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Patriotic Toppers

The winners in the Fourth of July Hat Contest held at the Federation of Senior Citizens Clubs of Seminole County luncheon at the Sanford Civic Center Thursday were hard to choose but the judges finally named the top three toppers. At top, Sally Dykes, federation director, presents the winning

ribbon for the Most Original to Lucille Matthews, St. Paul's Missionary Baptist Church; Lower left, Lou Heinson, Forest City Center, took first place in the Most Patriotic category; May Henry Gilmore, St. Paul's Missionary Baptist Church, won third place for the Most Beautiful hat.

Herald Photos by Gail Gardner

Happy Birthday America, Miss Liberty

NEW YORK (UPI) — Great sailing ships of old and lethal modern men o' war gathered today on the Fourth of July to pay tribute to the restored Statue of Liberty and the land whose shores she has guarded for 100 years.

President Reagan set the golden torch of freedom aglow again over New York Harbor Thursday night in a dramatic ceremony that marked the centennial of the Statue of Liberty with a "prayer that this lamp will never be extinguished."

The glittering 2 1/2-hour presentation of song and dance, stirring words and fireworks, which was seen by millions on national television, left

the 4,500 rich and famous people who paid up to \$5,000 for a closer view hugging their seat cushions for warmth on wind-blown Governor's Island.

Today, the largest sailing parade in history and a massive fireworks display were expected to highlight a combination Fourth of July bash and Lady Liberty birthday. And on the streets of New York City the four-day party continued.

First, President Reagan was to conduct only the fifth International Naval Review ever held. Aboard the USS Iowa, Reagan will inspect 33 warships from the United States and 13 from foreign nations — and each will boom a 21-gun

Liberty Beckoned Pair Yearning To Be Free

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Celebrating her 100th birthday, "Miss Liberty", has welcomed millions of refugees from poverty and oppression over the years, either literally or symbolically. America still offers hope and promise to the throngs waiting in refugee centers hoping someday their chance will come.

One such couple arrived Monday night in Sanford under the sponsorship of two local churches, Lutheran Church of the Redeemer and Good Shepherd Lutheran. The two churches have banded together in the past to sponsor refugee families from Southeast Asia, but this time the immigrants are from Europe.

Kazimierz and Bozena Pietrus, who fled Poland, have been living in Camp Traiskirchen, a refugee center in Vienna, Austria, for the past year. They say they left their native country because the "political climate is not good for us."

They said they are "happy to be here and have met good people." Although they are not sure what it is all about, Mr. and Mrs. Pietrus will be celebrating their first Fourth of July picnicking with a local family.

They met in the camp and were married March 13. Their parents are still in Poland. The couple was assigned to the sponsoring churches by the Lutheran Immigration & Refu-

gee Service, which paid their fare here. They will be expected to repay the loan when they get jobs and on their feet.

The churches will find them a place to live and pay their rent until they can find employment. They will also assist in getting the couple oriented to their new surroundings, helping them budget, obtain Social Security cards, opening a bank account with the \$300 they brought with them and shop for groceries.

Their sponsors will also introduce them to the parish priest at All Souls, since they are

Roman Catholics. They will also be introduced to a local laundromat.

After a visit to a local super market, Mrs. Pietrus said, "I am so happy. I have so many things." She said that oranges are available in Poland, but the ordinary person cannot afford them.

Some of the sponsoring church members contributed appliances, some of which they were not familiar with such as a slow-cooker and an electrical skillet.

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Their first visit to a super market was both a treat and a learning experience for Kazimierz and Bozena Pietrus, who arrived this week from Poland.

Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

Education Candidate Campaigns

Seminole County schools need less talk and more action about raising teachers' salaries from legislators in Tallahassee.

That was the message Superintendent of Seminole County Schools Robert Hughes gave state Commissioner of Education candidate Rayma C. Page, D-Fort Myers, as the two met in Hughes' office Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Page, 54, an 18-year veteran Lee County school board member and chairman since 1976, met with Hughes on a campaign swing through Seminole County to discuss issues of importance here.

Hughes said his meeting with Mrs. Page and other candidates are not endorsements, but that the meetings can be helpful later if the candidates are elected, and knowledgeable of the county's



Rayma C. Page ... favors lottery

needs. Hughes told Mrs. Page that Seminole County wants responsible state funding and equalization of state allocations, and that local districts should have a voice when education legislation is being developed.

"If the legislature would have to come home and live with the laws they passed they wouldn't

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Board OKs Rezoning Proposals

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

Despite opposition expressed by four area residents, the Sanford Planning and Zoning board has endorsed a proposal to re-designate 180 acres of agricultural, zoned land off Airport Boulevard to restricted industrial for 160 of the acres, and general commercial for the remaining 20.

The P&Z recommendation was made Thursday night and will be forwarded to the Sanford City Commission for final determination.

The parcels, an approximately 150-acre tract and a 30-acre area lying almost adjacent to it, are bounded on the east by Airport Boulevard, on the west by Interstate-4, on the north by Seaboard Coast Line rail tracks, and on the south by West State Road 46.

They were collectively proposed for rezoning by seven individual petitioners for light manufacturing and warehouse

use. The P&Z, however, voted on the proposals as two separate requests involving the 30-acre parcel and the 150-acre parcel.

P&Z votes were 6-1 in favor of the 30-acre rezoning and 5-2 in favor of the 150-acre proposal. P&Z member Brent Carlil opposed both proposals, while board member Sheila Roberts opposed only the 150-acre rezoning request.

Carlil said his opposition stemmed from the board having not been provided with sufficient information to address the effects development would have on the area, a concern the four area residents also raised.

Carlil said he felt a determination should be made prior to the rezoning whether soil in the area would be conducive to development or if "too much muck" would prevent it.

The four residents also focused their opposition on the impacts they felt industrial development would have on the area's rural atmosphere, its inadequate

drainage systems and unpaved roads. Also cited were concerns with industrial waste contaminating well water.

The P&Z majority and city staff said the residents' concerns were valid, although premature. The city representatives said site plan reviews, as projects came up for construction, would serve to comprehensively address all concerns before any ground was broken.

The proponents said construction proposals would be reviewed by the P&Z, the state Department of Environmental Regulation, the Department of Transportation and the St. John's Water Management District.

P&Z chairman John Morris also pointed out that the rezonings were consistent with P&Z land use map designations for the area, and said it would be "unfair" to deny the property owners an ability to receive optimum benefit from subsequent sale of the land for

development purposes.

The parcels were annexed into the city from Seminole County, the staff said. The four area residents said the move was made because the petitioners had been unsuccessful in requesting the commercial/industrial rezoning from the county P&Z.

According to petitions submitted, the Thursday night's rezoning request was made by property owners Benny and Louis Austin, Viola Kastner, Ruth Dye, M.R. Sulpizio, James and Margaret Dyson and trustees Herbert Stenstrom and Owen Kelly.

Kelly was present for Thursday night's meeting and did not oppose the P&Z's recommendation that 20 of the 30-acre parcel be rezoned to general commercial, rather than restricted industrial as originally petitioned.

The P&Z on Thursday also approved site plans for Pinewood

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Lake Mary Adopts Impact Fees

By Paul Schaefer
Herald Staff Writer

Lake Mary city commissioners voted unanimously to adopt a controversial impact fee ordinance during Thursday night's regularly scheduled meeting.

The process for implementation of the ordinance was authorized to begin immediately.

The action apparently ends a two-month dispute over the proposed fees with a builder's group which threatened a lawsuit over the ordinance.

Commissioners want the fee ordinance so

developers in Lake Mary will pay for the increased need and cost of city services such as police and fire protection due to growth in the nine-square-mile city.

The Home Builders Association of Mid Florida, Inc. (HBA) had threatened to take the city to court over the fee ordinance, saying the fees have been developed without documentation to show the actual cost of growth to the city.

Without the documentation, HBA attorney John Howell had claimed the fee ordinance is not "legal, fair, and equitable."

Commissioner Buzz Petros presented Howell

during the past two weeks two-year projections developed to substantiate the proposed fees.

"I'm going back to the HBA and recommend we withdraw our opposition to the ordinance," Cheryl Lynch, HBA's governmental affairs director, told the commission after a discussion about the fees. Howell did not attend the meeting.

"The HBA board of directors will then make a decision as to whether they are going to support the ordinance, or only withdraw their opposition," she added, saying the board will meet June 16 and 21.

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Boat People Need Assistance

Every few days, groups of desperate Vietnamese climb into wooden fishing junks and cast off from their homeland, preferring possible death on the South China Sea to another day in their own country.

Unless they are rescued, their 20-horsepower motors usually give out after a day or two. The boats bob like corks in the high waves, often splintering and sinking in the monsoon-swept seas. Thousands of other boat people slowly die of hunger, thirst and exposure. Some of the boats that approach belong to pirates who assault and kill. Other vessels pass by without stopping.

Voyagers with luck will be plucked from the ocean by the Cap Anamur II, a mercy ship with doctors and nurses aboard currently searching the sea for the refugees. The Cap Anamur mission is basically a European effort, though an American group, the S.O.S. Boat People Committee, is providing support.

This privately funded program was conceived in Paris in 1978 and led to annual rescue missions by French and West German humanitarian organizations. The U.S. government could help by accepting some of the refugees the European boats pick up. Unfortunately, federal officials have been reluctant to do so.

For the Cap Anamur's current mission, France and West Germany each will take 300 of the rescued Indochinese boat people, Canada will take 100 and even Belgium is accepting 65. But the United States hasn't agreed to take any, turning down a request from the S.O.S. Committee that the State Department issue 1,000 visas for 1986.

A representative of the committee was to go to Washington, D.C. to make another appeal. We urge federal officials to help the European rescuers. The committee's new proposal should overcome the State Department's refusal to issue visas to boat people whom federal officials haven't screened first.

Under this plan, the United States would issue visas for 1,000 Indochinese already in a Filipino refugee camp. The Philippines then would accept 1,000 of the newly rescued boat people from the Cap Anamur, and they would be screened by American officials later.

The request is reasonable. We don't believe, as some U.S. officials fear, that the Cap Anamur encourages Vietnamese to leave their country. Since the mass exodus between 1979 and 1981, the number of Vietnamese arriving in neighboring non-communist nations has leveled off at 25,000 a year despite the numerous rescue missions in the China Sea.

