Chinese tried to abolish marriage and the family.

People had to eat in communal halls. Their washing was done in communal laundries, and their pants were patched by the communal tailor. Their children were cared for in communal nurseries, and their parents were housed in communal homes for the elderly.

"That was foolishness," a Peking official admitted to me on this trip.

Today marriage is universal. The family is still the basic building block of village life. People again cook and rear their children in their own homes — and earn extra money from tending their private plots.

"We're no longer afraid to be rich," remarked a woman as she proudly showed me her home.

But how could her family afford to spend almost three months' pay on a \$120 bicycle? "We raised an extra pig," she explained.

In 1980, the badges of prosperity were a thermos bottle and an alarm clock. Today, I noticed in several homes the new signs of affluence — a tiny TV set (invariably covered with cloth for protection), an electric fan and a bicycle.

By Western standards, the Chinese are still very poor. The average industrial wage was

only about \$450 in 1979 — 5 percent of the U.S. wage.

Food prices are high compared with wages. Tea is \$3.65 a pound. Beef is 45 cents a pound, pork is 60 cents, chicken is 95 cents and rice is 16 cents.

At a farmer's market, I priced a boiled egg at 11 cents and a small fish at \$1.

But medical care is free or very inexpensive. And I visited one family that paid only \$3.30 in monthly rent for two rooms plus a bathroom and a kitchen.

A ride on the Peking subway cost me 3 cents. Cloth shoes were \$2.30.

Science and technology are commanding respect for the first time since the Cultural Revolution, which wrecked havoc with schools and vilified intellectuals as lackeys of imperialism.

There is a new intensity in education. Children begin school at 7:30 a.m. six days a week. They start learning English in the fourth grade.

Professors now rate salaries of up to \$300 a month, compared with \$100 to \$150 for factory managers.

"The Cultural Revolution cost us 10 years," a scientist told me. "We must work very hard to catch up."

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NATION IN BRIEF

Mount St. Helens Could Erupt Again: Scientists

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Mount St. Helens was rattled by a series of small earthquakes in the aftermath of its first eruption in two months, prompting scientists to warn another blast could be on the way today.

Steam and ash poured out of the volcano early Friday less than two hours after the U.S. Geological Survey had issued an eruption alert. The volcano spewed its volcanic debris to an elevation of 15,000 feet, culminating several days of underground tremors.

Heavy clouds covered the 8,400-foot peak, preventing scientists from getting close enough to the huge crater to gauge the full extent of the latest eruption. Seismographs, meanwhile, continued to record volcanic tremors underneath the mountain.

Reagan Leaving The Hospital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan was to leave his hospital bed to return to the White House Saturday, acting press secretary Larry Speakes announced.

The president was to leave George Washington University Medical Center at 10:45 a.m. EST, Speakes said. Reagan had been in the hospital since March 30, the day he was shot in the chest by a would-be assassin.

Reagan was checked by his doctors Saturday morning before they gave him the final "go" signal.

UMW Talks Resume Tuesday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Representatives of 160,000 striking United Mine Workers and the coal industry will resume bargaining Tuesday on a new contract to end the 16-day walkout that has closed down most of the soft coal fields in Appalachia.

UMW President Sam Church Jr. and B.R. "Bobby" Brown, president of Consolidation Coal Co. and chief negotiator for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, reached the accord Friday night.

"They're going to meet — 10 a.m. Tuesday," said union spokesman Eldon Callen. The talks are expected to be held in Washington, but the exact site was not immediately determined.

23rd Victim Was Clothed

ATLANTA (UPI) — Investigators' refusal to reveal how the strangled body of the 23rd victim of Atlanta's child killers was dressed has given rise to speculation his killer might have put someone else's clothing on the body.

Only in the case of "Little Larry" Rogers, the 21-year-old retarded black whose body was found Thursday in an abandoned apartment building, have authorities refused to reveal how the corpse was dressed.

The other most-recent victims — unlike the majority of the bodies — have been clad only in underwear and dumped in rivers.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Tax Increase For Transportation Likely

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI) — House Speaker Ralph Haben says Gov. Bob Graham's proposed gas tax is "probably down the tubes" but expects lawmakers to pass some kind of tax increase for transportation.

At a news conference Friday, Haben said most legislators are balking at any tax hike right now but will change their thinking in the coming weeks when they see the effects of a no-tax policy on education, transportation and law enforcement.

"The gas tax is probably down the tubes. That does not indicate that transportation funding is down the tubes," he said. "The pressure is going to start building."

The two houses plan to have drafts of their proposed budgets ready for a conference committee by May 15. The fireworks over taxes should begin after that, Haben said.

Autopsy Set For Hijacker

MIAMI (UPI) — Officials conduct an autopsy today to determine why a Cuban refugee who set a fire aboard an Eastern Airlines jet Friday died moments after his hijack bid was thwarted by passengers and flight attendants.

The would-be hijacker, identified by the FBI as Rafael Fredegundo Pellerano-Albantosa, 39, was unable to breathe and efforts to aid him were futile.

Holding a stewardess by the neck and demanding to go to Cuba, Pellerano emptied a small vial of yellow liquid into a water cooler at the rear of the plane and set it afire.

A flight attendant put out the blaze with a fire extinguisher and passengers leaped on the man and overcame him in a violent struggle.

He was dead when Eastern's Flight 17, from New York's LaGuardia Airport with 145 passengers, landed at Miami International Airport at 2:41 p.m.

Florida Republicans Gearing Up For 1982 Elections

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Legislative Republicans are already preparing for the 1982 re-election and reapportionment wars, knowing the "political high" many of them rode into office last November may have worn off by then.

Three-dozen mostly young and inexperienced aides to GOP legislators gathered in an apartment complex clubhouse one night last

week for a political seminar on using the advantages of incumbency next year.

Tips from Republican campaign veterans included methods of media tub-thumping, passing the hat among "political action committees" and making a session-weary legislator look spontaneous when giving an oft-repeated summary of 60 days in Tallahassee.

Debbie Bergstrom, who works for Rep. Pete Dunbar of Dunedin, advised aides to keep careful lists of Capitol visitors, constituents who write with problems and "everybody we help in any way" during the session. Those voters can be contacted for both volunteer work or contributions next year, she said.

She also distributed a primer on political action committees, telling

aides conservative PACs are waiting to be asked for help in a Republican effort. Among the PACs she listed as friendly to GOP contenders were the "right to work groups," environmental organizations, anti-abortion "right to life" groups, educators, tax-wary organizations and "local gun clubs."

"The Republican Party is riding on a political high right now," said

Rockie Pennington, director of the GOP Legislative Campaign Committee. "There are some who got elected in marginal counties — rode in on Ronald Reagan's coattails — and those coattails won't be there next time around."

"His policies will be on trial then, but I think we're going to be in pretty good shape on those," he said.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital April 10

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Judith L. Wilson
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Rebecca L. West, Longwood
Florence E. Stantford, Orange City

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Grace A. Holloway
Terry L. Huffman
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Leslie L. Bruce, DeBary
Winthrop B. Collins, Deltona
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Hilda J. Richmond, Deltona
Brian W. Bose, Lake Mary
Cecil Brooks, Plant City

Evening Herald

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Let's Get Serious: Streamline Courts

The tyranny of violent crime is oppressing the free citizens of America, seizing their property, violating their bodies, making them fearful of each other and destroying their peace of mind. The constitutional rights of every criminal are respected at every step and in every case. But the constitutional rights of law-abiding citizens are violated time and again with impunity.

We share a general public feeling that the process of criminal justice has lost sight of its goal — to deter crime by punishing the criminal, and thereby to protect the public.

The practice of criminal law has become a kind of arcane game, played by experts, in which the public is usually the loser and the criminals usually win.

We do not advocate abridging the constitutional rights of citizens accused of crimes. Nor do we favor suspending the exclusionary rule, which prevents law enforcement officers from violating the constitutional rights of suspects and then introducing evidence obtained by unconstitutional means in order to convict those suspects.

But the endless unnecessary delay, the repeated postponements, the interminable appeals in which the same points are reviewed by a hierarchy of judges, the judicial quibbling, the legal jousting — all the outdated and useless lumber so dear to the legal mind, this must be cleared away.

In Britain, the birthplace of our system of Anglo-Saxon law, defendants' rights are protected more than they are here. But trials are much shorter and the appeals process is brief. Only in litigious America have the lawyers been allowed to expand the procedure to an absurdity through postponement and punctilio.

Justice can be constitutional and yet at the same time swift and sure. It is time the lawyers and judges worked together to make it so.

A Poor Strategy

A contract settlement that looked like a sure thing for ratification has been rejected by the United Mine Workers. So Eastern coal mines are shut down in what could be a long and bitter strike.

The union miners voted 2-1 against a contract that promised a 36 percent wage increase over the next three years, better pension benefits, a new dental care plan and a change in arbitration procedures which the union wanted. What irks the miners, apparently, is the failure of the contract to put more restraint on unionized companies which at times fill orders by buying and reselling non-union coal.

The strike is a poor strategy for a union that feels threatened by non-union coal. The 111-day strike which the UMW conducted in 1978 was a boon to the non-unionized segment of the coal industry. Buyers were impressed with the reliability of deliveries from non-union sources. The result was further erosion of the unionized share of the coal market. As of now, UMW members produce barely half of the coal mined in this country.

What does the UMW do in the face of this situation? Call another strike, which again bolsters the market for non-union coal and helps convince non-union miners that they are better off with steady jobs not interrupted by strike calls from union leaders.

The U.S. coal industry — gearing up to meet the world's rising demand for a plentiful substitute for oil — will survive the current strike. How long the UMW will survive is another question.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Do you have 'How I Learned to Live With and Love Cellulite'?"

Around



The Clock

By DORIS DIETRICH

Remember the old favorite, "Give Me the Roses While I Live: Don't Wait Until I Die?"

Last weekend I was thinking about this song while I was gathering roses to refrigerate. I thought about several shut-ins including a dear friend, Walter Rye.

"I will take Walter some roses to the nursing home next week," I mused. "Yes, I must do this."

But Walter didn't get his roses. I was too late. I will never forget Walter Rye. From the first time I laid eyes on the robust, distinguished-looking, gray-haired Southern gentleman, about 15 years ago, I knew I was going to like him.

Enthusiasm danced in his sparkling eyes as he flashed a broad smile and drawled a soothing, "Th decauh" (I declare).

Walter was about the "un-phonest" person I think I ever knew. He was so comforting—so

real—so genuine. He wore a Sunday face seven days a week.

Although he had no journalism training, Walter had a flair for creative writing. Many of his releases relating to Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole and School of Dance Arts were published in The Herald from time to time.

I suppose Walter could do just about anything. At a performance or concert, he could be seen distributing programs, operating the spotlight or helping out with refreshments.

If there were errands to run, Walter and his widow, Corinne, were only too happy to scout all out anybody who needed a hand. He was a "rock" to his daughters, Valerie Weld and Miriam Wright, and their families.

Walter was a lovable "Honey-Do" ... Honey, do this ... Honey, do that.

It was Fred Gaines who said, He (Walter) was a gentleman — a fine gentleman if there ever was one."

And the Rev. Dr. Virgil Bryant said, "Walter was one of the nicest men I have ever known. He lived by the Golden Rule."

To know Walter was to love and respect him. I am selfish and join the mourners who will greatly miss him. His passing is a big loss in the community he came to love so well. "There is no place like Sanford — no place," he said many times.

We mourners know that Walter is at peace and his suffering is finally over.

We can't explain why we are so grieved over the relief that has finally come this fine gentleman.

But we are. Because we loved him so dearly.

JEFFREY HART

Atlanta: Let's Cut It Out

Recently, I wrote a column arguing that blacks in America deserve better spokesmen and leaders.

Never has that seemed more true than at the present moment, under the shadow of the child killings in Atlanta.

Mayor Maynard Jackson of Atlanta and his hard-working police commissioner, Lee Brown, in fact have set up a force investigating the murders which numbers 78 people. They have posted a reward of \$10,000 for information leading to the apprehension of the killer of killers. They have continually urged sensible precautions on the community. The federal government has contributed \$2.5 million to the investigation. The Federal Bureau of Investigation is on the job. A computer expert is feeding every scrap of information into a big computer.

Nevertheless, as reported in the New Republic, the mayor of Washington, D. C., Marlon Barry, is going around saying that the federal government would have done more if the murder victims had been white.

And the mother of one of the victims is on a national speaking tour trying to make resentment points against "the black misle class." They would have done more, she says, if the victims had not been poor.

Jesse Jackson, the old pro, has developed a much more sophisticated demagoguery, linking the killings with his own favorite political targets.

The murderers, Jackson says, cannot be separated from the legal challenge to affirmative action in the DeFunis, Bakke and Welch cases, or from the election of Reagan, the conservative swing in Congress, the budget cuts, and assorted racial incidents around the country.

The next thing we know, the Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr. will be linking the killings to U. S. intervention in El Salvador and George Steinbrenner will blame them on the Yankees' failure so far to come up with a good right-handed pitcher.

Neither Mayor Marlon Barry nor Jesse Jackson nor any of the other spokesmen who have been trying to exploit the killings knows anything about the killer or killers. For all they know, the killer or killers could be black. Or nuts. But this doesn't stop their stupefying rhetoric.

As every journalist knows, the selection of quotations can be a means of editorializing.

Thus, in a front-page story, a recent Washington Post quoted a "man in the street" as follows: "I don't think it is a sick person. I think it is organized. The blatant racism that we suffer in America is just another level of the killings of black children in Atlanta. Ronald Reagan himself is a sign of that racism — his whole diversion of funds from social programs to the military budget. I don't think Reagan has any concern in seeing that racial violence be stopped."

I don't question that this particular "man in the street" said something like that, but the decision to print it was clearly editorial. The Washington Post would not be likely to quote a "man in the street" arguing the flat earth theory. Those who decided to print those remarks were trying to make anti-Reagan points, and were themselves demagoguing the killings.

As a matter of fact, if my own experience is worth anything at all, the killings have brought blacks and whites closer together.

JACK ANDERSON

Morocco Building A 'Maginot Line'

WASHINGTON — King Hassan of Morocco is emulating the French generals between the two world wars: He is trying to build a 400-mile "Maginot Line" across part of the Western Sahara to protect its population centers and phosphate mines from the Polisario guerrillas.

Unlike the French half a century ago, however, the Moroccans have had to fight for every inch of the defensive barrier they construct. The reason is obvious, my associate Peter Grant reports from Morocco:

"The Polisario tribesmen are well aware that completion of the protective barrier would strengthen Morocco's resolve to keep fighting and weaken the insurgents' position in any peace negotiations."

As a result, Grant reports, Morocco has been able to complete only about 30 miles of the fortified line, battling the guerrillas at every step. "The guerrillas attack in Land Rovers at breakneck speed, zigzagging across the desert wastes to avoid Moroccan artillery. At night, they attack without

headlights."

The guerrillas showed my reporter spots in the completed defense line where they have removed mines and tripwires laid by the Moroccans. The rebels' daring against heavy odds and their uncanny knowledge of the terrain over which they are fighting explain why they have been able to battle Hassan's troops to a stalemate in the five-year war.

After suffering humiliating defeats in their attempts to drive the Polisario out of the Western Sahara, the Moroccans decided to give their adversaries uncontested control of the desert countryside. Instead, they will be satisfied if they can stand firm behind their Maginot Line, keeping control of the only part of the former Spanish colony with any real value.

The decision was apparently due in part to morale problems in the Moroccan Army, Grant reports. "I interviewed numerous Moroccan prisoners-of-war, and many of them complained that their officers ran at the first sound of gunfire," he writes. The

Moroccan enlisted men are conscripts from the peasantry and the urban lower classes; they can't match the conviction and martial skill of the guerrilla tribesmen.

But morale is reportedly improving now that Hassan has adopted a limited defensive posture. Thanks partly to stronger Moroccan defenses and partly to a secret agreement with Algeria, the Polisario's sponsor and sanctuary, the rebels are no longer making forays against cities in Morocco proper as they were a year ago.

It is surprising, considering the price in blood and money that the war has cost Morocco, but the war of annexation is almost universally supported in Morocco. While this popular support strengthens the king's hand, it also poses a threat to his regime, which would probably collapse if he reached a "soft" accommodation with the Polisario. In some ways, it's hard to determine whether Hassan is leading his countrymen or whether they are leading him to a mob that would lynch him if he steps

The unpleasant facts are that the war is costing Morocco \$1 million a day and its economy isn't strong enough to hold up forever under such a strain. Even the Western Sahara phosphate mines Hassan is fighting to protect have not been the boost to the economy they were expected to be due to falling world market prices.

So Hassan must fight on in the hope that his 400-mile defensive line will cause the guerrillas to despair, allowing him to dictate peace terms that will satisfy the national pride of his restless subjects. And the guerrilla tribesmen, recognizing the threat, are just as determined that the "Great Wall" will never be completed.

Footnote: Reporter Grant discovered early on that his "Road to Morocco" was no Bob Hope-Bing Crosby junk, for both personal and professional reasons. "This foreign-correspondent business isn't all it's cracked up to be," he writes. "I long for a telephone that works, a bureaucrat who knows what he's talking about, and even half the access to information we have in Washington."



JULIAN BOND

Access Is Not Influence

"I thought it was very positive that we had lunch in the private dining room that is used only for very, very special meetings."

"I'm somewhat relieved that we got a meeting. We've been asking for it for a long time, and it finally came."

This isn't the gushing of teen-age girls after lunching with the Fonz — or of their fathers after breaking bread with Elizabeth Taylor.

These were the comments of grown men who were bowled over by one of the highest — and cheapest — treats that can be offered to the ordinary citizen: lunch at the White House with the president of the United States.

