



# POLICE IN BRIEF

## Two Men, Linked To Burglary, Arrested After Pawn Shop Tips

Two men linked to a June 4 burglary to Jewer's Workbench, U.S. 17-92, Longwood, were arrested Thursday by Longwood police after pawn shop operators reportedly identified them as having pawned some of the \$15,000 worth of stolen goods.

The man charged with the burglary and grand theft, Roy Alan Jones, 23, of 395 Wymore Road #105, Altamonte Springs, allegedly pawned several gold items at AAA Pawn in Winter Park the morning of the burglary. He received \$780 for those goods, police reported.

Tuesday, Jones and his roommate, Thomas Scott Miller, 21, allegedly sold additional gold jewelry for \$130 to Gem Box Jewellers, U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

The shopkeepers in both incidents reportedly identified alleged sellers through Florida driver's licenses, photos, and Miller was also reportedly linked the Casselberry sale through a thumbprint on a sales ticket, police said.

The two were arrested at their home and Miller was charged with dealing in stolen property. He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond. Jones was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

## Alert Passer-By Spots Suspect

An 18-year-old Sanford man who was driving past the Handy Way on State Road 46 at Orange Boulevard, Paola, heard the store's burglar alarm and saw a man come out the broken glass front door at about 2 a.m. Friday.

Randall S. Bryant told Seminole County sheriff's deputies, called to the scene by his friends, that he pursued the runner in his vehicle until he lost the suspect in woods behind the store.

While waiting for lawmen Bryant reported seeing the man enter and leave the store two more times.

When sheriff's deputies arrived they reported finding a man on State Road 46, who looked as if he had been running in woods, a sheriff's report said. The man held \$600 in his cut right hand.

The man allegedly said he had broken the store's door and entered it once in an attempt to escape from four gunmen who were chasing him, a sheriff's report said.

The store manager was called to the scene and said the suspect did not have permission to be there.

Ricky Lee Stallaro, 27, no address given, was charged with burglary and was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

## Smoky Car Brings Triple Arrest

Three men who were in a car outside the Hot Tub Bar, State Road 436, Casselberry, were approached by City County Investigation Bureau agents who reported seeing a lighted object being passed inside the car.

The undercover agents asked the three if they had any marijuana that they could have and they were allegedly told no. The agents were reportedly told the suspects only had one "joint," but then offered to share it with the agents in exchange for a pitcher of beer. One of the men handed the cigarette over, arrest reports said.

The three were arrested. All were charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana. That was the only charge against Timothy Raymond Beach, 22, of 559 Clemson Drive, Altamonte Springs. In addition, both Scott Edward Derr, 21, of Orlando, and Darin Eric Hitchens, 28, of Orlando, were charged with conspiracy to deliver marijuana. Hitchens faces an additional charge of delivery of marijuana. Beach was being held in lieu of \$500 bond and the other two were being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond each. The arrests were made at 11:30 p.m. Thursday.

## Driving Under Influence Arrests

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

—Wendy A. Therkildson, 28, of 2690 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, was arrested at 9:15 p.m. Thursday after her car failed to maintain a single lane.

—Clyde Douglas Henderson, 40, of Deltona, at 2:45 a.m. Friday after he was seen driving erratically on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. He was also charged with failure to maintain a single lane.

—William Eugene Kirkpatrick, 34, of 301 E. Crystal Drive, Sanford, at 3:15 a.m. Friday after his car was seen weaving on Lake Mary Boulevard and County Road 15, Lake Mary.

## Burglaries And Thefts Reported

A \$300 water tank was stolen from a Century Home Builder's site at 2730 Mills Creek Road, Chuluota, between June 17 and Wednesday, a sheriff's report said.

Susan Jean Lawson, of 101 Valley Court, Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies two gold necklaces and a silver necklace with a combined value of about \$485 were stolen from her home Friday.

A burglar stole \$250 in cash from the office safe of Church's Fried Chicken, at 2561 French Ave., Sanford, on Monday, a Sanford police report said.

A 1981 Honda Accord was stolen from the parking lot of the Sanford Theater, 940 State St., Sanford, on Sunday at approximately 7:15 p.m., according to a Sanford police report.

The car belongs to Jeffrey Avery, 3091 Highgate Dr., Deltona, and is valued at \$4,000. The car is a three door and maroon in color with license tag #553 DAC.

## Man Pleads Guilty To Robbery

A Sanford man pleaded guilty to a January robbery and is expected to plea at a later date on two related charges.

Johnny P. Hall, 34, of 2480 Church St., entered the plea

before Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. No sentencing date was set because Hall is also charged with aggravated battery and grand theft. He is to be scheduled to enter pleas to those charges.

All the charges stem from a robbery Jan. 16, 1987 in which a man was struck on the head with an unknown weapon contained within a canvas bag. The victim received a deep cut on his forehead and after a struggle with his assailant lost control of a pouch containing \$8,600.

The robber ran north to the rear of the Florida Power and Light Building on Fulton St. and got into a car that then went west on Seminole Boulevard. Witnesses said the car stopped and the robber got out at his home. He then reportedly threatened the witnesses with harm if they told anyone what they had seen, according to a police report.

Hall was arrested March 27 in connection with the robbery.

# Maitland Physician Disciplined

The Florida Department of Professional Regulation acting on a decision by The Board of Medical Examiners has taken disciplinary action against a Maitland doctor.

Thomas J. Barnes, M.D., of 331 N. Maitland Ave., Suite D-3, was disciplined by the DPR for various prescription infractions involving six patients, according to records filed Friday. Barnes neither admits nor denies the facts in the DPR's case but does deny that some of the facts constitute a violation of Florida Statutes.

Barnes is to be reprimanded and the Board of Medical Examiners could suspend his license if it chooses. Barnes' license to practice medicine is, however, on a probationary status for five years, according to the DPR. He also must pay a \$5,000 fine at the rate of \$1,000 per year.

Barnes will be investigated quarterly while on probation and he must pay the costs of the investigations. Further, the probationary time must be spent in Florida. If he leaves the state for more than a month, the accrual of probationary time stops and does not resume until his return.

As part of his probation, Barnes must attend 40 hours per year of medical education courses in the areas of record keeping and legal aspects of prescribing of controlled substances. He must also complete a Board-approved post-graduate course in pharmacology during the first year of probation.

Barnes also agrees that he will not prescribe, administer, dispense, mix or order certain

controlled substances other than in the hospital setting for not less than three years from the start of his probation.

For other stronger drugs, he must make prescriptions in triplicate and provide one copy of the prescription to a DPR investigator within one month of the prescription's writing. He is also to provide one copy to his monitoring physician immediately after it is written.

The complaint brought against Barnes arose from his treatment of six patients, according to the DPR.

The first patient was prescribed two drugs which together can be addictive, records show. The prescriptions were excessive or not appropriate and not issued for a medically justifiable purpose, said the DPR. The DPR said Barnes failed to maintain adequate medical records to justify the prescriptions and knew or should have known the patient had a problem with substance abuse. This incident reportedly occurred between the fall of 1982 and the summer of 1984.

In the second case, stemming from treatment in the summer of 1983, Barnes was accused of issuing prescriptions of controlled substances for a patient even though he had been told by a pharmacist that the patient had multiple prescriptions from multiple doctors. The DPR also states the quantities of the drugs were excessive and or inappropriate and that records were not well kept about the prescriptions.

In the third case, from incidents starting in the summer of

1983 to the summer of 1984, Barnes issued eight prescriptions for controlled substances, including narcotics, even though he noted that on the woman's first visit to his office that she was a "drug abuser, no narcotics." The quantities were excessive and or inappropriate nor medically justified, the DPR said.

The fourth case, from the summer of 1983 to the summer of 1984, a man received numerous prescriptions for narcotics and "was placed on repeated courses of antibiotics because of infections at the site of the injections being given by (Barnes.) The infections were probably related, at least in part, to the continuing use of Prednisone in treatment of the patient. There is no indication in the patient records... as to the reason for which Prednisone was prescribed." Prednisone is an adrenal cortical steroid and has the possible side affect of preventing the body from reacting to infections, according to medical sources.

Barnes was charged in a fifth complaint of giving a patient a drug that could cause the patient more problems than help and that there were not enough patient records to justify the man's overall treatment. In the sixth case, Barnes is charged with improper record keeping and prescribing controlled substances in excessive or inappropriate quantities.

Thus, the DPR states Barnes failed to keep written medical records justifying the course of treatment of his patients and that he failed to prescribe in

good faith controlled substances. Further, he was charged with prescribing drugs for reasons other than in the scope of his practice and that he failed to practice medicine at a level which a reasonably prudent doctor would.

He was also charged with "gross or repeated malpractice or the failure to practice medicine with that level of care, skill and treatment which a reasonably prudent, similar physician recognizes as acceptable under similar facts and circumstances."

Barnes was also charged with "making deceptive, untrue or fraudulent representations in the practice of medicine or employing a trick or scheme in the practice of medicine when such trick or scheme fails to conform to the generally prevailing standards of treatment in the medical community."

—Deane Jordan

## FHP Checks Drivers

The Florida Highway Patrol will conduct driver license and vehicle inspections on local roads through July 2.

The inspections will be conducted on Red Bug Road, Celery Avenue, County Road 4145, State Road 46, Interstate 4 and E.E. Williamson Boulevard.

The troopers will concentrate their efforts to locate vehicle with defective brakes, tires and lighting equipment. They will also be looking for invalid or improper driver licenses.

## WEATHER

### Nation Temperatures

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque pc	88	61	....
Anchorage r	56	48	....
Asheville pc	80	60	....
Atlanta sy	86	64	.15
Billings sy	87	57	....
Birmingham sy	87	61	....
Boston r	60	56	....
Brownsville Tex sy	94	73	.01
Buffalo sh	78	59	.08
Burlington Vt. sh	79	62	.55
Charleston S.C. pc	86	74	.05
Charlotte N.C. pc	84	69	.04
Chicago t	78	54	....
Cincinnati pc	82	56	....
Cleveland pc	81	52	.12
Columbus pc	82	53	....
Dallas sy	91	68	....
Denver sy	93	59	....
Des Moines sy	78	53	....
Detroit pc	80	57	....
Duluth sy	65	46	....
El Paso pc	91	63	.27
Evansville sy	83	55	....
Hartford r	67	43	.70
Honolulu pc	92	77	....
Houston pc	90	73	....
Indianapolis sy	80	55	....
Jackson Miss. sy	89	62	....
Jacksonville ts	91	74	.19
Kansas City sy	82	60	....
Las Vegas	108	80	....
Little Rock sy	87	65	....
Los Angeles pc	77	60	....
Louisville sy	85	59	....
Memphis sy	87	67	....
Miami Beach ts	89	77	.42
Milwaukee pc	79	55	....
Minneapolis sy	73	49	....
Nashville sy	84	61	....
New Orleans sy	93	78	....
New York sh	65	44	.45
Oklahoma City pc	90	68	....
Omaha sy	80	58	....
Philadelphia cy	81	63	....
Phoenix sy	111	85	....
Pittsburgh ts	81	55	....
Portland Me. r	59	55	.64
Portland Ore. t	94	61	....
Providence r	72	64	....
Richmond sy	87	67	.64
St. Louis sy	82	59	....
San Francisco pc	66	54	....
Washington sy	81	64	.91

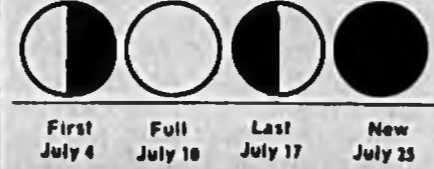
CODES	pc	partly cloudy
c	clear	
ci	clearing	
cy	cloudy	
f	fair	
fy	foggy	
h	haze	
m	missing	
r	rain	
sh	showers	
sm	smoke	
sn	snow	
sy	sunny	
ts	thunderstorms	
w	windy	

### Florida Temperatures

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24 hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT today:

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	88	76	0.10
Crestview	91	71	1.61
Daytona Beach	91	74	0.26
Fort Lauderdale	89	77	0.14
Fort Myers	89	77	0.21
Gainesville	90	74	0.27
Jacksonville	91	76	0.19
Key West	82	82	0.02
Lakeland	86	71	0.00
Miami	95	77	0.42
Orlando	94	73	0.38
Pensacola	90	74	0.32
Sarasota Bradenton	91	78	0.22
Tallahassee	87	71	0.50
Tampa	83	76	0.12
Vero Beach	90	74	0.77
West Palm Beach	93	76	1.65

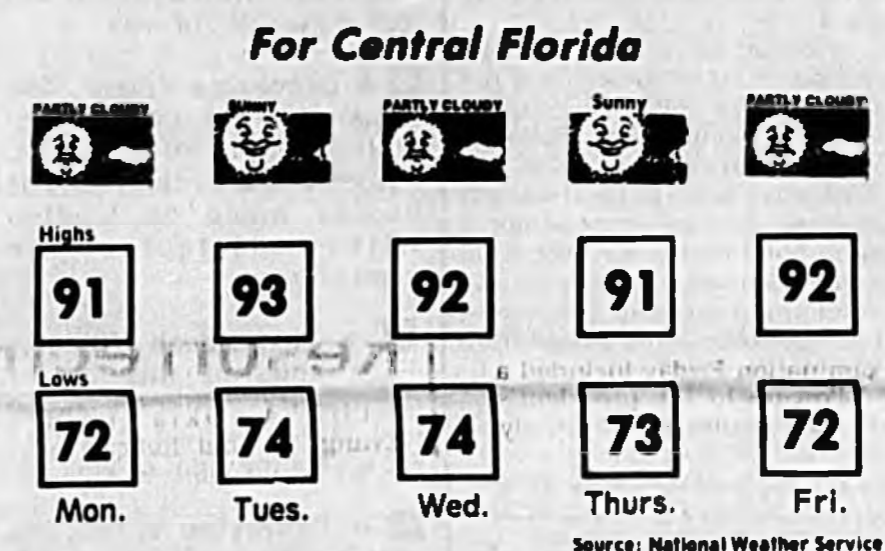
### Moon Phases



### Beach Conditions

**Daytona Beach:** Waves are flat, like a lake. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 76 degrees. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are about 1 1/2 to 2 feet and glassy. Current is slightly to the north. Water temperature is 76 degrees. Sun screen factor: 21.

## Five-Day Forecast For Central Florida



## Thunderstorms Hit Gulf Coast, South

### By United Press International

Showers and thunderstorms that drenched the Gulf Coast and Southeast swept along a cold front early today that stretched from the Appalachians to southern Texas.

The storms unleashed locally heavy rains late Friday near Tidewater, Va. Up to 2 inches of rain fell in Newport News and along the Virginia Beach waterfront. Almost 2.5 inches of rain fell in Hampton, Va., and 2.25 inches was measured at Columbia, S.C.

Earlier Friday, up to 4 inches of rain, accompanied by high winds in some locations, soaked the Gulf states.

Rescue workers near Jessup, Ga. are expected to continue efforts today to recover an undetermined number of bodies from a light plane that crashed in the Altamaha River, Wayne County authorities said.

The single-engine Cessna crashed about 2 p.m. in what authorities said was bad weather. The specific cause of the crash has not been determined.

Divers worked throughout the night and authorities said at least one body was recovered from the submerged wreckage Friday.

Officials expect more fatalities, but how many more victims are trapped in the plane is unknown. "There's more than one body in there," a dispatcher said. Continuing heavy rain hampered the recovery effort Friday night.

Storms across the Gulf region extended from Texas to parts of North Carolina and Florida, dumping more than 4 inches of rain on Boothville, La., Friday. In Texas, nearly an inch of rain fell in one hour at Midland-Odessa, Texas, flooding streets.

Thunderstorms rumbled through southern Alabama

Friday and a tornado was spotted east of Irvington. No damage was reported.

At Pensacola, Fla., winds gusted to 47 mph at the Naval Air Station. High winds downed trees at Beech Island, S.C., and nearly three-quarters of an inch of rain fell in 30 minutes at Columbia, S.C.

Elsewhere, rainfall amounts Friday included 1.24 inches at Bradford, Penn., and nearly an inch at Savannah, Ga., and Valparaiso, Fla.

Temperatures were slightly below normal over much of the eastern two-thirds of the nation Friday with readings generally in the 70 and 80s. Sixty-degree readings were common over parts of New York state and New England and from Minnesota into upper Michigan.

Readings in the 80s and 90s were common over the western third of country with readings over 100 degrees in much of the Desert Southwest. The mercury reached 95 degrees at Miami, setting a record for the fourth day in a row.

A team of scientists made final preparations today for the unprecedented release of three young pilot whales that were nursed back to health following a mass beaching last year on Cape Cod.

Workers packed gear and officials reviewed plans as the Albatross IV, a 187-foot vessel from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, headed from Woods Hole, Mass., to Boston Harbor to pick up the whales.

The young males will be loaded on the ship Sunday afternoon and transported overnight to the Georges Bank area off the Massachusetts coast where officials hope to find a passing herd of whales and release them Monday.

## Local Report

The high temperature Friday in Sanford was 95 degrees and the overnight low was 73 degrees. Partly cloudy today with expected high in the low to middle 90s and a 50 percent chance of afternoon showers.

## Area Forecast

Today variable cloudiness with showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the lower 90s. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 60 percent. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low in the low to mid 70s. Light wind. Rain chance 20 percent. Sunday partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Variable wind 10 mph. Rain chance 40 percent.

## Extended Forecast

The extended weather forecast, Monday through Wednesday, for Florida except northwest — Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s and low 90s. Lows in the upper 60s north to around 80 extreme south.

## Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 77; overnight low: 73; Friday's high: 94; barometric pressure: 29.92; relative humidity: 93 percent; winds: SSW at 14 mph; rain: .38 inch; Today's sunset: 8:27 p.m.; Tomorrow's sunrise: 6:32 a.m.

## Area Tides

**SUNDAY:**  
**SOLUNAR TABLE:** Min. 7:35 a.m.; 8:05 p.m.; Maj. 1:25 a.m.; 1:50 p.m. **TIDES:** **Daytona Beach:** highs 10:21 a.m.; 10:41 p.m.; lows 4:12 a.m.; 3:54 p.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** highs 10:26 a.m.; 10:46 p.m.; lows 4:17 a.m.; 3:59 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs 3:56 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.; lows 9:03 a.m.; 10:13 p.m.

## Boating

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Today wind southwest around 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered thunderstorms. Tonight southwest to west wind 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop. Scattered thunderstorms. Sunday variable wind around 10 kts mostly southwest and south over the south part and northeast to east north of Cape Canaveral.

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# COMING EVENTS

## AA Groups Schedule Meetings For Sunday

Area Alcoholics Anonymous and Alanon groups meeting on Sunday include:

- Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light Building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.
- Under New Management AA, 8:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road, Goldenrod.
- REBOS AA, 5:30 (closed) and 8 p.m. (open), Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.
- Sanford Family Group Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., Christ United Methodist Church, County Road 427 and Tucker Rd., Sanford.
- Adult Children of Alcoholics, 5:30 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

## Narcotics Anonymous Meets

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Sunday at 5 p.m. at The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off SR 419), Winter Springs, and at 8 p.m., Monday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

## Cardiovascular Screening

Cardiovascular screening is available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the County Health Department, 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Call 322-2724. Ex. 370 for appointment.

## Rotary Club Installs

Rotary Club of Sanford will hold its 67th annual awards and installation banquet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Because of the banquet the regular noon meeting will not be held this week.

## Fire Ant Insecticide For Sale

Amdro Fire Ant Insecticide will be for sale every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Seminole Soil and Water Conservation District office, Big Tree Park, 761 Gen. Hutchison, Pkwy. Longwood. Call 831-1622 for information.

# NATION

## IN BRIEF

### President Rests At Camp David; Tests On Removed Polyps Due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan relaxed at Camp David today and awaited results of tests to determine whether two small polyps removed from his large intestine during a semi-annual medical check-up are cancerous.

Dr. John Hutton, the president's doctor, said the results of the biopsy on the "benign-appearing" tumors would be available on Monday.

The president's physical examination Friday included a routine prostate exam as a follow-up to the president's prostate operation last January. The results were "entirely normal."

The president, wearing casual attire, smiled and gave reporters an "OK" sign when they shouted questions about how he felt. He also started to dance a little jig.

### Reagan Expects To Skirt Scandal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House is confident President Reagan will emerge from the Iran-Contra probe with his reputation intact, and members of the congressional investigating committees agree that is a likely prospect.

A senior White House official, who requested anonymity, predicted Friday that when the major figures in the scandal — Lt. Col. Oliver North and former national security adviser John Poindexter — testify to Congress, they will not tie Reagan to the diversion of profits from covert arms sales to Iran to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Reagan has long insisted he did not know money from the arms sales went to the Contras. Proof that he did know of the diversion would provide the "smoking gun" evidence that some lawmakers have said could spark impeachment proceedings.

### Ling-Ling's Panda Cub Dies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Giant panda Ling-Ling's 4-day-old baby "unexpectedly died" today just as the parents of the nation's longest surviving panda cub had begun receiving congratulatory cards and letters, National Zoo officials said.

Preliminary results of the post mortem on the female cub were to be released later today, zoo spokesman Mike Morgan said. Her twin died shortly after their birth Tuesday.

The cub, still cradled in her mothers arms "was heard to vocalize" Friday night, Morgan said.

"The last vocalization from the infant was recorded at 11:41 p.m. June 26. At 11:56 p.m. giant panda Ling-Ling put her cub down and walked into an adjoining room, one of four that she has access to in the zoo's panda house.

# School Board Enacts Equity Plan

By Genie Lindberg  
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County School Board Wednesday questioned whether administrators were doing enough to promote equal educational opportunities and employment to blacks and women.

The questions came during a work session in which Hortense Evans, administrative assistant to Superintendent of Schools Bob Hughes, presented the district's Educational Equity Implementation plan to promote equal opportunities within its educational setting in compliance with the 1984 Florida Educational Equity Act.

The act states that discrimination on the basis of race, national origin, sex, handicap or marital status against a student or an employee in the state system of public education is prohibited.

Therefore, public educational institutions within the state were to develop and implement methods and strategies to increase the participation of students of a particular race, national origin, sex, handicap or marital status in programs and courses in which those students or employees have been traditionally underrepresented, including, but not limited to, mathematics, science, computer technology, electronics, communications technology, engineering and vocational education.

Evans stressed that schools have different disparity problems and should be looked at according to their individual needs. She said that district schools had been made aware of the Equity Act and reminded that there are grievance procedures in place for them to pursue if any of them feels they have been discriminated against. Effects of the strategies to be implemented by the district would take time, Evans said.

Board members agreed that the report did not point out anything they did not already know concerning the underrepresentation of blacks and women in some areas of the educational setting.

Pat Telson said societal influ-

ence would be hard to undo concerning the matter and Nancy Warren said that specific goals set for a certain date would not work unless the board gets behind them. "You can encourage until the moon turns blue," she said. "When equity becomes law, the board has to get behind it and support it to the utmost. We want change to happen and not be a plan on paper."

Chairman Joe Williams Jr. said "Commitment is going to be our most important role with the Equity Act." There must be an internal commitment on the part of everyone including principals and administrators.

Project Director of School-Based Management and Special Programs William Dalley said that awareness of the underrepresentation problems had to come first. "We're looking at one-third of the total Equity Act Plan and it is the hope of this district that you will see gaps narrowing as the other two stages develop."

The report showed that there are no black secondary math teachers and that an effort to recruit them is being made. Assistant Superintendent for Administrative Services Owen McCarron said that while efforts to recruit blacks into teaching is being made, they are going into other fields of employment. "We've got to have something to offer; our hands are tied in many instances because private industry can offer so many more enticements to them that we cannot."

Evans said science, mathematics and industrial programs were analyzed along with administrative, instructional and support staff. A formula provided by the state to determine disproportion was by race and gender. In other words, black and female, Evans said. The implementation plan also included strategies developed to narrow any gaps that were determined.

Some employment methods and strategies include implementing an active recruiting procedure, changes in contract

language in the collective bargaining agreements and development of a computerized pool of applicants to be used by administrators for hiring new staff. No strategies were developed for administrative staff because there was no disproportion by race and gender there, Evans said.

Some strategies that will affect students include informing educators (teachers, guidance counselors, principals, etc.) of the underrepresentation in science, math and industrial courses, increasing the use of career specialists for class presentations and encouragement of black students to attend tutorial programs in mathematics.

Blacks were determined to be underrepresented in the secondary classroom teacher category and there were no areas of underrepresentation based on gender among the district instructional staff, she said.

Black teachers were found to be underrepresented in high school advanced physical science, advanced and general

mathematics. Female teachers were found to be underrepresented in the industrial high school area while male teachers were underrepresented in high school and middle school advanced and basic math, Evans said.

Evans said the report was a tool for self-evaluation most critical to developing methods and strategies to bring disproportion among blacks and women down. "Effective schools are where low-income and minority students do well," Evans said.

Evans said grievance procedures for both employees and students provide for prompt and equitable resolutions of conflict and those procedures, along with posters setting forth the board's policy of nondiscrimination have been posted at all district cost centers. The grievance procedure for students is outlined in the "Student Conduct and Discipline Code" they receive annually and for employees in their Personnel Procedures book.

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MAKE A DREAM COME TRUE — HOST AN EXCHANGE STUDENT

ASSE, a non-profit organization, is seeking host families for three European teenagers for the 1987/88 school year. Carina, from Denmark, enjoys photography, swimming, badminton and writing short stories. We are looking for host families in the Sanford area. If you would be interested in hosting an exchange student

Please call now - time grows short  
Elizabeth Davenport 357-7234 or  
call collect to Janet Mosley at 404/956-7004



International Student Exchange Program

## Oral Roberts Claims Resurrection Powers

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Evangelist Oral Roberts told a religious conference he has raised people from the dead but he declined to discuss the resurrections.

"I've had to stop a sermon, go back, and raise a dead person," Roberts said Thursday night in an address to more than 5,000 people at the closing session of the three-day Charismatic Bible Ministries conference at Oral Roberts University.

"It did improve my altar call that night," Roberts said.

Roberts, who earlier this year told his faithful that he would die unless they donated \$8 million, said he could not tell the audience about raising the dead and moved on to other topics.

Roberts also said he has been told by God that Roberts "will be coming back with my Son to reign" and that Roberts will be returning to Tulsa.

"I got a picture in my mind that he's going to position us to rule and reign," Roberts said. "Maybe we'll have more power in the second try ... we're not going to stay over there. Watch what happens to ORU when I get back."

The evangelist said that while he was reading a spy novel in his bedroom in March 1986, God spoke to him from the doorway about turning the ORU medical school around and told him Roberts' work "on the other side" is more important than the work he is doing on Earth.

He said he asked God how he should raise the money for medical missionary scholarships. He said God told him to ask for "no new money" but tell people already donating to the ministry to look at the way their

money was being used in the mission field.

## Bond Validation Suit Filed

The city of Oviedo has filed suit in circuit court to validate a bond issue to improve roads in that city.

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

The suit is to approve a city resolution calling for a bond issue to improve seven miles of road.

The road work will cost about \$7 million with half of that money being raised by the bond issue, according to city officials. It is the city's first bond issue.

The city will spend about \$1.5 million for improvements to Mitchell Hammock Road, \$1.05 million for Lockwood Road, and \$1.1 million of Artesia Road. The higher amount of the bond issue and other monies beyond the project cost of the road work is padding in case the estimates were inaccurate or if prices rise, officials said.

Other sources of revenue for the roadwork will be property taxes, \$1 million, and \$2.5

million from utility taxes. The cost projection is an approximation because different improvement methods are being considered for at least one of the roads because of muck underground.

—Deane Jordan

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# ...Bullying

Continued from page 1A

Hortense Evans, said she knows of no significant bullying problems at the schools. Some district educators say the problem is not significant here because of assertive discipline techniques teachers have learned.

Sanford Middle School's Principal Dan Pelham said there have been no significant numbers of bullying incidents at his school. Anytime students have disagreements needing discipline, they are brought in to the principal's office to give them a chance to work things out before any discipline action is taken, Pelham said. Usually the students are put on after-school detention based upon the school's assertive discipline philosophy.

The assertive discipline approach which has been taught to teachers at in-service sessions in at least 85 percent of the district's schools. It stresses teacher control in the classroom through firm consistent limits while keeping in mind the student's need for warmth and positive support, according to Director of Staff Development Charles Swaggerty.

The philosophy is based on the book *Assertive Discipline* by Lee Canter, with Marlene Canter, that Swaggerty uses in his in-service classes. The book refers to a "take charge" approach for today's educator, but "does not advocate teachers storming into their classroom and 'throttling' any child who opens his mouth."

"Bullying is a product of students asserting themselves because they have to feel important; it's their way of attaining success — success by bullying other kids," Swaggerty said. "Assertive discipline means better teacher control while helping a child to develop better self-discipline and self-worth; the better the child's self-worth, the less likely he would be to bully."

The assertive discipline approach has been particularly effective at the elementary and middle school levels, Swaggerty said.

The schoolyard bullying authorities convened at the "Schoolyard Bully Practicum," held May 12-13 at Harvard in Cambridge, Mass., sponsored by NSSC, a school crime prevention and resource center. The center is funded by the U.S. Department of Justice's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency



Prevention. Greenbaum, the center's

communications director and coordinator of the Practicum, said it was the first such meeting of prominent researchers, psychologists and school, law enforcement and public relations practitioners.

"The intent of the program was to have these national and international authorities on adolescent aggression and schoolyard bullying propose ways to apply their research and model programs toward a comprehensive national awareness campaign," Greenbaum said.

Schoolyard bullies are more likely to grow up and have problems with the law as well as suffer professionally and socially. These research findings demonstrate that "kids learn a certain way of behaving and solving problems," said

Practicum participant Leonard Eron, a research professor at the University of Illinois-Chicago.

"It (bully behavior) sticks with them. They don't lose that kind of aggressive behavior as they become adults," Eron and other Practicum participants said they believe early prevention or intervention could not only stop schoolyard bullying, but also save society and the bully from years of potentially tragic problems.

Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett said there have been some complaints to his department about bullying incidents at bus stops, but they have been "sporadic." He said parents will sometimes call and ask that a police car patrol a particular bus stop where confrontations between older and younger kids

had been occurring. Someone would pick a fight or some fighting would start, he said, but as to the incidents being "bullying," Harriett said, "It would depend on how you look at it."

Practicum participants agreed upon five key issues that must be acknowledged by the public in trying to solve the bullying-victimization phenomenon. They are:

- That schoolyard bullying is a significant problem.
- That fear, along with emotional and physical suffering, is becoming a way of life for bullying victims.
- That young bullies are more likely to grow up and become criminals and suffer from family and professional problems.

- That the prevailing attitude that kids fighting each other are just experiencing normal youthful aggressive behavior must be discarded.
- That the United States should follow the lead of Japan and Scandinavia whose governments have addressed their bullying problems with national intervention and prevention programs.

The bully-victim issue has gained prominence in recent months partly because merciless bullying has caused several victims to take their own lives, Greenbaum said. One of these suicide victims, 12-year-old Nathan Faris, a 7th-grader from DeKalb, Mo., fatally shot another student before turning the gun on himself in class in March, he said.

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## Sanford To Mull Utility Purchase

Sanford city commissioners are expected to contemplate an option to purchase Lake Monroe Utilities, a company which could help serve anticipated commercial growth in the vicinity of State Road 46 and Interstate 4, for a price of \$1,250,000. The option was presented to the members of the commission at last Monday's regular meeting and was promptly referred to a work session to be held this Monday at 4 p.m.

City engineer Bill Simmons has reviewed the offer, and said that James L. Hickman, the president of the company, has made such offers before. The only difference being that the price keeps getting higher.

"We had low level staff discussions in April and May," Simmons said. "At that time Hickman was asking a selling price of \$975,000. Now he comes back with a \$1,250,000 price. In my opinion it is not a good deal for the city," Simmons said.

In the interim Seminole County got into the picture and made an offer of \$1.2 million. But Simmons said he doesn't think the two government bodies are haggling over the utility.

"I see no evidence that the city and county are entering a bidding war," Simmons said.

Most members of the city commission haven't yet had much to say about the proposal and prefer to wait until the meeting to hear what Simmons and other staff members recommend.

"I'm going to tell them that I have some real problems with the purchase contract," Simmons said. "It isn't clear whether we're going to be renting the land or purchasing it as part of the utility. Whatever the case I don't like the price jump and I see no reason to expect any great interest among the city commission in purchasing the utility."

—Brian Sullivan



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# ...Teens

Continued from page 1A

pearance in court at the jail at 9 a.m. Saturday. They were being held without bond.

Hughey described Bateman as "extremely clean cut," much more so than the police composite image of him that also described him as "Hispanic." That drawing, along with a composite of the female suspect, brought a flood of telephone tips

to sheriff's investigators. Several telephone tips, Hughey said, led to the suspects, who had not strayed far from their home after the killing. Hughey said he could not confirm that the pair had been out of their Forest City/Apopka area shortly before the killing, to make a media-reported appearance at a Sanford florist shop.

Hughey said the girl appeared "distracted," when taken into custody and questioned. Her name is not being released.

# 1 Dead, 29 Hurt In Church Bus Crash

BLAIRSVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — Georgia State Patrol officials said it will be a few days before they can determine the cause of a church bus crash on a winding mountain road that killed a teenage girl and injured 29 other people.

The driver lost control of the bus on the Richard Russell Scenic Highway near Blairsville Friday. The bus flipped over and skidded about 75 feet before landing on top of a tree, Trooper Freddie Chapman said.

The bus was packed with 28 youngsters and two adults from the First Baptist Church of Winter Haven, Fla. They had ended a week's stay at a "Life Week" gathering at a youth camp hosted by the New Hope Baptist Church in Fayetteville, Ga. and sponsored by the Georgia Baptist Convention, church officials said.

Many of the youngsters were

trapped in the bus for about two hours before rescue workers using the "jaws of life" tools and tow trucks could tear the roof off to get them out, officials said.

The dead girl was identified as Angela Jones of Winter Haven. She died at Union General Hospital in Blairsville.

Chapman said the driver was the Rev. Frank Brooks, 39, but police and hospital officials could not identify his hometown. Brooks was listed in critical condition Friday night at Keneston Hospital in Atlanta.

"There are skid marks before a ditch. He (Brooks) swerved into the ditch for quite a ways — maybe 200 feet," Chapman said. "He then crossed the highway and struck a guardrail on the right side of the highway, at which time the bus turned over and skidded about 75 feet. The bus hit a tree and three people were thrown from the bus."

because although she is charged with a felony, she is under the age of 18, Hughey said.

Hughey did not have an account from the suspects of the events that led to the death of McGinnis. It will be up to a grand jury to decide what degree the murder charges will be and if the pair will be charged as adults, he said.

A .38-caliber Smith and Wesson, 4-inch, blue steel revolver, believed to be the murder weapon, was found by investigators at about 3 a.m. Saturday near the McDonalds restaurant next door to Hunt Club Corners, the location of Floral Creations. Ownership of

the gun had not been established early Saturday, Hughey said.

After distribution and publication Wednesday of the composite drawings of the couple being sought, Hughey said, investigators fielded about 100 calls from all over the state. Several calls investigators received by Thursday evening, Hughey said, led to the pair.

"People who had seen the fliers recognized both the suspects. We started interviews (of witnesses) late Thursday and worked through the night to compile information. There was more than one tip."

McGinnis' family is offering \$10,000 reward for information

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, June 28, 1987—2A

leading to the arrest and conviction of her killer. Public contributions to that fund at First Federal of Seminole, Forest City, would be welcomed by her family.

"With witnesses reporting seeing them there (at the florist shop) and the results of our investigation," Hughey said, "I feel certain we have probable cause to arrest these suspects." He said no other suspects have been linked to the killing.

The suspects were allegedly in the florist shop and neighboring shops on both Monday and Tuesday afternoons. Their ac-

tions were described as "wired" by McGinnis' co-worker, who had gone home early, just before the robbery. The couple asked about floral arrangements, but didn't buy anything, sheriff's investigators said.

McGinnis had worked at the florist shop for five years. Her husband said he couldn't believe his wife had been murdered. "There was nothing there. There was no money there," he said.

They are the parents of a son, Donald Jr., 20, and a daughter, Donna, 17.

# ...Dole

Continued from page 1A

my position. I didn't say that. I said no, Bob, I did."

Commenting further on the two-career marriage, the North Carolina native and Harvard Law School graduate, said, "We may be the only two lawyers in Washington who trust each other."

She went on to provide a brief personal history of her lawmaker husband's rise to national prominence, lauding it with character descriptions that portrayed him as a strong-willed man in possession of a large amount of compassion.

His 27-year Congressional career, which started in the House of Representatives, translates

into "hands-on experience at problem solving," said Mrs. Dole. "There's a record there to see. He's made over 15,000 votes."

The Republican Party's 1980 capture of the Senate completed Sen. Dole's rebound from a failed 1976 campaign as President Ford's running mate.

"When the GOP took the Senate," said Mrs. Dole, "Bob suddenly became chairman of the finance committee. Then he became quite visible when he was chosen as Senate majority leader."

According to the national media, the senator has long been known as an aggressive, arm-twisting lawmaker, though the media now report he has softened his style somewhat because of his presidential aspirations. But those traits, the toughness, could be ingredients the country needs in dealing with the Soviets, according to Mrs. Dole.

"You need someone with a strong backbone to sit down face-to-face with Mr. Gorbachev."

Much of his character, as well as his compassion, goes back to a foxhole in Italy during World War II, said Mrs. Dole, recalling how he left the foxhole to save a buddy and took several machine gun bullets through the neck.

# ...Routes

Continued from page 1A

Wednesday. Authority member Bill Kirchhoff, a county commissioner, insisted on the no-build and partial-build options, saying the costs could prove prohibitive.

"I don't want the public to think we have discarded other options. We're still taking input," Kirchhoff said.

It's expected the preferred route will receive the most scrutiny by authority members. The route entails crossing the western end of Lake Jesup, across U.S. Highway 17-92 near Flea World and on through several Sanford neighborhoods. The expressway would link up with a planned western beltway at I-4 about one mile south of State Road 46.

This interchange is not expected to alter state Department of Transportation plans for the State Road 46A interchange about three-quarters of a mile south of the proposed beltway interchange, according to Brinton. "The DOT continues to think it is feasible to do both," he said.

The S.R. 46A interchange is among "demonstration projects" included in the 1987 federal highway bill. Like other demonstration projects, the interchange was proposed as a way to save federal highway dollars by completing a road project before growth drives up the cost. In this case, significant growth is anticipated within the S.R. 46A corridor, especially at the Heathrow development of local entrepreneur Jeno Paulucci.

Consultants who rated Route 53 as the most suitable for the eastern beltway through Seminole County cited its lower cost compared to two chosen alternatives.

Consultants also estimate the route would save 24.1 million hours of travel time annually compared to the present road system. The two other routes would save about 1 million fewer hours, according to consultants.

One of the remaining routes, number 68, crosses Lake Jesup at a more easterly point than do routes 53 and 56, and would require a bridge length of more than 7,000 feet. The other routes cross at the same western point, with each requiring a bridge of slightly more than 3,000 feet.

Route 68, after crossing the lake, stays on a more westerly path, crosses Sanford Avenue just southwest of the Sanford Regional Airport and continues in a northwest direction, crossing 17-92 immediately north of Lake Ada. It remains in a northwesterly direction as it crosses Lake Mary Road, then turns straight north across County Road 46A before turning west toward I-4 about one mile south of State Road 46.

# Clarification

The Sanford City Commission adopted a motion, 3-2, Monday to authorize further negotiations with the Sanford Auto Auction on that firm's request for city aid in establishing a water line to service its property at the corner of State Road 46 and Cameron Avenue.

The request by the Sanford Auto Auction was not tabled but the motion authorizing further negotiations placed that request in abeyance and subject to the further negotiations.

Route 68 would claim 50 single-family structures, 158 multi-family units and eight community facilities. A total of 179 houses and 56 multi-family units would fall within 500 feet of Route 68's right of way. Route 68's estimated construction and right-of-way acquisition cost is estimated at \$280 million.

The path of Route 56 is the same as route 53's until after the Lake Jesup crossing. After the lake, route 56 swings to the northeast, crossing County Road 427. A mile or so to the north, route 56 follows the same path as route 68 to I-4.

The route would cost an estimated \$275 to construct and buy right of way. It also would displace 53 single-family dwellings, 158 multi-family units and right community facilities.

The top-rated Route 53 claims 57 single-family structures but only 12 multi-family units. It also would displace 5 community facilities — three fewer than the other two routes.

Residential areas north of Lake Jesup affected by the preferred route include Park Ridge and Fairlane Estates, Sunland

Estates, Northlake Village, Groveview Village, Shenandoah Village, Gorgeview Villas, Ramblewood-Hidden Lake, Ravenna Park, Lockhart and Lincoln Heights. The Eastern Orthodox Church on Country Club Road is the lone community facility north of Lake Jesup that would be claimed by the route, according to consultants.

All but one of the businesses north of the lake that would have to be removed are in the vicinity of the highway's crossing of 17-92. They include Holiday House restaurant, Jim Lash Blue Book Auto Sales, Jim Chumbley (Bob Dance) Auto Sales and Aristocrat Auto Sales. Brinton said engineers are considering shifting the path of the 17-92 crossing slightly to the south, a move they say likely would spare Jim Lash Auto Sales and Jim Chumbley Auto Sales.

The shift is being studied as a way to save disruption of about 80 acres of wetlands, consultants said.

A Lil' Champ convenience store on Country Club Road also would have to be removed.

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**CITY OF LONGWOOD COMPREHENSIVE PLAN MEETING NOTICE**  
THE CITY OF LONGWOOD COMPREHENSIVE PLAN COMMITTEE WILL HOLD A WORKSHOP MEETING ON WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1987 AT 7:30 PM IN THE LONGWOOD CITY COMMISSION CHAMBERS, 175 N. WARREN AVENUE, LONGWOOD, FLORIDA. THE PURPOSE OF THIS WORKSHOP IS TO DISCUSS THE DRAFT OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN UPDATE AND TO PROVIDE CONTINUED INPUT INTO THE REVISIONS OF THE CITY'S COMPREHENSIVE PLAN UPDATE. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND AND PARTICIPATE IN THE DISCUSSIONS. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT THE LONGWOOD PLANNING DEPARTMENT AT 260-3440.

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA

CASE NO. 86-799-CA-99-0 ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff,

vs. ROBIN JAMES WALKER, etc., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT

THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: ROBIN JAMES WALKER 3417 Dan Sikes Drive El Paso, Texas 79976

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a suit has been filed against you in the above-styled cause, and that you are required to file your Answer with the Clerk of this Court and to serve a copy thereof upon BRINKLEY, McNERNEY & MORGAN, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 2681 East Oakland Park Boulevard, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33306, not later than July 9, 1987.