At any rate, desperate refugees are going to flee, whether the Cap Anamur is waiting for them or not. And, as Dr. Bernard Kouchner, president of Cap Anamur, said recently on a U.S. visit, such a high number of the rescued are children, that the civilized world cannot turn its back on the boat people.

"Parents have so little hope for their children in their country that they think their only chance is to send them off in these boats," he said.

Eleven years after the fall of Saigon, it's easy for the United States to say, "We've done enough." During the past decade, our country has taken in 800,000 Indochinese refugees.

It's easy for Americans to forget the frail junks that still set sail from Vietnam on perilous, often fatal voyages to freedom. We're eager to close the book on Vietnam. But you can be sure that today, somewhere out on the China Sea, some Vietnamese boat people are thinking about us.

We must not abandon them.

BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

On This Occasion, His Cup Runneth Over

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although I must have spent about half my life (estimated) in the Senate Caucus Room, I never saw anything like this before.

Not even Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and former Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Texas, getting it on in a nearby corridor would match the thrills, action and spine-tingling suspense of this main event.

There on the red carpet were four past and present congressmen trying to become the first of their ilk to obtain a black belt in Korean martial arts.

I'm not saying the House members were old enough to challenge Thurmond, who was born in 1902. The eldest was Rep. Bill Chappell Jr., D-Fla., who will be 65 his next birthday.

Former Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., is in his 60s, but Reps. Toby Roth, R-Wis., and Bob Livingston, R-La., are prettically kids by contrast.

Roth wasn't born until 1938 and Livingston came along five years later. It is only in years spent in martial arts training that they measure up.

Livingston and Roth had studied "tae kwon do" for eight years, or as long as Chappell. Ichord was senior in this respect, having taken lessons for 13 years.

As Jhoon Rhee, who runs a martial arts school here, put it: "I have taught more than 100 congressmen and senators, and have never promoted one to the black belt level."

On this occasion, his cup truly runneth over. Black belt, I gather, is about as high as you can go in "tae kwon do," something akin to graduating magna cum laude.

Rhee told me that Koreans don't use the word "karate" since that is a Japanese term. They call their martial arts "tae kwon do," or words to that effect.

Regardless of what you call it, this kind of combat involves a lot of kicking, bowing and hollering. After a demonstration, the four House members went one round each of "free sparring" against former U.S. champions.

Then Rhee introduced Gary Bauer, undersecretary of education, who said he was more accustomed to being "torn apart verbally" when testifying before congressional committees.

After the halftime show, the four Capitol Hillites engaged in a bit of "one-on-one sparring." Republicans against Democrats. That event was less partisan than the "free sparring" that followed.

When teamed up, Democrats plummeted isolated Republicans, and two Republicans beset Democrats caught alone. It was, as Rhee remarked, reminiscent of the way political issues are settled in Congress.

About the only flaw came during the "board breaking test" when it took Ichord two tries to shatter wooden slabs with a "bare foot kick." The other three, using fists and elbows, came through on schedule.

After reviewing what he called "very generous" grading by the judges, who sat at a table, usually reserved for senators, long enough to serve as the flight deck on an aircraft carrier, Rhee announced that all four had passed "unanimously."

He then tied on their ceremonial black belts. Previously, their white tae kwon do pants had been held up by brown belts.

CHUCK STONE

Debt To Italian Americans

In baseball stadiums, courtrooms, bars and other stately forums where great issues are debated, you can get a good argument going on the comparative value to civilization of a Supreme Court justice vs. a baseball-league president.

It will be decades before we know whether Antonin Scalia, President Reagan's nominee to the Supreme Court, or A. Bartlett Giamatti, the DP (designated president) of the National League, was the more decisive shaper of our destiny.

But we know now that both men possess a "restless and versatile intellect." Both men already have forged a pivotal difference in our lives. Both men are Italian-Americans.

Of those innumerable ethnic groups, Italian-Americans have brought a special vigor of spirit and creative genius.

Once ridiculed and victimized by cruel stereotypes, some of which still linger, Italian-Americans nonetheless play dominant roles in shaping this nation's agenda. "The grandeur that was Rome" has become the splendor that is America. Scalia and Giamatti are only the latest examples.

In politics, they are joined by two men public opinion has deemed to be among the Democratic Party's leading candidates for president: New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and Chrysler President Lee Iacocca. "If Iacocca can do for America what he did for Chrysler," quipped one Democratic power broker off the record, "we'll hand him the White House keys."

Geraldine Ferraro, the first woman to be nominated for vice president by a major political party, may have had to suffer the same ignominious defeat as Al Smith to sensitize the country to an imperative for change.

What happens finally to the federal budget will be determined in large part by Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., the Senate Budget Committee chairman.

In sports, Italian-Americans have acquired an affinity for managing winning teams — the Los Angeles Dodgers' Tommy Lasorda, Villanova's Rollie Massimino, North Carolina State's Jim Valvano and Penn State's Joe Paterno.

Musical legends are defined by their last names — Sinatra, Como and Pavarotti.

Were I to participate in that baseball stadium-courtroom-bar debate on the respective merits of a Supreme Court justice vs. a National League president, I would endorse the latter. My reasons, no doubt, are as personal as those of the people supporting the former.

JACK ANDERSON

Libel Decision Gets At Truth

By Jack Anderson
And Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court handed down a landmark decision last week directing federal judges to throw out many frivolous libel suits before they go to trial.

The decision will save publishers and broadcasters millions of dollars in legal expenses, as potential plaintiffs think twice about filing suit in the heat of wounded pride. It will also thwart the more sinister elements that use libel suits or the threat of them to harass and intimidate the press.

But the ultimate winners are the American people, which is why the Supreme Court decision is a perfect gift to the nation in time for its 210th birthday party.

Once again, editors concerned



RUSTY BROWN

Cash An Equalizer

It was a cheeky thing to do back in 1980.

I walked into Cleveland's august Union Club through the front door. Only the city's male power barons, who were members of the elitist club, were permitted to use the main entrance. Women were relegated to the Ladies' Entrance at the back of the 113-year-old, dark stone landmark.

I performed this defiant act only because I was in the company of an iconoclastic member who dared me. Luckily, the doorman didn't bar us, but merely admonished me with a haughty look.

The rules required further that members who invited women to lunch had to eat with them in the Ladies' Dining Room. I was told there had been a brief agitation to allow women in the Members' Dining Room, but it was blocked by older members, one of whom allegedly harrumphed: "If we let them in, they'll make us put watercrest sandwiches on the menu."

All such barriers crumbled two years ago when a woman was named president of the region's Federal Reserve Bank. "Her position just cried out for membership," said one business leader, and so Karen Horn became the first woman on the Union Club roster.

Since then, a number of prestigious all-male clubs have opened their doors to women. The most recent is the Union League of Philadelphia, an imposing brown sandstone mansion on Broad Street that has helped perpetuate old money, power and privilege for more than a century.

As with the Union Club of Cleveland, women were required to use a separate entrance — in this case, a basement door. And, of course, they could not join. Women business leaders resented this, believing that they too had the right to entertain clients, make contacts and cut deals

in a private business club.

In fact, a Philadelphia woman judge, referring to the club's founding purpose — which was to support the Union cause in the Civil War — said: "Lincoln would have been revolted to have his likeness grace this tabernacle of inequality."

By last May, the Union League found itself in an economic bind: Membership was declining while operating costs soared. In addition, the Philadelphia City Council threatened to outlaw such bastions of bias.

After wrenching self-examination and polarizing debates, members voted 950 to 426 to admit women. In the final analysis, the men accepted women for economic reasons. They needed their membership dues in order to survive. In this case, money turned out to be the equalizer — not the divider — between the sexes.

Almost at the same time the Union Leaders were agonizing over their final vote, the women of Goucher College were embroiled in a similar dilemma. The top-rated school, with a 287-acre campus near Baltimore, has been a proud institution of women's education for 101 years. Yet the increasing reluctance of graduating high school girls to attend single-sex schools, plus the shrinking pool of college-age young people, combined to put the school in financial straits.

Goucher loyalists were as adamant as any members of all-male clubs in their opposition to change. Students wore T-shirts emblazoned "Better Dead Than Coed," and outraged alumnae said they'd withdraw their support. But the board of trustees, bowing to economic realities, voted to admit men by the fall of 1987.

It may be that we can no longer afford segregation. Not in this age of enlightened social consciousness, growing regard for equality, and a pressing need for each other's cash.

DON GRAFF

On The Contra Voting

"I don't think it matters a fig." That is the somewhat surprising response I received from one source in Washington after the House vote to give the administration the \$100 million in aid it so achingly wants for the Nicaraguan contras.

The reaction was surprising, since the source strongly opposes administration policy in this respect. And the prevailing mood in that quarter is anything but dismissive.

The House's reversal of its rejection of contra aid in March, by a similarly razor-thin margin, is widely seen as "a virtual declaration of war against Nicaragua." It marks the first time that Congress has openly voted funds for the overthrow of the government of a country with which we are not already at war. It will not lead to negotiations, as the administration keeps assuring Congress and the public, but only to further hardening of attitudes and escalation of conflict.

There's more, but you've probably already heard most of it and can pretty well take it from there yourself.

But, as my source sees it, this is making too much of the House vote. It was by no means that decisive.

If the president had lost again, he reasons, it would have been at most a temporary political setback. But it would not have had any real effect on the situation in Central America. The administration would have continued to keep the contras going, as it has managed to do for the past three years, without the formality of congressional approval.

Essentially, the vote should be seen as evidence again of what has long been clear. The administration doesn't have a policy on Nicaragua, only a quandary of its own making.

It will not accept the Sandinistas as the government, so it cannot negotiate a settlement with them. Yet public opinion in this country prevents it from taking the one step that would assure their removal. And that is, of course, direct U.S. military intervention.

That leaves it only the alternative of keeping the conflict going at a low level of intensity more or less indefinitely.

"The whole idea," according to my source, "is to be as nasty as possible within the parameters imposed by domestic political considerations."

That requires money. Which means that after having given the president this victory, all the House can really expect for its efforts is his return next year with a request for more money.

Very likely much more. I have no reason to quarrel with that assessment. I will, however, add a prediction.

dare to cross them, for a suit that is thrown out before trial can still involve serious expenses for the media.

Indeed, even the big boys will feel the pinch of libel suits they win in the relatively early stages. CBS, for example, spent an average of \$100,000 a month in the preliminary — that is, pre-trial — rounds of Gen. William Westmoreland's 1983 suit against the network. If the case had been thrown out under the new Supreme Court rule, the costs would still have been enormous.