In this case, the guests were the leaders of 22 Hispanic organizations. But they could just as easily have been black leaders or Polish leaders or Jewish leaders. Or they could have been the presidents of labor unions or chambers of commerce. No group is immune to presidential blandishment.

When the attraction becomes mere closeness to the presidential person, however, the ability to affect the presidential program may be sacrificed. The Hispanics, relative latecomers to the ethnic political sweepstakes, may be interested in taking a few lessons on that subject from the blacks.

A group of black leaders met — but did not eat — with Ronald Reagan shortly before his inauguration. They came away from the session unanimously praising Reagan's amiability. But not one of them seems to have influenced the new administration's attitudes toward the threatened social-service programs that are vital to black America.

Similarly, the representatives of Hispanic America left 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue empty-handed.

"It was a good start," said Raul Yzaguirre, president of the National Council of La Raza. "But we have a long and important agenda."

"I didn't get a chance to ask the president about appointing a Hispanic to the Federal Communications Commission," said Antonio Guernica, director of the National Association of Hispanic Broadcasters. "But I spoke with (presidential counselor) Ed Meese. Unfortunately, he didn't shed any light on it."

"We didn't talk much about affirmative action or civil rights or other things," said

Hector Barreto, president of the U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce. "But he (Reagan) said he feels that the budget cuts should be equal for all, and that makes me feel very good."

Reagan reportedly did promise to place Hispanics in visible spots in his administration and to provide Hispanics with "White House access." Those are promises that a succession of presidents from both parties has managed to deliver upon ever since ethnic politics began.

Yzaguirre, Barreto, Guernica and Co. will soon learn that access without influence is as satisfying as a single taco — tasty, tantalizing but seldom sufficient to stave off hunger.

There have long been blacks who were "in" at the White House — and not just backstairs:

Franklin D. Roosevelt had his black cabinet, which included educator Mary McLeod Bethune, housing expert Robert Weaver and diplomat Ralph Bunche.

Blacks continued to have access to the White House even during the Nixon years. Vernon Jordan of the National Urban League was a regular tennis partner of chief-of-staff H.R. "Bob" Haldeman, while Arthur Fletcher delivered counsel from inside the administration. And Sammy Davis Jr. hugged Richard Nixon at the Republican National Convention.

Blacks enjoyed unprecedented White House access during the Carter administration. The family of the late Martin Luther King became kissing cousins of the first family. And the Rev. Jesse Jackson stood alongside Jimmy Carter as he conceded defeat last Nov. 4.

While most recent presidents listened to real or self-appointed black spokesmen and a few even acted to redress minority grievances, none granted blacks real influence in presidential policy-making. The blacks outlined their agendas and withdrew while the white insiders determined program and policy.

If the Hispanic leaders who shared President Reagan's table have a different experience, it will truly mark the beginning of a new relationship between the government and its non-white petitioners and the end of an era in which racial symbols were more important than substance.

DICK WEST

What Falls With Supply Side Down?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Roughly since 1933, which was a rough year indeed, U.S. government policies have conformed to the Keynesian theory, named for the English economist John Maynard Keynes.

The idea was to stimulate the economy through federal programs that increased consumer buying power.

Now the Keynesian approach is giving away to the supply side theory, named for the Scottish economist Adam Smith Supplyside. Its first real challenge is peanut butter.

Peanut butter is a classic case of what happens when a free market becomes dependent on a single source of supply — in this case, peanuts.

Let a peanut shortage develop and the price of peanut butter zooms right off the charts; thereby adding to the inflationary pressures already at work in the economy.

Here is where the supplysiders now setting government policy come into play.

"The main problem is raw material," one supply-sider told me. "By developing new sources of peanut butter, thereby loosening the knot that keeps peanut butter tied to peanuts, we increase the supply and bring down prices."

I said, "That's an interesting concept, but wouldn't peanut butter made from something other than peanuts cease being peanut butter?"

"Only in a narrow, technical sense," the economist replied. "In the broad-based philosophy in which economic theories are formed, anything that looks like peanut butter and smells like peanut butter and tastes like peanut butter is peanut butter."

"What alternate sources are being considered as a substitute for peanuts?" I inquired.

"Jelly beans, for one," he said. "Jelly bean production is very high right now and, thanks to President Reagan, public acceptance has never been better. By converting jelly beans to peanut butter, we lick the problem with another triumph for supply side economics."

"What the process involves, essentially, is crushing jelly beans and extracting the oil, which is then refined through a heat converter that brings it to the consistency of smooth peanut butter."

"Making chunky peanut butter from jelly bean oil is, alas, beyond the state of the art at present, but we're working on it. The solution may be to throw in a few whole jelly beans."

"What about flavor?" I asked. "Jelly beans come in a wide assortment of flavors. Won't that effect the taste of the peanut butter?"

"We would be dealing with jelly beans in their natural state, which is essentially tasteless and colorless," he explained. "Mix the oil with peanut flavoring and you've got the next best thing to the real McCoy."

"Furthermore, by adding a small amount of muclage, we can make synthetic peanut butter so life-like it will even stick to the roof of your mouth."

OUR READERS WRITE

Stop Inflation: Take From Poor And Give To Rich

With only brief periods when we used good sense we have been spending beyond our means for many years. The election of Reagan appeared to give us an unprecedented opportunity to stop inflation. But at a time when we must increase spending for defense we won't stop inflation by taking from the poor and giving to the rich.

And at a time when crime is destroying our nation it seems asinine to make more criminals. National Prohibition should have taught that it does not pay to make laws that a large percentage of our people will not support.

I do not know of a person who likes the idea of abortion. Certainly it is repugnant to me. Passing law declaring abortion murder is also repugnant. In

our present state of devolution a vote on such a law would require that we decide to vote for abortions performed by competent physicians or for abortions performed by quacks. At present far too many of our people find themselves in situations where abortion may be the best solution. Certainly the best solution is that our people acquire self-discipline and knowledge.

For the most part the Moral Majority appears to be composed of older people who have forgotten their youth. At this time a law declaring abortion murder would send the wealthy to foreign countries and the poor to quacks.

If Jesus had believed that all abortions are bad he would have declared His knowledge. He despised the self-righteousness and hypocrisy of the

Pharisees and said so in no uncertain terms.

The Swedes interest me. Probably they are the world's most intelligent and humane people. Their crime-rate is one-tenth ours. Yet they have clinics where abortions are performed upon request. They appear to be trying to make laws concerning sex relations that conform with human nature. If

they are successful they will have performed a great blessing for mankind.

Let us have children that are happy and beautiful. Let us not descend to a Bangladesh.

Our legislators should pass the laws advised by our great Chief Justice.

Larkin Hundley
Marianna, Fla.

Gun Lobby Insists Control Is Not Answer

In the wake of the attempted assassination of President Ronald Reagan, our committee will greatly expand its activities in response to added calls for more gun control.

We will increase the number of cities that will see our highly acclaimed television documentary 'The Gun Grabbers' and place a hard-hitting series of newspaper advertisements to show that gun control is not the answer to violent crime.

In addition, the national staff of the Citizens Committee will be dispatched across America to appear on TV and radio talk shows.

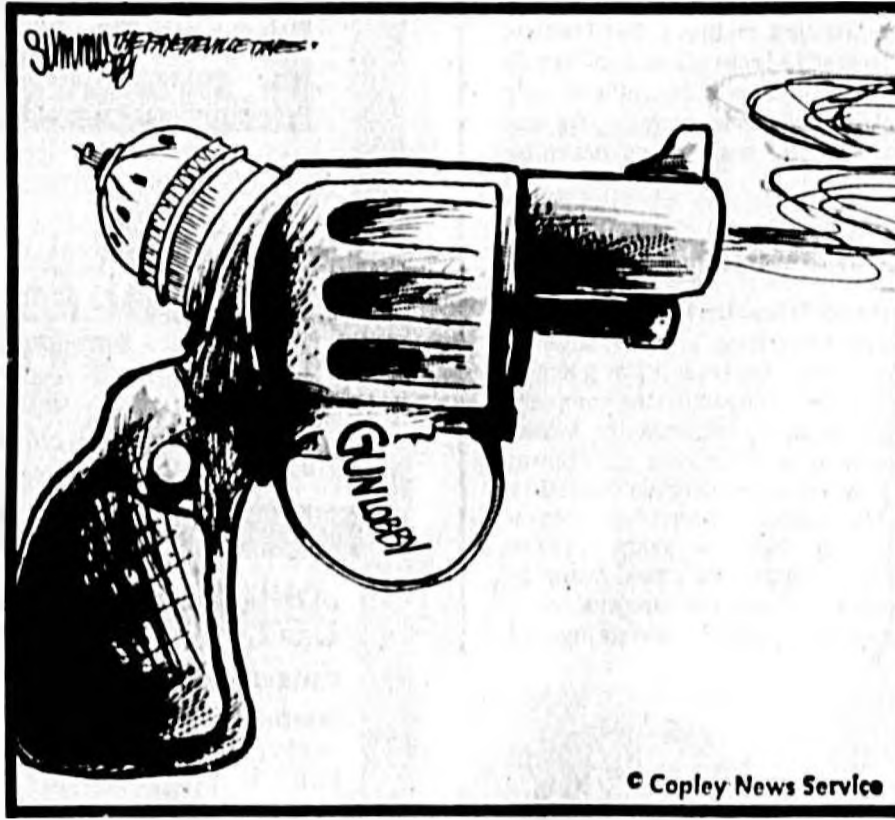
As proof of the ineffectiveness of gun control, the District of Columbia has the toughest gun control laws in the country, but also one of the highest homicide rates.

Through these programs, the Citizens Committee directly communicate with over 40 million American citizens to explain to them the truth about gun control and the right to keep and bear arms.

The Citizens Committee is a grassroots organization of 280,000 members and supporters dedicated to

the preservation of the right to keep and bear arms. The Committee's national headquarters is in Bellevue, Washington and a full-time lobbying staff is also maintained in our Washington D.C. office. In addition, the Committee also publishes a monthly newsletter called POINT BLANK as well as "Action Alerts" to inform law-abiding gun owners of proposed gun control legislation as it arises. The Committee's National Advisory Council includes over 145 members of Congress.

Alan M. Gottlieb,
Chairman
Citizens Committee for the
Right to Keep and Bear Arms
Bellefield Office Park
1601 - 114th S.E. Suite 151,
Bellevue, Washington 98004



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Legal Aid Staff Claims 'Bad Taste'

Treena Kaye, the managing Attorney of Central Florida Legal Services, Inc. was robbed at gunpoint in Sanford on March 31, 1981. Herald Staff Reporter Britt Smith wrote an account of the incident entitled "Attorney Gets Taste Of Street Crime." If taste is an issue, then this article is in extremely bad taste.

It is based on the innuendo that Attorney Kaye was victimized by one of her own client types. However, our clients, though poor, are law abiding and committed to working through the legal process, as evidenced by their seeking our representation.

There can be a cause and effect relationship between poverty, inequality and street crime. By dedicating her professional career toward mitigating the effects of poverty, Attorney Kaye recognizes this and makes a contribution towards changing current conditions. She takes strife off the streets and puts it into the courtroom.

While it is ironic that a poverty lawyer was victimized, it is a sad irony.

The Staff
CENTRAL FLORIDA LEGAL SERVICES

104 South Park Avenue
Sanford
Mark Dalton
Staff Attorney
Deb Sammons
Staff Attorney
Virginia L. Emery
Dir. Legal Secty.
Linnea M. Carichner
Legal Secretary
Rickey D. Davis
Office Assistant

Is It Time For An Effective National Handgun Control Law?

Our President lies wounded, felled by a bullet fired from a "Saturday Night Special." This favorite weapon of the assassin was easily obtained at a Dallas pawnshop.

In all but one of the eleven assassinations and attempted

assassinations of Presidents or Presidential candidates, the assassin used a handgun. Presidents Lincoln, Garfield, and McKinley were slain. Candidate Robert Kennedy was killed. Governor George Wallace is crippled. In September 1975 alone, President

Ford's life was threatened twice by assassins wielding handguns. Now President Reagan has been shot.

Must we bury another President before the Congress acts to pass an effective national handgun control law? Together we can make the Congress act

now to control handguns. Join with us today.

N.T. "Pete" Shields
Chairman
Handgun Control, Inc.
810 18th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006

Maxwell And Brantley Try To Return Power To Cities

Sen. Clark Maxwell, R-Melbourne, and State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, are joining forces to repeal a law which they say gives horse and dog track operations an almost unlimited ability to build new or expand old facilities without complying with city regulations.

The two legislators, members of the Seminole Legislative delegation explained the need for the repeal by saying Lake Mary citizens narrowly escaped having an unwanted horse track placed in their back yards.

"Under the current law, the owners of the proposed track are exempt from any

city regulations which require approval for capital improvements," the legislators said.

Sen Maxwell said in other parts of the state, especially South Florida, citizens are finding themselves in straits similar to those faced in Lake Mary. "Some other pari-mutuel establishments have apparently attempted to use the present law to make major expansions without city approval," Maxwell said.

"Our bill simply restores the decision-making for such construction to the rightful place by returning to our cities the authority to require that all work be

Parties & Politics

Donna Estes



subject to city approval," Maxwell said.

Brantley said the legislation is very short, a simply-worded 15-line bill. "It just repeals a very bad part of the 1980 law by removing the exemption of capital improvements made at pari-mutuel

establishments from coming under any city regulations," Brantley said.

The legislation, Senate Bill 314 and House Bill 360, has been referred to the Senate Commerce Committee and the House Regulated Industries and Licensing Committee.

The Seminole County Young Republican Club has elected a new slate of officers.

The new officers to be formally installed in office at the club's annual wine and cheese party on May 9 are: Jim Stelling, chairman; Bill Connolly, first

vice chairman; Roy Vernon, second vice chairman; Steve Brownell, third vice chairman; Beth Connolly, recording secretary; Patti Brantley, corresponding secretary; Tom Norrell, treasurer and Rick Ballard, sergeant at arms.

Former chairman Carl Selph has announced his candidacy for the chairmanship of the Florida Federation of Young Republicans.

Computer aficionados will be interested in the upcoming series of seminars at the University of Central Florida entitled, "Computers and the Law" by Prof. Michael C. Gemignani.

Prof. Gemignani holds a Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of Notre Dame and a J.D. summa cum laude from the Indiana University School of Law. He has been Chairman of the Department of Mathematical Sciences at

Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis since 1972.

Schedule of the seminars are as follows: "The Computer on Trial," 8:30 a.m., April 27; "Legal Protection of Software: The Impossible Dream?" 4:5 p.m., April 27; and "Crime and the Computer," 8:30 p.m., April 28.

During his campaign for election two years ago one of Bob Sturm's most popular campaign antics was a take off on radio of a popular entertainer at the time. The gist of the song was that you could call him anything you wanted as long as you voted for him.

Apparently, Southern Bell took him at his word. In the Sanford Telephone directory, Commission Chairman Sturm's telephone number can be found by looking under the name "Strum."

Growth Restrictions Cut Housing Supply

By M. BRUCE JOHNSON
Special to the Herald

In recent years we have seen the prices of single family dwellings, the inflation driven mortgage rates, and the down payments required from first time homebuyers all soar to unprecedented heights.

From 1970 to 1980, the median price of homes nationwide galloped from \$23,000 to \$63,000. This represents an increase of 170 percent, as opposed to an increase in the general Consumer Price Index (CPI) of about 91 percent.

While all American homes were increasing in price by 170 percent, California homes were mushrooming in value by 275 percent. In California the median home price rose from \$26,000 in 1970 to \$100,000 in 1980. The price of an average California home was only about 15 percent above the national average in 1970, while today it is over 50 percent higher. Many fear that the policies that have led to the housing crisis in California are now being adopted across the U.S.

A recent survey by the Los Angeles Times found that, in the Southern California area, young married families with two wage earners are generally able to afford their home today only if their parents give them the down payment. As recently as 1970 a clear majority — 54 percent — of Los Angeles city renters could afford to purchase a home.

By 1979, the city's Community Development Department found that only 18 percent of these tenants had any real hope of ever purchasing their own home. Incredibly, in less than one decade, we have gone from a situation where most people who rented did so because they preferred such a choice, to a situation where the vast majority of renters simply have no other feasible option.

When you add credit charges to the steep increase in the house price, you can see the whole picture. Take the median priced home and calculate the monthly payment for a 30 year mor-

tgage on 80 percent of the purchase price at the market rate of interest.

For the total United States, that 1970 monthly payment was \$140. In 1980 it was \$549. The California figure went from \$165 to \$844 — a "modest" increase of 411 percent! What these price explosions mean for the average consumer is quite clear: they should have bought their house during the last decade.

To understand these remarkable phenomena, an economist looks at demand and supply. First, the demand side: persistent inflation has pushed

is the safest property right around, given that two-thirds of Americans own their own home. Thus, the demand for owner-occupied dwellings has increased.

Normally, this increased demand would stimulate the production of housing and price increases would be modest at best. The experiences in other parts of the country support this. However, the supply side of housing in California has been regulated in such a way as to prevent that increase in the last decade.

Instead of a supply response, there

documented by study after study. Recently Professor Bernard Frieden of M.I.T. studied a sample of four proposed developments in California. He discovered that local government growth restrictions led to the approval of only 3,445 units out of a proposed total of 25,514: a net loss of 22,069 housing units.

Lower supply means higher prices. Professors Lloyd Mercer and Douglas Morgan (University of California, Santa Barbara), in their study of Santa Barbara County, found that growth control regulations and restrictions accounted for more than 27 percent of the increase in real housing prices from 1972 to 1979.