Together with all structures and improvements now and hereafter on said land, and fixtures attached thereto, and all rents, issues, proceeds, and profits accruing and to accrue from said premises, all of which are included within the foregoing description and the habendum thereof; also all gas, steam, electric, water, and other heating, cooking, refrigerating, lighting, plumbing, ventilating, irrigating, and power systems machines, appliances, fixtures, and appurtenances, which now are or may hereafter pertain to, or be used with, in, or on said premises, even though they be detached or detachable.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida this 4th day of June, 1987.

DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Ruth King Deputy Clerk

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

File Number 87-436-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF LOUISE ROSE ERICKSON, a/k/a Mamie Louise Erickson, Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of LOUISE ROSE ERICKSON, a/k/a Mamie Louise Erickson, deceased, File Number 87-436-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED

Publication of this Notice was begun on June 28, 1987.

Personal Representative: /s/ Walter D. Herring, Jr. 1303 Calle Bonita Simi Valley, California 93010

Attorney for Personal Representative: /s/ Thomas A. Speer O'PEER & SPEER, P.A. P.O. Box 134 Sanford, Florida 32771

Telephone: (305) 322-0681 Publication: June 28 & July 5, 1987 DEP-205

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, July 13, 1987, 7:30 P.M., in the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 173 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider a variance requested by the First Baptist Church to reduce required driveway width from 25 feet to 20 feet for existing driveways in a C-2 zoning district, on the following legally described property:

Lots 1 through 10 inclusive, Block 1, Wildemere, Plat Book 1, Page 111, Seminole County, Florida.

Being more generally described as the First Baptist Church, Longwood, 891 E. SR 434, Longwood.

This meeting all interested parties may appear to be heard with respect to the Variance being requested. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the Board of Adjustment. A copy of the request is on file with the City Clerk and may be inspected by any person during regular business hours. All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made on these hearings, they will need a verbatim record of the proceedings and for such purposes, they will need to insure that a verbatim record is made, which record to include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is made. The City of Longwood does not provide this verbatim record.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 86-474-CA-99-0

ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff,

vs. DONALD R. CHILTON, et al., Defendants.

AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Amended Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, Civil Action Number 86-474-CA-99-0, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, described as:

That certain condominium parcel known as Unit 742, LAKE LOTUS CLUB IV, a Condominium, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 31, page 42 through 44, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida; and the undivided interest in the common elements and common expenses appurtenant to said unit, all in accordance with and subject to the Covenants, Conditions, Restrictions, Terms and other provisions of that Declaration of Condominium of LAKE LOTUS CLUB IV, a Condominium, as contained in Official Records Book 1608, pages 340 thru 381 of the public records of Seminole County, Florida; and any Amendments thereto. Together with all structures and improvements now and hereafter on said land, and the rents, issues, and profits of the above described property, and all fixtures now or hereafter attached to or used in connection with the premises here described, and in addition thereto the following described household appliances, which are, and shall be deemed to be, fixtures and a part of the realty: Range Hood, Dishwasher, Carpet.

all public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 24th day of July, 1987 at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida.

DAVID N. BERRIEN By: Phyllis Forsythe Deputy Clerk

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA

CASE NO. 87-0230-CA-99-L FIRST FAMILY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation existing under the laws of the United States of America, Plaintiff,

vs. ROGER A. HEROLD and BARBARA HEROLD, his wife; SUN BANK, N.A.; the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; and SUSAN RAWLS, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE PROPERTY

TO: ROGER A. HEROLD and BARBARA HEROLD, his wife, whose residence is unknown, but whose last known address is 2460 Bent Hickory Circle, Longwood, Florida, and who are not known to be dead or alive and their unknown spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees and other claimants, natural or corporate, or whose exact legal status is unknown, claiming an interest by, through, under, or against ROGER A. HEROLD and BARBARA HEROLD, his wife, or persons or unknown persons claiming to have any right, title or interest in and to the lands described below.

SUSAN RAWLS, whose residence is unknown, but whose last address is Unit 56, Escondido Condominium, 101 Halfway Drive, Altamonte Springs, Florida, and who is not known to be dead or alive and her unknown spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees and other claimants, natural or corporate, or whose exact legal status is unknown, claiming an interest by, through, under, or against SUSAN RAWLS, or persons or unknown persons claiming to have any right, title or interest in and to the lands described below.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described real property in Seminole County, Florida:

UNIT 56, ESCONDIDO, A CONDOMINIUM, SECTION V, according to the Declaration of Condominium thereof as recorded in Official Records Book 1286, Page 968, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, together with all improvements on such property, and all easements, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, water, water rights, and water stock, and all fixtures attached to such property, has been filed against you.

YOU ARE REQUIRED to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on EARLE W. PETERSON, JR., P.A., Plaintiff's attorney, P.O. Box 1208, Leesburg, Florida, 32728-1208, on or before July 16, 1987, and file the original with the Clerk of the Court either before or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against each of you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

DATED this 11th day of June, 1987.

DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: /s/ Jean Brillant Deputy Clerk

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA

CASE NO. 87-0111-CA-99-L FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,

vs. CARL M. FERNANDEZ and PATRICIA B. FERNANDEZ, his wife, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF THE COURT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court of SEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida, will, on the 27th day of July, 1987, at 11:00 A.M., at the West Front door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, in the City of SANFORD, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in SEMINOLE County, Florida, to-wit:

Unit 5, Townhouse C of CASSEL CREEK PHASE I, together with an exclusive easement for use and enjoyment of the Courtyard adjacent to and appurtenant to said Townhouse, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 25, Pages 1 and 2 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, in and for the City of SANFORD, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, at 11:00 o'clock to 2:00 o'clock, on the 24th day of July, 1987, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

Lot B, Block C, NORTH ORLANDO TERRACE, Section 6 of Unit 1, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 17, Page 32, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Legal Notice

CITY OF SANFORD FLORIDA INVITATION TO BID

Sealed Bids will be received in the Purchasing Office, City Hall, Sanford, Florida, for: HOUSING REHABILITATION PROJECT

BID NO. 87-547-34 BID PACKAGE NO. 7

The sealed bids will be received in the Purchasing Office not later than Tuesday, July 21, 1987, at 2:30 p.m. The sealed bids will be publicly opened later that same day at 3:00 p.m. There will be a mandatory pre-bid conference scheduled on Wednesday, July 8, 1987, at 3:00 p.m.

Attention of Bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be under the Contract, Section 3, Segregated Facilities, Section 109, Executive Order 11246, and all applicable laws and regulations of the Federal Government, of the State of Florida, and bonding and insurance requirements.

The City of Sanford reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the bid which in its judgment best serves the interest of the City.

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made concerning the award of this bid, they will need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which appeal is to be based.

CITY OF SANFORD Walter Shearin Purchasing Agent

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA

CASE NO. 86-417-CA-99-L LAKE HOWELL SQUARE, a Florida general partnership, Plaintiff,

vs. RUTH EVERETT BENTLEY, STANLEY C. DUANE and GILBERT HEAVEN, his wife, PATRICIA BLANC, his wife, RONALD HEAVEN and KATHLEEN WARD HEAVEN, his wife, JOHN E. PERRY, JR. and PATRICIA PERRY, JR., his wife, and WILLIAM E. PAULK and EDWINA N. PAULK, his wife, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Ruth Everett Bentley (address unknown) Ann R. Button (address unknown) Ronald Heaven (address unknown) Kathleen Ward Heaven (address unknown) John E. Perry, Jr. (address unknown) Patricia Ann Perry (address unknown) William Erik Paulk (address unknown) Edwin N. Paulk (address unknown)

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for declaratory relief and other relief pursuant to Chapter 86 of the Florida Statutes has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on July 23, 1987, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Thomas R. Peppier, Esq., Graham, Clark, Pohl & Jones, 369 N. New York Avenue, P.O. Drawer 1490, Winter Park, FL 32789, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

DATED on June 18, 1987.

DAVID N. BERRIEN As Clerk of the Court By Jean Brillant As Deputy Clerk

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA

CASE NO. 87-0111-CA-99-L FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,

vs. CARL M. FERNANDEZ and PATRICIA B. FERNANDEZ, his wife, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF THE COURT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court of SEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida, will, on the 27th day of July, 1987, at 11:00 A.M., at the West Front door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, in the City of SANFORD, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in SEMINOLE County, Florida, to-wit:

Unit 5, Townhouse C of CASSEL CREEK PHASE I, together with an exclusive easement for use and enjoyment of the Courtyard adjacent to and appurtenant to said Townhouse, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 25, Pages 1 and 2 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, in and for the City of SANFORD, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, at 11:00 o'clock to 2:00 o'clock, on the 24th day of July, 1987, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

Lot B, Block C, NORTH ORLANDO TERRACE, Section 6 of Unit 1, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 17, Page 32, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 24th day of June, 1987.

DAVID N. BERRIEN By: Phyllis Forsythe Deputy Clerk

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 87-318-CA-99-L

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,

vs. GLEN BERTRAM, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: GLEN BERTRAM and ANNETTE BERTRAM AND ALL HEIRS AND UNKNOWN OTHER PERSON(S) HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, AND INTEREST IN AND THROUGH THE DEPENDANTS GLEN BERTRAM AND ANNETTE M. MOONEY, RESIDENCE UNKNOWN

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

Unit No. 316-34, ROYAL ARMS CONDOMINIUM, a Condominium according to the Declaration of Condominium and exhibits annexed thereto, recorded May 27, 1983, in Official Records Book 1460, Page 1584, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, as amended; together with an undivided interest in the common elements declared in said Declaration of Condominium to be an appurtenance to the above Condominium Unit, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on GRACE ANNE GLAVIN, ESQUIRE, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose mailing address is 1079 West Morse Blvd., Suite B, Post Office Box 1177, Winter Park, Florida 32790-1177, on or before the 29th day of July, 1987, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's Attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 24th day of June, 1987.

DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE COURT By: Cecelia V. Ekern Deputy Clerk

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA

CASE NO. 86-417-CA-99-L FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,

vs. LAWRENCE W. CANNON, and if married, to LUCY CANNON, his wife, and COUNTY OF SEMINOLE, a political subdivision of the State of Florida, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF THE COURT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court of SEMINOLE County, Florida, will, on the 27th day of July, 1987, at 11:00 A.M., at the West Front door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, in the City of SANFORD, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in SEMINOLE County, Florida, to-wit:

Lot 24, Block A, DOL-RAY MANOR, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 11, Page 98, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, pursuant to the final decree of foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is:

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION vs. LAWRENCE W. CANNON, and if married, to LUCY CANNON, his wife, and COUNTY OF SEMINOLE, a political subdivision of the State of Florida.

WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 24th day of June, 1987.

DAVID N. BERRIEN By: Phyllis Forsythe Deputy Clerk

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA

CASE NO. 86-1696-CA-99-L GENERAL JURISDICTION

CHASE HOME MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff,

vs. JOHN CATENA and JOELLEN BUCCHINO, his wife, ANDREW LENHARDT, JR., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated June 23, 1987, entered in Civil Case No. 86-1696-CA-99-L of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein CHASE HOME MORTGAGE CORPORATION, plaintiff(s), and JOHN CATENA and JOELLEN BUCCHINO, his wife, ANDREW LENHARDT, JR., are defendant(s), I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Sanford, at 11:00 o'clock to 2:00 o'clock, on the 24th day of July, 1987, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

Lot B, Block C, NORTH ORLANDO TERRACE, Section 6 of Unit 1, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 17, Page 32, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Legal Notice

AGENDA SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

JULY 20, 1987 6:00 P.M.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Seminole County Board of Adjustment will conduct a public hearing to consider the following items:

CONSENT AGENDA A. VARIANCES

1. MR. & MRS. ANDREW V. THOMPSON, JR. - BA87-7-84V - R-1 Residential Zone - Side yard setback variance from 10 ft to 5 ft on Lots 21-A & 22-A of McNeil's Orange Villa, PB 2, PG 99-101, Section 19-21-29, W side of Rear Lake Road, 300 ft S of Bunnell Road, 1 mile S of SR-436. (DIST 1)

2. JOHN H. SIEYMA, JR. - BA87-7-87V - A-1 Agriculture Zone - Lot side variance from 42.540 sq ft to 43.533 sq ft on Lot 153, the unrecorded subdivision of Chula Vista, Section 22-31-32, S side of Clearview Road, W of Aquilla Drive, and 300 ft W of Brumley Road. (DIST 1)

3. NEAL A. HARPER, JR. - BA87-7-86V - R-1AA Residential Zone - Side yard setback variance from 10 ft to 11 ft for a pool screen enclosure on Lot 24, Sanlando The Suburb Beautiful Argyle Section, PB 10, PG 87, Section 12-23-29, E side of Allison Avenue, 600 ft S of North Street and 1/4 mile E of Palm Springs Drive. (DIST 4)

4. JUAN J. ORTIZ - BA87-7-89V - RC-1 Residential Zone - Lot side variance from 42.540 sq ft to 32.441 sq ft on Lot 1, Block A, Bonaventure Heights, Second Section, PB 15, PG 86, Section 8-21-29, SW corner of Sand Lake Road and Wexner Road. (DIST 3)

5. ROBERT M. & PAMELA DEMICHELE - BA87-7-90V - R-1AA Residential Zone - Rear yard setback variance from 30 ft to 14 ft for an addition on Lot 8, Donmerth Woods, Unit One, PB 21, PG 37, Section 20-21-30, W side of Thunder Trail, 700 ft N of Derbyshire Road and 700 ft E of Kewanee Trail. (DIST 4)

6. WILLIAM M. LYNCH - BA87-7-91V - R-1A Residential Zone - Rear yard setback variance from 30 ft to 22 ft on Lot 83, Orange Grove Park, Unit 2, PB 29, PG 61, Section 23-21-30, E side of N. Jericho Drive and 1/4 mile N of Red Bug Lake Road. (DIST 1)

7. CURTIS I. KUHNIER - BA87-7-95V - R-1A Residential Zone - Side yard setback variance from 10 ft to 8.5 ft for an addition on Lot 51, Harbour Ridge, PB 34, PG 44, Section 24-21-30, N side of Buckanere Drive and 400 ft E of Dyke Road. (DIST 1)

8. ANDREW & MONICA WARGO - BA87-7-94V - Planned Unit Development Zone - Rear yard setback variance from 25 ft to 13 ft for an addition on Lot 221, Sunrise, Unit 2-B, PB 28, PG 44, Section 18-21-31, E side of Madeleine Avenue, 1/2 mile E of Rising Sun Blvd. and N of Red Bug Lake Road. (DIST 1)

9. HAL & JUDY DENNY - BA87-7-102V - Planned Unit Development Zone - Rear yard setback variance from 10 ft to 7 ft for a pool screen enclosure on Lot 52, Sabal View at Sabal Point, PB 32, PG 84, Section 34-20-29, S side of N. Longview Place and 700 ft W of Sabal Palm Drive. (DIST 3)

10. GEORGE & ROSA HALL - BA87-7-100V - R-1 Residential Zone - Front yard setback variance from 25 ft to 21.5 ft on Lot 4, Butler Subdivision, PB 10, PG 87, Section 34-19-30, N side of Twenty-third Street, 200 ft E of Airport Blvd. and 1/4 mile N of County Club Road. (DIST 3)

11. MAE A. SHARMAN - BA87-7-99V - R-1 Residential Zone - Front yard setback variance from 25 ft to 21.5 ft on Lot 3, Butler Subdivision, PB 10, PG 87, Section 34-19-30, N side of Twenty-third Street, 150 ft E of Airport Blvd. and 1/4 mile N of Airport Blvd. (DIST 3)

12. STUART & STELLA D. HYDANUS - BA87-7-103V - R-1AAA Residential Zone - Side yard setback variance from 10 ft to 8 ft and a rear yard setback from 30 ft to 13 ft for an addition on Lot 7, Block 11, Spring Farms, Section B, PB 15, PG 49 & 50, Section 22-21-29, SE corner of Spring Valley Loop & Pineview Circle. (DIST 4)

B. MOBILE HOME/A-1 AGRICULTURE ZONE

1. LYVONNE P. DAVENPORT - BA87-7-72TE - A-1 Agriculture Zone - To place a mobile home on Lot 18, Osceola Bluff South, Section 1-20-32, E end of Waccassa Drive, 1/2 mile E of Bow Legs Trail and S of Osceola Road. (DIST 3)

2. C.W. MANN - BA87-7-71TE - A-1 Agriculture Zone - To place a mobile home on Lot 1, Home of Lakes, Section 11-20-32, S side of Sellers Loop and 1/2 mile S of Osceola Road. (DIST 3)

3. C.W. MANN - BA87-7-70TE - A-1 Agriculture Zone - To place a mobile home on E 1/2 of E 1/2 of Lot 159, less S 20 ft, Block Hammock, PB 1, PG 31, Section 2-21-31, W side of Kansas Street and 1/4 mile S of Howard Avenue. (DIST 1)

4. C.W. MANN - BA87-7-49TE - A-1 Agriculture Zone - To place a mobile home on W 1/2 of E 1/2 of Lot 159 and the S 20 ft of the E 1/2 of E 1/2 of Lot 159, Block Hammock, PB 1, PG 31, Section 2-21-31, W side of Kansas Street and 1/4 mile S of Howard Avenue. (DIST 1)

5. HENRY D. HARRIS - BA87-7-48TE - A-1 Agriculture Zone - To place a mobile home on the W 1/2 of Lot 271, O. P. Swope Land Company's Plat of Block Hammock, PB 2, PG 109-111, Section 34-20-31, SE corner of Packard Avenue and Oklahoma Street. (DIST 1)

6. ANNETTE SAEDES - BA87-7-45TE - A-1 Agriculture Zone - To place a mobile home on Lot 18, Osceola Bluff South, Section 1-20-32, E end of Waccassa Drive, 1/2 mile E of Bow Legs Trail and S of Osceola Road. (DIST 3)

7. KY-TAM-DIEP - BA87-7-43TE - A-1 Agriculture Zone - To place a mobile home on Lot 44, Osceola Woods, Section 2-20-32, N side of Osceola Road and 200 ft E of Holder Lane. (DIST 3)

REGULAR AGENDA A. CONTINUED FROM JUNE 15, 1987

1. BO SIMPSON FOR GALLAGHER/JOCHAM PROPERTIES, INC. - BA87-7-53V - Industrial Zone - Front setback variance from 50 ft to 15 ft on Lot 22, Midway Commerce Center, 1st Addition, Section 22-20-30, end of Benchmark Place and 1/4 mile S of CR-47. (DIST 2)

2. ALAN M. KORNBLUH - BA87-6-45V - C-2 Commercial Zone - Side yard setback variance from 30 ft to 12 ft on that portion of the W 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of the centerline of the Little Wekiva River and lying Nly of SR-436, Section 15-21-29, N side of SR-436, W of Little Wekiva River and E of Bally's Industrial Zone. (DIST 3)

3. NICK FERTAKIS - BA87-6-77V - M-1 Industrial Zone - Variance to reduce landscape buffer along front property line from 25 ft to 10 ft and to reduce side yard landscape buffer from 50 ft to 14 ft and side yard building setback from 150 ft to 75 ft adjacent to a residential district, on the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4, Section 22-20-30 lying S of SR-427, SW corner of CR-427 and Homestead Avenue and E of 17-92. (DIST 2)

4. T.R. PROPERTIES - BA87-6-78V - Planned Unit Development Zone - Rear yard setback variance from 10 ft to 0 ft for a pool screen enclosure on Lot 21, The Colony, PB 25, PG 93, Section 2-21-29, end of Springside Road (cul-de-sac), 1/4 mile N of Woodbridge Road, E of Springs Blvd. and N of SR-434. (DIST 3)

5. T.R. PROPERTIES - BA87-6-79V - Planned Unit Development Zone - Front yard setback variance from 23 ft from edge of pavement to 18 ft for a 6 ft privacy wall with a pool screen enclosure on top of Lot 15, The Colony, PB 25, PG 93, Section 2-21-29, E side of Springside Road, 1/4 mile N of Woodbridge Road, E of Springs Blvd. and N of SR-434. (DIST 3)

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA

CASE NO. 86-4137-CA-99-L FEDERAL NATIONAL MORT

# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Judge Rejects Sales Tax Block, Lawyer Plans Speedy Appeal

TALLHASSEE (UPI) — A federal judge has refused to block collection of the new state sales tax on legal fees, but the Tallahassee lawyer who lost that battle says he will try again with a higher court.

In a four-page order released Friday, U.S. District Judge Maurice Paul said federal laws prohibit him from interfering with a state's tax collection unless there is no "speedy" remedy available for tax opponents in state courts.

James Mahorner, a lawyer representing Tallahassee lawyer Douglass Abruzzo, told Paul at a hearing early Friday that the Leon County Circuit Court had put a hold on a suit Abruzzo filed in state court challenging the tax.

Mahorner said the circuit court was awaiting a special advisory opinion from the Florida Supreme Court on the constitutionality of the new consumer services. He said the advisory opinion might not be issued for several months.

That delay, Mahorner argued, deprives Abruzzo of a "speedy" legal remedy.

## Medical Insurer Delays Leaving

TALLHASSEE (UPI) — Recent state approval of a new round of premium increases has convinced the state's largest medical malpractice insurance carrier to continue doing business in Florida only until Jan. 1.

The St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Company, which covers 5,300 Florida doctors, had planned to pull out of Florida effective July 1 because of continued losses on Florida malpractice policies.

David McDonell, the firm's senior public relations officer, said St. Paul executives said Friday that the Jan. 1 departure is firm, however. He blamed an unfavorable regulatory climate in Florida, including state laws requiring insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter's approval before insurers may increase premiums.

# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Marchers Teargassed In Seoul, Politicians Jostle For Advantage

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Opposition and government leaders today jostled for political advantage in the wake of massive demonstrations that blanketed downtown Seoul with teargas and led to nearly 3,500 arrests nationwide.

Police said nearly 60,000 people took part in Friday's "Grand March for Democracy" in Seoul — where the protest against the government of President Chun Doo Hwan turned into pitched street battles between helmeted riot police and youthful demonstrators.

Opposition spokesmen said the turnout in the riot-torn capital was closer to 300,000 demonstrators.

The clashes also spread to 36 provincial cities. Newspaper reports said about 50,000 protesters turned out in the southern city of Kwangju, where rioting continued into the early morning hours today.

## Norwegian Tanker Damaged

By United Press International

A Norwegian tanker was struck by an explosion early today as it traveled through the Persian Gulf south of Kuwait, Lloyds of London said.

The maritime insurer said the Mia Margreta, a 112,445-ton Norwegian-registered tanker was hit by an explosion early today, but it was not known whether it was caused by a mine or a missile.

The British Broadcasting Corporation, however, reported that the ship was struck in its engine room by a missile. It was not known immediately whether there were any casualties.

## Church Faces Right-Wing Split

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Right-wingers demanding religious segregation called a protest meeting today amid predictions of a political split in the most influential Afrikaner church.

# Commissioners Mull Zoning Plea Modes

The question of what types of zoning issues merit public hearings caught Seminole County commissioners off guard this week.

The question arose Tuesday when a pair of requests for zoning commitment waivers came before the governing body, one of which involved opening a road to vehicular traffic and the other building on smaller lot sizes. Rezoning requests require advertised public hearings, but whether waivers also do has not been fully answered.

But to avoid possible legal challenges later on, commissioners have decided to put one of the waiver requests in the same category as rezonings. At least this way, said County Attorney Nikki Clayton, "it's coming through the front door."

A zoning commitment waiver

generally involves removal of one or more stipulations attached to a rezoning or other land-use change.

Chairman Fred Streetman said the public hearing approach is vital for zoning commitment waivers because the commitments customarily are made at hearings at which the public participates.

"The board is struggling here," said Streetman, "because someone made a commitment at a public hearing. Who knows? That (commitment) may have been the clincher to have some people switch from opposition to support."

The issue first came up during discussion of a request from Dr. Jim Hickman for the county to remove a 1981 rezoning condition that prohibits vehicles from

his industrial property from using O'Brien Road, west of U.S. Highway 17-82.

Next, the governing body received a request from developer E. Bing Hacker for a waiver on a 1975 commitment made by a previous owner of the R-1A zoned land to build houses on lots sizes conforming to a more restrictive R-1AA zoning. At the R-1A zoning Hacker could build at a density of 2.7 units an acre compared to 2.2 units an acre under the R-1AA standards.

Because the previous landowner, Newburg Development Corp., voluntarily agreed to build under smaller lot size rules, it's unlikely the county could force Hacker to abide by a voluntary agreement in which he had no part, according to Clayton. "We've never had this come up before," she said. "But a voluntary increase in lot sizes is something I doubt the county can enforce."

Insisting an effort should be

made to enforce the lot size agreement, Commissioner Barbara Christensen said. "Waiving voluntary commitments is a slap in the face to all those who have stood before this board and made voluntary agreements."

She also insisted on a public hearing. "It makes the lots smaller and creates more density. In essence, that's rezoning. This is something we should do in an evening meeting, and advertise it."

Hacker also wants removal of a stipulation by the previous land owner to pay \$300 per dwelling unit to the Seminole County School Board. The county land management staff has recommended against waiving the payments to the school board.

Commissioners agreed to grant a waiver for Hickman but decided to call a public hearing before acting on Hacker's request.

## State Law To Affect All Nail Care Practitioners

A new state law takes effect July 1 requiring all persons involved in the nail care profession be licensed.

The licensing includes those practicing manicuring, pedicuring or nail extensions.

To qualify for licensing, a person must complete 120 hours of educational training.

The licensing is done by the Florida Board of Cosmetology, which regulates the profession of 128,688 people in the state.

Interested parties should contact the Cosmetology Board office at 130 North Monroe St., Tallahassee, Fla. 323299-0750 or telephone 904-488-5702.

## Harassment Penalties Pursued Against Sheriff

TALLHASSEE (UPI) — E. W. "Walt" Pellicer ought to lose the job as Putnam County sheriff he has held for 32 years because he sexually harassed two female employees in 1984, a lawyer for the two women says.

Palatka lawyer William Townsend said Friday he will ask the Florida Ethics Commission to remove Pellicer from office, even though a state hearing officer has recommended Pellicer be publicly reprimanded and fined \$2,500.

Townsend said the two women are content Mark Herron, the hearing officer, believed their side of the story. Pellicer denied the charges at a hearing in January and said they were politically motivated.

But Townsend said Pellicer deserves a tougher penalty for one of the October 1984 incidents involving Deborah Reynolds, who is still employed in Pellicer's department.

"In the Reynolds case, because of the touching, the fondling, the taking off of clothes and the holding her in the room, we feel that's a more serious charge and a tougher penalty would be appropriate," Townsend said.

Herron determined that Pellicer had called Reynolds into his office, kissed her, unzipped her blouse and fondled her breasts. Townsend said the incident qualified as attempted sexual battery, although prosecutors chose not to file criminal charges.

The lawyer said he would ask the commission at a meeting next Tuesday to allow him to speak in favor of removing

Pellicer as sheriff. State prosecutors filed the complaint against Pellicer and the two women are technically just witnesses in the case.

Reynolds and the other woman, Cathy Jenkins, were both guards at the Putnam County Jail at the time of the alleged incidents. Both testified at the hearing they feared they would lose their jobs if they resisted Pellicer's advances.

Herron said the testimony of four other sheriff's department employees, including two women who said Pellicer also sexually harassed them, helped persuade him that Jenkins and Reynolds were telling the truth.

The ethics panel can accept or revise Herron's suggested penalty when it decides on a recommendation to Gov. Bob Martinez. He can accept that recommendation or take some other action. If Martinez sought Pellicer's removal, the Senate would then consider the issue.

Jenkins now lives in South Carolina.

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# Road Work This Week

Here are the projects in Seminole County that may affect the flow of traffic:

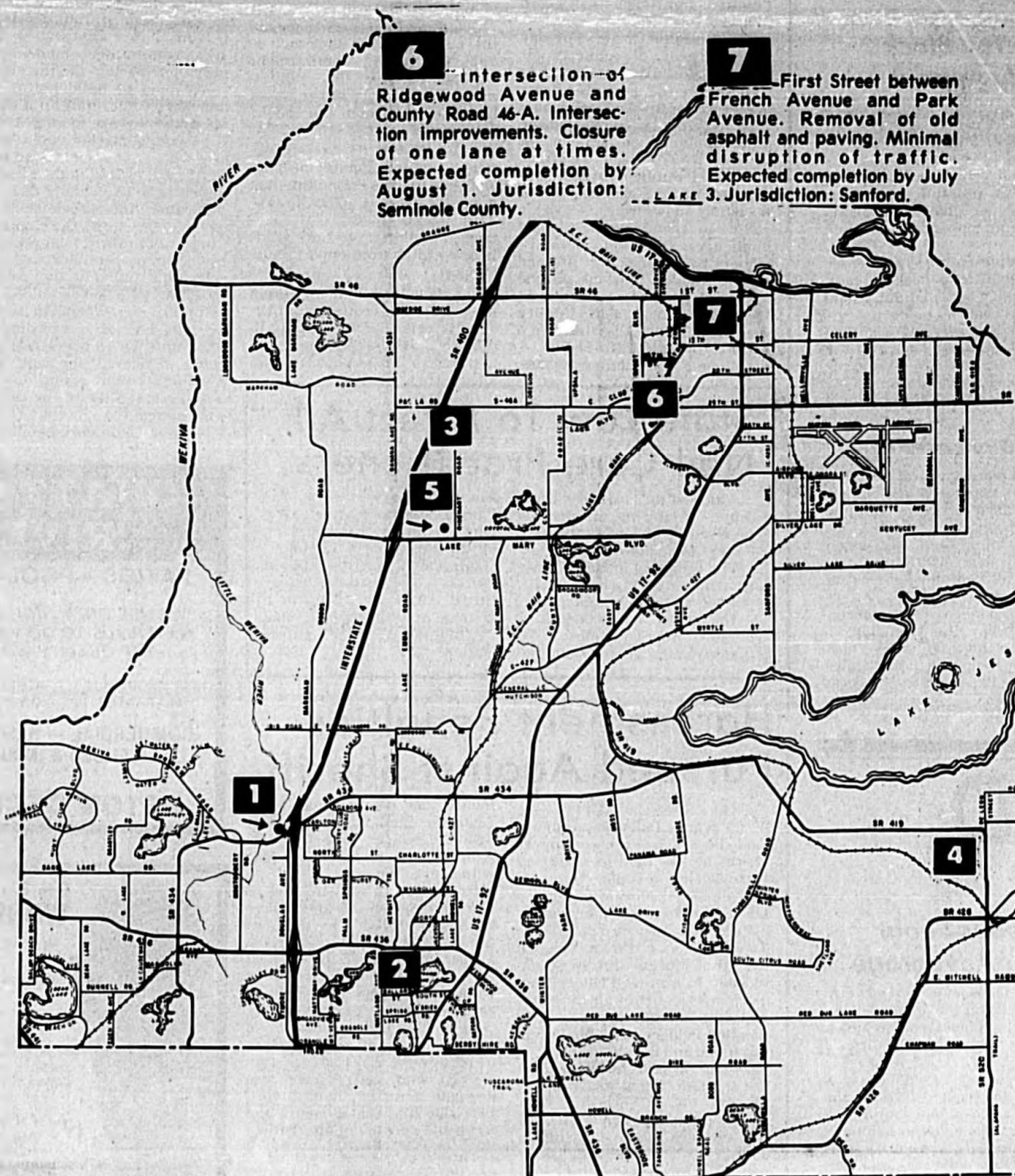
**1** State Road 434 and Interstate 4 interchange. Widening of I-4 exit ramps. Work affecting traffic flow 24 hours a day. Expected completion by July 15. Jurisdiction: Florida Department of Transportation.

**2** Jasmine Road from Boston Avenue to State Road 436. Reconstruction of road. Local traffic only. Expected completion by end of July. Jurisdiction: Altamonte Springs.

**3** Rinehart Road from County Road 46-A to half a mile south of 46-A. Road improvements. Partial one-lane traffic during business hours. Expected completion by August 5. Jurisdiction: Lake Mary.

**4** State Road 434 at Magnolia Street in Oviedo. Intersection improvement and installation of flashing beacon. Single-lane traffic at times. Expected completion by August. Jurisdiction: Department of Transportation.

**5** Sun Drive off Rinehart Road. Installing new paving and drainage. Passage along Sun Drive will be somewhat limited. Expected completion by July 1. Jurisdiction: Lake Mary.



**6** Intersection of Ridgewood Avenue and County Road 46-A. Intersection improvements. Closure of one lane at times. Expected completion by August 1. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

**7** First Street between French Avenue and Park Avenue. Removal of old asphalt and paving. Minimal disruption of traffic. Expected completion by July. Jurisdiction: Sanford.

## Transportation Secretary 'Cleans House'

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — State Transportation Secretary Kaye Henderson has begun a top-to-bottom house-cleaning in the troubled program that guarantees state road construction contracts for minorities and women. Henderson unveiled a complete restructuring of the Bureau of Minority Programs Friday, including new compliance and review procedures and a fraud hotline in the Department of Transportation's inspector general's office.

"We have cleaned house in this bureau. I have issued instructions that everybody is to get everybody," Henderson said in a news conference.

"I told them to get the paint brush out. I don't even want it to look the same."

Henderson savaged previous Democratic administrations for the bureau's woes, talking about "this miserable mess that we inherited."

His comments came one day after Gov. Bob Martinez launched a probe of possible criminal violations by agency staff and road contractors. Pinellas County State Attorney James Russell was looking into charges of widespread mismanagement and fraud in the bureau.

Internal auditors said May 15 they could not substantiate bureau claims it met federal guidelines for assigning road construction work to minorities and women. The program certifies subcontractors under a federal program reserving 10 percent of state road contracts for minorities and 2 percent for women.

Auditors and a series of stories by the Tampa Tribune said staff sold phony certificates to shell companies set up by white prime contractors.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital  
Friday  
ADMISSIONS

Sanford:  
Henry Hicks  
Diann Nelson  
Mary P. Hanna, Deltona  
Ciera M. Harris  
Cindie A. Lundquist, Deltona

DISCHARGES

Sanford:  
Robert R. Donley  
Kari L. Stevenson and baby boy  
Louise Youngblood  
Agostino G. Fontana, Deltona  
Jacob Rosenweig, Deltona

BIRTHS

Victoria L. Bumpus, a baby girl, Deltona  
Kari L. Stevenson, a baby boy  
Diann Nelson, a baby girl

## Graveside Service Sunday For Arthur Burns

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Arthur Burns, who once commanded the financial world's attention as an adviser to presidents and chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, will be buried quietly Sunday at a private service in Washington.

His interment will end a journey that began in 1904 in what is now the Soviet Ukraine and featured stops in academia, Washington economic hotspots and the U.S. ambassador's office in West Germany.

Burns died Friday at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore of heart failure complicated by a stroke. He was 83. Both conditions were brought on by the triple-bypass surgery Burns underwent in April, hospital spokesman Phil Kibak said.

Recognizable for his slightly old-fashioned style — he parted his white hair down the middle, wore frameless glasses and smoked a pipe — Burns served every president from Eisenhower through Reagan, starting with his appointment in 1953 as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

His views leaned toward conservatism, but he faced that with heavy dollops of pragmatism. He tangled with both Republican Richard Nixon and Democrat Jimmy Carter during his stint as Federal Reserve Board chairman from 1970 through 1978.

Afterward, Burns won acclaim in West Germany for his service as ambassador in Bonn from 1981 to 1985. From then until his death he was a distinguished scholar at the American Enterprise Institute, a Washington policy research group.

An institute spokeswoman

said Burns would be buried in Washington Sunday at a ceremony limited primarily to his wife, Helen, two sons and other close relatives. A public service is planned in Washington July 22.

President Reagan led the accolades that poured in when news of Burns's death reached the capital.

"Dr. Burns was among the most brilliant economists of his generation. He had an enduring belief in the strength of individual enterprise and the wisdom of a free people," Reagan said. "America has lost one of its most dedicated and able public servants, a man of great gifts who gave those gifts freely to the nation he loved."

Secretary of State George

Shultz praised Burns for his dedication "to democratic values and free market principles," while Fed Chairman Paul Volcker called Burns "a staunch supporter of the Federal Reserve as an institution and a firm friend of many of us within it."

Burns was born in Stantslau, in what was then Austria, on April 27, 1904. He grew up in Bayonne, N.J., attended Columbia University and later taught economics there as well as at Rutgers University.

He became widely known in academic circles in 1937 with his discovery that certain economic signposts are "leading" indicators — reliable guides of whether the economy was going into or coming out of a recession.

## Cabin Pressure Loss Causes Jetliner Dive

MIAMI (UPI) — An Eastern Airlines DC-10 from Los Angeles with 198 passengers lost cabin pressure, forcing the pilot to send the wide-body jet into a five-mile dive minutes before it landed safely in Miami, officials said.

Flight 23 from Los Angeles to Miami landed normally at Miami International Airport at 9:40 p.m. EDT, airline spokesman Robin Matell said, about 20 minutes after the aircraft lost pressure while flying at 37,000 feet about 150 miles outside Miami.

There were no serious injuries among the 198 passengers and 11 crewmembers, he said. One

passenger complained of an eardrum injury but was not hospitalized. Another passenger fainted but later refused treatment.

Matell said the cause of the loss in cabin pressure is under investigation.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Atlanta told KCBS-TV in Los Angeles that the Eastern pilot put the DC-10 into a 25,000-foot dive, from 37,000 feet to 12,000 feet, in just 10 minutes.

One passenger, Maria Washington, told KCBS from her Miami hotel that several passengers screamed, others panicked.

## AREA DEATH

**SIBYL M. CALDWELL**  
Mrs. Sibyl Mae Caldwell, 67, of 911 Lormann Circle, Longwood, died Friday at her residence. Born July 20, 1919 in Brookland, Ark., she moved to Longwood from Starke, in 1987. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.  
Survivors include her husband, Oliver M.; two sons, Oliver M. Jr., Orange City, Billy Yates, St. Louis; five daughters, Mary Tanner, Eustis, Pat

Esclavon, Longwood, Alice Figueroa, DeLand, Betty Willis, St. Louis, and Linda Wiltcher, Starke; a sister, Blanche Fester, St. Louis; 16 grandchildren; two

great-grandchildren.  
Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

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## Craig Walker Reaches For Big Potential

By Mike Dame  
Special to the Herald

ORLANDO — On any other Sunday afternoon, Craig Walker may have called up some friends to play a game of pick-up basketball down at the local playground. But on this past Sunday afternoon, Walker was called upon to display his talents in the Central Florida Prep Star "All-Star" Game at Dr. James R. Smith Center in Orlando.

Walker, a 6-foot-8 senior center for Seminole High School, started the game for the West Team in a clash between Orlando area high school all-stars chosen by Don Harrison.

Despite scoring only four points in the game, Walker made his presence felt on defense as he grabbed four rebounds, blocked two shots and collected two steals to help lead the West to an 89-86 victory over the east.

It was what has grown to become a typical Walker performance: Awesome at times, uninspiring at others.

"The game was just for fun," Walker said. "It was a pick-up game."

This past season, as a Seminole junior, Walker held a scoring average of 6.9 points and 9.8 rebounds a game. He also led Seminole county with an average of 3.8 blocked shots a game.

Those numbers, coupled with Walker's dominating physical strength on the court, attracted a lot of attention from many college scouts. Among the schools which have already talked to Walker are Auburn, Alabama, Michigan, Georgia Tech, West Virginia and Florida.

Walker's big-college body — a muscular 215 pounds — has even caused many to compare him physically to Navy's All-American center, David Robinson.

"That (comparison) makes me feel good," Walker said. "I know I can live up to those expectations."

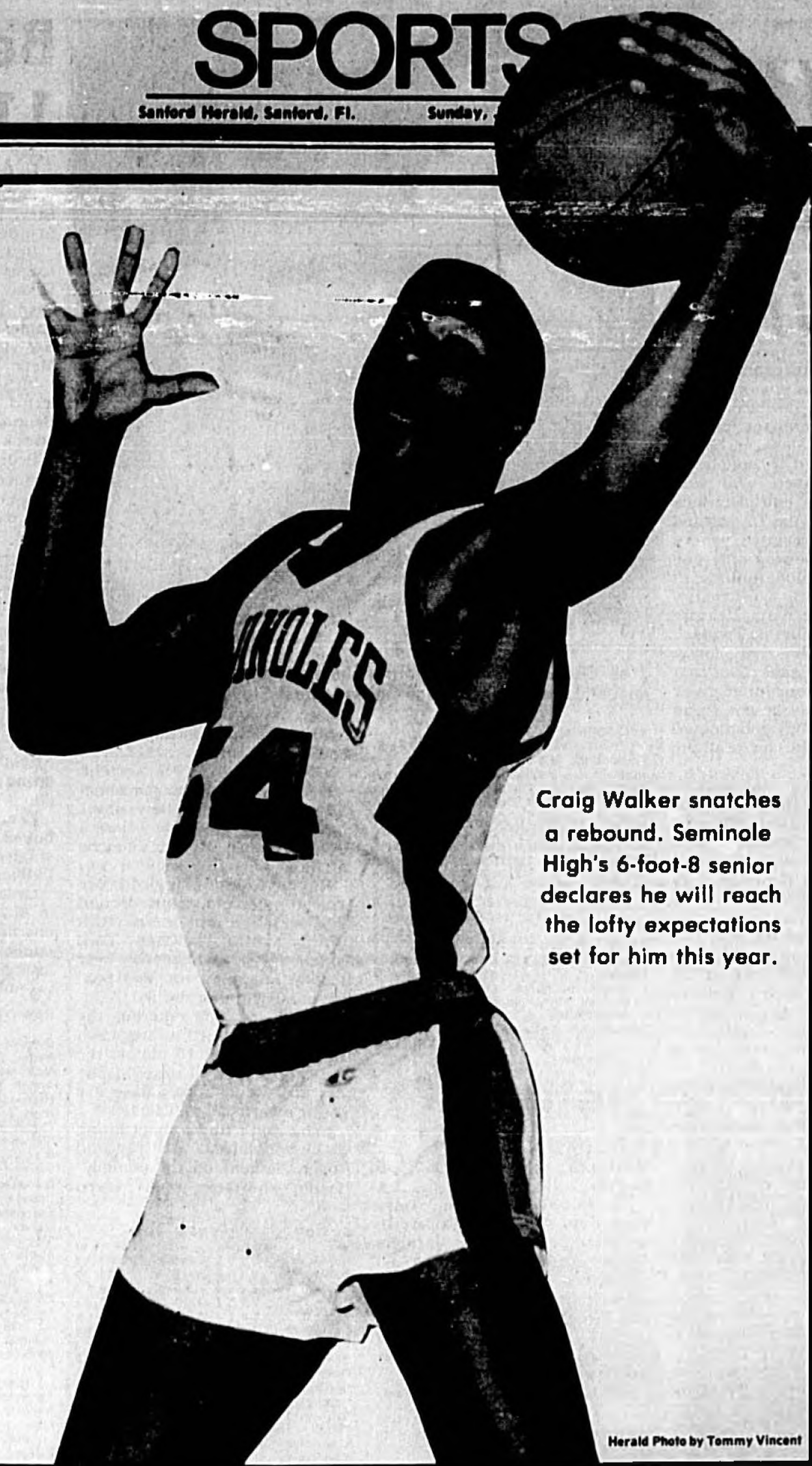
Walker has already set some lofty goals for himself for the upcoming basketball season, his last in a Seminole uniform.