But the court has at least reversed the trend toward frivolous litigation that was threatening to bankrupt the courageous members of the press and muzzle the rest.

We consider it a grand Fourth of July salute.

Offending Buff Bather Arrested

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A man who was allegedly nude and urinating under a garden hose in a carport area at 876 Creekwood Court N., Altamonte Springs, has been charged with indecent exposure.

An Altamonte Springs policeman called to the area reported seeing the bather and a nearby occupant told the officer he was offended by the sight of the nude man, a police report said.

Howard Joseph Delois Fisher, 33, of Orlando, was arrested at 6:17 a.m. Tuesday and was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

MOM'S MONEY

A 22-year-old Leesburg woman has been arrested in Seminole County on an uttering forgery and grand theft charge after she allegedly stole checks from her mother, forged and cashed some checks and bought money orders with some of the funds.

The arrest was made at Circle K on Country Club Road in Sanford, at about 10:20 a.m. Wednesday. Sheriff's Sgt. Ken Starr reported that just before the woman was arrested a man had allegedly tried to cash one of the money orders the woman had allegedly bought there earlier. A clerk refused to cash the money order, because it had not been bought by the man.

Sheriff's deputy Vicki Morris was called to the store by the clerk and while deputy Morris was at the store the suspect arrived, but drove away when she saw deputy Morris, who stopped the woman.

When deputy Morris questioned the suspect she at first gave her own name, but then gave her mother's name, Mildred P. James, as her own, a sheriff's report said. The woman had no identification. Starr's report said.

Deputies determined that the Mildred P. James' Sun Bank account, on which the stolen checks were drawn for a total of about \$400, had been closed on June 27, because Ms. James had reported that her daughter had allegedly stolen her checks and had forged and cashed some, the report said.

The suspect also allegedly tried to cash a money order bought at one Circle K at another on Sanford Avenue in Sanford. When the clerk said she didn't have enough money to cash the money order, the suspect allegedly cashed a \$55 check drawn on Ms. James' account, the report said.

Tequilla Renee Morris has been charged in the case and was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

DISH TAKING BATTERY

A Seminole County sheriff's deputy, who was on the scene when a man with a court order to recover a satellite dish took it from the roof of Show Time Cantina, 203 S. Magnolia Ave., Sanford, reported charging a man who allegedly tried to interfere with the execution of that court order with battery on a police officer.

Deputy Joe Bennett reported

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that the suspect was told several times not to argue with the plaintiff who was to take the dish antenna. The suspect allegedly followed the man to a ladder leading to the roof saying the man would have to sign a release. When Bennett ordered

the man not to interfere, the man allegedly punched and pushed Bennett with his finger and said, "Then it's your responsibility."

Bennett arrested the man, Charles Owen Williams, 32, of 612 Fox Valley Drive, Longwood, was arrested at the cantina at 4:24 p.m. Wednesday. He has been released on \$1,000 bond to appear in court July 21.

LAWMEN ARRESTED

Two men who weekly mow the lawn at 5301 Justin Way, have been charged with burglary and grand theft of a lawn mower and edger from that home.

The victim suspected the men arrested might have taken her property and they were arrested at her home when they returned to do her yard work, allegedly with the stolen mower and edger, at about 3:27 p.m. Wednesday, a sheriff's report said.

David Alan Bitterman, 25, of 616 #2 Kennick Court Casselberry, and Patrick Timothy McCrum, 24, of 1250 Howell Branch Road, Winter Park, have been released on \$1,000 bond each to appear in court July 21.

ROCK TO AGENTS

A man who allegedly sold two pieces of rock cocaine to City/County Investigation Bureau agents on Cypress Avenue in Sanford on Tuesday has been charged with sale and possession of cocaine.

The man who allegedly sold the cocaine for \$20 was spotted by agents on Wednesday. They alerted Sanford police who arrested the suspect on Eighth Street east of Cypress Avenue at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Robert Lee Hill, 19, of 102 Drew Ave., Sanford, was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

DUI ARRESTS

The following person has been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

—Murry Edward Nimon, 28, of 1413 Park Ave., Sanford, was arrested at 9 a.m. Wednesday after his car, which was weaving, was clocked traveling 76 mph on Interstate 4 at State Road 434.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Isalah Williams Jr., 46, of 3520 Washington St., Sanford, reported to sheriff's deputies that 100 rounds of .22-caliber ammunition, a television antenna, a \$100 rifle and a \$400 video recorder were stolen from his home on Wednesday or Thursday.

A \$300 male cocker spaniel was stolen from the yard of Jody M. Mincey, 22, of 1018 Bear Lake Road, Apopka, on Wednesday, a sheriff's report said. Paula Ann Tishken, 33, of 1501



Photo by Gail Gardner

Data Deftness

With the speed of a master typist, Tracie Turner, master data computer clerk at the Sanford police department, punches daily incident reports into the department's latest equipment. So far the department has stored some 20,000 incidents in the system for later reference. Police can call up batches of incident reports in various classifications by punching a simple command into the system, making vital comparison information and other pertinent data available at a moment's notice.

Brisson Ave., Sanford, also reported to sheriff's deputies that a three-month-old, miniature, female pincher valued at \$350 was stolen from her home on June 24.

A supervisor for Centex Homes of Florida, reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$410 range was stolen from a home at 2327 Kimerwicke Circle, Oviedo, on Tuesday.

A window air conditioner was stolen from the office of Shubert Construction Co., 1355 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs, on Tuesday or Wednesday, a sheriff's report said.

Fishing gear, tools and a cooler with a combined value of \$250 were stolen from a boat at the home of George I. Dobbs, 61, of

1735 Rutledge Road, Longwood, on Tuesday or Wednesday, a sheriff's report said.

Suit Over Hats

A Georgia company is suing a Lake Mary man saying he owns it over \$51,000 for hats and caps.

Julie Hat Co. has filed suit against Robert Guernsey, reportedly of Lake Mary. The company is seeking unspecified damages in excess of \$5,000.

The company claims in the suit that Guernsey, doing business as the Everglade Cap Co., and Orlando Headwear Inc., owes it \$51,363.05 for headgear delivered this year.

No hearing date has been set. The case has been assigned to Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Kensington Park Ltd. to Bernard D. Miller and Jack Langbart, Un 313, Kensington Park, Cand., \$94,400
 Consolidated Capital Equity Pfr. to Altamonte Joint Venture, land in Sec 14 21 29 (less r/w SR 436), \$497,200
 Richard L. Firebaugh and Wf Cassandra to Mark A. Hansen and Wf Cathleen Ann, Lot 431 Wekiva Hunt Club Fox Hunt Sec 2, \$87,200
 Frank F. Schirm III and Wf Joan to Albert F. Zajick and Wf Barbara J., Lot 10 Blk T, Howell Cave 6th Sec, \$123,800
 Christopher G. Nelson and Wf Susan to Charles B. Cowan and Kathy L. Sherbine, Lot 78 Hidden Lake Ph III, Un 1, \$48,700
 Peter T. Macevits to Clyde N. Keith and Wf Jane, Lot 3, Blk G Columbus Harbor, \$97,300
 Dorin Gheorghiu and Wf Silvia to Melvin Kleon and Wf June, Lot 43 Foxwood Ph II, 1st Addn., \$83,000
 Bonaire Dev. to Elizabeth J. Jones, Un 130 Bl 3 Ph 2, Montgomery Club, \$76,400
 Julian Buchbinder to Andrew L. Davis and Wf Bonnie B., Lot 54 Foxwood Ph I, \$94,400
 FRC, Inc. to John F. Mankopf, Lot 48 Summerhill Ph I, \$71,400
 Jimmy Lee Fields to Richard W. Billing and Wf Linda, Lot 16, Blk H North Ori Ranches Sec 1A, \$122,200
 Albert Clark & Robert E. Hirt to R. S. Futch Jr., land in Sec. 3 30 31 etc., \$117,200
 Laren Barrett, Geo. Steinman & Barbara W. to 7 Continents Travel Inc, Lot 2 Blk B Little Wekiva Estates One, \$166,600
 James Riedel & Wf Linda to Robert A. Cohen & Wf Irma, Lt 151, Barclay Woods, 2nd Addn., \$132,300
 Harry Sambrook to Owen E. Bailey & Wf Sara & Wf Lee Cooper & Wf Janna L. Portions of lots 3 & 3 Blk L, Casselberry, \$100,800
 NTS/FI Res Prop. to Arista Dev. Corp, Lot 31 Sabal View at Sabal Point, \$430,000
 Hedrick Const. to John Grace, Lot 29 Blk B Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 13, \$268,800
 Douglas R. Bris Bois & Wf Gladys to Robert L. Morgan & Wf Sharon, Lt 27 Springs Landings Un Top, \$184,400
 Donn R. Philpot & Wf Karen to William G. Ariagna & Wf Doreen D., Lt 14 Blk B Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 13, \$302,200
 Jean Schraw to John S. Brill, Lt 24 Wingfield Reserve, Ph I, \$255,000
 R. Dickerson to John W. Euseyckik Jr. & Wf Mary, Lt 11 Woodridge at the Springs, Un 1, \$179,000
 M. S. Wright III, Rep. Est M. S. Jr. to J. Richard Hisee, Land in sec. 10 20 22, \$10,300
 LeRoy A. Klatter & Wf Lois to Andre J. DeGraeff Guillaud & Wf Webrige P., Lt 21 The Landings, \$183,200
 FRC, Inc. to Joseph M. Benincanti & Wf Sheila M., Lt 78 Tiboron Hills, Ph 2, \$127,200
 Frank A. Boleino & Wf Pamela to Leon W. Graham & Wf Deanna B., Lt 30 Tuscarora, Un 7, \$144,400
 Kram Dev. to Stephen Zahn & Laurie L., Lot 9, Victoria Park, \$269,400

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IN BRIEF

Immigrants Jam Into Orange Bowl To Become U.S. Citizens

MIAMI (UPI) — An estimated 14,200 immigrants melted into the mainstream of American life, reciting the oath of citizenship in the largest ceremony of its kind in U.S. history.

Men and women from 67 nations waved tiny flags, stomped their feet and broke into cheers that echoed through the Orange Bowl Thursday night after taking the oath read by Chief Justice of the United States Warren Burger via satellite from Ellis Island, N.Y.

