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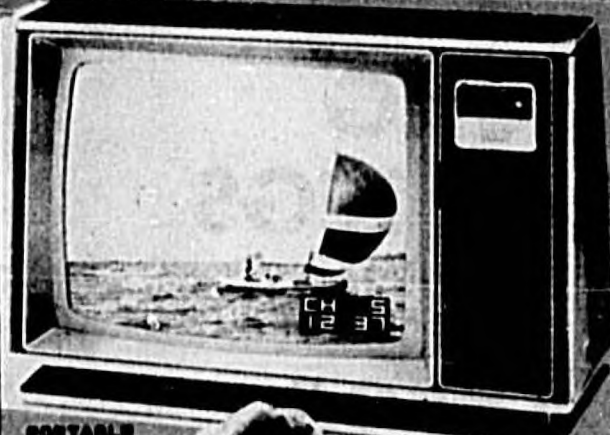
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Condo Collapse: 9 Dead, 20 More Still Missing

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Huge cranes and hundreds of rescue workers dug furiously through the rubble of a collapsed condominium Saturday trying to uncover bodies still buried in the twisted mass of concrete and steel.

By midday, nine bodies had been recovered but Civil Defense Director James Atkins said "there are six more for sure and we may have as many as 20 more people in there. It looks bad."

The victims were among a crew of 80 construction workers laboring on the

uncompleted Harbour Cay condos Friday when the five story structure collapsed without warning.

It earlier was reported that 10 bodies had been recovered but Atkins, who is also coordinator of public safety for Brevard County, said when workers dug down to a spot that had been tagged as containing a body, they found nothing.

Atkins said the speculation that as many as 20 more bodies may be in the rubble was based on reports from families of workmen who have reported

them missing.

By late Friday night officials had given up hope that anyone in the rubble was still alive.

Witnesses said the building fell with a "whoosh" and piled up like a "layer cake."

Cause of the mishap has not been determined but Bill Straub, a city of Cocoa Beach building inspector, said a load of concrete dumped on the top floor by a crane may have triggered the collapse.

About 250 rescuers in all were involved in the project, and scores of other people — many with binoculars — gathered outside the cordoned off area to watch.

Fire Chief Robert Walker said phone calls have been flooding in from throughout the country from persons with relatives working on construction projects in the Cocoa Beach area. Walker said there were 20 or 25 people authorities had been unable to run down, but said he had no idea whether any of them were at the construction site.

The cries of one trapped worker could be heard seven hours after the Cay collapse, but the cries died late Friday night and Walker said there was little hope the man, or anyone else caught in the rubble, was still alive.

Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan dispatched Thorne G. Auchter, assistant secretary for occupational safety and health, from Washington for a personal inspection.

The cause of the collapse was not immediately known, Fire Chief Walker said.

Mike Mervis, a spokesman for Univel, the contractor and developer of the condominium, could offer no explanation for the collapse.

"There are a thousand things that could have happened," he said. "We're not going to know for months."

Authorities said early this morning seven bodies had been recovered from the debris and put into a white

refrigerated truck serving as a temporary morgue.

Officials said three other bodies had been located but could not immediately be recovered. White sheets marked the spots where they lay.

At least 14 workers were injured, officials said.

Jim Atkins, Brevard County Civil Defense Director, said it was impossible to determine how many may still be buried under the wreckage because some workers, uninjured in the collapse, may have walked off.

Walker said it would take at least two days, probably until Sunday night, to get all of the rubble cleared away.

He said "30 to 35 men" were in or on top of the building when it fell, with what witnesses said was a roar like a jet and a mighty "whump."

At the time of the collapse at 3:10 p.m., EST, workers were pouring concrete on the top deck of the 100-yard-long condominium being constructed by Dynamic Construction Co. of Merritt Island, Fla.

"We were pouring the top, and we were laying block on the third floor," said Don Blades, a masonry contractor. Other workers, he said, were installing plumbing and wiring on the lower floors.

Blades said he turned and walked away from the building just before the accident. He was about 150 feet away when it came down.

"I looked back and all I could see was

people falling and a bunch of dust," he said.

Mike Hocko, a concrete finishing foreman, was on top of the building and "When the floor gave way, I hung on to the steel. I rode one of the forms down to the ground. I'm just banged up a little bit."

Jim Hines, a building inspector for the neighboring town of Rockledge, said he just happened to be on the scene.

"Whatever happened caused the top floor to slip," he said. "It (the top floor) fell down to the fourth floor, where the concrete was still green (hadn't dried completely) and it couldn't withstand the weight of the falling floor."

The only thing left standing was the elevator shaft.

An eerie silence followed.

"No crying, no weeping, no hollering for help," one witness said. "Just deathly silence."

Helicopters and 350 men rushed in from nearby Patrick Air Force Base. Area hospitals swung into an emergency routine, accepting only emergency calls. Other volunteer workers sped to the scene.

Thomas Mason, a block mason, was on the top floor and rode debris to the ground, suffering two broken legs.

"We're very lucky he's alive," said his wife, Donna, at the scene. "He could have been crushed on the bottom."



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Louise Touhy shares with her husband, George, (center) the pleasure of his being given the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's most prestigious "John S. Krider Topper" award

during ceremonies Friday night. Presenting the award on behalf of the chamber is John Y. Mercer, last year's recipient.

George Touhy Receives Chamber's Topper Award

By DONNA ESTES
 Herald Staff Writer

George Touhy, Seminole County business, civic and religious leader for the past 37 years, was singled out for special honors by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Friday night.

Touhy, director emeritus of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Seminole County, actively involved in the Presbyterian Church and in numerous charitable and civic activities, was presented with the highly coveted and prestigious "John S. Krider Topper" award for distinguished community service.

He is the 11th person over the years to be presented with the award.

Touhy and his wife, Louise, were presented with the plaque by John Y. Mercer, a past chamber president and last year's recipient of the award.

The presentation capped the chamber's annual awards banquet, attended by 150 business, professional and civic leaders, at the Sanford Civic Center.

The "John S. Krider Topper" award is the highest honor which the chamber can bestow on "distinguished civic leaders, who have done the most for their community over the years."

It is named in honor of John S. Krider, past manager of the chamber and a civic and business leader himself. Krider was given the award several years ago.

Mercer, in presenting the award, said Touhy is "completely dedicated to any

task he accepts. He never refuses any reasonable request to assist anyone whether for the city of Sanford, the church, Rotary or any other organization to which he belongs."

Rev. Dr. Virgil Bryant, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of which Touhy is a member, said, "He gives 120

See editorial Page 4A

percent of himself to anything he does." Touhy said his constant supporter in all his activities has been his wife, Louise, and credited her with his being honored.

The Touhys moved to Sanford in 1944, after he completed a stint in the U.S. Army during World War II. The same year, Touhy became a director of the First Federal Savings and Loan of Seminole. In 1951, Touhy became executive vice president and chief management officer at the banking institution, continuing in that position until his retirement in 1971 when he again became a director. He retired in 1977, and is now "director emeritus."

Among those activities in which Touhy has been and is involved and the posts he has held or holds are:

- Interim general presbyter of the St. Johns Presbytery, elder and deacon of the First Presbyterian Church, chairman of the Presbytery Committee, moderator of the St. Johns Presbytery, committee member of the Synod and General

- Assembly and choir member.
- Organizing president and director of the United Fund of Seminole County.
- Salvation Army Advisory Board.

- Two term past president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and one term past president of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.
- Past president and past director of the Florida Children's Home Society and past Central Florida chapter president.
- Trustee and on the executive board of the Thornwell School and director of Bram Towers.

- Past president of the Mental Health Association and past president of the Seminole County TB and Health Association.
- Committeeman of Troop 545, Boy Scouts, and recipient of the Scouts Silver Beaver award.

- Sanford Rotary Club where he has 35 years perfect attendance, is chairman of the Rotary Information Committee, has been a delegate to three Rotary International Conventions and served on numerous district committees. He is also a "Paul Harris" fellow of the Rotary.
- Past member of the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council and its executive committee.
- Recipient of the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees "Good Government" award.
- Director and secretary of the Sanford-Seminole Development Corp.

Life As A Fire Tower Keeper

You Can't Knock The View

By BRITT SMITH
 Herald Staff Writer

They look tirelessly over time, peering endlessly through bleak, drizzly winters and hazy, flash-fire summers as they stand guard over this country's precious forested expanses.

While society long ago relegated their storied cousin — the lighthouse — to the antique shop of history, the fire tower still dots the landscape, manned by Snokey the Bear's best friend — the tower keeper.

It sounds romantic — the backwoods chap with the bristly beard wrapped around a chiseled chin, clad in flannel shirt, stocking cap and suspended

trousers, serving as the first defense against the demon fire.

So much for mystique. Now for reality. The job is monotonous, low-paying, and dangerous. Working conditions are atrocious: the 'office' is cramped, there's no indoor plumbing, and you can go for hours without seeing or hearing another human being.

Sounds about as inviting as a stretch in Sing Sing, right?

To some folks, maybe. But not to the crew of Ben Knox, Jack Jones, and Mike Slater at the Florida Division of Forestry fire lookout tower on Seminole County Road 427 near Longwood.

They like it fine, thank you. But then, that may be because in addition to looking for fires, they also fight them. And, of course, they carry Snokey's "Only you can prevent forest fires" message to area schools and civic groups. As Knox likes to say, "The one (fire) you prevent is the one you don't have to put out."

Unfortunately, the forestry trio have been doing a lot of "putting out" this fire season. In the first two months of 1981, there were more than four times as many fires affecting more than 15 times as many acres as in the same period last year.

With all due apologies to General Sherman, "Fire is hell," Knox says. "Sometimes it's a blessing to go up in the tower and rest."

It's a small world up there, 135 steps and 125 feet above the ground, but it offers the harried firefighter a blissful solitude interrupted only by the whistling of cool breezes and the occasional radio chatter of fellow lookouts.

"It's a very pleasant job," says Knox, a four-year veteran who gave up his department store sales spot after 10 years for a chance at the hermit's life. "There's the peace and quiet, the outdoors, plus the feeling that you've done something worthwhile, made some contribution."

Those fringe benefits help offset the low pay — \$9,256 a year to start. Senior tower keepers, like the 29-year-old Knox, also get government housing ("three bedrooms and a garden") for \$50 a month.

Although hours vary depending on fire and weather conditions, the spartan 6-by-6-foot Longwood tower is usually manned four or five hours a day, frequently longer in the dry season when the crew's 150,000-plus acres of responsibility becomes as volatile as a powder keg.

At other times, particularly the rainy season, "we're working on the equipment, giving fire prevention talks, doing control burning (to kill dry underbrush or to make way for tree growth), or, of course, fighting fires," Knox says. "We're on call 24 hours a day."

It takes a lot of experience to be able to distinguish between a dangerous blaze and a barbecue by the size and color of the smoke column from eight miles off, Knox said, but the duties of a lookout seem simple. For hours they stare across the treetops; at the sight of smoke, they



Ben Knox, senior lookout at the Florida Division of Forestry's Longwood fire tower, takes a reading on a possible fire.

plot its coordinates, take a cross reading with another tower via radio to establish the exact location, then radio warnings to the central forestry dispatcher in Orlando. Depending on the city or county fire departments to supply the water pumps, the forestry men head into the blaze with a bulldozer, cutting trenches or firebreaks two or three rows deep in the fire's path. They may also start a backfire that will burn from the fireline toward the flames.

But business is not always so brisk. Up in the tower, lookouts can spend days or even weeks without sighting a puff of smoke, so the greatest challenge is to stay alert and keep starting. Television and books are discouraged. "They divert your attention from the horizon," Knox explains.

Strumming his guitar, doing pushups, or chatting with the wasps that nest outside his tower window during spring and summer helps Knox fight off the lonesome fire tower blues.

While the tedium may be the worst part of the job, the three-minute, winding trek up to his lofty perch runs a close second.

"You don't want to be climbing up and down all day so you don't go up hungry, and you make sure you have your jar (as the portable toilet is euphemistically known)," he said.

But atop the tower, standing tall against the cloud-streaked sky, life can also be aesthetic. On a clear day, one can see almost forever... 35 miles, anyway. Below, the cars look like toys, and the blacktop snakes off into the distance over gently rolling plains to meet the horizon. Eyes wander over a blanket of green and brown, the treetops stretching on seemingly forever until they end in a shadowy haze where land joins the sky. "The sunrise and sunset are really beautiful from up here," Knox said. "You should see it. It really is something."



Knox's fire tower perch is 125 feet off the ground.

Lion's Share Not Enough	TODAY
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Three months ago aviation officials considered spreading lion manure on Great Pittsburgh International Airport's 11,000 acres to keep deer off the runways.	Action Reports 2A
They reasoned the deer would whiff the dung, believe its source was in the area and be frightened off.	Around The Clock 4A
However, Pittsburgh Zoo officials informed them it probably wouldn't work. Even if it were workable, they said, they doubted the zoo's lions would be up to the task of supplying enough dung for the airport.	Business 10B
So the officials decided instead to approve a plan to construct 5 miles of 9-foot wire mesh fence with 75 percent of the \$172,940 cost paid for by the Federal Aviation Administration.	Calendar 2B
	Classified Ads 8B-9B
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Stabbing During Quarrel Is Fatal To Sanford Man

A 41-year-old rural Sanford man bled to death after being stabbed by a companion during a domestic quarrel shortly after 1 a.m. Saturday.

James Houston died at Seminole Memorial Hospital during an unsuccessful effort to save his life.

Being held in Seminole County jail Saturday without bond on a first degree murder charge is Ruby Edwards, also 41. Seminole Sheriff's investigators said the stabbing occurred during a domestic quarrel in the bedroom of the couple's home at Hughey and Sipes Avenue.

Ms. Edwards, according to the investigators, stabbed Houston in the chest area with a pocket knife, severing an artery.

She and her son, according to deputies, took Houston by car to Seminole Memorial Hospital where apparent efforts to save his life were futile and he bled to death.

County Medical Examiner G.V. Garay, who conducted an autopsy Saturday morning, said Houston died of a laceration to the chest which severed a branch of the main artery.

He said when Houston arrived at the hospital he had no pulse.

Sheriff's deputies, responding to a call from the hospital, arrested Ms. Edwards there at about 2:45 a.m. They accompanied her back to the scene of the crime before she was taken to jail — DONNA ESTES

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Space Shuttle Still Go After Final Fuel Test

CAPE CANAVERA, Fla. (UPI) — Workers prepared to swing a service tower around the space shuttle Columbia Saturday and make a final, detailed inspection of its external tank insulation.

The last fueling rehearsal was completed Friday with no immediately visible problems, increasing hopes of a maiden launch as early as April 9.

Fuel was drained from the towering white fuel tank late Friday and the residue was being allowed to evaporate away. Late Saturday workers went to swing into position the service tower so that a more thorough, "hands on" inspection can be made.

The insulation question is the last hurdle to be crossed before heads of the \$9.6 billion program meet Tuesday to establish a definite launch date for America's first manned venture into space since 1975.

Friday's test was marred by a peaky hydrogen leak in the system feeding the super-cold fuel to the spaceship. The problem was finally resolved in time to complete the drill.

Dentist Assaults Patient

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A dentist with a 14-year practice was booked into the Duval County Jail Friday on charges he sexually assaulted a 24-year-old female patient after giving her repeated doses of laughing gas.

Dr. William Terry Woodward, 42, turned himself in to police Friday after a Duval County grand jury indicted him for sexual battery against the patient. If convicted, Woodward could be sentenced to 30 years in prison.

Homicide detective Hugh Eason said the woman, a patient of Woodward for the past two years, went to his office March 3 for post-surgical work following a tooth extraction two weeks before.

The woman told police Woodward gave her repeated doses of nitrous oxide, a laughing gas used as an anesthetic, and then sexually assaulted her.

Two Skeletons Found

WEEKI WACHEE, Fla. (UPI) — As anthropologists try to determine sex, age and race of two skeletons, the tedious search continues for additional bodies of young girls believed buried at a rural five-acre homestead.

Deputies have found two complete skeletons and an upper leg bone of a third since the start of digging March 18 at the homestead of William Mansfield, 56.

All three are believed to be bones of females and officials believe strongly the most recent discovery may be that of Elaine Ziegler, a 15-year-old Warren, Ohio, girl who disappeared from a nearby campground Dec. 31, 1975.

Mansfield was sentenced to 30 years in prison in January on sex charges involving four young girls. His son, Billy, 26, is in jail in Santa Cruz, Calif., awaiting trial for the December rape and murder of a 20-year-old woman. Another son, Gary, 23, is held in California as an accessory.

NATION IN BRIEF

Reagan Firm On 10 Percent Tax Cuts; May Veto If Less

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is standing firm on his proposal for an across-the-board tax cut, giving the impression he may veto any substitute measure offered by Congress.

Reagan met with three Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee Friday and told them he is committed to his plan to slash taxes by 10 percent for each of the next three years.

"The president has expressed himself very strongly in support of the 10-10-10 plan," said Rep. Bill Frenzel of Minnesota. "The supposition is he is likely to veto a cut that is short of that."

In a private Oval Office meeting, Frenzel, Rep. John Duncan of Tennessee and Rep. Bill Archer of Texas gave Reagan their blessing in his refusal to compromise on the package.

Critics, who include some Democratic members of the tax-writing committee, have said the proposal primarily would benefit the rich. They say it should be revised to give a bigger break to low-and middle-income people.

Budget Cut Foes Lose Power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There were maneuvers, shouts and groans and when the session finally recessed it appeared as though President Reagan was gaining strength and his Senate foes were gasping for breath.

It all happened Friday, the second day of Senate consideration of Reagan's proposed \$36.4 billion in budget cuts, ranging from lunch programs to veteran health care. The review is expected to be concluded early next week.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., employed a political maneuver that knocked the wind out of liberal Democratic efforts to restore much of the funds Reagan wants to slash from child nutrition programs.

At the same time, he "reassured" those who felt Reagan may have cut too deeply into programs like school lunches, by getting the Senate to restore \$300 million for those programs.

Democrats called it "hogwash," but they voted for the additional money anyway, saying they would accept whatever they could get for needy children.

Tabloid Said Her Marriage 'Crumbing'

Liz Taylor Demands Enquirer Retraction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor will consider legal action unless the National Enquirer promptly retracts an article depicting her marriage to Sen. John Warner as "crumbling," Warner says.

Reached as he was flying out of Lynchburg, Va., late Friday, the Republican senator from Virginia said his wife was bolstered by the \$1.5 million libel suit won by comedian Carol Burnett against the supermarket tabloid.

"She was, of course, quite pleased



ELIZABETH TAYLOR

over Carol Burnett's successful victory and says if they don't retract all that nonsense they've been printing about us, she's going to take them to court and she means it, too," he said. "And let me tell you, Carol Burnett is a piece of cake compared to what Elizabeth will go after."

Bill Kling, Warner's press secretary, earlier said Warner had demanded "a prompt retraction from the National Enquirer for the false story which appeared. If the retraction is not satisfactory, the

Warners will consider litigation."

National Enquirer officials declined comment.

The nationally circulated weekly tabloid headlined a front-page story in its latest edition, "7th Marriage Crumbling — Liz Taylor and Hubby Raging in Public Fights."

The article quoted unnamed "insiders" as saying Miss Taylor was unhappy and bored with Washington and being a senator's wife and wanted to return to show business.

The National Enquirer hit most newsstands Thursday a few hours before Miss Burnett won her suit against the tabloid.

Kling said the Warners knew the story was coming, and Warner had tried unsuccessfully to reach the two reporters working on the story.

"I think I was much more angry than he (Warner) was. I'm a firm believer of the press. But I'm a firm opponent of what pretends to be journalism," Kling said.

Corrections Gets Wide Latitude

6 To 30-Year Jail Term Given For Kidnap Rape

A 23-year-old former Sanford man, accused in a 1977 kidnap and rape case, has received an indeterminate jail sentence of 6-30 years.

Jimmy Hall, whose last known address was the Mariner Village Apartments on S. Orlando Dr., had been undergoing treatment since Aug. 2, 1978 as a mentally disturbed sex offender until Thursday when he came up for sentencing before Circuit Court Judge Kenneth Leffler.

State Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services therapists "had done all they could for him in regard to the quality and quantity of service they could provide him, so it was time for the state to extract its pound of flesh," said Assistant State Attorney Alan Robinson.

In imposing the 6-30-year term, Leffler gave the state Department of Corrections wide latitude in determining when Hall is released from prison.

Although Hall will be eligible for parole in one year, it is doubtful he would be released so soon, Robinson said.

The charges against Hall stemmed from a Dec. 3, 1977 incident in which he forced his way at knife-point into a 21-year-old college student's car at a Casselberry nightclub, drove her to an isolated area near Apopka, and raped her in the back seat.

Action Reports

★ Fires

★ Courts

★ Police Beat

7-ELEVEN ROBBED

A clerk at a 7-Eleven store at 190 Oxford Road, Fern Park, was robbed by an armed man shortly after 4 a.m. Saturday. An undisclosed amount of cash was taken.

The robber, according to the clerk, Andy Hargrove, walked into the convenience store brandishing a handgun. "Give me your money," the man said and the clerk complied.

The Seminole County Sheriff's Department is looking for the robber, described as a black male with bushy hair, about 5 foot 8 inches tall. He was wearing a dark blue or black shiny shirt and black trousers and left the scene driving a green Chevelle automobile.

The clerk was not injured.



CARING SPIRIT

The Seminole Memorial Hospital Medical Staff's concern for seriously ill children is shown through the presentation of a \$2,000 check by Dr. Kenneth Wing, former chief of staff, to Tom Hunt, vice president of the Ronald McDonald House, Inc. Funds will go to the construction of the house which is being built at Shands Teaching Hospital-University to provide a home away from home for families of children who are hospitalized.

Little Economic Impact Expected If Chrysler Fails

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The top staff member of the federal board that oversees the Chrysler Corp. bailout says "very little would happen to the economy in the long run" if the ailing automotive giant went bankrupt.

Michael Driggs, executive director of the Chrysler Corp. Loan Guarantee Board, also said Wednesday he does not think the government should be in the business of providing financial aid to private corporations.

Driggs, who discussed the issue of federally sponsored financial help for the transportation industry at a meeting of the Women's Transportation Seminar, was asked what would happen if Chrysler went under.

"Very little would happen to the economy in the long term if Chrysler was not there," he said, explaining that although there would be serious

dislocations, other auto companies would eventually take up the slack.

"If Chrysler does not make it — and there's still a very good chance it will not make it — then we will have to assess whether we did the right thing" in forcing the firm to slash its workforce and its spending in order to obtain \$1.5 billion in federal loan guarantees, he said.

"The only reason Chrysler changed is because we said 'No,'" he said.

Chrysler has slashed its workforce by almost half and its capital spending from \$14 billion to \$9 billion for the next five years. The board already has approved all but \$300 million of the loan guarantees authorized by Congress.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, chairman of the loan board, has not ruled out the possibility of further loan guarantees to Chrysler, beyond the latest \$400 million he

approved at the end of February.

"I personally don't think the government should be in this business," Driggs said. "I don't think we should be providing

government assistance."

He said Congress tries to solve the problems that would result from a company's collapse but not those leading to it.

Driggs said it is "anybody's guess" whether Chrysler is in line for a foreign takeover. "We're encouraging Chrysler to look for a merger partner," he said.

Economic Indicators Declined Last Month

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government reported its index of leading economic indicators declined in February for the third consecutive month, but administration spokesmen said the report does not signal a recession.

The composite index of leading indicators decreased 0.4 percent in February, the same as in January, the Commerce Department said Friday. December's drop, first reported down 0.9 percent, was revised to show a 0.1 percent drop. But February's downturn — which comes on top of recent reports that

the inflation rate reached 12.1 percent on an annual basis in February — galvanized the Reagan administration into action.

Commerce Department analysts briefed White House press secretary Jim Brady and Commerce Department Secretary Malcolm Baldrige for what were scheduled to be "reassuring" briefings for reporters, officials said.

"Historically, in postwar periods, we have had six periods of three consecutive declines and have had no recession," one Commerce Department analyst said.

Department analysts said the "duration, magnitude and scope" of the latest downturn are not equal to those that preceded either the 1973 or 1980 recessions.

Six of 10 indicators available for February contributed to the decline in the index — average work week, layoff rate, contracts and order for plant and equipment, building permits, stock prices and money supply. The change in the average work week contributed the greatest decline.

'Barney Miller' Cast Told It's Over

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — There were a lot of teary-eyed cops in the 12th Precinct when their commander announced the post would be shut down.

The policemen were members of the "Barney Miller" cast, but the tears were real when producer Danny Arnold told them the situation comedy had been canceled.

A spokesman said Arnold stunned the stars of the show, a seven-year hit on the ABC network, when he appeared on the set Thursday night to tell them he had decided to make this the show's final

season.

The series, an anthology of stories about the New York Police Department's wacky 12th Precinct, remained high in the ratings.

"It came as a shock to all of us," Bob Garon, the show's publicist for many years, recalled. "We knew that Danny was looking for a new writer-producer to supervise the show but he couldn't find the man he wanted."

"I never saw so many white faces in one place in my life. There were tears in

everyone's eyes, including Hal's (Hal Linden, the shows star)."

"Danny told us he regretted the decision but that he wanted the show to end on the same high note it began on. He said he was afraid the show would drop in quality and he didn't want that to happen."

Besides Linden, who plays Capt. Miller, the show stars Ron Glass as Detective Harris, Max Gail as Detective Wojchewicz, Steven Landenberg as Detective Dietrich and Ron Carey as Officer Levitt.

'Shut It Down Forever'

Protesters Hit Three Mile Island

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Anti-nuclear protesters demanding Three Mile Island be shut-down forever Saturday began what promised to be a bolsters weekend marking the second anniversary of the nuclear accident at the facility.

At Three Mile Island, on the lonely midnight shift in the fluorescent-lighted control room, four operators monitoring the stricken nuclear reactor reported all was "very, very quiet."

At a minute to 4 a.m. March 28, 1979, mistakes by control room operators and mechanical failures caused a \$3 billion accident, the nation's worst, panicking thousands who fled their homes fearing a radiation release.

"I got something to say, and so does everybody else here," said Mark McCarthy, 18, a freshman at the University of Toledo, who drove all night to arrive here for the protest.

"I want no more of this junk," said Max Noon, 72, of New York, a member of the furniture workers union, demanding like the others the shutdown of Three Mile Island and all U.S. nuclear power plants.

Headlined speakers for the "March on

Harrisburg" included ex-congresswoman Bella Abzug and 27 other politicians, union officials who organized and financed the anniversary protest and environmentalists.

Early gatherers were a mix of men wearing union jackets and baseball caps and college students carrying backpacks. They seized the occasion to protest other causes, too, carrying signs, "U.S. Out of El Salvador" and bumper stickers, "Save the Whales."

State police predicted 10,000-15,000 protesters would show up and organizers hoped for 30,000.

Other protests were planned in Europe, Canada, Japan and Australia.

In other developments Friday:

— On a tour of the radioactive plant, subdued company officials were told by Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., Congress would not likely support a bailout of the utility, which seeks money for the \$1 billion clean-up of the facility.

— A barrage of 19 lawsuits seeking millions of dollars in new damage claims stemming from the accident were filed by litigants, including the State of Pennsylvania.

threw their electric bills on the steps of the state Capitol and burned them, protesting bills that have jumped 35 percent since the nuclear accident. The utility said it would take action against delinquent customers.

Harrisburg is located 10 miles north of Three Mile Island, where the accident two years ago turned out to be a fateful watershed for the nuclear industry, raising doubts about safety and nuclear power's future.

The cost of the accident was put at \$3 billion or more, when adding extra charges to customers to the \$1 billion decontamination costs.

Today's protest was sponsored by 11 labor unions, led by the United Mine Workers, causing a split within organized labor with unions that profit from nuclear plant construction.

"Is organized labor opposed to nuclear power? No Way!" were headlines on full-page newspaper ads placed locally by building and construction trades unions to counter the union anti-nuclear protest.

The sponsoring unions have combined memberships of about 4 million workers, about 20 percent of the country's unionized workforce.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A strong cold front drove storms over the Rockies and the nation's midsection, blanketing portions of the regions with more than a foot of snow and prompting officials to post storm warnings today in several states. About an inch of rain drenched the Ohio Valley.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 70; overnight low: 55; Friday's high: 82; barometric pressure: 30.33; relative humidity: 71 percent; winds: NE at 5 mph.

SUNDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 1:48 a.m., 2:16 p.m.; low, 8:08 a.m., 8:12 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** high, 1:40 a.m., 2:08 p.m.; low, 7:59 a.m., 8:03 p.m.; **BAYPORT:** high, 9:35 a.m., 7:04 p.m.; low, 1:52 a.m., 3:47 p.m.

MONDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 2:53 a.m., 3:21 p.m.; low, 9:08 a.m., 9:15 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** high, 2:45 a.m., 3:13 p.m.; low, 8:59 a.m., 9:00 p.m.; **BAYPORT:** high, 10:54 a.m., 8:51 p.m.; low, 3:21 a.m., 3:45 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Wind becoming east to southeast around 15 knots today increasing to 15 to 20 knots tonight and southeast around 20 knots Sunday. Seas 3 to 5 feet.

AREA FORECAST: Sunny today becoming partly cloudy Sunday. Mild temperatures but rather windy in the afternoons. Highs near 80 today and low 80s Sunday. Lows tonight around 60. Wind east to southeast increasing to 15 occasionally 20 mph today diminishing some tonight.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital March 26	ADMISSIONS	ADMISSIONS
Sanford:	Willie Church	Sanford:
Christopher L. Corley	Mariya A. Hoffman	June W. Burgess
Thelma M. Hopson	James L. Rivers	Susie Bell Lensey
Yvonne E. Salisbury	Mary Woolberry	Diane R. Meyers
Robert D. Henning, DeBary	Robert E. Raulerson, Geneva	John V. Donlay, DeBary
Mariya A. Hoffman	Joseph F. Dodson	Russell E. McCain, Deltona
Yvonne E. Salisbury	Edna Shawger	Harry Brown, Lake Mary
Charles L. Ware	Harry D. Billingsley, Deltona	William McCabe, Orange City
DISCHARGES	Keneth A. Goodwin, Enterprise	DISCHARGES
Joseph F. Dodson	Wilbur Turner, Orange City	James Fulcher
Edna Shawger	Billy Grant, Presque Isle, Maine	Mariya A. Hoffman
Harry D. Billingsley, Deltona	Julia A. Massey, & baby boy, DeBary	Zachary S. Oneal
Keneth A. Goodwin, Enterprise		Yvonne E. Salisbury
Wilbur Turner, Orange City		Charles L. Ware
Billy Grant, Presque Isle, Maine		Bernard W. Wilke
Julia A. Massey, & baby boy, DeBary		Winifred R. Konrad, DeBary
		Bonnie Lassone, Davies
		DeLand
		Ernest V. Watson, Lake Mary
		Margaret A. Wood, Lake Mary
		Florence A. Winifred, Orange City
		Lucille W. Anderson, Osteen
Seminole Memorial Hospital March 27		

Evening Herald (USPS 61-388)

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POW-MIA Families Are Still Clinging To Hope

United Press International
 For Marian Shelton, the Vietnam War is not over. The 47-year-old San Diego housewife is one of the hundreds of people who still cling to hope that their captured or missing husbands, brothers or sons will someday emerge from communist-controlled Southeast Asia.

"It is a terrible ordeal, a never-ending ordeal," said the mother of five children whose husband was shot down over Laos, April 29, 1965, his 31st birthday. "It's the uncertainty that tears you to shreds. If you know a person is dead, you have your private mourning and grief, and then you can go on."

Her husband, Air Force Capt. Charles Shelton, is the last American officially listed as a prisoner of war — a designation that has cost his wife \$20,000 in legal fees and taken her 10,000 miles away to Vietnam in a search for information.

Mrs. Shelton, and other POW/MIA activists across the country, are convinced the Vietnamese still are holding Americans against their will. Their argument, they say, has been given new urgency by the recent exodus of "boat people" from Indochina who have reported seeing Americans there.

"Over the last 18 months, the abundance of reports of live Americans have been enough to convince us that there is

substance to our long-standing beliefs there are men being held against their will," said Carol Bates, spokesman for The National League of Families, a Washington-based POW-MIA organization.

"We are aware of over 300 first-hand sightings of Americans in captivity," she said. "The evidence is overwhelmingly convincing."

Government figures list 2,528 men unaccounted for in Southeast Asia. When the war ended for this country, 113 were listed as prisoners of war, 1,237 were listed as missing in action, and there were 1,178 who were missing and presumed dead.

A total of 556 men were repatriated during "Operation Homecoming" in 1973, when the Vietnamese ostensibly returned all Americans who wanted to come home.

Since then, the major developments to fuel the families' argument have been the refugee sightings and the return in 1979 of Marine Pfc. Robert R. Garwood, who spent 14 years in Vietnam and was convicted in a court-martial earlier this year on charges of collaborating with the enemy.

"The U.S. government had lost track of him (Garwood)," said Ms. Bates. "If he could be there and the Vietnamese never

admitted having him, then they could be holding other people."

The government's official position is that all reported sightings are being actively investigated. The 305 sighting reports the government has obtained since August 1979 are classified and unavailable for public scrutiny.

"There are an increasing number of reports," said Mike Gerner of the State Department's Vietnam desk. "The government has been unable to substantiate them and we will continue to investigate all such reports."

A leading critic of those who believe Americans remain in Southeast Asia is Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., who has made 12 visits to Vietnam to seek information on missing Americans, and who chairs the House Select Committee on Missing Persons.

He contends the refugee sightings are not credible for a variety of reasons. Primarily, he and many in intelligence circles believe the refugees feel they can assure themselves a ticket to the United States by claiming to have seen Americans in Vietnam.

"I don't have any confidence in them," said Montgomery. "You have a big sign up at the gate when you come into a

refugee camp asking them to notify authorities. They might have seen Americans, but they might have seen them in 1967 or 1968. They might have even seen me. It's really got the families stirred up."

Particularly troubling to those involved are the cases of pilots who were shot down and known to have been in captivity but about whom the Vietnamese claim they know nothing. Such is the case of Charles Shelton.

"Some got into the prison system and were seen by others," said Gerner. "Some were photographed, or made propaganda statements. I don't know exactly how many of these there were. I've never been able to get a crystal clear answer."

Montgomery, whose committee issued a report in 1978 saying there was no credible evidence Americans are alive in Vietnam, believes many of those unaccounted for died in captivity.

"Of those good hard cases of guys seen on the ground alive, the enemy killed them," he said. "I think they (the Vietnamese) have more information. Why they won't give it to us, I don't know. I think they have information about pilots and where they were buried. They have personal effects. I have never trusted them."

PEOPLE IN BRIEF

She's No Dingbat When She's Testifying

By United Press International
CULTURE SHOCK: That wasn't "dingbat" Edith Bunker up there telling a House appropriations subcommittee about the threat to American culture allegedly posed by an administrative request to cut government spending for the arts. It was the real-life actress Jean Stapleton asking Congress Wednesday to install a "safety net for our spiritual, creative resources." Accompanied by James Earl Jones and other performers Miss Stapleton said the administration should "think of the arts as a spiritual industry which must continue to be mined. Jones told the subcommittee he got his break in a production of "The Great White Hope" that was partly funded by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Greene In Demand

MAN FOR ALL REASONS: Lorne Greene, star of the TV series "Bonanza," has had a long career as an entertainer. His record "Ringo" was high on the charts; he narrated "Peter and the Wolf" for RCA Victor; he was emcee at a Royal Command Performance in Canada; and so on. But his other interests are less known. Greene is in demand as a speaker at civic and charitable functions, and he has earned many awards and honorable degrees. Currently Greene serves as national chairman of Medic Alert and will be in New York March 31 and April to kick off National Medic Alert, which simultaneously celebrates its 25th year of service. The non-profit service provides medical information for more than 1 million members in the United States. Medic Alert supplies members with an emblem worn as a bracelet or necklace. The reverse side contains information which in an emergency will help provide life-saving data within seconds.

Even J.R. Hates Enquirer

DONT MESS WITH J.R.: Actor Larry Hagman says he still is in "a position" to sue the National Enquirer about a story it printed during the height of the "Who Shot J.R.?" hysteria. Hagman, who played the meanie, J.R. Ewing, in the TV series "Dallas" says the Enquirer printed a cover story about him headlined, "He was a Real Stinker ... Arrogant ... Cruel ... Twice as Mean and Rotten as J.R." Hagman replied in kind in Wednesday's Dallas Morning news. He said of the Enquirer "they're unscrupulous, they're liars, cheats, thieves and they should be brought to justice just like any other criminal."

This Band's Got Minister

LET US PRAY: Make-up artists, image consultants, managers and roadies are standard equipment for a traveling rock band, but Charlie Daniels' entourage has something a little different — an official minister. Chaplain Herb McCoy meets with Daniels' band before each road trip to pray for a safe and successful tour. McCoy, a well-known motivational speaker who also serves as Nashville's Police Department chaplain, is available to band members and staff of Daniels' management company for personal counseling on a 24-hour basis. McCoy recently has hired a booking agent to handle all his extra work.

Jenrette Promoting Book

REVEALING WRITER: Rita Jenrette who raised many an eyebrow with the revelations of her love life as a congressman's wife is moving around the country promoting her paperback book, "My Capitol Secrets," which, she assures, was "written by me." During a conference in Cincinnati she answered a question with questions. "Why does anyone write a book?" she pondered. "I'm not comparing myself to literary greats. I know that I'm not. But why should you read Hemingway or Steinbeck or Tolstoy? Why are people so attracted to soap operas? Or the saga of 'Dallas' — who shot J.R.? It's because we're interested in human drama." Mrs. Jenrette said she may soon host her own TV show. "I've had four or five serious drama offers and two television show host offers," she noted. "I'm going to mull those over."

He'll Talk To Cash

ILLUSTRATED INTERVIEW: Waylon Jennings doesn't like to talk much about himself to reporters. He hardly ever grants an interview — unless the guy asking the questions happens to be Johnny Cash. Cash interviewed Jennings at Waylon's hideaway (a farm owned by Cash) near Nashville recently. The article in the upcoming issue of Country Music Magazine is full of tidbits from the two former roommates about drugs, kids, music and a slew of mutual friends. The article is illustrated with photos by Waylon's wife, Jessi Colter.

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George Touhy Deserves Topper

If anyone ever deserved recognition from his friends and associates for his community involvement, it's George Touhy.

And recognized he was. Friday night Mr. Touhy was the recipient of the coveted John S. Krider Topper Award. That's the highest and most prestigious award presented by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. It goes to the individual considered by the chamber to have distinguished himself as having done the most for the community over the years.

Mr. Touhy more than fits that description. He fits the bill so well, if we tried to list every civic and community organization with which he has been affiliated, and for which he has worked tirelessly and unselfishly, we'd run out of space in this column.

Mr. Touhy Friday became the 11th civic leader to receive the chamber's Topper award.

John Mercer, himself a past recipient of the award, presented the Topper award to Mr. Touhy Friday night. And, when he did, he summed up the qualities Mr. Touhy possesses which make him deserving of the honor:

Mr. Touhy is completely dedicated to any task he accepts. He never refuses any reasonable request to assist anyone, whether it be for the city of Sanford, his church, Rotary or any other organization he belongs to." We agree.