"I want to average 24 points a game," he said. Area coaches feel it is a goal that is definitely within the capabilities of Walker — but only if he decides that he wants to do it.

The prep and college coaches — along with the fans — want to know just one thing from Craig Walker:

When is he going to reach up and grab his potential? When is he going to rebound like Charles Barkley? Slam like Moses Malone? Run

See WALKER, Page 4B



Craig Walker snatches a rebound. Seminole High's 6-foot-8 senior declares he will reach the lofty expectations set for him this year.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Raines, Gwynn To Belt It Out For Golden Bat

By Sam Cook  
Herald Sports Editor

Tim Raines, the reigning champion, and Tony Gwynn, who held the golden bat three years, figure to slug it out again for the National League batting championship.

Only five points separated them last year. If Friday's figures are any indication, the confrontation will be toe-to-toe and down to the wire again. After Thursday's games, San Diego's Gwynn held the slightest of leads, .3721-.3717, over Montreal's Raines.

No one else is close. Expo Andres Galarraga is next at .339. Candy Maldonado and Dale Murphy

Raines 1-for-4, Gwynn 3-for-4, 2B

are both at .333. Steve Sax, who was in the three-way race with Raines and Gwynn last year, is nowhere in sight.

"Sax knows he's not going to hit like that again," Raines said about the LA second baseman's .332 average. "Steve will even tell you that."

Gwynn batted .329 last year. Neither Raines nor Gwynn should hover at his present pace, but it is not inconceivable for either to bat .350. Both are blessed with speed and are line-drive batters. Neither is too worried about home runs — the achilles heel of plunging averages.

Gwynn, 28, is a marvelous athlete. The 5-foot-11, 200-pounder was a baseball and basketball standout at San Diego State. He was drafted to play guard for the San Diego Clippers but opted for smaller ball after being selected in the third round of June's 1981 draft.

The popular right fielder established himself as a force to reckon with just three years into his career. With only 140 games under his major-league belt, Gwynn promptly captured the batting title in '84 with a .351 average. He also became the first Padre to collected over 200 hits (213). He led the league in multi-hit games with 69.

Raines, who will be 28 on Sept. 16, carries the same athletic qualities. A superb running back at Seminole High, the muscular 5-foot-8, 185-pounder could have played major college football. He, too, opted for baseball, signing in 1977 after being selected on the fifth round of the June draft.

The speedy Raines began as a second baseman but switched to outfield when Ron LeFlore departed Montreal. He returned to the infield for about one-half of a season, but it did not work out and he returned to left field for good.

Beginning his second season, Raines is already a six-time all-star and holder of the major-league record for 70 stolen bases in six consecutive seasons. Those accolades and numbers are pretty much given.

The exciting outfielder, nevertheless, put himself in a hole this year by sitting out the first month of the season as a free agent. When allowed to re-sign with his old club, the Expos, he did and has been making up for lost time ever since.

Raines' rage has been pretty much in obscurity since he did not qualify for the batting lead until Thursday when he finally reached 3.1 appearances (at-bat, walks, hit by pitch and sacrifices) per game. His qualification did not go unnoticed, though, as he landed out top of the league with a .374 average. His on-base percentage is second at .453.

"I've been surprised how well I've done because I'm really not comfortable yet," Raines said via telephone from Pittsburgh Wednesday. "I've gotten a couple of lucky hits here and there. Some infield hits, bloop and cheapies. That has helped."

Raines missed 22 games. Despite that fact, he is ahead of last year's pace for runs (50-45), runs batted in (32-27), game-winning RBI (4-2) and homers (7-6). He trails in doubles (19-16), triples (4-1) and stolen bases (31-22).

And, it must be pointed out that '86 was not too bad of a season. In 151 games, Raines had 194 hits, 91 runs, 35 doubles, 10 triples, nine homers and 62 runs batted in with 70 thefts in 79 attempts. His on-base percentage was .413, he was in the top 10 in eight categories. Tops in average and on-base percentage.

"It will be me and Gwynn on top of the world again, fighting it out," Raines said. "Once I get comfortable, I'll be a little more confident."

Confidence and average have shown mind-boggling improvement each year. Raines batted .277 in '82, .298 in '83, .309 in '84, .320 in '85 and .334 in '86. Gwynn has been more erratic. He batted .289 in '82, .309 in '83, .351 in '84, .317 in '85 and .329 in '86.

Toe-to-toe or wood-to-wood, it look like Raines and Gwynn once again.

## 'Reserved' Doohan Stuns Becker



UPI Photo

Chris Evert struggled in the opening set Friday before disposing of Laura Golarsa.

Sanford Americans Rout SAY, 4B

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Australian Peter Doohan must put his plane reservations on standby.

Doohan stunned two-time Wimbledon champion Boris Becker 7-6 (7-4), 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 Friday to advance to the third round of the event.

"When I drew Becker in the second round at Wimbledon, I thought, 'Here's another bad draw,' and started thinking about plane reservations out of here," Doohan said. "To tell you the truth I've had a lot of bad draws."

Doohan, who had lost in the first round at Wimbledon four times, had drawn John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors, Pat Cash and Stefan Edberg in previous years and lost. He also played Becker in the first round of the U.S. Open and in the first round at Queen's Club in London two weeks ago, again losing both times.

"I suppose, in the law of averages, you're going to have one big win if you keep having those draws," said the 26-year-old Australian, who is ranked 70th in the world after starting the year at No. 301. "Eventually you're going to beat one of these top players, and today's the day."

Becker made the earliest exit of the defending men's singles champion since Manuel Santana lost in the first round of the 1967 tournament.

"I was sure before the tournament that I would have to lose here some day but it hurts more to lose in the second round to a Doohan," the 19-year-old West German said. "It was definitely a one-off match. I still think I'm a better player than he is."

"I am not immortal and I am not 20 years old yet, so I have many more chances."

This was only the second day of the week with favorable weather, and perhaps the seeded players were unsettled by the sun.

Ivan Lendl, the heir apparent to Becker's Wimbledon crown, trailed two sets to one before

### Tennis

overcoming young Italian Paolo Cane, 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-7 (2-7), 7-5, 6-1, in their second-round match.

In addition to Becker, three other seeded men were beaten in the second round. Sixth seed Yannick Noah lost to his doubles partner, Guy Forget, in a fifth set which went to 9-7. 15th seeded American David Pate fell to Slobodan Zivojinovic and No. 16 Kevin Curran lost in four sets to Johan Kriek in a duel of South African-born Americans.

Both No. 9 Henri Leconte and No. 14 Emilio Sanchez needed five sets to win.

The women's draw also lost four seeds, including American No. 10 Lori McNeil. Two others were members of the same family, Manuela (No. 7) and Katerina (No. 14) Maleeva.

Connors, the highest American seed in the men's draw at No. 7, reached the third round with a 6-2, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Briton Stephen Shaw, ranked No. 199 in the world, and Californian Brad Gilbert, seeded 12th, crushed another British wild card, Chris Bailey, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

Three of the four men's seeds to lose were in Connors' half of the draw, opening his way toward a possible sixth Wimbledon final.

Steffi Graf, the No. 2 women's seed, registered her 41st consecutive victory with a 6-0, 6-0 wipeout of Tine Scheuer-Larsen of the Netherlands, while No. 3 Chris Evert struggled in the opening set before disposing of Italy's Laura Golarsa, 7-5, 6-0.

Fifth seed Pam Shriver was an easy winner and

See WIMBLEDON, Page 4B

## Campanis Scratch Reveals Discomfort Below Surface

(Editor's note: Richard E. Lapchick is director of Northeastern University's Center for the Study of Sport in Society and author of Broken Promises: Racism in American Sport. He has written a series of three articles for UPI on his special subject. Today, Lapchick opens with an overall view and special attention to professional baseball.)

By Richard E. Lapchick

Al Campanis had his moment on television talking about blacks in baseball, but we still hear a litany of excuses for such blatantly racist remarks by a top sports executive.

The irony wasn't lost that Campanis actually played with Jackie Robinson in the same Dodger organization which broke the color barrier 40 years earlier and was a guest on the show in part to pay tribute to his former teammate.

Campanis has been dismissed by the Dodgers and the 1987 baseball season continues on course. There are likely to be numerous commemorations of Robinson's first game in the big leagues, with commentators paying tribute to his immense courage. It will be repeated many times how much the integration of sport has helped us

as a nation to bring about equality.

A little earlier than we anticipated, Campanis forced us to examine the realities of racism. By stating that blacks lacked the "necessities" to be managers and front-office leaders, he gave those ready to be honest about racism in sport the opening they needed.

In some ways, it seems the road is as long today as it was when Robinson opened America's eyes to injustice. Before Campanis, we thought in sports, at least, the mission had been completed. But all we really need to do though is look around to see how far we still have to go.

**Blacks in Sport: 1987 Style**

Major-league baseball is 25 percent black (including black Latin American players), the NFL is 54 percent black and the NBA is 75 percent black. Blacks and whites in each sport earn a million dollars a year or more. A few earn in excess of \$2 million. Blacks coach in the NBA, college basketball and college football. There are blacks receiving college educations as a result of sports. Blacks are Olympic superstars and recognized as heroes for representing their country: think of Evelyn Ashford, Carl Lewis and

Edwin Moses. Rafer Johnson carried the Olympic torch. Before Al Campanis, many were ready to see these numbers and proclaim sports the great equalizer. But Campanis' remarks caused some to scratch the surface. Once we got below the surface what we discovered was very disconcerting.

**Black Athletes in College**

We see black athletes on every campus. Some college basketball games resemble a match between Senegal and Ghana. Yet, according to Harry Edwards, one of the nation's most outspoken critics of sport, only 10 percent of athletic scholarships go to blacks.

Blacks in the revenue sports carry and pay for the predominantly white sports. Worse still, the graduation rate for black athletes in the major programs is 20 percent. In other words, eight of 10 do not graduate; less than 1 percent play in the pros. Where do the rest go?

Like many white athletes who face similar — if less frequent — exploitation, they appear in the sports pages as former stars in trouble with the law. More than 100 athletes have been in such trouble since Dec. 1.

At least those who graduate to the pros would appear to have it made. With average salaries more than \$400,000 in the NBA and major-league baseball and in excess of \$200,000 in the NFL, pros are rich. Discrimination seems at an end and their fame secure.

Before the Campanis revelations, these black pros might even strive for coaching or front-office jobs. Their talent lifted them to the top and their lives are set.

Even though Campanis said blacks might not be qualified to become coaches or executives, Wayne Embry and Elgin Baylor are general managers in the NBA. John Thompson won the NCAA championship at Georgetown in the same year K.C. Jones led the Celtics to the NBA title. Bill Russell followed his fabulous career with an NBA coaching job, broadcasting and now is coaching again. Dave Bing is a wealthy entrepreneur in Detroit and former NFL star Willie Davis runs a business empire on the West Coast. Many others, of course, could be cited.

See DISCOMFORT, Page 4B

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE East West Minnesota Oakland Seattle Kansas City California Texas Chicago

Friday's Results Detroit 9, Baltimore 0 Oakland 5, Cleveland 0 California 3, Chicago 1 Texas 1, Minnesota 0 Seattle 3, Kansas City 1 New York 12, Boston 11, 10 Innings Milwaukee 10, Toronto 5

NATIONAL LEAGUE East West Cincinnati Houston San Francisco Atlanta Los Angeles San Diego

Friday's Results Montreal 5, St. Louis 1 Philadelphia 5, New York 2 Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 2 San Diego 5, Atlanta 0 Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 0 Houston 9, San Francisco 6

LEADERS

Batting National League Gwynn, SD Raines, MI Galarraga, MI Maldonado, SF Murphy, AL Daniels, Cin Pandolfino, St. L Davis, Cin Clarr, LA Gier, SF

Home Runs National League — Davis, Cin and Murphy, All 23; Clark, St. L; Dawson, Chi, Strawberry, NY and Virgil, All 20

Pitching Victories National League — Heaton, MI and Sutcliffe, Chi 10-3; Fernandez, NY and Scott, Hou 9-4; Welch, LA 9-3; Moyer, Chi and Rawley, Phil 8-4; Garber, All and Whitson, SD 8-4; Herschler, LA 7-7

Earned Run Average (Based on 1 inning x number of games each team has played) National League — Scott, Hou 2.28; Reusche, Pitt 2.33; Herschler, LA 2.36; Honeycutt, LA 2.31; Ryan, Hou 2.35

Stolen Bases National League — Coleman, MI 47; Davis, Cin 31; Halcher, Hou 27; Gwynn, SD 24; Raines, MI 22

RAINES GAUGE Comparison 1966 1967 Games/Played 71-67 71-49 At bats 261 195 Runs 46 52 Hits 86 72 Runs Batted In 28 33 GWRBI 3 5 Doubles 20 16 Triples 5 7 Home runs 6 7 Stolen Bases 33-36 22-24 Errors 2 1 Average .330 .369

Witt 1-Hits Twins

United Press International Bobby Witt has emerged from a month on the disabled list to become the dominant pitcher Texas Rangers Manager Bobby Valentine believed he could be.

The right-hander, who won only one of his four decisions before going on the DL, posted his second consecutive victory Friday night, allowing only one hit over eight-plus innings to lead the Rangers to a 1-0 victory over the American League West-leading Minnesota Twins.

"That was the real Bobby Witt," Valentine said. "Not that he will throw a one-hitter every time, but the way he got ahead of the hitters and dominated them is the way he can be all the time."

After issuing a leadoff walk to Al Newman in the ninth, his sixth walk of the game, Witt was relieved by Dale Mohoric, who got Kirby Puckett to ground into a force play and Kent Hrbek to ground into a double play for his 10th save.

"That's the best my arm has felt since before spring training," Witt said. "I wanted to go a full nine innings because I've never gone the distance in the majors, but a shutout was on the line and I knew I was coming out if anybody got on in the ninth."

Witt's performances over his two-year major league career have been marked by walks and wild pitches. On top of control problems, he came up with a sore right shoulder in May and spent a month on the disabled list.

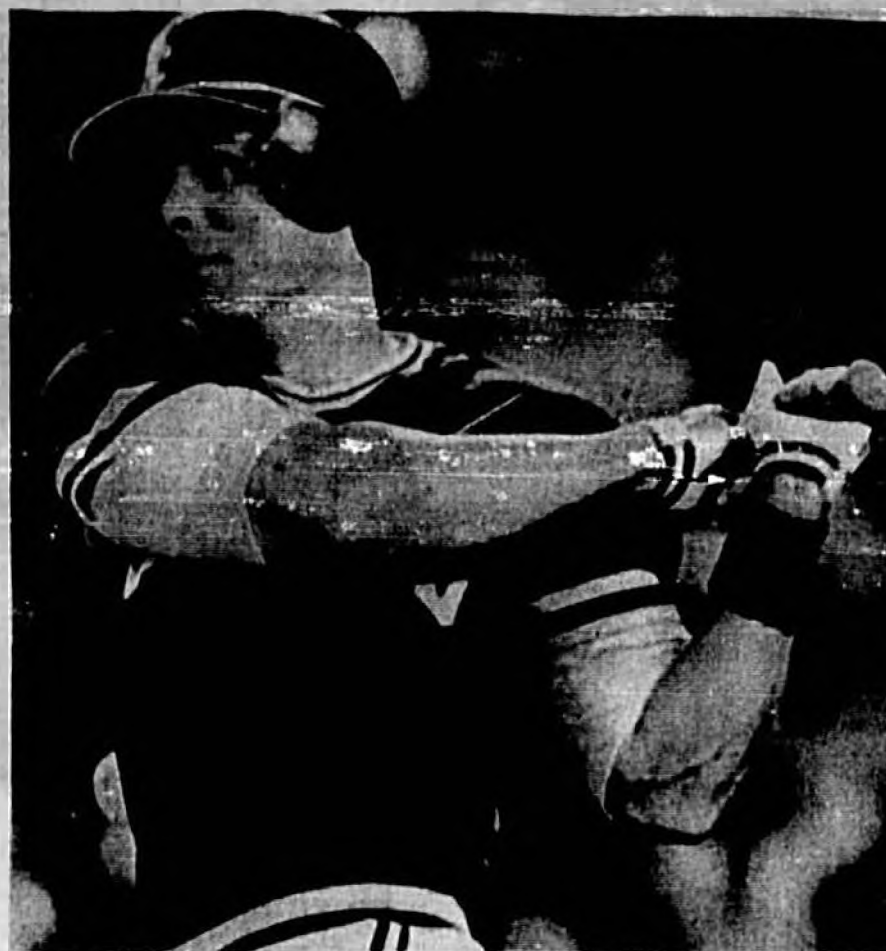
Saturday, in his first start since returning to the roster, he beat Oakland. The only hit the Twins could manage off Witt came with two out in the second when Roy Smalley looped a single to left-center.

Frank Viola, 6-6, went the distance for the Twins, giving up seven hits. A single by Jerry Browne to lead off the Texas first and a double by Scott Fletcher accounted for the game's lone run.

MINNESOTA TEXAS Gladden lf 3 0 0 Browne 2b 4 1 10 Newman ss 3 0 0 Fletcher ss 4 0 11 Puckett cf 3 0 0 Sierra rf 4 0 10 Hrbek lb 4 0 0 Parrish dh 2 0 00 Gaelli 3b 3 0 0 O'Brien 1b 3 0 10 Smalley dh 3 0 0 Incaviglia lf 3 0 10 Brunansky rf 1 0 0 Stanley c 3 0 10 Lombardz 2b 1 0 0 McDowell cf 3 0 0 Larkin ph 1 0 0 Buechele 3b 3 0 10 Laudner c 0 0 0 Butera c 2 0 0 Bush ph 1 0 0 Gagne ss 0 0 0 Totals 25 0 10 Totals 29 1 7 1

Brewers 10 Blue Jays 5 At Milwaukee, Cecil Cooper highlighted a seven-run eighth inning with a two-out, two-run single to help the Milwaukee Brewers break a four-game losing streak. Milwaukee reliever Dan Plesac, 4-0, struck out three in 1 2-3 hitless innings.

TORONTO MILWAUKEE Upshaw 1b 5 1 30 Felder lf 5 0 10 Moseby cf 4 0 21 Young cf 4 1 31 Mullinix 3b 3 0 0 Molitor 3b 3 1 00 Gruber 3b 2 0 0 Manning ph 0 0 0 Ball lf 4 1 12 Castillo 2b 0 1 00 Whiff c 4 0 0 Cooper dh 4 1 12 Moore ph 1 0 0 Deer rf 4 1 21 McGriff dh 3 1 10 Surhoff c 4 1 12 Fleider ph 1 0 0 Schroeder 1b 4 2 10 Leach rf 3 0 10 Gantner 2b 3 0 10 Barfield rf 0 1 0 Sveum ss 4 2 23 Iorg 2b 4 0 31 Lee ss 4 1 21 Totals 38 5 13 Totals 35 10 14 9



UPI Photo

Jose Canseco drove in four runs with a solo homer and a bases-loaded triple to pace Oakland past Cleveland.

CALIFORNIA CHICAGO Downing dh 5 0 0 Royster 3b 3 0 2 Jones lf 4 0 0 Redus lf 1 0 0 Joyner 1b 4 1 10 Baines dh 4 0 10 Howell 3b 3 1 11 Walker lf 4 0 11 Ryal rf 4 0 11 Calderon rf 4 0 10 Boone c 3 0 21 Fisk c 4 0 00 Scholfield ss 4 0 10 Karkovic pr 0 0 00 Pettis cf 4 0 10 Williams cf 3 0 00 McLamar 2b 4 1 10 Boston ph 1 0 00 Hill 2b 3 0 10 Valle c 4 1 21 Wisniewski dh 3 0 01 Guitierrez ss 2 0 00 Hairston ph 1 0 00 Manrique ss 0 0 00 Totals 35 3 0 3 Totals 31 1 4 1

Yankees 12 Red Sox 11 NEW YORK (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox managed something Friday night they never thought they would do — lose a 9-0 lead with Roger Clemens pitching.

Wayne Tolleson singled home Mike Pagliarulo from second base with one out in the 10th inning to lift the New York Yankees to a 12-11 victory over Boston, snapping the Red Sox' five-game winning streak.

Boston led 9-0 entering the bottom of the third inning when the Yankees sent 15 men to the plate and scored 11 times to take an 11-9 lead and chase Cy Young award winner Clemens.

"You don't think about losing when you have a 9-0 lead and Roger Clemens on the mound," Boston shortstop Spike Owen said.

BOSTON NEW YORK Burks cf 3 1 00 Randolph 2b 4 2 20 Barrett 2b 3 1 10 Ward cf 4 0 12 Romero 2b 3 0 20 Mattingly 1b 6 2 41 Boggs 3b 3 2 00 Winfield lf 6 2 24 Rice lf 6 2 24 Washington dh 1 1 00 Baylor dh 4 2 21 Killee dh 3 0 10 Evans 1b 5 2 23 Easter lf 3 1 20 Beninger rf 5 0 22 Cothran cf 4 2 0 0 Owen ss 3 1 10 Pagliarulo 3b 2 2 21 Gedman c 4 0 11 Salas c 1 0 00 Henderson ph 1 0 00 Cerone c 2 0 10 Sullivan c 0 0 00 Tolleson ss 5 1 23 Totals 44 11 15 11 Totals 43 12 18 11

SEATTLE KANSAS CITY Moses cf 5 0 00 Wilson cf 4 0 00 PBrady lf 4 1 20 Seitzer 3b 4 0 10 Brantley dh 5 0 10 Brett lb 4 1 10 Presley 3b 5 1 10 Tarabull rf 4 0 20 Davis 1b 3 1 20 White 2b 3 0 00 Valle c 4 1 21 Eisenreich dh 3 0 01 Christensen rf 3 1 00 Benitez lf 3 0 00 Quinones ss 4 0 12 Salazar ss 2 0 00 Reynolds 2b 4 0 00 Bosley ph 0 0 00 Blencan ss 1 0 00 Quirk c 2 0 10 McRae ph 1 0 00 Totals 37 5 11 5 Totals 31 5 1 1

SEATTLE KANSAS CITY Morgan (W 6-8) 6 5 1 1 3 1 Wilkinson (5-4) 3 0 0 0 0 2 Kansas City Leibrandt (L 8-5) 6 8 5 5 1 3 Stoddard 3 3 0 0 1 3 Morgan pitched to 2 batters in 7th. HBP—by Stoddard (P. Brady). WP—Stoddard. T—2-43. A—39,299.

Tigers 0 Orioles 0 At Detroit, Walt Terrell threw a four-hitter, and Kirk Gibson and Darrell Evans homered to pace the Tigers. Terrell, 6-7, struck out six and walked three in his second complete game of the year.

BALTIMORE DETROIT Gerhart lf 4 0 00 Whitaker 2b 3 2 20 Dwyer dh 4 0 00 Herndon lf 1 0 11 Ripker ss 4 0 10 Evans dh 3 2 13 Murray 1b 4 0 10 Gibson lf 3 1 13 Lynn cf 2 0 00 Walewrod 2b 0 0 00 Knight 3b 4 0 10 Trammell ss 5 0 00 Kennedy c 3 0 00 Heath 3b 0 0 00 Sheets rf 3 0 10 Nokes c 5 1 10 Burleson 2b 2 0 00 Sheridan rf 4 1 10 Young ph 0 0 00 Bergman lf 0 0 00 Gonzalez 2b 0 0 00 Lemon cf 3 1 21 Phillips 3b 3 0 20 Brooks 3b 4 1 11 Totals 30 0 4 0 Totals 32 9 10 9

THURSTON'S HIT LIFTS BRANTLEY Jerrey Thurston singled home Shane Stuffed in the bottom of the ninth inning Friday night to lift Lake Brantley to a 6-5 victory over Winter Park in American Legion baseball at Lake Brantley High School.

Bedrosian Saves 11th Consecutive

United Press International Philadelphia Phillies reliever Steve Bedrosian refused to pitch in order to tie a record.

Bedrosian tied the major-league mark held by Sparky Lyle Friday night when he earned a save in his 11th consecutive game, helping the Phillies to a 5-2 victory over the New York Mets.

"It's a pleasure to be in that kind of company," said Bedrosian, who gave up two hits, struck out three and walked one.

Bedrosian turned down two chances to pitch recently in non-save opportunities. He sat out eight days before pitching one inning Tuesday night against St. Louis for his 10th straight save. During that span the Phillies were 2-9, basically going with one less pitcher.

"We were losing 11-6 in Montreal when they called down and asked if I wanted to get some work in and I declined," he said. "In New York, they asked again but I felt I wanted to go for it (the record). At the same time, I didn't want to hurt myself by going too long without pitching."

Lance Parrish hit a two-run homer and starter Kevin Gross singled in two runs for the Phillies. Gross, 5-7, gave up eight hits in 6 2-3 innings while walking one and striking out four as he ended a personal three-game losing streak. Sid Fernandez fell to 9-4.

NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA Duxstra cf 5 0 20 Samuel 2b 4 0 00 Miller 2b 2 0 10 Schu 3b 4 1 10 McRynolds ph 1 0 00 Hayes cf 4 0 10 Almon 2b 1 0 10 Schmidt lf 4 1 10 Hernandez 1b 4 0 00 Parrish c 3 2 22 Innis ph 0 0 00 GWilson rf 4 0 20 Carler ph 1 0 00 James lf 3 1 11 Strawbruff rf 2 0 00 Aguiar ss 3 0 00 Mazzilli lf 4 0 00 KGross p 2 0 12 Johnson ss 4 1 21 Calhoun p 0 0 00 Magadan 2b 4 0 10 GGross ph 1 0 00 Lyons c 4 1 10 Bedrosian p 0 0 00 Fernandez p 1 0 10 Hurdle ph 1 0 00 Sisk p 0 0 00 Milwilton lf 2 0 10 Totals 34 7 10 2 Totals 32 8 5 2

NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA Burks cf 3 1 00 Randolph 2b 4 2 20 Barrett 2b 3 1 10 Ward cf 4 0 12 Romero 2b 3 0 20 Mattingly 1b 6 2 41 Boggs 3b 3 2 00 Winfield lf 6 2 24 Rice lf 6 2 24 Washington dh 1 1 00 Baylor dh 4 2 21 Killee dh 3 0 10 Evans 1b 5 2 23 Easter lf 3 1 20 Beninger rf 5 0 22 Cothran cf 4 2 0 0 Owen ss 3 1 10 Pagliarulo 3b 2 2 21 Gedman c 4 0 11 Salas c 1 0 00 Henderson ph 1 0 00 Cerone c 2 0 10 Sullivan c 0 0 00 Tolleson ss 5 1 23 Totals 44 11 15 11 Totals 43 12 18 11

ATLANTA SAN DIEGO James cf 4 1 20 Jefferson cf 3 0 11 Ramirez ss 4 0 20 Flannery 2b 4 0 00 Perry 1b 2 0 01 Gwynn rf 4 1 30 Murphy rf 3 0 00 Martinez lf 3 0 00 Griffey lf 3 0 00 Mack cf 1 0 00 Nettles 3b 4 0 00 Kruk lf 3 1 10 Virgil c 4 0 10 Mitchell 3b 4 0 21 Runge 2b 4 0 00 Bochy c 3 2 11 Mahler p 2 0 00 Hampten ss 2 1 21 T Davis ph 1 0 00 Show p 2 0 01 Williams p 0 0 00 Gossage p 1 0 00 Totals 31 5 11 Totals 30 5 18 5

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REDS 6 DODGERS 0 At Los Angeles, Tracy Jones, Dave Parker and Bo Diaz each homered to back the seven-hit pitching of Ted Power, pacing Cincinnati. Power upped his record to 6-3 in posting the complete game, Rick Honeycutt, 2-7, lost his sixth straight decision.

CINCINNATI LOS ANGELES Daniels lf 5 0 10 Anderson ss 4 0 10 Jones cf 5 1 21 Sax 2b 3 0 00 Davis cf 3 2 10 Shelby cf 4 0 00 Parker 1b 5 1 11 Guerrero lf 4 0 00 Bell 3b 2 1 21 Havens p 0 0 00 Diaz c 4 2 23 Marshall lf 4 0 10 Stillwell ss 4 0 10 Stubbs lf 4 0 00 Concepcion 2b 4 0 00 Sciocca c 4 0 20 Power p 4 0 00 Honeycutt p 2 0 10 Bryant ph 1 0 00 Howell p 0 0 00 Help lf 0 0 00 Totals 36 6 10 6 Totals 34 0 7 0

ASTROS 8 GIANTS 6 At San Francisco, Craig Reynolds hit two home runs for the first time in his 11-year major-league career to lead Houston. Bob Knepper, 3-8, broke his six-game losing streak. Dave Smith notched his 14th save, while Mike LaCoss fell to 6-4.

HOUSTON SAN FRANCISCO Halcher cf 5 0 20 Thompson 2b 3 4 31 Doran 2b 4 1 21 Speier ss 5 0 21 Walling 3b 5 1 12 Youngblood lf 3 0 11 G Davis 1b 5 0 00 Spilman ph 0 0 00 Bass rf 3 1 10 Milner cf 1 0 00 Cruz lf 4 2 30 Maldonado rf 3 1 12 C Reynolds ss 3 2 25 CDavis cf 4 0 00 R Reynolds c 4 1 10 Robinson p 0 0 00 Andersen p 0 0 00 Brown 3b 4 0 10 Smith p 0 0 00 Clark lf 4 0 00 Knepper p 2 0 00 Malvin c 3 0 00 Ashby c 1 1 11 Aldrepe lf 1 0 00 LaCoss p 2 0 00 Comstock c 0 0 00 Leonard lf 2 1 11 Totals 36 9 12 9 Totals 35 6 9 4

PIRATES 5 CUBS 2 At Pittsburgh, Andy Van Slyke went 3 for 3 with three RBI and Bobby Bonilla highlighted a three-run seventh inning with an RBI double, powering the Pirates. Greg Maddux improved to 4-7, while Barry Jones fell to 1-1.

N.L. Baseball

CHICAGO PITTSBURGH Martinez cf 2 0 00 Rands lf 4 1 11 Duxstra cf 1 0 00 Van Slyke cf 1 1 33 Murphy ph 1 0 00 Ray 2b 4 0 00 Palmiro 1b 3 1 20 Diaz lf 4 0 10 Dawson rf 4 1 20 Reynolds rf 4 0 20 Durham 1b 4 0 11 Morrison 3b 4 1 20 Moriand 3b 4 0 00 LaValliere c 2 1 80 JDavis c 3 0 01 Pedrique ss 3 0 00 Noce 2b 4 0 20 Drabek p 2 0 00 Brumley ss 1 0 20 Smiley p 0 0 00 Maddux p 2 0 00 Bonilla ph 1 1 11 DiPino p 0 0 00 Robinson p 0 0 00 Matthews ph 1 0 00 Totals 33 2 10 2 Totals 31 5 18 5

Game winning RBI — Bonilla (13). E—Pedrique, Dawson. DP—Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1. LOB—Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 5. 2B—Reynolds, Bonilla, Palmiro. HR—Bonds (11), Van Slyke (10), S—Maddux, SF—J. Davis.

Padres 5 Braves 1 At San Diego, Eric Show and Rich Gossage combined on a five-hitter to propel the Padres. Show, 3-9, went 7 1-3 innings and checked the Braves on five hits. Rick Mahler slipped to 4-8.

ATLANTA SAN DIEGO James cf 4 1 20 Jefferson cf 3 0 11 Ramirez ss 4 0 20 Flannery 2b 4 0 00 Perry 1b 2 0 01 Gwynn rf 4 1 30 Murphy rf 3 0 00 Martinez lf 3 0 00 Griffey lf 3 0 00 Mack cf 1 0 00 Nettles 3b 4 0 00 Kruk lf 3 1 10 Virgil c 4 0 10 Mitchell 3b 4 0 21 Runge 2b 4 0 00 Bochy c 3 2 11 Mahler p 2 0 00 Hampten ss 2 1 21 T Davis ph 1 0 00 Show p 2 0 01 Williams p 0 0 00 Gossage p 1 0 00 Totals 31 5 11 Totals 30 5 18 5

ATLANTA SAN DIEGO James cf 4 1 20 Jefferson cf 3 0 11 Ramirez ss 4 0 20 Flannery 2b 4 0 00 Perry 1b 2 0 01 Gwynn rf 4 1 30 Murphy rf 3 0 00 Martinez lf 3 0 00 Griffey lf 3 0 00 Mack cf 1 0 00 Nettles 3b 4 0 00 Kruk lf 3 1 10 Virgil c 4 0 10 Mitchell 3b 4 0 21 Runge 2b 4 0 00 Bochy c 3 2 11 Mahler p 2 0 00 Hampten ss 2 1 21 T Davis ph 1 0 00 Show p 2 0 01 Williams p 0 0 00 Gossage p 1 0 00 Totals 31 5 11 Totals 30 5 18 5

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# SPORTS

## IN BRIEF

### Langer Unsure On Geography, But Handles Topography Fine

CROMWELL, Conn. (UPI) — Bernhard Langer, who isn't too sure about the geography of Connecticut, is proving himself very capable playing upon its topography.

Aided by a 60-foot putt he wasn't trying to sink, the West German fired his second 6-under-par 65 Friday to take a two-stroke lead at the halfway point of the \$700,000 Greater Hartford Open.

First-day leader Wayne Levi, who started the day 7-under-par, shot 68 to stand alone at 10-under-par 132.

Langer, uncertain if he had played in Connecticut before this week, asked, "Is New Jersey part of Connecticut? I'm not too good on geography here in the United States."

The narrow Tournament Players Course of Connecticut held no mystery, however, as Langer carded a bogey-free round highlighted by the 218-yard 5th hole, a par 3, where his 3-iron from the tee stopped 60 feet from the cup.

Langer, who started on the 10th tee, birdied No. 17 with a 4-foot putt and also sank an 18-foot birdie putt on No. 3, an 8-footer on No. 7, from 20 feet on No. 8 and from 12 feet on No. 9.

### Longwood Golfer Tops Amateur

BONITA SPRINGS (UPI) — David Smith of Longwood shot a 5-under-par 67 Friday to tie Miles McConnell of Tampa for the lead at the halfway mark of the Florida State Amateur golf tournament.

McConnell, who posted a second-round 70, and Smith are in with 6-under-par 138s and a two-stroke lead over the field.

Former Lake Brantley High standout Chris DeMarco is tied for seventh at 145. Dennis Postlewait, a Lake Howell High graduate, also had a 145.

Nick Martin, Atlantic Beach, was second behind the leaders with 71—140 over the 6,800-yard Bonita Bay Club course. He was followed by Tom Knapp, North Palm Beach, 71—142. Bill McDonough, Wellington, 74—143, and Sam Robinson, Orlando, 69—144.

### Women: NCAA Proposal Unfair

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Women's groups are branding as discriminatory an NCAA proposal to slash athletic scholarships, saying women's sports will suffer proportionately more than men's.

"I think it's outrageous, utterly outrageous," Ellen Vargyas, a lawyer with the National Women's Law Center, said of the scholarship reduction plan to be considered during a special NCAA convention Monday and Tuesday in Dallas. "I think many schools are going to face serious legal questions."

The NCAA will consider a plan proposed by its powerful Presidents Commission to pare back scholarships in many men's and women's sports.

### Adams' Son Shot To Death

WALLER, Texas (UPI) — The son of Houston Oilers owner K.S. "Bud" Adams was found shot to death Friday on Adams' ranch in far northwest Harris County, authorities said.

The body of Kenneth Stanley Adams III, 29, was found at the ranch near the Harris-Waller County line at 3:18 p.m., said a spokesman with the Harris County medical examiner's office.

Harris County sheriff's Cpl. John Byrd said the man suffered from a gunshot wound that may have been self-inflicted and that an investigation is continuing.

### Richard Finds Mark In Dark

PITTSFORD, N.Y. (UPI) — Deb Richard birdied four holes in a row, playing in virtual darkness before being called off the course with one hole to play Friday in the second round of the \$300,000 Rochester International Golf Tournament.

After four separate rainstorms produced five hours of delays, Richard fell one hole short of completing her second round of play, but was the leader with a 35 hole score, at 9-under-par 132. She failed to play the par-3 ninth hole and will complete play Saturday at 7:30 a.m.

Richard leads Lorie Garbacz, who finished at 6-under 138 and Muffin Spencer-Devlin, and Marcel Bozarth, who were in the clubhouse at 139.

### Carbia Makes USA Weightlifting

Ivan Carbia, a former standout wrestler at Lake Mary High School, has qualified for the United States Junior Weightlifting Team. Lake Mary coach Bill McDaniel said Wednesday.

Carbia won the Junior Olympics at Baton Rouge with a 200-pound snatch and a 255-pound clean/jerk for a 455 total.

Carbia is currently working out with the team in Colorado Springs, Colo. Carbia's first meet is tentatively set for Venezuela, according to McDaniel.

### Gillies Makes All-Conference

Winthrop College shortstop Sandy Gillies, a 1985 Lake Howell High graduate, was one of five Winthrop players named to the Big South All-Conference team. Winthrop won the Big South in the inaugural season of the conference.

Gillies, a sophomore at the Rock Hill, S.C. school, hit .300 this past season with 20 runs batted in, five game-winning RBIs and a fine .937 fielding average.

### Coast Football Seeks To Expand

Florida's Treasure Coast Football League will hold an organizational meeting Sunday July 26 at West Palm Beach to expand its membership.

All interested parties interested should contact Larry McDowell at 1445 8th Street, West Palm Beach, FL 33401 or call (305) 844-6592.

### Aaron Leads At Grand Rapids

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — PGA Seniors Tour rookie Tommy Aaron fired a 6-under-par 65 Friday to take the lead after the first round of the \$250,000 Greater Grand Rapids Open.

### Rogers Was 5th In 10,000 Meters

Lyman High School senior Robin Rogers placed fifth in the TAC Meet 10,000 meters last weekend, not sixth, as reported in Tuesday's Sanford Herald.

Rogers, one of the top distance runners in the nation, ran a 31:39 to qualify but due to the higher altitude ran 32:00 at Tucson, Ariz.

Sanford's Shownda Martin (800 meters) and Dorchelle Webster (400-meter hurdles) each placed second.

# Collins: Goodbye Grass Surface

CHICAGO (UPI) — NBC tennis analyst Bud Collins says natural grass surfaces in professional tennis have gone the way of their brothers in major-league baseball.

Where grass was once the rule, it is now the exception, except at this week's Wimbledon championships.

And it is the lack of grass surfaces that may be the reason for the lack of Americans expected to be still competing in the later rounds, says Collins, chief color analyst for the network's two-week coverage of Wimbledon.

"You have to strain to find some grass courts in our country," Collins said in an interview from London. "The players come over here and are bewildered by the surface. Sometimes, it's like wearing high heels on an ice-skating rink."

The veteran NBC commentator says the asphalt surfaces the most young Americans are playing on won't contribute to any "resurfacing" of strength by U.S. players in the world's most prestigious tennis event.

"There was a time when some of the better clubs had them. There's only one major event now in the U.S. that's on grass, in Newport, R.I.," he noted. "There used to be a lot, in Philly, in places all over the country."

Collins has always liked the grass surfaces, much as traditional baseball fans have embraced regular turf over artificial surfaces.

"It's like playing baseball in Fenway or Wrigley Field," he



Randy Minkoff  
UPI TV/RADIO WRITER

says. "It's a great game on grass. The surface does seem to breathe. It is also visually exciting to watch it on TV."

NBC telecasts taped-delayed coverage this weekend; next weekend Collins will be the main commentator on the championships to be broadcast live by the network. Home Box Office is also showing midweek coverage of the Grand Slam event.

Artificial surfaces play much differently than grass. The game is faster on grass and without any time to prepare, Americans are finding it increasingly difficult to compete with foreign players, Collins says.

What Collins — and some pros — would like to see is an adjustment to move back Wimbledon two weeks.

"The French Open is now only a couple of weeks before Wimbledon. In the past, the French wasn't as an important event as it is now," he says. "It would help if they'd move it back a couple of weeks so that people could prepare to play on the grass. But that isn't likely to happen."

This summer's weather at the All England Tennis Club may

make the grass surface more tricky than in recent years, Collins says.

"Viewers will see more divots, some bad patches where it's going to be very soft," says Collins, who writes a daily report for a Boston newspaper in addition to his TV duties. "We're not just talking about some of the other minor courts. We're also talking about Center Court."

Collins isn't worried about the state of American tennis, even though he has urged more recruitment of young black athletes into the sport in the United States.

In fact, Collins is predicting an American sweep of the championships to be decided next week.

"I'm picking Tim Mayotte because he's due. I'm also picking Chris Evert, partly for sentimental reasons," he says. "I know people get all excited when they say we haven't won at Wimbledon or at the French Open. But if you look it up in the history books, you'll see other times in our history when we haven't fared well in England. This year may be different, although until we get some tourneys on grass, Wimbledon is going to be harder and harder to adjust to."

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The rest of the weekend fare:

**SATURDAY**  
Major-league game of the week (3:15 p.m. NBC): New York Mets at Philadelphia Phillies (principal) or California Angels at Chicago White Sox.  
Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates (7:05 p.m. WGN)  
Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres (10:05 p.m. WTBS)

## Allman Hits 692 Series; Kaiser Picks Up 4-7-6-10

Ron Allman, bowling in the Sea Escape League, was the top Bowl America Sanford roller this week with a 692 series.

Ron put together games of 263, 246, and 183 on his way to his beautiful series. Nice bowling Ron.

Jason Kaiser bowling in the M & C Youth League (5-11 years old) on Wednesday night, picked up the 4-7-6-10 (Big Four) split, an accomplishment most adult bowlers would love to do.

Congratulations Jason, I am sure we will be hearing more from you!

\*\*\*  
The Star Search Grand Finals Tournaments are over and Bowl America Sanford has several winners from Sanford.

In the Doubles event, Tracy Gooding and Marty Johnson took third place and won \$150 for their efforts. In Singles, John Adams took eighth place and \$80, Joe Bybee took 10th place and \$70, Charles Beatty took 13th place and \$55 and Sherri Decker took 19th place and \$25.

Sanford also had a winning team in the Central Florida Bowling Proprietors Champion of Champions Tournament.

Cindy Butcher's team, All But One, took 12th place and \$56. Congratulations to all of you.

\*\*\*  
Bowlers, this is the last weekend for our Summer Tune-Up No-Tap Tournament being held at Sanford.