The throng of people listened to speeches from dignitaries seated on a platform with a gold-colored, miniature replica of the Statue of Liberty. The crowd sang "America the Beautiful" in a gentle chorus peppered with the accents of dozens of lands.

Perry Rivkind, district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, said 14,200 people were sent letters inviting them to take the oath. He said 75 percent were Cuban, with heavy concentrations from West Indies islands. The masses of people jammed into half of the 75,000-seat stadium indicated most had accepted the invitation and brought relatives and friends.

Police reported that there were no incidents or arrests.

'Sorcerer' Extradited

MIAMI (UPI) — Jose Lopez Rega, the "Sorcerer of Argentina" accused of leading a right-wing death squad and looting the national treasury, was extradited to his homeland Thursday night.

Lopez Rega left Miami at 11:17 p.m. EDT Thursday escorted by three Interpol officers and a doctor, airline officials said.

He had been living just south of Miami and was arrested by the FBI in March. A federal court ruled last month that he could be returned to Argentina to face trial on charges of murder, conspiracy and fraud.

To support his extradition, the Argentine government submitted more than 8,000 pages of autopsy reports, depositions, criminal records, bank statements and a list of nine criminal cases pending against him.

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Air conditioning is also a new concept which they have not fully grasped. When they first arrived the electricity was off so they opened the windows, later when one of their sponsors returned the air-conditioner was going full blast and the windows still open. He closed the windows and tried to explain why they can't do this. When he returned Wednesday morning the windows were open and the air-conditioner running.

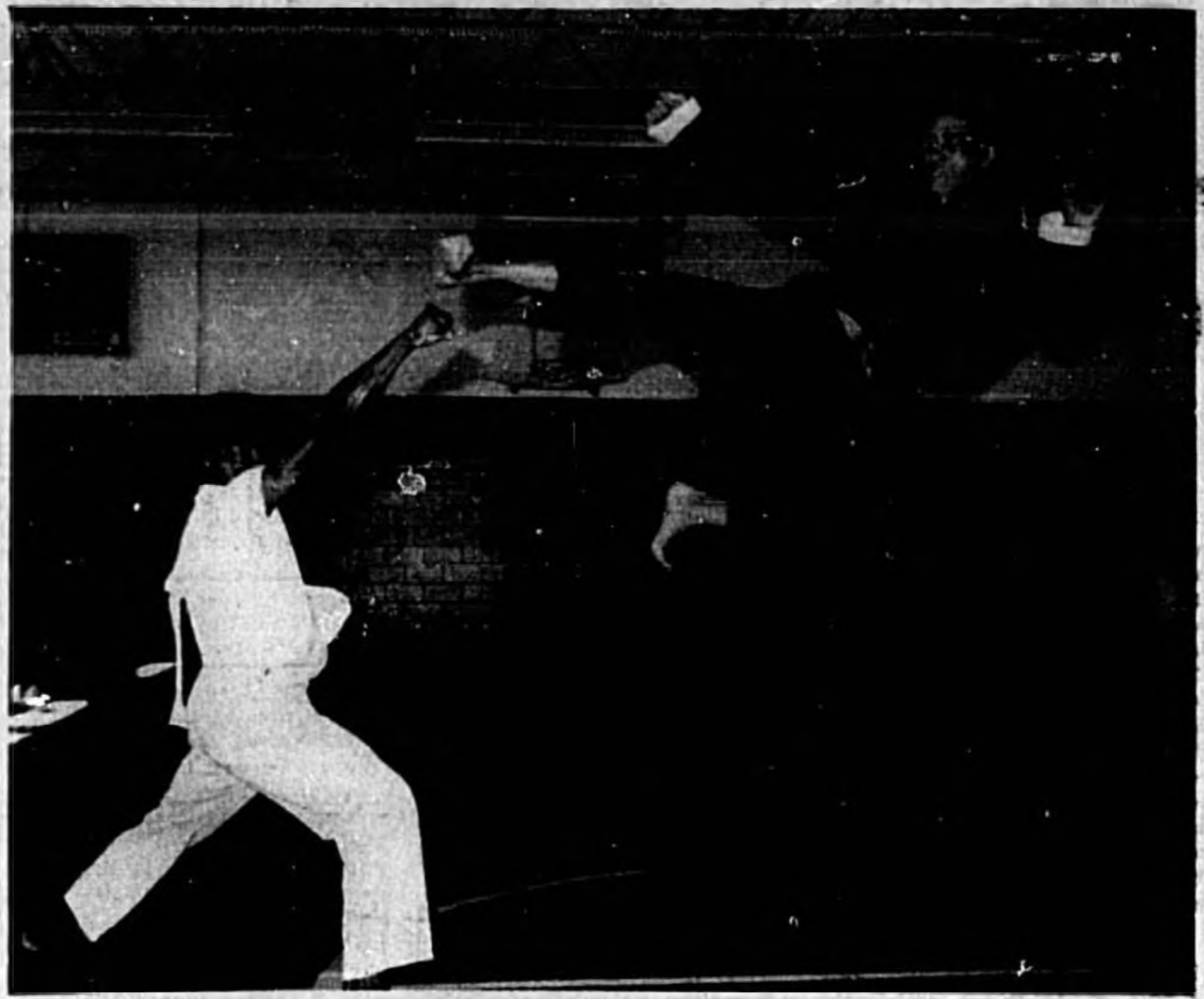
Mrs. Pietrus was startled when she saw a couple of rather large roaches in her kitchen and wanted to know if they bite.

Both Kazimierz and Bozena are multilingual and speak some English in addition to Polish and German. She also speaks Czech. He went to elementary and high school in Lubsko, his hometown in Poland, and went on to electro-technical college in Zielona Gora, 1981-82 and was a student at Sport Academy of Wroclaw 1982-85.

Before leaving Poland, he was a painter with "Robot," a cooperative firm in Wroclaw. He is able to install, maintain and repair electrical wiring and related equipment in buildings and other structures, examine drawings and other specifications.

Mrs. Pietrus was an agricultural technician and a spinner in Poland. She has an elementary school and technical school education.

The local Overseas Outreach Committee, which includes representatives from the two sponsoring churches, will also try to find them jobs. Irene



Master Of High Kicks

Arlin Lampkin of Tyler, Texas, demonstrates Texas-sized kicks during a special program on the martial arts of Korea, Japan and China. Sanford's Marvin Jones,

left, assisted the master during the Sanford Recreation Department's summer program Thursday.

Photo by Bill Gardner

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Trails' 228 unit apartment development, located on 13 acres off Airport Blvd.

Conditional approval was also given to the 70 acre first phase of Carriage Cove North, a mobile home park for 172 residences. The P&Z said that prior to issuing certificates of occupancy

for the project, the developer would have to submit construction plans for a previous oral agreement made with the city for development of Rolling Hills Road, which will be an access route between Americana Boulevard and Lake Mary Boulevard. The arrangement also requires the developer to extend Americana Boulevard from behind Seminole Centre to Rolling Hills Road.

Reagan: 'She's Everybody's Gal'

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Reagan rededicated Lady Liberty Thursday night in a stirring salute to the century-old statue as a symbol of freedom, sanctuary and friendship and said for millions of Americans, "She's everybody's gal."

The president waxed patriotic and nostalgic as he opened a sparkling four-day Liberty Weekend celebration for the statue — as good as new after a \$66 million head-to-toe renovation — before a huge television audience.

"Tonight," he said, "as we celebrate the friendship of our two nations, we also pray: May it ever be so. God bless America, and vive la France."

Invoking poet Emma Lazarus, whose inspirational words, "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to be free," are inscribed in bronze on Liberty Island, Reagan said: "We are the keepers of the flame of liberty. We hold it high tonight for the world to see. A beacon of hope. A light unto the nations."

With a brisk breeze whipping the waters of New York Harbor, Reagan pressed a button to fire a laser beam across the darkened sky, triggering a dazzling display that bathed the statue in a cascade of colored floodlights.

Spectators with the president on Governor's Island burst into applause and a choir broke into song. Thousands of boats in the choppy harbor waters, kept distant by a huge security force, tooted horns and flashed lights.

The rededication culminated at 11:10 p.m. EDT with a brilliant illumination of the lady's new \$2 million 15-foot torch fashioned by French craftsmen. The copper flame,

covered with 24-karat gold leaf, shone in a shower of fireworks.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan told aides the ceremony was "deeply touching" and "more magnificent than I ever imagined."

"It's good to know that Miss Liberty is still giving life to the dream that brought her to us," he said. "The dream of a new world where old antagonisms could be cast aside and people of every nation could live together as one."

Once slated as merely one of many stars in the weekend choreographed by 1984 Summer Olympics producer David Wolper, Reagan took center stage as an ex-actor in a true Hollywood extravaganza.

The grandson of Irish immigrants, Reagan presented the Medal of Liberty — created by Wolper for the occasion — to 12 naturalized citizens including longtime pal Bob Hope.

The president had warm words of praise and reverence for the unnamed millions who passed by Liberty Island en route to new lives in the United States — bound, he said, by "an abiding love of liberty" — and the French and American workers who toiled on the statue's renovation.

The statue, designed by sculptor Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, was a French gift to the United States formally accepted Oct. 28, 1886, by President Grover Cleveland.

He told the story of Blackie, a New Jersey construction worker, who would gaze across the water at the 151-foot-high landmark day after day, salute it and say, "That's my gal."

"Truth is," Reagan said, "she's everybody's gal."

...Lk Mary

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Lynch and city attorney Robert Petree agreed to several changes in the fee ordinance to avoid potential problems.

The changes include additional wording defining an appeal process in the event a developer feels the fees unfairly affect a project, and a provision allowing a developer to make substitute contributions such as a land donation, in lieu of a cash fee.

Lynch said Howell also suggested the ordinance be adjustable, so when the city's 10-week study on fees by Briley, Wild, and Associates is completed in August, new fee figures can be amended into the document.

"That may increase the fees, which we're not real pleased with," Ms. Lynch said. Commissioners recently ordered the study, to further

document the need for the fees.

She said Howell has requested further back-up material related to the fire protection fees, and said that Commissioner Petros and Howell will meet next week to review potential additional equipment and housing needs for the fire department.

"We commend the commission for their work and cooperation in providing the fee documentation," Ms. Lynch said.

Petree said he felt the ordinance was on solid legal ground.

"We're anxious to get this ordinance underway," commissioner Charlie Webster said.