Reagan Makes Bet

The erosion of presidential popularity has begun early. A recent Gallup Poll showed President Reagan's job approval rating to be lower and his job disapproval rating to be higher than other recent presidents at this early stage in their administrations.

It was to be expected that the Reagan proposals for massive budget cuts would cause unhappiness among many voters. But the people will accept budget cuts if it can be shown that the cuts will help the economy.

The problem is that the unpopularity comes now, and the approval is withheld until the country sees whether the Reagan economic program is successful.

We may be expecting too much. If recent American history shows us anything, it shows us the futility of all government action aimed at fine-tuning the economy.

President Reagan is betting his pile of popularity chips that his advisers have the right answers to stagflation. For the good of the country, we hope they do.

Please Write

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

BERRY'S WORLD



"I agree that we should win in El Salvador. Let's declare victory and get out!"

Around



The Clock

By DORIS DIETRICH

March 20 was the day that spring came to town.

The next day, spring's long awaited arrival was heralded by a series of premature April showers.

And a cold wave set in.

This is the season of seasons when the world is supposed to come alive after a sleepy state of winter dormancy.

The four-legged grizzlies are not the only bears who welcome spring with a loud roar. Grouchy humans do their share of growling.

It's the blooming season ... the season for lovers ... the mating season ... and it's the season when Spring Fever takes its toll.

How much Spring Fever can a person hack? All around me I observe harbingers of spring in action — such as the bee that got in my car and wouldn't budge from the windshield. I can still feel the sting and can still hear the screeching of

tires of the accident the nasty little insect nearly caused.

The fever that I was nursing at the time of the bee sting was not the usual Spring Fever type, but caused by another nasty bug of a sort, I suppose.

Grrrrr.

All week, I have been a day late and a dollar short. But it could be a lot worse. A fellow employee, Britt Smith, gave me a nickel to match the four I had so I could quench the feverish thirst with a drink from the machine ... and pop a couple more pills.

When I thought death's door was about to open, June Helms bounced in with her first gorgeous rose of spring. Cheers. It helped.

Oh, sleep, sweet sleep, please go away. I have no time for you. ZZZZZZZZZZ.

The bills kept piling up on my desk at home. I finally tried to recoup and make out a few checks. I reached in the drawer for the stamps

and after firmly gluing the first in place, realized these envelopes would never reach their destination unless more postage is added.

Finally, I mustered the strength to get to the post office and sweat out a line to purchase three cent stamps to add to the letters in hand and to team up with the balance of the 15 cent stamps I had.

The long wait was a bummer. Then the clerk tried to smile when he informed me the post office "was out of three cent stamps, and also two and one cent stamps."

About 10 letters I held needed extra postage. I was faced with waiting and perhaps paying a late charge on a couple of the bills, or buying some stamps — any stamps — to get my mail to its destination.

I opted to buy the four cent stamps to accompany the 15 cent stamps already on the envelopes.

Suckered in again.

JULIAN BOND

Are The Budget Cuts Fair?

Most Americans have been willing to give President Reagan's unproved economic-recovery plan a try. They have supported his attempts to stop "the cruelest tax" by cutting the federal budget to the bone.

Being only human, of course, they would prefer that he cut a program affecting someone else. But they have taken comfort in his promise that the cuts would be even-handed and that each American would be required to make an equal sacrifice.

And when he vowed that a "safety net" would prevent any hardships from befalling the truly needy, who would not have urged Reagan and Budget Director David Stockman to cut and slash away?

That's what Americans thought, anyway. Now we have learned that the budget cuts would impose special hardships on the working poor, especially those who labor for wages that don't stretch far enough to keep the pantry full between paychecks or the rent paid by the fifth of each month. Additionally, the cuts would hurt black Americans far more than they would whites.

Consider, for example, that 8 million Americans pay their grocery bills with the help of food stamps. The stamps are used by 36 of every 100 black families but only seven of every 100 white families. Reagan's proposed cuts would slice 400,000 families from the food-stamp rolls.

Another target of the administration budget-cutters is Medicaid, which pays the medical bills of 23 million Americans. Some 10 million of them are black.

Reagan wants to cut \$3.5 billion from the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act public jobs program. Blacks hold about 100,000 of these CETA jobs. Their loss would add a full percentage point to the rate of black unemployment, which is already more than double the rate of white unemployment.

The administration has also requested cuts in the federal housing subsidies that benefit one in every five black families. In addition, 600,000 black families live in public housing that would receive less maintenance under the new budget.

Reagan also wants to limit the federal assistance that will enable 2.6 million Americans to pursue college educations this year. One in every three recipients of this aid is black.

We had hoped that Reagan's tax cuts would at least add equally to each family's budget. But the biggest tax savings would go to families earning more than \$35,000 a year.

Only 8 percent of black America earns that much. Three out of five black families make less than \$15,000 a year. They will gain \$76 a year in tax savings from the president's program.

The harsh effects that these proposals would have on blacks don't prove that the Reagan administration is racist or that Stockman holds secret membership in the Ku Klux Klan.

But they do show that special attention still must be paid to those whose disadvantage began when slave ships swept them away from West Africa into a world where color has ever since counted more than character.

JACK ANDERSON

Billions Are Lost To Income Tax Gyms

WASHINGTON — American taxpayers will get a break from the Reagan administration's proposed income tax cuts. But they'd get an even bigger tax break if the Internal Revenue Service were given the money it needs to go after the cheaters who underreport their income each year.

Unfortunately, our society has not yet outgrown the hoodlum ethos, which admires people who get away with tax cheating. Yet their thievery costs the honest taxpayers literally billions of dollars a year.

For tax year 1976, the IRS estimated that as much as \$135 billion in income had gone unreported the year before. The amount has undoubtedly skyrocketed since this last estimate — especially as the cheaters realize that their chances of getting caught are slim.

Participants in this "underground economy" are not all hardened criminals, although a large part of the unreported income is generated by Mob enterprises such as drug smuggling. Many of the tax cheaters are supposedly respectable professionals and businessmen, who make their transactions in untraceable cash and then don't report the income to the IRS.

Last year, about 10 percent of the Gross

National Product went unreported, according to Peter Gutmann, whose 1977 study of the underground economy spurred a flurry of IRS studies, congressional hearings and investigations by the General Accounting Office.

Yet for some unfathomable reason, the IRS has been unable to persuade budget directors — in both Democratic and Republican administrations — that increasing the collection agency's enforcement funds would be money well spent. In 1975, for example, the IRS spent \$37.4 million on one cheat-catching program and collected more than \$180 million in taxes that would otherwise have slipped through the cracks. That's a return on investment of roughly \$5 for every dollar spent.

The program is a relatively simple one, but it is time-consuming and requires a lot of manpower. What it does is match individual tax returns against forms submitted by employers, banks, corporations and other sources of income.

But the IRS currently has the capacity to match only 25 percent of the available documents. Former IRS Commissioner Jerome Kurtz told Congress last year that increasing the document-matching capability

to 50 percent would have brought in between \$30 million and \$40 million in additional revenue.

If the matching program were expanded, types of income that are now not covered would be subject to the cross-checking scrutiny — everything from alimony payments to interest on Treasury bills. In a study requested by the Congressional Budget Office, the Treasury Department estimated that "as much as \$20 billion a year in interest and dividend income is not reported by taxpayers, resulting in a revenue loss of \$2 billion to \$3 billion a year."

Document matching could also be used to enforce the windfall profits tax levied on the oil industry. Believe it or not, IRS at present has no effective way to monitor the oil companies' compliance with the windfall tax. One insider told my reporter Deborah Lattin that the government won't even come close to collecting the amount the oil companies owe the Treasury.

Without more enforcement funds, though, IRS is handcuffed in its efforts to catch the tax chiselers. Worse yet, as word gets around that cheaters have a good chance of succeeding, the number of people willing to take

the risk will increase. And that means an even bigger burden on the taxpayers who report their income honestly.

DIPLIMATIC DIGEST — French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet was definitely turned off by his recent exposure to the Reagan administration, according to reports filtering back to the State Department. Francois-Poncet privately sniffed that the White House seemed interested only in El Salvador, and complained that he was "condemned largely to holding monologues." As for his meeting with President Reagan, the Frenchman dismissed it as "particularly insignificant." They discussed nothing but "banalities," he pouted ... The Austrian government was outraged by one argument the Pentagon used to get congressional approval for the sale of F-16s to the little Alpine nation. The generals said the sale would tend to draw Austria into the West European defense system. Not true, cried the Austrians in a note to the State Department. Austria is neutral, they pointed out; indeed, her strict neutrality is considered the best protection from the Communist countries that all but surround Austria.



JEFFREY HART

Dangerous Political Bees

Two of my journalistic colleagues, Tom Bethel of Harper's and Joe Sobran of National Review, have been working with a new and very useful political metaphor. In fact, they are planning a book about it, and their original notion deserves wide currency.

They liken the contemporary world leftist movement to a beehive.

Bees in a hive don't "talk" to one another, but they do communicate, and though they perform different tasks they all work toward a common goal.

There is no need to posit an overarching conspiracy," Sobran wrote recently. "The world collectivist movement goes forward. None of its constituent parts — communist, socialist, liberal — runs the whole thing; they don't even consciously cooperate, for the most part." They do not, however, sting one another.

The entire hive, at the moment, is attempting to prevent the Left from taking a beating in Central America. Liberal columnists like Anthony Lewis and Mary McGorray, European socialists like Willy Brandt and Olof Palme, British Laborites — all of the different kinds of bee are engaged in this enterprise. A decade ago, all of the bees were engaged in the Vietnam enterprise.

"The translation of hive talk," writes Bethel, "and hive signals into plain English is one of the most challenging tasks confronting the independent journalist today." In the case of El Salvador, hive talk says: we must seek "a political and not a military solution."

Translated, that means we must not defeat the Salvadoran guerrillas; we must somehow incorporate them into the government. Translated, that means we must pursue the "Vietnamese" solution, which is perfectly acceptable to the hive.

Hive talk necessarily has its deliberate omissions. The Institute for Policy Studies in Washington is a radical outfit with connections to Marxist movements abroad. The

I.P.S. is described by the Washington Post as "a liberal think tank" and by the New York Times as an "independent research organization." Hive talk.

No congressman or senator is ever described, in the hive, as the "left-wing representative from..." But we hear all the time about "right-wing" politicians.

Hardly anybody in the contemporary Western hive any longer talks crudely about "public ownership of the means of production." But socialism, as such, is never criticized.

In his recent seminal book "The Socialist Phenomenon" (Harper and Row), Igor Shafarevich points out that a key goal of socialism is the breaking down of traditional bonds and loyalties — to religion, country, family, property. The hive, of course, never defends or celebrates those things; instead, it attacks them in the name of "liberation."

"Renegade nuns," writes Tom Bethel, "show us the hive in action as vividly as anything. When you read Kenneth Woodward in Newsweek describing the Maryknoll nuns as a socially committed religious community, dedicated to solidarity with the Third World's poor," then you hear the humming of the hive. Woodward slips revealingly and no doubt unconsciously into the Marxist mode when he uses the word 'solidarity.' But there is something important that he doesn't tell us about radical nuns, one of the prime horrors of our time. They have stopped believing in God and in an afterlife."

Most Western inhabitants of the hive find the Soviet Union embarrassing, but, at the bottom line, the Soviet Union must be protected. Crude the U.S.S.R. may be. But it is necessary to the socialist enterprise.

The hive metaphor is a brilliant one, and as it gains currency we will be increasingly aware of the cover-ups, evasions, winks and hidden agendas of all the inhabitants of the collectivist hive.

DICK WEST

Thumb Power Greening

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nothing about the arrival of spring lifts my spirits more than the profuse re-emergence of gardening tips.

You can have the jonquils and forsythia. My heart leaps up when I behold the blossoming of esoteric floriculture advice in the Q. and A. format that may be seen below:

Q. I am having trouble with vegetable coloration. My carrots are coming up light blue and the tomatoes off-white. What is causing this?

A. The conditions you describe indicate the soil needs more lime. It also might help to add more chocolate and tuff-frutti.

Q. I am bothered by camels getting into my garden and trampling down the rhubarb. How do I go about camel-proofing a vegetable plot?

A. Are you certain they are camels and not dromedaries? A good way to tell is by the hump test. If they have one hump, chances are they are dromedaries. Most camels are double-humped.

Any good garden supply store can provide you with a dromedary repellent. There are several effective brands on the market, among them Drom-Away, Drom-B-Gone and Shoo-Drom.

Spray a few drops on the rhubarb after a heavy dew and it will keep dromedaries away for up to 20 days.

Camels are harder to deal with. An eight-foot electrified fence is the only sure way of keeping them out.

Q. My squash plants have gone simply ape this year. We eat squash at least twice a day, the freezer is full of squash and I pick an armload every time I go to the garden. What is the best way to get rid of surplus squash?

A. Fill a wicker basket with squash and take it under the cover of darkness to some house in the neighborhood where you can be pretty sure they will give it a good home.

Place the basket on the front stoop, ring the doorbell and run like hell.

Q. Every year when I start weeding my garden, I find burruses coming up in the rows where I had planted soybeans. Is there any easy way to control burruses?

A. Burruses taking over a soybean patch usually means the garden is being too heavily watered. You can test this by dropping a rock in the center of the garden. As a rule of thumb, the depth of the water will be twice the height of the splash. If these soundings indicate a depth of nine inches or more, it is a pretty good bet the garden is getting too much water. Either turn off the sprinkler or move the soybeans to higher ground.

Q. How can I tell when parsnips are ripe?

A. Pluck a trial parsnip and thump it smartly with the index finger. If it makes a resonant plunking sound, the parsnips are ready for picking. If it makes a tinny plinking noise, leave them in the ground a few days longer.

OUR READERS WRITE

'Let Creationism Stand On Its Own Scientifically'

Your paper has printed several articles over the past week concerning the issue of whether "Creationism" should be given equal time next to evolution in our public schools.

In your latest article Fox and Findley's arguments seem not fresh material. I'm sure its roots can be found within the framework of the arguments Andrew Dixon White propagated through his two volume work of 1898 entitled "A History of the Warfare of Science and Theology in Christendom."

Fox and Findley state that creationists misrepresent the true evidences of science and propound quickly that the creationists arguments are oozing with the supernatural, which is an immediate disclaimer.

We were all taught in school that the scientific method was simply observation, hypothesis, testing and finally its consistency with the totality of other information. If it were not for people that would be a sweet yellow brick road for science. Just as there are power struggles which exist in all levels

of life, the scientific community is not immune to those who for their own ends will lie, twist the truth, or worse to protect their own little empires of knowledge.

Some of the greatest men who were responsible for experimental science were Christians and avid defenders of the Scriptures.

Examples: Galileo Galilei — most texts in our schools picture him as a free thinker under bitter opposition of the theologians of his day. All his great accomplishments and struggles with the Roman Catholic Church are known to us all but what science teachers (I can speak only of the experience I had with this at Seminole Community College) and historians have chosen not to tell us (knowingly or otherwise) is that he was a great student of the Bible.

He wrote many books about the Bible and the opinions of the Church Fathers. Galileo was a defender of the absolute authority of the Scriptures. His persecution by the Roman Church stemmed not only from his scientific find-

ings but more from his theological writings which were very protestant in nature. The reason why these tidbits of information have so interestingly been left out of the classroom texts and teacher lecture notes possibly stem from the fact that his theological works remain in Italian and have never been translated nor published in English.

Others include: John Kepler — noted for his discovery of the three laws of planetary motion.

Robert Boyle — often called the "Father of Modern Experimental Science".

Sir Isaac Newton — one of the developers of calculus, invented the reflecting telescope, formulated the laws of motion into a system, developed the laws of gravitation, etc.; all of these men published works on theology, the Bible and were very devout believers in Jesus Christ as God and Savior. The list by no means ends here either.

Now today there exists just as notable scientists, as the ones previously

mentioned, who propound that the theory of creationism stands as an equally (or more) valid model in the discussion of cosmogony as does the theory of evolution. They have gathered some intriguing evidence to back up their claim. Religion doesn't enter into the picture at all. Either the theory of creationism stands as a valid model for cosmogony or it doesn't.

Religion is not the issue. If creationism can stand on scientific evidence and we withhold it from being taught in our educational system because of the bureaucratic control exercised by humanists and evolutionists, we are no better than the narrow minded state controlled schools of the communist countries.

Who is afraid of what? The truth? After all if evolution is truth then won't creationism after public exposure be shown up as the farce the evolutionists claim it to be and discarded or be allowed to die out.

Let our children and parents have the freedom of choice! After all don't we

pay for the system? What is so wrong with allowing students to observe evidences of two opposing views and let them think for themselves to arrive at their own conclusions?

I personally respect people who hold an opposing view and in gentleness shrouded in love seek to discuss the issue. I am also aware of individuals in our Christian community who have become very outspoken on the issue. It seems that John Butler Book has been connected with some controversial issues lately in our local media. Someone unaware could conclude that because he is a pastor of a Protestant evangelical church his views are true of all Christians. Well I am one Christian who wishes to state that his views are not my views. In II Timothy 2:24, 25, the Bible states this:

And the Lord's bond-servant must not be quarrelsome, but be kind to all, able to teach, patient when wronged, with gentleness correcting those who are in opposition;.....

friend has not allowed this passage to be a focal point in his thinking. Mr. Book comes across as blunt, harsh, and insensitive to any opposing view and you won't find that as part of Christ's attitudes in the Gospels.

We live in a pluralistic society. America was never meant to be a Christian kingdom and it never will. God is not for nations but people. Pastors like Billy Graham, Jerry Falwell and the like have all stated this.

My point is that we should not take a limited voice of the whole as speaking the mind of the whole! Go speak to the whole! Why not interview some creation scientist as you did for evolution? Dr. A.E. Wilder Smith, an outstanding international scientist and author from Switzerland, will be lecturing at a number of U.S. universities such as Harvard and M.I.T. during March. Why not get an interview with him about creationism?

Charles A. Thrall
Altamonte Springs

Gov. Graham Urges Auto Inspection Cut

We have made substantial progress in the last two years. If we are to serve the public trust, however, we must continue to respond to changing needs — initiating action where new steps are called for, and halting programs when their usefulness has ceased.

The first way for us to meet this change is by eliminating what we no longer need, I can think of no clearer example of this than the wasteful motor vehicle program.

In the wake of major revelations about automobile safety that came in the early 1960's, congress enacted the Highway Safety Act of 1966. This legislation established nationwide standards for highway safety, including periodic vehicle inspection programs. Florida enacted its vehicle inspection law in 1967.

Since that time, evidence has continued to mount that such programs provide little in the way of benefits, but cost great amounts in time and money. Fifteen years after the rush to highway safety programs, only half the states now have active vehicle inspection programs — and six states have repealed theirs within the last five years.

Why is this? Simply, because such programs are not effective. In fifteen years of enforcement, no strong, measurable relationship has been discovered between motor vehicle inspection and prevention of accidents.

In 1979, there were 343,542 automobile accidents in the state of Florida. Of these, mechanical defects were a contributing cause in 6,500 cases — or 1.9 percent of the time. At first glance, this might indicate that the inspection program has kept mechanical failures to an amazingly low level — and many who want to keep this unneeded program have argued that.

On closer inspection, however, we see that this is a mere illusion. For the eight years prior to Florida's enactment of the vehicle inspection program, this percentage had been declining steadily from 6.2 percent in 1960 to 1.9 percent the year the program began. Clearly, motor vehicle inspection had nothing to do with this trend.

Moreover, the percentage of accidents attributable to mechanical failure proceeded to rise following the

program's initiation, reaching the 2.71 percent level by 1972. Before tapering off in 1979 at the same 1.9 percent figure as when the program began.

It is clear that motor vehicle inspection has little if any positive impact on highway safety in our state.

This program continues to cost our taxpayers \$17 million a year, however, despite the fact that it provides no tangible benefits for this tremendous cost. Proponents of the program continue to keep it alive by arguing that no price is too high to save lives.

The national Highway Safety Needs Report — the definitive study of benefits in accident prevention — identified 37 common measures to promote highway safety.

The report listed these measures in terms of their cost-effectiveness per fatality forestalled, out of these 37 highway safety programs, "Periodic Motor Vehicle Inspection — current practice," ranked 31st.

The most cost-effective measure, "Mandatory seatbelt usage," cost \$66 per fatality forestalled, while motor vehicle inspection cost over \$2 million for each fatality forestalled.

Now, no one would argue that there is a ceiling price on human lives. But we can agree that if there are measures that cost considerably less, and have proven effectiveness, then it is foolish to spend thousands of times as much on programs that can't be shown to accomplish our goal.

There is also, of course, the cost to our people of the immense amount of time wasted in vehicle inspection lines. I have even heard that one man in Dade County waited so long in line without moving, that he was arrested for vagrancy. This enormous waste — of money and time — should be stopped.

I have thus recommended the elimination of the motor vehicle inspection program — an idea whose time has clearly come — and gone. The \$17 million cost of this program will be lifted from the backs of the Florida public.

More efficient protection will be provided by transferring the staff assigned to inspection, to actively patrol our roads, and conducting spot checks of vehicles, as in California.

Gov. Bob Graham



Higher Education Eyed

The admissions standards and policies of Florida's public universities are going to be the focal point of a Senate investigation into the State's higher education system.

I am vice-chairman of the Senate Appropriations' education subcommittee and the Senate Minority Whip. I am also one of five senators selected by Senate President W.D. Childers as a member of the Select subcommittee to examine university practices.

Anyone qualified to attend a university should have an equal chance, based on ability, not social or economic status.

I am also a member of the Senate Education Committee and concerned about a trend within Florida's universities to on one hand become an exclusive, closed door operation while simultaneously having insufficient standards to produce educated students.

We have a worse case of social promotion existing in our community colleges and universities than we have ever experienced in kindergarten through grade 12.

We have reached the point that a baccalaureate degree does not mean anything concerning ability to perform. It costs over \$4,000 in taxes alone to 'educate' each student in our universities and now that degree means nothing.

A major catalyst in bringing the concerns about the state university system to the forefront was the recent testing of classroom teachers.

How can we not question the appropriateness of university standards after reviewing the results of the teacher tests?

The full support of the Senate President and a pledge that our recommendations will be a number one priority has been given to the members of the Select subcommittee, which also includes Senator Pete Skinner, Majority Leader; Senator Jack Gordon, Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman; Senator Pat Frank, Senator Education Committee Chairman; and Senator Curtis Peterson, Senate Appropriations' education subcommittee chairman.

Sen. Clark Maxwell Jr.
Seminole, Brevard,
Osceola counties

State Agency Seeks Super Senior Citizen

The Florida Council on Aging, the state's umbrella organization for professionals in the field of aging, announces the establishment of the "Super Senior Award" for outstanding community service. The award, to be given annually, is announced jointly by the Florida Council on Aging and, George Keith, President of the SuperX Drug Stores.

The purpose of the award is to recognize on a state-wide basis a Florida senior citizen, 60 or older, for distinguished work on behalf of the state's senior citizens. The Council on Aging is sponsoring the award in cooperation with SuperX Drug Stores.

Nominations for the award are now being sought from the general public, senior citizens groups, and professionals working in the field of aging. The nomination deadline is April 10th. Nomination forms are available through the Florida Council on Aging, P.O. Box 1046, Tallahassee, Fla. 32302.

The awards committee will judge all nominations on these criteria:

1. The accomplishment should benefit Florida's senior citizens.
2. The accomplishment should be unique and motivated by unselfish interests.
3. The accomplishment should be deserving of state-wide recognition and award.

The Council believes that by

recognizing a Super Florida senior citizen it will further our work with the Council on Aging, enhance the image of senior citizens across the state, and encourage others to do the same.

The Super Senior Award will be presented at the annual meeting of the Florida Council on Aging in May in St. Petersburg. The theme of the conference is Aging: A Positive Process. A. Anderson Knight, Director of Meals on Wheels, Orange County, is convention chairman.

Doris H. Hazelton, executive director of the Brevard County R.S.V.P., is chairing the selection committee. Winners will receive a unique award as well as an expense-paid trip to the convention. In addition, the winner will be able to direct a contribution to the senior citizen organization of his or her choice.

The Florida Council on Aging, founded in 1955, is the major vehicle for solving the problems of the aged in Florida. The Council works for improved legislation, promotes research, acts as a forum for the exchange of ideas, consults with governmental agencies and generally serves as an advocate for the aging. The Council sponsored the Governor's Conference on Aging in 1980.

Ann E. Smith
President
Council on Aging

Knoxville Has Big Type

The city of Knoxville, Tenn., seems to have a passion for printing everything addressed to the aged in large type.

My wife, Nikka, and I recently spent a weekend there visiting our son Jonathan and his wife, Lynn. Of course, I set up a meeting with the Knox County Office on Aging.

As I walked up the stairs to its headquarters, the first thing that caught my eye was an entire wall full of type. It was a statement titled "Right of the Aging" written in bold, black letters 3 1/2 inches tall. I could read every word from the bottom step.

"Our society places primary emphasis upon youth," the statement read. "Those growing old in years are frequently isolated from the mainstream of social existence."

"We support social policies that integrate the aging into the life of the total community. These include sufficient incomes, increased and non-discriminatory employment opportunities, adequate medical care and housing within existing communities."

"We urge social policies and programs that ensure to the aging the respect and dignity that is their right as senior members of the human community."

I explained the reason for my visit to Barbara Monty, director of the Office on Aging. She handed me a booklet titled "Directory of Services for Older Citizens of Knox County."

This was not one of those mimeographed directories listing senior services in normal-size typewriter type. The Knox County booklet was put together with special understanding of our failing eyesight.

The services offered in Knox County do not differ markedly from those of other counties throughout the country. But the presentation is different. You don't have to squint to get any part of the story.

From alcoholism and drug problems to ambulances and emergency services, from boarding homes and counseling right through to volunteer opportunities, all listings were in 18-point type. That includes the telephone numbers!

Maybe this is a small matter. Most offices on aging are run by young or



Growing Older
Lou Cottin

middieaged people. They cannot be expected to give too much thought to our failing eyesight.

Their primary effort must be to inform us of all of their good social services in as thorough a manner as possible. Often they are in a money bind.

But the Knox County Office of Aging faced those same financial difficulties. To produce a more-readable booklet, that agency went to the community.

The back cover of the Knox County senior directory reads: "The printing of this directory is made possible by these Knoxville business..." The names of seven companies followed.

Hmm, I thought. There are banks and other businesses that respect the aging. They might pay for the printing of a booklet like the one provided for the Knoxville seniors.

In any case, it wouldn't hurt to ask, would it? We need informative booklets that can be read easily by all seniors.

Solon Tries To Honor, Help War Hero

A story on the plight of little before heard of Swedish war hero Raoul Wallenberg was featured on the "60 Minutes" television program last Sunday.

U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Altamonte Springs, inspired by the story, is co-sponsoring legislation to name Wallenberg an honorary United States citizen, requesting President Reagan to find out from the Soviet Union Wallenberg's whereabouts and to obtain his return to freedom.

Wallenberg, secretary of the Swedish legation, went to Hungary in 1944 to protect the lives of Hungarian Jews facing extermination. He was credited with saving the lives of almost 100,000 Jews before he was seized and imprisoned by the Soviet Union after they pushed the Germans out of Hungary.

Wallenberg was imprisoned by the Soviets with no explanation and in violation of international law, McCollum points out. He said while the Soviet's claim that Wallenberg died in prison, former prisoners as recently as January of this year have reported that he is alive and in prison.



Parties & Politics
Donna Estes

"When the United States asked that Sweden help protect Jews in Hungary, Wallenberg risked his own safety to go to that country and do everything he could for people whose lives depended upon his help. If he is alive, he needs our help now," McCollum said.

"His freedom should be the concern of every citizen and every leader in this country today."

The United States in 1944 through Secretary of State Cordell Hull requested Sweden's cooperation as a neutral nation in protecting the lives of Hungarian Jews.

Wallenberg agreed to go to Hungary in the summer of 1944 despite the danger involved, and subsequently provided American-supplied food, shelter and medical care to the thousands of

Hungarians he was able to rescue.

Persons who had been saved by Wallenberg told stories of the innovative methods used by their rescuer on the CBS program and told of their undying gratitude to the man who disappeared behind the Iron Curtain 35 years ago.

If you would like to see an official county map color-coded to show the up-to-date approved land use of a given area, don't bother looking in the county courthouse for the next six weeks.

County Planner Woody Price explained to county commissioners this past week that such a map does not exist.

But, he added, one will exist in about six weeks, after a procedure for the color-coding is officially adopted.

He explained that a certain person to do the color coding, be responsible for the map etc. must be named. Commissioner Chairman Bob Sturm, a bit sarcastically, said it appears someone has to be in charge of the crayon.

Attorneys who like to look at details could have a field day with that one.

Incidentally the county does go to the trouble of sending documents outlining

amendments to the land use plan to the secretary of state's office regularly for filing.

Secretary of State George Firestone must have a monstrously big filing cabinet in which to keep all the land use changes from all 67 counties.

Casselberry Councilman Frank Schutte, finally over his bout with double pneumonia, has decided smoking was at least part of the blame for his illness.

So, he has given up the bad habit and he is determined not to replace the smoking habit with food and thus create another problem for himself.

It's been a tough process, he said, adding the first two to three days after quitting he experienced tingling in his legs and arms, in addition to nervousness.

He had been smoking up to two packs a day for 35 years. He insists to successfully quit, the habit must be broken both mentally and physically. He said one has to convince himself first of all that he is going to quit and then actually do it.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Hijackers On 2 Continents Demand Prisoner Releases

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Five terrorists held a hijacked Honduran airliner with 55 people aboard, including six Americans, at Managua's airport Saturday, threatening to blow it up unless Honduras releases 13 Salvadoran leftists.

Nicaraguan officials said the Honduran government had apparently decided not to send negotiators to Managua for talks with the skyjackers.

A woman and four men armed with pistols and sub-machine guns seized the SAHSA Airlines jet Friday morning just after it took off from San Jose, Costa Rica, ordering the pilot to fly to Nicaragua.

In Thailand hijackers wielding pistols, grenades and knives commandeered an Indonesian DC-9 with 53 people aboard and hopped out of the Malay Peninsula to Bangkok, where they demanded the release of 20 political prisoners held in Sumatra.

"Their demands as far as we know are for the release of 20 political prisoners held in Sumatra Indonesia," said a police official at Bangkok's Don Muang Airport.

Talks Resume in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Independent Solidarity union and the government met for three hours Saturday on ways to avert a nationwide general strike that could trigger a Soviet invasion. They agreed to meet again after a crucial session of Poland's Communist leadership Sunday. Solidarity negotiators were optimistic a negotiated

settlement could be achieved when talks resume Monday, following a Polish Communist Party Central Committee plenary session.

Did Nurse Kill 4 Babies?

TORONTO (UPI) — A young nurse has been charged with giving fatal drug overdoses to four babies under her care in a Toronto children's hospital in what is shaping up as Canada's most sensational murder case in years.

Registered nurse Susan Nelles, a petite attractive ash blonde, was formally charged Friday with the murders of three infants ranging in age from one month to one year.

Police said they would investigate other infant deaths in the hospital during the period of Miss Nelles' employment there for possible foul play.

Police said they also would ask officials in Vancouver, where Miss Nelles worked for a time before coming to Toronto, to examine their records for possible questionable deaths.

She initially was charged Wednesday with murdering a three-month-old boy. All died of drug overdoses, the charges said.

Visibly frightened, Miss Nelles, 24, stood shaking in a glass-enclosed prisoner's dock while the charges were read against her, managing only a weak smile for her lawyers when they entered the courtroom.

The charges have sent shock waves through Toronto, a city of 2.5 million people that has always taken pride in its Hospital for Sick Children, which has an international reputation for excellence.

A veteran court reporter said, "I've been covering the courts for 20 years and this is the biggest case I've covered."

Miss Nelles, originally of Belleville, Ontario, is a member of a medical family. Her father, Dr. James Nelles, is a pediatrician in Belleville, and her brother, David, is a member of staff at the Hospital for Sick Children, world famous for medical procedures it has pioneered.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

DOCENT'S DAY

We the undersigned, in an effort to make the public more aware of the basic survival needs of wildlife, hereby commit our services as volunteer teachers to the Docent Program of the Central Florida Zoo. Our dedication to the preservation of wild creatures through public education runs as deep as the oak's roots which we stand above and extends further than the oak's spreading branches which we stand beneath... May our efforts impart a spirit of awareness and appreciation for all living things, so that future generations of humankind and animalkind may harmoniously co-exist for the mutual benefit of both." Nine students completing the zoo's third docent training program signed this pledge when they graduated Wednesday. Above holding their certificates they are (left to right) Blanca Gamboa, April Townsend, Patsy Keith, Kathy Parker, Cindy Bowden, Rieves G. Moore, Jr., Gloria Clausung and Nancy Bell.

Atlanta Child Slays: Anger Alongside Fear

By JOHN G. WARNER

ATLANTA (UPI) — Terry Pue sat in the all-night hamburger joint until it was nearly dawn and when he left, he told the girl behind the counter "ain't nobody gonna get me."

But somebody did. When Curtis Walker got home from school, his mother told him not to set foot out of the house. But when she wasn't looking, he slipped out the door.

He never came back. Twenty black children have been murdered since July 20, 1979, and not one killer has been caught.

For 20 months, residents of the bleak and crowded housing projects and the rundown black neighborhoods have huddled together under a reign of terror. Fanned by activists who persist in seeing the murders and-or the failure to catch a killer as a racial plot, and the steadfast refusal of police to discuss the case, anger is now taking its place alongside the fear.

In addition to the 20 known dead, two are still missing. One, who vanished in the fall, is believed almost certainly dead. The other disappeared in early March, 11 days after the last murder.

Most investigators believe there may be at least 10 killers, their motives ranging from domestic stress and revenge in isolated cases to sexual perversion in many instances.

There have been attempts to label a large portion of these killings as statistical normalities; one authority remarked recently the city normally has as many as 20 such cases a year.

But rudimentary statistics released by the Atlanta Police Department for 1975-78 fail to bear this out. In the worst year, 1975, seven black children were killed, but most were infant child abuse cases. In 1978, only one was murdered. Over that four-year period, 17 black children were murdered, 11 were under the age of 5, and only one of those cases remains unsolved.

The only link between all 20 victims is their race, their poverty, and the fact that not one of their killers has been arrested. All but two were boys, ranging from 9 to 16, and nearly all were abducted, killed and then dumped someplace other than where they were killed. The lack of a crime scene is the worst obstacle investigators face.

The best apparent indication of a link between some of the cases is the cause of death — 10 of the victims are known to have been strangled or suffocated — and the proximity of some of the bodies.

Sources say investigators may know the race of the killer in some of this year's cases. Skin tissue lodged under the

victims' fingernails would reveal this, but authorities will not say whether they have found any.

Much has been made over synthetic fibers found on some of the bodies. But sources say these fibers, despite being evidence that might link a suspect with a body — if there was a suspect, are not identical and do very little to tie any of the cases together.

There is also strong belief at least some of the last seven killings — all by suffocation or strangulation — may be the work of the same killer, a psychopath stimulated by publicity surrounding the previous killings.

"We have created him," said a medical examiner working on the case.

The first two victims were found on opposite sides of the same road — a likely link. The bodies of two 1980 victims who disappeared seven weeks apart were found a few yards from each other; again, proximity appears to link those two.

One complication is the likelihood of "copy-cat" killers; another, that more than one person was involved in some of the killings.

Experts say there are two kinds of

Despite frantic mothers and \$60,000 worth of police flyers urging children to beware, police making a test had no trouble enticing black children into private cars with a \$5 bill.

imitative killers — those driven by insanity to act out what they read, and a calculating murderer who dispatches a single victim and carefully arranges it to look like the work of the real "meas murderer."

Many investigators fear several "copy-cats" are involved in the Atlanta murders. They also point out that in many reports of attempted abductions, more than one person has been involved. In nearly all those cases, it was two men — sometimes two black men, sometimes a black man and a white man.

The police consensus appears to be at

least six, and probably more, cases are isolated — most obviously, the two girls, one of whom was raped.

In 10 cases other than those believed isolated the victim was strangled or suffocated. In four others the body was too decomposed to determine the cause of death.

Police say in most child murders, the killer will be found within his family. They are sure that is the case in only a few of these deaths. At least one, they feel, is the result of the victim's court testimony; others may have come from sour drug deals or riffs.

But most, they feel, are ultimately motivated by sex.

They believe that despite the fact not one of the boys' bodies showed any signs of sexual molestation or abuse, and that none were nude — all but two more or less fully clothed. Some of the boys, in fact, were believed to have occasionally sold homosexual favors.

One investigator said the most likely sexual killer would be a sadist whose gratification comes from the very act of destruction.

"When there's a sexual motive, strangulation is the favorite method," says Georgia Crime Lab Director Larry Howard.

All of the boys, with one exception, appeared to have gone quietly to their executions. Probably with the offer of money, they were lured away, investigators surmise, probably by a man on foot. They probably walked together to his car, got in willingly and were killed later. Medical examiners insist there is no indication any victim was drugged or chloroformed. Only Terry Pue, who at 5-foot-5 and 102 pounds was one of the largest victims, bore any marks of a struggle.

No investigator or source close to the investigation gives any credence to the theory these are racial murders, beyond the obvious fact that the killers have concentrated on black — generally light-skinned — children.

The main argument given against a racial motive is the utter lack of precedence. No one can recall a killer active by racial hatred who slew children at random. The method of killing also does not fit a racial hatred pattern, say the experts; such a killer would be much more likely to shoot his victims and leave them where they fall.

However, many black activists have spoken of the murders as a racial issue. Dick Gregory, for instance, suggested a plot by mad scientists at the Center for Disease Control to use the children as guinea pigs.

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of

the Southern Christian Leadership Conference — Martin Luther King Jr.'s organization, called the killings part of what "seems to be a national assault on black life," and implied they might be a plot by "forces deliberately designed to discredit black leadership."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson said, "It's open season on black people." Lesser-known voices have been much more strident.

Two weeks after his remarks about a plot to discredit black leaders, Lowery joined with NAACP President Benjamin Hooks and other in a written statement that "there seems to be no reason to conclude that there is a racist plot."

Lowery insisted his earlier remarks had been misinterpreted.

Hooks himself said those who fuel the black community's natural fear of a racist killer are "irresponsible, irrational and intemperate."

King's widow, Coretta, and his most trusted aide, Andy Young, have spoken out regularly against hate and pointed out the black and white communities in Atlanta have drawn together in the crisis.

Many black leaders, however, are disgusted with the way the city went

"The police don't say nothin' because they don't know nothin'," groused a black man standing outside his apartment.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown has laid down strict orders against discussing the case, because, he says, he doesn't want to tip the police hand to the killers. Everyone can understand that, but authorities in other

One complication is the likelihood of 'copy cat' killers.

cities, with experience in mass killings, say the time has come for Atlanta police to lay their cards on the table.

The silence seems all the more strange because of the city's showboat antics last fall.

Fear reached the point of hysteria — demonstrated when, with murders unsolved, blacks being killed in other parts of the country and Ku Klux Klan activity rising, a boiler exploded at a housing project day care center, killing four children.