There are 35 entries now and expecting a lot more, so come on out and win some of the money while tuning up your bowling for a winning season.

## Elliott Seeks To Keep Streak Auto Racing

BROOKLYN, Mich. (UPI) — Bill Elliott is hoping the success he has had at Michigan International Speedway continues Sunday in the NASCAR Miller 400.

Qualifying is set for Saturday afternoon.

Elliott — who captured this year's Daytona 500 — returns to a 2-mile oval that has been kind to him during the last three years. He has won five of his last six races on the MIS course, including the 1986 Miller American 400 and Champion 400.

"Michigan has always been a special place to me," said the 31-year-old Elliott. "First, it's right in (car owner) Harry's (Melling) backyard."

"Plus, I like the track itself. I've run well here and had a lot of success."

But there's another aspect of Michigan that also means something to Elliott.

"When I was first starting out, the city of Jackson (near the race track) sort of adopted me, and a lot of people supported me in the early stages of my career. It is really a very special place for me."

"I try not to let my friends down when I come here. I'll try not to disappoint them this weekend."

Elliott said he feels pressure entering Sunday's race — much



Roger Quick  
HERALD BOWLING WRITER

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BLAIR AGENCY MIXED — Rich Heminger 202, Bud Bealy 200, Al Denman 210, R. Thompson 211, Buster Anderson 230, Ed Smith 215, Dottie Hogan 203, YOUTH ADULT MIXED — Bob Gorman 212, Gary Rash 238, Linda Sinnott 84, Cagle Rash 128, Scott Keen 225, Jimmy Roche 184, Berry Sweet 193, Carry Rash 150, Cheryl Rash 150, Lance 127, Chris Bumgarner 218, Roy Templon 200.

CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL HOSPITAL — George Mansfield 224, Bob Richmond 222.

THURSDAY NITE MIXED — Gary Andrews 202, Joella West 200 222, T.G.I.F. — Roland Crevier 202, Orval Pollard 204, Dottie Bryant 200 203, Linda Todd 208, Chuck Todd 212, Bob Bales 224 224/603, SEA ESCAPE — Jim Hardin 201, John Pinder 215, Donna Lapore 212, Wendy Gorman 201, Don Gorman 258/636.

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Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates (1:30 WGN)  
New York Mets at Philadelphia Phillies (1:35 p.m. WWOR)  
Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres (4:05 p.m. WTBS)  
Tennis  
Wimbledon tennis (2-4 p.m. NBC). Taped coverage  
Golf  
PGA Tour (3:30-6 p.m. CBS). Greater Hartford Open, final round.  
Auto racing  
Michigan 400 (noon-3:30 p.m. CBS). Live coverage from Michigan International Speedway.  
Horse racing  
St. Paul Derby (4-7 p.m. ESPN). Live from Shakopee, Minn.  
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## County AAU Teams Net Successful Day

By Chris Flister  
Herald Sports Writer

Seminole County basketball teams bounced away with a successful day Friday in the opening round of the Orlando Sports Festival Tournament at three Seminole County sites.

Action continues all day Saturday with the girls finals scheduled for Sunday at Lake Mary High and the boys Sunday at Lake Brantley.

In game one at Lake Mary High Friday, the 14 and under Sunshine Basketball Association Hoopsters downed the Orlando Raiders, 66-49. Danny Phillips pumped in 26 points for the Hoopsters while Rod Meeks poured in 27 for Orlando.

In game two, the 12 and under SBA Magic, led by Matt Certo's 12 points, outgunned the Orlando Raiders, 36-16.

Game three featured the girls AAU state champion 16 and under Team Central Florida against Orlando Coke Classic in an unlimited class contest. Coke Classic, composed mostly of University of Central Florida players, came away with a 66-43 victory. DeeAnn Craft and Tammy Pringle had 16 points each for Coke Classic while Julia Cardinale tossed in 10. Kenya Robinson had a game-high 20 points for Team Central Florida.

In Friday's nightcap at Lake Mary, a 15 and under girls game, Team Central Florida bombed Polk County, 104-46. Jennifer Clark led Team Central with 24 points while Sarasa Seltzer pumped in 14. Tracy Brandenburg contributed nine and Barb Billmyer added seven.

In game one at Lake Brantley Friday, Wendy Bridges and Kim Coll had 12 points each as the Team Central Florida Oskeys defeated SBA Sunshine, 51-39, in a 13 and under contest.

In a boys 12 and under game, the SBA Jammers jolted the Tampa Bay Chargers, 39-23.

In game three, a 15 and under boys battle, the South Brevard Bulls outlasted the Altamonte Bulls, 69-60. T. Durham had 18 points for Altamonte while Dion Weeks added 13. Bernie Harden hit 12 and Octavius Holliday contributed 10.

In game four at Lake Brantley, the SBA Savages rolled to a 71-17 rout of the St. Margaret Mary Knights.

In tournament action at Lyman High Friday night, coach Norman Reddy's 15 and under and 17 and under teams claimed victories over Kissimmee Gateway.

The 15 and under Greyhounds drilled Gateway, 100-37. Six players scored in double figures including Sanford's Bernard Eady with 16 points. Anthony Atkins and Alex Mallory with 12 each. Lester Woodall with 11 and Terrance Sneed and Brian Glover with 10 apiece.

The 17 and under Team Maitland defeated Gateway, 97-69, as Orlando Jones High all-stater Corey Walker poured in 21 points and Eric Atkins pumped in 20. Johnny Benjamin added 13 points for Maitland and Matt Travis hit 10. Anthony Alhabsi collected 21 for Gateway.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sanford American Britt Henderson was too tough for SAY Friday night.

## Grand Slam Ousts National

### Baseball

Ty Lawrence blasted a grand slam in the top of the first inning and Leesburg American went on to claim a 7-3 victory over Sanford National in Friday's first game.

Leesburg, which defeated the Nationals twice, stays alive in the tournament while the Nationals were eliminated after winning one and losing two.

"That grand slam was the killer," Sanford manager Rick Taylor said. "That and Leesburg's pitchers kept us off balance all game."

Starting pitcher Tyrone Chibberton walked the first two Leesburg hitters and David Gray singled to load the bases before Lawrence blasted a 1-2 pitch over the fence in left center for a 4-0 Leesburg lead.

Sanford came back within 4-3 with two runs in the second and one in the fourth. In the second, Richard Peterson reached on an error, stole second and took third on Bernard Sparrow's one-out single. Peterson then scored on Lorne Jones' infield hit and Andre Rawlings followed with a single to right to drive in Sparrow.

While Sanford reliever Demy Beamon kept it close, the Nationals pulled within 4-3 in the bottom of the fourth when Sparrow crushed a leadoff homer to left center.

"I was expecting Leesburg to go back to him (Wright)," Taylor said. "We should have got to the first kid (Ben Husebo) more than we did."

## Ocoee Trims Astros

The Altamonte Senior Astros were dealt their first loss in Top Team Tournament play Friday night as they were four-hit by the Ocoee Twins in a 3-2 setback at Orange City.

The Astros return to action Saturday night at 7 in a losers' bracket game against Windermere at Clermont. Altamonte must defeat Windermere, then knock off Ocoee twice for the tournament title.

Ocoee jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning but Altamonte pulled within 2-1 when Rusty Hurst pulled off a baserunning masterpiece by stealing second, third and home.

Andy Spolski and Curt Prom each had doubles for the Astros while the only other hits were singles by Kent Brubaker and Chance Wistrom. Prom also turned in a strong effort on the mound as he allowed three runs on five hits, struck out three and walked just one.

## 14-Run Explosion Sparks American

By Chris Flister  
Herald Sports Writer

LEESBURG — Oh SAY can you see?

Probably not after the first-inning explosion by the Sanford American League All-Stars Friday night.

SAY of Orlando was blinded by a 14-run, 11-hit rally by the Americans who cruised to a 19-3 victory in the winners' bracket final of the Florida Little Major League Sub-District 2 Tournament before 261 fans at the Susan St. Recreation Complex.

Sanford American advances to the tournament championship Monday night at 6 and will play either SAY or Leesburg American who meet in the losers' bracket final Saturday at 6. Leesburg stayed alive with a 7-3 victory over Sanford National in Friday's losers' bracket game.

"The kids have played two super ballgames in a row," Sanford American manager Otis Raines said. "And every player on the team is getting a chance to play and contribute to our success."

After starting pitcher Britt Henderson retired the side in order in the top of the first, Sanford put SAY away early with 14 runs in the bottom half. Jamie King reached on a two-base error to lead off the inning and Donte Jones followed with a single to right to drive in King. Jones advanced on another SAY error, the second of eight in the inning, and scored when Craig Merkerson rapped a single up the middle. Merkerson advanced to third on a passed ball and scored the third run of the frame when Henderson reached on an error.

Calvin Campbell kept the rally going with a bloop single to left and Adaryal Jones then stepped up and launched Chris Fies' first pitch well over the fence in left center for a three-run homer and a 6-0 Sanford lead.

Still with no outs in the inning, Leroy Keltt beat out an infield hit. Willie Williams singled up the middle and both scored when Jimmy Bailey reached on an error. King then singled in Bailey with the ninth run of the frame and went all the way to third on another SAY error. Donte Jones followed with a squeeze bunt and King hopped over the SAY catcher to score

## Baseball

the 10th run. Jones took second on a wild pitch and scored on Merkerson's second hit of the inning. Henderson followed with a single up the middle and an error put runners on second and third.

Campbell's groundout scored Merkerson as Sanford took a 12-0 lead. The out was the first recorded for SAY after 13 consecutive Sanford hitters had reached base safely. Adaryal Jones then reached on an infield single to drive in Henderson and Jones later scored on Keltt's second hit of the inning.

"We just had one of those innings where we couldn't do anything wrong," Raines said. "Once we got going, there was no stopping us."

While the game was already decided after the first inning outburst, Henderson had a no-hitter going for four innings. He retired the first nine SAY batters before Joseph Austin squared around to bunt but was hit by a pitch to lead off the fourth. Henderson walked the bases loaded before retiring the last two hitters to end the inning.

After striking out the first SAY hitter in the fifth, a pitch got away from Henderson and hit David Daigle on the helmet. The home plate umpire then ordered Henderson removed from the mound.

Jamie King came on in relief of Henderson and gave up three runs on two hits over the last two innings. In four innings, Henderson allowed no hits, struck out six, walked two and hit two.

Sanford, meanwhile, scored one more run in the second on a solo home run by King and added four more in the third. Donte Jones had an RBI single in the third while Bailey and King added RBI groundouts.

The Americans had 18 hits in the game led by Merkerson who was 4 for 4 with two RBIs. Adaryal Jones was 3 for 4 and drove in four runs. Donte Jones was 3 for 4 with three RBIs. King had two hits and drove in three runs while Keltt and Williams also added two hits each.

## ...Wimbledon

Continued from 1B

American Sharon Walsh Pete upset 12th seed Wendy Turnbull, 6-4, 6-4.

Other seeds to win, all in straight sets, were No. 3 Mats Wilander, No. 4 Edberg, No. 5 Miloslav Mecler, No. 8 Andres Gomez and No. 13 Joakim Nystrom. For the women, winners included No. 4 Helena Sukova, No. 6 Gabriela Sabatini, No. 8 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, No. 9 Bettina Bunge, No. 11 Catarina Lindqvist, No. 13 Barbara Potter, No. 15 Raffaella Reggi and No. 16 Sylvia Hanika.

In 1985, Becker became the youngest man and the first unseeded player to win the Wimbledon title, and last year he repeated.

Only three weeks ago he dispatched Doohan.

6-2, 6-4, in the opening round at the Queen's Club, keeping the Australian helpless with a whirlwind serve. This time, Doohan safely returned about 90 percent of Becker's serves.

"People are naturally going to think that it was just a great win and we'll never hear from Peter Doohan again," Doohan, the 1982 NCAA doubles champion for the University of Arkansas, said. "I'll just try to prove them wrong."

Serving for the match at 5-4, Doohan jumped to a 40-0 lead. Becker saved the first match point with a forehand down the line, but then was wide as he tried again to hit the line.

"I did not think that Doohan could play as he did today," Becker said. "I kept thinking he would crack and I could win easy. I kept saying he is not a Lendl or (Henri) Leconte and thought he could not play the four sets as he did. I did what I had to do. I cannot do more."

bigger players when he goes to Corrinville, Ga. to participate in the BC Basketball Camp. Walker will be tested there like he never has been, but playing against taller people does not intimidate Walker.

"I have to go out and play hard and never mind them being real tall," Walker said. "I'll just go out and play my game."

Robinson feels that the camp will do Walker a world of good.

"The key is experience," Robinson said. "Once Craig realizes his potential, he can dominate the game. He's not gonna play to his potential until he realizes this."

And if Walker does realize his potential, the affects it will have in the Seminole County record books could be remarkable.

"He's got the body of a Division I player," Robinson said. "I think his weakest area is fundamentals right now, but that will come with maturity."

As far as Walker's future is concerned, it's all in the hands of Walker himself.

"His decision will decide what the future holds," Klein said. "He has the potential. It's just a matter of time bringing it out."

The ball is in Walker's court.

## ...Walker

Continued from 1B

the floor like Akeem Olajuwon? All on the prep level, of course, but when, oh, when is Craig Walker going to grab his potential and dominate these kids his age?

Last season, Walker's intensity appeared to drift up and down. One moment he would be playing unstoppable ball, only minutes later he would be lackadaisically running up and down the court.

"He's just immature," outgoing Seminole head basketball coach Bill Klein said. "He's a young kid in a big body. He hasn't discovered what it takes to compete all the time, not just part of the time."

Incoming Seminole head coach Greg Robinson cites one source of Walker's varying intensities as being his height. "He's used to playing against people who are 6-foot-3 and 6-foot-4," the former Lake Howell coach said. "I think he has to play against people his own size."

Walker will get the chance to play against

## ...Discomfort

Continued from 1B

### Major-League Baseball

Still, an increasingly vocal group close to sport says we haven't come as far as we think in the pros. The racial factor is alive and well in major-league baseball. How is it that in 1987 only 17 of 879 front-office jobs are held by blacks? If 25 percent of the players are black, then how can 1.9 percent of management be black?

If Campanis' attitude is shared by other executives — even if in more subtle ways — where does it come from? If blacks are accepted as players, then why not as managers and in the front office?

An analysis of the positions blacks play on the field may provide some answers. When a study was made of the characteristics managers at the college and pro levels were seeking in players at different positions, this was the breakdown:

Pitchers, catchers, second base, shortstop and third base: ability to think, make decisions, be team leaders.

Of the major-league pitchers, 88 percent are white, 5 percent black American and 7 percent Latin. The catching position is even more pronounced with 91 percent of them white, no black Americans and 9 percent Latin. The percentage of white American third basemen is 85 percent, for second basemen it is 63 percent and for shortstops it is 54 percent.

Thus, the "thinking positions," central to the game itself, are dominated by whites. Only at second base do blacks, with 25 percent, match their percentage in the majors.

The same managers and coaches describe characteristics they are looking for in outfielders and first basemen as speed and reactive ability. At these positions, 40 percent of outfielders are white, 48 percent black American and 12 percent Latin. At first base, the figures are 67, 29 and 4 percent, respectively.

A staggering 82 percent of all blacks playing offensive positions in the majors play either first

## Lewis Leaps Best As 3 Jumpers Break 28 Feet

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — The only inspiration Carl Lewis needed to outshine the strongest showing ever by a group of long jumpers was to glance down at his jersey.

There, stuck on the strap, was a black ribbon so small it was hardly visible to the fans gathered nearby in the stands. To Lewis, however, it spoke volumes.

The ribbon was in memory of his father, who passed away this spring. Lewis said two weeks ago he was going into the USA-Mobil Track and Field Championships with the goal of winning three events in memory of his father.

On Friday, he won the first two. Lewis was pushed to the limit in the men's long jump by Larry Myricks and Mike Conley before coming away a winner with a leap of 28 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

All three men surpassed 28 feet — the first time in history three jumpers cleared the distance.

"When the competition gets that way, Carl's adrenaline starts pumping," Tom Tellez, Lewis' coach, said. "I felt once Myricks jumped far, Carl would follow. He needs those kids to jump far in order to get the best out of him."

Lewis came into the morning event injured. On a preliminary long jump Thursday, he felt a strange sensation in his left knee — the one he had operated on last September.

"After the first jump, it (the knee) was hurting," Lewis said. "But I decided to keep on jumping."

Lewis' knee stayed loose enough for him to capture the 200 meters title later in the evening in a time of 20.12. He is also scheduled for the nationally televised 100 meters final Saturday, but Lewis says he'll have to see how his knee feels.

"If I decide to run tomorrow, I'll go out and perform," he said. "I'll go out and perform and have no excuses."

### MOSES, HARRIS TO MEET AGAIN

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — For 10 years, Edwin Moses was the yardstick by which other 400-meter hurdlers were measured.

Each year, a new challenger would emerge from the cities and villages of the world, and each time Moses would repel their efforts. His winning streak stood at 122 and it seemed as if it would continue forever.

June 4, however, Moses went to the mountain and came away with a defeat. He hit a hurdle and stumbled in a race in Madrid. Danny Harris, an American, used the miscue to take a lead he did not give up.

Saturday, Moses and Harris will meet again for the first time since Madrid in the 400-meter hurdle final in the USA/Mobil Track and Field Championships. Moses easily won his heat Friday in 48.36 seconds. Harris, easing to the finish, came in first in his bracket in 48.39.

The efforts left Harris confident about his chances of running his personal winning streak over Moses to two.

"I feel good about tomorrow," Harris said following his race. "Today (Friday) was a good day. I was relaxed, maybe a little too relaxed over the last hurdle."

But is the 23-year-old feeling pressure to repeat his Madrid heroics?

"I don't feel like the hunted. I still feel like the hunter," he said.

Moses spoke out about his feelings Thursday, but declined to talk Friday.

"During the past week I haven't thought at all about the loss," Moses said Thursday.

base or outfield. Only 40 percent of all whites play in those spots.

Perhaps it can be assumed blacks are self-selected out of the decision-making jobs by their playing primarily non-decision-making positions.

But blacks also face other obstacles. To make a reputation, it is necessary to stay in the game a long time. For blacks that means almost exclusively on the field, yet they charge that marginal black players are not given the same opportunity to stay around as are whites. Using 1986 rosters and statistics, these charges are supported.

A performance chart shows that twice as many black baseball players as whites had career averages greater than .281 (32 percent vs. 15 percent); 47 percent were above .270 vs. only 30 percent of whites. On the other hand, almost three times as many whites as blacks had career averages below .241 (28 vs. 10 percent).

The difference was even more pronounced among pitchers, where few blacks compete.

By percentage, nearly four times as many black pitchers as white had ERAs below 3.00 (40

percent vs. 11 percent) while twice as many whites as blacks had ERAs above 4.00 (27 percent vs. 13 percent). You simply had to be better to stay around if you were black. If your stay was shorter, and positional segregation kept you out of decision-making positions, then chances of advancing through management are slimmer. That seems to be the case in major-league baseball.

As Commissioner Peter Ueberroth noted, major-league baseball has few black executives and not even many in lesser front-office jobs. The commissioner has pledged to change this.

Campanis may indeed have reflected more than a unique view of those in power in baseball. But in an ironic sense, we owe him a debt of gratitude for forcing us to look hard at racism in sport.

The tragic realities of many black athletes who lose educational opportunities while trying to beat the 10,000-to-1 odds of making it to the pros can't be obscured by the great fortune of a relative handful of stars. Except for the few, sports has never been the "way out" management and the media wanted us to think it was.

# Elorrio Sets Pace For Wins, Hernandez Out For 6 Weeks

Elorrio, Garay and Pardo are bunched closely as the wins leaders after 20 performances of the Orlando-Seminole Jai Alai Fronton's summer season.

The heady Elorrio leads the pack with 22 wins while Garay with 20 and Pardo with 19 are next in line.

Elorrio, who leaves next week to participate in the World Cup in France, also tops the in-the-money leaders with a .524 percentage. Elorrio will be replaced by Urguidi, a former standout at Daytona and Hartford, Conn. Elorrio will return in six weeks, according to paramutuels manager Jim "Buzz" Bussard.

Elorrio also tops the in-the-money players with a .524 percentage. Calzo is second at .522 and Pardo is third at .505.

Pardo has recovered well from a back operation two years to post account for 19 wins, 16 places and 19 shows in 107 games.

Although he is not yet in the top three, Garita has been the

## Sam Cook

HERALD SPORTS EDITOR



fronton's hottest property. Since Monday, Garita has eight wins and 14 in-the-money efforts. "Garita has been on fire," Bussard said.

Hernandez, last year's rookie sensation at Big Bend and Orlando-Seminole, suffered a broken leg coming down to floor after going up the screen for a ball. The exciting Hernandez has been operated on and will be lost for six weeks.

Jesus was in the money five times in nine games Wednesday. He just returned from Spain. Visa problems, right Jesus?

Ceberio has won early races, according to award. The second-year performer is play at a .380 clip. Ty stidlar effort reminds some of his father, Ceberio Sr.

"Many people think he will be as good as his father in a couple more years," Bussard said. Sr. was ranked as one of the top three frontoners in the world during his prime.

Another relative, Chimeles, nephew of the former No. 1 back court of the same name, is playing at a .455 pace. Dave, an American from Winter Park, is off to good start at .405.

Sal Echaniz, who was recently promoted to general manager, said the summer season will run through Sept. 4. The next season begins Oct. 7. It will run through April.

Jai Alai operates six nights a week, but during the fall and winter Echaniz said the fronton will be open four nights a week with two matinees.

## SCOREBOARD

### SCOREBOARD: UPHERALD SERVICES

#### TV/RADIO

TV/RADIO: Weekend Lineup

Television

6:30 p.m. - ESPN, NASCAR 400

8 p.m. - ESPN, USA's Mad Max

8:30 p.m. - ESPN, Regional Games: New York Mets at Philadelphia Phillies (L)

9 p.m. - ESPN, The Week in Baseball

9 p.m. - WGN, National League: Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates (L)

10 p.m. - WTBS, National League: Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres (L)

10:30 p.m. - FSN, Professional, USBL All Star Game (L)

11 p.m. - WFTV, 18P Junior middleweight Championship, Bruce Drayton vs. Matthew Hilton (L)

11:30 p.m. - ESPN, Junior welterweights, John Mackinnon vs. Robert Gray

12:30 a.m. - ESPN, Australian Rules Football

9 p.m. - ESPN, Arena: Denver Dynamite at Washington Commanders (L)

10 p.m. - WCPX & PGA, Greater Hartford Open, Final round (L)

10:30 p.m. - WESH 2, Wimbledon

11 p.m. - ESPN, Women's U.S. National Open, Final

11:30 p.m. - WCPX & Sports Saturday

12:30 p.m. - WFTV, Wide World of Sports

12:30 p.m. - WCPX & NASCAR Michigan 400 (L)

6 p.m. - ESPN, IHRA Spring Nationals

8 p.m. - ESPN, USA/USR Goodwill Tour

9 p.m. - ESPN, Saint Paul Derby (L)

10 p.m. - WESH 1, Wimbledon

11 p.m. - ESPN, U.S. Series

12:45 p.m. - WAMMA AA (199), WWBF AA (11/28), NASCAR, Miller 400

9 p.m. - WAMMA AA (198), Bob Coates: Coast to Coast

#### DOGS

DOG RACING: At Seminole Park

Friday Night's Results

1 Chief Running Dog 20.00 1.00 6.00

2 Bonnie 8.00 6.00 4.00

3 Wot Way Wendy 11.00 9.00 7.00

4 (12:11) 20.00, P (12:11) 20.00, T (12:11) 20.00

5 (12:11) 20.00, P (12:11) 20.00, T (12:11) 20.00

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## SCOREBOARD

### SCOREBOARD: UPHERALD SERVICES

#### TV/RADIO

TV/RADIO: Weekend Lineup

Television

6:30 p.m. - ESPN, NASCAR 400

8 p.m. - ESPN, USA's Mad Max

8:30 p.m. - ESPN, Regional Games: New York Mets at Philadelphia Phillies (L)

9 p.m. - ESPN, The Week in Baseball

9 p.m. - WGN, National League: Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates (L)

10 p.m. - WTBS, National League: Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres (L)

10:30 p.m. - FSN, Professional, USBL All Star Game (L)

11 p.m. - WFTV, 18P Junior middleweight Championship, Bruce Drayton vs. Matthew Hilton (L)

11:30 p.m. - ESPN, Junior welterweights, John Mackinnon vs. Robert Gray

12:30 a.m. - ESPN, Australian Rules Football

9 p.m. - ESPN, Arena: Denver Dynamite at Washington Commanders (L)

10 p.m. - WCPX & PGA, Greater Hartford Open, Final round (L)

10:30 p.m. - WESH 2, Wimbledon

11 p.m. - ESPN, Women's U.S. National Open, Final

11:30 p.m. - WCPX & Sports Saturday

12:30 p.m. - WFTV, Wide World of Sports

12:30 p.m. - WCPX & NASCAR Michigan 400 (L)

6 p.m. - ESPN, IHRA Spring Nationals

8 p.m. - ESPN, USA/USR Goodwill Tour

9 p.m. - ESPN, Saint Paul Derby (L)

10 p.m. - WESH 1, Wimbledon

11 p.m. - ESPN, U.S. Series

12:45 p.m. - WAMMA AA (199), WWBF AA (11/28), NASCAR, Miller 400

9 p.m. - WAMMA AA (198), Bob Coates: Coast to Coast

#### DOGS

DOG RACING: At Seminole Park

Friday Night's Results

1 Chief Running Dog 20.00 1.00 6.00

2 Bonnie 8.00 6.00 4.00

3 Wot Way Wendy 11.00 9.00 7.00

4 (12:11) 20.00, P (12:11) 20.00, T (12:11) 20.00

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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing to consider a request to construct a 100x200 foot ramp and dredge an area 100x200 feet along existing shoreline on the following property:

Tract 'A', Brantley Harbor,

# More Home For Your Money In Deltona!

High house Payments under \$400 per month and Daddy glad

MARONDA AT DELTONA MUMMY and Daddy glad

**Payments under \$400 per month!**  
... why rent when you can own!!

**SINGLE FAMILY HOMES START AT JUST \$39,900**  
(Including \$5,000 lot allowance and all closing costs)

10 Decorated Models

Hummingbird St.  
**MARONDA HOMES MODEL CENTER**  
Caribbean St.

DELTONA  
Dirksen Dr.

**Mercedes Homes**

DIRECTIONS: From Interstate 4 use Deltona exit to main entrance. Follow Deltona Blvd. 1/2 mile past Deltona Inn to Maronda Homes Model Center on right.

## OWNING A MERCEDES Is Now An Affordable Reality...

**The Paradise \$50,500** (On Your Lot)

- 3 Bedroom
- 2 Bath
- 2 - Car Garage
- Split - Plan
- Cathedral Ceilings

**The Floridian II \$42,900** (On Your Lot)

- 3 Bedroom
- 2 Bath
- 2 - Car Garage
- Cathedral Ceilings
- Much More!

Family Homes From \$34,900 To \$50,500  
FHA/VA Financing With 0 Down  
Penny's Value  
Close Costs!

**MH Mercedes Homes, Inc.**  
1052 E. Normandy Blvd., Deltona, FL 32725  
Model 1-305-574-9399 1-305-574-7677 Office 1-904-775-3285  
See other locations in Melbourne, Palm Bay & Sebastian Open Daily 10-5 Sun. 12-5

## GRAND OPENING MARDI GRAS HOMES BEAT THE PRICE EVERY TIME!!

**MARDI GRAS I**  
3 BEDROOM  
2 BATH  
2 CAR GARAGE  
ONLY \$49,900  
AS LOW AS \$39,900  
ONLY \$1,000

**MARDI GRAS V**  
3 BEDROOM  
2 BATH  
2 CAR GARAGE  
1460 Sq. Ft. Living Area.  
AS LOW AS \$39,900  
ONLY \$1,000

**MARDI GRAS III**  
3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH,  
2 CAR GARAGE  
\$47,900

**MARDI GRAS HOMES**  
MODELS OPEN DAILY MON-SUN 10-6  
818 DEBARY ROAD  
**574-5684**

Select From Five Models *Four*

**Save \$6,000 Today**

**At Deltona Lakes**

Save \$6,000 today on our Camdend Heritage models at Deltona Lakes. These three-bedroom, two-bath homes all feature Hooker Barnes quality craftsmanship and energy efficient construction. As we offer excellent financing and all of our homes come with a ten-year H.O.W. warranty.

Visit our model center on Providence Boulevard in Deltona and we'll direct you to the best buys in the community. Open daily from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. 1-574-0235.

Brokers Welcome.  
**\$50's - \$80's**

Hooker Barnes Homes  
Quality And Value Under One Roof.

**SAVE UP TO \$2,000!**

**DCA HOMES AT DELTONA**  
A Subsidiary of Lennar Corp.

**The Parkwood From \$57,990** (includes lot)

**The Augusta From \$49,990** (includes \$5000 Lot Allowance)

**Pre-Grand Opening Prices**

LIMITED BOND \$\$ AVAILABLE  
BEAT THE TAX INCREASE!  
SAVE TODAY ON ALL AVAILABLE HOMES.

Decorated Models Open Daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Prices and terms are subject to change. We pay closing points. Broker Co-op

1-4 to Deltona Exit (#53) Left on Doyle, then left on Deltona Blvd.  
**740-5905**

Lennar Homes since 1954

## DIMENSION HOMES AT Deltona

A NEW DIMENSION IN LIVING!

**HURRY BUY NOW! PRICE INCREASE JULY 15th**

**EVERGLADE - \$59,950**  
3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, FAMILY ROOM  
EAT-IN KITCHEN WITH 1520 SQ. FT. LIVING AREA. INCLUDES LOT ALLOWANCE. AND WE PAY CLOSING COSTS.\*

**HOMES From \$45,950**  
INCLUDES LOT ALLOWANCE  
FHA/VA AVAILABLE  
AVAILABLE

**DIMENSION HOMES AT Deltona**  
1132 Providence Blvd., Deltona, FL.  
DELTONA 574-3279 - ORLANDO 423-7312  
MODELS OPEN 10-6 DAILY  
BROKER CO-OP WELCOME - \*UP TO 4% OF MORTGAGE

## WIN A FREE HOME!

Register at 1172 Providence Blvd., Deltona, FL.  
Model Open 10-6 Daily

**Chaparrel \$49,900**  
3 BEDROOM - 2 BATH  
2 CAR GARAGE

**\$306/MO. P.I.**  
FHA/VA CONVENTIONAL 15 YR. WARRANTY

Don't make another mistake by waiting! Now is the time to buy!

**CentraState of Florida, Inc.**  
where quality... is our commitment  
1172 Providence Blvd., Deltona, FL.  
DELTONA (305) 574-9093  
ORLANDO (305) 740-6543  
Models Open 10-6 Daily

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES

HOURS 1 time ..... 72¢ a line 3 consecutive times 66¢ a line 7 consecutive times 56¢ a line SATURDAY 9 - Noon 10 consecutive times 50¢ a line Contract Rates Available 3 Lines Minimum

12-Legal Services

SOCIAL SECURITY Disability Free Advice No Charge Unless We Win! Ward White & Associates.....365-321-1319

21-Personals

ALL ALONE? Call Bringing People Together. Sanford's most respected dating service since 1977. Men over 50 (45% discount).....1-800-922-4477

25-Special Notices

BECOME A NOTARY For Details: 1-800-472-4254 Florida Notary Association

CLERICAL

See under #223. Miscellaneous HAVING A FAMILY REUNION THIS MONTH? Let us accommodate your out of town guests.

27-Nursery & Child Care

CHILD CARE, infants up, clean hot food, individual attention, Ref., idylwild area.....322-6447

45-Arts & Crafts

FREE LANCE ARTIST- Designing logos, slogans, sign painting, wall murals & crafts, at affordable prices.

55-Business Opportunities

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS- Modular Home Builders/ Dealership now available in the Sanford area.

61-Money to Lend

Confidential & Personal Service Sky Credit OK 2nd Mortgage BOB M. BALL JR., Licensed Mortgage Broker, 209 Country Club Rd., Lake Mary.....323-4118

63-Mortgages Bought & Sold

WE BUY MORTGAGES also 1st & 2nd Mortgages & Commercial Loans 831-3400

71-Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY \$220/wk., walk this way! Fancy office! Assist the V.P. very secure spot! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th Street, Call.....323-5178

71-Help Wanted

APPOINTMENT SETTERS- Earn big \$\$\$'s working in Sanford for the Rich Plant Food Co. High hourly rate + wkly bonus. Call Charles Berdel, or Jeannette Braswell 322-3643 ext. 325.....326

71-Help Wanted

APPOINTMENT SETTERS- Must be experienced in home improvements. \$240 week + bonuses 760-2723

71-Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST- Temporary position, answering phones, light typing, filing, & running errands. Call.....323-0940

71-Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST TRAINEE \$300.00 per month! Keep busy answering phones & operate this office with your pleasant smile! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th Street, Call.....323-5178

71-Help Wanted

REMODELING PROS- Additions, remodeling, decks, docks, bathhouses, pole barns, new homes. We do it all. St. Lic. CBC28190.....321-2461

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71-Help Wanted

ASSEMBLY WORK at home, + many others Earn good wages in spare time. Info 504 641 7091 ext. 1449.....Open 7 days

71-Help Wanted

AIR/CONDITIONER Mechanic/Installation- salary based on exp. + benefits, paid vacation & holidays.....322-6562

71-Help Wanted

AIRLINE/CRUISESHIP Job lists. Guarantee immediate all occupations. 1-716-962-3960 days, evens, wknd. EXT. 2117

71-Help Wanted

APPLY MAINTENANCE 97/hr. FEE PAID! Beautiful complex will hire today! Terrific Future! Nice Boss! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th Street.....Call 323-5178

71-Help Wanted

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS! Average \$6 per hr. Part time. House of Lloyd Toys/Gifts. No product to handle. Earn trip to Hawaii. Call between 12:30 and 3:00 pm.....321-8421

71-Help Wanted

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC. Exp. with tools. Apply Sanford Motor Co., 3416 S. Orlando Dr. Call.....322-4382

71-Help Wanted

BABYSITTER WANTED. In my home, occasional evenings. Call.....323-4942 after 6

71-Help Wanted

BABYSITTER-light house-keeping for 20 mo. old. 3-5 nights a wk., must have ref. & trans. Call.....323-6304

71-Help Wanted

BAKER- Homestyle desserts. Apply: Holiday House Restaurant, Hwy 17-92 near Lk. Mary. Call.....322-6447

71-Help Wanted

BUILDING CLERK I- Part time, 3 yrs., clerical or equivalent combination of education, training, or experience. Ability to read maps, plans, and legal descriptions necessary. Must demonstrate filing, typing & organization skills. Provide information to the public relating to zoning matters, permits, code violations, and building inspections. Perform related clerical functions. \$5 hour, 9 am-1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Contact Stan Walling. Request applications from Lake Mary City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary.....323-7910. Closing date July 14th.

71-Help Wanted

CARPENTERS & HELPERS. own tools & transportation. good pay, benefits, vacation.....321-3555

71-Help Wanted

CHA'S, HHA'S, PSYCH, NURSES Needed immediately. New pay rates & benefits. Vacations daily pay, flexible hours. Call.....740-5284

71-Help Wanted

COMPANION/AIDE- Use of cottage in exchange for daycare of elderly lady. References required.....321-1564

71-Help Wanted

CONFESSION/ASS'T MANAGERS & helpers 18 yrs. & older. 35 hours week excellent benefits & advancements. Apply in a world. Thurs. Sun. 8.5 pm.

71-Help Wanted

CONTRACT LABORERS Earn \$9-\$13.50 per hr. Must enjoy working outdoors, no exp. necessary. Full & part time positions in Seminole Co. Call: 9am-9pm.....812-886-7131

71-Help Wanted

COOK- Flexible hours in dietary department, serving 75 people, good benefits. Call Better Living Center, 699-5003, M/F/H

71-Help Wanted

COOK- Relief, day shift, summer only..... Must be 18. Apply: Lakeview Nursing Ctr. 918 E. 2nd St. Sanford.....323-5178

71-Help Wanted

DATA ENTRY CLERK For high volume office, experience preferred, good benefits. Immediate opening.....322-8190

71-Help Wanted

DELIVERY DRIVERS & Matures Waitresses. Full & part time. Call for details.....322-7858

71-Help Wanted

DENTAL HYGIENIST- Full or Part time. Seeking highly motivated individual for a prevention oriented practice. Top salary & benefits including pension plan. Send resume to 2425 S. Volusia Ave. #D-2, Orange City, Fl 32763

71-Help Wanted

DRIVERS- Part time. Wed. Fri. only. A valid FL drivers lic. required. Applicants must be 18 yrs. or older and must know how to drive standard shift. Apply in person at Sanford Auto Auction, 2215 W. 1st St., Sanford..... See John

71-Help Wanted

DRIVERS- Sanitation Co. valid Florida chauffeur's license, a plus to know area, good pay & benefits. IWS, 553 Hope St., Longwood.....831-1529

71-Help Wanted

DRYWALL HANGERS & FINISHERS. Pay commensurate with experience. Call.....374-0847

71-Help Wanted

71-Help Wanted

71-Help Wanted

CARPENTER'S HELPER Must have experience. Please call after 6 P.M.....322-5330

71-Help Wanted

CHILD CARE ATTENDANT. Sun. mornings, 9:30-12. \$5 an hour. Cong'l. Christian Church, Over 18. Call 323-1392 after 7pm. Ask for Phyllis

71-Help Wanted

CLEANING New Construction- Carpenters helpers, laborers. Call.....830-0181

71-Help Wanted

DRIVERS- Sanitation Co. valid Florida chauffeur's license, a plus to know area, good pay & benefits. IWS, 553 Hope St., Longwood.....831-1529

71-Help Wanted

DRYWALL HANGERS & FINISHERS. Pay commensurate with experience. Call.....374-0847

71-Help Wanted

ELECTRONICS TRAINEE Winning Spot/learn this trade now & plan your future! AAA Employment 700 W. 25th St. Call.....323-5178

71-Help Wanted

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY WITH SEMINOLE COUNTY GOVERNMENT

BATTALION CHIEF (EMS) Seminole County Florida is in need of a qualified applicant to coordinate the Emergency Medical Services for the Fire/Rescue Division. This is a 40 hour work week position with overall responsibility for development, implementation and coordination of EMS policies and procedures. Minimum requirements include:

Graduation from an accredited college with an Associate Degree in Fire Science, and four (4) years experience in fire damage rescue operation, one (1) year of which must have been in a supervisory position comparable to the rank of Lieutenant.

Extensive previous responsibility and experience in the fire service may be substituted for the formal educational requirements.

Must meet State Firefighter Standards Council rules and regulations for fire fighters and company officers.

Must possess a certificate of compliance from an approved State of Florida Minimum Standards firefighter course.\*

Must possess and maintain EMT Certification.\*

Battalion Chief/EMS must possess and maintain Paramedic Certification\*. Advance Cardiac Life Support Provider or Instructor Card is also preferred.

Must possess and maintain a valid Florida Driver's License. (Definition of VALID: The issued license is not expired nor has, within the past three (3) years been denied, restricted, revoked, or suspended.) A copy of the front and back of driver's license is required prior to 3:00 p.m. of the closing date.\*

NOTE: \* Our of state issued Licenses/Certifications may be considered. State of Florida issued licenses/certifications will be required within specified period of time.

Must be in excellent health and maintain good physical condition.

71-Help Wanted

THIS IS A 40 HR. WORK WK Apply by 5pm, July 16, 1987 DEPUTY COUNTY ADMINISTRATOR COUNTY DEVELOPMENT

Graduation from an accredited college or university with Bachelor's and Master's Degrees, one of which must have been in Planning or a related field, and four (4) years progressively responsible professional, management, and supervisory experience in municipal or county government including, specifically, public planning; experience must include responsibility for major project development and administration in diversified subject areas which involve direct communication and interaction with government managers and policy makers; or, an equivalent combination of related training and experience.

Apply by 5pm, July 31, 1987 SEMINOLE COUNTY PERSONNEL OFFICE COUNTY SERVICES BLDG. 1101 East First Street Sanford, Fl. 32771

71-Help Wanted

APPLICATIONS GIVEN AND ACCEPTED MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 am to 5:00 pm EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

71-Help Wanted

VETERANS PREFERENCE GIVEN ON INITIAL HIRE EXPD. INSTRUCTOR needed for Energy Source Athletic Club. Call Julie.....321-4722

71-Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED INSURANCE PERSONNEL WANTED Inquire at A Auto Insurance World, 2544 S. French Ave Sanford, FL 32771

71-Help Wanted

FORK LIFT DRIVER, TRUCK LOADERS, & Janitors needed above Min. wage paid holidays, vacation, hospitalization apply Formix Inc. Port of Sanford 8/11. B. 1/2 Mon-Fri.

71-Help Wanted

FRAME CARPENTER for reputable builder in Deltona area. Please call.....775-3283

71-Help Wanted

FULL/PART TIME \$180 per roll taking photographs. Experience unnecessary. 35MM camera and film supplied free. 1-414-482-2100 days, evens, wknd. EXT. 217

71-Help Wanted

ADD TO INCOME!!! SELL AVON NOW!!! 322-0459.....or.....323-4888

71-Help Wanted

71-Help Wanted

71-Help Wanted

GENERAL OFC. WORKERS needed. Good pay, no fee! ABLESTEMP.....321-3948

71-Help Wanted

GENERAL ASSEMBLY SOLDERERS & LINE POSITIONERS OPEN. Will Train! Full time, permanent positions. Benefits! Apply in person Matthews Associates 1-4 Industrial Pk. 645 Hickman Cir., Sanford

71-Help Wanted

GIRLS WANTED Girls from Seminole & surrounding counties between 13 & 19 to compete for the title of MISS TEEN ORLANDO and MISS JR. TEEN ORLANDO \$1,000's of dollars in prizes including a trip to Nationals in Dallas, TX. For information call: 1-800-345-2328

71-Help Wanted

GOOD WORKERS! If you need daily pay & steady work call Bob after 3pm.....322-7554

71-Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT JOBS List local, state, & federal. Guarantee Florida residents immediate openings. \$400 to \$1400 weekly. 1-716-982-9900 days, evens, wknd. EXT. 217

71-Help Wanted

HAIR STYLIST Wanted, full-time, high commission paid. Call.....322-6711

71-Help Wanted

HIRING! Government jobs every area. \$15,000-\$48,000. Call (402) 838-8888.....Ext. 1243

71-Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPERS Position available, competitive salary, good benefits, excellent working conditions. Apply to: Martin Cook, Village on the Green, 500 Village Place, Longwood.....682-0230

71-Help Wanted

LAWN MAINTENANCE PERSON exp., neat in appearance, start time: 6:30 AM. \$30-48.21. Mon-Sat. 8AM & 3PM Mon.....Tue.....Wed.....699-5920

71-Help Wanted

LPH OR MEDICAL RECORD TECHNICIAN: Looking for an individual to take complete control of our Medical records section with other related duties in a 93 bed skilled Nursing facility. Must possess excellent organizational & people skills. Previous experience highly desirable. Call DeBary Manor between 8 am & 4pm. Mon.-Fri. for appointment 688-4426.....EOE

LPH'S - 7-3 & 3-11 shifts, NURSES AIDES- All shifts. Need conscientious employees to provide good care. Excel. pay scale, tuition reimbursement program available. Longwood Health Care 329-9200

71-Help Wanted

MAACO AUTO PAINTING. Now hiring body men, sanders, maskers & detailers. Call.....699-5920

71-Help Wanted

MALE OR FEMALE. Full or Part time delivery driver & Courier Person. Apply at: Champion TV, K-Mari Plaza

71-Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES! Good opportunity for self motivated individuals. Apply Tenneco, 1800 S. French Ave.