Commissioner Ken King made the motion to approve the legal advertising for the ordinance as amended.

Commissioners Webster, Petros, Paul Tremel, and King voted unanimously in support of the motion. Commissioner Russ Megonegal was absent.

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Chairman Lee Iacocca, speaking during the evening ceremony, said, "I can tell you now, we have surpassed our goal of \$265 million. Where did it come from? It came from millionaires and school kids. It even came from behind the iron curtain and from Vietnamese boat people."

Throughout the day in New York Harbor, an

estimated 40,000 boats, ranging from small motorboats to stately windjammers and sleek warships, ringed the Statue like strings of pearls.

Choppy waters tossed craft both large and small in waters sprinkled with whitecaps as the wind picked up. It got so chilly during the lighting ceremonies that first lady Nancy Reagan put a shawl over her jacket.

The celebration started officially at noon with the peal of a mighty replica of the Liberty Bell on the steps of St. Patrick's cathedral.

Thousands In Anti-American Protest In The Philippines

By Fernando Del Mundo

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Riot police firing shots and using tear gas battled some 5,000 protesters shouting "Yankee Go Home" outside the U.S. Embassy today in the biggest anti-American protest since President Corazon Aquino took power four months ago.

A fire-cracker filled effigy of President Reagan burst into flames and at least 26 people were injured in the July Fourth demonstration on the 40th anniversary of the nation's independence from the United States — a national holiday celebrated as "Filipino-American friendship day."

Police said three demonstrators were arrested for assault.

The protesters had massed at a government building six blocks away from the embassy, where a public hearing was being held on a proposal to

include a provision in the new constitution being drafted to ban foreign military bases in the Philippines.

The demonstrators marched across the street from the embassy, shouting "Yankee Go Home" and "Down with U.S. Imperialism," before police moved in to disperse them, wielding truncheons, hurling tear gas canisters and firing shots.

Hospital authorities and paramedics said 11 policemen and 15 protesters were injured.

Most of the injured were hit by truncheon-wielding police or shrapnel from "pillbox bombs" — tiny weapons packed with gunpowder and nails — used by the demonstrators.

Police in several jeeps roared up and began firing M-16 assault rifles into the air and flinging tear gas canisters. Some of the demonstrators sought refuge in bars and brothels in the adjacent red light district.

Police said they moved against the demonstrators only after officers were attacked by protesters armed with clubs and stones.

Some of the protesters — mostly workers, peasants and students — briefly fought the police with pillbox bombs, rocks and bottles.

One civilian suffered a gunshot wound in the back and told reporters that as he lay slumped on the ground a policeman struck him with a bottle that cut his forehead.

Two hours after the initial battle with police, the protesters regrouped and marched to the embassy led by former Senator Lorenzo Tanada, 87, who told the crowd through a megaphone "This incident shows why the U.S. bases in the Philippines should go."

The demonstrators also burned a 10-foot effigy of President Reagan, dressed as Uncle

Sam, and carrying a missile and a medallion of ousted ruler Ferdinand Marcos. Packed with firecrackers, the effigy burst into flames.

Seventeen delegates of the 48-member commission writing the new constitution have introduced a resolution to ban U.S. military bases in the Philippines.

The United States maintains the strategic Clark Air Base, home of the 13th Air Force, and Subic Bay Naval Base, a repair yard and logistics center of the 7th Fleet, 60 miles north of the capital.

"We have lost our independence and those bases have made a mockery of our sovereignty," Tanada said.

The embassy protest was the biggest anti-American demonstration since Aquino was swept to power in February in a civilian-backed military revolt that ousted Marcos from 20 years in power.

Crooner Rudy Vallee Dead At 84

Staff and wire reports

Rudy Vallee, the crooner whose raccoon coat and megaphone became symbols of the Prohibition era, died peacefully at his home while watching the Statue of Liberty celebration and wishing he could be there, his wife said.

Vallee's career was on the wane when he was in Sanford several years ago, but his old fans turned out to see him perform at Mr. P's Supper Club (now The Gaslight). He had starred in movies, stage and radio in the 40s, 50s and 60s,

but was still trying to shake the old megaphone image, something of which he disliked being reminded.

Vallee, who would have been 85 on July 28, underwent surgery in February for cancer of the throat that had made him famous. While hospitalized he suffered a stroke, which left him partially paralyzed and in a wheelchair.

Vallee's wife, Eleanor, said they were holding hands, watching the Liberty Weekend celebration on television, when he

sighed, "I wish I was there, you know how I love a good party" and died.

Vallee's wife of 35 years said she called paramedics but her husband was dead by the time they arrived at their large, Spanish-style home in the Hollywood Hills.

Born Hubert Prior Vallee at Island Pond, Vt., he later took the name of Rudy from Rudy Wiedoeff, a saxophone instructor he admired.

Funeral arrangements were pending.



Rudy Vallee

AREA DEATH

PATSY R. HASKINS

Mrs. Patsy Roberts Haskins, 38, of 428 Texas Ave., Tavares, died Wednesday at Waterman Memorial Hospital in Houston. Born at Butte, Mont., she moved to Tavares from Apopka in 1983. She was a saleslady with a nursery and a member of the Eustis Church of God.

She is survived by two daughters, Patricia Eber Avery of Brownsville, Texas, and Paula Eber of Tavares; two sons, Jimmy Ever and Joey Haskins, both of Tavares; mother, Geraldine C. Roberts of

Longwood; three brothers, Tommy Roberts of Lakewood, N.J., Jim Roberts of Tavares, and Johnny of Miami; two sisters, Shirley Lowery of Orange City and Jeannie Esclavon of Longwood; one grandson.

Gramkow-Gaines, Longwood, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

HASKINS, PATSY R. — Graveside services for Patsy Roberts Haskins, 38, of 428 Texas Ave., Tavares, will be held Saturday, July 5, at 11 a.m. at Longwood Memorial Gardens with Pastor Larry Boone officiating. Friends may call today from 8 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. at the funeral home Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, 138 Dog Track Road, 6 Mission Plan Chapel, in charge.

PEOPLE

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Gardening

A Florida Landscape With No Palm Tree?

What is a Florida landscape without a palm tree? Everybody wants at least one in their yard. Up until a couple of years ago, we had a wide choice of palms that appeared to do well here. The freezes of the past couple of winters narrowed the list down quite a bit. But, don't despair. There are a number of different species that will do well here in spite of the freezes. Maybe they aren't the fanciest, such as we see in the travel guides for Florida, but they are definitely an asset to our landscapes.

There are more than 4,000 palm tree varieties in the world. Florida has about 500 native and imported ones. Many of these are adapted to our location. One of the first that comes to mind is our state tree — the Sabal or Cabbage palm. This hardy, long-lived palm is found in all parts of our state, with the exception of the extreme western portion. It's an upright, single-trunked palm (yep, there is an occasional double-trunk — a freak), with fan-shaped leaves or fronds.

Other common single-trunked varieties include the Washington, Canary Island date palm, Australian fan palm, and



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Windmill palm. The Washington is very tall, with a slender trunk as it gets older, and fan-shaped leaves. It's often planted as a street tree in residential neighborhoods.

The Canary Island date palm somewhat resembles a giant pineapple. It's used as a street tree, too, but it requires a lot of space. The Australian fan palm has a single stem with fan-shaped leaves. It grows best in rich, moist soil. The windmill palm is lower growing with a single stem and fan-shaped leaves. It is very cold-hardy.

Besides these popular single-stemmed palms, there are a few that grow in clusters with several stems. Among them are the Rhaps or Lady palm, which is a low-growing clump type with fan-shaped leaves. It prefers a moist, shaded or semi-shaded spot. The European fan palm is a low growing clump type with fan-shaped leaves. It's a good

one for the home landscape as it grows slowly attaining a height of about five feet.

There are many others, both native and imported, that can be used as ornamentals in our area. Surely, you will be able to find a palm that will be suited to your particular landscape need. They'll add that tropical touch to your surroundings. Most garden centers and retail nurseries have an assortment of palms available. Check them out.

If you're really ambitious, you can try to grow your own from seed. The seeds of most Florida palms ripen in late July and early August. That's when they're ready for harvesting and germinating. The trick to growing palms from seed is to use only really fresh seed selected from handsome, healthy trees. Palm seeds are relatively short-lived, about two to three weeks.

When gathering seeds, do not pick up those that have fallen to the ground. By the time the seeds drop, you're usually too late. You can recognize old palm seeds by their color. They're darker than fresh ones. It isn't difficult to tell fresh seeds from old ones.

Don't store collected seeds for any length of time as they lose

their viability with time. And, don't expose the seed to hot, dry conditions. Before the seeds are planted, the fleshy pulp must be removed. Besides aiding germination, it lessens the chance of fungus infections. Before planting, carefully examine the seeds for insects. Weevils can attack many palm species, even before the seed matures.

Germinate the seeds in flats or boxes containing equal part peatmoss, sand, and perlite or vermiculite. Some species germinate well in plastic bags filled with sphagnum moss. If you try this, be sure to remove the seedlings as soon as possible after germination. Carefully remove them with a tweezers, and put them in containers of growing media or soil mix.

The seedling roots grow rapidly downward and can be damaged if they strike the bottom of a shallow container. So, you should transplant the seedlings from the germinating flats as soon as possible. With care, palms can be transplanted at almost any time. With a little patience, you can grow your own from seed. And, it's an interesting, challenging and rewarding project. Happy Gardening!



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

A SHOULDER To Cry On

Deborah Parlow, left, branch manager of Household Finance Corporation, presents a \$300 donation to L&S's Hundley, center, coordinator of Seminole County Victim Services. The donation will be used for S.H.O.U.L.D.E.R., a support group for rape victims. S.H.O.U.L.D.E.R. stands for SHaring, Optiimism, Understanding, Love, Defense, Education, and Recovery. The support group is a branch of the Victim Advocate Program started by Mayor Bettye Smith, right, in 1978. The donation was requested by Deborah Parlow to HFC as part of its Help and Communities Program.

Roll Call Of Cancer Is A Shameful Waste

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing to you, but all those letters about smoking and lung cancer have forced me to write. You probably won't use this, but just ask yourself: How many smokers do you know? How many people do you know right now who have lung cancer? Have you ever personally known anybody who died from lung cancer?

I am willing to bet that you know many smokers, but cannot name one person who has lung cancer now, and have never personally known anyone who died from it. So, if it's true that smoking causes lung cancer, isn't it strange that so few people can come up with a single name?