Explaining it was an obvious accident and not a bomb did little to allay panic. So the city — despite already having been burned for creating massive hoopla by hiring a strident psychic — drummed up a \$100,000 reward and Mayor Jackson ordered a house-to-house canvass of the entire city. Police and firemen, grousing over the massive waste of manpower, knocked on every door, from the shanties of Cabbagetown to the mansions on Paces Ferry, politely asking if anyone had seen anything suspicious. It did appear, however, to produce probably its only intended effect — relative calm returned to black sections.

The city's policy of silence has done nothing to stem publicity; if anything, it has led to even greater publicity, with reporters peering into and over everything, scratching for something new.

Investigators have little doubt the publicity has led to more deaths — but it has apparently had little effect on potential victims. Despite frantic mothers and \$60,000 worth of police flyers urging children to beware, police making a test had no trouble enticing black children into private cars with a \$5 bill.

An almost circus atmosphere has grown up around the killings. Psychics flock to the city; those who don't come, write. One consultant the city picked up is a professor at Duke University who is

Black activist Dick Gregory suggested a plot by mad scientists of the Center for Disease Control to use the children as guinea pigs.

begging for vast sums of money to fund the investigation, and with the police policy of total silence on the murders. Four prominent black legislators have announced their support for a white candidate for mayor — the present mayor, Maynard Jackson, is black. And in at least one housing project, some of the residents denounced the police force as incompetent and uncaring and set up their own armed patrol to watch over their children. A few weeks ago, a black man, told by a frightened woman that she saw a car with white people in it trying to grab a black child, opened fire on the car. No one was hurt.

AREA DEATHS

STANLEY FILLINGER JR. Stanley Earl Fillinger Jr., 52, 2406 Holly Ave., died Wednesday at his home. He was a native of Huntington, W. Va., and lived in Sanford for the past five years, moving here from Warren, Mich. He was a Roman Catholic and a member of the Warren, Mich. VFW Post 3186. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Eileen M. Fillinger,

Warren; three daughters, Mrs. Deborah Hlavaty, Warren, Miss Teresa Fillinger, Houston, Miss Dawn Fillinger, Warren; son Keith Fillinger, Warren; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Ferguson, Lake Mary and Mrs. Betty Leap, Sanford; two brothers Leroy Fillinger, Mt. Clemens, Mich.; and Charles Fillinger, of Sanford; four grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge.

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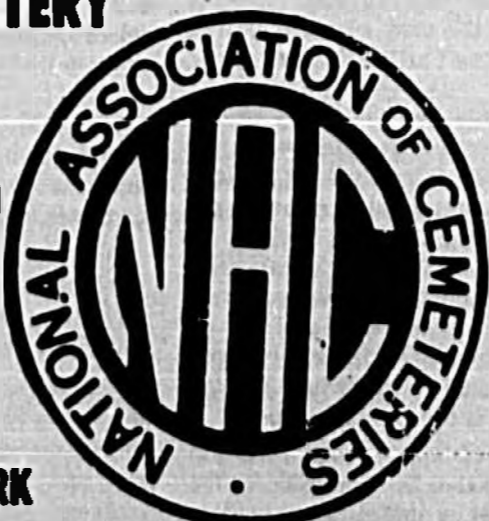
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Justice Says Ruling Hurts Sunshine Law

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice James Adkins says his colleagues on the state's high court have "obliterated" the Sunshine Law with their latest decision on open versus secret meetings of public officials.

Chief Justice Alan Sundberg agreed with Adkins' view but other justices insisted Adkins was over-reacting to a technicality.

In the disputed decision Thursday, the court ruled that not all actions taken by public bodies on which secret discussions were held in violation of the Sunshine Law need be invalidated.

The justices, in effect, said a public body can "cure" a Sunshine Law infraction by later taking an "independent, final action in the sunshine."

The Sunshine law requires that all meetings of official bodies at which official acts are to be taken be held in public.

The majority's ruling, Adkins said in a dissenting opinion, opens the door for public officials to commit themselves on issues at informal meetings and any subsequent formal vote "would merely be an affirmation of the various secret board meetings."

"The bright rays of the sunshine law have not been dimmed; they have been obliterated," Adkins wrote. "We now have to rely upon the good faith of public officials to continue public meetings and avoid the presumption of 'hanky-panky' which flows from 'secret sessions'."

Justice Arthur England, in another opinion supported by two other justices, addressed Adkins' dissent, saying he "has over-characterized the private meetings involved in this case by calling them 'secret sessions'..."

"To the extent that Justice Adkins implies that a public official cannot communicate

ideas to her supervisory board except by convening or attending a public meeting, I must respectfully disagree....," England wrote.

The high court's 4-2 ruling came in a suit against the Liberty County School Board by W. R. Tolar, who lost his job as director of school administration in 1977.

Tolar said the abolishment of his job, while debated and voted upon at a formal school board meeting, had been earlier discussed in private by the school superintendent-elect and various board members.

Citing an earlier Supreme Court ruling that acts taken in violation of the Sunshine Law can be invalidated, Tolar argued he should have his job back.

The justices agreed that "the discussions between the superintendent-elect and the board members at her home and the home of a board member were violative" of the Sunshine Law.

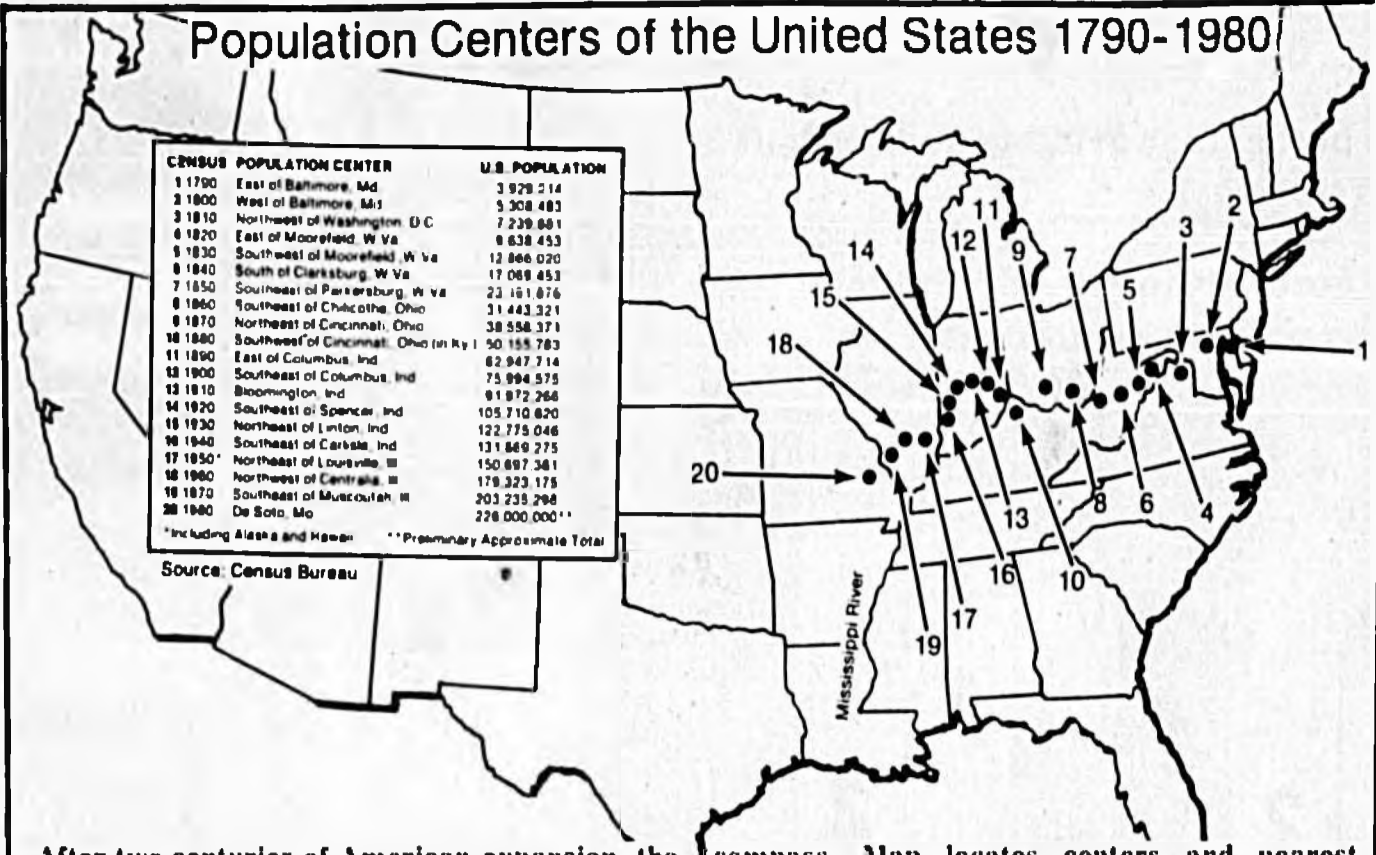
But, the court said, its earlier ruling did not mean "that public final action of the board will always be void and incurable merely because the topic of the final public action was previously discussed at a private meeting."

Justice James Alderman noted in his majority opinion that the board later "held a public meeting and permitted discussion on the abolishment of the position...and, then by voice vote at a public meeting, decided to abolish this position."

"This action taken in the sunshine will not now be voided," he wrote.

In his lengthy dissent, Adkins said the majority missed the point.

"The important question is not whether a formal meeting was held but whether the members of the board had a nonpublic meeting dealing with any matters on which foreseeable actions might be taken," he said.



After two centuries of American expansion, the population center of the United States has crossed the Mississippi River. On the basis of preliminary totals from the 1980 census, the new center is located in the community of De Soto in Jefferson County, Missouri. The center of population is the point at which there are equal numbers of Americans in all directions of the

compass. Map locates centers and nearest communities for every national population count since the first in 1790. Missouri is the eighth state in which it has been located. It remained in Indiana longest, from 1890 census through 1940. The line traced by successive centers shows the steady westward migration of Americans since the nation's founding.

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Age Affects Sleep Habits

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Older people take five times longer to fall asleep than younger people and they wake up three times more often during the night, a University of Florida researcher said Thursday.

But Dr. Wilse Webb, a graduate research professor of psychology who has been studying people's sleep patterns for 20 years, said interrupted sleep is nothing to be alarmed about, unless it causes problems during the day.

"Even then," Webb said, "there is a simple solution: take a nap."

Webb studied the sleep patterns of 120 men and women between the ages of 50 and 70. He observed the participants in his "sleep laboratory" and in their homes. The National Institute of Aging supported the research with a grant.

The test group awoke an average of six times a night compared with an average of

twice a night for younger people, he said. And while younger people take about four minutes to fall asleep, older people take about 20 minutes to do so.

Webb said the women in his study were better sleepers than the men. Half the women, but only 10 percent of the men, fell asleep within five minutes of going to bed. A third of the men, but only 20 percent of the women, were awake a half hour or more during the night.

"A regular nap equivalent to the amount of sleep lost can take the pressure off the sleep system," he said.

Webb recommends that older people learn to relax at night and, above all, not to worry about the change in sleep patterns. Restless nights are a fact of growing older, he said.

"It seems to be in the biology of aging," he said.

A Tiger's What You're Likely To Find Here

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Rather than a Schnauzer cuddled in its owner's lap, you're more likely to find a snarling, 500-pound Bengal tiger in the waiting room at the University of Florida's Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital.

The hospital's Wildlife and Laboratory Animal Medicine Service is the state referral center for exotic animals and birds.

The tiger underwent neurological tests to evaluate a nerve disorder afflicting its hind legs.

One of the most unusual patients to undergo surgery at the hospital was a 20-year-old Amurian leopard from North Korea, one of only 30 known to exist in the world. It had a tumor on its eyelid.

In order to examine the tumor, the hospital's wildlife team had to administer an anesthetic with a blow gun-like device. The operation by a veterinary ophthalmologist to remove the tumor took two hours.

Dr. Elliott Jacobson, director of the wildlife team and one of 40 zoo specialists in the nation, has operated on everything from lizards to lions.

"Florida, with its warm climate and diversified environment, is a natural home for a wide variety of birds and animals," Jacobson said.

"In developing a strong exotic animal program, we're trying to meet a need that has existed here for generations — to learn more about the diseases that afflict the state's highly prized wild animals and to determine more effective means of treatment for them."

The wildlife team evaluates about 300 patients a year at the teaching hospital and sees many more through visits to ranches, zoos, wildlife preserves and private residences, Jacobson said.

Among the more unusual patients treated at the hospital were a snake that swallowed two golf balls and a pet rat that was rushed to the emergency room choking on spaghetti.

"Some of our cases are humorous, but many have extremely serious illnesses," said Jacobson. "And since these animals are often rare and valued at thousands of dollars, we have a responsibility to give them expert care."

A common ailment found by the UF veterinarians is a viral disease that afflicts parrots.

Montezuma Gold Found

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A 4-pound chunk of gold unearthed from a construction site may be the first item ever recovered from the fabled Montezuma treasure plundered by Spanish conquistadors 460 years ago.

"It gives me goose bumps," said Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo Thursday as he displayed the 10-inch piece, molded over four centuries ago to fit inside the armor of a conquistador of Hernan Cortes, conqueror of the Aztec Empire.

Anthropologists said they were convinced the piece, worth about \$32,000 at current gold prices, is the first item ever recovered of the fabulous treasure of gold and jewels stolen from Aztec Emperor Montezuma.

Francisco Bauhista, a construction worker helping build a new bank beside Mexico City's downtown Alameda Park, found the gold March 13 and his bosses turned the precious piece over to the National Institute of Anthropology.

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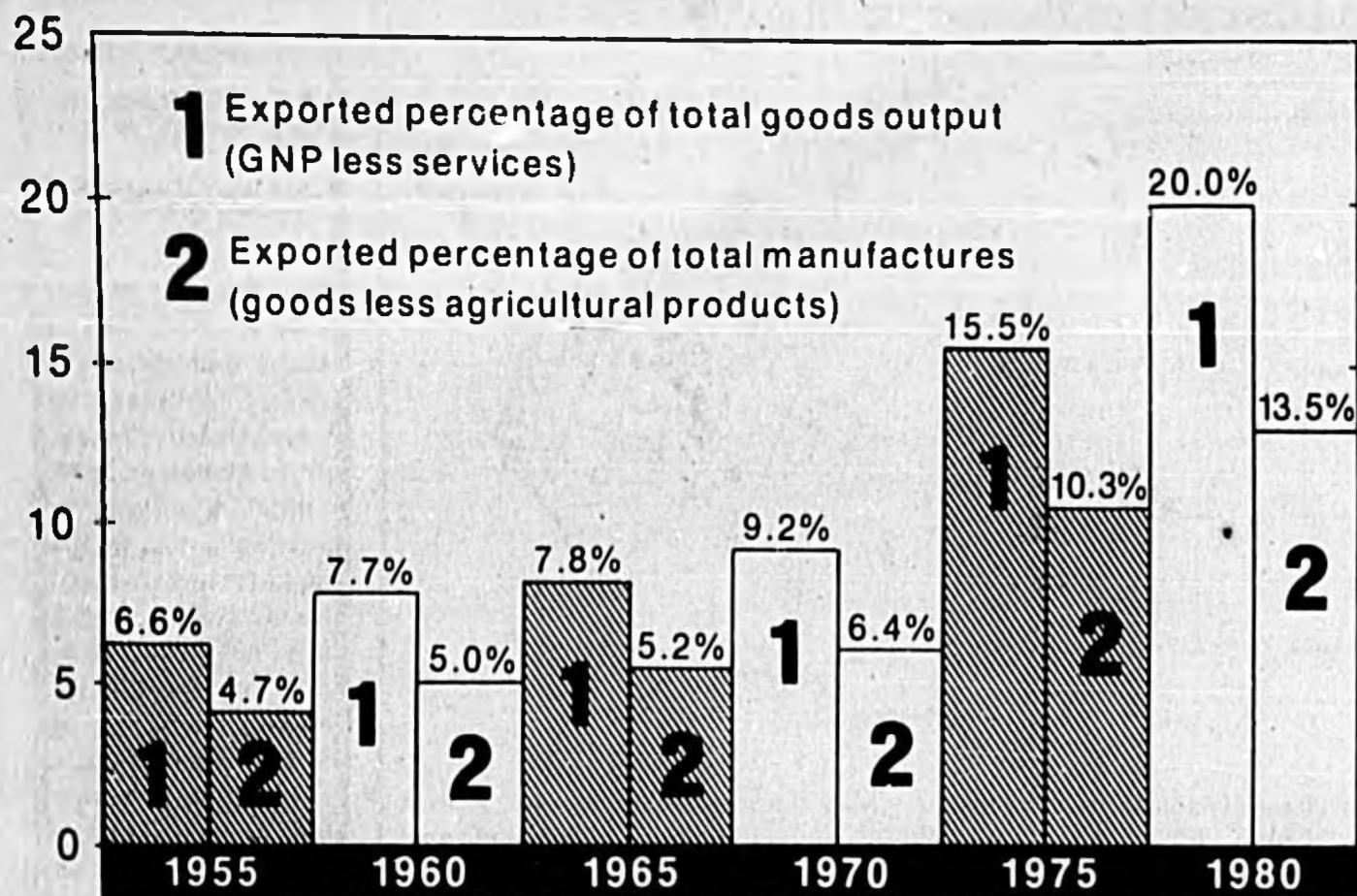
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FACTS OF TRADING

The impression of a declining American role in world trade does not square with the facts, according to Department of Commerce statistics. During the past 25 years, the nation has been exporting an ever-increasing share of its total goods production, defined as the gross national product minus services, and of its manufactured products, not counting the grain and other foodstuffs in which the United States has long been dominant in world trade. Percentages for 1980 are tentative, based on incomplete data.

Novelist Flees To Mexico Under Diplomatic Cloak

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Gabriel Garcia Marquez, Latin America's best known novelist and author of "One Hundred Years of Solitude," fled his Colombian homeland under "diplomatic protection" saying he feared a midnight arrest by military authorities. Garcia Marquez fled to Mexico City after seeking refuge at the home of the Mexican ambassador in Bogota amid rumors he was wanted by military authorities in connection with gun running. "The form in which the military authorities act in Colombia is to go to someone's house at one in the morning, they take him away blindfolded and (he) can be held incommunicado for up to 10 days," he told newsmen in Mexico City. In Bogota, Foreign Minister Carlos Lemos denied military authorities were

seeking Garcia Marquez, a supporter of leftist causes. "The only people who might be pursuing him here are his admirers, who are many, and among whom I am included," Lemos said. Garcia Marquez, 54, is best known for his best-selling novel "One Hundred Years of Solitude," a surrealistic family saga set against the backdrop of Colombia's often violent history. He was prominently mentioned last year among candidates for the Nobel literature prize. An official government statement said Garcia's action appeared to be part of a campaign by left-wing extremists to damage the country's international prestige. But a casually dressed Garcia Marquez, told reporters at Mexico City's International Airport he had received

"four different versions ... that there was an order to arrest me." He said Colombian military authorities apparently wanted to question him about "arms captured aboard a truck" owned by members of April 19, the leftist guerrilla group that last week staged a failed mini-invasion on Colombia's Pacific coast. "I had two alternatives," he said, the first being "to present myself before they looked for me." The other was to flee to Mexico. Garcia Marquez denied earlier reports he sought political asylum at the home of the Mexican ambassador in Bogota. "I asked only for diplomatic protection to leave Colombia. I have been a Mexican resident for the last 22 years. I was a tourist in Colombia."

Lobbyist Created 'A Sexual Frankenstein On Capitol Hill'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lobbyist Hank Parkinson says he "unwittingly created a sexual Frankenstein on Capitol Hill" — his estranged wife Paula, now the object of an informal federal inquiry. Parkinson said Thursday he has prepared a book proposal on lobbying and Ms. Parkinson, in which he described her as "a live-for-the-moment girl" who "can make 'please pass the butter' sound like an exciting proposition." The FBI, on behalf of the Justice Department, plans to talk soon to both of the Parkinsons as part of its examination into whether congressional votes have been traded for sexual or other favors. "I instructed her how to be a lobbyist, but I didn't know anything about these affairs — or alleged affairs," said Parkinson, 49. "I didn't know anything about it until the past few months." Ms. Parkinson, 30, was quoted Wednesday by CBS News as saying she had affairs with "less than one dozen congressmen" — all Republicans — but that there was nothing illegal about them. Her attorney, Mark Sandground, said Thursday his client was misquoted about the affairs remark, but refused to elaborate.

As to whether sex was traded for votes, he said: "I have personally reviewed the entire situation and there is absolutely no violation of any federal statute at all. What we have here is a tempest in the teapot. She is a fine young woman caught in a web of circumstances." Parkinson said he began instructing her in the art of lobbying in 1978. He said his possible book would be "a broad look at lobbying" with segments about his estranged wife, who last November posed for Playboy magazine in a special section on the women of Washington. In his book proposal, Parkinson wrote: "I unwittingly created a sexual Frankenstein on Capitol Hill." And, he added, "It's hard to believe a woman who couldn't give a basic definition of lobbying just three short years ago could not only have extracted commitments from some of our top congressmen, but could lay claim to videotaping some of them in various sexual antics." The Justice Department began an informal inquiry earlier this month when it was disclosed Ms. Parkinson shared a vacation house in Florida last year with Rep. Thomas Evans, R-Del., Rep. Thomas Railsback, R-Ill., and Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., then a House member.

Super Robots That Reproduce

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — A space agency scientist says the United States could produce the first robot able to reproduce itself from raw materials within 20 years of starting such a project. Dr. Georg Von Tiesenhausen, assigned to development of advanced project ideas at the Marshall Space Flight Center, says self-reproducing robots could mine the oceans' floor for metals, build irrigation systems for the Arizona desert, or build and maintain solar power collection systems in the Sun Belt. "We know this can be done, we know it can be engineered," Von Tiesenhausen said Thursday. "The only question is when and how we do it." Von Tiesenhausen told a local chapter of the Society of Logistics Engineers NASA foresees an ever-expanding fleet of self-producing robots exploring the moon and distant planets someday. The robots would use raw materials found on the distant worlds to reproduce themselves. At a seminar last year on self-producing robots, Von Tiesenhausen said it was agreed the major problem in creating the intelligent machines is "programming the software systems that will give us the ability to talk with the computers and program them for the tasks that lie ahead." Von Tiesenhausen, a member of the German team of scientists that developed the V2 rocket during World War II, said the super robots would be able to make intelligent decisions and choices between alternatives.

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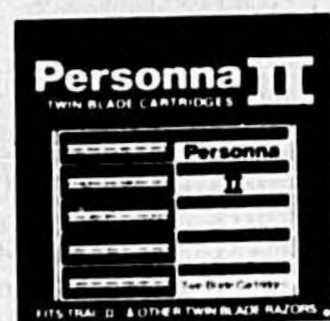
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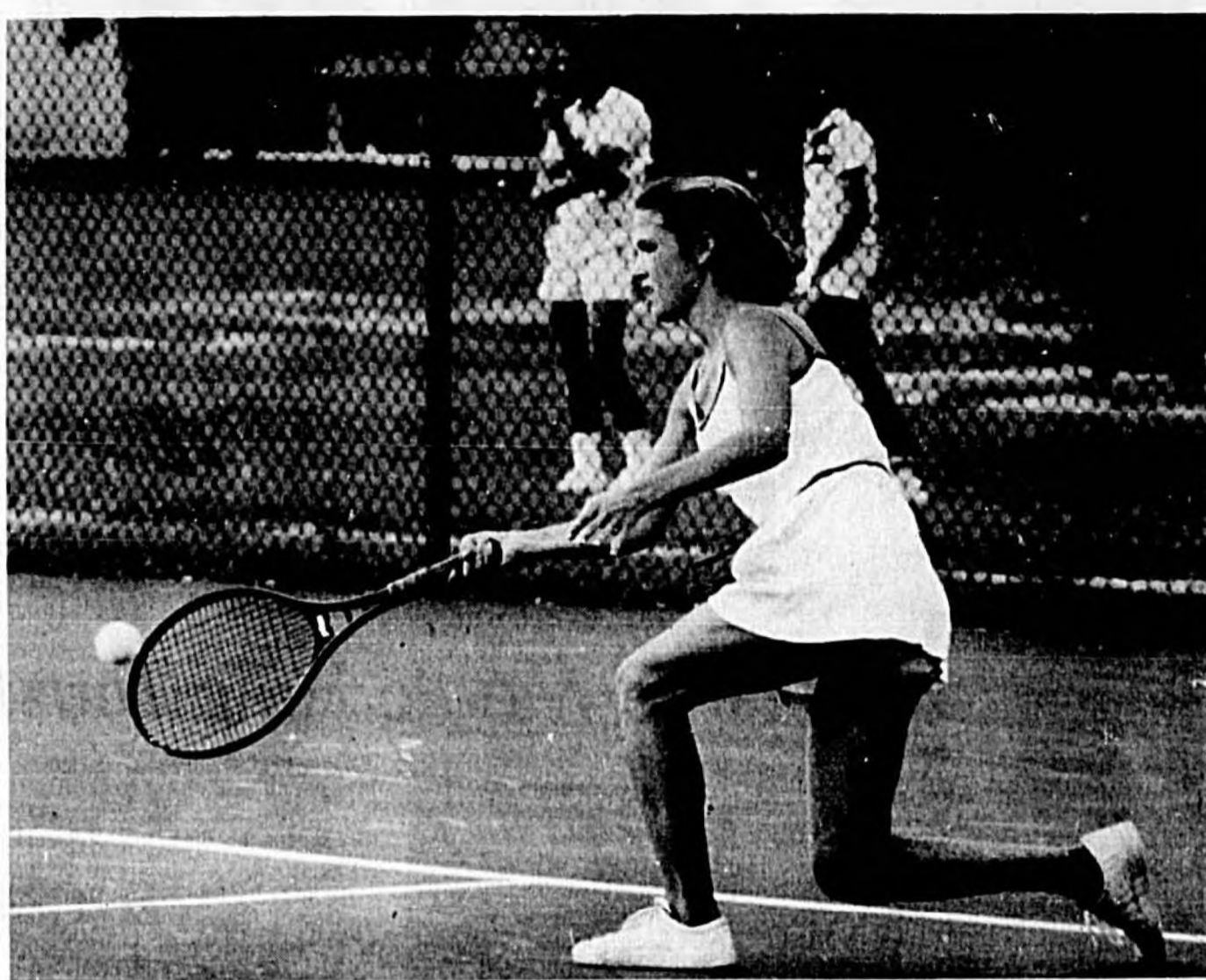
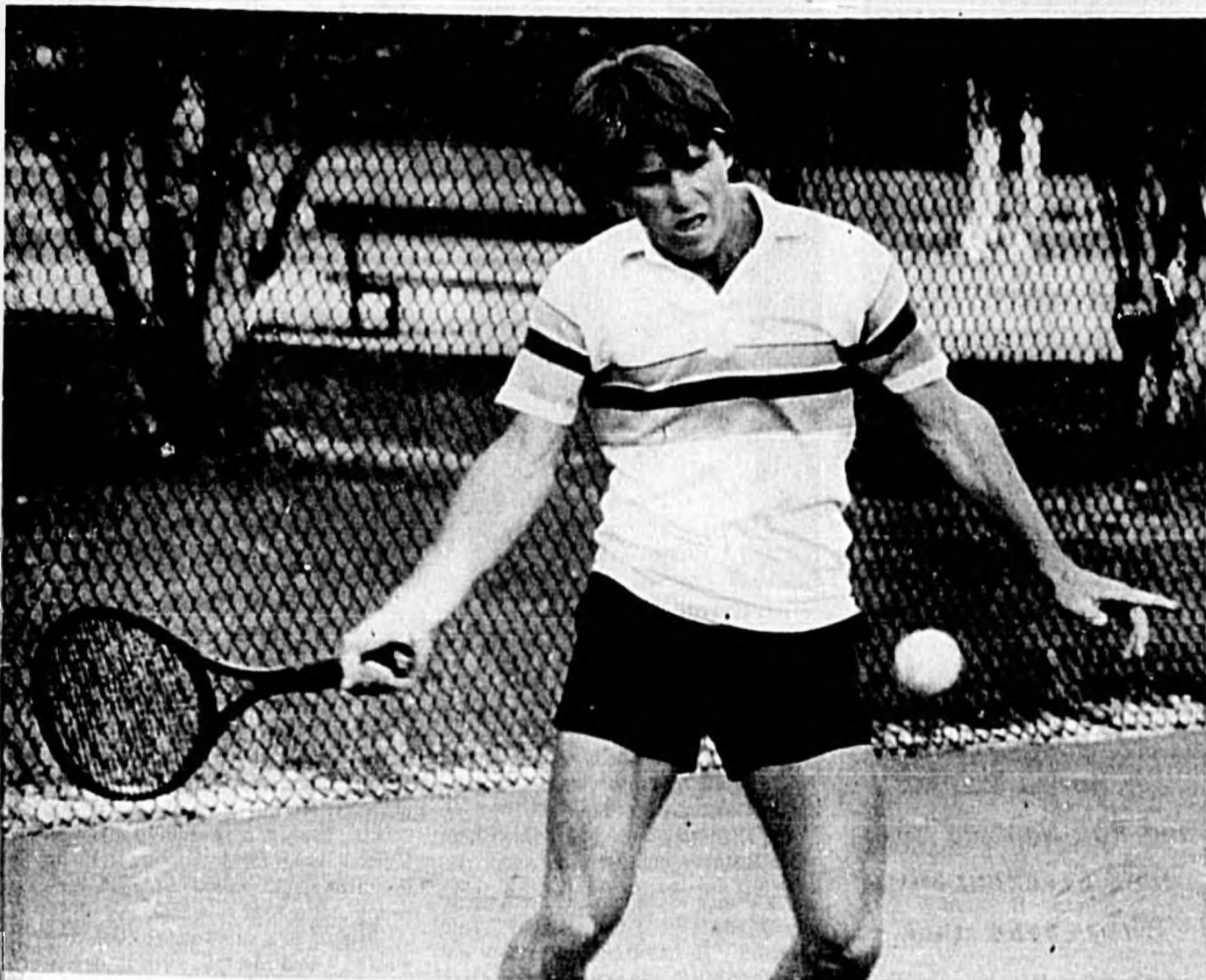
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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, March 27, 1981—9A



CONFERENCE TENNIS

Lake Howell's Joey Perry gets ready to deliver a determined forehand in Friday's preliminary Five Star Conference tennis action. Perry, a talented sophomore continues his bid for the title Saturday after Friday's victory.

Emily Foor of Lake Brantley goes to one knee in returning a shot in conference action Friday at Red Bug Park.

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent



Milton Richman

UPI Sports Editor

Reagan Gives 'Pitch'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Now it all comes out. The president of the United States never would've made it through the re-entry draft. He just couldn't throw strikes to save his life.

Ronald Reagan was telling the story on himself at the White House Friday to the 32 members of Baseball's Hall of Fame who had accepted his invitation for lunch. After they finished eating, the president told them there was "another fine ballplayer" in the room — Vice President George Bush.

Bush was considered a professional prospect while he was pitching for Yale University.

"I didn't play much baseball," Reagan revealed. "When the time came for me in college, I went down the football path ... (but) I played Grover Cleveland Alexander in the movies. Bob Lemon remembers," the President said. "He was on the set."

While making the movie about Alexander Reagan said the script called for him to deliver his high hard one to the right side of the camera.

"My control wasn't what it should've been," he laughed. "I threw the ball way over to the left."

Reagan said one of the other

professional ballplayers on the set, Al Lyons, a pitcher, saved the day.

All 49 living Hall of Fame members were invited to the White House, but 17 were unable to attend. Roy Campanella and Charlie Ruffing, both partially paralyzed, showed up in their wheelchairs.

"I wouldn't have missed it for the world," said Ruffing, 76, the former Yankee pitcher who came from Cleveland with his son, Charles, Jr.

The lunch was on the president but the traveling expenses of those who attended were paid by the baseball commissioner's office and the Hall of Fame. Before the meal was served, Reagan was presented with a lifetime pass to the baseball shrine in Cooperstown, N.Y., by its president, Ed Stack. The ceremony took place in the Oval office where Commissioner Bowie Kuhn also was on hand along with Steven Clark, son of the Hall of Fame founder.

Reagan readily recognized most of the Hall of Famers, including the latest two inductees, Bob Gibson and Johnny Mize.

When Reagan, 70, greeted former Chicago White Sox shortstop Luke

Appling who is 74, he said "I knew I'd find someone my age here."

But there were older ex players present than Appling — Joey Sewell, 82, and Waite Hoyt, 80.

Reagan sat between Willie Mays and Duke Snider during the meal and swapped stories with them.

Early Wynn, a 300-game winner for the Senators, Indians and White Sox who now does the Toronto Blue Jays' games on TV and radio, had a question for the president.

"Since you were a baseball broadcaster and I'm one now also, I was wondering what my chances are of making it all the way here like you did?" Wynn joked with Reagan. But before the president could answer, Wynn said, "I know I'll never make president. I'm still trying to get the hang of broadcasting."

Bob Feller reminded Reagan of a letter he had received from him while he was in a hospital nursing a torn achilles tendon he suffered playing in a celebrities' game in Hollywood in 1938.

"You asked me for an autographed ball for a 12-year old boy who was in the bed next to yours in the hospital," Feller said, "I still have the letter."

Davis Blasts Tribe Past Spruce Creek

Alton Davis smacked four hits including a homerun Friday night as Seminole walloped Spruce Creek 13-1 in Five Star Conference baseball action.

The victory evened the Sanford record at 5-5 in the Five Star.

Joining Davis in the hit parade was Eugene DeAlba, Tracy Walker and Brett Von Herbulis.

All three banged out two hits as the Tribe battered Spruce Creek pitcher Jim Swartzsager for 15 raps.

Sophomore Greg Hill, who rapped two singles, stymied the Creek on five hits



while the Tribe played errorless ball behind him. Among Davis' four blows were two

doubles as the talented junior enjoyed his best hitting day as a Seminole.

Spruce Creek pushed across its lone tally in sixth and final inning of the 10-run rule abbreviated game.

Seminole, meanwhile, pushed across five runs in the first inning and four runs in the third inning enroute to the easy victory.

Sanford	504	103-13	15	0
Spruce Creek	000	010-1	5	2

Hill and Cosgrave. Swartzsager and Dearduff.

Seminole's Second In Trojan Relays

Seminole's girls track team finished second again to powerful Oak Ridge in the Trojan Relays held at Orlando Evans Friday.

The long jump trio of Tony Hardy, Arlene Jones and Revonda Caldwell leaped 49.94 to take the honors in that event.

The Tribe only other first place was in the 990-hurdles where Hardy flew to another 45.2 clocking which is second in the state.

Lake Brantley's talented girls finished fifth and Coach Mike Gibson was elated with a record breaking high jump performance from Laurie Carroll, Judy Maul and Heidi Smith.

Carroll, who is the second best leaper in the state, led the way by going 5-foot-2. Maul jumped 5-foot-0 as did Smith for first place.

Heidi went crazy after her jump," said Gibson about Smith's best ever performance.

She was doing back flips in the pit."

Stellar distance runner Tracy Bonham was on vacation and missed the meet for the Lady Patriots.

Lady Trojan Relays
At Evans
Friday's Results

Team Scores:	1. Oak Ridge 78½; 2. Seminole 60; 3. Lyman 50; 4. Lake Brantley 43; 5. Jones 39; 6. Evans 36½; 7. Edgewater 32; 8. Ribault 28; 9. Boone 25; 10. W. Orange 11.
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Rampaging Raines Raps Four Hits

By United Press International
The Los Angeles Dodgers' pitching staff, traditionally among the National League leaders in ERA, may be in for a long, hot summer.

The Dodgers lost veteran righthander Don Sutton, the NL ERA leader in 1980, to Houston as a free agent and Friday, their pitching staff received a few more jolts.

Ken Landreaux had three RBI with a two-run triple and a sacrifice fly to pace a 20-hit Minnesota attack and lead the Twins to a 13-2 rout of the Dodgers in an exhibition game. Dave Goltz started for Los Angeles and gave up three runs and four hits before leaving after the first inning. Reliever Dave Stewart was then tagged for five runs and eight hits in the next three innings as the Dodgers' spring record fell to 6-11.

In another development, Dodgers righthander Joe Beckwith returned to Los Angeles to be examined for recurring problems with double vision.

In other games:

Jim Clancy pitched five strong innings to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 5-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals ... The Cincinnati Reds scored six runs in the first inning and coasted to a 10-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals ... Rufino Linares' ninth-inning pinch single knocked in the winning run in a 4-3 Atlanta victory over the Rangers. In a morning B game against the Rangers, Linares' ninth-inning single scored the

winning run in Atlanta's 3-2 victory ... Francisco Barrios pitched one-hit ball over the first seven innings as the Chicago White Sox defeated a Pittsburgh Pirates split squad, 6-1.

Montreal rookie Tim Raines had four hits and scored three runs to lead the Expos to a 4-2 triumph over the Houston

Astros ... Dave Henderson collected three straight hits and drove in two runs to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 6-1 victory over the California Angels ... Greg Luzinski drove in two runs with two doubles and Dick Ruthven became the first Philadelphia pitcher this spring to pitch six innings to spark the Phillies 7-2

victory over the Detroit Tigers ... Tom Griffin pitched six shutout innings and Charles Davis cracked a three-run homer to lead the San Francisco Giants to an 11-0 rout of the San Diego Padres ... Rookie second baseman Juan Bonilla drove in three runs to help the Cleveland Indians down the Oakland Athletics, 9-4.

Durable Cromartie Gets In 162 Days

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — You mention Warren Cromartie to Dick Williams and his face lights up, which is perfectly understandable.

"Unless he's got a broken bone, I can put his name down on the lineup card 162 times and not give it another thought," says Montreal's manager, who did that last season, then sat back and watched his line-drive hitting, first baseman-outfielder play in every one of the Expos' games.

Only four other National Leagueers did that last year and if everything goes right, Cromartie probably will do it again this year. The only question is where he'll play. He's as much at home in the outfield as he is around first base and if Montreal makes a trade for Ellis Valentine, Cromartie could wind up in the outfield with Willie Montanez taking over first base.

When you talk to the Expos about Cromartie, they tell you he's a sweetheart. They say he's agreeable

and will play practically anywhere. Cromartie doesn't go quite that far.

"I'm not a 'yes man,'" he says. "For the fifth year in a row, I'm in the middle and it's kind of difficult. Well, maybe you wouldn't exactly call it in the middle, but I'm in some kind of cycle and I'm not that crazy about it. It seems to me it should be a question of who wants to play and not who doesn't want to."

Cromartie is consciously not naming names, but other Montreal players do. The one they name is Valentine because they feel he could've played but refused to do so the last two weeks of last season when they were battling the Phillies down to the wire for the Eastern Division title. Valentine contends he couldn't play because of a sprained left wrist.

"I was at a banquet this winter with (Expos' President) John McHale. He was seated out in the audience and after it was announced I had signed a new

three-year contract, the people applauded and I got up to speak. I said to John McHale, 'There's a question I've got to ask you — just between me and you, John, and the 1,200 people here — 'Where in hell am I gonna play?'"