Houston, Tex. stands in direct contrast to this trend in California, and offers an instructive example. Houston is the fastest growing major city in America.

The one real difference is the government's land-use policy. Houston has none. And the results are simply remarkable. With a booming population (not unrelated to the favorable regulatory climate), demand for housing has soared in Houston. The consequence of soaring demand has been soaring supply — not soaring price. Small price increases have signalled tremendous new investment in affordable housing.

The essence of the housing problems facing California and many other parts of the nation is that high income communities have used zoning and other growth control measures to restrict the supply of housing. As a consequence, house prices have soared and middle and lower income families have been excluded.

There is little that can be done on the demand side that will not merely rearrange the existing stock of housing. The solution must come through supply. The solution is to decontrol the supply side.

(M. Bruce Johnson is Research Director for the Pacific Institute for Public Policy Research.)



many households into higher marginal treatment of owner occupied dwellings has increased in importance. The deductibility of mortgage interest and property taxes together with the fact that the value of housing services does not have to be declared as income, means home ownership has been a terrific investment.

In addition, in an era when the political system has everyone's property rights "up for grabs," the owner-occupied single family dwelling

has largely been a response in prices — higher prices. Growth control measures such as restrictive zoning, water and sewer moratoria, building codes, rent controls, and condominium conversion controls have all had the effect of reducing the supply of available land and housing over what they might have been without those policies. The ultimate result has been an increase in housing prices.

The government's role in holding down the supply of housing has been

'Parents And Children Can't Get Divorced'

Every older couple we know has had at least one knock-down, drag-out fight with its adult children. My wife, Nikka, and I are no exception.

Our blow-up took place seven years ago. Until then, our relations with our children had been good.

We were celebrating my 70th birthday. The party started pleasantly enough. They lovingly toasted me and Nikka.

We gave our orders to the waitress. We sipped our drinks contentedly as we waited for our food.

Nikka, who is more sensitive than I, found an opportunity to whisper into my ear: "These two are putting on an act. They're having trouble. Maybe we can help."

About halfway into the meal, these troubles became all too evident. Both our son and our daughter started to attack us. Each blamed us for his or her current miseries, which, they said, stemmed from their childhood.

The air bristled with accusations. We defended ourselves as best we could. The basis for the fight was that we had been lousy parents.

I won't go into all the specifics of the quarrel. Suffice it to say that both children blamed us for the emotional and interpersonal problems that they were having at the time.

We can talk about the fight calmly now. Our relations with our children are again warm, loving and mutually supportive.

But at the time, it was a horrible experience for all of us. For the next six months or so, we had no contact with our children in person or by telephone. The separation was complete.

I convinced Nikka that we had been good parents. I pointed out that our methods of child-rearing conformed to —



Growing Older
Lou Cottin

in fact, was better than — those that prevailed while our children were growing up. I reminded her that we had been loving, thoughtful and wise.

Nikka agreed with me. But she had grown up in a family that believed, "Der Kluger gibt nach." That means that the wise person gives in — and, therefore, that all broken relationships can be mended with understanding.

I don't remember now what resolved the problem. Nikka may have broken the unhappy silence with a phone call. Or maybe I had a question that I needed to ask one of our children. No matter.

The lesson that we learned from the quarrel was this: It is essential that we accept the independence of our adult children. But it is equally important that they accept us. We cannot live our adult children's lives, and they cannot live ours.

We older people cannot go on worrying about what our children think of us. And they cannot worry excessively about what we think of them. That's the test of equality among adults.

The re-establishment of relations after the Cottin family fight occurred gradually rather than with a crash of cymbals. They gave a little; we gave a little.

As Nikka points out sagely, "Parents and children can't get divorced."

PEOPLE IN BRIEF

Jon Voight To Stay In Wallenberg Story

By United Press International
WALLENBERG'S STORY: It's not unusual for a Hollywood production company to call a news conference to announce a new project on a sound stage or at a plush eatery. But when CBS theatrical films unveiled plans for their newest project Wednesday, they staged the announcement at Los Angeles' Simon Welsenthal Center, named for the intrepid Nazi hunter. The project will star Academy Award-winning actor Jon Voight and will be called "The Raoul Wallenberg Story." It is the true story of a wealthy young Swede who risked his life saving thousands of Hungarian Jews at the end of World War II. He disappeared after the war and many people still believe he is alive in a Russian prison. Voight said he hopes the attention given to the Wallenberg story by the movie will force the Soviets to free him if he is still alive.

Reeve Is Super Busy

BUSY MAN: Actor Christopher Reeve is a busy man these days to say the least. And because he is so busy, he has no fears he may be typecast in his popular Superman role. Reeve, who will appear in "Superman II" being released this summer, is now filming Ira Levin's thriller "Deathtrap," co-starring Michael Caine. Reeve said this week he will do two more movies later this year, but he was close-mouthed about the roles. Asked if worried about being typecast, Reeve remarked, "You're typecast if you can't get a job, and that's not my problem. The public understands actors are just carrying out certain roles. At 9 years old, I wanted to be an actor and Superman is only one part of my career. I've been in 85 plays and three movies. I'm an actor."

Burton Not That Bad

NOT THAT BAD: All is not as gloomy as some reports have indicated for actor Richard Burton, says a spokeswoman for the 55-year-old actor. Valerie Douglas said recently it is true Burton will have to undergo surgery later this month to correct cervical deterioration in the back of his neck. But she denied dire reports he had suffered a dramatic weight loss and was too weak for surgery. She also scoffed at reports his family had rushed to his side because of the severity of his illness. Burton was forced to withdraw from his role in a revival of the musical "Camelot" last month. He was replaced by his friend Richard Harris and is now awaiting the surgery in his rented Beverly Hills, Calif., home.

No Broken Neck For Matthau

BAD BOUNCE: The bad bounce taken by Walter Matthau while filming a movie sequence wasn't as damaging as originally feared. Matthau and Jack Lemmon were filming a scene for "Buddy Buddy" at the MGM studio lot in Culver City, Calif., and it required them to slide down a laundry chute, landing on an off-camera mattress. But Matthau bounced off. It was first feared he broke his neck in the spill Wednesday. But hospital tests showed he suffered only bruises, an MGM spokeswoman said recently. He was expected to be released from the hospital and return to work next week.

Bonnie'll Go It Alone

SEPARATE WAYS: Bonnie Owens has left the road show of singer Merle Haggard, her former husband, after 14 years as an active member of the crew. "I'm going to devote all my time to my new song publishing company, 'Startin' Today Music,'" she said. And while the former couple go their separate ways, Loretta Lynn and Conway Twitty will be joining up for a country duet reunion of sorts. The award-winning singing partners haven't been seen on television together for more than four years. They're scheduled to reunite April 30 on the 18th annual Academy of Country Music Awards. They are previous winners of ACM awards and are nominated again this year as top duet.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Officials from the Aagaard-Jergensen Construction Co. were on hand Thursday morning to accept a building permit for the Senior Citizen Multipurpose Center building at the official ground-breaking ceremony. Sharing in the

festivities were, from left to right, Al Birmingham, the job superintendent; Tom Gehrig, the project manager; Mayor Owen Sheppard of Casselberry; and Commissioner Bud Feather.

Construction Near Ready For Senior Citizen Center

By SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY
Herald Staff Writer

Jubilant Casselberry citizens, young and old alike, were on hand Thursday morning to witness the long-awaited ground-breaking ceremony for the Senior Citizen Multi-Purpose Center.

In a gesture symbolizing the initial start of the building's construction, Casselberry Mayor Owen Sheppard and Senior Citizens Advisory Council Chairman James Birkenmeyer jointly broke ground with a shovel at the Secret Lake Park construction site.

The momentous occasion, stated Mayor Sheppard, embodies the culmination of hard work and determination by so many.

Leona Cadenhead, Casselberry Grants Coordinator, agreed that the moment represented a lot of time and effort by seniors and others who worked through a continuous series of setbacks and disappointments.

The grant for this multipurpose center was first filed with the Advisory Council to Area Agency on Aging in 1979 when Bill Grier was mayor. There were delays in procedures because the proposal is so unique," said Ms. Cadenhead.

When Mayor Sheppard assumed office in 1980, she added, he reapplied to Leo Ware, chairman of the Advisory Council to Area Agency on Aging.

Totaling more than \$320,000 in federal funds, the grant is the very first of its kind, awarded in the state of Florida.

"Most of the time, federal grants are used in renovation projects rather than construction projects," said Mayor Sheppard.

"Our center will be one of the first to be constructed and we're mighty proud of it," commented Mayor Sheppard.

Scheduled for completion sometime in late summer, the complex will be open to all senior citizens in Seminole County. Current population figures show that about 25 percent of Casselberry's population is over the age 65, and more than 15,000 Seminole County citizens are 65 years of age and older.

Among the services that will be administered through the multipurpose center will be a nutrition program which will serve a free hot meal at noon for participating seniors to eat and fellowship together in the dining area.

A special schedule of recreation activities will keep the facilities buzzing with crafts and other creative projects, said Ms. Cadenhead.

The construction award for the project went to Aagaard-Juergensen, Inc. with a bid of \$238,673. First-phase building should begin any day now at the Lake Triplett Drive site.

It's News To Chrysler

Ford Rejects Chrysler Merger

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. said Friday its board of directors has rejected a merger proposal submitted by "intermediaries" acting on behalf of Chrysler Corp.

But a Chrysler spokesman said he had no knowledge of any proposal that would have merged the financially troubled No. 3 automaker with No. 2-ranked Ford.

A statement from Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell said company directors considered the proposal for a "possible merger or other similar arrangement" from "intermediaries acting on behalf of

Chrysler."

"The advantages or disadvantages of such an arrangement were extensively discussed, including the result of management's evaluation," Caldwell said.

"It was unanimously determined that a merger or other similar arrangement with Chrysler should be rejected as clearly not being in the best interest of Ford or its stockholders," he said.

"The intermediaries now have been notified of this decision."

A Chrysler spokesman said he had no

knowledge of such a proposal.

A Ford spokesman declined to elaborate on the statement.

Ford refused to identify the intermediaries or even to say whether they were acting with full authority of Chrysler management.

From time to time the possibility of a Ford-Chrysler merger has been publicly discussed, most recently by a prominent Ford dealer who criticized Ford management and said the No. 2 automaker had fallen behind Chrysler in offering fuel-efficient cars.

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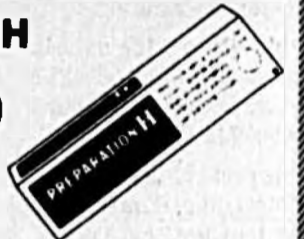


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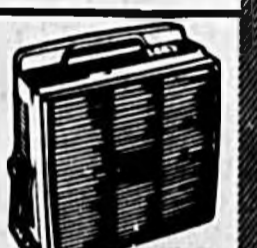
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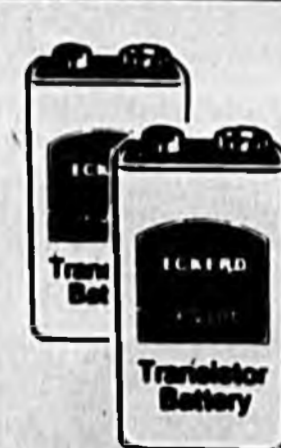
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COUPON

30 Years After Murder: The Movie

By J. PAUL WYATT

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — On a muggy August morning in 1952, Ruby McCollum, "the most respected black woman in Suwannee County," went to the Live Oak office of Dr. C. Leroy Adams, a white doctor just elected to the Senate, and pumped four bullets into his back.

Now, nearly 30 years later, six Ocala horse breeders plan to make a movie based on William Bradford Huie's controversial 1956 book "Ruby McCollum: The Woman in the Suwannee County Jail."

According to the book, which was banned in Suwannee County for years, Mrs. McCollum, then 37, and Adams, a rising political figure in his 50s, were lovers. She had a daughter by him and was pregnant when she shot him. After being arrested, she had a miscarriage.

"There was a love relationship between these two people," said Dock Blanchard, 33, an Ocala lawyer who with actor-director Patrick O'Neal heads CMC Film Properties Inc., and has screen rights to the book.

"Here you have a powerful, egomaniac white doctor and the black wife of the head of the rackets in Suwannee County ("Bollita" Sam McCollum, who died of a heart attack the day after his wife's arrest) in a small Southern town — it's an improbable story," said Blanchard. "Then you add to that her shooting him."

O'Neal, who will direct the movie, and Blanchard want to present the story as a historic docu-drama in the same vein as "Roots."

An all-white jury convicted Mrs. McCollum of first-degree murder at a trial in which Circuit Judge Hal Adams (no relation to Dr. Adams) did not allow the jury to learn of her six-year affair with the victim, Blanchard said.

Mrs. McCollum waited for two years at the Suwannee County Jail for her death sentence to be carried out. In 1954, after a psychiatric examination, she was committed to the State Mental institution at Chattahoochee.

Florida's Supreme Court declared Mrs. McCollum innocent

'The Lord helps me not to cry,

not to think about it...'

by reason of insanity in 1974 and she was released from Chattahoochee to the care of a daughter in Ocala.

Mrs. McCollum, who was described by one psychiatrist as an apathetic schizophrenic, lives in a foster home in Silver Springs. She is 70 now and remembers little of the events that destroyed her life. She recently told a newspaper, "The Lord helps me not to cry, not to think about it."

Mrs. McCollum did not testify at her trial and Blanchard said no one knows exactly why she killed Adams.

According to evidence presented at the trial, Adams had a \$100 bill in his hand when his body was found. The prosecution blamed Adams and Mrs. McCollum had argued over the price of drugs he was selling her.

But Huie suggested Adams wanted to give her the money and end their affair.

Blanchard called Adams a "demonic character who could treat one woman this way and at the same time go out in the

'One of the themes in the movie

will be the power of one

person over another...'

middle of the night to deliver babies and patch up other women."

"One of the strongest themes (in the movie) will be the power of one person over another who knows that person is evil and knows she is the only one able to put an end to that evil," he said. "It's an amazing saga."

Huie got interested in the case when a black authoress in central Florida brought it to his attention. While doing research in Live Oak, Huie was found in contempt of court for tampering with a character witness and fined \$750.

The screenplay, which is about two-thirds complete, is being written by Russell Thatcher, of Hollywood, who wrote "Coming Home" and "Airport." If all goes according to schedule, filming should begin in September.

"We would like to shoot in Live Oak, but it will depend on the reception we get from people there," said Blanchard. "From what I've seen in the newspapers, they're skeptical, as they should be. They're right to wonder is this going to stir up people's emotions? We want to portray what happened accurately."

"Dr. Adams' daughter, LaVerne Jernigan, would prefer that the movie not be made, or at least that the moviemakers take their cameras somewhere else.

"Of course, this is bad. It makes it bad on our children and on the whole family," said Mrs. Jernigan. "... to us, I mean we knew the whole circumstances from the very beginning and it was just a lot of hearsay."

"Some of those statements he (Huie) made were not exactly true and he got a lot of people upset," said Live Oak City Councilman Charles McCall. "I do know that Dr. Adams had done a lot more good than anything he could have done bad. People who knew him or remember him respected him and if he done anything bad you can't get these people to really believe it."

Blanchard said the Ruby McCollum story could be a feature-length movie or a television mini-series. Actress Cicely Tyson, who once considered buying the movie rights herself, is a candidate for the lead role.

Although nothing can be decided until the screenplay is finished — probably in May — Blanchard said it now looks as if it will be a major movie. The cost, based on "a very tight 45-day shoot on location," is \$4-to-\$6 million, he said.

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TAKE A FLORIDA

ORANGE JUICE

BREAK

Hibernation Over, Nicklaus 'Masters' 4-Stroke Advantage

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — There is something about a major golf tournament that keeps bringing the Golden Bear out of hibernation.

Jack Nicklaus, at 41, plays a limited schedule and seldom plays up to his former standard on the routine tour stops. But when he gets to the majors, it's a different story.

Nicklaus, who already has a record 19 major triumphs to his credit — including both the U.S. Open and PGA Championship last summer — erupted with a near-record 7-under-par 65 Friday sending him into today's third round of the Masters with a commanding four-stroke lead in his bid for No. 20.

His performance had the other Masters entrants shaking their heads and asking how much longer he was going to torment them.

"I like to win," said Nicklaus. "I happen to enjoy playing golf and enjoy winning. I'm a golfer and I'm not ready to hang it up yet. I'm sure my record for major championship will be broken sometime. But when the fellow breaks them, I want to be sure he has to shoot a whole bunch of them."

Following Thursday's opening round, when he trailed four coteleaders by a stroke with an opening 70, Nicklaus said the only thing that kept him from tearing up Augusta National was his putting, claiming he'd been five shots ahead if his putts had dropped.

Seven of them did for birdies Friday and now the nearest foursome — Tom Watson, Australian Greg Norman, Lon Hinkle and Bruce Lietzke — are four

shots behind Nicklaus and not one of the four expressed any great confidence of catching him in the closing two rounds.

"Four shots behind Nicklaus is a lot to catch up," said Watson who had a 68 Friday during what he said was his best round of golf this year. "My first order of business is to go out there and see what I can do. If he starts out making more birdies, you have to be more aggressive."

"There are certainly other people I'd rather be trying to catch than Jack," said Hinkle who finished third both times in the U.S. Open and PGA Nicklaus won last summer. "How old is he, anyway?"

Nicklaus, who couldn't buy a putt the day before and said he had never played better from tee to green, ran off four straight front side birdies Friday — with three of those putts from 17 to 20 feet, then had three in a four-hole span on the back when a red-hot chipping iron kept putting him within four feet of the cup.

"My score doesn't show it, said Nicklaus, "but as far as hitting the ball right on the screws, I did not play as well as I did Thursday."