STILL SMOKING

DEAR SMOKING: You cannot be serious. According to the American Cancer Society, here's a partial list of some famous people who have died of lung cancer: Edward R. Murrow, Damon Runyon, John Wayne, Humphrey Bogart, Lillian Hellman and Yul Brynner (who made a television commercial shortly before his death begging people not to smoke). Add Arthur Godfrey, Selma Diamond, Robert Taylor, Franchot Tone, Betty Grable, King George VI, Buster Keaton, Sen. Robert Taft, Nat King Cole, Boris Pasternak and, more recently, Alan Jay Lerner.

And I have had some close personal friends and a beloved relative who have also paid a terrible price for the "pleasure" of smoking.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing to you because I am at my wit's end with my sister-in-law. She calls me collect just to see how we are. I wouldn't mind paying



Dear Abby

for a collect call in an emergency, but she calls just to chat.

I'm not a cheapskate, but she is just as able to pay for the phone calls as we are. I write to her, but she's too lazy to write, so she picks up the phone and calls me collect! She's my husband's sister and I don't want to get her mad at me, but she never talks less than 30 to 30 minutes, and we live 2,000 miles apart, which runs into money.

Don't get me wrong; I love her to pieces, and wouldn't hurt her feelings for the world, but I just had to get this off my chest.

TIRED OF COLLECT CALLS

DEAR TIRED: Getting this off your chest may reduce your blood pressure, but it won't reduce your telephone bill. Nothing will change unless you tell her (person-to-person) how you feel about those collect calls. Suggest that one time you pay, and the next time she pays.

DEAR ABBY: Every morning my dad reads the newspaper. When he reads your column, he will not listen or talk to anyone.

Will you please tell him I want a yellow checkered shirt like my brother's? Thanks.
MICHAEL THIESE (AGE 10), MACON, GA.

DEAR MICHAEL: Consider him told. I hope this helps.

Auxiliary Installs

Campbell-Lossing Post 53 Inc. of the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary held its installation of officers for 1986-87. The officers were installed by the 6th district officers, Era Southerland, Catherine Starling and Melody Leone. Officers of the Auxiliary are: Klara Stabile, president; Mary LeRowx, 2nd vice president; Sharon Quinones, historian; Josie Blair, treasurer; Pat Kulper, secretary; Patsy Tobin, sergeant at arms, and Louisa Kelly, assistant sergeant at arms. Executive committee is: June Blair, Wanda Halg, Flora King, Tracey Tobin, Tina Tobin and Charlotte Quinones are Junior officers.



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

Amvets 42nd State Convention Held

The Amvets 42nd State Convention was recently held in Daytona Beach. Post 17 of Sanford was active and Post Commander Melton and the members of the Auxiliary were well represented.

One of the highlights of the banquet, was the annual award to a member of the Amvets Auxiliary. The award is presented to whomever had worked with the State president during the year. This award came about under the leadership of past State president Ruthia Hester. For her dedicated service for the 1985-86, Ruthia Hester received her own award for 1986-87.

The guest speaker was Roy Brooks, chairman of the Commission of Veterans Affairs, and the National President of the Amvets, Robert A. Medalros was in attendance.



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Congratulations to State Commander King D. Beckton, Daytona Beach, who was re-elected to the post as State Commander.

Local installation of Post 17 and the Auxiliary will be held Saturday, July 12, at the Amvets Post on Sanford Ave. Newly appointed District Two Commander Jerry Hester will install the officers.

Received the word that Nora Thompson of Niceville, has been elected State President of the Amvets Auxiliary.

An Occasion to Honor Excellence was the theme of the annual Orlando Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., Minerva Awards Program. The awards were presented at a buffet luncheon at the Park Sull Hotel, Altamonte Springs.

Beautifully attired in white dresses, the honorees, 44 outstanding high school graduating seniors from Orange, Osceola and Seminole Counties, were presented engraved trophies for their exceptional academic achievements.

Special financial awards were presented to the following young ladies: Jann Rigell, Winter Park

High School, the Ida C. Baker Memorial Award; Shekinah DeLoach, Oak Ridge High School, the Presidents Award; Kristen Cooper, Evans High School, received both the Del-teen Award and the Sadie T. Alexander Award. Honorees from Seminole County are: Melanie Barrington, Jacquelin Jeffers and Monica Saunders of Lake Mary High School, Longwood; Ruth Anna Wilson, Lyman High School, Longwood; Tammy Johnson and Alicia Knighten, Seminole High School, Sanford.

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Dr. Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT — My daughter is 11. For the past six-and-a-half years, she has been plagued with what she calls "headaches." She is sensitive to light and has severe hearing loss, nausea, loss of balance and vomiting when she moves. The spells happen — without fail — every 12 weeks. A clinic said she has Meniere's disease, but no treatment has been successful. The doctors have discouraged me from seeing an endocrinologist or allergist. Please give us some encouraging words, or at least another source of treatment.

serious breathing problem called pulmonary embolism. Coumadin is an acceptable preventative for this condition. On occasion, an operation (caval interruption) can be used to stop clots from traveling from the lower body to the lungs. In your case, the Lanoxin, Lasix and Isordil seem to indicate that you have a heart problem, too: The

ederal may be useful in treating hypertension and agina. Therefore, you may not be a candidate for surgery; it could be too risky. Long-term use of Coumadin may be your best option.

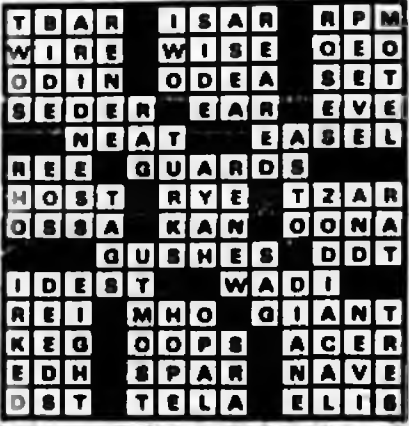
ACROSS

- 1 Noun suffix
- 4 Energy unit (abbr.)
- 7 Same (comb. form)
- 10 Military fugitive
- 12 Crooked
- 14 Pasture sound
- 15 Hawaiian island
- 16 Cape
- 17 Identifications (sl.)
- 18 Side road
- 20 Battery part
- 22 Tallest
- 24 Dog's name
- 26 Numbers
- 30 F...bid
- 31 Clergyman's degree (abbr.)
- 32 3, Roman
- 33 Chemical suffix
- 34 Exists
- 36 Landing boat
- 37 Old Greek township
- 39 Slept-in
- 42 Entrusts
- 45 Palate part
- 47 Soul
- 51 Honshu bay
- 52 Opposed
- 54 Spirit
- 55 Close firmly
- 56 Feathery plant
- 57 Hue
- 58 Frequently (post.)
- 59 License plate
- 60 — to Joy

DOWN

- 1 Metric foot
- 2 Swing
- 3 Traveler's choice
- 4 Wound cover
- 5 Asian people

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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DEAR DR. GOTT — I take Coumadin, Lasix, Isordil, Inderal and Lanoxin for thrombophlebitis. The doctor says that my arteries are open, but the valves in my main veins are defective. Will I ever get over the thrombophlebitis? What is this vein problem?

DEAR READER — You are taking a caboodle of medicine and, as far as I can see, only one — Coumadin — is for thrombophlebitis (blood clots in the veins). Coumadin is a drug that slows blood coagulation and helps prevent clots. Sometimes, when veins swell and dilate in the legs or pelvis, blood circulation through them is slowed. If there are irregular, roughened areas or if — as your doctor pointed out — the normal venous valves stop functioning, blood clots can readily develop in these veins. If pieces of the clots break off, they can be carried to the lungs, producing a

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
Today's game was rubber bridge, and North had no idea that his partner played five-card majors. He responded one no-trump with his completely balanced hand of eight high-card points. Suppose South promised at least five cards in hearts for his opening? The sensible response would be to bid two hearts with eight or nine points, but to try one no-trump with only six or seven in high-card points. Regardless, the final contract would still have been four hearts.

returned the queen of diamonds. The defenders now took three tricks in diamonds to set the contract. Did something go wrong?

At rubber bridge, declarer should strive to guarantee his contract. He can do so by preventing East from gaining the lead. He should forget the right percentage play in trumps and instead find the safest play for the entire deal. At trick two he should play a low heart from dummy. If East plays low, he should insert the 10, receiving an unexpected bonus when that wins the trick. What if East splits his honors (a silly play, since West might just hold the lone king)? Declarer would win that trick and then return to dummy to play another heart, sneaking against the remaining honor.

Declarer won the ace of spades and, taking the right percentage play in trumps, banged down the ace and king. Then he turned to clubs, hoping that East had three of them. But East trumped the third club and

NORTH 7-4-84
 ♠ A 9 4
 ♥ 7 3 2
 ♦ 8 7 3
 ♣ K J 10 9

WEST
 ♠ Q J 10 7
 ♥ 6
 ♦ A 6 5 3
 ♣ 7 5 4 2

EAST
 ♠ K 8 5 3 2
 ♥ Q J 9
 ♦ Q J 10
 ♣ 8 6

SOUTH
 ♠ 6
 ♥ A K 10 8 5 4
 ♦ K 9 4
 ♣ A Q 3

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 NT	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass
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Opening lead: ♠ Q

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) People you are involved with today will appreciate you more if you do not attempt to upstage them.