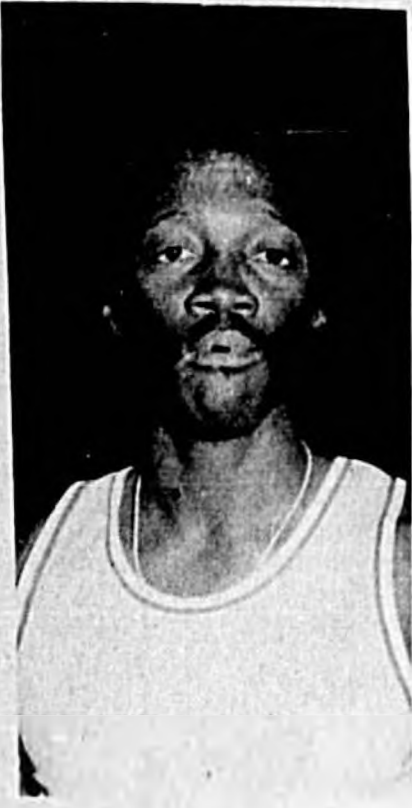
At the moment, it looks as if Cromartie will play first base again although that's subject to whether Valentine stays and whether rookie Tim Raines, being converted from the infield, makes it in the outfield. Raines has looked exceptionally good so far.

Williams says he'll start in left field with Andre Dawson in center and Valentine in right. Even if Valentine goes, Tim Wallach, a right-handed hitting rookie, could wind up being platooned with the lefthanded hitting Rowland Office in right field and that would mean Cromartie could remain at first. Still, he could be moved back to the outfield.



Tim Raines

LAKEVIEW DYNASTY



Ron Merthie



Sean Fulce



Michael Simmons



Marc Klein



Byron Washington



Chris Jackson

Steele, Merthie Magic Help Mustangs To Incredible Hoop Success

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

When Charles Steele and Ron Merthie were standout athletes at Crooms High School in 1968 the Panthers didn't lose very often.

Of course Steele and Merthie had some help with their exploits as Seminole Community College basketball All-American Vernon Ellis and Lake Howell's Greg Robinson also fell into their time zone.

In the past couple of years, Steele and Merthie have gotten back together to work their magic again at Lakeview High School.

Steele, who went on to play junior college basketball at Essex JC in Newark, New Jersey handles the Lakeview eighth graders.

Merthie, who was a star quarterback and named most valuable player his senior year at Texas Southern, takes care of the seventh graders.

Steele, 31, has put together a glittering 46-2 record over the past three years. He has taught at Lakeview seven years in physical education.

During that time Seminole future stars like Calvin Bryant, Dion Jackson, Torie Hendricks, Steve Alexander and Steven Grey have passed through his gym.

Steele feels his current squad may be his best — especially 5-foot-10 Darryl Merthie — nephew of Ron.

"He's going to be one of the best big men in Seminole County by the time

he's a sophomore," declared Steele. "He's a great leaper and shot blocker."

To go with Merthie, Steele has an excellent seventh grader to play point guard named Daryl Williams.

The two D's usually mean double trouble for Mustang opponents.

"Daryl is a super ball handler," said Steele. "And he'll give it up. He's ambidextrous and very unselfish."

At the other guard is 5-foot-4 Dexter Jones who high jumps an inch over his height. "Dexter is a tough defender, rebounder, and comes up with a lot of steals," said Steele.

The two forwards are 5-foot-5 Sam Redding and super-quick 5-foot-6 Deron Thompson.

"Redding can lead the fastbreak and has an excellent outside shot," said Steele. "And Thompson's speed is unbelievable."

"The other day he went up to the high school and beat Lenny Sutton out of \$5 in the 100-yard dash."

Sutton is the Tribe's fastest sprinter.

Steele's sixth man is Anthony Hall, who has been nicknamed Agguire because of his 190 pounds on his 5-foot-10 frame.

"He knows how to use his weight though," points out Steele about his hefty Mustang number-one substitute.

Other topnotch subs for Lakeview include Kenneth Alloway, Robert Hill (seventh grader), Brian Brooks, Kirk Pritchard, Eddie Payne and George Williams.

"Kenneth is small, but is very quick. He comes up with a lot of steals. Hill is the fourth highest scorer on the team even though he doesn't start," said Steele.

"He loves to shoot and he knows he can shoot. Brian Brooks has good moves and is very quick, but he's kind of shy. He needs to be more aggressive," said Steele.

Pritchard's strong point is defense according to Steele. Payne gives the Mustangs depth at point guard and Williams rebounds very well and is an excellent free throw shooter.

Lakeview's one loss this year — a two-point decision to arch-rival Sanford Middle — was especially heartbreaking to Steele since the Mustangs had beaten them twice by 20 points or more each time.

"We were missing our starting guard, but they've got a good team," said Steele. "I had to come down to earth after that game."

"I was down for a week. The kids took it hard too. Some of them shed a few tears. It was a tough loss."

The setback disturbed a string of championships the Mustangs had put together during the three-year time period, although they won the division this year.

Despite the loss, Steele placed seven members on the county traveling team which is playing in Daytona Beach YMCA tournament this weekend. Williams, Jones, Redding, Thomp-

'Charles Steele and Ron Merthie have done excellent jobs. They spend a lot of time with the kids.'

—Lakeview Principal Ted 'Ballgame' Barker

"But by the time he is a senior he will have it all. His coordination is very good," assured Merthie.

Two lightning-quick guards have kept the Mustangs unbeaten this year.

"Michael Simmons is extremely quick and a good ball handler," said Merthie. "He has great court savvy and was our MVP this year."

Simmons averaged 12 points and nine assists an outing, although he hit 20 points on several occasions.

Merthie's other guard is Sean Fulce. The 5-foot-6 sparkplug is averaging 13 points and is "deadly on free throws and layups" says the coach.

The two seventh grade forwards are 10-point scorer Raymond Hartsfield and eight-point and eight-rebound man Byron Washington.

"Hartsfield is very strong outletting the ball and Washington is an excellent inside scorer," assessed Merthie.

Washington plays well under pressure and Hartsfield is a great hustler added Merthie.

Merthie's depth comes from Tony Harris, Marc Klein, Craig Dixon, William Ellis and Melvin Brinson.

"In SYSA everybody has to play," informs Merthie. "That's one of the reasons we beat people so bad."

"Our second team is very good. Harris (5-foot-10) could start on any other team. In fact, my whole second team might be able to."

Harris is a great outside shot and

Klein is an excellent defensive player. He makes our 1-2-1 zone press work," observed Merthie.

Dixon is a young seventh grader who Merthie looks for to mature into an excellent player. Ellis is 5-foot-10, very rangy and a good rebounder.

"Brinson is a small guard, but very elusive," said Merthie. "He is deceptive. He can get away from anybody on a press."

Merthie's seventh graders still have an April 3 game against a Philadelphia team either at Lake Howell or the Lakeview gymnasium.

Merthie's and Steele's accomplishments are just a part of the Lakeview success story for Principal Ted Barker.

Along with the titles for the seventh and eighth grade boys, the girls too won championships along with the sixth grade girls.

Barker is a tireless basketball fan in Seminole County who attends every game he can get to.

"Every since I've been here I've tried to make everything I could," said Barker Thursday.

"Charles Steele and Ron Merthie have done excellent jobs," Barker said, pinpointing the Mustang's success. "They spend a lot of time with the kids."

"Steele is the prime mover. He coordinates the whole sports program at Lakeview," confessed Barker. "We should be pretty good for a while to come too."

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent



Charles Steele



Darryl Merthie



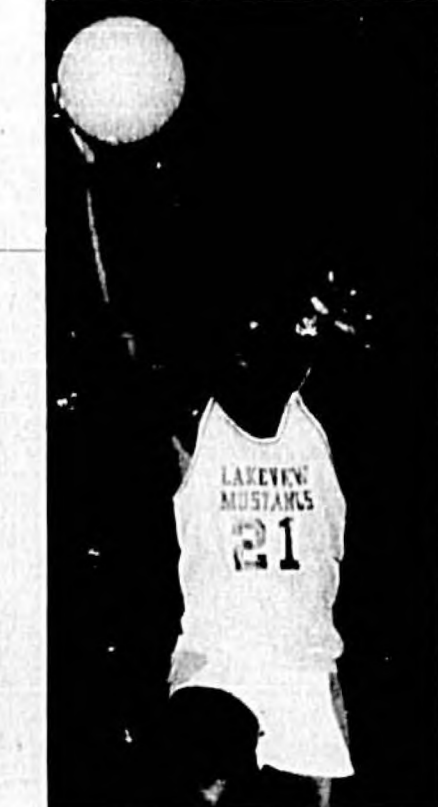
Eddie Payne



Deron Thompson



Daryl Williams



Sam Redding

Lakeview Girl Next Basketball Great

Mona Benton Scares Boys Away

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

Things are getting pretty tough when a girl can't get a guy to play a few minutes of basketball.

Of course, Mona Benton isn't just your ordinary girl. And that's what makes eighth grade boys shy away from her on the Lakeview basketball courts.

Mona, the daughter of Cosby and Elizabeth Benton of 215 Terry Lane, Sanford, is about the best thing to come along for Lakeview basketball since the fiberglass backboard.

Since she threw away her dolls for basketballs in the seventh grade, Mona has a scoring average that would lead the National Basketball Association.

"Coach (Charles) Steele got me interested," said Mona, who grew from 4-foot-8 to 5-foot-7 in one year.

"I think she could play varsity basketball right now," said Steele, who teaches physical education at Lakeview. "She asks me to let her practice with us, but I haven't let her yet."

"Some of the guys are afraid to play

her one-on-one," laughs Steele.

And with good cause.

Mona led Coach Al Whitted's eighth grade Seminole Youth Sports Association team to the championship this year by averaging over 40 points a game. In one outing she threw in 72 points.

Mona confirmed that some of the guys were giving her the cold shoulder when it came to "courting" a basketball.

"That's right. I'm good. They can't beat me," said Benton confidently Thursday morning.

Steele feels that Mona compares favorably with current Seminole Junior stars Tony Hardy, Robin Riggins and Johnnie Bennett.

"She's ahead of them at this stage," said Steele. "Mona's a better shooter than Tony was and she can score inside too."

Mona is looking forward to joining her older teammates at Seminole next year as a ninth grade performer at Crooms.

Her only competition has been with Riggins, where she felt she did pretty

well. "I almost beat her," Mona remembers about the matchup. Mona realizes the Seminole girls will be one of the top teams in the state next year with Hardy, Riggins and Bennett all returning — and she would like to be part of the success story.

"I'm really looking forward to playing next year," she said. "I think I can win a starting spot and help us win."

Steele feels Mona should have no trouble moving into the lineup. "She's got the heart. She loves basketball."

"Mona's not shy. After she gets a couple of games of varsity competition she'll be all right."

Steele, though, is quick to point out that Mona is not the complete basketball player at this time.

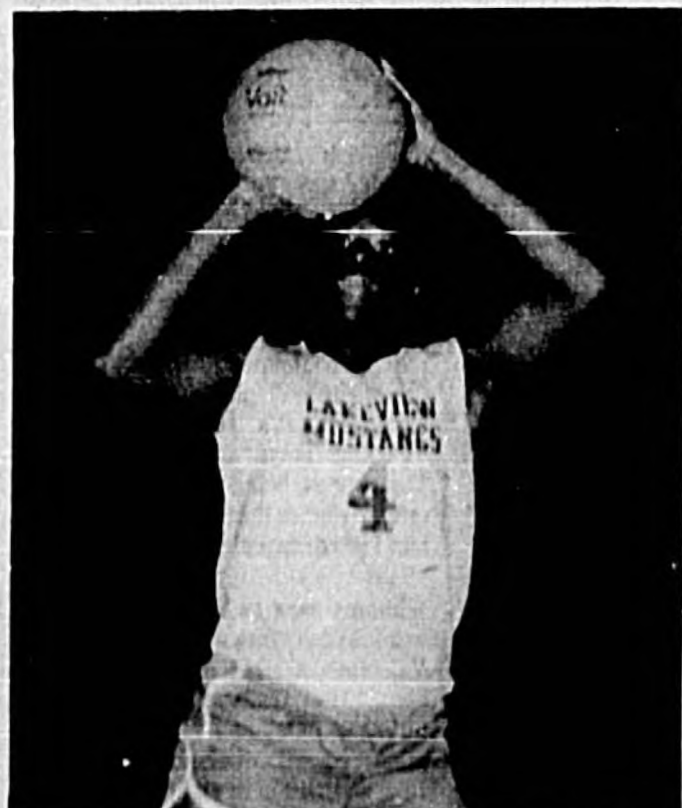
"She needs to use her left hand. She goes right handed about all the time."

To which Mona wholeheartedly agreed. "I can't do nothing with my left hand," she said. "And I need to improve my defense too."

Right now it seems, a right hand will do just fine.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION CASE NO. 81-145 CP IN RE: Estate of ROBERT FRANKLIN TUCK, Deceased, File No. PR 81 145 CP NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the Estate of ROBERT FRANKLIN TUCK, Deceased, File No. PR 81 145 CP is pending in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The Personal Representative of the estate is TERRANCE H. DITTMER, whose address is c/o Post Office Box 1328, Winter Park, Florida 32790. The name and address of the Personal Representative's attorney is TERRANCE H. DITTMER, of Murrah, Doyle, Sasser and Dittmer, P.A., 800 West Morse Boulevard (Post Office Box 1328), Winter Park, Florida 32790. All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or its agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to the Personal Representative. All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenges the validity of the decedent's Will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative or the venue or jurisdiction of the court. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS, NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration is March 29, 1981. TERRANCE H. DITTMER, as Personal Representative of the Estate of ROBERT FRANKLIN TUCK, Attorney for Personal Representative; TERRANCE H. DITTMER of Murrah, Doyle, Sasser and Dittmer, P.A., 800 West Morse Boulevard P.O. Box 1328 Winter Park, Florida 32790 Telephone: (305) 644-9801 Publish March 29 & April 5, 1981 DEG-134



MONA BENTON ...72 points in one game

Sunday Victory Clinches Playoff

Rockets' Trio Defuses Kings

By United Press International
Moses Malone, Robert Reid and Bill Willoughby combined for 58 points Friday night to lead the Houston Rockets to a crucial 91-84 victory over the Kansas City Kings, but at least two Rockets said the key to the game won't be found in the boxscore.

"I was very excited," said veteran Rockets' guard Calvin Murphy. "This was my biggest game in six years. The fans really helped us tonight. You really want to play with a big crowd behind you."

Houston came into the game tied with Kansas City and the Golden State, all with 39-41 records, for the final two playoff berths in the Western Conference. The Rockets, now 40-41, can clinch a post-season spot with a victory in San Antonio Sunday.

The Kings, 39-42, finish at home Sunday against lowly Dallas, but they

will be shut out of a playoff berth if Houston beats San Antonio and the Warriors win at home against Denver tonight and beat Seattle at the Kingdome Sunday.

"We are a good, solid playoff contender and the crowd really helped us with a standing ovation to begin the fourth quarter," said Reid, who scored 19 points in front of the sellout crowd of 15,676 at the Summit.

The first half featured cold shooting by both teams as Houston took a 46-42 lead despite hitting only 35 percent from the field. Willoughby scored 10 of his 18 points in the third quarter when Houston took a 66-65 lead into the final period.

Malone finished with 21, while Reggie King scored a game-high 27 points for the Kings. The Rockets won the game at the foul line, hitting 23 of 26 free

throws. Kansas City made only eight of 15 foul shots.

In other games, Detroit beat Boston, 115-90, Indiana defeated Washington, 122-107, Portland topped Dallas, 123-109, Philadelphia routed Cleveland, 138-117, Chicago trounced Atlanta, 108-83, Phoenix defeated San Diego, 124-100, and Los Angeles downed Seattle, 97-90.

Pistons 115, Celtics 90
Terry Tyler scored 14 of his game-high 27 points in the final period to pace six Detroit players in double figures.

Pacers 122, Bullets 107
Mike Bantom and Billy Knight combined for 38 points to lead Indiana to a convincing home victory.

Trail Blazers 123, Mavericks 109
Mychal Thompson scored a game-high 31 points and rookie Kelvin Ransey and Billy Ray Bates added 24 each as Portland spoiled the Mavericks' final home game of their inaugural season.

76ers 138, Cavaliers 117
Rookie Andrew Toney scored 24 points and Julius Erving added 21 as Philadelphia primed for Sunday's showdown in Boston by trouncing the Cavaliers.

Bulls 108, Hawks 83
Dwight Jones scored a season-high 29 points to lead Chicago to its seventh straight triumph, to remain tied with Indiana for second place in the Central Division.

Suns 124, Clippers 100
Truck Robinson scored 31 points as Phoenix clinched the Pacific Division title with their victory.

Lakers 97, SuperSonics 90
Jamaal Wilkes scored 24 points and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 23 in the Kingdome to help Los Angeles to its fifth straight triumph. The SuperSonics dropped their seventh straight.

Cavs' 'Sampson Show' Continues Saturday Against North Carolina

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The official name is the NCAA Basketball Championships but the spirit strikes him; it would turn into "The Ralph Sampson Show."

Sampson, the domineering 7-foot-4 sophomore and UPI Player of the Year, is the talk of the Final Four, even though he won't be taking the Spectrum floor until about 3:30 p.m. EST today when Virginia meets North Carolina in the second game of the semifinals.

The season's third meeting of the Atlantic Coast Conference rivals follows another outstanding matchup — Indiana vs. Louisiana State (12:54). The winners play for the national championship Monday night.

North Carolina, in its sixth Final Four under Coach Dean Smith, is 0-2 against the Cavaliers this season. And if Sampson is allowed to patrol the inside without

much resistance, the Tar Heels will be 0-3 and Smith will leave Philadelphia still looking for his first national championship.

"Sampson is very difficult to prepare for," Smith said Friday. "His very presence offensively creates problems. If you try to stop him, then he will pass off to his teammates and kill you. Defensively, he limits you to one shot and you don't get any inside shots."

The sixth-ranked Tar Heels, 28-7, have tried two different methods of coping with Sampson, but the Cavaliers came up winners both times.

But, Virginia Coach Terry Holland knows it will take more to stop North Carolina than just showing up.

His biggest concern is the Tar Heels' front court of Wood, James Worthy and ACC Rookie of the Year Sam Perkins. "They have three first-round draft

picks there and I don't know if any team can say that," Holland said. "It's one of the finest (frontlines) I've seen. And their backcourt is tremendously underrated."

The first semifinal features the high-octane offense of LSU, 31-3, against the nose-in-yourchest, man-to-man defense of Indiana, 24-9. The Tigers are scoring at an 80-point clip while the Hoosiers have allowed just 59 per contest.

But a lot of people have thrust seventh-ranked Indiana into the favorite's role because of its recovery from a 7-5 start to a berth in the Final Four, plus its three impressive victories in the Midwest Regional by a combined margin of 80 points.

"We haven't matured totally yet," Indiana Coach Bobby Knight said. "It's still a way down the road." Knight, considered one of college

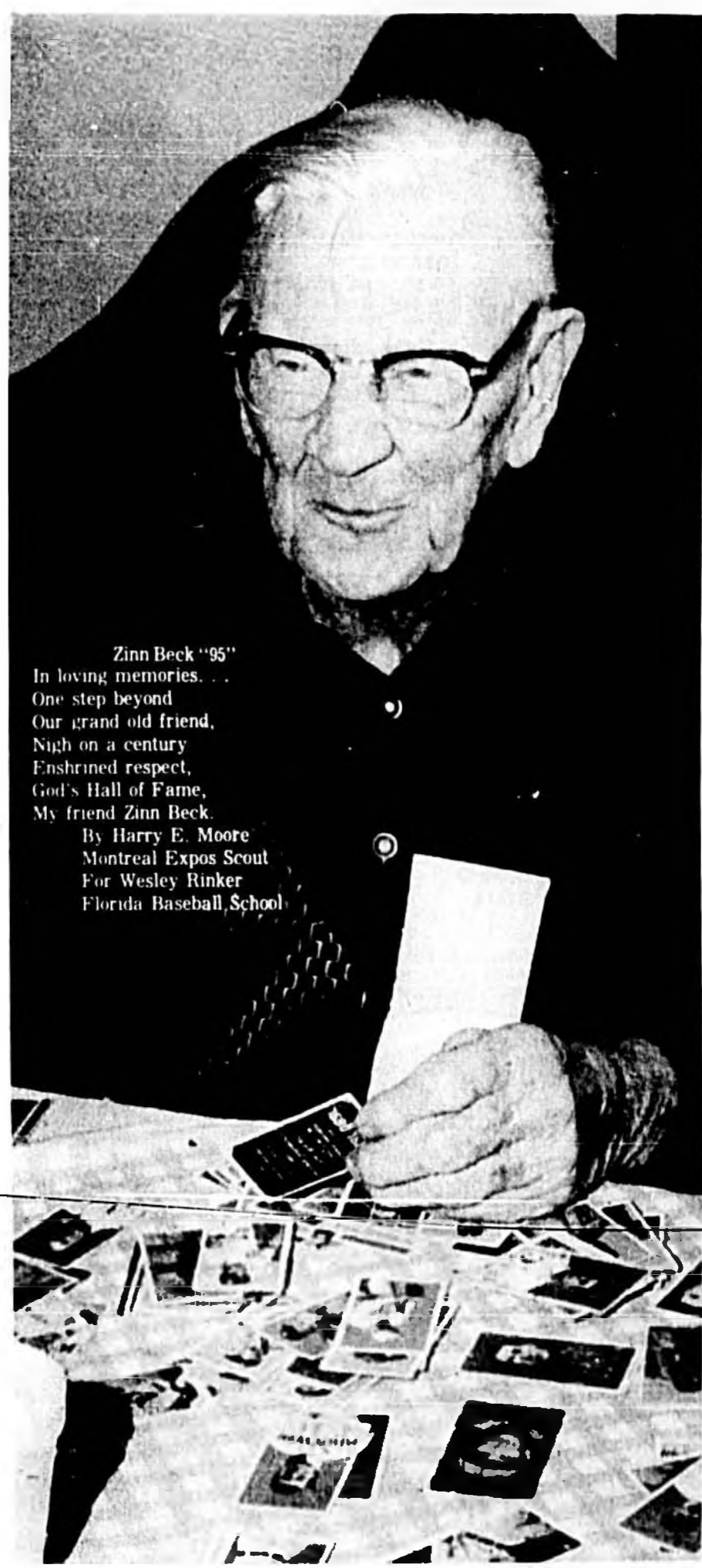
basketball's finest technical coaches, had a lot to do with it. His opposite bench number is Dale Brown, who moved the LSU program out of obscurity thanks to a 38-3 record the last two years.

But the Tiger coach doesn't look at it as a Brown-Knight matchup.

"This never has been the Dale Brown show," he said. "It's LSU vs. Indiana ... It was written a few weeks ago all LSU has is a team. That's a very good compliment for us."

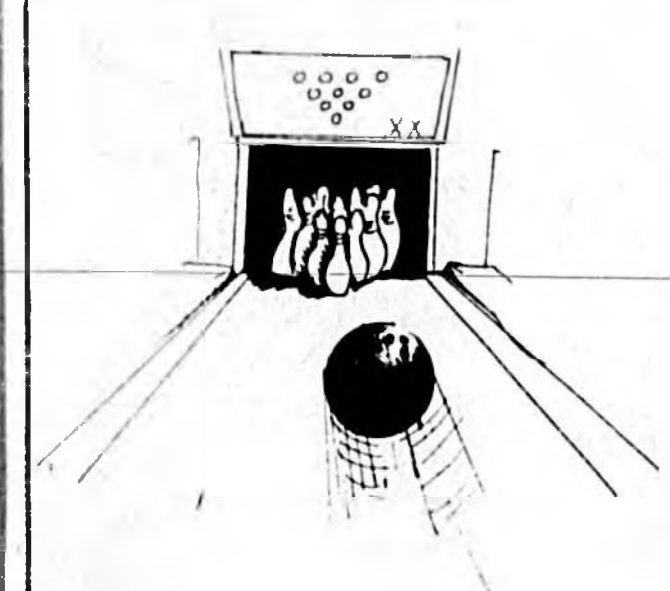
"From what I've seen, LSU is a very quick, very strong team," Knight said. "They have all the physical attributes a great team has to have. They can attack you from a number of directions. They hit the boards real well."

In their last trip to Philadelphia for the Final Four in 1978, the Hoosiers went home with a national championship to cap a 32-0 season.



Zinn Beck '95'
In loving memories...
One step beyond
Our grand old friend,
Nigh on a century
Enshrined respect,
God's Hall of Fame,
My friend Zinn Beck
By Harry E. Moore
Montreal Expos Scout
For Wesley Rinker
Florida Baseball School

BOWL AMERICA SCORE SHEET



JET BOWLERETTES
Standings: Gardenland, minole Loan, Followay Riders, Nixon Auto Parts, U.S. Bolic Home Erections, Wilts Monaco, Ladies Auxiliary Fleet Service, Milyad Fabric & Crafts, Honey Walker, Big T Tire & Wheel Service.
High Games: Carol Wisdom 176, Hay 176, Elaine Kossal 195, Judy Wisdom 176, Donna Lepore 176, Kay Sassinman 177.
Other Highlights: Elaine Kossal 515, Donna Lepore 511, Kay Sassinman 510.
Converted Spills: Rosie Burkart 10.
Other Highlights: Queen of week Kay Sassinman.

HI-NOONERS
Standings: Stenstrom Realty, Charlie's Angels, Lake Mary Pub, Hiron Healing & Air, WOTAs, Lepore's Crab House, Annings & Tops, Merry Four.
High Games: Ruth Eve 188, Annette Hickock 188, Toby Bryant 181, Phyl Mott 181, Ray Middle 175, Ida Baker 164, Sue Eves 161, Alice Ulmer 158, Eva Lupt 146.
High Series: Phyl Mott 484, Ida Baker 470, Alice Ulmer 446, Toby Bryant 446, Ruth Eve 441.
Converted Spills: Eve Rogero 5, Phyl Mott 6:10; Marion Rogberg 57.
Other Highlights: Turkey — Ray Middle; Queen of the week — Toby Bryant.

DELTONA PINBUSTERS
Standings: Pinbusters, Double E-Z Marks, ARWADA, Leporechans, Rebels: Super Sports, Lucky Strikes, Smith Quacks, Bucks & Dues, Rustlers; Yankies, Popeyes; Gems, Strikers, Crackerjacks, Jacks & Jill Sixty Plus; Galors; Spoilers; Ringers; Jet Set; G & D's; Dynamis; Alley Cats; Charlie's Angels; Bare Hares; Orange High Games: Mike Burke 427, Ted Puckett 586, Jim Tanner 534, Ted Foote 528, Mac McKibben 526, Lou Bolton 517, Bill Morris 501, Andy Patrick 501, Henry Mueller 497, Don Burhenn 496, Art Strcel 494, Gordon Lamb 488, Marcel Vendebeek 485, Verne Pohl 483, Frank Bechtel 480, Bob Auge 476, Micki Lang 489, Lucille Thatcher 472, Rose Patrick 467, Frances Olson 466.
Converted Spills: Ted Puckett 5:10, Nora Rumble 5:10, 5:7, Frances Filger 5:10, Mac McKibben 5:4, Alice Galdusek 5:7, Helen Amos 5:4-10, 2:4-10; Dan Burton 4:57, Verlin Smith 5:7, 6:8, 10; Marian Miller 3:6-7,10, Chas. Kelly 5:10, 3:10; Buck Smith 3:10, Anna Bayer 3:10; Dorothy Sears 3:10; Bill Morris 3:7; Lou Bolton 2:7; Ted Foote 5:7; Gerry Leisenring 8:9.
Other Highlights: Bill Carl picked up the almost impossible split 4:6-7,10.

BALL & CHAIN
Standings: Damned if we Care, High Rollers, Hul 'N' Sex, Moon Pies, Pin Heads, Bits & Pieces, Alley Cats, Rogers' Doggers, High Games: Larry Blair 172; J.J. Sexton 174; Bryant Hickson Sr. 200; Roger Johnson 205; Bryant Hickson Jr. 185; Bob Szeic 189; Mark Whitley 200; Vernon White 197; Mary Blair 167; Elaine Kossal 179; Gus Sexton 211; Peggy Moon 187; Sonia Ticconi 155; Sharon Morgan 161; Anne See 193; Debbie Regel 168; Frankie Lautzenhiser 185; Shelly Fore 204; Gwen Szeic 144.
High Series: Roger Johnson 503; Jim Nader 538; Vernon White 543; Larry Blair 478; Peggy Moon 511; Sonia Ticconi 399; Frankie Lautzenhiser 450; Shelly Fore 533; Elaine Kossal 507.
Other Highlights: Star of the Week — Peggy Moon plus all High Averages — Mark Whitley 177; Gus Sexton 175.

SCOREBOARD

DOGS

A1 Sanford-Orlando
Friday Night Results
1st Race — 5:16, B: 31:17

4 Manatee Critter 7:20 3:20 3:00
1 Talent Two 6:00 3:60
8 Ken's Nole 10:00
Q (1-4) 17.40; T (4-8) 129.40
2nd Race — 5:16, D: 38:78

4 Malisa Baby 10:00 5:40 2:40
2 Sweet Fice Ansn 4:60 2:60
Q Deb's Trucking 2:40
Q (2-4) 19.40; P (4-2) 34.40; T (4-2) 45.40; DD (4-4) 90.80
3rd Race — 5:16, D: 31:48

5 Sandbrilliant 9:20 6:80 3:40
8 Miss Curve 8:20 3:60
3 My Sugar Daddy 7:60
Q (5-8) 29.80; P (5-8) 146.70; T (5-8) 299.20

4th Race — 5:16, D: 31:35

5 Husker Happy 6:60 4:20 3:20
7 Roland 5:00 2:80
3 Jack's Ramon 4:40
Q (5-7) 17.90; P (5-7) 33.30; T (5-7) 125.40

5th Race — 5:16, C: 31:12

4 Captain Quig 3:40 3:20 3:00
5 Ronda's John 13:60 6:40
Q Moody Scott 3:20
Q (4-5) 42.60; P (4-5) 69.30; T (4-5) 106.40

6th Race — 5:16, C: 32:38

3 Golden Taste 8:00 3:40 4:60
2 Lake Arlana 4:20 4:40
6 Drywood 5:60
Q (2-3) 11.60; P (2-3) 49.50; T (2-3) 241.30

7th Race — 5:16, C: 31:15

7 Wright Aircraft 9:00 3:80 2:80
3 One Beer Mary 11:00 5:00
5 Speedy Jake 5:20
Q (2-3) 51.40; P (2-3) 173.10; T (2-3) 349.00

8th Race — 5:16, C: 38:88

2 Flaming Elitor 5:00 4:60 2:60
4 American Ace 14:80 5:20
5 Fancy Scott 2:40
Q (2-4) 43.80; P (2-4) 152.70; T (2-4) 287.00

9th Race — 5:16, A: 31:15

3 Fire Alert 8:20 3:80 2:40
4 Kemp Kam 5:00 2:60
8 Wright Glass Top 2:20
Q (3-4) 37.00; P (3-4) 82.80; T (3-4) 164.00

10th Race — 5:16, A: 30:37

7 Michelle R 4:80 5:00 3:40
6 Wiped Stick 11:20 5:60
3 N's Suzie Woody 8:80
Q (4-7) 63.80; P (4-7) 123.30; T (4-7) 129.60

11th Race — 5:16, S: 31:17

3 R.R.'s Sreak 5:00 3:00 2:80
5 Clutch Eye 2:80 3:00
4 Manatee Kalydid 4:20
Q (2-5) 6.40; P (2-5) 22.50; T (2-5) 122.48

12th Race — 5:16, C: 31:33

4 J.R.'s Shock Me 10:00 4:20 3:60
8 Big Sioux 5:40 5:80
3 Harlem Whiz 4:60
Q (4-8) 25.40; P (4-8) 69.30; T (4-8) 496.48

13th Race — 7:16, D: 44:38

6 Naples Virtuoso 11:40 3:40 3:20
7 Whoo Bee 17:80 8:00
1 P.K.'s Nero 3:40
Q (6-7) 77.60; P (6-7) 292.50; T (6-7) 894.46
A — 3:26; Handicaps \$463,036

Saturday's Entries Post Time: 8 p.m.

1st — 5:16, B: 1. Wonder Alice; 2. First Mile; 3. DG's Caprice; 4. Ah Pick You; 5. Fluke; 6. Wright Happy Day; 7. Delco; 8. Sheila Hanks.
2nd — 5:16, D: 1. Tiger Princess; 2. Dr. Dukinsin; 3. Deluxe Shingles; 4. Sireaker; 5. Salli Dee Moss; 6. Tally Russ; 7. River Best; 8. Ban Lon.

3rd — 5:16, A: 1. La Madonna; 2. MK's Lil' Nan; 3. Dealer's Dream; 4. Three Fifteen; 5. Grey Ghost; 6. River Haze; 7. Howell; 8. Turbos Scott.

4th — 5:16, D: 1. Linda Puri; 2. Jacobin's Best; 3. Whalen Annie; 4. MK's Nancy Hanks; 5. Wylliff Doc; 6. Mrs. Garden; 7. Claxton; 8. Jesse Ramon.

5th — 5:16, A: 1. RK's So Sassy; 2. DW's Snicker; 1. Brain Scott; 4. Ken Chash; 5. Carolyn's Champ; 6. NK's Godfather; 7. Mill Mockery; 8. Boss's Daughter.

6th — 5:16, C: 1. Ah Liv; 2. Crazy Clown; 3. Wright Alesler; 4. Scotty J; 5. Every Stride; 6. Le Mars Cass; 7. Pladed; 8. Tacco Bell.

7th — 5:16, A: 1. Spider La Ru; 2. Baylat; 3. RR's Teddy; 4. Charley Charles; 5. Flying Critter; 6. Gypsy's Assasin; 7. Tina Cash; 8. My Doris.

8th — 7:16, B: 1. Revel; 2. Hey Artens; 3. Rosy Devil; 4. Slayley Scott; 5. Symphony; 6. Mrs. Jug; 7. Cowabunga; 8. Fleetfoot Zella.

9th — 5:16, A: 1. Say Nomore; 2. Wind Caper; 3. Motor Man; 4. Bright Outlook; 5. R.R.'s Girl; 6. Wright Fielder; 7. R.R.'s Luke; 8. Night Boater.

10th — 5:16, A: 1. N's Brent Went; 2. Uplown Ashling; 3. Parr Lap; 4. Big J.C.; 5. Will He Pass; 6. Rivermist Rose; 7. Wright Caper; 8. Stoney Scott.

11th — 5:16, T: 1. Check; 2. Motta Bene; 3. Monte Scott; 4. Keystone Gambler; 5. Hillbilly Heaven; 6. Wright Arch; 7. Mill Immortal; 8. Midnight Jane.

12th — 5:16, C: 1. Mist Free; 2. Bean Boy; 3. Deanna Sue; 4. Classic J; 5. Manasota Misty; 6. Six Fifteen; 7. Wright Galore; 8. Cowboy Boots.

13th — 7:16, C: 1. Bob's Lizzie; 2. Birthday Girl; 3. Amy Pool; 4. Whiz's Cat; 5. Wright Deke; 6. Blackie Sunny; 7. Clean Lee; 8. Dasher Bell.

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

W L Pct. GB
y Philadelphia 42 19 .765 —
y Boston 61 20 .753 1
y NY 62 20 .762 1 1/2
Wash 37 43 .463 24 1/2
N.J. 24 56 .300 37 1/2

Central Division

W L Pct. GB
x Milwaukee 39 22 .728 —
y Ind 44 37 .543 15
y Chi 44 37 .543 15
Atlanta 31 50 .383 28
Cleveland 28 53 .344 31
Detroit 21 60 .259 38

Western Conference

Midwest Division

W L Pct. GB
x St. Anton 51 30 .630 —
Houston 40 41 .494 11
Kan City 39 42 .481 12
Denver 35 45 .438 15 1/2
Utah 27 53 .338 23 1/2
Dallas 15 66 .185 36

Pacific Division

W L Pct. GB
x Phoenix 56 25 .691 —
y L.A. Ang 54 26 .675 1 1/2
y Portland 44 37 .543 12
Golden St. 39 45 .464 16 1/2
San Diego 26 61 .299 29
Seattle 33 48 .507 23

c-linched division title
c-linched playoff berth
Friday's Results
Detroit 115, Boston 90

Detroit 19 39 16 54
Adams Division
x Buffalo 38 18 19 95
Boston 35 28 12 87
Minnesota 32 26 17 81
Quebec 28 30 17 73
Toronto 26 37 13 65

Friday's Results
Hartford 5, Washington 3
Vancouver 10, Winnipeg 2
Buffalo 5, Colorado 3

Saturday's Games
Edmonton at Detroit
Chicago at Boston
NY Rangers at Montreal
Pittsburgh at NY Islanders
Calgary at Toronto
Buffalo at St. Louis
Minnesota at Los Angeles

Sunday's Games
NY Islanders at Washington
Philadelphia at Hartford
Detroit at Chicago
Edmonton at Pittsburgh
Montreal at Quebec
Minnesota at Vancouver
Winnipeg at Colorado

DEALS

Sports Transactions
By United Press International
Friday
College
Northern Arizona University — Named Gene Vasscher basketball coach.
Baseball
Houston — Placed infielder Julio Gonzalez on waivers for purpose of giving him his unconditional release.
Oakland — Traded left-handed reliever Bob Lacey to San Diego for third baseman Kevin Bell, shortstop Tony Phillips and right-handed pitcher Eric Mustad.
Hockey
NHL — Suspended Mario Marois of Quebec for two games and Will Plett of Calgary for one.

LOBS

High School
Orange Bell Tournament
At Red Bug Park
Boys
Team scores: Bishop Moore (BM) 17, Oviedo (Ov) 13, Leesburg (L) 5, St. Cloud (SC) 4, Osceola (Os) 2.
Girls
Singles: L'Heureux (Ov) d. Sinsmaster (BM) 6:3, 6:2; Gaheen (Ov) d. Rogero (BM) 6:1, 6:0; Plante (Ov) d. Huaman (BM) 6:2, 6:2; Tiffin (BM) d. Bass (SC) 6:2, 6:0; Larkin (BM) d. Gatz (SC) 6:0, 6:4.
Doubles: L'Heureux-Plante (Ov) d. Zinsmaster-Huaman (BM) 7:5, 6:3; Rogero-Tiffin (BM) d. Anderson-Michael (L) 7:5, 6:4.
Team scores: Bishop Moore (BM) 16, Osceola (Os) 14, Oviedo (Ov) 8, Leesburg (L) 7, St. Cloud (SC) 1.
Finals
Singles: Easterling (Os) d. Haynes (Ov) 7:6, 7:5; Moran (BM) d. Ward (Ov) 6:1, 6:1; Metzger (BM) d. Kowal (Ov) 4:6, 6:1, 6:2; Tiffin (Os) d. Siering (Os) 6:2, 6:2; Hord (Os) d. Rogers (BM) 6:2, 6:4.
Doubles: Easterling-Truell (Os) d. Haynes-Ward (Ov) 6:3, 3:6, 6:4; Metzger-Moran (BM) d. Hord-Rodriguez (Os) 6:3, 6:2.