"Every player has his day with the putter and obviously Jack had his today," said Norman who revealed that when he took up golf as a teenager he went out and purchased some instruction books authored by Nicklaus. "Tomorrow may be someone else's turn."

David Graham and Hubert Green are five shots behind Nicklaus; Jim Colbert, John Cook, Johnny Miller and Peter Jacobsen six. Miller was tied for second until he bogeyed the last two holes.



THE RAMS ARE COMING

About 1,000 freshmen and sophomore Rams will charge through the doors of Lake Mary High School when it opens its gates for the first time. Read about "The Beginning of the Best" with Principal Don Reynolds in a three-part series beginning Monday in the Evening Herald.

Hawk Coach Arrives May 4

Meet Michael Bisceglia

(Editor's note. Michael Bisceglia takes over as Lake Howell High School football coach May 4 when spring practice gears up for prep gridders in Florida. Here is Bisceglia's philosophy on football. His Hialeah team was a district champion the past two years. Two years ago he was named Coach of the Year by a Miami newspaper.)



Michael Bisceglia

By COACH MICHAEL BISCEGLIA

First, one must realize that high school football is an activity that must function within the framework of the educational system. In order for a program to be successful it must operate under the jurisdiction of the school authorities. It must function smoothly and be an integral part of the total educational system. The program must solicit and gain the support of the school administration and faculty. Athletes must be made aware of the importance of attending class, obtaining decent grades, and becoming leaders in the school.

Secondly, the administration and faculty, parents, community, and athletes should all be made aware of the importance of playing organized football. Listed are a few of the values:

1. Football teaches self-discipline.
2. Football teaches cooperation with others.
3. It develops leadership qualities.
4. It teaches responsibility.
5. It promotes physical development and good health habits.
6. It develops self-confidence and a healthy outlook on life.
7. It results in feelings of satisfaction and achievement.

Finally, the high school football program should have one clear and precise objective. It should be developed to evolve solely around the player. Every aspect of the program should have one thing in common; "is this going to benefit the individual and result in making this young man a better person?" It is the head coaches responsibility to develop the program with this in mind. It is the head coaches

responsibility to make sure this program is initiated and carried through.

Here are a few important philosophies one should keep in perspective when developing the total program.

1. To be fair to all athletes. Take a sincere interest in a young man, whether he is a great athlete or a mediocre one.
 2. To build pride into young people by making them feel good about themselves and what they do.
 3. Not to degrade a young person. Stick to the facts. Do not attack an athlete with direct insults. If a young man does not perform it is the coaches job to correct the problem. Coaches are confidence builders, not confidence destroyers.
 4. To be enthusiastic and conscientious about coaching. Enthusiasm is contagious, and the coaches will lead to players being excited about football.
 5. Assistant coaches and players should be active in the program by making suggestions to better the program.
 6. To develop total unity within the program among players, among coaches, and between players and coaches. Unity that will permit harmony in the program while striving for common goals.
 7. To develop a total and well organized football program.
- If all of these philosophies are developed and incorporated into the football program, success is sure to be one of the end products and all will benefit; players, coaches, the administration and faculty, parents, and the community.

NBA PLAYOFFS

Kings, Rockets Favorites Fizzle

By United Press International
Perhaps the early exit of the defending NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers was simply an indication of things to come. It's beginning to look as though that was just the first touch-down of a devastating twister blowing out of the West.

In Western Conference games Friday night the Houston Rockets, who showed the Lakers out the door, took another step toward sending the San Antonio Spurs to a similarly early spring. And the Kansas City Kings toppled the Pacific Division champion Phoenix Suns for the second straight game.

In fact, the farther East one goes the more the favored team is having an easier time. The Boston Celtics hold a commanding 3-0 advantage over their opponents, the Chicago Bulls, while the Philadelphia 76ers managed to take a 2-1 edge over Milwaukee.

Scott Wedman hit a 15-foot jumper with nine seconds remaining and Reggie King added 29 points to give the Kings a 93-92 victory over the Phoenix Suns. The triumph was the second in a row for the injury-riddled Kings, playing without Otis Birdsong and Phil Ford, and gave them a 2-1 edge in the best-of-seven series.

"We're not being tricky — we can play one way," said Kings' Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons, who has been

shuffling players around injuries all season.

Sam Lacey hit two free throws with 45 seconds remaining on a foul by Alvan Adams to pull the Kings ahead by a point and set up the eventual victory.

Moses Malone jammed in 41 points and the Rockets hit 35-of-59 free throws to upend San Antonio, 112-99, and grab a surprising one-game lead.

The victory also made a believer of San Antonio's Geogerg Gervin, who scored 33 points in a losing cause.

"The Rockets proved themselves tonight," Gervin said of the squad that stumbled to a 40-42 regular season record.

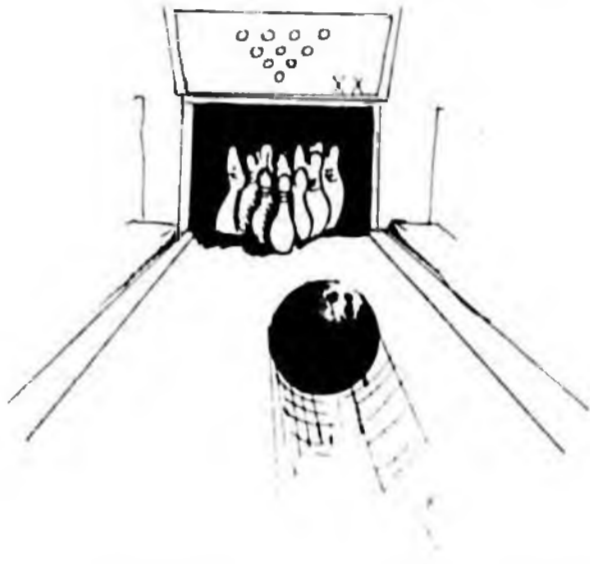
Led by Gervin, the Spurs pulled to within 96-93 with 6:28 left but a Malone hook shot, two Malone free throws and two Calvin Murphy free throws put the game away.

76ers 108, Bucks 103

Darryl Dawkins snapped out of a slump to score 23 points, including six in a key 19-5 spurt in the third period, sparking Philadelphia to a 2-1 edge in the series.

Celtics' 113, Bulls 107

Larry Bird scored 24 points and Cedric Maxwell added 19 to lead Boston to within one game of the Eastern Conference finals. The Celtics scored six straight points in the opening three minutes of the fourth quarter to take a 93-87 edge and Chicago never led again.



BOWL AMERICA SCORE SHEET

JET BOWLETTES

Standings: Garden Land, Galloway Builders, Mison Auto Parts, Seminole Loan, U.S. Mobile Home Erections, Willis Amoco, Ladies Auxiliary Fleet Reserve, Big Tire & Wheel Service, Milady Fabric & Crafts, Jonny Walker.

High Games: Rose Vaughn 171, Liz Hay 148, Donna Lepore 177, Connie Sini 174, Shelly Fore 192, Peggy Moon 179, Elsie Oldham 176, Elaine Kostival 203.

High Series: Liz Hay 477, Elaine Kostival 515, Ruth Laurier 485.

Other Highlights: Queen of week Ruth Laurier.

HI-NOONERS

Standings: Charlies Angels, Stensford Realty, Lake Mary Pub, Sanford Heating & Air, WOTM, Chesapeake Crab House, Awning & Tops, Alfry Four.

High Games: Alice Densmore 194 188, Phyl Mott 192, Toby Bryan 186, Jeannie Adams 185 172 162, Junelle Addison 148, Alice Ulmer 148, Eve Carnes 147.

High Series: Phyl Mott 540, Jeannie Adams 519, Alice Densmore 509.

Converted Splits: Phyl Mott 7 4 10, Libie Whitehead 4 10, Shirley Keeler 3 7.

Other Highlights: Turkey's Phyl Mott, Toby Bryan.

WASHDAY DROPOUTS

Top bowler was Andy Patrick with a 214 (557). Then Sam Kaminsky 200 (539), Med Prichard 199 (521), Jim Arroyo 193 (511), Fred Weston 189, Andrian Ross, Gene Alexander and Bill Morris 185, Martin Hansen 183, Gordon Lamb and Mike Ross 180, John Beaman 179, Mac McKibben 177, Harold Herbst 176, Ted Foote 175, Carl Dierks 172, Irving Fried 169, Lisle Miller 168, Bud Huff 165, Phil Augusto 164 and Bob Beatty 163.

For the Ladies Lucille Thatcher 184, Barbara Knesel 181, Peg Clegg 178, Lucia Weaver 170, Rose Patrick 168, Mary Beatty, Laura Clark 167, Bea Boyler 159, Elmer Fried 157, Frances Olson, Hazel Bauder and Ginny McKibbin 156, Winnie Spencer 155, Frances Greco 154 and Olive Westray 148.

Splits Converted: Fred Weston 2 7, Ruth Foote 3 10, Fred Weston 5 8 10, Ruth Foote 4 5, Olive

DEBARY SOCIAL LEAGUE

Standings: TerrieVan Lawn Care, Kove Estates 1, Village TV, Senex Builders, Gator Culvert, Jaycees, Red & White Meats, K&B Estates 2, White Elephant, Longwood Travelers.

High Games: Don Neyer 236 188, Mark Holcomb 229, Frank Frost 211 192, Ricky Payne 205, Tony Chenell 203, Harold Robertson 203, Steve Hollaway 201, Steve Van Ness 198, Bob Oshenski 192, Don Cain 189 187, Phil Terrera 184.

High Series: Frank Frost 581, Don Neyer 568, Don Cain 565, Harold Robertson 543, Steve Van Ness 538, Ricky Payne 536, Bob Oshenski 520, Mark Holcomb 515, Carl Rosenberg 515, Paul Krespin 501, Steve Hollaway 500.

Other Highlights: Don Neyer won 236 game award 160 average, Mark Holcomb 229 game award 147 average.

SCOREBOARD

DOGS

Friday Night Results

1st Race — 5-16, B: 31.37

7 Check 4.80 4.00 3.00

2 Manatee Thunder 6.20 3.20

1 Onie Devon 2.40

Q (2-3) 21.20; T (2-3) 19.20

2nd Race — 5-16, D: 38.94

8 Wright Duke 7.00 3.80 2.80

2 Norgie Scott 6.20 4.40

7 Golf Pro 4.20

Q (2-3) 14.00; P (2-3) 34.50; T (2-3) 19.60

3rd Race — 5-16, D: 31.30

4 Lake Freddie 6.00 3.20 2.60

2 Manatee B&S Ho 4.80 2.60

8 Dusk Jane 2.60

Q (2-4) 16.00; P (4-3) 54.60; T (4-3) 18.40

4th Race — 5-16, D: 31.70

1 Solo Sis 4.40 6.20 3.60

3 River Field 11.40 4.80

2 Manatee Help 4.40

Q (1-2) 29.40; P (1-3) 64.80; T (1-3) 23.60

5th Race — 5-16, C: 31.22

1 Bertie 5.60 3.80 2.80

4 Le Mars Poppy 4.00 4.00

3 Able Lady 3.00

Q (1-4) 62.40; P (1-4) 100.80; T (1-4) 41.20

6th Race — 5-16, C: 31.29

3 Impala Misty 9.60 4.40 4.40

2 Delano 5.20 3.80

1 Big Scott 3.00

Q (2-3) 39.00; P (2-3) 68.10; T (2-3) 140.50

7th Race — 5-16, A: 30.97

7 Free Spirit 7.20 3.40 2.40

8 My Doris 4.00 2.80

5 R.R.'s Girl 4.80

Q (2-3) 39.00; P (2-3) 55.80; T (2-3) 141.20

8th Race — 5-16, B: 30.84

4 Lake Speed 9.80 8.20 4.40

6 Six Fifteen 13.00 6.40

1 Lake Ariana 3.20

Q (1-6) 92.80; P (1-6) 128.40; T (1-

BASEBALL

Major League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	1	0	1.000	—
Detroit	1	0	1.000	—
Baltimore	1	0	1.000	—
Milwaukee	0	0	0.000	1/2
Cleveland	0	0	0.000	1/2
Boston	0	1	0.000	1
Toronto	0	1	0.000	1

East

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	1	0	1.000	—
New York	1	0	1.000	—
St. Louis	0	0	0.000	1/2
Pittsburgh	0	1	0.000	1
Chicago	0	1	0.000	1
Philadelphia	0	1	0.000	1

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	2	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	1
Atlanta	1	0	1.000	1
Cincinnati	1	1	0.500	1
Houston	0	1	0.000	1 1/2
San Fran	0	2	0.000	2

Friday's Results

Atlanta 3, Cincinnati 3
San Diego 4, San Fran 2
Today's Probable Pitchers

Baseball (Continued)

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	1	0	1.000	—
Chicago	1	0	1.000	—
Montreal	1	0	1.000	—
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	—
St. Louis	1	0	1.000	—
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000	—
Atlanta	1	0	1.000	—
Houston	1	0	1.000	—
San Diego	1	0	1.000	—

Sunday's Games

Montreal at Pittsburgh
New York at Chicago
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Cincinnati at Atlanta
Houston at Los Angeles
San Diego at San Francisco

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BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

1980 Was Best Year Yet For Deltona Corporation

Deltona Corporation in its Annual Report pronounced 1980 as its best year ever in housing. Revenues for the year were \$207,321, up from \$121,796 in 1979. Dividends per share of the net \$4,804,000 income were \$1.16 as compared to 16 cents last year.

Its namesake community in southwest Volusia County, was the focus of the company's newest product innovation in 1980. Garden-apartment clusters situated adjacent to Lake Monroe were offered for sale in Deltona early in the year and by year-end virtually all of the 514 available units were under contract. Since opening Deltona in 1962, the company has sold 34,345 homesites there and constructed 3,945 homes. In 1980 two more church sites were donated to local congregations bringing the number of houses of worship to 15.

In Seminole Woods near Geneva in Seminole County only 262 homesites were masterplanned in this exclusive estate community that embraces 1,564 acres. Here Deltona markets only land with each residential lot a minimum of five acres. Sales began in early 1979 and by the end of 1980 only 13 homesites were still available, according to the report.

Save Our Stations

TAMPA—Ken Dufault, Executive Director of the Allied Gasoline Retailers Assn. of Florida (A.G.R.A.) has announced that he will walk to Tallahassee in leading all independent service station dealers to Tallahassee for the gasoline dealers' Save Our Station Day, April 23, to be held on the fourth floor of the Capitol at 10 a.m. He will be walking alone.

Dufault is attempting to focus attention on the extinction of the independent service station dealer; with more than 500 dealers now committed to the SOS Day, he is trying to at least double that amount.

The dealers will demand that their extinction be considered by the full Florida legislative body. At this writing, 4,500 independent service station dealers have been eliminated since 1974 and a minimum of 300-500 will go in the year 1981, leaving only approximately 4,000 still in business. Therefore, they refuse to have their very existence decided by a sub-committee or even a full committee. What they are demanding is that regardless of committee action, that the action be reported to the full body. As a token of their faith in the true democratic process, the independent dealers are willing to accept the full legislature's decision as to their future," said Dufault.

The independent dealers contribute over \$2 billion to the Florida economy and employ over 30,000 workers. These reasons alone should mandate that our elimination at least be considered by our Florida representatives," he added.

Heating-Air Trades Course

The Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida is sponsoring a five-week pre-apprenticeship training course in the Heating and Air trade, April 27-May 29. The program is a combination of classroom instruction and practical application with trainees receiving job placement assistance upon successfully completing the 200-hour course.

Applicants must be 18 years of age, in good health, with own transportation and a high school or GED diploma and have a desire for a career in the trade. Interested persons may apply at Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida 638 N. Lake Formosa Drive, Orlando after 2 p.m., daily.

Farm Bureau Labor Division

GAINESVILLE — Florida Farm Bureau Federation (FFBF) President Walter J. Kautz has announced the formation of a new division and several staff changes in a move to increase service to Farm Bureau members.

Allison T. French will head the new Labor Relations Division. He is one of the most knowledgeable individuals in Florida when it comes to dealing with labor relation problems, Kautz said.

Raphord Farrington has been appointed director of Member Relations. Farrington will continue to head Farm Bureau's Commodity Division and Marketing Division.

Glenn Bissett was appointed assistant commodity director and will specialize in the vegetable, swine and poultry areas.

A Farm Bureau member since 1966, French joined the FFBF staff in 1977. He is a member of the Governor's Advisory Council on Farm Worker Affairs. Farrington and Bissett have been with Farm Bureau since 1972.

New Beauty School Opens

The fine art of cosmetology will be taught at Seminole County's newest beauty school. The Creators College of Cosmetology will open April 20 in the Wekiva Square at the intersection of State Roads 436 and 434.

Owned and operated by Dallas Hughes, owner of On Stage, and award winning stylist Phyllis Williams, the college is now accepting applications for the Spring term. Courses include the basics of skin, hair and nail care as well as salon management.

Color Scheme Machine

Gregory Lumber True Value Hardware Store of Sanford is now using a new "color scheme machine" to help customers color style their rooms. The Tru-Test Paint TD-418 Custom Color System makes it easy to find the right color to go with present rugs, draperies and furnishings, according to Bob Baker of Gregory Lumber.

Seminole Realtors To Meet

The Seminole County Board of Realtors general membership meeting will be at noon, Thursday, at Sundaes Restaurant in Altamonte Springs. Mitchell Grant, investment officer for Sun Bank will speak on the Economic Outlook for 1981. Reservations should be made at the board office no later than Monday

UTS Building Headquarters

The new United Telephone System-Florida Group headquarters building is expected to be completed during the first quarter of 1982.