Keep a low profile and stay in the background.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something that worked out successfully for a friend could also work out well for you today, provided you follow his techniques to the letter.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Major achievements are possible today, so by all means set your sights a few notches higher than usual. Challenges serve to stimulate you.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Use your visionary powers to your advantage today. Start implementing plans for something you desire to accomplish a few weeks from now.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Hoped-for changes that will affect your material well-being will begin occur today. The results will be favorable.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might have to make a decision today that will have far-reaching effects. If you study all its aspects carefully, your judgment will be a wise one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're apt to be a bit of a slow starter today, but once you get moving, you'll discover being industrious and productive is more fun than goofing off.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An opportunity will arise today to draw you closer to someone you recently met and of whom you are already fond. Start building bonds.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be extremely adept today at gauging the wants and needs of others. This can be a big asset if you are dealing directly with the public.
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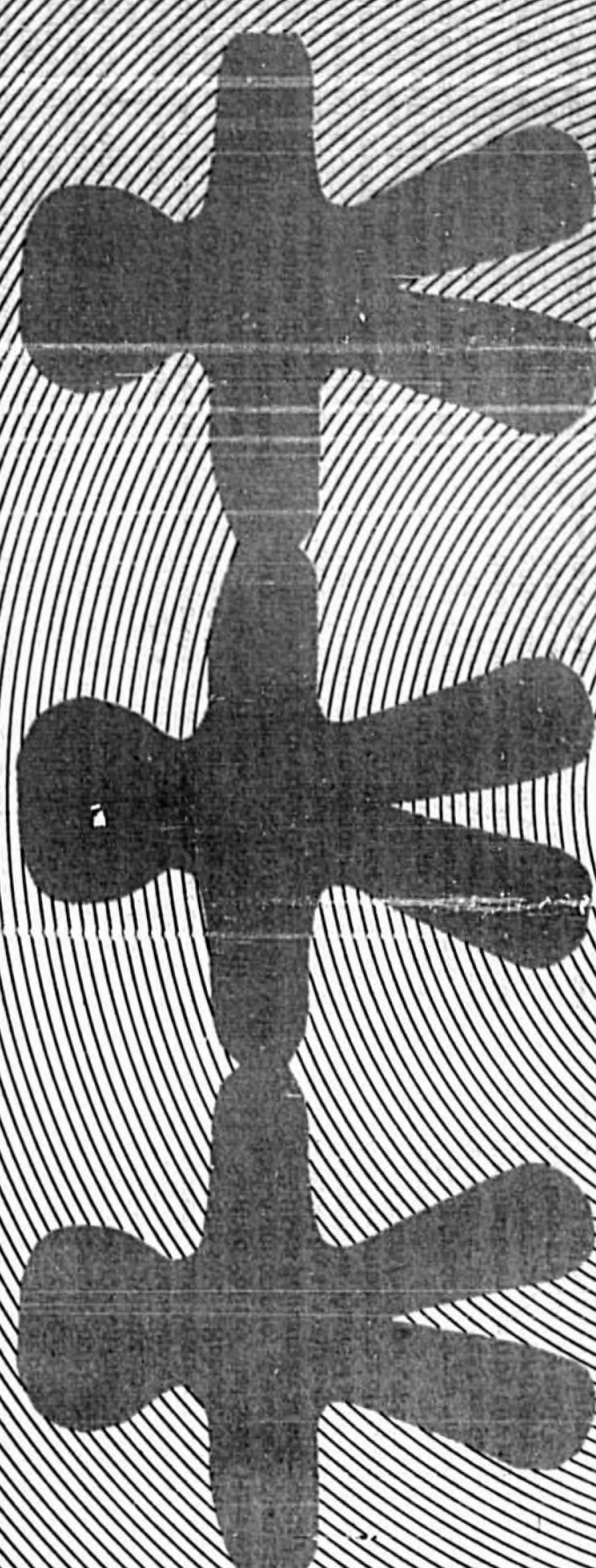
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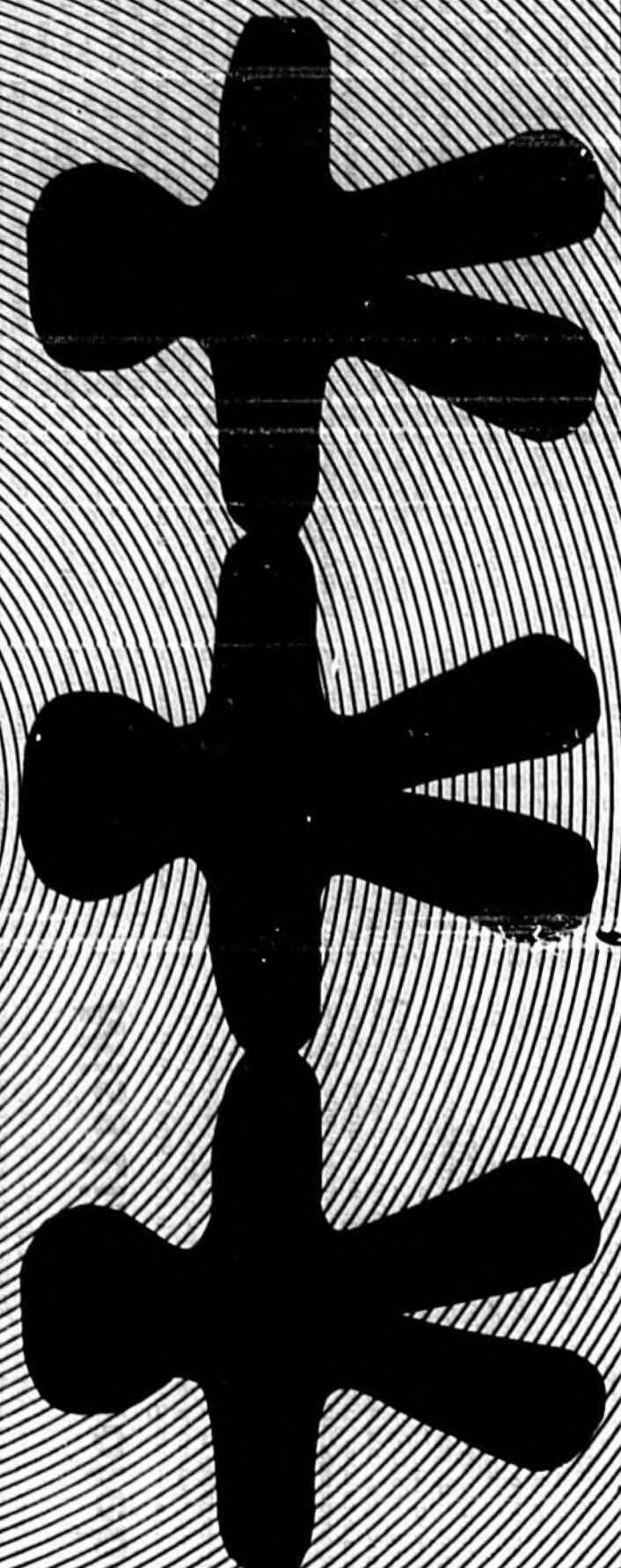
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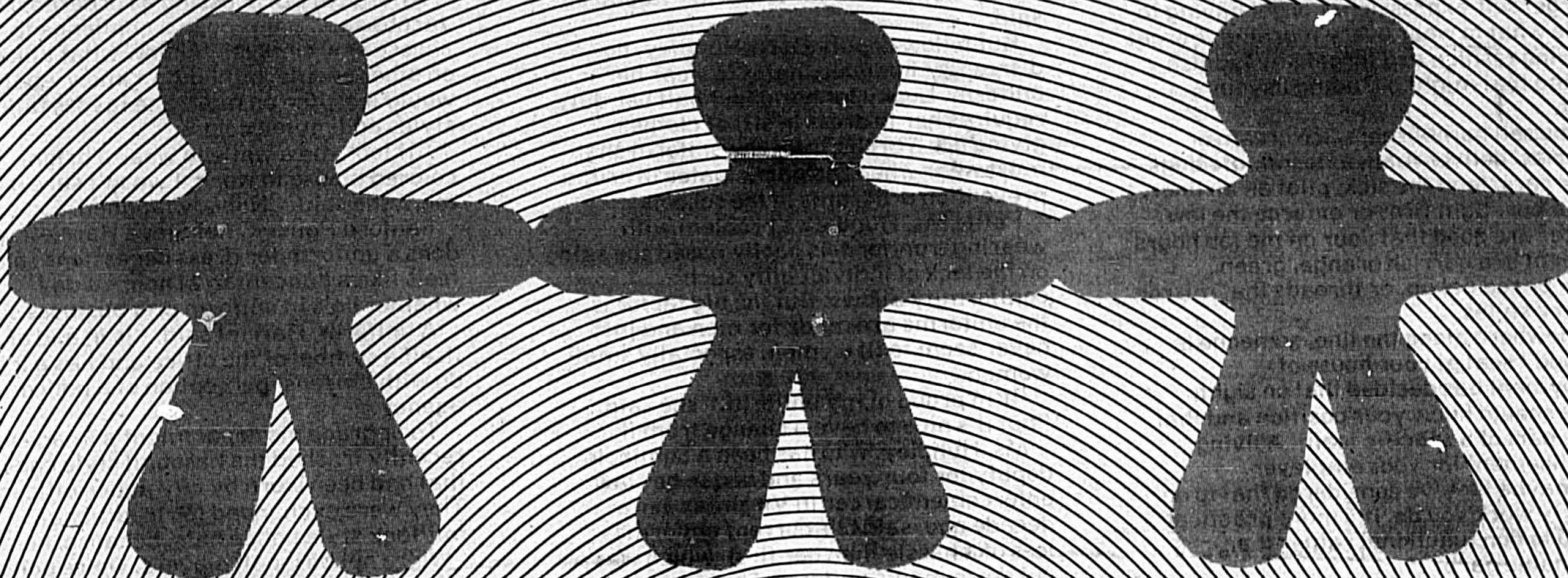