71-Help Wanted

MECHANICS THERMO-KING MECHANICS UPSTRUCK LEASING

Has openings for qualified THERMO-KING Mechanic in expanding DeLand operation

Must have current THERMO-KING exp. & supply own hand tools. We offer:

BEST OVER ALL WAGE & BENEFITS PACKAGE IN THE INDUSTRY. PERMANENT, SECURE EMPLOYMENT COMPLETE COMPANY PAID BENEFITS ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

For immediate consideration, please call: UPSTRUCK LEASING (904) 734-9152 1420 N. Newport Ave. DeLand, FL Equal Opp'ty Employer M/F

MFG. PLANT SUPERVISOR- Must be ambitious, mature person, w/previous management exp. & supervisory skills in high production assembly operations for growing sheet metal factory. Good benefits. Call for appl.....322-8211

71-Help Wanted

MORTGAGE BROKER/Loan Rep. FHA/VA & Conventional loan exp. Would prefer individual to be licensed but will sponsor & train motivated person. Contact Steve Lee at 904-589-4199. EOE/M/F/H/V

71-Help Wanted

NANNY/Housekeeper Mature woman to watch infant in my home. Non smoker, refer. Mon-Fri. 7-30 e.....322-3429

71-Help Wanted

MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITIES Cardinal Industries, Inc. is looking for individuals with initiative drive, flexibility, and the desire to learn and earn a good hourly wage.

These individuals will work in our assembly plant where we build modular homes. High School diploma or GED equivalency preferred.

These positions are temporary part time.

If interested, please stop by our Security Office at our plant located at:

CARDINAL INDUSTRIES, INC. 3701 S. Sanford Ave. Sanford, FL 32771

"The Best Place You Ever Work!" EOE - non-discriminatory M/F/H/V

71-Help Wanted

71-Help Wanted

71-Help Wanted

NATIONAL HEALTH AGENCY Seeking competent part-time employee to manage 1 person office, must work well with people, typing, clerical duties & ans. phones, special in social services or medical field helpful but not necessary, will train, send resume to Box 258 c/o Sanford Herald

71-Help Wanted

NO PROSPECTIVE if you want to make \$500 to \$1000 a week selling Life & AH, Call 305-682-7741 for a 60 second recorded message

71-Help Wanted

NURSE AIDES needed full time for 3pm to 11pm & 11pm to 7am shift. Must be certified or experienced and be willing to take certification. Contact DeBary Manor between 8 & 4pm. Mon-Fri. for appointment. 688-4426.....EOE

71-Help Wanted

NURSES AIDE: All shifts, exp. & certified only. Apply Lakeview Nursing Center 918 E. 2nd St. Sanford

71-Help Wanted

OFC/COMPUTER TRAINEE Career opportunity! \$5 hr. Diversified duties you'll enjoy, while you learn computer! Immediate opening! Benefits. AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th Street, Call.....323-5178

71-Help Wanted

PART TIME JANITOR- Maintenance/Handyman needed for new shopping center. Write P. O. Box 140 Longwood 32791-5140 with resume or letter of background information or call: 1-800-423-6920

71-Help Wanted

PONY ATTENDANT to run carousel ride & care for ponies. Apply: Central Fla. Zoo, 9am to 5pm. Must also be able to work weekends & holidays. Must have knowledge of pony care.....322-6471

71-Help Wanted

PRODUCTION WORKER promote position, stacking paint, paid holidays, sick leave, ins., uniforms. 8AM until 4 P.M. Mon-Fri. \$4.50 per hr. Call 322-9418

71-Help Wanted

QUALIFIED DRYWALL HANGERS wanted! Top pay! Unexperienced need not apply. Call 688-4572 OR 688-6069

71-Help Wanted

SALES SECRETARY Needed for established food Co. in Sanford. Must have excellent communication skills, typing 70 wpm, shorthand 100 wpm. Some college and previous sales experience preferred. Non-smokers preferred. Apply 401 W. 13th St. or call B.J. at.....322-3643

71-Help Wanted

SALES SECRETARY Needed for established food Co. in Sanford. Must have excellent communication skills, typing 70 wpm, shorthand 100 wpm. Some college and previous sales experience preferred. Non-smokers preferred. Apply 401 W. 13th St. or call B.J. at.....322-3643

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71-Help Wanted

SALES SECRETARY Needed for established food Co. in Sanford. Must have excellent

71—Help Wanted

**TRAINING INSTRUCTOR** full time or on call, to work in ICF/AR with the mentally retarded, friendly atmosphere, good benefits. Call: 321-7221

**WANTED 2 ALL-AROUND** inside/outside maintenance men. Apply in person Sanford Court Apartments, 3301 S. Sanford Avenue

**WAREHOUSE/DRIVER** Poly-graph required, valid chauffeur's lic., knowledge of Con. Fl. 322-9631 ask for Joe

**WAREHOUSE TRAINEE** \$221/wk. Great beginning opportunity unlimited advancement let's you move up fast! Spectacular company! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th Street. Call: 323-5176

**WORK IMMEDIATELY** NEED MEN & WOMEN NOW!

**LABOR FORCE** ONLY MEN ONLY WOMEN

**DAILY PAY** Work Assignments • Daily • Weekly • Monthly 321-1590

**NO FEE NO FEE** \*\*\*\*\*

**ACCOUNTING CLERK** \$280 wk. Here's the chance you've been waiting for. Will train on computer! Excellent career! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th Street. Call: 323-5176

**\$500 WEEKLY**, mailing circular in your spare time. Send SASE for details to P. O. Box 1891, Apopka, Fl. 32704-1891

**73—Employment Wanted**

**WILL CARE FOR** elderly person in my Deltona home, reasonable. Call: 321-7229

**16 YEARS EXPERIENCE** maintenance, electrical, plumbing, carpentry and painting. Call: 321-4210

**91—Apartments/House to Share**

**FURNISHED RM. FOR RENT** with kitchen/laundry privileges, private home in nice neighborhood, references required. 221-0418 or 648-4243

**TUSCANY** Female prefers same to share 2 1/2. Washer, dryer. \$225 + half. 323-4401

**93—Rooms for Rent**

**FLORIDA HOTEL** Reasonable weekly rates 500 Oak Ave. 323-9986

**FURN'D.** use of home, pool, laundry, cable TV, cent. air, \$85 wk. 1st & last. 671-2337

**SONGWOOD** room for mature person. Lakefront home. \$75 a week. Call: 322-4804

**BICE CLEAN ROOM**, \$60 week, deposit required, downtown Sanford. Call: 322-5084

**THE VILLAGE** CLEAN & ATTRACTIVE REASONABLE RATES WEEKLY MAID SERVICE Call: 323-4587

**3115 PARK AVE.** \$65 wky. & up, common kitchen, ens. T.V. rooms, walk to town, park, lake. 321-4943 or 645-4030

**96—Retirement Homes**

**ENJOY A FAMILY SETTING** for your golden years! We have rooms for both men and women. Willow Wood Retirement Center. Call: 323-5138

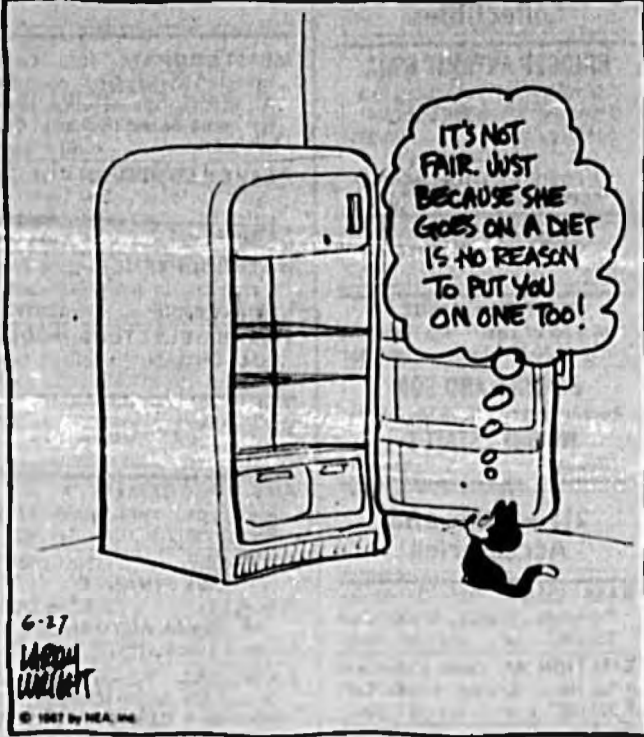
**97—Apartments Furnished / Rent**

**ATTRACTIVE** 1 br. Downtown area. \$100 wk. incl. util. Sec. dep. \$200. Call: 321-6947

**CASSELBERRY** efficiency apt. in private home, ideal for 1 person. \$45 wk. completely furnished. 695-7351

**ONE BDRM. APT.** \$265 mo. + \$200 sec. dep. References required. Call: 322-3342 aft. 6

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE** © by Larry Wright



6-37  
LARRY WRIGHT  
© 1987 BY NEA, INC.

**97—Apartments Furnished / Rent**

**SANFORD**, 1 bdrm., with complete privacy, close to downtown, \$95 wk. + \$ 200 sec. Includes utility. 323-2269 or 321-4947

**APTS TO COME HOME TO** Quiet, single story living with energy saving features. EFFICIENCY apts with attic storage & private patios. ASK ABOUT FREE RENT & 160 MOVES YOU IN SANFORD COURT APTS. 3301 S. SANFORD AVE 323-5381 ext. 311

**ONE BDRM.**, quiet, downtown. Util. incl. \$90 wk. \$200 sec. Efficiency 645 wk. 323-9294

**OSTEEN**—Lrg. downtown 1 br. 2 entrances, parking, quiet neighborhood. \$250. 322-8278

**SANFORD**—1 bdrm. efficiency, complete privacy, \$90 week + \$200 sec. Includes utilities 323-2269 or 321-4947

**SANFORD**—Studio & 1 br, adults no pets or children, modern. \$220/up mo + dep. 323-8019

**99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent**

**LAKE JENNIE APTS.** Pool, lake, Adults only RENTING NOW! 323-8742

**APTS TO COME HOME TO** Quiet, single story living with energy saving features. 2 bedroom apartments with attic storage & private patios. ASK ABOUT FREE RENT & 160 MOVES YOU IN SANFORD COURT APTS. 3301 S. SANFORD AVE 323-5381 ext. 311

**BAMBOO COVE APTS.** \$215 Moves in Qualified Applicants ONE YEAR LEASE 300 E. Airport Bl. 323-6481 Tues. Fri. 8am-5pm Mon. 8:30am-5:30pm Some Sat. 10-4

**GREAT LOCATION** Attractive 2 bdrm., 1 bath, single story duplex on bus line, large pool, water, sewer & trash pick up included. Separate adult section, references welcome. Ask about our move in SPECIAL. SHENANDOAH VILLAGE APARTMENTS. 323-2920

**GROVEVIEW VILLAS** 2000 Lake Mary Blvd. ●●●● DON'T ●●●● RENT ●●●● until you've seen ●●●● THE MOST SPACIOUS ●●●● 2 bdrm., 2 bath apts ●●●● in Sanford ●●●● 321-0584 ●●●●

**HIDDEN LAKE**—super nice 2 bdrm., 2 bath, garage, fans, blinds, only \$425. Call collect. 305-425-8164

**HIDDEN VILLAGE**, New 2 bdrm., many up grades, lease \$250 Mo. Available Now. Ralston & Assoc. 767-8233

**LARGE EFFICIENCY**—ideal for respon. person or couple. Reasonable. Call: 322-5729

**MARINERS VILLAGE, LAKE ADA**, 1 bdrm. \$300 a Mo. & 2 bdrm. \$360 a Mo. Call: 323-8470

**FRANKLIN ARMS** 1120 Florida Ave. 323-6450

**1 OR 2 BDRM. APTS.** First month + security. Call 322-1489 after 4:30

**1300 D. SANFORD AVE.**, 1 bdrm., air/heat, carpet, no pets. \$250. Call: 658-2152

**1219 MOVE IN SPECIAL!** 1 & 2 bedrooms available LAKE JENNIE APARTMENTS Pool, lake, Adults only RENTING NOW! 323-8742

**1299 MOVE IN SPECIAL** New Low Rents 2 bdrm., 1 bath Parkside Place Apts. 321-7477

141—Homes for Sale

**Century 21**  
**JUNE PORZIO REALTY, INC.**  
**SANFORD**, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, nice quiet est. neighborhood, shady lot, fruit trees. A chance to do a little fixing up and make your investment grow. \$55,000 TOM QUINN. 321-4876

**CAPE COD STYLE HOME**, A little bit of New England in Sanford. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 story, beautifully maintained home. Ceramic tile kitchen, Jan-air range, 13x31 in ground pool, 12x23 screen porch, fenced yard, quiet established neighborhood. Just the home you've been searching for. \$71,900 TOM QUINN. 321-4876

**SANFORD**, Handyman Special. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, fenced yard, 2 porches. 1 could be 3rd bdrm. Bargain CASH price at. \$12,000 TOM QUINN. 321-4876

**ALTA MOUNTAIN SPRINGS**—2 bdrm., 2 bath home in super convenient location, close to mall. Very motivated seller. Reduced to. \$53,900 TOM QUINN. 321-4876

**NEW LEASE ON LIFESTYLE** Near I-4 Located in country setting yet near conveniences 2 Bdrm., 1 bath 2 Bdrm., 2 bath Carport. Garages ASK ABOUT OUR FREE RENT 160 MOVES YOU IN CANTERBURY AT LK. MARY 221-1911. Est. 283 Located at 6111 Park Ave

**ONE & TWO BDRM.** large newly remodeled, starting at \$300.00 per month \$100.00 dep. Senior citizen discount. 322-4634

**ONE BDRM.** lrg. rooms, screen porch, carpet. No pets. \$75 wky. \$200 sec. 323-4345

**RIDGEWOOD ARMS APTS.** Ask about our MOVE IN SPECIAL ONE YEAR LEASE 2580 Ridgewood Ave. 323-6420 Tues. Fri. 8am-6pm Mon. 8:30am-5:30pm Some Sat. 10-4

**SANFORD**, 4 br. apt. Upstairs, newly renovated. Downtown area. \$450 mo. \$300 sec. Call: 322-0534 or Orlando 295-0674

**SANFORD**—2 br/1 b. 1311-A Pine Av. Adults, no pets. \$80 wk. \$225 mo. + sec. Days. 629-0085. Even 644-1617 or 349-5476

**SPECIAL!** \$175 move in through end of month to the first 10 new residence who qualify. Call today! Geneva Gardens Apts. 322-2999

**THE VILLAGE** CLEAN & ATTRACTIVE REASONABLE BY THE WEEK EFFIC. 1 & 2 BDRM. APTS. FURNISH & UNFURNISHED Call: 323-4587

**TWO BDRM.**, large kitchen, fenced yard. No pets. \$85 wky. \$200 sec. 323-4345

**TWO BDRM.**, 1 1/2 bath, luxury condo, central H/A, garage, skylights, carpet, Casellberry Area, \$400 Month + sec. 695-2034. Leave message 690 BDRM. Carpet, kitchen appls. A/C. No pets. \$300.00 per mo. plus dep. 322-6974

**TWO LARGE BDRM.** 3 ceilings fans, mini blinds, city utilities inc. upstairs duplex. \$345.00 per mo. \$250.00 sec. 322-3717

**1 BDRM., 1 BATH**... \$345 MO Pool & Laundry Facilities • Just off 17 92 Near Zayra Plaza

**SANFORD**, Near Lake Jessup on 3 acres, spacious ranch style home with mother in law suite. Owner motivated. Bring the whole family and the horses too. \$92,500 JUNE PORZIO. 322-9321

**GENEVA**, Delightful 3 br., 1 1/2 ba. 2 story home, on 2 1/2 acres, features fireplace, den, eat in kitchen, enclosed porch, dbl. garage, & many extras. \$97,500 JUNE PORZIO. 322-9321

**OSTEEN**, 5 acres with nice doublewide mobile, 20x20 barn, garden shed, & sprinkler system, some trees. Great for county lovers. \$59,500 BEA WILLIAMSON. 323-4742

**GENEVA OCEOLA RD.** ZONED FOR MOBILES! 6 Acre Country Property, 1600' front on Bayview Rd., 20% Down, 10 Yrs. @ 12% I From \$18,500!

**CALL ANY TIME** 322-2420 321-2720

Call toll free 1-800-323-3720

2545 PARK AVE. Sanford 901 Lk. Mary Blvd. Lk. Mary

322-8678

**PINECREST**—Corner, 3/1, 28 ft. living & dining rm., Fla. rm., wood burning stove, util. rm., carport, cent. H/A, fans, w/w carpet. Low \$50's. 648-8191

**STENSTROM REALTY, INC.** REALTORS Sanford's Sales Leader

WE LIST AND SELL MORE PROPERTY THAN ANYONE IN NORTH SEMINOLE COUNTY

**PRIVACY & CONVENIENCE!** 2 bdrm., 1 bath, large lot, possible lease purchase for 4 months. \$44,900

**ASSUME & MOVE IN!** 1 bdrm., 1 bath, central H/A, large screened porch, utility bldg., great for beginners. \$47,500

**GREEN ACRES!** 1 yr. old 3 bdrm., 2 bath mobile on 5 acres, garden tub, central H/A, utility shed, great for horses. \$53,500

**AWAY FROM IT ALL!** 2 bdrm., 1 bath, 2 1/2 acre ranch, barn, fenced & cross fenced, small pond, security lights & more. \$54,950

**MUST SELL!** 4 bdrm., 2 bath, paddle fans, fireplace, washer/dryer, eat in kitchen, dining room, fruit trees & more. \$59,500

**GIVE THIS A LOOK!** 2 bdrm., 1 bath house w/garage apt. den, dining room, living room, newly remodeled. \$64,900

**FANTASTIC POOL HOME!** 3 bdrm., 2 bath, screened porch, central H/A, fenced yard, 1 yr. home warranty. \$79,900

**NEAR LAKE MONROE!** Custom 3 bdrm., 1 bath home w/hardwood parquet floors, brick fireplace, Fla. room, dining room, nicely landscaped. \$82,000

**CHARM & ELEGANCE!** 3 story duplex, \$49,900. Pay \$15,000, down \$75.06 per mo., 15 years, 10%. Positive cash flow on both rentals. BEA WILLIAMSON. 323-4742

**COUNTRY** OSTEEN. Log home on over 4 acres, great for horses. \$79,900 BEA WILLIAMSON. 323-4742

**TRAILER COUNTRY.** Like new 3 bdrm., 2 bath mobile home on 5 acres with small fish pond. Only \$59,900 BEA WILLIAMSON. 323-4742

**OLDIE BUT GOODIE.** Live in country on 2 1/2 lots, shade trees, newly painted inside & out. \$57,500 BEA WILLIAMSON. 323-4742

**NARCISSEUS AVE.** 5 beautiful acres with arlesian well. \$73,000 BEA WILLIAMSON. 323-4742

**NEW COUNTRY LISTING.** This home has it all, 5 acres fenced & cross fenced, large barn with 2 stalls, 2 large storage bldgs. \$134,000 BEA WILLIAMSON. 323-4742

**NON-RESIDENTIAL**

**VACANT LAND-GENEVA.** 5+ acres high & dry. Build your dream on this lovely home-site. Nice homes in area. \$28,000

**BUILDING LOT!** 100 X 200, level & treed, prestigious area, \$35,000. Frank or Lisa Wickers, Realtor/Associates

**RESIDENTIAL INCOME** Duplex, fully rented. Positive cash flow! \$72,900. Call: John Butler, Broker/Salesman

**TEN ACRES!** Agricultural, close to boating and fishing, \$61,000. Call: Red Morgan, Broker/Salesman

**GENEVA OCEOLA RD.** ZONED FOR MOBILES! 6 Acre Country Property, 1600' front on Bayview Rd., 20% Down, 10 Yrs. @ 12% I From \$18,500!

**CALL ANY TIME** 322-2420 321-2720

Call toll free 1-800-323-3720

2545 PARK AVE. Sanford 901 Lk. Mary Blvd. Lk. Mary

322-8678

**PINECREST**—Corner, 3/1, 28 ft. living & dining rm., Fla. rm., wood burning stove, util. rm., carport, cent. H/A, fans, w/w carpet. Low \$50's. 648-8191

141—Homes for Sale

**CHARMING OLDER HOME** Completely refurbished and modernized. For \$43,900 you get plenty of space including 3 bdrm. & central h/a. In town and convenient. Ready in a few days. CALL NOW!

**CALL BART** REAL ESTATE 322-7498

**SANFORD/LAKE MARY AREA**, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, large Fla. room, water system, ceiling fans, excellent neighborhood, \$8,000 and assume 9.5% GI Loan. Call: 321-5473 after 5pm

**BY OWNER**—2411 Adams Ct. Mint cond., 3/1, Fla. rm., air, fans, appls., new roof & paint, big lot, fenced, trees. \$55,500. Only 5% down & seller pays loan & closing cost or assume existing 8.75% FHA. For details call 323-0186 or 321-2542

**CENTURY 21** JUNE PORZIO REALTY, INC. LAKEFRONT, all brick in Deltona. 3 bdrm., 2 bath home overlooking the lake. Reduced to \$119,000. Owner will help w/closing. Call CHARLOTTE for showing. 574-9555 322-9478

**103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent**

**BATEMAN REALTY** Lic. Real Estate Broker RENT WITH OPTION 3/2, 2 car garage, convenient location \$475 month

2448 Sanford Ave. 321-0759 321-2257

**DELTONA/OSTEEN**—Low rent for Handyman. 3 br. 2 ba. big fenced yard. 197 Hedgewood Ave. 16 mi. E. of I-4, 2 mi. W. of Osteen. Take Doyle Rd. to Citation! Available now. \$450 mo. Call: (305) 339-4005

**DELTONA**—2 bdrm., 2 bath condo. \$390. Includes association fee. Call: 322-8478

**103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent**

**CASSELBERRY**—Townhouse duplex, \$425 mo. Will accept kids. 360-2723 or 329-9488

**SANFORD**—2 bdrm. A/C, carpet, appliances. \$375 mo. Call: 323-9158

**TWO LARGE BDRM.** 3 ceiling fans, mini blinds, city utilities inc. upstairs duplex. \$345.00 per mo. \$250.00 sec. 322-3717

**105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent**

**DELTONA**—2 bdrm., 2 bath, nice yard, remodeled, good deal to rent or buy. Applications taken Sat. & Sun. June 27, 28. Call: 321-1705

**SANFORD**—2 bdrm., 2 bath, nice yard, close to route 17-92 shopping. Call: 298-0803

**SANFORD**, 3 br/1 1/2 b. garage, appls., micro. ave. \$480 mo 2630 Gale Place. 695-4202

**SANFORD**—3 bdrm., 1 bath, huge yard, remodeled, good deal to rent or buy. Applications taken Sat. & Sun. June 27, 28. Call: 321-1705

**SANFORD**—Over 2,300 sq. ft. 4 or 5 bdrms., historic 2 story. \$500 mo. Call: 322-8678

**SANFORD**—2 bdrm., family room, workshop, \$400 mo. Call 830-4833 or 329-4711 even.

**SMALL HOUSE** 1 bdrm., No Kids or Pets, 1st, last + sec. Call: 322-0293

**SUNLAND ESTATES**, 712 Baywood Cir., 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, appliances, a/c. \$400.00 365-5740 even.

**2 BEDROOMS, 2 FULL BATHS**—car & 1/2 garage. \$425 month. Call: 321-8495

**3 BEDROOM HOMES IN SANFORD**, \$400 & \$350 mo. + security. Call: 321-2858

**4 BR., 1 BA.**, garage, priv. fence, large yard, dep./1st mo. \$550. Call: 322-5375, 458-9356

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

**HIDDEN LAKE**—3/2, central heat & air, spacious & clean, garage. \$330. Call: 322-0678

••• IN DELTONA ••• HOMES FOR RENT ••• \$20-100 •••

**OAKLAND VILLAGE?** 2 Master bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, only \$800 a Month 329-4882

**SANFORD**—2 bdrm., 2 ba. nice yard, close to route 17-92 shopping. Call: 298-0803

**SANFORD**, 3 br/1 1/2 b. garage, appls., micro. ave. \$480 mo 2630 Gale Place. 695-4202

**SANFORD**—3 bdrm., 1 bath, huge yard, remodeled, good deal to rent or buy. Applications taken Sat. & Sun. June 27, 28. Call: 321-1705

**SANFORD**—Over 2,300 sq. ft. 4 or 5 bdrms., historic 2 story. \$500 mo. Call: 322-8678

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**SUNLAND ESTATES**, 712 Baywood Cir., 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, appliances, a/c. \$400.00 365-5740 even.

**2 BEDROOMS, 2 FULL BATHS**—car & 1/2 garage. \$425 month. Call: 321-8495

**3 BEDROOM HOMES IN SANFORD**, \$400 & \$350 mo. + security. Call: 321-2858

**4 BR., 1 BA.**, garage, priv. fence, large yard, dep./1st mo. \$550. Call: 322-5375, 458-9356

**105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent**

**CASSELBERRY**—Townhouse duplex, \$425 mo. Will accept kids. 360-2723 or 329-9488

**SANFORD**—2 bdrm. A/C, carpet, appliances. \$375 mo. Call: 323-9158

**TWO LARGE BDRM.** 3 ceiling fans, mini blinds, city utilities inc. upstairs duplex. \$345.00 per mo. \$250.00 sec. 322-3717

**107—Mobile Homes / Rent**





## The Case Of The Missing Wedding Gown Has Anybody Seen It?

By Doris Dietrich  
PEOPLE Editor

The day was April 1 — this year. Patricia Lawlor of Longwood was ecstatic over becoming engaged to Tammy Lee Bennett. And that was no April Fool's caper.

After careful consideration, the couple have set their wedding date for Nov. 28, Thanksgiving Day, so that all the family can attend. There is so much to be thankful for — so very much.

On with the dreams. Symphonic sounds of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" gently echoed in Patricia's head as she envisioned herself floating down the church aisle in an elegant, wispy bridal gown. "Here comes the bride" in a glorious, picturesque setting filled Patricia's every thought.

The wedding of her sister, Mary Lawlor, suddenly drifted into Patricia's memories. It was on June 22, 1985 that Mary became the bride of Timothy E. Gracey of Sanford, at St. Augustine Church, Casselberry. Oh, yes, yes, it was a perfectly lovely wedding, and Patricia would have a wedding just as beautiful and romantic.

In fact, Patricia would wear the same exquisite gown that her sister wore.

Autha and Thomas Lawlor were extremely happy that another daughter would soon be altar bound. The Lawlors are the parents of eight children and Mrs. Lawlor is the daughter of the late Merle Warner, a former mayor of Sanford, and Mrs. Ruth Warner. The family has been around a long time.

Mrs. Lawlor assisted Mary in selecting her wedding gown with meticulous and tender loving care. It would be a keepsake, handed down, perhaps, until it became an heirloom treasure.

There is no doubt about it. Mary was a radiant bride. She fit perfectly into the size 11 bridal satin and lace creation, fashioned along the Queen Anne silhouette. The leg-of-mutton sleeves, gathered to full puffs at the upper arms, gradually tapered to snugly fit the forearms. The basque bodice gently dipped to a modified sweetheart neckline and the controlled skirt softly cascaded into a sweeping chapel train, edged in a wide lace ruffle. Mary's headpiece was an off-the-face, Derby-style lace hat caught at the side with a cloud of illusion.

Several weeks after the excitement of the wedding was over, Mrs. Lawlor took the gown and headpiece to a dry cleaning business in Longwood to be cleaned and preserved for future use. The family had used this business for about four years and Mrs. Lawlor said, "They always do a good job." Mary picked up the gown on Sept. 25, 1985.

The bulky package, covered in several sheets of sealed plastic with an outer covering of sealed cardboard, was taken to the Lawlor home where it was properly stored as a family keepsake.

And now it was time for the preserved wedding gown to come out of the closet.

Mrs. Lawlor was busy in the kitchen cooking dinner when Mary and Patricia decided to go upstairs to unpack the gown for Patricia to try on and model. The sisters frantically and gleefully tore into the thick layers of wrappings. They couldn't wait.

Suddenly, Mrs. Lawlor heard loud shrieks coming from upstairs and cautiously hurried up the steps wondering what terrible disaster had happened. "It was devastating," she said.

Mary was clutching the gown, sobbing. "Mom, this is not my gown." Later, Mary

said, "Oh, my God, I couldn't believe it. This isn't my hat. This isn't my dress. It made me sick."

The gown, stored at the Lawlors for nearly two years now, is a size 8. "for a tall girl, five feet nine inches or so," Mrs. Lawlor said. Created of bridal taffeta, the sleeveless gown has an accordion pleated organza collar and a long train. Also included in the sealed package were a slip, a parasol and a floppy picture hat.

Someone out there has Mary's wedding gown, and Mary has hers. But who?

Mrs. Lawlor has gone to great lengths to try to run down information on the missing wedding gown. The dry cleaning facility has changed ownership twice since, and the former owner, who moved his business to College Park, claims records during that time have been destroyed.

No financial agreement has been reached between the College Park dry cleaner and the Lawlors. Presently, he is in Canada and is expected to return Sunday.

"First and foremost, we actually want the dress," Mrs. Lawlor said. "But if the dress cannot be found, we want to be paid." She said the gown, slip and hat cost about \$600.

Mary is deeply distressed. She is three months pregnant and is already concerned that if the baby is a daughter, she won't get to wear her mother's wedding gown.

Patricia harbors her own resentments. She is going to have to spend money for a wedding gown — unless Mary's gown is recovered.

See GOWN, 2C



Mary Lawlor Gracey on her wedding day, June 22, 1985, wearing the missing gown.

### Physically Fit As A Fiddle

## Tiny Tots Hop On The Exercise Bandwagon

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

Even tiny tots can hop on the exercise bandwagon, but it's mostly for fun. In addition to building their budding bodies they can develop coordination and self-confidence. And perhaps paramount, they learn to take turns take their place in an organized play group.

Janet Keller, 29, of Altamonte Springs, who, six years ago, opened her Casselberry fitness center for those nine months through 10 years of age, said she isn't making muscle-babies, but is instilling in them at an early age an interest in physical activity.

Within the last five to 10 years, Keller said, as society in general has decided to shape up, babies have hit the exercise mats for workouts.

The beginning infants, up to 18 months old, work along with a parent in group games and coordination development. Up to age three years the tots work with instructors and parents in action-packed play designed to help them learn to listen to instructions from someone other than mommy or daddy.

It's a bit more challenging for the three to four year olds who warm up and follow a musical routine in non-competitive activity.

For those five years and older the play is bit more structured, with aerobics, obstacle course, relays, tumbling and trampoline

incorporated into the routine, which for all the youngsters is varied from week to week.

Most youngsters visit the center about once a week and are part of groups of about five or six. They also practice their moves at home, Keller said.

At the exercise center, Keller said, "They can't get spanked for jumping on the bed. They burn off energy. This place is constructed so they can let off some of that steam."

The play session are 30 minutes for infants and 45 minutes for the older children. That time, Keller said, "is packed with things to do and is very stimulating."

"I won't say that they 'need' this. They won't suffer physically if they don't get involved before starting school. But it aids in social orientation. They become better behaved, listen to orders and wait their turn. They also become motivated to exercise."

"We would discourage anyone for thinking they were bringing their child in for an early start at the Olympics or something like that. There is no competition. We find something right about what all the children are doing."

"We emphasize the importance of play, not so much skill building," Keller said.

The concept of her center developed as part of her graduate studies as a gymnast majoring in physical education, she said.

Beth Sharpe, who accompanied her son Patrick on his first visit to the center, said he was there to try something new and to play with other children.

See TOTS, 2C



It's over and out for Christy Dewey.



Christy, tongue out of cheek, has her eye on the ball.



Rub-a-dub-dub, it's fun in a tube.



Teamwork gets the ball rolling for Christopher Hess and Patrick Sharpe.

# Engagements



Lynn A. Cox, Barry D. Lash

## Cox-Lash

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn A. Cox, 2401 Cherry Laurel Drive, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Lynn, to Barry Daniel Lash, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Lash, 213 Country Club Road, Lake Mary.

Born in Miami, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McClenny, Clinton, N.C., and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cox, Turkey, N.C.

Miss Cox is a 1984 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, where she was a member of FCA, National Honor Society, Keyettes, SGA, Mu Alpha Theta and Contemporary Ensemble. She is also listed in *Who's Who Among American High School Students*, *The Society of Distinguished American High School Students*, and *Academic All-American*. Miss

Cox is a senior elementary education major at Stetson University, DeLand, where she is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the education honorary.

Her fiancé, born in Orlando, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Ethel Bergstresser of Tennessee, and the late Mr. Richard Bock. He is the paternal grandson of Mrs. Charlotte Lash, Louistown, Pa., and the late Mr. C.R. Lash.

Lash is a 1977 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, where he was a member of Key Club, TEC, and the water ski club. He is a 1982 graduate of Northwood Institute, Midland, Mich., with a degree in Business Management and Corporate Marketing.

The wedding will be an event of March 12, 1988, at Central Baptist Church, Sanford.

## Martling-Collinson

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Martling, 202 Lakeview Drive, Longwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maryanne, to John Terrence Collinson, son of Lt. Col. (USAF, ret.) and Mrs. N.B. Collinson Jr. of Winter Springs.

Born at Rockville Center, N.Y., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Radosta, Citrus Heights, Calif., and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Evelyn Martling of Clearwater.

Miss Martling is a 1983 graduate of Lyman High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society. She is a May, 1987 graduate of University of Central Florida, Orlando, with a degree in chemistry, and will receive a forensic science degree in August.

Her fiancé, born in Allentown, Pa., is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Hall, Fanwood, N.J., and the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. N.B. Collinson Sr., Edgewater, Md.

Collinson is a 1982 graduate of Oviedo High School. He graduated from University of Central Florida in May where he received a degree in electrical engineering.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 8, at 11 a.m., at



Maryanne Martling, John T. Collinson

St. Stephen's Church, Winter Springs.

## ...Tots

Continued From 1C

Patrick got off to a shy start, but soon warmed to the fun and games he shared with four playmates and two instructors.

Christy Dewey, at age 3, with about six months of play at the center under her belt, is right at home with her little body-building pals. Mom, Cindy, said Christy asks to come to exercise and play. "She loves it," Christy's mom said.

Following in the footsteps of his older brother Billy, 10, who has been working out at the center for over four years,

Christopher Hess, 3, has been playing the exercise games for over two years. Mother, Jean Hess, of Casselberry, said both her older sons tired the program and liked it. And waiting to start is 1-year-old Robert, who now watches from the sidelines.

Although, 3-year-old Meghan Talley, was a bit tearful, when it came time to play, her eyes quickly dried and her mother, Susan Talley, of Winter Park, who said Meghan is hesitant to try things, but has a natural agility, said in the short time Meghan has been in the program she has gained confidence.

"The praise is constant. The children never fail. It has made Meghan more daring," Talley said.

# In And Around Lake Mary-Longwood Band, Flag Corps, Dance Corps Meet For Annual Awards Banquet

The Lake Mary High School Band, Flag Corps, and Lake Marionette Dance Corps held their annual awards banquet at the Grand Cypress Hotel, Orlando, on May 29. The 1987-88 officers for each group were announced during the awards ceremony as were the Marching Band drum majors for next year.

Band officers are Lisa Silverstein, president, Cindi Porter, vice president, Pam Young, secretary, and Wendy Jensen, treasurer.

Flag Corps officers for 1987-88 are Debi Owens, captain and Pam Kenney, co-captain. Carrie Knowles was selected captain of the 64-member Lake Marionette Dance Corps with Kim Klaus co-captain and Lts. Didi Gibbs, Cheryl Baum, Sheri Gibson, April Marshall and Michelle Mandeville.

Drum majors for the 1987 marching season are Lisa Meinecke and Danielle Gasparro.

Congratulations to Lake Mary High School Band students Matt Barron, David Purkerson, Doug Freeman, Sue Minnecl, Julie Orseck, Scott Medlin, William Pond, Diane Suris and Chris Nemeth. These students gave an outstanding performance with the Florida Symphony Youth Orchestra in their final concert of the year held at Bob Carr Auditorium, according to Band Boosters spokesman James Gibson.

Also, special congratulations to David Purkerson, who recently was selected as one of six finalists in the high school division of the solo trumpet competition sponsored by the Central Florida Chapter of the International Trumpet Guild and co-sponsored by Bandwagon Music Center. The finals competition was held May 17 at Seminole Community College. In this competition, Purkerson was awarded first place and \$100



Pam Hale  
Lake Mary/Longwood  
Correspondent  
321-9199

as he was chosen the finest high school trumpet player in Central Florida.

Andrea C. Beardslee, daughter of Mrs. and Mr. William F. Beardslee of Longwood, has been named to the Achievement List at William Woods College. Students on the Achievement List must earn at least a 3.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale. William Woods is a four-year, applied liberal arts college for women located in Fulton, Missouri.

VFW Post #207 in Longwood will be celebrating the 4th of July with a bar-b-que, keg of beer, and entertainment from noon until 6 p.m. There will be games for children and adults and door prizes for all ages. For more information, call the post at 339-6016.

Congratulations are in order for the many students receiving ribbons and certificates at the first annual Writers Tea and Ceremony, held recently at Longwood Elementary School. This tea was held to honor their students for creative writings judged worthy of special merit.

Kindergarten winners for stories are Matthew Setje, 1st place, Lisa Hedden, 2nd place, Michael McLin, 3rd place and Angel Cole, Honorable Mention. Kindergarten winners for poems are Samantha Myers, first place, Clayton Walker, 2nd place,

Shawn Stratton, 3rd place and Brandon Elliott, Honorable Mention.

First grade winners for stories are Sompathana Soundara, 1st place, Michael Haley, 2nd place, Barry Sommer, 3rd place and Kevin Burke, Honorable Mention. Students recognized for poems in the first grade are Melissa Meridith, 1st place, Emily Rivera, 2nd place, Marcy Ebberts, 3rd place and Michael Ziegler, Honorable Mention.

Second grade winners for stories are Allissa Lawrence, 1st place, Kevin Bishop, 2nd place, Kathy Moeller, 3rd place, and Krissy Revels, Honorable Mention. Winners in the second grade for poems are Tracy Strong, 1st place, Wendy White, 2nd place, David Dillard, 3rd place and Andrea Swann, Honorable Mention.

Students in the third grade recognized for their stories are Maria Gamez, 1st place, Jeremy Parker, 2nd place, Shaka Hilton, 3rd place and Darren Zimmerman, Honorable Mention. Third grade winners for poems are Shanna Knight, 1st place, Shaka Hilton, 2nd place, Tina Hoang, 3rd place and Scott Turner, Honorable Mention.

Fourth grade winners for stories are Michael Condello, 1st place, Kyle Neisler, 2nd place, Melanie Fierro, 3rd place and Lauren Campbell, Honorable Mention. For poems, fourth grade winners are Samuel Vanderburg, 1st place, Lisa Olen, 2nd place, Melissa Haley, 3rd place and Melanie Fierro, Honorable Mention.

Fifth grade winners for stories are Laura Skaggs, 1st place, Sharon Raines, 2nd place, Kris Self, 3rd place and Robert Powell, Jesse Abelson and Jennifer Dodson, Honorable Mention. Award winners in the fifth grade for poems are Tracie Hoover, 1st place, Valena Roeder, 2nd place, Sarah Gatlin, 3rd place and Michelle Sullivan, Fred Werk and Sharon Raines, Honorable Mention.

## SISTER Officers

Recently installed officers to serve SISTER (Sanford's Interested Sarahs To Encourage Rejuvenation) Inc. during the 1987-88 season are: seated, from left, Mariha Yancey, second vice president; Tina Joseph, treasurer; Emy Bill, recording secretary; and Ann Brisson, first vice president. Standing, from left, Emy Sokol, corresponding secretary; Pat Foster, president; and Jean Fowler, third vice president.

Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo



# Younger Brother's Break-In Breaking His Sister's Heart

**DEAR ABBY:** I am hurt and confused. About a year ago my apartment was broken into. I later learned that it was my own kid brother who had set me up.

He is 19 and has been in jail for almost a year for this crime. He recently wrote me a sad letter saying that he was on drugs at the time — blah, blah, blah. He said he is really sorry now; he's begging for my forgiveness and wants me to write to him.

I am so hurt and so full of anger. My family keeps saying, "Well, he's your brother and you should try to forgive and forget." My heart keeps saying, "Somebody, maybe," and my mind keeps saying, "You're crazy is you do!"

Abby, what do you think?  
**VIOLATED SISTER**

**DEAR VIOLATED:** Forgive him — for his sake as well as your own. A person cannot completely forgive himself until he is forgiven by the person he has wronged. Your young brother is paying for his crime. Write to him and encourage him to improve himself so that when he returns to society he will be better equipped to lead a crime-free life. And sign it, "With love." He needs it.

**DEAR ABBY:** How can you tell a neighbor that he needs to get sound-absorbing material in his apartment?

I have a neighbor in my older apartment building whom I don't know very well. We share a common bedroom wall. He chooses to do much "entertain-



Dear Abby

ing" and other loud activities there. One of the building rules under previous management was that all floors had to be covered. This would help a lot. There is also the issue of the pictures rattling on my side of the wall when he has his girlfriend over for the night.

Should I notify management that he needs to have his floors covered to correct the situation? If you think I should approach him, just what are the social amenities that should be used?

**FRUSTRATED AND SLEEPLESS**

**DEAR FRUSTRATED:** Skip the management and complain directly to your neighbor. I'll make it easy for you. Clip this article and send it to the raucous Romeo.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am writing to call attention to a problem that arises generally among older people. I am 78 years old, and for the last five years or so my hearing has become progressively worse. So my family prevailed upon me to get a hearing aid. Before I got the aid I had asked those with whom I was talking to please repeat what they had said, and to speak a little louder.