HOOPS

High School
Orange Bell Conference
All-Stars
Boys
Greg Mullee (Bishop Moore) Jr.; Jimmy McCrimmon (Kissimmee); Soph.; Ronny Murphy (Oviedo) Soph.; Frank Ford (Kissimmee) Soph.; Bill Burgess (Oviedo) Sr.; Raphael Phillips (Kissimmee) Sr.; Curtis Paul (St. Cloud) Sr.; David Dizney (Bishop Moore) Jr.; Tyrone Stafford (Leesburg) Sr.; Leonard Everett (Leesburg) Sr.
Honorable Mention
Doug Meyer, Kurt Kline, Terry Jones (Oviedo); Steve Conroy, Quentin Green, Chris Saunders (Bishop Moore); Jimmy Silcott

DOG RACING NOW

POST TIME 1:15
Doors Open At Noon
(Closed Sunday)
MATINEES
MON. - WED. - SAT.
Post Time 1:45 p.m.
Doors Open at 12:30

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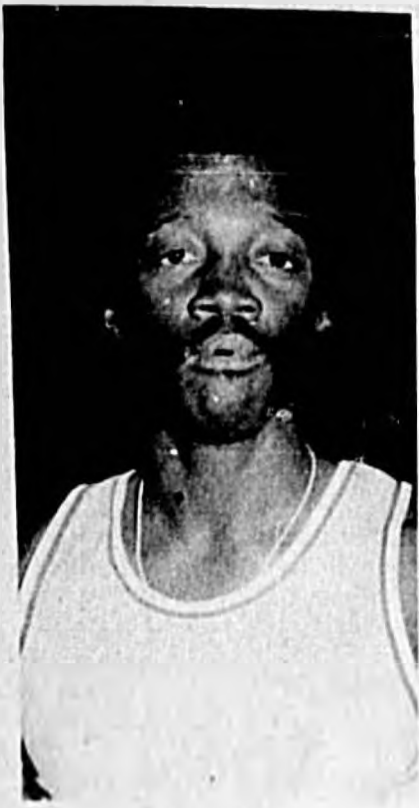
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Ron Merthie



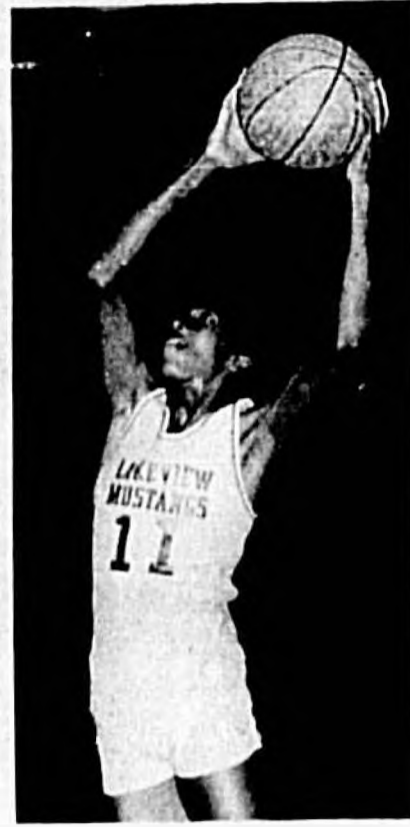
Sean Fulce



Michael Simmons



Marc Klein



Byron Washington



Chris Jackson

Steele, Merthie Magic Help Mustangs To Incredible Hoop Success

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor
When Charles Steele and Ron Merthie were standout athletes at Crooms High School in 1968 the Panthers didn't lose very often.

Of course Steele and Merthie had some help with their exploits as Seminole Community College basketball All-American Vernon Elzy and Lake Howell's Greg Robinson also fell into their time zone.

In the past couple of years, Steele and Merthie have gotten back together to work their magic again at Lakeview High School.

Steele, who went on to play junior college basketball at Essex JC in Newark, New Jersey handles the Lakeview eighth graders.

Merthie, who was a star quarterback and named most valuable player his senior year at Texas Southern, takes care of the seventh graders.

Steele, 31, has put together a glittering 46-2 record over the past three years. He has taught at Lakeview seven years in physical education.

During that time Seminole future stars like Calvin Bryant, Dion Jackson, Torie Hendricks, Steve Alexander and Steven Grey have passed through his gym.

Steele feels his current squad may be his best — especially 5-foot-10 Darryl Merthie — nephew of Ron.

"He's going to be one of the best big men in Seminole County by the time

he's a sophomore," declared Steele. "He's a great leaper and shot blocker."

To go with Merthie, Steele has an excellent seventh grader to play point guard named Daryl Williams.

The two D's usually mean double trouble for Mustang opponents.

"Daryl is a super ball handler," said Steele. "And he'll give it up. He's ambidextrous and very unselfish."

At the other guard is 5-foot-4 Dexter Jones who high jumps an inch over his height. "Dexter is a tough defender, rebounder, and comes up with a lot of steals," said Steele.

The two forwards are 5-foot-5 Sam Redding and super quick 5-foot-6 Deron Thompson.

"Redding can lead the fastbreak and has an excellent outside shot," said Steele. "And Thompson's speed is unbelievable."

"The other day he went up to the high school and beat Leroy Sutton out of \$5 in the 100-yard dash."

Sutton is the Tribe's fastest sprinter.

Steele's sixth man is Anthony Hall, who has been nicknamed Agguire because of his 190 pounds on his 5-foot-10 frame.

"He knows how to use his weight though," points out Steele about his hefty Mustang number-one substitute.

Other topnotch subs for Lakeview include Kenneth Alloway, Robert Hill (seventh grader), Brian Brooks, Kirk Pritchard, Eddie Payne and George Williams.

"Kenneth is small, but is very quick. He comes up with a lot of steals. Hill is the fourth highest scorer on the team even though he doesn't start," said Steele.

"He loves to shoot and he knows he can shoot. Brian Brooks has good moves and is very quick, but he's kind of shy. He needs to be more aggressive," said Steele.

Pritchard's strong point is defense according to Steele. Payne gives the Mustangs depth at point guard and Williams rebounds very well and is an excellent free throw shooter.

Lakeview's one loss this year — a two-point decision to arch-rival Sanford Middle — was especially heartbreaking to Steele since the Mustangs had beaten them twice by 20 points or more each time.

"We were missing our starting guard, but they've got a good team," said Steele. "I had to come down to earth after that game."

"I was down for a week. The kids took it hard too. Some of them shed a few tears. It was a tough loss."

The setback disturbed a string of championships the Mustangs had put together during the three-year time period, although they won the division this year.

Despite the loss, Steele placed seven members on the county traveling team which is playing in Daytona Beach YMCA tournament this weekend. Williams, Jones, Redding, Thomp-

'Charles Steele and Ron Merthie have done excellent jobs. They spend a lot of time with the kids.'

—Lakeview Principal Ted 'Ballgame' Barker

"But by the time he is a senior he will have it all. His coordination is very good," assured Merthie.

Two lightning-quick guards have kept the Mustangs unbeaten this year.

"Michael Simmons is extremely quick and a good ball handler," said Merthie. "He has great court savvy and was our MVP this year."

Simmons averaged 12 points and nine assists an outing, although he hit 20 points on several occasions.

Merthie's other guard is Sean Fulce. The 5-foot-0 sparkplug is averaging 13 points and is "deadly on free throws and layups" says the coach.

The two seventh grade forwards are 10-point scorer Raymond Hartsfield and eight-point and eight-rebound man Byron Washington.

"Hartsfield is very strong outletting the ball and Washington is an excellent inside scorer," assessed Merthie.

Washington plays well under pressure and Hartsfield is a great hustler added Merthie.

Merthie's depth comes from Tony Harris, Marc Klein, Craig Dixon, William Ellis and Melvin Brinson.

"In SYSA everybody has to play," informs Merthie. "That's one of the reasons we beat people so bad."

"Our second team is very good. Harris (5-foot-10) could start on any other team. In fact, my whole second team might be able too.

Harris is a great outside shot and

Klein is an excellent defensive player. He makes our 1-2-1 zone press work," observed Merthie.

Dixon is a young seventh grader who Merthie looks for to mature into an excellent player. Ellis is 5-foot-10, very rangy and a good rebounder.

"Brinson is a small guard, but very elusive," said Merthie. "He is deceptive. He can get away from anybody on a press."

Merthie's seventh graders still have an April 3 game against a Philadelphia team either at Lake Howell or the Lakeview gymnasium.

Merthie's and Steele's accomplishments are just a part of the Lakeview success story for Principal Ted Barker.

Along with the titles for the seventh and eighth grade boys, the girls too won championships along with the sixth grade girls.

Barker is a tireless basketball fan in Seminole County who attends every game he can get to.

"Every since I've been here I've tried to make everything I could," said Barker Thursday.

"Charles Steele and Ron Merthie have done excellent jobs," Barker said, pinpointing the Mustang's success. "They spend a lot of time with the kids."

"Steele is the prime mover. He coordinates the whole sports program at Lakeview," confessed Barker. "We should be pretty good for a while to come too."



Charles Steele



Darryl Merthie



Eddie Payne



Deron Thompson



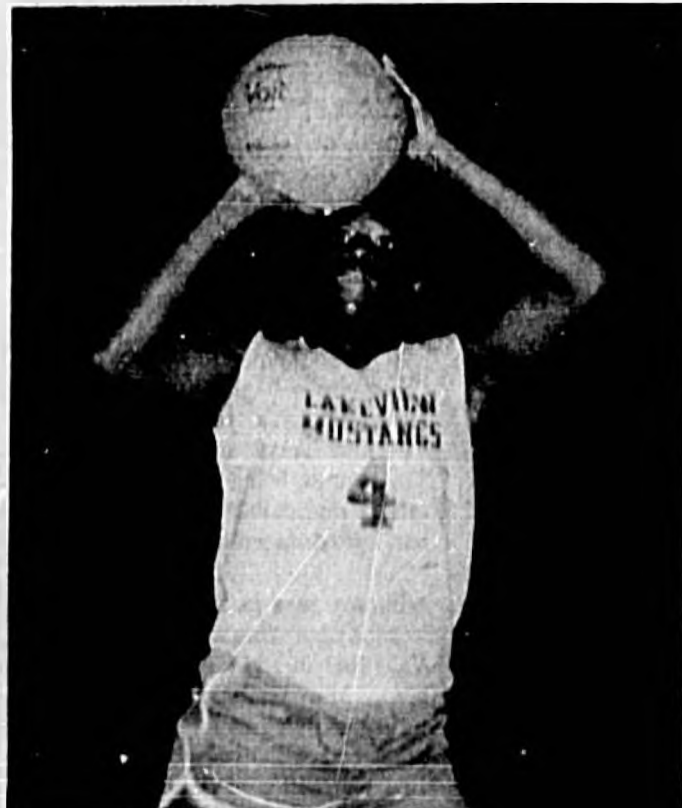
Daryl Williams



Sam Redding

Lakeview Girl Next Basketball Great

Mona Benton Scares Boys Away



MONA BENTON
...72 points in one game

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

Things are getting pretty tough when a girl can't get a guy to play a few minutes of basketball.

Of course, Mona Benton isn't just your ordinary girl. And that's what makes eighth grade boys shy away from her on the Lakeview basketball courts.

Mona, the daughter of Cosby and Elizabeth Benton of 215 Terry Lane, Sanford, is about the best thing to come along for Lakeview basketball since the fiberglass backboard.

Since she threw away her dolls for basketballs in the seventh grade, Mona has a scoring average that would lead the National Basketball Association. "Coach (Charles) Steele got me interested," said Mona, who grew from 4-foot-3 to 5-foot-7 in one year.

"I think she could play varsity basketball right now," said Steele, who teaches physical education at Lakeview. "She asks me to let her practice with us, but I haven't let her yet."

"Some of the guys are afraid to play

her one-on-one," laughs Steele.

And with good cause.

Mona led Coach Al Whitted's eighth grade Seminole Youth Sports Association team to the championship this year by averaging over 40 points a game. In one outing she threw in 72 points.

Mona confirmed that some of the guys were giving her the cold shoulder when it came to "courting" a basketball.

"That's right. I'm good. They can't beat me," said Benton confidently Thursday morning.

Steele feels that Mona compares favorably with current Seminole junior stars Tony Hardy, Robin Riggins and Johnnie Bennett.

"She's ahead of them at this stage," said Steele. "Mona's a better shooter than Tony was and she can score inside too."

Mona is looking forward to joining her older teammates at Seminole next year as a ninth grade performer at Crooms.

Her only competition has been with Riggins, where she felt she did pretty

well. "I almost beat her," Mona remembers about the matchup.

Mona realizes the Seminole girls will be one of the top teams in the state next year with Hardy, Riggins and Bennett all returning — and she would like to be part of the success story.

"I'm really looking forward to playing next year," she said. "I think I can win a starting spot and help us win."

Steele feels Mona should have no trouble moving into the lineup. "She's got the heart. She loves basketball."

"Mona's not shy. After she gets a couple of games of varsity competition she'll be all right."

Steele, though, is quick to point out that Mona is not the complete basketball player at this time.

"She needs to use her left hand. She goes right handed about all the time."

To which Mona wholeheartedly agreed. "I can't do nothing with my left hand," she said. "And I need to improve my defense too."

Right now it seems, a right hand will do just fine.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION CASE NO. 81-145 CP IN RE: Estate of ROBERT FRANKLIN TUCK, Deceased. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of ROBERT FRANKLIN TUCK, Deceased, File No. PR 81-145 CP is pending in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The Personal Representative of the estate is TERRANCE H. DITTMER, whose address is c/o Post Office Box 1328, Winter Park, Florida 32790. The name and address of the Personal Representative's attorney is TERRANCE H. DITTMER, of Murrah, Doyle, Sasser and Dittmer, P.A., 800 West Morse Boulevard (Post Office Box 1328), Winter Park, Florida 32790. All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or its agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to the Personal Representative. All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenges the validity of the decedent's Will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative or the venue or jurisdiction of the court. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration is March 29, 1981. TERRANCE H. DITTMER, as Personal Representative of the Estate of ROBERT FRANKLIN TUCK Attorney for Personal Representative: TERRANCE H. DITTMER of Murrah, Doyle, Sasser and Dittmer, P.A., 800 West Morse Boulevard P.O. Box 1328 Winter Park, Florida 32790 Telephone: (305) 644-9801 Publish March 29 & April 5, 1981 DEB-134

Sunday Victory Clinches Playoff

Rockets' Trio Defuses Kings

By United Press International
Moses Malone, Robert Reid and Bill Willoughby combined for 58 points Friday night to lead the Houston Rockets to a crucial 91-84 victory over the Kansas City Kings, but at least two Rockets said the key to the game won't be found in the boxscore.

"I was very excited," said veteran Rockets' guard Calvin Murphy. "This was my biggest game in six years. The fans really helped us tonight. You really want to play with a big crowd behind you."

Houston came into the game tied with Kansas City and idle Golden State, all with 39-41 records, for the final two playoff berths in the Western Conference. The Rockets, now 40-41, can clinch a post-season spot with a victory in San Antonio Sunday.

The Kings, 39-42, finish at home Sunday against lowly Dallas, but they

will be shut out of a playoff berth if Houston beats San Antonio and the Warriors win at home against Denver tonight and beat Seattle at the Kingdom Sunday.

"We are a good, solid playoff contender and the crowd really helped us with a standing ovation to begin the fourth quarter," said Reid, who scored 19 points in front of the sellout crowd of 15,676 at the Summit.

The first half featured cold shooting by both teams as Houston took a 46-42 lead despite hitting only 35 percent from the field. Willoughby scored 10 of his 18 points in the third quarter when Houston took a 56-45 lead into the final period.

Malone finished with 21, while Reggie King scored a game-high 27 points for the Kings. The Rockets won the game at the foul line, hitting 23 of 26 free

throws. Kansas City made only eight of 15 foul shots.

In other games, Detroit beat Boston, 115-90, Indiana defeated Washington, 122-107, Portland topped Dallas, 123-109, Philadelphia routed Cleveland, 138-117, Chicago trounced Atlanta, 108-83, Phoenix defeated San Diego, 124-100, and Los Angeles downed Seattle, 97-90.

Pistons 115, Celtics 90
Terry Tyler scored 14 of his game-high 27 points in the final period to pace six Detroit players in double figures.

Pacers 122, Bullets 107
Mike Bantom and Billy Knight combined for 38 points to lead Indiana to a convincing home victory.

Trail Blazers 123, Mavericks 109
Mychal Thompson scored a game-high 31 points and rookie Kelvin Ransey and Billy Ray Bates added 24 each as Portland spoiled the Mavericks' final home game of their inaugural season.

76ers 138, Cavaliers 117
Rookie Andrew Toney scored 24 points and Julius Erving added 21 as Philadelphia primed for Sunday's showdown in Boston by trouncing the Cavaliers.

Bulls 108, Hawks 83
Dwight Jones scored a season-high 29 points to lead Chicago to its seventh straight triumph, to remain tied with Indiana for second place in the Central Division.

Suns 124, Clippers 100
Truck Robinson scored 31 points as Phoenix clinched the Pacific Division title with their victory.

Lakers 97, SuperSonics 90
Jamaal Wilkes scored 24 points and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 23 in the Kingdom to help Los Angeles to its fifth straight triumph. The SuperSonics dropped their seventh straight.

Cavs' 'Sampson Show' Continues Saturday Against North Carolina

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The official game is the NCAA Basketball Championships but if the spirit strikes him, it could turn into "The Ralph Sampson Show."

Sampson, the domineering 7-foot-4 sophomore and UPI Player of the Year, is the talk of the Final Four, even though he won't be taking the Spectrum floor until about 3:30 p.m. EST today when Virginia meets North Carolina in the second game of the semifinals.

The season's third meeting of the Atlantic Coast Conference rivals follows another outstanding matchup — Indiana vs. Louisiana State (12-54). The winners play for the national championship Monday night.

North Carolina, in its sixth Final Four under Coach Dean Smith, is 0-2 against the Cavaliers this season. And if Sampson is allowed to patrol the inside without

much resistance, the Tar Heels will 0-3 and Smith will leave Philadelphia still looking for his first national championship.

"Sampson is very difficult to prepare for," Smith said Friday. "His very presence offensively creates problems. If you try to stop him, then he will pass off to his teammates and kill you. Defensively, he limits you to one shot and you don't get any inside shots."

The sixth-ranked Tar Heels, 28-7, have tried two different methods of coping with Sampson, but the Cavaliers came up winners both times.

But, Virginia Coach Terry Holland knows it will take more to stop North Carolina than just showing up.

His biggest concern is the Tar Heels' front court of Wood, James Worthy and ACC Rookie of the Year Sam Perkins. "They have three first-round draft

picks there and I don't know if any team can say that," Holland said. "It's one of the finest (frontlines) I've seen. And their backcourt is tremendously underrated."

The first semifinal features the high-octane offense of LSU, 31-3, against the nose-in-your-cheek, man-to-man defense of Indiana, 24-9. The Tigers are scoring at an 80-point clip while the Hoosiers have allowed just 59 per cent.

But a lot of people have thrust seventh-ranked Indiana into the favorite's role because of its recovery from a 7-5 start to a berth in the Final Four, plus its three impressive victories in the Midwest Regional by a combined margin of 80 points.

"We haven't matured totally yet," Indiana Coach Bobby Knight said. "It's still a way down the road." Knight, considered one of college

basketball's finest technical coaches, had a lot to do with it. His opposite bench number is Dale Brown, who moved the LSU program out of obscurity thanks to a 58-5 record the last two years.

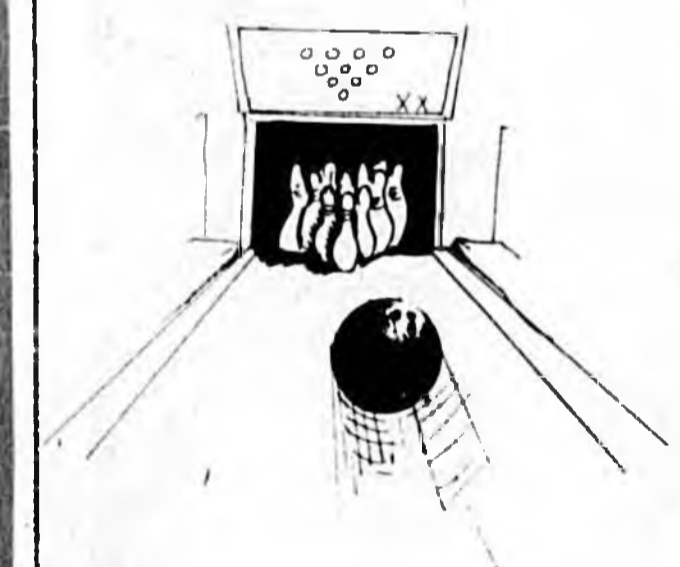
But the Tiger coach doesn't look at it as a Brown-Knight matchup.

"This never has been the Dale Brown show," he said. "It's LSU vs. Indiana ... It was written a few weeks ago all LSU has is a team. That's a very good compliment for us."

"From what I've seen, LSU is a very quick, very strong team," Knight said. "They have all the physical attributes a great team has to have. They can attack you from a number of directions. They hit the boards real well."

In their last trip to Philadelphia for the Final Four in 1976, the Hoosiers went home with a national championship to cap a 32-0 season.

BOWL AMERICA SCORE SHEET



JET BOWLERETTES
Standings: Gardenland, 199; Lone, 177; Falloway, 175; Alison Auto Parts, 125; Apple Home, 120; Willis, 110; Ladies Auxiliary Fleet, 100; Madam Fabric & Crafts, 90; Johnny Walker, 80; T. Tire & Wheel Service, 70; High Games, 60; Carol Wisdom, 175; Ray 176; Elaine Kostival, 193; Judy Wisdom, 176; Donna Lepore, 175; Kay Sassman, 177.
High Series: Elaine Kostival 515; Donna Lepore 511; Kay Sassman 500.
Converted Splits: Rosie Burkart 4-10; Phil Mott 6-10; Marion Lindberg 5-7.
Other Highlights: Turkey — Ray Mott; Queen of the week — Tony Bryant.

HI-NOONERS
Standings: Stensrom Realty, 175; Charlie's Angels, Lake Mary, 170; Sanford Heating & Air, WOTM, 165; Casapop Crab House, Awnings & Taps, Merry Four, 150; High Games, Ruth Eve 188; Yvette Hickock 185; Toby Bryant 181; Phyl Mott 181; Ray Mott 175; Ida Baker 164; Sue Yates 161; Alice Uimer 158; Eva Gips 146.
High Series: Phyl Mott 484; Ida Baker 470; Alice Uimer 446; Toby Bryant 446; Ruth Eve 441.
Converted Splits: Eve Rogero 5-10; Phyl Mott 6-10; Marion Lindberg 5-7.
Other Highlights: Turkey — Ray Mott; Queen of the week — Tony Bryant.

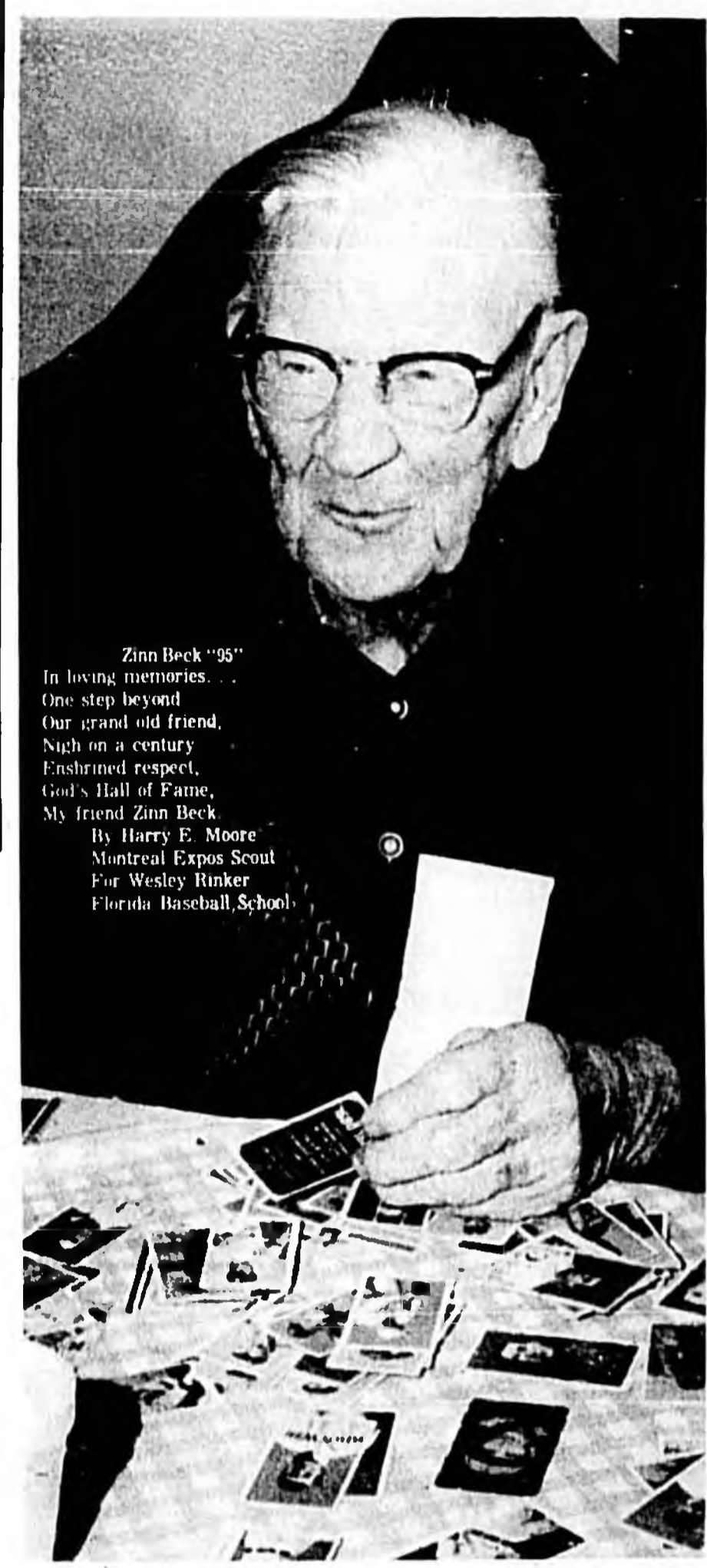
DELTONA PINBUSTERS
Standings: Patriots: Double Green, E. Z. Marks, ARMADA; Leprechauns: Rebels: Super Sports, Lucky Strikes, Smith Ducky Buns & Don's Rustlers; Yankees: Poppeys; Gems; Strikers; Crackerjacks; Jacks & Jills Sixty Plus; Gators; Spoilers; Ringers; Jet Set; G' & D's; Dynamis; Alley Cats; Charles' Angels; Barre Hares; Orange Hares.
High Games: Mike Burke 228; Ted Puckett 225; Jim Tanner 224; Bill Morris 205; Henry Muehlen 200; Don Burhenne 195; Ted Foote 188; Kirby Fulton 186; Marcel Van der Berg 182; Gordon Lamb 180.

SCOREBOARD

DOG SHOWS
At Sanford-Orlando
Friday Night Results
1st Race — 5-16, B: 31.17
4 Manate Critter 7.20 3.00 3.00
1 Talent Two 6.00 3.00
8 Keno's Note 10.00
Q (1-4) 17.40; T (4-1-8) 129.40
2nd Race — 5-16, D: 38.78
4 Malisa Baby 10.00 5.40 2.40
2 Sweet Fice Ansn 4.60 2.60
8 Deb's Trucking 2.40
Q (2-4) 19.40; P (4-2) 54.60; T (4-2-8) 65.40; DD (4-4) 20.40
3rd Race — 5-16, D: 31.48
5 Sandbrilliant 9.20 6.80 3.40
8 Miss Curve 8.20 7.60
3 My Sugar Daddy 3.60
Q (5-8) 29.80; P (5-8) 146.70; T (5-3) 299.20
4th Race — 5-16, D: 31.33
5 Hurst Happy 6.60 4.20 3.20
7 Rolane 5.00 2.80
3 Jock's Ramon 4.40
Q (5-7) 17.80; P (5-7) 23.20; T (5-7-3) 133.40
5th Race — 5-16, C: 31.12
4 Captain Quig 3.40 3.20 3.00
5 Ronda's John 13.60 6.40
6 Moody Scott 3.20
Q (4-5) 43.40; P (4-5) 69.20; T (4-5-4) 208.40
6th Race — 5-16, C: 38.38
3 Golden Taste 8.00 3.40 4.60
2 Lake Ariana 4.20 4.40
6 Drywood 5.60
Q (2-3) 11.40; P (3-2) 49.50; T (2-3-4) 236.40
7th Race — 5-16, A: 31.15
7 Wright Aircraft 9.00 3.80 2.80
3 One Beer Mary 11.00 5.00
5 Speedy Jake 5.20
Q (3-7) 51.60; P (7-3) 173.10; T (7-3-3) 749.00
8th Race — 5-16, C: 38.80
2 Fleming Effort 5.00 4.60 2.60
4 American Ace 14.80 5.20
5 Fancy Scott 2.40
Q (2-4) 43.00; P (2-4) 152.70; T (2-4-5) 249.80
9th Race — 5-16, A: 31.35
3 Fire Alert 8.20 3.80 2.40
4 Kemp Kam 5.00 2.60
8 Wright Glass Top 2.20
Q (2-4) 37.00; P (2-4) 82.80; T (2-4-8) 144.60
10th Race — 5-16, A: 38.37
7 Michelle R 4.80 5.00 3.40
6 Wiped Slick 11.20 5.60
3 M's Suzie Wozy 8.80
Q (6-7) 63.80; P (7-6) 123.30; T (7-6-3) 1,239.80
11th Race — 5-16, B: 31.18
3 R.R.'s Slick 5.00 3.00 2.80
5 Clutch Eye 2.80 2.00
4 Manatee Kalydid 4.20
Q (3-5) 6.40; P (3-5) 22.50; T (3-5-4) 122.40
12th Race — 5-16, C: 31.33
4 J.R.'s Shock Me 10.00 4.20 3.40
8 Big Sioux 5.60 5.80
3 Harm Whit 6.40
Q (4-8) 25.40; P (4-8) 69.30; T (4-8-3) 498.40
13th Race — 7-16, D: 44.38
4 Naples Virtuoso 11.40 3.40 3.20
7 Wahoo Bet 17.20 8.80
1 PK's Nero 3.40
Q (6-7) 77.50; P (6-7) 292.50; T (6-7-3) 804.40
A — 3,736; Handle \$403,630
Saturday's Entries
Post Time: 8 p.m.
1st — 5-16, B: 1. Wonder Alice; 2. First Miles; 3. DC's Caprice; 4. Whig Pick You; 5. Fluke; 6. Wright Happy Day; 7. Delco; 8. Sheila Hanks.
2nd — 5-16, D: 1. Tiger Princess; 2. Dr. Klustenstein; 3. Deluxe Shingles; 4. Streaker J.; 5. Salli Dee Moss; 6. Tally Russ; 7. River Bell; 8. Ban Lon.

PINS
WASHDAY DROPOUTS
Gene Alexander led the men with a 239 (613) then came Andy Patrick with a 192 (532). Verne Pohl 188 (533), Jackson Lightsey and Bob Beatty 186, Ben Kiesal 179, Ole Olson 178, Jerry Loudon and Irving Fried 173, Oil Granerman 171, Martin Hansen 168, Bill Morris 163, Ross Ross and Adrian Ross 161, Jim Arroyo 159, Sam Kaminsky 158, Harold Herold 155 and Dan Burton 152.
For the ladies Mary Beatty 181, Fran Olson and Hazel Bauder 167, Lucille Thatcher 163, Frances Filieger 164, Rose Patrick 162, Barbara Knestel 161, Carole Shindle 160, Lucia Weaver and Marian Miller 158, Lillian Pohl 154 and Gladys Graneman 151.
Splits converted: Adrian Ross 5-6, Dan Burton, Mike Ross, Ted Puckett, Lisle Miller and Anna Bayer 3-10, Jim Arroyo 4-7-5, Bill Morris 2-7, Ruth Foote 4-5, Gene Acklutt 5-4-7, Frances Filieger and Anna Bayer 4-10, and Lucille Thatcher 2-7.
Standings are: Hooks & Curves, Golf Balls, Vikings, Sex Symbols, Hits & Misses, Shamrocks, Pinch Pins, Soap Suds, Hot Shots, H & W, Make-Ups, Go-Golfers, Alley Cats, Scatter Pins, Splitters, White Kicks, Sunbirds, Block Busters, Drip Dries, E. Z. Goers.

NBA
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division
W L Pct GB
y Philadelphia 62 19 745 —
y Boston 48 20 753 1
4 Cleveland 48 27 600 13 1/2
Wash 37 41 443 24 1/2
N.J. 24 56 300 37 1/2
Central Division
W L Pct GB
y Milwaukee 59 27 728 —
y Indiana 44 37 543 15
y Chicago 44 37 543 15
Atlanta 31 50 383 28
Cleveland 28 53 346 31
Detroit 21 60 259 38
Western Conference
Midwest Division
W L Pct GB
y San Antonio 51 30 630 —
Houston 40 41 494 11
Peggy Moon 39 42 481 12
Denver 35 45 438 15 1/2
Utah 27 53 338 23 1/2
Dallas 15 64 185 36
Pacific Division
y Phoenix 56 25 691 —
y L.A. Lakers 54 26 675 1 1/2
y Portland 44 37 543 12
Golden State 39 41 480 16 1/2
San Diego 36 45 444 20
Seattle 33 48 407 23
c-clinched division title
y-clinched playoff berth
Friday's Results
Detroit 115, Boston 90



Zinn Beck "95"
In loving memories...
One step beyond
Our grand old friend,
Nigh on a century
Enshrined in respect,
God's Hall of Fame,
My friend Zinn Beck
By Harry E. Moore
Montreal Expos Scout
For Wesley Rinker
Florida Baseball School

DEALS
Sports Transactions
By United Press International
Friday College
Northern Arizona University — Named Gene Visscher basketball coach.
Baseball
Houston — Placed infielder Julio Gonzalez on waivers for purpose of giving him his unconditional release.
Oakland — Traded left-handed reliever Bob Lacey to San Diego for third baseman Kevin Bell, shortstop Tony Phillips and right-handed pitcher Eric Mustard.
Hockey
NHL — Suspended Mario Marois of Quebec for two games and Willi Plett of Calgary for one.

LOBS
High School
Orange Belt Tournament
AT Red Bug Park
Boys
Team scores: Bishop Moore (BM) 17, Oviedo (Ov) 13, Leesburg (L) 5, St. Cloud (SC) 4, Osceola (Os) 2.
Finals
Singles: L'Heureux (Ov) d. Sinsmaster (BM) 6-3, 6-2; Gaheen (Ov) d. Rogero (BM) 6-1, 6-0; Plante (Ov) d. Huaman (BM) 4-3, 6-2; Tiffin (BM) d. Bass (SC) 14-7, 6-0; Larkin (BM) d. Gatz (SC) 6-0, 6-4.
Doubles: L'Heureux Plante (Ov) d. Zinsmaster Huaman (BM) 7-5, 6-2; Rogero Tiffin (BM) d. Anderson Michael (L) 7-5, 6-4.
Girls
Team scores: Bishop Moore (BM) 16, Osceola (Os) 14, Oviedo (Ov) 8, Leesburg (L) 2, St. Cloud (SC) 1.
Finals
Singles: Easterling (Os) d. Haynes (Ov) 7-6, 7-5; Moran (BM) d. Ward (Ov) 6-1, 6-1; Metzger (BM) d. Kowal (Ov) 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; Tiffin (BM) d. Siering (Os) 6-2, 6-2; Hord (Os) d. Rogers (BM) 6-2, 6-4.
Doubles: Easterling Truett (Os) d. Hynes Ward (Ov) 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; Metzger Moran (BM) d. Hord Rodriguez (Os) 6-3, 6-2.

HOOPS
HIGH SCHOOL
Orange Belt Conference
All-Stars
Boys
Greg Muller (Bishop Moore) Jr.; Jimmy McCrimmon (Kissimmee); Soph.: Ronny Murphy (Oviedo); Soph.: Frank Ford (Kissimmee); Soph.: Bill Burgess (Oviedo Sr.); Raphael Phillips (Kissimmee) Sr.; Curtis Paul (St. Cloud) Sr.; David Disney (Bishop Moore) Jr.; Tyrone Stafford (Leesburg) Sr.; Leonard Everett (Leesburg) Sr.
Honorable Mention
Doug Meyer, Kurt Kline, Terry Jones (Oviedo); Steve Conroy, Quentin Green, Chris Saunders (Bishop Moore); Jimmy Sicalet

DOG RACING NOW
POST TIME 1:15
Doors Open At Noon
(Closed Sunday)
MATINEES
MON. - WED. - SAT.
Post Time 1:45 p.m.
Doors Open at 12:30
DINE IN THE COMFORT OF OUR CLUB HOUSE
Reservations Please
831-1600
New Jrd Level
"Finish Line Club"
Hot Buffet
Trifecta All Races
\$4 Trifecta Box
\$42 Trifecta Whl.
Daily Double
THURS — LADIES NITE
SANFORD-ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB
Just Off U.S. 17-92
On Dog Track Road
Longwood
831-1600
Sorry — No One Under 18 Admitted

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\$25 DISCOUNT ON JOBS OVER \$200
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FORMERLY BODY SHOP MANAGER AT JACK PROSSER FORD, NOW OWNS AND OPERATES
SANFORD PAINT & BODY
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24 Hours

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SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS
DOZ. **19¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MARCH 29 - APRIL 1, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

THRIFTY MAID TOMATO JUICE
46-oz. CAN **19¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MARCH 29 - APRIL 1, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE
QT. JAR **79¢**

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SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

CLOROX
GAL. JUG **19¢**

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SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

ASSORTED DECORATOR SCOTT TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL **9¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MARCH 29 - APRIL 1, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE
10-oz. JAR **\$3.29**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MARCH 29 - APRIL 1, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

SUPERBRAND REGULAR OR STA FIT COTTAGE CHEESE
24-oz. CUP **69¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MARCH 29 - APRIL 1, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

W-D BRAND BEEF PATTIES
3-LB. BOX **\$2.99**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MARCH 29 - APRIL 1, 1981

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- 2 You get 1 Super Bonus Stamp for every \$1 you spend. Paste 36 Super Bonus Stamps on each certificate.
- 3 When you check out, present one filled Super Bonus Certificate for each Super Bonus Special you want.