Located in Orange County two miles east of Apopka on State Highway 436, the 182,000 square foot, three-story structural concrete building has been designed to blend in with its natural surroundings on a 40-acre wooded site on Lake Border near the Seminole County line.

The \$12.5 million headquarters building will initially house approximately 650 employees, including 50 employees of the Florida Region Data Center of United Telecommunications, Inc. now in Fort Myers. The other employees will move from two leased facilities and from The Winter Park Telephone Company building in Altamonte Springs.

Architect for the project is Howard Needles Tammen and Bergendoff, Architects and Engineers, Inc. Orlando. The H. J. High Construction Company of Orlando is the general contractor.

The United Telephone System-Florida Group companies are Florida Telephone Corporation (Leesburg), Orange City Telephone Company, Quincy Telephone Company, United Telephone Company of Florida (Fort Myers), and Winter Park Telephone Company. Together the five companies serve more than 875,000 telephones and nearly 30 percent of the state's geographic area.

In addition, Vista-United Telecommunications — a partnership between United Telephone System and Walt Disney World — provides service to Walk Disney World and Lake Buena Vista.

United Telecommunications, Inc., with headquarters in Kansas City, operates the United Telephone System, the nation's third largest, which serves 4.7 million telephones and 3,000 communities in 21 states.



United Telephone Systems-Florida Group's new headquarters as seen in aerial photo taken about a month ago.

AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT



The U.S. Air Force Band will perform in a free public concert, titled "Thumbs Up, America," on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Bob Carr Municipal Auditorium, Orlando. The event is cosponsored by

WDBO Radio and Sun Bank, N.A. and marks the first time the Air Force Band from Washington, D.C. will perform in this area. They will be accompanied by the "Singing Sergeants."

U.S. Senator William H. Proxmire (D-Wis.) will speak at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the University of Central Florida Student Center as part of the Distinguished Lecturers series in the College of Business Administration. He is a member of the Senate Banking and Appropriations Committees and the Senate Democratic Steering Committee.



WILLIAM PROXMIRE



Dr. Thomas F. Yandell Jr. of the Sanford Pain Control Clinic at 2017 S. French Ave., demonstrates use of his new helium neon laser equipment to rejuvenate and tonify facial muscles in a non-surgical face lift procedure. Yandell has been selected for membership in the American Chiropractic Association and is a member of the Florida Chiropractic Association.



DAN W. STEBBINS

Dan W. Stebbins has joined the staff of Flagship Bank of Seminole and will serve as Branch Manager of the Lake Mary Office. Stebbins resides in Maitland and is active in civic affairs, and has 12 years previous banking experience. He is a graduate of Stetson University.

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- Is the Baptism of God or Satan
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Free Diabetes Screening Scheduled

DELTONA— To increase community awareness and help detect early warning signs of diabetes, registered nurses will be offering a free diabetes screening on Thursday at The Medicine Shoppe, 1244 Providence Boulevard, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., with no appointment necessary.

The testing method for diabetes is simple and takes only seconds. A small sample of blood is taken by a tiny finger prick and then placed on testing materials. By timing these ingredients accurately, professionals can determine if symptoms of diabetes are prevalent.

In order for the test to yield an accurate reading, person must have eaten at least 100 grams of carbohydrates approximately two hours before testing. A meal consisting of a sandwich (two slices of bread; 30 grams), 20 french fries (34 grams), pie (one piece; 45 grams), and milk (one cup; 13 grams), would be adequate. Eggs, meat and cheese may be added without counting. Only water may be taken in the two hours prior to the test. After eating 100 grams of carbohydrates wait two hours, but no more than three hours for your test.

This preliminary test is strictly for persons who are not diagnosed diabetics. All individuals with an elevated sugar reading will be encouraged to visit their family physician.

This screening is one of several free health services offered regularly by the pharmacy. Others include screenings for high blood pressure, glaucoma, oral cancer, colon-rectal cancer, hearing loss, breathing tests and a clinic for persons with foot disorders.

Briefly

Seminole Student Musicians Debut With Sunday Concert

Fifty high school musicians selected as members of UCF's Florida Youth Wind Ensemble will present their first free public concert April 26 on the university campus.

The honors band, comprised of area students, and under the direction of UCF Band Director Jerry Gardner, will appear at 3 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium in a program of works by Bennett, Chance, Mennin, Persichetti and Dello Joio.

Members of the FYWE represent 15 public and private schools in Orange, Brevard, and Seminole counties.

Ensemble members and their schools are:

Lyman High School: Ray Alonge, Saxophone; Clark Anderson, Cornet-Trumpet; Lee Barron, Euphonium; Jeff Chamberlain, Trombone; Amy Cottrill, Cornet-Trumpet; Steve Davis, Tuba; Christina Dressner, Bassoon; Lori Gildea, Clarinet; Susan Goss, Bassoon; Terry Goss, Saxophone; Michael Hoyt, Euphonium and Terry Sheehan, Clarinet.

Bishop Moore High School: Tom Dolamore, Percussion; Rose Glascock, Percussion; J. J. Perez, Flute-Piccolo and Jim Wilgus, Horn.

Lake Brantley High School: Mark Chism, Tuba and Mike Davidson, Trombone.

Oviedo High School: Neil Wasmund, Trombone and Steven Williams, Clarinet.

Trinity Prep: Jonathon Golnik, Clarinet.

Seminole High School: Cyndy Bacak, Clarinet.

Wheels-For-Life Chairmen

Vic Olvera and Mrs. Mirium Darby of Lake Mary, have been appointed chairmen for the annual "Wheels For Life" Bike-A-Thon in Lake Mary. Scheduled for April 25, with a rain date of May 2. The "Wheels For Life" event will benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

St. Jude Hospital is devoted to painstaking medical research and treatment of children stricken with catastrophic diseases, including leukemia, Hodgkins disease and other forms of cancer. The Memphis facility was founded by Danny Thomas in 1962.

The hospital is non-sectarian, interracial and completely free of charge to patients whose disease is under study and who are referred by a physician. The hospital provides total medical care for the patient at no charge. Where the need exists, St. Jude's also provides transportation and lodging for the child and parent.

Festival Deadline Nears

Only a few days remain before the deadline on applications from artists wishing space at the Creations '81 festival April 21 and 22 at the University of Central Florida.

All pieces exhibited must be original works, and three cash prizes will be awarded for top pieces in the festival.

Creation '81 hours will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days, and there is no admission. This is the seventh year for the festival, which is sponsored by UCF's Student Center board.

Artists interested in reserving a booth and who have not done so, should call the UCF Student Center programs office at 275-2611 for applications. The deadline is April 15.

Infant-Toddler Lab Offered

The Parent Resource Center of Seminole Community College is offering an Infant-Toddler Enrichment Lab April 21-July 30. Mothers and their babies (0-24 months) are invited to attend the lab which stresses effective and positive parenting attitudes, with guest speakers on topics of interest to new parents.

Tuition is \$11.00. Pre-registration is required. For information please call 327-1104, or 644-6359. To register go to the admissions office in the administration building.

SCC Spring Concert Sunday

The Chorale and Choraliers of Seminole Community College will present their annual free Spring Concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the concert hall of the Fine Arts building on the college campus. The director is Dr. Burt Perinchief.

The concert program will feature a variety of choral literature, both sacred and secular, including works by Bach, Beethoven, Benjamin Britten, and two hits from "Carousel" by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

The public is invited.

'Assertive Training' Starts

Assertive Training is designed to help individuals identify, learn and practice assertive techniques, examine verbal and non-verbal (body language) styles, to learn how to handle manipulation and the anxiety that blocks assertion.

The Office of Community Services at Seminole Community College is offering a six-week "Assertive Training" class beginning April 29 from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 1-210. Registration fee is \$8.00. Advance registration is recommended since the size of the group will be limited.

For information, call the Office of Community Services, 323-1450, Ext. 304.

4-H Club Sets Exhibit Week

The Sanford Mighty Clovers 4-H Club met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Charles Bose.

Nine members from the senior and junior clubs participated in project demonstrations at County Events Day. Several attended the Senior District Retreat held at Doe Lake.

The coming events are the 4-H Exhibit Week April 21-24 and the Political Picnic April 25.

On April 20, the club will meet at 4 p.m. to work on the Community Pride Project and later attend a spaghetti supper at the home of Mrs. Bose.

Refreshments were served by Alice-Margaret Bose.

'Career Choice' Class Opens

The Office of Community Services at Seminole Community College is offering a "Self-Directed Career Choices and Changes" class to begin April 21. Class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in room S-213 for four weeks on Wednesday evenings.

This course is to assist women who are actively involved in the process of making career choices or changing an established career.

Registration Fee \$5.00.

For information, call the Office of Community Services, 323-1450, ext. 304.



LOUISE CRAWFORD:
'I've filed many a sexual harassment complaint...'



'I've seen women who had to leave their position; they liked their job, but the sexual conditions were such that they had to leave.'



'Some women have really felt trapped into complying with requirements of sexual favors in order to stay on their job.'

Sexual Harassment On Job Is Illegal

By CINDY MOOY
Herald Staff Writer

If you saw the recent comedy film "Nine to Five," you probably had a good laugh watching Dolly Parton as a secretary fighting off the amorous advances of her boss.

For many women in the work force, however, sexual harassment on the job is no laughing matter.

Last November, a federal law was passed making sexual harassment in the work place illegal and opening an avenue of legal redress against sexual harassment.

If the Dolly Parton character lived in Seminole County, instead of threatening her boss with a gun to stop him from bothering her and risk losing her job, she could go to Louise Crawford at Seminole Community Action and file a formal complaint against her boss.

Ms. Crawford is the Equal Opportunity Officer for Seminole Community Action and she assists all county residents in filing complaints for all types of discrimination, including sexual, racial and religious discrimination, all prohibited by the federal law, Title XII. The new law regarding sexual harassment passed in November is an amendment to Title XII regulating against sex discrimination. Ms. Crawford was the guest speaker at the Seminole County meeting of the National Organization for Women (NOW) Wednesday night and she discussed sexual harassment in the work place for which she receives about three to five complaints each month in Seminole County.

"The problem is very wide spread," she said, "and it has been wide spread for a very long time, but nothing's been done about it."

"I've filed many a sexual harassment complaint. I've seen women who had to leave their position; they liked

their job, but the sexual conditions were such that they had to leave. I've talked to women who have been asked flat out, no subtlety, to go to bed with a man."

"Especially when a woman is the head of the household, with no husband to punch him out," Ms. Crawford said, "some women have really felt trapped into complying with a requirement of sexual favors in order to stay on their job."

"Most of us think we would never do such a thing, but if you are placed in that situation with a number of hungry mouths to fill and with jobs as scarce as they are, we don't know if we would do it or not," she added.

Sexual harassment has been defined by Working Women United Institute as "any unwanted sexual leers, suggestions, comments or physical contact which a person may find objectionable."

Sexual harassment falls into a broad degree of definitions ranging from sexist remarks to rape, Crawford said. A study done by the National Council of Women's Educational programs listed five types of activity described as sexual harassment: 1- generalized sexist remarks or behavior, 2- inappropriate and offensive, but sanction-free sexual advances, 3- solicitation of sexual activity by promise of rewards, 4- coercion of sexual activity by threat of punishment and 5- sexual assaults or rape.

The definitions can vary depending on the sex, employment or ideology of the definer — what one person calls offensive and harassing may not be to someone else. This is why complaints are decided on a case by case basis, Crawford said.

Though women are predominantly the victim of sexual harassment, Ms. Crawford said, men have not been ex-

cluded from the problem and some have filed complaints with her.

"Sexual harassment is not a sexual issue, it is an issue of power," says Crawford. "It imposes a requirement of sexual cooperation as a condition of advancement. Workers may be hired or fired or received promotions on the basis of sexual cooperation."

"Sexual harassment is an act of aggression at any stage of its expression and in all its forms to the ultimate goal of keeping women or men subordinate at work," Crawford said.

"There is a kind of sexual harassment that uses harassment techniques that tend to discourage women from traditionally male-oriented vocational roles," Crawford said.

"Employers need to be very much aware of this new federal regulation," Crawford said because the law places responsibility for the harassment with the company or employer. Employers are required to be aware of activities in their company and to act to correct the problem. "Ignorance is not a defense," Ms. Crawford said.

She suggested that anyone facing a harassment situation should bring it to the attention of a top level supervisor because "they are liable," and check the grievance procedures within the business.

If no action is taken, the victim should contact the Equal Opportunity Commission or Ms. Crawford at Seminole Community Action. She will advise on whether a victim has a strong case or a weak case and will assist in filing a complaint with the proper agency.

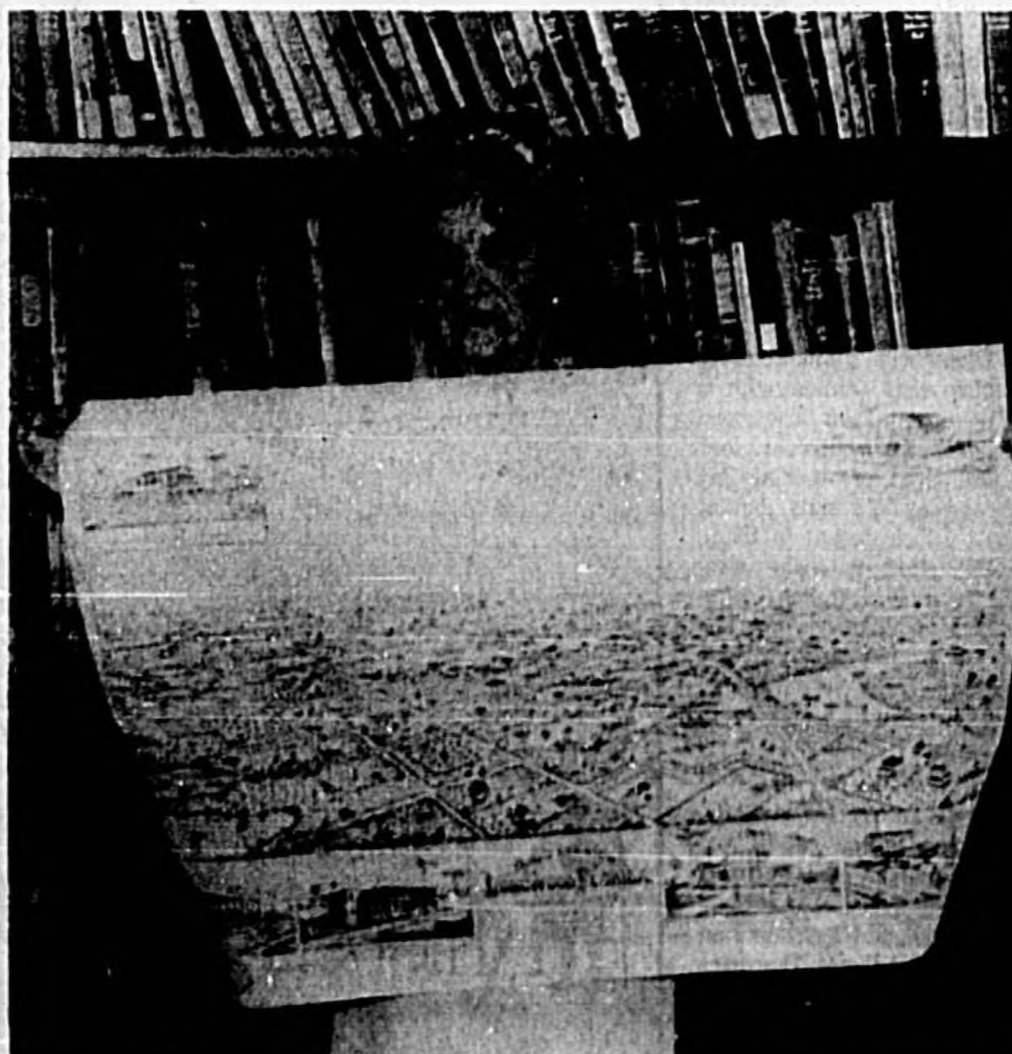
"It is still a very difficult thing to prove," Ms. Crawford said.



Attending the Fifth Annual Old-Timers Reception in Longwood are, from left, Hal Freeman, Nan Freeman, Mary Law, Charles Searcy, Dorothy Ross and Glenn Payne, who were all born there.

Maxine McGrath,
historian and
parliamentarian
for the Longwood
Civic League,
shows the
reproduction
of an original
map printed
in 1885 which
gives a 'Birdseye'
view of
Longwood
back then.

Herald Photos By Jane Akers



Old-Timers' Event Stirs Up Memories

By JANE AKERS
Herald Correspondent

The once so-called sleepy, little village of Longwood has grown by leaps and bounds to a bustling community today. But it was not always like this. The founding of the city by proud pioneers who called themselves "Old-timers" stirs up memories — pleasant memories.

Not to be overlooked are a few "Johnny Come Latelys" who share in the historic significance of the charming old city.

The Longwood Civic League of today stems from a gathering in the early 1900s. And although the organization is quite old, the members welcome old-timers, newcomers, residents and visitors to the league and to the city.

On Dec. 28, 1911, a group of concerned men and women met at the Longwood Hotel. Out of this meeting, the Longwood Improvement Society was born. The main objectives of this society were to build up, beautify and improve the town of Longwood.

The members were quite active and lived up to their ideals. Streets were cleaned up, street lights were installed and better roads were developed. Longwood was growing into a large, beautiful town.

During June 1912, a library, which still serves the community, was founded.

On Feb. 10, 1913, members of the society voted to change the name of the organization to The Longwood Civic League. In past records after this meeting, there is no mention of male members.

The next big project for the society was a building. A lot located on Church Street was donated. The adjoining lot was then purchased by the LCL.