Now that I have the hearing aid, people know my problem, and they practically shout at me. This includes my barber, dentist, sales clerks and, of course, my family and friends. The sound is amplified through the hearing aid and it's so loud, it's actually painful to my ears.

Sometimes I wonder if maybe I wasn't better off without the hearing aid. Please remind readers to talk normally to people with hearing aids. I dis-

like asking those who shout to please speak normally. You'd be surprised to know how much some people resent being told to lower their voices.

**R.M.R. IN VERO BEACH, FLA.**

**DEAR R.M.R.:** I'll do my share by printing your letter. Now you do yours: Ask the shouters to please modulate their voices. How will they know they are a pain in the ear if you don't tell them?

# Officers Vie In Police Olympics

Seminole County sheriff's Sgt. Ken Starr, who won the silver medal in karate in the Florida Police Olympics held in Tampa the week of June 16, said that qualifies him to compete in the International Police Olympics in Australia in 1988.

Starr said he plans to travel to Australia for that event. Starr was the only representative from Seminole County to qualify for the international play.

Seminole County sheriff's investigator Billy Lee took a bronze medal in golf and Sanford policeman David Semones, the only entry from his department, won the bronze in karate, Starr said.

Also participating in the state games from the sheriff's department were Debbie Jacobs, bowling; Sgt. Terry Hullman, golf; Jerry Human, racketball; and John Negri Jr., bicycle race. Altamonte Springs police had 16 officers participating in softball, weight lifting, golf, bowling and track. Officer

George Oleksiw took a bronze in golf, missing the silver by one stroke and the gold by two, police spokesman Jim Viner said.

In the first round of softball, Viner said, Altamonte Springs won a lot of attention for beating the Hillsborough County gold medalist of 1986. But Altamonte Springs lost its game with Jacksonville.

The Altamonte Springs bowling team came in eighth in a field of 42 teams and in individual bowling competition, with 240 entrants, Viner said, he finished 11th and Will Kribbs finish 13th. Officer Mark Maupin came in sixth in the 100 yard dash, Viner said.

"That's not bad for a department with just 70 guys," Viner said. He added that the competition was tough.

There were about 2,700 participants representing Florida law enforcement agencies, Starr said.

—Susan Loden

## ...Gown

Continued From 1C

Where, or where, can the wedding gown be? A bride at

about the same time Mary was married holds the clue — and the gown.

Anyone having information regarding either gown, please call the Lawlor family in Longwood, 339-7425.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

June and William Buntin look at honeymoon photographs.

## The Buntins To Mark Golden Anniversary

June and William Buntin's 50th wedding anniversary is July 4. They will celebrate their anniversary with a renewal of their marriage vows on Sunday, July 5, at the First Christian Church in Sanford where they are active members. The Rev. Dean Woodard, who was Mr. Buntin's best man at their wedding and is now a Methodist minister, will assist the Rev. Ed Johnson, church pastor, with the renewal ceremony.

Woodard and his wife, Madge, are coming from Jackson, Tenn. After the ceremony, Rev. and Mrs. Johnson, Rev. and Mrs. Woodard, relatives and friends will join them for a buffet luncheon and cake in the church social hall.

June and William Buntin have two children, Joel A. Buntin and Helen Buntin Elliott. Joel lives in Orlando with his wife, Chris, and two sons, William and Joel. Helen Elliott lives in Glenarm, Ill. with her husband, Larry, and two children, daughter Joy and son Doug.

The Buntins' children and their families will be attending the ceremony, as well as some of June and William's brothers and sisters. Coming from out-of-state are Mrs. Jane Graves, Mrs. Mildred Barham, Mrs. Emma Sue Newsom, all from Jackson, Tenn., Russell Buntin, Memphis, Tenn., and Loren Buntin, Indianapolis, Ind.

On July 4, a family reunion picnic will be held at the Orlando home of Buntin's niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Spahr.

After the festivities in Sanford, the Buntins will go to Panama City, to celebrate with friends in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Buntin were both raised and

educated in Jackson, Tenn. They began "going together" in junior high school and were married after graduation from high school. They were married on July 4, 1937 in The First Christian Church in Jackson.

The Buntin family moved from Jackson to Panama City in 1948 and remained there for 10 years before moving to Pompano Beach. In 1980, they moved to Sanford.

Mr. Buntin is retired after 27 years in the water treatment business. He was employed with General Development Corporation for many years, and was Superintendent of Broward County Utility Authority, and later Superintendent of the Margate Utility Authority before his retirement.

Mrs. Buntin is a homemaker and is also employed part-time by a local department store. While her children were in school, she was active with Brownies and Scouts, Church Sunday School, Junior Achievement and High School Band.

The Buntins enjoy raising show-quality hibiscus and are members of the American Hibiscus Society. He also enjoys woodworking.

The Buntins admit they have been "very happy," but they have also had their share of problems. After eye surgery for Mrs. Buntin, the family struggled for 11 years to pay the medical bills involved, Buntin said.

What has held the family so closely together? Buntin says, "Faith and trust. You have to have both."

Mrs. Buntin nods her head in agreement. "We have had some of the most wonderful children," Buntin said.

### In And Around Sanford

## Community Invited To Free Emergency Care Seminar

The Public Affairs Department of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc., along with Central Florida Regional Hospital and Sun Bank N.A., are sponsoring a Community Awareness Seminar on prevention and emergency care for heart attack victims, chokings and drownings.

The seminar, the first in a series of programs to be given as a community service, will be conducted by Nancy Edwards, assistant director of nursing for Education at CFRH, Sanford. It will be held July 15, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Sanford Woman's Club, 309 S. Oak Ave.

Co-chairing the event will be Janice Springfield and Florence Korgan of the Public Affairs Department. For information, call Florence, 322-8254.

Sanford Lions Club installed the 1987-88 officers at the annual awards banquet Tuesday night. President Phil Cottone relinquished the gavel to the incoming president, George Francis, who is returning to the helm after successfully serving as president a previous term.

George and the other officers were installed by John Henderson, Winter Park, past Lions District Governor. Officers installed with George are: David Chacey, first vice president; Al Gitten, second vice president; Fred Fontaine, third vice president; Stan Rockey, secretary; Sol Wallace, treasurer; Willis Patten, tail twister; and DeWayne Ruby, lion tamer.

New directors are Johnny Greene, Roy Wright, Henry Wille and Dr. Richard Dougherty.

Stan Rockey was named "Lion of the Year."

Each Lion brought his favorite Lioness to the installation banquet. Special guests were Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith and the Dietrichs.

Several Lions speculate that following the Lions International Convention in Taiwan, women will be accepted in Lions Clubs.

Betty Vaccaro's World of Dance and Performing Arts presented "Made in the USA" as the annual recital at Lake Mary High School. It was on Father's Day and many a father was appropriately gifted by dances performed by his children. All areas of dance were brilliantly presented in colorful costumes depicting 30 areas of the USA.

Making their debut were several dancers of Dance, Central Florida. They were sensational and the epitome of professionalism. Adding a different



Doris Dietrich  
PEOPLE  
Editor

twist to the usual recital was the appearance of Miss Piggy, performed by Phyllis Miltner, a longtime friend and former student of Betty Vaccaro.

Set to the music of "Memories," Lisa Lee was exceptional in a beautiful ballet that she choreographed. Stealing the jazz scene were Cathie Bole and Bruce Hilton in their dazzling interpretation of Hawaii.

The show-stealer was probably several adorable tiny tots cast as Rockettes in black-sequined costumes with silver top hats. They literally brought the house down with their unrehearsed stage capers.

Joyce and Don Myers celebrated their 40th wedding anni-

versary with a cruise to the Bahamas presented to them by their children, Marj, Orlando, Donnie, Longwood, Mr. and Mrs. John (Missy) Kropf, Nurenberg, W. Germany, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Myers, Sanford. They were married June 6, 1947, at the First Baptist Church, Sanford, and both work at Don's Glass and Mirror.

The officers of RVAH-7, stationed at the Former Sanford Naval Air Station, will return to the Sanford community July 3, 4 and 5 for a 20th reunion to celebrate the return of the squadron from a WESTPAC cruise aboard the USS Enterprise. The entourage will call Holiday Inn headquarters during the three days. The festivities will also include a party at the Lake Mary home of Buddy and Mary Ann Williams.

The Pilot Club of Sanford recently gathered at the home of Marian Rethwill, president-elect, for a covered dish dinner meeting.

## Local Girl Scout Leaders Needed

The Girl Scout Orange Blowdown Team meeting was held recently at the Village Inn in Sanford to plan programs for the Girl Scouts and their leaders for the coming year.

New programs were discussed and ideas were exchanged to build and encourage volunteers to join the Girl Scout program. There is a large number of girls waiting to become Girl Scouts, but not enough leaders to form Girl Scout troops, according to Florence Korgan.

Flyers will be sent out to all

clubs and churches to seek people who would enjoy helping the Girl Scouts.

Sam Horton, field director and Elizabeth Welchob, service unit coordinator, presided over the special meeting.

Others in attendance were Sally Geelan, Goldsboro consultant, Georgia Preston, troop leader and calendar chairman, Donna Andrew, registrar, Maxine Marsh, Wilson School coordinator, and Florence Korgan, public relations.

## Applications Accepted For Division Of Forestry Camp

Nearly every youngster dreams of a week at summer camp. Some 8,000 students from all over Florida have realized that dream at the camps run by the Division of Forestry, Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services since 1974. Applications are being accepted now for the Division of Forestry summer camp at Withlacoochee State Forest Environmental Center near Brooksville.

The camp dates this year are June 15 through Aug. 16, with attendance at the one-week sessions limited to students aged 11 through 15.

Activities include the study of air, soil, water, plants and animals, map and compass contests, canoeing the Withlacoochee River and hiking the forest trails. The study groups are broken down by ages and are under the guidance of professional foresters and specially-trained college students.

Recreation includes swimming, fishing, softball, soccer,

basketball, pingpong and field games. Guest speakers at the weekly campfire programs are experts in the fields of environment, forestry or conservation.

A second special program concentrating on forestry and ecology concepts is being offered this year to students 16 to 18 years old. The one-week program will begin June 15, July 6 and Aug. 3 with only 16 students accepted for enrollment for each session on a first-come, first-served basis.

Each one-week session consists of field trips with activities including a visit to a working sawmill, a tour of a forest orchard where seeds are produced and the opportunity to examine wildfire fighting equipment first hand. Students will also meet with Division of Forestry personnel to discuss careers in forestry.

At the conclusion of the week-long session, students will test their knowledge by presenting a land use plan for the

environmental center.

A third special program enables three teachers each week from middle and junior high schools to attend the camp sessions at no cost.

Separate living facilities are provided for boys and girls at the environmental center at the 113,000-acre Withlacoochee State Forest. Air-conditioned dormitories house the 80 students who attend each week. There are separate recreation buildings and a fully-equipped

dining hall where three hot well-balanced meals are served each day.

The \$90 fee for the program covers insurance, meals, lodging and teaching materials. A \$30 non-refundable deposit must accompany the initial application with the balance of \$60 payable at camp.

For additional information, call Mike Martin, Seminole County Forester at 323-2500, extension 186, or call the Longwood Forestry at 831-2685.

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Are you concerned about keeping your body in good condition? You should be, especially if your job does not include a lot of physical activity.

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There are many simple exercises that can help you main-

tain good muscle tone. Sit-ups, push-ups, side twists, and neck rotations can be helpful. But don't try to over-achieve. Perform with moderation and gradually build up your stamina. It's also a good idea to have regular checkups to find out if your spine and nervous system are in good condition. If there are any defects, they can usually be corrected with proper treatment.

In the interest of better health from the office of:

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Sanford, FL 322-4762



Historians say the word "Yankee," meaning an American comes from the Dutch word for pirate, which the settlers in New Amsterdam (now New York) applied to their shrewd New England neighbors.

### Publicity Procedures

The Sanford Herald welcomes organization and personal news. The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

1. Releases should be typed (upper and lower case), double spaced and written narrative style (third person).
2. Do not abbreviate.
3. A contact person's name and phone number is necessary.
4. Keep releases simple.
5. Organization releases (the program should lead the meeting account) must be submitted no later than two days after the event.
6. Advance notices should be submitted one week prior to desired publication date.

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Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Baptist
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1315 Oak Ave., Sanford
322-2914
Fred Smith Pastor
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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Country Club Road, Lake Mary
Avery B. Long Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Praying & Worshiping 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
Sharing & Praising 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meet 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
519 Park Avenue, Sanford
Rev. Paul E. Murphy, Jr. Pastor
Rodney Brooks Minister of Music
Jeff Ingram Minister of Youth
Evelyn Conko Minister of Education
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 6:30 p.m.

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH
926 Upsala Rd.
Elgie Norrby Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
Old Truths for a New Day

LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
126 Lakeview, Lake Mary 321-8210
Jackie Hill Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD
891 E. 58 434
Longwood, FL 32750
Rev. James W. Hamrick, D. Min. Pastor
Rev. Rich Chaffin Minister of Education, Youth
Rev. Preston Greene Minister of Music and Activities
Sunday School 8:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 9:45 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:15 p.m.
Church Training 5:30-6:15 p.m.
Bible Reading and Child Chorus 6:20-7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
2626 Palmetto Ave.
Rev. Raymond Crocker Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Services 8:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Independent Missionary

PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH
119 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford
322-3737
Rev. Tom Jacobs, D. Min. Pastor
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Fellowship Supper 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Provided For All Services

The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION!
Illustration of a church building.

MONUMENTAL MIRROR WOMEN AT WILKOB
Stretching from the Washington Monument to the Lincoln Memorial is the Reflecting Pool—one of the heart gripping scenes for any American on a trip to his Nation's Capital.
What useful purpose does it serve?
More than a monumental mirror... it inspires reflection!
Makes one think about and cherish the implications of our freedom, the challenges of our democracy. Helps one recall the spiritual foundations on which our institutions rest.
Such reflections point each of us toward his chosen place of worship. Next Sunday renew your commitment to the religious convictions which helped shape our history... and will undergird our destiny.

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All Saints Catholic Church, 718 Oak Ave., Sanford
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St. Ann's Catholic Church, Dogwood Trail, DeBary
St. Augustin Catholic Church, Sunset Dr., near Bettye Rd., Casselberry
St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church, Mulford Ave., Altamonte Springs
Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, 1210 Maximilian, DeBaux

Church Of God
SANDFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
137 W. Airport Blvd.
Phone 322-0980
Ed Goans Pastor
Dong Rice Associate Minister
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 8:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
801 W. 22nd Street
Rev. Walter Pettitt Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.
Family Enrichment 7:00 p.m.
Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
2509 S. Elm Ave.
Rev. Steven L. Gilmer Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Youth Service 7:30 p.m.

METHODIST
PAOLA WESLYAN CHURCH
5650 Weyland Dr.
Sanford, FL 32771
L. Dean Felzer Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Children's Services 9:45 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Everyone Welcome
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer & Praise Service

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First Baptist Church of Altamonte Springs, Rt. 436, Altamonte Springs
First Baptist Church of Forest City
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Lakewood Baptist Church
First Baptist Church of Lake Monroe
First Baptist Church of Longwood, 901 East 58 434
First Baptist Church of Oviedo
First Baptist Church of Sandalwood Springs
First Baptist Church of Winter Springs, 290 Bahama Rd.
First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 1191 W. 13th St.
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Mt. Sinai Missionary Baptist Church, 1900 Jerry Ave.
Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist, 5100 Ave.
New Bethel Missionary Church, 905 St. & Hickory Ave.
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Hope Baptist Church, Forest City Community Center, Forest City
New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist, 1100 W. 12th St.
New Salem Primitive Baptist Church, 1300 W. 12th St.
New Testament Baptist Church, Goody Ln., North Longwood
New Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 1728 Peer Ave.
New Life Fellowship, 4961 E. Lake Drive, Casselberry, FL 32708
Westview Baptist Church, 4100 Paula Road (46A)
People's Baptist Chapel, 1201 W. First Street, Sanford
Proccrest Baptist Church, 115 W. Airport Blvd.
Prairie Lake Baptist, Edge Rd., Fern Park
Progress Missionary Baptist Church, Midway
Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church West Sanford
Seymour Baptist Church, 250 Overbrook Dr., Casselberry
Sunland Baptist Church, 2624 Palmetto
St. James Missionary Baptist Church, St. Rd. 415, Oviedo
St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church of Cameron City, Inc.
St. Paul Baptist Church, 811 Pine Ave.
St. Matthews Baptist Church, Geneva Hgts.
Springfield Missionary Baptist, 12th & Cedar
St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, 920 Cypress St.
Temple Baptist Church, Palm Springs Rd. Altamonte Springs
William Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, Mark & William St. Altamonte Springs
Zion Hope Baptist Church, 712 Orange Ave.
CATHOLIC
Church of the Holy Trinity, Lake Mary
All Souls Catholic Church, 1115 W. 5th Ave., Sanford
Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Chapel, 321 S. Magnolia Ave., Sanford
St. Ann's Catholic Church, Dogwood Trail, DeBary
St. Augustin Catholic Church, Sunset Dr., near Bettye Rd., Casselberry
St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church, Mulford Ave., Altamonte Springs
Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, 1210 Maximilian, DeBaux
CHRISTIAN
First Christian Church, 1607 S. Sanford Ave.
Sanford Christian Church, 137 W. Airport Blvd.
Northside Christian Church, Florida Haven Dr., Jacksonville
Lakewood Christian Church, Bear Lake Rd., at Midland
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ Scientist, 975 Markham Woods Rd., Longwood, Florida
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church of Christ, 1812 S. Park Ave.
Church of Christ at Lake Eden, U.S. 17-62, E. Casselberry
South Seminole Church of Christ, 5416 Lake Howell Rd.
Church of Christ, 600 Palm Springs Dr., Altamonte Spgs.
Church of Christ, Geneva
Church of Christ, Longwood
Church of Christ, W. 17th St.
Northside Church of Christ, Ft. Haven Dr., Midland
CHURCH OF GOD
Church of God, 803 Hickory
Church of God, 803 W. 22nd St.
Church of God, Oviedo
Church of God, 1462 W. 16th St.
Church of God in Christ, Oviedo
Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 S. Elm Ave.
Beacon Church of God, 1700 W. 13th St., Sanford
True Church of God, 2700 Ridgwood Ave., Sanford
EASTERN ORTHODOX
Eastern Orthodox Church, St. George, 650 Sherwood Ct., Altamonte Springs
Eastern Orthodox Church, St. Simeon's of O.C.A., 516 South St., Fern Park
Eastern Orthodox Church, St. John Chrysostom Chapel, U.S. Hwy. 17-62, Fern Park
CONGREGATIONAL
Congregational Christian Church, 2461 S. Park Ave., Sanford
EPISCOPAL
Episcopal Church of the New Covenant, 975 Tankersley Road, Winter Springs
The Church of the Good Shepherd, Midland, 331 Lake Ave.
All Saints Episcopal Church, E. DeBary Ave., Enterprise
Christ Episcopal Church, Longwood
Holy Cross Episcopal, Park Ave., at 4th St., Sanford
St. Richard's Church, 5151 Lake Howell Rd., Winter Park
St. Peter's Episcopal Church, at 260 N. Country Club Rd., Lake Mary
JEWISH
Beth Am Synagogue meeting at Interstate Mall, Altamonte Springs
LUTHERAN
Assumption Lutheran Church, Overbrook Dr., Casselberry
Good Shepherd United Lutheran, 2917 S. Orlando Dr.
Lutheran Church of Providence, DeBaux
Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 183 W. 25th Place
Messiah Lutheran Church, Golden Bays Dr. & Hwy 17-62, Casselberry
St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Rt. 426, Sandia
St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, 434 Just West of I-4, Longwood
Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Lake Mary
METHODIST
Barrett United Memorial Church, E. DeBary Ave., Enterprise
Bear Lake United Methodist Church
Bethel A.M.E. Church, Geneva Hgts.
Casselberry Community United Methodist Church, Hwy. 17-62, Pine Ridge Rd., Casselberry
Central United Methodist Church, Tucker Dr., Seminole Estates
DeBary Community Methodist Church, W. Highways Rd., DeBary
First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave.
First Methodist Church of Oviedo
Free Methodist Church, 500 W. 4th St.
First United Methodist Church of Geneva, Geneva
Geneva Methodist Church, Geneva
Grace United Methodist Church, Airport Blvd.
Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church, Oviedo
Oakgrove Methodist Church, Oviedo
Piedmont Wesleyan Methodist, 5650 Weyland Drive, Sanford, Fla.
St. James A.M.E. 9th at Cypress
St. Luke's M.B. Church of Cameron City, Inc., Board off S.R. 44 E.
St. Mary's A.M.E. Church, St. Rt. 415, Oviedo
St. Paul's Methodist Church, Oviedo Rd., Enterprise
Stafford Memorial Church, E. DeBary
Seminole United Methodist Church, 58 414 and I-4, Longwood
Oviedo United Methodist Church, Cor. of Carpenter & Murray St., Oviedo
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
419 Park Ave.
322-3371
George S. Ellis III Minister
David S. Hoffman Director of Music/Organist
Joseph Tyler Musical Minister
Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Youth Fellowship
Women's General Meeting
1st Thursday Call For Them
Our's Prayer Breakfast
1st Thursday 6:30 a.m.
Our's Fellowship
2nd Thursday 6:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided For All Services
COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rt. 17-62 at Pine Ridge Rd.
Casselberry
Rev. David L. Brantner Pastor
Arvonne P. Curtis III Associate Pastor
Morning Worship 8:30-11 a.m.
Church School 9:00 a.m.
Services with classes for all ages
Fellowship Coffee between services
Worship 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Dinner 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
THIRTY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
536 South Sanford Avenue
Dr. J. Otto Erwin Pastor
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
New Meeting Myrtle Elementary School, Wilson Road
William J. Boyer Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Nursery provided for all services.
NAZARENE
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
2501 Sanford Ave.
John J. Weisner Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Youth Hour 6:00 p.m.
Evangelist Service 6:00 p.m.
Mid-week Service (Wed.) 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Provided for all Services
LAKE MARY NAZARENE CHURCH
171 E. Crystal Lake Drive
Lake Mary, Florida
322-0983
Rev. Don Hayes Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Lutheran
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
"The Lutheran Hour" and TV "This is The Life"
2525 Oak Ave.
Rev. Elmer A. Buescher Pastor
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Kindergarten and Nursery
GODD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
2917 Orlando Dr. 17-62
(Lutheran Church in America)
Phone 322-7512
Rev. Don Cory Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study Thursday 11:00 a.m.
Choir Practice 8:45 a.m.
Nursery Provided
HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH OF LAKE MARY
760 Sun Drive
Lake Mary
Paul Meyer Pastor
Sun. Worship Service 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Adult Bible Class 9:15 a.m.
For information call 322-2552 or 322-7797
UPSCALE PRESBYTERIAN
W. 25th & Upsala Rd., Sanford
Rev. Darwin Shaw Pastor
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Church Service 10 a.m.
Bible Study Tues. 9 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
MAKHAM WOODS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
5210 Markham Woods Road
Lake Mary Phone 322-4190
Dr. Don T. De Bevoise Pastor
Sunday School All Ages 9:15 a.m.
Church 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided
Youth Group Study 7:00 p.m.
Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
WDC - 9:45 a.m. First Tuesday of the month and Evening 7:30 2nd Tuesday of the month.
Monthly Family Night Supper
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
419 Park Ave.
322-3371
George S. Ellis III Minister
David S. Hoffman Director of Music/Organist
Joseph Tyler Musical Minister
Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
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Worship 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study Thursday 11:00 a.m.
Choir Practice 8:45 a.m.
Nursery Provided
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760 Sun Drive
Lake Mary
Paul Meyer Pastor
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
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WDC - 9:45 a.m. First Tuesday of the month and Evening 7:30 2nd Tuesday of the month.
Monthly Family Night Supper

## Briefly

### Local Catholic Schools Chosen For National Pilot Project

St. Mary Magdalen Catholic School in Altamonte Springs is one of six elementary parochial schools in the Orlando Diocese included in a nationwide pilot project in an effort to solve some of the problems facing Catholic education.

All Souls School in Sanford is one of three alternate schools named in the diocese. Each participating school has been asked to match the \$2,000 provided by the National Catholic Educational Association to launch the development program, but in the Orlando Diocese, Dr. Richard Fenchak, school superintendent, has volunteered to raise \$12,000 so the schools will not have to hold the extra fund drive.

The emphasis at each school will be different according to their particular area. As a result of the 30-school pilot program, the NCEA hopes to set up models of development that can be used in other schools.

### Choirs Make 'A Joyful Noise'

The Children's and Youth choirs of First Presbyterian Church, Lake Mary, will present the cantata, *Make a Joyful Noise*, at Pinecrest Baptist Church this Sunday at 7 p.m. It is open to the public.

### Choir Salutes Liberty

A musical celebration of freedom, *Salute to Liberty*, will be presented by the Celebration Choir of First Baptist Church, Winter Park.

There will be two presentations of the drama including a multi-media program consisting of more than 500 slides in the worship center of Winter Park First Baptist Church, Saturday, June 27, and Sunday, June 28 at 7 p.m. Admission is free to the public. The church is located at 1021 New York Ave., North.

### Youth Musical Presented

The Youth Choir of the Second Street Baptist Church of College Park, Ga., will present the musical, *The Race Is On*, at the Westview Baptist Church, 4100 Paola Road, Sanford, this Sunday at 7 p.m.

### Children's Day Slated

The Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 S. Elm Ave., Sanford, will celebrate Children's Day this Sunday at 10:45 a.m.

The Children's Church director Gertrude Galley, invites children and their parents to come celebrate this day on the theme, "Children Are People, Too."

Vonnie Gilmer, State Children's Church Director, will be guest speaker.

### Petra To Perform

Petra, popular gospel-rock band, headlines an eight-act lineup for "Night of Joy '87", Sept. 11 and 12 in the Walt Disney World Magic Kingdom. The annual contemporary Christian musical entertainment party will also feature Michael W. Smith, the Imperials, the Clark Sisters, Randy Stonehill, Benny Hester, Greg X Volz and Kim Boyce. Advance ticket sales begin July 6 at Sears in Altamonte Springs.

### Church Picnic Scheduled

Sanford Church of God will hold a churchwide picnic headed up by the young people of the church on July 4 beginning at 10 a.m. at the church at 801 W. 22nd St. Those attending will bring their own picnic lunch and a grill will be available.

### Pastor To Resign

The Rev. Walter R. Pettitt, pastor of Sanford Church of God, has announced to his congregation his resignation effective Aug. 2 and has made application for retirement. He said he and his wife Deltah plan to move to Port Richey. He came to Sanford in May of 1986.

### Women Slate Brunch

Christian Women's Club of Altamonte-Maitland will hold a "Watermelon Feast" brunch on Thursday, July 9 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Maitland Civic Center. Dee Wilkins, former home economist, will present a special feature and Shirley Sold of Merritt Island will be the speaker.

### Choir Celebrates Freedom

The Sanctuary Choir and orchestra of Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92 at Piney Ridge Road, Casselberry, will present *Freedom Celebration*, a dramatic musical, at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday. The musical is directed by Charles Brant, director of music, who together with his wife, Angela, compiled and arranged the music.

### Pastor's Corner

## Meekness Not Weakness

*Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth.* (Matt. 5:5)

Meekness is not a sign of weakness, but rather of strength. To be meek is to possess self-control and self-discipline. Meekness is not timidity, but self-restraint when holding your tongue will keep temper and anger under proper control. This quality is a temperament of God, granted by the Holy Spirit.

Secondly, weakness is the quality of the spirit that is empowered by a healthy self-esteem. The self-assured person does not need to constantly try to argue or put-down or find fault with others. Peace of mind and God's love in our hearts lets us allow others to disagree with us in peace. We can disagree with others in love.

The person who is continually trying to pressure others into thinking as he or she does is very insecure, and not meek, because he or she feels actually afraid of competition or some one who thinks differently. The prejudiced person is lacking in Christian meekness; is lacking in Christian tolerance; and Christian respect for individual differences of thinking and judgment.

Meekness is not only a characteristic of peace of mind and of



**Willis C. Patten**  
Congregational  
Christian  
Church

the self-confident and tolerant person, but also one who makes many friends. The meek person is friendly and comfortable to be with. This person, like Jesus Himself, is the sort of person one seeks out for they have a magnetism about them.

Such a person is genuinely interested in people personally, and their personal welfare. Such a person is a peacemaker, often interceding between warring parties.

It takes a person of remarkable strength of character and personal power to have these three qualities inherent in meekness. Peace of mind, self-confidence and tolerance, friendliness and reconciliation between persons in conflict. This is not a timid or weak person, but one to be admired and imitated. They are Christian in character and blessed of God.

## With Hate And Bigotry

# Identity Sect Bonds Extremists

By David Tortorano

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss. (UPI) — The Identity movement, a mail-order religion led by self-taught preachers, is quietly spreading hate and bigotry to disenchanted Christians as it becomes a bonding element for right-wing extremism.

The paranoid, militant, Christian sect believes Jews are the plotting offspring of Satan, responsible for all the world's perceived ills. Members proclaim their beliefs in revival meetings and through ministries from California to Maryland. Some preachers operate in Florida.

Gordon Jack Mohr, 71, a balding evangelist who is a key Identity leader, sees himself as a man trying hard to persuade others to see things his way before it's too late.

"We're doing, actually, about the same thing as what happened in the American Revolution," Mohr says.

A huge man with dark bushy brows and intense eyes, Mohr fancies himself a devout watchman on the wall. He runs his ministry from a shed behind his home on a serene, tree-lined street a stone's throw from the Gulf of Mexico.

For six years Mohr, who calls Jews a "corrupting cesspool," has written and distributed a steady stream of anti-Jewish material to, by his estimate, several thousand people.

Critics discount such membership claims and accuse Mohr of spreading a poison that brings together groups such as the neo-

Nazis, the Ku Klux Klan and the Posse Comitatus.

But Identity has become important enough to prompt the National Council of Churches to publish a book on the movement last year. The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith devoted one-third of its most recent report on hate groups to Identity.

Leonard Zeiskind, author of the NCC book, said most believers are out of the limelight but provide a broadening reservoir for the "warrior" fringe. ADL author David Lowe concluded Identity "has taken on a major role in the spectrum of far-right extremism."

Police have little information on Identity. Lane Bonner, an FBI spokesman in Washington, said, "We don't investigate mere rhetoric unless, of course, someone calls for the violent overthrow of the United States government."

The uniformed believers fond of Nazi jackboots, hooded robes or camouflage gear, however, are just the most visible part of a movement that shuns the spotlight.

Many followers describe themselves as disenchanted Christians who attend a traditional church on Sundays, meet for Identity services in private homes and keep their beliefs to themselves.

Said one follower in Florida, "I don't believe many people that know me just as a person realize that I'm of this belief at all, because I attend a Baptist church."

"I just believe that this is another step that they haven't acknowledged."

While some believers are upset by the media's fascination with a neo-Nazi fringe group based in Idaho, others say it is a godsend that diverts attention and allows the more subdued segment to grow.

"I'm very content to let the media keep all their big media guns upon this poor little outfit in Idaho, because it allows us to go about our work carrying on spreading the truth," said Pete Peters, an Identity preacher with a ministry and church in Laporte, Colo.

Mohr says the "extremist element" creates problems for the movement because it attracts media attention. "Some of these organizations, like Aryan Nations and the Ku Klux Klan, use Identity as more or less of a bonding element," he said.

The movement's scattered enclaves are loosely linked by a handful of traveling evangelists — some of them drawn from the ranks of traditional churches, such as Peters, a former Church of Christ minister, and others self-taught evangelists like Mohr.

Both adherents and opponents say it is difficult to determine the movement's size. Klanwatch of Montgomery, Ala., estimates no more than 30,000. Advocates claim numbers in the millions.

"Well, that's absurd," said Irwin Suall, a director of the ADL. "A movement of that sort would be everywhere, all over the place."

Identity believers claim it is.

## Papal Paraphernalia Peddlers To Profit From Pope's Visit

By Frank Cook

United Press International "Popesicles," "popesicles," "I gotta peek at the pope" T-shirts and papal lawn sprinklers all will be on sale this September when Pope John Paul II visits the United States.

Unlike in other countries, however, the Roman Catholic Church in America will not take a cut of the profits and is urging that money consumers might spend for souvenirs or memorabilia be donated instead to the poor.

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops has rejected all efforts to recruit its approval in merchandising the pontiff's tour, saying the U.S. church wants nothing to do with anything that will distract from the pastoral nature of the visit.

"It was a decision made at several levels for several reasons," said Robert Spann, the conference's coordinator for the papal visit. "We've looked at other countries and some have said it's not something they would get involved in again. They found the sale of items to be distracting."

In other countries, everything from holy medals to "pope beer" has been franchised for papal tours to raise money for the church.

The U.S. church decision, however, has no effect on private entrepreneurs who are gearing

up to peddle everything from the sacred to the sacrilegious to a souvenir-hungry public.

In Carmel, Calif., novelty store owner Paul Laub already is selling an 8-by-10-inch "certificate" with a picture of the pope in one corner and Clint Eastwood in another with the inscription: "Thou Hast Made My Day." "We're working on a lot of other things," he said, "including one quality item that will sell for thousands of dollars and is being made now."

He said he planned to set aside part of one of his stores and call it something like "Pontiff Park" or "Pope's Corner."

On the more outrageous side, the survey found:

—Papal lawn sprinklers. Dubbed "Let Us Spray" by the media, it depicts the pope with a hand outstretched, and water coming out of the hand in spray. The sprinklers stand 3 feet high, about 2 feet wide, sell for \$55 and more than 50 have been sold since they were introduced several weeks ago. "We had our hate calls the very first day," said Robert Lebow, head of Fun Co. Inc. of Huntington Woods, Mich.

—Papal lip rings. A ring with lips on it so that "when you kiss it, it'll kiss you back," said Texas novelty creator Danny Geisler.

—Popesicles. Periscopes for people who want to see over the

crowds.

—Popepins. Buttons with a variety of different pictures, including some that say "Welcome to America" with a picture of the pope and a ribbon attached selling from \$1 to \$1.50.

—Cardboard miters (the tall, pointed papal hat) with a flip-down visor of John Paul's face with eye holes cut in it.

—Pope visors for \$5.

—Gold-plated medallions of the pope's face selling for \$10 and 99 percent silver medallions for \$20.

—Pope-shirts. T-shirts depicting the pontiff in several ways, including one to be sold in San Antonio for \$7.50 that will have his image superimposed over the Alamo.

—Posters. Various posters of the pope, including one to be sold in Columbia showing him fixed in the seal of the South Carolina flag.

—Teddy bears wearing papal miters.

—Pennants in English and Spanish for \$2.50.

There also will be a wide assortment of coffee mugs, plates, crucifixes and rosary beads.

"There's nothing we can do about them," said Spann. "It's part of the society we're living in. We want the public to know the church is not involved in any of those items — but other than that, what can you do?"



George A. Buie

## Buie To Head Ministers Group

The Rev. George "Archie" Buie, pastor of First United Methodist Church, Sanford, has been elected to succeed the Rev. G. Richard Danielak of the First Presbyterian Church as president of the Sanford Area Ministerial Association.

Other new officers include the Rev. Tommy Jacobs of Pinecrest Baptist Church, vice president; the Rev. Kenneth Fleming, New Creation Ministries, secretary/treasurer; and the Rev. Steve Gilmer, Church of God of Prophecy, program director.

The Association meets monthly and sponsors such events as the communitywide Good Friday and Easter morning Sunrise Service and Thanksgiving Day Service.

## 'Prayer Partners' Keep Giving

Reviving the local church ought to be simple. Quit sending money to the TV evangelists. Send it instead to your local church.

That way we would be returning Christianity to its foundations and freeing it from the corrupting influences of the piously avaricious.

There are only two things wrong with this scenario. First, TV evangelists appear to live in a never-never land, where foundation pens don't run dry. Even after the sex-and-high-living scandal that has Satan laughing all the way to the hot place, credulous PTL followers continued to mail in their monthly checks.

Having been fooled once, why would anybody fall for the old rope trick a second time?

A psychologist would attribute this to the perverse human quality of not wanting to admit it when we are wrong — in this case, a reluctance on the part of the "prayer partners" to own up to the fact they were duped in the first place. For them to forsake the TV ministry now would be to admit they had been "taken" before.

Add the human tendency to deny what we don't want to believe. This becomes easier when you have an irresponsible press to blame it on.

The second thing wrong with the scenario at the top of this story is that there is doubt that

## Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



the local churches, despite clean hands and a pure heart, can do the job the TV evangelists do in satisfying their followers' emotional needs.

The main-line churches usually shy away from emotion in their worship services. Seldom in these churches do you hear congregations singing the hymns that always are high up on lists of best-loved hymns — songs like "Amazing Grace," "How Great Thou Art," "In the Garden" and "Old Rugged Cross."

Those churches, on the other hand, which attract the largest congregations on Sunday mornings appeal not to their people's sophistication but to their heart-felt needs.

Columnist Melvin Maddocks in the Christian Science Monitor, commenting on the popularity of the Pentecostal-type churches, "Those who search for God do not always do so with composure and elegance, but out of a great loneliness, out of a great emptiness in the heart. And if anybody wants to touch people in

such a state of primal need, some sort of shouting, some sort of weeping and, finally, some sort of celebration may be in order."

While many will remain loyal to the TV ministries, there is bound to be considerable erosion of support because of all the bad publicity. Thus a great door will be opened for the local churches. But unless they take Maddocks' words to heart, the door will shut before anyone comes in.

Finally, the churches must add the element of surprise to their services. It is the lack of the unexpected in services and sermons that keeps people away. You always "know what's coming."

It's not that we don't believe what the minister says. It is just that he usually tells us something we already know.

For their part, ministers would say it might help their preaching if congregations were more responsive. The blank looks on the faces in the pews are no incentive to the preacher.

When I was a parish minister, I would sometimes take my glasses off when I preached. As I am very nearsighted, all the faces before me would become one big blur and I would imagine all the people had delighted expressions on their faces. Believe it or not, that helped.

The members of the congregation couldn't understand it, but they said I always preached better with my glasses off.

## JOHN BUTLER Cross-Carrying Evangelist



John Butler will speak at the Lighthouse Church on E. Ninth Street, Sanford

June 28 to July 1 7:30 Each Night

Located 2 Blocks E. of Sanford Ave. on the corner of 9th & Hickory



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



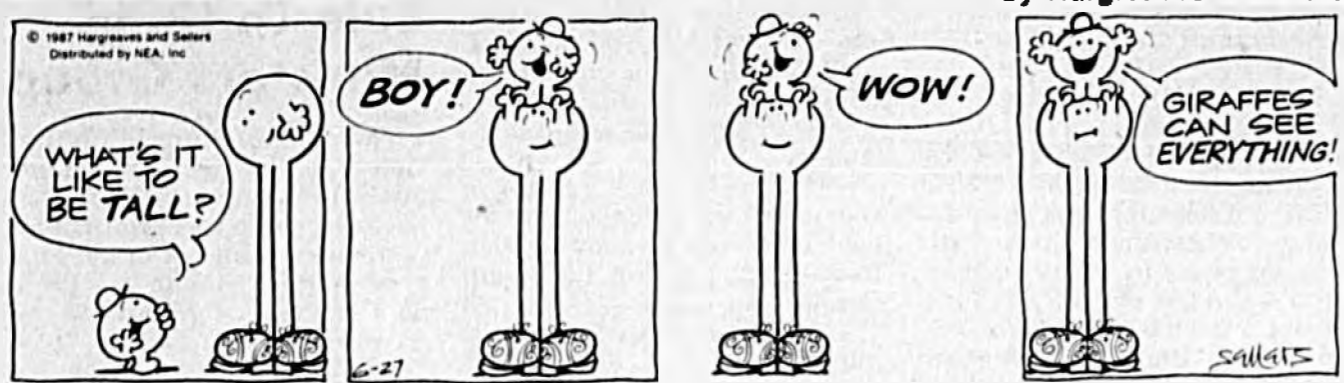
ECK & MECK

by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY JUNE 28, 1967

Events and circumstances will be strong factors in arousing fresh ambitions in you in the year ahead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to establish the ground rules in advance today if you are planning an outing with friends where there are expenses involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be very selective regarding your associations today. If you aren't, you may end up solving problems for others instead of having fun.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may be hypersensitive to the remarks of others today. Try not to take things out of context or you might misinterpret innocent comments as intentional put-downs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Relax and enjoy yourself with your friends today, but don't try to mix business with pleasure. This could cause your pals to think they are being used.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your competitive instincts are easily aroused today. This is well and good, provided you don't carry things to extremes where winning becomes everything.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Let sleeping dogs lie today. If you unwittingly dredge up an old, unpleasant issue, it could evoke a nasty reaction from your listener.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's not a good policy to impose business advice on another today. If the situation doesn't pan out, you'll be blamed for its failure.

YOUR BIRTHDAY JUNE 28, 1967

Trends that contribute to your material security look favorable for the year ahead. Be patient, however, because things could start a bit slowly before they accelerate to a desirable speed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your financial involvements should work out rather well today, but things might not go equally smooth in your personal relationships. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone you always count on will still be in your corner today. But if you take this person for granted, you may not get his support in the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you learn something confidential today, keep it to yourself for a while. If you tell others, your informant will get angry.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's safe to discuss your problems with trusted friends today. Conversely, it might not be too smart to make these same disclosures to your newer acquaintances.