SAVE \$1.30

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS FULL CUT ROUND STEAK
\$1.99

LB. UNTRIMMED WHOLE BONELESS (18 TO 22 LB. AVG.)
Top Round \$1.99

SAVE \$1.00

W-D BRAND 100% PURE 10-LB. HANDI-PAK GROUND BEEF
\$1.29

LB. MARKET FRESH GROUND Chuck \$1.99

SAVE 40¢

PREMIUM GRADE TURKEY LEGQUARTER
39¢

LB. THREE JOINT TURKEY Wings 49¢

SAVE 30¢

PINKY PIG ECONOMY PACK FRESH OR SMOKED PORK CHOPS
\$1.19

LB. 5 BLADE & 5 SIRLOIN FULL 1/4 FRESH OR SMOKED PORK LOINS SLICED INTO PORK Chops \$1.49

SAVE 20¢

PREMIUM GRADE FRESH BREAST OR LEG FRYER QUARTERS
79¢

LB. FRESH COUNTRY STYLE PAN REDD AND REGULAR CUT UP Fryers 79¢

SAVE 20¢

ASTOR ALL GRINDS COFFEE
\$1.79

1-LB. BAG
ASTOR COFFEE Creamer \$1.99

SAVE 11¢

DETERGENT LIQUID JOY
99¢

22-oz. BTL.

SAVE 20¢ ON 2

THRIFTY MAID CHILI W/BEANS
2 \$1.09

15 1/2-oz. CANS
THRIFTY MAID LUNCHEON Meat 99¢

SAVE 20¢

REGULAR OR LIGHT PEARL BEER
\$1.89

PACK 12-oz. CANS
CRACKIN' GOOD POTATO (TWIN/WAVY) Chips 99¢

SAVE 10¢

ALL FLAVORS CHEK DRINKS
89¢

2 LITER BTL.
SAVE 10¢ - CRACKIN' GOOD CELO BAG Snacks 79¢

SAVE 30¢

HARVEST FRESH GREEN CABBAGE
3 99¢

HEADS
SUPERBRAND APPLE Juice 99¢

SAVE 30¢

HARVEST FRESH BROCCOLI
99¢

BUNCH
HARVEST FRESH GREEN Onions 2 BUNCHES 89¢

SAVE 20¢

SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM SANDWICHES or ICE CREAM BARS
\$1.39

12-PK. PKG.
DIXIANA ROUND Waffles 99¢

SAVE 10¢

O & W CHEESE, SAUSAGE OR PEPPERONI PIZZA
79¢

10-oz. PKG.
ASTOR CRINKLE CUT Potatoes 99¢

SAVE 58¢ ON 4

SUPERBRAND SWISS STYLE ASSORTED FLAVORS YOGURT
4 \$1

8-oz. CUPS
SAVE 10¢ - SUPERBRAND Sour Cream 99¢

SAVE 10¢ - CRACKIN' GOOD BACON BITES (12 COUNT) \$1.99
SAVE 10¢ - CRACKIN' GOOD BACON BITES (12 COUNT) \$1.99
SAVE 10¢ - CRACKIN' GOOD BACON BITES (12 COUNT) \$1.99

Briefly

Longwood Plans Fifth Annual 'Old Timers' Reception

In 1977, the Longwood Woman's Club (Civic League) held its first reception for the "Old Timers" of Longwood and the surrounding area. This year the Fifth Annual "Old Timers reception" will be held at the Civic League Library building, 150 West Church, Longwood, on April 5, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Although this reception honors Longwood's "Old Timers," anyone who is interested in Old Longwood will be a welcomed guest, according to Maxine McGrath.

WEDGE Women's Workshop

The WEDGE Program of The Central Florida Educational Consortium for Women is conducting a workshop for women in Seminole County, "Women Linking Women," on March 31.

This free workshop is being held at the Seminole County courthouse, the Commission Chambers, room 200, North Park Avenue, Sanford, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information will be provided by agencies that offer a service to women by the representatives of those agencies.

For more information contact Sharon Scoby at the WEDGE Program, 628-8511.

Band 'Spring Concert' On

The Band Booster of Lake Brantley High School are sponsoring a Spring Concert at Forest Lake Academy, Forest City, on April 7, at 8 p.m.

The concert will feature the school's wind ensemble and symphonic bands under the direction of Jack Heron. Guest conductor is Dr. James Nelson, a past director of the Oklahoma City University band.

Theatre Staging Production

The Workshop Theatre will present its fourth production, "Middle of the Night," by Paddy Chayefsky, April 3 and 4, at 8 p.m., and April 5, at 2:30 p.m. at Eastmonte Civic Center, off Longwood Avenue, Altamonte Springs.

This comedy is about the ups and downs of a May-December romance, with both the man and the woman questioning the possibility of a successful marriage.

Tickets are available at the door, or by reservation. For information, call 339-8326.

Learn Karate, Wu Shu Kung Fu

The Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College is offering Karate, and Wu Shu Kung Fu.

'Karate' is designed to teach the basic fundamentals of the Japanese style Chito-ryu: basic exercises, kicks, punches, blocks, etc. The class will start April 1 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. for four weeks.

'Wu shu Kung Fu' is one of the oldest known martial arts. The purpose of Kung Fu is not only self-defense, but also physical and mental discipline. The class is scheduled to begin March 31 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. for four weeks.

The \$20 fee for each class provides for the instructional cost. For information, call the Leisure Time Program at SCC.

Quilting Class Begins

The Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College is offering a course in beginning "Quilting," scheduled to begin April 6. Class will meet once a week for five weeks.

The following patterns will be taught: Cathedral Window, Log Cabin, Grandmother's Flower Garden and Sunbonnet Sue. Each student should bring scraps of fabric to the first class meeting.

For more information, call the Leisure Time Program at SCC.

Spanish II Offered

The Office of Community Services at Seminole Community College will offer "Practical Spanish II" an advanced class in conversational Spanish. Class will begin April 1.

Students should have completed a basic Spanish class prior to enrolling in Practical Spanish II.

This eight-week course will meet on Wednesdays from 7 to 10:00 p.m. in room L-213. Students should register in advance in the registrar's office. Fee is \$12.00.

For further information, please call the office of Community Services at SCC.

Woman's Club To Celebrate

The Woman's Club of Sanford will meet Wednesday, at noon, at the clubhouse for the regularly scheduled luncheon and business meeting. Reservations are necessary to attend the luncheon which will be catered by members.

The program will feature celebrating the club's birthday, Federation Day and a salute to past presidents.

Prenatal Classes Offered

A series of four prenatal classes for expectant mothers and fathers will be sponsored by Seminole Memorial Hospital starting April 7 and continuing through April 28.

Sessions will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday in April in the hospital auditorium, 1101 East First St., Sanford.

Objectives are to educate the expectant mother in all facets of pregnancy, childbirth and immediate child care, as well as to promote family centered maternity care for the community.

Specific topics to be covered are physical and emotional changes during pregnancy (including danger signals); fetal development; mild conditioning exercises; nutrition; smoking and drugs; routine policies of Seminole Memorial Hospital; labor and delivery (including available medication and anesthesia); and care of the newborn.

Enrollment while in early pregnancy is encouraged. There is no fee if expectant mother plans to deliver at SMH and \$3 if delivering elsewhere. For registration contact the Nursing Education office at SMH, 322-4511, ext. 807.



SWOP Lets The Handicapped Work

By CINDY MOOY
Herald Staff Writer

"It gives them a place to go instead of sitting at home wasting away," Jackie Goodman said.

When Mrs. Goodman's daughter, Jackie, graduated from Rosenwald Exceptional Student Center in Altamonte Springs last June, she might have faced that prospect. Her daughter had completed all the schooling available to her in Seminole County. She tried to find employment, but because of a speech handicap and occasional falling, there were limited jobs she could handle and limited employers who would hire her.

Fortunately, as Jackie closed out her schooling in June, the Seminole Work Opportunity Program (SWOP) was opening in June. Now Jackie and other handicapped adults have a place to work in Seminole County where there had been none before.

SWOP is a private, not-for-profit sheltered workshop program for the developmentally disabled adults, including retarded, cerebral palsied, epileptic and autistic people, located at 412 Sanford Ave. in Sanford.

SWOP Executive Director Michael D'Asto said the program is a work activity center, but the bulk of their program is in developmental training.

Their job is only a part of the activities provided by the center, for which they receive a small wage. Clients also receive instruction on improving academic skills, on independent living skills and opportunities for recreation and crafts.

"It gives them a sense of responsibility and a sense of belonging," said Mrs. Goodman. "It gives them a purpose to get out of bed every morning. They need that just like everyone else does."

"They feel they have accomplished something, they like

being with people and doing social things just like everyone else."

"They have a normal working day, with breaks and lunch hour and when it's time to go home, I'm sure everyone's glad."

D'Asto said they try to make the workshop as close to a normal place of business as any other. Clients are treated like employees, paid twice monthly by check, have vacations and are expected to dress and behave like employees, D'Asto said.

"Sometimes they are bored stiff, some days they hate us, some days they daydream, and sometimes they're so busy they don't know what to do," D'Asto said. "Our problems are no different than any other work place. We

Handicapped adults do light industrial work at the Seminole Work Opportunity Program (SWOP) in Sanford. SWOP Executive Director Michael D'Asto said the program is a work activity center, but the bulk of the program is developmental training.

Herald Photos by Cindy Mooy



Jackie Goodman...
Chairman of
'Roaring Twenties'
Ball to benefit
SWOP

have the same kind of problems, just at a different level." Through subcontractors, the clients are employed at the workshop doing largely light industrial assembly work. They assemble tape cleaning kits, large manuals, apply labels and do other sorting and packaging jobs "more efficiently and less expensively" than the companies can do the work themselves, said D'Asto.

The workshop is currently involved in a pilot bus program in Seminole County. After school buses pick up public school children in the mornings and afternoons, the buses then pick up SWOP clients and take them to and from work, rather than having them sit idly in the bus driver's yard, said D'Asto.

Last week, sidewalks were installed behind the building for wheelchairs. They plan to add picnic tables soon and work space has been increased to two buildings with a third for storage.

SWOP is funded by Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) donations, member contributions and contract income. Their parent foundation is Kathleen Anderson Comprehensive Work Center, Inc., of which SWOP is its first project. The Anderson Center was formed a few years ago by parents, lawyers, doctors, teachers and others interested in helping the mentally handicapped in Seminole County.

A "Roaring Twenties" dance will be held on May 2 beginning at 9 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center to benefit SWOP. Mrs. Goodman is chairman of the event.

Admission is \$5 per person and individuals are requested to bring their own drinks (BYOB). Music will be provided by the "Rhythm Rascals." A Charleston dance contest and "Best Costume of the Era" contest will be held. All proceeds will go to the Kathleen Anderson Center.

Sanford Kin Helps Put Cycle Race On

By TOI FITZ PATRICK
Herald Correspondent

Isabella Moorsom, a young woman in her early 20s, has already traveled the world and has experienced meeting people from all places and walks of life.

The granddaughter of Cucu Brown, Isabella is spending several weeks in Sanford visiting Douglas and Cucu at their Lakeview Avenue home.

Mrs. Robert (Deedee) Buxton, Cucu's daughter and the aunt of Isabella, is also visiting the Browns from her home in England.

In 1978 Isabella, whose home is in London, worked in Hong Kong for an American publishing company. She wrote the "Women's page" for a magazine the company produced for the U.S. Military families overseas — similar to the Stars and Stripes.

She then went to the Mid-east and worked in Kuwait as a secretary for a bank consultant who also was a diplomatic "trouble shooter" for the bank. Kuwait is considered one of the richest countries in the world and while there she met many prominent financiers well-known in the world financial circles. Isabella said the bank was approached about a loan by the leaders from China. The money was to be used to help establish electricity and utilities in China, a country that is behind the rest of the world in development.

Her decision to return to Hong Kong was interrupted by a brief holiday in Singapore to enjoy the orchids there which have world-wide acclaim. The climate is much like that in Florida, according to Isabella — perhaps a little more humid. While there she crossed the border into Malaysia — one of the few places in the world where there are still a number of wild tigers. The natives still live in the houses built on stilts. But modern housing is seen in several places and will probably soon replace all the stilt houses, according to Isabella.

Upon returning to Hong Kong, she went to work for a marketing firm. When the trade to China opened up, the firm began importing Chinese goods from the mainland, delicately crafted by the natives, and she saw many beautiful things that were sent from China.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brown, from left, have been entertaining their daughter, Deedee Buxton, and their granddaughter, Isabella Moorsom, both from England.

Isabella returned home to London in time for Christmas with her family in 1979.

Her next employment was with an architectural firm in London that was Arabic. The management needed someone who could speak and understand a little of the language, and who was familiar with the Mid-east culture.

Isabella's job with the bank in Kuwait had given her enough background that she could be of value to the London office. The firm dealt with many customers from the Mid-east who wanted the western technology in the design and construction of their schools, hospitals and libraries.

The firm was going through a change in the London branch, so Isabella came to the United States by way of the Cayman Islands near Jamaica. After visiting the Islands, she went to Massachusetts and skied at one of the resorts, then took a job for two months with a New York advertising firm, Trans-American Cycling Inc.

Trans-American put together a cycling race that will be sponsored by Planter's Peanuts for their 75th Anniversary this year. This three-week race will begin in Ottawa, Canada on Sept. 25 and go down the eastern seaboard to the grand finale

in Miami on Oct. 15. There will be 120 top amateur cyclists from all over the world, competing for the \$40,000 to be awarded in prize monies — the highest ever awarded in amateur racing.

This race will be shown by satellite television to other countries as well as the United States.

The bicycle was invented by Kirkpatrick McMillan, a Scott. In 1866 Pierre Lallemet of Paris and James Carrol of New Haven, Conn. took out a patent on the bicycle.

The first bicycle race in the world was held in Beacon Park, Boston Mass. In the 1930s the top cyclists in the world were Americans and the New York Times previously published the speed records on the front page.

According to Isabella, the New York firm would like to see Americans once again become the top cyclists in the world...make cycling a number one competitive sport as it once was.

Isabella plans to return to London soon after visiting briefly with friends in the West Palm area where she will add more friends to her around-the-world list.

ENGAGEMENTS

Vickery-Skipper

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brownell, 404 Brittany Circle, Casselberry announce the engagement of their daughter, Deldra Kay Vickery, to Ronald James Skipper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Skipper, 239 Citrus Drive, Kissimmee.

Born in Orlando, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Jones, 327 W. 9th St., Sanford. She is a 1978 graduate of Lake Howell High School where she was a cheerleader and a member of the Keyettes. She attended the University of Central Florida and is employed as secretary at Rush-Hampton Industries.

Her fiance, who was born in Ocala, is a graduate of Oak Ridge High School. He is a March 1979 graduate of University of Central Florida.

The wedding will be an event of June 20, at 6 p.m., at the Asbury Methodist Church, Maitland.



DEIDRA KAE VICKERY,
RONALD JAMES SKIPPER

Black-Williams

Mrs. Eva Mae Black, 110 Anderson Ave., Sanford, and Conover Black, Long Island, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Delores, to Eddie Lewis Williams, son of Mrs. Hattie Mae Johnson, 2018 Williams Ave., Sanford.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, DeFunct Springs, and the paternal granddaughter of the late Richard Black and Mrs. Carrie Black, 614 East 5th St., Sanford.

Miss Black is a 1970 graduate of Crooms High School where she was active in the dance club and was Miss Dance Attendant. She was a member of FFA Club and was Miss FFA attendant and was also Miss Library. She is a 1974 graduate of Seminole Community College of Practical Nursing where she was class chaplain. She is presently employed as a licensed practical nurse at Orlando Regional Medical Center.

Her fiance is a 1967 graduate of Crooms High School, Sanford, and has recently served eight years in the United States Army with six years served in Stuttgart, Germany. Mr. Williams is employed at Rinker Material Corp.

He was born in Sanford and is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams, 2207 Hawkins Ave., Sanford.

The wedding will be an event of April 4, at 2 p.m. in the Centennial Park gazebo, Park Avenue, Sanford.



CONNIE DELORES BLACK,
EDDIE LEWIS WILLIAMS



SUE ELLEN FEHD,
MARK RUSH ELMORE

Fehd-Elmore

Mr. and Mrs. Karl G. Fehd, 147 DeBary Drive, DeBary, and formerly of Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue Ellen, to Mark Rush Elmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Elmore, 415 Rowe Drive, Panama City, Fl.

Born in Jeffersonville, Ind., the bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of student government, the dance team, Math Honor Society, National Honor Society, French Club and Anchor Club.

Miss Fehd graduated from Florida State University in March where she was recording and corresponding secretary of Sigma Kappa, national social sorority, and a member of Today's Nutrition Club. She plans to intern in hospital dietetics to become a dietician.

Her fiance is a 1974 graduate of Bay High School, Panama City, where he played on the baseball team and was senior board member of Interact Club. He attended Gulf Coast and Tallahassee Community Colleges where he studied broadcast law and journalism. He was music director at Gulf Coast Radio Station WKGC. He is promotions coordinator and announcer at WPFM Radio, Panama City.

The wedding will be an event of May 23, at 8 p.m., at Grace United Methodist Church, Sanford.



LESLIE LOUISE BRUCE,
J. THOMAS DALTON IV

Bruce-Dalton

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Bruce Sr. of DeBary, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Louise, to J. Thomas Dalton IV, son of Mrs. Martha Oliver, Plantation Drive, DeBary.

Born in Live Oak, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hiers of Sanford. She is a 1975 graduate of Crystal River High School, Crystal River, and is employed as cashier at Publix, Orange City.

Her fiance, who was born at Pascagoula, Miss., is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Ina Rowland, DeLand. Mrs. Anne Dalton, Florence, Miss., is his paternal grandmother. He is a 1975 graduate of DeLand High School, DeLand, and is employed at Publix, Orange City.

The wedding will be an event of June 14, at 2 p.m., at Christ United Methodist Church, Sanford.

'Splendor At The Springs' Set

"Splendor at the Springs," the open-air concert highlight of the prestigious Florida Symphony Orchestra season, will feature "Saturday Night Fever" and Beatles medleys amid water ballets, fireworks and surprises. The performance time is 8 p.m., April 11 at The Springs. The Florida Symphony Youth Orchestra will play as guests arrive.

As many as 5,000 concert-goers armed with lawn chairs and flashlights are expected to

cover the forested meadow overlooking the natural spring in which the Lorelets of Sheridan Aquatic will perform water ballets choreographed by Mary Rose and Fran Gioe. The Florida Ballet Guild, and Ballet Royal will also appear in the program which concludes with a "MacArthur Park" grand finale and fireworks.

General admission tickets are available at the various ticket outlets.

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'Queen Of Sheba' Crowned

The Queen Sheba No. 268 Order of the Eastern Star celebrated its third anniversary. The theme for the occasion was "Christian Women of a Fraternal Organization in an every changing World."

Speaker for the anniversary was Mrs. Idella Davis Brother Roosevelt Cumming, Worshipful Master of the Sons of David 3033, gave an inspirational address on Masonary.

The highlight of the anniversary was the crowning of Rozland Y. Tillman as Miss Queen of Sheba for 1981. She raised the most funds and received a trophy and a weekend for two to the state meeting in Jacksonville.

The reigning queen for 1980, Sister Ethel Franklin and the Worthy Matron Lula W. Cummings crowned the queen and expressed appreciation to all who helped to make the third anniversary a success.

The American Biographical Institute Governing Board of Editors has selected Mrs. Mary Smith, 1703 West 13th St., to be included in the Eleventh Edition of "Personalities of the South."

This research division after their review of enclosed new



Marva Hawkins
322-5118

articles, selected Mrs. Smith from among thousands of outstanding southerners in various fields of endeavor.

Each year, a copy of the volume is placed in the library of Congress and in all state libraries of the south. "Personalities of the South" has been nationally acclaimed a valuable research document for business leaders, genealogists, biographers, historians, librarians, and journalists.

Happy Birthday to Arphenia Bookman on her 91st birthday, and to the following persons born in March: Rebecca Hawkins, Leroy Jackson, Martha H. Doctor and Arthur Polk Jr.

Participating in the Queen of Sheba coronation were, from left, Margaret Sweet, runner-up; Ethel Franklin, 1980 queen; Rozland Y. Tillman, 1981 queen; and Worthy Matron Lula Cummings of Queen of Sheba No. 268 OES.

Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins



Tammy Ring Named To 'Who's Who'

Tammy L. Ring, daughter of Mrs. Andrew Kutz, 209 E. 10th St., Sanford, and Ronald E. Ring, Maitland, has been selected for inclusion in the 1980-81 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Students are elected on the basis of academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

Miss Ring has also been selected for inclusion in the 1980 edition of "International Youth in Achievement" and the 1981-82 edition of the "National Dean's List."

A music major and mathematics minor at Florida State University, Tallahassee, she has received many other honors including membership in: Phi Beta, National Leadership;

Omicron Delta Kappa, Honorary Fraternity; Pi Kappa Lambda, Upper Division Music Honorary; Phi Kappa Phi, Upper Division Honorary for all schools; Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman Honorary; and Alpha Lambda Delta, Freshman Honorary.

She received "Outstanding Bandwoman" award in the Marching Chiefs. During her four years as a member of the Marching Chiefs she served as drill assistant, row leader and staff member.

She is a member of the Concert Band, and Sigma Kappa sorority, serving as president her senior year. She is also a member of Sigma Alpha Iota Music Fraternity—receiving the 1979 Scholastic Award.

'Great Day' Coming Up In Oviedo

The Great Day in the Country Arts and Crafts Festival in Oviedo is expected to be the largest in its eight-year history according to Sharyn Lindsey, festival chairman.

Record crowds are expected for the event Saturday, April 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. sponsored annually by the Oviedo Woman's Club on the grounds of St. Luke's Lutheran Church on the corner of State route 426 and Red Bug Road in Oviedo. Follow the orange and white signs with the crowing rooster which are posted along the incoming routes.

Dozens of exhibitors from all over the state will display quality hand crafts, oils, watercolors, ceramics, and stained glass which make this event a must for art lovers. Lovely potted plants are found in the south area for plant lovers.

In country tradition, Nancy Garlenger, food chairman, has planned an old fashioned Bar-B-Que beef dinner with all the trimmings. Hot dogs and a variety of soft drinks are also available. Look for more tempting home made country food in the baked goods booth with fresh from the oven aroma.

Locally grown farm fresh vegetables, another Great Day tradition, will be well stocked as usual. Chairman Mimi Bruce, says these go fast and the best selection is early in the day.

The all-day continuous entertainment features bands, choral groups, instrumentals, cloggers and a ventriloquist. Entertainment and booths to suit younger age levels will be found in the children's play area.

In the event of rain, this festival which benefits many local charities will be held the following April 11 at the same location.

CALENDAR

- SATURDAY MARCH 28**
- Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church.
 - Irish American Club of Central Florida, 8 p.m., All Souls Social Hall, Sanford. Covered dish supper, ham furnished.
- SUNDAY, MARCH 29**
- Altamonte Springs Community Jazz Ensemble directed by Mike Arena, 7 p.m., Eastmonte Civic Center, Altamonte Springs. Free to the public. Big Band sounds and "Tribute to Count Basie."
- MONDAY, MARCH 30**
- Longwood-Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce, noon, Quality Inn, Longwood.
 - Monday Morners Toastmaster Club, 7:15 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.
 - Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Casselberry.
 - Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Florida Federal S&L, Altamonte Springs.
 - Sanford Rotary, noon, Sanford Civic Center.
 - South Seminole AA, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.
 - Sanford At-Anon, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Sanford.
 - Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.
 - TOPS Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club, Lake Mary.
 - At-Anon, 8 p.m., Recreation Hall behind Stromberg-Carlson, Lake Mary.
- Free Dating service for mature adults, 1 p.m., Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Boulevard.

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Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

Installing Officers and the leaders of Seminole Chapter No. 2, Order of the Eastern Star for 1981 are, from left, Marie Richter, installing Marshal; Elsie Gebert, installing officer; Gloria Warren, Worthy Matron; Ralph Gebert, Worthy Patron; Olive Pierce, installing organist; Helen Linehart, installing organist; and Phyllis Freund, installing chaplain.



Officers of Seminole Chapter No. 2, Order of the Eastern Star, are front row, from left, Phyllis Freund, Grace Stapel, Marie Richter, Gloria Warren, Ralph Gebert, Helen Howard, Elsie Gebert, and Howard Phelps. Back Row, from left, William Barnard, June McFadden, Helen Leinhart, Mae Sheppard, Sylvia Jones, Annette Barnard, Judy Holden, Lawana Stewart and Pat McFadden.

Eastern Star 25 Into New Year With New Officers

The Sanford Masonic Temple was the scene for the installation of officers of Seminole Chapter No. 2, Order of the Eastern Star for 1981.

The officers installed were: Gloria Warren, P.M., Worthy Matron; Ralph Gebert, P.P., Worthy Patron; Lawana Stewart, Associate Matron; Howard Phelps, Associate Patron; Phyllis Freund, P.M. Secretary; Mae Sheppard, P.M. Treasurer; Kathleen Reynolds, P.M. Conductress; Grace Stapel, Associate Conductress.

Also, Marie Richter, P.M. Chaplain; Elsie Gebert, P.M. Marshal; Helen Leinhart, P.G.O., Organist; Judy Holden, Adah; Helen Howard, Ruth; Sylvia Jones, Esther; Annette Barnard, Martha; June McFadden, Electa; Pat McFadden, Warder; and William Barnard, Sentinel.

The chapter room was decorated in the Worthy Matron's chosen emblematic colors. The podium in the east was draped with green satin which cascaded

down the steps of the dais. This served as a background for the Worthy Matron's Emblem — The broken column, open Bible and a beautiful painting of a red rose, done by Marie Richter.

The Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron chose "Faith, Hope and Love" as their watchwords for the year. Their scripture is from Proverbs 3, Verse 5-6.

The song for the Worthy Matron "You'll never walk alone" and "Just a closer walk with thee" for the Worthy

Patron, was sung by June and Bob Tanner, brother and sister-in-law of the Worthy Matron.

Installing Officers were: Elsie Gebert, P.M., Installing Officer; Marie Richter, Past Grand Marshal, Installing Marshal; Phyllis Freund, P.M. Installing Chaplain; Helen Leinhart, Past Grand Organist and Olive Pierce, Installing Organists.

An Honor Guard of Sanford Assembly 25, Order of Rainbow for Girls escorted

the Worthy Matron to her station in the east.

One of the memorable moments of the evening was when the Worthy Matron honored Ethel Peulfof, Past Matron, as Chaplain Emeritus for her many years of loyal service to Seminole Chapter No. 2.

Serving on registration were Audrey Markos, Past Matron, and Mildred Baugh, Past Matron.

Serving as Hostesses were Anna Heyer, Laurel Rodgers, Lou Baker,

Katie Corley, Fannie Lou Boss, Rebecca VanDuzer and the Star Points (floating).

Courtesy Girls for the year are: Joyce Nicholson, Linnie Moye, Essie Cole, Harriet Frocke, Edith Dutton, Lyndall Francis, Henrietta Zorn and Marie Bowen, all Past Matrons; Myrna Bethany and Linda Bose.

The dining room was decorated by Joyce Nicholson, P.M. and her committee. Refreshments and a social hour followed.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

BETA SIGMA PHI BOOSTS BALLET

Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, a non-profit dance company, was one of the benefactors of Beta Sigma Phi's February Charity Valentine Ball. Pat Scott, right, president of the BGS Board of Directors, receives a check with smiles from Betty Jack, left, Margie Belne, center, co-chairman of the ball, and June Helms, president of the BSP City Council.

Woman Tortured By Evil Spell

DEAR ABBY: I have been "witchcrafted." This evil is more serious than people realize. I would not have believed it could actually happen until it happened to me. My doctor laughed and said it was all in my head. He said he had no idea how to treat this kind of problem and I should just forget about it. Well, I tried and I can't. It keeps getting worse.

Abby, you help people with all kinds of problems. Can you tell me where to go to take this evil spell off my body? I am tortured by this hex on me day and night. I am not imagining things. I know that I am under control of some kind of witch, but nobody believes me. I am not making this up and I am not crazy. Please help me.

E. ON PHILADELPHIA



Dear Abby

food turns me off. One widow has two cats who walk all over her kitchen counters. Another neighbor has chronic eczema and prepares her food with some kind of ointment on her hands. One couple cooks together, and the husband never washes his hands after using the toilet. The lady next door lets her parakeets fly around freely, distributing their droppings all over the kitchen! I've seen her squash insects with her fingers and scratcher her dog while she bakes.

My husband and I enjoy the company of these neighbors, but what excuse can we use for not eating their food? Or are we too fussy?

SANITARY SUE

DEAR SUE: Too Fussy? Not in my book. You could eat first, or eat only what you bring to the potluck supper.

DEAR ABBY: About a year ago I read a book by a so-called "expert" on how to beat the crap tables. It fascinated me, so after reading it several times, I built a crap table, bought some dice and poker chips and practiced this system until I had it down pat. After six months I showed a considerable profit on paper.

Now, common sense caused me to ask myself, "Why isn't the author of this book in Nevada cleaning up at the crap tables instead of sitting at home writing books to sell

to people?" On the other hand, his system worked for me at home when I played just for fun.

I am kind of old and living on a fixed income. Would you invest \$500 on the crap table if

you were me?

PUZZLED IN TACOMA

DEAR PUZZLED: No. If anyone ever figures out how to beat the crap tables, I'm betting he will be promptly barred from the casinos. Stay home and save your money.

Canadian visitors from Ottawa breezed in with spring last week, but were caught up in a cold wave in Sanford.

Corinne Campbell entertained a cousin, Landon Williamson, and his wife, Dorothy, during a brief stay in Sanford, Corinne said. "The weather was so miserable."

The two cousins had not seen each other in more than 55 years when they grew up together in St. Petersburg. Corinne said they had exchanged letters, mostly at Christmas, and both had planned a trip to see the other. Landon and his family moved to Canada in about 1925.

Corinne had made reservations for the couple to stay in a local motel and they met in the lobby. After a 55-year separation, "I don't know if I would have recognized him," Corinne said.

"He is a brain," Corinne added, explaining that Landon was finance officer of the British Admiralty, and that both he and Dorothy were authors.

The reunion was most enjoyable, Corinne said.

Melba and Meade Cooper entertained members of their bridge club, formerly of Linticum Heights, Md., Saturday, including dinner out on the town.

The bridge club members have all retired to the area, but it was not planned that way, according to Melba. She said they were all "very close, like family. Our children grew up together."

The former Marylanders meet once a

Doris Dietrich

OURSELVES Editor



month in the various homes for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, have dinner out and play cards the rest of the evening.

Carolyn Cornelius, Doris Harriman and Kay Hall were hostesses at the Cornelius home to the March meeting of the Epsilon Sigma Omicron Chapter of the Woman's Club of Sanford.

Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith introduced Mary L. Wilson who read poems from her book, "Lights Along The Shore."

Others attending were Corinne Campbell, Catherine Harris, Lucille Stone, Doris Ross, Lillian Johndrow, Cathryn Wesley, Estelle Davis, Lourine Messenger, Beulah Wells, Edythe George, Esther Penn, Melba Cooper, Florence Montforton and Jane Pain.

Take it from me, "Americana" staged by Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole last weekend was a super production and attracted a large turnout both nights.

Following the Saturday night performance, Betty and Joe Kurlmal threw a cast party at their home for more than 100 dancers, parents, staff, board of directors and friends.

Betty prepared all the food with everything turning out just beautifully.

Suzy and John Dickey entertained at a gathering for the dancers following the Sunday night performance.

Jolene Brubaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brubaker was elected to Alpha Beta at Huntingdon College, Montgomery, Ala. Jolene is a senior majoring in music education.


Alpha Beta is an honorary society which recognizes upper classmen for excellence in scholarship and for encouraging high scholastic attainment among other students.

It's a little late, but Happy Birthday to Mr. Neil V. Farmer, who celebrated his 85th birthday March 23.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Terrance (Terry) McKinney Sr., 104 Sterling Court, Sanford, announce the birth of a son, Terrance Jr., on Friday, March 13, at Seminole Memorial Hospital. He weighed in at 6 lbs., 8 oz.

Terry Jr. was welcomed home by six sisters, ranging in age from 18 years to 2 years.



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Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD... Pastor Phillip Wallis... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

Baptist

PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor Rev. Mark P. Weaver... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor Freddie Smith... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor Avery M. Lane... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor Jack T. Beegs... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor S. E. Stanton... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

LAKE MARY BAPTIST MISSION... Pastor Rev. Jim Hughes... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

LUNGWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor Rev. James W. Hammack... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor Rev. Raymond Crooks... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

RAVENNA PARK BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor Rev. Barry DeBush... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

SEMINOLE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor Dr. J. T. Beaman... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

The Church...

Catholic

ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH... Pastor Fr. William Ellis... Sunday Mass 8 a.m., 10:30 & 12 noon...

Orthodox... OUR LADY QUEEN OF PEACE CATHOLIC CHAPEL... Pastor Fr. William Ellis... Sunday Service 11:00 a.m....

Christian... FIRST CHRISTIAN... Pastor Rev. David Mangold... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

Christian Science... CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY... Pastor Rev. Fred Bahr... Sunday Service 10:00 a.m....

Church Of Christ... CHURCH OF CHRIST... Pastor Fred Bahr... Sunday School 10:00 a.m....

Church Of God... CHURCH OF GOD... Pastor Rev. D. K. Quinter... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

Congregational... CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH... Pastor Rev. Fred Neal... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....



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But God wanted no puppets. So each of us has been endowed by the Creator with freedom of will. This way our faith is a vital response to God's love — not a mechanical reaction controlled by a puppeteer. And our morality is the real-life expression of our Christian convictions — not a wooden uprightness imposed by strings.

Remember this whenever God puts spiritual opportunity in your path. Like next week when you worship.

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

Table with 7 columns: Sunday Romans 5:1-5, Monday Job 11:13-20, Tuesday Lamentations 3:19-24, Wednesday Ephesians 1:15-23, Thursday Titus 2:6-14, Friday Hebrews 1 Peter 6:1-12, Saturday I Peter 1:1-9

Methodist

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Pastor Rev. Arthur Padgett... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

Nazarene

MARSHAM WOODS CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE... Pastor Rev. Bob Dickson... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

Episcopal

HOLY CROSS... Pastor The Rev. Leroy D. Soper... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

Episcopal Church of the New Covenant... Pastor Rev. Gregory O. Brewer... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

Evangelical

WINTER SPGS COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL... Pastor Rev. Robert Burns... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE... Pastor Rev. Elmer A. Reuscher... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

Pentecostal

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF LONGWOOD... Pastor Rev. E. Ruth Grant... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

Presbyterian

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... Pastor Rev. R. D. Thompson... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

Methodist

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Pastor Rev. John W. Grant, Jr. ... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

Methodist

CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Pastor Rev. Robert W. Miller... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

Methodist

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Pastor Lee F. King... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

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Briefly

Film Series On The Family Presented At Oviedo Baptist

A new film series featuring family expert James C. Dobson, Ph.D. will be shown at the First Baptist Church of Oviedo beginning March 29, 1981 at 6 p.m. Entitled "Focus on the Family," the series presents seven of Dobson's most popular presentations, all of which were filmed live at family life seminars.

Titles of the films are: "The Strong-Willed Child," "Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit," "Christian Fathering," "Preparing for Adolescence"; Part 1: The Origins of Self-Doubt Part 2: Peer Pressure and Sexuality; "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women"; Part 1: The Lonely Housewife and Part 2: Money, Sex and Children.

Dobson is Associate Clinical Professor of Pediatrics at the University of Southern California School of Medicine. He is a licensed psychologist in California, a husband, father, and author of several best-selling books including: "Dare To Discipline" (over one million copies sold), "Hide Or Seek," "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women," "The Strong-Willed Child," and his latest book entitled "Preparing For Adolescence." He also speaks on radio series "Focus On The Family," which is syndicated to 134 stations.

The film series is free and open to the public.

Methodist Women Meet

The United Methodist Women of the Casselberry Community United Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m., April 7, in the church fellowship hall. Refreshments will be served prior to the business meeting. Mrs. Ladye Cox, Orlando District Christian Personhood Chairman, will present an Easter program. The executive committee will meet at 10 a.m., April 7 in Room 1.

Rummage Sale Set

A rummage and plant sale will be sponsored by the United Methodist Women at Casselberry Community United Methodist Church on Highway 17-92 on Saturday, April 4.

Moral Law Vs. Morality

"Moral Law vs. Morality in Society" will be the topic of Pastor Ken Bryant of the Sanford Seventh-Day Adventist Church at 700 Elm Ave., when he speaks next Saturday. Sabbath School discussion begins at 9:30 a.m. followed by church services at 10:30 a.m.

The Wednesday Night Fellowship Group meeting at 7 p.m., Wednesday is open to the public. Topic will be "Group Dynamics and Interpersonal Relationships in and out of Religion."

Clark Family Feted

On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., the Seminole Heights Baptist Church will have a farewell fellowship for the Terry L. Clark family at the Covenant Presbyterian Church. Their last Sunday with the congregation will be April 5. Clark has resigned his position as Minister of Music-Youth in the local church to accept a similar position in the First Baptist Church of Avon Park.

Youth Present 'Ways'

The Ormond Beach Presbyterian Church Youth will present an original Christian musical, "Ways," written by Greg Thomas Sunday, April 5, at the 6:30 p.m. Family Night Supper of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford.

Choir To Sing Cantata

The Community United Methodist Church Chancel Choir will present John W. Peterson's Easter Cantata, "Behold Your King" at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services on April 5. The Choir will be under the direction of the Director of Music Rick Robinson.

Regional Winner

Patti Edgemon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L.J. Edgemon, won first place Monday night in speaking at the Regional Bible Drills and Speakers Tournament held in the Killarney Baptist Church of Orlando. She will participate in the State Bible Drill and Speakers Tournament to be held Saturday, April 4, at Lake Yale Baptist Assembly.

The winner of this tournament receives a \$200 scholarship to be applied at the college of their choice, and represents the state of Florida in the south-wide tournament held in July at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly in North Carolina. Representing the Seminole Heights Baptist Church, Patti won the Seminole Baptist Association Tournament on March 16.

LWML Spring Rally

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Sanford, will host the Spring Rally of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League — Orlando Zone — next Saturday. Women from 14 churches in the greater Orlando area will convene here. Theme is "Christian Life Styles" for the day of enrichment and fellowship.

Mrs. Barbara Keeter, Altamonte Springs, Zone president, will preside at the business session and banner presentation. Mrs. Evelyn Stone, Orlando, Christian Growth chairman will direct the theme presentation program, workshop and buzz session.

Pastor Elmer A. Reuscher, Sanford, will conduct the opening worship, afternoon inspirational service and Holy Communion. Pastor Wally Meyer, Apopka, will bring the sermon. LWML members of the host church, under the guidance of the local president, Mrs. Drucilla Moore, will be in charge of the morning coffee, luncheon at the Cavalier Restaurant and decorating the church and rally area with art and craft items and handmade souvenirs.

Attendance Drive Set

Seminole Heights Baptist Church, Sanford, will launch a four-week Sunday School attendance promotion program under the theme "Cruise to Bible Study" this Sunday. A highlight of the launch will be an interview of the "Admiral of the Fleet," Deloris Pickens, Sunday School Director.

Between the Sundays of April 12 and April 19 there will be a "goal rush" and Sunday School leaders hope attendance on Easter Sunday will exceed 240 persons. In addition to the pastor Jay T. Cosmato and the Sunday School Director, a large part of the planning has been done by Jennie Billingsley, Outreach-Evangelism director.