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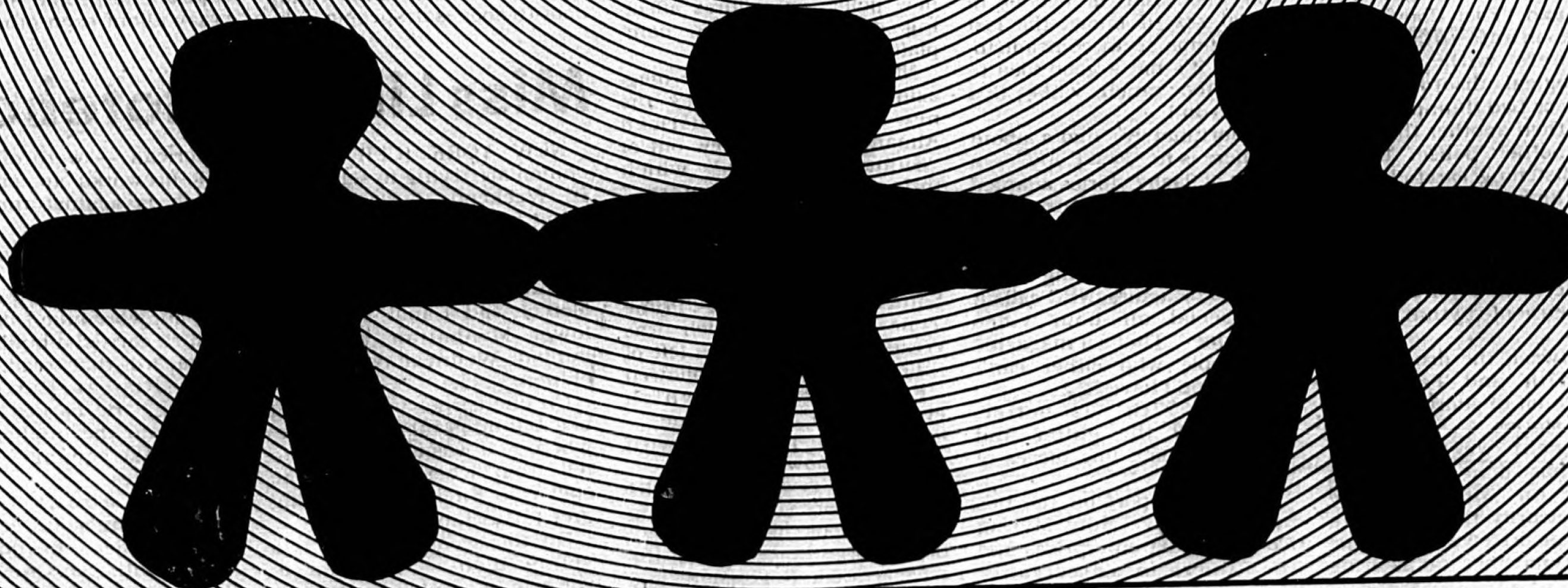
The fair sex has always, it seems, had greater fashion leeway and greater daring than men, but in recent decades as women in great numbers entered the working world and even the boardroom, there has been confusion as to just what style of dress would lead to success.

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for today's women on the ladder to corporate leadership.

While some women have had to determine for themselves a business style of dress there are many men and women who have never had to wrestle with that decision. They work in uniform and someone else has determined how they should look to mesh as a cog in the corporate or government image.

Forget self-expression. Forget having to decide what to wear every morning. Forget following fashion and forget any faddish clothing that might be fading in your closet.

If you sell hamburgers, ice cream or groceries, deliver mail, exterminate bugs, repair cars, tend the sick, pilot an airliner, drive a bus, fight fires or enforce the law, chances are good that your on the job hours are spent in a garrish orange, green, yellow or red get up, or threads that mirror military styles.

Somewhere along the line, someone in the "god" seat at your house of employment has decided that on sight, people should know your position and that you're part of a specific team. A living advertisement for your employer.

Or maybe they've considered that to do the dirty work you do, it's more practical for you to don functional rather than fashionable garb.

Some are at home in a uniform and others just can't seem to conform.

Seminole County Public Safety Director Gary Kaiser said he has chosen for the firefighters he supervises "a clean, neat, uncluttered, functional professional

uniform — uniformity without clutter. They can dress up without looking like a 1954 Buick."

Even so Kaiser said he never wears the department uniform he has chosen for himself. Instead he ops for the uniform of a manager, a coat and tie.

Seminole County sheriff's Sgt. Taylor Rountree, with 15 years on the force and nine of those years spent as a plain clothes officer said he prefers the uniform.

"It's visible. People respect you. You can explain the law to kids and they respect the uniform. A big advantage is you don't have to buy clothes to wear to work," Rountree said.

But fellow deputy Doris Hundley, no disrespect intended, hates to wear her uniform. Lucky for her about half her duty requires her to dress in street clothes, giving her a break from the uniform she must wear when she participates in crime prevention programs in the schools.

Petite Ms. Hundley's problem with wearing a uniform is partly based she said on the lack of individuality such conformity allows. But the big factor is, the uniforms are made for men and just never seem to fit women, especially small women.

"I'm proud of my uniform," she said, "but it's nice to have a change from it."

Ms. Hundley, who has been a Seminole deputy for four years and began her law enforcement career in Virginia over a decade ago, said her current uniform is less of a hassle than her first, which was a cut down man's uniform. She wore a uniform for seven years without a break, before becoming a Seminole deputy.

"Guys seem to like girls in uniform. I don't see what's so sexy," Ms. Hundley said. "They all look the same. Uniforms are uncomfortable, especially for small

people."

With an opposite view is deputy Debra Jacobs, who until recently has spent her life in uniform. Ms. Jacobs wore a uniform to Catholic grammar and high schools and then for nine years in the U.S. Air Force. For over a year she was a natural in a Seminole County sheriff's deputy uniform, until a few months ago she was assigned to plain clothes duty.

"It's been kind of a joke. I never get out of uniform. When I came down here (to a different division) I had to spend a lot of money on clothes," Ms. Jacobs said.

After years of dressing as ordered, Ms. Jacobs said, it has been a challenge to choose new clothes. "I knew what I liked on other people, but I didn't know what it would look like on me." She favors tailored styles and muted colors.

"It took me a while to wear a bright colored blouse to work. I wasn't sure it was me," she said. "Nobody laughed."

Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett who dons a uniform for dress occasions said he feels like a policeman 24 hours a day whether he's in uniform or a business suit.

A uniform, Harriett said, "is in and of itself a symbol of the office and has a lot to do with citizens' perception of a police agency."

To upgrade his department's image he recently trashed the baseball style caps that had been worn by city police officers. They were exchanged for traditional, military-style police hats, because, he said, "We're not baseball players, we're police officers. It's a more professional hat that's readily identified and recognized as representing law enforcement."

And that type of instant recognition of the wearer as a symbol of what he or she represents as a worker is a major motivator behind the wearing of uniforms.

New Magazine Shows Debut

By Guy MacMillin

This is television's summer of prime-time reality. Joining long-running "60 Minutes" and "20/20" are three other network magazines: CBS's "West 57th" (Wednesdays), NBC's "Fast Copy" (irregularly scheduled) and NBC's "1986" (Tuesdays).

First, a warning. Drums are all the rage this season. "West 57th" and "Fast Copy" have theme music played by drummers with apparent neurological disorders. You get one or two thumps, then a pause, then another thump or two, another pause. If you aren't listening carefully, you might think the noise is somebody breaking into your house. By way of contrast, the "1986" theme is played by a drummer with a more conventional sense of rhythm. That's a plus.

In between the drum solos, "West 57th" and "Fast Copy" feature a lot of short show biz and sex stories.

In recent weeks, "West 57th" has done soft-hitting reports on comedian Jay Leno, celebrity bodyguards, a racing car driver whose name I don't remember, an aspiring

rock group whose name I wrote down and can't find, carnival sideshow attractions, supermarket tabloids and music videos.

"Fast Copy" has told us about talking teddy bears, Phil Collins, a woman karate expert, a weird nightclub comedian, pregnant teenagers, sexual harassment in Hollywood and the decline in casual sex. (I know, the last three items seem contradictory, but it's not a good idea to think too much while this show is on.)

Unfortunately, that's about all there is to "Fast Copy" — a series of flashy stories adapted from big magazines, introduced by the magazines' editors, sometimes fleshed out with scenes featuring what seem to be actors. NBC calls it "a special one-hour video magazine." That's a magazine for people who either can't read or don't have \$2.

"West 57th" is better. Among all the glitter and trivia are some fine pieces of journalism.

A recent report on the ties between Rev. Sun Myung Moon's media enterprises and the American conservative

movement was well worth watching — especially as the editor of Moon's Washington Times said President Reagan told him it's the only newspaper he reads.

Other recent stories of substance included the troubles faced by abandoned children, the history of U.S. involvement in dictatorial Haiti, and new police procedures affecting domestic-violence complaints.

NBC's real prime-time magazine is "1986." That's the new name for "American Almanac," which grew out of "Summer Sunday," which followed "First Camera," which came after "Monitor," which was the successor to "NBC Magazine," which developed from "Prime Time Saturday" (and later "Prime Time Sunday"), which was created from what was left of "Weekend," which followed "First Tuesday," which evolved from "Chronologic."

NBC has problems with magazine shows.

This one is spiffier than its predecessors: The opening graphics look like the climax of a George Lucas movie; the pace is quick; Roger Mudd and

Connie Chung are in a set so futuristic you almost expect Mr. Spock to walk in.

Like earlier NBC magazines — and, not incidentally, like "20/20" and "60 Minutes" — the program is a mix of determinedly hard-edged exposes and soft features. In the premier, for example, there was a story about young door-to-door salespeople who

are raped and beaten by their employers, and there was a story about how pleasant and talented Mary Martin is.

Of the three series under discussion here, "1986" stands out. Sure, there's not much chemistry between Mudd and Chung, but who said anchorpeople have to be crazy about each other?

Miss Liberty Notebook

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pit- chmen are trying to sell Liberty Weekend tourists everything from green foam Statue of Liberty diadems to illegal fireworks to eternal salvation.

Three of the four corners of Mercer and Canal streets in lower Manhattan were occupied Wednesday by pit- chmen.

On one corner was a young black immigrant from somewhere — it was not possible to tell from where because he spoke no English — hawking green Lady Liberty crowns.

On the second corner, two young men — a Chinese-American and an Italian-

American — were offering to sell fireworks to passersby, which is against the law in New York.

On the third corner was a man who identified himself only as Fred. He was clean-shaven, wore blue jeans and a T-shirt, carried a bullhorn and a placard that read, "Jesus Says Repeat Earthquake Coming." He barked continuously into the bullhorn, "Big earthquake coming!" He wore roller skates.

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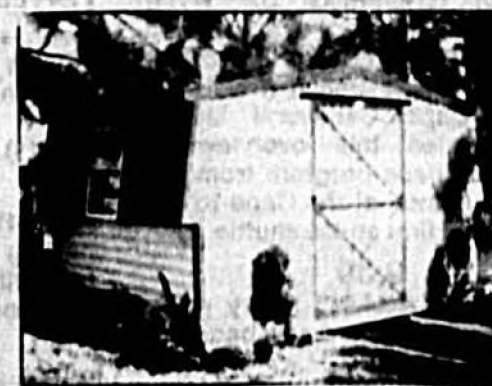
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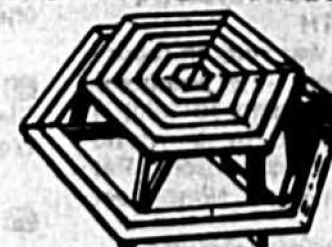
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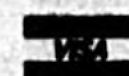


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