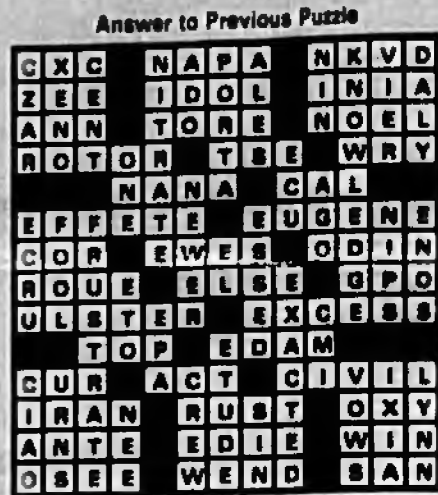
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll have the wherewithal to achieve significant objectives

ACROSS

- 1 Breckinridge
2 Poetic fiction
3 300, Roman
4 Adjective suffix
5 Architect Mies van der
6 Openings
7 Flowers
8 Native of Cairo
9 Be mistaken
10 401, Roman
11 Woman's name
12 Motoring association (abbr.)
13 Footwear
14 Riddle
15 Former
16 Small plateau
17 40s film star
18 Kimono sash
19 Swiss canton
20 Grown-up filly
21 But (Fr.)
22 Shakespearean poem
23 Scholar
24 Corn lily
25 Royal Mail Service (abbr.)
26 Mud
27 Female antelope
28 Powerful explosive (abbr.)
29 Eastern
30 Tie up (boat)
31 Time zone (abbr.)
32 Slangy denial
33 Cross inscription
34 Actress Francis
35 Antiprobibitionists
36 Strange (comb. form)

DOWN

- 1 Marcel Marceau's routine
2 Possessive
3 Ice cream flavor (2 wds.)
4 Beast of burden
5 TV's talking horse (2 wds.)
6 Eastern mystics
7 Poetic possessive
8 Informed
9 Nickel, e.g.
10 Precipice
11 Biblical town
12 Polynesian god
13 Machine part
14 Eastern title
15 Proprietor
16 Greek letter
17 Flightless birds
18 Roman tyrant
19 Old violin
20 Magnetic rock
21 Acting award
22 America
23 Home of Abraham
24 Southern neighbor (abbr.)
25 Mama
26 Greek goddess of victory
27 Charlemagne's domain (abbr.)
28 Conform
29 Jeer
30 Major (constellation)
31 Population center
32 Cheers (Sp.)
33 Goddess of fate
34 Group of three
35 Compass point
36 Shoe part
37 Circulate



Answer to Previous Puzzle
41 Greek goddess of victory
42 Charlemagne's domain (abbr.)
43 Conform
44 Jeer
45 Major (constellation)
46 Population center
47 Cheers (Sp.)
48 Goddess of fate
49 Group of three
50 Compass point
51 Shoe part
52 Circulate

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Partnership arrangements may not work out well today. Avoid situations where you either need an ally or have to be one.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Innately you're helpful and usually try to assist others. Today, however, you may resent being imposed upon.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You won't succeed today if you try to make others over in your own image. Instead of frustrating yourself, merely avoid the

company of people who annoy you.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your tolerance and patience with family members may be at a low ebb today. If everyone starts walking around the house with long faces, you could be the cause.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Issuing orders will be easy for you today. However, if you expect others to respond, be sure you give them a worthy example to follow.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Definite career opportunities are definitely around today, but you'll have to produce to earn your rewards. Don't count on Lady Luck to intercede.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) A new contact you've developed will play a helpful role in your affairs, but be realistic regarding your expectations. He can only do so much.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A matter that has concerned you is moving toward a favorable resolution, but you must be careful not to do anything foolish that could throw it off track.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) To expedite a ticklish development today, you may impulsively agree to do something that does not serve your best interests. Be careful regarding what you say.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: Y equals B.

' S G Q R Q M ' F T V V L I D G
I H G E I M F O G B T D G B O R C ,
Y W F S G ' E G T V V R M F O G
B T D G Y I T F . - Y G E M T E Q D .
Y T E W L O .

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Boxing is sort of like jazz. The better it is, the less amount of people can appreciate it." — George Foreman.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

No one minds straining a little in the bidding to reach a level that provides some bonus. That's a fun part of bridge — to bid a close game or slam. But reaching five of a major while investigating slam chances is silly. And that sermon brings us to the current deal.

North's bid of three clubs was an all-purpose cue-bid, forcing to game and implying spade support. After South rebid three spades, it would be right for North with reasonable extra values to cue-bid an ace. Thus four hearts would not be a natural bid but would show a heart control and interest in getting to six spades. When North simply raised to four spades, he denied further slam interest, and South should have passed. Instead,

South boldly showed the club ace, thinking that he would bid six spades if North could cue-bid five diamonds. When he heard five hearts, he stopped at five spades.

One might say he played it as badly as he bid it. When the club queen was led, declarer won his ace and played a spade. West took the ace and played another club. East ruffed dummy's king and put West in with the diamond ace to cash still another club trick for down two. Declarer really chucked the hand on the floor. All he had to do was win the first trick with dummy's king and play A-K of hearts, throwing both his small club and the ace away. He could then safely give up the spade ace and make the contract.

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, West, and East hands and a score table.

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

11:30 (11) MOVIE 'The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calko County' (1959) Dan Blocker, Mckey Rooney... 12:00 (11) MOVIE 'The Secret Weapon' (1942) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce... 12:30 (11) MOVIE 'Distant Drums' (1951) Gary Cooper, Marjorie Main... 1:00 (11) MOVIE 'The Mystery of Edwin Drood' (1935) Claude Rains, Valerie Hobson... 1:30 (11) MOVIE 'The True Story of Jesse James' (1957) Robert Wagner, Hope Lange... 2:00 (11) MOVIE 'The Streets of San Francisco' (1972) Karl Malden, Robert Wagner... 2:30 (11) MOVIE 'Snow White and the Three Stooges' (1961) Carol Hess, The Three Stooges... 3:00 (11) MOVIE 'The World Tomorrow' (1950) Robert Wagner, Hope Lange... 3:30 (11) MOVIE 'The World Tomorrow' (1950) Robert Wagner, Hope Lange... 4:00 (11) MOVIE 'The World Tomorrow' (1950) Robert Wagner, Hope Lange... 4:30 (11) MOVIE 'The World Tomorrow' (1950) Robert Wagner, Hope Lange... 5:00 (11) MOVIE 'The World Tomorrow' (1950) Robert Wagner, Hope Lange... 5:30 (11) MOVIE 'The World Tomorrow' (1950) Robert Wagner, Hope Lange... 6:00 (11) MOVIE 'The World Tomorrow' (1950) Robert Wagner, Hope Lange... 6:30 (11) MOVIE 'The World Tomorrow' (1950) Robert Wagner, Hope Lange... 7:00 (11) MOVIE 'The World Tomorrow' (1950) Robert Wagner, Hope Lange... 7:30 (11) MOVIE 'The World Tomorrow' (1950) Robert Wagner, Hope Lange... 8:00 (11) MOVIE 'The World Tomorrow' (1950) Robert Wagner, Hope Lange... 8:30 (11) MOVIE 'The World Tomorrow' (1950) Robert Wagner, Hope Lange... 9:00 (11) MOVIE 'The World Tomorrow' (1950) Robert Wagner, Hope Lange... 9:30 (11) MOVIE 'The World Tomorrow' (1950) Robert Wagner, Hope Lange... 10:00 (11) MOVIE 'The World Tomorrow' (1950) Robert Wagner, Hope Lange... 10:30 (11) MOVIE 'The World Tomorrow' (1950) Robert Wagner, Hope Lange... 11:00 (11) MOVIE 'The World Tomorrow' (1950) Robert Wagner, Hope Lange... 11:30 (11) MOVIE 'The World Tomorrow' (1950) Robert Wagner, Hope Lange... 12:00 (11) MOVIE 'The World Tomorrow' (1950) Robert Wagner, Hope Lange...

SUNDAY

MORNING 5:00 (11) CNN NEWS 5:30 (11) LEARN TO READ 5:40 (11) CNN NEWS 6:00 (11) NIGHT TRACKS 6:30 (11) LAW & YOU 6:40 (11) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION 6:50 (11) CNN NEWS 7:00 (11) HOME SHOPPING 7:30 (11) FLORIDA WATCHING 7:40 (11) FOR OUR TIMES A report on the problems encountered by people with dyslexia (R) 7:50 (11) ESSENCE 8:00 (11) W.V. GRANT 8:10 (11) THE WORLD TOMORROW 7:00 (11) TWO'S COMPANY An American writer living in London and her elegant butler maintain a constant battle of wits. 7:30 (11) HARMONY AND GRACE 7:40 (11) JIMMY SWAGGART 7:50 (11) TOM & JERRY 8:00 (11) TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS 8:00 (11) VOICE OF VICTORY 8:10 (11) THE WORLD TOMORROW 8:20 (11) WOODY WOODPECKER 8:30 (11) SESAME STREET 8:30 (11) TV MASS 8:40 (11) ORAL ROBERTS 8:50 (11) JEM 9:00 (11) REAL TO REEL 9:10 (11) CBS NEWS SUNDAY MORNING Scheduled a look at some of the work of sculptor Henry Moore on exhibit in Tokyo (Postponed from an earlier date) 9:20 (11) FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 9:30 (11) INHUMANOIDS 9:40 (11) GARDENING SOUTHERN STYLE 9:30 (11) THE WORLD TOMORROW 9:40 (11) PIRBY BAPTIST CHURCH 9:50 (11) THREE STOOGES 10:00 (11) FRENCH CHEF 8:35 (11) ANDY GRIFFITH 10:00 (11) MOVIE 'Sky Riders' (1976) James Coburn, Susanah York. A team of hang gliding experts assaults a mountain fortress to rescue a kidnapped family from terrorists. 8:30 (11) ME AND MRS. C Gern suffers the misfortune threatened in a chain letter. (In Stereo) 7: (11) SIDERICKS Rizzo intends to resign from the force and move to Montana. (R) 7: (11) ARTHUR C. CLARKE'S WORLD OF STRANGE POWERS 9:00 (11) GOLDEN GIRLS The women agree to baby-sit a group of children but one set of parents fails to show up later to claim their child. (R) (In Stereo) 9: (11) GUNG HO Saito runs the plant while Kaz is out sick. (R) 9: (11) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU 9:30 (11) AMEN Frye goes on a wilderness retreat to avoid an encounter with a recently released convict. (R) (In Stereo) 7: (11) DADS Kelly's reluctant to write an essay on the importance of higher math. (R) 7: (11) HUNTER Hunter travels to Australia to investigate a murder involving a former girlfriend. (R) (In Stereo) 7: (11) WEST 57TH 7: (11) STARMAN In Mexico, Starmann becomes engaged to a pregnant woman. (R) 7: (11) DOCTOR WHO 7: (11) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres (Live) 7: (11) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE 10:30 (11) INN NEWS 7: (11) NIGHT GALLERY 11:00 (11) NEWS

12:30

12:30 (11) MEET THE PRESS 12:30 (11) SURVEY & EBERT & THE MOVIES 1:00 (11) LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS 1:00 (11) HEROES: MADE IN THE U.S.A. 1:00 (11) MASTERPIECE THEATRE When Lady Manners persuades the governor to review Kumar's case, evidence against Merrick becomes clearer. (R) (Part 5) 1:00 (11) MOVIE 'Father of the Bride' (1950) Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor. A father experiences all of the joys and headaches involved with the preparations for his daughter's upcoming wedding. (Colorized Version) 1:30 (11) PATSY AWARDS The 32nd annual ceremony recognizing performances by animals in motion pictures and television. The Mrs. Lady-yak and 'Reno Williams' and the TV series 'Punky Brewster' and 'Amazing Stories' are among the productions represented. Host Bob Barker. Make the Dog. 1:30 (11) MOVIE 'The Secret Weapon' (1942) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. After Professor Moriarty kidnaps an inventor, Holmes steps in to bring him to justice. 2:00 (11) WIMBLEDON TENNIS Early round coverage, from London. (Tapex) 2:30 (11) MOVIE 'Ironsides' (1967) Raymond Burr, Geraldine Brooks. A disabled detective becomes a special police agent and is assigned to find the sniper responsible for his injury. 2:30 (11) GREAT PERFORMANCES 'Vladimir Horowitz: The Last Romantic' Documentary filmmaker Albert and David Maysles portrait of Vladimir Horowitz features the pianist at home with his wife Wanda and a performance of works by Bach, Chopin, Liszt, Mozart, Rachmaninoff, Schubert and Schumann. 3:00 (11) MOVIE 'Dunk Victory' (1939) Bette Davis, George Brent. A spoiled socialite learns she is dying of a brain tumor and tries to pack a lifetime of living into her few remaining months, with the help of her surgeon-husband and best friend. 3:00 (11) GOLF Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open. Final round coverage from Cromwell, Conn. (Live) 3:00 (11) SPOTLIGHT 4:00 (11) SPORTSWORLD Scheduled CART Meadows Indy Auto Racing from East Rutherford, N.J. (Live) 3:00 (11) MOVIE 'The Streets of San Francisco' (1972) Karl Malden, Robert Wagner. A young lawyer is framed for the murder of a girl whose body was found floating in San Francisco Bay. 3:00 (11) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL II (THU) 3:00 (11) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres (Live) 5:00 (11) LIFEQUEST: CRITICAL MINUTES Profiles of trauma victims and comments by health professionals illustrate the need for more trauma care centers. Host, Merlin Olsen. 5:00 (11) FIRING LINE 5:00 (11) WILD KINGDOM 5:30 (11) WHAT A COUNTRY! EVENING 6:00 (11) NEWS 6:30 (11) CBS NEWS 6:30 (11) SILVER SPOONS 6:30 (11) SPECIAL OPERATIONS EXECUTIVE 6:30 (11) STAR SEARCH 6:30 (11) NBC NEWS 6:30 (11) NEWS 6:30 (11) ABC NEWS 6:30 (11) WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW! 7:00 (11) OUR HOUSE Gus confronts a used-car salesman who sold him and Jessie a lemon. (R) (In Stereo) 6:30 (11) MOVIE 'B.R.A.T.' Patrol (1986) Brian Keith, Sean Astin. Children of officers at a Marine Air Station uncover a plot to steal top-secret military hardware. A Sunday Disney Movie presentation. (R) 6:30 (11) 21 JUMP STREET Hanson (Johnny Depp) and Penhall (Peter DeLuise) investigate the activities of rival gangs in the suburbs. (In Stereo) 6:30 (11) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS 12 MOVIE 'The Great Sioux Massacre' (1965) Joseph Cotton, Fernand Grunewald. An account of Custer's disastrous confrontation with the Sioux nation and the events leading up to it. 7:30 (11) CHARLES IN CHARGE 8:00 (11) IT'S A LIVING 8:00 (11) MOVIE 'Hitler's SS' Portrait in Evil (1985) John Shea, Bill Nighy. A Jewish working-class German brother experiences the Second World War from different vantage points when one becomes a storm trooper and the other an SS officer. (R) (In Stereo) 8:00 (11) MURDER, SHE WROTE Jessica investigates murder, corruption and political shenanigans in a small Idaho town. (R) 8:00 (11) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN Al (Ed O'Neill) tries to assemble Bud's (David Faustino) toy car. (In Stereo) 8:00 (11) NATURE A portrait of the nature's mastery of light, filmed on Africa's Serengeti Plain and in the South American rain forests. (R) (In Stereo) 8:00 (11) MOVIE 'Milton Dollar Duck' (1971) Sandy Duncan, Dean Jones. A duck that really lays golden eggs becomes the object of a wild chase. 8:30 (11) DUFF Laura (Mary Page Keller) becomes apprehensive about living with Ben (Matthew Laurance). (In Stereo) 9:00 (11) MOVIE 'Lady from Yesterday' (1985) Wayne Rogers, Bonnie Bedelia. The unsettling existence of a Houston executive takes a dramatic turn when his wartime Vietnamese mistress resurfaces with a request that will irrevocably change his life. (R) 9:00 (11) MOVIE 'Jealousy' (1984) Angie Dickinson, Paul Michael Glaser. A woman discovers that the emotion between love and hate is the most dangerous of all. (R) 9:00 (11) MR. PRESIDENT The president (George C. Scott) discovers his son-in-law (Fred McCarren) is having an affair. (In Stereo) 9:00 (11) MYSTERY! Agatha Christie's Partners in Crime. The Beresfords accept a wealthy man's challenge to help him win both a bet and a bride. (R) 9:00 (11) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER

9:30

9:30 (11) TRACY ULLMAN SHOW Sketches include 'The Breakfast' about a quarrelling couple's (June Kayner, Stuart Margolin) brief reconciliation. (In Stereo) 10:00 (11) INN NEWS 10:00 (11) MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'The Jewel in the Crown' Susan goes to Calcutta to visit Merrick who was seriously injured in a Japanese ambush trying to save Tede (R) (Part 5) 10:00 (11) GLOW: GORGEOUS LADIES OF WRESTLING 11:00 (11) BOB NEHWART 11:00 (11) NEWS 11:00 (11) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD 11:00 (11) SPORTS PAGE 11:00 (11) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK 11:30 (11) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK 11:30 (11) WKRP IN CINCINNATI 11:30 (11) HAWAII FIVE-O 11:30 (11) STAR HUSTLER 11:30 (11) JERRY FALWELL 11:40 (11) SUNDAY EXTRA 12:00 (11) TAXI 12:00 (11) SOLID GOLD 12:00 (11) HOME SHOPPING 12:30 (11) AT THE MOVIES 12:30 (11) THE UNTOUCHABLES 12:30 (11) DREAM GIRL U.S.A. 12:30 (11) CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND 1:00 (11) EBONY/JET SHOWCASE 1:00 (11) MOVIE 'The True Story of Jesse James' (1957) Robert Wagner, Hope Lange 1:00 (11) JIMMY SWAGGART 1:30 (11) MUSIC CITY, U.S.A. 2:00 (11) NEWS (R) 2:00 (11) THE WORLD TOMORROW 2:30 (11) NIGHTWATCH 2:30 (11) LARRY JONES 2:50 (11) MOVIE 'Nightmare at 43 Hillcrest' (1974) Jim Hutton, Margot Kidder 3:00 (11) LUCY SHOW 3:30 (11) GET SMART 4:00 (11) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. 4:10 (11) MOVIE 'Mr. Denning Drives North' (1953) John Mills, Sam Wanamaker 4:30 (11) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS 4:30 (11) MONDAY MORNING 5:00 (11) CNN NEWS 5:00 (11) MARY TYLER MOORE (FRI-WED) 5:05 (11) WORLD AT LARGE (THU) 5:15 (11) 27 COUNTRY (FRI, TUE-THU) 5:15 (11) THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC (MON) 5:30 (11) LOVE YOUR SKIN (FRI) 5:30 (11) CNN NEWS 5:30 (11) BOB NEHWART 5:45 (11) BEFORE HOURS 6:00 (11) NBC NEWS 6:00 (11) SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL 6:00 (11) DAYBREAK 6:00 (11) TODAY! 6:00 (11) CNN NEWS 6:00 (11) HOME SHOPPING 6:30 (11) NEWS 6:30 (11) CBS MORNING NEWS 6:30 (11) CENTURIONS 6:30 (11) TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS 6:45 (11) A.M. WEATHER 7:00 (11) TODAY 7:00 (11) CBS MORNING NEWS 7:00 (11) GOOD MORNING AMERICA 7:00 (11) G.I. JOE 7:00 (11) READING RAINBOW 7:30 (11) TRANSFORMER PROGRAM 7:30 (11) MORNING NEWS 7:30 (11) SESAME STREET 8:00 (11) DENNIS THE MENACE 8:05 (11) DREAM OF JEANNIE 8:30 (11) FLINTSTONES 8:30 (11) MISTER ROGERS 8:35 (11) BEWITCHED 9:00 (11) DIVORCE COURT 9:00 (11) DONAHUE 9:00 (11) OPRAH WINFREY 9:00 (11) GREEN ACRES 9:00 (11) SESAME STREET 9:05 (11) DOWN TO EARTH 9:30 (11) LOVE CONNECTION 9:30 (11) PETTICOAT JUNCTION 9:35 (11) MOVIE (FRI-MON-THU) 10:00 (11) SALE OF THE CENTURY 10:00 (11) HOUR MAGAZINE 10:00 (11) TRUE CONFESSIONS 10:00 (11) FALL GUY 10:00 (11) CAPTAIN KANGAROO 10:05 (11) CLASSIC CONCENTRATION 10:05 (11) SUPERIOR COURT 10:05 (11) INNOVATION (FRI) 10:05 (11) WILD AMERICA (MON) 10:05 (11) PROFILES OF NATURE (TUE) 10:05 (11) GRIZZLY: THE SHINING MOUNTAINS (WED) 10:05 (11) NEWTON'S APPLE (THU) 11:00 (11) SCRABBLE 11:00 (11) PRICE IS RIGHT 11:00 (11) WHO'S THE BOSS? 11:00 (11) CHIPS 11:00 (11) LORD ELGIN AND SOME STONES OF NO VALUE (FRI) 11:00 (11) IN SEARCH OF THE TROJAN WAR (MON) 11:00 (11) LIVING WILD (TUE) 11:00 (11) SULEYMAN THE MAGNIFICENT (WED) 11:00 (11) NOVA (THU) 11:30 (11) WHEEL OF FORTUNE 11:30 (11) WEBSTER 12:00 (11) NEWS

12:00

12:00 (11) FRENCH CHEF (TUE) 12:00 (11) JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUISIANA COOKIN' - OUTDOORS (WED) 12:00 (11) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP (THU) 2:00 (11) ANOTHER WORLD (FRI-WED) 2:00 (11) WIMBLEDON TENNIS (THU) 2:00 (11) AS THE WORLD TURNS 2:00 (11) ONE LIFE TO LIVE 2:00 (11) ANDY GRIFFITH 2:00 (11) MAGIC OF PAINTING RESEMBLES (FRI) 2:00 (11) ART IS FUN (MON) 2:00 (11) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE) 2:00 (11) JOY OF OIL PAINTING (WED) 2:00 (11) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINTING (THU) 2:30 (11) MY LITTLE PONY 'N FRIENDS 2:35 (11) SECRET CITY 3:00 (11) SANTA BARBARA (FRI-WED) 3:00 (11) GUIDING LIGHT 4:05 (11) FLINTSTONES (FRI-TUE, THU) 4:30 (11) CARD SHARKS (MON, WED-THU) 4:30 (11) NEWS (MON, WED-THU) 4:30 (11) FACTS OF LIFE (MON-THU) 4:30 (11) REAL ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK JONES AND PROCTOR WATSON 4:35 (11) PEOPLE'S COURT 4:35 (11) NEWS 4:35 (11) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (FRI, TUE) 4:35 (11) NEWS (MON, WED-THU) 4:35 (11) JEFFERSONS (FRI) 4:35 (11) ALICE (MON-THU) 4:35 (11) 3-2-1 CONTACT 4:35 (11) HE-MAN & MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE 4:35 (11) SAFE AT HOME (FRI) 4:35 (11) MUNSTERS (MON-TUE, THU) 4:35 (11) JUDGE 4:35 (11) M\*A\*S\*H 4:35 (11) CARD SHARKS (FRI, TUE) 4:35 (11) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (MON, WED-THU) 4:35 (11) FACTS OF LIFE (FRI) 4:35 (11) OSBORN A BREAK (MON-THU) 4:35 (11) READING RAINBOW 4:35 (11) ONE-RA: PRINCESS OF POWER 5:05 (11) ROCKY ROAD (FRI) 5:05 (11) ADDAMS FAMILY (MON-TUE, THU) 5:30 (11) PEOPLE'S COURT 5:30 (11) NEWS 5:30 (11) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (FRI, TUE) 5:30 (11) NEWS (MON, WED-THU) 5:30 (11) JEFFERSONS (FRI) 5:30 (11) ALICE (MON-THU) 5:30 (11) 3-2-1 CONTACT 5:30 (11) HE-MAN & MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE 5:35 (11) SAFE AT HOME (FRI) 5:35 (11) MUNSTERS (MON-TUE, THU)

As Junk Movies Go, 'Predator' Is A High-Tech Action Thriller

PREDATOR (R) In his hit movies, Arnold Schwarzenegger has been a Viking warrior, a barbarian, a commando and a federal agent — all without ever seeming fully human. That's Arnie's feral charm: He's a cartoon hulk, muscle-bound for action in any era. In "Predator," Arnie's physique looks a bit scaled-down, more subtly huge — perhaps befitting his new off-screen status as a member of the Kennedy family. He plays the head of a military unit sent into a Latin American jungle to rescue some operatives from an enemy camp. Once there, he and his team (including fellow hunk Carl Weathers) find that the missing men have been murdered and skinned alive. Eventually, the commandos discover that the murderer is non-human, a chameleon monster capable of changing form, size and dimension. By the time Arnie and the lizardlike creature stalk each other, "Predator" has turned into "Rambo Meets 'Alien.'"

Serious Schwarzenegger fans may prefer their star in beefier form in more blatantly absurdist fare (like "Conan the Barbarian"). But as junk movies go, "Predator" is a crisply directed high-tech action thriller. There are some nightmarishly suggestive jungle images by cinematographer Donald McAlpine, and even a few decent supporting performances (amid the stiff acting of Arnie and Weathers). GRADE: 2 stars.

Queen Of Song Steals The Show At Jazz Fest

By Ken Franckling UPI Jazz Writer NEW YORK (UPI) — The city that never sleeps offered its jazz fans compelling music, and sometimes painful choices, over the past week when the world's dominant jazz event reigned at all the major concert halls. The JVC Jazz Festival, a 10-day program which concludes Sunday night, has offered not only great music, but some vivid and compelling images. There was Ella Fitzgerald's first major concert since she was sidelined last summer by a heart ailment. "The queen of song" was at her best in a series of duets with guitarist Joe Pass. The more she sang, the stronger and more emotional she became at Lincoln Center's Avery Fisher Hall Wednesday night. Overcoming a tentative start, Fitzgerald's playful version of "One Note Samba" with Pass and her trio included quotes from her first hit, "A Tisket, A Tasket" (recorded with the Chick Webb band in 1938) and "The Tennessee Waltz" before winding down with a whispery sad delivery that emulated soft Latin percussion instruments. Dizzy Gillespie, who turns 70 this Oct. 21, fronted a talented 18-piece big band at newly renovated Carnegie Hall. The bubble-cheeked trumpeter's playing was both melodic and sparkling, particularly on a new Jimmy Heath tune, "Without You, No Me," written in tribute to Gillespie. The high point of the Tuesday night performance came when the Diz and disciple Jon Faddis conversed through blistering, stratospheric solos on "A Night in Tunisia."

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FILMETER What's new in movies and video Robert DiMatteo

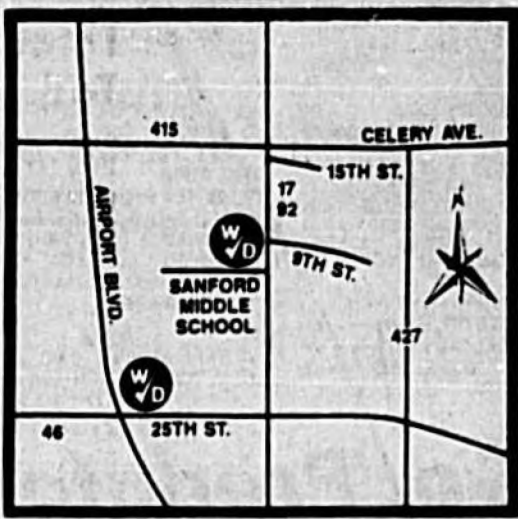
pretty darn scary. Escaping for the moment from a host of earnest TV-movies, Martin Sheen stars as a psychologist whose son is targeted as the religious cult's latest sacrificial victim. You've got to wade through a lot of hocus-pocus to get to this fact, but the movie keeps us occupied with one tawdry red herring after another. If you've seen the better thriller "Rosemary's Baby," you'll already be suspicious of some of the nicer-seeming supporting characters, especially an older couple (Elizabeth Wilson and Lee Richardson) who may remind you of the characters played by Ruth Gordon and Sidney Blackmer in the Polanski film. GRADE: 2 1/2 stars.

ROUND MIDNIGHT (R) Warner Home Video, \$79.95. French filmmaker Bertrand Tavernier directed this 1986 mood piece intended as an homage to the careers of be-bop greats Bud Powell and Lester Young. In the fictionalized lead role, jazzman Dexter Gordon received a Best Actor Oscar nomination, drawing upon his own background to play an alcoholic saxophonist expatriate who moved from New York to Paris in 1959. François Chuzet co-stars as the young Frenchman who idolizes, and eventually cares for, the ailing jazzman. The smoky jazz club milieu, the superb musical performances (done live for the film by jazz greats, under the direction of Herbie Hancock), and Gordon's mesmerizingly raspy-voiced, shambling manner are this somewhat too-reverent film's achievements. GRADE: 3 stars. (Film grading: 4 stars — excellent, 3 stars — good, 2 stars — fair, 1 star — poor.)

successor to the old Newport, R.I., Jazz Festival of 1954-71, which moved to the Big Apple in 1972. Legendary trumpeter Miles Davis and the popular young saxophonist Kenny G. shared the opening night stage at Avery Fisher Hall. The crowd went wild when athletic fusion player Kenny G jumped onstage while playing a solo and walked up and down the aisle without missing a note. The charismatic Davis, sporting a red trumpet and high-energy funk band, drew the same kind of reaction by merely lifting his green sunglasses and staring at the audience. Fans of acoustic jazz flocked to Town Hall the same night. After a solid opening by Bradford Marsalis's tasteful, swinging combo, the World Saxophone Quartet brought the house down with a series of saxophone conversations.



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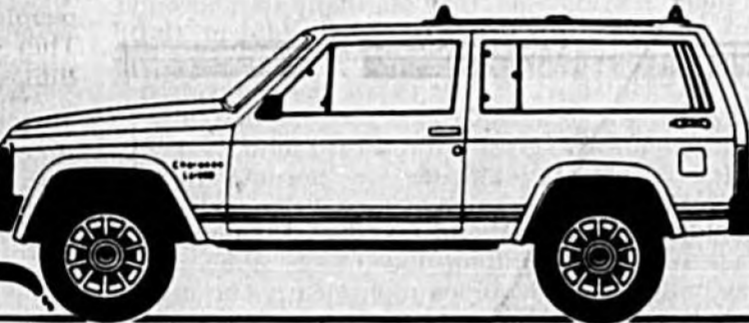
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## Faltering Students

# Giving Kids A Second Educational Chance

By Jane Casselberry  
Herald Staff Writer

Eighty-five percent of the students who attended Crooms School of Choice in Sanford this year came from south Seminole County and 87 percent of them were white. This statement by Barbara Kirby, feisty principal of innovative school, jolted the Seminole County League of Women Voters members in her audience, many of whom live in the affluent areas named by Kirby, such as Sweetwater, Tusawilla and Wekiva.

This applies both to students in the motivational program for 6th to 8th graders and the Teen Age Parent (TAP) program for pregnant girls and their infants.

Kirby, guest speaker at the group's June luncheon at the Maison et Jardin restaurant in Altamonte Springs, reported on the successes of the first full year of the five-year pilot program which takes "children at risk and tries to capture their attention" to prevent their dropping out of school. "If you don't do something, you lose them to society," Kirby said.

Critics of the Crooms School of Choice when it was proposed said it would be "a dumping ground for students who cause chaos in the classroom", but Kirby said this did not happen.

She said more students from the north end of the county will be attending Crooms next year under the program because she has been working with the schools to identify students who would benefit.

"We've had a lot of feedback from parents — all positive — on the affect Crooms has had on their child's school work and home situation," Kirby said. "We had one young man who had straight 'A's' last year but in the eighth grade at Crooms he maintained 3.7 to 3.9 average."

Three-fourths of the eighth graders who attended the first year at Crooms will be going on to high school and the rest will be staying at Crooms. Every child attending has improved in at least one or two academic areas. One reason for this is the maximum student-teacher ratio at Crooms is 15 to 1.



Crooms School of Choice Principal, Barbara Kirby

She said all of the students and the faculty members are at the school by choice and come from schools around the county. "The teachers have a great love for kids and a high tolerance level. All except one of them are teaching in their fields and she is a former nurse who taught in nursing school and is doing a great job," Kirby said.

Teachers at Crooms will be taking 30 hours of in-service training related to guidance this summer.

The \$1.2 million renovation program, which began recently, at Crooms and the addition of six teachers will allow the expansion of the program. There were some

empty rooms this year, but the space will be in use next year.

Kirby has also proposed a new pilot program dealing with the expulsion problem in Seminole County Schools to the School Board.

She said the number of pregnant girls who chose to enroll in the TAP program was about 50 percent white and 50 percent blacks. Between 78-80 girls opted to attend Crooms in the TAP program rather than stay in their own schools. Kirby said there were 11 girls and three babies in TAP when the program started and at the end of the year there were 78 students and 21 babies in the nursery.

Transportation to and from school to their homes is provided the young mothers by the school board as well as a carry all and seat belt for each baby.

Kirby said the girls are taught parenting and life management survival skills as well as the academic subjects. They are taught health, nutrition, clothing and child care. The pregnant girls are told about the options of keeping their baby, giving it out for adoption or abortion, but are not given advice on what to do, Kirby said. They are also taught about venereal diseases and how to keep from getting pregnant.

"The program has been on a year and we haven't had any girls who delivered at the beginning getting pregnant again," Kirby said. "They have big healthy babies and were back in school at Crooms two weeks after giving birth."

The girls can continue in TAP before returning to their home school until their babies are nine weeks old or six months old if they are unable to find a nursery to care for them earlier.

The nursery will be expanded next year and a daycare nurse and two aides hired for an "After TAP" day care program will be started for babies six to 10 months whose mothers are attending Seminole High or Lakeview or Sanford Middle schools, Kirby said.

Girls are referred to TAP by guidance counselors or can apply themselves. They must have a statement from a physician that they are pregnant.

In the middle school from sixth through eighth grades designed to motivate students not working up to their capacity in their home school and keep them from dropping out, only 13 out of the 110 students were black.

Although the same subjects are taught as in regular school, they use a different approach using hands-on, manipulative methods, games and kits to teach concepts. A study hall was added to the schedule to reduce the amount of homework required.

See CHOICE, Page 4D



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## What Would Franklin Think If He Were To Return Today

The Fourth of July will be an occasion for much comment on the exploits of our founding fathers. It seems only fair to give them an opportunity to comment on us. Herewith a report to his countrymen on a visit to America by Benjamin Franklin, circa 1987:

"You will note that despite my almost constant protestations that never would I visit these future people again, I am back — or ahead — once more. I truly had determined not to make the journey this year, but I find the excesses of these people as fascinating as they are wearisome. In any event, I was prevailed upon to come in order to see the celebration of the bicentennial of the Constitution.

"That celebration is remarkable. Remarkable, that is, for the durability of the document. These people have, of course, tampered with it a bit, but, aside from a reckless extension of suffrage to women and older children and a dangerous insistence on letting the whole lot of them select the president, the government runs more in the fashion we anticipated than not.

"The celebration itself is rather low-key. While some leaders of these people seem to bemoan the lack of enthusiasm for the 200th birthday of the document, I regard the complacency as a sign of its strength. Constitutions inspire passion only when they don't work. Good constitutions, like good sewers, are rather dull.

"In any event, the celebration of the bicentennial must contend with the campaign for the presidency for the limited attention spans of these people. Despite the fact this is an "off" year, a gaggle of aspirants for the presidency already seeks to curry favor with the rabble.

"You will recall my amazement with the close scrutiny given the financial affairs of seekers of public office. A pack of dogs called "the media" runs wild to the scent of any potential conflict of interest, real or imagined. I shudder to think of the consequences of such investigations into my own rather cozy arrangements with various legislatures.

"When first I observed the glee with which members of the media rip candidates limb from limb, I joked that next they would be peeping into the sex lives of office-seekers. I must keep reminding myself that it is always unwise to joke about anything when it comes to the affairs of these people — undercover reporting has gone literally under the covers to feed a public whose appetite for scandal is, apparently, insatiable.

"Readers will be curious to know how these people are faring in their battle with the deficit. They seem to cope with it as they cope with other things. They use a strategy of excess.

"The strategy of excess works simply enough. They carry a bad thing to such extraordinary extreme in so short a time that a small retrenchment can be viewed as progress. They ran the deficit up to an astonishing \$220 billion last year. This is expected to fall to about \$180 billion in the current year, a figure that is, of course, scandalous. But these people compare it to their even greater excess last year and view the current deficit as an occasion for celebration of their fiscal restraint.

"My earlier joke that a fiscal conservative was someone who favored holding the deficit to \$100 billion — a figure not even approached from below until five years ago — is hopelessly out of date. Holding the deficit down to \$100 billion is no longer thought by anyone to be a realistic ambition. As for the schedule these people had put themselves on to phase out the deficit, that has been forgotten. I dare not joke further about the extremes to which these people are likely to take their profligacy in the future — they seem to exceed the speculations of the wildest exaggeration.

"We had not thought to trouble with a constitutional provision against public borrowing, assuming that basic morality would serve to impose sufficient restraint. That basic morality was indeed sufficient for nearly 200 years, but these people seem to have set it aside.

"It is a pity we could not look far enough into the future of these people to realize that some sort of constitutional shackling would be needed. I fear they will never impose such shackles on themselves.

But enough musing about trivialities. I have just heard about a juicy bit of gossip concerning the comportment of one of the candidates and his maid. I must close to watch the full report on the evening news.

## Science Update

# NASA, Brazil Study Effects Of Amazon Basin

By William Harwood  
UPI Science Writer

MANAUS, Brazil (UPI) — In the sapping heat of the noontime Amazon forest, Harvard University scientist Steven Wofsy resolutely lugs a 40-pound tank of oxygen up a dirt road reduced to mud by unending rain.

A stain of sweat darkens his T-shirt as he tods along, his boots making a sucking sound as they sink into and out of the slippery tan muck that has made the road impassable to any vehicle save a bulldozer.

Birds cry out in the murky forest and at the base of a nearby tree, a thickly furred spider the size of a large man's hand sits motionless, waiting for prey.

Wofsy's grueling trek ends outside a primitive one-room shack atop a hill deep inside the Ducke Forest Reserve, some 20 miles from the sprawling squalor of Manaus, once the center of a booming rubber empire in the heart of the Brazilian jungle.

"Science sure is glamorous," a companion says.

Inside the shack, a lone air conditioner fights a losing battle to keep a battery of computers and electronic

gear cool. Outside, a rickety 135-foot tower of scaffolding rises through the trees to the top of the forest, affording an unobstructed view of the seemingly endless jungle canopy.

The tower carries sensitive instruments that sniff the atmosphere, measuring the ebb and flow of chemicals produced by the forest and their transport into the atmospheric boundary layer, the lower 3,000 feet or so of the planet's atmosphere. One of the experiments requires the oxygen carried by Wofsy.

Many miles away, a U.S. space agency Electra airplane swoops over the forest shooting laser beams up and down to map ozone in the troposphere, the section of atmosphere up to an altitude of about 6 miles. The forest somehow removes this ozone at rates much greater than previously assumed.

Other high-tech instruments note levels of nitric oxide, carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide, methane and other trace gases.

And at research stations across the Amazon basin, which is large enough to accommodate the continental United States, Brazilian scien-

tists record a daily stream of data on atmospheric temperature, humidity, pressure and density radioed to Earth from balloon-borne instruments.

The work is part of an unprecedented set of experiments conducted under National Aeronautics and Space Administration leadership involving 60 American scientists and 104 Brazilian researchers to chart the subtle effects of the vast Amazon forest on world climate and atmospheric chemistry.

"I feel incredibly lucky to be involved in this," said chief NASA mission scientist Robert Harriss. "It's the nearest game in town in terms of atmospheric chemistry."

The stakes are high, given the paucity of information about the global role of tropical forests and the continuing threat of deforestation, which, if unabated, eventually will cause drastic changes in global weather patterns.

"We'll at least know how it was when it's gone," said David Fitzjarrald, from the State University of New York at Albany. "I think that's a pessimistic motivation. The optimist's motivation is if we can understand how this thing works we

may be able to predict what happens when you do something like this."

The picture that is emerging from the experiments is one of a forest that is inextricably bound up in the operation of huge weather systems that transport heat north and south to help regulate the "energy budget" of the planet.

It also may be partly responsible for keeping in check the greenhouse effect, that phenomenon in which carbon dioxide, methane and other gases prevent some heat from radiating back into space, thus warming the atmosphere.

On the other hand, the forest may be contributing to the greenhouse effect. The problem is that scientists do not fully understand the role the undisturbed and chemistry, much less the effects of deforestation. Speculation abounds, but solid data are sparse.

"When we started out, we said, well, let's go see what's there," Wofsy said. "So we looked it up in the literature and there were no data, nothing. That's why we're here."

See AMAZON, Page 4A

## Quirks

### High-Tech Burglars Clean Out Bank Vault

VALDOSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Burglars stole a large amount of cash from the First State Bank of Valdosta, then set a time lock to keep the vault closed three days to give themselves time to flee, authorities said.

"We don't have any idea what happened. There was no evidence of outside entry," Bruce Williams, a bank vice president, said Tuesday. "So far as we can tell, the alarm system worked properly and there was nothing out of the ordinary — except the money was missing."

A "large amount" of cash was discovered missing Monday morning after

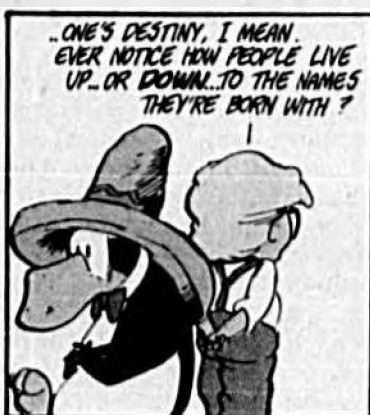
bank officials waited three days for a time lock to "run down," Williams said. The first hint of a problem came Friday when employees couldn't open the vault.

Williams said they assumed an error was made when the clock was set Thursday evening, but asked security experts to check the system. He said no alarms had sounded and all security systems appeared to be working normally.

The only thing missing from the "chest-type" vault was paper money, Williams said, adding that files and several sacks full of coins were undisturbed.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# Sanford Herald

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## We The People - For 200 Years

This year we celebrate the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution. In many ways, the creation of our Constitution was a more important event in our nation's history than the Declaration of Independence in 1776.

In the 11 years between the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, America was little more than a collection of 13 bickering former colonies.

Under the Articles of Confederation, America could hardly be said to have a government at all. Congress and the courts were ineffective and the executive branch of the government was nonexistent.

So in 1787, many of the same leaders who had so recently won our independence gathered in Philadelphia. Included in their number were such men as George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Alexander Hamilton and James Madison.

Their goal was to create a new form of government that would be strong enough to unify the states while absolutely guaranteeing individual rights and liberties.

That we are able to celebrate the bicentennial of that Constitution is testimony to their genius. That basic document still protects our right to worship as we please, to speak freely on all issues and to freely communicate with one another through newspapers and magazines without fear of unwarranted government interference or censorship.

That our founding fathers were able to produce a document that would stand the test of time is a tribute to their great political skills as well as their wisdom. Those who went to Philadelphia representing their states began with major differences. Each had a vision of how America should be governed. Hamilton had an aristocrat's fear of "the mass of the people." He was countered by such advocates of democracy as Virginia's Madison and George Mason.

That our Constitution began as a result of compromise, of give and take between widely differing viewpoints, may be one of the secrets of its greatness. It is our legacy of seeking peaceful solutions for difficult problems and allowing opposing opinions to be openly and freely debated.

## Syntax Error

Personal computers and a growing number of computer information systems provide millions of Americans access to huge data bases of up-to-date material on myriad subjects. These electronic libraries are so useful that university libraries are among their best customers.

Computer users tap into these electronic libraries via telephone lines, usually by dialing a local number that connects them to a nationwide computer network. The computer networks rent private phone lines and spread the cost among their users. Besides their vast storehouses of information, the computer networks provide their customers with up-to-date stock-market quotations, airline schedules, electronic mail and other services.