In Renewed Contacts

Church Caution Advised With China

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

During his visit to Asia last month, Pope John Paul II made some indirect overtures to reestablishing normal relations with the Roman Catholic Church in China.

That the gesture was met with suspicion indicates that although the religious situation in China is easing, Western Christians must still tread carefully in their relations with their Chinese counterparts.

Before the final victory of the Communist movement on the mainland, China had been one of the largest mission fields in the history of the Western church.

But with the communist victory, the nation was essentially sealed off to the West and both Chinese

Catholics and Protestants developed independently.

With the renewal of U.S.China relations, however, many missionaries — especially evangelicals — are anxious to renew work on the mainland.

But both Chinese church officials and U.S. experts on Chinese Christianity are urging caution in the renewed contact, especially with Western styles of evangelism aimed at conversion.

The most recent cautionary note came from the Rev. K.H. Ting, president of the recently formed China Christian Council, who warned against groups trying to raise money for various "Bibles for China" programs.

Ting said the Chinese church "has

not entrusted any organization or individuals with the job of raising funds abroad."

He said the church in China last year produced 50,000 copies of the New Testament and 85,000 copies of the entire Bible.

The Rev. Franklin Woo, director of the China Program of the National Council of Churches, noted one reason for the Church's Bible programs may be money.

"While the stated motives may be evangelism," he said, "we can't overlook the fact that it is a lucrative business when you talk about Bibles for 'one billion souls.' 'Help for poor China' has always been a good money maker."

Chinese Christians, however, are determined to go their own way, in

cooperation with their government, and while welcoming greater contact with Western Christians they do not want to repeat the pre-revolution missionary experience.

Bishop Michael Fu, for example, in response to John Paul's overture, was critical of the Vatican's desire to reestablish authority over the Chinese church, including the naming of bishops.

He suggested the Vatican may be behind efforts to foment trouble between the officially recognized Chinese Catholic church and Chinese Catholics who have stayed loyal to Vatican.

Some Western Protestant churches are beginning to formulate policies on contact with the mainland churches that recognize

the Chinese desire for self-determination.

United Methodists, for example, have developed a policy statement saying the church should "listen patiently instead of taking our own immediate initiatives in this new period."

A joint task force of the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church in America has also adopted guidelines on relations with China calling for "appropriate Christian witness and service."

"Inappropriate" (witness) would be to try to have a style of witness that would not recognize the living witness within China in the church," said the Rev. Delbert Anderson of the LCA's Division for World Mission and Evangelism.



PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN MEET

Discussing program for 27th Annual Meeting of Women of the Church of the Presbytery of St. Johns, Florida Synod, held recently at First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, are from left, Mrs. Walter Glelow, general chairman; Eleanor Kramer, president in nomination; Helen Windhorst, president; and Mary Walter, president of the host group.

St. Mary Magdalen Has New Ministry For Deaf

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Herald Religion Editor

While attending a Catholic service recently where the Mass was celebrated in sign language a deaf member of the congregation was deeply moved. So much so that he jumped to his feet and gave a testimony in sign language while attempting to vocalize his feelings as well.

The dramatic moment brought tears to the eyes of many of his fellow worshippers.

Recognizing the need of the deaf for spiritual fulfillment that comes from full participation in the service and the sacraments, the Rev. Alan Stahl of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church has initiated a ministry for the deaf.

Special Masses for the deaf are held at 1:30 p.m., the last Sunday of each month with the service in sign language as well as spoken. The second of these Masses will be held this Sunday. Refreshments are served at a social following the Mass.

The service is not strictly for deaf Catholics, but is open to interested non-Catholics and hearing persons as well. All denominations are welcome and Father

Stahl recently celebrated the Mass for the deaf with an Episcopal priest from Orlando. St. Mary Magdalen church is located at 681 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs.

"Many children and adults with hearing problems have never had the faith and the Gospels presented and they are missing a lot," said Anthony Gagliano, temporary coordinator of the deaf ministry at St. Mary Magdalen. "Now they are being offered on a regular basis in the Orlando Catholic Diocese. CCD (Catholic Christian Doctrine) Program classes are offered in Apopka and will be soon held in another location as well.

Classes in signing are also being offered. In addition to the special Mass, Father Stahl is offering all necessary Catholic services to the deaf such as counseling and administering the sacraments.

He has a telecommunications unit in his office with which he can communicate over the phone with deaf persons who have access to a similar device.

Gagliano is a member of the Longwood Sertoma Club, which has donated six of the telecommunications units to South Seminole-Longwood area deaf persons, who would not otherwise be able to afford them.

Remembering The Sabbath Day

By GEORGE R. PLAGENZ

THE THIRD COMMANDMENT: Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy. (Exodus 20:8 and Deuteronomy 5:12)
What does this mean? We should fear and love God that we may not despise preaching and His word, but hold it sacred and gladly hear and learn it. (From Martin Luther's Small Catechism)

HISTORY: There are several possible reasons why the sabbath (the word means rest) was instituted in ancient Israel. It may have been a commemoration of the seventh day of creation when God rested. The Israelites probably did not think of it so much as a holiday in remembrance of the last day of creation as a command to "imitate God." To rest would be to express this aspect of God's nature in their own lives.

But this commandment as it is recorded in Deuteronomy suggests that the sabbath was also to be a weekly thanksgiving to God for what he had done in rescuing the Israelites from slavery in Egypt and bringing them to the Promised Land. Deuteronomy also adds a social and humanitarian motive for keeping the sabbath. It was less perhaps that the Israelite should rest himself than that he should give rest to others — the hard-worked cattle, "thy manservant and thy maid-servant" and the "stranger within thy gates."

MEDITATION: A Lutheran church in Michigan excommunicates members who do not faithfully attend church on Sunday. Harsh as this seems, it has the effect of restoring this neglected commandment to an importance it has unfortunately lost.

We all ought to be concerned about what the exploitation of Sunday by commercialized entertainment (and commercialism generally) is doing to us. It has given the quest for a good time and the quest for bargains in the store precedence over the cultivation of the spiritual resources by which man ultimately lives.

This lack of relaxation in our lives and our frantic misuse of



leisure is also, some doctors say, exacting a toll on our heart valves and arteries.

Many critics of the state of modern culture are inclined, moreover, to trace the decline of the arts to "the acceleration of life and the loss of the capacity for rest and reflection and that serenity of spirit which is the parent of creativity."

LENTEN EXERCISE: Try observing an old-fashioned Sunday for the rest of the Sunday in Lent.

"Sunday used to be a day for having leisurely family dinners after church, getting to know your neighbors or taking an afternoon drive in the country. We got in touch with the values that made our country great and made our lives more livable," says one woman who looks back wistfully, to the old-fashioned Sunday.

Your old-fashioned Sunday may not be exactly like that but make it a quiet, restful day.

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

Save this so you can compute your final score when this series of Lenten meditations on the commandments is over.



Hearing-impaired boy focuses on story of Birth of Jesus in Signed English, a pictorial presentation of a narrator highlighting signs and providing oral cues through facial expressions. Signed English Scriptures for the hearing impaired were distributed to more than 7,000 persons last year by the American Bible Society.



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

SPEAKER HONORED

Dr. Cecil W. Cone, (right) president of Edward Waters College was speaker at the Gainesville District Conference of the Central Florida Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church held recently at St. Joseph AME Church. Sparr is shown with area church leaders at a reception in his honor.

U.S. Relief Agency Sends Cubans, Poles To Cambodia

Church World Service, the international relief and development arm of the National Council of Churches, is looking to Cuba and Poland for relief workers for Kampuchea (Cambodia).

The agency, with 32 religious organizations as members, has already spent over \$8 million for food and other relief efforts in Kampuchea and has approved spending another \$6 million over the next two years.

But because of the current Kampuchea government's resistance to having more than one or two U.S. citizens in the country, CWS and the five other voluntary agencies that make up the coalition

called Action for Relief and Rehabilitation in Kampuchea are looking outside the United States for members of their technical team.

Instead, they are looking for relief and development experts from countries considered friendly to the present Vietnam supported regime in Phnom Penh — Poland, Cuba and India.

U.S. laws, however, have also proved an obstacle in putting the international team together.

Because U.S. law prohibits American agencies from paying Cubans, Church World Service has turned to churches from West Germany and Canada for aid.

"Though the technical team we are widening the circle of global partnership by the churches, with an international, ecumenical technical team which is the physical manifestation of the church universal," said the CWS executive director, Dr. Paul McCleary.

At a recent dinner in New York honoring those participating in the experiment, the Rev. Raul Fernandez Ceballos, president of the Ecumenical Council of Cuba, said the initiative "was a concept of the universality of the church responding to human need, without taking into account the divisions of nationality."



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



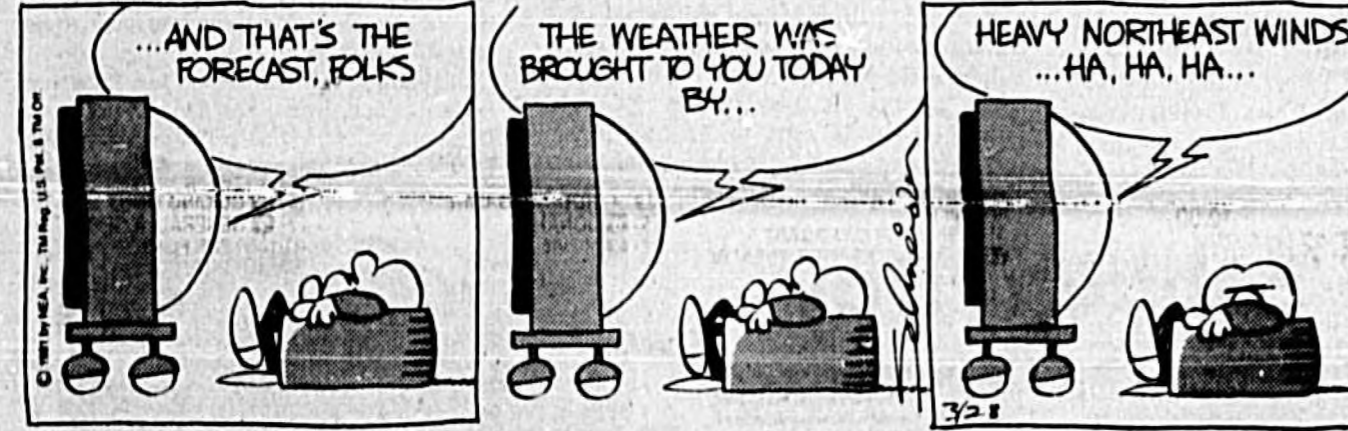
ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



ECK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



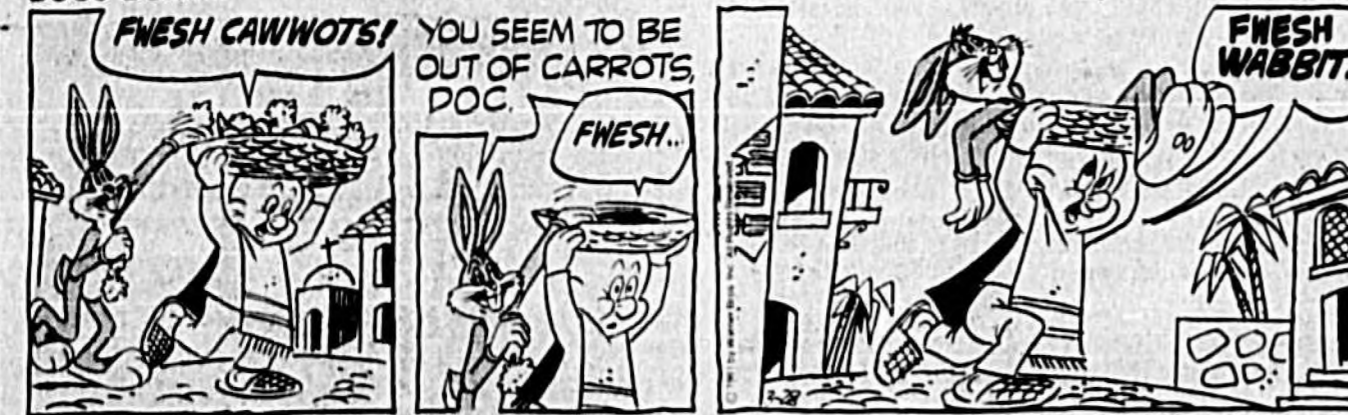
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



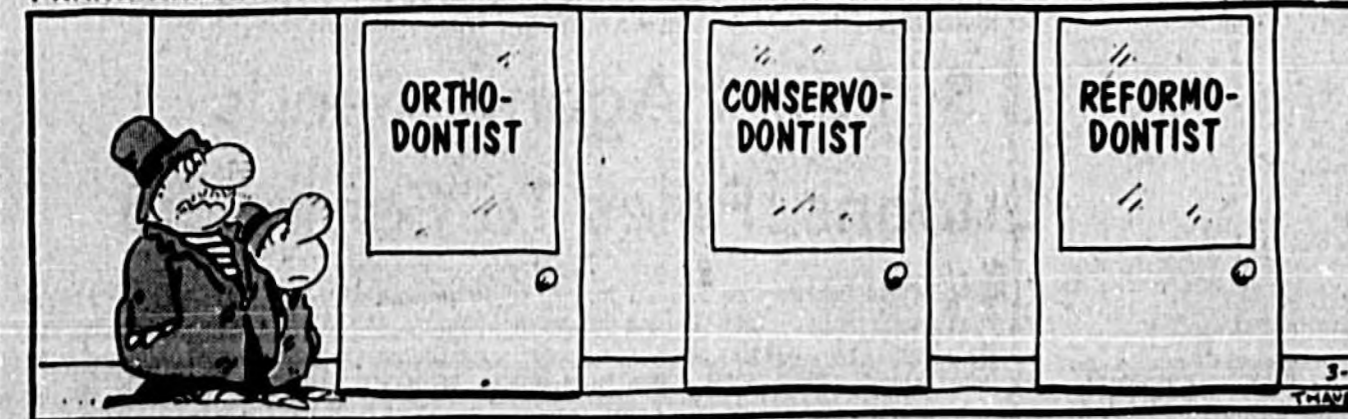
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



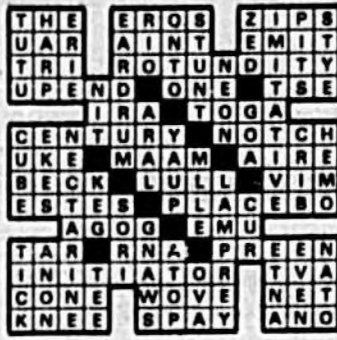
ACROSS

- 1 suit
5 Menageries
9 Make brief note
12 Is human
13 Corn plant parts
14 Eggs
15 Good (Lat.)
16 Draws
18 Patriotic monogram
19 Belonging to the thing
20 Hostels
21 Girl of song
23 House pet
25 Requires insect
31 Novelist
32 Author Grey
33 Basketball league (abbr.)
34 Dog doctor, for short
35 Fishing aids
36 Vast period of time
37 Install
39 Ceylonese canoe
40 Environment agency (abbr.)
41 Dinner

DOWN

- 1 Eastern bovine
2 Source of metals
3 Adornments
4 Mao
5 Pungent tung
6 Tree kind (pl.)
7 Raw metal
8 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
9 One of the Twelve
10 Roasting chamber
11 Soviet news agency
17 Municipal corporation
19 Tax agency (abbr.)
22 Oklahoma town
23 Containers
24 Broke bread
25 Birthmarks
26 Biblical garden
27 Songstress
28 Homes
29 Nigerian tribesmen

Answer to Previous Puzzle



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, March 29, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY MARCH 29, 1981
You will probably be more successful this coming year in projects you can handle by yourself. Accept help only if your cohort can add a different dimension.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
If you are going to cut it today, chances are you'll have to do on your own what you hope to achieve. Assistants may be too sluggish to aid you. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Unfortunately, you may find more reasons today for why certain tasks should be postponed than for why they should be performed. Don't let work accumulate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Sometimes you are rather fortunate with calculated risks, but today even a well-thought-out gamble could backfire. Don't expect something for nothing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Today, others may be as insistent as you are on having things done their way. Unless a middle ground is found, little will be collectively accomplished.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You know your own limitations and capabilities, so be careful about taking on things today

that you might not be able to handle.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Extravagant whims may surface today and try to gain the upper hand. If victorious, they could seriously throw your budget out of balance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You're a pretty good starter today, but there's a chance you'll run out of gas in the homestretch and leave unfinished that which you begin.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
For one who is both bold and self-sufficient, you may concern yourself needlessly today about the opinions of others and fail to do what needs doing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Certain acquaintances know you are generous and easygoing, and from time to time have taken advantage of you. You could be a target again today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
There is a possibility today that you'll take competitive situations too seriously. Enjoy challenge for challenge's sake without getting uptight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Profit from past mistakes rather than repeating them. You might find yourself in a situation today similar to one you didn't handle too well previously.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
A friend who is quite fond of you may have a secret he or she would not like you to know. Asking prying questions could chill the relationship.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Last Saturday we discussed the situation when you, South hold: A Q 9 x x and dummy holds J 8 x x. The best play is to lead to the queen and finesse. This gets you five tricks if East (to your right) holds K, K x or K x x and guarantees four tricks against any distribution. With A Q 9 x x opposite dummy's J 8 x, you also lead to your queen. If it holds and you are trying for five tricks it is an exactly equal play here to lay down the ace, which will now pick up five tricks if the king is singleton to your right, or to return to dummy to lead the jack, which will produce five tricks if the ten is now singleton to your left.

by Larry Wright



ANNIE



For Monday, March 30, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY

MARCH 30, 1981
You've always had a knack for making friends, and this coming year your circle of pals will be greatly expanded. Some of your new relationships will prove helpful in unexpected ways.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Progress can be made today if you update your methods and techniques. Keep what's good from the old, but add the fresh twist experience has taught you. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. 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)
Concentrate your efforts and energies on goals that really count for something once they are achieved. You're lucky in dealing with important issues today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
You have a real talent today for dealing with difficult people or managing sticky situations. You'll do it with such ease it may amaze even your friends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Don't be intimidated today by sudden changes or shifting conditions. If you keep your cool, they should work out advantageously in the long run.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Because of your desire to treat others as you'd like to be treated today, you will win admiration and come out with

a good bargain in the process.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Your possibilities for personal gain are very good today and tomorrow. Stay atop situations which could add to your income or enhance your security.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Your friends may have difficulties in getting a handle on things today, but you shouldn't. Your leadership, qualities will stand you in good stead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Don't rock the boat today in matters which are proceeding smoothly. Try to stay out of your own way. Let your luck and circumstances dictate the course of action.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Others may hope for substantial things to happen at this time. Their dreams could be empty wishes. With you, however, it's another story. Dare to think big.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today and tomorrow you could be a bit luckier than usual in financial and career matters. Don't be so timid and cautious that you let opportunities slip away.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Be more concerned today about things you're doing which might affect your future rather than about those which satisfy your immediate needs.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
There's a chance you could participate profitably in a situation for which another has already done the spadework. Be alert for opportune proposals.

FLETCHER'S LANDING



by Douglas Coffin



TONIGHT'S TV



DARN CAT! Dean Jones and Hayley Mills star in "That Darn Cat," a two-hour comedy on "Disney's Wonderful World," airing Sunday, March 29 on NBC.

Continuation Of Amtrak Possible: Railroad Head

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Railroad Administrator Robert Blanchette says he will cooperate with Congress and Amtrak to maintain a national passenger train system — if it is made more efficient and is structured for passengers to pay at least half the cost of their trips.

Blanchette, in an interview with United Press International, said President Reagan's bare-bones \$613 million proposed Amtrak budget is not written in stone, and could be increased somewhat for efficient and needed trains.

However, he strongly disagreed with Amtrak President Alan Boyd's contention that Reagan's budget would kill all passenger trains except for the heavily traveled Boston-Washington corridor.

He said Amtrak can find numerous ways to cut costs under pressure from an administration determined to hold down the federal budget. "When the stomach starts to shrink, the head starts to think," said Blanchette.

Among the possibilities, he said, are negotiations to produce better labor contracts, efforts to get states to pay a greater share of train costs and increased fares.

If Amtrak makes a major effort to cut costs and increase efficiency, it will find the administration will cooperate in trying to maintain a national system, he said.

He declined to say how much more money the administration might be willing to provide, or which routes should be included in a national system.

"I think that a national passenger train system can be maintained under a reasonable criteria of 50 percent fully allocated costs," he said. Amtrak passengers currently pay about 41.1 percent of Amtrak's costs, with the rest coming from federal subsidies.

Blanchette remained adamant that some trains must be cut. Some trains are "to a large degree the Nostalgia Limited," he said, and it is not right for the taxpayers to fund "a rolling national park."

But he was highly complimentary of Amtrak's president, and said he was confident he and Boyd, in cooperation with Congress, could work out a satisfactory solution.

School Menus

MONDAY, MARCH 30 ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Barbecue on Bun Buttered Corn Fruit Milk	Milk or Shake EXPRESS Taco Burger Cold Sub Fresh Fruit Orange Juice Milk or Shake	Strawberry Fruit Cup Milk or Shake SENIOR HIGH Chili Dog Tuna Salad Sandwich Sloppy Joe Calico Slaw Ranch Style Baked Beans Strawberry Fruit Cup Potato Rounds Milk or Shake
MIDDLE SCHOOLS Ham Salad Sandwich Barbecue on Bun Carrot and Celery Sticks Buttered Corn Fruit Milk or Shake SENIOR HIGH Barbecue on Bun Ham Salad Sandwich Mini Steak Sub Carrot and Celery Sticks Buttered Corn Fruit Milk or Shake	WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1 ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Grilled Cheese Sandwich Mixed Vegetables Fresh Apple April Fool Cake Milk	FRIDAY, APRIL 3 ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Oven Baked Chicken Whole Buttered Potatoes Seasoned Green Beans Sliced Peaches Fresh Baked Rolls Milk MIDDLE SCHOOLS Oven Baked Chicken Mini Steak Sub Whole Buttered Potatoes Seasoned Green Beans Carrots Sliced Peaches Fresh Baked Rolls Milk or Shake SENIOR HIGH Oven Baked Chicken Mini Steak Sub Fish Sandwich Whole Buttered Potatoes Seasoned Green Beans Carrots Buttered Peas Sliced Peaches Fresh Baked Rolls Milk or Shake EXPRESS Fish Sandwich Mini Steak Sub Fresh Fruit Orange Juice Milk or Shake
TUESDAY, MARCH 31 ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Lasagna Supreme Buttered Broccoli Applesauce Fresh Baked Rolls Milk MIDDLE SCHOOLS Lasagna Supreme Cold Sub Buttered Broccoli Mixed Vegetables Applesauce Fresh Baked Rolls Milk or Shake SENIOR HIGH Lasagna Supreme Cold Sub Taco Burger Buttered Broccoli Mixed Vegetables Applesauce Fresh Fruit Fresh Baked Rolls	THURSDAY, APRIL 2 ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Chicken Salad Sandwich Chicken Salad Sandwich Cheeseburger on Bun Mixed Vegetables Fresh Apple Tossed Salad Potato Rounds April Fool Cake Milk or Shake EXPRESS Cheeseburger on Bun Chicken Salad Sandwich Tossed Salad Potato Rounds Orange Juice Milk or Shake	MIDDLE SCHOOLS Chili Dog Calico Slaw Ranch Style Baked Beans Strawberry Fruit Cup Milk MIDDLE SCHOOLS Chili Dog Calico Slaw Sandwich Calico Slaw Ranch Style Baked Beans Potato Rounds

SATURDAY EVENING 6:00 (1) (35) NEWS (1) (35) BIONIC WOMAN (1) (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL (1) (17) WRESTLING 6:30 (1) (3) NBC NEWS (1) (3) CBS NEWS (1) (3) NEWS 7:00 (1) (1) IN SEARCH OF... (1) (1) HEE HAW (1) (1) LAWRENCE WELK (1) (35) WILD, WILD WEST (1) (10) THIS OLD HOUSE 7:30 (1) (1) FLORIDA'S WATCHING "Growth Prospects Of Central Florida" Host: Nick Pfeiffer. (1) (10) THIS OLD HOUSE Bob Vila chooses the bath tiles and the kitchen cabinets and discusses the progress of the electrical work. 8:00 (1) (1) BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS Guests: Charlotte Rae, Ronnie Milsap. (1) (3) WKRP IN CINCINNATI (1) (1) EIGHT IS ENOUGH Joanne's boss at the television station assigns her to gather talent for a local television. (1) (35) BACKSTAGE AT THE GRAND OLYMPIA (1) (10) PREVIN AND THE PITTSBURGH "Nathaniel Rosen" Cellist Nathaniel Rosen is the featured soloist in the Pittsburgh Symphony's performance of Strauss' "Don Quixote." (1) (17) MOVIE "Two Rode Together" (1961) James Stewart, Richard Widmark. A pair of adventurous men attempt to rescue a group of people who were captured by Indians. 8:30 (1) (1) INSIDE HOLLYWOOD: THE MOTION PICTURE BUSINESS A behind-the-scenes look at the movie industry, focusing on the studio structure, advertising, distribution and sales practices and why investors become involved. Is presented. (1) (35) NASHVILLE MUSIC 9:00 (1) (1) HILL STREET BLUES (1) (1) LOVE BOAT (1) (35) POPI GOES THE 'COUNTRY (1) (10) MYSTERY "Rumpole Of The Bailey" Rumpole And The Course Of True Love" Rumpole defends a teacher charged with the corruption of one of his 15-year-old female students. (Part 5) (C) 9:30 (1) (35) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD 10:00 (1) (1) RIKER (1) (1) FANTASY ISLAND (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS (1) (10) MYSTERY "Rumpole Of The Bailey" Rumpole And The Age For Retirement" Rumpole's best clients, the Timson family, seek his help when the aging Percy Timson is caught with a stolen religious work of art. (Part 6) (C) (1) (17) NEWS 10:30 (1) (35) THE BAXTERS 11:00 (1) (1) (3) (7) (1) NEWS (1) (35) MOVIE "The Deep Six" (C) (1958) Alan Ladd, William Bendix. (1) (10) THE GOODIES (1) (17) DICK MAURICE AND COMPANY 11:30 (1) (1) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Steve Martin. Musical guests: The Blues Brothers. (R) (1) (3) MOVIE "Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf?" (1966) Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. (1) (1) EASTER SEAL TELETHON Pat Boone hosts this fund-raiser with guests including Steve Allen, Cathy Lee Crosby, Bert Convy, Erik Estrada, Scatman Crothers, Laine Kazan, Jeff Conaway, James Brown, Shaun Cassidy and many others. 12:00 (1) (1) EASTER SEAL TELETHON (CONT'D) (1) (17) DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT 1:00 (1) (1) BHA NA NA 1:15 (1) (35) ROCKWORLD 1:30 (1) (1) TALES OF THE UNEXPECTED (1) (17) MOVIE "Barbary Coast" (1935) Joel McCrea, Edward G. Robinson. SUNDAY MORNING 5:30 (1) (17) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. 6:00 (1) (1) EASTER SEAL TELETHON Pat Boone hosts this fund-raiser with guests including Steve Allen, Cathy Lee Crosby, Bert Convy, Erik Estrada, Scatman Crothers, Laine Kazan, Jeff Conaway, James Brown, Shaun Cassidy and many others. (1) (17) BETWEEN THE LINES 6:30 (1) (1) FAITH FOR TODAY 6:50 (1) (1) DAILY DEVOTIONAL 7:00 (1) (1) OPPORTUNITY LINE (1) (1) ROBERT SCHULLER FROM THE CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL (1) (35) CHANGED LIVES (1) (17) JAMES ROBISON 7:30 (1) (1) GOOD NEWS, FLORIDA (1) (35) DR. E.J. DANIELS (1) (10) WORLD OF THE SEA (1) (17) IT IS WRITTEN 8:00 (1) (1) MALIFAX CHRISTIAN BUSI-	NESSMEN ASSOCIATION (1) (1) REX HUMBARD (1) (1) SHOW MY PEOPLE (1) (35) JOWNY QUEST (1) (10) SESAME STREET (R) (C) (1) (17) THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS 8:30 (1) (1) SUNDAY MASS (1) (1) DAY OF DISCOVERY (1) (1) ORAL ROBERTS (1) (35) JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS 9:00 (1) (1) J.J.'S CLUBHOUSE (1) (1) SUNDAY MORNINGS (1) (1) EASTER SEAL TELETHON Pat Boone hosts this fund-raiser with guests including Steve Allen, Cathy Lee Crosby, Bert Convy, Erik Estrada, Scatman Crothers, Laine Kazan, Jeff Conaway, James Brown, Shaun Cassidy and many others. (1) (35) THE FLINTSTONES (1) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (1) (17) LOST IN SPACE 9:15 (1) (1) OUTLOOK 9:30 (1) (1) GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE (1) (35) THE JETSONS (1) (10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Taisman" King Richard learns that Kenneth deserted his post out of love for Edith and sentences him to death. (Part 4) (C) 10:00 (1) (35) MOVIE "Abbott And Costello Meet The Keystone Kops" (B/W) (1955) Fred Clark, Lynn Bari. After buying a non-existent movie studio, two movie stars go to Hollywood in search of the swindler who sold it to them. (1) (10) NOVA "Voyager: Beyond Jupiter" The space-trail Voyager I journey through the outer solar system to deliver documented (R) (C) (1) (17) HAZEL 10:30 (1) (1) MOVIE "Broken Arrow" (C) (1950) James Stewart, Jeff Chandler. In the 1870s, the courage of a scout helps bring peace between Arizona settlers and the hostile Apaches. (1) (1) FOR OUR TIMES (1) (1) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (1) (17) MOVIE "Inherit The Wind" (1960) Spencer Tracy, Fredric March, Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan wage a courtroom battle over the teaching of Darwin's theory of evolution. 11:00 (1) (1) THE LAW AND YOU (1) (10) PRAISE THE DOG FOR SITTING The progress made by eight blind people is followed during their four-week training course at a guide dog center. 11:30 (1) (1) FACE THE NATION (1) (1) EASTER SEAL TELETHON Pat Boone hosts this fund-raiser with guests including Steve Allen, Cathy Lee Crosby, Bert Convy, Erik Estrada, Scatman Crothers, Laine Kazan, Jeff Conaway, James Brown, Shaun Cassidy and many others. (1) (35) MOVIE "Blonde Hits The Jackpot" (B/W) (1950) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. When Dagwood is fired, he goes to work for the competitor of his old employer. AFTERNOON 12:00 (1) (1) SPECTRUM (1) (1) EASTER SEAL TELETHON Pat Boone hosts this fund-raiser with guests including Steve Allen, Cathy Lee Crosby, Bert Convy, Erik Estrada, Scatman Crothers, Laine Kazan, Jeff Conaway, James Brown, Shaun Cassidy and many others. (1) (35) MOVIE "Blonde Hits The Jackpot" (B/W) (1950) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. When Dagwood is fired, he goes to work for the competitor of his old employer. 12:30 (1) (1) MEET THE PRESS (1) (1) BLACK AWARENESS (1) (10) FLORIDA FOCUS 1:00 (1) (1) CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING (1) (1) STAR TREK (1) (35) MOVIE "One Russian Summer" (C) (1973) Oliver Reed, Claudia Cardinale. A depiction of life in Russia shows the passion and violence of today. (1) (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (1) (17) '81 BRAVES 1:30 (1) (1) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN (1) (10) WALL STREET WEEK "Inflation-Proofing Your Investments" Guest, investment advisor Harry Browne. (1) (17) PRE-SEASON BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. Baltimore Orioles 2:00 (1) (1) MOVIE "Shy Heat" (C) (1975) Don Meredith, Stefanie Powers. Los Angeles investigators track to the sky in helicopters to take down a pair of gold thieves. (1) (1) EASTER SEAL TELETHON (CONT'D) (1) (10) TENNIS (Joined In Progress) "Avon Championships" Top women players compete for \$300,000 in prize money in the finals from Madison Square Garden. 2:30 (1) (1) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN 3:00 (1) (35) MOVIE "The Big Fisherman" (C) (1958) Howard Keel, Susan Kneib. Based on the novel by Lloyd G. Douglas. The life of the apostle Simon Peter is portrayed against the spectacle of the early Christian era. 3:30 (1) (1) MOVIE "Serpico" (C) (1973) Al Pacino, Tony Roberts. An honest policeman sacrifices his career and almost his life to expose high-level corruption in the New York Police Department. 4:00 (1) (1) HERITAGE CLASSIC Final-round play in this golf tournament (live from Hilton Head Island in South Carolina). (1) (1) EASTER SEAL TELETHON (CONT'D) (1) (10) ODYSSEY "The Saut-	de" The Indonesian government's efforts to develop programs for education, medical care and housing for the Sakuderas are examined. (R) (1) (17) LAST OF THE WILD 4:30 (1) (17) RAT PATROL 5:00 (1) (10) FIRING LINE (1) (17) AUTO RACING HIGHLIGHTS "Champion Spark Plug Road Race Classic" EVENING 6:00 (1) (1) NEWS (1) (1) EASTER SEAL TELETHON Pat Boone hosts this fund-raiser with guests including Steve Allen, Cathy Lee Crosby, Bert Convy, Erik Estrada, Scatman Crothers, Laine Kazan, Jeff Conaway, James Brown, Shaun Cassidy and many others. (1) (35) BIONIC WOMAN (1) (10) FLORIDA REPORT (1) (17) WRESTLING 6:30 (1) (1) THE MUPPETS (1) (1) THIRTY MINUTES (1) (10) AGRONKY AND COMPANY 7:00 (1) (1) DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD "That Darn Cat" A crafty Siamese cat gets into an apartment where bank robbers are holding a teller hostage. (Part 1) (R) (C) (1) (1) 60 MINUTES (1) (1) MOVIE "Benji" (1974) Higgins, Peter Breck. A lovable mutt becomes a hero's family when he saves two children from kidnappers. (R) (1) (35) WILD KINGDOM (1) (35) BOUNDSTREE (1) (17) TUSH Host: Bill Tush. 7:30 (1) (35) SPORTS AFIELD 8:00 (1) (1) CHIPS A huge boulder perched precariously over a highway inspires Ponch a idea to hold a star-studded celebrity bash. (Part 2) (R) (1) (1) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE (1) (35) DAY OF DISCOVERY (1) (10) AN EVENING OF CHAMPIONSHIP SKATING 1980 (1) (17) MOVIE "The Family Jewels" (1965) Jerry Lewis, Sebastian Cabot. A nine-year-old orphan visits her six uncles to decide which one she wants to live with. 8:30 (1) (1) ALICE Alice is offered a job singing with a band about to go on a one-year road tour. (1) (1) MOVIE "Live And Let Die" (1973) Roger Moore, Jane Seymour. Secret agent James Bond dodges sharks, crocodiles and voodoo spells during an attempt to locate a Caribbean drug operation. (R) (1) (35) JERRY FALWELL 9:00 (1) (1) MOVIE "The Duchess And The Driveway" (1976) George Segal, Goldie Hawn. A dance-hall girl who wants respect and a con man who lacks finesse embark on a perilous journey from San Francisco to Salt Lake City. (R) (C) (1) (1) THE JEFFERSONS Florence announces that she is leaving the Jeffersons to take another job. (1) (35) JIMMY SWAGGART (1) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Danger UXB" Brian's life hangs in the balance when a mine explodes on a booby-trapped pier. (Part 12) (C) 10:00 (1) (1) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. (1) (35) JIM BAKKER (1) (10) THE MANOR BORN (1) (17) NEWS 10:30 (1) (10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS 11:00 (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) NEWS (1) (17) RUFF LAW 11:30 (1) (1) COMEDY THEATER Three episodes of the situation comedy "Hello, Larry" will be broadcast. (R) (1) (1) MONTE CARLO SHOW (1) (1) MONTE CARLO SHOW (1) (35) DON POWELL (1) (17) OPEN UP 12:00 (1) (35) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS 12:30 (1) (1) MOVIE "The West Point Story" (B/W) (1950) Virginia Mayo, James Cagney. (1) (17) MOVIE "Mission Over Korea" (1953) John Hodiak, John Derek. 1:00 (1) (1) DAILY DEVOTIONAL 2:25 (1) (17) MOVIE "Saturday's Hero" (1951) John Derek, Donna Reed. 2:55 (1) (1) MOVIE "Yellowstone Kelly" (C) (1959) Clint Walker, Edd Byrnes 4:30 (1) (1) MOVIE "The Fear Is Spreading" (C) (1975) Tandy Cronyn, Denholm Elliott 4:50 (1) (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE MONDAY MORNING 5:00 (1) (1) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (TUE-FRI) (1) (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE (THU) 5:20 (1) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE) (1) (17) RAT PATROL (WED, FRI) 5:30 (1) (1) SUNRISE SEMESTER (1) (17) OPEN UP (TUE) 5:50 (1) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON, WED, FRI) 5:55 (1) (1) DAILY DEVOTIONAL (1) (1) DAILY WORD 6:00 (1) (1) TODAY IN FLORIDA (1) (1) THE LAW AND YOU (MON) (1) (1) SPECTRUM (TUE) (1) (1) BLACK AWARENESS (WED) (1) (1) THIRTY MINUTES (THU) (1) (1) HEALTH FIELD (FRI) (1) (1) SUNRISE (1) (35) JIM BAKKER (1) (17) HOLLYWOOD REPORT 6:30 (1) (1) ED ALLEN 6:45 (1) (10) A.M. WEATHER 6:55 (1) (1) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA 7:00 (1) (1) TODAY (1) (1) MORNING WITH CHARLES KURLAT (1) (1) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (1) (1) BUGS BUNNY (1) (10) SESAME STREET (C) (1) (17) FUNTIME 7:25 (1) (1) TODAY IN FLORIDA (1) (1) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA 7:30 (1) (1) TODAY (1) (1) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (1) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER 8:00 (1) (1) CAPTAIN KANGAROO (1) (35) POPEYE (1) (10) VILLA ALEGRE (R) (MON, TUE) (1) (1) VILLA ALEGRE (FRI) (1) (17) DREAM OF JEANNINE 8:25 (1) (1) TODAY IN FLORIDA (1) (1) GOOD MORNING AMERICA 8:30 (1) (1) TODAY (1) (1) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (1) (35) FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS (1) (10) MUNDO REAL (1) (10) MY THREE BONS 9:00 (1) (1) HOUR MAGAZINE (1) (1) DONAHUE (1) (1) MOVIE (1) (35) GOMER PYLE (1) (10) SESAME STREET (C) (1) (17) HAZEL 9:30 (1) (35) ANDY GRIFFITH (1) (17) GREEN ACRES 10:00 (1) (1) BULLSEYE (1) (1) RICHARD SIMMONS (MON, WED, FRI) (1) (1) MERV GRIFFIN (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) (1) (1) APRIL MAGAZINE (THU) (1) (35) I LOVE LUCY (1) (10) COVER TO COVER (MON) (1) (10) MATH PATROL (TUE, FRI) (1) (10) MATHEMATICAL RELATIONSHIPS (WED) (1) (10) ALL ABOUT YOU (THU) (1) (17) MOVIE 10:15 (1) (10) STORY BOUND (MON) (1) (10) LETTER PEOPLE (TUE-THU) (1) (10) MATH PATROL (FRI) 10:30 (1) (1) BLOCKBUSTERS (1) (1) ALICE (R) (1) (35) DICK VAN DYKE (1) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) 11:00 (1) (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE 11:45 (1) (10) MATH PATROL (MON, WED) (1) (10) MATHEMATICAL RELATIONSHIPS (TUE, THU) (1) (10) LETTER PEOPLE (FRI) 12:00 (1) (1) CARD SHARKS (1) (1) (1) (1) NEWS (1) (10) INSIDE / OUT (MON) (1) (10) ALL ABOUT YOU (TUE) (1) (10) MATHEMATICAL RELATIONSHIPS (WED, FRI) (1) (10) BOOKBIRD (THU) (1) (17) FREEMAN REPORTS 12:15 (1) (10) ALL ABOUT YOU (MON) (1) (10) MATHEMATICAL RELATIONSHIPS (TUE, FRI) (1) (10) LETTER PEOPLE (WED, THU) (1) (10) MATH PATROL (THU) 12:30 (1) (1) NEWS (1) (1) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (1) (1) RYAN'S HOPE (1) (35) OVEN EASY (1) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) 1:00 (1) (1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (1) (1) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (1) (1) ALL My CHILDREN (1) (10) LETTER PEOPLE (MON, TUE) (1) (10) ALL ABOUT YOU (WED) (1) (10) MATH PATROL (THU) (1) (10) COVER TO COVER (FRI) (1) (17) MOVIE 1:15 (1) (10) LETTER PEOPLE (MON) (1) (10) BOOKBIRD (TUE) (1) (10) STORY BOUND (WED, FRI) (1) (10) MATHEMATICAL RELATIONSHIPS (THU) 1:30 (1) (35) MOVIE (1) (10) MATHEMATICAL RELATIONSHIPS (MON) (1) (10) COVER TO COVER (TUE) (1) (10) MATH PATROL (WED) (1) (10) INSIDE / OUT (THU) (1) (10) ALL ABOUT YOU (FRI) 1:45 (1) (10) MATHEMATICAL RELATIONSHIPS (MON) (1) (10) MATH PATROL (TUE) (1) (10) INSIDE / OUT (WED) (1) (10) LETTER PEOPLE (THU, FRI) 2:00 (1) (1) ANOTHER WORLD (1) (1) AS THE WORLD TURNS (1) (1) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (1) (10) FOOTSTEPS (MON) (1) (10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (TUE, THU) (1) (10) LOOK AT ME (WED) (1) (10) THE NEW VOICE (FRI) 2:30 (1) (10) DICK CAVETT 2:50 (1) (17) WHAT IN THE WORLD? 3:00 (1) (1) TEXAS (1) (1) GUIDING LIGHT (1) (1) DONAHUE (1) (1) MOVIE (1) (35) THE FLINTSTONES (1) (10) POSTSCRIPTS (1) (17) FUNTIME 3:30 (1) (35) DAFFY DUCK (1) (10) OVER EASY (1) (17) SPACE GIANTS 4:00 (1) (1) MOVIE (1) (1) JOHN DAVIDSON (1) (1) MERV GRIFFIN (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) (1) (1) ON THE GO (WED) (1) (35) WOODY WOODECKER (1) (10) SESAME STREET (C) (1) (17) THE FLINTSTONES 4:30 (1) (1) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED) (1) (35) TOM AND JERRY (1) (17) THE SHADY BUNCH 5:00 (1) (35) I DREAM OF JEANNINE (1) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (1) (17) I LOVE LUCY 5:30 (1) (1) M*A*S*H (1) (1) NEWS (1) (35) WEDDING WOMAN (1) (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (1) (17) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
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IN THE SERVICE

JAMES W. CARROLL James W. Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Carroll of 817 Rosline Drive, Sanford, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant.