The West Longwood Chapel, the present club building, was purchased and moved from Markham Road at Stum's Corner to its current location in 1914.

The LCL is located in the heart of the Longwood historical district, just north of the hotel.

Through the years, the LCL has carried on. As older members step aside, newcomers come forward to carry on the work. Although the men dropped out of the league many years ago, many husbands, sons and friends have given counsel and assistance to the league and town they love.

Today, 70 years later, the LCL is still going strong. There are memories of musicals, round and square dances, bazaars, suppers, plays and ice cream socials. It has and still provides a meeting place for clubs, churches and scouting groups.

The LCL sponsors the Longwood Research Group and maintains and operates the Public Historical Library.

This month was the fifth anniversary of the Old-Timers Reception, an annual event for those fond of this beautiful city. Members of the LCL members are proud of their accomplishments. They share memories of ones they loved that still cast their gentle glow that has traced the days and lit the paths where ever they may go and for the young to follow.

Engagements

Moore-Prinz

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Moore of Summerville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Lee, to Dr. Ronald James Prinz of Columbia, S. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Prinz of Burbank, Calif.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Rosamond Chapman, 101 Crystal View E., Sanford, and the late Mr. Bert E. Chapman.

Miss Moore received a B.A. degree in Journalism from the University of South Carolina in 1980. She is employed at the university.

Her fiancé is a graduate of UCLA, Berkeley, Calif., and of the State University of New York, Stony Brook, where he received a Ph.D. in clinical psychology. He is a member of the American Psychological Association and the Association of the Advancement of Behavior Therapy. Dr. Prinz is a professor at USC and is a practicing clinical psychologist.

The wedding will be an event of May 16, at 3 p.m., at St. Pauls Episcopal Church, Summerville.



TINA MARIE ANDERSON,
CHARLES CLAUDE GRILE

Anderson-Grile

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy L. Anderson, Route 3, Merritt Island, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tina Marie, to Charles Claude Grile, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Lucas F. Grile of DeLand.

Born in Marietta, Ga., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Jack W. Venable of Adairville, Ga., and the late Mr. Venable.

Miss Anderson is a 1974 graduate of Satellite Beach High School, Satellite Beach, where she was on the Varsity Tennis Team and also on the softball and volleyball teams. At Florida State University where she was graduated in 1978, Miss Anderson was a member of Intramural Sports, Recreation Club, and the tennis and sailing teams. She is employed as recreational director, City of Longwood.

Her fiancé, who was born in Ohio, is a 1970 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood, where he was a member of the National Honor Society and the yearbook staff. He also played football. He graduated from University of Central Florida, Orlando, in 1973 where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Mr. Grile is a 1978 graduate of Potomac Law School, Washington, D.C., and is an attorney.

The wedding will be an event of May 16, at 3 p.m., at First Christian Church, Melbourne.

Class Deals With Divorce, Separation

The Office of Community Services of Seminole Community College will offer a class "Dealing with the Crisis of Divorce and Separation."

This class is designed to help those who are: contemplating divorce, moving through the divorce process, and are divorced. A group setting will be established whereby individuals may realistically view opinions and alternatives.

The instructor for the class will be Joanne Page Mize, M. A., Individual, Marriage and Family Counselor, who is in private practice in Sanford.

Ms. Mize has special training in the area of divorce counseling, having completed the Divorce Adjustment Institute of Chicago counselor training course, and Dr. Sheila Keasler's Beyond Divorce I Workshop.

This class will begin April 28 and will continue for eight Tuesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room L-200. This class is open to men and women and the fee is \$10.

For information, call the Office of Community Services, 322-1450, Ext. 304.

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Herald Photos by Marva Hawkins

Winners In The DAV Chapter 30 Easter Egg Hunt

DAV CHAPTER 30 SPONSORS EGG HUNT

The Easter Bunny arrived early at the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) Chapter No. 30. Chapter commander Lavada Miller, left, and Ruthia Hester, chairman of the Easter activities, show some of the baskets and bunnies that were given to the 35 children who gathered for the pre-Easter egg hunt. The hunt was held by ages with the children with the most eggs receiving prizes. In the age group 1 to 4, the winners were Jerry Rozelli, Tiffany Twysman and Danielle Poston. Age 5 through 7 winners were Rena Tillman and Joseph Sykes. Tying for third place were Nicole Riggins and Shari Brown. Ages 8 through 12 winners were Michael Waters, Chucky Sutton and Sharon Cline. The children were served hot dogs, cake and ice cream, sodas and cookies. Those not finding eggs were given the colorful goodies. Helping to make this day great for the kids were Aileen Bowman, June Brown, Edna Mae Garmon, Jenny Peters and Sharon Cline.



Social Misfit Has Found Place In USMC

DEAR ABBY: This is in rebuttal to a letter from C.W.K., who said the armed forces is no place for "social misfits" of "hard-to-handle characters" who lack direction and motivation.

I'm a 21-year-old sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps who has worked with some of these social misfits and hard-to-handle characters for almost four years now, and they have turned out to be some of my best Marines.

I enlisted in the Marine Corps as a "social misfit" because few people would hire a 17-year-old who had been expelled from high school and had a juvenile record with the police. My last two promotions were meritorious and I reached sergeant (E-5) in less than three years. I've received a Good Conduct Medal, two meritorious marks, a recommendation for accelerated promotion to staff sergeant, and a strong recommendation for officer programs. I now have my high school diploma and 18 semester hours of college credit.

Where would I have been if the recruiter had turned me away? Welfare? Unemployment? I am not the exception, Abby. I am just another "social misfit" who finally found a place to fit in—with the U.S. armed forces. DOING OK IN ARLINGTON, VA.

DEAR DOING OK: I'm glad you were recruited—consider yourself saluted.

DEAR ABBY: FAYE IN JACKSONVILLE is right! Bathing suits are awful these days. I enjoy two-piece suits, but the new ones are so skimpy, only a size-6 can wear them.

When will manufacturers realize that women with a little meat on their bones need good-looking swimwear, too? I am tired of wearing my three-year-old suits, but at least I look decent in them.

Ball used to make wonderful mix 'n match swimwear for women who need one size top and another size bottom. They were terrific, but I can't find them anymore. Help!

DISGUSTED IN BIG H
DEAR DISGUSTED: Okay, Balk, get on the ball! And please include in your line a cute little flared skirt instead of a bikini that looks like an abbreviated diaper. There are a lot of women out there who love to eat, and would also love to go to the beach



Dear
Abby

without exposing their weaknesses.

DEAR ABBY: I am 22 and very much in love with a guy who is 28. He says he loves me, too.

He told me that when he was in Europe a few years ago, he became romantically involved with a French girl. Their involvement ended in much bitterness on his part. (I think she threw him over for somebody else.)

Yesterday he told me that out of the blue, he heard from this French girl. She's still single, is planning to visit this country, and wants to see him again.

Abby, I don't object to his seeing former girlfriends, but he lives alone, and she wants to stay with him for a month or more! He says he no longer has any interest in her, but he sees no harm in letting her stay with him. I'm not convinced.

I feel threatened. What should I do?

FURIOUS
DEAR FURIOUS: If the guy with whom you are in love takes the visiting French femme under his roof for "a month or more" (mon Dieu!), you'd better find yourself another guy, out!

DEAR ABBY: A man I am dating is old-fashioned. We are now making the same amount of money, so I say when we go out, I should go 50-50 in sharing the cost. He says it's OK for him to go to my place for dinner, but when it comes to paying money for a meal or entertainment, his pride would be hurt if I didn't let him treat me.

There have been times—just before payday, when I know he's short—that I have offered to treat him, but he says, no, if he can't pay, we don't go. (He won't even let me lend him the money.)

Abby, what's wrong with a woman paying her own way, or even treating a man if he's short?

EQUAL RIGHTS
DEAR EQUAL: Nothing. I'm all for it.



Hamburgers may cook faster if you poke a hole in the centers when shaping.

DeBary Educator Receives Ph. D.

University of Central Florida Assistant Professor Walter David Trof of DeBary, has been awarded his Doctor of Philosophy degree in sociology from the University of Central Florida.

For his dissertation, Dr. Trof researched the relationships of fathers with their children after a divorce. The need for this new area of research is becoming increasingly important because of the high divorce rate and the numbers of single and step-parent families, Dr. Trof said.

A member of the UCF faculty since 1972, Dr. Trof has extensive experience in sociology and social work. He has served as a counselor for emotionally disturbed and neglected children for several private and public agencies. Although most of his work has been with children, he has



DR. WALTER D. TROF

also counseled young adults and families. Dr. Trof lives in DeBary with his wife, Annabelle. They have three children.

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In And Around Sanford

SWOP Ball To Capture Dazzle Of Roaring '20s

A return to the dazzle and pomp of the Roaring '20s is coming up May 2 when the Kathleen Anderson Foundation sponsors a ball to benefit the Seminole Work Opportunity Program (SWOP), a project for handicapped adults.

The BYOB event will begin at 9 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center and end around 1 p.m.

Expect dangerous underworld characters to return to the scene, according to Jackie Goodman, chairman. She says there will be bathtub gin, a fainting couch for millady, antique cars and other attractions.

And brush up on your Charleston for the big dance contest. Also a prize will be given to the best dressed couple of the era. Music for dancing will be by the Rhythm Rascals.

A \$5 donation per person is asked. For information and tickets, call Jackie Goodman, 323-0144.

The Social Department of the Woman's Club of Sanford entertained members at the Annual Brunch Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the clubhouse.

The tables were festively appointed with Easter decorations. Pat Foster, brunch chairman, and her committee prepared Quiche Lorraine and side dishes for members attending.

"This is delicious," commented Virginia Burney which received many echoes and dittoes.

Serving on the committee with Pat were Rosalie Moronese, Sonja Morris,

Doris Dietrich
OURSELVES
Editor



Sandra Wilson and Sue Humiston.

After the brunch members played canasta and bridge. These hostesses were Lucille Stone, chairman, Charlotte Smith and Cathryn Wesley.

Ruth Gaines has received state honors. She was recently elected treasurer of the Florida State Home Economics Association.

Lourine Messenger and her mother, Mrs. Lillian Vickery, were in Atlanta celebrating the birthday of "Celebrity Aunt Lourine's" nephew and Mrs. Vickery's grandson.

The celebrity was John Schneider, in other words, Bo Duke on TV's "Dukes of Hazzard," who turned 21 on April 7.

Lourine and her mom visited with John's mom, Shirley, who lives in Atlanta.

Three couples, in three motor homes, went camping at Beverly Beach last weekend. "Having a perfectly wonderful time," were Jean and Richard Fowler,

Bill and Walter Gielow and Donna and Tim Everhart.

A "fans-tastic" exhibit is coming up at the Henry S. Sanford Museum-Library, beginning on April 26, from 2 to 5 p.m., according to the museum curator, Mildred M. Caskey.

Mildred seems all excited over the gorgeous display of fans — and the romantic language of the fans.

An added attraction on the exhibit opening day will be the appearance of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole dancing the Jenny Lind segment from "Americana" which Mildred wrote.

The dancers will perform on the lawn "sometime between 2:30 and 3 p.m.," Mildred said.

There is no charge. The public is invited. The regular museum hours are Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, from 2-5 p.m.

Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole is announcing the following officers for 1981-82: Pat Scott, president; Jean Clontz, vice president; Sue Greenberg, recording secretary; Gail Stewart, corresponding secretary; and Ron Dycus, treasurer.

New members of the BGS Board of Directors are Joan Edwards, Jonnie Butler, Rich Kessler, Anna Palmer, Jane Akers, Gail Bell and Ed Korgan.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

"I love my wife, but oh, you kid," dapper Jack Horner (in antique car) may be teasing flappers, Patsy Keith, left, and Jackie Goodman. The trio are giving a sneak preview of festivities planned for the SWOP Roaring '20s Ball coming up May 2. The car is courtesy of Flowers by Gaynelle and the attire is from Courtyard Antiques.

The Sanford Gymnastics Association is sponsoring a Funday-Flea Market-Bazaar on May 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Salvation Army building in Sanford.

According to Pat Corbin, tables will be available to rent. For information call Linda Morris, 322-4634.

Several students from Sanford have

been named to the President's Honor Roll at University of Central Florida during the just-completed winter quarter.

Students having a straight A average for this coveted honor are: Larry Bedenbaugh, James Leigh Capps II, Ian John Forbes, Valerie Grigley and Marjorie Mercer.

Michelle Nooney, daughter of Mrs.

Charlotte Ann Nooney, of Sanford, and Richard Nooney was tapped recently as a member of Crescent, a sophomore honor society at Converse College.

Each year the Crescent society chooses members from the freshman class who have demonstrated leadership and service to their fellow students and the college.

Michelle is a graduate of Bishop Moore High School.

Pat Foster, left, and Rosalie Moronese, are getting ready to add Quiche Lorraine to the plates at the Annual Brunch for members of the Woman's Club of Sanford under the direction of the club's Social Department.



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CALENDAR

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

Easter musical, "Worthy is the Lamb" by Panama City First Baptist Church Youth Choir, 7:30 p.m., Pinecrest Baptist Church, 119 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford. Open to the public.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12

Mutt Derby, 1 p.m., Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club, Longwood. Registration begins at 11 a.m. for young dog handlers 12 and under and their pet canines. Proof of vaccination required.

Chorale and Chorallers Spring Concert, 3 p.m. Fine Arts Building Seminole Community College.

Orchid Show, 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., Winter Park Mall.

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

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m. Florida Power & Light, open.

"Young-at-Heart" dance 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road, DeBary. Instruction 7:30 p.m., Public Invited.

Auditions for the May 23 DeBary Firemen's Association Variety Show, 1-4 p.m. at the DeBary Fire Hall. For further information call Rodney Eve at 668-5376.

MONDAY, APRIL 13

Lecture on music in American society, by Dr. Louis Wersen, former president of Music Educators National Conference, 7:30 p.m., Room 210 UCF Education complex. Open to the public.

First-part series on use of computers in educating young children by Dr. Seymour Papert of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 7 p.m., UCF engineering building. Open to teachers, pupils and parents. Continues Tuesday and Wednesday.

Monday Morners Toastmaster Club, 7:15 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.

Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Casselberry.

Free Dating service for mature adults, 1 p.m., Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Boulevard.



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one Friday

When we become mired in the routine of life, one day is like any other. This was just another working-day for most of the people in Jerusalem.

Three men died on Calvary Hill. One of them was the Galilean!

Business as usual in Jerusalem. Unless we understand the whole significance of what is happening we pay little attention...

Do you understand what happened that Friday? Do you realize WHO hung on that central Cross? Do you know WHY he died? And FOR WHOM?

There is nothing more necessary in our lives than the deep, personal knowledge of what happened that Friday... and the Sunday following.

Come to Church!

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Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

Table with 7 columns: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Each column lists a time and a name (e.g., John 3:31-36).

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Briefly

Orr Is Men's Speaker At Allen Chapel AME

Horace L. Orr, president and executive director of SEEDCO (Seminole Economic Employment Development Corporation) will be guest speaker at the annual Allen Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church Men's Day this Sunday at 11 a.m. A special song service at 4 p.m. will conclude the day's observance for the Men of Allen. The theme will be "The Role of the Christian Man in a Changing and Complex Society." Dr. J.C. Ringling is program chairman, Ralph Offer, chairman and the Rev. John H. Woodard, pastor.

A Good Friday Service will be held at 7:30 p.m., at Allen Chapel. Rev. Woodard will speak. The service is open to the public.

Holy Cross Holy Week

Holy Cross Episcopal Church of Sanford begins Holy Week with a visit by Bishop William Folwell on Palm Sunday at the 10 a.m. service followed by dinner in the parish hall. There will be celebrations of the Eucharist in the chapel on Monday at 10 a.m., Tuesday at noon, Wednesday at 10 a.m. and Thursday at 8 p.m. On Good Friday the traditional three-hour service will begin at noon. At 6 p.m. on Holy Saturday there will be lighting of the Paschal Candle and Holy Baptism. There will be a prayer vigil from 9 until midnight on Thursday.

Confirmation Service Set

Confirmation Services will be held today at the Palm Sunday services at Lutheran Church of The Redeemer. Confirmands are John LaBree, Donald Kahrs and Diane Martin.

Redeemer will celebrate the Easter season with Holy Communion on Maundy Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday Services are at 7:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday services include Matins at 8:15 a.m. and Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m. A festive Easter Brunch will be served between services at 9:15 a.m.

Choir Presents Cantata

The Adult Choir of First Baptist Church, Sanford, will present an Easter cantata, "Kneel at the Cross," by Mark Blankenship at 7 p.m. this Sunday under the direction of Andy Denmark.

Lord's Supper Drama

A dramatization of the Lord's Supper will be presented on at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, 10th Street and Hickory Avenue, Sanford by the Rev. Robert Doctor and the church deacons.

Joint Sunrise Service

A Joint Fellowship Sunrise Service will be held at 6 a.m. on Easter Sunday at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford. Music will be provided by the St. James African Methodist Episcopal Church and New Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church massed choirs. The speaker will be the Rev. King David White Sr., presiding elder of the North Orlando District of the Central Florida Conference.

Palm Sunday Service

Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church of Sanford will try to capture a little of the feeling of the first Palm Sunday, the entry of Jesus into Jerusalem, at the Palm Sunday Service at 10 a.m.

The congregation will assemble in the Fellowship Hall for the initial part of the service, then proceed into the Nave carrying small palm crosses.

There will be a Maundy Thursday worship service at 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion will be offered at this service.

On Good Friday, there will be a worship service at 7:30 p.m.

The Church is located at 2917 Orlando Drive, behind the J.C. Penney store.