But now the Federal Communications Commission wants to charge the computer networks a fee of up to \$5 an hour for all computer information transmitted over interstate phone lines. The fees would more than double the hourly costs of some of these information services.

The FCC proposal could drive the cost of computer databases beyond the reach of many individuals and limit university access as well.

A smaller customer base could force many of the computer networks out of business and would discourage the survivors from making substantial investments to expand or improve their services.

Computer networks should not be exempt from access fees. But the fees should be based on a per-line or volume-of-data charge. The FCC needs to go back to the drawing board — or the computer terminal — and come up with a more equitable proposal.

## BERRY'S WORLD



HELEN THOMAS

# Reagan Determined To Renew Contra Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is not a man to give up easily. He has decided to make a whole new push for military support for the Nicaraguan rebels, known as the Contras, which were created as a force to overthrow the Marxist government in Managua.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters that Reagan intends to hire a new team to coordinate the efforts of government agencies to aid the rebels. The aim is also to try to generate public support for the Contras that poll after poll has shown does not have the backing of the people, who fear U.S. military involvement, Vietnam-style.

According to reports, two new aides will be added to the White House staff to lobby for congressional support and to build public approval. And Fitzwater said that Reagan also will be presenting his new request for \$105 million in aid for the Contras.

So it appears that none of the debacle of the Iran arms-Contra aid scandal has rubbed off on the White House in terms of influencing a policy that Reagan is firmly committed to.

The testimony of former White House aides, the shredding and altering of documents, the end runs made against laws enacted by Congress apparently has made no impression on the president.

Still in charge of the policy is Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams, who has admitted misleading Congress, and who boasts he will be in office until the end of the Reagan administration. He has the lavish testimonial of Secretary of State George Shultz, who said Abrams has done a "sensational" job.

The administration has never embraced negotiations as a way to peace in Central America, although from time to time the president has said he would be amenable, and he has sent Ambassador Philip Habib on several trips to talk to Central American leaders. Each time, however, the administration has blocked a dialogue with what it considers valid objections.

Most recently, a meeting scheduled to be held in Guatemala City to discuss a peace plan proposed by Costa Rican President Oscar Arias was postponed.

Fitzwater said the administration wants to see the Nicaraguan government undertake reforms before agreeing to halt support for the rebels.

The peace plan would call for withdrawal of Soviet and Cuban advisers from Nicaragua and a halt to its military buildup, among other things. It also provides for the United States to stop sponsoring and supplying the guerrillas.

This is not the first time the administration has thrown an obstacle into the way of a peaceful solution to the Nicaraguan problem. The leaders of Central America are concerned with the spread of communism in their region. But they also are wary that the United States appears to be pursuing only a military solution to force change in Managua.

The congressional hearings into the scandal are an eye opener on the conduct of a secret war. The revelations may give Congress pause. On the other hand, Reagan is sure he can convince the lawmakers that there is a light at the end of the tunnel and Nicaragua will again turn to the West.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

## Debt Creates Crisis

WASHINGTON — The United States has a desperate need today for leaders who are capable of understanding and articulating the economic bind in which the nation finds itself.

The bind was accurately described by Dale Russakoff, writing in a recent edition of *The Washington Post*. He wrote that "in less than a decade, the world's largest creditor nation has become its leading debtor, foreign competition has humbled America's mightiest companies, hundreds of thousands of manufacturing jobs have disappeared, and middle class living standards have declined in many communities."

The situation would not be much different if the United States had lost a war. Yet the U.S. has been under attack, and many people, including government leaders, seem not to be aware of the toll taken by years of economic warfare.

The toll has been especially severe in the nation's industrial heartland, but is being felt in communities in all regions. Families and communities are suffering dislocation and disruption. Workers are being compelled to shift from high-pay, high-skill jobs to low-pay, low-skill employment.

Americans understand that they are in trouble, but they don't seem to grasp the full dimension of the country's difficulty. Some actions of Congress reflect the reduction in national wealth. Yet while Congress is cutting back on defenses, slashing programs vital to the security of the American people — programs designed to ensure survival — it persists in lavishing money on domestic programs which the country can't afford, as in the case of the budget-bashing highway bill, passed over President Reagan's veto.

The administration isn't more realistic. It persists in advocating foreign aid programs that are beyond the country's capacity and which require borrowed money to continue. While the American people feel the pinch, the State Department lobbies for enormous handout programs abroad. America continues to pay the cost of providing for the defense of affluent "allies."

The United States is rich in terms of natural and human resources, but mistaken ideas are crippling the nation. It is ignoring the rundown in capabilities. For instance, the administration and Congress are allowing the domestic energy industry to go down the tube.

JACK ANDERSON

# Unlimited Credit Keeps Uncle Sam In Debt

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — Many Americans are dangerously in debt, lured toward the rocks of bankruptcy by the siren song of easy credit. But they're pikers compared to the federal government, which has the easiest credit of all: an endless supply of blank checks backed by the taxpayers.

The national debt stood at \$2.27 trillion on May 1, and this year's budget deficit is headed toward \$200 billion. If something isn't done, the national debt by 1990 will be only a couple of billion dollars shy of \$3 trillion — a literally unimaginable sum.

Yet like individuals who are compulsive spendthrifts, the federal government can't seem to curb its extravagant habits. Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., has denounced congressional budgets, including the Senate's first budget resolution for fiscal 1988 as "bookkeeping gimmicks and legislative



WILLIAM R. HAWKINS

## Hundred Year Debate

The author is a policy analyst for the U.S. Business and Industrial Council.

The current debates over defense policy are not new, but stem from different views about how the world works. Professor Bernard Semmel at State University of New York makes this clear in *Liberalism and Naval Strategy*, his ninth book dealing with 19th century liberal thought. Pro. Semmel concentrates on the British Radicals who espoused all the liberal positions on international relations: non-intervention, anti-imperialism, free trade, disarmament, international law and world government.

The interdependence created by world trade was central to the Radical-Liberal case. Free trade was not just an economic policy but a substitute for traditional defense strategies. Dependence on foreign nations for imports or as markets for exports would make war impossible. Radical leader John Bright proclaimed in 1858 that under such conditions "any peace was better than the most successful war."

It is easy to draw parallels between this policy of free trade and that of "mutual assured destruction" favored by modern liberals. Both are anti-strategies defining war as unthinkable, thus releasing liberals from the responsibility of having to think. Both are based on vulnerability and self-restraint. And both assume the moral high ground so that anyone who urges a stronger national defense can be dismissed as a war-monger.

When conservatives argued that dependence on imports required naval supremacy to control the sealanes, Radicals countered that international law should protect all

trade in time of war, thus making a larger fleet unnecessary. Treaties drawn up in time of peace were to substitute for a fleet in time of war even where England was most vulnerable. This foreshadowed the current liberal preference for arms control treaties over an active missile defense system to cover American vulnerability.

Radicals claim threats from foreign powers were overstated or natural reactions to England's "offensive" policies. This is the "blame America first" attitude of today's liberals.

Liberals and conservatives have a fundamentally different view of human nature. Prof. Semmel writes that "The two have been distinguished in a number of ways: a free trader confronting a nationalist and a patriot ... While the liberal saw himself in the vanguard of progress ... the reactionary-conservative insisted that men were as they always had been and would be, ruled by passion, anxious for power, and prepared if practicable to seize the possessions of others."

The 20th century has amply demonstrated which of these views is the more realistic, and Prof. Semmel notes that most liberals have refused to accept the verdict. Some within the Liberal ranks discovered their error. Prof. Semmel highlights John Stuart Mill who near the end of his life deplored the decline of patriotism in England. Mill claimed the Radicals were "smitten with imbecility" and advocated universal military training and expanding the army and navy. Alarmed by Radical-Liberal policies, the century's best-known liberal said in 1871 that "I shall henceforth wish for a Tory government."

SCIENCE WORLD

## Latterday Doctor Holmes

By Steven Bredies

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Peter Thomas may not carry a gun or a badge, but he is considered one of the craftiest detectives in Vermont, a Sherlock Holmesian figure to whom police turn when conventional investigatory methods falter.

Like his fictional predecessor, Thomas, an associate archaeology professor at the University of Vermont, is summoned on exceptionally difficult cases and asked to apply his finely honed powers of observation and deduction.

Using the techniques developed in his science, Thomas has found hidden gravesites, tracked down poachers and mapped the positions of human skeletons for clear presentation to jurors miles from the crime scene.

"I'm not Quincy," Thomas said. "I'm not the guy who gives them all the answers. I'm no boon to detective work. But I can offer some expertise based on years and years of experience in the field."

"You can recover more information from a scene if you approach it methodically rather than digging up a hole, removing the body and leaving," Thomas said. "There might be some pretty good clues there."

"If somebody does somebody in and puts them in a hole and covers them up, I think that is where the archaeologist is particularly helpful," Thomas said.

"First of all, the archaeologist has developed the skills to locate buried evidence and secondly, they have developed the skills to rigorously inventory everything found on the one hand at an archaeological site and on the other hand at a crime scene."

In fact, Gov. Madeleine Kunin recently gave Thomas a citation for his unique contributions to the fight against crime.

For instance, when Vermont State Police received a tip that members of the reclusive Northeast Kingdom Community Church were burying stillborn babies without death certificates, Thomas was called in to advise investigators.

"We went up to this field, and the state police were issued shovels and told to dig up the field," Thomas said. "But I said, 'let's see what we're up against.'"

Thomas began systematically sampling soil in undisturbed sections of the field and came up with a characteristic geological profile.

When the soil profile in one area of the field proved to be inconsistent with Thomas' findings, work was begun.

glimerackery." Here are just a few of the items that raised Armstrong's hackles:

— The Interior Department has failed to collect \$3 billion in oil and gas royalties owed for leases of government land since 1979.

— The State Department is building 10 new residences for American diplomats in Australia. Cost: \$650,000 each.

— A new \$33 million embassy is under construction in Belize, a tiny Caribbean country whose gross national product is only \$143 million.

— The State Department spends \$11,000 a month rent for its U.N. ambassador's apartment in New York City.

— Federal agencies spent more than \$336 million on public relations in 1985. An additional \$99 million was spent on "congressional relations" — even though government agencies are forbidden by law to lobby members of Congress.

— One-third of all the trips made in chauffeur-driven government cars in 1984 were made by Environmental Protection Agency poobahs going to and from lunch. The average ride cost the taxpayers \$45. EPA officials rejected a suggestion that they take taxis (which would have averaged \$5 a trip).

— The National Institutes of Health awarded grants to study such trivia as food-foraging habits of a Paraguayan Indian tribe, late marriage in a Spanish village, children's reaction to tonsillectomies and the political attitudes of a small private college's women graduates.

Most Americans have only a foggy notion of the way Congress and the Reagan administration have reordered the government's spending priorities in the last few years. A House Appropriations Committee document shows the direction of public spending since 1980. For example:

— Military spending will have increased by two-thirds in the 12 years ending in 1992.

— Payments to individuals, like Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid, will have increased one-third in the same period.

— All other domestic spending by the federal government will have decreased by 39.3 percent.

— Interest on the national debt will have grown by 41.9 percent between 1980 and 1992.

Footnote: Unlike individuals or corporations drowning in debt, Uncle Sam can't take the easy way out and declare bankruptcy. A Treasury official said it would be "unthinkable and irresponsible" for the U.S. government to default on its bonds — which suggests that someone has at least been thinking the unthinkable. Meanwhile, Congress has just printed another bundle of blank checks, raising the legal ceiling on the national debt to \$2.32 trillion. They had to: The debt was growing by \$10 billion a month.

## The Great Tax And Spend Budget Of 1988

By William Orzechowski

What ever happened to the Reagan Revolution and the promise of stopping Washington's tax and spending game? By the looks of Congress' 1988 budget resolution, the tax and spending dynamic is alive and well. Congress is making plans to raise federal taxes by \$20 billion in 1988 and by more than \$100 billion over the next four years.

An interesting question is, "Why do we need such tax increases?" After all, tax revenues are slated to rise by more than \$70 billion in 1988 and by more than \$320 billion over the next four years without any tax hikes.

These tax revenue increases are due simply to the normal growth of the economy and the business tax increases included in the recent tax reform bill. Think of it! Our economy, over the next four years, will generate a natural bounty of \$320 billion in new tax revenues for the federal government. Yet Congress wants, at least, \$100 billion more. Do you really believe the federal government can use this money more wisely than hard working Americans?

The claim often has been made that taxes have been reduced too much.

**Congress wants, at least, \$100 billion more. Do you really believe the federal government can use this money more wisely than hard working Americans?**

However, the facts do not bear this out. Over the past three years, total federal tax revenues have increased at a nine percent annual rate. Even on an inflation-adjusted basis, this growth has been five percent.

These facts have all been well documented by the Tax Foundation and their annual computation of Tax Freedom Day. This is the day that the average American pays off his tax obligations to all levels of government. If his entire income were taken starting on January 1, all tax obligations would not have been paid until May 4 this year. The May 4 Tax Freedom Day is the same as it was when Ronald Reagan took over in 1981.

In 1983, Tax Freedom Day had dropped back six days to April 28. But

according to the Tax Foundation, the impact of the 1981 tax cuts have been eliminated by income tax increases in 1982 and 1984, higher excise taxes on gasoline and cigarettes and the continuing hikes in payroll taxes to pump up the Social Security system. The massive tax reform bill of 1986 is expected to be tax revenue neutral over the long haul since personal income tax cuts are offset by increases of business and capitol gains taxes. Meanwhile, state and local taxes have risen faster than incomes during the 1980s.

The reason for Congress' push for tax increases is straightforward. The senators and representatives can't stop spending. They want to increase federal spending by a whopping \$250 billion from 1987 to 1991. This increase represents 25 percent of the entire 1987 one trillion dollar budget. Remember just recently when most of Congress was advocating a budget freeze?

The truth is that federal spending is boiling over most of the roadblocks put in its way. For example, Congress has overshot its deficit reduction goals by an average \$48 billion each year for the past six years. The federal budget for

1988 is no different. It will miss the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit target of \$108 billion by at least \$30 billion by Congress' own admission. But most forecasters project 1988 deficit of at least \$170 billion, a \$62 billion overshoot.

Why are we violating the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit targets even though tax revenues are rising and America's Tax Freedom Day is arriving later? The answer is obvious. Congress won't control spending.

For example, spending on farm subsidies has blossomed by a factor of 300 percent since 1981. Amtrak trains go rolling along even though there is not one ride that covers operating costs. Our insolvent Social Security and Medicare systems resist spending reform even though younger generations are stuck with the incredibly large subsidy bill for their elders. Shiny new mass transit systems are built even though most cannot cover operating costs. The list goes on and on. By some estimates, the list of potential budget cuts of inefficient and outdated programs totals \$200 billion in one year alone.

The solution to the problem is to keep the "burner" on for spending reduction. This means saying "no" to Congress when it comes to raising taxes in the 1988 budget resolution. Past experience shows that more taxes simply mean more spending.

We must also reform the budget process by giving the president the power to veto inefficient spending. This can be accomplished by granting him line-item veto. We need to fix Gramm-Rudman-Hollings by installing an automatic budget cutter, or sequester, to replace the one that was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. We must convince Congress of the need for a multi-year, or biennial, budget to help keep the special interests at bay by reducing their opportunities to lobby for more spending.

Congress will have an opportunity to vote in favor of these fiscally responsible measures in mid-July in conjunction with the debt-ceiling bill. We must convince Congress to repair our leaky budget process.

William Orzechowski is director of federal budget policy for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

### OUR READERS WRITE



Sarah Overstreet

#### Of Crime And Common Sense

The furor over Lawrence Singleton, ax-hacker, has for the most part died down. He is living on the grounds of a correctional institution under the questionable guard of a parole board who couldn't find anyplace else to put him.

Singleton would have been getting settled in his own dwelling and learning to live as a free man again, if it had not been for the reactions of the people in the communities where he tried to move after his release from prison this spring. Those people said, simply, that it didn't matter to them that he'd served part of his 14-year sentence and been paroled for model behavior. No one who hacked the arms off a teenager and left her for dead was living in their towns.

I wondered, when Singleton was sentenced in 1979, how a man can rape and hack a young woman and only get 14 years in prison. Like everyone else who read about the case, I grumbled. But I didn't look any further into the case. The headlines disappeared after Singleton was sentenced, and I forgot about him — along with Mary Bell Vincent, the 15-year-old learning to live with plastic arms and hooks where her hands had been.

When Singleton was paroled and people rose up against his living near them, I became interested in the case again. I can only explain it as the curiosity of outrage, the desire to know what went wrong with the safeguards we take for granted. But after an evening at the library, the outrage turned to rage. I'd expected to find numerous articles on the case and on Mary Bell Vincent's life after her attack. Instead, I found only a couple of *New York Times* accounts, and one article in the April 1980 issue of *Mother Jones* magazine.

This time, I wanted to know why my fellow journalists, those empowered to chronicle and interpret for us, didn't care any more about the case.

But I found a clue in Amanda Spake's "The End of the Ride: Analyzing a Sex Crime" in *Mother Jones*. Spake was on target when she talked of the male rage and fear of dominance by women that drove Singleton. She may have also been on target when she painted her portrait of Vincent, a "seductive child," a tough runaway that Singleton twisted around in his sick mind as a personification of his rage and fear. And here, I think, is the bottom line that drove us as journalists and people to ignore her: A crime this heinous, and a sentence this ludicrous, is more than we can comprehend and make sense of. Maybe, we want to believe, so that we don't have to believe it could happen to us, she brought it on herself.

The American system of justice failed Mary Bell Vincent and the national journalistic community virtually ignored her. The system of justice also failed the people of the towns where it tried to place Singleton, but this time the people had some power over the situation and wouldn't be failed. They took the matter into their own hands and said, "Enough."

Some would look at their actions as vigilante justice, a group of upstarts trying to be above the law. Instead, I believe the case of Mary Bell Vincent and Lawrence Singleton finally came up against a wall of common sense. The response of the people was a natural and right reaction to a dangerous threat. When that common sense works its way into our attitudes before we are threatened personally, we will have come a long way in our treatment of victims like Mary Bell Vincent — and the sentences we impose on their attackers.

#### Yankee Lake Could Have Sold For More

The city of Sanford, Seminole County, and any other individual, institution or corporation had the opportunity to purchase the Yankee Lake property through the listing REALTOR, Florida Ranch Lands, Incorporated. This property was widely advertised, a sign was on the property and the city of Sanford and Seminole County were made aware of the property long before Jenó Paulucci had the foresight and money to option and purchase the property.

In real estate, the desire and need has to be present for a buyer to make a purchase. Timing is everything in real estate. Huskey Realty was actually working with several investors, developer-builders who, I am confident, would have purchased the property for approximately \$10 million within a few months if Jenó had not sold it to the county.

The Yankee Lake property is a real jewel and has many attributes, such as location — ready access to I-4 and

the new beltline, in the path of progress — beautifully wooded with approximately 700 or 800 acres developable, with the balance being used for horses, a private hunting preserve, cattle, etc. The berm along the St. Johns River on the Yankee Lake property that was constructed many years ago is also a tremendous asset.

The county made a very wise and prudent investment. As one of the largest taxpayers in Seminole County, I commend them for their foresight.

The property is worth several million dollars more than they paid for it. Without vision, people, counties, states and nations perish! Developers are always criticized or reprimanded when they make a good profit, but when a loss is incurred — which happens often — it is hard to get anyone to buy you lunch!

E. Everette Huskey, Longwood

#### Homes For Sale Well-Kept Secrets

Have you looked at the "Homes for Sale" section of the newspaper lately?

Most realtors refuse to list the address of the property for sale and some won't even list the asking selling price of the property.

And now they have a new rule that home buyers are not permitted to use the Multiple Listing Book without a Realtor being present.

All of that is pure nonsense!

If I'm looking to make a real estate purchase, I want to know where and how much without having to spend hours on a telephone trying to talk to a realtor who is "out showing a listing, but will be back in an hour or so."

I also want to be able to look through the Multiple Listing book at my leisure, in my home, without a

#### Let Town Breathe

This is in regards to the proposed expressway through Sanford.

The name of the game is money, nowadays; but money isn't everything; taking out trees, which produce oxygen and provide shade from the heat, will ruin Sanford.

If this goes through, Sanford will be nothing but a stop in the road, (so to speak), like these smaller towns.

Sanford should stay the way it is. The bigger the town, the more headaches it produces; is it worth it?

It may be all right for developers, but in the long run, the towns will 'get to you', meaning you have no place to go to relax, to camp or fish.

It seems developers are coming down from the North and tearing out trees and everything else to make way for 'greedy' landlords and the like; saying, by their actions, we don't need the trees for shade; they would rather people live in condos and the like, where maybe air conditioners are, if the people can pay for their upkeep; what do they care, as long as they can make money?

I thought the South was for vacationing, not for anyone having to stay in a town all the time.

There are those that would like to get out in the open country, but developers are ruining that.

Sure, this is the land of opportunity, but 'greed' can take over and ruin the land.

There is supposed to be 'space' between towns, so that people can 'breathe', and nature can also 'breathe'.

George M. Tudor Sanford

realtor sitting there chomping on the bit for me to hurry up so they can make a dinner date.

So, if you feel that you deserve to know where a property is as well as how much it costs "prior" to talking to a realtor, then let them know. It just might be to your benefit.

Kenneth D. Frazier Sanford

#### We The People...Could Lose Cherished Freedoms Through Apathy

Two centuries ago a Constitutional Convention gave the blueprint and laid the groundwork for a new united nation to replace the thirteen squabbling states which had gained independence just a decade before. How well did this Constitution work? What were the long range results of this document in the life of the American nation today? How did it affect the lives of the people of the United States of America?

We, the people, are fortunate to live in a land where freedom is for everyone, regardless of economic or social status, race, or creed.

We, the people, are privileged to enjoy the fruits of democracy, in a constitutionally based government of executive, legislative, and judicial branches.

We, the people, are blessed with religious freedom, to worship and assemble following our own consciences, without fear of governmental restraint or interference.

We, the people, are challenged with a wide range of opportunities for personal and vocational achievement, limited only by our own desires and capabilities.

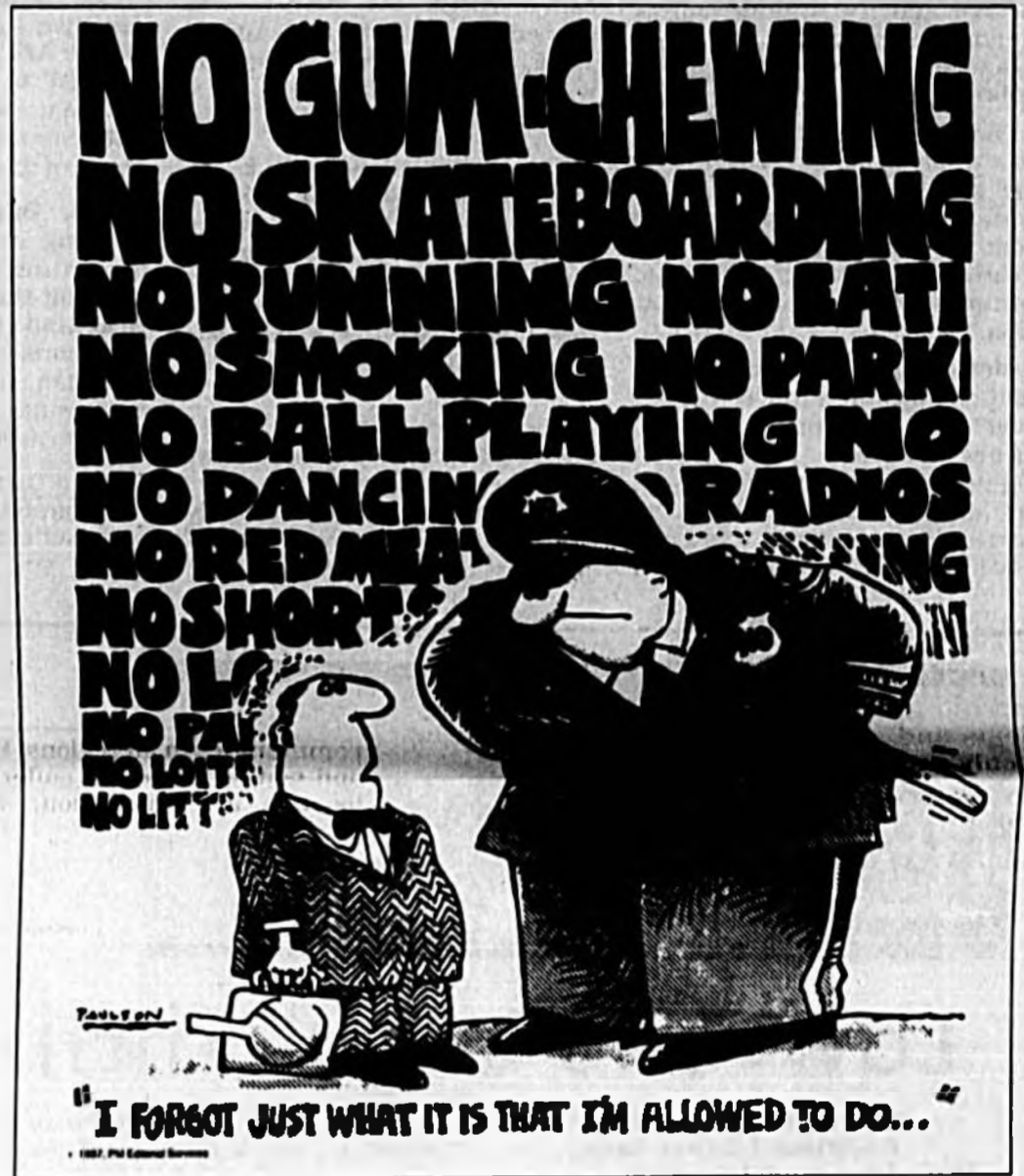
We, the people, have been rewarded with an affluent economy and high standard of living, resulting from free enterprise and individual initiative.

#### Freedom Fighters Deserve America's Help

In the May issue of *Reader's Digest* there are two articles — "Can This Man Save Africa?" by David Reed and "Our People Cannot Be Silenced" by Jaime Chamorro — that every American should read.

These stories were about countries on different continents and different hemispheres, but their struggles are similar and for a very good reason. Both were fighting for freedom —

Angola in Africa from Portugal and Nicaragua in Central America from the dictatorship of Somoza. After years of rebellion the peoples thought they had won freedom only to find they had been trapped by the Communists backed by the Soviet Union and its puppet, Cuba.



"I FORGOT JUST WHAT IT IS THAT I'M ALLOWED TO DO..."

and terrorism, and to bring peace and understanding between suspicious and distrustful nations.

We, the people, can lose our heritage of rights and freedoms by apathy, neglect, and indifference. We dare not let this happen! Let us as American citizens accept our responsibilities that America might continue to be the champion and protagonist for peace and freedom for all peoples.

James S. Speese Chaplain, Lt. Col., USAFRet Altamonte Springs

#### Dietrich Praised

The *Sanford Herald* is fortunate to have Doris Dietrich on the staff, and I was fortunate to have her excellent help in publicizing the activities of Sallie Harrison Chanter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Her help in reporting our community activities enabled our Public Relations Committee to receive special recognition at the State Convention.

Many thanks from all of us in Sallie Harrison Chapter.

I look forward to working with her again next season.

Barbara Ruprecht Sanford

Far from being compassionate, the Soviets have a history of cruelty and oppression. Remember Stalin's starvation of the Ukraine to bring its farmers to their knees?

I think we should help the Contras and Savimbi. Oppressed people often welcome any change, not realizing that bad can be worse.

I worry about the national deficit, but I worry more about the spread of Communism. I wonder about some of our liberals who try to block aid to the Contras, but aid the Sandinistas. Are they naive? Or are they Communists at heart?

Lucile Campbell Sanford

**What's New In Health**

# Misconceptions Abound About Malpractice

By B.D. Cole  
NEA Writer

The problem with understanding our nation's medical malpractice debacle is that every time you think you know what's going on, someone comes along with a new study and confuses you again.

The latest is a report from the U.S. General Accounting Office entitled "Medical Malpractice: Characteristics of Claims Closed in 1984."

The report describes the costs of closing all malpractice actions concluded in 1984. It includes information about what types of physicians are sued, what types of injuries result in suits, what size payouts are made, what it

costs insurance companies to handle the cases and how much lawyers get.

While compiling statistical information doesn't solve the malpractice problem, it provides fascinating, sometimes surprising, information that may help us figure out what questions we should be asking.

For instance, with all the publicity given the awarding of large sums in malpractice cases, what percentage of cases would you guess were closed for \$1 million or more in 1984?

If you guessed anything higher than 0.8 percent — 258 out of 31,786 claims settled — you'd be wrong. That's right, less than 1

percent of malpractice claims finally settled by trial or settlement in 1984 resulted in payments of \$1 million or more.

On the other hand, 9.3 percent of all cases closed that year resulted in payments ranging from \$1 to \$999, while 53.2 percent of all payments were for amounts less than \$25,000.

When you recall that lawyers are generally taking between 25 and 33 percent of each payment, you quickly see that patients aren't getting rich as a result of malpractice litigation.

Attorneys will, of course, contend that such statements are misleading. They will point out that 56.7 percent of claims closed in 1984 were closed

without any payment, and that in few of those cases did a lawyer make any money. At least not a lawyer representing a patient.

Lawyers for defendants, however, did quite well. Lawyers representing doctors or their insurers got \$365 million to defend cases that resulted in total payments of \$2.56 billion. And they got \$302.8 million to defend cases that were closed without payments.

The cases in which \$2.56 billion was paid out resulted in payments of roughly \$880 million to plaintiffs' attorneys and \$365 million to defendants' attorneys — for a total of about \$1.2 billion going to lawyers.

Assuming that you can keep all those numbers straight, you may notice that for every dollar paid to a patient in a malpractice case, about 45 cents went to a lawyer.

There were other interesting items in the GAO study, some of which fly in the face of conventional wisdom.

Despite the general notion that graduates of foreign medical schools may be practicing substandard medicine, only 23 percent of the cases resulting in payouts involved them — which almost exactly matches their proportion of the medical community.

While patients are often advised to seek out board-

certified physicians who are presumed to be better-trained, 51 percent of those cases in which payments were made involved board-certified physicians. Given that about 51 percent of physicians are board-certified, this would do little to reassure patients who think that board certification is akin to a medical Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval.

It is unclear what all this means. But it's clear we have more questions to ask before we find a solution to the malpractice crisis — and it may not make sense to expect that solution to come from legislatures dominated by attorneys.

## ...Amazon

Continued From Page 1A

Meteorology is another major aspect of the experiments because an understanding of weather systems will provide data on how trace gases ultimately are carried away from the Amazon Basin.

"All this data, we will be able to understand the diurnal (daily) variations of what we call convective activity, thunderstorms activity, in the whole area," said Brazilian researcher Carlos Nobre.

"Something that really interests a lot of people who live in the mid latitudes is the importance of the tropical continent for establishing what the weather will be like in the mid latitudes of the U.S., Europe, Asia."

Meteorologist Pedro Silva Dias said changes in surface weather over the Amazon basin can affect weather patterns at higher latitudes within three to six days. This linkage is particularly evident between November and February when

events in the Amazon influence weather in the United States.

The "Amazon Boundary Layer Experiment" — ABLE — grew out of a report by the U.S. National Research Council in 1984 that identified tropical rain forests as a top priority target for a series of global tropospheric chemistry studies.

NASA then worked with the Brazilian Institute for Space Research, or INPE, to set up the first phase of the Amazon study, called ABLE 2A, which was carried out in July and August 1985 during the dry season when rainfall was at a minimum.

The second phase, ABLE 2B, was conducted in April and May during the wet season when giant storms serve to stir up the atmosphere over the forest, mixing chemicals produced by the forest and carrying byproducts into the atmosphere.

The experiments cost NASA about \$3 million a year including salaries and grants.

The project is not directly concerned with deforestation; in fact, just the opposite. The goal

of the research is studying an undisturbed forest, one that by definition has not been significantly altered.

Estimates vary, but so far officials say only about 5 percent of the overall Brazilian portion of the 2.7-million-square-mile forest has been lost to development sponsored by the government, which has spurred farming and other activities in the past through tax breaks and subsidies.

But the issue is so politically sensitive that the second phase of the ABLE study was almost blocked by the Brazilian government because of negative publicity that arose after the first phase of the experiment.

"The Brazilians feel a lot of pressure from the international community toward not destroying the Amazon," said one Brazilian scientist. "There's enormous pressure also from the Brazilian farmer, for example, who wants to clear the forest to put his cattle there."

"And then comes some scientist from Sweden who says look, you can't put cattle on a soil where you have an enormous

forest, it's not in equilibrium anymore. Then they get mad, they say, look, go to Sweden and do your thing in Sweden, don't come here."

The scientist, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said government officials tend to be suspicious of NASA's motives in conducting the ABLE experiments.

"It's very difficult for a government official to understand what's going on," he said. "They ask you for example, what the hell are these guys doing here? They are spending so much money for measuring ozone?"

The 100-million-year-old Amazon forest and those in central Africa and the Far East are the planet's major "heat engines" that help maintain Earth's temperature balance.

The towering convective storms that churn over the Amazon basin during the wet season carry chemicals produced by the forest and soil into the atmosphere where they can then interact with other compounds.

The major goals of the ABLE experiments are to understand how the chemicals are produced, how they are transported into

## Travelin' About

### Getting There From Here

By David Haribert  
UPI Writer

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The first rule to remember when planning a vacation by train is that sometimes you can't get there from here.

As we quickly found out, however, that isn't always bad.

We learned the art of coordinating our plans to Amtrak's schedule in 1984 on the first of our three vacations by rail.

Our goal was to go cross-country from Phoenix to Orlando, Fla. A stopover in San Antonio, Texas, to see the Alamo was no problem, but to get to Orlando, the Amtrak schedule showed a definite derailing at New Orleans.

Amtrak only goes north from New Orleans, but offers a bus connection to Jacksonville, Fla. Another alternative was to take Amtrak from New Orleans to Washington D.C., and back down the east coast to Orlando.

It added a couple of days of travel to our already crowded 15-day June vacation but also provided a bonus of 30 hours of sightseeing in the nation's capital. Not bad for tickets that cost \$300 per person.

The first step in planning a rail-travel vacation is to get hold of an Amtrak timetable, which is not all that easy.

Timetables are usually available at Amtrak offices and stations, if one is nearby. Otherwise, you'll have to search for the few travel agents who book Amtrak trips.

Once in hand, the timetable will become your bible.

You'll quickly learn where you can and can't go. For instance, a trip to Oklahoma is out as trains don't run there. If you want to see the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tenn., again you're out of luck.

If you can find a travel agent experienced in handling Amtrak tickets, that can be a big help, but you still should work out the basic schedule yourself.

You also can call a toll-free number to Amtrak to work out your scheduled, but be prepared to spend up to an hour on the telephone, coordinating connections to minimize waiting time between trains.

Once the Amtrak operator has

your schedule, have it read back to you. We failed to do that once and were forced into some last-minute scrambling to get tickets on the right train.

Packing for an Amtrak trip is another art.

You are allowed three suitcases, not exceeding a total of 150 pounds, but practically says you should limit yourself even further.

Luggage can be checked at all but the smallest Amtrak stops, but to save time, it's best to carry it on yourself. There's plenty of storage space for suitcases in each car and overhead racks for smaller parcels.

One medium suitcase and a carry-on bag are plenty to handle, especially on some of the long walks — including stairs — from the platform to the station.

Clothes for the trip should be comfortable and non-wrinkling. Jogging suits can do double duty as pajamas.

Bring along a book or two or a deck of cards. They can relieve some of the tedium and help ease frustrations caused by late-running trains.

Learning from our first trip, we decided on subsequent journeys to the Pacific Northwest in 1985 and a return trip in 1986 to Washington D.C., Williamsburg, Va., and Johnstown, Pa., to take an atlas to identify the dozens of small towns we passed through.

Boarding the train can be a harrowing experience at times in depots like Chicago because of the rush to get a choice seat, especially on the side with the best view.

Amtrak offers no-smoking areas but no reserved seating on cross-country trips. Unfortunately, car attendants often ignore pleas to help companions find seats together so it's up to the kindness of single travelers who volunteer to move.

One of the pleasures of train travel is the dining car, where the food is good and even the simplest meal can be enhanced by the passing scenery.

All but some short-haul lines offer dining cars. Reservations — taken by the conductor before meal time — are required for dinner and occasionally for breakfast and lunch.



**ABOUT BOOKS**

*Another book was open, which is the book of life.  
—the Bible*

## Lawyer's Legal Thriller Is Stunning

**By Denise Perry Donavin  
American Library Assn.**

**PRESUMED INNOCENT**, by Scott Turow. Farrar, Straus & Giroux. \$18.95. 431 pages.

Scott Turow, a Chicago lawyer, has created a most dramatic scenario for his first novel, "Presumed Innocent."

Carolyn Polhemus, a deputy prosecuting attorney, is found raped, bound and dead from a blunt object delivered to her skull.

The murder occurs during the final weeks of an election in which the chief prosecutor is running hard against a former employee, Nico Della Guardia.

Chief Deputy Prosecutor Rusty Sabich is implored by his boss to "catch me a perpetrator."

For Sabich, the murder investigation is personal as well as political. The 39-year-old husband of Barbara and father of Nat has had an affair with the victim. His investigation is hampered by his own tortured memories.

Turow intersperses descriptions of the investigation with sessions between Rusty and a psychiatrist that conclude with Rusty's admission, "I felt the most desperate wish that she was dead."

When his boss loses the election, Rusty expects to lose his job. He does not expect

that the new prosecutor, Della Guardia, will charge him with obstruction of justice and the murder of his co-worker and former lover. Questions of political vengeance are raised. But it is doubtful if such questions can prevent Rusty's conviction.

Rusty hires a former courtroom opponent, a South American-born attorney named Alejandro Stern.

Without a moment's tedium, Turow pours over the evidence against Rusty, leaving the character to reflect, "The case against me, as I assess it from the contents of this cardboard box [containing documents, reports and witness statements] is straightforward. The heart of it is the physical evidence.... Nonetheless, this is clearly a circumstantial case. No one will say they saw me kill Carolyn Polhemus." And Rusty's lawyer is far too savvy to ask. As the case builds, the readers' belief in Rusty's innocence falters.

Yet Rusty's own disbelief, his terror and passion over the effects on his family lend credence to his plight as a victim: "And how do I feel, so instantly struck low, brought down from my station as model citizen and become a pariah instead? ... And then there is my consuming anxiety for Nat.... How can I have brought him to the brink of being for all purposes an orphan?"

Rusty searches for evidence against his prosecutors in order to prove that they have concocted a case out of political vengeance or to obfuscate their own ineptitude. He explores the seamiest sides of Kilde County (i.e. Cook County, Ill., the site of Turow's recent employment as a prosecutor with the U.S. Attorney's office). Rusty uncovers corruption on many levels, some of which dirty his judicial and legal heroes.

He must consider whether using such information to obtain his freedom is an appropriate response. Recollections of some of the more horrific cases that he worked on with Carolyn further expose the worst sides of human nature. Yet Rusty's revulsion at his discoveries and memories offer hope for his innocence.

But even as the trial draws to a close, Rusty's innocence is unresolved. Turow exposes powerful motives and adequate opportunity, even sharing insights with the reader unexamined by the courtroom jury due to Stern's skillful courtroom performance.

Following the jury's verdict, Turow produces some final points of evidence: then weaves them into a startling final scenario.

It is a stunning performance

Mass Paperbacks

1. Act of Will — Barbara Taylor Bradford (2 — 3.049)
2. Hearts Aflame — Johanna Lindsey (1 — 2.907)
3. Raider — Jude Deveraux (5 — 2.633)
4. Women Who Love Too Much — Robin Norwood (3 — 2.088)
5. Star Trek No. 34: Dreams of Raven — Carmen Carter (6 — 2.027)
6. Men Who Hate Women and the Women Who Love Them — Susan Forward (4 — 1.816)
7. The Perfect Spy — John le Carre (8 — 1.698)
8. Necessary Losses — Judith Viorst (7 — 1.659)
9. Barrier Island — John D. McDonald (9 — 1.554)
10. The Eighth Commandment — Lawrence Sanders (1.538)

Trade Paperbacks

1. The Book of Questions — Gregory Stock (1 — 13.544)
2. Health and Healing — Andrew Weil (8 — 3.409)
3. Calvin and Hobbes — Bill Watterson (2 — 2.839)
4. Fatherhood — Bill Cosby (4 — 2.450)
5. The Road Less Traveled — Scott Peck (5 — 1.765)
6. Adult Children of Alcoholism — Janet Geringer Woititz (6 — 1.631)
7. Hound of the Far Side — Gary Larson (7 — 1.630)
8. Rand McNally Road Atlas '87 (9 — 1.372)
9. Confessions of a Kamikaze Cowboy — Dirk Benedict (10 — 1.124)
10. A Country Year — Sue Hubbell (1.041)

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Company from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

## ...Choice

Continued From Page 1D

In addition to the academic subjects, vocational subjects are offered such as horticulture, business orientation and working with woods metals, small engines and drafting. Each student had their own three-by-five foot plot to grow plants and vegetables. They learned about growing, planting and all the jobs related to horticulture and how much education is required. Next year Kirby hopes to offer home economics.

A \$200,000 computer lab will be added next year in addition to the two computers allotted to each classroom now.

Kirby emphasized the importance of parental involvement in the Crooms program. Suspension is a last resort. One student using drugs was suspended when the parent would not get counseling for the child at The Grove Counseling Center.

She said discipline is administered in a fair and consistent manner. "Every child is looking for some kind of limits. They want some structure in their lives. We use assertive discipline. Everyone on the staff including the custodian knows what the rules are and wants the program to work."

A set of rules and the consequences for breaking them is visible in each classroom. There are three levels of punishment and each student gets three chances. The first infraction

brings assignment to a work detail pulling weeds or raking leaves during school hours.

If that doesn't work the parent is called. When the student is given a two-hour work detail such as cleaning toilets after school punishment the parent is called and told they must pick their child. Lots of excuses are given by parents living or working on the other end of the county for why they can't pick up the child, but with Kirby's firmness, they eventually find some way to get the child home rather than have them suspended.

Kirby doesn't have a dean or assistant principal so it is her responsibility to administer discipline, oversee the faculty, curriculum and facilities. A small woman, but strong-willed, Kirby sometimes is facing up to 6-foot 2-inch boys weighing as much as 320 lbs.

But she is also ready to give them a hug if they need one. "Inside, I'm a mother first," the Sanford native said.

Kirby said during the five-year pilot program the affects Crooms School of Choice has on the dropout rate will be studied. The School Board is considering establishing a similar concept for high school students.

"We are hoping our students will gain enough self-discipline and positive feelings about themselves to be able to cope with conditions in the larger classes when they return to their regular schools," Kirby said.