DAVID W. MANUEL Army Pvt. David W. Manuel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie D. Manuel of 600 Wren Drive, Casselberry, is attending basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

THEODORE E. MCINTYRE Army Private Theodore E. McIntyre, son of Doris Johnson of 2007 W. 12th St., Sanford, is attending basic training at Fort Gordon, Ga.

During the training, students receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Legal Notice

COMMISSION HEARING DOCKET NO. 81003-TP FLORIDA PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY and ALL OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES

NOTICE is hereby given that the Florida Public Service Commission will hold public hearings in the above docket on the Petition of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company for an increase in rates and charges at the following times and places:

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

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

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

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

Saturday, April 18, 1981: 12:00 - 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.; Escambia County Health Department Auditorium, 2351 North Palafox Street, Pensacola, Florida.

Sunday, April 19, 1981: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.; St. Lucie County Public Library, Conference Room, 124 North Indian River Drive, Ft. Pierce, Florida.

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

Legal Notice

CITY OF CASSELBERRY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the City of Casselberry Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a Public Hearing, Alpha II Development Corporation and ComBank of Winter Park, Joint Petitioners, are requesting rezoning of a parcel of land from the R-1 single family residential zoning classification to the C-1 commercial zoning classification. The property is legally described as:

A strip of land 300 feet in depth adjacent to and parallel with State Road 436 in Section 21, Township 21 South, Range 30 East, lying Northwesterly of Kewanee Trail and Southeastly of the Southeastly line of property deeded to Morton L. Otaham as recorded in Official Records Book 994, Page 622 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, and also a strip of land 200 feet in depth lying adjacent to, parallel with and concentric with State Road 436 lying Southeastly of Kewanee Trail and Northwesterly of the south line of the Southwest 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4, all lying in Section 21, Township 21 South, Range 30 East, containing 9.4 acres more or less.

The parcel is located on the west side of State Road 436, 726 feet north of Kewanee Trail and 750 feet south of Kewanee Trail in the central portion of the City.

Public Hearing will be held on April 22, 1981, at 7:30 p.m. in the Casselberry City Hall, 95 Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry, Florida, or as soon thereafter as possible.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person desires to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he will need a verbal record of all proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Casselberry. (Chapter 80-150, Commission on Governmental Operations, dated this 24th day of March, 1981.)

Mary W. Hawthorne, City Clerk Publish March 29, 1981 DEG-136

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 3712 Jericho Dr., Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of FIELDS & ASSOCIATES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Mary J. Mahan Publish Mar. 15, 22, 29, & Apr. 5, 1981 DEG-60

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

FILE NUMBER: 81-121-CP. IN RE: ESTATE OF MARGARET CHONKICH, DECEASED.

NOTICE OF ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the ancillary administration of the estate of MARGARET CHONKICH, deceased, File Number 81-121-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32771.

The ancillary personal representatives of the estate are GEORGE CHONKICH and CATHERINE FINGERLE whose addresses are 1471 Smiley Heights Drive, Redland, Ca. 92373 and 1075 Calle Arroyo, Lynn Ranch, Thousand Oaks, Ca. 91360, respectively. The name and address of the ancillary personal representatives' attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are urged to appear at the beginning of the hearing.

At each location the hearing will begin as scheduled and will continue until all witnesses have been heard or the ending time, whichever is earlier. If no witnesses are present, the hearing may be adjourned. All persons desiring to present testimony are urged to appear at the beginning of the hearing.

At the hearings, customers of Southern Bell may be heard on any and all issues in the case relating to the proposed increases in charges or the adequacy of the company's services. Customers of all other telephone companies may be heard on the issues of whether the long distance service is adequate and whether certain proposed changes in long distance service should be implemented.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando-Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES 1 time 50c a line 3 consecutive times . 50c a line 7 consecutive times 42c 10 consecutive times . 37c a line

DEADLINES Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday- Noon Friday

3-Cemeteries

(4) Lots under Oak trees. 2 with vaults. Oaklawn Memorial Park. 327-0476.

4-Personals

Wanted: Driver to drive car to Rochester, N.Y. and share expenses. Leaving April 6th. 327-4902.

ABORTION

1st Trimester abortion 7-12 wks. \$140-Medicaid \$120; 13-14 wks. \$165-Medicaid \$135; Gyn Clinic \$20. Pregnancy test; male sterilization; free counseling. Professional care supportive atmosphere, confidential.

CENTRAL FLORIDA WOMAN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATION 609 Colonial Dr., Orlando 32807. Toll Free 1-800-221-2568

WHY BE LONELY? Write "Get A Mate" Dating Service! All ages & Senior Citizens. P.O. 651, Winter Haven, Fla. 33880.

Lonely? Write "Bringing people together Dating Service!" All ages & Senior Citizens. P.O. 651, Winter Haven, Fla. 33880.

Meet MANY single, divorced, widowed, and separated Men and Women by Advertising with pictures and details about you in the weekly newsletter SINGLE SCENE. WOMEN ADVERTISE FREE. Man pay \$25.00 for 10 weeks. 305-373-4128 anytime or P.O. Box 4913 Aloma Branch, FL 32793.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 488 Sandpiper Apts., Casselberry - 32707, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of COMMON MAN MASONRY, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Edith L. Edwards Joyce L. Small Publish: March 8, 15, 22, 29, 1981 DEG-41

CITY OF CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Casselberry, Florida, that the City Council will hold a public hearing to consider enactment of Ordinance 429, entitled:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA, IMPOSING A TAX OF FIFTY DOLLARS (\$50.00) PER DAY ON DOG RACING FACILITIES PURSUANT TO FLORIDA STATUTES 350.11; PROVIDING FOR PENALTY, PROVISIONS, SEVERABILITY, AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

This notice is given pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 164, Florida Statutes, and the Charter and Ordinances of the City of Casselberry, Florida, as amended and supplemented.

Said Ordinance will be considered on first reading on Monday, April 6, 1981, and the City Council will consider same for final passage, in accordance with Chapter 164, and adoption after the public hearing which will be held in the City Hall of Casselberry, Florida, on Monday, April 13, at 7:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible. At the meeting interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed ordinance. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Council.

Copies of the proposed ordinance are available at the City Hall with the Clerk of the City and same may be inspected by the public. ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person desires to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he will need a verbal record of all proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Casselberry. (Chapter 80-150, Laws of Florida, 1980.)

Dated this 29th day of March, A.D. 1981. Mary W. Hawthorne, City Clerk Publish: March 29, 1981 DEG-141

9-Good Things to Eat

STRAWBERRIES STRAWBERRIES STRAWBERRIES

Why go to Leesburg or Plant City when you can buy them here? \$6.00 flat, 3 pints \$1.49.

Cabbage War Goes On 8 Heads \$1.00 3lb. bag small onions, just 39c; Bananas, 3 lbs. \$1.00; All purpose potatoes (Russets), 5 lbs. 89c. Great for baking; Extra Fancy Washington State Golden Delicious Apples, 10 for \$1.00.

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS LeRoy Farms Rt. 46 & Upsilon Rd., Sanford

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

11-Instructions

Piano & Organ Instruction. Master of Music Degree. Studio in Sanford. 678-6605.

BOB M. BALL JR. School of Real Estate 322-2255

Jackie Carlo Swim and Dive School. Now open for registration. 322-3332.

18-Help Wanted

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

PARK PLACE ASSOC. INC. REALTORS

Fiscal Officer. \$12,000-\$13,000 Yr. B.S. in Acct. Minor in Fin. Mgmt. or equiv in exper. pref. in Govt. Acctg. SEND resume no later than 4-8-81 to SCA P.O. Box 1389 Sanford, Fla. 32771. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LPN. Full time 3.11 P.M. Shift. Apply Lakeview Nursing Center, 919 E. 2nd St.

Restaurant Help Wanted-- Minimum wage, must be neat & clean. Apply in person 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sluckey's, St. Rd. 46 & I-4. No phone calls please.

Licensed Practical Nurse. 12 1/2 shift. Full or part time, Sanford Nursing & Convalescent Center. Contact Mrs. Brown. 322-8566.

Maintenance Mechanic for water plant and sewage lift stations. Prefer someone familiar with pump and motor controls. Some electrical background and living in the general area of Deltona. Reply Box 89 Evening Herald, Box 1637, Sanford, FL 32771

GAS ATTENDANT Phillips 66 Station Longwood

Good pay. Company benefits. Apply 202 N. Laurel Ave., Sanford.

OFFICE ASSISTANT & GIRL Friday. Accurate typing required. Working with writer & publisher. Call for appl. 322-6071.

AVON BUY OR SELL Work around your Family's hrs. 644-3079

CONVENIENCE STORE CLERK - Good company benefits. Apply Handy Way Food Stores, Sanford area.

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

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

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

Produce Co. needs hard worker. Driver and warehouse. Big B, 1300 French Ave.

Judicial Secretary. Starting salary \$186 weekly. High School Graduate supplemented by Legal Secretarial training and experience. Ability to type 45 WPM. Dictation at 100 WPM. Apply Seminole County Personnel, Courthouse, N. Park Ave., Sanford by April 6, 1981. Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.H.V.

Wanted: Handyman Phone 648-6509 Between 8 & 9 p.m.

Part Time-3 1/2 a.m. Paper Delivery Person Must be Lake Mary resident. Must have a good vehicle. At 6 p.m. for interview. 327-9259.

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

\$180 Per Week Part Time at Home. Webster, America's foremost dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary: Call 1-716-845-8476 Ext. 265.

Carpenter Helper, Experienced only. Work in Deltona. 339-9929 call between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

18-Help Wanted

Customer Service Rep. Orange Seminole Cabelvision. Phone 322-2611. Contact experience. Have courteous phone manner, and recognize customer needs. CRT experience helpful but not necessary. Interested applicants only. Apply 2619 French Ave. No Phone calls.

QUIT RUNNING AROUND TOWN COME TO AAA EMPLOYMENT WHERE JOBS ARE FOUND

SFULL CHG BKKPRS SMGR TRAINEES SPROOFREADERS SGEN OFFICES SCASHIERS SNURSE P.TS SHOSTESS CASHIERS SGELOAT PATCHERS SPLUMBER HELPERS SGEN LABORERS S COOKS SDISHWASHERS

STOP IN MONDAY FOR MORE DETAILS 1917 FRENCH AVE. 323-5176

Corner of 20th & French Your future our concern

TEMPORARY Part time help wanted for Easter. Playless ShoeSource, 2414 S. French Ave.

The sooner you place your classified ad, the sooner you will get results.

(2) Phone people. Must be exp. For evening work. Salary + comm. Call 322-4263.

Burger King No. 9 in Sanford now accepting applications for Part time days. Good fringe benefits. Apply in person 2-5 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Boat Riggers (Skilled) needed for Fiberglass run-a-bout production line. Excellent pay and benefits for real producers. Apply in person at Cobia Boat Company, 100 Silver Lake Rd., Sanford. 305-322-3540.

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

Beautiful Miami Beach home

Travel

Top salary comm. with exp.

Benefits

Call collect: Julian Gaylin Short (218) 223-5437 for info.

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

Part time Church Secretary, Lk. Mary Baptist Mission. Send resume to personnel committee, 143 Fairway Dr., Sanford, Hrs. 9-11, Mon-Thurs.

EVE WAITRESS POSITIONS - Full or part time. Apply in person Days Inn, Rt. 46 I-4.

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

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

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

Will sit with elderly, invalid or sick. Day or Night Excellent references. 321-0473.

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

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

24-Business Opportunities Produce Co. needs hard worker. Driver and warehouse. Big B, 1300 French Ave.

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Carpenter Helper, Experienced only. Work in Deltona. 339-9929 call between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

30-Apartments Unfurnished

LUXURY- APARTMENTS. Family & Adults section. Poolside 2 Bdrms. Master's Suite. 323-7900. Open on weekends.

SANFORD Adults, deluxe 1 Bdrm, w/w carpet, all elec. \$200 mo. 323-8019.

Mariner's Village on Lake Ada. 1 1/2 Bedroom Apts. from \$220. Located 17.92 just South of Airport Blvd. In Sanford. All Adults. 323-8470.

BROWSE AND SAVE... It's easy and fun... The Want Ad Way.

Cute Efficiency Apt. \$185 Mo. Utilities not included 1-866-4871

Spacious Modern 2 Bdrm, 1 bath apt. Carpeted, tile equipped. CH&A. Near hospital & lake Adults. No pets. 322-9253.

SANFORD Large 1 1/2 bdrm plus den or 2 bdrm. \$245 furnished available. Adults. 1-841-7883.

2 Bdrm. Apt. 1113 W. 2nd St. \$250 Mo. 831-4013

Large, Nice, water furnished. Adults. No pets. \$180 Mo. \$100 Deposit. 119, French Ave. Avail. April 1. 322-6817 or 628-4652.

Enjoy country living? 2 Bdrm apts. Olympic st. Pool. Shenandoah Village. Open 9-5. 323-2978.

31-Apartments Furnished Furnished apartments for Senior Citizens. 318 Palmello Ave., J. Cowan. No phone calls.

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

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

31A-Duplexes Unfurnished 2 Bdrm. completely redecorated, new carpet, air, no pets. \$275 + sec. 322-2962.

For Rent: 2 Bdrm, 1 Bath. New Duplex. Sanford area. All appliances, inside utility, washer dryer hookup. Avail. by April 8. Call Orlando 656-4144 or 295-6788 Evenings.

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

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

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

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

HOUSE 2 Bdrm. \$275. College area - 5 Pkts. Prefer adults. Avail. 4-1. Call 323-2633.

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

34-Mobile Homes 2 Bdrm Mobile home, furnished. Close to Sanford & I-4. Long or short lease. Adults. 648-5912.

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

37-Business Property Corner Store, Lake Mary. New Carpet, New Floors. \$250 Mo. 323-8960 869-4044.

37A-Storage Rental Storage Room 12x10 For Rent. \$30 Mo. 323-8441

38-Wanted to Rent Looking for a place to rent in Geneva, Sanford, Oviedo area. 2 Adults and 1 child. 349-5581 Days 1-305-461-4402 Even.

40-Condominiums 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, Living and Dining rm., Kitchen fully equipped. Laundry room, washer and dryer included. Screened in back porch, with storage room. Near 4 Townes Shopping Center in Orange City. 574-1432.

41-Houses 2 Bdrm, Block Home in Sanford, by owner Call for Appl. 574-7716

MAJ COLBERT REALTY INC MULTIPLE LISTING REALTOR 323-7832

Eves. 322-0612 207 E. 25th St.

LAKE MARY AREA 3 & 4 Bdrm, 2 bath homes. Low down FHA & VA Qualified. Super neighborhood. Must see Alper & Pond Realty, Inc. REALTORS 323-7843.

Sleeping Room for Working Lady. Some kitchen privileges. Swimming pool. \$125 mo. 323-3950.

Room for Rent Single Person 323-3853

Nice 1 Bdrm Apt. Kitchen Equipped. Enclosed porch. \$175 mo. + Deposit. 321-9741.

LARGE 1 Bdrm, kitchen, dining, living rooms, air, carpeted. No pets. \$185 + sec. 322-7942.

41-Houses

INVESTORS ONLY! 11/2 with fireplace. \$24,000. Assume mortgages. Real Estate SuperMarket. 323-9141. Realtor.

Lake Mary. Duplex under construction. 2 Bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1045 sq. ft. ea. side. \$72,000. A. V. Pope. REALTOR 831-1276.

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

BATEMAN REALTY Lic. Real Estate Broker 2640 Sanford Ave. 321-0759

2 Outstanding Home Values! Both are 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, family homes with plenty of room and super condition. Large Shady Trees. Top Location. You deserve to see these today. Priced under \$60,000.

Call Bart REAL ESTATE REALTOR, 322-7498

Quick Sale or Lease. Sanford Area, by owner. 2 Bdrm, 1 Bath, Kitchen equip., Washer-Dryer, Nice quiet neighborhood, 443, 900, 339-3518.

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

COUNTRY SETTING 2 Bdrm,

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

DONALD G. JACKSON, INC.
REALTOR
322-5295

Harold Hall Realty
REALTORS, MLS
323-5774 Day or Night

INVESTORS: 3 Bdrm. New Paint. New Roof. Concrete Block. Fence. Shade. Income. \$32,500.

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

MINT CONDITION. 2 Bdrm. 1 bath with extra room. Family room, large screened in patio. Oak trees. Nice landscaping. FHA or VA. \$44,700.

YOUR OWN HOME AT LAST!!! 2 Bdrm + Nursery, 2 Bath, Eat-in Kitchen, Paneled Living Rm. Established area. Only \$38,500.

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

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

CALL 323-5774

Home Focus Real Estate SuperMarket

12% OR LESS

ON SANFORD HOMES THAT QUALIFY

CALL FOR APPT. REALTOR/MLS

323-9141 ANYTIME

STENSTROM REALTY - REALTORS

Sanford's Sales Leader

WE LIST AND SELL MORE HOMES THAN ANYONE IN THE SANFORD AREA

MOVE RIGHT IN! Furnished 3 Bdrm 1 bath home in Bel Aire! Family Rm., w-w carpet, Split Bdrm Plant Good Terms! \$35,900!

LAKEFRONT 2 Bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home overlooking St. Johns River! New Cent. H.A., Washer and Dryer, Workshop, w-w carpet and more! \$44,500!

COUNTRY CHARM 3 Bdrm, 1 Bath home on 12 plus wooded acres! Cent. H.A., w-w carpet, Equipped eat-in kitchen, Family rm., Screened porch, Large rooms and much more! \$45,000.

JUST LISTED 3 Bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home in Sunland with CHA, Fla. rm, screened patio, w-w carpet & many extras! \$45,000

SUPER 3 Bdrm, 2 bath home in Highland Park with screen porch, equipped kit, Fl. rm, CHA, new carpet on a landscaped lot! \$46,000.

SPECIAL 3 Bdrm, 2 bath home in LA on 4+ landscaped lots! Large Fl. rm., FPL, spacious dining area, BBQ pit in Fl rm & many more extras! \$47,793.

PATIO HOME 2 Bdrm, 3 bath home in Sanera with CHA, w-w carpet, equipped eat-in kit, dining rm, sunken LR, FPL, W&D & lots more. Just 7 yrs old. \$73,500.

LOVELY 3 Bdr., 1 1/2 Bath home in Woodmere. Fenced rear yard, w-w carpet, Cent. H.A., Utility Room, Spacious and Beautifully landscaped! \$45,000!

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

CALL ANYTIME 3266 Park **322-2420**

CALL ANYTIME 3266 Park **322-2420**

CALL ANYTIME 3265 French **323-2222**

17-92 Lt. Mary Blvd. **323-6363**

REALTORS Multiple Listing Service

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

Park Place
ASSOCIATED REALTORS
Office: (305) 323-8960
After Hours: (305) 323-4762

\$34,900
2 Story, 4 bedroom, excellent cond.

Best buy—3 bedroom on 2 acre., \$30,000

2 Story, 3 1/2 on 2 1/2 lots, near school with fireplace. \$52,500.

WINTER SPRINGS
Reduced home on corner, fenced pool, heat pump for central H.A. Low priced \$56,500. VA or FHA.

STENSTROM REALTY - REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE
OPEN SATURDAY 10:30-5:00
OPEN SUNDAY 12:00-5:00
MAYFAIR VILLAS ON W. 44-A

ACROSS-MAYFAIR COUNTRY CLUB
Delightful 2 & 3 BR, 2B condo homes, featuring luxury appl., fenced patio & 4 floor plans on beautiful wooded lots, w-city conv., adjacent to Mayfair Country Club! Quality const. by Shoemaker.

CALL 323-5774

STENSTROM REALTY - REALTORS

OPEN SATURDAY 10:30-5:00
OPEN SUNDAY 12:00-5:00
MAYFAIR VILLAS ON W. 44-A

ACROSS-MAYFAIR COUNTRY CLUB
Delightful 2 & 3 BR, 2B condo homes, featuring luxury appl., fenced patio & 4 floor plans on beautiful wooded lots, w-city conv., adjacent to Mayfair Country Club! Quality const. by Shoemaker.

CALL ANYTIME

3265 Park **322-2420**

REALTORS Multiple Listing Service

41B-Condominiums For Sale

Park Ave. townhouse 2 bdr., 1 1/2 baths, equipped kit. Owner 322-0903 after 5:30 p.m.

42—Mobile Homes

See our beautiful new BROAD MORE, front & rear BR's, GREGORY MOBILE HOMES 3803 Orlando Dr. 323-5200 VA & FHA Financing

43-Lots & Acreage

PAISLEY. Grandfather for mobile or home site. 2 1/2 acres off St. Rd. 42 or 323-0417.

Have some camping equipment you no longer use? Sell it all with a Classified Ad in The Herald. Call 322-2611 or 831-9993 and a friendly advisor will help you.

DREAMWOLD — Nice bldg. site. All utilities, paved roads, close to shopping & schools. \$8500 with terms.

PAOLA — Bldg. site with easement to Lake Sylvan. Cistus trees, ready to build. \$12,000.

LOCH ARBOR — East Crystal Dr. building site 100 x 130. High, many trees, paved roads, quiet section, lakeview. \$22,000 or make offer.

MAYFAIR — Heavily treed 140 x 116 site Northeast corner Mellonville and E. 2nd St. Utilities, will sell subject to zoning. \$29,500. REALTOR-Owner Associate.

STENSTROM Realty-Realtors

3265 Park Drive 322-2420

STENSTROM REALTY - REALTORS

RIDGEWOOD ACRES
Lots zoned for Duplex. Community! All utilities & paved roads! Best location off Ridgewood Ave. near SHS! Buy now, build now or later! Our builder or yours! We have plans! Will subordinate for builder! Only 17, just 10 left! From \$13,500!

CALL ANYTIME

3265 Park **322-2420**

REALTORS Multiple Listing Service

STENSTROM REALTY - REALTORS

LAKE MARY Duplex under construction, 2 Bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1045 Sq. ft. each side \$72,000 A. V. Pube. REALTOR 831-3276.

46—Commercial Property

LAKE MARY Duplex under construction, 2 Bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1045 Sq. ft. each side \$72,000 A. V. Pube. REALTOR 831-3276.

Call Cash Buyers for a small in vestment. Place a low cost classified ad for results. 322-2611 or 831-9993.

SANFORD — 9400 Sq. Ft. steel bldg. on 1 1/2 acres facing Sanford Plaza. Commercial zoning, all utilities. Adjacent acre available. \$250,000 with super terms or lease \$2.50 sq. ft. Herb Stenstrom, STENSTROM REALTY, REALTORS, 322-2420, Sanford.

SANFORD — 1378 Sq. Ft. CB bldg. on 140 x 130 corner site on SR 46 at 1100 E. 25th St. All utilities. Paved rd. & parking, zoned office. Ideal Dr., lawyers, accountant, ins. Only \$40,000 with terms. Andy Wolf, Stenstrom Realty-REALTOR 322-2420 Sanford.

47—Real Estate Wanted

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

47-A—Mortgages Bought & Sold

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

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

50—Miscellaneous for Sale

4 F78-14 Belted Whitewall Tires Like New. \$75 831-1224

25 in. Color TV. Stereo AM-FM 8 track. Pr. of Large Speakers. Misc. Tape players. 1110708

DMSO SOLVENT 99.9% PURE Liquid and Gel 322-4810

The Best Buy In Town — A low cost Classified Ad.

NEW Double Bed mattress & box springs. \$125 Small braided rug. \$10. 322-8953

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

1970 LTD—Air, runs good. \$300. 2111 Color TV. \$150. Call 322-1552

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

XMAS LAYAWAY Sanford Sewing Center moved to 2922 S. Orlando Dr., Sanford Plaza. Across from Burger King. Formerly Village Shop. Zig Zag Sewing Machine does Buttonholes, monograms, etc. Assume Balance of \$34.50 or Payments of \$7.00. Call Credit Manager 322-9411.

51—Household Goods

1978 Singer Futura Fully auto, repaired, used very short time. Original \$593, abt \$181 or \$21 mo. Agent 329-8266

51-A—Furniture

New Singer Bedroom Set, Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Headboard. \$399. Dining Room Table, 4 chairs & hutch, \$799. United Furniture Sale 331-7288.

WILSON MAIER FURNITURE 311-315 E. FIRST ST. 322-5622

SOFA & LOVESEAT Gold, good cond. \$400 for both. Call 321-0701.

52—Appliances

Kenmore parts, service, used washers, MOONEY APPLIANCES 322-0697.

REF. REPO 16 cu. ft. front free. Orig. \$529, now \$205 or \$19 mo. Agent 329-8266.

MICROWAVE Brand New, push button control has probe. Originally \$619, balance \$398, 199 monthly. 328-2866

Washer repo. GE deluxe model. Sold orig. \$409.35, used short time. Bal. \$189.14 or \$19.35 mo. Agent 329-8266.

52—Musical Merchandise

Wurlitzer Console Piano. Exc cond. Traditional Mahogany. \$1,300. 322-0272 or 322-4578.

Geneva Gardens
APARTMENTS
• Studio — 1, 2, 3 Br. Suites
• Furnished - Unfurnished
• Adult - Family
• Cablenision
• Pool
• Quiet 1 Story
1505 W. 25th St. SANFORD 322-2090

53—Boats & Accessories

'76 Bonita Bow Rider, 125 Johnson engine, Galvanized 11ft Trailer. Many new parts. \$2,450. 322-2111 or 322-1112.

Are you a full time driver with a part time car? Our classifieds are loaded with good buy for you.

59—Musical Merchandise

Wurlitzer Console Piano. Exc cond. Traditional Mahogany. \$1,300. 322-0272 or 322-4578.

51—Household Goods

1978 Singer Futura Fully auto, repaired, used very short time. Original \$593, abt \$181 or \$21 mo. Agent 329-8266

51-A—Furniture

New Singer Bedroom Set, Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Headboard. \$399. Dining Room Table, 4 chairs & hutch, \$799. United Furniture Sale 331-7288.

WILSON MAIER FURNITURE 311-315 E. FIRST ST. 322-5622

SOFA & LOVESEAT Gold, good cond. \$400 for both. Call 321-0701.

52—Appliances

Kenmore parts, service, used washers, MOONEY APPLIANCES 322-0697.

REF. REPO 16 cu. ft. front free. Orig. \$529, now \$205 or \$19 mo. Agent 329-8266.

MICROWAVE Brand New, push button control has probe. Originally \$619, balance \$398, 199 monthly. 328-2866

Washer repo. GE deluxe model. Sold orig. \$409.35, used short time. Bal. \$189.14 or \$19.35 mo. Agent 329-8266.

52—Musical Merchandise

Wurlitzer Console Piano. Exc cond. Traditional Mahogany. \$1,300. 322-0272 or 322-4578.

STORE FOR LEASE
Across from Sanford Plaza, next to Ralph Kazarian. Approximately 700 sq. ft. Rent includes utilities. Call Collect (305) 894-6154.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 4th 11 a.m.
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• 200 ACRES — Waterfront on 6 Mile Creek (2 Tracts)
• 4300 ACRES — Sub-divided into tracts or in entirety.

DIRECTIONS: From St. Augustine travel west on 16 to 10-195, continue west on 16 approximately 3 miles, signs on left, 18 miles from St. Augustine, 3 miles from 195, 35 miles from Jacksonville, offering in tracts or whole. Investors • Developers • Bankers • Farmers • Timbermen • Individuals.

MILL CREEK RANCH — OPERATING FARM & RANCH
Residence — Barn — Sheds — Fenced — Cross fenced — Water — Shade — Pasture — Open Tillable Land — 18 Flowing Wells — Good Truck Farming Land — Gravity Irrigation. 9 timber tracts, abundance of paved road frontage, ideal for division into smaller tracts. Excellent potential for Dude Ranch or any other type development. Be sure to inspect this property before sale day. Pick your tracts. Terms: 18% day of sale, 18% in closing, 1% cash, great financing. Selling with title insurance and warranty. dead, subject to confirmation. Inspection Tuesday-Friday 1-5 PM, all week prior to sale. Auction to be held on residence tract — rain or shine, under the big tent, lunch available. Come to the auction where you set the price.

Tommy Boleston Realty & Auction

Call Cash Buyers for a small in vestment. Place a low cost classified ad for results. 322-2611 or 831-9993.



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WE'S A PEDIGREED MONGREL

53—TV-Radio-Stereo

TV repo 19" Zenith. Sold orig. \$493.75. Bal. \$183.16 or \$17 mo. Agent 329-8386

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TV'S FOR RENT Color & Black & white. Free delivery & pickup. Jimmy's TV Rental. Phone Anytime 322-2770

STEREO 8 Track player, AM-FM radio & turntable. 1 speaker w. stand. \$40. AM car radio, new. \$15. 869-5943

Turntable Technics SL 1301 Quartz Lock \$125. Good condition. 322-2452

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

54—Garage Sales

Yard Sale, Saturday, April 4, 9-4 p.m. 1806 S. Holly Ave. Clothing, Misc. items. All proceeds go to Spina Billed. Asso. of Central Florida.

5 Family Garage Sale. Fri. and Sat. 10-4. 3800 Hickory Ave. Joff Sanford Ave. 1 Misc. items.

Yard Sale Sat and Sun. Fur. niture, clothes, Misc. 901 Cherokee Circle.

Yard Sale, Sat., 28th & Sun 29th 85-225 Crystal Dr. S. Sanford. 600 Power Telescope.

Chrome & Glass table 36x36" w. 4 chairs, \$130. Drapes 36"x96", 108"x96". Call 327-2084. eves.

Double & Single bed-room set, desk, chairs, refrigerator, dressers, end tables, loveseat, TV & CB antennas & poles, misc. items. 1100 W. 1st St.

55—Boats & Accessories

'76 Bonita Bow Rider, 125 Johnson engine, Galvanized 11ft Trailer. Many new parts. \$2,450. 322-2111 or 322-1112.

Are you a full time driver with a part time car? Our classifieds are loaded with good buy for you.

59—Musical Merchandise

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Wurlitzer Console Piano. Exc cond. Traditional Mahogany. \$1,300. 322-0272 or 322-4578.

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• Furnished - Unfurnished
• Adult - Family
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• Pool
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53—Boats & Accessories

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51-A—Furniture

New Singer Bedroom Set, Dress

BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Multi-Family Complex Opens In Winter Springs

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

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

Coal-Oil Mix Symposium

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

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

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

Alcoholism In Industry

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

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

Savings Tax Breaks

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

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

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

Enrollment Extended

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

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

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

Winn-Dixie Sales Up

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

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

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

Job Sharing

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

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

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

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

Engineers Fair At U Of F

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

Telephone Tyranny Trying To Executives

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FREE BOOKLET AVAILABLE

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

AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT



Herald Photo by Britt Smith

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



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

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

Space Shuttle Potential Benefits Many

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

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

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

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

in Florida, undergoing preparations for launch in April.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Animal Welfare Advocates Go Down On The Farm

By STEWART TRUELSSEN

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

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

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

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

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

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

Skinner conceded that animals in

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Crime Soars In Seminole

By BRITT SMITH
Herald Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

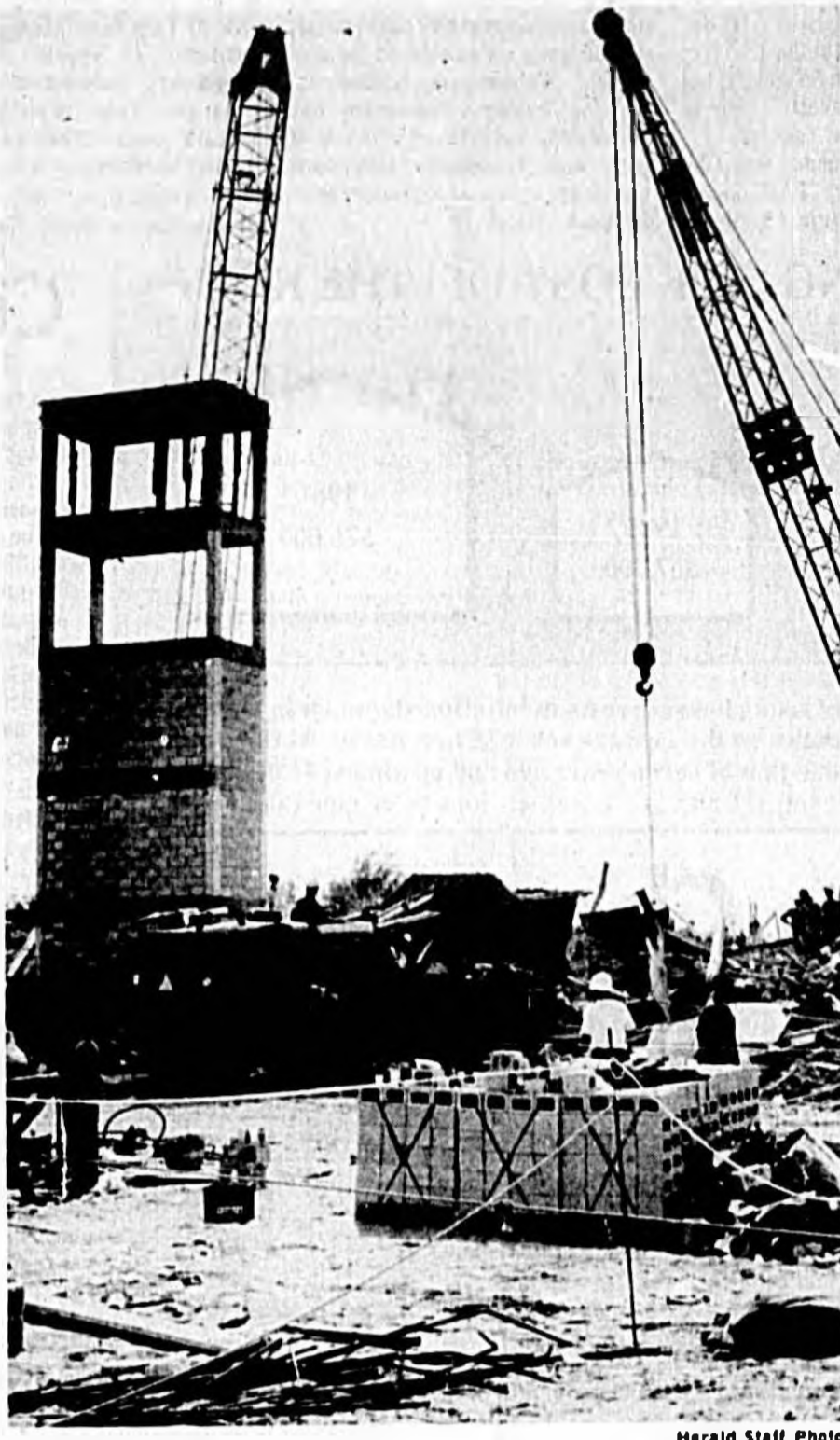
A lot of other things occurred in the county, though. Like murder; there were eight of them last year. There were also 55 rapes, 213 robberies, 520 aggravated assaults, 4,534 burglaries, 6,854 larcenies, and 500 vehicle thefts. That works out to about 7,134 crimes per 100,000 residents, a 7.9 percent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

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

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

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

See CRIME REPORT, Page 2A



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



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

In Condo Collapse

Body Search Ends; Investigation Begins

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

to the Peoples' Republic of China."

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

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

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

are taken by the Soviet forces.

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

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

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

Group Urges Businessmen

Don't Sell Drug Paraphernalia

By CINDY MOOY
Herald Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

Egging On Parenthood

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

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

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

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

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

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

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