Tape Discussion For Singles

The monthly sharing meeting of the Single Again, — Single Parents Class of the Ravenna Park Baptist Church, Sanford, will be held Saturday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Vonnie Smith at 225 First St., Lake Mary.

The class will listen to and discuss more of the tape series, "Faith, Intimacy and Risk in the Single Life." The purpose of this class continues to be the rebuilding of lives in a Christian atmosphere. The meeting is open to all interested persons. Free transportation and baby sitting are available by calling 323-2791 a few days in advance of the meeting.

Special Program Scheduled

A special program of Easter anthems, hymns, scripture and slide media depicting the crucifixion and resurrection of Christ will be presented at Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave., this Sunday, at 7 p.m.

'Kneel At The Cross'

Palm Sunday at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary of Lake Mary Baptist Mission, the combined choirs of the Mission and the Community Presbyterian Church will present the choralwork "Kneel at the Cross" by Mark Blankenship. Mrs. Shirley Ryan is directing the combined choirs. Mrs. Marilyn Wright is pianist and Mrs. Donna Smith organist, will accompany the group. Bob Duggar, tenor, will sing the dramatic and beautiful solo "The Cross" and Mrs. Mart Tucker and Roy Wright will serve as speakers during the performance.

Easter Egg Hunt

An Easter Egg Hunt will be held Saturday, 1-3 p.m. at Central Baptist Church for the children of the First United Methodist Church Sunday school.

Ascension Announces Services

Ascension Lutheran Church of Casselberry will commemorate Holy Week with services on Maundy Thursday and Good Friday, both beginning at 7:30 p.m. The Maundy Thursday Service will include the celebration of Holy Communion and the stripping of the altar for Good Friday. The Good Friday Service will feature a sermon from the cross and a Lenten Cantata composed by the Parish Choir. Easter Services at Ascension will begin at 6:30 a.m. with an outdoor Sunrise Service at the lake next to the church. An Easter Breakfast will follow at 7:45 a.m. and the final service of the day will be conducted at 10:30 a.m.

Religious Revival On U of F Campus

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — In the late '60s and early '70s, the University of Florida's Plaza of the Americas was rocked by anti-war demonstrations. Today it's the meeting place for Bible study groups.

The Bible groups and the young evangelists who preach there — some call them "Jesus freaks" — are the most evident signs of the religious revival that has taken hold at this once-radical campus.

"If I found a cure for cancer, I couldn't just sit on my hands and not tell anyone about it," said George Sutton, 24, of Miami, who regularly takes time out from his computer science classes to preach on the plaza.

"It's the same thing as being born again," Sutton said. "I have to go out on campus and tell people about what I found. I want to help save the world."

"Before I was saved," said Sutton, the sixth of 10 children in a close-knit Catholic family, "I used to smoke pot regularly. Since I became a Christian a year ago, I don't smoke pot anymore. I don't need to just dream anymore. I found I have a purpose in life and that is to know Jesus and do His will."

Alan Godwin, campus director for the nation-wide Campus Crusade for Christ, said there's been a definite swing toward conservatism among UF students.

"Florida used to have the reputation as the Berkeley of the South, but it's certainly not like that anymore," Godwin said. "Students now are more conservative, more into their studies and more concerned about finding good jobs when they get out."

Godwin said he recently did a survey of UF students and 90 to 95 percent of them said they "would like to know God personally."

"From the results of that survey, we found students show much more interest in spiritual things now ... They seem much more eager to find the answers, less cynical than they were just a few years ago," he said.

Students have flocked to Godwin's 15 weekly Bible studies, held in fraternity and sorority houses, in dorms and campus meeting rooms.

Gainesville's North Central Baptist Church recently hired Steve Cretin just to minister to UF students.

"We've had a 30 to 40 percent increase in student attendance in a

year," Cretin said. "I really believe there is a revival of religion on campus."

"When I went to college in the '60s, students were into the hippie movement and protesting Kent State. In our generation, the pressure was so great, we just copped out. We denied it. Today, students are a lot more conservative. They're acting more responsible and have a more mature outlook on life."

Not since World War II has there been such an interest in religion among all age groups, said the Rev. O. Dean Martin, pastor of Trinity United Methodist, a popular church among students and faculty.

"Religious revivals are usually generated by two factors: God speaking to people and difficult and frightening times. People tend to not look up until they have to and we're living in one of those times. I'm sure it hasn't peaked out," he said.

In recent years, Martin said, students "are searching more and asking more intelligent questions. What's impressed me the most is that they are going back to being students. They're studying more. They're preparing to make a con-

tribution rather than marching with placards in front of Tigert Hall (U F's administration building)."

Bob Nolte, a minister with the Maranatha Christian Center, predicted the 1980s will be "a bigger decade of evangelism than all the decades in the past put together on campus. We're all gearing up for a biggie."

Every evening, he said, about 200 students gather at the off campus center for Bible studies and discussions.

"Two years ago, kids were interested in a little bit of Jesus and a little bit of pot. Now, it's black or white. They're either all for religion or they're not at all. I think kids today have tasted and seen immorality and extremism in sex or booze or drugs and they know there has got to be something more gratifying. They're checking out what God and religion have to offer."

The Rev. Jerry Hayner, pastor of Gainesville's First Baptist Church, said students have come full circle since he began preaching 22 years ago.

"During the '50s there was a great movement among students to be

part of the religious community. In the '60s, there was a dropout that extended into the '70s. The church was going through an evaluation of itself, deciding whether to become involved in social issues and causes.

"Students felt churches were irrelevant and not concerned with their concerns. I don't think they were irrelevant, but the organized church did not fit into their plans.

"Today, the church has become more relevant to the everyday issues of life — poverty, hunger, peace and great social concerns — while at the same time still concerned about the other world. And students have come back."

Not only are students going to church, said Hayner, but they also are volunteering in the community to help in nursing homes, Goodwill stores and in neighborhoods. They participate in church choirs and on committees.

"It's the healthiest thing I've seen in my lifetime," he said. "When I was in college in the '50s, students were more passive than active. Students now are working in and through the church to accomplish what the church is trying to accomplish."

Florida State University Football Coach Bobby Bowden will speak at the Easter Sunrise Service to be held at 6:10 a.m., April 19, at Sea World's 5,000-seat Atlantis Theatre sponsored by the Downtown Orlando Churches and Sea World. A Baptist, Bowden is affiliated with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. The theatre opens at 5:30 a.m. and admission is free.



BOBBY BOWDEN

Presbyter Called

The Rev. John S. Lyles, currently pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Tampa, is being called as General Presbyter of St. Johns Presbytery. Born and raised in South Carolina, he holds a B.A. from Davidson College; a B. D. from Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va.; and has done graduate study at the University of Aberdeen, Scotland and Union Seminary, Richmond. He is currently in the Doctor of Ministry program at Princeton Theological Seminary and expects to receive the degree on June 2.

Following time in the U. S. Navy, Lyles attended Davidson College. Since graduating from the Seminary in 1964, he has served as pastor of Marion Presbyterian Church, Marion, S. C.; First Presbyterian Church, Dunbar, W. Va.; and Head of Staff (Pastor) at First

Presbyterian Church, Virginia Beach, Va. as well as his present position, Head of Staff (Pastor) at First Presbyterian Church, Tampa. He has served on many boards, committees and councils in the church, among them: P.S.C.E. Board of Trustees, Presbytery Review and Evaluation Committee; Union Seminary Alumni Board; Synod Council; Chairman of Presbytery's Coordinating Council; Task Force for Restructuring the Synod of Florida; and is currently a member of the Columbia Seminary Board of Directors and Synod Committee on Oversight of Presbyteries.

In addition to being moderator of his presbytery, Lyles was moderator-elect of the new Synod of the Virginias before he moved to Tampa in 1973. He and Mrs. Lyles (the former Carter Patterson) have two grown sons — John Jr. and Patterson.

Miss Hodges Serves As Interim Director

Seminole Heights Baptist Church, Sanford, has elected Robin Hodges to serve as interim music director. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hodges, of 2517 Laurel Ave., Sanford.

A graduate of Seminole High School, she holds the Associate in Arts degree from Seminole Community College, and is currently studying piano there. She also serves as staff accompanist.

Robin will direct the adult and youth choirs and play for the worship services. She will

also direct the Young Musicians (children in grades 4 through 6) in their portions of the Easter Music to be presented April 19 at 7 p.m. Assisting Robin in her work will be Lyric Wohlgenuth, Grace Newsum, Linda Paul, and Cathy Richburg.

The adult choir rehearses at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday; the young Musicians at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, and the Youth Choir at 5 p.m. on Sunday. Enrollment is open to anyone wishing to participate.

Procession Of Palms

Messiah Lutheran Church, 510 N. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, will observe Holy Communion at the 8:30 a.m. Palm Sunday service and a procession of palms at the 11 a.m. service.

Special Holy Week services include a Maundy Thursday Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m. and a Tenebrae service at 7:30 p.m., Good Friday.

Speaker at the 6:15 a.m. sunrise service on Easter will be the Rev. L. Franklin Dorton and at the 11 a.m. service, the Rev. L. Harold H. Schulz, DD. Breakfast will be served following the sunrise service followed by Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. There will be special music by the senior choir and instrumentalists on Palm Sunday and Easter service at 11 a.m.

Law Emphasizes Guarding Of Life

By GEORGER. PLAGENZ

THE FIFTH COMMANDMENT: Thou shalt not kill. (Exodus 20:13 and Deuteronomy 5:17)

What does this mean? We should fear and love God that we may not hurt nor harm our neighbor in his body, but help and befriend him in every bodily need. (From Martin Luther's Small Catechism)

HISTORY: This commandment is often advanced by people who oppose war or capital punishment or even hunting. Such forms of killing were, however, not prohibited in Old Testament times.

A more accurate rendering of this commandment would be, "Thou shalt do no murder," although it goes beyond that. Even unpremeditated killing of one Israelite by another was covered by this commandment which was concerned with the protection of human life within the Jewish community.

Intentional killing was punishable by death (capital punishment) but for those guilty of unintentional homicide, cities of sanctuary were set up to protect them from some angry would-be avenger.

Moses gives the Israelites an example of unintentional homicide in Deuteronomy 19:

"If a man goes into the forest with a neighbor to chop wood, and the axe flies off the handle and kills the man's neighbor, he may flee to one of those cities of sanctuary and be safe."

In a word, this commandment does not forbid the slaying of animals, capital punishment or the killing of enemies in war. What it does forbid is all killing not explicitly authorized.

MEDITATION: One definition of sin (and a few definitions are better) is "breaking the Ten Commandments." But even people who accept this definition are, for the most part, inclined to plead innocent to any sin against the Fifth Commandment.

"I have never killed anybody," they protest.

Martin Luther, however, went beyond a literal interpretation of the commandments. In the case of this one, we are not only forbidden to kill. We must not "hurt nor harm our neighbor in his body."



The compilers of the Lutheran Catechism study-book define this as "doing or saying anything which may destroy, shorten or embitter his life."

In Thomas Hardy's novel, "The Return of the Native," Clym Yeobright, brooding over Eustacia's drowning which he feels responsible for, says, "She is the second woman I have killed this year. I was a great cause of my mother's death (his marriage had caused a mortal breach in their relationship) and I am the chief cause of hers."

Luther also considered the commandments to be not only prohibitions against wrong-doing. We must "help and befriend" our neighbor "in every bodily need" if we want to get a passing mark on this commandment.

LENTEN EXERCISE: In what ways have you "befriended" anyone lately? What acts of kindness or forgiveness have you done?

A hospital and nursing home chaplain says that, outside the family, most of those who visit the sick come only once and consider they have fulfilled their obligation to "visit the sick." Some never visit at all.

Does this give you an idea?

GRADING YOURSELF: On a scale of five (with five as the highest), how would you grade yourself on keeping this commandment? Circle one number below: . . . 1 2 3 4 5



Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

'AS THE WOMEN STOOD BY'

Lead Characters in the play, "As the Women Stood By," to be presented at Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry at 7 p.m., this Sunday, from left, Veldine Welty, Salome; Sheila Van Wormer, Mary of Bethany; Richard Van Wormer, John; Eloise Sampley, Mary, mother of Jesus; and Maxine Edmiston, Mary Magdalen. The Easter play written and directed by Mrs. Frances Padgett will also include music by the Chancel Choir and projected tableaux.

Free Good Friday Exhibit At Gallery

The Morse Gallery of Art continues its annual custom of offering a special religious exhibit on Good Friday which will be free to the public.

The Gallery will be open special hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and no admission will be charged. This exhibit is a gift to the community by the Charles Hosmer Morse Foundation which operates the Gallery.

The Gallery is located at 133 E. Welbourne Ave., just one block off of Park Avenue in downtown Winter Park.

Features of this year's exhibit are the massive Tiffany Botticelli window, "The Seven Gifts of the Holy Spirit," a pair of marble bas relief angels by the American sculptor Daniel Chester French, and an Easter window from a set from the chapel of the Association Home for Elderly, Indigent, Respectable Females in New York City.

The Botticelli window is after a painting attributed to the 15th Century Florentine master and depicts seven angels presenting gifts to the Madonna and Christ child.

This window, made circa 1885, was exhibited in Tiffany's famous chapel at the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago

in 1893. It is circular, some seven feet in diameter.

The marble sculptor of the featured marble angels, Daniel Chester French, did the seated figure of Abraham Lincoln in the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., as well as the Minute Man statue at the Revolutionary battle site in Concord, Mass. These angels were in his studio when he died. As far as is known, they have never been exhibited elsewhere.

Maundy Thursday Observance

Thirty minutes of choral music will be followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at the 7:30 Maundy Thursday service at First Presbyterian Church of Sanford.

'Seven Last Words'

Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry will observe Holy Communion at a 7 p.m. Maundy Thursday service and the Chancel choir will present the "Seven Last Words of Christ" at a 7 p.m. service on Good Friday.



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

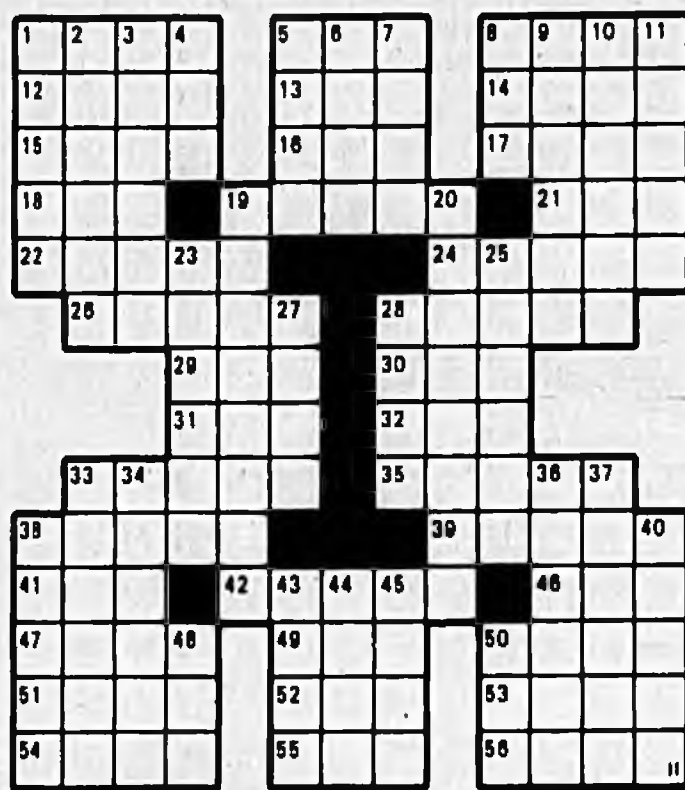
by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

- 1 Slangy denial 33 Nostrils 35 Is inclined to 38 (abbr.) 39 Leashes 41 Sup 42 Streetcars 46 By way of 47 Friggish 49 Flying saucer (abbr.) 50 Nibbles 51 South African plant 52 Ill 53 Small bills 54 Constellation 55 Poetic preposition 56 Exceedingly 6 State (Fr.) 7 Yarn 8 Compass 9 Thole 10 Strong 11 Dinmore 19 Best 20 Natives 23 Begin an ocean voyage 25 Cultivate 27 Rests 28 Nipple 33 Almost 34 Deed 36 Heavenly 37 Gunman 38 Himalayan state 40 Impudent 43 Passant 44 From a distance 45 Custom 48 Mexico (abbr.) 50 Month (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Sometimes you will find yourself playing opposite a void. Here are three very similar holdings.
1) A Q 10 9 8 7 6 2) A Q 9 8 7 6 5 3) A Q x x x x x. Here are the correct plays. You will always lead the ace first. It just might pick up a singleton king.
With No. 1 you should continue with the queen. If either opponent started with a doubleton jack, you will pick it up and lose just one trick in the suit. Note that if either opponent had started with king-small no play would stop the jack from scoring against you.
With No. 2 you should also play the queen at trick two. This is not easily apparent. You still miss K J 10 x.
If they split 2-2, all plays lose three tricks.
There are four possible 3-1 splits. 1) K J 10 - x 2) K J x - 10 3) K 10 x - J 4) J 10 x - K.
Against the first you must lose three tricks. Against the second and third, the queen play bumps off the jack or 10 and you get out with just two losers while a low lead costs you three. Against the last, the low lead catches the king to hold you to two losers, while the queen lead will leave you with three losers.
Still, two winners out of three is better than one winner out of three.
With holding No. 3 it is clearly correct to lead low at the second trick. This will leave you with only two losers any time the king must be played. If you lead the queen you have no way to avoid three losers.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
For Sunday, April 12, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY April 12, 1981
You could find new pleasure in your work during the year ahead. Even though you don't have a financial interest some of the profits could come your way because of your increased contribution.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll be in a sociable mood today, but if you want to maintain your high spirits you'd be wise to steer clear of domineering types. Seek amicable companions.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have the ability today, if you choose to use it, to unruffle the feathers of difficult individuals who can help to further your present ambitions.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Participation in a competitive social sport will afford you great pleasure today. However, don't invite players who rake winning too seriously.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Joint ventures could offer you both possibilities, and problems today. If you can keep the pot from boiling over, then all involved should come out advantageously.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Important agreements should be spelled out today, or you or the other party may later assume something which was not intended.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're industrious and productive today, but you must be careful not to put yourself in a position where you work hard for another and end up being poorly compensated.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your wit and humor are quite keen today, but you may be better at poking fun than at being the joke yourself. If you give,

For Monday, April 13, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY April 13, 1981
The coming year should be a very active one socially. Many new friendships are likely to be established, several of which will serve special interests.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Several of your finest qualities emerge collectively today, projecting to those with whom you associate your leadership abilities. When asked, use them. 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) It'll behoove you today to express your friendship or love with some tangible token to those you deem important. It doesn't have to be expensive, just visible.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Communication has always come easily to you. Today, this is even more evident as you charm everyone you meet, adversaries included.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is one of those unusual days when people want to do nice things for you. Today, a neighbor bringing over a cake - or the boss giving you a raise.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your expensive mood brings out your noblest qualities today. With little thought of gain,

KIT 'N' CARLYLE



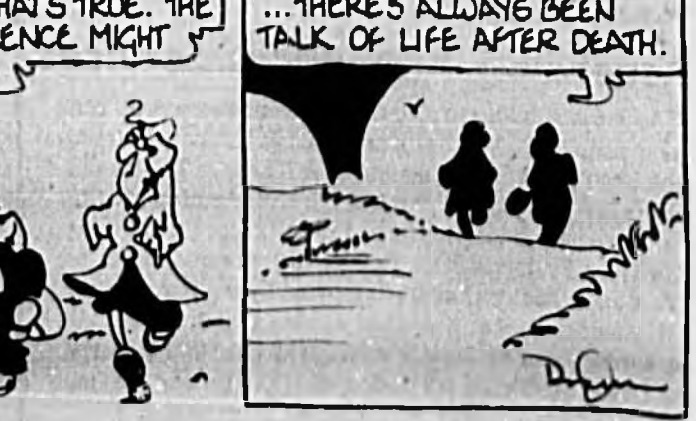
ANNIE



by Leonard Starr



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17 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 12-15, 1981

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Limit 2 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.

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Limit 2 with 6-pks. with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.
6 12-oz. CANS **\$1.79**
CRACKIN' GOOD (ALL VARIETIES) Pretzels 2 PKGS. \$1.99

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MARIES BLUE CHEESE Dressing 12-oz. JAR \$1.99

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HARVEST FRESH YELLOW Squash 1/2 LB. 49¢

SAVE 20¢
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Evening Herald

73rd Year, No. 200—Monday, April 13, 1981—Sanford, Florida 32771

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

Crowd Roared, Too

By LEON DANIEL
UPI National Reporter

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Frank Gillespie, a retired train conductor from Meadville, Pa., could have been speaking for the estimated 1 million proud and elated Americans jamming nearby beaches Sunday when he said, "It makes you believe in the United States."

The roar of the crowd vied in volume with the rumble of the successful blastoff of space shuttle Columbia.

But, after waiting so patiently in his wheelchair for the launch, Jimmy Valdes, 13, was so awestruck he could only whisper, "Holy cow," when the big moment finally came.

Jimmy, who has muscular dystrophy, peered through his binoculars across the

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blue waters of the Indian River, his Mets baseball cap shading his solemn face from the bright sun.

Driven by his father to Florida from their home in Queens, New York, Jimmy had waited without complaint for the spectacle so awesome it rendered him virtually speechless.

"Great," he managed to murmur as the spacecraft carrying the hopes of his nation disappeared into the deep blue sky.

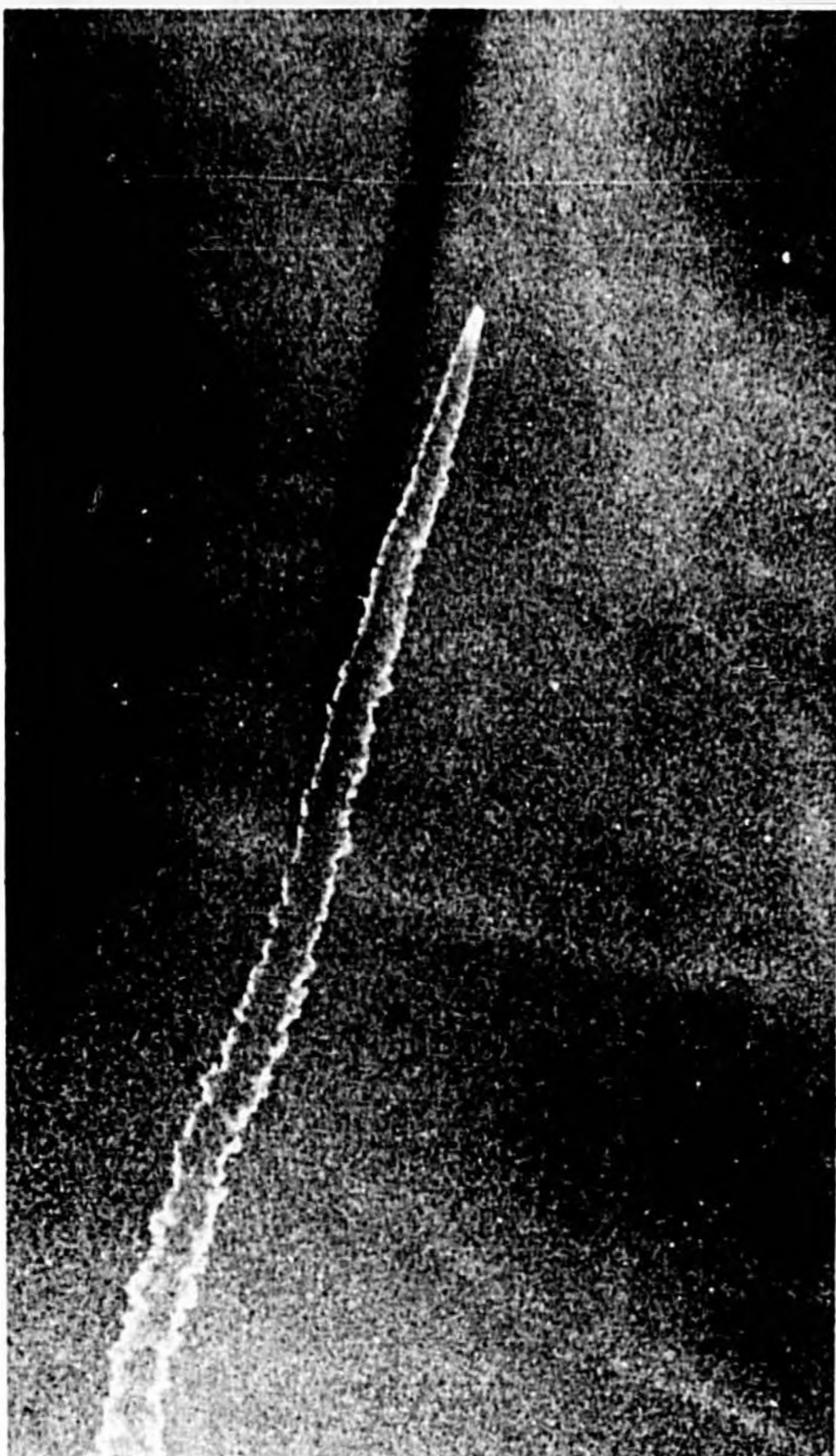
The prolonged rumble of the blastoff washed like a wave over the hordes, seeming to cleanse them of doubt and frustration.

"Doggonit, it's about time we showed somebody we could do something," said Larry Leyshon, a retired auto worker in one of the campsites where prelaunch conversation around the barbecue grills had ranged from the recent crisis in Iran to the accident at Three Mile Island.

Leyshon, who had bought gasoline at the rate of a gallon for each 8 miles for his recreational vehicle he drove from Southington, Ohio, said happily, "It was worth the sunburn and the hangover." "Don't put that in about the hangover," grinned Leyshon, whose wife stayed home.

Among the few blacks in the crowds were Tampa attorney Prince McIntosh, his wife and two children.

"I had a feeling I've never had before," said McIntosh. "I was just so happy." Douglas Stapleton, a retired butcher



Herald Photos by Diana Petryk

Seconds after blasting off from the Kennedy Space Center Sunday the Space Shuttle Columbia leaves a trail of flame and vapor in the sky. Astronaut Robert Crippen said 'that was one fantastic ride.' Shock waves and roar from the powerful engines were felt throughout Seminole County.

from Stockton on Tees in northeast England, who is touring the United States in a camper with his wife, said, "It was a wonderful thing. It was something America and all the free world wanted."

Harry Burdick, 82, a retired insurance salesman who drove alone in a camper from Ferndale, Mich., said, "That thing going up and all the cheers was the most exciting thing I've ever seen."

For Gary Cottrill, however, the blastoff signaled personal misfortune. Standing beside his van partially filled with still unsold space souvenirs, Cottrill, who had hoped to make a profit from vending at the launch, said, "I've got to get rid of this stuff or I'm stuck."

For home-bound spectators, the space agency said the ship should be visible to the unaided eye shortly after sunset or just before dawn. Depending on weather conditions and the position of the spacecraft, spokesman Rocky Rabb said "it could look like one of the brightest stars in the sky."

The Columbia was following a path that takes it over the southern half of the United States, up to 40.3 degrees north latitude. That includes such cities as Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Denver and San Francisco.

The Columbia is scheduled to fly again in September.



Excited Space Shuttle enthusiasts follow the path of Columbia as it lifted off in Sunday's successful launch. This group chose a vantage point behind the Howard Johnson's Motel in Titusville.

Despite Tile Loss

Shuttle 'Beautiful,' Landing Tuesday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The space shuttle's test pilots flew the first of America's new space freighters over their launch site today exactly 24 hours after blastoff and flight controllers said the mission should go on to a normal landing Tuesday.

"The crew's performing extremely well and the spacecraft's beautiful," said Eugene Kranz, deputy director of flight operations at mission control in Houston.

John W. Young and Robert L. Crippen, arising earlier to a country song touting "Columbia, the mean machine," passed over the Kennedy Space Center at an altitude of 172 miles on the start of their 17th orbit.

"I've got the runway and the VAB (Vehicle Assembly Building) in sight," Crippen said.

The 107-ton winged spacecraft was reported working well on its initial test flight, despite a series of little problems, including what appeared to be a leaking valve in the ship's air system. Flight

director Neal Hutchinson said it was nothing to be concerned about.

He said there wasn't anything "even remotely" resembling a problem which would force the astronauts down early.

"I think it's absolutely amazing where we are," Hutchinson said. "We just don't have anything that is a real show stopper at all."

The only uncertainty raised by Sunday's spectacular, textbook-perfect launch was the state of the 30,000 heat shield tiles designed to insulate the Columbia's aluminum skin from the searing heat of re-entry into the atmosphere.

Controllers said they were not worried, however, and engineers said the missing tiles posed no threat to the return since they were needed primarily to protect against take-off heat. Analysts in mission control concluded no other, more vital tiles likely were lost.

However, special photography using high-powered groundbased Air Force

telescopes was ordered to check the spacecraft. Deputy operations director Eugene Kranz said attempts would be made to inspect the ship's underside during two passes over Florida and Hawaii later today.

The Columbia is scheduled to return to Earth Tuesday on the end of its 36th orbit, gliding to a wheels down landing at 1:28 p.m. EST on a sprawling dry lake bed at Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave Desert.

A live telecast from the cockpit of the shuttle as it completed its first full day in space showed flight commander Young sitting in his left seat, wearing reading glasses, running through a check of the shuttle's instrument in preparation for their critical re-entry.

The return will mark the first time a large winged vehicle has flown in the "no man's land" region between space and the dense atmosphere. Never before has a spacecraft returned to airport landing for use again.

Sanford Library Survey Completed

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Fully renovating the library in downtown Sanford would be \$200,000 cheaper than building a new facility in the south end of Sanford.

That was the indication today from the three-week survey outlining various renovation options running from a low of \$137,000 to a high of \$700,000.

The survey, to be presented to

Seminole County commissioners at a workshop session today, lists three main options:

— Renovations on the existing space with some dressing up, modernizing rest rooms and installation of a ramp for the handicapped at \$137,000.

— Renovations of the existing facility and construction of a new one-story building containing 3,000 square feet on an adjacent lot costing nearly \$400,000.

— Renovations of the existing facility and construction of a two-story structure on an adjacent lot containing 6,000 square feet, \$700,000.

The engineers, according to their report, indicate the current downtown Sanford library, which by itself has just under 4,000 square feet, is structurally sound for renovation.

The current downtown facility, a former post office built during World

War I, has been leased to the county by the city of Sanford for an indefinite period. They city has agreed to lease an adjoining lot to the county as well for expansion purposes.

Tuesday is the deadline for the county to apply for \$50,000 in state funds to assist with renovation costs. The state money was set aside by the Legislature for Seminole County to be used for library construction.

One week ago, the commissioners received a report from another consultant, Richard L. Waters, assistant director of the Dallas, Texas public library, recommending that the current downtown branch library be shut down and a new library built at a more centrally-located site.

Waters estimated costs of constructing a new library in Sanford, containing 8,000 square feet, at \$971,000.

2 Arrested In Drug Bust

It started off as a routine prowler call, but wound up with two men arrested for drug trafficking and an estimated \$80,000 worth of marijuana confiscated.

Charged with trafficking in marijuana were Andrew Fitzgerald, 28, of Plymouth, Mass. and Steven C. Webb, 23, of Boynton Beach. Both were being held today in the Volusia County Jail under \$52,500 bond each. A third person is being sought.

According to a Volusia County narcotics agent, the story unfolded this way: About 7 p.m. Saturday, someone noticed activity around a house at 2670 Alton Road in Deltona. The house had been rented, but the new tenants weren't expected to move in until later this week.

Suspicious, the person notified a representative of the rental agency who in turn called the sheriff's department. The report went out as a routine prowler call and deputies Jeff Harting and Andy Sennell responded.

But what they found was more than a mere prowler. They reportedly discovered Webb and Fitzgerald "trying to doctor up some pretty mangy grass," the agent said.

"We estimate they had 200-300 pounds of what looked to be pretty old stuff," he said. "They were spraying yellow food coloring and sugar water on it to try and improve its color and consistency."



Herald Photo by Donna Estes

U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp, R-New York, calls on Republicans and "discerning" Democrats to support President Reagan's economic programs. Kemp spoke to 260 persons at a fund raising banquet Friday night.

Kemp: 'McCullum Makes Things Happen'

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp, R-New York, called freshman Seminole County Congressman Bill McCollum a "man who makes things happen" and compared him to a "Man For All Seasons" at a gathering of McCollum supporters Friday night.

Kemp was guest speaker at a banquet held in Altamonte Springs to raise money to help pay off a \$40,000 McCollum's campaign debts from last year's election.

More than 260 persons paid \$100 a plate to help McCollum and to hear the six-term Republican congressman from New York who was considered for vice president of the United States.

The former Buffalo professional football player told the crowd it ought to be proud of its new GOP congressman, saying "Your congressman makes things happen in Washington."

Kemp scored the Democratic majority

in the U.S. House of Representatives for failing to support President Reagan's economic programs, insisting those Democrats will be called to account for their actions by the electorate.

Telling the story of the rise of Thomas More, chancellor of England, to martyrdom, Kemp likened the Altamonte Springs Republican McCollum to More in honesty and integrity.

Much of Kemp's address was directed toward supporting the president, whom he referred to at one point as that "70-year old man."

Of the concern expressed by economists about Reagan programs, Kemp said if all the economists were laid end to end, it would be "marvelous for the American people." He said many economists are opposing Reagan's programs simply because they haven't been tried before.

"Ronald Reagan believes the people handed him the ball," said the man named most valuable player by the American Football League in 1965. Kemp

said Reagan believes the American free enterprise system has not reached its potential and that the American people ultimately know what is in their best interests.

Pointing to the Carter Administration's insistence that Americans should learn to do with less, Kemp said Reagan believes in more — more fighting of inflation, more growth, more capital, more productivity.

He reminded that the United States was built into a prosperous and great nation not by the size of the country's budget, but by the industriousness of its people. "We want to rebuild the economy," he said.

"Ronald Reagan believes the potential of the nation is yet to be reached. Potential to him measured not on what has been done but what is to be done," Kemp said, adding, "The nation is yet to reach its greatest heights."

Kemp said Reagan wants to lead the nation back to a position of leadership

and respect in the world. Saying this is a special time and something worthwhile is being done, the New York congressman said "I believe Reagan was called to office at this special time. I am convinced what happens is for good."

"That 70-year-old president needs your support," Kemp said.

Kemp was among those being considered as a running mate for Reagan at the GOP convention last summer. He is a co-author of legislation, endorsed by Reagan, to reduce federal income taxes.

McCullum, in introductory remarks, said he has found that most congressmen are honorable people and much like any average citizen.

"There are really a handful of exceptional individuals who stand above the crowd in leadership," he said.

McCullum said Kemp has been successful in gaining blue collar support for basic Republican principles. "He is the Republican Party's most valuable player," McCollum said.

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Sanford's air show drew crowds of about 15,000 Saturday and 25,000 Sunday. More pictures, Page 2A.